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SNAPSHOT

Movember team takes challenge

"I guess I can't grow much facial hair anyway, but I'll still give it a shot," said Zach Ditsworth, sophomore in agricultural sciences, who is growing a mustache as part of a campus No Shave November fundraiser. Participants are required to shave before November and submit a photo as proof for a before-and-after contest at the end of the month.

Online Content

VIDEO

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GALLERY

Iowa State vs. Oklahoma

It was a brisk and bitter morning on Saturday for the football game against Oklahoma. If you weren't able to get out of bed and brave the cool November air, head online to check out a full photo gallery of Saturday's game.

PODCAST

ISU falls to No. 19 Oklahoma

The first podcast from the ISU men's basketball team's loss to Oklahoma on Saturday. Iowa State sports editor Alix Geskin and reporter Ryan Young sit down with multimedia editor Richard Martinez about how the game didn't go according to plan.

Corrections

The Iowa State Daily welcomes comments and suggestions or complaints about errors that warrant corrections. To submit a correction, please contact our editor at 515-294-5688 or via email at editor@isubusiness.com.

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LGBTAA event proves the show must drag on

By Morgan.Kelly
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Energy was high in the Memorial Union’s Great Hall as people filled the seats in various costumes. Costumes were encouraged and guests, mad scientists and aliens were all in attendance.

The show was hand-picked to send members of the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender community to the Midwest Bi Sexual Transgender Ally College Conference. MBLGTACC is the largest college conference in the United States and encourages people not only to go, but to speak out and be counted, but from across the country. It was a chance for LGBT members to gather and discuss important issues in their community.

Before the show even got underway, “Believe” by Cher began to play over the loud speakers and the stage presence. The stage of the Great Hall had been expanded to a runway jutted out in the audience. This is called drag, or drag show, and is for anyone who wants to walk and dance down a runway jutted out in the audience. The show was a fundraiser. She even joked that would go toward the performers some cash and give free to come up during the show. He said he just went straight. Left the music and performed accordingly.

“I just think drag is where people can express themselves without being judged. No one out there is judging anyone. Getting ready to be a drag king didn’t take very long, maybe only thirty minutes, foam binding included.”

Others let their hair down and shave their heads. Some wore hats or sunglasses. Their getup usually included drawn on facial hair, baggy sweatpants and a hat or sunglasses. Drag kings and queens who used creative stage names. Others included Vulva Vandekamp and Howie Fellenlove.

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White performing, Fellenlove took his shirt off on stage.

“I wasn’t really planning on it, but then I asked a girl to unbutton it and she just did all the whole thing, I didn’t have to do anything. I tried to see anything, I’m all covered up. I think it was a great thing. I loved it, the crowd loved it. I liked it, no judging.”

Alex Peters was another first time performer.

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While performing, Fellenlove said, “I just think drag is a great thing. I loved it, the crowd loved it. I liked it, no judging.”

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Drag kings and queens walked the runway at the LGBTAA’s annual drag show Friday. There was no shortage of Rocky Horror costume, and many brought together their hobbies to create stage names. Others included fruits, vegetables and pets.

Some shoes were over five and higher than life shoes. Tight dresses or leotards, especially the outfits.

O n e o f t h e f i r s t performers to strut across the stage was Dina VandeKamp. She performed five times through-out the show, and asked about her prepara-tion, she said the only number she practiced was her final number, which was part of her talent for a pageant.

Her final number took nearly a month to choreo-graph and was a mashup of songs, with a video and lots of back up dancers.

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Sunday to meet with supporters and talk about their vision for Iowa’s future.

Hatch and Vernon spoke in the living room of the Margaret Sloss Women’s Center and were joined by a dozen supporters. Also in attendance were state Reps. Louis Duthu, D-Ames, and Beth Wessel-Kroeschell, D-Ames, along with state Sen. Herman Quirmbach, D-Ames.

The campaign stop in Ames was one of the final stops of this election cycle for Hatch with remarks about how proud he and other Democrats were of the hard \nwork they’ve put in during the busy \ncampaign season.

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Media violence numbs audience

By Matthew Ward
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When I first heard about the Marysville Pilchuck shooting, I was sitting in my 2:10 Friday class, and for the first time, I had actually, genuinely hadn’t started yet, so I read the handful of headlines before class began to inform those sitting around me about what had happened. That was the ethical thing to do.

The day was on Oct. 24, just a week after the shooting at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Connecticut, and I was sitting in my 11th-grade English class with my textbook open to Chapter 15 of our novel, "The Great Gatsby." The assignment was to write short stories about "The Great Gatsby" in the style of F. Scott Fitzgerald.

I finished my first synopsis of the breaking news, the sorts that I’ve gotten from one or two of my posts out of a feature hall of 200. "Another. Another," was all I could see. Then they continued on with whatever was still happening after I brought up the tragedy. This reaction sparked a question that I couldn’t stop thinking about: why couldn’t the earth be so numb to this? The earth could be so numb to this.

Granted, this isn’t the first time we’ve had a death like that, the second, te think about the events starting to feel like the most recent. I don’t mean that we shouldn’t have a reaction.

In this generation, truly so unaffected by violence because of the exposure to major violence on art, television and through social media. Statistics provided by the American Academy of Pediatrics shows that children between the ages of 2 and 17 spend an average of 5.5 hours a day in front of a screen, and children under the age of 12 spend an average of 7 hours a day in front of a screen. These statistics highlight the fact that our kids are spending so much time in front of a screen in a world where the real and fake are becoming blurred.

Carsons are generally perceived as violence and peace among children, which is how violence can be perceived as such a high levels. This could also be why more and more children, additional factors that are considered, are starting to identify themselves as gay.

Research has been conducted by Nielsen Media indicates that the media has an impact on children, focusing in on what is real and what they are not. They did not look at the consequences of this in the long run.

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“I’m a positive person, and I guess if I was to do it, I would say that we did some things better, but we did some things better in terms of our kickoff return, creating three takeaways as a defense was a positive thing,” Rhoads said.

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Cyclones win first Big 12 game in season finale

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The Cyclones comprised of almost every team but were not able to quite pull out the win. That finally changed against TCU.

“It’s just nice because we’ve worked really hard all season and just got no lucky breaks to seem like,” Schmidt said.

While the Cyclones’ season may be over, they have already eliminated from playoff contention and have already secured a spot in Big 12 tourney.

“I think it’s really good just to see our records and know that what we are doing in practice will turn over to the games. Just need to just keep with that throughout the upcoming season, and I think (winning tonight) was essential for us moving forward,” Willer said.

After so many close losses throughout the season, the team had hit a wall.

“This win in our final game of the season and in the dramatic fashion that they won may have finally broken through that wall. We worked so hard and we put in so much effort and we put in so many hours and we want them to know that they can do it and that the hard work does pay off,” Minatta said. • We have been working really hard and we haven’t been getting the results, and we start getting frustrated and thinking about how we were going to get to this point of the season but for this to happen to this point in our last game, now we’re going into the spring with a lot of confidence and building towards that 2015 year.”

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