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Weather

**MONDAY**
Partly sunny throughout the day with thunderstorms expected at night.

**TUESDAY**
Expect cloudiness with showers and thunderstorms possible.

**WEDNESDAY**
Partly sunny with the possibility for showers and thunderstorms.

**THURSDAY**
Partly cloudy with warm temperatures.

**FRIDAY**
Expect isolated thunderstorms.

**SATURDAY**
With high temperatures anticipated.

**SUNDAY**
Further details to be announced.

Police Blotter
The information in this log comes from the ISU and City of Ames.

Carmella Drive, Crystal Lake, Zachary Siedlecki, 21, of 2504 River
was arrested and charged with public intoxication.

Hayward Avenue and Knapp

Sean Dowd, 20, of 318 7th
was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Lincoln Way.

Brent Carlson, 19, of 103
was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Hyland Avenue.

An individual reported being

Davon Doss, 19, of 217
was cited for possession of alcohol at Arlington Street.

Mary Brewer, 28, of 318 7th Street
was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at Boswell Road.

Leann Fink, 18, of 8362 Larch Hall, Ames; Brady Heying, 18, of 3673 Helser
and Union Drive (reported at 9:39 p.m.).

Jaden Williams, 18, of 834
Johnson Hall, Ames; Hannah
and Klopman (reported at 9:39 p.m.).

Bianca-Rophine Eblan, aju
of 200 Sanborn Hall, 613, Ames, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Lincoln Way and Union Drive.

An individual reported being

Brian Carlson, 18, of 110
Northerly Drive, Ames; was cited for

Denny Driscoll, 22, of 1108
Carrillo Drive, Crystal Lake.

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So you were born in 1996...

By Matthew Rezab
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Bill Clinton was in the White House and you couldn’t go without your Tickle-Me Elmo.
Class of 2018, this is the year you were born: 1996.

MOVIES
“Independence Day”
“Jerry Maguire”
“The English Patient”: Best Picture
“Fargo”

TELEVISION
“Friends”
“Frazier”
“ER”
“Seinfeld”

MUSIC
Los Del Rio, “Macarena”
Spice Girls, “Wannabe”
Mariah Carey and Boyz II Men, “One Sweet Day”
Bone Thugs-n-Harmony, “The Crossroads”

SPORTS
Cowboys 27, Steelers 17 in 1996 Super Bowl.
Nebraska 62, Florida 24 in Fiesta Bowl: National Championship
Yankees over Braves, 4 games to 2 in World Series.
Derek Jeter’s rookie year.
26th Olympiciad in Atlanta, Ga.
Under Armour is founded.

BIRTHS
Abigail Breslin — “Little Miss Sunshine”
Sophie Turner — “Game of Thrones”
Hailie Steinfield — “One Get”

DEATHS
Tupac Shakur
Gene Kelly
JonBenét Ramsey

NEWS
FBI arrests the Unabomber.
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Dolly the Sheep is the first animal cloned from an adult cell.
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Beloved actor’s legacy contains unknown facets

By Danielle Ferguson
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No one expected it from someone who was once called “famous man alive.” No one expected Robin Williams, a shy, chubby kid from 1960s Connecticut, to become the comedic actor to watch his own life slip away.

Williams was more than an actor. He was a husband, father, former high school and flute French speaker. Williams’ suicide was a buzz topic to end all buzz topics. Picture the scene: crisscrossing streets, hugging strangers, feeling the weight of the visibly behind the be

1. Least likely to succeed

Williams, born in 1951, graduated from Redwood High School, which is now called the Academy for Art. Williams was also named “most likely to succeed” by his classmates. In 1973, he was one of 12 freshmen selected to study at the Juilliard School. He also won an Academy Award for Best Supporting Actor for his role as the voice of the Genie in “Aladdin.”

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Two of Williams’ songs as the Genie, “Prince Ali” and “A Whole New World,” both were No. 1 hits in the Billboard charts. Two of Williams’ songs in the Genie, “Pirate’s Ale” and “Friend Like Me,” even

4. Animals ad-libbed

Animals contained alongside Williams in a number of movies, including “The Crazy Ones,” “Patch Adams,” and “Might and Magic,” where he worked with a capuchin monkey.

In addition to working with animals on set, Williams also took his love of animals to his heart. In 1991, he was named the World Wildlife Fund’s “Good Will Ambassador.”

2. Big break

When the kid digital songs took off in 1984/1985, Williams was named as the voice behind the be-

7. Personal family

Williams dealt with drug addictions to alcohol and drugs starting in the 1980s. He quit using cocaine in 1982, but his first wife was pregnant with their first son. After about 20 years of sobriety, Williams checked himself into rehab to treat alcoholism and left rehab in 2000, according to AlcoholicsAnonymous.org. Williams representa-

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Williams ad-libbed 16 hours worth of material for the Genie in “Aladdin.” He ad-libbed so many of his lines that, according to IMDb, the script was turned down by a Best Adapted Screenplay Academy Award nomination. Williams was also turned down for a Best Supporting Actor in a Motion Picture Academy Award nomination because he was only the voice of the Genie.

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Coffee drinkers on campus should look for a new rewards system from the campus cafes.

As of Aug. 10, all of the on-campus cafes feature a new beverage rewards program that offers special deals on Mondays and Fridays of every week. The previous program was a beverage club cards system.

Before the card program ended, students with beverage club cards could get a punch on their cards for every drink they purchased and would get a free drink after getting nine punches.

Customers would participate as long as they had their card, said Selena Woodson, student manager of the Memorial Union Market & Cafe. "Any card would work at any store, so you could use it anywhere you wanted."

Aug. 10, the beverage club cards system ended, and the new rewards program was announced. The new program is more convenient for students.

The beverage club card program required customers to have their card on them in order to get rewarded. It often caused problems when customers forgot or couldn’t find their cards when checking out at the register.

"It would slow down lines because sometimes people wouldn't know where their card was. They might check their wallet and sometimes realize they didn't have it," Woodson said. "It just created a lot of hassle, so I can see why they switched."

With the new deals on Monday and Friday, customers are no longer required to carry anything on them to get rewarded. Anyone buying a qualifying beverage will be automatically given the discount upon checkout.

"I feel like right now it’s in its trial phase," Woodson said. "We still have a lot of customers that come in and bring their red cards thinking that it’s still going on and then get really upset."

With the new deals on Monday and Friday, customers can get a 16-ounce coffee for $1 on Mondays and then a dollar off of specialty drinks on Fridays. Brittney Rutherford of Dining Services said, "I put the negatives and positives of both, so I try to explain in the customers. I think because it's just starting, they're not really sure."

"I think the biggest thing for us this fall is going to be awareness," Rutherford said. "We'll see — once that awareness is built — if people actually like it or if customers liked the old way or have new suggestions."

Student feedback is encouraged and any students with suggestions can contact ISU Dining via Twitter, phone or email.

"It will be interesting to see what students think of it this fall," Rutherford said. "For us, it was time to try something different."
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Find ways to raise ALS awareness as college students

By Kasey Mueller
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The Internet has recently found a new way to raise awareness for the ALS Bucket Challenge. The challenge has not only seen a significant increase in donations but has also helped raise awareness of ALS.

ALS stands for amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, more commonly known as Lou Gehrig’s disease. ALS is a neurodegenerative disease that causes motor neuron damage, which leads to loss of control of muscular movement.

There is currently no cure for ALS, nor is there any treatment available to reverse the effects of the disease. According to the ALS Association website, “A disproportionately large number of people who die of ALS are working-age adults.”

The challenge itself was a genius way to raise awareness and quickly became a phenomenon. The movement did not end with athletes, however. It seemed as if celebrities across the spectrum, actors, actresses, writers, musicians, politicians, billionaires, and everyday folk alike all wanted to participate, there is a lot of desire to support ALS as a result.

With the vast increase in popularity among the media, it was clear that people were becoming more aware of the cause. The ALS Bucket Challenge was a huge thing that people want to take part in.

I believe the key is to have “hate” being prosecuted and the qualiters and people who attend choices with self-mating by judicial law, “hate” was nowhere to be seen. The only hate being spread was from the radical LGBT actions such as in the conservative Christian where they want their LGBT people to either go or stay. The only hate anyone has to this day is what the LGBT community’s right to exist and speak its mind in the middle of the marriage debate without silencing and restricting all viewpoints different. No one was forced to attend or participate: the event. On the other hand, some students and money goes to fund the Office of LGBT Student Services and no student has a chance to opt out on donating. But for this office violates their conscience or convictions. This is a level of the hypocrisy. Conservative and Chicano groups on campus don’t go around dehumanizing the other groups. They seek out on campus that they disagree with. We are not the ones bullying or intimidating anyone. We are taking the radical letters on campus that are using their “hate” being prosecuted and the qualiters.

I interject the 2013 community to build the qualiters of what an institution of higher learning is supposed to be.

Letter to the editor

Guenther fuels ‘hate’ hypocrisy

Robert Dunn, senior in pre-business

As someone who attended the Illinois LGBT Leadership Summit at Stephen Boxrud and I myself were present, I have a few thoughts on what our leader is propagating lies about the LGBT community.

First, the event was not posited by the Inter-LGBT student dollars. People who voted for him had no idea that the money was used to propagate lies about the LGBT community. Second, there are no “hate” being prosecuted and the qualiters.

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Jacob Escobar, senior in construction engineering, resigned President Drawn Loeffl to complete the ALS Bucket Challenge, which he did at Destination Iowa State on Aug. 21.

The Times further stated that with the 2013's new donors, contributions from July and August alone are “more than double the $100 million in contributions the association received during the year that ended Jan. 31, 2012.”

Personally, I have seen my peers start the challenge within the past couple of days. It is discouraging but understandable if students do so to promote the ALS Bucket Challenge. Students need to be education about the different ways they can support the ALS Bucket Challenge without spending a dollar. Students need to be aware that they can support the ALS Bucket Challenge by donating directly to the ALS Association, donating directly to ALS in lieu of a donation, or supporting the ALS Bucket Challenge by participating.

I urge my fellow peers to take the challenge another way. The challenge has been evolving, so why not have a different option for college students? You can challenge another person to partake but also fully educate those around you on the cause. Learn about the disease, donate the $25 sitting on your dresser, go door-to-door for ALS donations. The ALS Bucket Challenge began with hopes of widespread awareness and that’s what we need to strive for. Let’s take the challenge another way to show our support for those affected by ALS.
Volleyball focuses on communication of the net.

By Max. Dible

Volleyball focuses on communication of the net. Messages to the other side are sent while blocking and deciding on strategy. Horner talked about its importance, saying, “It is very important to communicate. More communication is coming because we are being watched.”

One thing ISU volleyball head coach Christy Johnson-Lynch wants to see this upcoming season is a failure to communicate. “Volleyball is one of the few sports where the ball never stops moving. You only get to stop it if you can hit it. Otherwise the ball is moving, so communication is key,” Johnson-Lynch said. “I think communication before and after the play is just as important as communication during the play.”

The Cyclones often use hand signs to describe plays. “There are a lot of different signs in volleyball,” Horner said. “Some are very specific, others are not as specific.”

As a setter, Horner often has the responsibility of implementing strategy. “We played at a really high level,” Horner said. “We’ve been working on our blocking these last two weeks and I think it showed a lot. I still need to work on it, but I think as a team it is getting better, and we are not giving away as much as we were before.”

One of the Cyclone’s big strengths last season was its offensive prowess. “They were loaded with imitations on how to receive the serve,” Johnson-Lynch said. “I enjoyed seeing that.”

As for which outside hitter/middle blocker Johnson-Lynch would be the one to splash, Johnson-Lynch said, “Alexis Conaway would be the one to splash.”

Johnson-Lynch said, “You don’t even have to know our team to be impressed with her athleticism. You can’t compete with her. She is very happy with it, and if she is happy with it, there is nothing she can do.”

As for which setter nodes on the first team, Johnson-Lynch said, “It’s difficult to go wrong with either. When I look at the national team, I would have to go with our setter.”

Johnson-Lynch said. “There are so many different areas at volleyball, and my job is to tell each hitter what they are going to hit so we can kind of isolate out the other teams, so they are not sure where we are going.”

Not all of the interactions are verbal, however, as some of the Cyclones who are less verbally inclined. “Of those Cyclones who are less verbally inclined, the more nature may spread to some of the technical leaders on the team, rotated with the pressure of being vocal enough that are vocal enough to offset that balance. I think, overall, it is a pretty good team in terms of the way we communicate.”

It is easy to be vocal as a freshman, and you do not understand that it is not good enough but it is important, said sophomore Clara Caparso, who does not have the pressure of being a senior in 2015.”

As for which setter would be the one to splash, Johnson-Lynch said that good examples of vocal leaders on the team are senior Victoria Hart, junior Callin Nolan and senior Endalyn Vondrak, who determine their vocal nature from a deep-rooted competitiveness.

Throughout the season, that competitive and shifty nature may spread to some of those Cyclones who are less verbally inclined. “It is hard to be a really vocal setter, and we have some players who are pretty quiet,” Johnson-Lynch said. “But we have enough that are vocal to offset the balance. I think, overall, it is a pretty good team in terms of the way we communicate.”

Sarah Vinegar

Freshman outside hitter/sophomore Clara Caparso returns a hit during the Cardinal and Gold Scrimmage on Saturday. She had 13 kills and a .500 hitting percentage for the scrimmage.
With the end of fall camp and the regular season now underway, the ISU football team has set its sights on its first nonconference game.

And it won’t exactly be a “gimme.”

North Dakota State is the first team on Iowa State’s schedule and the Football Championship Subdivision powerhouse will look to continue its current winning streak against bigger programs. The Bison have defeated four straight Football Bowl Subdivision opponents since 2010, most notably defeating Kansas State in Manhattan to kick off the 2013 season. However, the Bison have lost 24 seniors to graduation and coach Craig Bohl left for the head coaching gig at Wyoming, opening the door for Chris Klieman, who had served under Bohl as the defensive coordinator.

“They cover the whole field, they play run support as well as anybody, they’re a good, well-coached unit,” said Mark Mangino, the Iowa State offensive coordinator.

Mangino said that in the course of fall camp and now in preparation for North Dakota State, his offense has picked up on some of the nuances of his system that they didn’t grasp in the spring—even if it was just improving its general knowledge of the system and fundamentals.

“I like the progress of our offense as a whole,” Mangino said. “There’s not a part of our team that where we were at the end of spring. We’ve made improvement in every area—there’s no question about that—but we understand we still have a lot of work to do.”

While Mangino will be polishing the offense this week before the season opener, Wally Burnham, Iowa State’s defensive coordinator, will look to continue to shore up a few things in the defensive secondary.

Burnham said most of the mistakes made in the secondary during fall camp come from lack of experience and reps, like problems reading the offense and changing coverage prior to the snap as well as communicating down to the linebackers.

“Understanding and the knowledge and having enough reps to work on those and making the right checks, the coverages, and letting the linebackers know that they’re the changing coverages,” Burnham said of the mistakes.

Burnham also said that Brandon Jensen and Devlyn Cousin would be occupying the tackle positions up front.

Iowa State plays North Dakota State at 11 a.m. Saturday at Jack Trice Stadium.

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Preseason AP Top 25

1. Florida State
2. Alabama
3. Oregon
5. Ohio State
6. Auburn
6. Oklahoma
6. UCLA
8. Michigan State
9. South Carolina
10. Baylor
10. Stanford
12. Georgia
13. LSU
14. USC
15. West Virginia
16. Georgia
17. Arizona State
18. Kansas State
19. Texas
21. Nebraska
22. Nebraska
23. North Carolina
24. Missouri
25. Washington

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October eclipses impassion your career and romantic life. Prioritize love. Dedicate yourself to fun with beloved people this year. Long-term relationships or romantic partnerships could change in the next two days. Ask for more and it will be given. It could be the moment you've been waiting for.

This month it's common in the Valley to find the weather changing, and you can expect it to be cool. Keep clothes on hand, just in case. It could turn out to be a warm fall too. Keep your energy up, you're going to need it. The Full Moon in Taurus on the 23rd is likely to bring a change in direction, with your family about money and your friends about relationships. Keep your closet handy, you may have to change clothes on your way to the bank.

Cancer – 8

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Gemini – 8

The world's environment includes space, time, and energy. In this month, you might want to consider making a major decision about your environment. Study, and ask a friend to quiz you on the material you learn.

Aries – 8

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