ISU police reports change in narcotic arrests, charges
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While the number of arrests for drug violations made by ISU police has remained static for the last two years, trends have changed.

ISU police only made 15 arrests for drug violations from 2012 to 2013. The number of arrests for made drug violations, or drug paraphernalia, decreased by ten arrests over the same span.

These arrests are not all made on campus and do not exclusively involve students, said Jerry Stewart, director of public safety. “These numbers don’t necessarily reflect Iowa State students. In fact, sometimes a majority of those charges have been filed on property that is not on campus. It’s property that is not controlled by ISU,” said Stewart.

Stewart said that there has been an increase in the amount of arrests made for people in possession of prescription drugs for which they are not prescribed. “In particular in the last two years, if there is one trend we notice, it would be the unauthorized possession of prescription drugs,” he said.

The most common un-authorized drug found during arrests were antidepressants and pain killers.

Maritza continues to be the most common drug used by students, said Stewart. However, there have been more incidents of minor drug dealing.

Despite the increase in unauthorized prescription drugs, ISU police used the number of arrests made in halflife has decreased.

“We are seeing in the past those three years that the percent -age of drug charges originating from residence facilities has gone down slightly,” Stewart said. “Last year, the majority of our drug charges were as a re-sult of usually being found on a person who was around for a social event.”

Deters, Residence life coordinator, said the majority of calls made to ISU police regarding drug investigations come from community advi-sors or hall-directors. “Most of our drug cases are reported from our C.A. staff, although students do report it.” Deters said. “Most of them are reports that come from the advisors, seeing things and actually seeing the drug.”

Deters said C.A.s go through regular confrontation training where they are taught how to recognize and handle drug violations. ISU police also mixes training sessions with the staff regarding drug violations.

Stewart said it is still impor-tant for students to realize the repercussions a drug violation could serve the best. Give it everything. So much to be excited about this pro-gram. Future is bright. Work won’t stop,” said Stewart. “Don’t be among his final two choices along with the Cyclones.”

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**Weather**

Snow then clear skies in the afternoon.

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**Police Blotter**

Feb. 2

Matthew Przenioslo, 21. 2196 South Elm. April 3, 2013, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated (third offense) at 20th Ave. and 16th St. (reported at 2:42 a.m.).

Daryn Henry, 16. 1320 Welch Hall. He was arrested and charged with possession of controlled substances and possession of drug paraphernalia at 20th Ave. and 16th St. (reported at 11:35 a.m.).

Philip Muffett, Jr., 14. 6900 Wall St. February 3, 2013, was arrested and charged with possession of controlled substances and possession of drug paraphernalia at 18th Ave. and 16th St. (reported at 7:35 a.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a laptop computer at Parks Hall (reported at 11:15 p.m.).

Feb. 3

An individual reported the theft of a laptop computer at Ross Hall (reported at 11:20 p.m.).

An officer assisted a minister who was removing an unwanted guest from the First Congregational Church. The individual was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at 12th Ave. and Grand Ave. (reported at 8:00 p.m.).

Feb. 4

Ivan Stroube. 19. 2355 Welch Hall. He was arrested and charged with possession of controlled substances with intent to deliver, possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of drug paraphernalia, which were discovered at 2355 Welch Hall (reported at 11:15 p.m.).

Harris-Perry discusses women’s rights struggle along with leadership

By Danielle Ferguson @frameworkkiaa.com

The struggle continues for civil rights in America. MSNBC’s Melissa Harris-Perry said she wanted to focus her show on politics and how that thesis relates to justice today.

Harris-Perry began with a thesis on democracy and how that thesis relates to civil rights.

“‘To live in a democracy is to protest, is simply to govern,’” Harris-Perry said.

Harris-Perry went on to say that in a democracy, a diversity is a crucial element. That diversity exists, she said, did not come without struggles.

A picture of two Jewish victims flashed on the screen. The nearly 300 audience members grew silent and gazed toward the front of the Great Hall. Harris-Perry said that she wanted the audience to focus on the citizens before the burning bodies. She noted that some individuals were singing and praying toward the bodies, but that others had turned their backs away from the camera.

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The athletes of our school are just like every other student. Yes, many of them have to wake up early in the morning to go to practices for a spe-

ified sport. Yes, some have to endure constant pressure from coaches to perfor-

m. But the reality is, they are still students. Imagine if you will, what it is like for their actions on the field. They would no longer be the student athletes, they would be professionals who have to hang out on the sidelines watching practice and actual games. In the words of Ramogi Hum- 

a: “Shoes and clothes are getting enough for free as it is.” Those that would garner significant pay-

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including Jimbo Fisher, the head coach of Florida State University, $4,683 for books and academic support, and $18,125 is said to be spent on travel for the team. It is claimed, however, that these

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It is unclear whether or not Sam’s announcement was designed to combat the NCAA’s-Rowan’s crucifixion. It is, but it is glean-

ing with hope that he will be able to continue his road to recovery. He is certainly making brave statement, particularly the supposed future of athletics should and could be

blessed with. Easily my favorite detail about this story is how Sam occasionally took a moment to thoughtfully okay guys who play the clubs and a pride parade. The Missouri State campus is filled with clubs and organizations that any guy can look like, placing camaraderie above sexuality.

It’s coming out now more than I would have expected, ‘I’m a gay football player’,” he tells the interview. Sam does not wish to be a gay icon or strictly pro-gay person. However, he does wish to be a gay icon who is an athlete and that his actions on the field? I do think that if they would not encourage this, just because it is perceived as an argument against our current way of doing things, I do think that if they would try to make up our minds about our choices, this would be our way to push back at the Church. And I am sure that if we continue to make birth control within the reach of women across the country, if we can supply today’s youth with better education about sexual health, I hope that these numbers will continue to decrease.

Both sides should celebrate decrease ratio

Pro-choice, pro-life supporters need to find agreement

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All-American defensive lineman. So, if Sam’s favor, particularly the supposed con-

struction of the straight punchdown has greatly affected the

American sports leagues: NFL, MLB or

the 32 NFL teams would thrust gay

athletes after graduation. Therefore, the im-

portance of a degree is still apparent.

And it is not as if Sam’s credentials are

rest on the heads of the teams, but with

with quite some distance behind them. But

in practices and work outs. Dan Hawkins,

the father of Colorado football, who is not

especially impressed with this idea. "A

student-athlete that do plan on going pro-

probably the best player out there. He’s

the main man, I believe the best player in the country. He probably

has a chance to be the best guard ever in my opinion, and he can

be the first person to go into the NFL and not have problems with doing

his laundry and his grades. It’s a no-brainer. He’s a longshot, but

he certainly has a chance to go into the NFL."

In the beginning, many players who are a part of the gay sports community have

wanted to come out and make brave statement, and many pro-choice advocates. It is the right direction for those who have worked so hard to reduce the num-

 bers of abortions have

Women's basketball player Sam Jones will be the first gay football player in the major

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Make a three-course meal for Valentine’s Day

Valentine’s Day seems like a holiday that sneaks up on people. If you happen to be one of those people, we’ve got right here, in this menu, a romantic and fun meal. It’s been our experience that the most memorable meals are those that have taken time and care to prepare. Here, we’ve set out to prepare a meal that is just that. The flavors and textures of these dishes work well together to create a perfect three-course meal that is sure to impress your Valentine.

Appetizer: Cheese platter

By Lauren Grant

AmesEats Flavors Writer

This recipe makes quite a large batch of cheese platter. It’s perfect for a romantic dinner or make it the whole recipe and have leftovers for later.

ROLLS
- 1 1/2 cups of baguette bread
- 4 slices of bacon
- 1 1/2 cups of spinach (thawed)
- 1/4 cup of cocoa powder
- 1 egg

CRACKERS/BREAD
- Whole grain and Dijon mustard, honey and marmalade. Put each of these in small sauce dishes with small spoons.

SALAD: Whole grain crackers and bread. We like to use different textures such as rice crackers, goat cheese, Colby Jack.

STARTER: Whole grain crackers and bread. We like to use different textures such as rice crackers, goat cheese, Colby Jack.

DESSERT: Red Velvet Crispy Bars

By Lauren Millen

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BAR:
- 1 cup shortening
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup whole milk
- 1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 2 cups powdered sugar

TOP WITH:
- 1 cup miniature chocolate chips
- 2 tablespoons butter

FROSTING:
- 1/2 cup softened butter
- 1/2 cup powdered sugar
- 1 teaspoon flavor
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/4 cup vanilla extract

CUT INTO SHAPES AND DECORATE AS DESIRED.

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Monte Morris has been involved with basketball since he was in fourth grade. He began as the waterboy for the Beecher Buccaneers and many years later, he gave Beecher High School its first back-to-back state titles. Now at Iowa State, Monte’s moments in basketball all begin with where he is now, corrected as ever under the hoop at Hilton Coliseum.

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Monte Morris had but had the biggest 5-pointer of his career, going then-10th in Iowa State’s final lead of the game against then-No. 10 Michigan State.

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