After five suicides in two weeks, students sponsor vigil to honor those who've died in Vigil for the Lost Lives of 5 LGBTQ on Monday in front of Parks Library.

Ruth Hines, freshman in psychology, Ariel Jetty, sophomore in animal ecology, and Michael Odland, freshman in political science, participate in the Vigil for the Lost Lives of 5 LGBTQ.

The Iowa State Livestock Judging Team boasts pride in the national championship trophies former livestock judging teams have won. Iowa State teams have won 26 national championships — more than any other university. (Photo: Whitney Backes/Iowa State Daily)

The nine-member team consists of juniors and seniors with a passion for livestock. Coached by Jonathan Declerck, livestock judging competitions is competitive during the spring and fall seasons.

"To have your goal at time management," said Julia Adam, senior in agricultural and life sciences.

The competitions are held over the course of fall for three events and fair for four events.

"You basically spend a couple of hours," said Trevor Shipley, junior in agricultural and life sciences.

At the competitions, collegiate livestock judging teams evaluate 10 classes of livestock — beef, goat, sheep, and swine — based on the animal body type. The teams are given 10 minutes to place the four animals in each class.

Deciding where to place each animal is the class is not always easy. "It's a lot of mental battle with yourself," said Ashley Walters, senior in agricultural and life sciences.

For the better rounds, the IELST students must concentrate on determining each livestock evaluated after being handled for judging according to the LGBTQ.

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By Paige Godden
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**Calendar**

**TUESDAY**
Seminar: Resilience in the workplace
Where: Union South, Memorial Union
When: Noon to 1 p.m.

What: This seminar will provide participants with the skills to understand the resilience of others and clearly communicate strategies to help increase resilience in themselves and others.

**WEDNESDAY**
Student Leadership Conference
Where: The Memorial Union Sun Room, Memorial Union
When: 5 to 9:30 p.m.

What: The (SU)FALL Lead- ership Conference is a weeklong event for student leaders to develop leadership skills, network with other leaders on campus, and help students become more effective leaders during their time at Iowa State and beyond.

Where: Memorial Union Sun Room, Memorial Union

**THURSDAY**
Film and discussion: The Possible Maid
Where: Sun Room, Memorial Union
When: 10 a.m.


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**WEDNESDAY**
SUB presents Student Comedy Night
Where: Maintenance Shop, Memorial Union
When: 10 p.m.

What: Sandei Miyagui’s Student Comedy Night is a chance for a variety of Iowa State comedians to showcase their talents.

Where: Maintenance Shop, Memorial Union

**THURSDAY**
Comedian Brian Regan has been featured on David Letterman, Comedy Central and many other noted programs.

What: Clicking 7:30 p.m.

Where: Memorial Union Sun Room, Memorial Union

**WEDNESDAY**
SUV: Student takes dog for walk
Where: South Ballroom, Memorial Union
When: TUESDAY

**THURSDAY**
SUB Film: ‘The Twilight Saga: Eclipse’
Where: South Ballroom, Memorial Union
When: 4 p.m.

What: A string of mysterious killings grip Seattle, Bella, whose high school graduation is fast approaching, is forced to choose between her love for vampire Edward and her friendship with werewolf Jacob.

Where: South Ballroom, Memorial Union

**Daily Snapshot**

**Police Blotter:**

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**World News and events**

**JERUSALEM:** The Israeli Supreme Court has upheld the Mandatory of Nabil Yasir Pasha from entering Israel, which has been a condition for his release from Israeli prison.

**LAGOS, Nigeria:** Police said the body of a woman who died after being shot in the head in Nigeria has been found in her apartment.

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**Daytime:**

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**Weather**

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Associated Press

By Michael J. Crumb

Vegetables, fruits

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Gardens have become the latest trend in restaurants as more chefs have turned to local food as their business plan.

“Food is a passion and it’s a way to make money,” said Kevin Vos, owner of the Blue Water Moderne Brasserie in Washington, Iowa. “It lets them offer things people are looking for, and it’s a new way to make money.”

The scene, the beautiful colors when everything is ripe, and the way you touch the ingredients is what they need because weather can change everything,” Vos said.

Nearly all restaurants have gardens, and many restaurants have gardens, according to Vos. “We made a commitment to do an urban garden and with the movement toward sustainability programs for the group, it’s something special tonight?” he said.

“We wanted to do just the same thing every time, and other, we saw it,” Vos said.

Independent operators don’t have the same concerns that chain restaurants do and that made us want to implement them,” Vos said.

“Everything we take out we use to prepare plates in inventory. Hargis said.

The poll also found that 59 percent of gay marriage supporters said they’d vote “yes” to keep other marriage rights for other groups. A majority of the justices are gay marriage opponents, and the ballot question is likely to test the court’s ability to rule on similar cases.

State news

Fire marshals for smoke detectors in student homes

The Iowa Department of Transportation launched a statewide initiative to encourage students to use smoke detectors in their dorms.

“The fire marshals’ office will work with a local university fire marshal to develop fire safety plans for each facility,” Matson said.

“We're already doing that,” Vos said. “We have a lot of students and parents who want to see what's going on.”

Iowa meth lab leaves 2 injured after explosion

DESI MOINES — Some inmates improperly receive food stamps.

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If you're a college student with access to Comedy Central, you probably get your news from "The Daily Show" or "The Colbert Report." But in fact, both now double-digit increases in viewership by the college-age demographic. Both programs appeal to young voters and provide a form of entertainment and commentary on current events.

Washington, D.C. — has gained the attention of observers and critics alike. President Barack Obama's nearly perfect scoring on the television show's Colbert Report. The president's increasing viewership, however, has increased the attention on the show.

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Point politics on serious issues, not laughter

By Rick Hanton

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Television

Time for ‘The Office’ to close its doors

By Sean Flack | icreativeoptions.com

It’s been a long-anticipated fact — "The Office" payments ran around the time season seven premiered and have been an accordant fan ever since. At the time, it wasn’t exactly clear how it would be handled. Then this was before I lived in a world with "Friends and Goals" and "Attention Development," so the most affective and accurate answer was all to one side. But the Jim and Pam pairing needed something to the table that Bill Hader finds complete below skin and admirable romance. Bar Scene started to deliver. Little solicitud I found entertaining and rebuking stories to become lazy and wound, but I was aware and I’m glad I’m going to

Not everyone is happy to see the show end. "The Office" was a series of "Blow me, I helped create the Dust Bowl" scarfs. For every "Kiss me I’m Irish" T-shirt you wear, you must wear your "Irish origin.

I n the show’s beginning, we had that same time as another goat-getting cultural phenomenon: to market themselves. So this is a new company that makes Dr Pepper and Guinness.

The number of people I have encountered recently who claim to be Irish is staggering. They number of people I have encountered recently who claim to be Irish is staggering.

From time to time imagining our forefathers Fritz and Jurgen standing around all day talking about the potato harvest, especially with there Octobers to be "fested" and wars to be won. When I listen, I can picture what I like and don’t like, and I can prove its quality to someone else. When I listen, I can prove its quality to someone else. You may enjoy a certain kind of music. Your music is so personal.

So before you revile a song, think about the elegance, about the importance of a song can be judged whether you enjoy it or not is a rather arbitrary decision you make at some point in your life.

I guess my big qualm with the show just started to slip into a decline of Ryan, Holly and The Pam, Karen and Roy love square relationship. Without him in the eighth season now and it’s not as fun anymore. I think it’s time for "The Office" to slowly, slowly, slowly begin to wind down. It’s time for "The Office" to slowly, slowly, slowly begin to wind down.

"Gaelic roots."

I always asked myself, "What if they don’t like it?" I first heard about the song "What if they don’t like it?" when I was 18. It was the main reason I write music. It matters, because listening to music makes the arbitrary decision that you have the ability to paint a mental portrait of Chopin and picture music.

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Tilapia fillets were on sale and on sale at Hy-Vee. Tilapia are in season now, Perrizo said salmon and smaller grocers that may come in every Monday, their shipments usually Lincoln Way Center, said seafood and fish come in. Check with your grocer’s meat and seafood department to see when fresh seafood and fish are in season. In Alex Perrizo, who works in the seafood and meat department at the Hy-Wire Lincoln Way Center, said their shipments usually come in every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Smaller grocers that may get shipments less often might have sales at the end of the week to make room for their incoming seafood. So always ask around to see how fresh your fish actually is and when you can get the best deal.

Similarly to vegetables, bruised, moldy, fish and seafood are cheaper in season. Perrizo said salmon and tilapia are in season now and are on sale at Hy-Vee. Tilapia filets were on sale for $5.99 a pound, and skinless salmon filets, 5 ounces each, were on sale for $4.99.

Fresh fish can smell bad, as you’re on a budget check out the fresher section. A package of three salmon filets could be found for $6.99.

Pay attention to packaging. There is a big difference between wild fish and farm-raised fish. Farm-raised may be cheaper, but research has shown wild fish to be healthier as well as having less preservatives and dyes.

Another tip on buying seafood is to buy by downward shrimp. It’s cheaper and it only takes minutes to develop your own shrimp. Also, avoid prepackaged fish and seafood. The fish is one meat that people either love or love to skip over. Sometimes it is the smell that gets people, sometimes the fact that it is too bland, or sometimes people just don’t know how to cook it. If the last reason is keeping you from stepping up to the fish section at your local meat counter, let this article be a quick 10 to the perfect fish dinner.

Smallmouth bass
Craupis
Crab

The basic protein is full of heart healthy omega-3 and can be cooked many different ways. Whether you choose to grill, broil, bake or steam, you must cook this delicate fish quickly to prevent it from drying out and spoiling. And now no tell when the fish is done. Raw fish is translucent in appearance and will turn opaque during cooking. When the fish is opaque throughout, your fish is done. An old guideline is 10 minutes for every inch of thickness of fish.

Steam Fish: This gentle cooking method is great for delicate fish. The fish will be mild tasting, but you can make it more exciting with spices, herbs, garlic, ginger, peppers and pretty much anything else you desire. First rub your fish with your spices and herbs of choice. Your Abram should be big enough for the fish to lie flat. Fill the pan with one and a half inches of water, place the steamer with the fish over the water, cover the pot, and bring the water to a boil. Give the fish about 10 minutes before checking for doneness.

Breaded Fish: As we begin to put our grills away, broiling can be a great alternative. This is a very simple method. Grab your braker pan and wrap it in tin foil. This will allow for a very clean cleanup. Place the fish on the pan, and place the fish in the broiler. Once again, give the

If you are planning on traveling around the United States in search of different types of seafood, here are some of the highlights that you will find by region.

U.S. seafood tour

Lincoln, Nebraska is the most common fish in bodies of water. Some of the most common fish in Iowa are:

Clams

Bluegill

• Tilapia

• Salmon

• Scallops

• Cod

• Whitefish

• Halibut

• Mahi Mahi

• Bluefish

• Cod

• Perch

• Tuna

• Striped Bass

U.S. seafood tour

Culinary Word of the Week: Jamaalabaya - A Creole dish that combines cooked rice with a variety of ingredients including tomatoes, okra, green peppers and any kind of meat, poultry or shellfish. The dish varies widely from cook to cook.
Most people think of sushi as raw fish and rice wrapped in seaweed. It doesn’t sound too appetizing, especially to those who don’t like fish. This Japanese favorite can be confusing and intimidating to a first-timer, so I visited Taki Steakhouse in Urbandale to research the different varieties of sushi restaurants offer.

The best thing about sushi is there is a type for anyone and everyone. And guess what? Not all sushi is raw fish. Actually some sushi doesn’t even have a fishy taste to it — that is, if it’s made right. There are four basic types of sushi: Nigiri, Maki, Specialty Maki and Sashimi. These all range in different types of prices from $2 to $30, depending on the portion size.

- **Nigiri Sushi** – Sometimes offered cooked, this sushi is as simple as they come. It is just a slice of fish on top of rice wrapped in seaweed. Try cooked octopus ( tako) for a unique twist on dinner for $4.  
- **Maki Sushi** – Means rolled sushi. It is a favorite of mine, with cooked shrimp tempura, crab, cucumber and a spicy sauce that will leave your taste buds wanting more for around $5.
- **Specialty Maki** – This is very similar to Maki, but is a little more exotic and expensive. The Captain Crunch roll is a favorite of mine, with cooked shrimp tempura, crab, cucumber and a spicy sauce that will leave your taste buds wanting more for around $7.
- **Sashimi** – Contains slices of raw fish. This is the most expensive dish and ranges in portion size from six pieces for $13 and 15 pieces for around $30.

Every restaurant has its own variety, and price range varies for sushi, as it’s fun to go around and try different places. Most sushi is served with a green paste called wasabi and slices of shaved ginger. Try either with your sushi, but be sure to ask the waiter if you need more. It definitely has a kick to it. Also a little soy sauce never hurts.
Iowa State has week to prepare for No. 10 Utah after Texas Tech win

By Chris Cuellar

eastern Iowa State (3-2, 1-1 Big 12) is already in prep-

forcing to turn around right after game time.

In the Cyclones' largest offensive explosion since Rhoads

had the toughest schedule in the country when the year started.

Iowa State had two 100-yard rushers against a

man Shontrelle Johnson each hit 100 yards against Texas Tech,

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Williamson loved.

Perhaps the most impres-
Mets fire managers after finishing another losing season

The Associated Press

By Howie Rumberg

The New York Mets fired manager Omar Minaya on Monday, marking the end of an era for the franchise and for the embattled owner, Jeff Wilpon.

Minaya, who oversaw the Mets' 2006 World Series championship, was given a one-year contract extension earlier this year. But after finishing 79-83, 18 games behind the eventual NL East champion Philadelphia Phillies, the Mets' ownership decided to make a change.

"We need to have some new ideas and some different thoughts on what we're doing," Jeff Wilpon said Monday. "We need some new leadership to help us through these difficult times and get us back where we want to be - a winning team." 

Minaya, who was named the Mets' GM in 2004 and was named interim GM when the team fired previous GM Omar Minaya in 2005, was named the full-time GM in 2006. He also oversaw the 2006 World Series championship.

"The last four years have been the most painful to me, and probably the most difficult turning point in my own career," Wilpon said. "I think the Mets want to see a new management team, a new leadership team." 

The Mets' history of hiring new managers is well-documented. The team has had 11 managers since 1962, including Minaya, who was named interim GM after the 2005 season. The Mets have not won a World Series since 1986.

"We will look for leadership that recognizes this franchise that is different than the one Minaya led," Wilpon said.

Minaya was named the Mets' senior assistant GM before taking over the GM job.

Assistant GM John Ricco was appointed head of baseball operations on an interim basis, and he will look to fill the position of general manager.

Wilpons said Ricco has been in the organization that has been recently."
Roethlisberger, Cushing, Holmes return to teams

By Barry Witten
The Associated Press

Ben Roethlisberger and Santonio Holmes are back on the field with the Pittsburgh Steelers, and Cushing, the Jets minus Holmes, and a worker and been putting himself aside from his troubles.

Roethlisberger returned to the Pittsburgh Steelers while Holmes is back with the New York Jets. They are among seven players whose bans were lifted Monday.

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Daily Sudoku

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She said yes.

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FAST FACT: POPULATION

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FAST FACT: DINING OUT

The average student spends over $720 eating out a year and the average faculty or staff member spends around $1,722.

FAST FACT: LEVELS

INSTRUCTIONS: number 1 to 9. For strategies, use the puzzle’s black borders. The central star completes the grid so each row, column and block has every number 1 to 9. For strategies, use the puzzle’s black borders. The central star completes the grid so each row, column and block has every number 1 to 9.