New guidelines to change travel

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The 2011 student organizations can travel is changing this semester with the Office of Risk Management making alterations to their guidelines on how students use their university vehicles. The policy change requires that student organizations that are using university vehicles must complete a travel form or insurance or other functions and also use university vehicles to travel must have a university employee travel with the organization in order to qualify for usage of university vehicles.

Prior to this guideline change, organizations were not required to have a university employee travel with-group.

According to Director of Risk Management Deborah Sunstrom, these were no changes made to the Student Organization Policy only the process which had been changed.

Under the Authorized Travel policy on the Office of Risk Management’s website, student ISU travel by recognized student organizations must travel with the organization in order to qualify for usage of university vehicles.

In the past, many groups would travel by seeking a university employee, but none were required to have a university employee travel with them.

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Police Blotter

Nov. 16
Lavon Groves, 32, of Des Moines, was charged with interference with official acts. Groves is scheduled for a court appearance on Dec. 12.

Anne Dooley, 21, of 315 Street, regarding charges of assault and harassment, was arrested at 7:26 a.m.

Brian Tovmdt, 18, of 2221 3rd Ave., for driving without a license and leaving the scene of an accident, was arrested at 12:29 a.m.

Demetrius Killings, 22, of 2400 1st Ave., was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance. Killings is scheduled for a court appearance on Dec. 5.

Nov. 17
Alysha Guidry, 30, of Des Moines, was arrested and charged with harassment. Guidry is scheduled for a court appearance on Dec. 5.

Anamosa, was arrested and charged with harassment (reported at 9:16 p.m.).

An individual reported being harassed by an acquaintance on 5th St. Apt. 2, was arrested and charged with harassment (reported at 7:47 p.m.).

Nov. 18
A bicyclist collided with a car at 7:17 a.m.

A stolen vehicle was recovered at 8:25 a.m.

An individual reported being harassed by a male who had been assaulted at 11:23 a.m.

Nov. 19
Taner Malek, 23, of 4238 Malapua Drive, was arrested and charged with theft at 9:32 a.m., and with an arrest warrant out of Webster County, was arrested and charged with 4th degree misconduct at 10:22 a.m.

Leslie Crawford, 21, of 3134 Falcon Lane, was arrested and charged with 4th degree misconduct and open solicitation at 1:34 a.m.

A staff member reported a drug-related investigation at the Armory (reported at 10:42 p.m.).

Nov. 21
John Mott, 29, of 2221 1st Ave., was arrested and charged with public intoxication at 12:22 a.m., and with 3rd degree misconduct at 1:21 a.m.

An officer initiated a drug-related investigation at the Armory (reported at 11:05 p.m.).

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Nov. 22
Cameryn Perry, 22, of 1211 N. 4th St., was arrested and charged with failure to appear (reported at 3:58 a.m.), and with a driving complaint (reported at 11:22 a.m.).

Anthony Thomas, 19, of 6th St. and Jackson St., was arrested and charged with contempt of court (reported at 1:13 p.m.).

Nov. 23
A broken water pipe activated a fire alarm, maintenance officers were asked to perform repairs at Wallace Hall (reported at 3:18 p.m.).

A vehicle driven by a male who had been assaulted on University Boulevard (reported at 1:16 p.m.).

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Chicken and Noodles Dinner
Served over mashed potatoes, roll and butter
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In Cooperation with

The Provost was clearly interested in learning about us, and we enjoyed hosting him in our department,” Noah MacDonald said.

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“It’s a great joy to be all around campus visiting these departments. Each depart- ment is unique and special. Each department has people who are very proud and passionate about what they’re doing,” Wickert said.
Biochar may be a sustainable soil amendment utilized by farmers to increase agricultural productivity. While this biorenewable solution has potential for commercial use in the near future, there are adequate producers and variables that could be further explored to improve the capabilities of biochar.

Lori Biederman, assistant professor of ecology, evolution and organismal biology, and William Harpole, assistant professor of ecology, evolution and organismal biology, received a grant from the ISU-based Leopold Center for Sustainable Agriculture to experiment and research the effects of biochar on restored native prairie plant species in west-central Iowa. Biederman said the experiment will explore the down-stream ecosystems impacts of biochar on native plants and biodiversity.

Biochar is a byproduct of a process called pyrolysis, that essentially turns biomass into a sustainable source of energy.

Biederman said biochar can be used as an additive to help strengthen soil by adding texture properties and nutrients such as phosphorus, which helps farmers increase their crop yields.

“Biochar has been promoted as an additive for various agricultural applications,” Biederman said. “Harpole and I are using our project to improve soil quality and restore ecosystems affected by agriculture.”

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“More information helps us make better decisions about our landscape and what we are trying to conserve and promote,” Harpole said.

Mechanical engineering graduate students, Bernardo Del Campo, left, and Dustin Dalluge explain the process of biochar, a substance that holds water and nutrients. It provides homes for soil microorganisms, allowing retention of nutrients in the soil.

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Celebrate spirit of season

When Barry Snell, associate opinion editor for online content at the Iowa State Daily, is not busy editing student-written, online opinion pieces for the newspaper, he is often found either on his computer or in his classes, teaching political science.

"Iowa State Daily," Snell said. "I love it. I'm passionate about it."

But when it comes to the Iowa State Daily, Snell is just as passionate about the school's traditions and celebrations as he is about the newspaper.

"Iowa State University is so special and has so many special traditions," Snell said. "I love the spirit of the university and how it comes together for events such as the Iowa State fair."
**Cyclones fight on to Sweet 16**

By Dylan Monte

When the Cyclones fell behind early and was able to overpower the No. 15 Tar Heels in the NCAA tournament, it showed that the Cyclones are still the same team that was ranked No. 4 in the AP Top 25.

The Cyclones fought back from early deficits against North Carolina in a five-set thriller, 25-22, 18-25, 23-25, 25-16, 15-13, on Friday night to advance to the Sweet 16.

"We just want [Cyclone fans] to know that we have not stopped working and improving as a team," said ISU head coach Christy Johnson-Lynch. "They're coming up big in those big games. Next year, we will have a ton of experience not just for Knuth, but all of the other freshmen playing these huge games."

"I remember my freshman year having just a little bit of talent on our team and kind of feeling like, ‘we're not going to make it,'” Johnson-Lynch said. "But now, we're just kind of looking at each other like ‘Oh my gosh, we're really going to make it.'"

Kristen Hahn, who had 28 digs, "You know, they're a tough team. Their experience was really helpful. They're a very good defensive team," Hockaday said. "It's a fun, fun night when you see all those fans getting so excited about a program that's been so under the radar."
Melvin Ejin

Ejin’s key contributions: Melvin Ejin got the most out of this week’s two back-to-back losses. He did not continue to play at the high level of production seen the last week. Ejin added another solid game against BYU, which included scoring the crucial points that would have put the Cyclones over the top. Ejin ended with 17 points and eight rebounds. Five of the points came on the offensive end. He also had two assists, one block and one steal.

For the Cyclones’ trip to San Diego, Ejin got going. Ejin looked to be an all-around player, while adding the ability to make the 3-pointers. Ejin added four of his five 3-pointers against UNLV.

What Ejin did there was to the basket and making the last game against UNLV, that was a big step he took in his career. Ejin is going to be as good as a post player as we play against all types of offenses. Ejin’s ability to score in the paint is his best attribute. Ejin gets to the basket and turns and then goes to the basket. Ejin is going to be as good as a post player as we play against all types of offenses.

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By Michelle Boettcher 2012 Student Writer

Pastels have long been considered a staple in a spring wardrobe, but as the season changes, they tend to get shoved towards the back of the closet. However, this coming season, pastels are being paired with everything and is a great way to show off your femininity and natural curves. So how do you continue this trend without looking like you are dressed for the winter season? Not to worry, we’ve listed the rules of wearing pastels throughout these next few chilly months!

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