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A look at Iowa State

Q: What do you think about marijuana?

23% It should be illegal in all situations
10% It should be legal — and we should tax it
65% It should be legal — and we should regulate it
2% Not sure

Q: What kind of literature do you read?

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Pulp fiction 5%
LGBT literature 14%
Religious texts - 9%
Goth/indie 11%
Philosophy 7%
Blockbuster novels 2%

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Changes planned, blotter soon to go

To the community,

Ever since the Iowa State Daily went online in 1995, the police blotter has been a regular part of the site. Our archive contains only a few time periods that have been lost likely from switching from one content management system to another.

We suspect there are plenty of people who read the police blotter on page two or online just to see if they know anyone on it. However, the Daily, like most newspapers, is not as large in size as it was a few years ago, so blotter will be removed from the print edition soon, chiefly to allow more space for content.

The blotter includes the name, age, the charge and the person’s address or city of residence of all who are arrested. However, as we make the move to take this online, some of us began to rethink how we could improve it and our police records. And in complete honesty, we don’t cover the police and courts very well.

The blotter is public record. However, few publications use the approach we use with the names and addresses. Our fellow student publications at the University of Iowa, The Daily Iowan is one of the few student publications that has entries like we do. Our fellow Ames news organizations, the Ames Tribune and Ames News Online, publish blotter similar to the way we do. Other city publications like the Des Moines Register leave out the names.

In the future, we want to increase our presence of covering the police and courts. We want to publish what truly goes on the record. However, the question remains if the police blotter should still include actual names.

We want to know what you want to see from a crime page. There’s a poll on iowastatedaily.com to let you vote for what changes you’d like and another asking if you believe names should be included in the police blotter. We also want to hear from you. Do you care if names are in the blotter? What do you want to see in crime coverage? You can e-mail editor@iowastatedaily.com to give some detail and reasoning to your thoughts.

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By Abigail Barefoot  
Daily Staff Writer

While the summer may almost be over, construction in Ames is just getting started. The city of Ames has closed Northwestern Avenue, from Fifth Street to Sixth Street, and Allan Drive, from Northwestern Avenue to Fifth Street, to accommodate the reconstruction of Northwestern Avenue and Allan Drive. The work includes pavement removal, storm sewer installation, new shared-use paths and new concrete pavement.

Access to Northwestern Avenue between Fifth and Sixth Streets and Allan Drive from Northwestern Avenue to Fifth Street is not permitted.

Detour signs will be posted on Sixth Street, Grand Avenue and Fifth Street to provide directions around the construction back to Northwestern Avenue. The project is expected to take four weeks to complete.
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National broadband opens connections

By Katherine Klingseis
Daily Staff Writer

A nationwide, high capacity network will be created through the use of $96.7 million. The network will be used by 100,000 institutions, which includes ISU and UI.
- The nationwide broadband network will help the university connect with distant students through videoconferencing and telepresence.
- High speed, high bandwidth networks can be used for scientific research and more availability of online classes, and it will help ISU faculty connect with professors from across the world.
- The nationwide broadband network will increase the speed of the Internet.

Broadband Optical Research, Education and Science Network. 1 of the 30 networks to be involved in the new program, is in fact comprised of four upper Midwest research institutions, including Iowa State and Iowa.

“A nationwide broadband network is a great project for Iowa State to be involved in,” said Jim Davis, ISU vice provost for Information Technology and Chief Information Officer. “I think we’re really looking at the creation of a new national research network and Iowa State is at the table, which is a very positive thing.”

For Iowa State, the nationwide broadband network will help the university connect with distant students via videoconferencing and telepresence.

It will also help enable ISU faculty to connect with professors from around the world.

“Because the data sources and their users are geographically distributed — and because modern science is increasingly a collaborative enterprise — high speed, high bandwidth networks are extremely important for scientific research,” Honavar said.

While the nationwide broadband service will help Iowa State, the main intended recipients of the benefits of the interconnectivity will be the average American.

“As more and more services ranging from shopping to health care are delivered through the internet, citizens who do not have access to broadband are likely to be increasingly cut off from the rest of the society, thereby widening the gap between the digital have’s and have nots,” Honavar said.

Although the U.S. was the country responsible for the invention of the Internet, it has only the 28th fastest Internet speed in the world. The nationwide broadband network in the making will increase the speed of the Internet in the country as a whole, allowing the U.S. to regain its superior position in the Internet speed war.

Honavar said, “Without universal broadband access, the United States will be unable to compete with the rest of the world in most areas of modern life including education, health care, national security and the economy.”

Agricultural opportunities abound for current students

By Ryan Harkey
Daily Correspondent

Agriculture graduates can look forward to more job opportunities in the upcoming years, according to a report from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The report predicts 5 percent more graduates in agriculture and related fields will be needed during the next five years.

It is expected there will be 54,400 jobs within the next five years for those graduating with a bachelor’s degree or higher in renewable sources and environmental specialties.

However, there is only an expected average of 29,300 graduates in national colleges of agriculture and life sciences. Many companies are hiring to meet demands and searching through related fields to find workers.

“Nationally, there is not an overabundance of students coming into agriculture, so the supply and demand are in the student’s court,” said Mike Gaul, career service director for the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

The increase in demand comes from a variety of areas, the biggest being retirements from the baby boomer generation, but there is also an increased need for people in other areas due to new concerns in the public: consumer demand for nutritious food, energy and environmental issues, global trends in populations, income and food consumption.

The strongest demand is for graduates who have studied science, technical engineering and mathematical areas in agriculture and environmental science.

Employers are looking for people who have strong interest and work experience in one of those particular areas.

Caleb Lundberg, president of the Agriculture Communicators of Tomorrow and senior in agriculture, wasn’t surprised by the increase in jobs.

“There are so many jobs out there related to agriculture that aren’t just farming and raising livestock,” Lundberg said. “The expansion of technology in agriculture right now is creating more jobs.”

An increase is expected in the number of students enrolling in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences in fall 2010. The number enrolled exceeded 3,000 for the first time in three years in fall 2009.
Council talks renovation

By James Heggen
Daily Staff Writer

The Ames City Council met Tuesday to discuss the development of the Ames Community Sustainability Task Force and the North Grand Mall.

Ames Community Sustainability Task Force

The City Council approved the charge for the Community Sustainability Task Force.

The council approved a contract at its June 22 meeting that will enlist the services of Merry Rankin, Iowa State's sustainability director, to lead the task force, which will work to decrease the city's energy consumption.

The charge was amended to include 17 members, after Matt England, ex-officio student representative, suggested to include the Government of the Student Body's director of sustainability. The other members will come from seven different sectors: business, building contractors or developers, residential, religious organizations, civic organizations, school districts and non city of Ames government.

The initial charge is for the first year of the task force. Steve Schainker, city manager, stressed that the charge can be changed in the future, but the initial goals need to be narrowly focused.

There was concern expressed at the June 22 meeting that the task force should have a broader focus. However, the city and Rankin wanted to keep it narrow so the city could accomplish some things and not overstretch the time of Rankin.

"You can modify as you go along," Schainker said.

Schainker said they will begin the application process soon, and Rankin plans to start meetings around the time school starts in August.

The task force will focus specifically on reducing electricity consumption and creating strategies to achieve those goals.

North Grand Mall

The city also approved a six-month extension for reconfiguring the parking lot of North Grand Mall.

The reconfiguration for the lot was originally to be a part of the new lifestyle center the mall planned to construct. However, because of the recession, the mall has not pursued the lifestyle center, but is in talks with a few retailers to fill in some of the existing retail space.

Ames resident Diane Huffman was not happy the North Grand development was stalled once again.

"I can't tell you how disappointed I am in this mall," she said.

She said the mall looks the same as it did when it opened, and the lack of quality retail in Ames is costing the city money.

in terms of potential tax dollars. "The party is over, it is time to say no," she said.

Several of the councilmen shared Huffman's frustration, but said there weren't a lot of alternatives.

Jeremy Davis, city councilman, said although there was the option to cash in the bond the mall put up as collateral to reconfigure the parking lot itself, it wouldn't make sense to change the parking lot for a project that is no longer going to happen.

The council unanimously passed the extension.

Public meeting called to discuss transportation

By Abigail Barefoot
Daily Staff Writer

The Ames Area Metropolitan Planning Organization announced a workshop for citizens of Ames' input on improvements for future transportation systems.

The event, Transportation Concepts Evaluation Workshop, will be held from 6 – 8 p.m. Wednesday at the City Auditorium, 515 Clark Ave.

The workshop will begin with a presentation by representatives from the Ames Area Metropolitan Planning Organization and the MPO's transportation planning consultant, HDR.

The workshop will present potential concepts for roadway, bicycle, pedestrian and transit system improvements. There will also be a preliminary evaluation of the potential concepts and improvements.

This will be the third in a series of public meetings held during the development of the Long Range Transportation Plan update.

The Long Range Transportation Plan is being updated to reflect future transportation needs for the next 25 years.

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### Health Care

**Virtual platform revitalizes veteran aid**

*Treatments options for PTSD, depression encourage soldiers to seek help*

By Katherine Klingseis  
*Daily Staff Writer*

Thousands of American soldiers are currently serving in Iraq and Afghanistan. Every day, these soldiers have to deal with traumatic events. For many, this horror does not end when they return home.

Post-traumatic stress disorder is a severe anxiety disorder that occurs after exposure to traumatic or terrifying events.

Soldiers often witness these types of events, and 37 percent of veterans suffer from PTSD and/or depression.

However, only 47 percent of those suffering from mental health problems will seek treatment, and, of those seeking treatment, 45 percent will not receive adequate care.

“There’s a stigma, and troops just don’t want to have to go into a hospital and see a psychiatrist,” said Matthew McSweeney, employee at Prevail Health Solutions.

Prevail Health Solutions offers web-based behavior and wellness programs for veterans and service members. Richard Gengler and Roger Sweis were MBA students at the University of Chicago when they founded the company in January 2008.

Before Prevail, Gengler served in the U.S. Navy as a pilot for nine years, and Sweis worked as the CEO of Oak Forest Psychological Services. Gengler and Sweis combined their expertise in order to create a program especially suited to help veterans.

The National Science Foundation recognized Prevail with the Phase I Small Business Innovation Grant in January 2009.

Based on these promising results, Prevail is planning larger-scale trials in the second half of the year. The results indicated the program decreases symptoms of depression and PTSD and improves attitudes toward seeking mental health care.

McSweeney said, “It’s a great tool for the veterans to come back from.”

The programs run for six weeks. Participants earn points after doing activities, and, at the end of the program, they can receive gifts given to Prevail by different businesses.

“We have different rewards for the veterans, so it kind of helps them keep going,” McSweeney said. “It’s just a small incentive that says, ‘Hey, good job! Keep going!’”

In a fast-paced, technology-driven world, veterans desire a readily accessible therapy program. Prevail Health Solutions caters to their needs. “The big thing that our product offers to veterans who are coming back is availability; it’s all online, so they can do it whenever they are, whenever they want,” McSweeney said. “It’s down-to-earth and very relatable for the troops coming back.”

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World

Ethnic oppression, violence in Kyrgyzstan draws attention

By Leila Saralayeva
Associated Press Writer

BISHKEK, Kyrgyzstan — A leading international rights group warned Wednesday that the torture and arbitrary detention of ethnic Uzbeks by security forces in southern Kyrgyzstan could lead to a new wave of intercommunal conflict.

Human Rights Watch said Uzbeks are being “disproportionately” arrested — and at times choked and burned with cigarette butts — as part of a government drive to investigate and punish those responsible for deadly ethnic riots last month.

Hundreds of people, mainly minority Uzbeks, were killed in rampages by ethnic Kyrgyz through their neighborhoods in June. The violence left much of the southern city of Osh, Kyrgyzstan’s second largest city, a smoldering ruin. Hundreds of thousands of Uzbeks were forced to flee their homes. Kyrgyz authorities have yet to agree to growing demands for an international inquiry into the violence, which is thought to have been deliberately provoked.

Human Rights Watch said it has documented dozens of cases where people held in connection with the violence have been subjected to torture by asphyxiation and burning with cigarette stubs. Family members and lawyers of detainees have also been threatened, the group said.

Authorities have consistently declined to reveal the ethnic breakdown of detainees, citing the need to avoid stoking tensions. But Human Rights Watch says it has spoken to a law enforcement officer who said police are wary of arresting ethnic Kyrgyz for fear of provoking a new wave of violence.

Uncertainty over the Kyrgyz security forces’ ability to ensure security in the south has also prompted calls for an international police force to be dispatched to the region.

Environment

BP to begin testing new cap over oil spill

By Harry R. Weber and Tom Breen
Associated Press Writers

NEW ORLEANS — After a day of delay, BP is again prepared to test a new cap fitted over the gushing Gulf of Mexico oil leak.

National Incident Commander Thad Allen said at a Wednesday news briefing that testing will go ahead after 24 hours of carefully reviewing plans for the test. He said the testing would begin shortly.

The federal government had ordered the testing held up until BP could answer questions.

BP needs to answer questions about whether the work could further damage the leaking well.

The test involves slowly closing the valves of the cap, ultimately blocking the flow of oil entirely.

High pressure is a good sign, because it means there’s a single leak.

BP says the testing will take up to 48 hours before they know if the cap works as planned.

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Hospitality

Iowa nice can always be nicer

In Hawaii, just like in Iowa, hitchhiking is illegal.

In a recent visit to Maui, I found that, unlike in Ames, hitchhikers are all over the place.

This probably has a lot to do with the small size of the island, but there’s something else that makes the people of Hawaii different. They’re friendlier.

This is coming from a person who has lived in Iowa his whole life, grown up in the small town atmosphere, and visited Los Angeles and New York and knows how heartless a place can feel.

While I have never hitchhiked myself, I have given hitchhikers in Iowa rides in the past.

It just seems like a nice thing to do to help someone out, especially when it really doesn’t cost you anything. With no mass transportation around Iowa to speak of, it seems perfectly reasonable to hitchhike here.

Which leads me to the original supposition: As nice as we Iowans are, we could still be nicer. It’s more than just an observation about hitchhiking that lead me to this belief.

Imagine walking into a post office — a government building — and seeing a guy wearing only a pair of board shorts being helped at the counter. Imagine that customer is being treated like normal, like no shirt and no shoes is expected.

There is no way this could happen in Ames.

Cops would be called, children would cry out, and mothers would have to shield their eyes. But this exact circumstance happened in Maui; and it happened at just about every business I went to.

There seems to be no concept of a “no shirt, no shoes, no service” policy, which gets me to question the policy in Iowa.

Why be so exclusive to let the fully clothed get service, while those without shoes are denied? Why allow roadways strictly for people that own vehicles and not everyone that needs to get somewhere without shoes are denied? Why allow roadways strictly for people that own vehicles and not everyone that needs to get somewhere else?

I’m sure someone could say something about safety or cleanliness, but those seem like poor excuses for humbuggery and a lack of acceptance.

All of this is not to say Iowans are mean people, because that is obviously not true.

Plenty of times I’ve seen people help an elderly person with their groceries or chase after a person that forgot something at a restaurant.

That small town value of helping out your neighbor has been ingrained into most all of us.

It’s too easy to leave your change in the take-a-penny-leave-a-penny tray or toss out your burger wrappers at McDonald’s and think you’ve done your part for the day.

Just think that maybe you can do something more, and go that extra mile for a friend or even someone you don’t know.

The next time you see someone on the side of the road with their thumb out, even if you don’t want to pick them up, at least let them be a reminder that it’s always possible to be a little friendlier, a little more accepting.

And the next time you need to drop off a package at the post office, consider going shirtless. We’ve all got to start somewhere.

Logan McDonald is a graduate in English literary studies from Spirit Lake.

Athletics

This year’s summer sports have been anything but boring

Summertime can be a slow time in Ames — sports-wise. With students gone for the summer and the sports season finished, there’s generally not much going on besides summer workouts.

However, this summer has been different. Well, if you include events outside of Ames.

We watched as the Big 12 Conference almost disintegrated before our eyes — Nebraska and Colorado left the conference, which will take effect next year.

We watched Craig Brackins drafted 21st overall in the NBA. He’s going to play in New Orleans with Chris Paul. At least, as of now.

We watched Lisa Koll end her career at Iowa State by finishing second in the 10K at the USA Outdoor Track and Field Championships and Drake — that was after she won the 5K and 10K at the NCAA Championships to help Iowa State finish eighth overall.

We watched Landon Donovan’s goal against Algeria, one of the most exciting sports moments this century — that, and a lot of bad officiating.

We watched one of the more dramatic NBA finals in the past 20 years. Celtics-Lakers going to seven games is always epic — even when their play was poor. I mean, Kobe Bryant shoots 6-24 in game seven and is the MVP? Yikes.

Even the NFL finals returned to a level of relevancy with Philadelphia and Chicago.

Overall, there was a lot of exciting things happening that were legitimate sporting events.

And then, we got sports reality television.

LeBron James, Dwayne Wade and Chris Bosh turned this summer’s NBA free agency into a combination of the “Real World,” “American Idol” and see SPORTS on PAGE 10.

Insights

You know you’re in trouble when the potential in-laws say…

You’re not a liberal, are you?

What church do you attend?

What kind of protection do you use?

Did you know I own a gun?

I’m glad that you’re waiting until marriage.

How many grand kids are you doing to give us?

Do you want to be friends on Facebook?

- Daily Staff
The voice of a woman is unmatched

I was mucking about various music review websites and magazines, and came across an intriguing comment made about female musicians and the strong empathy found in many records.

Urged to weed my way through the obnoxiously large music collection I have, and listen to the beauty that is the female voice, I became inspired.

I discovered something I hadn't before: I feel quite differently about female musicians than I do about males. Not better per se, but differently. There is something rather spectacular about a woman that creates a beauty in music so incredibly mind-numbing it renders us all paralytic. Perhaps it is in the voice, or maybe it's something else; however, I know of three women who have this power over me.

So I begin with a beauty that hails from the great country of Iceland, the ever-warm Emiliana Torrini. A woman with a sweetness embedded in her voice that turns us all back into our wondrous and innocent selves at the age of 6. This is the glorious effect Ms. Torrini has on me.

My chest flutters and I feel my skin crawl with simplistic yet wonderful chord changes amongst the sputtered string arrangements and the occasional obscurity in the stories she tells. Her record, “Me and Armini,” is a thing of wonder. Lisa Hannigan has a unique, scratchy sort of voice that seems to be the fear of other, more corporatized musicians. It creates with it a sense of wonder, a curiosity and admiration, and you come to realize you can't help but fall undyingly in love with her. Her song “Lilla,” a thing of wonder, is the closing track on the record and with no question would stand on its own if needed. I have come to realize, if given the opportunity, this song would create an unequivocal love in the world that would certainly end every war. Please, please may she bear children, for my heart will break if her brilliance perishes with her.

Alas, I end with the splendor of Joanna Neveson. I spent my entire life searching for a sound like this. This woman has sparred more in me than any single thing ever has. Her brilliance is something that has never existed, and may never again. This is it folks, this is what perfect is and the only thing it will ever be. This is pure love, breathtaking and murderous at times. For such a small woman, she has the voice of a god — with the look of her, there is not much room for much else.

However, there is no need for there to be, for surely, this voice possesses the power to give life, and to take it away: Joanna — I speak as though I know her — pecks away on her harp sparking little goose bumps all over my arms and legs, and my heart skips a beat.

Her record “Ys” will, in fact, be the end of me. It contains simplistic pieces of the answer to life inside 10-minute arrangements telling stories of meteors and children within a politically-frightening world. I wish I could find someone to love that matches the admiration and love for the beauty in this music; then my life would become something beyond anything I have ever been capable to dream of. There are countless men who write music just as striking.

However, the tantalizing empathy innate in a female's point of view is undeniable unmatched by anyone with a Y chromosome. I would recommend you not operate machinery while listening due to the frequent attacks on your brain.

Perhaps the strongest language used was, “Some people think they should go to heaven but not have to die to get there.” Then things became flat out ridiculous.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson felt like he needed to weigh in on Gilbert's letter. Jackson said, "He speaks as an owner of LeBron and not the owner of the Cleveland Cavaliers. His feelings of betrayed personify a slave-master mentality. He sees LeBron as a runaway slave."

Really? Gilbert's letter included a lot of things, but race was not one of them. But that's probably what we should expect from the Rev. Jackson, who turns everything into a racial issue.

Some of the best statements, though, came from fans via Bill Simmons ESPN column — if you can, you should read the whole thing. “Sure there are other teams that are more futile, and some cities come close to our collective disappointment and pain. However, none of them have had the biggest homegrown sports star, and pretty much only hope for a dying city, go on TV and give a blatant ‘F you.’” - Michael Beach, Chicago

“My friend Max's reaction to the LeBron special and signing: ‘This country was founded upon the practice of defying egotistical kings.’” - Jim Martelli, New York

“We had a LeBronfire last night... I burned everything I own with his name on it.”
“Why could sleep with my father and I wouldn't feel the LeBron special and signing: ‘This country was founded upon the practice of defying egotistical kings.’” - Kevin Heffernan, Akron

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Goodbye to a legend

Former Yankees manager leaves strong legacy

By Jordan Wickstrom  Daily Staff Writer

Let's get one thing straight: I hate the New York Yankees. If you ask me as a baseball fan, they epitomize everything wrong with Major League Baseball.

With a payroll exceeding $200 million and a knack for finding a way to sign the best players in the majors, why would I not hate the Yankees?

All they do is win, all they do is compete and all they do is set the standard for every other team in the big leagues.

Teams make a big signing because they are trying to keep up with the Yankees.

No general manager will ever admit to that, but everyone knows it's the truth. One man made that truth possible: “The Boss” George Steinbrenner.

Love him or hate him, any baseball fan should respect him because of what he did for the Yankees. With his passing, baseball lost a legend, a dedicated owner and classic villain.

Sure, he was one of the most hated people in baseball, but like Babe Ruth or Jackie Robinson before him, Steinbrenner changed the game and brought it into a new age.

He wasn't afraid to speak his mind, nor was he afraid to do anything and everything necessary to make his team a success.

He would not be content with mediocrity. He demanded the best, because frankly, he paid for the best.

As a fan of a team that did not always have an owner willing to do whatever it took to put a competitive team on the field, having an owner like Steinbrenner would have been a dream come true.

Why? Because you would never question the dedication and passion your owner has for the team. Steinbrenner knew what was important: winning championships.

That is why no one should fault LeBron James for what he did. He wasn't getting the support he needed to win a championship, so he decided to go to a place where he could win.

Ironically enough, after James went to the Heat with fellow superstars Dwyane Wade and Chris Bosh, that team became the most hated team in the NBA and fell victim to the Yankee effect.

Miami instantly became “that team.”

If it weren't for Steinbrenner and the Yankees, there would never be that team for any sport.

Any time people are talking sports — no matter what country — if a successful team everybody hates comes up in the conversation they are automatically labeled “the Yankees of [insert sport here].”

People will tell stories of what it was like to watch their team go up against one of the “George Steinbrenner baseball teams.”

It is possible when those stories are told, all teams in baseball will have an owner as passionate as Steinbrenner and payrolls of $400 million will be the norm.

If that day ever comes, then Steinbrenner will be remembered not as a villain, but as the man who ushered in the new age of baseball.

He has already created the era of spending money to win, so a scenario such as that doesn't seem crazy anymore.

But for now, the Yankees will continue to be the Yankees, and I will root against the Pinstripes no matter what.

As always, we will have Steinbrenner to thank for that.
Cyclones hire former Minnesota coach Andrew Tank for 2010

By Jordan Wickstrom
Daily Staff Writer

Former Minnesota assistant coach and captain of the 2002 NCAA Men's Golf Championship team Andrew Tank was named Wednesday as coach of the men's golf program at Iowa State.

Tank brings with him a successful coaching resume.

Twice during his tenure as Minnesota’s assistant coach, the men’s team finished in the top 10 at the NCAA Championships and had 10 All-American selections.

During this time, the Golden Gophers also had 16 All-Big Ten selections.

Tank's hiring comes just one season after the Cyclones finished 10th at the Big 12 Championships.

This finish topped off an unsuccessful decade where the Cyclones finished no better than ninth place at the Big 12 Championships.

Despite attending Minnesota, and eventually coaching there, Tank is an Iowa native who grew up in Des Moines.

"I am thrilled to have the opportunity to lead a program that I believe in," Tank said in a news release.

"It is special for me to be able to come back to central Iowa where my playing career began. I have always followed the Cyclones, and after meeting with the administration and others on campus, my belief in the program is now even stronger."

"My passion for Iowa State is genuine and I'm excited to work with top-caliber players that are committed to reaching their potential as members of the Cyclone golf family."

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Fresh art at Iowa State

New Hach Hall chemistry building lobby displays ‘elemental’ artwork

By Julia Ferrell

A new piece of artwork has been installed in the recently constructed Hach Hall chemistry building, located behind Davidson Hall and the Armory. The work, “elemental,” is a large-scale piece made of Plexiglass, aluminum and LED lights.

For Seattle-based artist Norie Sato, “elemental” is her second work for Iowa State. She has previously created the water work, “One Now All,” in Palmer Hall.

After nearly forty years in the profession, Sato was selected for the Hach project a year-and-a-half ago, based on her experience with public artwork. For the last year, Sato has been working on the project in its many different stages.

The piece contains numerous glass and metal panels installed along the walls of the lobby of the building. The project began earlier in 2009, and the complete artwork is scheduled to be finished before the fall semester.

“The art is a combination of patterns and materials inspired by elements and molecular bonds Sato hopes will inspire chemistry students.

“[‘Elemental’] is all about chemistry. It involves a lot of patterns,” Sato said. “Students can come in, study it and find patterns that make sense to them.”
Live Music

Ames Progressive stays active during summer

*Editor-in-chief continues to book shows, recruit bands*

By Kaleb Warnock

*ames247 writer*

Nate Logsdon and the Ames Progressive continue to be active during the summer months, even when many other venues slow down or even fall off the map. Logsdon continues to book shows and recruit local musicians throughout the summer and doesn’t let the opportunity to see live music die out.

“You’re doing great, there are tons of great bands and artists and they really embrace it … from my perspective, Ames has an amazing music scene,” Logsdon said.

The Ames Progressive is a non-profit organization whose purpose is to help provide resources for local artists and musicians and to help stimulate the local cultural economy. It’s tucked away behind the Subway in Campus town but is strikingly active in the art and music realm of the Ames underground.

“It’s definitely to stimulate culture in Ames and provide resources for local artists,” Logsdon said. “There are resources for people in Ames looking to perform or publish, or are looking for an outlet for their creativity.”

The venue hosts bands three or four times a week. Although it usually stages local bands, the Ames Progressive is proud to have showcased bands from all over. Fortunately for local bands, Logsdon actively seeks out local talent. “If you’re in a band and you want to play a show, we’ll host you at the Ames Progressive,” Logsdon said. Although it is best known for its music, it also hosts art shows, workspace classes and even rents rehearsal space to bands. The Ames Progressive also publishes a magazine that prints every month while school is in session, and once during the summer.

The magazine contains articles about Ames culture, music, art and political commentary, along with poetry and short stories. It also features the occasional interviews, with guests such as Ralph Nader and Bill Ayers. Logsdon built the Ames Progressive from the ground up. It started in January 2008 with a few of his friends donating their time and money to help boost the Ames music scene.

“I feel that Ames as a music scene has progressed in the past few years, and I feel that there have been a lot of good vibes and good music, and I feel very proud to be from Ames,” he said. The Ames Progressive employs a rotating cast of 12-15 volunteers and continues to grow. Logsdon encourages anyone interested in booking an intimate venue to contact him via amesprogressive.org.

- **When:** Almost every night of the week; amesprogressive.org/events/
- **Where:** The Ames Progressive
- **Cost:** $5, some are free

This weekend at the Ames Progressive:

**Thursday:** Deb Anders-Bond’s art opening, with music by Holly Figueroa and Maid Marian

- **When:** 6 – 9 p.m.
- **Cost:** Free

**Saturday:** Introduction to SoulCollage workshop

- **When:** 1 – 4 p.m.
- **Cost:** $2, to cover the cost of materials

**Sunday:** Open Mic @ the Space

- **When:** 8 – 10:30 p.m.
- **Cost:** Free

Performance Workshop

**Children’s dance program teaches more than routine**

By Kaleb Warnock

*ames247 writer*

Valerie Williams and Kids Co’Motion will be working on their show; “The Nature of Things,” this summer in Forker Hall.

Kids Co’Motion is a summer dance program for children 8-18, geared to be a performance workshop to teach the students about music, sets, costumes and what it’s like to be a professional in the dance field.

Williams directs the class from not only a technical standpoint, but one that focuses on developing and exercising the mind by using the dancers’ energy to think, create and have fun.

“We have a really good time … I think it’s satisfying because it uses all their energies. I really enjoy that,” Williams said.

Kids Co’Motion began in 1989.

Rather than compete with the established studios, Williams decided to take a unique approach to dance instruction and create a workshop for the young dancers. She wants to develop the minds along with the bodies of the dancers because “unthinking dancers are not successful.”

She also stresses the importance of thematic development in composition and performance, and has a composition component of everyday rehearsal.

Williams encourages thought because “they are not used to developing on an idea, and that’s one of the things we do in Kids Co’Motion.”

“The Nature of Things” is divided into four parts that explore the true nature of intricate things in nature and everyday life.

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ISU student writes musical about final Harry Potter novel

By Sarah Binder
Daily Staff Writer

Mallory Vance will be working her magic Friday in Orlando, Fla. The senior in economics wrote a Harry Potter themed musical. The musical is called “The Final Battle.”

“The Final Battle” is based on the final 200 pages of “Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows,” Vance convorted the play with Lena Gabrielle, music major at Ithaca College in New York.

“Our cast, orchestra and crew come from all over the country, and even out of the country,” Vance said in a news release. “It’s completely unique in that all casting, callbacks and rehearsals happened online through a mixture of e-mail, YouTube and Skype.

When the cast entirely met in person for the first time, they met in Orlando, Fla. This isn’t Vance’s first playwriting experience. The English major previously wrote a feature length parody of “Star Wars.”

“I took playwriting a couple years ago,” Vance said in a news release. “Last year, I took acting classes and went to a lot of shows, which made me want to do theater again. This was a way I could, while still taking evening classes.”

“The Final Battle” will premiere at Infinitus 2010. The conference takes place July 15-18. Infinitus 2010 is hosted by the Harry Potter Education Fanon, which strives to foster academic discussion on the J.K. Rowling novels. The conference will feature everything from Quidditch matches to scholarly lectures on the true history of witches and wizards.

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The second lady says, “You think that’s bad? The other day, I was sitting on the edge of my bed, and I couldn’t remember whether I was going to sleep or had just woken up!”

The third lady smiles smugly. “Well, my memory is just as good as it’s always been, knock on wood,” she says, as she raps on the table. Then with a startled look on her face, she asks, “Who’s there?”

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

**Aries** (March 21-April 19) -- Today is a 6 -- You face many changes in the course of the day. None are major, but they add up to a significant shift in perspective.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 5 -- Gather principals together to discuss financial design. People want to spend more now than feasible. You get better results by budgeting for the future.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21) -- Today is an 8 -- Opportunities spring up in the most unusual places. Listen for suggestions from associates that you can work with independently.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22) -- Today is a 6 -- You're in the right place at the right time to take advantage of a lucky break. It may not be easy, but the gain is huge.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 5 -- Gather principals together to discuss financial design. People want to spend more now than feasible. You get better results by budgeting for the future.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 6 -- Take advantage of circumstances to get a special lunch with favorite foods. Keep the table discussion lighthearted. Ask hard questions later.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- A bunch of people have tried their best to keep a secret. But you find out anyway. Can you at least act surprised?

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 6 -- You begin to see the potential of a wild concept. What seemed impossible now appears simple. You will need to sell this idea.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 6 -- You find at least three ways to answer questions from teachers or peers. Think before you make your choice. Then act with confidence.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 7 -- Make plans today for travel to the wide open spaces. Wherever you go, enjoy sun and sky and interesting cuisine. Take someone along.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 6 -- You face many changes in the course of the day. None are major, but they add up to a significant shift in perspective.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 9 -- Too many cooks spoil the broth. You have more helpers than needed. Give them tasks outside the kitchen or send them to the store.
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