University Services to increase campus security

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University Services responded to overwhelming feedback for more safety measures with new initiatives including adding cameras throughout campus.

The College of Designs and Merchandising at Iowa State is working with University Services to beef up campus security. Four locations are currently being looked at as possible spots for cameras.

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The 52nd Annual ISU Madrigal Dinner is presented by the department of music and theatre. As guests dine by the illumination of candlelight, they will be royally entertained by the Iowa State Singers, Musica Antiqua, Shy of a Dozen, and several community organizations, will host the event. The night will begin at 6:30 p.m. Admission is $10.
Student Affairs attempts to enhance ISU experience

By Katrina Campbell
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But Leath’s seamless life wasn’t without strife. Iowa State, like most uni-

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Wrestling focuses on closing matches

By Ben Visser

Iowa State wrestling has lost six matches by a single point in its last two dual meets, including that loss in meeting with Arizona State last Friday.

The Cyclones are working on getting that last dual that took to turn one-point losses into one-point wins after Saturday’s meet on Saturday.

Tanner Hall has come out of his early season slump. He placed fourth at Midlands and won his match against Arizona State by a 14-4 decision, a major decision, a take down, and a technical fall.

Hall, one of the team leaders, is trying to turn around his early season slump. He placed fourth at Midlands and was just four points in its last two dual meets, including that loss in meeting with Arizona State last Friday.

The Iowa State wrestling coaches watch the match between 184-pound Pat Downey and Arizona State’s Joey Ward at 141 pounds.

"I know he could’ve done better,“ Jackson said. And Iowa State is on the verge of a "must-win" to turn around its disappointing 1-5 season.

"We have this practice to compete and show ourselves what we’re capable of doing," Hall said. "I didn’t train for like six months. I just trained for six weeks in wrestling shape."

He added, "I know it’s going to be different. I’m going to keep doing what I’m doing — attack, striking, move and dominate. It’s wrestling season."
Women's track, field builds on blueprint

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