



PART I
FROM SOLDIER TO STUDENT

THE SACRIFICE

Student forgoes dreams of playing in NHL to his serve country

Editor's note: "From soldier to student: The sacrifice" is part one of a three-part series detailing the military and college experience of Division III Cyclone Hockey player Justin Brown, who is also a criminal justice studies major at Iowa State.

By Emily Blobaum and Jack MacDonald
@iowastatedaily.com

Justin Brown is 6,966 miles away from home. It's 11 a.m. and it's already 90 degrees.

He's carrying his M4-carbine assault rifle to the shooting range, alongside other members of his platoon and a small unit of the Afghan National Army, ANA. It's just another day.

He places himself on the far right side of the platoon in between several other U.S. soldiers.

After a few minutes of shooting at the targets, the soldiers set their weapons down in front of them. They aren't to be touched until further commands. It's a practice that the Army preaches.

Suddenly, shots fire.

Brown, who is sitting 50 meters parallel to the rebel, can't clearly see what has happened. The power from the gunshots has kicked up the dry Afghan dirt, creating a cloud

of dust. He realizes that something has gone horribly wrong. An ANA insurgent on the mid-left side of the shooting range has opened fire on one of Brown's comrades.

The rebel is dead. But so is Brown's comrade, a man whom he had shared lunch and light-hearted conversation with just a couple days earlier.

It's only day three of the 19-year-old's deployment with the 1st Infantry Division, 3rd Brigade out of Fort Knox, Kentucky, to Afghanistan.

CHEWING THE SAME DIRT

Brown's decision to enlist in the Army wasn't an overnight decision, but rather a culmination of the past 19 years finally catching up to him, specifically his close-knit relationship with his father, Tracy Brown.

Tracy left college and was shipped off to Afghanistan for his lone combat tour 29 years before his son enlisted.

Tracy knows what it's like to put your life on the line for your country. He also knows exactly what his son went through in the Zabul Province, because 10 years earlier, Tracy was standing on the exact same soil.

"[Justin] and I have a connection that most others don't have," Tracy said. "He and I



Justin Brown, sophomore in criminal justice, served in the U.S. Army for three and a half years before attending Iowa State to play hockey.

MILITARY p4



Students gather together and dance during Iowa State's 20th annual Dance Marathon on Friday. Dance Marathon is an event that helps raise money for the University of Iowa Children's Hospital.

Iowa State dances for the kids

By Alison Boysen
@iowastatedaily.com

Flashing lights. Heart-thumping beats. Waving hands. Twirling bodies.

No, this is not a frat party, but instead Iowa State Dance Marathon's 20th year raising money for the University of Iowa Children's Hospital, commemorated by the hashtag #20YearsTeal.

The celebration lasted from Friday evening well into Saturday night, with one four-hour break.

During that time, Dance Marathon raised \$293,094.20 for the hospital.

Iowa State Dance Marathon has raised more than \$1.9 million for the hospital in the past 19 years, according to the organization's website.

Throughout the event, teams

of students continued to raise money for Dance Marathon by posting on several different social media platforms.

As they received donations, they colored in teal posters with the amount they received, racing to \$1,000.

Iowa State Dance Marathon reserved multiple rooms in the Memorial Union to entertain the Miracle Children and their families with activities. The activities included X-Factor, 9 square, inflatables, a photo booth, carnival games, arts and crafts, laser tag, headphone disco and more.

A snack shack was set up for dancers and families to keep hydrated and energized, complete with fruit and energy bars.

This was sophomore Haley Beckner's first year participating in Iowa State's Dance Marathon.

She connected to the organization because her cousin was at the University of Iowa Children's Hospital for almost a year.

"It's a huge deal for me to be here," Beckner said. "My family is very supportive of Dance Marathon."

In the Great Hall, a dance floor was set up with a stage for the DJs and another platform for announcements and performances such as the kiddo fashion show.

Two large screens displayed family stories and taught the morale dance, which was performed every hour.

The walls of the Great Hall featured posters with each individual child's name in the design: "Partying for Patrick," "Rooting for Reagan," "Balling

DANCE p8

ROTC honors veterans during hockey game

By Emily Schroer
@iowastatedaily.com

The veterans community is seen as a major asset to Iowa State University.

The ROTC program joined together Friday night to raise awareness about the veterans community at the Cyclone Hockey game against the University of Jamestown.

Although the game ended in a 4-2 loss for the Cyclones, the crowd still cheered throughout the entire three periods.

They roared with excitement at nearly every point in the game, including when the Zamboni passed over the ice.

During the game, ROTC members put on a few events to give the crowd a little extra entertainment.

Midshipman First Class Joseph Rauenhorst was one of three ROTC members to perform in the puck shoot between the second and third periods. Although this was the second year Rauenhorst has participated in the event, he still didn't make any shots.

He said it was worth it because it was fun, especially riding out onto the ice in a car.

The other event was a broom-ball game between the Army and Navy/Marines.

During the game, the Army wore red, the Marines wore green and the Navy wore blue.

No one scored, but the Navy/Marines came close on more than a handful of occasions.

Midshipman Second Class

Dave Black was one of the members of the Navy/Marines team. He said they created a fun atmosphere and a great game plan heading in but weren't able to execute.

"We go out there with tenacity and pride," he said. "We are a really good team generally. We played them hard and we were down in their end the entire time."

Black said he and his peers are used to being in environments with big crowds and performing under pressure.

At the end of the day, it was just fun for them to get all of the services together during the events and while watching the hockey game.

Midshipman Second Class Connor Schueler said the purpose of the event is to get the veterans together at a hockey game once a year.

They wanted to organize events that included the ROTC program and Veterans Center to help raise awareness.

"We have one of the strongest veterans programs in the country, headed by Jathan Chicoine," Schueler said.

Much of what Schueler talked about included how they love to see support for the veterans while getting to see a hockey game.

"Recognizing the military really brings a lively energy to the arena," Rauenhorst said.

Although extra work goes into coordinating the event, the crowd's cheers while watching hockey and recognizing veterans makes it worth the effort.



January Special: Free Parking

Beach View · Sunset View · Sunset Beach
2 Bedrooms with 2 Baths

50 MB ICS Internet • Direct TV • Walking Distance • Lofted units available

258 N Hyland www.fpmofames.com 515-292-5020

FPM FIRST PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

WEATHER



MONDAY

Patchy fog then mostly cloudy

39
29

Weather provided by the National Weather Service

POLICE BLOTTER

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records.

All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Jan. 19

Brittany Tucker, 21, of 1210 Walton Drive Unit 10, Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated and excessive speed at Seagrave Boulevard and Mortensen Road at 2:13 a.m.

Chance Paup, 20, of 4404 Lincoln Swing Unit 10, Ames,

Iowa, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated, excessive speed and possession of alcohol under the legal age at 2636 Lincoln Way at 3:54 a.m.

Adam Hackfort, 19, of 204 Beach Road Unit 604, Ames, Iowa, was cited for possession of drug paraphernalia at Lot 63 at 8:53 p.m.

CALENDAR

Jan. 23

Poster Sale: Hundreds of choices from art prints and movies to music and pop culture. Proceeds from the sale support art programs at the Memorial Union. Cost: Most posters cost between \$8 and \$12. The sale is from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Campanile Room of the Memorial Union.

Lecture: Measuring Vulnerability and Resilience to Floods: Eric Tate, assistant professor and director of graduate studies in geographical and sustainability sciences at the University of Iowa, will talk about the development of geospatial models of flood hazards, vulnerability and water sustainability at Kocimski Auditorium, 101 College of Design from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Ames Community Celebration in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.: Celebrate with song, story and birthday cake at Ames Middle School, 3915 Mortensen Road at 6 p.m.

Crochet Class: Learn the three standard crochet stitches and how to incorporate them into project construction at the Workspace from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Cost: ISU \$29, public \$39. Supplies included.

Jan. 24

Poster Sale: Hundreds of choices from art prints and movies to music and pop culture. Proceeds from the sale support art programs at the Memorial Union. Cost: Most posters cost between \$8 and \$12. The sale is from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Campanile Room of the Memorial Union.

Forum: What Are the Legal Rights of Immigrants: Attend a panel discussion about the constitutional and legal rights of all immigrants living in Iowa. Students, faculty, staff and Ames community members are invited to attend, ask questions and share their concerns and resources at 6 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

Men's basketball: Iowa State vs. Kansas State at 8 p.m. at Hilton Coliseum. Limited availability.

Jan. 25

Poster Sale: Hundreds of

choices from art prints and movies to music and pop culture. Proceeds from the sale support art programs at the Memorial Union. Cost: Most posters cost between \$8 and \$12. The sale is from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Campanile Room of the Memorial Union.

Art Walk - Exploring the "Hidden" Treasures of the Parks Library: The Art on Campus Collection within the Parks Library includes many unique hidden gems that are at times overshadowed by the better known Grant Wood murals and Christian Petersen sculptures. Join the University Museums as we warm up from the cold and search out some of the Parks Library's "hidden" treasures. Meet inside the Parks Library entrance at 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.

Open house: Future Use of Bissell Road: Utility work for upcoming construction projects will require the demolition and reconstruction of Bissell, from Osborn Drive to Union Drive. Faculty, staff and students are encouraged to share feedback about possible roadway configurations, including pedestrian safety, traffic and overall campus character considerations from 12:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the College of Design atrium.

Open house: Future Use of Bissell Road: Utility work for upcoming construction projects will require the demolition and reconstruction of Bissell, from Osborn Drive to Union Drive. Faculty, staff and students are encouraged to share feedback about possible roadway configurations, including pedestrian safety, traffic and overall campus character considerations from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Sukup Hall atrium.

SUB General Meeting: Check out SUB's general meeting to learn how to get involved from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the M-Shop.

Glass Beads Class: Learn to create colorful glass beads by heating and shaping glass with a torch from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at The Workspace. Cost: ISU \$68, Public \$78; Supplies included.

All events and descriptions courtesy of events.iastate.edu.

SNAPSHOT



Katlyn Campbell/Iowa State Daily

PERFORMANCE AT AMES WINTER CLASSIC 6

Mumbi Kasumba performs during the Ames Winter Classic 6 hosted by Maximum Ames at The Maintenance Shop on Friday. Kasumba performed original songs and covered "Waiting On the World to Change" by John Mayer and "Down" by Emily King.

Acoustic Lounge: Jen McClung

Season 2 of the show will kick off with an ISU lecturer

By Sarah.Muller
@iowastatedaily.com

The Acoustic Lounge will kick off season 2 on the Iowa State Daily Facebook page at 8 p.m. Monday.

As a partnership between KURE and the Iowa State Daily, Jill O'Brien will host musician Jen McClung, lecturer at Iowa State. McClung will perform two songs and inform viewers about her music history.



Emily Blobaum/Iowa State Daily

Students look through posters for sale at the Memorial Union. The sale will run from Monday through Friday.

Memorial Union to host poster sale

By Kyle.Heim
@iowastatedaily.com

Students looking to spice up their dorm rooms or apartments can purchase posters Monday at the Memo-

rial Union.

Posters ranging from art prints and movies to music and pop culture will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Campanile Room.

The poster sale will run Monday through Friday

at the same times every day.

The purchases will support art programs at the Memorial Union, according to the Iowa State events website, and most posters cost between \$8 and \$12.

DIGITAL CONTENT

NEWS

WEEKEND NEWS RECAP

Miss any of the major news headlines this weekend? We recap it all for you online or on our app at iowastatedaily.com.

MULTIMEDIA

BASKETBALL PHOTO GALLERIES

Get your fill of this weekend's men's and women's basketball games via our photo galleries online at iowastatedaily.com or on Twitter @isdphoto.

MULTIMEDIA

SWIM PHOTO GALLERY

The Iowa State swim team faced off against West Virginia on Saturday. Find our photo gallery of the meet online at iowastatedaily.com.

MULTIMEDIA

FROM SOLDIER TO STUDENT

Go online at iowastatedaily.com to read the complete story about Justin Brown and his journey, along with more photos and videos.

MULTIMEDIA

DANCE MARATHON PHOTOS

Did you dance for the kids this weekend? See if you can spot yourself in our photo gallery of Dance Marathon this weekend at iowastatedaily.com.

SPORTS

WRESTLING PHOTO GALLERY

Iowa State lost to the University of Northern Iowa on Friday. Check out our photo gallery online at iowastatedaily.com or on our app.

MULTIMEDIA

WOMEN'S MARCH IN DES MOINES

Miss the chance to participate or go to the women's march in Des Moines or any of the others across the nation? Check out our photo gallery and full story online at iowastatedaily.com of the Des Moines Women's March. The gallery is also available on our Twitter @isdphoto or on our app.

CORRECTIONS

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

IOWA STATE DAILY

© Copyright 2017 Iowa State Daily Publication Board

General Information:

The Iowa State Daily is an independent student news paper established in 1890 and written, edited and sold by students.

Main Office
294-4120

Newsroom
294-2003

Retail Advertising
294-2403

Editor
284-5688

Editor in Chief
Luke Manderfeld

Managing editor of content
Alex Connor

Digital editor
Sarah Muller

Copy Chief
Kyle Heim

Design Chief
Peter Lemken

Visuals editor
Emily Blobaum

Sports editor
Luke Manderfeld

News editor
Dani Gehr

Government & Administration
Michael Heckle

Academics
Emily Hammer

News editor
Nik Heftman

News Editor
Diversity

Opinion editor
Alex Felker

Self/Style editor
Maggie Curry

Limelight editor
Dalton Gackle

Engagement coordinator
Madison Tuttle

Special sections editor
Emma Blickensderfer

PUBLICATION BOARD:

Professional members

Chris Conetzkey
The Des Moines Business Record

Kyle Oppenhuizen
Greater Iowa Credit Union

Erin Wilgenbusch
Greenlee School

Kim McDonough
College of Liberal arts and sciences

Paxton Williams
Iowa Department of Justice

Susan Kloewer
State Historical Society of Iowa

Student members
Nicole Friesema

Chairperson
Jennifer Poncelet

At Large
Matt Tjaden

College of Business
College of Business

At Large
Jennifer Poncelet

Mackenzie Jones
College of Human Sciences

Xue Bai
College of Engineering

Grant Heineman
College of ag and Life Sciences

Savanna Falter
College of Design

Postmaster:
(USPS 796-870)

Send address changes to:
Iowa State Daily

2420 Lincoln Way, Suite 205
Ames, Iowa 50014

PERIODICALS POSTAGE

Publication:
ISU students subscribe to the Iowa State Daily through activity fees paid to the Government of the Student Body.

Fall & Spring sessions:
The Iowa State Daily is published Monday through Friday during the nine-month academic year, except for university holidays, scheduled breaks and the finals week.

Summer sessions:
The Iowa State Daily is published weekly on Wednesdays and digitally on a daily basis.

Opinions expressed in editorials belong to the Iowa State Daily Editorial Board.

The Daily is published by the Iowa State Daily Publication Board, 2420 Lincoln Way, Suite 205, Ames, Iowa, 50014.

Subscription costs:
Subscriptions are 40 cents per copy or \$40 annually for mailed subscriptions to ISU students, faculty and staff. Subscriptions are \$62 annually for the general public.

The Publication Board meets at 5:15 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of the month during the academic school year.

A fairy tale in the making

By Emma.Hovick
@iowastatedaily.com

A tale as old as time, a modern fairy tale put together by an everyday member of the Iowa State community.

Jan. 14 is a day that Cara Szymanski, a graduate from River Falls, will never forget.

Her then-boyfriend, Joel Lynch, graduate assistant at Iowa State, had what some would say a fairy tale engagement.

Up until a friend's wedding, the two had no chance of becoming close; however, Lynch, the best man, and Szymanski, a bridesmaid, soon got to know each other better.

A year passed, and their relationship showed no signs of ending anytime soon.

"She thought at the time of the wedding I wasn't into her, but I definitely was," Lynch said.

Lynch's sister, Leah Lynch, senior in world language and cultures, also was at the wedding.

"They match each other, which is good. It's cute," she said.

Because Szymanski's favorite movie was "Beauty and the Beast," she forever wanted to own the main character, Belle's, dress, an aspiration that Lynch was aware of.

He knew he was going to incorporate the dress somehow into the proposal, but he hadn't yet figured out how.

At first he thought he could get away with buying one but then decided that was too easy. The next thought he had was that he could make the dress himself.

"I knew pretty early on that that is what I was going to do," Lynch said.

Lynch started the dress in October by buying the sewing machine and the fabric. It was a lot of trial and error. He spent most of the time making the skirt and the panel, while the corset was finished sometime during Winter Break.



Joel Lynch, graduate assistant at Iowa State, proposes on Jan. 14 to Cara Szymanski, graduate from River Falls, in the Periodical Room of Parks Library.

Photo Courtesy of Joel Lynch

What was left to be finished was done no more than an hour before his future wife arrived.

"He's very thoughtful, he always comes up with these grand plans for gifts for Christmas, and we're always like, 'How did you come up with that?' You don't expect it," Leah said.

The only other factor left to decide was the location, which Lynch decided to be Parks Library.

Lynch's family was extremely helpful throughout the entire process. They provided him with the space he needed to make the dress. His sister also did a lot to help, as she's the one who set up the dress before they got to the location of the proposal.

Monica Gillen, communications specialist, and Brenda Currier, a library associate, also were big helps in making Szymanski's dream come true.

"It was kind of like, 'How do we make this work in the best possible way?' When someone proposes, it's a really important question, and we were all thinking [of how to] make it work," Gillen said.

Gillen had asked Lynch to stop by before so they could take a walk and see where he wanted the exact location to be.

To the north, just adjacent to the door, an office lets into the Periodical Room. The room was cleared out and the dress was placed carefully into it.

"They ended up having complete privacy," Currier said. "It turned out beautifully, and I was so glad."

Three university students also had a hand in helping with the proposal. The students — all library staff — helped Currier by completing typical, every-

day duties such as covering the circulation desk and conducting rounds. The four made the perfect team.

The team helped by moving the tables and chairs out of the area to give Lynch and Szymanski some more space to work with. Trash cans were removed to provide the couple with a more aesthetically-pleasing view.

"I just wanted it to be the way he had envisioned it," Currier said.

All of the planning had finally paid off, including the weekend of the event. Lynch and Szymanski work with a long-distance relationship, which means they have to travel every other weekend to see each other. Fortunately, it was her weekend to drive to see Lynch in Ames.

On Jan. 13, the duo found themselves doing their

normal routine — the same day Lynch would be finishing up a dress that would make both of their dreams come true.

"It turned out really, really nice. It was actually really well constructed," Leah said.

As Saturday rolled around, the two relaxed. Later that evening, they went out for dinner, where they celebrated their one-year anniversary together.

The bride-to-be had stated her intentions of going to the library to look for books, and Lynch asked her to wait until after dinner so they could go together. Throughout their anniversary dinner, Lynch's sister and the four other library staff members worked to make the perfect engagement location.

The two finished dinner and headed to Parks. In an attempt to stall,

Lynch walked Szymanski throughout the library while his sister finished up the preparations. After receiving the planned text, everything began to fall into place. It was time.

As Lynch opened the doors, Szymanski was completely starstruck. She tried on the dress so meticulously crafted by Lynch, and then they danced as Celine Dion's "Beauty and The Beast" played throughout the corridors of the Periodical Room.

"It was just beautiful. It was very romantic and beautiful. Of course he brought his own music and the dress that they made," Currier said.

Szymanski's answer was yes, and an unofficial date was set for March 2018.

"It doesn't happen every day, and now the Periodical Room is a part of their happily ever after," Gillen said.

ISU searches for perfect fits

Candidate for police chief focuses on transparency

By Danielle.Gehr
@iowastatedaily.com

The second candidate for chief of the Iowa State Police Department presented at an open forum Friday, specifically emphasizing community, collaboration, communication and transparency.

Michael R. Newton has been in higher education law enforcement for about 18 years and is currently a captain at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, a school with a larger student population.

One analogy that he used during his presentation was that of being a warrior versus being a guardian regarding law enforcement.

Newton argued that a guardian is involved with the community and is there to serve and protect, rather than being confrontational.

"Somewhere along the line, law enforcement switched to this warrior mindset, and then we had the war on drugs," he said. "We care of go ahead and take care of everything. The war on terrorism — we have the war on this, the war on that and we're going to go into the community and we're gonna solve all of the community's problems."

He further explained that while he does have to work toward fixing these prob-

lems, at the end of the day, he doesn't see any reason why he can't go back and explain why he did what he did.

"Embrace the culture of transparency. There's a lot of things in law enforcement that we say we can't talk to people about that we can talk to people about," Newton said.

His division in Madison posted all of its policies online.

This includes policy for body cameras that show when an officer will turn on the camera and how the footage is used.

This specific topic was one that he discussed with the Boys and Girls Club and NAACP. They had concerns about when they would be recorded and if they could ask not to be recorded.

Newton is the president of the Wisconsin NAMI (National Alliance on Mental Illness) and encourages police departments to do simple things like putting mental health resources on the back of their business card.

He said that those struggling with mental health have the choice of whether to use these resources. At least he knows that they have the information in their possession.

"I spent a lot of time building a program at my department that looks at how we can better help students and

faculty and staff [...] who just need some help," Newton said.

Another initiative that he has been a part of is a program that was originally started by a student organization, the bandana project.

The premise of the project is that a person ties a bandana on their bag, representing that they are a safe mental health resource. More than 400 students on campus are signed onto the project.

The session ended with a question and answer session, which is uniform for all open forums for the position.

An audience member asked Newton about failures he has faced in his career in law enforcement.

Despite having failed projects and not getting promotions, Newton believes his biggest failure during his career was his lack of collaboration at times.

Having strong beliefs, he explained that many people have found him to be arrogant. He said this stalled him on his career path at times.

Once he opened himself up to getting feedback, this all was resolved. He said it was hard to hear criticism, but in the end, it benefitted him.

The next open forum will take place from 2:50 p.m. to 3:50 p.m. Wednesday in the Oak Room of the Memorial Union.

ISU admissions candidate addresses student success

By Jake.Dalbey
@iowastatedaily.com

The last of four open forums to decide the new associate vice president of enrollment management and student success position featured a presentation by Erik D'Aquino on Friday inside the Memorial Union.

D'Aquino, associate vice president of enrollment management and the interim executive vice president for student affairs for Erie Community College in Buffalo, New York, spoke about his thoughts and plans for the future of student achievement at Iowa State University and why the social experience of college is critical to a student's future.

Applying for the position after the characteristic of "humor" was identified as one of the wishes of the university, something he saw to be unique to Iowa State, D'Aquino felt a change from a two-year institution to a four-year university was a step worth taking.

"I so missed being at a four-year institution, because where I am right now, by the time I get to know a student, they have already graduated," he

said. "I miss that vibrant student life."

D'Aquino described his visit to Iowa State on Friday as an energy booster, putting him in a good mood as he watched students move to and from classes.

"I view this [admissions] position as being able to take the leadership skills that I have built and being able to apply it to my dream job here," D'Aquino said.

D'Aquino hopes to be able to address student success in both acquisition and retention, especially putting focus toward underrepresented populations.

Citing a "universal approach" to student success strategies, D'Aquino plans to take cues from the New York State Educational Opportunity Program in order to help those who are disadvantaged.

"It's for students who are academically and financially disadvantaged and provides them with wraparound services in order to remove that success barrier," D'Aquino said. "My goal would be to take the best parts of that and find a way to replicate it and make it scalable. That way students have a connection point with the

institution."

Although D'Aquino sees this idea as a tall order, he believes strong connections between student services and enrollment services, as well as academics, can help eventually make the goal a reality.

"I've been asked to define success and think to myself as a first-generation English learner and college student, but I believe that I truly picked the right institution for myself and had a blast while I was there," D'Aquino said.

Hoping that each student's four-year journey at Iowa State will be as memorable as his own college experience, D'Aquino sees the need to help students not get lost in the shuffle of hectic university life as a key to success.

"I want to make sure students have a connection, because if they are engaged, then they'll be successful," D'Aquino said. "Linking academic success and social success is critical, because you can't just be successful in the classroom."

"If you aren't enjoying yourself and feel like you belong in a community, you won't be able to find success."

Sudoku by the Mepham Group

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

LEVEL:
1 2 3 4

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

CROSSWORD

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

- ACROSS**
- 1 Parking lot fillers
 - 5 "Me too!"
 - 10 Cutlass automaker
 - 14 Nike competitor
 - 15 Valuable violin, for short
 - 16 Genesis or Exodus, e.g.
 - 17 Like the 1920s-'30s, economically
 - 19 Wild revelry
 - 20 Audition hopefuls
 - 21 Enjoyed a sail, say
 - 23 Indian melodies
 - 24 Excellent work
 - 27 Dean's email suffix
 - 28 Japanese sash
 - 30 Back of a flipped coin
 - 31 2,000 pounds
 - 32 Uncooked
 - 34 Greek messenger of the gods
 - 35 Dramatic weight-loss program
 - 38 Geek Squad member
 - 41 Fireworks reaction
 - 42 EPA-banned pesticide
 - 45 Roger who broke Babe Ruth's record
 - 46 Refusals
 - 48 Prior to, in poems
 - 49 Deadeye with a rifle
 - 53 "A Doll's House"

- DOWN**
- 1 Musical set at the Kat Club
 - 2 Guacamole fruit
 - 3 Tear gas weapon
 - 4 Margaret Mead subject
 - 5 Georgia and Latvia, once: Abbr.
 - 6 Horseplayer's haunt, for short
 - 7 Island near Curaçao
 - 8 Perry in court
 - 9 Convention pin-on
 - 10 Section of a woodwind quintet score
 - 11 Conrad classic
 - 12 Guard that barks
 - 13 Big ___ Country: Montana

- 18 Approximately
- 22 One-to-one student
- 24 Prejudice
- 25 Corrida cry
- 26 Undergraduate degrees in biol., e.g.
- 29 Scottish hillside
- 33 Detective's question
- 34 Sunshine cracker
- 35 Massachusetts city crossed by four Interstates
- 36 Insurance covers them
- 37 "Please stop that"
- 38 Film lover's TV choice
- 39 Corn serving
- 40 Hardly roomy, as much airline seating
- 42 Preordain
- 43 "It'll never happen!"
- 44 Most uptight
- 47 Many a Punjabi
- 50 Goldman ___: investment banking giant
- 51 New employee
- 52 Eyelike openings
- 54 Tugs at a fishing line
- 56 Clearasil target
- 57 Clit Stic pen maker
- 58 Poem that extols
- 60 Pince-___ glasses

Students march for women's rights

By Rachel Ori
 @iowastatedaily.com

The day after Donald Trump's inauguration as president, women's marches took place across the country and around the globe.

They were organized in all 50 states and in 70 cities outside of the United States.

The idea for the march originated on Facebook in the days after the results of the U.S. presidential election. The post called for the march to be in the nation's capital, Washington, D.C. After the post went viral, more and more states began to organize their own marches.

The marches were organized to send a message of unity to women and men across the globe.

The official website of the Women's March on Washington said, "We stand together in solidarity with our partners and children for the protection of our rights, our safety, our health, and our families — recognizing that our vibrant and diverse communities are the strength of our country."

Marches are nothing new for activists. In the 1970s and '80s, marches were used to draw attention to the Equal Rights Amendment. More than 100,000 supporters of the amendment marched through



Hannah Olson/Iowa State Daily

Thousands of men and women circle the state Capitol on Saturday to raise awareness for women's issues.

Washington in 1978.

The Million Mom March took place on Mother's Day in 2000. A total of 750,000 individuals marched on Washington to advocate for stricter gun control measures.

The March for Women's Lives in 2004 most resembled this year's march. More than half a million marched in Washington, D.C., to show their support for women's rights and reproductive health. The march took place to protest the George W. Bush administration's policies on women's health.

Over half a million attended Saturday's march in Washington, D.C. The march in Des Moines saw an estimated 25,000 individuals.

Delaney Kelly, junior in history, attended the national march in Washington, D.C.

When asked why she was marching, Kelly said women's and human rights.

"Whenever inequalities are present, it's important to stay loud and be vocal," she said.

Having always been passionate about women's and human rights, Kelly said that if she could tell President Donald Trump one thing, it would be to "be kind and considerate of all the diverse people in our country."

Speakers were included in the national and sister marches. In Des Moines, the speakers included women of all races, cultures and ethnicities.

Rep. Marti Anderson, a

MILITARY p1

have chewed the same dirt. By that I mean we were both soldiers and in the same combat zone. We've both seen life through a same-colored lens that other father/sons will never have."

But there was only so much Tracy could prepare Brown with before he embarked on his own nine-month tour that would change his life forever.

12 HOURS

It's September 2013. Brown is boarding a plane that will fly from Fort Knox, Kentucky, to RC South, Zabul Province, Afghanistan.

Thoughts of not returning home are tucked away in the back of his mind. For now, he's focused on the opportunity he's been given.

Twelve hours later he's arrived at the Kandahar Airfield. Within 24 hours, the reality that he'll be in a war zone for the next nine months has set in.

JOINING UP

Brown never dreamed of enlisting in the military. As a young kid, he would watch high school games and dream of playing in the National Hockey League.

"I think growing up, I definitely had the military in the back of my mind," Brown said. "I never thought I would be in the military; I had my eye on just playing hockey."

After graduating from high school in 2012, Brown decided to forego college and decided to test the waters of junior hockey.

Brown's first stop of his junior hockey career brought him to Hoyt Lakes, Minnesota, a small town in the northern part of the state.

Brown laced his skates for the Minnesota Iron Rangers of the Superior International Junior Hockey League, a Junior A level team.

But Brown couldn't crack a roster.

"I was a suitcase," he said. After only playing 11 games, Brown decided it was time for him to move and try to develop his play somewhere else. From Hoyt Lakes, he went on to play only a few games for the Alexandria Blizzard and the Twin City Steel of the North American Tier III Hockey League.

He decided that his childhood dreams of going pro weren't going to come true. He turned to the U.S. Army, trading his hockey skates for a pair of military boots.

"I think hockey growing up, it's every kid's dream to play in the NHL," Brown said. "I knew maybe God had different plans for me, and that was it."

Brown arrived at Fort Knox for basic training as a member of the First Infantry Division. He was dubbed a SAW Gunner and spent the next 16 weeks preparing for a journey that would change his life forever.

"I knew there was a time



Justin Brown spent nine months in Afghanistan during his tour in 2013-14.

Courtesy of Justin Brown

to grow up so I enlisted in the Army," Brown said. "It wasn't really a dream, it wasn't like I wanted to be a sniper, I wanted to deploy. It just kind of fell into place for me."

'THIS COULD BE IT'

Several months into his deployment, thoughts of being killed enter Brown's mind as he enters his 17th hour of work. He's been patrolling the villages in the Zabul Province since sunrise.

And his day isn't over. His platoon has to reach a checkpoint before it can consider its second day of a three-day mission complete.

He's been given orders to set up in a single file line, as they are entering an area that likely is a minefield.

Brown's exhausted. In addition to the 60 pounds of body armor and items in his rucksack, he's been carrying 40 pounds worth of guns and ammunition.

He's worried about stepping on an improvised explosive device, IED. But he pushes on.

"It's just a thought, thoughts you can set aside," Brown said.

He's focused on the bigger picture: protecting those next to him, and protecting the country that granted him the opportunity to be here, protecting the country that granted him the opportunity



Courtesy of Justin Brown

Justin Brown served as a SAW gunner in Afghanistan in 2013-14.

to be here.

BACK TO THE STATES

After his tour in Afghanistan, Brown's brigade was shut down due to the downsizing of the military. He was then sent to Bravo Company 121 with the 25 Infantry Division in Hawaii for his new mission: sniper school.

For the next two and a half years Brown learned to shoot with different weapon systems and continued to train on target detection, wind and distance formulas.

In his free time, Brown would go to the rink to get shots in. He realized that he missed the sport that he had put on hold to defend his country.

Democrat from Des Moines, told the crowd that she has been protesting issues that she's passionate about since 1968.

"[Protesting] is how we let elected officials know what we want," Anderson said.

After Anderson spoke, students from Roosevelt High School, North High School and East High School performed slam poetry pieces. All pieces focused on women's issues and featured lines directed at empowerment and education on feminism.

The National Organization for Women (NOW) was also on board for the Des Moines march. Iowa launched the second chapter of NOW in the 1960s.

Gene Class, speaker for NOW, urged the crowd to volunteer and become activists.

"Never let yourselves be ignored," Class said.

On the national level, speakers included women's rights activist Gloria Steinem, pop singer Madonna and Planned Parenthood President Cecile Richards.

Ashley Rolf, open-option sophomore, said she attended the march in Des Moines because of the importance of organizing and "letting voices be heard."

"The camaraderie I witnessed today crossing every line of race, gender and sexuality made today worth it," Rolf said.

HOROSCOPES by Linda Black

Today's Birthday

(01/23/17)

Fortune smiles on teamwork and partnership this year. Get involved in community projects. Take leadership and strengthen support networks. Save the gravy from a profit surge after 3/20. A new phase in romance arises after April, and you could be tempted to bold adventure. Grow family prosperity this autumn. Ignore petty distractions. Focus on what's important. Prioritize love.

Aries - 9
 (March 21-April 19)
 Focus on making money today and tomorrow. Cash flow improves nicely. Take advantage and keep accounting current. Record where the money's coming from and where it's going.

Libra - 9
 (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
 Attend to shared finances over the next two days. Manage accounts and file documents. Prepare to negotiate carefully. Keep insurance, fees, bills and policies current. Ask for specifics.

Taurus - 9
 (April 20-May 20)
 No more procrastination. Tackle a personal challenge. You're stronger for the next two days, with the Moon in your sign. Things go easier, and you're especially suave and debonair.

Scorpio - 7
 (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
 Negotiate for the long run. Let a strong leader take charge. Listen graciously. Your partner really shows up over the next two days. Your admiration grows. Share your appreciation. Give in to romance and caring.

Gemini - 8
 (May 21-June 20)
 You're especially sensitive and intuitive today and tomorrow. Get quiet and listen to the unspoken clues. Contemplate your next move. Something's coming due. Worry wastes time. Slow down and rest.

Sagittarius - 8
 (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
 It's getting busy. Add elegance to the proceedings by dressing professionally. The pace quickens. Put your back into your efforts. Follow the rules. Provide value. Work to get your ideas into action.

Cancer - 8
 (June 21-July 22)
 A friend comes up with a new money-making scheme. Shipping or mechanical delays could disrupt the plan. Support their game and they'll be there for you. Encourage and propose solutions.

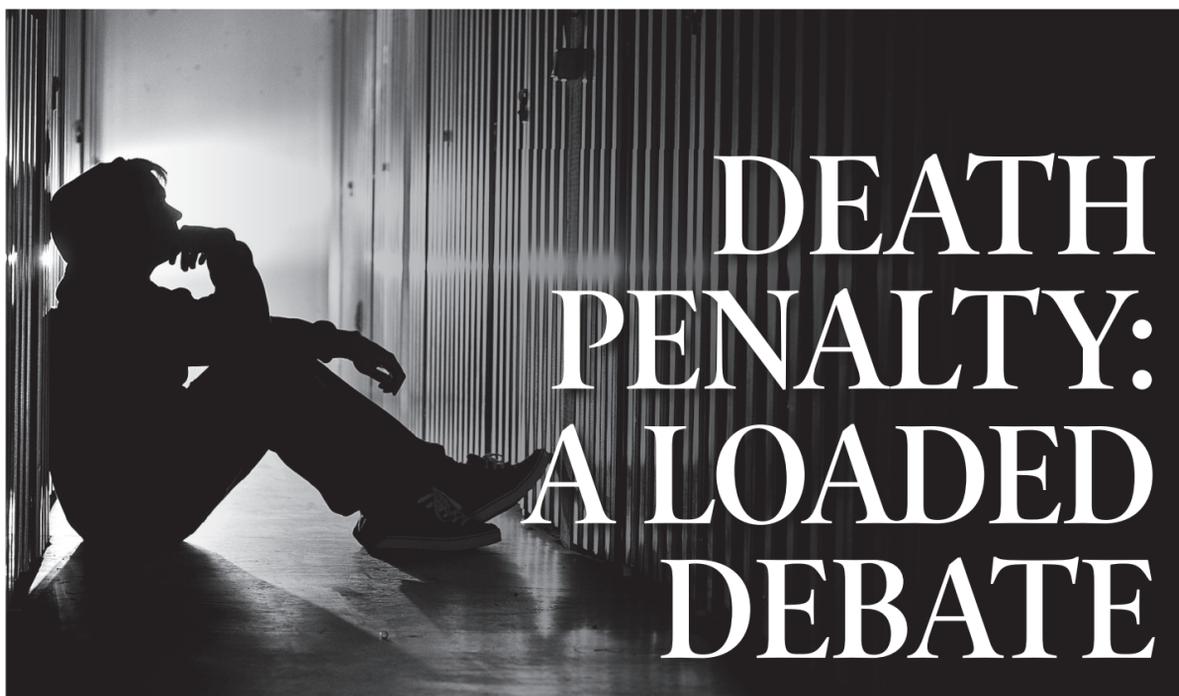
Capricorn - 8
 (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 Play the game you've been practicing. Apply your creativity to artistic pursuits. Make decisions about color and design. Spend time with family, and relax with hobbies, sports and amusements.

Leo - 9
 (July 23-Aug. 22)
 Crazy dreams seem possible. Take on more responsibility over the next few days. Forge ahead with a career upgrade. Assume leadership. Talk over the possibilities with your partner and friends. Listen.

Aquarius - 8
 (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
 Stay close to home for a couple of days. Get into interior decoration and style. Plan a project, and put together a budget before you shop. Household matters need attention.

Virgo - 8
 (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 Craft your itinerary over the next two days. Make plans and reservations. Research the best prices and locations. Expand your territory and your mind. New opportunities for adventure present themselves.

Pisces - 8
 (Feb. 19-March 20)
 You're extra brilliant for the next two days. Dig deeper into a favorite subject. Talk about a transformation you're experiencing. Share it with someone who could benefit. Teach what you're learning.



Columnist Beiwel argues that it is better to let someone live who should have died than let someone die who should have lived.

Courtesy of Getty Images

Err on the side of caution when sentencing death

By Maddy Beiwel
 @iowastatedaily.com

America is a land of conflicting opinions. It's what makes us great.

The fact that we don't rise up with only one way of thinking, one type of person and one voice makes us a country of contradictions that should allow everyone to have a place, ideally.

While we are certainly not perfect, our differences should be celebrated, particularly when it comes to our different opinions. When one way of thinking goes unchallenged, it goes stagnant.

One issue that has been argued for decades is the death penalty. It is, in few words, highly controversial. I have noticed that the average American finds it hard to access the death penalty on a personal level.

I haven't known anyone whose family member or friend was killed by the state. Perhaps this is not that surprising, as only 20 people were executed in 2016, according to the Death Penalty Information Center.

The death penalty is often depicted on TV, but the defendant, real or fictional, is oftentimes held in a highly sympathetic light.

A few examples that come to mind are The Obsolete Man episode of the classic "Twilight Zone," the movie "Dead Man Walking" and "The Green

Mile." While there are those that cry out in defense, or opposition of the death penalty, popular media has not yet made up its mind about it.

One of the more controversial aspects of the death penalty is the execution of intellectually handicapped or mentally ill people. The death penalty has been stayed in the case of those with intellectual disabilities several times.

The Atkins v. Virginia Supreme Court case led to the decision that the execution of the mentally challenged violates the Eighth Amendment, which states that "Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted."

This may seem to be a cut and dry issue: those who are deemed to be significantly intellectually impaired are not fit to be executed, as it is a cruel and unusual punishment.

But there has been much debate about what constitutes an intellectually impaired individual, and whether it makes sense for them to avoid punishment if they, supposedly, do not know wrong from right.

An argument has been made about whether the IQ score should be strictly adhered to, as has been true in Florida, or if it should be a case-by-case basis defined by both past performance and current ability. Several cases have blurred this line, including those of Robert James Campbell, Freddie Lee Hall and Marvin Wilson.

I cannot be definitive with my analysis, while I know my own mind leans toward being more liberal with the term. I would rather err on the side of letting someone live who should have died, than letting someone die

who should have lived.

If there is a question about whether someone knew what they were doing, or if they met the qualifications for mental disability, the utmost care should be taken in seeing whether they should be executed. Mentally disabled people should not be executed, and more care should be taken to follow that edict.

Another topic that is just as controversial is the execution of the mentally ill, who differ in the severity of their mental impairment from those who are "intellectually impaired." When some people think of mentally ill people, they think of those who are incapable of controlling their own actions, or people who are dangerous. This is an untrue stereotype that lumps all of those who have a certain condition into one inaccurate category.

They are oftentimes viewed as evil. This misconception allows people to perhaps feel more amenable to the execution of people with mental illness. It's hard to disabuse people of this notion, even though many mentally ill people are executed without prior care or sufficient analysis.

Just because a mentally ill person should not be killed for their crimes if they did not know right from wrong does not mean they should not be punished for their actions. The options are never death or go free; there is always imprisonment.

As I have said, the death penalty is highly controversial. It is hard to know exactly the right thing to do, but in the case of those with intellectual disability or mental illness, extra care should be taken to make sure the right thing is done.

EDITORIAL



Official White House Photo by Pete Souza
 Congress and President Donald Trump are moving closer to repealing Barack Obama's health care law, but they have not developed a replacement.

Repealing the health care law is unaffordable

Former President Barack Obama's health care law is likely to be repealed and possibly replaced within the coming months by the Republican-controlled Congress and President Donald Trump.

Tossing out the law without a well-vetted replacement would be disastrous for millions of Americans.

Americans with preexisting conditions can't be denied health insurance because of the Affordable Care Act. Women aren't seen as having a preexisting condition simply because they are women. Young adults are able to stay on their parent's health coverage until they are 26. Insurance companies cannot drop your health insurance because you become ill. These are just a small portion of the rights and regulations that were established by the act.

The uninsured rate — the portion of the American population lacking health insurance — fell in 2016 to a historic low of 8.6 percent. This has been directly attributed to the Affordable Care Act and translates into 21.3 million more people with health insurance since the act was initiated in 2010.

So what does it mean if it all goes away tomorrow? The short answer is we're not entirely sure.

The Congressional Budget Office released a report last week outlining how repealing the act would impact citizens. The nonpartisan office stated that 18 million people could lose their coverage in the first year after the law is repealed. The number of uninsured would then surge to 32 million by 2026. Premiums are also expected to increase up to 25 percent in year one and would double by 2026.

In Iowa, it is estimated that 240,000 people would lose health coverage. Moreover, the state could lose billions of dollars in federal funding, compounding an already hefty budgetary shortfall of \$100 million.

You may not like the Affordable Care Act. You may loathe it and the president who signed it into law. But it is hard to deny the millions of people who currently have health insurance because of the law. Trump has already signed an executive order that directs federal agencies to ease the regulations of the law.

What comes next is still shrouded in questions. Kellyanne Conway, an aide to Trump, said on a Sunday talk show that Trump will not let people go without coverage. During the transition of power, Trump also indicated he liked certain policies in the Affordable Care Act, including the provision that ensures young adults can stay on their parent's health insurance until they are 26.

There is no doubt that the death of the Affordable Care Act is near. We hope that Trump and Congress work together with Democrats and citizens from across the country to reach a compromise.

Republicans would be smart to craft a replacement in the coming months that protects citizens and makes access to health care easier. Repealing the law without a set replacement ready would be a dangerous move that would cost many people their lives.

Editorial Board

Emily Barske, editor-in-chief
 Alex Felker, opinion editor
 Christine Hopkins, Daily staff writer
 Adam Willman, community member
 Mohamed Abufalgha, community member

Opinions expressed in columns and letters are those of the author(s) and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Daily or organizations with which the author(s) are associated.

Feedback policy:

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

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

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The truth about the Election Integrity Bill

By Paul Pate
 Iowa Secretary of State

There have been a lot of distortions and misunderstandings regarding my Election Integrity proposal. My job is to make it easy to vote, but hard to cheat. That's what this proposal accomplishes.

The Election Integrity Act is not a photo ID mandate. Registered voters who do not already have an Iowa driver's license or state-issued ID will be provided with a free voter ID card in the mail, automatically. It does not require a picture, additional documentation, or traveling to the DMV to obtain.

This legislation also does not change Iowa's voter registration process. Election Day voter registration continues under my proposal.

College students can register to vote using the exact same opportunities currently available. Iowa law requires Election Day registrants to show proof of identification and proof of residency, but the ID cards must contain an expiration date. Student voters will be treated just like every other Iowan. If they need a voter ID card, we will supply them with one, for free.

I am proud of Iowa's record of clean and fair elections, and I intend to keep them that way. One instance of voter fraud is one too many. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall once wrote that every voter has a right



Iowa Secretary of State Paul Pate meets with voter registration volunteers during National Voter Registration Day on Sept. 27, 2016, at the Union Drive Community Center.

Max Goldberg/Iowa State Daily

under the Constitution to have his vote fairly counted, without it being distorted by fraudulently cast votes.

Election integrity is about much more than preventing fraud. We also need to reduce human error and instill confidence in our electoral process. One way to do that is by upgrading technology through electronic poll books. This will improve the voters' experience and maintain the integrity of their vote.

Both Republican and Democratic officials have supported the implementation of electronic poll books statewide. Seventy-two of Iowa's 99 counties already utilize them. Scanning ID cards through the poll books quickly facilitates voter verification, eliminates the need for cumbersome paper registers, shortens lines at the polls and greatly reduces the chances of voter or poll worker errors.

My efforts to increase voter participation include the Iowa

College Voter Engagement Drive, MyIowaVote.com, the Iowa Youth Caucus, the Helping Veterans and Iowans with Disabilities Vote initiative and other methods. We have a record high of more than 2,048,000 active registered voters in Iowa. I will continue to work to grow that number, without sacrificing integrity. Voter participation and voter integrity are not mutually exclusive. This proposal helps us improve both.

Cyclones fall short again

Iowa State wrestling loses to Northern Iowa due to lack of urgency, effort

By Ben. Visser
@iowastatedaily.com

Iowa State wrestling's 197-pound wrestler Marcus Harrington trailed Northern Iowa's Jacob Holschlag 5-4 with time winding down in the third period at Hilton Coliseum.

Harrington got to Holschlag's legs but couldn't finish the takedown. He stood straight, not moving after not securing the needed takedown. He gave up with 10 seconds left as Holschlag scampered away.

Harrington lost. And it didn't end there. Effort-wise, Harrington didn't leave it all on the mat, but he did leave one thing.

He took off his headgear and threw it down on the mat. Coach Kevin Jackson had to go pick it up.

"You know when you leave your headgear on the mat, I think it speaks for itself," Jackson said. "I don't know what he was thinking or why he did it, but I think leaving your headgear on the mat speaks for itself."

Iowa State led that meet to that point 9-8 over in-state rival UNI. The Cyclones (1-7, 1-3 Big 12) eventually lost the meet 20-12.

Pat Downey wrestled just before the Harrington match. Downey won 9-5. He was still on the floor watching his teammates compete when Harrington conceded in the match.

"I was pretty disgusted watching that, I'm not going to lie," the 184-pound Downey said. "I was irritated, annoyed and mad watching how that match ended. I wasn't happy."

Iowa State lost three matches by a takedown. And two of them were in sudden victory.

Heavyweight Quean Smith was one. He was after Harrington's match.

He shot a few times, but he never fully committed. He lost when J.J. Everard countered his attack and took him down.

"You have Marcus Harrington wrestling a freshman, and really believing that Marcus is a lot better than the kid," Jackson said. "And we just didn't get it done, we didn't do enough to win. Then Quean jumped out there, and I was really surprised with Quean's effort, especially coming off of the North Carolina match. For whatever reason he got a little tight out there and didn't do a whole lot."

While a number Cyclones didn't wrestle with enough urgency or effort, there were a few who did.

There were four sudden-victory matches in the meet. Each team took two.

Lelund Weatherspoon at 174 pounds won his match in sudden victory and John Meeks at 141 pounds won his.

On top of that, both Downey and Colston DiBlasi worked for back points against their opponents. Each one of them was close to a pin in their respective matches.

"[They] really competed with their heart, they com-

peted with their soul — they competed to win," Jackson said. "We were happy with the way they continued to fight. I think Lelund was down late in the match, DiBlasi was down late in the match, and they were able to pull out those wins. Pat jumped out to an early lead."

But it wasn't enough. On top of losing three one-takedown matches, Iowa State gave up bonus points at 149 pounds and 165 pounds. The Cyclones' effort wasn't enough to win.

"It's pretty frustrating," Jackson said. "It's frustrating because the guys are better than that — I think. I've seen better performances out of those guys."

"Every match feels like a must-win match. But I've been feeling like must-win matches my whole life. It's frustrating for sure. Losing is no fun. And we've lost our share."

Downey is one guy who hasn't lost his fair share. He hasn't lost at all this year.

"It's possible to [instill my mindset in my teammates] if guys chose to feed off of you," Downey said. "You can't make someone else happy though. You can't make someone else love the sport."

JAMIE POLLARD COMMENTS

Iowa State athletic director

Jamie Pollard called out coach Kevin Jackson on a weekly call-in show. Here's what Jackson had to say on the matter after losing to Northern Iowa.

"Jamie has a job to do," Jackson said. "But I'm more frustrated and upset because I like to perform, I like to see our athletes perform, I like to see our athletes do what they're trained to do."

"My stress level is that of I rely on a higher calling than my position or job situation. I know there's only one God controlling my life. I understand the situation, it's not like I'm ignorant to the fact we're not performing real well."

Alec Giljohann/Iowa State Daily
Iowa State's Marcus Harrington, a redshirt sophomore, grapples with Northern Iowa's Chase Shedden on Friday night at Hilton Coliseum.



Hockey falls into slump after weekend sweep

By Mary.Rominger
@iowastatedaily.com

After getting swept against Illinois last weekend, No. 8 Cyclone Hockey's woes continued this weekend at the Ames/ISU Ice Arena, getting swept by No. 9 Jamestown by losing both games 4-2.

Iowa State hosted the No. 9 Jamestown Jimmies this past weekend for the first time this year. The two teams faced each other once before this season in Jamestown, North Dakota, where Iowa State was defeated 4-2.

It was a heavy battle between the two closely-matched teams, which are similar defensively, in size and how hard they work along the boards.

The series, which included 20 penalties, came down to which team was better on the power play.

This isn't the first slump of the season.

This weekend's losses mark the start of another significant losing streak for the Cyclones. The team has now lost five straight games in the month of January and is looking for answers to turn around its slump.

This isn't the first slump for the Cyclones. They faced a similar rough stretch in November, when they held a 1-6 record.

The Cyclones bounced back from that losing stretch and will hope for a similar turnaround next weekend when they host a challenging No. 5 Robert Morris.

What isn't working?



The Cyclones face off against the University of Jamestown on Friday night. The team wore military jerseys for military appreciation night at the Ames/ISU Ice Arena.

The inability to score on a surplus of shots on goal and taking poor penalties have been problems for Cyclone Hockey.

Goal scoring continues to be an issue as the Cyclones consistently outshoot their opponents by a wide margin.

"We're obviously not converting on shots, so it's been an issue," coach Jason Fairman said. "Last year, we were actually pretty good at that, and the prior two seasons we had to work for all of our goals."

While shot placement can be improved, driving to the net is a solution to getting those gritty goals during games.

"Two goals were off of rebounds," Fairman said. "We tell the guys you have to drive to the net."

In the past four games,

penalties have been a big factor. The Cyclones continue to take unnecessary penalties that cost them time to generate any offense.

"Anytime you have a penalty, it takes a long time to get the momentum back," Fairman said. "So it was unfortunate that we had those momentum changes. We took some untimely penalties, we had four penalties and they had one."

But the Cyclones still had opportunities on the man advantage, which has made the penalty kill that much more crucial.

The penalty kill has been in the 80 to 90 percent range so far this season, but that hasn't been the case to start the second semester.

"At the end of the day, it came down to special teams," Nick Sandy said.

getting one."

How can they fix it?

Mental frustration will be the biggest thing to overcome for the Cyclones.

"There's not a lot of confidence in the room, we just don't seem to be getting the power play like we were earlier in the year, and that's a byproduct of being confident," Sandy said. "When you're confident, things are going to happen for you that are maybe considered lucky, but right now it's the exact opposite."

The Cyclones show on ice and paper that they dominate games on almost every other aspect other than scoring.

That is posing to be the most frustrating part for the guys around the locker room.

"It's not that we aren't trying, it's not an effort thing," Sandy said. "We don't have a whole lot of confidence, and it seems like every bounce is going

the wrong way for us."

Senior defenseman Eero Helanto knows the Cyclone Hockey team well and sees a turnaround in the near future for his teammates.

"I see us as a team that's one of the best teams in the country," Helanto said. "We just have to keep working."

Cyclones still finding success offensively and defensively

The Cyclones have no issue creating offense. In fact, they normally have puck possession under their belt in every game and always outshoot their opponent.

On the other side, their defense continues to be strong 5-on-5 as they significantly prevent scoring opportunities from their opponent.

"Territorially, we had the advantage," Fairman said. "I thought we had them on their heels a lot of the time. But then we'd have a penalty and it would change the momentum."

2 Dollar Bowling and Shoes: M-Th. 9pm-Close

perfect games

515-598-BOWL 1320 Dickinson Ave. • Ames, IA 50014

Bowling • Laser Tag • Arcade • Pizza • Sports Bar

FRIDAY

THURSDAY

WEDNESDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

Happy Hour: M-F 4pm-6pm: 1/2 Select Appetizers, Wells, and Domestic

Nightly Specials: 9pm-Close

\$10 buckets of domestics ALL DAY

1/2 PRICE appetizers \$3.00

games of laser tag

\$3.50 Captain and coke

\$3.50 Jack and coke

\$2.00 walking tacos

\$7.00 domestic pitchers

51 chips and salsa

Bowl for Cash with colored pin payouts

2 FER slices of pizza

2 FER wells

FREE POOL

\$4.00 for 6 wings

2 FER domestic draws



Ryan Young/Iowa State Daily

Norman Nail-biter

3 takeaways from Iowa State's 92-87 double-OT win at Oklahoma

TEAM STATS

Iowa State

FG: 32-75 (42.7%)
3FG: 10-35 (28.6%)
FT: 18-27 (66.7%)
Turnovers: 16
Rebounds: 41
Bench Points: 10
Points in Paint: 30

Oklahoma

FG: 29-72 (40.3%)
3FG: 9-20 (45%)
FT: 20-26 (76.9%)
Turnovers: 25
Rebounds: 50
Bench Points: 15
Points in Paint: 28

IOWA STATE INDIVIDUAL STATS

Deonte Burton

31 points, 6 rebounds

Monte Morris

19 points, 8 assists, 49 of 50 minutes played

Merrill Holden

7 rebounds, 2 blocks

By Emily.Barske
@iowastatedaily.com

NORMAN, Oklahoma — Iowa State (12-6, 4-3 Big 12) beat Oklahoma (8-10, 2-5 Big 12) in a 92-87 double-overtime nail biter Saturday afternoon at the Lloyd Nobel Center.

After starting the first half slow, and getting into a 19-point hole, the Cyclones went back and forth with the Sooners the rest of the game before dominating the second overtime to win 92-87.

The crazy game was nothing new to the series as five of the last seven matchups have been won by a team that was down by double digits.

Here are three key takeaways from the game:

Jordan Woodard low scorer in first half, went off in second half

The Cyclones had trouble in the second half with Oklahoma point guard Jordan Woodard, who scored 21 points and had five assists. Woodard, who averages just more than 17 points per game, had no points in the first half but came out hitting two in a row to start the second half.

Monté Morris and Donovan Jackson covered Woodard first, before Naz Mitrou-Long took over late in the second half.

"That was a big decision by the coaching staff — you know you see Monté guarding point guards all year and he does a phenomenal job," Mitrou-Long said. "In this particular moment, they thought getting some more size on him would be good."

Mitrou-Long said he stayed with Woodard by "playing like him, staying disciplined and staying low to the ground."

Woodard shot 39 percent from the field, including three buckets from behind the arc.

"I've got a lot of respect for him [Woodard] and his game," Mitrou-Long said.

Sooners had 25 turnovers

While it was the Cyclones who started off with six turnovers, the Sooners then started mishandling the ball the rest of the game. The Sooners turned it over 25 times, while Iowa State only turned it over 16 times.

The Cyclones capitalized on 31 points off turnovers.

Woodard accounted for six of those turnovers. One of his turnovers came on a possession that could have cut Iowa State's second overtime lead to two points.

Iowa State's 18 steals were the most in a game since 1993.

Burton picked it up in the second half

After a slow first half with just four points, Deonte Burton exploded in the second half, ending the game with 31 points, six rebounds and three steals. Iowa State coach Steve Prohm said the team had to change the pace after the 19-point drought it faced in the first half.

"Coach told me to be tougher and we did exactly that," Burton said.

He said he played well because of all the work his teammates were putting in, especially center Merrill Holden, who started in the second half and though going scoreless, brought in seven rebounds and two blocked shots.

The second half had Burton and Woodard going back and forth scoring for their teams, but ultimately Burton said, "the will to win" fired him up.

It wasn't always pretty though. He turned the ball over three times and was playing with four personal fouls throughout the two overtimes.

This is the sixth game this season that Burton has put up more than 20 points.



Alec Giljohann/Iowa State Daily
Jadda Buckley gets help up from a teammate after a hard foul against Kansas State on Saturday at Hilton Coliseum.

ISU Big 3 pave path to victory

By Aaron.Marner
@iowastatedaily.com

Before Saturday's game at Hilton Coliseum against No. 22 Kansas State, guard Jadda Buckley was honored for reaching the 1,000-career point mark last week.

In the final minutes against the Wildcats, Buckley showed the crowd of 11,673 how she has scored so many points.

Buckley — along with teammates Seanna Johnson and Bridget Carleton — carried Iowa State to a tough win over Kansas State, thanks to timely free-throw shooting.

Entering Saturday's matchup with Kansas State, the Cyclones had six losses in conference play. In five of them, Iowa State held a second-half lead and gave it away.

That changed Saturday when Iowa State (11-8, 2-6 Big 12) got its second Big 12 win in a 75-69 defeat of No. 22 Kansas State (15-5, 5-3 Big 12).

That pattern of losing games in the fourth quarter has hung over Iowa State like a rain cloud since late December. When it came down to the final minutes, coach Bill Fennelly said he knew his big three weren't nervous.

"I think you could feel [the pressure]," Fennelly said. "But I think for the first time in a while — I don't think Seanna, Jadda and Bridget thought that."

"I think the only three people in the building that probably for a couple minutes weren't panicking were those three."

Of Iowa State's 27 points in the fourth quarter, 19 came from the trio of Johnson, Buckley and Carleton. Iowa State's final 11 points in the game were from the big three, including

an 8-for-8 run at the free-throw line when Kansas State tried to extend the game.

"Jadda Buckley," Johnson said with a laugh. "You know what you need. She's an incredible free-throw shooter, so we knew we had to get her the ball."

Buckley hit all six of her free-throw attempts in the final minute of the game.

"There's no one in the country that I'd want on the free-throw line more than Jadda Buckley," Fennelly said. "The kid might be the leading free-throw shooter

in the country. She wants the ball."

While Buckley had a strong scoring game with a game-high 21 points, the Kansas State zone defense prevented her from penetrating and creating shots for teammates. That duty went to Johnson.

After going without a basket during her previous 49 minutes on the court, Johnson erupted for 13 points, five rebounds and seven assists in the second half.

"I thought Seanna Johnson was incredible in the second half," Fennelly said. "You talk about a kid that went 60 minutes without a point after Baylor and the first half [Saturday night], and the way they were playing their defense, basically she's playing point forward."

"We said before the game if we were successful, Seanna's gonna get a lot of assists."

Johnson finished the game with nine assists, a new career high. Carleton also chipped in a career high in assists with five.

"I think it's huge for us [to close out a game]," Carleton said. "The fourth quarter hasn't been our friend the past couple games so I think it just showed our mental toughness throughout this game."

"There's no one in the country that I'd want on the free-throw line more than Jadda Buckley."

BILL FENNELLY
Iowa State coach

Swimmer battles through injury 'all for the team'

Kasey Roberts leads Iowa State to weekend win

By Rachel.Given
@iowastatedaily.com

Junior Kasey Roberts had a stellar meet against West Virginia on Saturday.

First-place finishes bounced around between the two teams, but Roberts fell nothing short of first- and second-place finishes despite a weak shoulder and neck injury.

"She's a trooper," head swim coach Duane Sorenson said.

After the meet, Roberts immediately put a heat pad on her injuries.

"It's ... OK," Roberts said about her shoulder with a pause and laugh.

The Cyclones won another close meet, 153-147, against the Mountaineers and stretched their streak to



Jack MacDonald/Iowa State Daily
Junior Kasey Roberts competes in the 100-yard butterfly during the Cyclones' 153-147 win over West Virginia on Saturday. Roberts battled a shoulder injury throughout the meet.

five wins against West Virginia, but it couldn't have been done without some of Roberts' performances.

Roberts said it's always a good feeling touching the wall, but she had one thing on her mind when pulling through the water.

"For the team," Roberts

said. "When we're racing, it's all for the team. It's a really big motivation."

Roberts was put in the lineup for the first relay of the day, the 400-yard medley relay. Her team earned a second-place finish. Roberts' shoulder started to feel the heat.

Shortly after, in the fifth event of the morning, the 100-yard breaststroke, Roberts easily took first by more than half a second. Her smile was bigger than ever when getting out of the water, but she wasn't done yet.

Roberts was back a few

races later for the 200-yard breast stroke and took second place. Her shoulder was hurting, but the adrenaline was too much to allow Roberts' weakness to get the best of her.

"She went out there and swam her heart out," Sorenson said. "The beginning didn't look too good, but she always believes in herself, in her breast and free, that she could come back."

She did.

In the second to last race of the morning, the 200-yard individual medley, Roberts trailed behind West Virginia's Morgan Bullock, but with each turn at the end of the pool, Roberts was gaining on her. The individual medley race ends

with the breaststroke and freestyle, two of Roberts' favorite strokes.

In the final two laps, Roberts came head to head with Bullock, and the crowd erupted in cheer. The Cyclones needed the first-place finish to tie up the meet if they wanted to win.

"There's so much power in [the breaststroke], I'm confident in it," Roberts said. "It was a really big help in getting ahead. I really wanted to even up with her."

Roberts said she gave it her all, and touching the pad first was an awesome feeling.

"Everybody was yelling," Roberts said. "It was a really good feeling."



MORTENSEN HEIGHTS

Brand New, Spacious, High End
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Units in West Ames



5310 Mortensen

EARLY LEASING SPECIAL
All from \$595 \$515/Bedroom!

UNIQUE
APARTMENT HOMES
515-292-5050
www.uniqueames.com

- Pet Friendly with On Site Dog Park
- Stainless appliances and granite counter tops
- 55" Mounted SmartTV
- Free gym membership to AR&FC
- Free parking with garages available
- All utilities included except electric



Kylie Kost/Iowa State Daily

Iowa State students gather at the Memorial Union to celebrate the 20th anniversary of Dance Marathon.

DANCE p1

for Blake” and more.
For many Dance Marathons, the kids are the main reason they enjoy the celebration.
Dancers could be seen with FTK written on their faces, which stands for ‘for the kids.’

During the opening ceremony, a moment of silence was held for all the Angel Miracle Kids — those who have passed on and “received their wings.” A candle represented each child and was placed in the Browsing Chapel, where “The Reason Why I Stand” board was placed. In total, 18 angel candles honored Angel Miracle Kids.
Jacob Connelly is a Miracle Child who was born 15 weeks early at 1 pound 5 ounces.
Being born early caused other medical complica-

tions, and he was on oxygen until he was almost 2 years old.

His parents expressed how easy it is to lose track of time and not even notice seasons go by.

“We thank you as a family for what you do,” the Cornells said.

Another Miracle Family expressed that “the feeling of being a part of something was really special.”

Each Miracle Family was introduced with their Miracle Child, and each told their story throughout the celebration.

IOWA STATE DAILY BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Jackson Cleaning Service

Call us at 231-3649

- Residential Cleaning
- Getting Your Home Ready For the Market
- **RENTALS:** Guaranteed Your Rental Deposit Back!
- Windows
- Deep Cleaning
- Sorority & Fraternity

References • Insured & Bonded • 27 Years Experience • Gift Cards Available

HELP WANTED

Do you love to dance and want to make some extra cash? Dangerous Curves Bikini Bar is hiring. Email dangerouscurvesames@gmail.com or stop by 111 5th St. for more info.

Drivers: LOCAL! Home Daily. Excellent Benefits! Hauling Livestock. New 2017 Freightliners! Slip Seat. 5day work week.

HELP WANTED

Load/Unload. 855-599-4608

Currently hiring for new North Ames Walmart Supercenter. Apply at www.walmart.com

FOR RENT

House for rent. 4 Bedrooms. Near campus. \$815/ month. Available now. Barbara. 515-292-5022.

STUDENT'S CHOICE

For Best Chiropractor
Six Years in a Row!



Rebarcak Chiropractic
PAIN RELIEF CENTER

(515) 233 2263
painreliefiowa.com

What Are Your Rights?

A Conversation

Opening remarks will be provided by ACLU of Iowa Legal Director **Fita Bellis**, and **Corey Saylor**, head of the Council of American Islamic Relations (CAIR) Department to Monitor and Combat Islamophobia. **Clark Wolf**, Iowa State professor in Philosophy and Political Science and director of Bioethics, will moderate the discussion. Then join us for a discussion of the constitutional and legal rights of Muslims.

Monday, January 23, 2017
7 pm – Sun Room, Memorial Union

Sponsored by:
Muslim Student Association
and Committee on Lectures (funded by Student Government)

Get the information you need to make an informed decision.

Birthright Provides:

- Free pregnancy testing
- 24 hour toll-free hotline
- Maternity and Infant Clothing Items
- Community referrals for: medical, legal, financial, and housing assistance
- Materials and referrals on adoption services



Birthright is a non-judgmental and supportive atmosphere for women and expectant mothers.

BIRTHRIGHT
of Ames, Inc.

188 Hayward Ave
515-292-8414
www.birthright.org
birthright@birthright.org

GREAT LUNCH SPECIALS:

- \$6.00 Quesadilla
- \$6.00 Taco salads
- \$6.00 3 beef, chicken or pork tacos
- \$6.00 Pulled pork and fries
- \$8.00 All you can eat taco buffet

OVER 100 TYPES OF

BEER



YOUR YEAR OF LEADERSHIP AWAITS



- \$2,000 SCHOLARSHIP
- Free International Spring break trip
- Two courses in leadership studies, counting towards the certificate or minor



Application and one letter of recommendation due Feb 1st

leadership.las.iastate.edu/vermeer/