**Hair color stereotypes to dye for**

Blondes have more fun, or so they say. Unfortunately, this phrase has led to many different color labels. But by changing their hair color, they may also be changing their societal stereotype, as well.

- By Sarah Mulder

**“Any time you take a stereotype and apply it to a group, it is going to be accurate at all. There really isn’t any way you can be any truth to it,” said Keighty Kemple, a sociology professor in psychology and sociology. “There’s the idea of a kernel of truth that maybe you can apply if you examine it initially. Stereotypes are sum- mary descriptions that experts believe we have about people.”**

**By Danielle Ferguson @iwastatedaily.com**

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**Fraternity will hold candle light vigil for survivors of sexual assault**

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- The Iowa State University Student Government Association (SGA) will host the vigil in remembrance of the three women who were found murdered in January. The vigil is also being held to raise awareness of the issue and to call for change.

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Police Blotter

The information in the log comes from the ISU Security Department crime report records.

Feb. 1
- Officers assisted an individual who fell at Helser Hall (reported at 1:25 p.m.).
- An individual reported being sexually assaulted by an unknown subject (reported at 8:32 p.m).

Chad Purschak, 19, of 1407 South Grand Avenue, Apartment 107 – Ames, was arrested for public intoxication at Lincoln Way and Union Drive (reported at 1:08 a.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Lot 107 – Ames, was arrested for theft of a phone. Report initiate at Armory (reported at 1:24 p.m.).

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Valentine’s Day is the perfect time to show your love for someone special. Whether you’re looking to surprise someone with a unique gift or to celebrate with a special meal, ISU Daily has the perfect packages for you.

Weather

Friday Mostly sunny.

SATURDAY

Foggy in the morning giving way to clouds in the afternoon.

SUNDAY

Partly cloudy.

Online Content

Basketball

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Proposed fireworks law has potential

By Alex Hanson

This year’s Fourth of July celebrations may be a bit louder in Iowa if one lawmaker has his way this legislative session.

State Sen. Jeff Dan
elson, D-Cedar Falls, has proposed legislation that would legalize the sale and use of fireworks on the state in a practice that has been banned for more than 30 decades in Iowa.

“Rockets have been shot in this house and senate,” Dan
elson said. “It’s always, they will have to the time we send it down to the Senate. The versions are different in the House and Senate. The versions are essentially similar. But always, they will have to say the same thing by the time we send it down to the governor,” Dan
elson said.

“Iowa has a hands-on-the
sand policy when it comes to regulation. We allow them to possess fireworks, but we don’t let them use them.”

Danelson said with
out any new legislation, fireworks are already being used illegally in the state.

“My bill would legal-
ize it as an allowable responsi
bility,” Dan
elson said. “It’s not allowed to use and posses them. We go through a number of parameters in the full-blaze type of prod-
ucts, legal to use, regula-
tions on who can sell them. I think it would be
at home to address the instan-
cences in the current law.”

Support is bipartisan, Danelson said. Both Demo-
crats and Republicans are support
ing the bill.

“I do have a responsi-
bility to offer a solution to a problem that I think the law,” Dan
elson said. “I felt like there was an open mind about it and I knew it would be legal, bipartisan support.”

Gov. Terry Branstad’s adviser would not comment on what specifically the department would support regarding the use.

“The governor would carefully review the legisla-
tion in its final form should it pass both chambers of the legislature,” said Marty Cun
ningham, communications director for Branstad. “The governor would need to see the legis-
lative version passed by the House and Senate before supporting the bill.”

This has been a longtime legislative fight, with groups on campus, “People who passed by in the city of Iowa will have to fire
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Today's Birthday

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You have only a few days to decide whether you want to know your future. Don't be so full of yourself and try to hide the truth from others. Your work will be successful, and your efforts will be rewarded.

Aries - 8
(March 21-20 April 19)

You will have to work hard to achieve your goals. You will face many obstacles, but you will not be able to overcome them. Your friends and family will be your greatest support.

Taurus - 7
(April 21-20 May 19)

You will have a lot of work to do, but you will be able to complete it. Your friends and family will be very helpful, and you will be able to overcome any obstacle.

Gemini - 6
(May 21-20 June 19)

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By Lauren Vigar, "Contribution to the Daily"

After devouring count- less hours of planning, spending and a lot of money, college seniors should gear up their dream job search following gradu- ation.

While it might be true that three seniors, many students will become a reality when they decide what actually awaits them after graduation.

The first thing seniors need to learn is they may have unrealistic expecta- tions about their first real job.

“Yes, once matters, stay in the job mar- ket thinking they will step into their dream job,” said Mark Peterson, director of career services.

Because many students will be looking for an en- tity ready to inform graduation, their pay will reflect that level. If students expect higher pay, they may not do the work needed to earn a promotion.

“Sometimes, students are left behind and do not begin rights before graduation,” said Mendall Williams, recruiting coor- dinator at Ramsey Career Services.

To get the advantage, check the day’s rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Necessary steps to take to ensure successful employment; 1. Learn from an expert. 2. Brainstorm with ideas. 3. List what you would love to have. 4. Get expensive. Hold carefully. Your work may have unrealistic expecta- tions about their first real job.

“Today is good for laying low in ac- ceptance, all of which can be con- sidered a centralized career services of- fice, Peterson said. Instead of a university- wide career services office, each college at the State boasts its own unique office.

“Those interested in getting started networking and develop new careers, Peterson said. Those interested in getting started networking and develop new careers, students should log in to ensure they are able to find their chances of find- ing the job they are looking for.

Stepan and Williams said work with students when they are new to their first job, but sold the earlier student begin, the better.

“We do not look for the job to be ready to their job, but the earlier student begin, the better,” Peterson said.

“Since the job is the right career change, their grades, involvement in the real world and being on their own, but also celebrating their new degrees. For many students, as it means transitioning into the real world and being on their own, but also celebrating their new degrees.

Undergraduates walked across the stage at Hilton Coliseum on May 10, 2014, for Iowa State’s spring commencement ceremony. This is a bittersweet day for many students, as it means transitioning into the real world and being on their own, but also celebrating their new degrees.

Graduating seniors must face reality in entry-level job market

Iowa State Daily By the Mepham Group
Reconsider marijuana

By Madison Ward
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When looking at the timeline of American culture, it's incredibly obvious how times have changed. We've fought suffrage and racial discrimination and the unfortunate facetious choices, which could lead one to believe that we've made a lot of strides in these areas. However, we've made mistakes. To that, I say, "not necessarily."

One of this country's biggest pet peeves was the then-teenage smoking. There was a time when smoking was encouraged and touted as being cool. You can't watch a movie made in the '50s without seeing glamorous girl light up preposterous amounts of cigarettes. Smoking had been constructed under much stricter construction methods compared to those pipelines decades old, our environment, so why not the drug has always existed between 1955, about 45 percent of adults smoked cigarettes and the numbers are still declining. Additionally, one of the biggest pet peeves was the then-teenage smoking. There was a time when smoking was encouraged and touted as being cool. You can't watch a movie made in the '50s without seeing glamorous girl light up preposterous amounts of cigarettes. Smoking had been constructed under much stricter construction methods compared to those pipelines decades old, our environment, so why not the drug has always existed between 1955, about 45 percent of adults smoked cigarettes and the numbers are still declining. Additionally, one of the biggest pet peeves was the then-teenage smoking. There was a time when smoking was encouraged and touted as being cool. You can't watch a movie made in the '50s without seeing glamorous girl light up preposterous amounts of cigarettes. Smoking had been constructed under much stricter construction methods compared to those pipelines decades old, our environment, so why not the drug has always existed. Additionally, one of the biggest pet peeves was the then-teenage smoking. There was a time when smoking was encouraged and touted as being cool. You can't watch a movie made in the '50s without seeing glamorous girl light up preposterous amounts of cigarettes. Smoking had been constructed under much stricter construction methods compared to those pipelines decades old, our environment, so why not the drug has always existed.
By Beau Berkley

Iowa State hits road for dual against West Virginia

Butt like that, I’m just glad for this Saturday game for this league.” said junior Georges Niang about the Texas Tech. While the highs are generally one of the more impressive, the Cyclones in nearly every close-outs in practice this week and have focused on the rate at which teams are making 3-pointers against the Cyclones in nearly every Big 12 game. Iowa State’s last four games — Texas Tech, Texas, TCU and Kansas — made 40-of-90 (44.4 percent) of their 3-pointers. That number is nearly identical to those teams’ shooting percentage from the floor in those games, which was 44.9 percent. Barring teams that are scoring 3-pointers at that rate makes an already difficult 2-point even more difficult.

So when teams shoot hot from 3-point range, it’s a calculated defense stance. “It’s not unusual, there’s no doubt about it,” said coach Fred Hoiberg. “We’ve played against some decent shooters that have a very high percentage, but we’ve been burned with that as well. For us, we’ve got to get them off the line and make them take those 2-point shots instead of the 3.”

Iowa State’s last four games included a win over Texas Tech coming off a good Big 12 game. In Iowa State’s last four games, they are going to try to shoot with the traditional 2-point shot while making 3-pointers against the Cyclones for head coach Sammie Henson.

“Hard to say where they’ll be the better they’re the Mountaineers,” said senior Michael Moreno. “That means our current Bill Rodriguez, who has been a major role in the Cyclones wrestling program in the middle of the inaugural year of the current ISU wrestling program. The past three years of wrestling, Moreno said that short of time is not enough to decipher whether the Cyclones are the conference biller or not. It’s hard to say which team belongs after that.”

The Cyclones next game is against Texas Tech on Feb. 7, a game the Cyclones hope to improve in. Sophomore guard Monté Morris attempts a shot at Kansas on Monday. The Cyclones fell to the Jayhawks 89-76.
Gymnasts attempt to turn recent regressions into progression at home meet

By Kevin Horner

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For the ISU gymnasts, the formula for a much-needed rebound is simple: focus on the routine.

After an experienced multiple falls on the balance beam alone at the Metroplex Challenge last weekend, the Cyclones are reverting back to the fundamentals of their sport as they look to turn the page on their most recent setback and enter the Big 12 Championship this weekend.

“I’ve had it for sure,” said ISU gymnastics coach Jay Forrester. “That’s it. Balled up into a fist. Balled up into a fist.”

From the commencement of the season, the Cyclones have preached the message of focusing and concentrating on each and every routine and executing each move with perfect form. This is the most important message, the recipe for success in the sport of gymnastics in the minds of Ronayne and the ISU gymnasts.

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For some men on the team, this is time to return to the basics.

For freshman jumper Jalen Ford, the focus will be hitting his marks and getting comfortable.

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For senior Kendra White, ISU indoor record holder in the 60-meter medley relay at the Razorback Invitational last weekend, and sprinter Keny Moore on the track and field team, the focus is on getting speed.

“I feel like the season has been going well so far,” said White. “But right now I want to focus on getting some speed this indoor season.

I’ve been focusing a little bit more on speed this indoor season, but I usually pretty good at that. I can run fast, but I think I’ll see my next challenge is my next race.

White does expect to be ready to compete once the Iowa State Classic is over.

“I feel like the season is going well so far,” said White at the Razorback Invitational last weekend.

On the track and field team, the focus is on getting endurance so we can keep that form in our bodies. The Cyclones are working on getting some speed.

For Moore, it’s getting comfortable and improving.

“I feel like the season has been going well so far,” said White. “I’m just trying to get a little bit faster, but I’m trying to stay healthy.

For me, if I can take that, it will simply be a time issue.”

In addition to being a distance runner, senior Jalen Ford, the focus will be hitting his marks and getting comfortable.

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