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2011 VEISHEA



VEISHEA survives rain

A few ISU students wait in the rain for Live @ VEISHEA in the Molecular Biology parking lot Friday. Live @ VEISHEA was canceled due to the wind and rain. Photo: Yue Wu/Iowa State Daily



For a timeline of events

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Katie Ruff, senior in culinary science, Brianna Tegeler, sophomore in electrical engineering, and Austin Ruff, sophomore in journalism and mass communication enjoy the International Food Fair. Photo: Nick Nelson/Iowa State Daily



The crowd cheers for Neon Trees as they come on stage for the Live @ VEISHEA concerts Saturday in the Molecular Biology parking lot. Photo: Kelsey Kremer/Iowa State Daily



Serena Cross, 10, Montana Allen, 5 and David Allen, 6, of Ames, grab candies during the VEISHEA Parade on Saturday, in front of the Memorial Union. Photo: Karuna Ang/Iowa State Daily

College of Business

Masters program ranks third for job placement

By Ben.Theobald
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Tara Flockhart's career aspirations are unique considering the skill sets she wants to use.

"I wanted to combine my journalism, graphic design and marketing skills," Flockhart said. "I was seeking a position that would allow me to combine all three skill sets, which isn't necessarily an easy task. I applied and interviewed for several positions before ultimately finding one that was the perfect fit."

Flockhart is a graduate student in the Business Administration program who plans on graduating in May. Flockhart completed a summer internship at Kemin Industries in Des Moines.

"It was a great experience that helped me to secure the job I currently have," Flockhart said. "I accepted a regional marketing associate position with Daktronics in February, and I am very happy with the role. Mark Peterson and the MBA Career Services Department are very effective in helping students to prepare for and find jobs following graduation."

Trevor Haynes, graduate in Business Administration, has a job lined up because of the Master of

Key companies

Iowa State works closely with several key companies throughout the region:

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Business Administration program.

"I have a job lined up with ConAgra Foods in Marshall, Mo.," Haynes said. "I feel very confident now in looking for jobs and interviewing."

Iowa State was ranked in the top five for job placement for graduates in the Master of Business Administration program, according to a U.S. News and World Report survey.

According to the survey, 96.3 percent of the 2010 graduates were employed within three months of graduation. This makes the Iowa State

U.S. News and World Report survey details

- Abilene Christian University placed the most graduates, with 97.1 percent of the program's students finding jobs within three months of graduation.
- Oklahoma State University's Spears School of Business placed second with 96.8 percent.
- The University of Iowa also placed in the top five with 94.7 percent of graduates finding jobs.
- 16 schools in the survey reported 90 percent of their graduates finding jobs shortly after graduation.

MBA program the third highest out of 141 business programs that took part in the survey.

"We agree by being members of a national organization to record and report our employment statistics in a particular way," said Mark Peterson, Director of Graduate Career Services. "That data is based on all the full-time MBA students that graduated in the 12 months ending in June 30, 2010. That would have been May of 2010,

December of 2009, and August of 2009."

An MBA class size is typically pretty small.

"We typically admit between 35 and 40 full time MBA students each year," Peterson said, "depending on if students are graduating in two years or we have some students that will take some extra classes to graduate early. We don't always graduate the same number we bring in the fall; we typically graduate between 30 and 38 students."

Full-time students in MBA start the process of job searching their first week in the program.

"We have them update their resumes and begin interviewing skill training during orientation," Peterson said.

Every full-time MBA student has to take a required course on developing their professional skills.

"All MBA students are required to take a class that focuses on resume, cover letter and interview skills, among many other important keys to success," Flockhart said.

The three months after graduation is a period of time the industry agreed was a reasonable time frame to make a comparison.

"Those of us in the MBA career

services industry think that an MBA who is truly seeking a job ought to be employed within three months," Peterson said.

Despite the recession, the MBA program has been able to keep their employment of students high during the years.

"Our data has been consistent over the years; in some areas over the country, the recession of the past few years has hit harder. There have been some other MBA programs that haven't been as successful at keeping the companies coming during the recession," Peterson said.

"Our efforts in that regard have allowed us to move up while other schools are seeing fewer students employed. Some of the very top schools on the overall ranking have barely 75 percent of their students employed in three months.

Flockhart and Haynes both have brighter futures thanks to the assistance of the MBA program.

"I am very happy to see that the MBA program is doing so well and moving up in the rankings," Flockhart said.

"I am thankful that I had the opportunity to experience it, and I am confident it will help me in all my future pursuits."



Weather | Provided by ISU Meteorology Club



Mon
41|54
A 40 percent chance of rain. Cloudy, with a high near 54.



Tue
33|47
Showers likely and possibly a thunderstorm. Cloudy and breezy all day.



Wed
33|51
A 20 percent chance of rain. Partly sunny and breezy, a high near 51.

Calendar

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

MONDAY

Senior Week: Wieners for Seniors
When: 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
What: Free wieners for seniors.
Where: Central Campus

WEDNESDAY

Spring Grad Fair
When: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
What: Spring Grad Fair helps graduates get ready for graduation.
Where: University Book Store, Memorial Union

TUESDAY

A Midsummer Night's Dream
When: 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
What: National Players presents Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream"
Where: Stephens Auditorium



Police Blotter:

Ames, ISU Police Departments

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

April 9

Rachel Jackman, 19, of Urbandale, was cited for underage possession of alcohol. (reported at 11:06 p.m.)

Joshua Weatherspoon, 22, 4324 Westbrook Drive unit 6, was arrested and charged with two counts of serious assault, second degree harassment and criminal trespass. (reported at 11:54 p.m.)

April 10

Laura Beaver, 19, 1212 Frederiksen Court, was cited for underage possession of alcohol. (reported at 12:19 a.m.)

Daniel Montgomery, 22, 429 Hayward Ave., was arrested and charged with public intoxication. (reported at 12:26 a.m.)

Samuel Linde, 19, 414 Eaton Hall, was arrested and charged with public intoxication and underage possession of alcohol. (reported at 12:58 a.m.)

Stephen Kapaun, 18, 903 N. Hyland Ave., was arrested and charged with public intoxication. (reported at 12:59 a.m.)

An individual reported the theft of items from a vehicle. (reported at 1:52 a.m.)

Blake Faucher, 19, 7202 Willow Hall, was cited for underage possession of alcohol. (reported at 2:30 a.m.)

Alysha Rau, 20, 4820 Mortensen Road unit 213, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated. (reported at 2:40 a.m.)

Brooke Harris, 19, 4524 Steinbeck St. unit 4, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated. (reported at 2:45 a.m.)

Kyle Solberg, 22, 4192 Mortensen Road unit 223, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated. (reported at 2:58 a.m.)

Erin Green, 19, 8221 Willow Hall, was cited for underage possession of alcohol. (reported at 3:43 a.m.)

Michael Phelps, 21, 114 N. 13th St. unit 1, was arrested and charged with public intoxication. (reported at 3:43 a.m.)

Matthew Rhoades, 18, 1217 Willow Hall, was cited for underage possession of alcohol. (reported at 3:43 a.m.)

A resident reported items were damaged by water. (reported at 4:14 a.m.)

Officers assisted a resident who was experiencing medical and emotional difficulties. The individual was transported to Mary Greeley Medical Center for treatment. (reported at 3:33 p.m.)

Officers responded to a fire sprinkler system activation. (reported at 10:07 p.m.)

Officers were asked to check the welfare of a resident who was experiencing emotional difficulties. (reported at 10:24 p.m.)

April 11

Vehicles driven by Patricia Kuhnle and Amy Jacobs were involved in a property damage collision. (reported at 1:55 p.m.)

Vehicles driven by Laura Butcher and Thomas McDaniel were involved in a property damage collision. (reported at 2:44 p.m.)

An individual reported the theft of a couch. (reported at 9:02 p.m.)

Christopher Young, 29, 225 Crystal St. unit 419, was arrested and charged with public intoxication. (reported at 9:59 p.m.)

April 12

Etienne Nong-Lambert, 19, 143C University Village, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated. (reported at 1:06 a.m.)

Travis Novotny, 19, 1425 Coconino Road, unit 302, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated. (reported at 1:06 a.m.)

An officer identified four people who were acting in a suspicious manner. (reported at 1:33 a.m.)

Shawn Crawford, 25, 521 Stanton Ave., was arrested and charged with public intoxication. (reported at 1:54 a.m.)

Megan Warner, 21, 225 North Hyland Ave. unit 28, was arrested and charged with public intoxication. (reported at 2:05 a.m.)

Carl Lorch, 22, 2631 Knapp St., was arrested and charged with public intoxication. (reported at 2:05 a.m.)

Officers were asked to check the welfare of a student who was experiencing emotional difficulties. The individual was later contacted. (reported at 1:20 p.m.)

Cody Newton, 114A University Village, reported the theft of a bike. (reported at 4:50 p.m.)

A vehicle that left the scene collided with a bicyclist. The incident occurred approximately six hours before. (reported at 6:10 p.m.) (reported at XX:XX x.m.)

Dongjie Li, 22, 1425 Coconino Road unit 108, was arrested and charged with driving under suspension. He was subsequently released on citation. (reported at 6:18 p.m.)

Wenmin Xu, 21, 428 Stonehaven Drive unit 16, was arrested and charged with willful failure to appear. (reported at 6:30 p.m.)

A vehicle was towed after attempts to contact the owner were unsuccessful. (reported at 7:37 p.m.)

A vehicle driven by Tian Luan collided with a light pole. (reported at 9:03 p.m.)

A staff member reported damage to window. (reported at 10:29 p.m.)

April 13

Jawondrick Jones, 28, 309 S. Franklin Ave., was arrested and charged with driving under suspension, fraudulent use of registration plates and interference with official acts (simple). (reported at midnight)

Megan Welter, 19, 121 Howard Ave. unit 124, was cited for underage possession of alcohol. (reported at 12:40 a.m.)

Michael Svendsen, 19, 457 Barton Hall, was cited for underage possession of alcohol and possession of a fake driver license. (reported at 12:48 a.m.)

Kally Johnston, 20, of Corning, was cited for underage possession of alcohol. (reported at 1:08 a.m.)

Matthew Wooley, 18, of Council Bluffs, was cited for underage possession of alcohol. (reported at 1:13 a.m.)

Madison Wolf, 19, of Ankeny, was cited for underage possession of alcohol. (reported at 1:16 a.m.)

An 18-year-old male was referred to DOT officials for a .02

civil violation. (reported at 2:02 a.m.)

Taylor Heffelfinger, 19, of Nevada, was arrested and charged with public intoxication, possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia. (reported at 2:03 a.m.)

Amanda Reed-Phillips, 23, of Zeiring, was arrested and charged with public intoxication. (reported at 2:03 a.m.)

Richard Thompson, 21, 1320 Gateway Hills Drive unit 501, was arrested and charged with public intoxication. (reported at 4:10 a.m.)

Patrick Woolcock, 1218 Curtiss Ave., reported the theft of a bike. (reported at 12:15 p.m.)

A staff member reported graffiti in a men's bathroom. (reported at 12:38 p.m.)

A patron reported the theft of keys. (reported at 7:02 p.m.)

An off-campus resident reported the theft of a dog while it was being cared for by others. (reported at 10:44 p.m.)

April 14

Matthew Snell, 20, of Champlin, Minn., was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and harassment of a public officer. (reported at 12:10 a.m.)

Jordan Railey-Spaulling, 19, 5615 Frederiksen Court, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. (reported at 12:19 a.m.)

Russell Campbell, 20, 119 Stanton Ave., unit 626, was arrested and charged with public intoxication and underage possession of alcohol (second offense). (reported at 1:25 a.m.)

A found bike was placed into secure storage. (reported at 2:31 a.m.)

Robert Rick, 21, 531 Welch Ave., was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance and third degree burglary (motor vehicle). (reported at 4:16 a.m.)

Luke Pint, 20, 119 Stanton Ave. unit 406, was arrested and charged with controlled substance violation. (reported at 9:15 a.m.)

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Asian Pacific American Coalition

Group promotes awareness with week of events

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The Asian Pacific American Coalition is celebrating the diversity of their culture and promoting awareness this week in honor of their heritage.

Dexter Rassavong, senior in accounting, is the student adviser to the Asian Pacific American Coalition and one of the original founders of the awareness week.

"The club was declining, and there was very little presence on campus, and we wanted to spread awareness. May is Asian American month; in honor of that, we decided to host a week of awareness and celebration," Rassavong said.

The week's events are being kicked off with the opening ceremony in the free speech zone in front of Parks Library by Tom Hill, vice president of student affairs.

"I'm there to help them join in their celebration week and celebrate their culture, sharing in diversity," Hill said.

Hill said it's important to share these experiences as a community.

"It's an opportunity to share the culture with the masses, to get the community to the point of interest of diverse cultures, and to ask questions. [Students] need to understand different world-views," Hill said.

"Everyone will come into contact with each other, and they'll need to know these different experiences and cultures."

Ethnicity is one element of diversity, and this week gives an opportunity to highlight that, Hill said.

The goal of this week is to also empower Asian Americans on campus and to

Events

Monday

Opening kick off 12-1 p.m. @ Parks Library Free Speech Zone

Tuesday

Taste of Asia 5-8 p.m. @ Black Cultural Center

Wednesday

Documentary, "The Split Horn" 6-8 p.m. @ 305 Carver

Thursday

Arts and Crafts 6-9 p.m. @ Multicultural Center

Friday

Cultural Night 6-9 p.m. @ Scheman

bring knowledge and awareness to the community.

"We want people to know about the history and culture of Asian Americans. A lot of people don't know about us and our history; it doesn't get told in popular media and in the textbooks. We also hope this will bring education and break stereotypes," Rassavong said.

Phetsalath Bounyalath is the president of the Asian Pacific American Coalition and hopes for a successful week.

"May was when the first Japanese came to America, and the awareness is for heritage, presence and our culture. It's to celebrate everything we are, not just that we are students," Bounyalath said.

Bounyalath said Culture Night is by far the most anticipated evening of the whole week, where American Idol finalist Andrew Garcia will be performing.

The week's events are free and open to all ISU staff and students.

Conservative Coming Out Week

Club educates about Republican cause

By Hilary Bassett
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All week the ISU College Republicans will be hosting their first Conservative Coming Out Week in order to educate students and get them interested in the conservative movement.

Each day, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the free speech zone in front of the library, the club will introduce a new theme or activity designed to teach students about what exactly it means to be a conservative.

"Basically why we're doing it is to let people know on campus that there actually are conservatives," said Logan Pals, president of the ISU College Republicans. "The word conservative is not a bad thing."

Monday, the club will cover the basics of being a conservative through pamphlets and speeches from prominent

Daily Events

- Monday: Re-education Day
- Tuesday: Founding Fathers Day
- Wednesday: Thank W. Day
- Thursday: BBQ and informational meeting
- Friday: Patriot's Day

members of the conservative movement.

Tuesday honors the founding fathers through the re-enactment of speeches and by handing out constitutions. Members will also be handing out Godfather's Pizza as part of the event.

On Wednesday, the ISU College Republicans will be honoring people in the conservative community, namely

former president George W. Bush and Governor Walker of Wisconsin. This will be done through posters and informational flyers.

Thursday, students can come by and get some pulled pork BBQ with chips and cookies. There will also be an informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 101 Carver Hall, featuring speakers from different levels of government.

On Friday, the club will be putting together troop care packages and creating posters thanking the ROTC students on campus.

"We'll also be thanking the patriots of the conservative movement, people like Ronald Reagan and Abe Lincoln and the Founding Fathers as well," Pals said.

Students can also expect red punch pong throughout the entire week during the event as a way for students to get involved and have fun.

Multicultural student recruitment

Integrated approach increases diversity

By Alli Kolick
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"It's about relationship building," said Marc Harding.

Harding, assistant vice president of admissions, recognized the key elements that aid Iowa State when recruiting students.

With almost 26 years in the business, Harding has seen multiple models used for recruiting and explained how it works at Iowa State.

"Everyone has a shared responsibility in recruiting all students," said Harding about the admissions office.

Harding talked about some of the different approaches universities might have, such as having a single multicultural coordinator.

"That model has really dissolved overtime," said Harding.

Harding said how having one person responsible for

multicultural recruitment can send the wrong message as he feels they should be respected as a student first.

However, Iowa State goes without staff familiar with multicultural programming.

"We have staff that understands different components of the university and may have greater expertise in the multicultural area," said Harding regarding resources and scholarships that are available to the multicultural student population.

At Iowa State, territory management is the model used for recruitment, meaning that someone in admissions is assigned a portion of the state and they are in charge of recruitment in the region, regardless of the population demographic.

Harding said the relationships that are made with individuals is just as important, if not more, than the model used

for recruiting students.

To build relationships, Iowa State sends out newsletters to multicultural students and holds different events during visit days and orientations.

Iowa State uses an integrated approach; that way people understand the resources available to students and get the opportunity to be introduced to everyone that would be involved in their program of study.

Iowa State has also partnered with the I'll Make Me a World program to support diversity.

"Definitely an opportunity that you want to take advantage of," Harding said.

I'll Make Me a World was founded in 1998 to promote programs of African-American culture and arts. Each year they have an education that brings in 750 students of color where Iowa

State gets to speak with students about the importance of education as well as the opportunities at Iowa State.

"It's about multichannel communication," said Harding.

This refers to all of the different ways that people communicate, whether it's through Facebook, Twitter, Youtube, cell phones and/or email.

Universities, including Iowa State, have been utilizing these various types of media to help recruit incoming students.

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7 pm, Great Hall
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Nikki Giovanni

Nikki Giovanni, a product of the 1960's Black Arts Movement, remains one of America's most distinguished and widely read African American poets, authors, and essayists. Her outspokenness has spanned a quarter century, and the human rights activist remains as determined and committed as ever to fighting for civil rights and equality in education. All but one of Giovanni's twenty books remains in print. They include *Black Feeling, Black Talk; Black Judgement*; and the 2003 releases, *The Collected Poems of Nikki Giovanni: 1968-1998* and *The Prosaic Soul of Nikki Giovanni*. She is currently on the faculty at Virginia Tech, where she is a University Distinguished Professor. She is also a lung cancer survivor and a contributor to the book *Breaking the Silence: Inspirational Stories of Black Cancer Survivors*.

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\$4 Margaritas (2pm-1am)
\$11 Buckets of Corona or DosEquis (2pm-1am)
\$5 Pork Fajitas* (All Day) *Dine-in only

Karaoke Tuesday

\$5 for 8 Boneless Wings* (All Day)
(*No sides, Dine in Only)
\$1 Tube Shots (9pm-1am)
\$2.25 Spiced Rum and Pepsi (9pm-1am)
Karaoke (9pm-1am)

White Trash Wednesday

\$2 Spam Sandwiches* and \$2 Tator Tot Casserole* (7pm-10pm)
*Dine in Only
\$2 16oz Tall Boys of Keystone Light and PBR (7pm-1am)

2fer Thursday

2fer Wells (9pm-1am)
2fer Pork Tenderloins* (All Day, Dine in Only)
Late Night Happy Hour
\$2.50 Domestic Pints (11pm-1am)

Unfiltered Friday

\$3.50 Pints Boulevard Wheat (All Day)
\$5 Regular Nachos* (2pm-7pm)
*Dine in Only
\$1.50 Keystone Light Draws (2pm-7pm)
\$3.50 All Craft/Import Beer

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Campus

ISU Senior Week to honor, celebrate graduating students

By Frances Myers
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Today kicks off the start of Senior Week, an ISU event held in honor of the students who are preparing to finish their education and embark on their career journeys.

"The goal of Senior Week is to give back and appreciate all of the graduating seniors' accomplishments and contributions they have made to Iowa State," said Marybeth Konkowski, junior in communication studies and president of the Senior Student Council. "All of our events have no strings attached. We just want to help seniors build excitement about making the leap into the 'real world,' while reminding them that Iowa State will always be here and not to forget all of their hopefully great times spent here."

The ISU Senior Council holds a Senior Week once during the fall semester and once during the spring semester. Senior Week celebrates ISU seniors through "food, fun and connections to Iowa State."

During this week, Senior Class Council provides seniors with food on campus at noon for four days, provides a senior commemorative package for \$10 as well as administers tours of ISU facilities.

"Senior packages will be sold at all of the week's events," Konkowski said. "They include a senior T-shirt, mug and slap koozie."

The first day of Senior Week will be Wiensers for Seniors. This will take place on Central Campus from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday will be the Grad Breakfast from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. This will be a free breakfast for senior students and prepared by ISU professors.

A Grad Fair will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday. This will be at the University Book Store. At the Grad Fair, seniors can visit the booths and pick up different kinds of free stuff and information they will need to plan for graduation.

Wednesday will also be the Student Alumni Association Renewal Barbeque from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Central Campus.

"The barbeque is free for seniors to eat, but underclassmen should come and renew their [Student

Schedule of events

Monday

- Wiensers for Seniors 11:00 - 1:30 p.m. at Central Campus

Tuesday

- Grad Breakfast 7:30 - 10:30 a.m. at Sun Room MU

Wednesday

- Grad Fair 9:00 am - 5:00 p.m. at University Book Store
- Student Alumni Association Renewal BBQ 11:00 - 1:30 at Central Campus

Thursday

- Networking Dinner 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. at the Skybox, Legends Restaurant

Friday

- Senior Send-Off 5:00 - 8:00 p.m. @ Alumni Center

Alumni Association] membership if they would like to eat free as well," Konkowski said.

Seniors can attend a networking dinner at the Skybox at Legend's Restaurant on Thursday.

Seniors who attend will get the chance to network with business professionals from across the state of Iowa at this dinner.

"Here, there will be free food at Legends Restaurant," Konkowski said.

"This will definitely be an opportunity for students to mingle with area business professionals and hear what they have to say about graduating and advice for the real world."

Friday will close Spring Senior Week with a Senior Send-Off from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Iowa State University Alumni Association Center.

Two free drink tickets, live music and free food will be given to all graduating seniors.

"Graduating is an exciting, sometimes nerve-wracking, time in everyone's life," Konkowski said.

"It's important to celebrate either way. I believe it's even more important to remember everything that Iowa State has given us in our time here as students and be sure to stay connected and give back in the future."

Natural disaster



A tornado struck Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune on Saturday. It damaged about 30 homes and this primary school, shown Sunday. Photo: CNN Wire Service

Powerful storms rip through southern states, bring death toll to 44 in 3 days

Powerful storms that ripped across the Southeast killed as many as 44 people over the past three days, according to the National Weather Service and reports from several states.

A CNN meteorologist called the storms' impact on North Carolina "epic."

There were 14 deaths in Bertie County, N.C., a rural area in the northeast part of the state, according to the weather service. Although the weather service reported that number, local authorities said they were still working to determine the exact number.

"Reports are still incoming," Mike Sprayberry, deputy director of the North Carolina Division of Emergency Management, told CNN.

The death toll across seven states includes 23 total in North Carolina; four in Virginia; seven in Alabama, two in Oklahoma, seven in Arkansas and one in Mississippi.

"When the storm count is finalized, this will likely be an historic tornado outbreak for North Carolina," said CNN meteorologist Jacqui Jeras. "It is quite unusual to have this many supercell tornadoes of this intensity strike the area."

North Carolina normally gets about 19 tornadoes a year, according to the National Climatic Data Center. There are 90 preliminary reports of tornadoes in the state in the latest system. A single tornado often gets multiple reports, so it is not immediately clear how many there were, Jeras said. "But regardless, this is an epic event."

The deaths in North Carolina included three people in Raleigh who were killed in mobile homes, the weather service said. In eastern North Carolina, two people died near Ammon, one was killed in the Bladenboro area and another died in the Benson and Black Creek area, the weather service said.

North Carolina state Rep. Mike Stone reported two additional deaths in Lee County.

CNN affiliate WTVD broadcast images of damaged homes and vehicles in Smithfield, North Carolina, as local residents and emergency workers surveyed the damage.

Gov. Bev Perdue declared a state of emergency for the entire state, according to the North Carolina Division of Emergency Management.

In South Carolina, a tornado cut

through Berkeley County, destroying a church and injuring six people, the weather service said.

Meanwhile, emergency crews in Georgia, Mississippi and Alabama worked to assess the damage after the storm system moved north through the Carolinas.

In Virginia, three Gloucester County residents died and 64 suffered injuries from the fast-moving storms Saturday, said Bob Spieldecker, director of public affairs for the Virginia Department of Emergency Management.

A tornado also ripped the roof off a school in the county, felled trees that blocked multiple roads and severed power lines, leaving 9,300 people without electricity.

In the Shenandoah Valley, in the western part of the state, a child died after being swept away in a flash flood, according to the National Weather Service. The storms were the latest in a round of severe weather that has hit parts of the Midwest and South since Thursday. They left a trail of downed trees and power lines, scattered cars and crushed homes.

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Editorial

Be wary of smartphone applications

If you don't already have a smartphone, odds are you'll grab one when your cell plan finally expires and you can grab a sweet touch phone for free by signing up with some other carrier.

With the wonderful little computers that drive your infinite texts and lack of need for real call minutes, comes the swanky ability to grab wonderful time-wasters — "Angry Birds," anyone? — informative sources — thank you, BBC news — and even YouTube, Facebook and Twitter. All of these can be had thanks to apps that are, for the most part, free.

But the funny thing about these little computer phones compared to their full-on computer cousins, is that with real computers, when you download a program, you worry about viruses, spyware and other forms of malicious programming.

Hardly anyone seems to worry about anything in those little apps. But if you read the download contracts when you install the app, they give full access to your phone and information and can send things back and forth without your knowledge.

Some programs use your phone to send emails, alter your calendar, read your contact info and grant remote access to your home computer.

As the smartphones become smarter, the ability to hide spyware in your phone increases; trojans and other viruses are easily programmed into these wonderful little apps and soundboards from "Mario Bros."

The number of programs — Gmail, bank accounts, Facebook — that remain open while you have your phone in your pocket is the same as leaving it open on your computer. That Wi-Fi network you snag as you enter a hotspot is not completely safe.

Your phone can be programmed with an app to turn itself on, unlock your protective code and begin ringing simply by logging into a computer and sending a message to the program so you can find it easily when you have left your phone on silent from last night's partying.

This also means anyone can, essentially, hack that system and turn off the ring option and sift through your bank account information or any other personal stuff you might use your phone for. Topping it all off are the companies that can now grab your personal info and resell it to other companies because the contract you clicked "accept" to download and didn't bother to read allows the aforementioned access to anything and everything on your phone; including the ability to store whatever it wants and modify your phone's hard drive.

What is the point of all this frightening information? Well, it is simply that your fun, little apps need to be treated with a lot more care in the future. For now, you are fairly safe, but as phones improve, so improves the ability for viruses, spyware and general hacking due to the increased technology.

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Government



Columnist Blue writes that ridiculous political rhetoric that suggests opponents' ill wishes of their constituents is ridiculous, exaggerated and 'cringe-inducing.' Courtesy photo: Thinkstock

Politicians want you dead

By Brandon.Blue@iowastatedaily.com

No simple solution exists for budgetary problems

Of all the ridiculous and exaggerated claims foisted upon us by politicians who only have our best interests at heart, none is as cringe-inducing as when a flappy-headed legislator claims their opponents' plan will kill people.

Perhaps the most obvious example of this is Sarah Palin's infamous Facebook post from August 7, 2009. In it she claimed that people such as her son, Trig Palin, would "have to stand in front of Obama's 'death panel' so his bureaucrats can decide" their value.

Mrs. Palin, using the most mature medium and language imaginable, drove her point home so well that the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act never passed. Oh, wait.

Chris Matthews, the last bastion of unadulterated journalistic integrity, stated on his Monday show that "[Republicans] offer a big slash in Medicare, which is going to kill half the people who watch this show."

Surely this man is rationality's port in the storm.

You have Rep. Louise Slaughter, D-N.Y., saying April 7, "In '94, people were elected simply to come here to kill the National Endowment for the Arts. Now they're here to kill women."

Slaughter followed her statement up with the obligatory Nazi reference, stating, "It's sort of like an old German Nazi movie — 'Show me your papers.'"

German Nazis, you know, as opposed to the Mongolian ones that we always mix them up with.

Returning to the sore point in our country's political arena, the debate over the Affordable Care Act, Rep. Alan Grayson, D-Fla., claimed September 29, 2009, on the floor of the House of Representatives that "the Republicans want you to die quickly if you get sick," accompanied by a comically large easel-and-card presentation.

Unsurprisingly, the midterms were unkind to Rep. Grayson.

The sole claim of legislation causing death that I view as having any merit whatever is — get this — Sarah Palin's. I believe that it is a not unlikely outcome of the bill, because less-hyperbolic yet similar engines already exist in other countries, mainly in Britain, where the creepily-named NICE decides life and death for Mother England's children.

To so readily and frantically dismiss such allegations merely because Sarah Palin voiced them loudest is unsettling and to me is another column entirely.

But as Jeannie DeAngelis at American Thinker points out that Palin's conclusion is simply that "a shortage of health care money could equal denial of care," she contrasts that with Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid's current "alleging secret motives of an entire political party amounting to purposeful murder."

This comparison is noteworthy. DeAngelis is well-spoken — or written, in this case — yet she really eviscerates the meat of Palin's original comment, which painted a picture of death panels reminiscent of the Twilight Zone episode "The Obsolete Man."

Do I see merit in Palin's fear? Absolutely. Her comment is a fair one. Yet the way she phrased it is exaggerated and unbelievable —

too much so to lend itself any weight.

Yet, with regard to the current issues plaguing our country, the question is this: will Republican policies really kill people?

In terms of the Affordable Care Act, however, the writing's on the wall; any government body deciding between the efficacy and the cost of a medicine will intrinsically be deciding the fate of a human life at some point down the road.

But is it true that whenever we cut the budget we kill someone?

This issue is, at its core, identical to the budget crisis we recently faced at Iowa State. Two camps emerged in that debate: those who believed legislators would be at fault for tuition hikes and those who believed tuition hikes were the fault of whoever set the university's budget.

An equally important question I would ask is this: Is it true that whenever we cut the state budget we must raise tuition?

In both cases, it's simply an issue of posturing. Where is the money going? If we deal with budget cuts correctly, decreasing spending instead of spending at pre-budget cut levels, can we avoid these kinds of outcomes?

Again, my conclusion is a sad but unavoidable truth — there is no simple remedy for the problem.

If we want to avoid deaths — or tuition hikes — start slashing salaries. Cut the pork, cut any unnecessary spending. If the federal budget drops and there's no change in spending, is Congress at fault, or is the problem further down the line?

We're in a recession, guys. We need to grow up.

Outdoors

Take time to enjoy spring weather

By Claire.Vriezen@iowastatedaily.com

'Migrate outside,' change up your studying scenery

As I walk across campus to my next class, I see the ground littered with bodies. Students are strewn across the grass, some are propped up against the steps of the library, others against trees.

No, it's not a sign of the zombie apocalypse, it's springtime. Students are now spending free time soaking up some vitamin D between classes rather than huddled inside the nearest building for warmth.

With the end of the semester right around the corner, everyone seems to have spring fever. This past weekend, even I was unable to resist the temptation to wander campus barefoot, enjoying the feel of grass and dirt beneath my feet. After a week of VEISHEA,

it is unlikely many will remain completely focused on school in the final stretch.

While classes are wrapping up and professors are trying to squeeze in the last test or project, students search for time to have some fun in the sun. As important as studying, mental health is essential to maintain sanity, especially in the face of finals.

This balance is a tricky one. Locking yourself in your room to study may make you feel as though you are optimizing your time, but expending effort only on homework will eventually lead to more stress and anxiety.

Nearly all studying tips I've run across will recommend that students avoid studying for extended periods of time without a break. Taking a small break, even for 15 minutes, will give your mind some time to relax and recharge before tackling the next set of textbooks. Often, a change of scenery is most helpful in taking a mental break,

ensuring that you aren't surrounded by your study materials and reminded of those stressors.

Now that the weather is improving, study breaks outside can serve not only to refresh the mind, but to simply allow students time to enjoy the weather.

Due to a busy schedule this semester, I found myself increasingly frustrated that by the time I had a moment to spare, the sun had set and going outside would have to wait another day. Not having an opportunity to spend a lot of time outside during the week, I soon became impatient with the constraints of schoolwork.

One quick solution to this problem is to simply migrate outside, class notes in hand. After all, there are no rules that dictate where studying must be done. Curl up under a tree or find a spot in the sun to continue reading.

As long as you can maintain the same level of focus, there is no reason you can't enjoy the weather

while hitting the books.

If you find you can't effectively study outdoors, at the very least it's still a good idea to take the time to be outside.

A cathartic walk around campus, a quick game of soccer or ultimate Frisbee might be just the thing to lift you out of the studying blues.

As a nature lover, I find it calming to simply sit in the grass, look at the flowers, listen to the birds and watch the squirrels.

Watching the world go on around me and taking in the beauty of spring serves to provide mental relief from the daily routine of classes.

So as you reach the end of the semester, remember to take time for yourself in your studies. Not only will it serve to break up study time, but it will simply be beneficial to your emotional and mental needs. As the old adage goes, "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

Letter

Congress should reform harmful drug laws

Mexican gang violence is a result of prohibition

Regarding your April 13 editorial, drugs did not spawn Mexico's organized crime networks. Just like alcohol prohibition gave rise to Al Capone, drug prohibition created the violent drug-traffick-

ing organizations behind all the killings in Mexico.

With alcohol prohibition repealed in the United States, liquor bootleggers no longer gun each other down in drive-by

shootings. It's worth noting that Mexico's upsurge in violence only began after an anti-drug crackdown created a power vacuum among competing cartels.

Drug prohibition funds organized crime at home and terrorism abroad, which is then used by shameless politicians to justify increased drug war spending. It's time to end this madness.

Whether we like it or not,

drugs are here to stay.

Changing human nature is not an option.

Reforming harmful drug laws is an option, one that a Congress looking to cut wasteful spending should pursue.

Students who want to help end reform harmful drug laws should contact Students for Sensible Drug Policy at www.SchoolsNotPrisons.com.

Letters

Original VEISHEA purpose upheld

Chris Hoffman is a senior in agricultural engineering.

In response to Jason Witte's letter, "What has happened to VEISHEA?" — as I see it, VEISHEA has stayed right on course. It still serves to highlight the accomplishments of current and former ISU students and faculty.

The display on the front lawn of Davidson Hall that Witte referenced consists of a Case IH combine, a John Deere Tractor towing a Brent grain cart, and an AgCo Challenger tractor. They were not brought to campus by "giant, multinational corporations" to "invade our campus and set up forward operating bases of arrogant advertising and patronization."

Conversely, the display was actually requested by the Agricultural Systems Technology Club. Several of those pieces

of equipment are regularly operated by ISU students at ISU research farms. ISU alumni were directly involved in the design and marketing of all of the equipment displayed. They serve as a showcase to all who visit campus for VEISHEA what our programs and students are capable of.

One of the many things that set the Iowa State Agricultural and Biosystems Engineering department apart from other programs around the country is our incredible partnership with industry elite. This partnership ensures jobs for many of our graduates immediately following graduation, allowing them to contribute their knowledge and experience to the industry as soon as possible.

The presence of such high-tech equipment also encourages prospective students to investigate the ABE department and the opportunities it provides to its students. In addition, it shows Iowa State's appreciation for the continuous donations from

companies. Donations from industry have furnished the John Deere Engines Laboratory and the AgLeader Precision Ag Lab, both in Davidson Hall. These spaces ensure that Iowa State remains a frontrunner in agriculture technology and engineering.

Each company represented in the display hires graduates from all departments within engineering as well as the Colleges of Agriculture and Business. When I look at the diversity within the display, I see an opportunity for Iowa State to better my education, the future of agriculture and, in doing so, better society as a whole.

It is not an example of Iowa State "whoring out its pristine ... campus to agriculture implementers" but rather a demonstration of ISU's ability to work with industry to provide students with the best opportunities to excel in life. If that doesn't epitomize the original purpose of Iowa State University and VEISHEA, I don't know what does.

Protect all rights, not just the ones you like

Barry Snell is a junior in history.

It's insanity, needing to defend the most essential right of all: the natural right of defense, protected by the Second Amendment.

I can't fathom why liberals viciously defend other rights yet so vehemently oppose this most fundamental Constitutionally protected right. Democrat John F. Kennedy said, "... we need a nation of Minutemen, citizens who are not only prepared to take arms, but citizens who regard the preservation of freedom as the basic purpose of their daily lives..."

What changed since JFK spoke those words that caused liberals to cease their support of the entire Bill of Rights, and instead defend only those rights they like?

ISU Professor Warren Blumenfeld recently gave us an emotional and irrational argument against concealed carry on school campuses. Reality check time:

On October 1, 1997, Luke Woodham brought a gun to Pearl High School in Mississippi, killed two and wounded seven more. It was Assistant Principle Joel Myrick with his .45 pistol that stopped the shooting.

On April 24, 1998, at a Parker Middle School dance in Pennsylvania, Andrew Wurst killed one and wounded three. It was James Strand, the guy who owned the dance hall, who stopped the killing with his shotgun.

On January 16, 2002, Peter Odighizuwa went to the Appalachian School of Law in Virginia, killed three and wounded three more. It was two students, Tracy Bridges and Mikael Gross, who stopped Odighizuwa with their .357 Magnum and 9mm handguns.

As for the infamous University of Texas shooting that Blumenfeld sorrowfully closes his histrionic plea against carry on campus with, he needs to talk to Austin Police Officer Ramiro Martinez, who killed Charles Whitman. According to Martinez, it was the students who retrieved rifles from their vehicles and laid

down suppressive fire that allowed officers and one armed civilian to climb the clock tower and end the massacre.

Twisted anti-gunner logic says these shootings can't happen because schools are so-called "Gun Free Zones." Apparently criminals haven't received that memo. In a breath of fresh air though, Utah has allowed students to carry concealed on campuses since 2006. Guess how many shootings have occurred there? Zero.

It's usually the shooter who decides to stop school shootings, typically by committing suicide. But those stopped prematurely are mostly ended by armed citizens, not cops. Take the notorious Columbine shooting: the school officer fled and SWAT waited outside, listening to the slaughter over an open 911 call. It was the suicide of the murderers that ended the tragedy.

If you still think the government will protect you, here's more moments in history: In 1968, nine South Carolina officers killed four and injured 28 South Carolina State University and Wilkinson High School students during a protest. In 1970, the Ohio National Guard killed four and injured nine Kent State students, also during a protest, and a few days later, the Mississippi State Police killed two and injured 12 Jackson State students during another protest.

I've worked for two sheriff's departments prior to coming to ISU and I can tell you that police are almost never there when crap hits the fan. They're mostly just a clean-up crew to investigate a crime after the fact. And while I cannot name names, I know officers of the ISU Police who support students carrying on campus. Most cops actually believe in the individual right of keeping and bearing arms, even if their talking head politician administrators say otherwise, because they know they can't be everywhere.

Individual responsibility isn't a political philosophy, it's the truth. America's founders knew that unless we could defend our lives, states and nation, we would never truly be free. If you can't preserve your life and country, what good

are your other rights? What good is your right to free speech when tyrannical government can legislate it away, or you can easily be dominated by force?

The Second Amendment gives all the other rights teeth. Without it the others are just words on paper with meaning only as long as the government allows it. Our rights are a team, backing one another up. You can't chip away at one and keep the others strong. Violation of the Second Amendment does nothing but diminish all other protected rights.

Perhaps Sigmund Freud was correct when he correlated emotional and sexual immaturity with fear of weapons. It seems this country is full of people who are not only unwilling to

defend themselves, but who are determined to keep others from defending themselves as well. Blumenfeld, you have a right to be a pacifist, but you don't have the right to make anyone else be a pacifist too. It is anti-gun pacifists who have created target-rich "Gun Free Zones" where crazy people know they can slaughter people safely, without resistance. Shame on you!

I'm conservative and I believe in rights; all of them, for everyone. Modern liberals claim they do too, so I am challenging all liberals to put their money where their mouths are and support all the rights protected by the Constitution. Anything short is hypocritical and immoral to the victims of liberal legislative disenfranchisement. Just ask Suzanna Hupp.

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MONDAY

Amy Sedaris



Amy Sedaris teaches Steve Sullivan to make Candle Stick Salad from her new book: "Crafts for Poor People" during her lecture April 10 at the Great Hall of the Memorial Union. Photo: Huiling Wu/Iowa State Daily

TUESDAY

VEISHEA Says I'm Funny Cyclone Idol



Dressed in a wig and sweatpants, Jordan Tuerler, senior in journalism and mass communication, puts on a performance for the audience of VEISHEA Says I'm Funny. Tuerler won the event. Photo: Tim Reuter/Iowa State Daily

WEDNESDAY



Samantha Johnson, senior in technical communication, sings "Last Name" by Carrie Underwood in the Great Hall in Memorial Union. Johnson won the crowd over and won first place at Cyclone Idol. Photo: Emily Kudobe/Iowa State Daily

Entertainment successful despite poor weather conditions

The weekend weather was not kind to VEISHEA. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday saw weather from the upper 60s to the lower 70s. That didn't last into the weekend.

The rain was nearly constant for most of Friday — accumulating to just under an inch of rain — with temperatures in the mid 40s and winds gusting up to 40 mph.

Friday's outdoor activities Live @ VEISHEA, the carnival and Taste of VEISHEA were canceled around 9 p.m. because of rain and wind, which is unsafe for musicians to play in. The decision meant acts such as Cloud Cult and Big Boi would not perform.

The evening entertainment planned to be on Central Campus — Stevie Starr and the Showoff Show — were moved to the Great Hall of the Memorial Union because of the weather.

"We just had to roll with the weather," said BJ Brugman, VEISHEA 2011 co-chairman. "Hats off to all the students and committee members that were flexible and understanding of the situation."

The rain cleared for Saturday but strong winds made the 50 degree temperatures seem colder. And like Friday, the entertainment planned for Central Campus was moved to the Great Hall.

The Live @ VEISHEA concert and carnival went on as planned.

The concert, which featured bands such as Des Moines' The River Monks and nationally known Neon Trees and Gloriana, drew a large crowd despite cold temperatures and wind.

Donald Glover, the VEISHEA comedian, filled Stephens Auditorium for his Saturday show. Doors opened an hour before the show, but some people had been waiting in line for more than two hours prior.

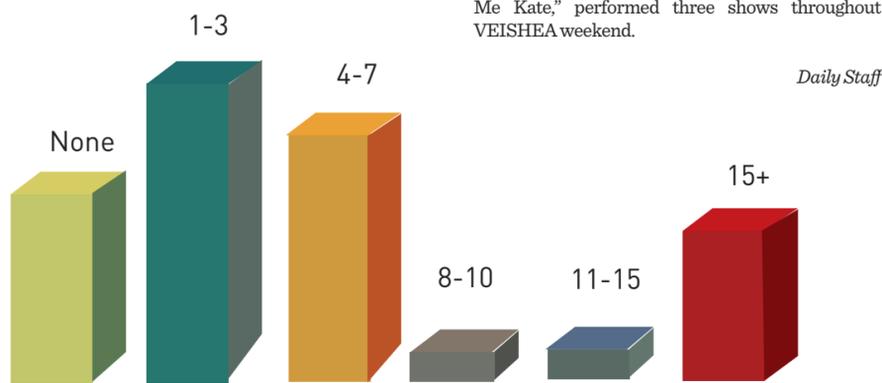
Former Cyclone basketball coach Johnny Orr served as the grand marshal of the VEISHEA Parade. Other Saturday activities such as VEISHEA Village and International Food Fair had strong attendance.

Popular events during the week included a lecture from comedian and author Amy Sedaris, VEISHEA Says I'm Funny, which filled the Maintenance Shop to capacity, and Cyclone Idol, which was hosted by Coolio.

This year's VEISHEA Battle of the Bands was moved to the M-Shop and its competitors were all local artists. It filled the venue.

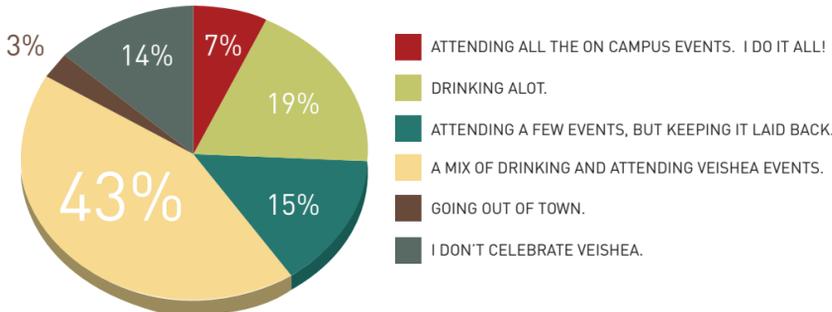
Hypnotist Brian Imbus performed two shows on Thursday to full crowds.

There were more than 25 tournaments and this year's Stars Over VEISHEA musical, "Kiss Me Kate," performed three shows throughout VEISHEA weekend.

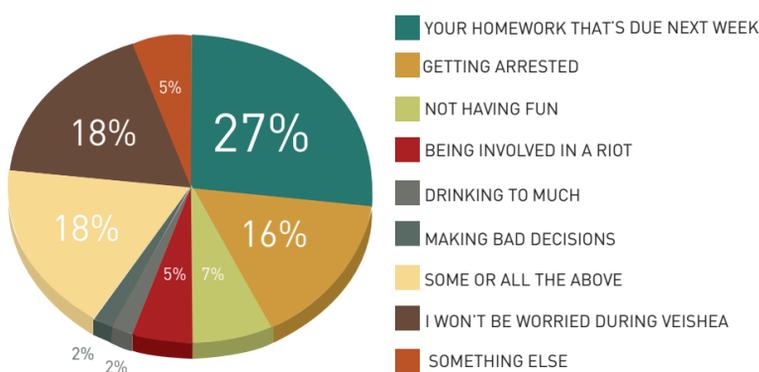


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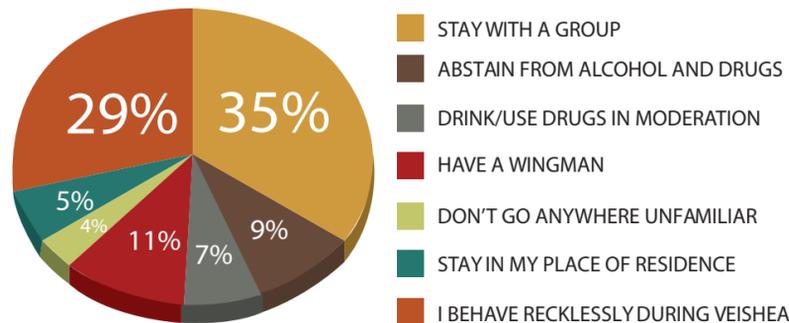
How do you celebrate VEISHEA?



What are you most worried about during VEISHEA?



HOW DO YOU STAY SAFE DURING VEISHEA?



Police statistics

Week arrests:

- 10 – Public intoxication
- 4 – Possession of alcohol under the legal age
- 3 – Operating while intoxicated
- 2 – Disorderly conduct
- 2 – Assaults
- 1 – Motor vehicle burglary
- 1 – Controlled substance violation

Weekend arrests:

- 48 Arrests/Charges
- 39 people arrested
- 23 – Public intoxication
- 5 – Operating while intoxicated
- 3 – Disorderly Conduct
- 3 – Possession of alcohol under the legal age



Week citations:

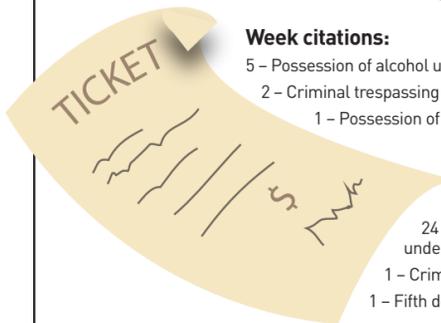
- 5 – Possession of alcohol under the legal age
- 2 – Criminal trespassing
- 1 – Possession of a fake driver license

Weekend citations:

- 26 Total
- 24 – Possession of alcohol under the legal age
- 1 – Criminal mischief
- 1 – Fifth degree theft

Weekend municipal infractions:

- 10 Total
- 6 – Nuisance party
- 3 – Urinating in public
- 1 – Public consumption



VEISHEA 2011

cent said they started celebrating the week before VEISHEA, and 16 percent said they celebrate the whole time — throughout the week and the weekend. 5 percent said they Another 5 percent said they don't celebrate VEISHEA at all.



THURSDAY

Battle of the Bands



Guitarist Justan Spaid gives the audience a chance to bring out Android's Dungeon fans during their final song in the Battle of the Bands competition. Photo: Rebekka Brown/Iowa State Daily



Lead vocalist Josh Tenney gives the audience Bombardier's version of Johnny Cash's "Folsom Prison" during the Battle of the Bands competition. Bombardier ended up winning the grand prize. Photo: Rebekka Brown/Iowa State Daily

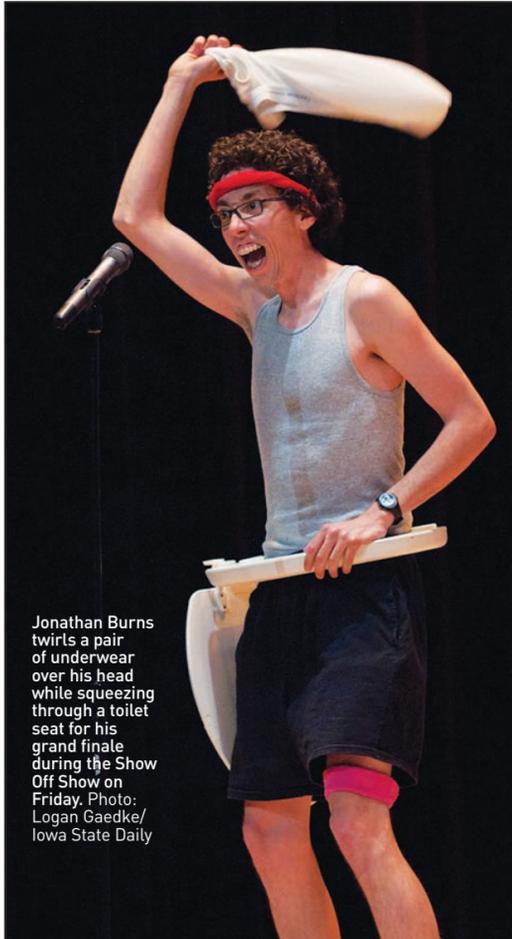
FRIDAY

Live @ VEISHEA - Canceled



Anthony Maly, entertainment committee for VEISHEA, takes down a sign after it was decided that Live @ VEISHEA was canceled due to the terrible weather Friday at the Molecular Biology parking lot. Photo: Karuna Ang/Iowa State Daily

Show Off Show



Jonathan Burns twirls a pair of underwear over his head while squeezing through a toilet seat for his grand finale during the Show Off Show on Friday. Photo: Logan Gaedke/Iowa State Daily



Evan Young, right, and Jonathan Burns inflate balloons for balloon animals during the Show Off Show on Friday in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union. Photo: Logan Gaedke/Iowa State Daily

SATURDAY

VEISHEA Village



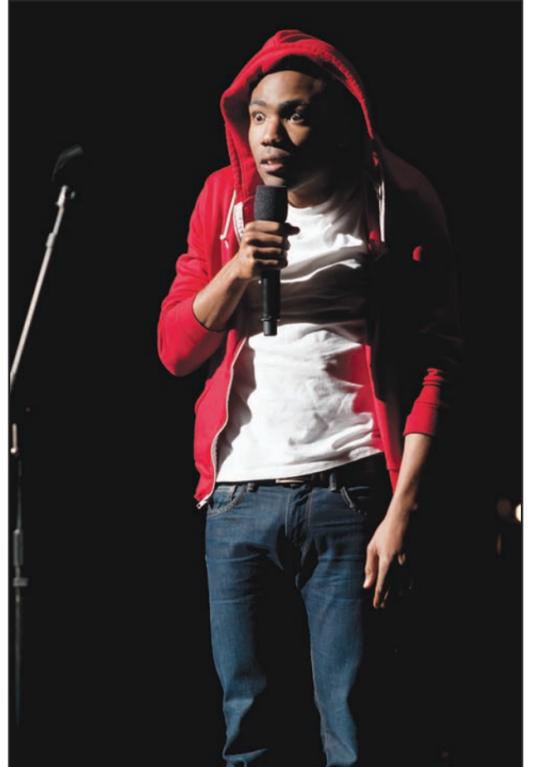
Joseph Thien, senior in elementary education, lets Duke, a Great Dane, lick cream off his face, at the Students Helping Rescue Animals booth. Photo: Karuna Ang/Iowa State Daily

Live @ VEISHEA

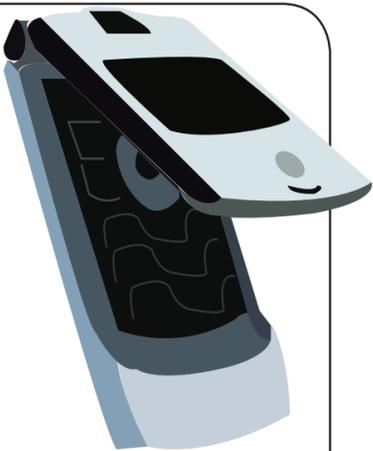
Tyler Glenn, lead singer of Neon Trees performs during the Live @ VEISHEA concerts Saturday in the Molecular Biology parking lot. Neon Trees is an alternative/pop band from Provo, Utah. Photo: Kelsey Kremer/Iowa State Daily



Comedian Donald Glover

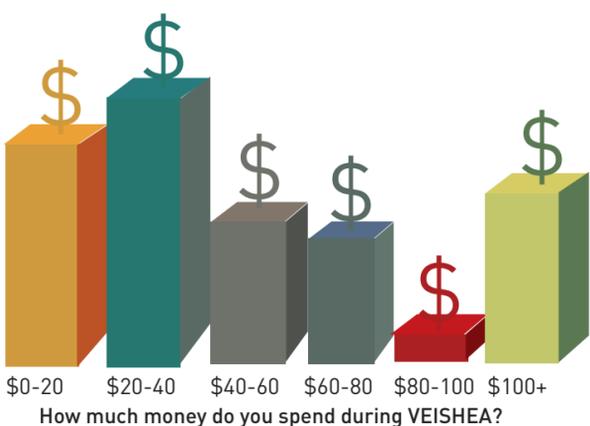


Donald Glover performs stand-up Saturday in Stephens Auditorium. Ames was the first stop on his IAMDONALD tour. Photo: Nick Nelson/Iowa State Daily



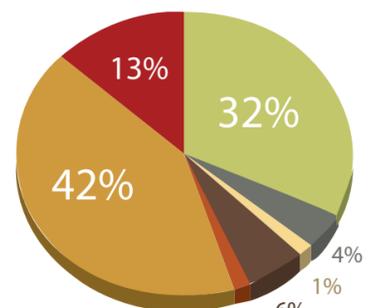
Calls to police over the weekend:

- 351 total
- Top 10:**
- 54 - Directed patrol - Party calls, noise complaints, etc.
- 38 - Disorderly conduct
- 23 - Public intoxication
- 22 - Alcohol offense
- 19 - Department information
- 19 - Theft
- 18 - Traffic stop
- 18 - Parking/Traffic enforcement
- 17 - Vandalism/Criminal mischief
- 17 - Accidents



WHO DO YOU KNOW THAT'S COMING TO VEISHEA THIS YEAR?

- FRIENDS
- FAMILY
- SIGNIFICANT OTHER
- PEOPLE FROM HIGH SCHOOL
- ISU ALUMNI
- SOME OR ALL OF THE ABOVE
- NO ONE



Poll results: iowastatedaily.com

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College of Design

Alumni earn awards for display work

Several College of Design alumni recently received honors for their work.

— Brad Baer, 2007 architecture graduate, was named a 2011 Iowa STATEment Maker by the Iowa State University Alumni Association. Currently, he is completing his Master of Architecture degree at Yale University. He recently worked on the Cellophane House at New York's Museum of Modern Art.

— William Chilton and Jon Pickard, class of 1976 architecture graduates, received the 2011 Distinguished Alumni Award from the Iowa State University Alumni Association at the Distinguished Awards Celebration on Friday.

They are the co-founders and principals of Pickard Chilton in New Haven, Conn.

— Peter Goche, who earned his master's in architecture from Iowa State in 2005 and is a current lecturer in architecture at the College of Design, will have his work displayed in the Bemis Gardens exhibit at the Bemis Center for Contemporary Art in Omaha, Neb. this summer.

— Saral Surakul, 1997 master's graduate in interior design earned an Honorable Mentioned for "Memento Mori" in the 36th Annual Lyndon House Arts Center Juried Exhibition in Athens, Ga. in March. Additionally, it appeared on the cover of a March edition of *Flagpole Magazine*.

— Bryce Swanson, 1995 landscape architecture graduate, was one of three golf course architects to be named to *Golf Magazine's* "40 Under 40" in October 2010.

Daily Staff

Legislation

Redistricting map released, up for report

Iowa got its first look at the redistricting map last week.

The Temporary Redistricting Advisory Council held meetings in the four newly proposed districts for public comments.

The advisory council will submit a report to both chambers based on the comments gathered.

Here is a summary of week 13 of legislation:
 Economic Development: HF590 establishes the Governor's economic development package. This passed the House but faces debate in the Senate.

Public Defender: SF512 provides supplemental appropriations for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2010, for the state public defender program.

Administrative Review: SF471 requires agencies to establish a five year regulatory review of all rules and sets up a committee to oversee the process.

Property Taxation: HF671 relates to property taxation and local government and school financing. This bill establishes local government financing requirements for essential services and develops a method for determining property assessment limitations.

Small Employer Tax Credit: SF506 establishes a small employer health insurance tax credit as a percentage of the federal credit. This bill was passed by the Senate and is now being debated in the House.

-Information provided by the Ames Chamber of Commerce.

Daily Staff

Pappajohn Center

Entrepreneur club to host business class

The ISU Entrepreneur Club will host a course in building a business.

The Small Business Development Center will put on the workshop, "Starting a Business."

Described as a crash course, the workshop will teach aspiring entrepreneurs about forms of organization, conducting market research, finding potential customers, writing a business plan, securing financing and registering a business.

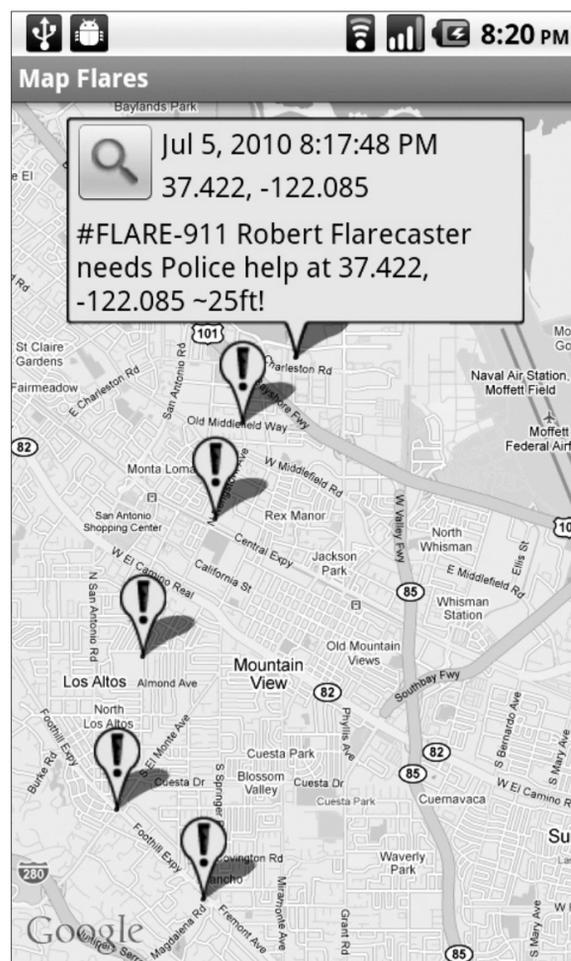
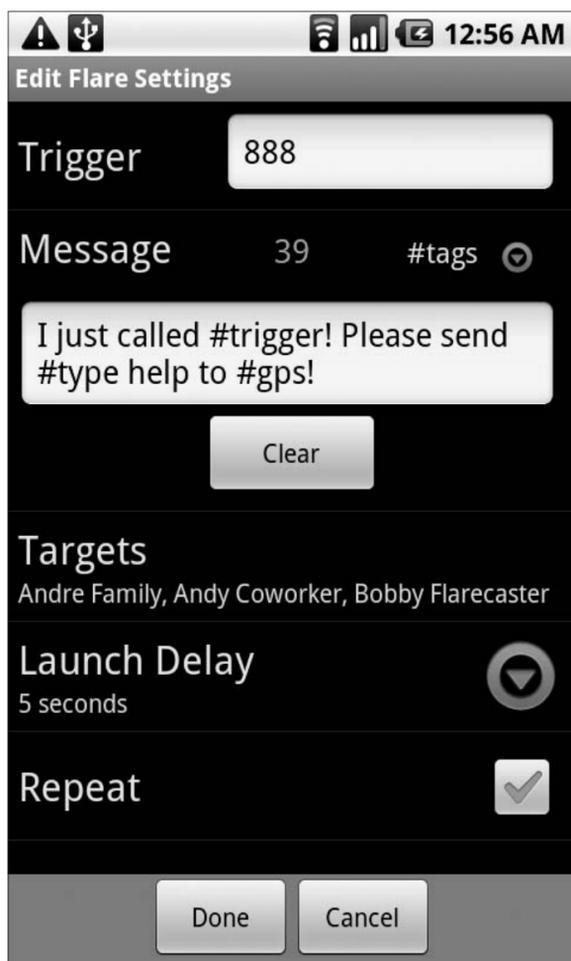
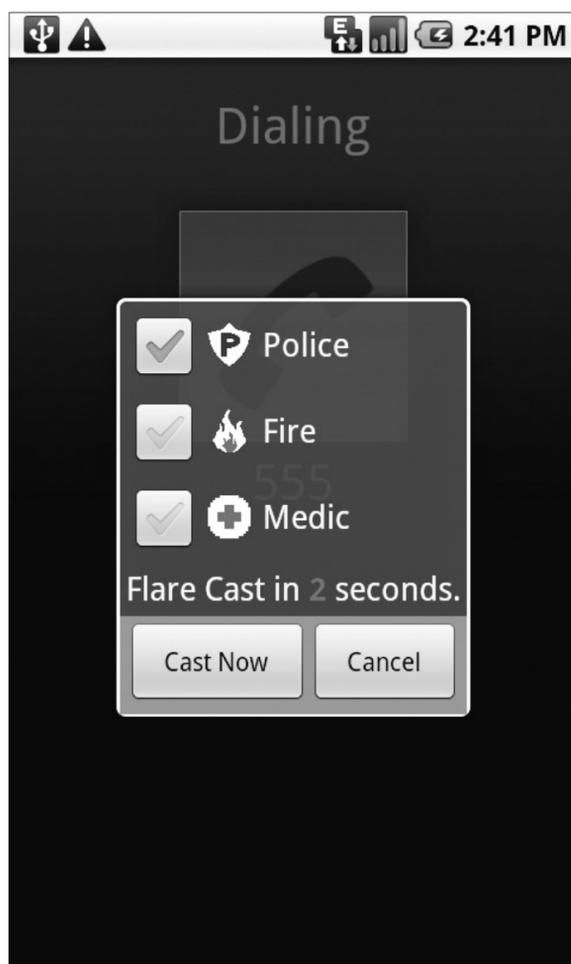
A question and answer session will be at the end of the session.

The workshop is free and also serves as the last ISU Entrepreneur Club meeting for the school year.

It starts at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Curtiss Hall room 108.

Daily Staff

Technology



Robert Hidajat, founder of Flarecaster first thought of his idea when he was looking for applications on his cell phone. Flarecaster is an application currently available for Android phones that alerts certain people of an emergency via SMS messages. Courtesy photo: Flarecaster

Upgrading 911 calls

Ames resident invents emergency alert application

By Stefanie Buhrman
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You are in trouble. Real trouble. You call 911 and hear the dispatcher ask your location. Then your cell battery dies.

"If you are in trouble right now, you are relying on one line for help — calling 911," said Robert Hidajat, founder of Flarecaster. "If something happens and you can't complete that 911 call, you're out of luck."

Hidajat, an Ames resident, realized that there was a problem with this. After joining Twitter two years ago, he thought it was an easy way to connect to groups of people and saw the potential.

He looked into cell phone applications that already existed but didn't find much. He mostly found panic buttons that would just call 911.

"It's not very intuitive," Hidajat said. "If you are in an emergency, you are already stressed. You don't think about, 'I'm going to turn on this app and start it.'"

Hidajat knew there was a way to connect to a 911 call and simultaneously alert friends and neighbors. Husband to a stay-at-home mom and father of three, he was worried that in an emergency, he would not be alerted or that his family would not get help in time.

After some research and a patent,

Flarecaster was born. Currently an application available for Android phones, Flarecaster runs in the background of your phone.

After the initial installation onto your phone, you can set up Flarecaster to send SMS messages to neighbors, friends and can even send a tweet when you are in an emergency. It can also include a call to 911.

"You're broadcasting your emergencies to your neighbors, friends and families, who if they know if you are in trouble are more likely to come to your aid," Hidajat said. "They are in a good place to help you because of their proximity."

The messages sent out by Flarecaster also include a GPS location. Now, if something happens at home or on the road, you can be located within a 10-foot radius. Every time your location changes, it updates every five minutes and sends out an additional flare to alert people of your location.

Hidajat says that Flarecaster is a simple application with no web connection needed.

"Once you set it, you can forget it," Hidajat said.

"You don't need to change your behavior. Once your 911 call is being connected, your emergency messages are being broadcast and others can come help you while 911 is on their way."

With a lot of younger people straying away from land lines, 911 is losing its effectiveness. When you call 911 from a land line, emergency staff gets your phone number and your address

right away. So if something happens, they can call you back.

With a cell phone, they don't get your number or address directly — they have to ask for it. Sometimes, you won't even get the nearest public safety operators. If the call doesn't go through, there isn't much that can be done.

"This is a way to bring people back to 911," Hidajat said. "It's a complement to 911 that also connects you to your social networks. It's kind of dangerous that students are moving away from calling 911. You need those police officers, firefighters and medics. They are trained to help you in a situation."

Hidajat has been looking to expand his app to Blackberry phones. But currently, he can't put it on phones running iOS, because it doesn't allow applications to access phone calls.

Hidajat also is looking into adding a timer aspect to Flarecaster. When you set the timer in your Flarecaster app and the time is up, Flarecaster will call you. If you don't answer the phone, your flare will get sent out.

"With situations like Craigslist, someone you don't know, you can set up the timer," Hidajat said. "People won't suspect it. You just ignore the phone call, and it will broadcast your emergency."

Hidajat believes that using Flarecaster can improve the help people receive in emergency situations.

"When you broadcast your message, it gives people the opportunity to become heroes," Hidajat said.

Women's golf

No. 15 Iowa State finishes sixth

The ISU women's golf team finished sixth at the Lady Buckeye Invitational during the weekend.

The two-day tournament was the last regular season match before the Big 12 and regional, national championships.

The No. 15 Cyclones faced tough competition at Lady Buckeye, including last year's national champions, Purdue.

Play started at 8 a.m. Saturday. The Cyclones started off the first round with a 310, but went downhill from there. They fired a 318 in the second round later in the afternoon. The final round started Sunday morning, and the Cyclones were unable to get their game flowing, shooting a 320 to wrap up the Lady Buckeye Invitational with a 948 team total.

Michigan State took first place with a total score of 918. Kent State, Wisconsin, Ohio State (host of the tournament) and Northwestern rounded out the top five.

The Cyclones were coming off a win at their last tournament, the Mountain View Collegiate Invitational.

Senior Laurence Herman led the Cyclones shooting a 75-79-79, totalling a 233, to tie for eighth place individually. It marks the 12th top-10 finish of her career.

Sasikarn On-iam tied for 11th with a 234. Prima Thammaracks shot a 241 to tie for 28th. Victoria Stefansen tied for 32nd with a 242. Punpaka Phuntumabamrung finished 55th with a 250 and Kristin Paulson shot a 256 to tie for 64th.

The Cyclones are back in action April 22-24 for the Big 12 Championship Meet in Columbia, Mo.

Dan Martin, Daily staff writer

Gymnastics

Consistency drives Shealy at nationals

ISU freshman Michelle Shealy competed in her first NCAA National Championships on Friday in Cleveland, Ohio, where she scored a 39.025 in the all-around competition, placing 13th in her session.

Shealy competed in the vault competition first, scoring 9.750. She then moved to bars and scored 9.725, 9.750 on beam and 9.800 on the floor exercise.

ISU coach Jay Ronayne was pleased with the performances Shealy gave on a national stage.

"Michelle's performance was consistent with how she competed throughout the year," Ronayne said. "She did what got her here. The experience that she has gained is something we can build on for next year. She is pretty happy."

Shealy's beam routine was also a high point for the young gymnast as she was only .025 away from being named an All-American in that event, where she scored 9.750. She tied for 11th on the balance beam.

Shealy was the first ISU freshman to qualify for the NCAA National Championships as an individual since Erin Dethloff in 2003.

Dylan Montz, Daily staff writer

Men's golf

Virto leads golfers at Hawkeye meet

The ISU men's golf team continued its slump this weekend in Iowa City at the Hawkeye-TaylorMade Invitational. The Iowa Hawkeyes won the meet with a 589, and closely behind them were Charlotte and Missouri, who tied for second with a score of 592.

Iowa City had poor weather, and the golfers had to play in the cold, wind and even snow on Saturday.

"The weather definitely contributed to the higher scores yesterday," said coach Andrew Tank. "But regardless, other than Borja [Virto], there wasn't any good play."

The Cyclones came in 11th, with a team score of 622. Borja Virto led the Cyclones with rounds of 76 and 72, finishing in a tie for 10th. Behind Virto was senior Nathan Leary with rounds of 76 and 77, tying for 29th. Iowa's Vince India and Charlotte's Andy Sajevic tied for medalist honors with a score of 142.

This was the last regular-season meet for the Cyclones. Next week they will head to Hutchinson, Kan., for the Big 12 Championships.

Dean Berhow-Goll, Daily staff writer

Football

Big-play potential

ISU offense shows its explosiveness

By Jake Lovett
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The Spring Game doesn't provide much insight into the state of a team.

Quarterbacks play contact-free and players see time for both squads.

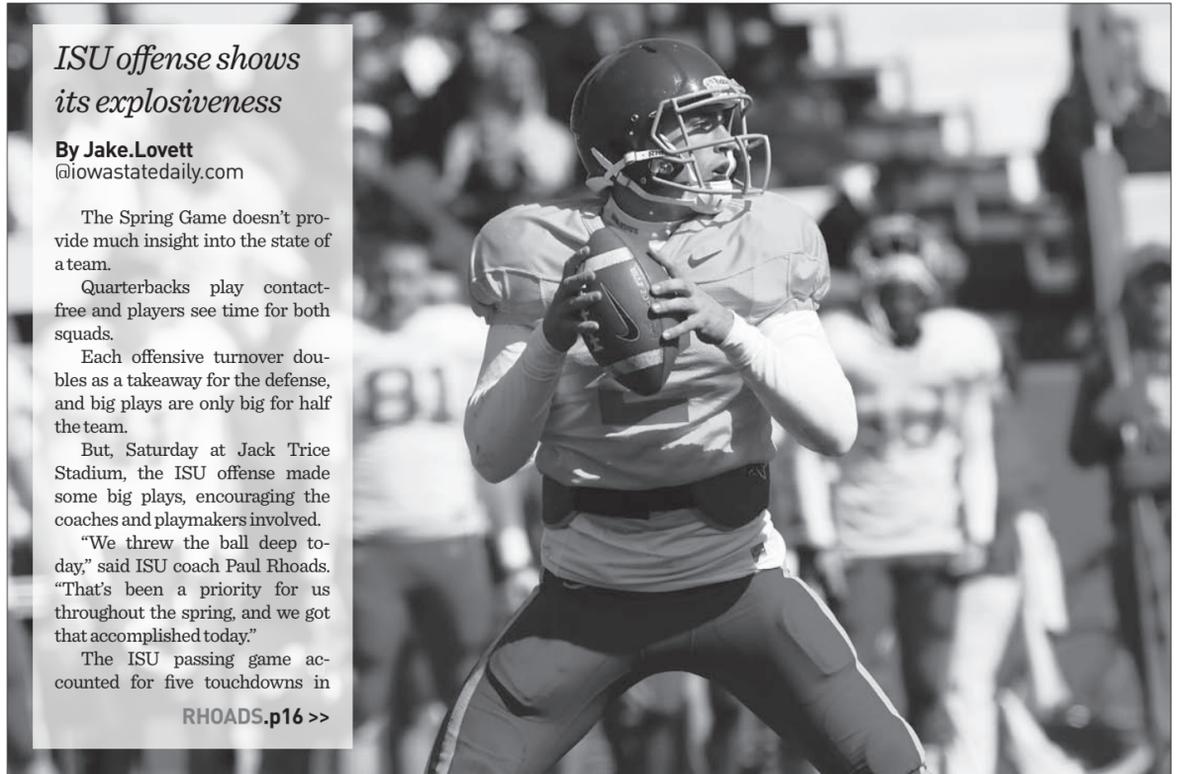
Each offensive turnover doubles as a takeaway for the defense, and big plays are only big for half the team.

But, Saturday at Jack Trice Stadium, the ISU offense made some big plays, encouraging the coaches and playmakers involved.

"We threw the ball deep today," said ISU coach Paul Rhoads. "That's been a priority for us throughout the spring, and we got that accomplished today."

The ISU passing game accounted for five touchdowns in

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Quarterback Steele Jantz passes the ball over his opponents during the ISU Spring Game on Saturday. Jantz passed for a total of nine yards for the Gold team while passing for a total of 104 yards for the Cardinal team. Photo: Tim Reuter/Iowa State Daily

Receivers Horne, Reynolds impress at Spring Game

By Jake Lovett
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There were three performances that stood out to ISU coach Paul Rhoads after Saturday's Spring Game.

Strangely enough, two of them came from the wide receiving corps: junior college transfer Aaron Horne and senior Darius Reynolds.

"Aaron Horne stood out today catching the ball and turning up some big plays," Rhoads said. "Darius Reynolds stood out today, that was exciting for us as he's missed a few practices this spring - back in full force this last week and did a nice job."

In Horne's first action on the turf at Jack Trice Stadium, he grabbed eight passes for 124 yards and a touchdown. Reynolds had five catches for 126 yards and two touchdowns.

It was the 5-foot-9-inch transfer's performance, though, that drew the most buzz, postgame.

"The only thing about him is he's kind of

light, but he's pretty elusive, he's pretty fast," Reynolds said of his teammate, Horne. "He should be pretty good this season."

Horne transferred from San Francisco City College where he played with Steele Jantz, who is competing for the Cyclones' starting quarterback spot. To go along with his 50-yard touchdown reception on a pass from Jantz, he also ran for a 16-yard touchdown on a double reverse in the second quarter.

Coming into the game, Horne was listed as the No. 3 receiver, behind senior Darius Darks.

But the 167-pound junior impressed coaches with his play Saturday and may work his way onto the field come September.

"Once they told me they needed progress out of the receivers, I said to myself I'm going to step up, try and become better," Horne said. "I know that once the ball touches my hands, I'm going to try and make something happen."

Horne connected on two passes early on with Jantz - a 15-yard strike and what Rhoads called a 50-yard "bomb" for a touchdown in the second quarter - an indication of what could come from the teammates at San Francisco.

Jantz is competing with Jerome Tiller for the starting spot as the Cyclones' quarterback,

and like Jantz, Tiller had a friend to connect with on the field Saturday afternoon.

Tiller connected with Reynolds on a 45-yard pass on the game's first play from scrimmage, and then the two hooked up on a 40-yard touchdown midway through the second quarter.

"A couple of weeks ago I talked to him ... told him to keep his composure," Reynolds said of Tiller. "Me and him have a pretty good connection."

Spring Injuries

In the first quarter of Saturday's Spring Game, offensive lineman Ethan Tuffee was carted off the field with a leg injury.

ISU coach Paul Rhoads said after the game that it was an ankle injury that would keep the junior in a walking boot through his recovery.

"Extremely pleased," Rhoads said. "[Doctors] were optimistic that if we were playing next week, they could get him ready."

The only other major injury to come out of the spring is linebacker Jake Knott's broken right arm. However, the junior said he hoped to resume lifting workouts Monday and should be full strength by mid-June.

Quarterback Stats



12-of-18
174 yards
2 touchdowns

Tiller



8-of-16
113 yards,
touchdown,
interception

Jantz



9-of-18
64 yards,
interception

Barnett



9-of-12
68 yards

Capello

Softball

Cyclones lose despite 'good at-bats'

By Zach Gourley
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The Cyclone softball team dropped a pair of road games over the weekend to the No. 3 Texas Longhorns.

"Overall, I thought we went in and played well," said ISU coach Stacy Gemeinhardt-Cesler. "We put the ball in play quite a bit and we had good at-bats. I thought our defense was pretty good; we didn't have any errors."

The hitters for the Cyclones (19-19, 1-7 Big 12) were shut down by Longhorn ace Blair Luna in a 3-0 Texas (37-4, 9-0) victory Saturday.

Luna improved her record to 21-2 with the win, giving up just two hits all day while striking out 11 of the 23 batters she faced and walking none.

In the bottom of the first with two outs, Longhorn catcher Amy Hooks drove a double to left-center field to bring teammate Lexi Bennett home. In the top of the third, Hooks struck again when

she connected on a two-run homer off of Cyclone pitcher Rachel Zabriskie.

Hooks went 3 for 3 at the plate and accounted for all three of the Longhorns' RBIs in the game.

Zabriskie pitched five innings for the Cyclones before Gemeinhardt-Cesler called on Lauren Kennewell to finish out the game.

Texas got another solid pitching performance, this time out of Rachel Fox on Sunday.

"Fox was really moving the ball in and out, and she worked well," Gemeinhardt-Cesler said. "I still think our hitters did a good job of putting the ball in play against her. Texas made some great defensive plays today, too."

Texas started off well, manufacturing two runs in each of the first two innings to take a 4-0 lead.

In the bottom of the fourth inning, Texas shortstop Taylor Thom further extended the Longhorn lead on a solo home run. Thom was perfect at the plate on



Senior Rachel Zabriskie pitches during the softball game against the Drake Bulldogs on Thursday. The Cyclones won with a score of 8-6. Photo: Tim Reuter/Iowa State Daily

the day, batting 3-for-3 while also scoring three runs.

The Cyclones' only run of the weekend came in the top of the fifth, with Texas leading 5-0.

ISU right fielder Anna Cole reached first on a fielding error by the Longhorns' left fielder. With two outs, ISU second baseman

Erin Johnson doubled to left-center field as Cole raced home.

Texas tacked one more run on the board in the top of the sixth off of Cyclone reliever Bree Holliday to get the 6-1 victory.

The Cyclones next game is against the Iowa Hawkeyes at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Iowa City.

watch sports!

This Week's Schedule

Track & field

Kansas Relays
Wednesday-Friday
Lawrence, Kan.



Softball

Iowa State vs. Iowa
5 p.m. Wednesday
Iowa City



Women's golf

Big 12 Championships
Friday-Saturday
Columbia, Mo.



Tennis

Iowa State vs. Nebraska
1 p.m. Saturday
Lincoln, Neb.



word!

Sports Jargon of the Day: Blue Line

SPORT: Hockey

DEFINITION:

The two blue lines in a hockey rink divide the zones and determine if a player is offside.

USE:

Patrick Kane was offside because he crossed the blue line to get the puck before any of the defenders.

Tennis

Final home meets end in ISU losses

Team will travel to Nebraska before Big 12 Championships

By Clint Cole
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The ISU tennis team played its final two home meets Friday and Saturday. The Cyclones (10-14, 1-9 Big 12) were defeated by Texas A&M by a score of 4-3 Friday, and fell to No. 25 Texas on Saturday. Due to adverse weather conditions, both duals were played at Ames Racquet and Fitness.

Despite the loss, the Cyclones kept it close with the Aggies (12-6, 5-3 Big 12). The Aggies defeated the Cyclones in two of the three doubles matches to secure the doubles point. Sophomore Simona Cacciattolo and senior Erin Karonis lost to Stephanie Davidson and Morgan Frank 8-3 at the No. 2 spot and sophomore Jenna

Langhorst and senior Liza Wischer were defeated by Sheri Oliver and Nazari Urbina 8-5 at the No. 3 spot.

Juniors Tessa Lang and Maria Macedo provided the Cyclones' only double victory against the Aggies. They beat Christi Liles and Christie Potgieter 8-4 at the No. 1 spot.

"The team we played today was suitable to our game style," Lang said. "We could just play consistent, play smart, and we really served well and volleyed well, which are the keys to playing good doubles."

Lang also won her singles match. She defeated Christi Liles 6-4 and 6-2 at the No. 3 spot. Junior Marie-Chistine Chartier defeated Jenelle Cuthbertson 3-6, 7-5 (5) and 1-0 (5) at the No. 5 spot. Senior Liza Wischer had the Cyclones' final victory of the day. She defeated Stephanie Davidson 6-1 and 6-3 at the No. 6 spot.

The Cyclones were back inside Saturday for their dual against the No. 25 Longhorns (14-6, 9-2). A ceremony

honoring the three Cyclone seniors took place before the meet began.

The Cyclones dropped all three doubles matches, surrendering the point to the Longhorns. Lang and Macedo were defeated by Amanda Cradock and Cierra Gayton-Leach 8-4 at the No. 1 spot. Cacciattolo and Karonis fell to Caroline Larsson and Krista Damico 8-4 at the No. 2 spot and Langhorst and Wischer lost to Juliana Gajic and Maggie Mello 8-7 (3) at the No. 3 spot.

The Cyclones picked up two singles victories against the Longhorns. Macedo defeated Mello in three sets with scores of 7-5, 6-4 and 1-0 at the No. 2 spot. Wischer defeated Elizabeth Begley 6-4, 5-7 and 1-0 at the No. 6 spot.

The Cyclones finish the regular season Saturday against Nebraska in Lincoln. The following week the Cyclones will travel to Waco, Texas, for the Big 12 Championships starting April 28.



Senior Erin Karonis gets ready for the ball while playing Texas A&M on Friday. Iowa State lost to Texas A&M with a score of 4-3. Photo: Tim Reuter/Iowa State Daily

Track and field

Athletes find outdoor season successes

Runners set personal bests at Mount Sac Relays

By David Merrill
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The western United States has been kind to the Cyclones the past couple of weeks.

After seeing senior Britta Christofferson set a new school record in the hammer throw, Iowa State had another strong showing in the Mount Sac Relays in Walnut, Calif.

On the women's side, ju-

nior Dani Stack turned in one of her best performances of her career in the 5,000-meter run. She finished with a time of 15:55.69. This beat her previous personal best mark of 17:49.71 and is currently second all-time for that event. She trails only Lisa Koll's 14:55 in that event.

Her new PR is also seventh in the country and second all-time in the Big 12.

Senior Britta Christofferson, who broke the school record for the hammer throw in the Sun Angel Classic finished 34th. Her total distance was 168-07.

Senior Amara Sama led the way for the men's side. His time of 10:58 in the 100-meter dash was good enough to win his heat and finish second overall.

Sama's time was also a new personal best, beating his previous record by .17 seconds.

Senior Alvin Garnett, who is still chasing a sub-46-second run in an outdoor event, edged closer to that time in the 400-meter dash with a time of 47.64.

This was good for 10th overall and beat his best previous time in the Sun Angel Classic of 48.48.

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Juniors Akeem Holmes and Derek Alderks highlighted the Cyclone events at the Bryan Clay Invitational in Asuza, Calif. this past weekend.

They finished third and fourth in the high jump, respectively.

Alderks finished the meet with a jump height of six feet, six and three-quarters inches.

Holmes tallied six feet, four and three quarters inches.

Holmes's mark was a new personal best.

Paul Little of Vancouver, Canada was the overall winner with a height of 6 feet, 10 and three-quarters inches.

ISU sophomore Dan Swarbrick finished third in his flight in the discus event with a best throw of 46.64 meters and totaled 153 meters even.

This was good for sixth place overall.

Gabe Holland, of Alaska Anchorage, was the event winner with a throw of 160-05.

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While some of the Cyclones were out west, freshman Katie Moen impressed spectators in Des Moines with a time of 17:40:68 in the 5,000-meter run in the Jim Duncan Invitational. She ran unattached as she took home her first ever 5K victory.

Senior Daniel Murray also had an impressive performance in the men's 5,000-meter run. He finished third with a time of 15:09:48.

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Club baseball

In-state rival Panthers sweep Cyclones

Troubles surface in Iowa State's offensive scoring ability

By Nate Ryan
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The ISU baseball club was swept in three conference games Sunday against rival Northern Iowa.

The games were moved from their scheduled date of Saturday, which brought unplayable field conditions at Cap Timm Field following rain Friday night.

Game one of the series was a pitching duel between the Panthers' Scott Welter and Cyclone pitcher Tyler Strub.

The Panthers jumped out on top early with a run scoring on a throwing error from Strub.

The runner on third from Northern Iowa was caught in a pickle when he attempted to steal home.

"Phil (Johnson) caught him leading off too much," Strub said.

"I threw it a little high, I'll take that one. It was probably my fault," Strub said.

UNI's second run came on a pitch that got through the legs of catcher Phil Johnson.

"Phil can't get all the balls," Strub

said, smiling.

"That will happen, I guess," Strub said.

Strub pitched seven innings for the Cyclones, allowing just two runs, striking out nine and walking none.

"They got two weak runs, in my opinion," said player-coach Jeff Peterson.

"We just couldn't string hits together to get runs."

In game two, the Cyclone offense saw more production.

After Northern Iowa scored one run in the first inning, the Cyclones bounced back over the next three innings to take a 3-1 lead.

"We had a talk after the first game," Peterson said.

"I think it was just being awake and seeing the ball better," Peterson said.

The Cyclones led 5-3 in the top of the seventh.

Following a batter that was hit by a pitch and a walk, the Panthers went on to score four runs.

Senior Nick Weinmeister hit a two RBI single for UNI to tie the game with two outs.

The next batter was Scott Welter, who hit an RBI double to put the Panthers up for good.

Northern Iowa put together a total of four runs on four hits and went on to take game two 7-5.



Andrew Reiff runs to first after hitting the ball to center field. The pop fly was caught by a University of South Dakota outfielder. File photo: Bryan Langfeldt/Iowa State Daily

In the third and final game of the series, the Panthers jumped out to an early 3-0 lead.

The Cyclones had the bases loaded in the bottom of the fifth inning

with no outs but couldn't get a run across.

UNI's Scott Birkedal shut down the ISU offense the next two innings to seal the victory for the Panthers in

a 9-1 rout.

The Cyclones will continue their season when they travel to the University of Central Missouri this weekend.

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Saturday's scrimmage — a 35-22 win for the Cardinal squad — only one of which was for less than 19 yards.

All in all, there were 10 pass plays that went for 15 or more

yards.

The team also had six runs of 15 or more yards, but four of them came from quarterbacks escaping pressure situations and using no-contact rules to get downfield.

In the first half alone, receivers Aaron Horne and Darius Reynolds had touchdowns of 50 and 40 yards.

"Coach [Tom] Herman wants it to be more open, so he took more chances than

he normally would see if we have that deep threat, to see if we can make more explosive plays," Reynolds said. "Today was about showing coach Herman that we can do things."

Horne and Reynolds drew quite a lot of buzz after the game for their play and connections with quarterbacks Jerome Tiller and Steele Jantz — who Horne played with at San Francisco City College.

Herman will rely on improved performance from his receivers in his third year as the Cyclones' offensive coordinator.

But the play of the receiver

corp could open things up for the rest of the offense as well.

"We've got a lot of weapons on the boundary with our receivers and everything," said running back Shontrelle Johnson.

"It opens up the run game, eventually, being able to keep teams honest with the pass and the run," Johnson said.

Despite the solid performance, the offense didn't go without its hiccups.

Rhoads pointed out the receivers still dropped passes, the team had five fumbles and combined for five turnovers throughout the day.

The running backs — led by Johnson's 11 carries for 59 yards — struggled to get into a rhythm and make a big impact on the game.

But, with 250 yards coming from Reynolds and Horne alone, the bright spots from the scrimmage were enough for players to maintain hope.

"I wouldn't say today was an indication of anything," Johnson said. "There's a lot of things unseen, a lot of plays we didn't run, but we can be dangerous."

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