

Snapchat scandal

Eric Fields/
Iowa State Daily

Students use image-sharing app to post pictures ranging from drugs to nudity

By Erin.Malloy
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What started as three students deciding to make a campus-wide Snapchat account called iastate_snaps for entertainment exploded into a hub for thousands of photographs and videos of drugs and nudity.

"We thought it'd be a cool idea," said one of the initial owners, who preferred not to give his name in concern for personal privacy. "We weren't thinking it'd get big at all."

In less than two weeks, the images on the account were being viewed by more than 16,700 people.

Launched in 2011, Snapchat is an application where users can send texts, photos and videos, also known as "snaps," that will disappear one to 10 seconds after the receiver opens them.

Users can either share their snaps with individual people or post them to their own story feed,

which can then be viewed by all of their friends who have added your account. Each Snapchat story includes a list of everyone who views it.

By using third-party applications, such as SaveSnap, SnapGrab or Snap-Hack, owners of the accounts are able to save the photos and videos that get sent to them and then upload them to their story feed without the user's knowledge.

Monitoring the iastate_snaps account was a 24/7 job for the three students — Alex, Mitch and Kevin.

"We had 2,000 users adding us every day," Kevin said. "If one of us was in class, the others would be running the Snapchat account."

The username iastate_snaps first gained traction throughout the student body around Oct. 15, but it was shutdown by Oct. 27.

"We have no idea how it got shutdown," Kevin said. "We didn't receive any threats, and we weren't contacted by anyone. We weren't using it for personal gain at all, and there was no legal trouble."

According to the Snapchat guidelines on the website, users cannot snap "nudity or sexually suggestive content involving minors," "minors engaged in activities that are physically dangerous and harmful" or "invasions of privacy," among other things.

In terms of Snapchat Stories, the guidelines state, "If... you post a story that is not suitable for sensitive viewers (but does not otherwise violate these rules), other Snappers may be shown a 'sensitive content' warning before viewing your Stories."

So far, no "sensitive content" warnings have appeared on the existing Iowa State accounts, the creators said.

Any Snapchat user can report another account through the support site by stating the age of the recipient and sender and explaining what happened.

After iastate_snaps was shutdown, replica accounts began to appear using different usernames. The account owner of cy_snaps,

who asked to remain anonymous, said he figured iastate_snaps was reported for their images of drugs.

"It's so risky, and that's why I'm very careful," the owner of cy_snaps said. "You've got to be sneaky and creative."

Darin Van Ryswyk, the investigations captain for the ISU Police, said he was interacting with college students through a club when the students suggested that the police needed to look into the iastate_snaps account because there was a lot of "bad stuff" on it, especially nudity and drugs.

"I said, 'Oh my gosh, there's nudity on the Internet?'" Van Ryswyk said. "As a cop, it doesn't surprise me for you to say that there's a lot of marijuana out there. But to say that there are pictures of marijuana doesn't help me a whole lot."

Van Ryswyk said by the time they would get through with an investigation, it'd be hard to figure

SNAPCHAT p8

Anticipation sizzles for ISU bacon convention

By Chrissy.Dittmer
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An exciting event is cooking in Ames this weekend.

Bacon Expo, the only student-organized bacon event in the U.S., is scheduled for 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday at the Hansen Agriculture Student Learning Center.

The event will feature a live animal display, food samples and meat fabrication, giving visitors the opportunity to learn more about the pork industry, and how it gets from "gate to plate," a message being emphasized this year.

A committee of College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Council representatives puts the expo together. Megan Pieters, tri-chair for the Bacon Expo, said

the chairs are assigned from CALS Council, and others are allowed to apply for the committee.

Not all students involved are in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, however.

"The majority are CALS students, but we really are interdisciplinary," said Hannah Darr, tri-chair of the Bacon Expo. "It's been an all-university effort."

Sarah Delhotal, tri-chair, said the Expo team consists of about 90 students split into three categories: the executive board, committee members and bacon corps.

"The intent of Bacon Expo is like the intent of Iowa State," Pieters said. "It's very family and education oriented."

Because Iowa is the No. 1 pork-producing state, using the bacon craze for education about the pork industry made sense,

Delhotal added.

"It's easy to go to the store and buy bacon and forget about the process," said Kathryn Kahler, public relations co-chair.

Delhotal agreed, pointing out that visitors can learn about the growth process of hogs by checking out the roughly 15-pound animals in the live display, as well as the retail meat cuts at the meat fabrication display.

"If you're not from an ag background, check out the live display," Pieters said, adding that there will be students at the display trained to answer questions that visitors may have.

While education is a big aspect of this year's Bacon Expo, actual bacon will be available as well.

BACon p8



Kellen Gorman, freshman in pre-architecture, shows off his bacon outfit after the fashion show at the Bacon Expo on Oct. 19, 2013. The expo takes place on Nov. 8 this year.

Foreign students improve English-speaking skills

By Dakota.Carpenter
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English is not the only language to be heard on Iowa State's campus.

As students explore the community, they can be exposed to multiple other languages that 3,980 enrolled international students bring with them when they come to the United States from their home countries.

Coffee, Tea and English is

a group on campus started by G.P. Foote seven years ago. It pairs American students with international students during Friday night meetings held in the commons of the Gerdin Business Building. The American students help facilitate conversations with international students so they can practice their English.

"Americans can help international students as well as make friends with them," said Autumn Dinkelman, American graduate student in teaching English as a

second language.

Coffee, Tea and English is another way for ISU students to choose their adventure. Not only does it expose international students to the English language and American culture, it also exposes American students to the culture and customs of the international students' home countries.

The idea for Coffee, Tea and English arose as Foote began making connections overseas. He knew of similar groups that met on college campuses in foreign coun-

tries, such as China and France.

"English is popular all over the world, and people want to learn English for their work, business and travel," Foote said.

Foote first began recruiting American students who he knew in the area to help get the group started. Coffee, Tea and English was first held in the Memorial Union but eventually outgrew that location.

From the Memorial Union, Coffee, Tea and English relocated to a lounge in Ross Hall and once

they outgrew their space in Ross, relocated again to Carver Hall.

Nancy Foote, G.P.'s wife, helps with Coffee, Tea and English. Foote said they weren't able to serve drinks in Carver which then lead them to move to Gerdin Business Building where they have been located for the past two years.

Dinkelman is a group facilitator for Coffee, Tea and English and wants the international students

ENGLISH p8

Weather

	FRIDAY	Partly sunny and windy.	53	26
	SATURDAY	Mostly sunny throughout the day.	48	26
	SUNDAY	Partly sunny.	54	42

Weather provided by ISU Meterology Club.

Police Blotter

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

Nov. 4

An individual was cited for reckless driving and no insurance at Lot 61B (reported at 2:04 a.m.).

An officer initiated a drug related investigation at Armory (reported at 1:27 p.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a bike tire at Ross Hall (reported at 8:57 p.m.).

Nicholas Manhart, 19, of 4130 Maricopa Drive, Apartment 101, Ames, was arrested on a warrant held by the Story County Sheriff's Office at 4100 block of Maricopa Drive (reported at 8:41 p.m.).

Nov. 5

An officer investigated a prop

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

erty damage collision at Lot 21 (reported at 10:51 a.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Lot 47 (reported at 12:18 p.m.).

An individual reported a relative was being harassed by an acquaintance at Armory (reported at 5:42 p.m.).

SNAPSHOT



Makayla Tendall/Iowa State Daily

Student group flings pie at faces for poverty

Kelsey Brandt, junior in chemical engineering, licks whipped cream off her chin after being pied by a student who paid a dollar, which will be donated to the local student food bank for Poverty Week.

Online Content

FOOTBALL

Big 12 power rankings

The Big 12 football season is winding down. The Cyclones have only two wins so far but have their best shot for a conference victories this weekend. So where does Iowa State land in the ISD sports desk power rankings this week? Check out the sports section of the app or website to find out.

MORE INFO

Financial Counseling Clinic offers classes

The ISU Financial Counseling Clinic helps students understand aspects of financial responsibility like credit cards, investing and budgeting. The clinic even offers classes on the subject. For a list of these classes, go to the news section of the Daily's app.

SCHEDULE

Bacon Expo

The Bacon Expo is finally here. After reading a full preview of the event in print, check out the app for more information. Under the news section, readers will find a complete schedule of all the Bacon Expo events.

MORE INFO

5 reasons to get a flu shot

Today's editorial explains the complicated subjects of the flu vaccine and why it benefits those on a college campus. For five quick reasons to get a flu shot, go to the opinion section of the Daily's app.

TIPS

Stay safe on Snapchat

Snapchat can be a fun app to communicate with friends. But the app isn't without its dangers. After reading the front page story on what has done wrong with Snapchat at Iowa State, check out the news section of the Daily's app to find out how to stay safe.

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.



Richard Martinez/Iowa State Daily

Readers of the Iowa State Daily responded to an online poll question this week. We asked, "Are you participating in No Shave November?" While most respondents chose to not to grow out their hair, people are still encouraged to participate in the spirit of men's health awareness through other methods.

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294-2403

Classified Advertising

294-4123

General information:
The Iowa State Daily is an independent student newspaper established in 1890 and written, edited and sold by students.

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Publication:

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

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.

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 as a weekly on Wednesdays, except for university holidays, scheduled breaks and finals week.

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

The Daily is published by the

Iowa State Daily Publication Board, Room 108 Hamilton Hall, Ames, Iowa, 50011.

The Publication Board meets at 5 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of the month during the academic school year in Hamilton Hall.

Postmaster: (USPS 796-870)

Send address changes to: Iowa State Daily

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Abishek Reddy Mannemala, originally from southern India, is a first-year graduate student at Iowa State studying supply chain and management information systems. He plans to use his education at his father's company back home.

Exploring the world

International graduate students come from multiple continents

By Emily Stearny
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Some students at Iowa State have to learn an entirely different culture in addition to their required coursework.

International students come to Iowa State from just about every corner of the planet. This includes regions as far as Egypt and Bangladesh, to closer countries like Canada and Venezuela. Learning the American system of education can be hard enough when earning a bachelor's degree, but pursuing a master's degree can be even more challenging.

Studying in the U.S. is appealing to international students for many reasons: to start a life in the country, to see the world, or to take advantage of opportunities not offered in their home country.

Abishek Reddy Mannemala, first-year graduate student in management information systems, said he came to the U.S. to continue his education for a mixture of reasons.

"They offer graduate programs in India, but they're not very good," Mannemala said. He comes from Chennai, a city in southern India, where he received his B.A. in electronics and communications engineering from Anna University.

The main reason I came here was to see how other parts of the world work," Mannemala said.

This mentality is common with American students as well, who may take the opportunity to study abroad.

Studying in a different country has challenges as well. Although Mannemala has been able to speak English since kindergarten, many international students find the language barrier difficult to deal with.

Learning a new language isn't the only challenge. Finding housing can be troublesome for some international graduate students.

Students have the option to be placed with hosts until they are able to find more permanent housing, but in some cases, the prospects of finding living

arrangements do not improve.

"Some students who came this semester found it really hard," Mannemala said regarding housing.

Mannemala said Iowa State generally does a good job serving international students, but the university could help more with finding accomodations.

When looking at the numbers of graduate students from different countries, this lack of housing may not seem as surprising.

According to the Office of the Registrar, out of the 4,950 total graduate students at Iowa State, 1,775 are international students.

Of this number, 87 percent are from Asia, which includes 392 students from India. There are 57 students from Africa and 81 students from South America, Oceania, the Caribbean and Australia.

Other enrollment statistics are available to students on Iowa State's website.

Despite the issue of temporary housing, Mannemala applauds Iowa State's efforts to integrate international students into American culture.

"Overall, I think they do a really good job," he said.

Mannemala's post-graduate school plans are to return home and use his master's to help with his father's company. Plans vary from student to student, as well. Students can choose to go on to receive a doctorate, start a career in the U.S., or bring the newly-acquired knowledge back home, as Mannemala is planning to do.

Coming from a different country can be overwhelming; if international students have any questions or concerns, there are resources available on campus to assist them.

"If we have any trouble with anything, we go to ISSO," Mannemala said, referring to the International Student Scholars Office. "[It] is our main contact point."

Cultural clubs are also available for students to join.

"There are several countries' student associations, such as that of Japan, Vietnam, Thailand, Taiwan, Russia and Indonesia," said Sneha Aman Singh, gradu-

ate student and senator for the information and technology services advisory committee. "You can find the list of all those associations [online]."

These resources are made available to help students integrate into American culture while maintaining their own.

International students make up 36 percent of graduate students enrolled this year.

These students have to take on the extra challenge of learning a new culture

in addition to earning a master's degree.

By the numbers

4,950 total graduate students

1,775 international graduate students

87 percent from Asia

392 students from India

57 students from Africa

81 students from South America, Oceania, the Caribbean and Australia

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ISU statistics department names new head chairman

By Kelly Schiro
iowastatedaily.com

Max Morris is booked solid from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. these days. It never used to be like that, he said.

On Nov. 1, Morris' appointment as the department chair of statistics officially began.

He jokes that the chair has to work weekends because his first day on the job was a Saturday.

The search for a new chair for the department of statistics has been going on for two years.

The former chair, Ken Koehler, decided he wanted to return to step down a department chair two years ago, but has remained in that position until it was filled by Morris.

"I think it was time for a younger person, maybe with a better vision for the future of statistics to take over and provide new leadership to the department," Koehler said.

Koehler said the hardest parts of being chair was balancing the budget, dealing with personnel issues and covering all of the teaching needs.

Morris said some parts of the job were unexpected, but is ready to help the Department of Statistics move forward in the com-

ing years.

"Being able to quickly and efficiently deal with all kinds of communication streams is a useful skill I'm going to have to develop some," Morris said.

He didn't realize how many e-mails department chairs receive in one day.

He also continues to be coached by Koehler on the financial systems of the department, as well as the space issues.

"This is a smaller building than we wish it were," Morris said. "The business of trying to make everybody happy and having a little space allocated in a good way is a constant challenge."

Part of Morris' job is to accommodate graduate students looking for available space to work on their thesis while also balancing room space for student groups and faculty.

In the next year, Morris hopes to address the space issue as well as some of the issues that were brought up in a report from an external review of the Department of Statistics as a whole.

"It could have to do with the curriculum. It could have to do with modernizing our course catalog and focusing it more on what the needs of the university and society are today," Morris said.

In the time he has been a faculty member at Iowa State, the department hasn't gone through the process of coming up with a new mission for the future as a part of the external review process.

During his interview process, Morris met with deans, statistics faculty and students.

He also talked with deans from the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and the College of Liberal Arts and Science.

The deans wanted the Department of Statistics to collaboratively work with other departments in their colleges.

"One of the things about statistics is that it's most useful when it's interacting with other disciplines," Morris said.

Morris had experience in collaborating as a statistician in other disciplines with his other appointment in industrial engineering, which made him a strong candidate for the chair position.

The search committee for the statistics chair was lead by interim chair of economics, John Schroeter, one other faculty member outside of statistics as well as several faculty members within the statistics department.

"Over the course of

those two years, [we] made offers to two external applicants," Schroeter said. "In each case, the selected applicant decided to turn it down."

As a result, the deans asked Schroeter and the search committee to look for a candidate within the university. They wanted to make sure they had the right person for the job.

They were looking for someone with an accomplished research record, who understood and appreciated all aspects of the department and had good vision for the department's future, Schroeter said.

"He [Morris] had all of the above," Schroeter said. "He has a distinguished research record, he's been a member of the department for a long time and has a good understanding of the elements of the department."

It also helped that Morris had prior experience in administrative positions both in his time at Iowa State and earlier in his career.

Morris has been a faculty member at Iowa State for about 15 years and during that time has been appointed a joint position in the department of statistics and department of industrial engineering.

Morris also served as



Courtesy of College of Agriculture and Life Sciences
Max Morris is the new chair of the Department of Statistics at Iowa State. He succeeds Kenneth Koehler, university professor, who served as chair from 2003 to 2014 and remains on the faculty.

an interim chair of the Industrial and Manufacturing Systems Engineering Department for a period of time.

Prior to coming to Iowa State, Morris worked at Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee for 18 years.

He worked as the statistics group leader for about a year.

"He comes from an applied background and he's very good at having an applied sense of statistics," said Cory Lanker, statistics graduate student. "It's good if you're doing a methodological research like I'm doing."

One thing that Morris will miss is interacting with students one-on-one and in the classroom.

Lanker said Morris

takes time with his students and is good at providing guidance.

"He's given me good ideas on how to set up my own research experiments," Lanker said.

Although Morris will miss doing as much teaching and research, he said he is excited to work with faculty to help them develop their careers further as well as be a bridge between the department and the university.

As the new chair, Morris said he will make sure the statistics department maintains and improves the degree programs so students who come through here get the best education they can get.

Koehler said he thinks Morris will be an excellent chair.

Financial Counseling Clinic gives monetary guidance

By Oscar Alvarez
iowastatedaily.com

A section of the Financial Counseling Clinic services still remains useful to students even after sending previous services to the Student Loan Education Office.

The ISU Financial Counseling Clinic offers services to students to help them understand different aspects of financial obligations, such as credit and credit cards, budgeting and debt management, investing advice and job benefits.

Jeanna Nation, financial counselor and lecturer, said Iowa State University's

Financial Counseling Clinic will be integrating counseling services into classroom experiences and will be focused on services for clients of the community to train their students in family financial planning.

"Our core mission is different," Nation said. "Our mission will be on the teaching and implementation of best practices for our students, and not purely as a service for the university."

The Financial Counseling Clinic sent previous counseling services to the new Student Loan Education Office after a meeting last year with the Government of the Student Body.

"The senate actually

voted for us to keep our funding, but it then went up for presidential veto," Nation said.

The clinic then met with the Government of the Student Body and Senior Vice President for Student Affairs Tom Hill.

"At that point we said that it makes more sense for us to step back and allow the shift to happen and we will take a different approach in moving forward and focus on our teaching in more of a laboratory setting," Nation said. "That step back allowed for the veto to go through and for the funding to shift."

Jonathan Fox, director of the counseling clinic,

said the clinic fully endorsed the decision.

"The last thing we want to be is a burden to this process of when we're all trying to make everybody's finances better," Fox said.

The decision was then made to create the new Student Loan Education Office.

The Student Loan Education Office will do the counseling and the workshop component. Fox said there is a number of ways the counseling clinic can help.

"First and foremost... we still have the academic courses because we also know that courses matter. We are also doing the research to try to make sure that those teaching-delivered pieces for the counseling is as effective as it can possibly be," Fox said.

Fox said he believes the most effective tool in helping people with their finances is having a good advocate.

"A good financial counseling planner — that is our total bottom line... to train the very best financial

counseling planners anywhere," Fox said.

The Financial Counseling Clinic is about to be the only undergraduate program that has a certified education program from the Certified Financial Planner Board in all of Iowa.

For students interested in a career in financial planning, they would be directed to attend Iowa State University.

"It wouldn't be to the business school, the University of Iowa or the University of Northern Iowa. It would be this one, which is actually pretty neat," Fox said.

In conjunction with efforts from the Student Loan Education Office, the Financial Counseling Clinic still has several projects in the works.

"It is not that our relationship ends or will end, because it is going to be a continuing effort moving forward," Nation said.

Roberta Johnson, director of the Office of Student Financial Aid, said she believes the focus of the Student Loan Educa-

tion Office is on students, whereas the Financial Counseling Clinic focuses on community members, but they cross paths periodically.

"We have students who request services that are beyond our expertise, which they claim were previously provided by the [Financial Counseling Clinic]. In those few cases, we contact the [Financial Counseling Clinic] to determine if this is something they provide and refer the student appropriately," Johnson said.

Fox said the counseling clinic is excited about this opportunity because counseling discussions are not going to be predominately a student debt discussion, a student loan issue or student focused finances.

"It is still going to come up and it will still be a big part in what we do, but it is not going to be exclusively what we do," Fox said. "By not being this exclusive student service, we have the opportunity to be a little bit more selective and create the learning experience for our students."

MASCOT MONDAY

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5



Voting was slow at 4-2 precinct voting center in Maple Hall on Tuesday morning. The center had 35 votes prior to noon. Columnist Glawe argues that voting is the most important right a student can have because it directly affects the country's leadership.

Jenna Reeves/Iowa State Daily

Midterm elections are crucial

By Michael Glawe
iowastatedaily.com

Prior to the elections on Tuesday, I wrote a column encouraging my fellow students to go out and vote.

It wasn't for the sake of my party, but merely for the sake of democracy. It appears that my words fell on deaf ears, as the young voters' [ages 18 to 29] share of the electorate was down from 19 percent in 2012 to 13 percent on Tuesday.

This comes as no surprise. In 2010, the turnout of people aged 18 to 24 was a mere 21 percent. Political apathy seems to prevail most in the midterm elections. At least it could be apathy—disenchantment might be more apropos.

My first guess is that young and hopeful voters are turned off by the negativity in politics [usually more prevalent during the midterms], which inherently targets an older and more cynical crowd. It may be too late to say this, but you can't let the negative ads dissuade you from practicing your most basic right as a citizen. We have to cut through the negativity and focus on the substance—that's what should be important to our electorate.

As the Pew Research Center pointed out, voter turnout has traditionally dropped off during the midterms. In fact, turnout

has consistently dropped in the midterms since the 1840s.

In 2008, 57.1 percent of the voting-age population cast ballots, but in 2010 that number dropped to 36.9. In 2012, the turnout jumped back to 53.7. It should be noted that these numbers have been adjusted by Pew Research Center to account for "voter eligibility" rather than just "voting age." The adjusted amounts show that turnout for 2008 was 61.6 percent, 39.9 for 2010, and 58.2 for 2012.

It's no secret that people care more about presidential elections than they care about the Senate or House races, but why? I think it has something to do with "personality" rather than "substance." Young and/or uneducated voters tend to latch on to candidates who display great personality and charisma, but lack specificity and substance. In presidential elections, this personality factor is more exposed on the national level, and media outlets tend to create a narrative based off of it.

Take me as a perfect example. In 2008, I supported Barack Obama merely because he was charismatic and that he had the potential to be the first African American president in U.S. history. That was the youth voter in me—I wasn't quite versed enough in policy matters to make what I would now

consider an "informed" decision. I was suckered into the narrative of "hope and change." That sort of marketing is what gets people to the polls, and it worked wonders.

During the elections of 2012, the reelection of President Barack Obama, my voting behavior was fundamentally different. That time around, I voted based on policy, and I largely ignored the attack ads and jaded souls of the non-voters dissuading me from casting my ballot. I understood what was at stake and I voted on substance rather than personality.

But this strategy of marketing a candidate's personality works well in the midterms, too [most notably Joni Ernst's "Iowa Values" narrative]. But young people simply didn't show up to vote. The best explanation I can come up with is that young people around my age tend to think that midterms don't matter.

Here's the thing, my fellow students, they do matter.

Midterm elections matter just as much as the presidential election. In the midterms, as well as in presidential elections, we decide who will represent us in Congress. Congress has a lot of power, and from what I've heard from some less educated voters (I won't name names) is that they think the executive branch has the "most"

power—hence the emphasis on voting in presidential years.

So the problem with low turnout in the midterm elections can be attributed to a misunderstanding of politics itself. Voters simply don't know enough to vote in the first place and secondly don't cast an informed vote.

The electorate doesn't understand how to use its fundamental right to vote.

Elections shouldn't be about the drama, the pseudo-events and the gaffes.

If so, then the midterms should be hyped up just as much as the presidential elections. But even so, education is the only route we can take to get people to understand that elections aren't about personality but substance—and that every election is crucial. That is at the core of all of this, and my peers, unfortunately, don't quite understand.

After all, we should care about how our candidates will govern rather than the color of their skin or if they've served in the military.

Who cares about whether the candidate is black or white? Who cares if they've worked for a big business and know how budgets work? The point is to elect somebody who will represent us best—to vote consistently and thoughtfully.

Isn't that what we set out to do in the first place?

Midterm elections

were in any way part of this or an accessory to this disruption, their club should be suspended and a public apology to the College Republicans, AGR and Senator-elect Joni Ernst is in order. Its time to act like adults and be able to disagree in a mature and civil manner. Just like the VEISHEA rioters, the students who participated in this disruption are not being true Cyclones.

I encourage those who are Democrats to take a public stand against this childish behavior.

EDITORIAL

Benefits of flu vaccine outweigh risks for students

Iowa State University has already had one documented case of influenza on campus, said Dr. Robyn Engstrom, staff physician at Thielen Student Health Center. She said the October case came well before the average peak time of influenza in January with the first few cases usually appearing in December.

Engstrom said influenza may have an easier time spreading on a college campus than in other communities because of the high concentration of people in small areas like dorm rooms or lecture halls.

That, paired with students traveling to their hometowns and bringing back illnesses after breaks, contribute to the spreading of influenza on campus.

"The concern I have and I think the Iowa Department of Public Health has this year is that we've seen it so early," Engstrom said. "In October we saw our first case on campus and it's confirmed in Iowa...so there's concern that this is going to be a really bad flu year."

With influenza already detected at Iowa State, and with college campuses creating an environment that is easy to spread the illness, it is important that those in this community take steps to fight the deadly disease. A significant part of preventing influenza is the flu vaccine.

While we understand some arguments against the flu vaccine, we believe that the benefits to taking this step in preventing the dangerous virus outweighs the risks, especially on a college campus.

First, it is important to explain influenza and what the vaccine actually works to prevent. Engstrom said many people mistake a 24-hour stomach flu for influenza. However, influenza is an upper respiratory virus unlike the stomach flu. Influenza can last anywhere from 10 days to a month and cause fever, headaches, chills and coughing.

The flu vaccine that Thielen distributes this year protects against four strains including H1N1 and other strains the World Health Organization believes will be the most common this season.

The flu shot contains a dead virus which the body builds up antibodies. The flu mist contains a weakened virus and can only cause influenza in temperatures cooler than an internal body temperature, according to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) website. When a vaccinated immune system is faced with the real influenza virus, it will be better prepared to fight it off.

Proponents of the flu vaccine say that those who receive the vaccine can feel ill after. While it is impossible to get the flu from a flu vaccine, recipients can still feel achy after the shot or have a runny nose after the mist. A small number can even be allergic to the vaccine.

Proponents of the vaccine also say it is not 100 percent accurate. Those who receive it may still catch a strain they were vaccinated against. Also, the vaccine strain that someone was given may not be the particular strain that's going around during that season.

However, Engstrom said it tends to be much more mild for those who catch a strain of the flu they were vaccinated against. Engstrom also said the World Health Organization is "typically right on target" with the strains it chooses to include in the flu vaccines each year.

Despite concerns about the flu vaccine, we believe the benefits of the vaccine are necessary, especially on a college campus that expects a bad flu season.

According to the CDC website, flu-associated deaths in a 30-year period ranged from a low of 3,000 to a high of about 49,000 in a given year.

Engstrom said those who do not die from a severe case can be hospitalized and even placed on a ventilator due to respiratory complications. Even in less severe cases, it can take those infected up to 30 days to be healthy again.

For college students, H1N1 can be especially dangerous. During the most severe outbreak, H1N1 affected young adults the most, with some being hospitalized because of or even suffering death due to the virus. This year's vaccine protects against that type of flu.

"People don't get influenza very often, but if you've ever got it, you never want to get it again because it's absolutely miserable," Engstrom said. "Sometimes people miss a couple weeks of class, 30 days, a month or so to get your full strength back. Oh yeah, it's awful."

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Phone numbers and addresses will not be published.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

By Robert Dunn, senior in accounting

The day before the election, Alpha Gamma Rho and the College Republicans hosted Senator-elect Joni Ernst at the AGR house. Members of the group "Vote Mob" showed up and disrupted our event.

The police eventually were called and the group left. The next day I saw the same people at the College Democrats rally for Bruce Braley.

I sincerely hope that the Democrats were not behind this and that "Vote Mob" was doing this by themselves. This behavior is embarrassing to our university.

Students should have the right to host events without it being disrupted by extremists. AGR and the College Republicans worked very hard to bring Joni Ernst to campus.

We have just as much of a right to have rallies to support our stances, candidates and issues as liberals on campus freely enjoy.

This incident was meant to intimidate conservatives into silence. It will not work.

There is nothing wrong with stating your opposition in an appropriate way, such as writing a letter to the Daily, waiting until the event is over and politely asking the speaker your question or raising your concerns with some other authority.

Iowa State students who were involved in this disturbance should be brought up on charges for violating the student code of conduct, and if the College Democrats

were in any way part of this or an accessory to this disruption, their club should be suspended and a public apology to the College Republicans, AGR and Senator-elect Joni Ernst is in order. Its time to act like adults and be able to disagree in a mature and civil manner. Just like the VEISHEA rioters, the students who participated in this disruption are not being true Cyclones.

I encourage those who are Democrats to take a public stand against this childish behavior.





Redshirt junior quarterback Sam Richardson runs the ball on the keep during the game against Oklahoma on Nov. 1. Richardson had 15 completions, rushed for 20 yards and scored an 18-yard touchdown. The Cyclones lost with a final score of 59-14.

Blake Lansen/Iowa State Daily

Football strives for Big 12 victory

By Alex.Gookin
@iowastatedaily.com

It's been a tough road for the ISU football team.

Wins have been tough to come by, with six of their eight opponents being either ranked or receiving votes in the Associated Press or coaches polls this week. Fortunately for the Cyclones, the Kansas Jayhawks are not in the same club.

Iowa State (2-6, 0-5 Big 12) and Kansas (2-6, 0-5 Big 12) will battle to stay out of the conference cellar and pick up their first Big 12 win this season. Even staying positive, players are aware of what this game means for the rest of the season.

"We don't want to think about that," said cornerback Sam E. Richardson about staying out of last place. "Subconsciously, yeah, we're thinking about that."

but we just want to get a win and focus on improving our record."

But for a team that has been so close so many times, losing to Kansas is not an option. Heartbreaking losses against Kansas State and Texas spell the difference between last place in the Big 12 and seventh place. A growing list of injuries has kept the Cyclones from solidifying a solid core of starters. It's been the little things that have made a big difference.

But with four games remaining and some of the tamest competition the Cyclones have seen this season in the next two games, the focus is on getting a win at Kansas.

"If you're going to win a fourth [game], you've got to win a third [game] first," said coach Paul Rhoads. "When you're at six losses already on your record and

one more denies you post-season possibilities, it's an important game."

And the opponent couldn't have come at a better time. With the offense falling apart against Oklahoma and the defense surrendering a season-high 59 points, Kansas gives the Cyclones some relief, being the worst scoring offense and defense the team has faced this season.

With linebacker Jevohn Miller going down with a season-ending knee injury, the Cyclones will be working with some different bodies on defense. But that hasn't necessarily spelled trouble, bringing a new attitude to the team.

"Because there's some new faces out there, it's almost like there's a freshness and a newness to [practice]," Rhoads said. "I'd say it's a little different than normal... but there's plenty of step out

there."

With players like Brandon Jensen, Robby Garcia and Nigel Tribune expected to play Saturday after sitting out most or all of the game against Oklahoma with injuries, the defense should look quite a bit different than the unit that allowed 510 yards rushing to the Sooners.

Kansas employs a two-quarterback system that focuses more on the pass, giving Tribune something to look for in his return. Richardson, who intercepted two passes against Oklahoma, is hoping to improve and bring home a win the team has been looking for.

"They've got some big receivers so [I will] just try my best to be physical with those guys," Richardson said. "They've got a lot of playmakers on that offense so [we will] try to do our best with the defensive plan that we've got."

Offensive Similarities

Iowa State and Kansas share identical records and have experienced similar results offensively and defensively this season, and the offenses they run are just as similar.

Despite running a two-quarterback system, the Jayhawks run similar plays that remind ISU coaches and players of their own system.

"A lot of stuff that both offenses try to utilize, from blocking schemes to routes and so forth," Rhoads said. "[Quarterback Michael Cummings] throws a really good deep ball and he's had success with it."

Kansas offensive coordinator John Reagan served as offensive line coach under ISU offensive coordinator Mark Mangino when he was at Kansas.

For the defense, the familiarity makes life just a

bit easier, but the unit doesn't expect to see a carbon-copy of their team when the team travels to Lawrence, Kan.

"They have a lot of the same pass concepts that we do," said cornerback Sam E. Richardson. "I think on the field it will be a little similar, but they've got different guys so it's still going to be a different game."

Cyclones search for momentum against West Virginia



Senior outside hitter Victoria Hurt goes for a kill against Kansas on Oct. 22. The team has been working on going hard for each point during practices, which is a skill they hope to take with them when they play West Virginia on Oct. 22.

By Mike.Randleman
@iowastatedaily.com

In the dog days of Big 12 play, the ISU volleyball team may have found a spark.

Implementing a new 6-2 offensive attack, the RPI No. 23 ISU volleyball team (12-9, 4-6 Big 12) rolled past RPI No. 15 Kansas State in a 3-0 romp.

With its newfound success, Iowa State is hoping it will translate into its first Big 12 road victory when the team travels to Morgantown for a matchup against West Virginia (13-11, 3-7 Big 12) in the first of six remaining conference matches.

"I feel like we found a lineup, finally," said ISU coach Christy Johnson-Lynch. "This was a different system than we have ever trained, a 6-2 system, but a little goofy because of the way we used it, the way we used [Victoria] Hurt."

Hurt, a senior outside hitter, was asked to play more on the right side, something she has done very little of in her four years at Iowa State.

The switch paid off

dends right away, as she recorded 12 kills, eight of which came in the first set to jumpstart the team early on.

The Cyclones found mixed results when they switched to a 6-2 in their fourth set of a 3-1 loss to RPI No. 3 Texas on Sunday, but after a few practices under their belt and not much tape for Kansas State to study on Iowa State's new attack, significant strides were made.

While the Cyclones developed confidence from a win over a top-25 opponent, they will have to take their new scheme on the road, where they have gone 0-5 away from Hilton Coliseum in Big 12 play.

"They're definitely a great team," redshirt sophomore Morgan Kuhrt said of West Virginia. "I think we have to take what we did tonight so well, and that's just competing and working hard for every point, and take that there."

"That's something we've struggled with, playing on the road. So I think it will be a really great opportunity for us."

Freshman setter Monique Harris echoed Kuhrt

in saying that the win, albeit at home, has been a confidence booster for a team that has lost four of its last seven matches.

"It builds confidence knowing that we can go out and win," Harris said. "I feel that we're much more confident after the rough patch that we've had and we know we can go further and win matches."

Along with confidence from a win over Kansas State, the team also has confidence stemming from a 3-1 win against West Virginia on Oct. 4 that saw the Mountaineers jump out to an early 1-0 lead only for Iowa State to take control of the final three sets.

"I think it's a very, very tough match, they're so improved from last year," Johnson-Lynch said. "They were really good when they came here. They run a very fast offense, they just do a lot of good things."

"That's going to be very tough match for us because we know we haven't been the best on the road, so we have to amp it up again this weekend."

First serve is at 3 p.m. Saturday in Morgantown, W. Va.



Junior guard Kidd Blaskowsky cuts through the William Penn defense toward the hoop. Iowa State defeated William Penn 99-53 on Nov. 11 in its first preseason exhibition game. The lineups were changed for the upcoming game because of the number of talented guards.



Sophomore forward Georges Niang takes a jump shot during Iowa State's 80-50 win against Texas A&M-Corpus Christi on Nov. 12, 2013 at Hilton Coliseum. Niang had his 25th game with more than 10 points.

Basketball teams ready for seasons to begin

Women's team tinkers with guard rotation

By Harrison March
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Bill Fennelly has one last shot to toy around with his rotation before it starts to count, and he plans to take full advantage of it.

The ISU women's basketball coach is dealing with a plethora of talent in the guard positions on his 2014-15 squad, which got its first taste of competition Tuesday in a 99-53 win against William Penn. That game, however, was an exhibition matchup, as will be the case when the Cyclones host the Winona State Warriors Sunday.

Fennelly and his staff got a little creative with the lineups against the Lady Statesmen, which turned out to be a fruitful endeavor.

Perhaps most notably, Kidd Blaskowsky, a guard who played an important role off the bench last season, slid into the starting lineup in place of Nikki Moody, who is serving an

indefinite suspension for behavioral reasons.

Blaskowsky filled in well, shooting 3-of-7 from deep, including the first bucket of the game, and grabbing a pair of steals that led to easy transition layups.

"Kidd deserved that. She probably practiced as well as anyone and [it's] probably a team that needs sometimes some energy and some vocal leadership," Fennelly said. "She's good at that and gives us that. She earned the right [Nov. 4] and she'll start again on Sunday."

Also stepping up in the absence of Moody, who averaged 5.3 assists per game last year, were sophomore Jadda Buckley and freshman Nakiah Bell. The two guards facilitated much of the ISU offense, combining for 12 assists and just one turnover on the night.

Though the two had limited time playing together against William Penn, Fennelly caught a glimpse of future opportunities.

"We did not play Jadda and Nakiah all together except for like a minute because that's when [Seanna Johnson] got hurt," Fennelly said. "We were going to put one in and one out.

I liked to see that, because that was encouraging. The two of them together in certain situations could be fun to see."

Johnson, a guard on the 2013-14 All-Big 12 Freshman Team, made a hustle play by saving the ball from the sideline — a play that led to an ISU layup. When she came back up from the sideline, however, Johnson was limping and holding her left knee.

Johnson was pulled from the game when Iowa State regained possession about 30 seconds, and thought she didn't return, Fennelly doesn't expect any issues moving forward.

"I think she just got one of those knee-to-knee things," Fennelly said. "She said she was fine. She was going to come out anyway. She's been a little banged up — she got hurt in Italy [over the summer] so we've been kind of extra careful with her, but she said she was fine."

Though the rotations Iowa State played were often guard-heavy, forcing Buckley to sometimes move from the driver's seat to shotgun, she said that's simply a part of the game.

"I think it's just playing

the way we need to play," Buckley said. "Yeah, there's obviously more guards [this year] and you work with it and whatever works best out on the floor; whatever's flowing smoothly, is what we need to do. Whether that's having guards in, whether that's having posts in, you work with it and whatever works best you just keep playing with it."

The exhibition matchup with Winona State will be Fennelly's last chance to try out whichever combination of guards he wishes before the results start to show up in the win-loss column. Though the final tally of the Nov. 9 game won't count when the selection committee meets in the spring, guard/forward Brynn Williamson insisted it still counts to the Cyclones.

"Now we know what's expected [of us] and even though it's an exhibition game, like coach said, you're wearing the uniform so it matters just as much as any other game," Williamson said.

The Cyclones hosts the Winona State Warriors in its final exhibition game of the 2014-15 season. Tipoff is scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday at Hilton Coliseum.

Moody remains suspended

Nikki Moody, guard on the ISU women's basketball team, is still under suspension for behavioral problems in practice. Moody's suspension from all team activities was announced Oct. 31 by head coach Bill Fennelly in a press release.

Moody, a senior, was expected to start for the Cyclones this season after starting 30-of-31 games last year. She averaged 12.5 points and 5.3 assists per game in the 2013-14 season, both the best by any returning Cyclone.

Following Iowa State's exhibition win against William Penn on Nov. 4, Fennelly said he was planning on trying to meet with Moody at some point this week, perhaps Oct. 6.

"She won't practice tomorrow [Oct. 5]," Fennelly said. "We're off Thursday, so we'll try setting something up maybe on Thursday...It's no big secret why [Moody was suspended], and we're going to make sure we handle it the right way."

As of Thursday night, no word has been released from the athletic department about the status of Moody or even if the meeting occurred. Fennelly said until he can talk face-to-face with Moody, he is uncertain about her standing with the program and the direction he plans to take the team.

"I really don't know how long she'll be out. I really don't," Fennelly said. "Until I have the meeting with her and the staff, it's hard to judge where we're going to go, what direction we're going to go."

Men's basketball hopes for quick start to season

By Alex Gookin
@iowastatedaily.com

ISU men's basketball is officially back — kind of.

The Cyclones will hit the hardwood for the first time since their Sweet Sixteen run in last year's NCAA tournament, as they take on the Viterbo V-Hawks in an exhibition game on Friday, Nov. 7.

While the game won't

count toward the team's overall record, the hype surrounding this year's team is enough to sell more than 14,000 tickets to the game and season tickets selling out.

With fan interest and tickets selling at a record pace, the team is taking a similar approach with the pace of the game. With Fred Hoiberg-coached teams known for their fast play, the team is stepping up this season.

"We should be able to play with unbelievable pace," said coach Fred Hoiberg. "Last week at practice, we took it to a whole other level, the way the

guys got the ball up and down the floor."

The Cyclones have always been quick with possessions, finishing 11th in the nation last season in possessions per game. However, with only one "secret" scrimmage against Minnesota to gauge their progress, Hoiberg isn't convinced the team is playing at full speed yet.

"It tells you two things when you score the ball like we have been early in the season: Your offense is either really good or your transition defense really sucks," Hoiberg said. "Right now, I think it's a little bit of a combination

of both."

The team's speed likely benefits from Georges Niang's offseason body transformation in which he dropped body fat and gained muscle after breaking his foot in the NCAA tournament last season.

Listed at an inch taller and nearly 15 pounds lighter and receiving plenty of praise in the offseason as one of the top players in the nation, Niang is ready to see if the transformation translates to improved performance on the floor.

"Getting up and down the court is a lot easier. By this time last year I felt like I was a little worn out from

practices," Niang said. "Now, I feel rejuvenated and a lot healthier."

The Cyclones will be a bit shorthanded as sophomore Matt Thomas and redshirt junior transfer Abdel Nader sit out for violation of team rules. Much anticipated transfer Jameel McKay will not be eligible until Dec. 20 under transfer rules.

Despite not being at full strength, it gives less experienced players a chance to work themselves in the lineup. Players like freshmen Clayton Custer and Georgios Tsalmpouris, redshirt sophomore Sherman Dorsey-Walker and

senior Daniel Edozie have all garnered good reviews from coaches in the off-season and will be fighting for spots on what Hoiberg hopes is a 10-person depth chart by conference play.

"It's a great opportunity for a lot of guys," Hoiberg said. "We'll see how everything goes on Friday night. That's going to be probably the hardest part of my job this year is to throw the guys out there that deserve the minutes and try to set the rotation the best way I can."

Iowa State will host Viberto at 7 p.m. Friday at Hilton Coliseum.

Swimming, diving hits road to TCU

By Alex Crows
@iowastatedaily.com

The ISU swimming & diving team (4-1, 0-0 Big 12) is leaving Ames for the first time this season to take on Texas Christian (3-1, 0-1) in Ft. Worth, Texas on Friday.

The Horned Frogs were defeated handily by Kansas this past weekend in their first loss of the season, 172-124.

Iowa State carries one loss to Ft. Worth, a tough defeat against Nebraska on Oct. 18.

ISU coach Duane Sorenson compared the Cyclones' lone loss on the season to the upcoming meet.

"This will be very similar to the Nebraska meet," Sorenson said. "It's going

to be a back and forth type of meet, and they always swim well at their home pool. They have had a history of that for years."

Sorenson said he is confident in his team and thinks the Cyclones have the right mentality going into this meet to reverse their fortunes from the Nebraska meet.

"We just have to really step up and compete," Sorenson said. "This will be our first road trip, and we have never been to this pool before as a team. We have to get used to the surroundings and get comfortable in their pool."

"We have to be very aggressive and swim like we did this last weekend and then I think we will be in good shape."

The ISU swimming & diving team has no issues

as a team overall, but just some improvements individually to take care of.

"We're just trying to be more consistent with everything that we're doing, and work on every race," Sorenson said. "Everyone in each race has something to work on, and everyone is just trying to break things down and work on their own agenda."

As the ISU swimming & diving team is taking its first road trip of the year, so too are freshmen like Kasey Roberts, who has only swam in Beyer Hall as a Cyclone.

"I'm excited, especially because we get to fly down instead of taking a bus," Roberts said. "It will be fun to travel with the team for the first time."

ISU assistant coach Kelly Nordell is looking

forward to the most competitive event her team has been in since the loss to Nebraska.

"I expect a fierce battle," Nordell said. "It will be neck and neck and very challenging for us. TCU will be ready to go."

The individual focus on small improvements is the major theme Iowa State hopes to conquer against TCU this weekend.

"I think we need every person to focus on specifically what their race is, what they need to do and doing the little things right," Nordell said. "We have been doing really well with that the past couple weeks of practice since we lost to Nebraska."

"If they continue to just carry that into the meet, I'll feel really good where we sit in the meet."



Sam Greene/Iowa State Daily
Freshman diver Sydney Ronald spins through the air in front of the judges. The meet involved competitors from Iowa State, Nebraska-Omaha and North Dakota and took place on Oct. 31.

Horoscopes by Linda Black

Today's Birthday

(11/7/14)

Today's Full Moon blesses your partnership to launch your year. With Saturn in your sign, applied discipline produces flowers with ease. Abandon procrastination and go for what you most want. Self-inquiry leads to fresh inspiration. Creative fire after 3/20 raises your professional status. After 4/4, balance mind, body and spirit with peaceful introspection. Give thanks.

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



Aries - 8

(March 21-April 19)

Things could get chaotic, and tempers or jealousies spark easily. Watch for scheduling conflicts. Self-discipline helps. Handle priorities quietly... listen more than speaking. Don't get greedy or overly generous...



Libra - 7

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Inventory paperwork and do the filing. Financial breakdowns could get expense, unless you take action. Choose the option that's best for your family. Check out another's concerns. Take it slow and think.



Scorpio - 8

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Listen to your partner's considerations. A conflict of interests could get revealed. Keep it cool and cautious. You perceive underlying harmony. Don't react blindly. Be patient and supportive.



Sagittarius - 7

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

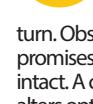
Something at work requires your attention. Postpone travel. Things aren't going according to plan. Achieving the goal may take longer than expected. Don't venture far. Stresses will ease soon.



Capricorn - 7

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

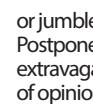
You're wise to finish what you've started before launching anew. Keep enough cash on hand for unexpected difficulties. Confront authority, if that's what it takes to break through.



Aquarius - 6

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

A home project takes an unexpected turn. Obstacles arise. Keep your promises. Leave your savings intact. A change in direction alters options. Be respectful. Be prepared for slow payment.



Pisces - 7

(Feb. 19-March 20)

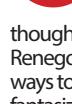
Communications could seem garbled or jumbled, lost in translation. Postpone an excursion. Curtail extravagance. Strong differences of opinion block the action. Do a lot of listening.



Cancer - 7

(June 21-July 22)

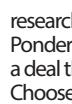
There's a disruption to the routine. Compromise builds a strong foundation. You may need to do something you don't like, or to face some opposition. Solo creativity gets fun.



Leo - 7

(July 23-Aug. 22)

Career breakdowns or changes require thoughtful consideration. Renegotiate terms. Think of more ways to succeed. Speculate and fantasize. Ask someone who loves you to describe your talents.



Virgo - 8

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Conflicts or obstacles regarding education, research or travels slow the action. Ponder the situation. Don't go for a deal that will cost you money. Choose love. Wait until the orders are clear. Schedule carefully.

Sudoku by the Mepham Group

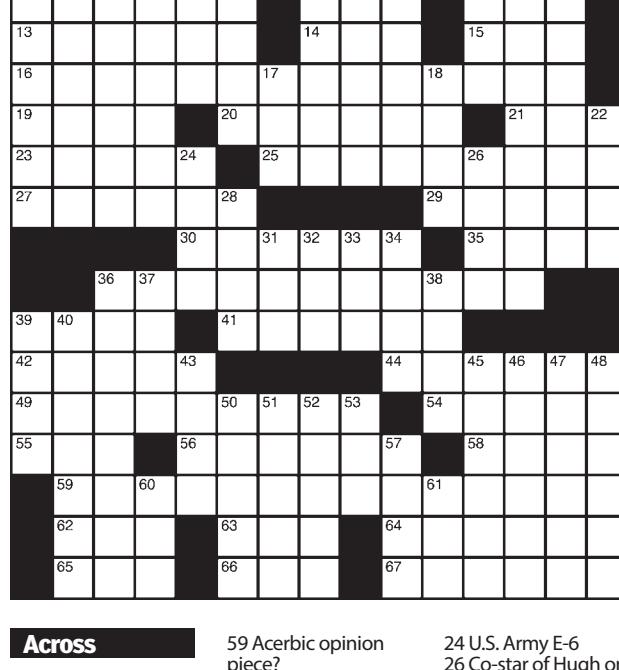
	4	2		5		9		7
7		1						
	8						2	
		8	5					
6			3	1				4
		7			9	1		
1							5	
					2			3
	4	6				7		

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



Across

1 Chronicles
7 File extension
10 Double Down sandwich maker
13 Space-sharing bud
14 She-bear, in Sevilla
15 Gang leader?
16 Why the kids can hardly sleep at night?
19 Privy to
20 When Iago acquires Desdemona's handkerchief
21 Apple's Tim Cook, e.g.
23 Some intellectuals
25 With 49-Across, motto for Jessica Fletcher?
27 "Hopelessly Devoted to You" musical
29 Net letters
30 Pampas rider
35 13 for Al, e.g.
36 Chuckles over a small kitty?
39 Mensch lead-in
41 How some bars may be set
42 Commercial center
44 Skewered fare
49 See 25-Across
54 Malted ingredient
55 Come up short
56 Beaverlike rodent
58 Apple or pear

59 Acerbic opinion piece?
62 Bromide, e.g.
63 "The Soul of a Butterfly" memoirist
64 Took out
65 Couple
66 Society page word
67 Source of much salon noise

Down

1 Preparing for combat
2 Luncheon meeting
3 "Uncle!"
4 Activist/heiress
Hearst
5 Jeremy of the Lakers
6 "Homicide: Life on the Street" actor Jon 7 Zipper part
8 Easy __
9 Underpinnings
10 Kitchy—
11 Valuables often stored
12 Enter surreptitiously
17 Lenovo IdeaCentres, e.g.
18 Lowest stripe
22 Akershus Fortress city

SNAPCHAT p1

out where the drugs were.

"If you had a pound of marijuana in your dorm room, and you took a picture of it sitting on your futon, how am I going to know where that is?" Van Ryswyk said.

He said even though they have full-time narcotics investigators on the drug task force, trying to catch people by finding the data on the backend of a photo if it's geo-located and getting the subpoenas to do that would take all the officers in the department and require them to take no longer take any other reports.

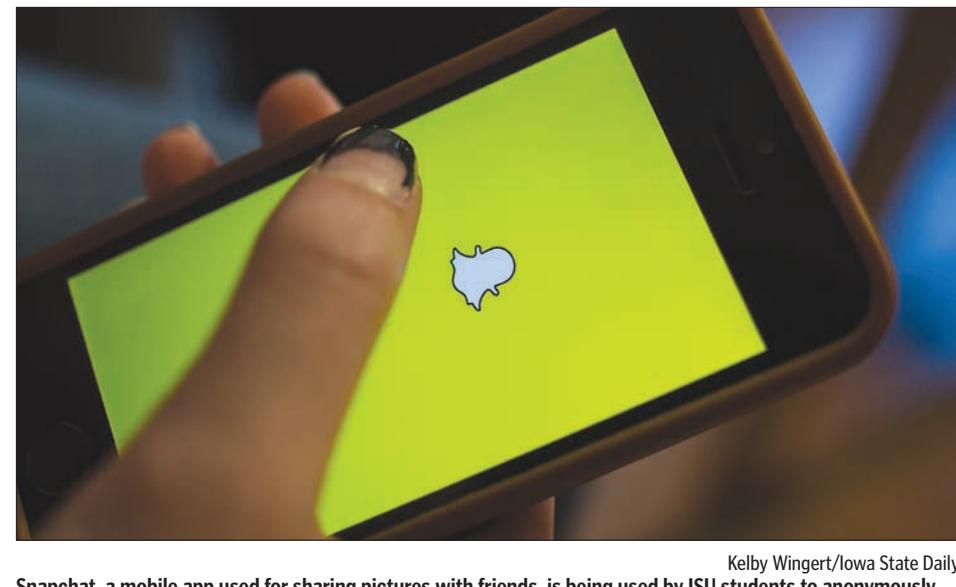
The owner of cy_snaps said if people find out it's him, he will shut the account down because anonymity is the "name of the game."

"I feel like if people put a face to what's happening and what they're sending, they'll stop," he said. "I'm not doing it for fame. I feel like it's the mystery behind the whole thing that makes it."

However, Van Ryswyk said the anonymity "is only so-so."

"We see this with students a lot—they get into this realm, and they don't have a filter," he said.

Geoff Huff, the Ames Police investigations com-



Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily
Snapchat, a mobile app used for sharing pictures with friends, is being used by ISU students to anonymously post pictures to a group account. Pictures range from drugs to nudity photos, and everything in between.

mander, warned that photos never go away.

"I've got a guy down the hallway that can still get it off your phone even if you didn't save it," Huff said. "It's always still there, until that information is overwritten. It's just like a hard drive—if nothing else is overwriting that space, it's still always there. I don't think a lot of people understand how that works."

The cy_snaps owner said if someone sends a photo with a face in it, he will block out the face before posting it.

"There are backdoors in Snapchat. Everything can

be hacked," he said.

It's mild and fun, he said, and the competition between the different Snapchat accounts that are currently running brings a better quality of entertainment for viewers.

State_snaps is another popular Snapchat account that is active. An image posted to its story on Thursday showed that their stories were getting 10,000 views, with one image on the story having 355 screenshots.

The owner of cy_snaps said his account currently has about 7,000 followers. "That's 25 percent of

the student body I have access to," he said. "People like seeing this stuff—it's seeing what your peers are up to."

The cy_snaps owner thinks people are drawn to these accounts for more than just the racy images.

"You get a glimpse of everyone's life, and the thing that binds us all together is we go to Iowa State," he said. "With Iowa State snaps, people want to be a part of something—they want to be a part of the cy_snaps story. It's within our human ability, our DNA—people want to be a part of a greater story."



Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily

During the qualifying heats of the men's bacon-eating competition at the 2013 Bacon Expo on Saturday, Oct. 19, each contestant had to race to eat three-quarters of a pound of bacon.

ENGLISH p1

that attend to make friends and learn about American culture.

"I hope international students that come get what they want out of [Coffee, Tea and English]," Dinkelmann said.

Yanlong Song, who goes by Long in the United States, is an international graduate student in kinesiology from China. Song has attended Coffee, Tea and English since last year and said he studied English growing up in China.

"I want to improve my English," Song said. "After so many years of learning, my English isn't good enough."

Upon arrival to Coffee, Tea, and English, international students and American students are able to help themselves to a warm beverage, such as coffee or tea, and a snack provided

free of charge. Students are also given a sheet of paper at the beginning of the meeting that has the night's lesson plans.

The lessons consist of conversation-starting questions, fill-in-the-blank activities, idioms, acronyms and information on American customs and holidays.

"The main objective is to have the students doing the conversation," Foote said.

Foote uses the same lesson plan layout each week but updates them for each meeting to reflect current events, holidays and activities outside of the group.

Students don't have to sign up to attend Coffee, Tea and English. American and international students are simply encouraged to come when they are available.

As students begin to attend regularly, they are

BACON p1

Samples will be run on a punch card system, Kahler said. Each card will be good for five samples and cost \$3.

"Visitors can purchase as many as they want," she added.

There will be some interesting foods showcased this year, including jalapeño wrapped bacon from the Horticulture Club, bacon cupcakes, Bar-B-Que bacon and bacon cheese curds.

Bacon Expo has two title sponsors, Iowa Select Farms and Elanco, as well as about a dozen outside vendors.

Delhalo said many clubs are also involved, some of which received donations from companies that couldn't attend.

After getting a bacon cupcake and learning about retail pork cuts, visitors to the expo will have the chance to see some enter-

tainment including a bacon eating contest and the finals for Bacon Voice, a singing competition.

"The meaning behind the event makes us really excited to host it," Darr said.

Darr also noted the Bacon Expo is a non-profit organization with philanthropic goals. Food left over from the event will be donated to Food at First, a local food bank. Pieters said the hogs in the live display will also be donated to an FFA chapter.

Tickets for the event can be purchased online ahead of time for \$8 through MidwestTix, or the day of for \$12. Tickets at the door will be limited.

For more information about Bacon Expo, visit www.baconexpo.ag.iastate.edu.

For those who enjoy the pork product, Kahler adds, "You can't be angry with bacon."

able to get more practice with their English as well as potentially develop friendships.

Foote said most international students want friends with American students, but it is not always

easy to cultivate those unless they live in a residence hall or are involved on campus.

"It's a safe place for people to come," Foote said. "It's opening the door for relationships."

HELP WANTED

Courtesy of Gary Reedy

International students enjoy English conversation and learn more about American culture and the language itself with small group discussions over coffee or tea. The group is called Coffee, Tea, and English.



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