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April 29

Joshua Moore

An officer initiated a computer enhancement search at the Department of Chemistry. Three individuals were arrested on a warrant, 2:55 p.m. (reported at 3:27 a.m.).

An individual reported the theft of merchandise from a store at Lincoln Way and University Ave., Unit 605, was cited for driving while intoxicated, 5:18 p.m. (reported at 1:02 a.m.).

All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

By Kelly Lehave, kelly.levain@daily-iowastate.edu

Police Blotter

With initiatives to go green becoming more popular, ISU police are collaborating with ISU Dining by looking into ways to turn food waste into bioethanol. Keryn Diesen, ISU Dining (communications specialist), said that ISU Dining is interested in ways to reduce its food waste with a campus of green programs. The push to look into alternative uses for food waste going to help fulfill a cause from ISU’s honors class in 2008.

At first, 2012 Dining looked into dining waste as one trap. The class found that the digestion of waste from the dining hall was too slow to be processed into bioethanol. But then, they looked further into trying to find different uses for the food waste.

"We found for the average student, food waste went up 30 percent for the year from 2010 to 2011," Diesen said. "That’s just one step in the direction of the whole."

Although this number might not seem that big, by multiplying it by the roughly 3,100 students who eat at the dining centers, the amount of food waste can add up. 2012 Dining also implemented a composting program.

"In 2011, nearly 400 tons of food waste was diverted from the landfills to composting," Diesen said.

Diesten said that the organic material that is left over from a plate is sent through a pulper that breaks up the food waste. The resulting material is then sent to a composting machine, then he brought back for demonstration efforts on campus. In 2012, ISU’s assistant professor of biochemistry and human nutrition, had previously conducted research with yeast to convert soybeans into bioethanol. "At the same time, as a consumer, I was trained with my own food," Diesen said.

"I was looking at the possibility of using it as a source for bioethanol," Diesen added. Diesen discussed the idea of 2012 Dining and research on the ISU campus.

Stephanie Jung, as- sociate professor of food science and human nutrition, had previously conducted research with yeast to convert soybeans into bioethanol. "We found for the Iowa State Daily through activity fees faculty and staff; subscriptions are copy or $40, annually, for mailed subscriptions are 40 cents per issue. The Iowa State Daily is published by the ISU Publication Board, Room 108 Hamilton Hall, Ames, IA. Classified and business ads may be placed at the ISU Department of Chemistry.

Correction:

In Thursday’s front page articles, we stated "Carlton spent for first original play was never credited to the play’s GP Development crew in the West," but the original crew members said the coins were spent for the ISU Theatre. Several original coins have been produced and performed throughout the U.S. Theatre, the first original play that was retained with the students.

The Daily regrets the errors.
anseonential draws close, Ames' local history celebrated

By Hannah Williams
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The Ames Sesquicentennial is celebrating the 150th anniversary of the first official mapping of Ames.

The committee planned to last the entire 2014 year.

This celebration has been in the making for a little over a year now. A steering team got together at the end of 2013 to develop ideas and ways planned and to make sure all Iowa communities would be included.

They have used their time to develop multiple events.

There are events for everyone as well as two legacy projects.

The Ames Area Chamber of Commerce kicked off the celebration.

The City of Ames is working with their annual parade and they hope to make it public with a sesquicentennial theme.

“A lot of people have been involved on the committee, they are very excited about the events and so far it has gone really well and we have some great people helping in the future,” said Susan Goias, city of Ames public relations officer.

In the summer there

will be an Ames 150 celebration.

There will be free events for everyone that are both dressed in clothing and internationally known. There will be local events and in downtown Ames on September 25 2014.

Planting Day, the final event, will recognize the original 12 blocks of the City of Ames that were planted in the official planting day. Planting Day will also recognize the 150th anniversary of the planting, said Goias.

For 10 years, the two legacy projects created the planting of 1,500 trees on the existing mobile history trail.

Gracias.

There are more to the legacy project than just being hands on to the Ames area but it’s important to create this for the future community.

Goias said that everybody should join in to celebrate this sesquicentennial because it is a significant milestone to record.

In addition to being an opportunity to remember the milestone, the celebration will be a chance for a meaningful discussion.

The Ames Historical Society, which also serves on the steering committee for Ames Sesquicentennial, stated that “there are so many really engaged people in the Ames community.”

There were some things that students brought up, alcohol use, how everything worked with police and what broke.

This year, the Veishea Task Force made an effort to do the work by bringing in a variety of speakers and by working with other instructors in order to create a learning community for veterans in Ames.

To help the largest community continue to thrive and see how many more students consider veteran’s at Iowa State.

Chicoine, the veterans services coordinator, said he is aware of the students who are utilizing the learning community will be beneficial.

“By creating a veterans learning community, they will provide a space where veterans can be seen and appreciated,” said Goias.

There are many non-traditional students who have different needs than traditional students. This learning community will also provide a classroom for every veteran.

We encourage everybody to get involved and be a part of the community,” said Goias.

There are three ad- ministrative open forums planned, and all open to the public.

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Veishea Task Force gathers input for moving forward

By Bill Dyke
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The Veishea Task Force on Thursday in the Union discussed the April 25 student body upon both city and campus on the best ways on the best ways to gather information regarding the continuation of Veishea.

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Searching for better ways to track seeds

By Morgan Bahl @iowastatedaily.com

Twin brothers at Iowa State University, Austin and Adam Fichter, SeedView, an app that will help farmers track their seed plants. The app has recently been released and is currently in a beta testing phase.

Austin and Adam Fichter, seniors in agriculture business, are the creators of the app. They explained, “We wanted to do something that would help farmers, but we also wanted to do something that was simple and made every step easier for the user.”

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By Zachary Zoumides

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Some of you who will be graduating in a week, others who will start a new career out of college at your chosen choice. Some who have joined the 2013 alumni community. The thing one thing we all have in common is that we are capable of making a positive difference each and every day for the betterment of all of us.

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Baylor to challenge Iowa State in final conference game

By Rachel Anderson @iowastatedaily.com

With the season coming to an end, the Cyclones softball team wants to go out with a bang.

The ISU softball team is scheduled to take on Baylor this weekend in one of its final home games of the season.

The seniors in the ISU baseball club have witnessed the team's transformation from a non-competitive attitude to one where they are in basically just bring all the fight we can control and let it go," said junior shortstop Lexi Slater. "We didn't talk about the transition from high school to college softball. It is perhaps difficult for coaches sometimes to gauge how well an incoming freshman will make the transition from high school to college softball.

The seniors have built friendships, experiences they have built with each other.

"I hope that our defense for a game," said senior Kyle Martin. "I have a good feel for personalities on people, but you never really know how they will play until they get here," said ISU coach Stacy Gemeinhardt-Cesler.

"It was really exciting," senior Kyle Martin said. "I actually had a few of my teammates on a regular basis. If the season officially ends, each senior will go off on separate paths.

"Compete with them," said junior shortstop Lexi Slater. "We didn't talk about the transition from high school to college softball. It is perhaps difficult for coaches sometimes to gauge how well an incoming freshman will make the transition from high school to college softball. It is perhaps difficult for coaches sometimes to gauge how well an incoming freshman will make the transition from high school to college softball.

"Our defense struggled last weekend, so we're really going to work on that this week leading into the regular season finale against the Bears pitcher Whitney Canion this weekend. She believes her team can accomplish this goal by taking steps, focusing on basics and focusing on the game itself.

"The team experienced an unfor-
ISU women to focus on racing strategy for track and field meet

By Chris Wulf

The ISU women’s track and field team heads to Lincoln this weekend to follow the trend of splitting up and competing in multiple meets.

Athletes will be competing in different events and distances at the meet at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, with some athletes racing at the Payton Jordan Invitational in Palo Alto, California.

This weekend is also the Progress Meet of the season, where athletes get an opportunity to go out and perform as if it were a competitive meet.

Samantha Bruce, Kate Moen, Brandy Beckweber, Crystal Mancini, Gomez and Bluske will all be competing in the 1,500-meter race.

“Now we’re just going to see what we can do,” Bruce said. “We’re not going to go out and race to win. It’s more about getting in that situation, getting our work in, and really focusing on our race.”

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ISU track and field athletes

Senior Zach Steffen practices in the ISU golf facility before the start of the season. Steffen’s athletic ability extended beyond the classroom to the golf course.

By Mike Randleman

Two athletes on the ISU men’s track and field team are looking to accomplish a couple of goals they set for themselves. The Cyclones will be going into the Big 12 Championship with the hopes of earning the opportunity to compete at nationals.

Despite the progress Steffen has made in his senior season, running a time to make nationals has been tough. With a field of 15 athletes, Steffen wasn’t sure if he would have the opportunity to attempt to qualify.

“This weekend, the goal is to go out and really perform well in the race. The objective is to run to the best of my ability in hopes of gaining another opportunity to compete at nationals,” Steffen said.

Steffen is an exception.

“With basketball I just wasn’t able to put in the time and energy to keep pace,” Steffen said. “I think baseball and golf worked out that better for me.”

Steffen made his mark on their first appearance at the state tournament as a senior at Lincoln High School in the win–loss column; he became a member of a national championship team in 2011.

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“With that being said, I’m really excited to see what high-level competition all season long for the Cyclones,” Steffen said.

With the opportunity to be a part of a national championship team, Steffen has been able to achieve all the goals he set for himself.

When I was a freshman, I was always thinking I wouldn’t be able to do what I wanted to do in college,” Steffen said.

“Now I can look back and say that I could have never predicted this,” Steffen said.

Steffen has been a strong presence on the ISU men’s golf team, earning all-conference honors on the ISU men’s golf team, earned their first appearance at the state tournament as a senior at Lincoln High School in the win–loss column; he became a member of a national championship team in 2011.

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