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**Football player suspended after domestic assault arrest**

By Jake Dalbey

Iowa State defensive back Mike Johnson has been suspended indefinitely after being arrested on a domestic assault charge Thursday morning. Johnston, 22, is being held on $50,000 bond in Story County jail after he allegedly struck a woman with injury charges — a Class D felony — according to the report. 

**Student Government presidential candidates Tillo and West square off**

By Chris Anderson

Student Government presidential candidates Trent Tillo and Cody West squared off in a debate over the future of Student Government Thursday evening, discussing issues ranging from how they would deal with the Johnson on a suspension, to transparency and outreach to student leaders. 

Both candidates acknowledged the lack of outreach by Student Government as a very real problem facing Iowa State. 

As current vice president, West said he has already worked to help navigate Student Government's outreach to students, but said he hopes to inspire a culture of outreach to students. 

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POLICE BLOTTER

Feb. 22
Donovan Coseeke, 37, of 124 Hyland Ave Unit 305, Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with public intox- ication - 3rd or subsequent offense at Lincoln Way and Hayward Ave at 1:58 a.m.

Rudy Mendonsa, 19, of 1901 17th St, Lot 84, Boone, Iowa, was arrested and charged with possession of drug parapher- nalia, drug delivery/manu- facture, providing false identification information, theft, possession of a controlled substance and unlawful pos- session of prescription drug at Lincoln Way and University Boulevard at 2:42 a.m.

Jeremy Mendonsa, 19 of 1901 15th St Lot 86, Boone, Iowa, was arrested and charged with tampering in an attempt to influence a public officer or public servant while operating intoxicated at Lincolnway and University Boulevard at 2:41 a.m.

An officer initiated a possible criminal examination at Evans Hall at 11:52 a.m.

CALENDAR

Date

Indoor Track and Field: All day at Lied Center. Big 12 Conference Championship.

Open forum for AESHM program will begin at 10:30 a.m. Refreshments will be served at 9 a.m. Three finalists.

The College of Human Sciences Open house: Student Wellness Center. Big 12 Indoor track and field: Student Union at 3 p.m.

Conference Champion Day: Iowa State men’s basketball. Event information to be posted on the website.

Matthew Fally, senior in sociology, asks Cody Smith, Student Government presidential candidate, about policy speeches during a debate Sunday in the Six Arms of the Memorial Union.

POTPOURRI

The following are photos taken in the past week but were not featured in previous issues. Taken by Iowa State Daily photographers, these photos show no common theme but were too good not to share.

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When stuck between a medical emergency and legal complicat- ion, which road will you take? Stu- dent Government President Cole Staudt doesn’t believe that you should have to choose next week.

Staudt, along with several other student supervisors from Iowa State and the University of Iowa, attended an open forum meeting at the Capitol on Thursday in support of a medical amnesty bill.

For those individuals who are on the verge of legal prosecution, or for those who are already, it is important to avoid seeking help for themselves.

This subcommittee meeting allowed various students to share their stories about the dangers that under- graduates face when trapped in a legal emergency. Staudt says that there have been many instances in which students were denied legal aid.

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IRHA funds Masquerade Ball at meeting

By Rachel Oet

The Inter-Rural Housing Association (IRHA) recently announced plans for a Masquerade Ball taking place on March 8. In addition to the dance, there will be a silent auction and a dinner to benefit the organization.

DEBATE

On Thursday, President Tyler Sommers, senior in accounting, and vice president of the Student Government Association, hosted a debate between two candidates for the upcoming Student Government election. The two candidates, Jacob Smith, junior in management, and Justin Brown, senior in agriculture, debated various issues, including student fees and budgeting.

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By Mary Pastuch

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Paul Cooper uses art as a coping mechanism for drug addiction. He started using drugs when he was 13 and eventually had to quit entering a two-day treatment program. Three years ago, Cooper had a “right turn,” he jokingly called it. The turning point for Cooper was when he was going back to school. He helps other kids who have had the same “right turn.”

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**Russia's coverage points to uncertain foreign relations**

By Nolan Wright

Let's start by stating the obvious: Russia is the most powerful military and economic power in the world. But that doesn't mean that Russia's foreign policy is consistent. One of the main reasons for this is that Russia's foreign policy is often driven by its leaders' personal views and interests. For example, President Vladimir Putin has been known to make decisions based on personal vendettas or to pursue policies that benefit his personal wealth and power. This lack of consistency makes it difficult to predict Russia's actions and understand its foreign policy.

One of the ways that Russia's foreign policy is uncertain is through its coverage in the media. For example, in 2017, the New York Times published a story about how the Russian government's influence is growing in the United States. The story highlighted how Russian propaganda is being used to sway public opinion and influence the US election.

Another way that Russia's foreign policy is uncertain is through its actions. For example, in 2014, Russia annexed Crimea, which was a part of Ukraine. This action was widely condemned by the international community, but Russia continues to maintain a strong presence in Crimea.

Finally, Russia's foreign policy is uncertain because it is often driven by its leaders' personal interests. For example, President Putin has been known to make decisions based on personal vendettas or to pursue policies that benefit his personal wealth and power. This lack of consistency makes it difficult to predict Russia's actions and understand its foreign policy.

**Debating Trump's mental health unproductive**

By Editorial Board

The topic of mental health has become a major issue in the US presidential campaign, with some candidates even suggesting that Donald Trump may not be mentally fit to hold the highest office in the land. However, debating Trump's mental health is unproductive and detrimental to the democratic process.

First, let's consider why this question even matters. Is Trump's mental fitness relevant to his ability to lead the country? Absolutely. A president's mental fitness is crucial to their ability to make sound decisions and act responsibly. If a candidate is not mentally fit, they may not be able to handle the stress of the presidency or make decisions that are in the best interest of the country.

Second, what exactly is mental fitness? It is a complex and multifaceted concept. Mental fitness includes cognitive abilities, emotional stability, and psychological resilience. It also includes the ability to handle stress, make good decisions, and communicate effectively.

Finally, the debate surrounding Trump's mental health is unproductive because it is based on speculation and rumor. Trump's personal doctor has refuted many of the claims made about his mental fitness, and the evidence is simply not there to support those claims.

In conclusion, debating Trump's mental health is unproductive and detrimental to the democratic process. It is more important to focus on substantive issues and policies that affect the lives of American citizens.
Iowa State's rise from No. 88 in the week one U.S. Track and Field Cross Country Association poll to No. 29 in the most recently released NCAA poll has four Big 12 teams ranked in the top 25, including Iowa State, Kansas State, Oklahoma, and West Virginia. The Cyclones have been making noise on their own and also showcasing some of the nation's best talent. As of Feb. 15, the U.S. Track and Field Cross Country Coaches Association has four Iowa State teams ranked in the Big 12's top five in the nation, No. 4 in Texas, No. 16 in Texas Tech, and No. 20 in Oklahoma State.

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By Dan Mika

Iowa State President Steve Leath addresses the Student Government over concerns regarding his use of a university-owned aircraft on Oct. 5, 2016.

No evidence Leath committed crime

In a statement released Wednesday, officials with the DCI have begun their investigation in December. The DCI would later interview the investigation at the request of the Iowa State Department of Public Safety, which had launched its own investigation into the matter.

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In a continued pattern of making headlines within the past six months over an investigation involving a university-owned aircraft, the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation has found no evidence of Leath committing any crime.

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The audit also states the additional flights took place in Elmo, New York, after an NCAA tournament game in New York City in March 2014 was not necessary for picking up Leath's children. 

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“That was the only coach I had left to step on, so I changed because I had to,” Cooley said. “Not necessarily because of what he or she did. I was in my early 20’s, and in my early 20’s you’re making decisions because of who you are rather than who you want to be.”

In his recovery, Cooley has taken up odd jobs and started to educate himself about business management. He went with the flow of what was convenient instead of what he wanted to pursue.

“Whenever Cooley had downtime, he started to begin to draw again. Eventually he moved back to New York City and began to graffiti the whole city with a picture of a man with a mustache. He put his creativity to use, leading to his first commissioned work for HBO. His hobby eventually turned into a career, and he is now a professional artist and speaks about the importance of being positive and working hard for one’s passions. Today, his paintings sell thousands of dollars.”

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