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- **Thu**
  - 82°
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**This day in 1982:**

Thunderstorms produced very heavy rains across portions of southwestern Iowa overnight on June 14-15. The highest official rainfall measurement was 4.70 inches at Massena in Cass County.

**Fact:**

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**Police Blotter:**

Ames, ISU Police Departments

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments’ records. All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

June 4

Kyle Nikkel, 26, of 1419 Idaho Ave., was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated (reported at 1:58 a.m.).

Joshua Engelman, 21, of 4013 Fletcher Blvd., was arrested and charged with public intoxication and criminal mischief (fifth offense) (reported at 2:00 a.m.).

Jose Batres, 51, of 4606 Ontario St., was arrested and charged with public consumption (reported at 2:02 a.m.).

Austin Langfeldt, 21, of 254 Campus Avenue, and Mihir Awatramani, 23, of 244 N. Hyland Ave. #102, were arrested and charged with public intoxication and criminal trespass at Beyer Hall. They were transported to the Story County Justice Center (reported at 2:57 a.m.).

Daniel Schumacher, 24, of Hubbard, was arrested and charged with public intoxication (reported at 6:23 a.m.).

A resident reported that a vehicle was entered at University Village. However, nothing was believed to have been taken (reported at 10:11 p.m.).

June 5

Jacob Meyer, 20, of 2519 Chamberlin St. #308, was arrested and charged with public intoxication (reported at 12:50 a.m.).

Latroy Duckworth, 38, of 56167 W. Lincoln Way R25, was arrested and charged with child endangerment (reported at 5:57 p.m.).

Larry Oliver, 57, homeless, was arrested and charged with public intoxication (third) (reported at 6:30 p.m.).

June 6

Thomas Loyd, 21, of Nevada, was arrested and charged with domestic abuse (serious) (reported at 11:00 a.m.).

Jonathan Rosemond, 29, of 218 W. Lincoln Way R6, was arrested and charged with theft of an item of sentimental value (contempt) (reported at 9:46 p.m.).

A resident reported being de-frauded by what he thought was a valid electronic auction site at Schilletter Village (reported at 9:44 p.m.).

Anthony Cooley, 35, homeless, was arrested and charged with violation of a protective order (contempt) (reported at 9:46 p.m.).

June 7

Joseph Morosky, 23, of 4112 Lincoln Swng #305, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Little Street and Welch Avenue (reported at 12:58 a.m.).

Eric Ellinwood, 19, of 2121 Sunset Ave., was arrested and charged with criminal mischief and criminal trespass at the Marston Water Tower. He was transported to the Story County Justice Center (reported at 3:51 a.m.).

A staff member reported the theft of several abandoned bikes at Hefner Hall (reported at 7:01 a.m.).

An officer removed a dog from an unattended and locked car at Lot 21. The owner, Kexin Ma, 22, of 2502 Aspen Rd. #1, was later cited for animal neglect (reported at 9:47 a.m.).

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Hill reflects on jobs

Vice president of Student Affairs considers moves

By Ben Theobald @iowastatedaily.com

Three ISU administrators will soon bid farewell to Iowa State. President Gregory Geoffroy, Dean of Students Diane Somerville and Margaret Sloss Women’s Center Director Penny Rice will all be leaving Iowa State within the next year.

Vice President for Student Affairs Tom Hill has been at Iowa State for 14 years, and has seen many faculty members and administrators leave the university.

Regarding the recent departures, Hill said that he is sad to see Geoffroy, Somerville and Rice go, but he is also excited for them to achieve their professional goals.

“All three of them are all moving on to things they want and that’s what we work hard for — to do the things we want to do,” Hill said.

President Geoffroy announced in March that he will be stepping down from his position by July 2012. Geoffroy became president of Iowa State in July 1, 2001.

“I’m sorry to see him leave,” said Tom Hill, vice president for student affairs. “I’m disappointed from a personal point of view that he decided to step down. I do understand the reasoning but it’s like you get into a rhythm or a position where things begin to work well, and they’re working really well right now.”

There are many examples of the accomplishments that President Geoffroy has achieved during his years at Iowa State, Hill said.

“You look at just any indication, any criteria that would give you a sense of success — or whatever the case may be — like enrollment,” Hill said. “He’s done a fantastic job.”

Hill said that President Geoffroy would probably like to have his successor named around January.

“We would like to have him go all the way through the 30th of June of 2012,” Hill said.

Diane Somerville announced in May that she will also be departing from Iowa State.

Somerville will be the vice president of student affairs at Pennsylvania’s Bloomsburg University.

“It’s a great opportunity and a great career move,” Hill said. “It’s advancement, which is what we worked hard for. It’s a fantastic opportunity for her.”

Penny Rice, director of Margaret Sloss Women’s Center, will be departing Iowa State to become an assistant professor in the department of counseling and student personnel at Minnesota State-Mankato.

“Penny has been a real asset to the dean of students office staff, the division and the university,” Hill said. “She’s a strong supporter of a lot of students in special populations.”

Hill said that as the director of the center, Rice has been a clear role model for women.

“She’s been an advocate for women and issues that they face as well as a role model,” Hill said. “I think it’s a great opportunity for her. She’ll be able to take a lot of experience she’s gained as the director of women’s center and [as an] administrator into the classroom to help prepare the next generation of professionals.”

“We’re going to have the task of filling their positions, but we’ll do that,” Hill said.

Hill thinks Somerville and Rice’s departures reflect the popular perception of Iowa State. He thinks they reinforce a view of the university as not being a destination in itself.

“I think it speaks well for Iowa State in terms of the experiences and the regards that others have for people who work at ISU,” Hill said. “They look at us as a training ground, with that comes some challenges. When you have good people, there will be other people who want those good people, so you have to be sure you fill those positions with equally good individuals.”
Palin nothing more than a distraction

Gosh, golly and goodness gracious, it is time for the media to stop focusing on Sarah Palin.

Palin’s One Nation bus tour is entertaining, but takes away from the real political stances offered to the general public from the potential threats to the Obama throne.

Yes, the field of fighters verbally sparring to take down our resident president is rather lackluster, but that is no reason to not pay attention to the most relevant election this country has.

Palin is diverting attention from actual candidates. She is equally to blame for showing up and expounding upon her skewed views of what the U.S. should be. Her antics are damaging the already limited attention span Americans have for political discourse.

If a heavy dose of mindless entertainment is required to force people follow the presidential race, CNN has certainly set the bar with their daunting “This or That” questions during Monday’s Republican presidential debate. Questions posed included “Johnny Cash or Elvis?” and “Thick crust or deep dish?” At least that utter joke of a program “Cash or Elvis?” and “Thick crust or deep dish?” At least that utter joke of a program was.

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While it seems a bit far-fetched to imagine a situation in which someone is prosecuted for a controversial Facebook picture, it is the potential ramifications of this bill that underscore the need for upholding our highly valued First Amendment.

When we allow ideas and criticisms to be silenced out of fear of offending someone, it builds a shield that people can hide behind. Such shields can deprive people of exposure to dissenting views and challenging opinions.

I hope someone will deem this new law unconstitutional before any damage is done to the rights of Tennesseans. In the meantime, will shyness of violating this new law cause some to self-censor, for fear of being accused of harassment? Time will tell.

An attempt to protect victims of legitimate harassment and intimidation on the Internet could now result in restricting the freedom of expression for those in Tennessee, or simply create a state of fear for many.

In a nation that values the right of expression, controlling and threatening punishment for those that create “emotionally distressing” images is hardly a step forward.

Don’t chill free speech

Many state legislatures have attempted to pass bills with vague and unclear wording in the past, but the diction of Tennessee’s new law could get a lot of Internet users in trouble.

Beginning July 1, a law will be enacted that seems to allow the possibility of a Facebook user, Tweet, blogger or news group being prosecuted for “emotional distress” suffered by a victim. The bill is an attempt to crack down on online harassment and revamp the state’s harassment laws, but the ambiguous wording has some worried.

In particular, images that are transmitted online that have the propensity to offend could now be deemed illegal. The wording of the law is such that the “victim” of a harassing image could construe as anyone, not necessarily the person or party to whom it is sent. Additionally, the image need only “frighten, intimidate, or cause emotional distress to ... a person of reasonable sensibilities.”

Certain images are allowed, though: those that have been deemed to have a “legitimate purpose.” But of course, the phrase “legitimate purpose” is open to interpretation.

While Internet harassment itself isn’t something to be pushed aside, this particular law is somewhat ridiculous in its attempts to censor “offensive” or harassing images. In this day and age, it seems that nearly any topic will offend someone.

For many people discussing controversial topics, it’s nearly impossible to address them without stepping on somebody’s toes, whether it’s because the person is easily offended, or the content is offensive to some. It is an outcome of people having diametrically opposed viewpoints.

While some internet users resort to mockery as a form of commentary (albeit a crude one), many artists, cartoonists, or media groups create images satirizing hot button issues such as religion, reproductive rights, LGBT rights, immigration or race. All someone needs to do is claim that...
As an involved, educated, and conservative senior at Iowa State University, I was unbelievably disgusted to hear your comments when a friend of mine from the Government of the Student Body, Jared Knight spoke to you at the Education Appropriation Committee hearing.

Having been a member of GSB for the past year, I can imagine that Jared prepared for days, making sure he got his facts straight and hoping that the legislators would take him seriously and listen to his comments.

I served on the Ames City Council the past year as the student representative, and there I gained an inside look into the workings of our government. The individuals I met were all receptive to my thoughts and comments. The City Council encourages students to speak their minds. It’s a real shame that an adjunct professor like you don’t feel the same way.

The decline of state-level funding has cost ISU students a great deal. We face larger classes and fewer sections and available class times. Lab equipment that was outdated before I entered high school is used in labs across campus. Classes are charging course fees, and colleges are moving to differential tuition rates. This results in a lower-value education for us. We pay more tuition than ever while receiving less.

Boosting the economy is a primary goal of many politicians today. At the root of job growth is education. Booming commercial districts and high-tech industries require a good education system. That’s where it all starts. Education is an investment in the future of the state. Irreversible effects will be felt for years to come if the state continues to cut the system.

I understand that the government must make cuts when necessary. I sat through budget season while on the Ames City Council. Having to make cuts to important social services while giving the Fire Department a seven percent increase (due to state-mandated retirement packages) stung a little.

Cutting funding to the Regent institutions in this economic climate is understandable. But for you to say to sit there and tell my colleagues to go home and leave it alone is simply ludicrous. At least listen and respect what they have to say! As an elected official, you are supposed to represent the people.

Not just the age-25-and-over-with-a-full-time-job-people. Maybe you forgot that. College students are eligible to vote, and I remember a certain president getting elected with the help of an under-25 crowd.

I hope there are a lot of young adults — particularly students — in your district.

I hope you, especially as an adjunct professor, realize what a valuable demographic the student population is. I hope you start paying attention to students’ opinions. If you don’t want to hear our voices, perhaps you shouldn’t be a part of the Education Appropriations Committee or sit through open budget hearings. What’s the point listening to open hearings if you don’t want to hear the voices of those who are most affected by the budget?

So, Mr. Hamerlinck, go back home.

Leave the political circus alone, and stop spending your time worrying about what they’re doing up there.
Anime

Convention to draw fans

By Aaron Hofmeyer
Ames247 Writer

Fans of the Japanese art of anime will be flocking to Davenport this weekend. Anime-zing!, a three-day anime expo, will be returning to the Quad Cities Friday through Sunday. The convention’s organizers hope to duplicate the success of the first convention, which they held in 2010. Last year, the festival drew hundreds of anime lovers and video game players, and featured more than 50 different events and activities.

Ryan Kopf, senior convention organizer, said his appreciation for anime started when he was young.

“I started watching [anime] on Toonami on Cartoon Network before school every morning. I just thought the stories were so much better — so much more involved than other cartoons, that it really got me hooked,” said Kopf.

Kopf isn’t the only one who feels this way. The Midwest has hosted several major anime conventions, such as AnimeIowa, in Coralville, Anime Detour, in Bloomington, Minn, Anime Milwaukee, and, notably, Anime Central, in Rosemont, Ill., whose attendance reached just over 23,000 people this year.

Anime-zing! started when Kopf noticed the success of AnimeIowa in the past decade. Online forums became the drawing boards for several “mini-conventions,” which have since grown into “more-than-mini” conventions, Kopf said. This success was also due in part to the success of Anime-zap!, an “instant” convention created after the cancellation of the 2010 Poketakon convention in Illinois.

The festival will feature special guest stars throughout the weekend. Robert Axelrod, the convention’s guest of honor, provided the voice for Lord Zedd in the original Mighty Morphin’ Power Rangers, as well as acting in “Star Trek: Voyager” and the sci-fi remake of “The Blob.” Johnny Yong Bosch, who is appearing with his rock band Eyeshine, played the Black Ranger on “Power Rangers,” and has since voiced many anime show characters (“Trigun,” “Bleach”) and video games characters (“Devil May Cry 4,” “Persona 5”). Other guests include Sonny Strait (who voiced characters in “Dragon Ball Z” and “Fullmetal Alchemist”) and Trevor Mueller (creator of “Temple of A Thousand Tears”). Martial arts experts from the Kojokan Dojo will be performing and teaching historical warrior combat methods.

More than half of the convention attendees will spend the weekend dressed as their favorite anime characters, participating in photo shoots and contests. Photo courtesy of Ryan Kopf

“By Aaron Hofmeyer
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Music

Local band set to release first EP

By Vincent Geerts
Ames247 Writer

Members of the band Peace, Love, and Stuff, want to prove that — as drummer Joseph Soukup puts it — “women do have the blues.” Describing their style as “psychedelic blues indie rock with gypsy influences,” band members will commemorate the release their first EP, “La Bohemia,” with a performance this Friday.

The Space (formerly the Ames Progressive) will host the release show. The show will feature many local acts. Bella Soul will kick off the evening at 8 p.m. Her performance will be followed by sets from Ladysoal, DJ Poe Toaster and the Black Gold Brass Band. Peace, Love, and Stuff will perform last. While the bands move equipment between sets, comedian Ben Herman will give his own performance. At the end of the night, DJ Poe Toaster will return to the stage to host a dance party for all.

Lead singer Lavonne McRoberts said she is excited all of the performers can come together for their show. Bassist David “Smitty” Smit agreed. Guitarist and former Iowa State Daily employee Dylan Boyle is excited to play with the band on its debut release.
**Drama**

**Movies 12 to screen filmed Sondheim play**

**By Aaron Hofmeyer**
*Ames247 Writer*

Blockbuster summer hits like “Pirates of the Caribbean,” “X-Men: First Class” and “Super 8” offer a great escape from summer boredom. Ames’ Cinemark Movies 12 also brings entertainment to their big screen from other sources. It will do so once again when it screens the upcoming limited run of Stephen Sondheim’s musical “Company.”

Filmed on stage in early April, “Company” stars Neil Patrick Harris, Patti LuPone and Stephen Colbert, and features a the New York Philharmonic. Audiences will have the opportunity to see a Broadway show from the comfort of select movie theaters nationwide.

“Company” is the story of Bobby—a single man who seems unable to commit to a relationship—the five married couples who are his best friends, and his three girlfriends.

Written by Stephen Sondheim, composer of “Sweeney Todd” and “A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum,” this musical is a concept show, composed of short, vignette-like scenes tied together by a celebration of Bobby’s 35th birthday. Ames’ Cinemark Movies 12 also offers a wide range of unique showings. The theater presents live broadcasts of operas being performed by the Metropolitan Opera in New York City, live concerts and a special summer showing of the Extended Edition of the “Lord Of The Rings” trilogy.

Two performances of “Company” will be offered at Cinemark Movies 12 in Ames—Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at noon. Tickets are $17 for adults, $16 for students and $15 for children. They are now available for purchase at www.fathomevents.com.

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**Special Events at the Ames Cinemark Movies 12**

**JUNE**
- June 16, 7:30 p.m. — Stephen Sondheim’s “Company”
- June 19, 12 p.m. — Stephen Sondheim’s “Company”
- June 21, 7 p.m. — The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers’ Extended Edition
- June 22, 6:30 p.m. — MET Summer Encore: Donizetti’s “Don Pasquale”
- June 23, 7 p.m. — DUDAMEL: “Let the Children Play” Premiere Event
- June 28, 7 p.m. — The Lord of the Rings: Return of the King
- June 29, 6:30 p.m. — MET Summer Encore: Verdi’s “Simon Boccanegra”

**JULY**
- July 13, 6:30 p.m. —MET Summer Encore: Donizetti’s “La Fille du Régiment”
- July 20, 6:30 p.m. — MET Summer Encore: Puccini’s “Tosca”
- July 27, 6:30 p.m. — MET Summer Encore: Verdi’s “Don Carlo”

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Ladysoal once again.

“That’s something really unique about the Ames music scene,” said McRoberts. “Everyone seems to work together.”

During its performance, Peace, Love, and Stuff will play many tracks from its new EP, as well as nine new songs. Even the tracks on “La Bohemia” are a different experience live; the band has been playing together for nine months since the recording was finished, and things have changed.

“The live versions have taken on a new life,” Scolup said. “A lot of times you’ll make accidents that sound better than what you’re playing already.”

The band practices multiple times weekly for its frequent performances, and all members agreed that their audience feedback has been positive, including its reception at the afterparty for the Mosaic Battle of the Bands, where they had a chance to talk with members of Jack Ingram’s band.

Though its shows are mostly restricted to weekends to fit members’ work schedules, the band has been working to spread beyond just Iowa. In the near future, shows are scheduled in Chicago and Minneapolis. It plans to begin recording its new material in the fall.

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Peace, Love and Stuff practices in preparation for a concert Tuesday night in Ames. Band members get together each week to practice. The band will be playing at The Space Friday night. Photo: Dani Harris/Iowa State Daily
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Administration

Rice moves on

Women’s Center director and lecturer to leave

By Julia.Ferrell
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Since 1998, Penny Rice has been associated with the Margaret Sloss Women’s Center. She has directed the center, as well as serving as a lecturer for the women’s and gender studies program. On July 1, Rice will complete her final day of work at Iowa State.

In 2000, Rice was promoted from her position as director of off-campus and adult student services to the directorship of the center. Located between Curtiss Hall and the Gerdin Business Building in Sloss House, the center offers services to women campuswide.

“The high contact that I have with students in this role was incredibly rewarding. The opportunity to work with Sloss House was a joy,” said Rice. “I really enjoyed the breadth of what I do in serving students, staff and faculty.”

Rice said that since she earned her Ph.D. in educational leadership and policy studies in December 2009, she has been “looking for positions to expand the opportunities to serve a campus community.” Rice also said she wanted a new position which would provide “some challenge and some new experiences.”

Department of Residence Director Peter Englin supervised her until 2005. He said that he and Rice have become “colleagues and friends” in the course of their work together.

“Penny is a champion for students who struggle to find their way at Iowa State,” Englin said. “Our community has benefited tremendously from her leadership and risk-taking on behalf of students.”

After leaving Iowa State, Rice will become an assistant professor of counseling and student personnel at Minnesota State University-Mankato.

Women’s Center director and lecturer to leave

By Julia.Ferrell
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Penny Rice has resigned from the directorship of the Margaret Sloss Women’s Center to take a job as assistant professor of counseling and student personnel at Minnesota State University-Mankato.

Penny Rice loves this particular tree by the South Lawn because of all the people that take photos by it and the fascination that children have with it. Photo: Rebekka Brown/Iowa State Daily

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