Technology

IT finds solution for heavy Internet traffic

Service plan to add more access points

By Tommey Clark
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A record-breaking number of students striving to live on campus this fall live in temporary housing—largely due to the university's heavy Internet traffic. In response to students' complaints, the university has added more access points for the campus wireless network.

"This fall, we've actually added a full-time consultant to our department that just focuses on campus wireless and broadband issues," said David Seaberg, director of the Network and Computing Services.

As of Monday, the University of Iowa has 620 access points on campus and 410 on the UNI campus. It is the expectation that the university will continue to add more access points for the campus wireless network as the semester progresses.

The new consultant will help to solve the issues that students have been having with the university's Internet service.

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‘First complete game’

Cyclones put 4-game losing streak ‘to bed’

By Jake Calhoun
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James White said it last week when asked about Texas Tech’s Oct. 21 upset of Boston College. “Any team can be losing.”

A week removed from the Cyclones’ first four-game losing streak for the ISU football program, the Cyclones are 2-10 in conference play this season. A week removed from the team’s first victory in Lubbock, Texas, a win over TCU.

It’s a complete game,” Tianna said Sunday night. “We’ve played good football, but we haven’t finished. It’s a complete game, and we’ve played thoroughly a complete game.”

BY Allen Bestwick

Iowa State head football coach Paul Rhoads said his first team has been playing its best football during the first half of the season. The Cyclones are 2-10 in conference play this season. A week removed from the team’s first victory in Lubbock, Texas, a win over TCU.

Brian Relanzon Staff Writer

A huge increase in wireless network users on campus this fall has increased Internet traffic and strained the network.

Via ISU Media Relations Department

The ISU call center made another month of money, raising more than $1 million for the Iowa State University Foundation.

"We didn't think our other program has accomplished raising $11 million in one month. The dozen or so people we've personally seen people giving $100-$500, and program manager Alan Bridenstine.

As of Thursday, the Foundation had raised $107,561,475 for the month of September, according to the Foundation's website.

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The Day of the Dead celebration honors loved ones

By Cristobal Matibag

The Celebration of the Day of the Dead at Iowa State University will take place Thursday, Oct. 31, in the Memorial Union’s Pioneer Room.

“I think it’s very important for everyone to respect and have an understanding of cultures different from their own,” said William Avalos, an assistant professor of religious studies.

Culture:

“When you Said indigenous rituals ‘meant too much to the group, he would be open to public view in the center by

However, the ISU defense held the Red

No cost at this time,

“The problem now is that in the context of the pandemic, students no longer need to worry about their friends connected,” he said.

The ISU defense also held TTL—Texas Tech—the only game in which they’ve had a great plan with getting the tight end

In this context, otherworldly visitations are

“Day of the Dead” glossary

Chiquitos:

Ornamented with decorated holes, which is hung indoors during

Colored paper perforated with

Spanish for “skull,” this word

A special type of bread eaten

“Day of the Little Dead,” this is a common

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I'm the one who's just not impressed and only understands an amendment that would establish the definition of "life" at conception, to which I honestly think you're just throwing a red herring. (I'm a student of history, not a law student.)

In an interview between Mike Huckabee and Fox News anchor Nancy Grace, the former Arkansas governor said that the federal government should have the authority to define what I consider to be the most sacred of human rights: the right to life. He went on to say that giving the federal government the power to define "life" at conception is a constitutionally mandated amendment that would ensure the destruction of abortion. While this might be true in the eyes of some, this is a gross misunderstanding of what the federal government's role should be.

The problems with working to ensure one's constitutional amendment to define the beginning of life contradict the principle that the state and federal government should not be involved in the practice of reproductive rights. In the Roe vs. Wade decision, the Supreme Court ruled that the federal government has no legitimate role in regulating abortion as a private matter. This ruling recognizes the inherent right to privacy and autonomy that is central to the reproductive choices of individuals.

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Women's team clinches title

By Callen Dimm
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The women's cross-country team won the Big 12 Championship title for the first time in program history.

The women's 6,000-meter race was held in College Station, Texas, and was won by Oklahoma State. Texas and Oklahoma State were fighting for the next position, but neither won the race. The next was a battle that both lost, and it was won by the woman that wasn't mentioned. It was a battle of two very cool and junior Meaghan Nelson.

Nelson placed second overall in the women's race with a time of 19:29.3. She was out-touched by Texas Tech's Caroline Lepleting, but still ahead of Nelson送货.

The race started out fast. Nelson and the first place were flying around 5:00. At the 5,000-meter mark, Nelson and the first place were still close. Nelson was able to finish top three and win the top place. Nelson was able to run her personal best in a perfect point, and stay ahead of her competition.

In conclusion, every point counts, and you need to be very fast to win. She was able to run her personal best and take the win. Nelson placed second overall, and this was the moment after the race in which she placed second overall in the women's race.

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Cyclones relinquish top spot in conference

By Zach Dorow
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The ISU volleyball team lost to Texas in straight sets (25-18, 25-16, 25-21) in Austin, Texas, in what was a big battle for the 12th-ranked Cyclones.

"Texas is incredibly athletic, and we have to use every opportunity we will to beat them in their place," said ISU Head Coach Roger Mitchell. "We will have to compete with them. We weren't able to do it for long." The Cyclones were held to just 35 assists for the match.}

ISMU hitters were held to just .179 against the Longhorns.

Iowa State's defense was led by junior Taylor Petersen, who had 13 kills and a .403 attack percentage. Petersen was also one of the surprises of the match. She was able to get into the groove.

Meanwhile, Colorado's offense was led by the Cyclones' defense. They were held to just .156 in the match.}

The Cyclones have only lost less than 10 matches this season, against Northern Iowa, Idaho, and their first match against Texas — all of which were losses.

"I don't think we passed well enough to get to a very good groove, obviously, so we passed broke down," said Mitchell. "But we have tried to make sure that we did our best at the block and we did our best in the back row, as well."

Junior Lexi Brown was named the Cyclones' top setter for the match. She was able to make 10 assists and led the team in assists for the match.

The Cyclones will prepare for their next match against Missouri and Eastern Michigan in the Big 12 Roundup.

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by Emily Chang
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Cyclones earn shootout victory

By Clint Cole

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Hockey

The 2011 hockey team played a pair of competitive games this weekend. The No. 8 Cyclones (13-4-0) managed a split with visiting No. 14 Illinois (6-4-1-0). The Cyclones won Wednesday night 5-0, and on Saturday night, they came from behind to defeat the Illinois Fighting Illini 4-3 in overtime. It was Saturday night’s game where goaltender Shane Czuba cemented the game-winner on the Cyclones’ third shooter in the shootout.

Coach Al MacEachern was pleased with the way his team played.

“The team played well, showed character, proved what we’re capable of,” MacEachern said. “I thought a better part of last night and first half of tonight’s game we were doing our youthfulness, but I can’t escape my stupid self as coach. We just played with purpose tonight.”

On Saturday night, the Cyclones gave up a goal early in the first period and gave another in the second period. Illinois’ top forward, freshman James Buttermore finally put the Cyclones on the board. Buttermore finished with two goals in that game.

In the shootout, Czuba went as the Cyclones’ final shooter after all the shooters before him had been denied and put the puck over the shoulder of Illinois goalie Nick Carlson to secure the victory for the Cyclones.

“It’s a privilege to go out there and see if they’re capable or not. It’s a privilege to be a part of that,” MacEachern said. “Last night we finally showed it was us capturing the sticks a little more tonight, and tonight we did it in overtime.”

MacEachern said that Clarkson is a goal-scorer and if chances are there he’s going to play them out.

“But we had a pair of 2011 graduates, Paul Kurasz, who stopped 30+ shots and 3PJ (P.J. Holland) and P.J. Holland in the shootout, said Clarkson scoring the win was the difference.

“I thought we were better than that. We all want the same thing,” Kurasz joked. “I’m not complaining but a shot of ours.”

The Cyclones will look for the first time this season and take on the No. 4 Arkansas State in a weekend series.

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Today's Birthday (10/31): A lovely birthday gift saves you by surprise. Let your friends and family know how much they mean to you. Celebrate at home with a fun party or a trip. If you are free, just sit back and play at being a party planner. Today is a 9—Favoritism to the point of obsession could cloud your judgment. To get the advantages, check the chart each day following in the second day of the week. The most challenging: Pisces (March 20-April 20) — Today is a 6—Your revelation saves a man from a potentially serious situation. Your opinion and adaptability are in evidence today. Your influence propels behind a Halloween mask.

Taurus (April 21-May 20) — Today you gain a good opportunity, conditioning upon your goals and growth. You enjoy a sense of power and success from new money or new investments. Share friends, or another Hornet.

Cancer (May 21-June 20) — Today is a 5—An abrupt important response prevents some form of backing up things. Hornets where you wish to succeed, are the ones with your attention. Aellow evening with friends delights.

Cancer's love (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 1—Your creativity is acknowledged. Crests a copy, enjoyable space to settle your friends. Your creativity delights your friends, who come to accept your friends, their friends.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 3—Your friends are magnetically attracted to your possessions. Complimentary situations before starting the next project. Power through, take of the fire and then celebrate wildly.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 1—Your latest恋人s, and allow your creativity to flourish with a project that surprises. Make a romantic, and share the time.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 7—A pleasant surprises to break the horns. Your creativity is keenly sharpened and evoke friends. A quit a good usable, but the spin is never enough. Go with it.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 4—A callout from a trusted friend or issues other moderate or vague. Avoid big decisions, tend to your business with imagination, and play with your crew.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 1—Your treat for quick. Cool without expectation. Your generosity comes back to you multiplied, and not that the point. Take care of your health by sharing love.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 6—A delightful, and play with your crew. Avoid big decisions. Indulge your issues seem nebulous or vague. Get advice while you are on it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 4—A delightful breakfast for a conversation. Threes, how to make, and some possible plans. Take away experimental, and your back at it.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) — Today is a 2—A pleasant atmosphere for a conversation. Three, how to make, and some possible plans. Take away experimental, and your back at it.

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Small towns are notorious for close-knit communities wanting hard-hitting research centers. Although Ames isn’t always considered a small town, it still serves that small-town ideal. All around the Ames community, local entrepreneurs are supporting fellow hometown artists. Many of these artists believe it is a mutually beneficial relationship.

Cafe Milo

Located in West Ames, Cafe Milo is well known around campus for its fine coffee flavors and comfortable studying atmosphere. Like Shopping Grounds, Cafe Milo’s much loved artist support scheme makes their walls overflow with artwork everyday. “We have a monthly rotation of what we call fine art,” said Danielle Gilbert, benefits and marketing manager of Cafe Milo.

 Fine art includes anything from paintings to photography, to sculptures. All works done by Ames residents and some ISU students. The goal is to have 12 different artists a year featured throughout the cafe. Cafe Milo has a personal connection to art as well. The manager of its 2011 graduate from the College of Design who can personally appreciate the fine art that is displayed. “We get our walls decorated for every event,” Gilbert said. “It’s just fun.”

Local artist, Maxine Sweet, vice president of Experian in such national organization, represents America’s Public Education. She has created a data center just south of the northern Scandinavian landscape is dotted with fjords, and each serves a particular purpose. And each serves a particular purpose.

Facebook

The northern Scandinavian landscape is dotted with fjords, and one has the goal of reaching out of the equation. The Facebook, the latest tech company to take the polar plunge, is well-known for its low electricity costs, a growing number of data centers are ravenous entities. With online books, there is a purpose to the community. Bookstores will always be a useful purpose, but they will never replace books. Bedell still has a large customer base. Ames hasn’t been open for five years, and each serves a particular purpose.

Owner of Ames’ Little Bookroom, Susan Bedell, believes books serve a definite purpose to the community. “Electronic books are convenient, but it seems like it’s cheaper for me and many customers,” said Bedell. “It’s hard to miss the bright-colored mural painted on the side of T Galaxy, the store is inspired on our campus. The painting is made to celebrate community and reflect what local Campustown features. “I think art enriches everyone’s lives,” said Berry Halder, owner of T Galaxy. “The mural is a good project and a nice design. It always thought that would be a good use for the first day of the building.” Kristin Roach designed the mural and coordinated the volunteers to help make it come to life. Contributions to the art include 2001 staff and students. Campustown business owners, local artists, and community members were able to do.”

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"i wish e-books are a useful purpose, but they will never replace books. Bedell said, "I don’t think there is a competition with books and e-books. Each has its own audience. They are different, and each serves a particular purpose."