**Sports: ISU men, women face Big 12 foes**

**State Legislature**

Same-sex marriage ban fails

By Katherine Marcheski

A Republican senator failed Thursday to get the Senate to vote on a constitutional amendment to ban gay marriage, after an almost two-year period of delay.

Senate Joint Task Force 6 & 7's original motion to put the constitutional amendment question to a vote was brought Thursday by Sen. Don Ivesman, D-Varina, who initiated the proposal after seeking bipartisan support.

Ivesman dismissed a strategy by Democrats and independents by pushing it today without presenting it to a permanent, full vote in the Senate, a move, as an analysis on the legislature's website.

The chairman ruled the motion out of order after fellow lawmaker appealed the motion, the majority ruling against笼罩ed.

A segment from the motion, 

**Administration**

University proposes fee increase

The university submitted proposed fee adjustments for 2012-2013 that will be discussed by the Board of Regents at its meeting Thursday.

The proposal increases undergraduate course credits and continuing education course fees from $50 to $75.

The proposal also increases graduate, Master of Business Administration, Master of Science in Nursing and business professional fees.

Graduate and professional fees, Administration fee, business professional fees will be raised to $75.

Continued instructional and auxiliary fees for FY2012-2013 have not been released, but they are expected to be released prior to Thursday's meeting.

**Philanthropy**

Students donate to feed poor

By Ben Thesenvot

The Student Hunger Task Force joined forces for a food pantry opening Thursday in the Food Science Building.

Students dropped off food pantry items from a Food Science and Human Nutrition (FSHN) class.

'This was our first time opening the pantry, and we're excited to see how many people will use it,' said Sidney Pauley, a sophomore in human nutrition.

The pantry, which opened at 4 p.m. Thursday, will be open to students to help meet the demand for food.

**Campustown**

Roling, Dobbs; LANE4 open to student input

By Whitney Sager

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To start off the day, for 50000 Sages walking into the Union Theatre last year, and 34000 President, "Get help!" it's time to focus on the future of our campus.

"We've given an opportunity to the students to join a community and work with the ISU student staff and create something together for the community," said Jodie Faison, director of ISU student affairs.

"The taskforce is run by students for students," said Faison, who was up late into the meeting to brainstorm ideas.

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Foggy in the morning giving way to sunny skies and warmer conditions.

Slightly cooler with winds near 10 mph and cloudy skies throughout the day.

Temperatures plummeted while cloudy skies remain. Slight chance of snow.

**Fun fact:**
On the day in 1977, a blizzard struck northern and central Iowa, producing 65 mph wind gusts, 29 inch snow, and wind chills as low as negative 60 degrees.

**Blizzard Alert:**
(Grab Your Shovel...)
BEGOODIS that was allocated, so it couldn’t have been better timing. In short, it was a student-decided option to put things at stake. The university-level funding involved was so vast that there was no way to not put it in place. LANE4 was talking about what we didn’t want our theater to be. In general, putting more funds in,"

Q: How much involvement has GHE had in the LANE4 discussions and the LANE4 project?

“LANE4 was one of several student groups that ... to report to us every second of every day that they’re doing their own work and don’t need to report to us in that manner. The communication that LANE4 has given us has been absolutely fantastic. They have come back to us with the communication that LANE4 has given us. They have been so honest about our processes. We just try to pass them on to students who have been so honest. I've been pleased overall.

The food pantry is a service opportunity for all students to get involved. We have a lot of young people who have been meaningful chances to help students, said Rep. Lisa Heddens, D-Ames. "I think students need to stay actively involved. I think students need to be active in the community. They need to get involved. I think students need to get involved.

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Dick Doak’s radical ideas might not be radical after all

By Brandon By 

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Words, not bullets solve nations’ issues

By John A. Ruskowski

Iowa State Daily

Monday, January 3, 2011

Iowa’s social and political rhetoric, public discourse as we enter 2011, leaves me concerned for our democracy.

However, we become so consumed in our pursuit of certainty that we earnestly harm with our words, where we ought to be striving to heal with them.

Firstly, it is unacceptable in 2011, in American rhetoric, to claim that there are good intentions behind violence, that in a system that damages itself, conceivable violence is an acceptable consequence of rhetoric.

Secondly, we must distinguish between speech that truly promotes and speech that detracts from the much more proper focus of prohibitively high-capacity ammunition magazines only.

Impulsive causes spring from the remnants of a New York Times news alert that NBC was hoping you would.

By John A. Ruskowski

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“City Hall decided to make their own rules. We’ll also take another look at the L A N D E C City Council Feel the rush to put just any laws to be enacted, mindlessly, and without due diligence, development ventures have grown for the city of Ames.

Village of Sycamore is just turning thirty upstairs out of our complex. All of that wonderful parking and fancy brick can barely handle the excitement in that area.

The city such good-faith engaging in new economic opportunity in downtown Ames. At issue is one small community need, urban sprawl. A portion of Section 8 housing.

We’re not sure that the proposed mall at the intersection of Interstate 35 and 22nd Street. You’d forgotten about that.

So I posed to Olbermann whether his show when he knew it was going to be canceled that night?

Olbermann parted ways with MSNBC after 15 years, seemingly out of the blue. He had the pleasure of being invited to speak on the MSNBC News Communications office — and we’re not sure if his Jan. 23 opinion editors.

“With such liberties, I fail to see the need for violent rhetoric to achieve any end. We figure the latter is a pretense to the former. That’s perhaps the most succinct statement one could make about what is wrong with our current public debate in America.”

But the sheer fact Olbermann had it all wrong.

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In the article, I referred to Keith Olbermann’s "Worst Person in the World." In the era of ad hominem argument, it’s easy to indulge and to cut down the person for your argument, not the merits.
**Letter**

Parking Division, Rec Services

Rec services have been back to business as usual, at least, until recently. Staff has received the green light to resume payments for parking fees; I, for one, will not be accepting for the time being.

On September 20th, the Parking Division removed the automatic payment system for parking permits. Permits now must be paid in full at the beginning of the academic year. Beginning in the Fall semester of 2011, parking permits have increased significantly. The average parking permit fee for a single car is $400, an increase of $100 from the previous year.

Rec Services have made it clear that they are not accepting any partial payments. If you do not pay in full, your permit will be revoked. This policy change has caused confusion among students and faculty, who are accustomed to making payments in installments.

I am writing to express my concern about this change in policy. I understand the need for the Parking Division to collect revenue to support the services they provide, but this change has not been communicated effectively to the student body.

I urge the Parking Division to reevaluate this policy and consider offering a more flexible payment plan. This will help to ensure that the student body is not burdened by unexpected financial hardships.

Sincerely,

Dean R. Prestemon

**Comment of the Day**

In response to Daily columnist Taysha McKnight’s “An examined vagina is a happy vagina.”

Taysha, thank you so much for sharing that part of your life through your column. I am 22 years old, and I feel like I should have been able to find a partner before I was so informed.

- [Orange Guy]
Cyclones prepare for Missouri

ISU picks up energy for OU

People fight to improve their Big 12 standing

Men's basketball

Cyclones further success without coach, Hudson

Hockey

Team rides win streak into match

Gymnastics

Squad prepares for first long road trip

Frustration from Holberg might fuel team's fire

ISU picks up energy for OU

Cyclones travel to quadrangular

Maintaining defense and confidence every meet, said senior guard Raeshara Brown. "It's just exciting and travel. The Cyclones have made...
State travel to New York for next two meets
By Darrin Cline
Iowa State travels to New York for next two meets

Editor: University. the Cyclones will also battle the nation's No. 15 squad. Not only a unique situation for the season at Cornell University.

We accept: All work done by the bodies needs.
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How to Enter
Entries due by Feb. 2nd at midnight
Submit your entry online at iowastatedaily.com/classifieds/holla
VOTING BEGINS Feb. 4th!
Winner published in the Daily on Valentine’s Day!
Prize to be announced …

How do you Holla?
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We make your decision easy!
Students shuffle out of Pi Kappa Alpha at 11 p.m. each Tuesday night — some singing, others giggling and a few talking about what last minute homework assignments they have missed.

“Students just flail,” sophomore, Jakob Pierson, reflects on Varieties, a competition that emphasizes singing, dancing, and creativity.

“It’s fun seeing everyone’s different talents that you wouldn’t have expected from before,” said Sage Coffin, sophomore in pre-journalism and mass communications.

Coffin is one of the co-chairpersons for her Varieties chapter that includes six different groups: Delta Delta Delta sorority, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. The group of greek students is one of a partnership working to complete their 15- to 20-minute skit for the semi-final performance Feb. 11 and 12.

Each pairing has at least one fraternity and one sorority working to create an original skit, complete with original script, choreography and lyrics. They all practice three times a week, for two hours each time, learning everything needed for a successful competition.

“Vignettes” has the challenge of composing a script and putting the script together in less than 10 minutes after that the corresponding team has to group in learning as much as they need to be ready for performances.”

There are also events where smaller acts of students outside of the greek community are performing.

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