Amber Thurnau of Belleville, Ill., and Thomas Off of Potsdam, Germany, reunite at Odyssey of the Mind after being apart for 23 years. The two participated together in 1991 and returned later as mentors for their countries.
Week’s Worth

Last week’s newsworthy stories

Big 12 Revenue
Big 12 commissioner Bob Bowlsby announced that the conference raked in $220 million in revenue this past school year, $213 million of which will be distributed to the 10 teams. Check out iowastatedaily.com to see how much Iowa State will be receiving.

Arrests
An ISU alumnus was wanted by the FBI for possession of explosives and then arrested this week. Another person was arrested for sexual abuse on Iowa State’s campus. Read more about the arrests at iowastatedaily.com.

Campus fire
The roof of Sweeney Hall caught on fire May 30. Read what happened and check out a photo gallery of the damage on iowastatedaily.com.

Odyssey of the Mind
Thousands of children and coaches from across the globe traveled to Iowa State last week to compete in the world finals. Read just how many people were in Ames, what they were competing in and the photo gallery at iowastatedaily.com.

Primaries
Primaries were all across the country on Tuesday. Check out iowastatedaily.com for coverage of Iowa’s primaries. There will be results, reactions and a story about student voting online.

Faculty promotions
Nine ISU professors were promoted to new positions for the 2014-15 school year. Read about the professors, their promotions and what they have accomplished to receive their honors at iowastatedaily.com.

Week’s Watch

Things to look for this week

Opinion: U.S. politics
One Daily columnist will discuss the importance of having two political parties in the United States. Read more about the viewpoint at iowastatedaily.com.

Track and Field
Seven members of the ISU track and field team are headed to the NCAA Championships in Eugene, Ore., on June 11. Find out who the seven members are and how they plan to handle the pressure of the championships on the Daily’s website. Check for previews on iowastatedaily.com.

Board of Regents
The Board of Regents will be meeting at Iowa State on June 4 or 5. Among other topics, they will be discussing the final approval of Jack Trice Stadium renovations and a new funding model for the three Iowa public universities.

Wi-Fi upgrade
Iowa State will undergo a $4 million upgrade to its wireless system. The project this summer will add access points to both academic buildings and student spaces around campus.

Orientation
Almost 6,000 incoming freshmen are expected to visit Iowa State for orientation beginning this week. The students will visit during the next month to plan class schedules.

Summer concerts
Ames summer concerts are gearing up for the summer this week. The Ames Municipal Band will play on Thursday. Ames on the Half Shell begins on Friday and Roosevelt Summer Sundays will take the stage this week.
Maria Sonntag
sophomore in kinesiology and health

“What do you do for fun over the summer?”
“I like to go to the pool and lay out and get tan and exercise — like run outside and bike outside and everything.”

Ben Zimmerman
PhD student in aerospace engineering

“What is your dream job?”
“Doing high-performance computing and numerical methods for any type of company — doesn’t matter what.”
“What’s something interesting about you?”
“I run a lot here. I run about 30 to 36 miles a week.”
One-on-One
with Richard Reynolds

By Max Dible
@iowastatedaily.com

Richard Reynolds has been the director of the Memorial Union for more than 10 years. He works in all parts of the MU to bring students, faculty and community members all the services that can be found in the building.

What are some of the broad strokes of your position as director?

The Memorial Union was founded to serve students in the campus community, so when it comes to the meeting room function of what we do here, the first priority is to serve the student organizations. In terms of other users of the facility — those are the people who are not affiliated with the university directly in terms of funding — we do wedding-related events and we have Odyssey of the Mind in the Memorial Union as well as many other events. Users who are not directly affiliated with the university pay for the use of it, and that helps support our budget.

What are some of your favorite yearly traditions?

The one that has been re-instituted since I arrived is the Gold Star Hall Ceremony. We try to have that as close to Veteran's Day as we possibly can, and in that ceremony we honor those who have made the ultimate sacrifice in service to their country. We engrave the names of those who are honored in the ceremony in the Gold Star Hall itself. That ceremony is really meaningful because in some cases it finally brings closure to the families that have lost loved ones in the theater of battle. If we have not had any casualties in the recent conflicts, we go back to the previous wars we have been engaged in — all the way back to World War I — to find people who were not honored as individuals... The Zodiac is really interesting to me and I honor the tradition of walking around it, but one of the funniest things I have seen since I have been here is right after a young man finished his finals he started jumping up and down on the Zodiac and said, "You do not make a difference anymore!"

What is the most important thing that students coming into Iowa State should know about the Memorial Union?

The most important thing for students to know is that we have the Student Activities Center downstairs. That is where they can get involved and get engaged with the campus and start meeting people from the very outset of their college experience here.

What are some of the craziest things you have seen in the MU?

Right before graduation I was coming back from a meeting in Beardshear Hall and a young man took his shirt off and did a belly flop into the Fountain of Four Seasons... The people who got splashed on seemed to enjoy the experience as well. There have been some neat, sentimental things that have occurred in the building also. One young man asked if he could have access to the Great Hall. He said he did not need anything set up, just time in there. About an hour later, he and a young woman walked up on the stage and he proposed to her. They met during an event in the Great Hall and so he felt like that was the appropriate place to propose to her. As far as we know, she accepted the proposal, which was wonderful. There are also stories about having ghosts in the building. We say the one we have is a friendly ghost. We have staff who work in the evenings who have heard various noises in the building and we have identified that ghost as being Hortense Wind, who is the only woman on the wall [in Gold Star Hall]... So we say it is Hortense, who is tired of being surrounded by all these men and is wandering around looking for some reasonable conversation with [women].

View More:
Check out the full interview at iowastatedaily.com
Traveling across Ames was not always as easy as jumping on a CyRide bus. The first students of Iowa Agricultural College and Model Farm, commuting the few miles between the city of Ames and campus was a struggle.

Students and staff of the early college had to travel by foot or horse across dirt roads to reach the school each day. As the years went on and the population of both Iowa State and Ames grew, the need for a better mode of transportation became apparent.

The problem continued until 1890 when a group of locals thought up a solution to the problem, according to the Ames Historical Society. The group formed a cooperative and sought approval to establish a regular form of transportation for students and Ames residents.

According to the Ames Historical Society, the company would be known as the Ames and College Railway. The original proposal was for a "horse-car railway" system between Ames and the Iowa Agricultural College.

The new company was granted approval to build a new transportation system in Ames and on campus but only if it used an engine-powered system instead of animal power. The company agreed and began construction on a new railroad.

The new railway was complete soon after and made its first run from downtown Ames to the heart of campus on July 4, 1891. The two trains that ran on this railroad eventually became known as the Dinkey and was the community's first form of rapid transit.

The Dinkey ran every hour between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. The train remained affordable for students throughout much of its existence. For almost three decades, a ride on the Dinkey cost only a nickel.

According to the Ames Historical Society, the name Dinkey could have originated as a nickname for the train's small engine or "a corruption of the term 'donkey' engine, a type of locomotive used for hauling and shunting rail cars."

Once the Dinkey arrived, the original route went behind the Farm House, in front of what is now Catt Hall and ended at a terminal between Morrill Hall and the site where Beardshear is now located. This terminal came to be known as the Hub.

After altering the routes around campus a few times, the Dinkey ended in 1929 and was replaced with a bus service. But that was not the end of the Dinkey's legacy at Iowa State.

In 1920, the Hub was moved from the south side of Morrill Hall to the west side of Morrill Hall where it is located today. Once the Dinkey train service was suspended, the Hub was used as a post office and bookstore.

Once the bookstore moved out of the Hub to the Memorial Union in 1958, the Hub began serving snacks, according to the Ames Historical Society. In 1963, snack service was expanded and a ticket office moved into the Hub.

Throughout the years, the Hub morphed from a train terminal into the cafe and study spot it is today.
Regents funding model moves Iowa in right direction

Iowa has had a long and proud history of quality education in the state. But a change in the Board of Regents funding model is needed to continue this tradition of educating Iowans. A new proposed funding model will support schools that educate Iowans, those who live and work in the state, just as it should be.

Iowa should be investing its resources in the universities that educate in-state students. This will encourage schools to recruit, educate and graduate those people who will stay and work in Iowa after their degrees are finished.

The Board of Regents recently compiled the Performance-based Revenue Model Task Force to determine the best possible way of funding the three regent universities in Iowa.

The task force proposed a funding model — which recommends that 60 percent of the General Education Fund be allocated based on the number of resident enrollment at each school — will not only be a positive change for students from Iowa, but for Iowa State University as a whole.

The regents are hoping to change its current base-plus funding model. This current funding model uses last year’s allocations to each university’s general education fund and “seeks additional funding to address increased costs related to salary and other inflationary increases,” according to the task force’s report.

This model has led to often unfair and unbalanced funding for the three state universities. According to the task force’s proposal, in the fall of 2013, Iowa State received only 63 percent of the funding Iowa received for each resident student. University of Northern Iowa received only 59 percent of Iowa’s total for each resident student.

Broken down into dollar amounts, Iowa State got $8,765 from the General Education Fund for each resident student. Northern Iowa only received $8,229, while Iowa — which has decreasing resident enrollment — got $13,966 for each in-state student. Put simply, the new funding model should have the opposite effect.

This model is set up to reward schools with the most undergraduate resident enrollment. One of the biggest priorities for the task force was increasing the number of college graduates in Iowa from the three public universities.

This new model might negatively affect a school like Iowa while it has positive effects for both Iowa State and Northern Iowa which are the schools with increasing undergraduate resident enrollment. According to the proposal, Iowa’s resident enrollment has decreased almost 16 percent — more than 3,000 students across all programs — since 1981 to the fall of 2013. Northern Iowa’s has increased slightly (262 students) while Iowa State’s has increased 13 percent (2,241 students).

While this new funding model may hurt the University of Iowa — which fills almost half of its student body with non-resident enrollees — in the short term, it will help the state of Iowa, its economy and its three public universities in the long run. The more resources the state of Iowa can invest in its own students, the better off the state will be.

In the long run, this will encourage the universities to educate students from Iowa who are planning to stay, live and work in Iowa in the future. These students stay in Iowa more often than the out-of-state students who come here just for the education and move away after.

In the short term, this model will get much-needed funding to the schools that need it the most. The total cost of an undergraduate education in Iowa is not fully covered by undergraduate tuition while it is required that non-resident tuition cover the full cost of an education.

So it only makes sense that the most funding should go to the schools with the biggest number of in-state students and fewest out-of-state students. This will encourage Iowa schools to invest its time and resources in educating Iowans.

The decisions the board is making are important because what we need to be focused on is the students who will be graduating from Iowa schools and getting Iowa jobs. Therefore, schools that have invested in educating those who will live and work in Iowa even after their education is complete should be supported fully. The new funding model is nothing to be afraid of; in fact, it may be exactly what the students need.
Changes in India could affect American business

By Raghul.ETHIRAJ
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By now, most of you would have read about the Indian election or at least heard of it. With more than 800 million registered voters, India took pride in conducting the largest-ever election in the world. Narendra Modi, the leader of the Hindu Nationalist Bharatiya Janata party, had a historic landslide victory over the incumbent national Congress which ran the office for the past decade.

Modi is viewed as pro-business. He campaigned on a promise of economic revival through foreign investments and businesses. His victory in the election is viewed as a beginning of an economic boom in India. If this is true, it could affect the American companies as well.

Wal-Mart recently announced plans to open 50 new wholesale locations in India. It is currently banned from entering the retail business due to a protectionist policy which many believe Modi will eliminate.

Currently Starbucks, has stores in more than 40 locations at four different states in India. McDonalds, KFC, Burger King, Papa John’s and Domino’s are other examples of rapidly growing western food chains in India.

So with a pro-business attitude of this new government, many American companies could start expanding to India to serve its 1.2 billion people, not just in retail and fast food but in other lines of businesses as well, including fashion, medicine, agriculture and defense.

If this happens, India could become more like America, in terms of businesses and lifestyle at least. India could be a home away from home for an average American who could continue to shop at Wal-Mart and grab coffee in Starbucks. This would change the whole experience for anyone choosing to visit, study abroad or settle in India.

But this influx has its repercussions. India could be impacted by the western ideologies potentially influencing the Indian culture itself. It is worth noting that more than 20 percent of the school-going Indian kids are already obese, mainly due to western junk food.

An official Government Accountability Office report says that between 2000 and 2009, 46.9 percent of the total approved H-1B visa holders had India as their country of birth. According to Department of Labor website, “H-1B provisions are to help employers who cannot obtain needed business skills and abilities from the U.S. workforce by authorizing temporary employment to qualified individuals.” Nearly half of the H-1B visa holders were from India, mostly being hired for technology-related positions, followed by China and Canada.

When you think about it, Indian-Americans are now CEOs of some of the world’s largest technology companies, including Microsoft, Adobe, Cognizant, Harman and Bose, and directors and senior executives at Google, Cisco, HP and other leading companies.

American companies have already started establishing firm roots in India. IBM for instance, through a subsidiary called IBM India, has more than 100,000 employees there. Zynga, the maker of “Farmville,” opened its largest office outside of the United States in Bangalore, India — a year after the company was started. Microsoft and Google have offices in India whose employees work on products ranging from Xbox to fancy computer servers.

If Modi’s economic reforms go through, India could become a lucrative heaven for businesses and startups, backed by government incentive programs packaged with relatively cheap and skilled labor from India and China.

Indian economy is booming. India just surpassed Japan to become the third largest economy in terms of purchasing power parity according to the recent World Bank report, preceded by China and the U.S.

Given India’s development along with a pro-business and foreign investment government led by Modi could potentially transform India to be the next Silicon Valley.

Investors are currently pouring billions of dollars into the Indian economy, hoping to rise with the wave. This could be seen as the time when people invested in Apple before it went mainstream or buying stocks in Amazon.com when it was nothing more than a book selling site.

So what could this mean to you at Iowa State? Well, the next time you sit next to a classmate from India, think about this new political and cultural ideologies that they could bring with them.

While you think about that, a pizzeria in Mumbai has already started delivering pizzas using drones.

But among all this excitement, Indians should also have some realistic standards. They should not expect one person to change everything and save India from corruption and poverty while boosting its economy. Change comes from each person doing his or her part first.

India needs to be cautious when it plans to encourage foreign businesses. Because the last time it tried, it got colonized and lost its identity. This time, it doesn’t have to lose what is left of India.
A friendship spanning space

Two unlikely friends meet again at Iowa State during Odyssey of the Mind World Finals

By Ryan Eft
@iowastatedaily.com

Amber Thurnau, coach of a small-town Midwestern team in this year's Odyssey of the Mind, has a pretty normal life. She went to Fontbonne University, a small Catholic college and "a school no one's ever heard of," by her own admission, located outside of St. Louis.

Thurnau is married with two kids and works as a high school English teacher in Belleville, Ill. But one of her oldest friends lived a very different life.

Thomas Off is an enthusiastic coach at Odyssey's Creativity Festival with a wide smile to match his wide steps. Off was born in 1975 in Potsdam, Germany, then on the wrong side of the Berlin Wall. When he finally got his first glimpse of the free world, the first friend he made was Thurnau.

Odyssey of the Mind is problem-solving and knowledge competition for students of all ages around the world. The event challenges them to conjure up the most creative solutions they can muster.

This year's Odyssey of the Mind World Finals were on Iowa State's campus last week.

One of the problems tasked the students with supporting as much weight as possible using a balsa wood structure, while others asked them to build machines that performed specific functions, such as moving tennis balls from place to place.

When Off and Thurnau first met at the Odyssey of the Mind World Finals in 1991, their problem was Pompeii.

Specifically, they had to act out a scene from the Roman town that had a bad run-in with a powerful volcano two millennia ago. They had to build believable artifacts, such as a vase, that could have come from Pompeii. Their performance included a poem and various pieces of artwork.

Thurnau said Odyssey of the Mind is not a simple matter of following directions; the competition is much more challenging than that.

"Kids have to build machines, but they also have to create a script for a skit or presentation," Thurnau said.

In other words, it is not enough just to build something at Odyssey of the Mind. Competitors have to know why they're building it, what it means and be able to articulate that to the judges. They essentially need to be able to tell a story on multiple levels.

For a few years, Thurnau and Off met at Odyssey of the Mind, making it to the finals in 1992, 1994 and 1995. In 1994, the Odyssey of the Mind finals at Iowa State, Off also met a woman named Juliane.

Eventually, Off and Juliane got married, he became a self-employed software developer and they had children.

Life took over for Thurnau and Off. The two friends changed sporadic emails for a few years, but over time simply followed their paths. Nearly two decades after the last time they saw each other, Thurnau and Off reconnected on Facebook.

Among the many things offered by Odyssey of the Mind, there is a Buddy Team program. This program is a way for teams in North America to meet and support their international counterparts.

It was the perfect opportunity: two creative thinkers who once competed together would now coach the next generation together. There is no longer a Berlin Wall, but a unique event is still giving people the chance to break down barriers. Many of Off's German students have never been to America before the Odyssey competition.

Now Off said the kids not only learning new things but they are also making new friends halfway across the world.

"The first thing the kids in the morning is when they will see Amber's team," Off said.

They'll get to see more of Thurnau's team.
A friendship spanning space and time

1992, 1994 and 1995. In 1994, at the Odyssey of the Mind finals at Iowa State, Off also met a woman named Juliane. Eventually, Off and Juliane got married, he became a self-employed software developer and they had children. Life took over for Thurnau and Off. The two friends exchanged sporadic emails for a few years, but over time they simply followed their own paths. Nearly two decades after the last time they saw each other, Thurnau and Off recon- nected on Facebook.

Among the many things offered by Odyssey of the Mind, there is a Buddy Team program. This program is a way for teams in North America to meet and support their international counterparts. It was the perfect opportunity: two creative thinkers who once competed together would now coach the next generation together. There is no longer a Berlin Wall, but a unique event is still giving people the chance to break down barriers. Many of Off’s German students have never been to America before the Odyssey competition. Now Off said the kids are not only learning new things, but they are also making new friends halfway across the world. “The first thing the kids ask in the morning is when they will see Amber’s team,” Off said. “They’ll get to see even more of Thurnau’s team after the competition, thanks to Odyssey’s Homestay program. Off and his team will be going to stay in Belleville for a week. It’s all part of exactly what the founders of Odyssey intended: new things, new places, new ideas and new people.”

Thurnau’s 10-year-old son, Ayden, is on the team this year, tackling the Not-So-Haunted-House problem. Her 5-year-old daughter, Bryleygh, wants to get in on it when she’s older as well. Off’s team includes his 10-year-old son, Jakob, and his 8-year-old daughter, Pauline.

When asked what they like best about Odyssey of the Mind, Ayden said he likes working together with other kids to solve problems. Jakob said he likes having contact with other cultures. Pauline is a little less picky. Standing a few feet away from her father, shyly looking down at the ground with her hands folded behind her yellow dress, she smiles when spoken to and, when asked what her favorite part is, she answers her father in German. “I love everything,” Pauline said and Off translated.
Vienna, Austria, is known to its residents as the city of dreams.

The nickname is fitting where former ISU basketball standout Hallie Christofferson is concerned, as she will head overseas in September to do something that she said stretches beyond anything she has ever imagined — playing professional basketball.

“Honestly, I did not have a goal beyond college basketball because I did not know I would have the capability to continue playing,” Christofferson said. “Everything from here on out is just another blessing. I am taking it day by day and whatever happens, happens.”

Christofferson, who was an All Big 12 first-team selection three times during her time at Iowa State, will continue her basketball career in the Austrian Women’s League as a member of the Flying Foxes.

She received the news from her agent after spending two weeks in Phoenix with that city’s WNBA franchise, the Phoenix Mercury.

“The season ended and I did not know what was going to happen,” Christofferson said. “Then I got an opportunity to go down and tryout with Phoenix. When they cut their roster down, I was one of those who got cut and so I came back to Ames. I did not know what was going to happen.”

ISU women’s head basketball coach Bill Fennelly has great respect for his former star’s game, but he said he was not very surprised that Christofferson was cut from the tryouts because of both the WNBA’s competitiveness and the shortage of employment opportunities that exists there.

“It is a tough league to make. They only hold 11 players and there are only 12 teams, so there is just not a lot of jobs available,” Fennelly said. “I was surprised she did not get drafted, but making a team if you are not a first round pick is borderline impossible in that league.”

Fennelly was an active participant in the process of Christofferson finding her way to the Austrian pro league and acknowledged that the Phoenix tryout probably helped her in that regard.

He added that it will likely help her later down the road if she aspires to again tryout for the WNBA.

As for now, Christofferson is preparing in Ames and utilizing Iowa State’s facilities to lift weights and work on her game, which she said is actually more suited for the new European style of play in which she will soon be participating.

“That [European] style of play is not as physical as it is here, but I think that will work to my advantage,” Christofferson said. “I am more of a face-up player than a back-to-the-basket player, so that will be something I will use. I will just keep working on the stuff that has gotten me this far.”

Christofferson was a use-as-needed type of player her entire career at Iowa State, playing power forward her first two
seasons, moving to small forward in her junior year and finishing out her career as the team’s center during the 2013-14 season.

“She has great versatility for a kid with some size,” Fennelly said. “She can score in a variety of ways. She can shoot 3s, post up and she is a great free-throw shooter. Her versatility offensively has made her a really good player at this point throughout her collegiate career.”

Christofferson signed a one-year deal to play for the Flying Foxes, from which she will return in April 2015 and reassess her options at that point.

For now, the standout basketball player from rural Hanlan, Iowa, said she is simply excited for what comes next and for the opportunity to travel to another country for the first time in her life.

“I have heard [Austria] is beautiful and have only heard other good things about it so far,” Christofferson said. “It should be a lot of fun to explore, so I am looking forward to getting familiar with all of that. Anywhere in Europe is somewhere I would like to see because I have never been anywhere [over] there.”

Christofferson will play most of her games in Austria but may travel to Slovakia for an occasional contest. She said she was more concerned with the safety of the area to which she would be heading than she was with the financial details of her contract. She added that she feels comfortable with the situation in which she now finds herself.

 “[The Flying Foxes] were really excited about Hallie and they really thought she fit their club,” Fennelly said. “I think she is going into a situation that is really good for her both personally and professionally, and that is what we really tried to look for in the options that she had.”

As for Fennelly and the ISU program, they are left to try and replace the substantial hole in the team’s lineup due to the departure of Christofferson.

“It is really hard because not only was she our best player, but was a kid that really represented the Iowa State way,” Fennelly said. “She was a great student, a great player and a great teammate. That is hard to replace and we do not have any single player who can replace her.

“Hopefully three or four people combined can add up to Hallie’s [contributions]. I am more worried about the off the court presence. The points and rebounds, you can find that somewhere. It is the [intangibles] which will be the hardest to replace.”

Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily

Senior Hallie Christofferson shoots a layup during the game against Holy Cross on Dec. 28, 2013 at Hilton Coliseum. The Cyclones defeated the Crusaders 72-50. Christofferson had 11 of the Cyclones’ 72 points.

Awards & Honors:

- The Associated Press Honorable Mention All-American (2013, 2014)
- Wooden Citizenship Cup Semifinalist
- Wade Trophy Midseason list
- Naismith Trophy Midseason list
- Wooden Award Midseason list
- Senior CLASS Award Finalist
- Big 12 Player of the Week (Nov. 11, Feb. 17)
- WBCA Honorable Mention All-American (2013)
- All-Big 12 First Team (2013, 2014)
- WBCA All-Region 5 (2013, 2014)
- Big 12 All-Freshman Team (2011)
- Big 12 All-Freshman Team, Feb. 14 (2011)
- Paradise Jam All-Tournament Team (2011)
- Cyclone Challenge All-Tournament Team (2012)
- Junkanoo Jam Most Valuable Player (2013)
- South Point Shootout All-Tournament Team (2013)
- Big 12 Commissioner’s Honor Roll (F10, F11, S12, F12)
- Academic All-Big 12 First Team (2012, 2013, 2014)
- ISU Scholar Athlete (2013, 2014)

Average Points and Rebounds Year by Year

- Freshman year: 9.3 points, 5.1 rebounds
- Sophomore year: 10.2 points, 6 rebounds
- Junior year: 15.6 points, 6.7 rebounds
- Senior year: 11.7 points, 5.9 rebounds

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Campus museum exhibits works by Christian Petersen

By Jasmine.Schillinger  
@iowastatedaily.com

This summer University Museums has started a new exhibition dedicated to a handful of Christian Petersen's thousands of works, along with some more contemporary art from other artists.

Petersen was the nation's first permanent campus artist-in-residence, according to the Iowa State University Museum's website. Petersen was a sculptor and professor during his time at Iowa State from 1934 through 1955. Petersen created twelve primary works, now located throughout Iowa State's campus.

The exhibition is located on the ground floor gallery of Morrill Hall. The display will run from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday until Aug. 4.

Lynette Pohlman, director and chief curator of University Museums, said Christian Petersen had a significant impact on faculty and students during his time at Iowa State.

"The goals of this exhibition are to give a small overview about who he was, what made him unique about interpreting our campus, and how do his works represent Iowa State University," Pohlman said.

For this exhibition, sections of his smaller works are displayed, but the exhibition also includes other artists' work to give the audience diversity in expression and thought. Most people look at a work of art and decide whether they like it or dislike it in the first three seconds of staring at it, Pohlman said.

"A lot of people on campus are familiar with the public art that's he's done because you walk by it every day and you see it a little bit more often," said Nancy Girard, educator of visual literacy and learning for University Museums. "I think it's interesting for people to see more of his work and some of the things he was doing in the studio."

Girard said it will be nice to show people a bigger collection of Petersen's lesser-known work.

"Petersen helped his students learn to look and appreciate what they made and what others made," Pohlman said. "Students looked at his class as a safe place to become acquainted with one another and engage in student to student interaction. A lot of art goes unnoticed not only on our beautiful campus but all around the world she said.

Girard said art has the ability to teach people about history, philosophy and who an individual is as a person.

"People need to get engaged. People learn from art when they engage with it," Pohlman said. "If you want to get to know someone, you have to spend time with it. You have to use your mind and your heart to expand your horizons."

When the museum first opened in 2007, Elizabeth Anderson, one of Petersen's students, came in. Anderson told Pohlman that she was Petersen's last student at Iowa State. She was enrolled in his class the summer before he retired and was the only student in the class.

Anderson asked Pohlman what else she wanted to do with the art on campus and Pohlman told her that she would love to have a sculpture garden. It is now the Anderson Sculpture Garden located on Central Campus.

Anderson told Pohlman that whenever she and her husband arrived in a new place, the first thing they would do was check out the art museum. "It's important to learn about the art in that place, wherever you are in the world, and learn about that culture. That's what I learned from Petersen's class," Pohlman said Anderson told her.

Petersen has had lasting impressions on the people who came into contact with him. Throughout his legacy at Iowa State, he has become an inspiration to not only artists but to the Ames community as a whole.

"He taught students how to connect with the world," Pohlman said. "The whole reason we have art here, to create beauty, intellectual thought and expression to inspire students to be world class citizens."

For more details, you can visit http://www.museums.iastate.edu/homepage.html.
HELP WANTED
Grant Writer, FT. Please see website for details www.yss.org.

Help Wanted Attn teachers, retired indiv. or college students. If you're looking to make extra money for the summer, we have a one day event on June 16 we need people for. Must be 18 years or older. For more information, call Noah or Chris at (402)-916-4500. Email pacificwavelc@gmail.com

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**DISPATCHER WANTED**

Norsemen Trucking is looking for an experienced Dispatcher.

This individual must be organized, detail-oriented, punctual, able to communicate with others, and have extensive knowledge in the transportation industry.

If you are that person, contact Stephanie or Adam for more details. Pay is based on experience.

**Norsemen**
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**Lake Mills, IA 50450**
**641-592-5060**

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**Vinyl Vegabonds**

**Ames High School Class of ’79 Reunion**

Ft. Vinyl Vegabonds
Friday, June 6
9 PM, $5, 21+

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**DG’s Tap House**

56 Beers on Tap
Pool, Darts, and Live Music
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Tickets can be purchased online at DGsTapHouse.com
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Daily Fun & Games

Horoscope by Linda Black

Today's Birthday
(6/4/14)
Today is a 7 -- Listen with compassion and find agreement where least expected. There's more work coming today and tomorrow. There’s potentially more money ahead. Start your shopping list. It’s easier to make household changes soon. Someone’s saying nice things about you. Avoid temptation, distractions and silly arguments.

Aries
(March 21-April 19)
Today is a 7 -- Listen with compassion and find agreement where least expected. There's more work coming today and tomorrow. It could get intensely creative. Romance blossoms through communication. Choose stability over illusion, avoiding risky business.

Taurus
(April 20-May 20)
Today is a 6 -- Immerse yourself in the past. Look for hidden benefits and silver linings. Have faith, without taking big risks. There’s more time for relaxation today and tomorrow.

Gemini
(May 21-June 20)
Today is a 6 -- Make your home more comfortable today and tomorrow. Focus on details, one by one. Increase the amount of water you interact with today. Friends give you a boost. A distant acquaintance sparks your imagination.

Cancer
(June 21-July 22)
Today is a 7 -- Add beauty to your surroundings, work and home. Upgrade your look. Begin a project without knowing how to finish, and discover new tricks. Practice makes perfect today and tomorrow. Neighbors or siblings assist.

Sagittarius
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 7 -- Get into planning today and tomorrow. Join forces with another for funding and support. Blend resources and talents with synchronicity. Add a feminine touch. Save more than you spend, and postpone large purchases.

Scorpio
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 6 -- Upgrade your sound system. Team projects go well today and tomorrow. Get into a party phase, and invite everyone. Negotiate priorities. Handle responsibilities, and then go play.

Libra
(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 6 -- Acknowledge those who provide assistance with love. Remember a dream. Consider the long-term future. Avoid cons and scams by trading with reputable sources. Pay debts and favors, and offer extra kindness to someone.

Virgo
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 6 -- Discover hidden resources when you talk about what’s needed. Plan now for action later. Take practical steps, and expect energy surges. Express emotions through art and movement.

Pisces
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 6 -- Collect an old debt and hide away the unexpected loot. A partner’s opinion is important. Discover romance anew today and tomorrow. Employ a hairbrush. Travel may be required. Explore options, with a backup plan.

Capricorn
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 7 -- Get into planning today and tomorrow. Join forces with another for funding and support. Blend resources and talents with synchronicity. Add a feminine touch. Save more than you spend, and postpone large purchases.

Aquarius
(Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 6 -- Collect an old debt and hide away the unexpected loot. A partner’s opinion is important. Discover romance anew today and tomorrow. Employ a hairbrush. Travel may be required. Explore options, with a backup plan.

Sudoku by the Mephim Group

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk
**THURSDAY 6/5**

**Ames Municipal Band concert**

**What:** The Ames Municipal Band is starting its concert series. The band, directed by Michael Golemo, will play every Thursday in June and July.

**When:** 8 pm.

**Where:** Durham Bandshell, 125 E. Fifth St.

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**SATURDAY 6/7**

**Paint your own pottery: Father's Day**

**What:** Paint personalized pottery gifts for your dad. Participants may choose mugs, lawn gnomes or pilsner glasses to decorate during the session. The event is $4 for students and five for the public.

**When:** 5 pm to 8 pm.

**Where:** The Workspace of the Memorial Union

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**FRIDAY 6/6**

**Ames on the Half Shell: Box Brothers**

**What:** This concert will be the 12th season of Ames on the Half Shell. Audience must be 21 years or older and admission is $4.

**When:** 5 pm to 8 pm.

**Where:** Durham Bandshell, Sixth Street and Duff Avenue

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**Live music at Snus Hill Winery**

**What:** Listen to live classic rock, jazz and blues at the Snus Hill Winery.

**When:** 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm.

**Where:** Snus Hill Winery, 2183 320th St. in Madrid

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**Wheatsfield Co-Op: Art Opening and wine & cheese tasting**

**What:** Participants can sample wine and cheese while enjoying art.

**When:** 4 pm to 7 pm.

**Where:** Wheatsfield Cooperative, 413 Northwestern Ave.

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**Go F.I.S.H.**

**What:** Take advantage of Iowa’s Free Fishing Weekend at the lake. Learning stations and other activities will be set up. Canoes, poles and worms will be available for use.

**When:** 8 am to 11 am.

**Where:** Hickory Grove Park, 67464 250th St.

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**2014 Rock the Blocks Swim Meet**

**What:** Athletes from six states will visit Ames for an annual youth swim meet.

**When:** TBA

**Where:** Furman Aquatic Center, 1635 13th St.

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**Cooks’ Emporium: Ligurian Lemon Cake**

**What:** Watch a cooking demonstration and learn how to make a lemon cake perfect for any time of day. No preregistration required.

**When:** 10 am.

**Where:** Cooks’ Emporium, 313 Main St.

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**SATURDAY 6/7**

**SUNDAY 6/8**

**Fishing Instruction Starts Here**

**What:** Learn how to utilize common plants often found in your backyard in cooking. The class includes a plant walk, cooking demonstration and food tasting.

**When:** 6 pm to 8:30 pm.

**Where:** Reiman Gardens

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**MONDAY 6/9**

**Backyard Gourmet**

**What:** Learn how to utilize common plants often found in your backyard in cooking. The class includes a plant walk, cooking demonstration and food tasting.

**When:** 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

**Where:** Reiman Gardens

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**TUESDAY 6/10**

**Youth Summer Camp:**

**Greening Up - Sustainability**

**What:** An afternoon filled with both indoor and outdoor activities. This is the first of three summer camps hosted by Reiman Gardens and it's perfect for those ages 11 to 14.

**When:** 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

**Where:** Reiman Gardens

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**SUNDAY 6/8**

**Roosevelt Summer Sundays Concert**

**What:** Enjoy free concerts each week from local bands who play different genres of music.

**When:** 7 pm to 8:30 pm.

**Where:** Roosevelt Park, 9th Street & Roosevelt Avenue

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**Iowa Arboretum: Classic Car Day**

**What:** Visitors can bring their cars or cameras to participate in Classic Car Day. Spend an afternoon with classic songs and cars. Lunches will be available for purchase.

**When:** 12 pm to 3 pm.

**Where:** Iowa Arboretum, 1875 Peach Ave. in Madrid

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**WEDNESDAY 6/11**

**ArtWalk: Artful Cy**

**What:** University Museums will lead a tour across campus and examine how the Cyclone has influenced art on campus.

**When:** 12 pm.

**Where:** Memorial Union, south entry

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**North Grand Farmers Market**

**What:** Vendors will be selling fresh Iowa-grown fruits, vegetables and more.

**When:** 8 am to 11 am.

**Where:** 300-400 block of Main Street