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Blood Drive set to draw donations

By Megan Swindell
Daily staff writer

The spring ISU Blood Drive this year is 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 19 to 22 in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union. Walk-ins are welcomed throughout the entire drive, but lines are typically shortest earlier on in the week during the morning hours. The busiest hours can see wait times of up to an hour, but the donating itself takes only about 10 minutes. The blood donated goes to one of the four blood centers located in the Midwest that come to the ISU Blood Drive, then the blood is distributed to nearby communities. Any further questions or concerns should be directed to ISUBloodDrive@gmail.com.

EVENT:

Korean students spread culture during festival

By Katelynn McCollough
Daily staff writer

The Korean Student Association will be having a Korean Culture Festival on Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Sun Room of the Memorial Union. Jung Ho Soung, junior in hospitality management, said that the event is being funded by the Korean Foundation of America in hopes of spreading Korean culture to other students across universities. The event will consist of movie showings, Korean culture activities and authentic Korean food. The festival is free to anyone wishing to participate and requires no previous registration.

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Government of the Student Body



Photo: Yue Wu/Iowa State Daily

The new GSB President Jared Knight and Vice President Katie Brown answer questions after it was revealed that they won the GSB election Thursday at Carver Hall. The Knight/Brown ticket gathered 1,542 votes, compared to the 1,110 votes obtained by opponents Jake Swanson and David Bartholomew.

Knight, Brown victorious

By Charles O'Brien
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With the last vote accounted for on Tuesday night at midnight, candidates had to wait anxiously for Thursday night's revealing

of elected members to next school year's Government of the Student Body.

With a total number of 2,688 people who partook in this year's election voting process, it came down to a close race in the presi-

dential election which saw Jared Knight, a junior in political science, and Katie Brown his running mate, a sophomore in History, win the presidential election with 1,542 votes over Jake Swanson, a junior in Public

Service and Administration in Agriculture and Business Management, and David Bartholomew, junior in Political Science, History, and Spanish, who accumu-



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Hockey

One happy 'accident'

ISU alumnus helps build tribute statue

By Randi Reeder
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To have passion and career paths align in the same path is something that may not happen to everyone. For former Cyclone hockey forward Chris Linden, however, one of his two year long projects was just that.

This past Wednesday night in Pittsburgh was the unveiling of a statue in honor of the Pittsburgh Penguins owner and hockey team legend Mario Lemieux.



Photo courtesy of Chris Linden

Former ISU hockey player Chris Linden looks over a small-scale model of the statue he helped create with sculptor Bruce Wolfe design. The statue honors hockey legend Mario Lemieux.

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LOSING EFFORT: Texas downs Cyclones 71-65

Melvin Ejim, Percy Gibson, Anthony Booker and Bubur Palo look on as the Cyclones trail Texas late in the second half Thursday. The No. 25 Cyclones fell to the Longhorns 71-65 in the first round of the Big 12 tournament. Visit iowastatedaily.com/sports for a full recap and more photos from the game.

Philanthropy

March for Malawi finds funds for Africa

By Tiffany Westrom
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"Ndimakukonda," a few children whispered into senior Karissa Hrbek's ear. The Ames native, who traveled nearly 9,000 miles from home, was being told, "I love you" in the East African language, Chichewa.

The senior in child, adult and family services traveled with four other ISU students in 2010 to work with 29 young orphans in Malawi, Africa, the seventh poorest country in the world. With a population of around 12 million, the country is home to over 1 million orphans who lack clean drinking water, proper nutrition and school uniforms in addition to facing diseases such as AIDS without the comfort of their mothers and fathers.

The third annual March for Malawi will be held on March 24 at 10 a.m. The 3.2 mile race will be a figure-eight around Ada Hayden Heritage Park in Ames. The registration fee is \$15 and prizes will be awarded to the top male and female athletes with snacks and refreshments available for all runners after the race, according to the race's website.

The race was established to generate funds for ISU students to go to the Leatha Orphanage. These students teach in schools, bring clothes, lend helping hands and develop relationships with the people who work at the Leatha Orphanage and the children who call it home.

"We work directly with 29 children at our specific orphanage, but the communities we reach out to are numerous, and they impact us greatly as well," said Tess Smith, junior in anthropology, who visited the Malawi last summer and is the

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lated 1,110 votes respectively.

"Either way any team would have done a good job as president and vice president," Swanson said. "It was a close race and we are very happy."

Swanson elaborated by saying that their campaign did a very good job for being put together in three days, and then only campaigning for three weeks.

When asked whether he had aspirations to run again for the presidential seat next year Swanson said while smiling, "We'll see, I'm not sure yet but I intend to be involved with GSB in the future."

After the presentation of voting results, the two campaigns exchanged congratulations and conversation for a bit.

"I am very excited right now," Knight said in reference to his election win. "We're going to have a strong voice in representing students and their interests."

"These were two very strong tickets and it required some innovative campaigning on both parts," Brown said. "I really think the Knight Brown brownies really won it for us."

But it was back to business right after their brief moment of celebration for the pair. The two newly elected officers are already thinking about filling their cabinet and making plans for getting to know the new senators for next year.

In two weeks an email will go out to the whole Iowa State student body listing cabinet positions available to apply for with interviews for the posi-



Photo: Yue Wu/Iowa State Daily

GSB presidential winner Jared Knight, right, receives a congratulatory hug from his opponent Jake Swanson after the election results were announced on Thursday in Carver Hall. Swanson said he remains unsure if he will run again next year, but he fully intends to stay involved with GSB.

tions beginning a week after that.

"I plan on going home and celebrating a second victory for Iowa State tonight," Brown said in reference to Thursday night's men's basketball game potential victory.

Following the whole presenta-

tion MaryBeth Konkowski, the election commissioner, stated that the Monday and Tuesday after Spring Break there will be another election for the College of Engineering to vote in senators for the college.

She also stated that for the College

of Design there were ten people who received votes and all ten of them received one vote, so to select a senator for the college, the Election Commission randomly picked a senator from the pool of ten to represent the College of Design.

"All in all we were very happy with the increase in voters this year, up to 10 percent this year from 8 percent last year, all the campaigns worked very hard to reach out to students and raise awareness but there is still room to grow," Konkowski said.

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coordinator for this year's race.

"Every night at the Leatha Orphanage we would start a campfire and all of us students and kids would sit around it for hours, simply because there was little else to do when the sun

goes down in Africa," Hrbek said. "We would spend all day interacting and playing with the kids, but we simply couldn't get enough of each other — we would have up to three children on each lap, and a few sitting at our feet as we would spend the night learning more words in Chichewa."

"When you run with a group of friends and are wearing a super rad costume, running suddenly becomes significantly less awful, bordering on crazy awesome," said Isaac Schmidt, volunteer and senior in advertising.

The event has received great support from the Ames community, with nearly 300 partici-

pants at last year's race. The march, sponsored by Alpha Copies, Ames Racquet and Fitness and Real Estate Service Group Incorporated, boasts a fun and united atmosphere as runners celebrate the work done and support the work that this year's group will put forth to help offer the orphans of Malawi health, safety and affection.

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Lemieux is a Canadian former professional hockey player whose career lasted from 1987 to 2006. He is acknowledged as being one of the best players of all time. Lemieux had to bow out of the league twice due to health related issues including battling lymphoma in 1997. The second time was in 2006.

Lemieux is also well known for staying with one team his entire professional career, winning the Stanley Cup in

1991 and 1992, three Hart Trophies as the NHL's most valuable player and many other awards. He was inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame after his first retirement despite the three-year waiting period.

"I grew up watching them and Mario play," Linden said. "How often do you have your passion and your career align?"

Linden informed the Iowa State Daily about the proceedings of events for the unveiling and some of the more notable attendees.

"I sat by [professional Canadian hockey player] Sidney Crosby for some of it," Linden said nonchalantly.

The day started at noon with a couple of speakers then had the unveiling. Lemieux spoke briefly followed by a lunch, a brief photo shot and interviews with the designers and the sculptor Bruce Wolfe, a well known commemorative artist, sculptor and painter.

The story of how Linden ended up being one of the big contributors to building the statue in honor of Lemieux "is quite interesting actually," Linden said laughing over the phone from his Pittsburgh hotel room the night of the un-

veiling of the statue.

Originally from Cleveland, Linden came to Iowa State after playing junior hockey in Minnesota.

"Linden was a great team member not only on the ice but also in the classroom," said Alan Murdoch, ISU hockey coach.

The 2005 Iowa State alumus continued to be involved in hockey by coaching teams around the country. He currently resides in Oakland, Calif., and helps coach a Bantam team made of 14-year-olds and a squirt team of 9-year-olds.

After graduating with a degree in communications from

Iowa State, Linden lived in Pittsburgh and coached hockey while getting another degree in design from Pittsburgh Technical.

"It just so happened that I coached the Penguin's [chief financial officer's] son, so [I had] lots of ties to the Penguins before I moved to California," Linden said.

How Linden became a part of the project was purely by accident, he said.

"I was actually just coaching at a rink in California when Bruce Wolfe, the main sculptor for the Mario statue, ... walked in," Linden said.

Wolfe was there to take some pictures of the players

to see their movement and actions since he did not have a background in hockey.

Wolfe walked onto the ice and talked to Linden, found out he was a designer and informed him about the Mario statue. At this time, the project had not been announced to the public. After a brief discussion, Wolfe asked Linden to come by his studio to talk some more.

Immediately Linden called up the CFO of the Penguins.

"I called and asked, 'So ah, what's going on this statue?' 'What do you mean what's going on with the statue?' 'You know the Mario statue.' 'How do you know about that?' ... It was crazy," Linden said.

Once Wolfe knew Linden had not only a background in hockey but also a connection to the Pittsburgh Penguins, he was "super thrilled".

During the process Linden took around 800 photos of the project. Linden produced a book and sent it to the Penguins along with making an icon to represent the project on the front.

"The Penguins liked so much that they put it on some their merchandise," Linden said.

After this event Murdoch hopes Linden will attend Cyclone Hockey Hall of Fame weekend which coincides with Cyclone Family Weekend.

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Competition

ISU senior advances in Eco-Star contest



Photo courtesy of Casey Fangmann
Casey Fangmann, senior in industrial engineering, accepts a Live Green! Excellence award from Gregory Geoffroy for the GreenHouse Group at the 2010 Sustainability Symposium.

By Rebecca Chamberlin
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As our world's resources become increasingly scarcer and scarcer, it becomes evident that sustainability awareness and practices will need to be implemented into our society.

SmartPower, the nation's leading nonprofit marketing and research firm, came up with an idea for a competition that does just that.

America's Next Eco-Star competition was formed with the premise of promoting sustainability and alternative energy leadership for students and young professionals ages 16 to 26. The competition premiered this year and is a nation-wide event. 300 applicants submitted a video of themselves that contained their general information and why they would make a good "eco-star."

Casey Fangmann, senior in industrial engineering, has been chosen as one of the top five contestants.

"Initially my work with the Green House Group motivated me to apply, but when I looked into the program, I saw they were interested in energy as well. I had worked with Rockwell Collins [an Cedar Rapids-based international provider of technology systems] before in energy reduction and ultimately cost reduction."

Fangmann's other sustainable efforts on campus include: Earth Hour, composting on campus, recycling during Veishea and the Green Umbrella social experiment.

He also won the Udall scholarship, which is a nationally renowned and prestigious scholarship offered to students, nominated by their university, who are pursuing a career related to the environment.

Fangmann was referred to the competition by Director of Sustainability Merry Rankin, who had collaborated on

sustainability projects with Fangmann in the past.

"Casey is extremely passionate. He is always looking for ways to be involved, always enthusiastic and driven to achieve more. He is a leader but a selfless leader, always working to get others engaged," Rankin said.

The 300 applicants were narrowed down to the top ten by a voting system and then to the top five by a panel of sustainability experts.

Coincidentally, a student from the University of Iowa also made it into the top five,

demonstrating the strong environmental culture Iowans possess.

The winner earns national recognition for their university as the home of America's Eco-Star, \$1,000 toward sustainability efforts on campus, a trip with their university's president to Austria for the 2012 Sustainable Futures Academy at the Salzburg Global Seminar, and a fellowship with Smart Power.

"[America's Next Eco-Star Competition is] looking for someone showing leadership in alternative energy

and sustainability, a diverse portfolio, academic strength, commitment, and a passion in sustainability efforts," said Fangmann.

When asked why he wants to win the competition, Fangmann discussed his longing to be exposed to other culture's diverse sustainability and energy efforts. He is also excited to shed light on Iowa State's progress in sustainability development.

The winner will be selected by the panel of sustainability experts and announced next Friday.



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Casey Fangmann has been chosen as a top five contestant of the national America's Next Eco-Star competition for his sustainable efforts on campus.

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Stomping Grounds brews a line of organic coffee grounds called "Counter Culture Coffee," which is produced through "fair and sustainable relationships with small-scale coffee farmers."

Campustown coffee shops offer sustainable options

By Meredith Whitlock
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Sometimes a small, quiet cafe is the answer to your problems. Whether you simply need a pick-me-up or are searching for a peaceful place to study, a coffee shop has the resources to solve both of these common student problems. Because of this ability, coffee shops are considered necessary in a college town.

Aside from sustaining your energy reserve, three coffee shops near campus have another unique ability as well — helping to sustain the environment. Stomping Grounds, Lorry's Cafe and Arcadia all in some way incorporate sustainable and eco friendliness into their products and business.

Stomping Grounds, located at the intersection of Knapp Street and Welch Avenue, attracts students and people from the surrounding area to take a break from the library and study in an earthy and more home-like environment. Their coffee beans come from Counter Culture Coffee Direct Trade Certified, which is organically grown overseas. Stomping Grounds also tries to keep it local by buying food and dairy products that are locally grown and processed to help support the Ames community.

Lorry's Coffee, a newer shop on Lincoln Way, is already sustainable in itself because the building, which once was a bank, has been reused as previous shops and cafes. Lorry's provides Fair Trade Organic coffee and tea as well as using organic syrups. The shop also composts all of their old espresso beans and left over products.

Arcadia, near Lincoln Way and Sheldon Avenue, roasts their own coffee, as well as composts what they can. Another unique attribute this cafe offers is counter tops and tables made from reclaimed trees from around the Ames area, and from Illinois. Liz Jeffrey an employee at Arcadia and her father worked together to make some of this furniture using the trunks of fallen trees.

One common sustainable feature of these three cafes is their use of environmentally friendly cups called "ecotainers." These cups are biodegradable and therefore breakdown in the earth after being thrown out.

Coffee drinking can become a habit during the college years, but this habit does not need to negatively impact the environment. By offering organic options, fair-trade products and using reusable features in their building, Stomping Grounds, Lorry's Coffee and Arcadia allow students to enjoy a guilt-free cup of joe off campus.

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Editorial

Can, bottle redemption needs saving

Iowa's can and bottle redemption program came up for debate in State Senate recently. Currently, most carbonated beverages such as soft drinks and beer are subject to a 5 cent deposit. Consumers in the state are charged a nickel for each can or bottle they purchase. If they bring them back, the consumer is refunded the nickel. The deposit is used as an incentive to prevent trash buildup in our state's streets, fields and streams.

The bill was designed to expand the program to cover items such as bottled water, Gatorade bottles and iced tea bottles.

Currently, none of those are covered, and many of them end up as litter or in landfills, where they will remain for eternity. A walk along some of Ames' many bike paths will show you as much; the bottles seem to be everywhere.

The bill, unfortunately, was changed to provide for a simple study on the subject. Though 84 percent of Iowans favor the bottle redemption program and 44 percent favor expansion of the program, the bill faced fairly strong resistance.

While there are logistical concerns to consider, this bill should have been adopted. Opponents argue that bottle redemption centers in grocery stores can pose sanitary concerns, but an expansion of this program is likely to have a minimal impact on that.

The majority of the bottles the program would be expanded to would be non-sugared items, such as bottles of water, so they would not be likely to attract more pests.

And although there is a greater potential for spillage, redemption machines are placed in areas of the store that are separated from the rest of the store. The grocers already have plans in place to prevent contamination of the returned cans.

Some opponents insist that a curbside program would be better for the state. Given the state's rural environment, that is simply not the case. Not every town in Iowa has the kind of population that could support this.

However, everyone in a small town, at some point, must get groceries. By encouraging people to bring the cans and bottles along with them, tons of pollution and refuse is kept out of landfills and the environment.

Protecting our environment should be of the utmost importance. And while it may be an inconvenience for retailers that accept cans and bottles, they get a handlers fee for each can returned. The rejected bill would have doubled that as well.

With the kind of popular support that this program enjoys, it should have been passed with little resistance. Instead, a large portion of the beverage bottles and cans purchased will end up as litter and garbage for yet another year.

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Government



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Members of the Government of the Student Body discuss the issues during a Jan. 11 meeting in the Campanile Room of the Memorial Union. To end the endless debate, columnist Perdios presents his five-step plan to dissolve the bureaucracy of GSB.

End GSB in 5 easy steps

Editor's note:

This column is part three of a three-part series in which the author examines the Government of the Student Body's shortcomings, true purposes and solutions to its problems.

By now the student government elections are over. For the losers, better the luck next time. For the winners, I offer the following advice: Before undertaking any great effort in the coming year, be sure to consult your faculty adviser or faculty secretary of your group. This especially includes any member of student government who wants to lobby the state government over important issues like tuition. This will save you a lot of time and energy.

This column, however, is really about dissolving the Government of the Student Body in a five step process. You can have many reasons to dissolve GSB, but all you need is one. Perhaps you want to eliminate the over \$300 students pay in activity fees, thus making students fund services and clubs directly out of pocket, instead of being funneled through GSB. Maybe GSB denied your club funding and you want payback. Or maybe you just want to practice libertarianism at the micro-level. Whatever your purpose, just make sure your reasons are strong. The plan to get rid of GSB will require a lot of time and work.

Step 1: Find about 25 to 30 students who also want to bring GSB down. In the upcoming year, you all will try to get appointed to positions on GSB. Given GSB's precedent for high turnover, this should not be difficult. Not everybody, however, will make it. That's where next year's elections come in. No matter what happens, don't try to become GSB president or vice president. These positions are time-consuming and subject to scrutiny and blame.

Step 2: Become excessively active on campus using GSB as a "screen" for your

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endeavours. You must appear to tackle many of the major issues facing students in the Ames/ISU community. Addressing tuition costs at the state government is fine, but more effective to your efforts would be to stage rallies on campus. You should also tackle the yearly housing contracts put forth by the vast majority of Ames landlords. The sensitive issues addressed on the ISU memes Facebook page can also be a source of inspiration for rallies and petitions. Who knows? This might actually shake off the apathy students have toward GSB.

Step 3: Win next year's elections to attain a two-thirds vote on the GSB senate. But you must help your fellow group members with their campaigns to get them elected. Meanwhile, continue with Step 2, but on more intense scale (Occupy protests?).

Step 4: Derail and nullify the actions of the GSB president and vice president. Without a doubt, leaders in the Ames/ISU community will frown on large protests and petitions. University administrators will also pressure the GSB president and vice president into restoring order. Given that you and your fellow conspirators will have control over two-thirds of the senate, you have the real power, while the president and vice president take all the blame.

Step 5: Dissolve GSB with a constitutional referendum. Depending on how things go, you can sneak this referendum in an upcoming election, or you can put it to a vote during the year. In 2008, GSB added a referendum to the elections that year to make GSB compliant

as a student organization with the university, specifically with the Student Organization Recognition Policy set in place by the Student Activities Center. The policy states that a club, including GSB, must include grade point average requirements for its members (members must have at least a 2.00 GPA). Removing this clause would cause GSB to be put on probation. You should pitch this referendum as a "way to make GSB more efficient and accessible to certain students would otherwise be unfairly left out."

After this referendum is passed, your job, along with your fellow conspirators, is to simply ride GSB until it is no longer recognized by the university. I'm certain it would be a messy process. How would the student activity fees get distributed? Or would they be eliminated? Who would protest on behalf of the students at the state legislature? Most importantly, where would the stereotypical GSB member (as described in my last column) go to vent his energies?

Of course, these are all hypothetical questions to a hypothetical situation. I do, however, believe that if GSB became incredibly active using the methods I described above, the university administration would tolerate it for a time. But if major problems persisted, the administration would reign in GSB. That's why I've argued GSB is powerless to aid the students in important matters.

Finally, if GSB dissolved, undoubtedly another group would take its place. Maybe IRHA would step up? Perhaps even the Sports Club Council? Would the Guild of Wargamers and Roleplayers be up for the task?

Who knows? Personally, my vote would be for Cuffs.

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Student involvement

Take initiative to understand GSB

For the past few weeks the student body has been told that their Government of the Student Body is worthless, that they don't see any benefits from power hungry students that serve on this body, that GSB should be dismantled.

I served on GSB for three years as both a member of the Senate and on the executive branch as director of ISU Ambassadors. First, I am a bit offended to be told I didn't make a difference, that the hours I put in, the scrutiny I was put under and the things I accomplished didn't mean anything.

I disagree. There are three parts to GSB and the columns in question only really talk about the senate. I know the senate sometimes seems intimidating and bureaucratic because, well, it is. However, would you really like the administrators of the university deciding how to spend all of your student fee money, or would you rather have your peers fund your clubs and activities?

For those who say GSB does not do anything for them, have you ever ridden CyRide? Yup, that is partially funded by GSB. You are reading the Iowa State Daily right now if you're reading my column, also funded by GSB. Need a camera, laptop, projector or other electronic device? Check out the equipment checkout available in

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the Communications Building, which is also funded by GSB.

For the students who dislike GSB using money to send other clubs to competitions and paying for equipment, get off the couch and go join a club. Get involved if you want to see your money put to a use that you approve of. Or, even better, run for Senate and put your vote to good use.

But, you tell me, how am I even supposed to know what GSB does for me?

Look on the website. Students delete emails and ignore signs, so take some initiative and find out yourself. The public relations committee can only do so much to add to the advertising clutter. Email your senator. Visit the West Student Office Space in the Memorial Union.

If there is a problem that you see on campus, talk to someone about it. If GSB can't do anything about it, almost any member can put you in contact with the person you need to talk to.

Senators are allowed to introduce the legislation they want, if

you think something needs to be addressed, ask your senator to sponsor a bill. Any one of these things will take a minute portion of your day. All of the information you could ever want is at your fingertips. Senators can only do so much to connect to their constituencies if you aren't willing to listen.

So we know about the senate, but what about the other portion of GSB, the executive cabinet? Last year's executive cabinet accomplished a huge number of things with the help of various administrators, the Student Union Board and some senators, programs including Cyclone Cinema, which is a free showing of current films every weekend in Carver. Soda for Sobers, which provides free soft drinks for designated drivers at participating Campustown bars and remodeling the Greek Triangle, to name a few.

In addition, the president and vice president serve as a voice of the students on university budget committees and regularly have input on strategic planning, curriculum and other committees. Would you really like to dismiss the only student voice in university budget meetings?

I personally organized Regent's Day at the Capitol, an event that over 100 students attended to lobby for support of higher education. Even if you would argue

nothing changed because of us, I wholeheartedly believe that getting students involved first hand in the legislative process is invaluable to their development as an informed citizen.

This year, ISU Ambassadors is submitting legislation with support from both sides of the aisle. Without being an actual elected legislator, this is the biggest impact we can have at the Capitol, and I am proud of the way the organization has handled itself overall. Criticism of an organization like GSB comes from lack of knowledge and an unwillingness to take the initiative to make a change yourself. There are many things that are wrong with student government, just like any other government.

But the best way to make that change is constructive communication, not just complaining without any solutions.

If you have any comments or suggestions, I encourage you to contact GSB's president or vice president, your specific senator, who you can find at www.gsb.iastate.edu; or myself. I would be happy to forward you to the person you need to talk to.

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ONLINE:



5 ISU WRESTLERS HEAD TO NCAAS
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DIVING:



Iowa State Daily

Nelson, Henderson struggle in Zone D

By Travis Cammon, Daily staff writer

The ISU divers kicked off competition on Thursday at the Zone "D" Diving Championships in Iowa City.

The three-day competition began with the 1-meter dive and through the first day, senior Sarah Nelson placed 16th in the event while teammate Jessica Henderson placed 36th.

Nelson started strong, posting scores of 49.20 on her first dive and then struggled during the middle of her 12 total dive performance posting scores below 40 points. But she was able to gather herself in the final round, where she posted a final score of 47.50.

Nelson's total score after 12 dives was 504.85 points, the second-highest score ever by a Cyclone at the zone diving meet on 1-meter.

Henderson, on the other hand, ranked near the bottom of the leaderboards at the end of the day. Henderson was also able to rebound after posting a score of 46.80 from her forward 2.5 somersault pike. After six total dives Henderson's final score of the day was 210.50.

Women's basketball

Cyclones on the bubble after Kansas State loss

NCAA championships selection now faces uncertain chances

By Dean Berhow-Goll
 @iowastatedaily.com

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The shot soared through the air from the corner. It banked off the corner of the backboard, rolled around the rim and lipped out.

It was Lauren Mansfield's 19th shot of the game and would have been her 24th point. It might have been the last of the senior's ISU career with the team being on the bubble for the NCAA tournament.

Kansas State's Jalana Childs grabbed her 10th rebound of the game, then sank her 31st point of the game and along with it, the game itself. The Wildcats pulled out a 67-63 win against the Cyclones in the first round of the Big 12 tournament.

"As far as the game goes, it's pretty simple," said ISU coach Bill Fennelly. "We got our butts kicked in the post, and that's the game."

That corner shot Mansfield missed was almost a shot expected to go in with the way that the senior was playing. She was two short of her career-high with 21 points.

Mansfield said she felt like as a senior she needed to step up.

"I think I definitely feel like time is running out on me," Mansfield said. "I know any game could be my last, so I'm just trying to take that and play with it."

Freshman guard Nikki Moody had another good game against Kansas State with 21 points, shooting 50 percent from the floor. She's averaged 17 points per game against the Wildcats.

In the game at Kansas State on Jan. 25, Chelsea Poppens had 23 points and nine rebounds from only 14 shots

from the field.

At Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo., the recent unanimous All-Big 12 first-team selection struggled in the game.

Poppens was only able to play 23 minutes due to foul trouble in the first half and went 3-9 from the field with just five rebounds.

"When she got into foul trouble, the game changed," Fennelly said. "Our first-team all-conference player sits a lot on the bench. And their first team all-conference player changed the game."

On the other side, Kansas State's All-Big 12 first-teamer in Childs had a record-setting day. She had 31 points on 13-of-23 shooting with 10 rebounds.

The 31 points is a new record for Kansas State in a Big 12 game.

"Last time we played them, we weren't there as a team at all, and I really wasn't there," Childs said. "I had to get a feel for the game in the first half, and I think I did. It just kept rolling."

It did keep rolling: After the first half, Childs had 15 points from 10 shots.

Then, to start the second half, Childs sunk her first three attempts and made two free throws. Her first missed shot of the half came seven minutes into the game.

"You know, we just played off of each other tonight," Childs said. "Usually we have lapses and something goes wrong for us and we're down, but we stayed together, and I really felt good with my teammates on the court today."

Now with the loss, Iowa State is presumably on the bubble and will have to wait until Monday night when the field of the NCAA tournament is decided.



Photo: Jeff Tuttle/The Associated Press

ISU forward Chelsea Poppens attempts to pass the ball as she is defended by Kansas State forward Branshea Brown during the first half of the second round of the Big 12 Conference women's basketball tournament Thursday in Kansas City, Mo. Poppens saw only 23 minutes of play in the game due to foul trouble.

"I just ... I don't feel comfortable," Fennelly said. "If we've done the things that I think we've done with our schedule in our league, then they'll put us in. If not, they won't."

"We'll live with that judgment, and I will be — I will tell you, I'll be by myself a lot until Monday night because no one will want to be around me. Wait until 6 o'clock on Monday night. I hope it happens."



Discover more

Head online for the full play-by-play action from the Cyclones' struggles during the Big 12 tournament game against Kansas State.

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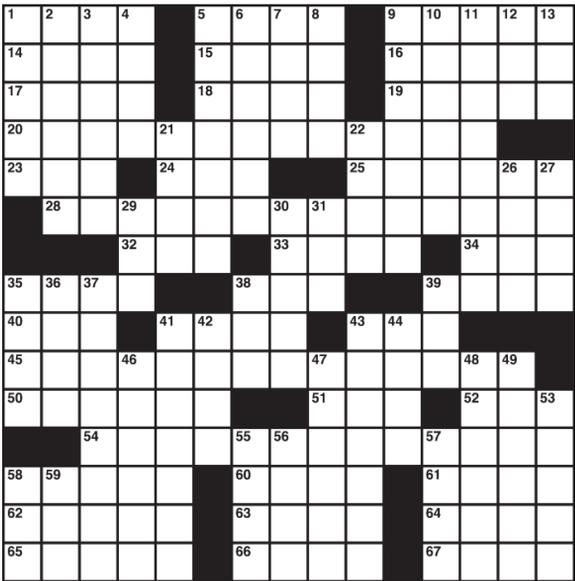
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- 10 Secretary of state after Albright
- 11 Good street for playing
- 12 Inspired poetry
- 13 Body pic
- 21 Teacher's grad deg.
- 22 17-Across's state
- 26 Roughly
- 27 Distraught state
- 29 Duff Beer server
- 30 Concert venue
- 31 Not gross
- 35 Diana's escort
- 36 National rival
- 37 No longer together
- 38 Bind
- 39 "Mr. Chicago" journalist Kupcinet
- 41 Israeli parliament
- 42 Storybook heavy
- 43 Stock clerk's charge
- 44 Dench of "Iris"
- 46 Leader with a shoestrings budget?
- 47 Cold remedy in LiquiCaps
- 48 "Mayor" memoirist
- 49 Connect
- 53 Arab League member
- 55 "___ Eyes": Eagles hit
- 56 Actor Rob
- 57 Blacken
- 58 Journal ending
- 59 Sister or mother

Across

- 1 Spiced tea
- 5 Nerdy guy in "Meatballs"
- 9 Center of Florida?
- 14 Deep-tissue massage pioneer Ida
- 15 Half up front?
- 16 Big wheel from Holland?
- 17 City in 22-Down
- 18 Coast-to-coast hwy.
- 19 Barn nestling
- 20 Flip
- 23 Write (down)
- 24 Camera with interchangeable parts
- 25 "... if not cheaper"
- 28 Flip
- 32 Eats more of than is wise, with "on"

Down

- 33 Cut the crop
- 34 Lettre recipient, perhaps
- 35 Florida county renamed to include its largest city
- 38 Travel, in a way
- 39 Rapper-turned-actor
- 40 Egg opening?
- 41 Zen master's riddle
- 43 Tobacco co. based in Winston-Salem
- 45 Flip
- 50 Chemical relative
- 51 Pay stub abbr.
- 52 French article
- 54 Flip
- 58 Ltr. accompaniers
- 60 ___ Honor
- 61 Frost
- 62 Good thing not to wear in a rainstorm

Down

- 1 Chesapeake Bay haul
- 2 Shop alternative
- 3 One of the Greek Furies
- 4 Conditional words
- 5 Defense mechanisms
- 6 He ruled jointly with Ivan V for nearly 14 years
- 7 "Don't leave home without it" co.
- 8 Sunscreen element
- 9 Vacation for the self-employed?



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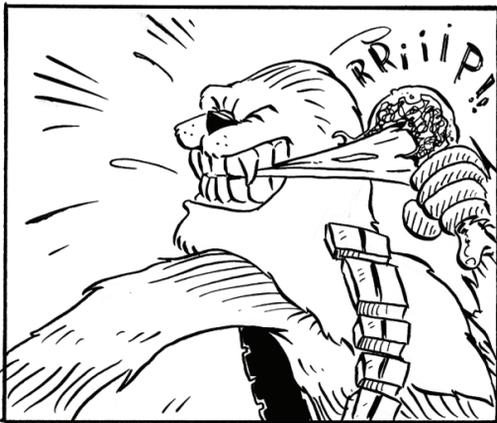
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Best In Show Comic



by Phil Juliano

Leo: stash your cash. Daily Horoscope: by Nancy Black

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Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is a 6 -- Slow down, and think about your words before blurting them out (if possible). Exercise and hot water relieves tension. A friend and a cup of tea help

to ponder your next act.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 7 -- Don't take a romantic risk just yet. Check out a wild theory. Double-check data and research. Your quick wit is appreciated. Enjoy simple pleasures.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) -- Today is a 7 -- Jealousies or stress (especially financial) could spark arguments. Keep the place clean to avoid conflict. Practice leads to a useful skill. Start with the hard part.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

-- Today is a 7 -- Don't bet on a far-fetched scheme ... at least, not today. Hold off on long-distance travel, if you can. Constant communication is beneficial. Take on more work, and juggle.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Stash your cash for the time being. There's been a change in orders. No gambling allowed (except in love). Then, all bets are on. Patient practicality still wins out, however.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 7 --

Consider all points of view. Help antagonists to understand each other. Stick to core values. Inspire another to be creative, and get secondhand satisfaction.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Watch out for changes to the dossier. There could be a crossed wire or bad translation. Verify everything, and scour the schedule. Don't be too hasty.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- Clean up old closets and old misunderstandings. Keeping the channels of communication

open helps tremendously. Avoid skipping necessary steps.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- Clean up a mess with a friend. Avoid getting into a losing argument. Think twice before making a purchase. Will it really make you happier? Buy it if you love it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 7 -- Keep an eye on your watch to avoid missed appointments. Take care of important tasks first. Then take a well-deserved rest, and catch up.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 6 -- It's easier to get in an argument, but is it worth it? You understand your situation best, but others have valuable insights. Don't fall for a con game.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 6 -- Today you work better in a quiet space. There's plenty of room for personal growth and transformation. Don't go out if you don't really want



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With only one person in the group looking as embarrassed as they should, Mark Rogalski, Trever Dobbs, Nick Nelson, Catherine Anderson, Ellie McNutt, Robert Holer, and Karen DeRocher say "CHEESE" anyways at London Underground.



Lives are ruined when the Jenga tower collapses on Joseph Shannon, Mark Johnson, Tyler Kumm, Sam Baker, Chris Campbell, Olufunmilola Anjorin-Olu, and Caitlin Mabe at London Underground.



Man-Cougar, Roy Patterson III hangs with youthful beauties, Rachel Votter, Kaitlyn Sminasy, and Audrey Gifford at DG's Tap House.



From our NOWS to our LATEERS! Angie Reiners, Jamie Hertz, and Nicole Charland at Welch Ave. Station.

BLACKOUTBLACKBOARD

If you could spend Last Call in a lip-lock session with the person of your choice, who would it be?



"My Fiancee" - Corner Pocket - Allen Vanderwiel



"The Tallest Guy in the Room" - London Underground - Olufunmilola Anjorin-Olu



"Johnny Depp" - London Underground - Caitlin Mabe



"David Beckham" - Welch Ave. Station - Nicole Charland



"CJ Mayou or Drake" - Welch Ave. Station - Carl (CJ) Mayou and Jamie Hertz



"Scott Christopherson" - Main Street - Carmen Wirkler



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