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GRAPHIC NOVELS: MORE THAN COMICS?

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REMEMBRANCE:

Barbara Mack memorial to be at Campanile

By Frances Myers
Daily staff writer

At 2 p.m. on Central Campus, there will be a memorial service in honor of Barbara Mack, just north of the Campanile.

Mack, associate professor and assistant director of Iowa State's Greenlee School of Journalism, died Aug. 23, after a sudden illness at the age of 59.

Mack graduated from Iowa State in 1974 and then attended Drake University, graduating with a law degree in 1977.

Mack came back to Iowa State in 1986, joining the faculty of the Greenlee School of Journalism.

In 1975, Mack helped establish the Iowa Freedom of Information Council, an organization that advocates openness in government statewide.

Mack left the Greenlee School for a brief time in 1991 to work as assistant to ISU President Martin Jischke, returning to Greenlee again in 1994.

According to the Des Moines Register: "She held the title of assistant director and associate professor in the Greenlee School and was on phased retirement, with this semester being the last of her career. She has served as an Iowa State Daily board member since 1999. She was among the first grouping of ISU faculty to win the college Master Teacher Award in 2000. In 1995, she had won the college Outstanding Introductory Teaching Award. Last year she won the ISU Alumni Association top award for Superior Service."

Members of the ISU community, alumni and friends are welcome to share thoughts and memories at the reception following the 2:30 p.m. program.

Students, alumni and faculty are encouraged to write memories of Mack in a "Blue Book," which will be available in 101 Hamilton Hall or at the memorial service. These memoirs will be collected and combined to create a Blue Book of Memories, which will be shared with family and friends.

Rest in peace, B-Mack.

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Football

Cy-Hawk showdown

Cyclones gear up to face rival Hawks

By Jake Calhoun
@iowastatedaily.com

Steele Jantz does not need any reminders of last season.

Games riddled with interceptions and head shaking for the ISU quarterback were highlighted by a four-touchdown, zero-interception performance in the Cyclones' 44-41 triple-overtime victory against Iowa.

Whether that particular experience against Iowa would be helpful this season, Jantz digressed any specificity for this matchup.

"Any time you face a team before — whether it's Iowa or any team — it helps going into the second year," Jantz said. "I know it was a good win for us, and it was kind of a crazy game, but just the fact that we've played them once is helpful."

Jantz scrambled for 59 yards in last season's battle, but ISU coach Paul Rhoads said that part of his game is much less expected this time around.

"That part of the game that you saw a year ago, I don't think will be there," Rhoads said. "He's not going to break contain, he's not going to get out of that pocket and create the things like he did a year ago."

Rhoads said that in place of Jantz's impromptu scrambling, there will be improved execution of the offense for the Cyclones' yearly Cy-Hawk rivalry game against Iowa, which will kick off at 2:42 p.m. in Kinnick Stadium.

Iowa State has not won at Kinnick since 2002, when then-quarterback Seneca Wallace rallied the team



File photo: Iowa State Daily

Running back James White runs in for a touchdown, sending the game into double overtime during the game against Hawkeyes last season. White had two touchdowns and 35 rushing yards to aid the cyclones in a 44-41 victory over the Hawkeyes in triple overtime.

from a 17-point halftime deficit to win 36-31.

"It's a tough environment to play in; I played there freshman year, and I'll never forget playing there," said running back Shontrelle Johnson. "It feels like the floor is shaking, you can't hear anything. Guys have to be on their Ps and Qs as far as communication and



Photo: Randi Reeder/Iowa State Daily

What happened to the interim trophy?

Amid the controversy revolving around the selection of a new Cy-Hawk Trophy, coach Paul Rhoads was asked about the interim Cy-Hawk Trophy that his team won last year.

"I don't think you could necessarily say we broke that trophy," Rhoads said with a smile. "I don't know how well-constructed it was as it arrived in this stadium."

Despite the debacle, Rhoads said his

team is proud to be playing for a new trophy that will make its debut in this year's game.

However, Rhoads said he did not know where the interim trophy was.

"I do not know the answer to that question," Rhoads said. "It's either in some type of museum, or somebody came and took it back. It's somewhere, I do know this. It's not in our possession."

Iowa State vs. Iowa

Where: Kinnick Stadium; Iowa City, Iowa

When: 2:42 p.m. Saturday

Television: Big Ten Network

Tickets: hawkeyesports.com

making the right calls."

Rhoads said he brought in speakers to simulate crowd noise for his team's practices this week, previously joking, "We bring strangers in off the street and let them stand there along our sidelines."

Even with a new offensive and defensive coordinator, the Cyclones (1-0) are still going to prepare for similar schemes that were apparent in game film from this season.

"They're a pro-style offense, they like to run the ball and they're going to run the ball," said linebacker A.J. Klein. "It doesn't matter what their running back depth is, I know they're still going to find some talent to put back there that can handle the offense."

Running back Damon Bullock rushed for 150 yards and scored the game-winning touchdown in the Hawkeyes' 18-17 win against Northern Illinois in Chicago last weekend.

"Any time you can win a football game, you walk away pleased with the result and with a victory comes confidence," Rhoads said. "It doesn't matter whether you won by 15 or you won by one: There's a lot to teach off [of]; there's a lot to learn coming off your opening game."

One major key for the ISU defense

Cy-Hawk rivalry

- Iowa leads the all-time series 39-20
- Iowa State has not won at Kinnick Stadium since 2002
- Paul Rhoads is 1-2 against the Hawkeyes as the ISU coach
- Iowa State is 8-6 against Iowa since ending its 15-year losing streak in 1998
- Iowa State is 7-6 against current UI coach Kirk Ferentz
- Iowa State's longest winning streak against Iowa is five straight games from 1998-2002
- This will be the first season Iowa and Iowa State will be playing for the brand-new Cy-Hawk Trophy, which was unveiled in May as the result of a fan vote

this time will be the defensive line's new-and-improved rotation that saw 12 players — three for each of the four positions — take snaps to keep players from getting fatigued in the later moments of a game.

Senior linebacker Jake Knott said the new rotation that worked to fruition against Tulsa last weekend will come in handy against a highly revered University of Iowa offensive line unit that is known for producing talent.

"Their line is always physical: They're fast; they're in your face," Knott said. "If you can hopefully wear them down with the amount of energy that your defensive line brings every single snap because you can rotate in like that, hopefully that goes into

CY-HAWK.p8A >>

Clubs

Kumdo resurrects Korean tradition

By Mark Specht
@iowastatedaily.com

ISU Kumdo Club members aren't Jedi knights or live-action role players, but they have been confused as being both of those things.

"We're not really frustrated with the fact that people do not know," said sophomore Rudy She, president of the Kumdo Club. "We just want to show who we are and what we do."

She said Kumdo, which means "art of the sword" in Korean, is a rare weapon-based form of martial arts.

"When people hear Kumdo, they don't know what it is," She said. "And then when you say Kendo, which is the Japanese word for Kumdo, some people know what it is." Kendo, which is a martial art form from Japan, is believed to have come to Korea before World War II, when Japan ruled the country. Kendo then transformed into Kumdo in South Korea.

"If you explain [Kumdo] to someone who has no idea what it is, you would explain it as Korean fencing," said sophomore Sam Crenshaw, club treasurer. "But it's really

just an ancient martial art that has been passed down for a long time."

In competition, fighters wear dark-colored protective armor and fight with bamboo swords called "shinai."

"To win a match, you have to gain two points before your opponent does," Crenshaw said.

Striking the opponent on the head, the wrist or in the chest scores points. But fighters must do more than simply strike their opponent; they must also use what is called

MARTIAL ARTS.p8A >>



Photo: Andrew Clawson/Iowa State Daily

Bishop Archer, left, freshman in engineering defends against an attack by Ashton Mellinger, not pictured, freshman in materials engineering, during the first Kumdo Club meeting of the semester Wednesday at the Forker Building.

Weather Provided by ISU Meteorology Club

FRI 46|69
A 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy.

SAT 48|74
Sunny, with highs in the mid 70s. North to northwest winds 8 to 13 mph.

SUN 51|77
Sunny, with highs in the mid to upper 70s. North to northwest winds 5 to 7 mph.

fact! **This day in 2004:**
On this day in 2004, Hurricane Ivan, a Category 5 hurricane hit Grenada, killing 39 and damaging 90 percent of the country's buildings

Calendar

Find out what's going on, and share your event with the rest of campus on our website, at iowastatedaily.com.

Friday	Friday
Beginning ballroom dance class When: 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. What: Beginning ballroom dance class meets weekly for 11 weeks. Where: 196 Forker Building	Dance Social When: 7:30 to 9:45 p.m. What: Free dance social hosted by ISU Ballroom Dance Club. Where: 196 Forker Building

Police Blotter:

Ames, ISU Police Departments

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

- Sept. 4** (reported at 8:43 p.m.)
- Robert Killins**, 40, 2525 Grand Ave., Unit 316, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and public intoxication (reported at 5:40 p.m.).
- Thomas Moore**, 22, 620 Stanton, was arrested and charged with violation of a protective order (reported at 1 p.m.).
- A resident reported the theft of a bike at Lyon Hall (reported at 12:51 p.m.).
- A student reported a dent in the hood of his vehicle at Lot 63 (reported at 2:55 p.m.).
- A student reported the theft of three textbooks at the Armory (reported at 5:45 p.m.).
- A dining center worker reported being verbally harassed by a customer at Oak Hall
- Sept. 5** (reported at 8:43 p.m.)
- A staff member reported the theft of a laptop computer at the Communications Building (reported at 9:25 a.m.).
- A staff member reported an unlocked window and a screen that had been removed at the Student Services Building (reported at 1:57 p.m.).
- An individual reported the theft of three textbooks at the Armory (reported at 7:53 p.m.).
- An illegally parked vehicle was towed at Lot 61G (reported at 10:41 p.m.).
- Austin Cooper**, 21, 140 Lynn, was arrested and charged with providing alcohol to persons under 21 (reported at 9:20 p.m.).

National News Notes and events.

Group claiming to have Romney tax records threatens to leak them

An anonymous group says it stole copies of GOP presidential nominee Mitt Romney's tax records and will release them unless the company it stole them from pays \$1 million.

The Secret Service said it is investigating, and the company said there is no immediate sign that any such theft took place.

"Using your office" in Franklin, Tennessee, the group tells PricewaterhouseCoopers in an online posting, "we were able to gain access to your network file servers and copy over the tax documents for one Willard M Romney and Ann D Romney."

It threatens to send encrypted copies to "all major news outlets" and warns, "If the parties interested do not want the encrypted key released to the public to unlock these documents on September 28 of this year then payment will be necessary."

If the money is not received, "the entire world will be allowed to view the documents with a publicly released key to unlock everything," the group warns.

The group demands \$1 million worth of the online currency Bitcoins, which is not overseen by any government or bank. Various merchants accept it for goods and services. The group says that people who want the documents released can send money as well, and whichever side sends \$1 million first will win.

PricewaterhouseCoopers, which offers tax services as well as auditing and more, tweeted that it is "working with the Secret Service. At this time, there is no evidence of unauthorized access to our data."

The anonymous postings say that flash drive copies of the stolen material have been sent to the company, as well as to the county Democratic and Republican offices, and that a scanned image of Romney's signature from the forms was included.

Jean Barwick with the Williamson County, Tennessee, Republican Party told CNN that her office found the package — a padded envelope — on Friday outside the door to the party offices. The package "didn't seem credible," partly because it said "for leaders" instead of "leaders," she said. Inside were a letter — one that has been posted online — and a flash drive.



Photo courtesy of CNN

Paul Ryan, left, and Mitt Romney, far right, present at the Republican National Convention. An anonymous group claims to have Romney's tax records and promises to release them.

"I didn't put that in any of our computers," and no one has looked at the contents, she said. Her office later reported the package to local police, and the Secret Service picked it up Wednesday, she said. County Democratic Party Chairman Peter Burr also told CNN the package arrived last week, and the Secret Service came Wednesday to collect it.

"We did not view it," Burr said. He added that he considered looking at it, and the party attorney "advised us not to."

"We wouldn't have been interested to use it even if it was" real, he said. The package had been hand-addressed with a blue highlighter.

In an online posting, the group said the alleged theft took place on August 25.

Yosemite campers vigilant amid hantavirus outbreak

Construction crews began working on nearby tent cabins in Curry Village not long after Jenna Beck and her family arrived at Yosemite National Park.

Beck had reserved seven nights in one of the park's 91 "signature tent cabins," now at the epicenter of a hantavirus investigation. Six visitors to the park have contracted hantavirus pulmonary syndrome, and two of them have died.

When campers checked out, crews moved in, spraying the tent cabins with bleach, replacing canvas and insulation, and hammering in new boards, Beck said. Curious about what was going on, she asked a crew member whether it was annual maintenance. The worker said they were dealing with a mice problem.

Scott Gediman, spokesman for Yosemite National Park,

said the California Department of Public Health issued a news release August 16. He said park officials were handing out fliers and fact sheets to park visitors and had the notices at the front desk.

"We certainly had an extensive outreach effort, but I can't guarantee that every person was contacted during that week," Gediman said.

Beck, 38, said she and her boyfriend, David Sotar, 40, did not find out about the hantavirus investigation until August 24, when they found a note on their cabin that said they needed to be immediately relocated.

When she went to the registration desk to find out what was going on, she was told about the hantavirus cases and given a pamphlet about the virus. She was livid. "I'm worried. We've been taking a lot of vitamins and have been watching each other," Beck said. "The minute anybody exhibits any flu-like symptoms, we're going straight to the doctor."

Gediman said that the situation was fluid and that officials inspected, cleaned and disinfected the cabins to make sure they were as rodent-proof as possible. "We were very transparent up front," Gediman said. Officials closed the cabins in late August, and they are closed indefinitely.

What's next in Arizona immigration battle?

A legal chapter closes now that a federal judge has lifted an injunction on Arizona's "show me your papers" provision of its tough immigration law, but the legal combat won't end and will merely take a new direction, analysts and attorneys say.

At the same time, implementation of the law will heighten

a wary relationship between police who must enforce the law and Latinos who allege it will inevitably cause racial profiling. The court's demand for evidence of such profiling is prompting Latino advocates to police the police and monitor arrest practices.

The controversial provision authorizes local police, while performing other state law enforcement duties, to check on the immigration status of people they stop for another reason. The federal judge in Arizona this week based her decision on a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling upholding the provision, she said. Police monitoring and a public awareness campaign have already begun in the state's Hispanic communities, who make up most of the state's immigrants, advocates say.

"We formed a 'Yo Soy Testigo' — 'I Am a Witness' — hot line. We're getting so many calls now it's unbelievable," said Isabel Garcia, co-chair of the Coalicion de Derechos Humanos, a civil and human rights group in Tucson that opposes the law.

In the meantime, the stage is set for continued fighting between the state and federal governments over the administration of the law, as the Department of Homeland Security reiterated this week that it will only respond to immigration enforcement requests in priority cases, such as those involving convicted criminals.

Additional legal wrangling could arise from executing U.S. District Judge Susan R. Bolton's ruling to terminate the injunction.

Both sides have 10 days to agree on the wording of the order to lift the injunction, but that could lead to legal wrangling, said Thomas Saenz, president and general counsel of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, a party in the case that is challenging the law.

MALDEF and co-counsel in the case have yet to decide whether to appeal the judge's ruling, Saenz said.

"There will definitely be additional court skirmishes," Saenz said. "This is not a dead issue because of the possibility of appeal."

Once the injunction is officially lifted, the government of Arizona will have to decide when to begin enforcing the provision, said Doris Meissner, a senior fellow at the Migration Policy Institute, a nonpartisan think tank in Washington.

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PERIODICALS POSTAGE

Leopold Center

Iowa State welcomes new addition

By Myra.Krieger-Coen
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A reception on Thursday, Sept. 6, welcomed Mark Rasmussen, new director for the Leopold Center for Sustainable Agriculture. Rasmussen is the fourth to be named director of the center.

The reception, held in the Campanile Room of the Memorial Union, continuously filtered people in through the doors throughout the hour-and-a-half event. The crowd that welcomed Rasmussen was comprised of many advocates of the program, including the advisory board, some of the men who worked to establish the center, and the very first center director.

As the attendees socialized, many comments were made praising the growth of the program, as well as the change in the program's focus.

Dennis Keeney, first director of the Leopold Center, shared the progression of the center since he served in 1999.

"It's grown a lot since I was in it; we didn't even have an office back then," Keeney said. "It's great to see how the program has expanded quite a bit and now there's a bigger focus on the social and food aspects rather than the water quality, like when I started out."

Ralph Rosenberg, one of the men who helped develop the program while he served on the Iowa Legislature considers the program

a great success that will only continue to grow as sustainable practices are encouraged more. He explained that much of the center's success depends on outreach capabilities. The majority of growth that had already occurred was the result of outreach strategies, and he anticipates witnessing Rasmussen utilize it to help the program grow further.

"This is one of my proudest products," Rosenberg said. "I think I'd like to see greater support from the state for the Leopold Center; I think that's really important. I think the state and university should do everything possible to provide greater resources. That's what I'd like to see. This should be the feather in the cap of our university."

Rasmussen, an ISU alumnus who served as the supervisory microbiologist and director of the Division of Animal and Food Microbiology at the Food and Drug Administration's Center for Veterinary Medicine in Laurel, Md., plans to move forward with the focus on the food aspects of sustainable agriculture, Keeney said.

"Agriculture is going to be confronted with a lot of challenges and changes as we go forward," Rasmussen said. Not just in the Leopold Center, but in all the colleges of agriculture and university community."

With expertise in microbiology, animal health, food safety, ruminant nutrition, anti-



Photo: Brandi Boyett/Iowa State Daily

Mark Rasmussen, director of the Leopold Center for Sustainable Agriculture, speaks to associate professor Lisa Schulte-Moore at his welcome reception in the Memorial Union.

otic resistance and veterinary medicine, he is ready to face those challenges. Having started June 1, Rasmussen remains confident about his position as director and enthusiastic to return to his alma mater.

"I've always figured Iowa State is the center of the universe when it comes to agriculture. In terms of thinking about this job, I see it as a way to give back to the system that developed me and nurtured me all the way, so I appreciate that."

Entertainment

Catch a movie on campus with Cyclone Cinema

Free weekly film program projects 'something unique'

By Aimee.Burcht
@iowastatedaily.com

Cyclone Cinema entertains and delights students Thursdays through Sundays throughout the school year with free showings of recent movies. In its second year, Cyclone Cinema has entertained more than 1,400 students each weekend.

Nate Dobbels, former Government of the Student Body vice president and speaker of the Senate, said the process for Cyclone Cinema began a few years ago after GSB invested in the former Varsity Theater. After a year, the decision was made not to use the Varsity Theater and instead work together to create a theater atmosphere on campus. The Inter-Residence Hall Association was already hosting Free Friday Flicks and the Student Union Board also had SUB Films at the time.

"GSB worked with [Tom] Hill, student activities committees, IRHA and SUB to create a theater out of a lecture hall," Dobbels said. "Eventually, we chose Carver Hall because it was open later,

"We were a little worried at first. ... The first three weeks, we were lined up at the doors and had to turn people away."

Jared Knight

so we wouldn't have to hire extra security, and it's a fairly comfortable atmosphere."

GSB President Jared Knight said GSB became a funding partner and purchased a high-definition projector and a screen for Cyclone Cinema. A new sound system was also purchased. IRHA did decide to step down from the project, but Cyclone Cinema still became a reality.

"We were a little worried at first," Knight said. "The first three weeks, we were lined up at the doors and had to turn people away."

Both Dobbels and Knight said one of the overarching goals of Cyclone Cinema is to provide a central location for student entertainment, particularly for those under 21.

One of the major decisions involved in Cyclone Cinema is acquiring the films and creating a schedule. Sam



File photo: Iowa State Daily

Destiny Taylor, sophomore in animal science, left, Richelle Fermanich, Tessa Flak, open-option sophomore, and Megan Eisenmann, sophomore in psychology, watch free movies at Carver Hall. Cyclone Cinema provides free movies every week.

Thompson, head of films for the Student Union Board, said they go through a distribution company called Swank.

"[Swank] produces the films to college campuses,"

Thompson said. "We get a list of movies available, and pick ones we think ISU students would be interested in seeing and would be most popular."

Thompson and Dobbels

said student input and involvement is essential for the success of Cyclone Cinema. Thompson said anyone can join with SUB and be a part of the process involved for get-

ting movies to campus. "Cyclone Cinema was created, funded and attended by students," Dobbels said. "It's something unique and special."

Veterinary Medicine

Lecturer gives advice to equine enthusiasts

Primary topic centered around horse lameness

By Gibson.Akers
@iowastatedaily.com

Veterinarian students and curious community members had the opportunity to gain more in-depth knowledge in horse lameness at the Kramer-Marks Equine Seminar.

The seminar is used to educate both students and the public about equestrian medicine.

Anthony Webber was this year's keynote speaker. Webber previously was a student and colleague of Kramer. Webber is a veterinarian graduate from Western College of Veterinary Medicine, in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. Through this lecture, Webber described his system of evaluating lame horses. He also provided some reflections on his career in equine practice.

After graduation, Webber spent nine years working at horse racetracks. He later opened a state-of-the-art clinic which emphasized equine lameness, surgery and reproduction in Canada. There Webber specialized in horse lameness.

Horse lameness is a condition in which a horse fails to walk or travel properly. Lameness is found in the leg of a horse. It can be as minor as an inflamed hoof and as severe as a fractured leg bone. Lameness in many cases is treatable.

It can take a large amount of knowledge to identify lameness in a horse. It is a skill that can take many years to develop. It also requires extensive knowledge of the animal, including how it is supposed to appear and trot. This is something that Webber discussed during his seminar.

He gave strategies and tips to both students and veterinarians. These tips included how to make a horse trust its owner as well as other people, which is accomplished by petting the horse in various spots. The surface in which a person examines the horse is important to get the right diagnosis, he said.

Webber explained the importance of knowing the past of the animal, such as where it has been and what it normally does.

"You need to know, what does the horse do on a daily basis?" Webber said. "It'll help you diagnose the condition better."

He also stressed how important clinical examinations

are for horses.

He recommended things that will help further young veterinarians' skills in equestrian medicine. This includes

things like taking a shoeing course, using specialized tools and being around horse trainers.

In 1993, Webber's clinic

started an internship program. They welcome veterinary students from around the world.

"This is the best profession that anyone could have,"

Webber said.

The College of Veterinary Medicine sponsored the Kramer-Marks Equine Seminar.



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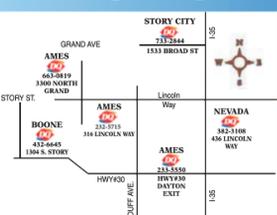
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Editorial

Be respectful on home turf of the Hawks

Tomorrow will bring one of the most exciting, nerve-racking, and intense days for ISU football fans everywhere. The Cyclones will take the field in Kinnick Stadium in Iowa City to face their biggest and most hated rival, the University of Iowa Hawkeyes.

A lot of thoughts and emotions are beginning to stir in ISU fans on the eve of this rival football game. Among these are excitement, pride, nervousness, anxiety and a burning hatred for everything black and gold.

Tomorrow will mark the 118th year that the Cyclones have been facing the Hawkeyes in football. That is 118 years of accumulated tension and rage festering in fans. There may not be a day more important to either university than the Saturday each fall when the Cyclones and Hawkeyes come head to head; and tensions certainly explode in full force.

For those diehard fans making the trek to Iowa City for the weekend, keep one thing in mind: You are representing the name, the image and the reputation of Iowa State everywhere you go.

It's no surprise that those brave fans proudly sporting cardinal and gold in the heart of Iowa City Saturday will be sticking out like a sore thumb, and they may suffer for it. But the important thing is to stay classy, Cyclones, and leave the trashy reputation to the Hawk fans.

We love the Cyclones and hate the Hawkeyes as much as the next Iowa Stater, but we must not allow our tempers or pride to get the best of us while we are in their city. Remember we are in Hawkeye country and, by default, should show some respect, no matter how much the thought repulses us, and especially no matter how much they provoke us. Hawkeye fans are known for their incivility, and will certainly be looking to get a rise out of us.

Don't stoop to their level.

As soon as we start throwing insults, drinks or fists, we are casting Iowa State's reputation in a bad light to all those University of Iowa students around us. To any outside observer, we'd just be another hoodlum in the crowd. For a school that prides itself on being different, the thought of being like a Hawkeye fan ought to be repulsive.

It's still important to support our Cyclones with all our might, though.

Cheer loud, hold your Cyclone pride high and remember that although we may be but a speck of red in a sea of black and gold, we are still a part of a Cyclone nation who is cheering on the same team, the rest of whom are just 140 miles away. So for the sake of ISU football and all the students those men are representing, we must show our pride this weekend by staying classy in a city that is sure to be unbelievably trashy.

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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.

Books



Graphic novels offer colorful reading

More than superheroes, comics are serious literature

Most of us have walked past a set of graphic novels at the store or library and scoffed, wondering why they are with the rest of the books. We see the colorful images that have a specific order to be viewed in order for them to make sense, and very few words, if any, in each little box. Some are the Japanese manga or Marvel and DC comics, but there are still others that tell legitimate stories.

When I was in high school, I read quite a few graphic novels. The one that stands out in my memory the most is "Hamlet," and yes, I mean the play by William Shakespeare. It was written word for word, as if you were reading a script, but with visual aids, as if it were "real."

Some graphic novels should be considered literary works rather than just art. There are stories told through graphic novels that are about very touchy subjects such as "Maus," which is about the Holocaust; "Persepolis," which is about growing up in Iran during the Islamic Revolution; "V for Vendetta"; "300" and even a retelling of Grimm's fairy tales, among many others.

To be fair, there are a number of graphic novels that have been created just as ways to spend time, no true point other than to tell a simple story without a certain basepoint outside of culture.

When it comes to value, these graphic novels can compete right up with the best sellers of "real" novels. They are just as sought after as

By Shannon Lange
 @iowastatedaily.com

collector's pieces, as well.

Since the term was coined, there has been continual criticism between whether a work is a "comic book," a "graphic novel" or something different altogether. I have noticed these differences to be simply the preference of whoever is talking.

The primary difference between a graphic novel and comic book is the format of the story contained. Those stories that follow a continuous plot for the duration of the book should be considered a graphic novel, whereas those that are written with multiple short stories between covers, such as Archie comics, should be considered more of comic books. A blog on AbsurdIntellectual.com explains the difference very descriptively, also pointing out that the definition depends on the person speaking.

The idea of something being art-based as well as literary is a baffling concept for some, such as unknowing shoppers. Many people associate colorful pages full of images with childishness, and therefore to be taken less seriously as a work of literature. This is an interesting situation, however, because most people look at magazines on a fairly regular basis, either out of boredom or habit. Commonly circulated magazines, such as Game Informer or People, are rarely much more than a lot of pictures

with captions or small articles written around them. So what is the difference here? The only difference I can clearly see is that magazines don't have the preconceived notions of being nerdy or geeky like comic books and graphic novels do.

To some extent, when the author of a graphic novel is also the illustrator, more respect is due than if that same story were just a print story, because it shows the reader exactly what the author was trying to convey, leaving little room for misunderstanding the point behind a story.

I do realize this limits what the reader can do as far as imagining the events of the story for themselves, but some stories are written in ways that make it difficult to imagine the scenes without preexisting knowledge about the physical location of the scene.

Working with graphic novels can expand a reader's imagination by giving them another opportunity to think about how or why the author chose the wording or scene decoration he or she did. Where there is a lack of words explaining a scene, authors have a unique chance to show where they are imagining an event happening or how they envision the character they are writing about.

Shannon Lange is a junior in history and French from Davenport, Iowa.

Auto industry

Fuel efficiency pays in long run

The Obama administration finalized new fuel-efficiency standards last Tuesday, requiring auto-manufacturing companies to build cars capable of achieving an average efficiency rate of 54.5 mpg and emission expenditure of 163 grams of CO2 for trucks and cars alike by 2025. Currently, the Corporate Average Fuel Economy standards for all automobiles currently being manufactured are to have an average mpg of 29. An achievement of this goal would bring far-spread, fantastic amounts of stupendous change, from reducing dependency on foreign fuels, to lowering emissions; all while saving you money at the pumps. An idealistic goal — absolutely. An achievable goal — I guess we'll see.

Automakers are being asked to nearly double the fuel efficiency of autos in production today. Every year, the Environmental Protection Agency calculates average CO2 emissions and average mpg of American vehicles in production. In 2011, the EPA declared the automobiles of America to have a CO2 emission rate of 391 grams per mile, with an average of 22.8 mpg.

By 2016, auto manufacturers have the task of reaching the benchmark average of 35.5 miles per gallon in all currently manufactured vehicles on the American roadways. These expectations of increasing fuel efficiency may seem daunting, but the Obama administration and automakers



By Scott Watson
 @iowastatedaily.com

alike are confident in their expectations of what is possible for efficiency and emissions standards.

Throughout lengthy negotiations spread over a couple years, 90 percent of automakers whose cars roam the roads of America, all agreed to the new standards.

The surge in demand for fuel efficient and low-emission autos of the last few years has been driven almost entirely by consumer demand. This fact largely explains such minor progress in improving efficiency over the last 30 years — with no incentive (aside from progress) to compete with other manufacturers, automakers have no reason to invest more money into research and development than what the consumers demand. For the first time since 1975, when the first (and only, until last Tuesday) mandatory efficiency standards were put in place, those standards are being updated, demanding more than a minimal effort from automakers to improve a few of the many issues revolving around the auto industry.

Experts predict if auto makers reach the goal set for 2025, greenhouse emissions will be cut in half.



On Aug. 28, the Obama administration finalized new fuel-efficiency standards. The new standards call for an average efficiency rate of 54.5 mpg for both cars and trucks by 2025.

On top of that, savings on fuel will save Americans more than \$8,000 per car in that period of time.

The new Corporate Average Fuel Economy standards are giving reason for environmentalists to celebrate and for conservatives to express concern. Mitt Romney and the Republican Party are quick to chastise the new standards, saying the purported \$8,000 savings at the pump would be nullified by a drastic increase in car prices and taxes paid for the technology to create these efficient machines.

Both political parties are making attempts at doing what they feel is best for America; the difference is one party is marching onward to the tune of pro-action, and the other is dragging its feet in lieu of potentially detrimental change. This is a typical pattern for the American political system, but it's a necessary one. Our population requires some of its members to

think of possibilities to make the future better than the present, but we need some to think in terms of what is realistic.

However, these progressions are necessary to the evolution of the world as well as the auto industry. We need cars which produce fewer emissions and run more efficiently, if for no other reason than being the right thing to do. Every facet of the auto industry's problems are still disputed by some — from the longevity of oil, to the effects on the environment — but that does not mean we should wait to do something about it until it is too late. If we have the means of reducing our carbon footprint and lowering dependency on foreign oils, why wouldn't we?

Scott Watson is a senior in communication studies from Ventura, Iowa.



Confidence

Put up thick skin to protect against critics

Some people have “thick skin” in the metaphorical sense of the phrase.

This would mean that these people do not let small insults or rude comments bother them. They just keep on doing whatever they were doing in the first place. Where do we find such people in our society, and how do they acquire such numbness?

I work as a waitress, and in such business, we talk to and deal with a lot of different people. I did a small informal survey the other night as I was standing around cracking peanuts and talking while I should have been doing side work. I was curious how many of us there thought we had thick skin. I believe based on that small survey that the servers that have experience either have obtained a thick skin because of working or servers who stick around are people that have thick skin.

So who else other than servers have thick skin? Athletes, performers, writers, and I'm sure there are more that I'm not thinking of right now, but what do these people have in common? I believe the common factor to all these people is that they stand up as individuals in public and expose themselves in some way. This makes them open and vulnerable for criticism. They have grown accustomed to the openness and as a result acquired a thick skin.

Originally when I thought

By Claire.Yetley
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of athletes, I thought of a coach tearing into young athletes mentally so that they will perform better physically. This example could also stand as the same principle as parents yelling at their child to do something better, whether it be to do better in school or keep his or her room more tidy. But this one-on-one contact is much more influential than I originally assumed, and the results could possibly go the opposite way.

When I actually spoke to a friend who is an athlete about this topic, he said that the real thick skin comes from crowds yelling or chanting comments at you. The extent of my athletic performance was as a dancer, a completely different arena. Dancers do their piece and leave the stage, like most artistic performers. They perform, leave the stage and wait for their criticism. Athletes have to hear it while they are still competing.

In an article titled “The Thick Skinned” in Psychology Today by Lybi Ma, the claim is that people who do not have thick skin feel as if they are the reason for others' foul actions. Their suggestion is to stop believing the world revolves around yourself and to try to understand where the other person is coming from. They list various ways to learn how to calm down, think rationally,



Photo courtesy of Thickstock

The common factor among people with thick skin is that they stand up as individuals in public and expose themselves in some way.

not take things personally and think how the other person is feeling.

In situations of everyday interaction, this article is completely relevant. I think during those interactions people generally have more time to think and over analyze the situation. If it's a situation where you are putting yourself in front of a crowd you don't have time or enough effort to understand each person who criticizes you.

But still the common factor is that all these people are putting themselves out there as individuals. The degree to how thick you think your skin

is simply depends on which situation you find yourself in. The benefits seem to be the ability to be able to function while brushing off stressful comments. But each person evaluates what a stressful situation is differently.

Some people choose to never put themselves in stressful situations. They will never have the need to build such a characteristic. These are the ones that never talk in

class discussions or choose to work in a cubicle every day. Each person chooses to live his or her life differently. To which I quote one of my favorite anonymous quotes: “To each their own.”

Maybe these people are happy. Who am I to question their life choices?

But for every great achievement, there is a great challenge. If anyone is to notice that achievement, it

must be made public. Or else it becomes your crazy aunt's figurine collection that no one takes notice of. There are plenty of opportunities to put yourself out there; there are just as many opportunities to keep away from the criticism. We choose who we want to be.

Claire Yetley is a junior in political science from Iowa City, Iowa.

Life

Your new Cyclone home is your place to flourish

After traveling three-and-a-half hours in a car to return to the place where my whole story began, I found myself wondering, “Why did I leave campus, again?” The weekend was full of family, sleep and church. Nothing exciting. Nothing but the added stress of home life and the desire to return to my friends, classes and beautiful, little dorm room.

For many, returning home is a wonderful experience. Familiar sights, smells, activities and people. The voyage back is exciting and relief-filled for the homesick.

Being the over-worked, busy college student I'm slowly finding myself to be, I, however, found myself not getting anything done. I longed for a quiet workspace in which to do my work. The lack of distraction to keep my mind at ease. My heart ached for bustling sidewalks and people I had never seen before.

I listened to the stories my roommate and new-found friends had to tell; I saw the various posts on Facebook and got texts about being missed.

It slowly dawned on me — I was missing out. I was missing out on making the memories everyone else would remember for a lifetime. I was losing time in which I could have been cheering our football team to victory or laughing with friends at the soccer game. I could have been the studious girl I so desire to be and the social butterfly I've now found in myself. Going home tore me away from the “college experience” I had dreamed of for so long.

Don't get me wrong. I missed my family, my own bed, my old friends and the ability to shower without shoes on. However, campus kept calling me back home.

This is where I belong now — my new home. I've finally found a place I can thrive and be anyone or anything I want to be. Why I gave that up for a weekend I'm still not quite sure.

I learned a lot about myself this Labor Day weekend, as I'm sure many other students did as well. I am no longer a narrow-minded, small-town girl. Instead, after just two short weeks

By Devin.Edds
@iowastatedaily.com

here, I've changed — grown up, even. My personality may still resemble the rambunctious high school senior I was at this time last year, but my heart, soul and mind have blossomed.

I no longer view the world as oppressive or stifling. I no longer feel smothered by my own seemingly-impossible, lofty dreams. When I set foot on this campus, I become a whole new person entirely. Here, I have friends to support me the entire way, the possibility and options to surpass even my highest of expectations and the will to change the world.

At home, you wouldn't find me opening myself to new things. You wouldn't find me trying sushi or joining a new club. I live in a box at home, afraid to be judged, afraid to step out of the “norm” society has bound upon me.

Here, I become my own person. A person with dreams, achievements and beliefs. Campus is where I've truly found myself, and I missed being able to be myself when away.

Iowa State is already molding me into a better, brighter version of myself, and I cannot wait to see where this new journey takes me.

I will not forget the place from which I came, nor will I ever regret returning there — to my family and the ones I cherish and love.

But the house in which I grew up will never again be “home.” Home is where we flourish. Home is where we find peace, success and the ability to do whatever we set our minds to. Home is where we make it and my heart has chosen Iowa State for such a place.

I only wish my family were here to see me grow and to experience the beauty of such a journey along my side. Nonetheless, it's my journey to make, and I think it's safe to say, I wouldn't change a thing.

Devin Edds is a freshman in engineering from Shenandoah, Iowa.

Letter to the editor

Obama's 'hope, change' policy has not delivered its promises

As a senior in college, about to graduate this coming May and eagerly waiting to join the real world, I have heard plenty from President Barack Obama over the past few years on his ideas of hope, change and moving forward. The hard truth is that my immediate future upon graduation looks bleak.

Half of college graduates are unemployed or underemployed, and what's more audacious is the youth unemployment rate is sitting at a dismal 16.4 percent.

The United States' national debt has just recently topped \$16 trillion, more than \$5 trillion of it having been

accrued under the Obama administration. This is simply unacceptable.

Mitt Romney and Paul Ryan understand this massive debt is a drag on job creation; they believe in a path for America that results in lower taxes, less government, less spending and more economic growth. Romney has spent his life creating good, high-paying jobs; helping start and build successful businesses; and turning around failing ones, including well-known companies like Bright Horizons, Staples and Sports Authority.

Romney's vision is for America to be a place where education, hard work and

thrift are congratulated and rewarded. A place where free enterprise is nurtured and success is celebrated instead of attacked. A place where government works for us, and not the other way around.

I cannot stress enough how harmful this president's fiscally irresponsible policies have been and continue to be, especially at a time when the youth and college graduates of this country are about to enter a world devoid of hope, change and jobs. So much for “forward.”

Sam Grimes is a resident of Des Moines, Iowa.

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‘QUOTABLES’:

“I didn’t really get the rivalry with UNI or Iowa or anything like that — I’m from Illinois. But now it’s my fifth year, I get it totally now. It’s not just huge for the team and the coaches; it’s huge for the fans, it’s huge for the school.”

— senior

Rachel Hockaday on what the in-state rivalries mean to her

FOOTBALL:



Iowa State vs. Iowa

Where: Kinnick Stadium
Iowa City

When: 2:42 p.m. Saturday

Media: Big Ten Network

Notes: Iowa State beat Iowa in triple overtime last season. The Cyclones have not won at Kinnick since 2002, but are 7-6 against UI coach Kirk Ferentz.

VOLLEYBALL:



Iowa vs. Iowa State

Where: Hilton Coliseum

When: 6:30 p.m. Friday

Notes: Iowa State has won every match against Iowa since 2003.

Iowa enters this match 5-2 on the season, having combined for 21 blocks in its past two matches.

VOLLEYBALL



Iowa State Challenge

Where: Hilton Coliseum

When: 12:30 Friday (EW)
6:30 Saturday (CUSE)

Notes: The Cyclones host a pair of matches Friday and Saturday. Four players came away from a 3-1 victory over Northern Iowa on Wednesday with at least 10 kills. Senior Rachel Hockaday led with 14.

SPORTS JARGON:

Flop Shot

SPORT: Golf

DEFINITION:

When a golfer lays the club face back to try and create more loft on their shot.

USE:

If Borja Virto has a high bunker between himself and the green, he’ll use a flop shot to get over the bunker.

Volleyball

UNI win sets stage for Iowa



Photo: Grace Steenhagen/Iowa State Daily

Kristen Hahn digs the ball up from a spike by a UNI player in the fourth set of match Wednesday at Hilton Coliseum. The Cyclones went on to win the match 27-25, landing another victory for Iowa State.

By Dylan.Montz
@iowastatedaily.com

The No. 18 ISU volleyball team will have a chance to continue playing in front of the Hilton Coliseum crowd as it hosts the annual Iowa State Challenge this weekend.

The Cyclones (3-3, 0-0 Big 12) will take on Eastern Washington and Iowa on Friday and conclude with Syracuse on Saturday. The match against Iowa will be a part of the Iowa Corn Cy-Hawk Series.

The Hawkeyes currently hold a 2-0 lead against the Cyclones in this year’s Cy-Hawk Series after winning the women’s soccer game last Friday, Aug. 31.

ISU volleyball coach Christy Johnson-Lynch said the rivalry is huge for both universities and means a lot to the players as well.

“It means a lot in terms of recruiting,” Johnson-Lynch said. “[It means a lot] just about your image and what you think you are about. We might be favored at home against Iowa, but it’s one of those matches where you just never quite know. There are so many other things going on and things that can affect the match.”

Last season, the Cyclones defeat-

ed the Hawkeyes in straight sets and are currently on a seven-match winning streak.

Junior libero Kristen Hahn said even though Iowa did not recruit her, the rivalry between them is still present. Hahn grew up in Cedar Rapids, just a short drive from Iowa City.

“I know a lot of the girls on Iowa’s team, and it is always nice beating the Hawkeyes,” Hahn said. “Growing up in Cedar Rapids is pretty close to Iowa City, and I get a lot of hard times for it. But we always put the smack down on them, so it is huge [to get those wins].”

Redshirt freshman Tory Knuth, from Johnston, said that playing the Hawkeyes is always an important match for the team and that it will be helpful to play them at home for the second straight year.

“Obviously playing the Hawkeyes is always an exciting game for us,” Knuth said. “It should be a good game, and we will come out pumped just because it is Iowa.”

Iowa State will also play Eastern Washington and Syracuse as part of the Iowa State Challenge.

The Cyclones played the Eagles in 2002, losing in three sets. Iowa State last played Syracuse in 1990, when the two teams split matches.

“We might be favored at home against Iowa, but it’s one of those matches where you just never quite know.”

Christy Johnson-Lynch

Johnson-Lynch said Iowa State will have to start getting into a rhythm of playing with a quick offense and good ball-handling as opposed to a game plan that does not fit the personnel as well.

“We don’t necessarily have the horses where we can pass the ball 20 feet off the net and send a sky-ball and hope somebody gets a kill,” Johnson-Lynch said. “That’s just not the team we are. We go when our passing and defense goes.”

Iowa State will face Eastern Washington at 12:30 p.m. Friday and then turn around and face Iowa at 6:30 p.m. The Cyclones last match will be against the Orange at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. All matches will be played at the Hilton Coliseum.

Season tickets sales surpass 1,000 mark

- For the first time in school history, Iowa State has sold more than 1,000 season tickets for home matches being played in Hilton Coliseum.
- This is an increase from the 2011 season, when 886 season tickets were sold. During the 2010 season, when home matches were relocated to the Ames High School gym due to the flood, the Cyclones sold 1,200 season tickets. The maximum capacity for the Ames High gym is 2,000 people.
- ISU volleyball coach Christy Johnson-Lynch expressed her gratitude to the fans in a news release.
- “We are thrilled that our fans have come through yet again and helped us break our season ticket holder record,” Johnson-Lynch said. “Our fan base, and in particular our season ticket holders, have been a critical part of our success. They’ve made Hilton one of the best volleyball arenas in the country, and we can’t thank them enough for their enthusiasm and support of Iowa State volleyball.”

Soccer

Team travels to face unknown

By Dan.Cole
@iowastatedaily.com

The ISU soccer team travels to Minneapolis this weekend to face off with two unfamiliar foes: DePaul and San Diego State. The Cyclones (4-2) are coming off of an impressive 7-1 victory against Northern Iowa in Ames on Tuesday night.

Iowa State had lost its previous two games before Tuesday, including a 3-1 loss to Iowa in Ames last Friday. Nonetheless, they managed to bounce back in aggressive fashion against the Panthers.

“The thing that I’m most impressed with and happy about is just the confidence and the courage that we played with [on Tuesday],” said ISU coach Wendy Dillinger. “Especially

after we lost to Iowa, we challenged them to step up with more confidence and more energy, and they did that.”

The Cyclones were firing on all cylinders Tuesday, as 25 players on the roster received playing time. Six different players netted goals for Iowa State as the team outshot Northern Iowa 31-11.

Making sure this momentum carries into this weekend’s games in Minneapolis is going to be a key focus in practice this week.

“We’re going to stick with the routine that we had before [Tuesday’s] game,” Dillinger said. “We had a great team meeting, talking about confidence and just addressing what the players are thinking and how they’re

DILLINGER.p7 >>



Photo: William Deaton/Iowa State Daily

Theresa Kucera goes for the ball during the game against UNI on Tuesday at the ISU Soccer Complex. The team will face DePaul and San Diego State this weekend

Men’s golf

Starting season off in full swing

ISU sees challenge in weekend play at Rich Harvest

By Brian Freda
Daily correspondent

Immaculate greens and tight tee shots are what the ISU men’s golf team has to look forward to when they travel to Rich Harvest Farms in Sugar Grove, Ill., for the Northern Intercollegiate this weekend.

An exceptional private course, Rich Harvest Farms

was voted as Number 58 out of America’s top 100 golf courses in Golf Digest.

“It’s always exciting for the first tournament,” said ISU men’s golf coach Andrew Tank.

Tank’s expectations are to pick up where the team left off last season. Standards were raised high last year after the team made its first regional NCAA appearance since 1999.

“I don’t want to treat this as a ‘well, let’s go out and play and see where we’re at’ as much as... ‘go out and play

well,” Tank said.

The starters for this year’s Northern Intercollegiate packing their bags for Illinois include sophomores Scott Fernandez, Sam Daley, Blake Walker, junior Duncan Croudiss and senior Borja Virto.

Tournament play will consist of five players from each team, counting the top four players’ strokes. With 12 schools in attendance, this weekend should definitely prove to be a long one.

TOURNAMENT.p7 >>



File photo: Iowa State Daily

Freshman Scott Fernandez warms up for a successful season. The men’s golf team will be in Sugar Grove, Ill., this weekend.



Photo: William Deaton/Iowa State Daily

Theresa Kucera attempts to kick the ball against UNI forward Annie Dale during the game Tuesday at the ISU Soccer Complex.

>>**DILLINGER.p6**

feeling, to try to build that confidence and motivation."

Non-conference games are seen as great preparation and a chance to build confidence before heading into the rigorous Big 12 schedule. After losing two games last week to Virginia Tech and Iowa, the Cyclones made winning all three of this week's games a primary objective.

"We need to learn from our mistakes, stay more connected in the back and hopefully get two wins out of this weekend,"

said ISU sophomore Lindsay Frank. "[Non-conference games] are very important. We get to learn from mistakes that we're making so they don't happen in the Big 12 Conference."

This weekend's games feature a couple of unfamiliar opponents for the Cyclones.

The team has faced DePaul (4-1-1) only five times in the program's history, trailing 3-2 all-time in the series. DePaul's defense has allowed only three goals through during their six games so far this season.

Sunday's game against San

Diego State (5-0) will be the first ever meeting between the two teams. The Aztecs are also off to a dominant start this season, outscoring opponents 7-0 through their first five games.

"Me personally, I love playing teams that I don't know," said ISU senior Amanda Woelfel. "I like playing new unfamiliar faces because then there [are] no expectations. You just go out there and play."

The Cyclones face DePaul at 4:30 p.m. Friday afternoon and San Diego State at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in Minneapolis.



File photo: Iowa State Daily

Freshman Sam Daley practices at Coldwater Golf Course with the rest of the men's golf team.

>>**TOURNAMENT.p6**

Among the teams in attendance are Central Florida and Virginia. Tank said that Central Florida "had a nice year last year" and "Virginia is a strong program."

Although Tank is confident in his team, he said that there are some fairly talented teams at the event this weekend with a number of them having made it to the NCAA Championships last year.

The enormous golf course is made up of two nine-hole arrangements: gold and silver. They both will be played consecutively on Saturday and Sunday.

"I don't want to treat this as a 'well lets go out and play and see where we're at' as much as ... 'go out and play well.'"

Andrew Tank

Devil's Elbow, the No. 4 silver hole, is one of the "10 hardest tee shots in golf" said Alex Kline-Wedeem, sales manager at Rich Harvest Farms.

Kline-Wedeem knows what is expected of players at this level having played for Aurora University and re-

cently competing in amateur tournaments.

Kline-Wedeem said players have to be careful while playing eight gold, known as the cottage. It's the "number one handicap" for the course and consists of a par four that plays entirely over water.

Jerry Rich, designer and owner of Rich Harvest Farms, is really looking forward to hosting this weekend's tournament.

"You've got to think your way through the golf course," Rich said. "From the tee through the green you have to think out every shot."

Fans can follow the tournament live at GolfStat.com.

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Triathlon club sponsors annual competition

By Michael Finn
@iowastatedaily.com

Swimmers, bikers and runners are set to compete Sunday morning for the 10th annual CyMan Triathlon. Nearly 200 people of all different ages are expected to participate in the event, which is organized and managed by the ISU Triathlon Club.

The race will take place in Bondurant, near Kinney Park and Lake Petocka — a fresh change in location for the event this year.

"I'm most excited about the new location," said Kelly Kalvelage, graduate student in architecture and treasurer of the ISU Triathlon club. "The way Kinney Park is laid out allows for a very spectator-friendly environment. You can see all the way around the lake; we didn't have that at Big Creek."

For the past four years the CyMan Triathlon has been held at Big Creek State Park in Polk City, but this year there have been issues with the bacteria levels in the water.

Each participant will be assigned a group according to their age — each group consisting of participants that are within five years of each other. Participants as young as 15 and as old as 85 are permitted to race.

"It spans quite an age range," Spoth said, "but I would say that the more competitive groups are 20 to 40 years old, while the older groups are less competitive and fewer in numbers."

The race can be performed as an individual or as a team of three, with each person doing a different leg of the race.

"Most people will race it individually, but the team option is a good way to get a start in triathlons," Spoth said.

Participants of all experience levels are encouraged to attend — some will be decorated triathlon veterans, while others will be participating in a triathlon for their first time.

"The majority of the people doing our race tend to be new to triathlons, and so our race is catered to that," Spoth said. "It's a pretty easy course.



Athletes will compete this weekend in the CyMan event in Bondurant. The triathlon was previously held at Big Creek State Park in Polk City but has moved this year due to poor water conditions.

Photo courtesy of Kelly Kalvelage

It's pretty flat, and it's shorter than most races."

Pat Ward, freshman in mechanical engineering, will be one of many students competing in Sunday's race.

"This is my first time racing in Iowa," Ward said. "Back home in the Chicago area, I've participated in seven races. This race is exciting because I'll be up against other students like me."

At the sound of the starting gun, competitors will begin the first leg of the race by swimming 500 yards across Lake Petocka.

After the swim, they will hop on their bikes and make their way out of Kinney Park and onto far-out county roads, where they will ride mostly on flat tarmac for 15.5 miles.

The race ends with a 5K run that takes the participants through the spectator-lined streets of Bondurant,

then leads competitors around Lake Petocka and finally, across the finish line in Kinney Park. Once the athletes have finished, they will gather for refreshments and wait for the award ceremony.

"We have awards that we give out to each age group," Spoth said. "This year Bike World of Ames has agreed to give \$50 gift certificates to the male and female overall champions."

The CyMan Triathlon is sponsored by several Ames businesses including Bike World, Fareway Stores, Inc., Pancheros Mexican Grill, Cold Stone Creamery, Buffalo Wild Wings and several other Iowa family-owned small businesses.

Larger corporations, such as Anderson & Erikson Dairy and Hammer Nutrition, provided chocolate milk and energy gel packets, respectively.

Triathlon distance and location info

- The CyMan begins with a 500 yard swim across Lake Petocka. For the second leg of the race, the participants bike their way out of Kinney Park and onto far-out county roads riding mostly on flat tarmac paths. The race finishes off with a 5K run through the streets of Bondurant, around Lake Petocka

and cross the finish line back in Kinney Park.

- 15 to 85 year olds are permitted to participate.
- The race can be split up among three team members or raced completely by an individual.

"This race could not be possible without all of the sponsors we have," Spoth said.

The ISU Triathlon Club has been hard at work gearing up for CyMan since the spring season.

"You have to check with the county engineers to make sure all the roads

are OK to use, and you have to get local police enforcement to watch the roads and make sure all the cyclists are safe. We also have to hire several lifeguards to be out in the water and have ambulances ready," Spoth said. "There's a lot involved in putting on a race."

>>MARTIAL ARTS.p1A

"ki ken tai."
"[Ki ken tai is] utilizing your sword, your body and your spirit all at once," Crenshaw said. "So you have to strike, shout and move all at the exact right moment, otherwise you don't get a point."

Young Kyoo Joo, a South Korean native and master in Kumdo, founded the ISU Kumdo club in 1996. Daniel Joo, Kyoo's son and senior at Iowa State, said his father "wanted to spread his teaching."

The Kumdo club had an estimated 150 members in 1996; currently, the club has only 10 members. In an effort to recruit more people, She said the club has "Americanized" certain aspects of Kumdo to make it more appealing.

"We try to keep it traditional, but if we keep it too traditional, no one would join," She said. "We try to put some traditional Korean or Japanese sayings into American sayings and make it more interesting and exciting for the American point of view."

Another way the club Americanizes the sport is by allowing members to spar before they would traditionally be allowed to.

The sparring, She said, also helps people to see the importance of learning the basics of the sport.

For this season, which runs through the fall and spring semesters, the club has three priorities: The first "is to make ourselves known, to get more members," She said. The second is to "win med-



Sam Crenshaw, right, practices with a new member during the first Kumdo Club meeting.

Photo: Andrew Clawson/Iowa State Daily

als for our university and not ourselves," and the third is fundraising.

"Our masters stress to us the fact that we must not let

this martial art die," She said. "If we stop recruiting, we would graduate and no one would be left in the club."

The club practices in

202W Forker Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 to 8 p.m. This season, they plan to compete in Moline, Ill., and host a competition on campus.

>>CY-HAWK.p1A

our favor and helps us out."
As for Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz, he will be hoping to even the score after last season's loss dipped his overall record to 6-7 against the Cyclones as coach of the Hawkeyes.

"It's never fun," Ferentz said in May at a Hawkeye I-Club rally in Arcadia, Iowa. "Unfortunately, I've been involved in a few of them. It's never fun, and that's true of losses to anybody. But they deserved to win that day; they were a better football team than we were. They outplayed us, and the credit goes to them."

Kickoff is scheduled for 2:42 p.m. The game will be broadcast on the Big Ten Network.

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Agriculture

Shop locally for healthier food



Photo: Taylor Hilsabeck/Iowa State Daily

Melanie Brown harvests summer squash at TableTop Farm in Nevada, Iowa. The farm was started in 2011 by Chris Corbin, Kim Corbin, Sally Gran and Luke Gran.

By Taylor Hilsabeck
 @iowastatedaily.com

According to the dictionary, a “locavore” is a person interested in eating food that is locally produced. The goal of a locavore is to eat local food, but the definition of local can vary from person to person. For some, local means food that has been grown and harvested within 100 miles from their home.

Sustainably speaking, eating locally also means food that is grown with traditional farming practices, using no man-made pesticides, fungicides or hormones. It also means using meat from animals that have been raised humanely and pastured. Interested in this concept, I decided to live as a locavore for a week. I began my experience by researching facts about local and organic farming practices.

Fresh, local food is always healthier. Purchasing foods produced closer to home ensures that it is permitted to mature and ripen on the vine as long as possible, which means greater nutrition. Buying locally-grown organic foods also decreases dependence on petroleum, a non-renewable energy source, as organic production systems do not rely upon the input of petroleum derived fertilizers and pesticides.

Sustainable farmers produce food using techniques such as crop rotation, conservation tillage, animals raised on pasture and natural fertilization. Because industrial farms are owned by large corporations, they typically have incentives to maximize profit with little regard for the communities in which their farms and processing plants are located. Researchers from

the department of economics at the University of Essex put the annual cost of environmental damage caused by industrial farming in the United States at \$34.7 billion.

With all this in mind, I began my week at the Ames Main Street Farmer’s Market. The variety of food I found there was wonderful and unusual. Organic farmers who sell locally are not limited to the few varieties that are bred for long distance shipping, high yields and a longer shelf life. Often they raise and sell varieties you will never find on supermarket shelves. Many local farms were represented at the market.

From TableTop Farm, established in Nevada, Iowa, in 2011, I was able to purchase cherry tomatoes, summer squash and garlic. I learned they use physical barriers (row covers preventing contact), mulch, pro-biotics and hand weeding as some of their practices. They also created a native prairie habitat to boost pollinating insects, as well as to support plants and wildlife. Their products can be purchased at Wheatsfield and are used at The Café, a restaurant in North Ames.

According to the Leopold Center for Sustainable Agriculture, a typical carrot has to travel 1,838 miles to reach your dinner table. I bought certified organic carrots, basil, cantaloupe and green beans from Prairie Bloom Farm from right here in Ames.

In search of locally grown fruits, I visited the Berry Patch Farm in Nevada, about 14 miles from Ames. The Berry Patch farm is an organic, pick-your-own fruit farm and has been family-owned since 1974. I picked my own apples, raspberries and blackberries.

Sustainable meat can also be purchased locally and is not hard to find. The Cory Family Farm from northeast Polk County raises all-natural, antibiotic- and hormone-free beef and lamb. The animals are locally born, raised and processed at the state inspected Mingo locker. Little Stone House Farm, in Colo, raises low-stress pigs outdoors with no antibiotics. Heavy Horses Farm in Boone has free-range chickens and ducks and sells organic eggs.

Local, sustainable meat actually contributes to environmental health. The animals are bred and slaughtered in ways that cause minimal environmental harm. Their eating habits and manure-production form essential parts of a healthy ecosystem. Slaughtering techniques used by industrial farms lead to the release of greenhouse gases, contributing to global climate change. Meat plants produce harmful air and water pollution, destroying ecosystems and polluting drinking water. Because these plants tend to be large and centralized, the meat they produce must be transported large distances, using fossil fuels and causing further air pollution. The Environmental Protection Agency reports the waste generated by animal agriculture has polluted over 35,000 miles of river in 22 states.

One major downside to shopping locally and organically is cost. It has been reported that shoppers who consistently shop organic spend nearly 20 percent more on groceries. However, there are ways to eat environmentally-friendly on a budget. Farmer’s markets, for example, are great places to buy seasonal and bulk produce.

Taking cost and season into consideration, it’s not always possible to buy from farmer’s

markets or purchase all organic products. When shopping, remember the “Dirty Dozen,” foods that typically contain higher-than-average levels of pesticides and herbicides. These are the foods that should take priority when deciding the importance of spending the extra money.

- Apples
- Cherries
- Grapes
- Peaches
- Nectarines
- Pears
- Lettuce
- Strawberries
- Bell peppers
- Celery
- Potatoes
- Spinach

By supporting small, sustainable farms, you can help reduce the impact of industrial farming and promote the use of environmentally friendly farming methods. It’s a healthy way to eat, and it helps your food dollars stay in your community. Eating food grown within 100 to a few hundred miles of your home reduces your food miles (the miles and energy it takes to ship it to your plate), which is very earth friendly. Buying organic and sustainably, you can also reduce your consumption of food contaminated by chemical fertilizers, hormones, antibiotics, artificial flavors, texturizers and preservatives, which would not only improve your own health, but the health of your local community and environment.

Business

Eco-friendly service prints out some green

Campus service copies new trends on sustainability

By Rebecca Chamberlain
 @iowastatedaily.com

With school in full swing, students will be using more and more paper to finish their various class projects. Right on campus, Iowa State University Printing and Copy Services is a self-sustaining business operating under the Board of Regents and partnered with the Live Green Initiative. They supply all paper printing and copy needs as well as T-shirt printing and banner and poster production for the campus and its students. Printing and Copy Services seeks to be as environmentally conscious as possible, obtaining 80 percent of their paper from sustainably managed farms and an overlapped 85 percent is recycled paper product.

“Wood is truly sustainable; more trees are planted in the United States than harvested,” said Steve Weigel, director of Printing and Copy Services.

In fact, three trees are



Photo: Hailing Wu/Iowa State Daily

ISU Printing and Copy Services is a self-sustaining business. There are five locations on campus: Printing and Publications Building, Union Drive Community Center, the Memorial Union, the Scheman Building and Parks Library.

planted for every one harvested in the United States. As said Weigel, 60 percent of the paper in the United States is recycled, and there is an increasing trend in sustainably-managed forests and paper mills that use

renewable resources, such as wind energy.

“There is a misconception that paper isn’t sustainable. A lot of people don’t think about the negative environmental side effects of using computer

technology,” said Rob Loudon, computer publishing coordinator of Printing and Copy Services. An average email causes an emission of 0.3 grams of carbon dioxide. With around 62 trillion emails sent

annually, the emissions are comparable to a car driving around the earth 1.6 million times.

Printing and Copy Services also recycles 600 pounds of cardboard per week and reuses

many of their ream boxes and delivery cartons for other purposes. They do not use metal plate. They use water soluble chemicals, and 97 percent of their dyes are soy and vegetable based. This limits chemical wastes to a minimum. Printing and Copy Services was formally certified sustainable under the Forest Stewardship Council and the Sustainable Forestry Initiative. However, the fees to use the certification logo became too expensive, and there was little demand for the logo from campus customers.

“Part of being sustainable is being financially sustainable,” Weigel said. In alignment with this belief, Printing and Copying Services has revoked their certification but has kept business as usual, continuing to maintain the environmental standards they upheld under certification.

Printing and Copying Services has five locations across campus. The main plant is located on the north side of campus in the Printing and Publications Building. Other locations include inside the Union Drive Community Center, the Memorial Union, the Scheman Building and Parks Library.



GRIDIRON



Friday, September 7, 2012 >> Iowa State vs. University of Iowa >> Kickoff at 2:30 p.m. Saturday >> an Iowa State Daily sports supplement

RECAP:

A look back at Cyclone competition

Hawkeyes lead Cy-Hawk series

The Hawkeyes have taken hold of the Cy-Hawk series 39-20. But since 1998, when the Cyclones ended a 15-year losing streak, Iowa State is 8-6 against Iowa. The Cyclones are 7-6 against Hawkeye head coach Kirk Ferentz.

Cyclones win 2011 game in triple overtime

ISU quarterback Steele Jantz had one of the greatest games in ISU history last year against the Hawkeyes in a triple-overtime thriller. Jantz completed 25 of 37 passes for 279 yards and four touchdowns. He also gained 42 yards with his legs on the ground.

ISU players achieve records in Tulsa game

ISU senior receiver Josh Lenz hauled in a touchdown-catch for the longest play of his career. Lenz said after they saw the safety biting in coverage earlier in the game, they took advantage on a deep post behind him for the 43-yard score. Lenz finished with a game-high eight catches for 96 yards.

Shontrelle Johnson made his comeback debut against Tulsa. There was doubt if Johnson would play football again after suffering a neck injury last season. Johnson ran for a career-high 120 yards and a touchdown on only 18 carries. It was his first touchdown since 2010.

ISU kicker Edwin Arceo saw his first action on the football field as a Cyclone, hitting a 30-yard field goal and hit all of his extra points. Kirby Van Der Kamp netted five punts inside the Tulsa 16 yard-line and three inside the 10.

Players

Cy-Hawk rivalry hits home for Cotton family

By Dean Berhow-Goll
@iowastatedaily.com

The Cotton residence was strictly a Hawkeye household for a long time.

Marshall Cotton and his wife Cindy Cotton have two boys: Jordan and Darian. Marshall played fullback for the University of Iowa from 1983-87, blocking for the likes of notable Hawkeyes such as Owen Gill, Ronnie Harmon, Rick Bayless and Kevin Harmon.

Jordan, the older Cotton brother, followed in his dad's footsteps, committing to be a Hawkeye and play for the black and gold only 45 minutes north from the family's abode in Mount Pleasant.

Darian, on the other hand, had a little more trouble deciding where to play football after high school.

After being offered a scholarship by ISU coach Paul Rhoads, Darian committed to Iowa State.

"At first it was a Hawkeye household all the way. We were a Hawkeye family until Darian went to Iowa State, so now we're both," Marshall said with a laugh.

Growing up, even though his house was one seemingly of black and gold, Darian said he rooted for both Iowa State and Iowa. When it came to receiving gifts, Darian only un-

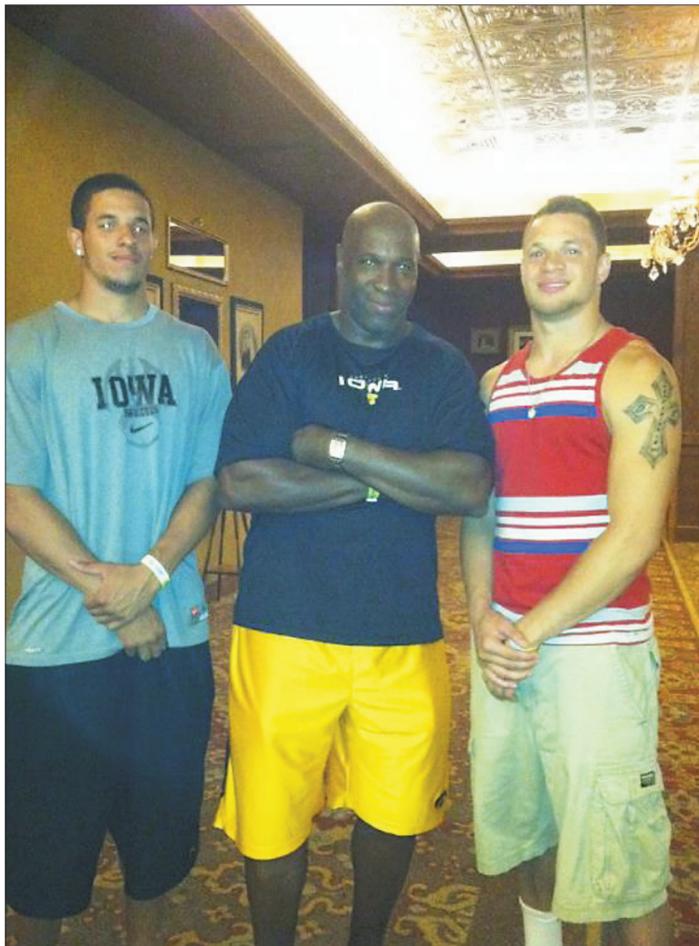


Photo courtesy of Marshall Cotton
Marshall Cotton stands between with his sons, Jordan, left, and Darian. Jordan plays for the University of Iowa as a junior wide receiver while Darian plays for Iowa State as a defensive back.

Analysis

In-state conflict transcends football



By Jake Calhoun
@iowastatedaily.com

Believe it or not, I'm not an ISU football fan.

Yes, covering the team forces me to be objective by nature. But even if I weren't a beat writer for ISU football, I'm not entirely certain I would cheer for the team or even attend games for purposes other than enjoying college football.

Growing up in Iowa, however, made me well aware of the rivalry between Iowa and Iowa State, as well as the rift said rivalry has created. In school, some teachers would have ISU posters or Hawkeye memorabilia in their classrooms, kids would wear a Cyclone or Hawkeye shirt at least once a week, and the tension between the two teams was evident even miles away from the respective campuses.

"It's competitive, yet neighbors aren't doing destructive things to each other based on the outcome of this football game," said ISU coach Paul Rhoads at his team's weekly dinner last Sunday night.

Despite my neutrality

FAMILY.p4B >>

CY-HAWK.p4B >>

GRIDIRON PICKS

	Iowa State vs. Iowa	No. 2 USC vs. Syracuse (in East Rutherford, N.J.)	No. 7 Georgia vs. Missouri	No. 17 Nebraska vs. UCLA	Miami (Fla.) vs. No. 22 Kansas State	No. 18 Oklahoma State vs. Arizona	No. 24 Florida vs. Texas A&M
Jake Calhoun, sports editor (5-2)	Iowa State — Did I pick Iowa last year? Yes. Are the Hawkeyes any better than they were last year? No.	USC — Syracuse deserves an unsportsmanlike salute for screwing up my picks last week. Plus its mascot is literally a fruit.	Georgia — Missouri is in the SEC East. Good thing they don't really teach geography in the South.	Nebraska — Yelling at toddlers is a way of life for Bo Pelini. #bopelinifunfacts	Miami (Fla.) — Bill Snyder's yearly old-people vacation to Miami is actually coming to him this year.	Oklahoma State — I can beat Savannah State by 84 points in my sleep. Oh wait, no I can't. I didn't have a joke for this one.	Texas A&M — Good thing the Aggies don't need Ryan Tannehill's hot wife to distract visiting teams anymore.
Dean Berhow-Goll, assistant sports editor (7-0)	Iowa State — If they can control the crowd and play like they did in the second and third quarter against Tulsa, Jantz and Co. will win at Kinnick for the first time since 2002.	USC — I love my 'Cuse Orangemen. But like I said: they should stick to basketball.	Georgia — I love me some Mark Richt. Aaron Murray is one of the most underrated quarterbacks in the SEC.	Nebraska — I'd like an upset here, but Burkhead is a machine, and unfortunately for UCLA, Shabazz Muhammad can't do anything to help them in football.	Kansas State — Collin Klein is a very underrated quarterback. He won't be when this season is over.	Oklahoma State — I like Rich Rod in Arizona, but OK State literally put up more points last week than they did in most basketball games.	Florida — Despite who the Gators choose to play QB, they are high-powered, and Texas A&M is not very talented.
Alex Halsted, assistant sports editor (5-2)	Iowa State — History says the Cyclones should lose this one in Iowa City. I've never been very good at history.	USC — Syracuse let me down last week with a one-point loss. Never again. The Trojans roll to an easy victory.	Missouri — I couldn't decide so I made a quick, bad decision. Man, that sounds really familiar.	Nebraska — "Bo Pelini never wet his bed as a child. The bed wet itself out of fear." I'll take Nebraska. #bopelinifunfacts	Kansas State — Last weekend Kansas State's first half would have had me picking Miami. They put up 42 in the second and will carry that over.	Oklahoma State — I can (maybe) score 84 points on a video game. The Cowboys did it in real life just last weekend. This game might be a little closer.	Florida — Cheerleaders > Yell Leaders. And the "12th Man" won't be enough.
Stephen Koenigsfeld, sports online editor (7-0)	Iowa State — After a shoddy performance against Northern Illinois, look for the Hawkeyes at bay by the ISU defense.	USC — One-point loss last week. I'll be surprised if 'Cuse put one score up against the Trojans.	Georgia — Bulldogs won't let the new kid on the block knock them off this weekend.	Nebraska — Big Red is just too good of a team to bet against. Martinez had five scores last weekend. Enough said.	Kansas State — Bill Snyder will be looking for win No. 161 this weekend. That's also the same number of birthdays he has celebrated.	Oklahoma State — First in the nation in points scored and in total yards. Second in the nation in rush yards. Pokes roll.	Texas A&M — Florida will have its hands full with a tough run defense and the Aggies' 12th Man.
Guest Pick: Molly Irene Olmstead, Daily Iowan sports editor	Iowa State — The Daily Iowan staff is giving me a hard time, but I still have a feeling the Cyclones are going to take it.	USC — By a margin of about 21, I'm predicting.	Georgia — There can only be one Tiger.	UCLA — The home field advantage might be enough to grab this upset.	Miami (Fla.) — Their boosters like them better.	Arizona — I know it's not wrestling, but I still can't handle a Cowboy win.	Texas A&M — Just because the Aggie fans can make good billboards.

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 Photo courtesy of ISU Special Collections



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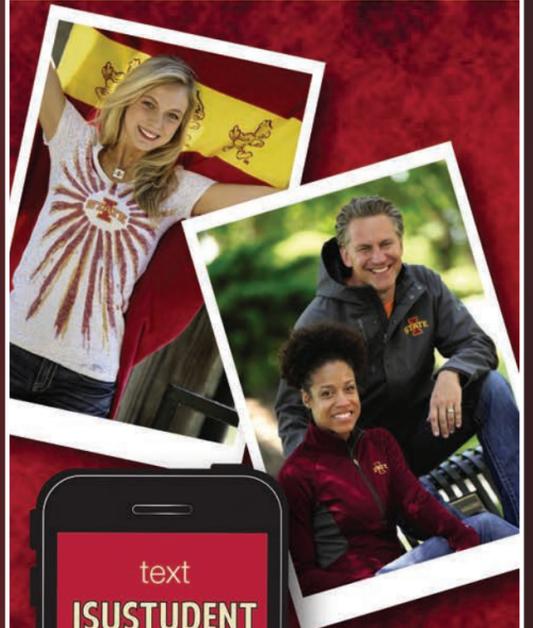
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Standings

Big 12 power rankings — week 2

- 1. Oklahoma** — The Sooners struggled in their 24-7 win vs. C-USA's UTEP, but still retain the spot atop the power rankings.
- 2. West Virginia** — Geno Smith picked apart Marshall's defense, passing for 323 yards and four touchdowns in the Mountaineers' opener as a Big 12 member.
- 3. Oklahoma State** — The Cowboys pounded out 84 points defeating FCS Savannah State to climb up two spots.
- 4. TCU** — The only team idle in week one

- of the season, TCU will not have a week off until Nov. 17.
- 5. Texas** — David Ash completed 74 percent passing as the starting QB in the Longhorns' 37-17 win against Wyoming.
- 6. Kansas State** — Thirty-five fourth-quarter points by the Wildcats redeemed an ugly first half vs. FCS Missouri State.
- 7. Baylor** — The post-RGIII era at Baylor has begun with a 59-24 victory against former conference foe Southern Methodist.

- 8. Iowa State** — The Cyclones looked sharp in their 15-point win against Tulsa on Saturday, but questions still linger about the consistency of the defense's play.
- 9. Texas Tech** — A week non-conference schedule has the Red Raiders on the outside looking in for contention in the Big 12.
- 10. Kansas** — The Charlie Weis era began with a win against FCS South Dakota State, but can that success carry over to conference play?

>>FAMILY.p1B

wrapped Hawkeye T-shirts, but he was fine with that.

"That's how it was for a long time," Darian said. "Everyone else in my family loves Iowa. But me, I loved both teams. I would cheer for both even when they were playing each other. Then when I found out I could get a scholarship [at Iowa State], it was awesome for me."

Jordan, now a junior wide receiver for the Hawkeyes, has seen action in a few games in his career. Darian is working his way up the depth chart as a defensive back for Iowa State and could see the field for special teams this year.

When they were younger and growing up, they were competitive rivals, as almost every set of brothers are.

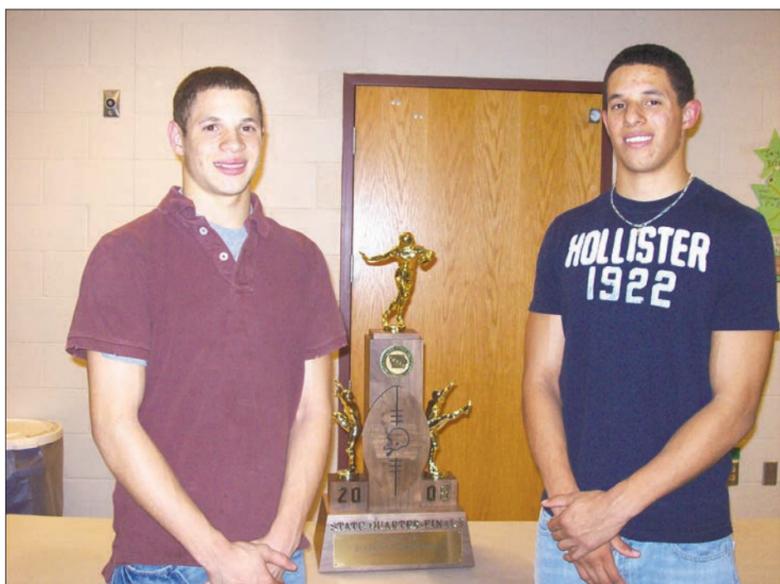
"The younger days, growing up, we didn't like each other that much," Darian said. "He was a mean older brother; he was really hard on me. He'd pick on me more than anybody."

Marshall would push Darian and Jordan when they were kids, too.

As a former football player, he taught them what it would take to make it to the next level.

"I taught them that this is what it's all about," Marshall said. "Division I — I'm trying to get you ready for the atmosphere and the physical parts of D-I football, so I worked with them quite a bit when they were in high school and junior high."

Darian said Marshall would have the brothers even do workouts after they had practice with one another to better themselves even fur-



Darian Cotton, left, and his brother Jordan have been competitive rivals since they were both in high school. Darian now plays for Iowa State while Jordan plays for the University of Iowa.

Photo courtesy of Marshall Cotton

ther. But that's not to say he didn't support them in things besides football.

"He told us, of course, if we didn't play sports and went to college, he'd help us," Darian said. "But he said it'd be nice if we could get a scholarship like he did and get an education for free and still play the sports we love."

"And he knew what you had to do to get there. He knows exactly what he had to do to get there."

When they were at Mount Pleasant High School, Jordan was a senior when Darian was a sophomore. Both played in the backfield on the football team.

In his career at Mount Pleasant, Jordan racked up more than 3,000 yards on the

ground and 42 touchdowns. Once Jordan graduated, Darian took over and ran for more than 1,500 yards and 17 touchdowns during his junior and senior campaigns. Both Cotton brothers were first-team All-State selections as well.

Darian said when he got into high school, that's when he and Jordan started bonding more.

"My sophomore year in high school, he was a senior, and I was playing varsity," Darian said. "I started running back with him; we were both in the backfield. We started hanging out more; his friends became kind of my friends. Now I can say me and him are best friends."

Now that both are at their

respective schools, Marshall and Cindy have made shirts in honor of their two boys that will read "Cy-Hawk" on them. Since the boys both don the No. 23 jersey, it will have 23 on the back with the name "Cotton" on it.

Now that they are on the opposing sides of a rivalry and too far away and busy to casually visit each other, it'd be easy to think they might drift apart a little. But that's not the case with the Cotton brothers.

"I'm in Ames and he's in Iowa City," Darian said. "But any break we get, we're always together. Even if we have a weekend off. If I'm home, he'll come home and see me, and we talk on the phone all the time. We're very close."

>>CY-HAWK.p1B

in the feud, getting to witness the civil animosity between the two schools in a state with no professional sports teams was somewhat unreal.

Fresh in my memory is that sunny day a year ago at Jack Trice Stadium, where Steele Jantz wrote a new chapter in Cy-Hawk history with the Cyclone's 44-41 triple-overtime upset of the favored Iowa.

Comparisons were made between Jantz and Seneca Wallace, who defeated Iowa twice in his time as the ISU quarterback in the early 2000s. His name still resonates fondly among ISU faithful, and the Cyclones owned bragging rights once again, at least until this fall.

I watched from the press box in an off-green dress shirt and khakis, sitting next to someone who was, for some reason, wearing a Hawkeye jersey. As much of a faux pas it is for someone to wear a jersey in a press box, some would say wearing Hawkeye clothing on the ISU campus is just as much of a gaffe.

"People have their own freedom but if you're going to wear an Iowa shirt, I say go to Iowa," said ISU free safety Jacques Washington. "I kind of wonder, are people at Iowa wearing Iowa State gear?"

One would think there would be a couple of rogue Cyclone fans in Iowa City as there are Hawkeye fans in Ames, but similarity in cultures should never be assumed, especially since Iowa leads the all-time series 39-20.

Senior linebacker A.J. Klein has vocally opposed Hawkeye fans on campus and said students should take pride in their school regardless of past fandoms.

"For me, I'm from Wisconsin; I grew up a Wisconsin fan — it doesn't mean anything," Klein said. "I don't like Wisconsin; I'm an Iowa State Cyclone, and I always will be. I think it's a punch to the jaw if you're a student here and you don't support your own team."

However, linebacker and fellow team captain Jake Knott said there's been a culture change from three years ago with Rhoads' success as coach of the team having gone to two bowl games in three years and notched upsets against Nebraska, Texas and then-No. 2 Oklahoma State.

"There's hardly any of that except for guys that are looking for attention," Knott said of people wearing Hawkeye clothing on campus. "There's a lot smarter people on campus, I guess you could say."

Starting nose tackle Jake McDonough said he was raised to be a Hawkeye fan,

but quickly changed his tune when he was being recruited in high school for football.

"Most of my dad's side of the family [are] Hawk fans; it's pretty split actually," McDonough said. "My grandpa graduated from [Iowa State] and my grandma's a huge Hawk fan, so I hear both sides of it."

For McDonough, the Cy-Hawk rivalry is family oriented, as it is for many native Iowans.

Being on the outside looking in, even as someone who has lived in this state for most of my life, the bad blood between Cyclone and Hawkeye fans is blatantly evident.

All eyes will be on Kinnick Stadium on Saturday and even though it only holds a little more than 70,000 people, it might as well hold the entire state of Iowa since it will be watching.

As for McDonough, he said his Hawkeye side of the family still cheers for him in the cardinal and gold, but with some stipulations.

"They always say: 'Lay off the quarterback' or 'Don't hurt anybody,'" McDonough said. "Typical Hawk fans."

Jake Calhoun is a senior in journalism from Urbandale, Iowa

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