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June 29
A found backpack was placed into secure storage at Parks Library. (reported at 3:36 p.m.)

John R. Walton, 20, 314 South 4th St., was arrested and charged with fifth degree theft. (reported at 3:40 p.m.)

Joanthan Gardner, 24, 1540 Meadowlawn Ave., was arrested and charged with probation violation. (reported at 7:30 p.m.)

James Bittner, 65, 4112 Kellogg Ave., was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated — second offense. (reported at 9:23 p.m.)

June 30

Eugene Barney, 27, Lincoln Way unit 106, was arrested and charged with being a felon in possession of a firearm. (reported at 8:00 a.m.)

Benjamin Styles, 27, of Chicago, Ill., was arrested and charged with being a felon in possession of a firearm. (reported at 8:00 a.m.)

Christopher Countryman, 22, 119 Stanton Ave., unit 624, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated. (reported at 11:50 p.m.)

Vehicles driven by Dianjun Zhu and Jami Garner were involved in a property damage collision. (reported at 3:36 p.m.)

Donald Riehm, 20, 3824 Tripp St. unit 233, was arrested and charged with false reports to law enforcement. (reported at 5:00 p.m.)

July 1

Damien Mapp, 24, 4130 Lincoln Way, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance and driving under revocation. (reported at 1:10 a.m.)

Ryan Nasers, 25, Pinion Drive unit 103, was arrested and charged with public intoxication and probation violation. (reported at 1:25 a.m.)

Nathaniel Anderson, 23, 284 Village Drive, was arrested and charged with public intoxication. (reported at 2:39 a.m.)

Patrick Ward, 23, 208 South Hyland Ave., unit 1, was arrested and charged with public intoxication. (reported at 5:00 a.m.)

Nathaniel Windmuller, 21, 304 North Franklin Ave., was arrested and charged with public intoxication. (reported at 5:00 a.m.)

Vehicles driven by Brian Struve and Denton Julseth were involved in a property damage collision. (reported at 10:49 a.m.)

Grant Duckett, 18, 618 8th St., was arrested and charged with drug paraphernalia. (reported at 11:00 a.m.)

Xaiver Elliott, 19, 618 8th St., was arrested and charged with drug paraphernalia. (reported at 11:00 a.m.)

Keeler Duckett, 19, 618 8th St., was arrested and charged with drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance. (reported at 11:00 a.m.)
19-year-old charged with providing alcohol

By Abby. Barefoot
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Charges have been filed against Michael Calderon-Cody in the Raven Gileau investigation for providing alcohol to a person under the legal age.

The investigation into the circumstances surrounding the night Gileau died revealed Michael Calderon-Cody, 19, sophomore in physics, brought alcohol to Gileau’s apartment and made it available to 19-year-old Gileau and her roommates, despite the fact he was underage.

Ames Police Cmdr. Mike Brennan said Calderon-Cody told investigators he bought the alcohol from another individual, whom police have not yet been able to locate.

Later in the evening at Project 20/20, Calderon-Cody was able to buy alcohol and shared some of those drinks with Gileau. Police are still investigating how Calderon-Cody was able to purchase the alcohol.

Calderon-Cody was the last person to see Gileau alive. He left Project 20/20 with her, reportedly walking home, but left her under the 13th Street train bridge when she said she couldn’t walk farther, Brennan said.

When Calderon-Cody came back, Gileau was gone. She was found on the train tracks. Officials believe she was struck by an oncoming train. All evidence suggests Gileau’s death was accidental.

Gileau’s blood alcohol was 0.16 when she died, which is twice the legal limit.

There are no criminal or civil charges being filed against Project 20/20 at this time.

Project 20/20 representatives and Calderon-Cody could not be reached for comment.

Investigation

Raven Gileau timeline

- April 24
  Gileau attends a birthday party at Project 20/20. The exact amount of time she spent at the club has been disputed. She left the club with a male companion.

- April 25 3:19 a.m.
  Ames Police receive a missing persons call from Gileau’s roommate.

- April 25 5:15 a.m.
  Union Pacific receives a call to stop train traffic through the area after a body is found near the tracks.

- April 25 5:30 a.m.
  Gileau is found dead on the railroad tracks near 13th Street and Ontario Avenue.

- April 29
  In an interview with the Iowa State Daily, owners of Project 20/20 assert Gileau did not drink while at the club.

- May 2-3
  Viewing and funeral for Gileau.

- May 13
  Charges have been filed against Michael Calderon-Cody in the investigation for providing alcohol to a minor.

Information about Gileau:
For more reading on the investigation of the accident, go to iowastatedaily.com

- May 26
  The Daily reports Gileau did not use her cell phone the night she died.

- July 12
  In an interview with the Daily, Ames Police state Gileau was drinking both before and while she was at the club. They declare Gileau’s death an accident.

- July 28
  Charges have been filed against Michael Calderon-Cody in the investigation for providing alcohol to a minor.

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City Council hears estimates for storm repairs

By James Heggen
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The city of Ames suffered $400,000 worth of damage from the storm that hit the area a week and a half ago, said Bob Kindred, assistant city manager.

The Ames City Council heard an update from different departments about the repair and clean-up efforts after the storm ripped through Ames.

The harsh summer storm brought lightning, as much as 2.5 inches of rain and winds up to 70 mph. Peter Orazem, city councilman, tried to put into perspective the magnitude of the storm.

“Seventy-mile-an-hour winds, if it was swirling, is an F2 tornado, and we had that pretty much all around town,” he said.

John Joens, director of public works, said his department has finished picking up the majority of debris in the “core” area of Ames, and now will be moving to other parts.

“Today we started moving into Campustown and the area immediately west of Campustown,” he said.

He said the department hopes to get the first “run through” of clean-up done by the end of next week.

Then, around Aug. 9, the city will do one more “sweep” of the debris, and will grind up the trees.

The city is planning to grind up all the debris and make the mulch available for citizens, as well as keep the site open for citizens who want to drop off more.

Eventually they plan to close the site, but it will still be available for citizens to pick up mulch until Oct. 15.

Joens estimated the cost to his department at about $250,000 from the storm. He added that because of the storm, the department has had to put off its other work, including street maintenance and patching.

Don Kom, director of electric service, said his department received 2,300 phone calls the morning after the storm hit from residents who were without power.

Kom praised his staff, who worked long days following the storm, including 3 a.m. – 9 p.m. Sunday and 6 a.m. – 9 p.m. Monday.

“All of those crews would not stop working,” he said.

Kom said all the places they could fix had power back on by Tuesday. Fewer than 12 houses needed an electrician to do work. They are still working with some who still have damage, he said.

Cleaning up

Brian Lewis uses a cherry picker and a chainsaw to clean up a tree that had fallen on a house during the storm July 17 at Duff Avenue and 9th Street. File photo: Andrew Carlson/Iowa State Daily

Housing

Lease dates create issues for apartment residents

Annual move-out gap inconveniences mostly unavoidable

By James Heggen
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It’s moving time.

July 31 is this weekend, and for many students living in apartments, it’s the time for moving out and, sometimes, waiting a day to move into a new home.

Many one-year leases in Ames end July 31 and do not begin until Aug. 1, leaving some students without a place to stay for a night.

Gary Hunziker, owner of Hunziker Property Management, said most of his company’s leases expire July 31, and start Aug. 1, while one-fourth end Aug. 15 and start Aug. 16.

Some subsidized housing also varies throughout the year.

Hunziker said he didn’t really know why the move in and move out times were set up the way they are.

“I think it’s just all kind of geared around the university,” he said.

He said it also may have something to do with other schools starting in August.

On their end, Hunziker said they have checkout appointments July 31 where they go through the apartment with the tenant.

“If everything checks out, the other tenant can move right in,” he said.

Sometimes an apartment will be bad enough they have to hold off on renting it.

“We may not rent that again until the fifth of August or something,” he said.

However, they also do walkthroughs to check for any needed maintenance before the move-out date.

“We change a lot of carpet and do a lot of painting over about a two or three day period,” Hunziker said.

Hunziker said he does think the turnover time is a “big one-day problem.”

“I think everyone kind of understands that and figures out how to cope with it,” he said.

Hunziker said they will offer accommodations if an apartment is not ready to be moved into on the move in date.

“And obviously, if something’s available, if the people move out, they can move in early. We don’t have a problem with doing that,” he said.

Campustown Property Management’s

Some students without a place to stay for moving out and, sometimes, waiting a day to move into a new home.

But Campustown Property Management offers a couple of alternatives to waiting to move in. One option — “in-house” moves, where a tenant is moving from one Campustown property to another — allows tenants to stay in their apartments until their new ones are ready.

Howard said these moves usually take place July 31 or Aug. 1.

They also offer an early move-in agreement, where a tenant can take the apartment “as is” July 30, but are responsible for cleaning it themselves.

However, they changed their lease last year because of the number of properties it owns and the fact that many tenants, who don’t even move in until sometime closer to mid-August, won’t be inconvenienced.

“We just noticed it gives us a better chance to go through and get everything ready to go for new tenants,” he said.

However, he said first they check to see if keys are missing from the apartment, and if that is the case, they have to do a lock rotation. Next, an inspector checks each apartment. Then cleaning crews clean the apartment and any additional maintenance or work is done.

He said it depends on the apartment as to how long it will take to get it ready, with some places needing a lot of work, and others being almost ready to go when a tenant moves out.

Howard added they have heard of several landlords now taking a week for their turnaround period.

“I think more of it is going that direction,” he said.
Announcement

Johnson - Knipper

Lacy Johnson, daughter of Jamie and Vindy Johnson, and Jason Knipper, son of Dean and Jane Knipper, are pleased to announce their engagement and upcoming wedding.

Johnson, of Bloomfield, graduated from Iowa State with a Bachelor of Arts in journalism and mass communication in 2008 and a Master of Education in 2010. She is currently employed by Iowa State.

Knipper, of Earlville, graduated from Iowa State with a Bachelor of Science in mechanical engineering in 2008 and is employed by John Deere Dubuque Works. The couple will marry Sept. 25.

To-do list

Crucial last minute tasks

Final weeks, days before your wedding can be the busiest

By Jolie Monroe
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Some couples plan their weddings for years, while some put it together in a matter of months. No matter how long it takes, there are always those last minute things saved for weeks, or even days, before the big day.

Mallery Kucera, a recent graduate of Grand View University, is soon to be Mallery Lovan. Ben Lovan, who also graduated from Grand View University, proposed to see LAST MINUTE on PAGE 7

Projects, such as placing party favors, can sneak up on you during the remaining days prior to your big day. Don’t let the little details drag down what could be some of your happiest memories. Courtesy photo: Tamara Polajnar/Flickr

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Old last name traditions, newer identifying options

By Jolie Monroe
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Preparing for the big day can be a nerve-racking ordeal.
However, the big day comes and goes, and details are forgotten.

Besides the choice of spouse, only one decision lasts a lifetime: The last name.
Currently, couples have more options than ever regarding the important decision of a last name change.
The commonly accepted, traditional choice is for a bride to take her husband’s last name.

Rachel Millard, ISU alumna, made the decision to take her fiancé’s last name.
Millard will be marrying Anthony McNerney on Sept. 25.
“I feel that it is a sign of respect to the man I am marrying,” Millard said.

Sometimes people feel as though changing their name might cause future problems, but Millard said although it will be a challenge to contact various companies to notify them of the change, “in the end it will be worth it. It will make it easier on our future family to have the same last name.”

Another option is for brides to keep their maiden names.
Kimberly DiMaria, ISU alumna, has been married for 21 years.
She decided to keep her maiden name.

When it came time to decide whether to keep it, “it was more of a question of why change it?” she said.

The only thing that she said has ever bothered her about her decision was the “social aspect.”
She said some people did not understand her reasoning. However, she has no regrets.

If none of these options are what a bride is looking for, there is always the compromise of a hyphenated surname.

Some brides even change their maiden name to their middle name.
This way, not only does the bride keep her name, but also carries a bond to the man she is married to.
“I know some people who have hyphenated their name in order to keep their maiden name, because of jobs, or because they felt strongly about their maiden name,” Millard said.

She also said another influence might be dependent “on tradition in the family.”
If your mom or older sisters changed their name, you would be more likely to change your name.”

Whatever the reasoning may be, a soon-to-be bride has plenty of options for an important decision that can last a lifetime.
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You know it’s move-out week when ...

- There are more couches than recycling bins on the street
- People with trucks are suddenly very popular
- All the nerds move back home to play “StarCraft 2” because their Mediacom hookup isn’t available yet
- Dumpster diving is acceptable
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- Students are happy to see their parents show up early in the morning
- You finally see the bottom of your closet
- Goodwill receives a flood of donations
- You’re asking all your friends if you can crash on their coach for the next five days
- When you meet someone at the bar, you don’t know if they like you or they just want somewhere to stay

---Daily Staff

State Trooper

Not a job to be underestimated

By: Jason Arment

I was recently afforded the opportunity to go on a ride along with state trooper Jeremy Schaffer.

Getting into a Iowa State Patrol car and going out with a trooper for shift might have been awkward, except I’ve served with Schaffer in the Marine Corps, so there was no need for introductions. After a brief familiarization to the gear in the vehicle, we were on our way.

Trying to get my bearings on where exactly Schaffer’s area of operation was, I asked him to clue me in. His answer reminded me of my love of no-nonsense professionalism.

“District Nine, which includes the counties of Franklin, Hardin, Butler, Grundy, Bremer and Black Hawk”—if you look at a map he listed them as they appear stacked from left to right—“it includes the Waterloo-Cedar Falls Metro area, portions of Interstate 35, Highway 20, Interstate 380 and Highway 218,” he said.

District Nine is a large area, to say the least.

Schaffer isn’t just cruising to keep speeds down and bust drunk drivers, the State Patrol responds to all kinds of things: natural disasters, delivering organs and blood, helping vehicles stranded vehicles. The State Patrol is more or less the premier in Iowa law enforcement, so don’t think of them as meter maids or speeding ticket jockeys.

One of my next questions was one that may seem like clever thinking to civilians, but it is just standard operating procedure to military types. I asked him who else was out in the area operating with us.

“I assumed there would be someone else — some other trooper on duty in District Nine because it was so large. It’s pretty established doctrine in the military that things are employed in pairs, be it machine guns or soldiers. Two things can support each other. They can watch each other, and if one goes down the other can get on the radio and call in help. But I forget to take into account how tight Iowa’s budget is.

“On today’s shift I’m the only trooper working the night shift in District Nine,” Schaffer said. “If there are any situations where they asked for a trooper, I would have what could be up to a 100-mile response time.”

I was extremely taken aback by this, and still a little shocked. With no other troopers about to help, it could be pretty easy to get into hot water very quickly. Pull over the wrong people, take a round to the shoulder, and suddenly you really need someone else to come get you and quick.

I thought maybe I was missing something. They couldn’t be stretched that thin, there had to be local law enforcement to help out, right? So I asked him to break it down for me.

“As a State Trooper we operate by ourselves, we don’t operate in two-man cars. We usually don’t operate in the same area as another trooper because of the low man-power. What it boils down to is response time, if I were to be involved in a situation where maybe I was in a fight, shooting, pursuit or some other serious situation, and I needed somebody to back me up, the response time for another trooper to get there could be 30, 40 minutes or even longer,” Schaffer said.

“At that point I’m relying on local agencies, county deputies or maybe local city police officers to respond. In certain times there may not be anybody on duty. Not every county staffs a 24-hour deputy,” he said, “so there’s nobody else out besides me and a handful of local city police officers. They may not be able to respond to help.”

That's an unfortunate thing, when the budget dictates one of the most basic forms of public safety. Your car dies, you get robbed, your tire pops or whatever the case may be: you call 911. If it’s late at night on a country road, highway or interstate, chances are State Patrol will be tasked out to come and assist you. Chances are also high the responding officer estimated time of arrival to your position will be somewhat lengthy. The budget is also affecting their equipment, as the State Patrol currently has no Tasers, so with no easy way out they must rely on muscle and mace to subdue people.

I understand money is sparse around the state, and everyone is tightening their belts. But I become concerned when it starts to affect the safety of myself and others; and especially worried when it starts to put the lives of officers in situations that leave them hanging.

Q: When you call 911, what is a reasonable response time?

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It's that time of the year again. The dreaded moving time. I'm not sure there are many other things in life as stressful as moving, especially when many other people are, as well.

This was the ninth time I have moved in my life. Half of those moves were before college, with all of the moves spanning more than 700 miles — Texas to California, to Illinois, to Connecticut, back to Illinois. The other half of my moves have happened while in college.

This move was a little different, since it was the first time I have moved while I have been married.

We had to move from our one bedroom apartment to a new place with two bedrooms because my wife is eight-and-a-half months pregnant.

Fortunately, we were able to move early and avoid the July 30 to Aug. 1 rush. We also had a lot of help from our parents and friends, which was nice, since my stuff has multiplied about six times from when I was single.

Thankfully, our little boy also decided to stay in his mother's womb and not be born before or during the move. Moving with a newborn would have been quite the adventure.

So, if you think your move is going to be stressful, just think about all ways it could be even more stressful, and be glad it's not. I've found that helpful.

I've also found, over the years, that moving is good. I've also found I hate it, too.

On the one hand, it's helpful to be forced to look through all of your crap and figure out if you still need it. That way, you never end up on the A&E show, "Hoarders." Although I'm sure there are a few of you out there who could be potential candidates in the future, which is a bit scary.

It's also helpful if you need new roommates or no roommates. After all, sometimes living situations don't always work out for the best. It may also be time to upgrade to a nicer place with a better location. There is a bit of difference between the dorms and, say, a location such as Somerset.

On the other hand, it is a real pain to move, especially if you do it a lot like most college students do.

You have to find all of your stuff. Then you have to figure out how you're going to transport it to the new place. You also might have to store it for a night or two.

Furthermore, you have to clean your old place up, which is never fun. If you don't clean it well, you face the prospect of losing your deposit due to the fines and fees. Losing some or all of your deposit is pretty scary, since it's usually a month's rent. This is my first time living in a place with a deposit, and I know I'm worried about it — who wants to lose $500 because you forgot to clean under your refrigerator?

Hopefully, after it's all said and done, things work out and you don't have to move for a while — that's what I'm hoping for anyway.
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Schedule stays under speculation

By Jordan.Wickstrom
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Wednesday marked the third and final day of news conferences at the Big 12 football media day.

With Texas and Oklahoma all having news conferences, it was sure to be one of the busier days in Dallas.

The final day also continued the trend of not talking too much about the conference re-alignment.

“I was focused on preparing our football program,” said Kansas coach Turner Gill.

“So I didn’t get all caught up into that, we’ll focus on the 2010 season; focus on the University of Kansas. Again, we’re just excited about getting this season started.”

Gills comments echoed those from all other coaches in Dallas.

This could be due in large part to them being told they were to stay away from the topics of the future of the Big 12 or their personal opinions as to how changes should be made.

“We were told that we needed to stay away from the future of the Big 12 and our opinions about the future of the Big 12,” said Texas coach Mack Brown.

The question Brown denied to comment on was in regard to figuring out a scenario to have the Texas/Oklahoma game at the Cotton Bowl every year while having a playoff game in December at the new Cowboy Stadium.

However, he did offer this piece of information about the Big 12 and the two venues.

“I think the contract for Dallas and for the Cotton Bowl and the state fair is through 2015,” Brown said.

“I’m sure that a lot of people now will look at the possibilities of what will we do in the Big 12 if we do not have a championship game to fill championship Saturday.”

Despite being told to not focus on the future of the Big 12, Brown still speculated about the future scheduling system.

“I think, when you looked at the re-alignment possibilities over the last year, it’s been really difficult on the athletic directors to schedule for the future because they didn’t know where they would be,” Brown said.

“They didn’t know how many games they’d have. If a [nine-game conference schedule] does occur, we’ll have to get rid of a couple of games too.

So that makes it more difficult for other teams. It makes it more difficult, because it’s a small window of time here that you’re changing your schedule to not play that fourth out-of-conference game.”

Brown also said if the schedule goes to a round-robin type schedule as Big 12 commissioner Dan Beebe has indicated previously, this could mean less games against smaller opponents.

It could also mean more “Ohio State-type” match-ups early on. But what would a nine-game conference schedule mean for the Texas/Oklahoma game?

Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops did not deny the game’s importance but wanted to keep the rest of the conference in mind as well.

“Over the last 10 years with [Texas and Oklahoma], you know, being in the national picture as well, and being in the same division, it’s made that game a great attraction not only in this region but across the country,” Stoops said.

“So [the game] matters to a degree. But I think also just strength of all the schools in our league makes a difference.”

For now, what the official scheduling system will look like will continue to be just speculation as the new season gets closer to beginning.

Time is right to move to new season

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If you were to ask anyone who knows me well enough what one of my all-time favorite television shows are, they would probably answer, “Lost.”

This past season marked the sixth and final season of the series and I’ll admit, at first I was upset because it was not what I expected. In many ways, I would compare the recent Big 12 football media day to the final season of “Lost.”

Like “Lost,” Big 12 football media day may not have been what everyone wanted, but ultimately, it ended up being exactly what it should have been.

For “Lost,” it was more about the characters that drove the show for six seasons. For the football media day, it was about the football.

Obviously there was a certain buzz surrounding this event thanks in large part to it being the last time these 12 teams will share a media day.

Indeed, it was something to look forward to. Colorado, Nebraska, Texas and Big 12 commissioner Dan Beebe were all there to talk to the media and answer any questions people may have.

Well, any questions within reason that is.

Nebraska’s news conference Monday morning marked the beginning of the event, but coach Bo Pelini began by saying he would not field any questions about the Big Ten.

Colorado had to wait until Wednesday to go, but when coach Dan Hawkins took the podium, the only real question he had to answer regarding the change to the Pac 10 was about how this off-season was for the football players and how he rallied them together.

And like any football coach, Hawkins said the usual. “I’m proud of these guys, it was a tough situation, we’re resilient, we’ll get past it,” and so on.

All in all, it was a pretty simple media day.

No tough questions were really asked, and it seemed as though everyone there was ready to move forward into the upcoming season.

Despite everything that has happened in the past few months and the headache that was the future of the Big 12, maybe this was the way it should have been.

After reading Pelini’s manuscript of the news conference, I’ll admit, I was upset. I felt like I did during the first half of the final episode of “Lost,” upset because they weren’t answering the questions I expected to be answered. But after taking some time to think it over and talking to a co-worker — a very biased, but very loyal, Nebraska fan — I decided this is the way the media day should have gone.

I’m not saying the Big 12 change is not an important story, and I’m not saying it’s going to go away and people are going to forget about it. But as far as sports go, maybe the best thing to do is to move on.

Fact is, college football is one the biggest sporting seasons in America and Iowa State’s first game is a mere five weeks away.

So as for now, it’s time to move on and remember what they tell us in “Lost.”

“Whatever happened, happened, and that’s that.”
Owners brainstorm ideas to cut costs, improve industry

By Jenna Fryer
AP Auto Racing Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The top team owners in NASCAR set their individual agendas aside for a unified brainstorming session on how to cut costs and help revive the auto racing industry.

“We’re all stakeholders in this thing, and we all want to know ‘What can we do to make this better? How can we save some money and help the show?’” said team owner Rick Hendrick to The Associated Press on Wednesday.

The meeting was an offshoot of the “town hall” style sessions NASCAR has been holding with competitors since early last season to give drivers and teams an opportunity to discuss the issues facing America’s No. 1 racing series.

Unable to shake the slide in both attendance and TV ratings, NASCAR and its participants have been working together to re-energize the sport.

“I really like the new attitude in NASCAR,” Hendrick said. “I really like the way we’re all just kicking around something, talking it out and coming to agreements on how to move this sport forward.”

NASCAR has historically been run by the founding France family as a dictatorship, and although participants could offer opinions, the ruling family made all the decisions. It was somewhat benevolent, though, and the late Bill France Jr. traditionally hosted an annual fishing trip following the July race in Daytona in which drivers and owners could raise questions and concerns away from the race track.

Current NASCAR chairman Brian France has continued the post-Daytona trip, and owners in attendance earlier this month decided to call a meeting for further discussion among a larger group of participants.

“NASCAR has become a very different business model,” said Walt Czarnecki, president of Penske Racing, who attended the meeting with owner Roger Penske. “And we all need to figure out a way, like all businesses today, to cut costs without impacting the integrity of the product. How do we become more efficient, better business managers?

“We have to face this from the business context, as all businesses have had to do over the last 18 months, and motorsports is no different.”

NASCAR has made several steps over the past few years to alleviate rising costs to team owners, from implementing a single-engine rule, eliminating testing at sanctioned tracks and starting a tire leasing program.

The sanctioning body is open to listening to more ideas from the owners, and was hopeful Tuesday night’s meeting produced some unified thoughts.

Hendrick said the conversation Tuesday night remained cordial, and the hot-button topics didn’t receive the same attention as issues that the group could unanimously agree upon.

The next step will be presenting the results of the meeting to NASCAR and seeing if the sanctioning body is in agreement on any of the ideas.

ISU Athletics

David Sims suspended due to unauthorized use of credit card charge

By Chelsea Davis
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David Sims has been suspended from the Iowa State football team. He was suspended, after he was charged Tuesday with unauthorized use of a credit card.

“I have met with David about this incident and related my deep disappointment in his actions, which are not representative of a member of our football program,” said coach Paul Rhoads in a statement.

“I have informed him he will face disciplinary action, which will be handled internally in the athletics department and within our football program.

In addition, he has been relieved of his position as a co-captain on our football team.”

Sims is scheduled to appear for pre-trial hearings at 3 p.m. Monday at the Story County Justice Center.

Story County attorney Stephen Holmes will be prosecuting the case.

Matthew Boles is the defense attorney. Veronica Gonzalez, of Des Moines, reported her credit card was stolen Saturday and used at several Ames businesses.

Sims, senior defensive back, was named 2009 Big 12 Defensive Newcomer of the Year last fall.

Sims had his career high with nine tackles at Missouri, and had five interceptions at the Insight Bowl.
**New in theaters**

Movies 12:
- “Cats & Dogs: Revenge of Kitty Galore” — 2-D and 3-D (PG, 82 min.)
- “Charlie St. Cloud” (PG-13, 109 min.)
- “Dinner for Schmucks” (PG-13, 110 min.)
- “The Kids Are All Right” (R; 104 min.)
- “Shrek Forever After” (PG, 93 min.)
- “What is Art?”
- “I do! I do!”
- “The Kitchen Witches”
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**Cy Stephens lineup**

- “Legally Blonde” - Oct. 8: Based on the 2001 Reese Witherspoon film, the musical follows a sorority girl as she makes her way to Harvard Law School in an effort to win back her ex-boyfriend.
- “Three Classics by Mercer Mayer” - Feb. 7: A musical presentation by the Omaha Theater Company of Mayer’s “There’s an Alligator Under My Bed,” “There’s a Nightmare in My Closet,” and “There’s Something in My Attic.”
- “Bus Stop” - March 4: A national touring production of the classic play performed by the Repertory Theatre of St. Louis.
- “There’s a Nightmare in My Closet,” and “There’s an Alligator Under My Bed,” and “There’s Something in My Attic.”
- “Bus Stop” - March 4: The Montana Repertory Theatre performs a comedy where love blossoms in a single night.
- “Mamma Mia!” - May 2 and 3: The musical based on the music of ABBA and made into a film in 2008 follows a young bride as she tries to determine which of three men is her real father.

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**Events:**

- Lecture: Where did the summer go?
  - Where: Reiman Gardens
  - When: 12 p.m., Thursday
  - Cost: Free for students with ID, or price of admission

**Quick bites on Thursday nights:**

- Where: Cook’s Emporium
- When: 6 p.m., Thursday
- Cost: Free

**Kids’ Co’Motion Dance Performance**

- Where: Ames City Auditorium
- When: 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday
- Cost: $3 for students or seniors, $5 general admission

**Perfomances**

“Fiddler on the Roof” will be performed March 3 at Stephens Auditorium. The lineup includes plays, music and dance. Courtesy photo: Iowa State Center

**Lineups schedule set up**

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**Country Music**

**Chris Cagle to perform, will play new album songs**

Country music star, Chris Cagle, will perform Sept. 1 in the Scheman Courtyard.

Cagle is most famous for his hit songs, “What Kinda Gone,” “Laredo,” “Miss Me Baby,” “What a Beautiful Day” and “Chicks Dig It.”

Cagle has traveled overseas to perform for troops in Korea, appeared on CNN Headline News and has appeared on the pages of Country Weekly, American Cowboy and Country Music People.

Currently, Cagle is working in the studio on his new album, scheduled for release in the fall. Audience members will be able to hear some of the new songs during his performance at Iowa State.

- Where: Scheman Courtyard — Iowa State Center
- When: 7 p.m., Sept. 1
- Cost: $22

—Daily Staff

**Comedian**

**Brian Regan takes stage at Stephens in fall**

Brian Regan, critically acclaimed comic, is coming in October to Stephens Auditorium. Regan broke Jerry Seinfeld’s record in March for most consecutive shows by a comedian, while at Abravanal Hall, with five sold-out performances.


- Who: Brian Regan

- When: 7:30 p.m. October 7
- Where: Stephens Auditorium
- Tickets: $37.50 — Reserved Seating — on sale July 30

—ames247 staff

**Outdoor Concerts**

**Stomping Grounds still entertains**

by Kaleb Warnock
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Stomping Grounds is making some noise this summer with their free outdoor evening concerts.

Jonathan Reed, the current owner, carries on this tradition from when he took over 10 years ago.

He continues to host a diverse assortment of acts throughout the spring and summer months.

They employ a diverse milieu of acts that represent many popular styles and even some world music styles such as jazz and acoustic music from groups like the 3x5 and the Kaizer Trio.

They also host world music like the Latin music duo fronted by Bejae Fleming. Overall, Reed is trying to promote local music, and he stresses the importance of original musicians, rather than cover bands.

Stomping Grounds is what they describe as a “hipster” atmosphere with a very modern feel.

They serve hot and cold coffee and drinks and have a full menu, and also cater.

- Where: Located just south of Golden Wok on the corner of Welch Avenue and Hunt Street in Campustown.
- Hours: 7 – 12 a.m. Monday through Friday, 8 – 12 a.m. weekends
- Free concerts: 7 – 9 p.m. Fridays as well.

The music consistently draws in a big crowd to the spacious outdoor patio, which Reed said is frequently “standing room only.” The music is intended for everyone, and draws in ISU students, faculty and staff, along with a diverse collection of members of the community.

“One of the things I’m proud of is the bringing together of people of all ages,” Reed said.

“I feel like we bring in music they can all appreciate, but its quality music. I’m proud of the music we bring in here.”

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By Tyler Lage  
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In addition to the week-long Buick festivities, Saturday will feature the All Iowa Open Car Show.

“This car show is open to anyone and anything. If you are proud of your car, bring it to Jack Trice Stadium,” said Bill Stoneberg, co-chairman of the organizing committee.

The open show is expected to draw more than 500 vehicles: cars, trucks, tractors and motorcycles.

There is a $10 entry fee per show vehicle, and the proceeds will benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Iowa. Awards will be given for the Best of Celebrity Choice at 3 p.m. during the end of the show the same day.

“This is an event you will not want to miss, whether you join us as a participant during the Open Car Show or come as a spectator during one or all four days. Come show off your favorite vehicle, make some new friends and have a great time,” said Rick Young, president of the Buick Club of America.

“The Buick Club of America is a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation and restoration of automobiles built by the Buick Motor Division of General Motors Corporation,” Young said.

The meet has been hosted by the Buick Club of America periodically since the inaugural event in 1971. Saturday marked the first time the event has been hosted in Iowa.

More information on the event and the organization can be found at www.buick-club.org.
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INSTRUCTIONS: Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every number 1 to 9.

For strategies on solving Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

### Joke of the Day

Through the pitch-black night, the captain sees a light dead ahead on a collision course with his ship. He sends a signal: "Change your course 10 degrees east."

The light signals back: "Change yours, 10 degrees west."

Angry, the captain sends: "I'm a navy captain! Change your course, sir!"

"I'm a seaman, second class," comes the reply. "Change your course, sir."

Now the captain is furious. "I'm a battleship! I'm not changing course!"

There is one last reply. "I'm a lighthouse. Your call."

Submit your LMAO(txt) at http://iowastatedaily.com/fun_games/ to get published online or on the games page.

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**What? just askin’**

Why are they called 'Jolly Ranchers'? Who said that the ranchers were jolly?...

Why does caregiver and caretaker mean the same thing?...

Can a short person "talk down" to a taller person?...

If a bald person works as a chef at a restaurant, do they have to wear a hairnet?...

How fast do hotcakes sell?...

Do prison buses have emergency exits?...

Do astronauts change their clocks when they move over different time zones in space?...

When lightning strikes the ocean why don't all the fish die?...

When there's two men who "get married", do they both go to the same bachelor party?...

If a guy that was about to die in the electric chair had a heart attack should they save him?...

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**Daily Horoscope**

**Today’s birthday** (7/29/10).
Direct your personal power and will toward all types of creativity. Your career blossoms
as you gain fluidity in expression. This year may be about imagining the many uses of
the treasures stored within your memory. Make your findings public soon for best results.

To get the advantage, check the day’s rating: 10 is the easiest
playtime carefully. More people want to participate than you have space or time for. Hint:
attack work early in the day.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 9 -- All indications
point to other people. Direct your communications to them
and listen to their feedback. You gain immeasurably.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 9 -- Others make
strident demands concerning
understanding. Demonstrate compassion, then problem-
solve.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19) -- Today is a 6 -- Spend time
in creative thought alone. The potential is there to develop a
new market, based on what people think they want. Take
the high road.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 5 -- Accept long
distance communications in the spirit you believe they are in tended. There’s no need to get
riled up. Listen for the gold.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21) -- Today is an 8 -- Three people
get together to produce results. Each has a unique perspective.
The value is in the diversity provided.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22) -- Today is a 6 -- The focus is on
you. Don’t get uncomfortable. This could be a really creative
moment if you push your own ideals into the foreground.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 5 -- What at first seemed
like a power play from a colleague resolves into a plea for
understanding. Demonstrate compassion, then problem-
solve.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 6 -- You and a
partner are on exactly the same
dream last night. Let it rip, creatively.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 6 -- Take a position in
front of the group, and present
unusual symbols that complete
your idea. Others will ask
questions. Prepare an inspired
response.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 5 -- The day seems
gloomy at first view. However, a bit of physical exercise or
meditation reveals all sorts of joyful possibilities.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 5 -- A limited
budget prevents you from doing
everything you want. Adjust
your sights and focus on the basics first. Then allocate what
remains.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 6 -- Plan your
playtime carefully. More people want to participate than you have space or time for. Hint:
attack work early in the day.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 9 -- All indications
point to other people. Direct your communications to them
and listen to their feedback. You gain immeasurably.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 9 -- Others make
strident demands concerning
finances. At first, you want to
say “no.” A more creative
answer would be “let’s talk.”

**Virgo**: Let it rip, creatively.

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19 “Move it!”  
20 Churl  
21 Prove pleasing  
23 Pit-a-potter monogram  
24 Nest egg segments, briefly  
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27 Competition for entomologists?  
31 Churchill  
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3 Hollywood dad or his acting
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4 Thickness measures  
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Environment

Employee Marcelino Castillo picks up crabs from one of the few hampers they could buy June 30 at Barrios Seafood Restaurant in Golden Meadow, La. The Barrios family business has had few customers since the Deepwater Horizon oil spill. Photo: Gerald Herbert/The Associated Press

Oil spill leaves shores in economic struggle

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Even though the oil leak is temporarily plugged, Americans are still experiencing the affects of the BP oil spill.

The spill undoubtedly hit the Gulf region the hardest. As oil continued to move further and further from the leaking point, several industries struggled to make a profit.

The fishing industry, for example, has been drastically affected by the oil spill.

After the spill, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration shut down fishing in the oil-infected area for safety reasons.

Luckily for fishermen, the NOAA reopened one-third of the oil-affected waters July 24. The fish in the reopened area were inspected and did not show any oil contamination.

“If people can no longer fish where they used to fish, then they will just fish more intensively in areas that are deemed safe,” said Peter Orazem, professor of economics at Iowa State.

Florida relies more on tourism than fishing. With oil splattering the beaches, tourists are no longer going to Florida, and are subsequently not spending money there.

“In my sense, if the beaches are clear, then [tourism] will come back pretty quickly,” Orazem said. “A lot of that depends on how rapidly the oil gets dispersed in the environment. Right now, a lot of the oil actually evaporates.”

The oil, in fact, has only impacted 10 percent of Florida’s 1,260 miles of beaches. Even though a small portion of the beaches have been affected, oil disbursement is still necessary in the region.

“A bunch of [the oil] needs to be eaten by tiny microorganisms that actually consume oil,” Orazem said. “I think that will take some time, but it could be that a year from now you won’t notice that there was a problem.”

Due to BP’s actions, the Obama administration has put a ban on offshore drilling. For six months, the moratorium prohibits oil rigs that have certain drilling technologies.

“At $500,000 a day, [oil rigs] are not going to sit there,” said Bob Stettes, Portland Cement Concrete research engineer at Iowa State. “Several rigs have already picked up and gone to foreign countries. How many more are going to follow?”

Behind the offshore drilling industry lies thousands of people who rely on it to pay their bills and feed their families.

With closed oil rigs, all of those people find themselves without jobs.

“If out of 30 rigs shut down, and each have 125 people on board and thousands in industries behind that, they all are going to sit there now, twiddling their thumbs, and wait six months for the new rules that come out next,” Stettes said. “Nobody knows, those new rules could say that they have to wait another six months.”

While the offshore drilling industry has been negatively affected by the BP oil spill, the alternative energy industry may very well have been helped.

“There might be some statements that [America] will step up our research in alternative fuels in consequence of [the oil spill], and Iowa State is in that business,” Orazem said.

President Obama even said America needs alternative energy. Orazem, however, is hesitant on how much the oil spill will affect alternative energy.

“It just seems unlikely that we are going to see a huge change in the amount of alternative energy in the fraction of the total consumption of energy in the United States,” Orazem said. “But, [the oil spill] will be another reason to want to move more aggressively in that direction.”