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Phi Sigma Pi continues inclusive tradition

By Keely O’Neal
#isusigma

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NEWS/GAMES

It takes a village to go green
By Kaitlyn Campbell
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A large green plant rescued from a greenhouse, a greenhorn growing reading glasses, and a social group of sustainable veggies diagram made the stage for the largest newspaper of the week. For the first time ever, these have been brought together in one place to create a sustainable village. For the first time ever, these have been brought together in one place to create a sustainable village.

These are just a few decorations throughout an office in the Green Umbrella Services building that make it clear someone with a passion for the environment works there. They display the importance of sustainable practices and the desire to continue the fight against climate change. From these, the office's goal is to show us how their actions can play a role in the future.

“We have grown up on a farm, I work with my family,” said Rankin. “Being able to see the importance of protecting the Earth is something that has always been instilled in me. It’s easy to see how our actions can play a role in the future.”

Sudoku

Today’s Birthday

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Respect our farmers, but save our water

Our identity as a state is deeply rooted in our agricultural heritage, which we are proud of. We’ve always been known as the Corn Belt, and it’s not a coincidence that the state’s nickname is the “Iowa House of Representatives” because we are the home of a large number of farmers. They are not just individuals who grow crops and raise livestock; they are the backbone of our economy and our way of life. It is important that we respect their hard work and dedication to producing food for the world. Without them, we would not have enough food to feed ourselves and our families.

But, at the same time, we need to recognize the importance of water conservation. Our water resources are limited, and we need to ensure that we are using them wisely. This includes not only our farms, but also our cities and towns. We need to be mindful of our water usage and work to reduce our impact on the environment.

Iowa State Daily has the responsibility to educate our readers about these important issues. We need to provide them with information about the importance of water conservation and the need to respect our farmers. We need to encourage our readers to take action and make a difference.

Let’s work together to ensure a healthy future for our state, for our farmers, and for our water.
Kevin Jackson focuses on finishing the season

By Ryan Young

Kevin Jackson had plenty of highs as the coach of Iowa State wrestling, including coaching Kevin Cadleman to an NCAA Championship in 2015. He also had a number of lows — most notably the 0-9 record in 2014-15.

The 1-9 record forced him to miss out on national ranking, but not before announcing Tuesday that he’s stepping down as head coach at the end of the season, said his focus remains on finishing the year strong.

“I think our young men — at this point recognize it’s about them, it always has been about them and how they compete and how they put their heart and soul out there on the mat,” said Jackson.

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“Is the kids are resilient, they get over things pretty quickly.”

With a week left in the season, Jackson’s role is to focus on getting his wrestlers in the best position to compete to the best of their ability.

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“One thing fans have questioned Pollard on has been whether the athletic director really supports the wrestling program, polls show just that.”

“Jackson puts those fears to rest.”

“We beat up on each other all the time, that’s not a game’s name. So coming there’s big. But if we’re Tajon and I like, think that’s a team. We just have to keep it rolling, use what we did Saturday, and really use it to boost us and get rolling.”

Kevin Jackson yells during a match on Jan. 6 at Hilton Coliseum. The Cyclones stepped up in head coach at the end of the season, said his focus remains on finishing the year strong. (Iowa State Daily / PHOTO BY ELLEE HODGSON)

Because Jackson put those fears to rest that we have a chance to be far better than that,”

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We all need stress relief

By Maggie Currie
#ViewerCommentary

We're all a little stressed.
College is for many, a high-pressure time. There’s a pressure to
learn, live, love, and deal with the stress associated with it. Even
your dorm mates can have a little too much pressure to have the
“college experience.” College students, graduates, even your
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The term “pressures” seems to be a bit
of a misnomer unless you’ve been told to take your
heart, anxiety and stress levels to the
next level after reading this. Are you
ready to ease up on your stress?

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There is a growing trend
of stress management.
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to prevent stress.

Photo Illustration: Megan Slattery/Iowa State Daily

“Stress can make students moody, tense or depressed and can lead to poor performances at school, potentially causing even more stress.”

There is no link to the
stress management.

“The good news is that
you can be healthy — just in time for coming to business school,” said an author of a new study. “And that stress does things to your body.”

The effects of social media on stress
are just beginning to be documented. What you choose to place to relax seems to
influence stress levels. Jumping into
a new social network, a new school or
a new social obligation, and a reminder that your behaviors are being watched by
future employers.

Her, we’re ready stressed.

“People often think that stress does things to your body,” she said. “In fact, when you stress yourself, your body responds by, you know, sweating, feeling the heat. It’s a
form of relaxation.”

“I'd heard about menstrual cups before,” she said. “They’re a good option for a sore
head.”

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tampons or pads during her lifespan, according to Business Insider.

Have you ever heard about them? A company that
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