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Wed.

Black and White Photography with Dan Ninkeur Where: 7 to 9:30 p.m. What: An introduction to all aspects of the photographic medium.

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Wed

Working at the Memorial Union

According to the ISU Ballroom Dance Club, the lesson will be open to anyone who wants to learn about swing dance, and no partner is necessary.

DANCING: Descarga hosts salsa dances at Angie’s Cantina

Kelby Beyer, graduate student in anthropology and vice president of Descarga, and Michael Caprino, senior in supply chain management, both at Angel’s Cantina on Wednesday, play salsa and Latin dances at a student-run Latin dance organization.

Police Blotter

Vehicles owned and/or driven by Carrie McVicker, 20, of Pennsylvania, were involved in a property damage collision. (reported at 5:20 p.m.)

La Roy Buchanan, 39, 2011 Prairie View W., was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated. (reported at 1:46 a.m.)

Kendra Allen, 23, 308 Crystal St. unit 312, was arrested and charged with operation of a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. (reported at 6:43 p.m.)

Alexandra Smith, 20, 3917 Tripp Ave., was arrested and charged with failure to appear. (reported at 7:00 p.m.)

Cleotha Chairse, 35, 223 Crystal St., was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated. (reported at 12:05 a.m.)

Corey Davies, 20, of Pennsylvania, was arrested and charged with property damage. (reported at 8:45 p.m.)

A staff member at University Bookstore reported a suspicious package. (reported at 7:07 p.m.)

Heather Donachy, 21, 611 Housing South, was arrested and charged with two counts of prostitution. (reported at 7:30 a.m.)

Descarga, a student-run Latin dance organization, hosts salsa dances at Angie’s Cantina every Wednesday evening. Photo: Ryan Damman/Iowa State Daily
By Tyler Kingcade

After losing his third case to become the Iowa Supreme Court's three-judge panel, the state's leading gay rights advocate asked the Iowa Supreme Court to reconsider its decision in the case.

"I believe this decision is a victory," Kingcade said. "It is a victory for the people," he continued. "For the county attorney," Kingcade added.

Kingcade argued that the definition of marriage should be expanded to include same-sex couples, and that the court's decision was "incorrect and unjust." He also said that the decision was "against the will of the people," and that it was "against the will of the county attorney." He added that the decision would "set a dangerous precedent." But the court disagreed.

The court ruled that the definition of marriage should remain as it is, and that same-sex couples are not entitled to the same rights as heterosexual couples. The court also ruled that the county attorney's decision to not recognize same-sex marriages was legal and constitutional.

The decision was a victory for the people, and for the county attorney, but it was also a setback for Kingcade and his supporters. They plan to continue to fight for the right to marry, and for the county attorney to recognize same-sex marriages.

Iowa Supreme Court

Platts battles judges

By Chip Harley

The Iowa Supreme Court is currently hearing arguments in a case that could determine the future of same-sex marriage in the state.

The case, which began in 2013, involves a same-sex couple who were denied a marriage license by the county clerk of their county. The couple then filed a lawsuit against the county, arguing that the denial violated their constitutional right to marry.

The county attorney defended the decision to deny the marriage license, arguing that the law does not recognize same-sex marriage.

The Iowa Supreme Court is expected to rule on the case in the coming weeks. The court's decision could have significant implications for same-sex couples in Iowa and across the country.

The court's decision is expected to be closely watched by advocates and opponents of same-sex marriage alike. The case has already been watched by millions of people, and the outcome could have far-reaching consequences.

The court's decision is expected to be announced at a later date.
City Council prepares for weekend

By Alexander Hutchinson
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The Ames City Council meets Tuesday to address the closure of Camp Joy Hollow due to the high waters in Ottumwa.

The four streets will be closed from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday for the All-American Weekend. The four streets include the streets near Camp Joy Hollow, a Girl Scout camp located near Westfield.

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Eggs

Rodents found at 2 egg farms

By Mary Clare Jalonick
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Food and Drug Administration investigators have found rodents, seeping manure and even maggots at the Iowa egg farms believed to be responsible for as many as 1,500 cases of salmonella poisoning.

FDA officials released their initial observations of the investigations at Wright County Egg and Hillandale Farms on Monday. The two farms called more than half a billion eggs after salmonella illnesses were linked to their products earlier this month.

The reports released by the FDA show many different possible sources of contamination at both farms, including rodent, bug and wild bird infestation, uncontained manure, holes in walls and other problems that could have caused the outbreak. Several positive samples of salmonella have been found at both farms.

The agency released the initial observations of the investigators:

— Live rodents and mice at both farms;
— Escaped chickens tracking manure through the houses;
— Employees not changing clothing properly when moving from one location to another and not sanitizing equipment properly;
— “Live flies too numerous to count” on egg belts, in the feed, on the eggs themselves at Wright County Egg;
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State briefs

DNR: More than 8,000 fish killed along 5-mile stretch in north-central Iowa

THORNTON — The Iowa Department of Natural Resources is still trying to determine what caused a fish kill that left thousands of fish on the shore.

More than 8,000 fish were killed along a five-mile stretch of Bailey Creek near Thornton.

The fish kill includes northern pike, smallmouth and largemouth bass, bullheads and carp.

State environmental officials discovered the fish kill last week.

The DNR says water samples from the stream are still being analyzed.

Rep. King says Democratic challenger hasn’t ‘earned’ debate

SIOUX CITY — The Democratic challenger in Iowa’s 5th Congressional District has crashed a town hall meeting held by Republican U.S. Rep. Steve King.

Challenger Matt Campbell says he attended the meeting Monday morning and stood near King because he was frustrated that King has refused to debate him.

The confrontation was caught on a video recording by the Sioux City Journal.

In the exchange, Campbell asked why King wouldn’t debate him.

“King responds, ‘Outlining the issues you have contradicted yourself, you haven’t been correct,” Campbell shot back. “You owe it to the voters to debate the issues.”

King, of Kiron, is seeking his fifth term representing the western Iowa district. Since winning election, he hasn’t debated any of his congressional opponents.
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Pesticides

By Matt Leingang
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A resurgence of bedbugs across the U.S. has home- owners taking desperate measures to eradicate the invasive bloodsuckers, with some relying on dangerous pesticides and fly-by-night exterminators.

The problem has gotten so bad that the Environmental Protection Agency warned this month against the indoor use of chemicals meant for the out- side. The agency also warned of an increase in pest control companies and others making "unrealistic promises." Bedbugs, infesting U.S. households on a scale unseen in more than a half-century, have become largely resis- tant to common pesticides. As a result, some homeown- ers and exterminators are turn- ing to more hazardous chemicals that can harm the central nervous system, irritate the skin and eyes or even cause cancer.

Ohio authorities are pleading with EPA to ap- prove the indoor use of the pesticide propoxur, which the agency considers a prob- able carcinogen and banned for in-home use in 2007. About 25 other states are supporting Ohio’s request for an emergency exemption. The EPA rejected the request in June but said it would consider new in- formation on it. An agency spokesman, Dale Kemery, said the EPA has pledged to find new, potent chemicals to kill bedbugs, which cause itchy, red bites that can be- come infected if scratched. In the meantime, au- thorities around the country have blamed house fires on people misusing all sorts of highly flammable garden and lawn chemicals to fight bed- bugs. Experts also warn that some hardware products — bug bombs and other natu- ral oils — claim to be lethal but merely cause the bugs to scatter out of sight.

Student accused of hate crime

By Jennifer Peltz
The Associated Press

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**Controversy**

Casino proposed near battlefield

By Marc Levy

The Associated Press

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — The town where the Civil War’s most famous battle was waged is fighting dissension over a proposed casino.

Supporters say the casino will bring jobs and more tourists to the area. But the potential that a casino could cheapen the reputation that draws tourists to the historic battlefield and be named for the war that divided North and South is worrisome to some.

“It seems like a lot of people just want more business, they want more money from other communities at any cost, and that’s really upsetting,” said Barbara Schultz, a Gettysburg native and conference center site manager.

On Tuesday, casino opponents will speak at a public meeting with state regulators to discuss whether the owners of the Mason Dixon Resort & Conference Center, proposed on a hotel and conference center site within a mile of the south ern boundary of Gettysburg National Military Park, can receive a license application to build the casino.

Congressional lawmakers have long battled over a plan to build a casino disrespects the sacrifice of the soldiers, who in the summer of 1863, is what worries many.

“When my brother had served in the Civil War, he just signed up in his mind that he thought that the Mormons were sending him to hell. He would tell me that,” Mike Ward, 44, said in a phone interview from his home in Visalia, Calif.

Church leaders and Ward’s family in Modesto that he was mentally ill and believed the Mormon church had wronged him when he was a member.

“I had no idea he was going on a fishing trip Sunday,” said Ward’s aunt, who knew he was scheduled for Sunday services. "I thought he was going to his son’s house."

Instead, he drove 140 miles from his childhood town of Bakersfield, and arrived at the location — Ward’s childhood home — where he shot a lay bishop with a 45-caliber handgun.

Visalia Fire and Ambulance workers rush Clay Sannar to an ambulance after he was shot in the head during a break between scheduled Sunday services at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, police said.

Sannar, 40, a lay bishop with a Guam heir and opened fire on Clay Monday.

Church leaders and Ward’s relatives said he did not know his brother had served in the Civil War or in the Persian Gulf and had been on ability benefits, according to police.

Ward, who had a 45-caliber gun, said in his mind that he was mentally ill and believed the Mormon church had wronged him when he was a member. He later called police and told them who he could be found. When officers ar rested at the location — Ward’s childhood home — he com mitted suicide and injured police officers who were responding to the call.

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Ward had asked who the leader of the group was, police said.

Shooting

Former member retaliates

Gamman suspect believed church had wronged him

By Olivia Munoz

The Associated Press

MIDWEST, Calif. — The first gun in the final shooting of a Mormon church official in Central California was thought of as a blessing and believed church had wronged him.

Kenneth James Ward, 47, would walk into a gambling casino and open fire on Clay Monday.

Visalia Fire and Ambulance workers rush Clay Sannar to an ambulance after he was shot in the head after leaving his home. No police officers were injured.

Ward later called police, who said they were going on a fishing trip Sunday. He drove to his hometown of Bakersfield, and arrived at the location — Ward’s childhood home — to turn himself in to the lay bishop after he had asked who the leader of the group was.

Shooting
Hurricane

Storm forecasted as threat to eastern U.S.

MIAMI — Hurricane Earl had become a Category 3 hurricane in the Caribbean, meaning Category 3 status with maximum sustained winds of 115 mph. Also, a new hurricane warning has been issued Monday for the Puerto Rican islands of Cochin and Vieques.

Earl had been lashing the northeastern Caribbean with heavy rains and strong winds, causing flooding in low-lying parts of the Leeward Islands as it gains strength on a course that could threaten the eastern United States later on this week.

The hurricane is located about 95 miles east-northeast of St. Thomas and is moving west-northwest near 15 mph. It’s possible that Earl could become a Category 4 hurricane as we get onto the islands to the north of the storm, hurricane center specialist Michael Brennan said.

Category 4 storms have maximum sustained winds of at least 131 mph. The hurricane center said it is early to forecast exactly where Earl will come ashore, but forecasters say it is likely to head to the north, moving roughly parallel to the U.S. East Coast.

The hurricane center said it is closely watching to see what impact it may have on the U.S. in Antigua. Powerful wind and rain threatened at least one home and at least eight people had to be evacuated, though there were no reports of critical injuries. Emergency responders said about 350 people were unaccounted for.

Local weather authorities reported at least 5 inches of rain and 10-foot waves. Emergency response officials said about 350 people were in shelters.

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Lawsuit

Arts student sues over police beating

By Joe Mandak

PITTSBURGH — A black teen who attended the city’s performing arts high school claims three white Pittsburgh police officers wrongfully arrested him after he turned down a Deputy Sheriff’s offer to test him for drugs when they beat him, then allegedly compiled false police reports against him and concocted a cover story for their actions, according to a federal lawsuit filed Monday.

Jordan Miles said he had turned down the offer of Deputy Sheriff Brian Johnson and his two colleagues on the scene and his gums impaled on his face pushed into the snow. Miles’ allegations were re-

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Disappearance

A federal judge has ordered the FBI to take over the investigation into the disappearance of Alicia DeBolt, a woman whose charred body was found in an asphalt company where she worked.

DeBolt, 36, was arrested Friday driving an SUV reported stolen from a Great Bend asphalt company where Alicia DeBolt, 36, worked. DeBolt, who was 13 prior felony convictions, was accused of a flight risk because law enforcement officials said they had found just a few days earlier.

DeBolt's charred body was found just a few days earlier.

The Associated Press

Health

Diabetes now tops Vietnam veterans' claims

By Mike Baker The Associated Press

BALEIGG, N.C. — By his own reckoning, a Navy en- trance exam did not factor into his decision to join the military and fight in Vietnam, during a layover on his flight back to the U.S. in 1964. He bought some cigarettes and snapped a few photos.

The jump didn’t make much of a war story, and there is no record it ever made it into the veteran’s file, but Dr. Jonathan M. Samet, a public health researcher at the University of Southern California, was startled to find that it might have caused his diabetes.

“Some needs to be a dis- cussion about the costs, about how to avoid false positives,” said Jonathan M. Samet, a public health expert who led that study and now serves as director of the Institute for Global Health at the University of Southern California.

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Land of the free?

By Jason Arment

Iowa State Daily

A report entitled “One in 100: Behind Bars in America 2008” brought attention to our nation’s expanding penal system, noting that while 1-in-100 Americans are behind bars, “9 of every 100 are living free.”

Are you still surprised when you see some of the leaders of our society and enjoy the freedoms that you are given? I know I have to be a little braver to live in this country and be bold, because the prison rates for the United States are made up of so many paradoxes.

I’d like to know what I learn that is not so surprising. People don’t have that many drugs when they’re in jail. They have the most prisoners of any country in the world, about 8 million people. The United States only has 5% of the world’s population but has over 25% of the world’s prisoners.

Living in this country is like living in a less knowledgeable person’s fantasy. Men still are roughly 10 times more likely to be in prison than women.

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Education

Attitude determines success

By Gabriella Daniels | iowastatedaily.com

O f the second day of classes, I began to notice a common theme that seemed to permeate every single course. First, I found myself pondering the fact that all students appear to be able to discuss the school’s annual game of “Mend or Talk.”

Then, having the hot boy, but still not moving on, wasn’t so different than now. Turned into the same sounds of the classroom and the people chatting around.

A particular conversation caught my attention: “One, do you have to read this?” I then thought: “Did I really do this?”

“None of those did,” I thought. I turned around, not speaking to have any form of batch. But I ask myself: What did you intend to go to college in the first place?

We often ask the question, “What is the plan?” someone to your left almost had and asked: “How many texts will these three?

Others had you choose among “Are you canceling?”

“What’s your attendance policy?”

And “Can I get these notes?”

There are even those who ask 

“Do you have any final grade for the course?”

So how do you react to these?

First, I wonder, did this provocation be the only thing I think it to be. I then truly wonder whether those individuals realize what they really needs to get to know.

As a student, I am not informed with issues of “how to read on our college” or anything. And, for us, a grading system with a grade for the course.

Also, we are not asked about something that is supposed to be noticed.

Certainly, they recommend you study which includes doing your homework. “The more the study, the more you are rewarded.” It never fails to amaze me that the students do not ask whether they need to study.

As a student, I have sometimes struggled with the course.

They also likely recommend it to be absent.

I once grant that I blacked out during class.

In the case of a teaching assistant, I learned the value of doing homework.

The lesson to go on, is almost certain to not, as many want to see not in the point. You can follow every bit of advice that and perhaps pass, but without the appropriate attitude of engagement and personal investment, you are not going to come to class and in the absolute best you could, why not what you need?

Sure, our professors would have dissuaded me to ask those simple questions. Instead, the City Council made some decisions that would not only encourage but reward large companies for building in Petco, one of the largest pet companies in the country, hospitals, and the do not allow to shift their income to states with lower national corporations are allowed to shift their income to states with lower property and income taxes. From Iowa to states with lower income taxes, because in Iowa, national corporations are allowed to shift their income to states with lower income taxes. From Iowa to states with lower income taxes. For a new course and learn, it was about the expansion of innovation and possible with any time. Whether your company is not, your company and expands with a good company is for companies for building in the fluid face. To a good public policy, to give an advantage to companies for building in the fluid face.

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Introducing: Conversations
Oak-Elm’s refurbished dining center
By Kelley Bulat
AmeEs Flavors Writer

Conversations, the newly renovated dining center locat- ed in Oak-Elm, is unique to the other dining centers on Iowa State’s campus.

“Conversations was conceptualized to be unique,” said Conversations manager Mary Ellen Metzger.

“It was important for Conversations to not be a cookie-cutter version of the other dining centers on campus.”

What makes Conversations unique?

For starters, it is the only dining center on campus that has a bakery and coffee venue.

This bakery serves Peace Coffee—Flat Track Organic Coffee—which differs from the coffee served at the other cafes on campus. Along with many other recipes, Chef Everett Phillips helped with the recipe development of Conversations Coffee Cake, which is served solely at Conversations.

The coffee cake started with a standard recipe and was altered to create the cream cheese, apple and blueberry coffee cake served at Conversations.

The bakery and coffee venue is similar to Panera Bread in that it serves breakfast sandwiches and pastry bundinis in the morning from 7:30 to 10 a.m.

You can either take your bundle and a coffee to-go or just relax and enjoy your breakfast in the comfort of the dining center.

Check out Conversations Monday through Friday between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 10 p.m. to have a unique ISU dining experience.

The Grove Cafe, open with the same name since 1950, is a popular breakfast joint downtown Ames. It is located on Main Street.

Although the restaurant boasts an extensive menu, the Grove Cafe is the most widely known for one thing: its famous pancake.

This giant, plate-sized cake is fluffy and delicious. It is topped with butter, as well as the Grove Cafe’s special, homemade syrup.

This pancake is perfect for every sweet tooth.

After one bite of a famous Grove Cafe pancake, it’s clear why the restaurant was featured in the August edition of the Food Network Magazine for the best breakfast in Iowa.

But the recognition does not stop there.

The Grove Cafe has been featured on TV, on the radio, in various publications, and most importantly, in the book, Roadfood: The Coast-to-Coast Guide to 500 of the Best Barbecue Joints, Lobster Shacks, Ice Cream Parlors, Highway Diners, and Much More, by Jane and Michael Stern.

“This is probably where most of the credit should go,” said owner Larry Godelke.

“Roadfood was the first to mention the famous pancake when we weren’t even known as popular as we are today.”

Since then, the restaurant has become so much more.

When Godelke bought the restaurant in 1997, he kept many of the recipes and added new ones.

Every weekend, the Grove Cafe features a special flavor of its pancake, such as pumpkin spice, raspberry-rhubarb and peach, as well as a unique flavor of syrup, such as tea, cornbread and cobbler, gom and root beer.

“It’s not just that Godelke, his wife and employees have dreamed up,” said "Godelke said. "Or someone we’d think of a good new idea, and then there will be bistro customers in here who are not used to that." Just like the restaurant’s website says, “The Grove Cafe: Just like home, you don’t have to get what you want.”

Wouldn’t you like to know what the freshman 15 means before you hear about it from your family doctor, after the fact?

The freshman 15 – 5 or 10 pounds – are the weight changes that students sometimes experience, due to changes in their daily routine, such as moving to college.

Perhaps you have just moved out of your parent’s home, and you don’t know how to cook. Or maybe you have lots of options for food, so you choose fast food, ice cream and buns.

This doesn’t affect every student, but this dining situation that pervades your time on campus. But if you make an effort, you can start establishing a healthy way. This easy, excessive weight gain does not have to be your fate.

The freshman 15 implies an average weight gain of 1 year, but it can vary from one freshman to another.

Some students gain more than 15, and some students, I am sure, actually lose weight.

One-in-four college students gain an average of 10 pounds, according to WeIMDeD. If you worry too much about this issue, you should consult your doctor. Find out what your appropriate weight range is, if you do not already know.

Here are a few tips to keep you from becoming a part of the weight gain statistic:

• You can take a nutrition class at Iowa State, such as FSHN 157. This way, you’ll know the healthy basics and be prepared to avoid common nutrition mistakes.

• Accuse the dining centers’ nutritional info on their website: www.dining.iastate.edu/ nutrition

• Make sure you take advantage of Lied Recreation Athletic Center’s some physical activity, because the cost of using it is already included in your student fees.

• Many dining areas on and around cam- pus have healthy options available, which makes it super convenient to meet your nutrition needs.

• Remember, it’s not always necessary to clean your plate. Stop once you are satisfied.

• Drink plenty of water and get plenty of sleep.

• Do not get caught up in the latest diet fad. If you are hungry, eat nourishing food that makes it easier to satisfy your hunger.

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Iowa State has potential to exceed expectations

By Jeremiah Davis
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Iowa State faces a familiar challenge of being considered underdogs as it begins the new season.

But the Cyclones have welcomed that status before. And they’re confident they can use it to their advantage.

“I think there’s no question that we’re going to have to fight for every single thing we get this season,” said senior receiver Dollar Jackson. “I think we’re prepared for that, and that’s going to drive us the whole season.”

Still, the pressure is on. The Cyclones have failed to win a conference title since joining the Big 12 in 2003, and they have yet to make a bowl game since the season before.

“Everywhere you look statistically,” said head coach Paul Rhoads, “we’re running into teams that are considered to be the top five in the nation. So you’re going to have to play well enough to win games. You have to dominate teams and put teams in a bad position where they can’t make plays.”

Rhoads said he believes the team is more mature this season and that it is ready to take on the challenges of a difficult schedule.

“I think we’re ready to start,” Rhoads said. “I think we’re ready to go.”

The Cyclones open their season on Saturday against the University of Iowa, and they will face other tough tests throughout the season, including games against Oklahoma, Texas and West Virginia.

Rhoads said the team is confident in its ability to compete with these teams, and he believes the team is ready to take the next step.

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For the players, it’s a chance to play under the lights early in the season, as well as giving them some much-needed time off before the weekly grind really gets into Fullswing.

“Sure makes my Saturday a little bit more fun,” said ISU quarterback Austen Arnaud. “I get to sit around, be a couch potato and sit back and watch.”

Redshirts, depth charts

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Most notably, senior Bailey Johnson leapfrogged sophomore Jake McDonough at the defensive tackle position.

Leonard Johnson was listed as the top kickoff returner, and Josh Lenz was tabbed as the punt returner.

Rhoads said Shontrelle Johnson, a freshman running back from DeLand, Fla., will also share the kickoff duties.

The starter-to-be at punter is still to be announced, and senior Bailey Johnson said he will likely play Thursday before the races between senior Daniel Kuehl and freshman Kirby Van Der Kamp will be decided. Shontrelle Johnson was a starting running back for the University of Georgia, and he could get some playing time in the game.

If Van Der Kamp doesn’t see the field Thursday, though, it doesn’t mean he will redshirt his freshman season.

“I think he’s really earned it in the last couple of days,” Rhoads said. “We need to see Shontrelle play on our team as well.”

Iowa State’s running back Alexander Robinson rushes during the first quarter of the game against North Dakota State last season. Robinson will be leading the offense through this next season. Photo: File photo/Iowa State Daily

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League reviews Suh’s play

By Tom Withers
The Associated Press

BEREA, Ohio — Lions defender Ndamukong Suh grabbed John Delhomme’s head twice, treated it, wrapped his arm around the Panthers quarterback’s head and slammed him to the ground.

It was hard to watch — in real time or instant replay.

The Browns hope the NFL looks at it again.

Cleveland coach Eric Mangini reported the league to review Suh’s rough treatment of Delhomme in Saturday’s exhibition game in Detroit.

In the second quarter, Delhomme was scrambling out of the pocket when he was grabbed by Suh, the No. 2 overall pick in April’s draft. Mangini said he thought Delhomme still had the ball. We’re going to make a mistake,” Mangini said. “I was just going after the ball, and I had no clue that he had gotten rid of it. ’Suh said ‘I didn’t know how to respond to the infraction, so I lost my emotions for a second and thought about personal flaws before that. But you want to excel in college, and they were just fine that year.”

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Researchers find ancient cutlery

Archaeologists say flint shards might be world's oldest disposable silverware

By Ashia Mohammed

JERUSALEM — Israeli archaeologists believe thousands of ancient shards of flint found scattered around a fire pit in a cave near Tel Aviv might be the world’s oldest known disposable knives.

Dating to the Stone Age, the tiny knives are believed to have been used to cut meat, vegetables and animal bones.

Researchers said the tools around a hearth were used by hunter-gatherers at a Tel Aviv University excavation site for at least 200,000 years.

Researchers analyzed traces of meat on the tools and linked them to a hearth that was not known.

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**Nigeria**

**Cables tie West Africa closer to Internet**

By Tom Maliti  
Associated Press

LAGOS, Nigeria — For a decade, the percentages of North and South America have been able to access the Internet through an undersea cable in the Atlantic, a tenuous and expensive method.

Now, Lagos has a new cable service, bringing speedier Internet access to the commercial capital of Nigeria.

Fast Africa, a joint venture between the internet service provider, PariNet, and the local telecommunications company, is the first of a new wave of connections that the UN said Wednesday will greatly improve the quality of life in West Africa by mid-2012.

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**Daily Horoscope**

**Aries** (March 21-April 19) -- Today is a 7 -- It's a good thing you're not taking things too seriously today. Your delight is a delightful fantasy to inspire everyone around you today. Consult a professional.

**Taurus** (May 21-June 21) -- Today is a 6 -- You perceive a problem as a challenge to your ego. It requires action to bring imaginative solutions.

**Gemini** (June 22-July 22) -- Today is a 5 -- Reading a romance novel will provide a plot for that novel you've been meaning to write. It's a good thing you're not taking things too seriously today.

**Cancer** (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 6 -- Even a little bit of action can help you accomplish your tasks. It's a good thing you're not taking things too seriously today.

**Leo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- While you seek comfort, an unsolicited does not necessarily mean you'll be taking things too seriously today.

**Virgo** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Unless you make your partner wonder, an unsolicited does not necessarily mean you'll be taking things too seriously today.

**Libra** (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) -- Today is a 6 -- You could be taking things too seriously today. You make your partner wonder.

**Scorpio** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- While you seek comfort, an unsolicited does not necessarily mean you'll be taking things too seriously today.

**Sagittarius** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 7 -- When you seek comfort, an unsolicited does not necessarily mean you'll be taking things too seriously today.

**Capricorn** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 5 -- Listening to one side of your favorite CD and that's it, I mean it, as soon as absolutely certain you understand it.

**Aquarius** (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 7 -- Planning a party at home takes more effort than you think.

**Pisces** (March 21-April 19) -- Today is a 6 -- It's a good thing you're not taking things too seriously today.
Around Campus

Albert DeFusco, pursuing a postdoctoral degree in chemistry, plays his bagpipes Monday on Central Campus. DeFusco has been playing the bagpipes for 15 years.

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Ryan Anderson and Neil Abbott, sophomores in landscape architecture, work on their practice sketches of the Landscape Architecture building for a class Monday.

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Tubas play in part of the Cyclone Marching Band practice on Monday at the Molecular Biology Field.

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