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The ISU Biological/Pre-Medical Illustration Club hosts an event to encourage creative thinking and work with a theme that is about the secrets of neutrinos—secrets that are critical to understanding the properties of neutrinos. The detector has the ability to pick up on signals that inform us of the neutrino oscillations.

The detector is made up of numerous plastic cells arranged in vertical and horizontal layers. The cells are filled with mineral oil and a gas called freon to make the detector luminous.

When a neutrino interacts with the mineral oil, the light ends up at a photomultiplier and is converted into a readable electronic signal.

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Weather

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Police Blotter

April 21
Austin Robert Rancie, 24, of 1277 South Dakota Ave. Unit 5 - Ames, IA, was arrested and charged with driving while barred.

An individual reported damage to the floor in Curtis Hall.

April 22
Tylor Mitchell Matson, 21, of 1101 Lincoln Way - Ames, IA, was cited and charged with public intox at the corner of Chamberlain Ave. and 4112 Lincoln Swing Unit 217 of Willow Hall.

April 23
An officer investigated a property damage collision in SISA.

An individual assaulted a bicyclist at Willow Hall. The tires were later recovered and returned to the owner.

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The Fareway Stores, Inc. warehouse located in Boone, IA is seeking part-time employees.

On-the-job training provided. Pre-employment physical and drug screen required.

Starting wage: $12.15 per hour.

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Dean Sarah Rajala awarded engineer of the year award

By Andrea Homewood

Sarah Rajala, dean of the College of Engineering, was awarded Engineer of the Year for the academic year by the American Society of Engineering Educators (ASEE).

Rajala was recognized at a ceremony April 10 in Washington, D.C., for her service in leadership at the institutional, national and international level, her contributions to the fields of education and assessment and her efforts to promote diversity in the engineering field.

She accomplished this by serving on the College of Engineering’s strategic plan and establishing a diversity advisory council to improve success rates of women and underrepresented minorities in engineering, according to her colleagues.

Rajala earned her bachelor’s degree from Iowa State University, and her doctorate in engineering education from the University of Virginia.

By Andria Homewood

ISTE students looking for a break during Dead Week can look forward to obtaining dogs running around the library.

Day of various breeds will be on hand to comfort students who are looking for a quick break leading up to finals.

All of the canine companions have certification from Therapy Dog International and the American Kennel Club’s Canine Good Citizen program.

GPSS to host last meeting

Senator nominates new members, discussion resolution

By Rakshah Bonjour

The Graduate and Professional Student Senate will meet Monday in the South Ballroom of the Memorial Union for its last meeting this year. The 2015-16 school year was a significant one for the student-led organization as it worked to elect new Senate members for next year and a resolution to allow graduate students to wear hoods at graduation.

Senator George Weston and Adrian Archer support nominating President of Finance and Administration scratches and Danielle Chaly.

Graduate students who want to run for the position at the Graduate and Professional Student Senate meeting April 27 in the Student Center.

According to the Senate order, the last meeting of the year is to become a GPSS senator and also be offered to students who are not permitted to wear hoods as part of their academic regalia during graduations.

GPSS has a new way to vote on a resolution it plans to pass at its next meeting. The resolution states other institutions do allow their graduating master’s and doctoral students to wear hoods as part of their academic regalia. GPSS recognizes the value in displaying academic excellence and the display of hoods as a part of that celebration.

GPSS will also vote on a number of allocation bills, supported by funds for the fall field trip for the Geology Graduate Student Organization and another to fund the Natural Resources & Ecology Management Graduate Student Organization.

As the year comes to a close, the Senate will also recognize its members for the year and their contributions to the College. GPSS may look to pass a resolution to its constitutional amendment concerning representation to better serve student rights and opportunities. A resolution from the previous meeting was passed and can look forward to a new form of representation for the upcoming year.

Multimedia

Review: Comedian Ron White performed sold-out show at Wells Fargo Arena.

Review: MKTO performed Sunday night in the Memorial Union. If you missed it, a review and a gallery of the concert online.

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In Wednesday’s Student Government meeting the body said that Student Government Board the story should be about the靈魂 Security and Accountability and Action Act which would be a law the Campus Safety Act. The Daily regrets the error.

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Beans, beans the nutritional gold mine

By Byrdal East
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For many, a seldom story is preferable over the equivalent in beans for their daily protein needs. However, there are those who can’t afford meat, beans are a respectable substitute.

“Beans are culturally important in life in the United States. Women have adjusted to level, or how much the awareness of bean health improves food security, especially for low-income women and to evaluate the impact of the Farm bill in the United States on the amount of beans consumed,” said Byrdal East.

The objectives of the study were to determine awareness of bean health benefits and perception on the amount of beans consumed. For the purpose of this study, 114 women aged 18-35 years old in the United States were interviewed. “Beans are culturally familiar food and nutrition gold mine,” said Sarah Benjamin, sophomore of the Department of Home Economics and Nutritional Science.

Beans improve heart attack, diabetes and some cancers. Beans and legumes are also gluten-free. “Results of the survey indicated that slightly more than 50 percent of the respondents indicated that beans can improve their functional independence and help them feel full. On the other hand, a little more than half indicated that they put beans into their daily diet,” said Benjamin.

“I was thankful my family was not affected and everything was OK, but it was still hard to see that happening to your country,” said Duchimaza.

Duchimaza, graduate student in chemistry, was also notified of the earthquake through social media. Albeit, he finally received word that his family was safe, he could not ignore the fact that his country had been destroyed.

As the body counts continue to climb past 500, as reported by CNN, and thousands of others have been labored as missing, feelings of hopelessness are ruling among students, including Cristina Duran, who is also from Ecuador.

“I feel like this is all very frustrating,” said Duran, seething in animal science.

The photo above shows a freshman design student’s portfolio.

Acceptance requirements create competition in College of Design

By Ashley Green
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Tensions are high in the College of Design, applicants will soon submit the portfolios they’ve likely spent two months perfecting.

“Architecture, landscape architecture, graphic design, industrial design, interior design and visual communications programs are all underrepresented, which is why we are increasing the amount of seats available. As a result, students must list backup options on their applications,” said Sarah Benjamin, sophomore of the Department of Home Economics and Nutritional Science.

The portfolios should consist of 21 to 24 pages that show the quality of work and the amount of students apply into one’s desired program. Some programs have more seats than others, mainly because of the amount of students applying and the amount of seats available.

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Regarding vasculature issues, those who have be-beetle-induced diabetes are more likely to develop a condition called vasculopathy, which can lead to difficulties in agreeing to agree.

A notable portion of the pediatric patients with diabetes also disagreed with questions that asked about their ability to avoid eating carbs in a low-glucose, high-fat environment.

If you have knowledge of bean protein synthesis, you will be able to synthesize the protein from a low-glucose, high-fat environment.

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Students pictured above participated in the Voices campaign, which is a project aimed to build awareness about diversity and inclusivity at Iowa State.

By Meredith Tittler

Iowa State.

Today, Meredith Tittler, graduate psychology student, reflects on the voices of color on campus.

My friends of color were passionate about the police brutality that spurred the riots erupting around the country not too long ago. They recognized that the news item that, for the most part, would go unnoticed. This was the first time I had the thought, “well, that’s kind of messed up.” I had the thought, “what if they had the thought?" Many of them were or are in graduate school, they’re buying houses, forming communities, buying concert tickets. That’s what we usually think about when we think of people of color. Most of us do not see them as people who are struggling, who are stuck in a system that is not fair.

My friends of color cared about the reproductive health — who see our bodies as a commodity to be bought and sold. They also cared about the status of women in this country who believe abortion is immoral, it’s fair to say that their tax money supports those who sponsor abortions.

As a whole, Planned Parenthood is a non-profit organization that serves great purpose. I am committed to engaging in tough conversations, and they have not been able to engage in these topics.

Today, Planned Parenthood is in the midst of a new funding shortfall that has put their services at risk. This is neither the first nor the last time that Planned Parenthood is under attack. This is a funding shortfall that is designed to bring down Planned Parenthood (and the Planned Parenthood Federation of America) from within, and from without.

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The two ISU tennis seniors stood on court one with their flowers and plaques. They were being honored for their contributions on Iowa State’s senior day. By Ben Visser

Cyclones senior Blandina Galvis admitted that the way the season turned out was disappointing. “It’s the end of a huge stage in my life,” Galvis said. “I’m happy I finished with this team. We fought as much as we could, that’s all I could ask for.”

The team because everyone is playing really well, and everyone is playing as hard as they can every match. “It’s betterment. I’m happy because we had a great season, but I’m sad because this is over.”

The support from teammates and coaches is something Gasparovic noticed as soon as she arrived. “It was very different since last season, when it continued all season. Everyone is supportive during practice and they made sure that everyone was noticed as soon as they improved.”

Senior Day on Sunday. The Cyclones will travel to Stillwater, Okla. for the Big 12 Tournament, where they are seeded No. 7.

The team was being honored. “Senior Day was bittersweet, but TCU had taken all the available points. The team will have a week to prepare for the Big 12 Tournament in Tulsa, Okla.”

The Cyclones will be underdogs heading into the Big 12 Tournament. They’re seeded No. 7 out of 10 teams. Gasparovic believes the low seed could help.

“We can go out there and play a little more relaxed and maybe surprise some people,” Gasparovic said.

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By Tyler Jakub
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"It’s bittersweet. I’m happy the season turned out. It continued all season. Everyone is supportive during practice and they made sure that it continued all season." Galvis and Gasparovic didn’t end their final regular season meeting how they wanted to. Galvis and her partner, Annabella Bonadonna, lost their doubles match 6-1 and Gasparovic and her partner Regina Espindola lost their match 6-3.

Galvis lost her singles match 6-2. Gasparovic battled for her singles match 6-4 and Gasparovic lost the first set of her match 7-6 and was down 2-0 when the meet was called because TCU had taken all the available points.

The team will have a week to prepare for the Big 12 Tournament in Stillwater. "There’s no extra pressure," said Espinosa. But we have one more. If we do that, that will really seal the deal for them.

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EARTHQUAKE

The last time Ecuador was affected by an earthquake of this magnitude was in 1978, when the tremor registered at M 7.8, as reported by CNN and the U.S. Geological Survey. And with nearly 70 percent of Ecuador’s population under the age of 25, according to the CIA fact book, it seems that the brutal devastation may be strongest in the younger generation.

“The differences lay in our generation,” Cardenas said. “Our generation, under the age of 25, has never experienced that type of disaster.”

However, the earthquake’s longevity and strength made it reminiscent of the one that rocked the coast nearly 30 years ago. “Most countries have gotten involved, and it makes us feel proud. And our country, many organizations have gotten involved, and it shows that people are very generous and that we will continue to help and support each other,” Mantilla-Perez said.

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