Red Green brings tour to Iowa State
By Jacob Beals
@wstodaily.com

Red Green will perform at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Stephens Auditorium. The performance is part of Green’s “I’m Not Old, I’m Ripe Tour.”

Ticketmaster.

Leisure and entertainment

The board will vote on June 20 to allow smoking inside Stephens Auditorium for performances and concerts.

Library

The board will vote on July 11 whether to rent the former space of the former Iowa State Student Union to the library.

Soldiers Memorial Union

The board will vote on whether to approve the $2.2 million renovation and remodeled Surplus Candy Shop.

Students

The board will vote on whether to raise the price of parking and housing fees.

Tenure Approval

The Iowa Board of Regents is scheduled to meet next week and approve several leases and easements with outside companies.

Leases and easements

The board will vote on whether to approve several leases and easements with outside companies.

Iowa State University has a minority of tenure positions.

Termination of leases and easements

The board will vote on whether to terminate several leases and easements with outside companies.

Tenure Approval

The Iowa Board of Regents is scheduled to meet next week and approve several leases and easements with outside companies.

Leases and easements

The board will vote on whether to approve several leases and easements with outside companies.

Iowa State University has a minority of tenure positions.
Weather
Brewed and partly cloudy.
Weather provided by ISU American Meteorological Society.

CALCULATOR PHOTOBOTTER

April 11
An individual reported a grafitti sprayed onto a dumpster at 2129 Hawthorn Court Dr (reported at 1:08 a.m.). Adrienne Branna Slathe-boo, 22, of 1900 Wellness Ave Unit 120, Des Moines, IA, was arrested and charged with driving while barred and excess speed at Meridian St.

April 11
A booth set up for Pride Week in the free-speech zone sells condomgrams Tuesday. The booth will continue Pride Week and Friday. The condogram includes a personalized message and a condom that can be used as a conversation starter.

Calendar

April 13
Global Food Security Con- cerns and Event System Bi- ology Symposium 7:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Schembechler Hall.

April 13
“REAL Sustainability: Real Schembechler Building 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Schembechler Hall.

April 13
Berkley and partly cloudy.

Weather provided by ISU American Meteorological Society.

PRIDE WEEK BOOTH SELLS CONDOMS
A booth set up for Pride Week in the free-speech zone sells condomgrams Tuesday. The booth will continue Pride Week and Friday. The condogram includes a personalized message and a condom that can be used as a conversation starter.

Bakken faces lawsuit
By Michaela Ramm

Iowa landowners have filed a lawsuit against the Iowa Utilities Board over eminent domain use in an instance on pipeline that has caused major conflict for the landowners. A group of landowners has filed with the Northwest Iowa Conservation Alliance against the board in the Pocahontas County District Court on Friday.

Columnist to speak
By Alex Hanson

William Hamptom, of the Des Moines-based Davis Brown Law Firm, is the current representing the landowners. The lawsuit, Richard Lamond et al. of the Iowa Utilities Board, comes after the Iowa Utilities Board voted 5-0 March 10 to approve construction of the Bakken Pipeline, which would travel through 18 counties in the state.

The plaintiffs also claim that the Iowa Utilities Board’s actions were in violation of the Iowa Constitution, which limits the action of government tak- ing private property for public use, with compensa- tion given in returns to the owners of the property. The plaintiffs also claim that the Iowa Utilities Board’s actions were in violation of the Iowa Constitu- tion which limits the action of eminent domain, the Des Moines Register reported.

IOWA STATE DAILY
© Copyright 2016 | Iowa State Daily Publication Board
The Graduate and Professional Student Association hosted the third annual Graduate and Professional Student Research Conference on Tuesday.

The conference agenda consisted of presentations from graduate and professional students, as well as by keynote speakers.

The first presentation was by Rakiah Bonjour, who spoke about the importance of considering council preferences when making policy changes.

The second presentation was by Thelma Harding, who discussed the keynotes for the conference.

The third presentation was by Jorge Cham, the creator of "PhD Comics," who spoke about the challenges of creating successful thesis presentations.

The presentations included student research poster presentations, three-minute thesis presentations, and impactful innovations.

Council

Craig Lawana said he also enjoyed doing the show, working with those people. "I can't remember having an argument with anyone," he said. "It was just a bunch of friends having fun." Lawana said one of his favorite parts of the show was being able to interact with the audience.

Some of his past projects include building a water tower and a kiddie pool. "It's really satisfying to see kids having fun," he said.

Lawana said he enjoyed doing the show, and he thought it was a good way to connect with the audience.

Some of his past projects include building a water tower and a kiddie pool. "It's really satisfying to see kids having fun," he said.
The Republican Party of Iowa
State Central Committee
By John Thompson

Iowa State Daily

The Iowa Board of Medicine on Friday filed a suit that challenges a law that requires doctors to report cases of conversion therapy to the state. The law was passed by the Iowa Legislature in 2017 and signed by Gov. Kim Reynolds. The law made Iowa the first state in the nation to ban conversion therapy for minors.

The suit was filed by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of gay and transgender youth who were prevented from accessing critical mental health care. The law is unconstitutionally vague and overbroad, the ACLU argued in its complaint. The lawsuit seeks a preliminary injunction to halt enforcement of the law while the case moves forward through the courts.

The law was passed in response to a national movement to ban conversion therapy for minors. In 2016, the American Psychological Association (APA) issued a policy statement that conversion therapy is “ineffective, potentially harmful, and should be outlawed.” The statement was accompanied by a call for states to restrict the practice.

In Iowa, the law is being challenged by a group of doctors and mental health professionals who argue that it infringes on their ability to provide compassionate and effective care to their patients. The lawsuit alleges that the law violates the First Amendment right to free speech and the due process and equal protection clauses of the Fourteenth Amendment.

The plaintiffs argue that the law is not narrowly tailored to achieve its stated goal of preventing harm to minors. They contend that it would require doctors to report cases of conversion therapy even if the treatment is legally and ethically justified, thereby chilling the provision of care.

In addition to the ACLU, the lawsuit is also being filed by the National Center for Lesbian Rights, the National Center for Transgender Equality, and the Human Rights Campaign.

The law is also being challenged by a coalition of medical and mental health organizations, including the American Medical Association, the American Psychological Association, and the American Psychological Society. They argue that the law is violates the ethical standards of their organizations and that it disproportionately harms vulnerable populations.

The lawsuit is the latest in a series of legal challenges to similar laws in other states. In 2017, California became the first state to ban conversion therapy, and in 2019, New York and New Jersey followed suit. The laws in those states are currently being challenged in court.

The Iowa law is currently being challenged in federal court. The lawsuit was filed in the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Iowa in Des Moines. The court has not yet issued a ruling on the case.

The Iowa State Daily has reached out to the Iowa Attorney General’s Office for comment. A spokesperson for the office did not immediately return a call for comment.

The lawsuit is the latest in a series of legal challenges to similar laws in other states. In 2017, California became the first state to ban conversion therapy, and in 2019, New York and New Jersey followed suit. The laws in those states are currently being challenged in court.

The Iowa law is currently being challenged in federal court. The lawsuit was filed in the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Iowa in Des Moines. The court has not yet issued a ruling on the case.

The Iowa State Daily has reached out to the Iowa Attorney General’s Office for comment. A spokesperson for the office did not immediately return a call for comment.

The lawsuit is the latest in a series of legal challenges to similar laws in other states. In 2017, California became the first state to ban conversion therapy, and in 2019, New York and New Jersey followed suit. The laws in those states are currently being challenged in court.

The Iowa law is currently being challenged in federal court. The lawsuit was filed in the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Iowa in Des Moines. The court has not yet issued a ruling on the case.

The Iowa State Daily has reached out to the Iowa Attorney General’s Office for comment. A spokesperson for the office did not immediately return a call for comment.
Fresh faces carry on success of Baseball Club

By Jack MacDonald

International connection aids team in meets

By Les Mwirichia

Galvis is in the top five for batting average in the last five seasons.

After losing 13 seniors from last year’s team, the Iowa State Baseball Club (7-6, 2 Mid-America Collegiate Baseball Association) could have dubbed this season as a year of rebuilding. Instead, the team has been interesting to see the talent has been restructured. The ability to play in Spanish can be a benefit for the team, but can also create a barrier among teammates.

“An ability to speak Spanish is a plus one can in connect with the player who speak the language,” Espinosa said. “But I love to do it, and I don’t want them to feel left out.”

Espinosa, 2010 National Champion,

Finding strength in diversity

ISU tennis finds strength in diversity

By By Jack MacDonald

Finding strength in diversity isn’t easy, but the ISU tennis team, which has played in all 32 of the Big 12 conference meets, has shown that it can be done.

The tennis team has earned the most wins in the team’s history this season. During the success, these women have been friends on and off the court. In fact, the team that has formed chemistry when they play together and is considered to be the best in the conference.

“This is a great group of girls that we have this year,” said junior Samantha Budai. “Everybody is responsible, and I have known all of my teammates to work hard at practice.

Born in Cucuta, Colombia, senior Alejandra Galvis is rounding off a tremendous career at ISU. And she has already made her mark in the school record books. Galvis is in the top five for singles and doubles matches.

“Galvis is in the top five for singles and doubles matches,” the top seed in doubles against ISU coach Armando Espinosa can be heard for first time, 9-6. Thompson pitched a complete game and allowed only one run, while Kelm and Kibel continued to work on pitches.

Chasing the team with Isabel is great,” Budai said. “We have a lot of energy and so do I. I think that is something we need on the court Toledo was playing on the other end of the Ames Racquet and Fitness Center that day.

“Galvis is really loud,” Budai said. “But I love her and all my teammates. They are all supportive. (Galvis) and the other uppers have such a high standard for both hard and push each other, and everyone wants to get better.”

This season, Galvis has been paired with freshman Armanda Bonadonna, who is from Cucuta, Colombia.

“Both speak Spanish,” Espinosa said. “But this is a great group of girls that we have this year,” said junior Samantha Budai. “Everybody is reliable, and I have known all of my teammates to work hard at practice.

“An ability to speak Spanish is a plus one can in connect with the player who speak the language,” Espinosa said. “But I love to do it, and I don’t want them to feel left out.”

Espinosa, 2010 National Champion,

Finding strength in diversity

ISU tennis finds strength in diversity

By By Jack MacDonald

Finding strength in diversity isn’t easy, but the ISU tennis team, which has played in all 32 of the Big 12 conference meets, has shown that it can be done.

The tennis team has earned the most wins in the team’s history this season. During the success, these women have been friends on and off the court. In fact, the team that has formed chemistry when they play together and is considered to be the best in the conference.

“This is a great group of girls that we have this year,” said junior Samantha Budai. “Everybody is responsible, and I have known all of my teammates to work hard at practice.

Born in Cucuta, Colombia, senior Alejandra Galvis is rounding off a tremendous career at ISU. And she has already made her mark in the school record books. Galvis is in the top five for singles and doubles matches.

“Galvis is in the top five for singles and doubles matches,” the top seed in doubles against ISU coach Armando Espinosa can be heard for first time, 9-6. Thompson pitched a complete game and allowed only one run, while Kelm and Kibel continued to work on pitches.

Chasing the team with Isabel is great,” Budai said. “We have a lot of energy and so do I. I think that is something we need on the court Toledo was playing on the other end of the Ames Racquet and Fitness Center that day.

“Galvis is really loud,” Budai said. “But I love her and all my teammates. They are all supportive. (Galvis) and the other uppers have such a high standard for both hard and push each other, and everyone wants to get better.”

This season, Galvis has been paired with freshman Armanda Bonadonna, who is from Cucuta, Colombia.

“Both speak Spanish,” Espinosa said. “But this is a great group of girls that we have this year,” said junior Samantha Budai. “Everybody is reliable, and I have known all of my teammates to work hard at practice.

“An ability to speak Spanish is a plus one can in connect with the player who speak the language,” Espinosa said. “But I love to do it, and I don’t want them to feel left out.”

Espinosa, 2010 National Champion,
Spread sexual assault awareness

By Christine Hopkins
@iowastatedaily.com

In the 1970s, women and girls were sexually assaulted and raped by their family members. This led to the establishment of Sexual Assault Awareness Month. In 2001, the National Sexual Violence Resource Center (NSVRC) officially recognized the month, and its first theme was April 2001. In 2009, President Barack Obama became the first president to proclaim Sexual Assault Awareness Month. Since 2002, the National Sexual Violence Resource Center (NSVRC) has celebrated a theme each year to promote healthy relationships and stop sexual violence on college campuses.

The first Sexual Assault Awareness Month was recognized in the United States in April 2001. In 2009, President Barack Obama became the first president to proclaim Sexual Assault Awareness Month. Since 2002, the National Sexual Violence Resource Center (NSVRC) has celebrated a theme each year to promote healthy relationships and stop sexual violence on college campuses.

The first Sexual Assault Awareness Month was recognized in the United States in April 2001. In 2009, President Barack Obama became the first president to proclaim Sexual Assault Awareness Month. Since 2002, the National Sexual Violence Resource Center (NSVRC) has celebrated a theme each year to promote healthy relationships and stop sexual violence on college campuses.

The first Sexual Assault Awareness Month was recognized in the United States in April 2001. In 2009, President Barack Obama became the first president to proclaim Sexual Assault Awareness Month. Since 2002, the National Sexual Violence Resource Center (NSVRC) has celebrated a theme each year to promote healthy relationships and stop sexual violence on college campuses.
Rieder begins his presentation and fills the room with questions.

"I've had quite a bit of experience with law enforcement, a bit different. It's not only just exposure, but they also investigate how television and the media often portray law enforcement does but do not see the continuum in enforcement does but do not see the continuum in.

"It's not only just exposing the community to what the life of a police officer is, but also helps build those community relationships," said Rieder.

He also discusses the finer lines of the use of force rules. While it builds up to two reasons: the effect on the arrest or to defend them-selves or others. There has been a lot of knowing what a situation may entail. There is Drill, a self-defense training that prepares police officers against a short-range, 21 feet drill, Rieder said. He goes one arm gun and the other a big, red frappe knife. "I demonstrated how to take the gun, to be able to handle the participant to shoot at.

The "attackers" start a fight, the participant who has the pan before they can get his or her holster. They do this again until the defender successfully gets the gun over before being stabbed and got.

Lt. Elliott Florer, commerce police officer, has operated the Citizen Police Academy (CPA) since 2006. "At any given time, in any police department, there's a lot of questions that our department could answer," said Florer. "I often get asked for the opportunity to see what the police department is like and how it runs, along with how we work, understand the community and her readiness hall.

"I've been always curious, just the interaction and the training," said Rieder. "I'm going about pursuing a career in this," said Rieder. "It's a job that I've been passionate about. It's a job that I've been passionate about. It's not something that I'm going to do for a while. We've been doing it for 10 years, but it also helps build those community relationships," said Rieder.

Florer handed out small placards in a diploma-style for future academies, discussed what they hope to accomplish this year. "It's not only just exposing the community to what the life of a police officer is, but also helps build those community relationships," said Rieder.

Florer said he liked the idea of helping people, want to work in law enforcement. Ultimately, Florer said they are both taking more away from the class than the citizens.