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Greek Week

Community competes

Pairings battle in tournaments for thrill, fun of it

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Intramurals aren't the only place for students to show off their athletic abilities this week: members of the greek community have been battling each other for the gold in Greek Week tournaments.

"Greek students compete in tournaments for the thrill of competition against other pairings, and have a fun time playing sports they love, or are completely new to," said Kate Dickey, junior in child, adult and family services and Greek Week tournaments chairwoman.

When referencing "pairings," Dickey means the pair or group of one sorority, one large fraternity and one or two small fraternities. There are 13 pairings this year participating in the events.

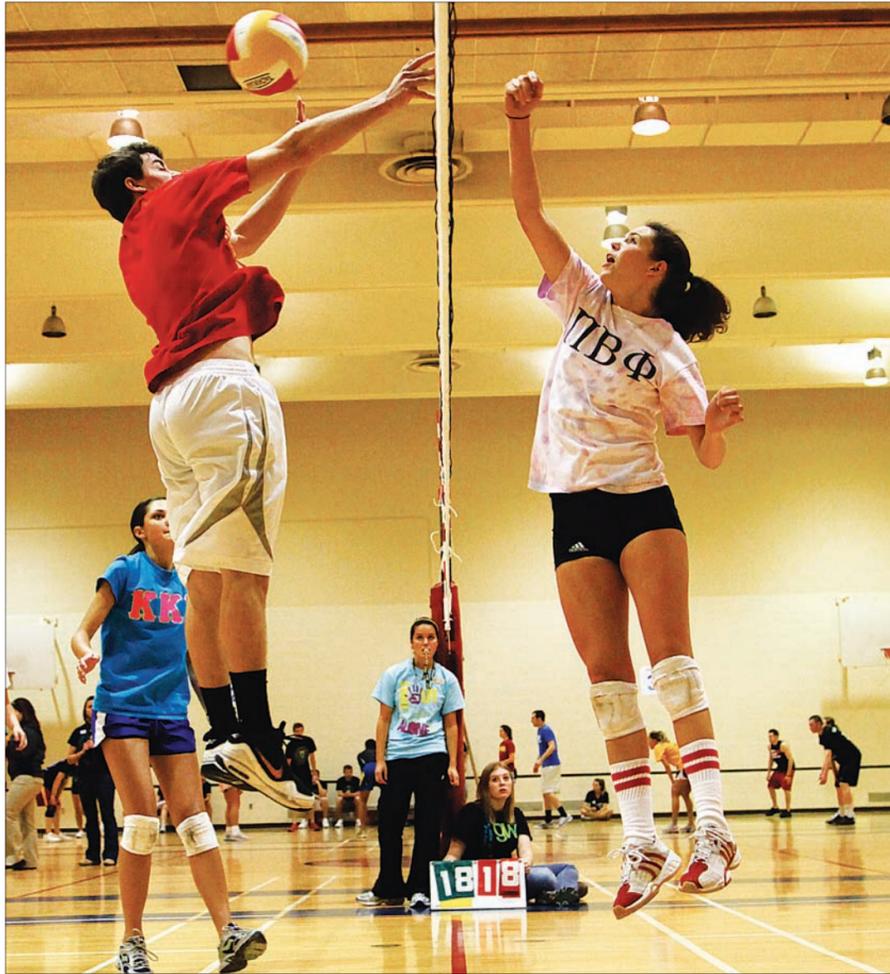
"We have broomball, basketball, a swim meet, dodgeball, soccer, volley ball, treads football and a quiz bowl — a new event this year," Dickey said.

Tournaments chairman Chris Roderick, senior in construction engineering, and Dickey organize all of the brackets, facility reservations, times, rules and events themselves.

With multiple Greek Week events happening throughout the week, tournaments were stretched out during two weeks so competitions happened every other night.

When problems arise, it is up to Dickey and Roderick to figure out a solution quickly.

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Kelly Pickering, junior in marketing, of Pi Beta Phi spikes the ball during the final match of the Greek Week volleyball tournament Monday in Forker Gym. Photo: Clark Colby/Iowa State Daily

Greeks collect for clothing drive event

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The greek community collected more than 1,700 articles of clothing to give to five local organizations for Greek Week.

It was the first time Greek Week

Central, the organizers of Greek Week, did the clothing drive.

"We decided to do a clothing drive this year because it was another way to reach out to local non-profit organizations that are assisting others," said Megan Ripberger, chairwoman for Greek Week community service and senior in communication studies.

"It has actually been known

that students get rid of many of their clothes at the end of the semesters, and many times this isn't done through donations," said Erin McHale, president of Collegiate Panhellenic Council and senior in child, adult and family services. "So being able to hit it up before the end of the semester is a great idea."

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Great Iowa Nurses

Thielen nurse chosen as one of Iowa's best

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Iowa State's Penni McKinley, program coordinator at the Thielen Student Health Center, has been selected as one of Iowa's great nurses.

Luke Bruck, graduate assistant at the Thielen Student Health Center, provided information about a recognition program for hard-working nurses called Great Iowa Nurses.

"We have all met at least one outstanding nurse whose courage, competence and commitment to patients and the nursing profession stands out above all others," Bruck said via the Great Iowa Nurses website.

"Each year 100 Great Iowa Nurses are honored at a ceremony, created for the state of

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Christianity

Observation of Lent is not same for all

By Thane.Himes
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Christians at Iowa State have a variety of feelings and beliefs regarding Lent.

Lent, the 40 days before Easter Sunday and excluding the Sundays in between, refers to the time in which Jesus is said to have spent fasting in the desert, during which he was tempted by the devil.

Lent frequently marks a time where many Christian sects give up a personal vice or start doing something new in an attempt to strengthen their relationship with God. However, in the stressful environment of college, some find it hard to stick to that commitment.

Kevin Nennig, senior in computer engineering and president of the Catholic Student

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LGBT

Professor's research alters stereotypes

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Warren Blumenfeld has never performed his gender the way he is supposed to.

Or, at least, the way everyone told him he was supposed to growing up in the 1950s, pre-Stonewall Rebellion America.

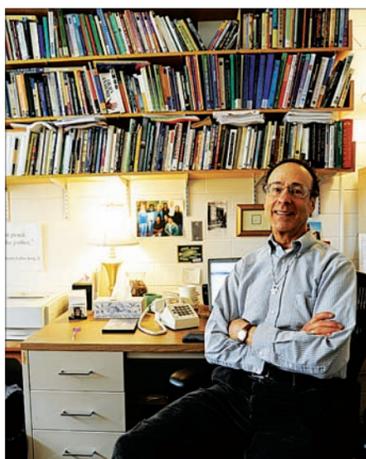
His parents thought he was gay at age 2, and sent him to a psychologist at age 4 to change his "possible emerging sexual identity."

The lifelong bullying he has endured because of his sexuality brought Blumenfeld, associate professor of curriculum and instruction, to conduct a two-year research study about the safety status of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender students on college campuses and the presence of a safe climate.

Working with LGBT issues for more than 40 years, he surveyed nearly 6,000 LGBT people from universities, junior colleges, students, faculty and staff administrators.

Because it is the most thorough study of its kind in the nation, Blumenfeld was invited to present his research work, "The State of Higher Education for LGBT People," with other panelists to find ways to improve campus climates for LGBT people across the country April 4 and 5 at the U.S. Department of Education summit in Washington, D.C.

"It's encouraging to have this kind of forum and I feel privileged to have been invited,"



Warren Blumenfeld, associate professor in curriculum and instruction, is going to present recommendations to the department of education to improve campus climate for LGBT people. Photo: Yue Wu/Iowa State Daily

Blumenfeld said.

During college in the late 1960s, Blumenfeld graduated two weeks before the Stonewall riots and the beginning of a movement that started to change the way LGBT people were

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Dance class



Cindy Stark and Tom Stark dance during the first Your Wedding Dance workshop Tuesday at the Memorial Union. They were practicing for their daughter's wedding in June. Photo: Huijing Wu/Iowa State Daily

Couples prep for big day

By Grace.Gardner
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It is one of the biggest moments of the most eventful day in life: the first wedding dance.

Dance instructor Valerie Williams taught a group of couples, friends and parents

Tuesday night how to look their best for that monumental dance, while still enjoying the moment.

At the Your Wedding Dance class, Williams taught the basics of social dancing including how to communicate without words, how to pay at-

tention to a partner, and how to dance with the music.

"When you see people dancing to specific choreography, that is not dancing," she said. "It's a performance."

Instead of teaching perfor-

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Weather | Provided by ISU Meteorology Club



Thu 35|50 Slight chance of some light rain today, warmer temperatures continue.



Fri 37|52 Another chance of rain, this time primarily in the morning.



Sat 36|56 A beautiful spring day as the sun comes out and no chance of rain until late.



Today in weather history:
A winter-like storm produced 42 inches of snow at Lake Isabel, including 20 inches in six hours. Fort Collins reported 15 inches of snow in 24 hours. Winds gusted to 80 mph at Centerville UT. [The National Weather Summary]

Calendar

THURSDAY

Softball
When: 2 p.m.
What: Iowa State vs. Creighton.
Where: Southwest Athletics Complex

THURSDAY

SUB Film: Tangled
When: 7 and 10 p.m.
What: Retelling of a classic story about the magically long-haired Rapunzel.
Where: Pioneer Room, Memorial Union



FRIDAY

Book Signing
When: 9 to 10:30 a.m.
What: Author signing with U.S. Senator Rand Paul.
Where: University Book Store

Daily Snapshot



GREEK WEEK: Students perform for crowd

Drew Brown, left, junior in aerospace engineering; Kevin Hancock, senior in mechanical engineering; and Andrew Fisher, junior in construction engineering, sing "Iowa Girls" for Greek Week on Monday on Central Campus. Photo: Huiling Wu/Iowa State Daily

TV Schedule

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THURSDAY

I-State News 3:30 p.m. ISUtv
NewsWatch 7 p.m. ISUtv
Dirty Laundry 8 p.m. ISUtv
Grey's Anatomy 9 p.m. ABC
The Mentalist 10 p.m. CBS
The Colbert Report 11:30 p.m. Comedy Central

FRIDAY

Mad Money 6 p.m. CNBC
X-Play 6:30 p.m. G4TV
Heathers 5:45 p.m. IFC
Hi-Tech Hitler 6 p.m. History
Spider-Man 2 7:45 p.m. MAX
Hogs Gone Wild 11 p.m. Discovery

SATURDAY

Transformers 8 p.m. ABC
Cops 8 p.m. FOX
Monsters, Inc. 9 p.m. ABC Family
My Ghost Story 10 p.m. BIO
Sin City 10 p.m. G4TV
MMA Live 1:30 a.m. ESPN2

Celebrity News

Notes and events.

'Thor' star become too muscular for his costume

Chris Hemsworth is getting a little too big for his britches — or at least his superhero costume.

The "Thor" star says he packed on so much muscle to play Marvel's hammer wielding warrior that he couldn't fit into his crime-fighting clothes.

"I got the part and immediately started looking at the comic books, and the guy is 500 pounds or something and looks like Schwarzenegger," Hemsworth said.

And so he began bulking up.

"I came back right before Christmas, just before we started the movie, and had a final sort of camera test and put the costume on and within a couple of minutes, my hands started going numb.

Ultimately, Hemsworth's attire was altered for a better fit and director Kenneth Branagh also advised him to ease up on his workouts.

Season 5 of 'Mad Men' set to air in 2012

"Mad Men" is coming back to TV, but you're going to have to wait for it.

AMC has announced that amidst reports of contract negotiations, the network's hit retro series has been approved for a fifth season - to start in 2012.

The network said in a statement, "AMC has officially authorized production of season 5 of Mad Men ... While we are getting a later start than in years past due to ongoing, key non-cast negotiations, Mad Men will be back for a fifth season in early 2012."

Britney Spears on tour with Enrique? Not so fast

Britney Spears has announced that she's headed on tour this summer, but it won't be with Enrique Iglesias.

Spears, who's currently doing a media blitz for her latest album "Femme Fatale," recently made the tour announcement on "Good Morning America," said that she was kicking off a North American tour in Sacramento on June 17 that was to include Iglesias. The "I Like It" singer has since left Spears flying solo.

"Unfortunately, Enrique Iglesias and Britney Spears will not be touring together," a rep for Iglesias said to CNN. "Despite initial reports based on formal discussions of the possible run, Enrique will continue on his solo tour in support of his new album 'Euphoria'."

'True Grit' star Hailee Steinfeld to play Sleeping Beauty?

She earned an Oscar nomination for the critically acclaimed "True Grit," but Hailee Steinfeld's next project could be a real snooze.

The teen star is being eyed to play Sleeping Beauty in a new live-action adaptation of the classic fairy tale.

Don't expect Steinfeld to sleepwalk her way through the role, however. According to Deadline, the movie will delve into Sleeping Beauty's dream world and follow her as she attempts to find her way out while awaiting the awakening kiss of a handsome prince.

"Sleeping Beauty" is the latest in a long line of live-action fairy tales to hit the big screen. There are two "Snow White" movies in the works, and both "Hansel & Gretel: Witch Hunters" and "Jack the Giant Killer" are in the pipeline.

Angelina Jolie is also said to be working on a "Sleeping Beauty" project of her own called "Maleficent," in which she'll play the witch who sends Sleeping Beauty off to slumber land.

CNN Wire Service

Police Blotter: Ames, ISU Police Departments

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

Mar. 27

During a routine traffic stop, the driver, **Jose Batres**, 51, 439 South Maple St., was found to have an outstanding warrant out of Wright County. (reported at 2:41 a.m.)

Ryan Faltas, 20, 4800 Mortensen Road unit 303, was arrested and charged with driving while license denied. (reported at 4:47 a.m.)

A 25 year old male reported being assaulted at the disc golf course. (reported at 5:12 p.m.)

Leonardo Aguilera reported the theft of a bicycle from the southeast side of the community center. The bike was not locked. (reported at 6:50 p.m.)

Casey Elder, 19, of Ankeny, was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age. (reported at 11 p.m.)

Mar. 28

Bryce Burroughs, 32, 3539 Tripp St., was arrested and charged with interference with official acts, public intoxication and failure to appear. (reported at 3:05 a.m.)

A vehicle that left the scene struck a car owned by **Yong Zhu** causing property damage. (reported at 12:07 p.m.)

Josiah Washington, 33, 218 Lincoln Way, was arrested and charged with public intoxication. (reported at 2:30 p.m.)

A staff member reported that someone had tried to gain entrance to a locked room. The incident occurred sometime since March 24. (reported at 2:32 p.m.)

Greg Courtney reported the theft of mail. The incident occurred sometime between March 18 to 20. (reported at 4:20 p.m.)

Vehicles driven by **Andrew Connelly** and **Sarah Lewis** were involved in a property damage collision. Connelly was cited for failure to stop at a safe and sure distance, no insurance and failure to have a valid driver license. (reported at 5:18 p.m.)



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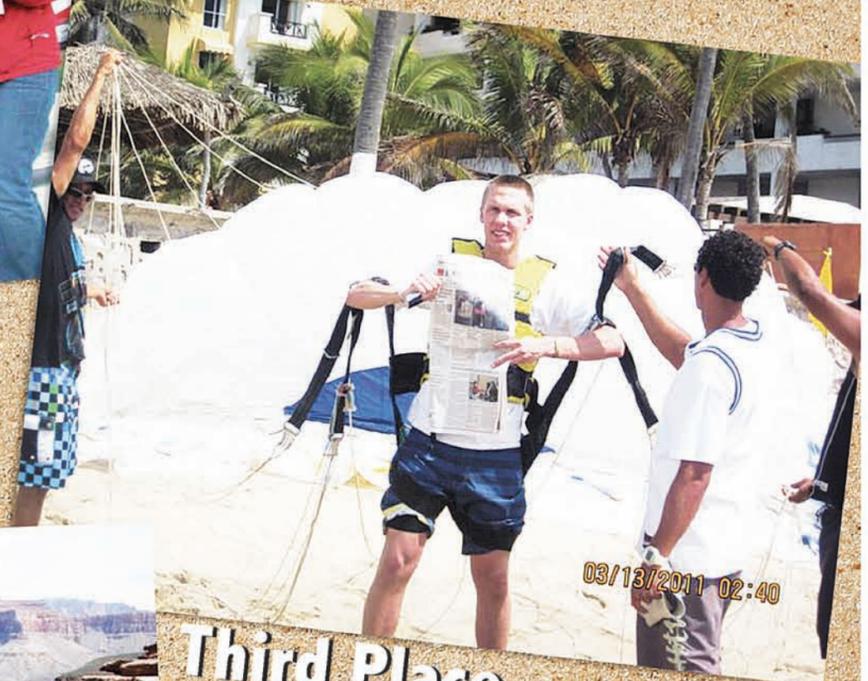
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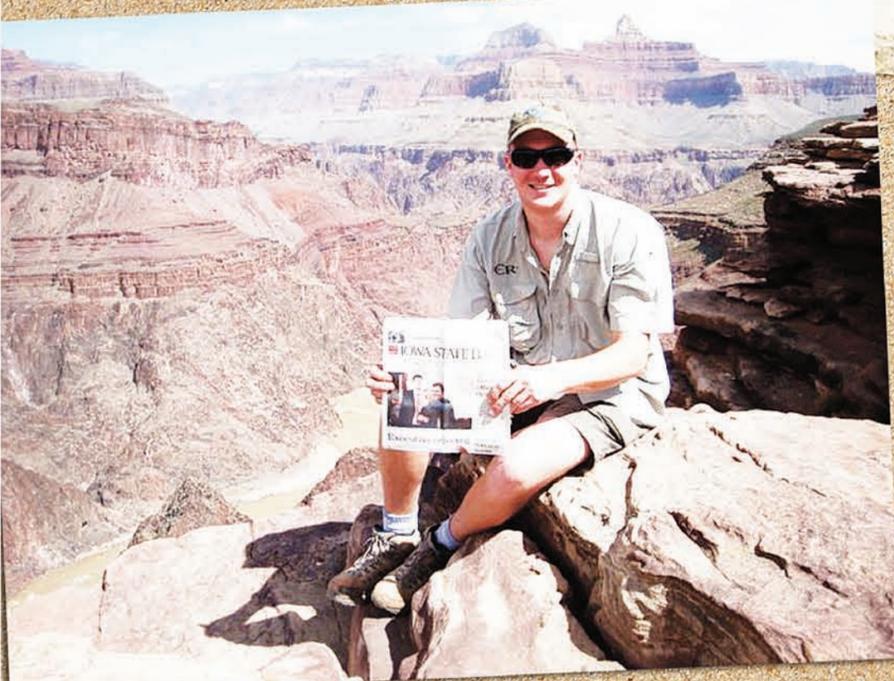
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Joshua Hansen



Fourth Place
Dillion Drew



National Weather Service

Students encouraged to report storms

By Brandon Hallmark
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Just as Iowa enters prime tornado and thunderstorm season, Jeff Johnson from the National Weather offered a few tips on how students can spot severe weather approaching.

"Why spot severe weather?" Johnson said.

"It gives confidence to what we're seeing on radar, and it helps get it out to the media. In short, spotters save lives."

The Tuesday night lecture was given as part of storm spotter training, a program that helps inform community members of how to help ensure safety for others through watchfulness of weather changes.

"May and June account for about 60 to 70 percent of our tornadoes, and we're just now heading into the season," Johnson said.

The lecture mostly covered the types of tornadoes and thunderstorms. It also covers how to identify them, along with various attributes of tornadoes and storms and what a person could expect to come with them.

Additionally, Johnson briefly covered flash floods, which he said cause the most fatalities.

"Flash flooding is the most dangerous severe weather event we have,"

What to report

- Give your location and time as precisely as possible
- Strong winds or damage
- Large hail; report in terms of coins or something comparable.
- Wall clouds and funnel clouds
- Tornadoes
- Sudden or abrupt changes in temperatures
- Flash flooding: water on roadways, people or vehicles being swept away or rivers/streams out of their banks, and/or more than one inch of rainfall in an hour.

Johnson said.

"Flash flooding is the number one culprit for killing people."

Johnson also briefly covered what to report to the National Weather Service as a spotter.

Those interested in becoming spotters are encouraged to register at dmx.spotter@noaa.gov, and they are encouraged to go through training before practicing in the field.

Those who spot severe weather are encouraged to call the Severe Weather Spotter Hotline at 1-800-SKYWARN, 515-759-9276.

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"There haven't been any outstanding issues this year yet," Roderick said. "Sometimes chapters get overly competitive or too aggressive, which leads to injuries. There have been some rough injuries but besides basic injuries there are no other issues."

But Dickey feels they are prepared.

"We put months of planning into six nights of tournaments," Dickey said.

"When complications occur, such as nets being at the wrong height, or jerseys go missing, we have to act fast in order to keep the tournament running smoothly and on time."

This year, there is a new addition to tournaments: quiz bowl.

"Since scholarship is a huge aspect within the greek community, Greek Week Central wanted to add an event where greek students could show

that," Roderick said. "Quiz bowl is in many high schools, so we took advantage of this opportunity and added it this year."

"Quiz bowl involved teams of three being asked trivia questions from the categories of politics, math, science, geography, history and ISU/greek history, Dickey said. "This event was fun to plan and having audience cheer on the teams made for some funny moments."

Pairings that earn first place through fourth place earn points, which are added to the other tournament points they received at the end of Greek Week.

The top four overall tournament teams are awarded trophies at Vespers, a large awards ceremony all greek students attend.

Thanks to their chairman positions, Dickey and Roderick are able to learn from past years experiences and add or change any rules they find

Greek Week Schedule

Thursday

- 5 p.m. Greek Week kick-off event
- 5:30 p.m. Meal Under the Campanile

Friday

- 11:30 p.m. Lip Sync Final Cuts

Saturday

- 9 a.m. Olympics
- 5:30 p.m. Polar Bear Plunge

Sunday

- 7 p.m. Vespers Ceremony

unfit.

In previous years, there were many gender rules involving close-to-equal play, such as both genders having to touch the ball before scoring, but a few of those rules were dismissed.

"Females are just as tal-

ented, and even when guys are involved the games can be played normally," Roderick said. "Most rules were taken out because they were adding unnecessary stipulations. We wanted to make things as close to the sport as possible."

There are at least one or two females required during play for each event, but sometimes more females play than males.

"It's all about strategy, following the rules, and watching guys and girls work together and have fun," Roderick said.

Treds football was the final tournaments event, which took place Wednesday at Lied Recreation Athletic Center.

Dickey and Roderick said this year of tournaments to be a great success.

"Tournaments are always fun times and are a great part of Greek Week. Being co-chair was rewarding because the competition is awesome, and it's always a surprise to see who does well," Roderick said.

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At each sorority, a box was placed for each pairing to fill with clothing members no longer wore. Fraternities brought donations to the sorority they were paired with for Greek Week, and the total count of items were taken at the end of last week.

The pairing with the most donations will be given money to donate to an organization of its choices. "The pairing that won knows, but we are waiting for Vespers to announce the winner to the entire greek community," Ripperger said.

Ripperger works along side with Charlie Cutler, senior in architecture-

professional degree, to organize many community service events during Greek Week. In previous years, can drives, Polar Bear Plunge, service day, Relay for Life, blood drive and soup label donations to local schools have been events for greek students to participate in.

"Can drive was new last year, and the money donated from can drive went to organizations that will be receiving the clothing from this year," Ripperger said. "So this year not only do we donate money and food, but they get clothing as well."

McHale said the drive to clean out rooms combined with the community service aspect contributed to success.

"The incentive of helping out the community is helpful," McHale said. "It helps that many chapters are getting prepared for Greek Getaway participants to attend and stay in their chapter houses, and this requires members to keep their bedrooms clean."

"The clothing drive was an added part to community service because it's one more way we can give back to the community," said Kayla Hunefeld, Greek Week Central general chairwoman and senior in advertising. "It helps lower financial costs for participants because they don't have to donate any money, just clothing they don't wear anymore."

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mance, Williams focused on the basics of dance and taught students to communicate with their bodies enough to enjoy dancing effortlessly.

Williams began by teaching the Merengue, which she

said is the easiest dance to learn.

"The steps in the Merengue are approximately 90 to 130 beats per minute, which is about how fast we walk," she said.

"That is what makes this

dance come so naturally."

The Merengue can be danced to with almost any style of music, Williams said. During the class, couples danced the Merengue to "Bust a Move" by Young MC; "Kiss" by Prince; and "Island in the Sun" by Weezer.

Williams taught couples the Waltz next. She said the Waltz used to be considered a naughty dance when it was first introduced because dancers were required to hold their partner closely and to spin around.

Not all of the couples attending the event were preparing for their own wedding.

Corey O'Bannon, sophomore in English, came to the workshop with a friend to sharpen up his dancing skills for an upcoming wedding he

had been invited to.

"We thought it would be fun to come and learn new kinds of dances," he said.

Ames resident Sue Benson came to the workshop with her husband to practice for her daughter's upcoming wedding.

Williams said she loves working with people preparing for a celebration of any kind.

"I am inspired by people who care enough for their family and friends that they want to dance well at their weddings," she said.

Williams is currently teaching the Argentine tango at 4 p.m. Sundays in the Memorial Union.

For additional dancing experience, Williams recommends free Friday night ballroom dancing in Forker Hall.

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Paddy's
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Editorial

Murder in time of war still classifies as murder

Atrocities in a time of war are going to be committed regardless of how far a civilization advances.

Man is a flawed being, and conflict will inevitably bring out the most beautiful sentiments of peace and tranquility as well as the lowest denominator of what passes for humanity.

In the latest of the wrongs against mankind committed during a time of strife comes the alleged actions of a squad in the U.S. Army.

These soldiers were serving in Afghanistan and out of boredom, dementia or God knows what, they decided to murder what appears to be innocent Afghans.

This does not even appear to be murder with any war-like purpose in mind, no, this appears — from the images of the grisly photos — to have been nothing short of sadistic madmen; psychopaths killing

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out of hatred and a desire to revel in their own inflated sense of worth or power.

Though not all of the photos are clearly associated with the men in question, the fact they took the photos and distributed them amongst other soldiers was highly disrespectful of the dead and is by no means the type of actions anyone in the U.S. military should be participating in.

Every news source, blogger and informed person across the nation with a shred of humanity has given their two

cents on this issue, and the indignation is well-documented on the Internet at every turn.

What is gaining less attention is the means by which to prevent further incidents such as this; the possible preventative measures that need to be in place or practices that require reassessment.

Though none of the current ISD Editorial Board has served in the military or is extremely familiar with the intricacies of military evaluations, we still feel the need to comment on how soldiers

with the sort of mentality that would allow them to commit crimes such as those alleged could have been put into war zones in the first place.

We believe these events should be the eye-opener that makes the military evaluate its psychological evaluation procedures before, during and after release from combat situations.

Post-traumatic stress disorder has plagued soldiers and citizens alike for years, and the tragic effect it has upon people and their subsequent treatment has received far too little attention.

The men in question in the crimes in Afghanistan — as well as Abu Ghraib prison and other locations in Iraq or even back to Vietnam events — might have been suffering from psychological derangement due to the combat situations they had to live with every day.

It isn't as if the military would negligently allow psychologically unbalanced candidates for military service in just because they need warm bodies, right?

Assuming the soldiers' desire for hatred surfaced after arriving in a war zone, perhaps the need for more regular psychological evaluations need to be instigated. Even if it is not something that appears feasible due to the nature of a combat situation, something needs to be done to help ensure incidents such as this and those of the past are put to an end as soon as possible.

The damage these crimes cause to international relations, as well as the faith of the American people in the military and our government, is far too important to deny that some new measures must be put in place to stop the murder of innocents by those purporting to be their saviors.

Research

Developments expand stem cell debate

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With the recent scientific advancements in induced pluripotent stem cells and the more established progress in adult stem cell treatment, the ethical debate over human embryonic stem cell (hESC) research should be at an end.

Simply put, embryonic stem cell research is behind the times. But, as hESC advocates constantly tout, "There are excess embryos that are going to be destroyed anyway. Why waste them?" However, that can be countered in several different ways.

The most intriguing? Snowflake babies. Snowflake babies is the term coined to describe children born via embryo donation and adoption. Embryo donation is a little-known option for the parents of excess fertilized eggs after an in vitro fertilization procedure.

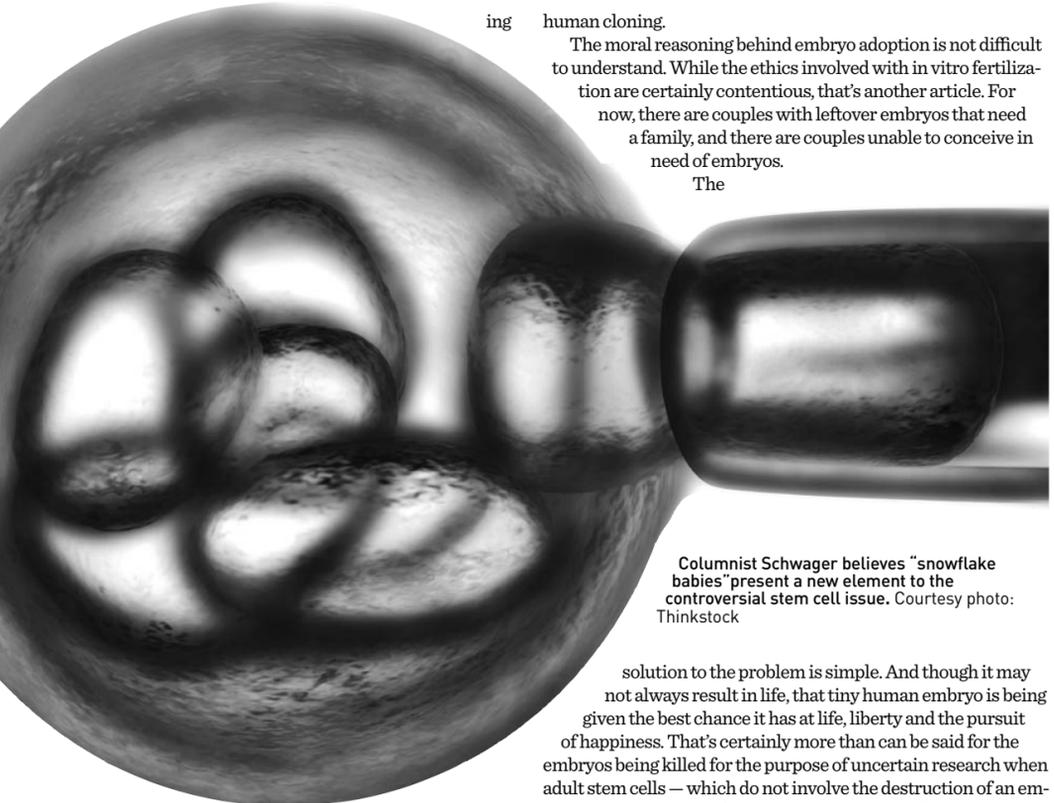
The surplus embryos are frozen and donated to a fertility clinic; those looking to adopt can either deal with the donor and clinic directly, or through an adoption agency. As with traditional adoption, these can be open or anonymous procedures. The donor decides to what extent she wants to be involved in the process.

Opponents of embryo donation and implantation will argue against the effectiveness of the procedure, but this raises the question: Where does the success rate rank compared to the cost, availability and moral reasoning for the adoption?

Embryo donations have an average live birth rate of 35 percent, while the National Embryo Donation Center boasts 47 percent. These numbers might seem low, but infertile couples who have sought out IVF treatment or embryo adoption understand pregnancy can't be guaranteed.

As for cost, embryo donation was found to have a cost-effective ratio of \$13,505 compared to egg donation's ratio of \$31,349. Compared to international and domestic adoption costs, as well, embryo adoption is one of the most affordable options for couples unable to conceive or looking to adopt a child in need.

There are an estimated 400,000 frozen embryos in the United States waiting to be used, according to a 2003 study by RAND Corporation. Of these, only 2.8 percent — 11,000 embryos — are for research purposes, and RAND concluded only about 275 stem cell lines would be likely to result. Nearly all the exist-



ing human cloning. embryos, 88.2 percent, are reserved to create families.

The claim that there are "innumerable embryos going to waste when they could be used for science" is misinformed and entirely untrue. The truth is most of the embryos apportioned for research purposes cannot be used efficiently. Scientists who conduct hESC research don't want a few leftover embryos — they want to mass-produce the desirable ones. In other words,

The moral reasoning behind embryo adoption is not difficult to understand. While the ethics involved with in vitro fertilization are certainly contentious, that's another article. For now, there are couples with leftover embryos that need a family, and there are couples unable to conceive in need of embryos.

The Columnist Schwager believes "snowflake babies" present a new element to the controversial stem cell issue. Courtesy photo: Thinkstock

solution to the problem is simple. And though it may not always result in life, that tiny human embryo is being given the best chance it has at life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That's certainly more than can be said for the embryos being killed for the purpose of uncertain research when adult stem cells — which do not involve the destruction of an embryo — have been used in successful treatments for years.

Snowflake babies are not currently well-known, probably due to being a fairly recent addition to IVF procedures. But as the stem cell debate continues, they are likely to gain recognition as a humane alternative to embryo destruction and as a sensible method of dealing with infertility. After all, there are plenty of excess embryos out there. Why waste them?

Letter

VEISHEA riots are the result of mismanagement

There is a danger of another VEISHEA riot at Iowa State in 2011. Every few years since 1985 there has been a major disturbance, the last being in 2004.

While there is a tradition of rioting in Ames, all of the offending students have long moved on. But lots of administrators are still around or work for sister institutions.

So who is actually responsible for carrying on the tradition? How is it that there have been over 225 party riots at mostly large, land-grant universities since the mid-1980s?

One of the reasons is that most major advances in the social sciences have not been applied to the university itself. The sad reality is that Iowa State and other universities are managed in much the same way as universities were in the Dark Ages of Europe.

While students and rowdy visitors must take ownership for their actions, the underlying cause of riots at Iowa State belongs mostly to university administrators, profes-

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sors and an entrenched structure for educating, developing and managing students. Sadly, the city of Ames and Story County are major enablers of this approach, particularly those in law enforcement.

To ease the anxieties of students and parents, I challenge Iowa State, Ames and Story County to state their policies for reducing the risk of riots and for safeguarding the lives of students during VEISHEA and other high-risk events.

Allowing students over 21 to drink in the dorms, having a midnight pancake dinner and allowing a pink flamingo mascot to roam around campus on VEISHEA night just doesn't cut it. The U.S. Justice Department's Center for Problem-

Oriented Policing published a booklet called "Student Party Riots" in 2006. What, if any, of the recommendations have been implemented?

The ISU government owes the voters an explanation. Has there been proper oversight of Iowa State by the Board of Regents? Has there been proper oversight of Ames and Story County by the Iowa Legislature? Has there been proper oversight of the crowd-control training at the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy by the executive branch?

In the aftermath of previous riots, what might have passed as a teachable moment has always rapidly devolved.

Young people's opinions were discounted or ignored, and laws were passed by local and state governments to further control the behaviors of college students. Yet, were there any sanctions imposed for failed police tactics? Were there any reforms made to the management structures of the university, city or county?

If history is any predictor, what we can count on in the aftermath of the next riot will be leaders manipulating statewide media with cutting-edge public relations strategies; leaders tripping over themselves to justify outdated, heavy-handed police tactics; leaders refusing to engage in properly mediated, face-to-face debate with impacted students; leaders refusing to examine the advice of outside practitioners; and leaders refusing to adopt U.S. Department of Justice recommendations.

Without better oversight, we can also count on leaders forming bulletproof investigative committees populated with students, professors and administrators whose motivations tilt between padding resumes, seeking promotions and safeguarding the status quo.

As a result, there will be no reforms to police crowd-control strategies; and there will be no reforms to leadership development strategies for hard to reach, at-risk students. The university will continue to work

with the most compliant among the student body, and push away those who will not go along.

As a result, a significant segment of the student body will be like gypsies. Is it that shocking that so many students have no buy-in to the community? Is it that outlandish that so many students feel like second-class citizens? Is it that surprising that graduation rates are so low?

The tradition of rioting is symptomatic of, and tied to, the actions of long-term leaders who have staked out their claims to power and control within a dangerously antiquated medieval approach to education.

Crowd-control tactics and the management of human capital at Iowa State has more in common with how things are done in Arab countries than the way things are done in the rest of the United States.

Look for the people who have been in power the longest at Iowa State, Ames and Story County and you will see the true origins of the party riot tradition.

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Community, always tries to commit to something for Lent.

"Usually for Lent, I give up two things: give something up and try to add something," Nennig said. "Usually, they work together. For example, not eating junk food and exercising more often."

This year, Nennig wanted to expand his horizons and look outward of himself, by giving up watching TV reruns — which he frequently does — and using that time having a personal conversation with someone for at least 10 minutes every day. Nennig is more concerned with the latter.

"Lent is not about just sacrifice, rather it is about growing closer to God and what better way to do that than growing closer to your brothers and sisters around you?" Nennig said.

The commitment of Lent is a difficult one to stick with, though, for some college students. Adam Carver, junior in pre-advertising, has since gone back to his normal routine after giving up Facebook.

"My intention was to decrease my dependence on the site, but it didn't last long," Carver said. "I neglected to fully prepare, so Lent was a whopping day for me. Sorry, Jesus."

Despite only giving up Facebook for a day, Carver still found that day to be "truly rewarding" and said he simply hasn't had the personal strength to start again.

Miku Vaniman, junior in industrial engineering, didn't give up anything in the first place.

"I actually haven't given anything up for a few years," Vaniman said. "I used to do it [during high school] because I thought it was the 'right' thing to do."

Vaniman feels that many people give up something for reasons unrelated to God, like health or kicking a bad habit.

"The reason to give up something or start doing something for Lent should be to focus on your relationship with God," Vaniman said.

Nennig also believes that people don't always understand the purpose of the Lenten observance traditions.

"I think a lot of people don't realize that growing closer to God is the main reason for the Lenten promise," Nennig said. "If you are able to truly stick to your convictions and not give into temptation you can hopefully come out of the Lenten season closer to God."

Politics

CIA operates in Libya to help increase US military understanding of situation

BENHAZI, Libya — The CIA is operating in Libya to help the United States increase its "military and political understanding" of the situation, a U.S. intelligence source said Wednesday.

"Yes, we are gathering intel firsthand and we are in contact with some opposition entities," the source told CNN.

The White House refused to comment on a Reuters report Wednesday that President Barack Obama has signed a secret order authorizing covert U.S. government support for rebel troops.

And members of Congress questioned administration officials as to why they weren't asked to authorize Obama's decision to commit U.S. forces.

According to the Reuters report, Obama signed the covert aid order, or "finding," within the past few weeks. Such findings are required for the CIA to conduct secret operations, the report said.

In early March, a U.S. official told CNN "the intelligence community is aggressively pursuing information on the ground" in Libya.

Rep. C.A. "Dutch" Ruppersberger, D-Maryland, ranking member of the House Intelligence Committee, would not discuss whether Obama signed the aid order.

"From an intelligence perspective, we have one of the most superior intelligence operations in the world and that is a resource that we use throughout the world to protect us and protect allies," Ruppersberger told CNN.

Libya's opposition said its fighters are executing a "tactical withdrawal" from a swath of territory they once controlled, a move that comes as Gadhafi's forces relentlessly pound them.

Opposition forces have now lost Bin Jawad and the key oil town of Ras Lanuf and are backed up to the Brega area, Bani said. Ajdabiya, which is east of Brega, will be prepared as a "defense point" if the withdrawal continues farther east, he said.

These developments came as NATO takes over command of the coalition enforcing a U.N. resolution to protect Libyan civilians, and world powers are now mulling the option of arming the rebels.

British Prime Minister David Cameron told the House of Commons on Wednesday that he has not ruled out arming the Libyan opposition, but added that Britain has not made the decision to do



President Barack Obama allegedly signed a secret order authorizing covert U.S. government support for rebel troops in Libya, according to Reuters report. The CIA is now operating in Libya to increase awareness and U.S. military understanding. Courtesy Photo: CNN Wire Service

so. Observers said the rebels need better training on effective weapons systems.

One issue in the debate is whether a decision to arm the rebels falls within the scope of the U.N. mandate. U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Clinton insisted Tuesday that it does. French Foreign Minister Alain Juppe insisted it didn't, though he said France would discuss the issue with the other coalition partners.

U.S. Defense Secretary Robert Gates told congressional leaders Wednesday that the initial phase of enforcing the no-fly zone in Libya cost the United States nearly \$600 million, two congressmen told CNN. Future enforcement has a \$40-million-a-month price tag.

The White House has said Obama acted within his authority under the War Powers Act, noting that the president and other officials consulted congressional leaders several times in the run-up to the March 19 deployment of U.S. forces to the

U.N. authorized Libya mission.

Legislators from both parties said after Wednesday's House briefing that Clinton told them the administration acted within the requirements of the War Powers Act and needed no congressional authorization for further decisions on the mission.

Opposition leader Bani called on the international community to supply opposition fighters with better and more powerful weapons to hold off the Gadhafi forces. He said the opposition was open to foreign troops training rebel fighters. Bani asked for tanks, heavy artillery, and communications and logistics equipment.

The rebels have been demanding an end to Gadhafi's almost 42-year rule in Libya, but they have been facing "sustained attacks in the face of the coalition bombing" in Misrata, Ras Lanuf, and Bin Jawad, CNN's Nic Robertson reported.

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Iowa, by nurse and community leaders."

McKinley was nominated by her husband.

She will be honored May 1 at a recognition ceremony for all 100

Great Iowa Nurses at the Polk County Convention Center.

"I was surprised and greatly humbled," McKinley said about her award.

"It's a wonderful honor to be in the company of so many great nurses. As part of the honor of being

a Great Iowa Nurse, I was asked to be a part of the panel for next year's candidates."

McKinley is one of "the 100 honorees representing 38 counties, and the initial pool of 276 nominees came from 70 of Iowa's 99 counties. The field of nominees was narrowed

to 100 by a panel of judges, including nursing professionals and past years' award winners, who reviewed nominations from around the state.

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treated in society.

Except for the excitement of the riots, he didn't have student services as a gay man during his college career and there was no LGBT student service and no alliance.

"We had this underground group of men and women who didn't have very many role models," Blumenfeld said. "In some ways, [it] was a progressive era, but still we were scorned and homophobia was rampant."

"The very fact that we survived and are still alive today I think is quite remarkable. In many ways, we're real survivors in a very conservative time in American history, and that's why I love teaching about LGBT history to say where we are coming from so we don't repeat the mistakes of the past."

Part of Blumenfeld's research focused on having the necessary resources available to LGBT people, especially students, on campuses so they feel supported and feel safe on their campuses.

"In our survey ... 33 percent lesbian, gay, bisexual and 63 percent transgender [students] seriously considered leaving their campuses because of the negative climate," he said.

"Fifty-two percent lesbian, gay, bisexual and 63 percent transgender [felt they] had to hide their identity to avoid being intimidated or harassed."

Blumenfeld said these are extremely high percentages when schools should be a welcoming place for students of all backgrounds and through the research, he is trying to prove that this is simply not the case.

Students who took part in the study also said they not only feel uncomfortable or unsafe on campus, but in the community surrounding the campus.

The summit will have discussions on long-term and short-term strategies. Blumenfeld hopes many of these strategies will encourage campuses to implement the new policies.

Ryan Roemer, executive director for Iowa Pride Network — a non-profit organization that facilitates LGBT students' needs — has worked with Blumenfeld for about a year on the Iowa Pride committee.

"He does a very good job about making people understand how everyday, internalized homophobia affects people in a big way," said Roemer, who also just conducted a survey about campus climate.

Iowa Pride Network's sur-

vey found three things to be most important when dealing with ways to improve LGBT people's lives while going to school.

First, colleges and universities need to implement inclusive anti-harassment and anti-discrimination policies; second, faculty, staff and basically everyone needs to intervene or report when they see or hear any form of harassment or discrimination against LGBT people; finally, there needs to be ongoing student support services so that students have the proper resources available.

Although Blumenfeld found that the climate is not ideal for many LGBT people on college campuses, he said Iowa State is very fortunate to have a paid coordinator who assists with LGBT people's needs on a regular basis.

Brad Freihoefer, coordinator for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender student services, has worked personally with Blumenfeld since Freihoefer arrived in November 2008.

"We're fortunate enough to just walk across campus and set up a meeting with him," Freihoefer said, who had read Blumenfeld's work since high school. "His talents are stunning ... he's right here at home, which is a great opportunity

for students to take advantage of."

Freihoefer said it is important to have a full-time staff dedicated to the needs of LGBT people in order to educate others who fall into the categories of homophobia, heterosexism, transphobia and sexism; all of which have a potential threat to campus safety and are just some of the issues negatively impacting LGBT people throughout the country.

Blumenfeld said he can still feel the blood drip from his nose from being beaten growing up because he wasn't like the other boys, and he struggles with the insecurities and self-loathing brought on by his childhood all the way up through his adult life.

With relatively no friends growing up because he didn't behave like other boys his age and enjoyed classical music but not sports, people often called him effeminate.

One day in particular, during the time Blumenfeld said he began to develop suicidal behavior from fourth to sixth grade, he had a handful of aspirin in his hand and considered taking the entire amount.

He had heard that if he took the whole bottle, he would bleed from the inside and knew it could be the easy way out.

The only positive role model in his life was his grandfather, a Holocaust survivor whose entire family was wiped out in 1942 Poland. Hitler and Mussolini were both in his grandfather's town where 2,100 Jews were put into a ghetto.

"If he can survive Hitler," he said, "I can survive the school bullies. I think my grandfather saved my life."

Blumenfeld said his research found that family support has a great deal to do, at least initially, with a young person's sense of identity, self-respect and self-worth.

"If a young person has the full and unqualified support from parents, siblings and other family members, we find that it can be much easier to get a positive self-identity," he said.

"Not only [supportive role models], the environment that a young person grows up in has [much] to do with whether we internalize our own self-hatred or develop a positive self-identity."

Blumenfeld is 64 years old, and said he still feels forms of internalized oppression; it's a daily work to purge those negative messages and replace them with positive images.

"I [still] feel the effects of the abuse, and I'm taking that pain and yes, that victimiza-

tion, and turning it into positive ways to make sure the generations of today don't have to go through what we had to go through," he said. "There's no place in a civilized society for this kind of treatment."

Before leaving for Friday for New Jersey to deliver a talk, "The Social Ecology of Bullying," Blumenfeld played some messages left on his answering machine by complete strangers who often call him after he appears on television or anywhere in the media.

The muffled voices and feedback from the machine played as Blumenfeld calmly listened.

"Sick, sick, that's all you people are," a woman said.

"God made Adam and Eve, not Adam and Steve," another said.

Several other messages played, demonstrating the stereotypes of LGBT people that many people learn from their schools and their own role models.

Blumenfeld has saved these messages to play at different speeches he delivers throughout the country and especially at schools where Blumenfeld said students hear these sorts of things in K-12 and on college campuses on a daily basis.

"When I play it," he said, "it hits 'em right in the gut."

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Silence of the Songbirds

Bridget Stutchbury

Bridget Stutchbury studies the ecology and behavior of songbirds in North America and the New World tropics. Her 2007 book of *Silence of the Songbirds* looks at the recent decline in migratory songbirds and the factors most threatening their extinction, from pesticides to habitat destruction and city lights to climate change. Her other books include *The Bird Detective: Investigating the Secret Lives of Birds* and *Behavioral Ecology of Tropical Birds*. Stutchbury completed her Ph.D. at Yale, and was a postdoctoral fellow at the Smithsonian Institution. She is a professor in the Department of Biology at York University in Toronto, Ontario, and holds a Canada Research Chair in Ecology and Conservation Biology.

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Softball



Pitcher Rachel Zabriskie throws a strike during the softball game against Oklahoma State on Saturday at the ISU Sports Complex. Photo: Zhenru Zhang/Iowa State Daily

Team stumbles on offense

Lackluster play leads to first regular season loss to UNI in two years

By Zach Gourley
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CEDAR FALLS — An anemic offensive performance from the Cyclone softball team Thursday led to a 4-2 defeat at the hands of the UNI Panthers. It was the first regular season loss for the Cyclones against Northern Iowa since March 25, 2009.

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"We didn't come ready and we weren't prepared to play and that is completely unacceptable," said Cyclone coach Stacy Gemeinhardt-Cesler. "To get to where we want to be at the end of the year, that just can't happen."

The Cyclones only registered three hits against Panther pitcher Jaye Hutcheson, with two of those coming off the bat of Cyclone freshman right fielder Anna Cole.

"We had a hard time making adjustments. [Hutcheson] kept sawing us off, making us hit off the hands," Gemeinhardt-Cesler said. "Anna Cole did a nice job of adjusting, but outside of that we just didn't get the job done."

The Panthers came out attacking offensively, scoring three runs in the bottom of the first inning, highlighted by UNI catcher Courtney Dunker's two-run homer. Panther shortstop Mackenzie Daigh also jumped on a pitch in the fifth inning, smashing it over the fence in center field.

The Cyclone defense did not help themselves, committing two key errors that put runners on base.

"It was just bad all the way around. We can't make errors like that. We can't come out and not be focused," Gemeinhardt-Cesler said. "Those were routine plays. Balls in and out of gloves can't happen and balls rolling between legs can't happen. We're better than that and we should never play like that."

Cyclone pitcher Rachel Zabriskie threw the entire game, striking out six batters and giving up four runs on six hits. The loss brings Zabriskie's record to 9-6 on the season.

"We've been working on consistency all year and that game



Cyclones cheer together before the softball game against Oklahoma State Saturday March 26, 2011 at the ISU Sports Complex. Photo: Zhenru Zhang/Iowa State Daily

was the opposite of consistency," Zabriskie said.

Cole scored both of the team's runs, including her solo home run in the seventh, her first homer as a Cyclone.

"Their pitcher threw me really inside and I had to jump out of the way, and the next pitch she threw me inside again and I hit it off my shin, which really hurt, so that kind of fired me up," Cole said. "I knew she was going to throw at me inside again so I was ready to hit it."

The Cyclones will try to end their two-game losing streak this Thursday against Creighton.

"We just need to put this behind us and forget about it. This game is over," Zabriskie said. "We need to come out and beat somebody. So, sorry for Creighton, but they're next."

The Cyclones will play the Blue Jays in the first game of a double-header at 2 p.m. at Southwest Athletic Complex in Ames. The second game is scheduled to start at 4 p.m.

Teams catch up on games

Iowa State, Creighton will make up double header

By Zach Gourley
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The ISU softball team will make up its double header Thursday against the Creighton Blue Jays. The games were originally scheduled for last week, but were rained out. They were the last of nine straight games that were either postponed or canceled for the Cyclones due to weather-related problems.

"It was kind of like when you're a little kid and you're stuck inside from the rain and you're antsy to get outside because all you want to do is play," said Cyclone infielder Erica Miller.

The Cyclones already faced Creighton once

this season at the Cyclone Indoor Invitational, a 7-0 ISU victory in the first game of the year for both teams.

"That was the beginning of the season, it was their first time playing, and playing outside will be different," said Cyclone infielder Dalyn Varela. "They've had time to work on some things they learned from the last game. We need to realize that we are a good team but we'll have to fight for everything. It's not gonna be handed to us."

Last time the two teams met, ISU pitcher Rachel Zabriskie had a dominant performance, giving up no runs on just two hits. Zabriskie also tied an ISU school record for most strikeouts in a game, with 13 in that outing.

"We just need to make sure we come out ready to play and don't take anything for granted," said Cyclone coach Stacy Gemeinhardt-

Cesler. "You always have to remember that nothing is certain, especially in our sport."

The most notable change for Creighton since it began the season against the Cyclones is that Becca Changstrom has emerged as the Blue Jays' pitching ace.

Changstrom has compiled a record of 8-5 with a 1.42 ERA, and did not get a chance to pitch against the Cyclones in the teams' first meeting.

"They don't have as much power as us, but they were a really scrappy team with a lot of speed," Miller said. "They're definitely out to beat us since we beat them the first time. With it being a double-header, it'll be key for us to stay really focused for the second game, no matter what happens in the first game."

The Cyclones and Blue Jays will meet at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., Thursday at the Southwest Athletic Complex.



Iowa State

vs.



Creighton

Where: Southwest Athletic Complex

When: 2 p.m., 4 p.m. Thursday

Notes: Iowa State beat Creighton 7-0 in the teams' first meeting this year in the Cyclones' first game of the season.

Iowa State is coming off of a 4-2 loss to Northern Iowa on Wednesday, the team's first loss to UNI since 2009.

The doubleheader was originally scheduled for last week.

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Sports Jargon of the Day: Fantasy baseball

SPORT:

Baseball

DEFINITION:

Statistics-based game for baseball fans that create categories for plays in Major League Baseball games.

USE:

I used to have a social life, but then I decided to start playing Fantasy Baseball.

Track and field

Coaching keeps mentality strong

Friendly, supportive staff prepares team for first outdoor meet of the season

By Sally Donlin
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The majority of the ISU track and field team has been training for its first outdoor meet of the season, the Missouri Relays on Friday in Columbia, Mo.

The team has been getting used to training outside and adding a little bit more intensity to their workouts. Although it's nice for the runners to get some fresh air, there have been a few setbacks they have encountered with Mother Nature as Iowa's winter weather is still lingering, with occasional precipitation minimizing the team's opportunities to run outside.

Fortunately, Columbia has more promising weather expected for this weekend.

"It will be the first meet for a lot of the athletes so it will be a good chance to see where they're at," said ISU track coach Corey Ihmels.

After only a select number of multi-event specialists and distance runners competed last weekend on the West Coast, this upcoming meet all the event groups will be competing except for the distant runners.

Distance runner Dani Stack surprised her coaches and teammates last weekend in the 10,000-meter run — she earned a personal best



Missouri Relays

Where: Columbia, Mo.

When: Friday and Saturday

Notes: The weekend's meet will be the first outdoor competition for the entire track and field squad, after the team split up and only sent select groups to the Stanford Invitational and the California Multi-event last weekend.

ISU distance runner Dani Stack set a personal best last week in the 10,000-meter run and will compete again this weekend.

— is looking forward to see how her teammates do this weekend.

"Last year we got fourth in the Big 12 which is the best we've ever scored so I definitely think we have the chance to do that again if not better with the way everyone is training right now," Stack said.

One of the reasons the team has been doing consistently well and improving each week is work of the coaching staff. Besides giving the athletes challenging but helpful workouts, they have made a connection with each of the athletes that helps meet the needs of the mental element of track and field.



Distance runner Marley Crusch during the 3,000-meter run on Friday's session of the Iowa State Classic at Lied Rec Center. Crusch finished 16th with a time of 10:31.70. File Photo: Rebekka Brown/Iowa State Daily

The ISU track and field coaches have a knack for friendly and supportive coaching, talking and playing around with many of the student-athletes.

All of the coaches are able to make that connection with their athletes which makes for

easy communication regarding ways to improve or how to stay on the right track.

The team members will use the coaches' advice and support this weekend in the Missouri Relays where they will be able to see where everyone is at in terms of the outdoor season.

Golf

Iowa State struggles in poor conditions

Frustration plagues golfers in shootout

By Dean Berhow-Goll
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The snowball effect can be a good thing when things are going your way. Last week, the ISU men's golf team set a record low 54-hole performance at the Desert Shootout.

The teams' play was aided by the weather in Phoenix: 80 degree temperatures with hardly any wind. Hitting fairways builds confidence, and confidence helps players knock down those 10-foot putts. All these things snowballing together can have a great effect, and they did have the best effect as the Cyclones tallied their record low. However, Monday and Tuesday proves the snowballing effect can be just as equally devastating to a team.

The weather in Little Rock, Ark., didn't do the team any favors; 40 de-



University Club Collegiate

Where: Baton Rouge, La.

When: Saturday and Sunday

What: Iowa State will face six teams ranked higher than its No. 88.

grees, rainy and windy. The Chenal Country Club was a much more difficult course. Junior Tom Lathrop said the fairways were tighter, and the greens were trickier. To add to the tougher conditions and course, the golfers started the meet off poorly. After the first round the Cyclones were a combined 20 over par. After the second round it snowballed into a 39 over par to complete day one.

"It was hard, everyone was getting frustrated," Lathrop said. "With the

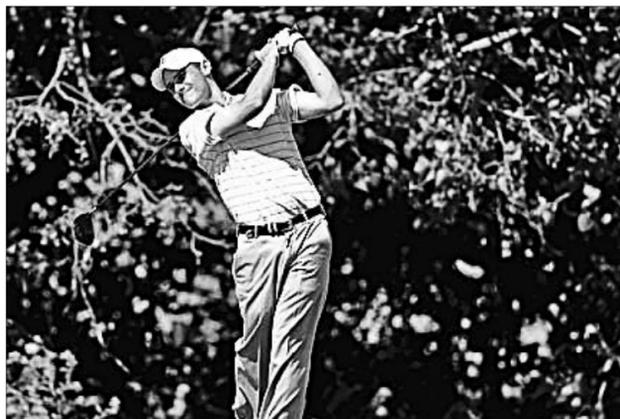
40 degree temperatures and the mist, it was just a bad combination."

After having such high expectations coming into the first round, and coming out of it so poorly, the level of frustration became high, and attitudes overall became negative quickly.

"We didn't have that winning attitude, and it deteriorated over the course of each round," said coach Andrew Tank. "I can accept poor play, but the negative attitudes were disappointing."

The Cyclones were led by sophomore Borja Virto who came in with a 225 total that tied him for 23rd. Juniors Nate McCoy and Michael Wuertz both had scores of 229 which tied them both for 40th. Behind them were Lathrop with a 234, and Nathan Leary with a 236.

The team doesn't have any time to hang their heads. After only a day back to school, they'll hit the road to Baton Rouge, LA for the University Club Intercollegiate. Not only do the



Junior Nate McCoy reacts to his shot. Courtesy Photo: ISU Athletics

golfers not get a break back home, but they don't get a break in terms of competition.

At the University Club Collegiate there will be strong teams, such as No. 12 LSU, No. 13 Iowa, No. 43

Michigan, No. 54 Notre Dame, No. 62 Penn State and No. 77 Minnesota. All these teams are ranked higher than the currently-No. 88 Cyclones, which will make rebounding even tougher at a meet like this.

Baseball

Club scrimmages after Saint Louis passes up opener

Cyclones play through cold, overcast weather

By Dan Kassan
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Tyler Strub and the ISU club baseball team felt ready to compete in their home opener against Saint Louis University last weekend. Unfortunately, Saint Louis' team called Strub with other ideas.

"They said they didn't want to play in 30-degree weather," Strub said. "We were out here

and I decided to have a scrimmage with the guys."

The Cyclones (2-2) spent a few hours during a cold-but-playable overcast afternoon Saturday without an opponent. They did have an opportunity to play against each other.

Four new players have joined the team since spring training last month, so the unexpected scheduling snafu gave those players a chance to acclimate themselves with the others.

"The guys were obviously disappointed [not to play]," Strub said. "We always like

to play games, obviously the more we can get in the better because we only play on the weekends, but we had a lot of fun on Saturday and utilized a lot more pitchers."

Justin Sullivan joined the club last year as a freshman. The outfielder played high school baseball in Minnesota and came to Iowa State for the education but also to continue playing.

He said he didn't attend spring training in Florida and wanted to get back into playing live baseball again against Saint Louis. Alas, the intrasquad scrimmage would have

to suffice.

"Personally I didn't like the cancellation, but it was understandable because of the weather," Sullivan said. "It was good to get back on the field. It was a good experience."

Sullivan and the Cyclones will get another opportunity to play a real baseball game this weekend, as Iowa State hosts Minnesota State. The schedule originally called for the team to trek up to Minnesota, but due to fields not being ready for game action, Mankato will instead travel south.

It's another scheduling change — and the season is

barely underway. Strub acknowledged the strange situation his club is in, but said everything will be ready for games.

"Our field is going to be ready and it'll be nice to have another home game, since we don't get too many in," Strub said.

Ben Butler, Jeff Peterson and Jon Chapman will start on the mound for the Cyclones. The first game starts at 1 p.m. Saturday at Cap Timm Field



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History behind April Fool's



Miguel Carrasquill, sophomore in art and design, pours cereal in his apartment. File photo: David Livingston/Iowa State Daily

April 1 provides pranksters everywhere with ideal opportunities to prank

By Allison Suesse
Ames247 Writer

April 1 is the one day each year where even the most sensible person becomes vulnerable to the types of pranks usually only drunk kids find hilarious — consider the classic “loosen the salt shaker lid” trick. These types of juvenile pranks practiced on April Fool's Day seem far removed from a holiday that began in the 1500s. While its exact origins are dubious, associate professor Amy Bix, associate professor of history who teaches history of American pop culture, said some historians believe April Fool's began in France during the switch from the Julian calendar to the modern Gregorian calendar.

Before these calendar changes were instated, Bix said, people would celebrate the new year April 1, instead of Jan. 1. However, some people didn't get the memo regarding the calendar changes and proceeded to celebrate April 1, which made them the brunt of ridicule and thus fools — April fools, if you will.

However, this theory may be too simplistic, and there is no evidence that the actual origins of the holiday lie in this account, Bix said.

“It's not impossible, but there's no reason to take it as historical gospel,” Bix said.

Bix said there is also history dating back centuries of people playing jokes and teasing one another in the Roman era.

Considering all the possible origins, there is no simple answer to where and when this holiday actually began, but Bix said spring is historically a time to celebrate the rebirth of nature, and April Fool's Day may have broader connections to spring festivals. April 1 is the one day a year where it's historically acceptable to “suspend your normal routine,” Bix said. “People accept that to blow off steam.”

So go ahead and Saran-Wrap a friend's car, because April 1 is the only day when that's considered a light-hearted prank.



Miguel Carrasquill came back to a big surprise in his apartment after returning from a week-long spring break trip in 2010. His friends wrapped everything in his apartment in gift wrap as a prank. File photo: David Livingston/Iowa State Daily

Historic April Fools' pranks

Memorable pranks throughout history — information from “Museum of Hoaxes” compiled by curator Alex Boese:

In 1996, Taco Bell released a statement announcing the corporation had bought the Liberty Bell and had plans to rename it “The Taco Liberty Bell.”

In 2008 BBC released a video of Antarctic flying penguins. BBC explained that the penguins took flight to escape the harsh Antarctic temperatures and traveled to South America.

In 1995, the Disney Corporation supposedly made negotiations with the Russian government to purchase the body of Communist leader Vladimir Lenin to display in a mausoleum at Euro Disney.

In 1940, a press agent from the Franklin Institute released a statement announcing astronomers discovered the world would end tomorrow. A radio station broadcast the news, which the public found fairly upsetting.

In 1957, a BBC news report featured a report about the harvest of a spaghetti crop in Switzerland. The report cited the elimination of the “spaghetti weevil” and a mild winter for the Spaghetti harvest. People actually believed this.

In 1998, Burger King released an advertisement announcing their “left-handed Whopper,” as a brand new menu

item. The ingredients remained the same, but were shifted 180 degrees to accommodate left-handed people.

In 2002, a British grocery store announced it had created a genetically-modified carrot with holes along its side that would allow the vegetable to whistle when fully cooked.

April Fools' Day memories:

Andy Mumgong, senior in computer engineering: “I don't really have any memory of pranks happening on April Fool's Day and no one seems to believe me.”

Brooke Palmer, junior in history: “One year I pranked my grandma and told her I was pregnant. She was pretty speechless to be honest. She's a pretty colorful woman, though.”

Ashley Skjerpung, sophomore in business marketing: “I think I was in middle school and I didn't want to go to school that day so I poured a can of soup into the toilet bowl and told my mom that it was puke. I didn't go to school that day.”

Matt Bogaard, junior in animal ecology: “Last year my roommate tried to get my other roommate with the rubber band over the nozzle on the faucet prank. He got me the next morning before class. I had to go class with a wet T-shirt and it was cold.”

Commentary

Apatow leaks new 'Bill and Ted' film

By Gabriel Stoffa@iowastatedaily.com

And you thought it would never happen. It might be the biggest sequel to ever hit theaters. Pre-production has been underway in secret for nearly a two years — the long filming time is attributed to the cloak and dagger cover-up of the film's undertaking. With cast members spanning decades of stars and comedic talent, the third installment of Bill and Ted will finally make its move to theaters in summer 2011 with “Bill and Ted's Awesome Escape.”

Presently, the genius mind of Judd Apatow is being credited with the writing credit, while the director has not been revealed. Apatow confessed in an interview no one was ever to really know about with his high school's newspaper. The story goes that Apatow received a call about the new Bill and Ted film and the student overheard enough chatter on the cell-phone to realize Apatow had written the film and was involved in at least advising some closing work.

Reality came crashing in when the student immediately confronted Apatow about the call and Apatow, realizing the cat was out of the bag, released that “yes, there was a new Bill and Ted movie in the works.” The kicker being that the student had never actually heard of Bill and Ted and was only excited about the prospect of a new stoner movie, and so was actually asking not on the record for the paper, but from pure excitement at seeing another movie where a fat pothead meets attractive women and tells dick and fart jokes not inspired by Kevin Smith's repertoire.

In mere hours, the student had tweeted about the movie, but the current teenage generation was so far removed from the last Bill and Ted movie — “Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey” — only 20 years ago, that the information floated casually in Twitter-world, only making re-tweets to the effect that Apatow had a new film coming out; a notion hardly anyone was surprised about.

Like any piece of information put out on the Internet though, the original tweet was eventually noticed by a 40-something fan-boy living in his parent's basement and complaining about everything to his club of online, like-minded goons with delusions of critic-grandeur. The tweet was included in a blog and slowly word had begun to spread about the film.

Failing to keep it a secret until the last minute, Apatow began receiving calls about the cast and how the filming had been kept under such strict silence to the public. His answers included some shocking details about the cast would literally leave a certain star rolling in their grave.

On top of the billing list was the nearly three-year deceased, brilliant and dirt oh-so-many good ways George Carlin. Carlin will reprise his role of Rufus through use of footage from past films and digital manipulation.

Obviously Keanu Reeves and Alex Winter will reprise their roles of Bill S. Preston, Esquire and Ted “Theodore” Logan. Their girlfriends will not return. However, some further cast details have names such as George Clooney, Matt Damon and Brad Pitt, which leads to a distinct possibility that Steven Soderbergh might be directing, since those are some of his regular players.

Leaving the plot out, this looks to be a fine attempt to make a sequel that will have nothing but laughs and will tickle old audiences and young alike with stoner comedy and use of classic 1980s-style speech.

Somewhere, someone has read this entire story, excited beyond comprehension, while wondering why the first letter of each paragraph is bolded. Go back and take a look at the letters.



Photo illustration: Bryan Langfeldt/Iowa State Daily

3 Events

FRIDAY

April Fool's Day
When: All day
Where: Anywhere
Cost: Free

SATURDAY

Gross Domestic Product
When: 5:30 p.m.
Where: Hotel Fort Des Moines
Cost: \$10 advance, \$15 the day of



SUNDAY

“Images of Dance,”
Orchesis II
When: 3:30 p.m.
Where: Forker 196
Cost: \$5

The 10

10 jokes not to play on April Fool's Day

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| 10. “I'm pregnant” | 5. Saran-Wrap the toilet |
| 9. Putting yourself as engaged on Facebook | 4. Water bucket over the door |
| 8. Using Rebecca Black's Friday as the new Rick Roll | 3. Deleting your Facebook |
| 7. Slashing your roommates' tires | 2. Arson |
| 6. Cancelling your roommates WOW account | 1. Putting flour in the roommate's car vents and putting the heat on high |

VEISHEA events beyond concerts

MONDAY, APRIL 11

Amy Sedaris, Simple Times: Crafts for Poor People

Great Hall, Memorial Union
8 p.m.
Free

TUESDAY, APRIL 12

VEISHEA Says I'm Funny

Maintenance Shop, Memorial Union
8 p.m.
Free

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

Cyclone Idol hosted by Coolio

Great Hall, Memorial Union
7 p.m.
Free

THURSDAY, APRIL 14

Battle of the Bands

Maintenance Shop, Memorial Union
7 p.m.
Free

Brian Imbus, hypnotist

Great Hall, Memorial Union
8 and 10 p.m.
Free

Outdoor Movie: "The Green Hornet"

Central Campus (rain location: Sun Room, Memorial Union)
9 p.m.
Free

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

VEISHEA Opening Ceremony

Central Campus
Noon
Free

Taste of VEISHEA

Molecular Biology Parking Lot & Union Drive
5 p.m. to 3 a.m.

\$
Carnival Rides & Games
Molecular Biology Parking Lot
5 p.m. to Midnight

\$
Live @ VEISHEA
Molecular Biology Parking Lot
5 p.m. to Midnight

\$
Volholla, Cedar Avenue, Jon McLaughlin, Love and Theft, Cloud Cult, Big Boi

Harambee Student Talent Show
Great Hall, Memorial Union
6 p.m.
Free

"Kiss Me Kate"

Fisher Theater
7:30 p.m.

The Show Off Show

Central Campus (rain location: Great Hall, Memorial Union)
9 p.m. and midnight
Free

Stevie Starr, The Regurgitator

Central Campus (rain location: Great Hall, Memorial Union)
10:30 p.m.
Free

SATURDAY, APRIL 16

VEISHEA Village and Ames Neighborhood

Central Campus
9 a.m. to 5 a.m.
Free

VEISHEA Parade

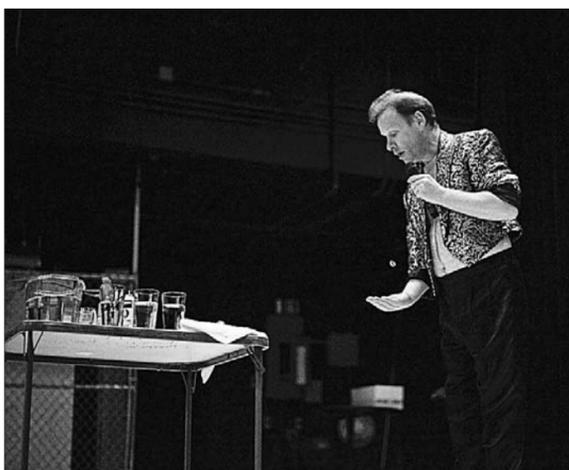
Campus
10:30 a.m.
Free

Jeff Klatt, chainsaw sculpture artist

South Campanile Lawn
11 a.m.
Free

Taste of VEISHEA

Molecular Biology Parking Lots & Union Drive



Stevie Starr, returns one of the rings he swallowed during his show April 16, 2010, at the Great Hall, Memorial Union. Starr swallowed 10 rings and returned all of them. File photo: Karuna Ang/Iowa State Daily

International Food Fair

Great Hall, Memorial Union
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Free

Carnival Rides & Games

Molecular Biology Parking Lot
11:30 a.m. to midnight
Free

Live @ VEISHEA

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5 p.m. to Midnight
Free

The River Monks, Deluka, The Downtown Fiction, Neon Trees, The Ready Set, Gloriana

"Kiss Me Kate"

Fisher Theater
7:30 p.m.

Donald Glover and Childish Gambino

Stephens Auditorium
9 p.m.
Free

Joel Meyers, magician

Central Campus (rain location: Great Hall, Memorial Union)
9 p.m. and 12:15 a.m.

Bingo

Sun Room, Memorial Union
10 p.m.
Free

61Syx Technique Breakdancers

Central Campus (rain location: Great Hall, Memorial Union)
10:30 p.m. and 1:30 a.m.
Free

Nick Pike, juggler

Central Campus (rain location: Great Hall, Memorial Union)
11 p.m. and 2 a.m.
Free

SUNDAY, APRIL 17

"Kiss Me Kate"

Fisher Theater
7:30 p.m.

Closing Ceremony

Campanile Room, Memorial Union
2 p.m.
Free

Korean pianist to visit Ames

By Vincent Geerts
Ames247 Writer

Coming in second at the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition is no small feat. All six finalists of the 2009 competition were awarded prize packages featuring U.S. concert tours and career management for three concert seasons following the competition. Second place was also awarded a recording deal with Harmonia Mundi USA.

Pianist Yeol Eum Son of South Korea earned the medal after years of performances with renowned international groups such as the Israel Philharmonic, the Jerusalem Symphony, the Czech Philharmonic, Warsaw Philharmonic, as well as the NHK Symphony, Tokyo Philharmonic. She garnered special attention when she appeared as a soloist with the New York Philharmonic on their tour to Seoul in 2008.

Along with her career as a soloist and chamber musician, Son is an honorary ambassador for her hometown of Wonju, South Korea, and a writer for the Joong-Ang Times.

Son will perform Saturday in the fourth of five concerts for the Ames Town & Gown annual series. She will be performing works by famous composers such as William Byrd, Nikolai Kapustin, Robert Schumann and Franz Liszt.

Free student tickets are available with ID, or can be purchased for \$25 at the door, Rieman Music, the ISU Department of Music Office, or online at www.amestownandgown.org.

Yeol Eum Son, Pianist Solo Concert

When: 7:30 p.m. Saturday
Where: Martha-Ellen Tye Recital Hall, Music Hall
Admission: Free for students with ID, \$25 for adults

MUSIC Calendar

THURSDAY

SNACKS

Covers
10 p.m. at Headliners
21+

Damon Dotson

Alternative
10 p.m. at Mother's Pub
\$5, 21+

FRIDAY

Matt Woods and The Thunderbolts

Blues
6:30 p.m. at Snus Hill Winery

Burnin' Sensations

Covers
5 p.m. at DG's Tap House
21+

Will Hoge

Acoustic
9 p.m. at The Maintenance Shop
\$8 for students, \$10 for the public (\$2 day-of-show increase)

.357 String Band

Folk
10 p.m. at DG's Tap House
\$5, 21+

SATURDAY

Useful Jenkins with special guests The Sun Company & Joey Ficken

Jam band
10 p.m. at DG's Tap House
\$5, 21+

SUNDAY

Robin and Linda Williams (seated show)

Folk
8 p.m. at The Maintenance Shop
\$13 for students, \$18 for the public (\$2 day-of-show increase)

MOVIE Calendar

Movies 12, 1317 Buckeye Ave. North Grand 5, 2801 North Grand Ave., North Grand Mall

Hop (PG, 90 min.) Movies 12, animated comedy

Insidious (PG-13, 102 min.) Movies 12, horror

Source Code (PG-13, 93 min.) Movies 12, thriller

Ending today

The Green Hornet (PG-13, 108 min.) North Grand 5, action

The King's Speech (R, 111 min.) Movies 12, drama

Mars Needs Moms (PG, 88 min.) Movies 12, animated comedy

Yogi Bear (PG, 82 min.) North Grand 5, comedy

Still playing

The Adjustment Bureau (PG-13, 99 min.) Movies 12, thriller

Battle: Los Angeles (PG-13, 116 min.) Movies 12, action

Black Swan (R, 110 min.) North Grand 5, suspense

Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Rodrick Rules (PG, 96 min.) Movies 12, dramedy

Hall Pass (R, 98 min.) Movies 12, comedy

Limitless (PG-13, 105 min.) Movies 12, thriller

The Lincoln Lawyer (R, 119 min.) Movies 12, drama

No Strings Attached (R, 110 min.) North Grand 5, comedy

Paul (R, 100 min.) Movies 12, comedy

Rango (PG, 107 min.) Movies 12, animated comedy

animated comedy

Red Riding Hood (PG-13, 100 min.) Movies 12, adventure

Sucker Punch (PG-13, 120 min.) Movies 12, action

Tangled (PG, 100 min.) North Grand 5, animated comedy

The Tourist (PG-13, 103 min.) North Grand 5, thriller

True Grit (PG-13, 110 min.) North Grand 5, western

SUB Film

Tangled (PG, 100 min.) animated comedy

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7 p.m. Sunday, Soult's Family Visitor Center, Memorial Union



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GREEK WEEK | VOLLEYBALL



Students participate in the Greek Week volleyball tournament Monday at Forker Gym. The pairing of Pi Beta Phi sorority, FarmHouse fraternity and Phi Kappa Theta fraternity was the winner. Photo: Clark Colby/Iowa State Daily



David Arends, junior in kinesiology and health, warms up with a spike at the Greek Week volleyball tournament Monday. Photo: Clark Colby/Iowa State Daily

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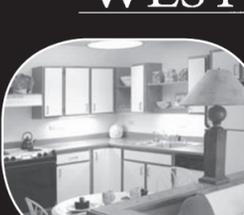


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