Ames police see decrease in crime over past year

Belding: Senator’s apology falls short

Tom Hill relives Olympic glory

CYCLONE players jump into SUMMER

Photo: Victoria Harjadi/Iowa State Daily
Weather | Provided by weather.gov

Tue 79° | Mostly cloudy, with a high near 79.

Wed 65° | A 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms.

Thu 66° | Mostly cloudy, with a high near 66.

This day in 1974:
Just two days after an F4 tornado produced fatalities in central Iowa, another killer tornado struck northern Clinton County, resulting in one death and 20 injuries.

Celebrity News
Notes and events.

Stop calling Huma Abedin a victim
Americans snicker over the sordid details of former Rep. Anthony Weiner’s Internet escapades. But they pity his wife, Huma Abedin. They see an accomplished and beautiful woman betrayed by her husband’s Twitter posts. And she’s pregnant? The details just get worse and worse.

Abedin and other political wives before her have been forced to face the public flogging of their husbands, heightened in this case by the technological evidence that Weiner left behind and by the helpful testimony of his correspondents.

Americans love to debate the role of the wronged political wife. What will Hillary Clinton, Jenny Sanford, or Newt Gingrich’s wives (pick one) do? What should they do? Actress Julianna Margulies won an Emmy for her portrayal of ‘The Good Wife’ on CBS. Will she ever leave her fictional cheating husband?

Obsessions: Is it finally Kelly Rowland’s time?
Destiny’s Child helped put her on the map. Now this singer has a hot single with a sexy video featuring her dancing in revealing outfits. She also has tons of adoring fans at home and abroad, a love of fashion and a new, high-profile promotional gig.

No, not that singer. Beyoncé Knowles has always been recognized as the megastar of the hit girl group from the 1990s, these days Kelly Rowland is also causing a stir.

Her single featuring supermodel rapper Lil Wayne, “Motivation,” recently earned the No. 1 spot on Billboard’s R&B/Hip-Hop songs chart.

CNN Wire staff

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

June 7
A vehicle driven by Lana Cornelius collided with a parked van at Lot 61D (reported at 12:40 a.m.).

Jack Bartoe, 43, of Marshalltown, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct (reported at 1:00 p.m.).

Vehicles driven by Lindsay Leka and Paul Fries were involved in a property damage collision at Hayward Avenue and Mortensen Parkway. Leka was cited for failure to stop at a safe and sure distance (reported at 6:09 p.m.).

June 8
Royce Riessen, 22, of 1400 Gateway Hills Park Dr. #914, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Hunt Street and Sheldon Avenue. He was released on citation and transported to Mary Greeley Medical Center for treatment (reported at 1:36 a.m.).

Officers assisted a resident who was experiencing medical and emotional difficulties at University Village. The individual was transported to Mary Greeley Medical Center for treatment (reported at 1:49 a.m.).

Officers were asked to locate and check the welfare of a resident at Frederiksen Court (reported at 8:01 a.m.).

Vehicles drive by Elizabeth Antol and Asam Mykris were involved in a property damage collision at Blakenberg Drive and Stange Road (reported at 1:30 p.m.).

A staff member reported the theft of chemicals and supplies at the food science building (reported at 2:38 p.m.).

Jorge Rodriguez, of 1911 Douglas Ave., reported the theft of a bike at pearson Hall (reported at 3:52 p.m.).

June 9
Mark Simpson, 23, of Boone, was arrested and charged with public intoxication (reported at 6:30 a.m.).

Zane Brungenhemke, of 121 Beach Ave. #101, reported the theft of a bike at the Forker Building (reported at 10:06 a.m.).

Vehicles driven by Portia Allen and Stacy Hoffman were involved in a property damage collision at South 16th Street and Christensen Drive (reported at 4:23 p.m.).

Tyler Osmundson, 18, of 1226 Carroll Ave., was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia (reported at 5:36 p.m.).

Julie Katzemann, 38, of 3821 Tiverton Ct. #101, was arrested and charged with forgery (reported at 7 p.m.).

June 10
Kody Pedersen, 24, of Mitchellville, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated. He was transported to the Story County Justice Center (reported at 2:03 a.m.).

An individual reported being harassed by an acquaintance at the Gerdin Business Building (reported at 4:03 p.m.).

Evan Miefeld, 23, of 127 Stanton Ave. #1, was arrested and charged with assault (serious) (reported at 10:55 p.m.).

June 11
Travis Meyer, 22, of Rochester, MN, was arrested and charged with public intoxication (second) (reported at 12:30 a.m.).

A 19-year-old female was referred to DOT officials for a .02 civil violation at Hawthorn Court Drive and Stange Road (reported at 1:17 a.m.).

Alexander Bubke, 23, of Spencer, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Hyland Avenue and West Street. He was transported to the Story County Justice Center (reported at 2:28 a.m.).

Kristen Evers, 24, of 1350 Tiverton Ct., was arrested and charged with public intoxication (reported at 2:59 a.m.).

Elizabeth Brown, 23, of 1007 Lincolnway #8, was arrested and charged with public intoxication (second) (reported at 6:05 a.m.).
Missouri River rising, sand supply low

The supply of sand used to fill hundreds of thousands of bags needed to fight off the swollen Missouri River is running low after weeks of relentless flooding. It’s a problem that could get worse as the river is expected to remain high through August, making it unsafe to gather sand from the easiest place to get it: the river itself.

The sand shortage comes as the bloated river rose to within 18 inches of forcing the shutdown of Cooper Nuclear Plant at Brownville, Neb. It stopped and ebbed slightly Monday, a reprieve caused by levee breaches in northwest Missouri.

Flooding is a concern all along the river because of levee breaches in northwest Missouri.

Students from all over Iowa gather to protest against budget cuts during Regents Day March 7 at the Iowa State Capitol in Des Moines. File photo: Iowa State Daily

Senators continue to battle over budget

DES MOINES — Democratic state senators who had been pushing for more money for education said Monday they'd given up and agreed to Republican demands to freeze spending on local schools next year as part of a new $5.9 billion state budget.

The Democrats had argued for weeks that no increase in education spending would amount to a "starvation diet" for local schools, but they conceded Monday at a Statehouse news conference they couldn’t win the fight. While Democrats have a majority in the Iowa Senate, Republicans control the House and governor’s office.

"We’ve accepted the reality that we don’t think there’s any way the House is going to move on that subject," said Senate Majority Leader Michael Gronstal, D-Council Bluffs.

Gov. Terry Branstad and other Republicans insisted previously that they’d already compromised on the issue by including a 2 percent spending increase for schools in the second year of their two-year budget proposal. The 2 percent increase would boost state spending on schools by $60 million.

Gronstal said Senate committee members would begin crafting measures to flesh out the budget Monday, with the full Senate taking up the issue on Tuesday. The Republican plan has already passed the House.

Democrats said they’d already made major concessions by agreeing to a one-year freeze on school spending, an overall spending limit of $5.9 billion and a two-year spending plan. They said they will push for a 3 percent increase in school spending in the second year of the budget.

"We’ve got a little negotiating remaining, we’re going to continue to fight over those things," Gronstal said.

One of the differences remaining is paying for preschool programs in the state. The House has pushed for $35 million, down from the current $70 million. Gronstal said the Democratic package would spend $59 million.

"We think a level lower than that jeopardizes preschool in scores of districts across the state of Iowa," he said. "It simply will not exist."

Iowa provides free preschool for all families who want it. Branstad had been pushing to have families pay according to their income.

Members of the two parties have agreed on nearly half of the policy issues within the state budget proposal, Gronstal said.

Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, who heads the Senate Appropriations Committee, also said Democrats had compromised a lot after beginning the bargaining with a proposed budget of $6.2 billion.

"The budget compromise is a balanced budget that does not raise taxes, keeps our savings accounts full and continues helping Iowans recover from the national recession," Dvorsky said.

Associated Press

Did you know?

Canned tomato products are one of the best sources of lycopene, a powerful antioxidant with cancer-fighting and heart-health benefits.

Lycopene:

- Lycopene is better absorbed by the body in processed tomatoes.
- Processed tomatoes include canned tomato products, pasta sauce, pizza sauce, tomato juice and sauces.
- Men who eat tomatoes and tomato products may lower their risk of prostate cancer.
- Lycopene is also believed to help keep cholesterol from becoming oxidized, which may decrease plaque build-up in arteries.

Simple to Use:

- Add canned tomato products to hot pasta or rice dishes.
- Combine diced tomatoes with pasta salads.
- Stir into soups and casseroles.
- Look for no salt added or reduced-sodium varieties when shopping for canned tomato products.

Lincoln Center Dietitian
Amy Clark, RD, LD
515.450.0508

West Location Dietitian
Laura Kimm, RD, LD
515.292.5543

Lincoln Center 640 Lincoln Way 232-1961
West Location 3800 West Lincoln Way 292-5543

Associated Press

Muir Glen Organic Canned Tomatoes

Lincoln Center Dietitian Amy Clark, RD, LD 515.450.0508

West Location Dietitian Laura Kimm, RD, LD 515.292.5543
Law enforcement

2010 stats show crime dip

Police: “Is there something out of the average?”

By Ted.Sics
@iowastatedaily.com

Statistics compiled by the Ames Police Department indicate that Ames’ overall crime rate, based on the annual number of arrests, decreased slightly from 2009 to 2010.

According to the report, a total of 2,950 arrests were made in 2009. In 2010, 2,494 arrests were made.

Alcohol violations were the most common offense, followed by theft and vandalism.

The number of reported sexual assaults dropped from 66 to 54. There have been no homicides since 2008.

Cmdr. Jim Robinson of the Ames Police Department said there are multiple explanations for crime rate variance. Random fluctuation is to be expected.

“What we’re more concerned about is a trend — is it something we start seeing from year to year? Is there something out of the average?” Robinson said. “There maybe could be extra events occurring within our community. For example, every other year you have the Iowa/Iowa State game, and more activity correlates to more arrest. That could have more impact on the statistics.”

Since official crime figures are based only on reported cases and actual arrests, they may underrepresent the true incidence of crimes.

The Ames Police Department’s “safe neighborhood teams” help prevent crime, Robinson said.

“They’ve taken over activities that our older party response teams were involved in,” Robinson said. “Their focus is community involvement.”

For example, the teams might explain noise ordinances to party hosts so they aren’t charged with disturbing the peace.

Tell everyone about it!

Submit your engagement, wedding, civil union or retirement in the Daily’s next Unions section. It’s easy and it’s FREE!

Submit your announcement online at iowastatedaily.com/unions or stop into 108 Hamilton Hall for a submission application.
Climb up to the peak where the BEST reside.

Example of smart buffalo.

Facilities

Scheman reopening is imminent

First floor to reopen with new conference rooms

By Ben Theobald
@iowastatedaily.com

Iowa State Center officials will be reopening the first floor of the Scheman Building after completing necessary renovations. The renovations were made due to past flooding.

“This work was completed as a response to the flood mitigation,” said Iowa State Center Executive Director Mark North.

The renovations have necessitated the relocation of offices in Scheman and created more space where the old offices were located.

“Our offices are now on the first floor,” North said. “Our old offices will be these large meeting and executive board spaces.

“One large meeting space that can accommodate around 130 people on the south side on the ground floor. When the renovations are finished, there will be more rooms for meetings big and small.

“We’ve added one large meeting room on the south side of ground floor,” North said. “On the north side, we’ve added a new executive board room with an adjacent room space that can be used for small receptions.

“We’ve added about 4500 square feet of brand-new meeting space.”

Renovations in and outside of The Scheman building continued one year after the devastating flood in Ames.

Photo: Jordan Maurice/Iowa State Daily.

Statistics for the first half of 2011 were not available.

>>CRIME.p4

peace, Robinson said.
“...work with the Iowa State University police department and the Story County sheriff’s office,” Robinson said. “When we have a serious crime in our community, such as a homicide, we will team our investigators up with the department of criminal investigation.”

“It’s really important to develop those relationships and build them throughout the years,” he said.

The Ames police is quick to respond to distress calls.

“We have officers that are positioned in different zones or patrol areas throughout the community,” Robinson said. “Once a call is received by our officers, it’s within a matter of seconds to minutes that they will be able to respond and arrive on the scene.”

Ames police officers are required to stay up-to-date on criminal investigation techniques.

“Training is very, very important, and our investigators within the criminal investigation division receive intensive and advanced training in homicide investigation, interviews and interrogations, robbery, domestic abuse training and child abuse training,” Robinson said.

Robinson said that crime prevention “has to be a cooperation between the residents and our officers.” He suggested that all citizens help by locking their cars and houses and keeping their garage doors down at night.

Statistics for the first half of 2011 were not available.

Extraordinary Health Care for Women

A young woman’s body will change as she grows older... our commitment to women never will.

Whether you need an annual exam, you have a health concern, or you are wanting to start a family, Dr. Emily Chang & Dr. Tracey McIntire, Obstetrics & Gynecology, will provide you with the outstanding personalized care you deserve and trust.

Emily Chang, D.O.  Tracey McIntire, D.O.

Boone County Hospital
1015 Union St, Boone
www.boonehospital.com
To schedule an appointment, please call (515) 432-7766.

THE GREAT PLAINS SAUCE & DOUGH COMPANY
129 Main St.
515.232.4263
Landscape architecture

Students help devise contest

ISU students do research for competition
By Kaitlin Miner
@iowastatedaily.com

A group of 32 landscape architecture students recently helped officials associated with the Des Moines Water Works create Parkitecture, an international design competition for Water Works Park.

“It’s an international design competition open for professional designers, and that would include architects, landscape architects, designers [and] planners, as well as students in professional design programs — similar to what Iowa State has,” said Carl Roger, associate professor of landscape architecture. “It’s a competition to develop some creative ideas for a vision plan for Water Works Park, which is a 1,500-acre park ... in the heart of [Des Moines].”

Fifth-year students enrolled in Roger’s Landscape Architecture 441 professional practice course had the opportunity to conduct historical research on Water Works Park so they could prepare the brief for the competition, as well as create the “Parkitecture” website.

Rogers learned of the project from someone working at the water treatment plant in Des Moines. After being asked to help in reviewing a proposal to issue out to professional designers, Rogers made the suggestion that it would be a great project for a design competition. Rogers met with the Water Works Park director over winter break and pitched his idea of making the Water Works Park project a design competition open to students. The competition is divided into two stages, the first of which began June 8.

“The first stage is open to anybody to develop some ideas. There’s a website they’ll submit their entries on by October 3, and then we have a nine-member jury that will review those preliminaries and select between three and five finalists. Those finalists will be invited to Des Moines for a week in November to develop their proposals, and they’ll meet with the Des Moines Water Works board of trustees, other community members and officials,” said Rogers. “[In the second stage] the jury will reconvene, evaluate those proposals and select one winner in probably late December, and from there the Des Moines Water Works board of trustees will take the initiative to work into a design contract or work.”

Much of the students’ work went into preparing for this first stage of the competition. The objective of their work was, as part of a professional practice course, to gain a better understanding of what goes into developing a career in landscape architecture.

“It’s a professional practice class that looks at the career of a landscape architect ... from getting a job, working with a portfolio or resume, making contacts, getting the job, having an interview, getting selected and starting to...
work at a firm,” said Rogers. “I brought the project in to class just to use it as a tool to talk about all of these topics within professional practice. The students worked on the project in conjunction with other class assignments.”

The students’ role in developing the competition allowed them to learn of various issues landscape architect must consider.

“The issues that are current in landscape architecture — river hydrology, ecological design, public space — all of those issues we talk about in design studio, this park project has an immense opportunity to really raise awareness for the city and state,” Rogers said. “And so, having students work on the project prior to design ... is a little different [of an] experience but a little more enriching experience. They could understand something more than just doing a design project.”

Part of the students’ work in preparing the brief for the competition was conducting historical research about Water Works Park. They researched historical archives and toured the site to help them develop the context of the project. Since water protection and water treatment are core objectives of the Des Moines Water Works, students looked closely at these aspects when preparing the brief for designers. The project aims to raise awareness of Water Works Park as part of the water supply of Des Moines and increase the value of the park for recreational, educational and practical purposes, Rogers said.

Working with Water Works Park and the city of Des Moines on such projects is something that Rogers sees as an opportunity to continue the learning experiences of landscape architecture students.

“It’s a really interesting opportunity to create a partnership between Des Moines Water Works, Iowa State, the Department of Landscape Architecture and students to work collaboratively to create the structure for the project,” Rogers said. “I think there’s an immense opportunity in working as a department of landscape architecture in educating students to engage in communities.”

The opportunity has benefited not only the landscape architecture students at Iowa State, but also the Des Moines Water Works, said Randy Beaver, CEO and general manager of Des Moines Water Works. “It’s been a very positive experience. The students have brought a unique perspective to the project.”

...we’re looking forward to some successful proposals being submitted in the fall,” Beavers said.
**Parents, not cops, at fault in lemonade fiasco**

Some children set up a lemonade stand near the site of the U.S. Open on the corner of a busy intersection, intending to raise money for charity.

County inspectors shut down the stand and fined the parents $500, after warning them about the necessity of obtaining a vendor’s license.

Children shouldn’t be required to know all laws, but their parents shouldn’t expect that just because children are involved the law can be subverted.

Teaching kids right from wrong is basic parenting. The parents should have checked to be certain that the childrens’ operation of the stand was legal, or at least thought about potential threats to the safety of their customers.

Due to the “outrage” of the public and unfavorable media coverage, county officials later allowed the stand to reopen 100 feet away from the intersection and waived the fine.

This decision only shows how much people do not understand the need for adherence to the law. There was a safety issue, and the permit requirements helped keep nonlicensed vendors from horning in on the vendors that did pay.

The parents have just shown their children that the law is not a concern until you get slapped with a violation. That is not the message children need. Even if it might be confusing, it is the duty of the parents to explain the law so children grow up respecting it.

---

**Statehouse**

A state legislator addresses the crowd during Regents Day on March 7. Students have long participated in Regents Day and other planned excursions to the Statehouse. File photo: Iowa State Daily

---

**We’re waiting for a real apology**

By Michael Belding

Sen. Shawn Hamerlinck issued an apology last week for telling a group of students who visited the Capitol to discuss budget issues to go home and leave the political circus to the elected officials.

I find myself asking, “What apology?” The statement he issued was more insulting than his original comments. Not for one reason, or a couple, or a few. There are several reasons your ire should be raised.

The apology he issued stated that the “Senate education hearing was no exception [to the rule that political activists have agendas] as speakers and speeches proliferated a specific ideology that supported Iowa Senate Democrats’ education expenditure levels and were void of any discussion on student achievement and preparedness for competing in the global economy.”

This line of thinking is just plain paradoxical and inconsistent with itself. To say that the consulted students simply regurgitated Democratic or other partisan talking points is to say that the students cannot think and are unintelligent. It ignores any shred of potential validity in what they said or tried to convey, and projects onto them character traits about which the senator is unqualified to give an opinion.

Such a statement also indicates that the education system in this state is broken, a failure, or otherwise inadequate. That inadequacy follows decades of funding cuts, tuition increases, increasing use of standardized tests and admissions criteria, and disinterestedness from lawmakers who trust that, set in motion, the economy will take care of itself.

It seems to me that when students have to worry about working dozens of hours each week to pay their tuition bills or paying their beloved Accounts Receivable offices with tens of thousands of dollars in student loans, their academic performance suffers. I know mine has whenever I’ve been preoccupied with other matters.

If the people of the state of Iowa feel education is important — which it is, in both economically and civically — then they should be willing to fund it accordingly. Students should pay their fair share, but ordinary Iowans have a stake in an educated population too.

Senator Hamerlinck also wrote in his apology that his “goal has always been to keep students out of the political fray in order for them to form their own opinions and ideologies.”

There are several problems with this as well. Ideologies are just bad. Ideologies are sets of presuppositions about how the world works. All too often, those presuppositions go hand in hand with dogmatic unwillingness to consider other opinions — to reject them out of hand without any political interaction. Ideologies kill the kind of work Senator Hamerlinck and his colleagues are supposed to be doing in Des Moines.

Clearly though, they’ve failed. I spent the previous three sessions working at the legislature, and each year the Republicans, myself included, always bitched at the Democrats for staying until 2 a.m. and dragging the session a week past the last scheduled day. Now the Grand Old Party is in power, and the length of the session is now nearly fifty percent longer than it was originally supposed to be.

Opinions cannot be formed except in a process of trial and error. Informed ones are the product of honest exchanges of ideas. They require the presence of other opinions to be refined and developed into coherent ideas that appeal to others. If students isolate themselves from public affairs, they will never be well-informed enough to make the educated decisions any polity needs to survive. They will be disinterested and apathetic.

Senator Hamerlinck should not want to shelter students from the perils and cynicism of modern politics. Even if politics isn’t the way it should be, it is what it is. And to interact with it, we need to know how it works. We need to go out and experience it.

Ignoring a less-than-ideal situation will not make it go away.

To shape the broken system, students need to visit the Capitol, talk with legislators and their staff, go to campaign stops, write letters and talk amongst themselves. To make the broken system more like an ideal one, they need to do the same. If the system is to be changed in any way at all, it needs to be acted upon.
Hamerlinck shouldn’t disparage free speech

Sam Osborne of West Branch

During public hearings involving the state’s budget and its affect on education, Republican State Senator Shawn Hamerlinck of Dixon told some college students that he did not want them coming to Des Moines to petition the committee of which he is a member. He also told them that they should go home and graduate. In dismissing these young people and their concerns, Hamerlinck ended his lecturing sermon by calling for more than their ready compliance; he asked for servile acceptance: “Leave the circus to us, OK?”

No, it is not OK. Hamerlinck does not appear to understand the implications of his having taken an oath of office to uphold the Constitution and the laws made pursuant thereof. These students, like all Iowans and Americans, have a constitutionally assured right to petition their government.

The Iowa Constitution’s Bill of Rights guarantees that “The people have the right freely to assemble together to counsel for the common good; to make known their opinions to their representatives, and to petition for a redress of grievances.”

This is in accord with The Constitution of the United States of America, which states, “...the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.”

Sen. Hamerlinck might want to take note of the motto on Iowa’s state flag: “Our Liberties We Prize, and Our Rights We will Maintain.”
Guard Tyrus McGee rushes past Guard Chris Allen during a Capital City League game Sunday. Several ISU basketball players participate in the league for practice in the summer months. Photo: Victoria Harjad/Iowa State Daily

Forward Melvin Ejim tries to score while his opponent attempts a block during the Capital City League game Sunday. The game featured several players from the Cyclone men's basketball team. Photo: Victoria Harjad/Iowa State Daily

Guard Bubu Palo trips while running for the hoop during the Capital City League School in West Des Moines. Photo: Victoria Harjad/Iowa State Daily
Guard Tyrus McGee makes a pass to his teammate during the Capital City League game Sunday at Valley Southwoods High School in West Des Moines. Photo: Karuna Ang/Iowa State Daily

Guard Scott Christopherson tries to overcome Chris Babb's defense while Babb blocks the path of center Jordan Railey. Photo: Victoria Harjadi/Iowa State Daily
Macedo tries for global games

By Brian Spaen
@iowastatedaily.com

Cyclone tennis player Maria Fernando Macedo, a Mexico native, will be competing in her home country Tuesday in Yucatan, Mexico.

Macedo is one of six athletes attending tryouts to represent Mexico at the World University Games. There will be a round-robin tournament to decide which two players will be selected. If Macedo is selected, she will be in a draw of 64 other players to compete in singles matches during the games. In addition to the singles matches, there will be doubles and mixed doubles. This format emulates that of professional tournaments such as Wimbledon and the U.S. Open.

The World University Games will be held in Shenzhen, China in August.

Macedo has been playing tennis since the age of five, and grew up playing the game for 16 years. Her experience has yielded results for her at Iowa State. In her three years as a Cyclone, her singles and doubles victories to date combine for a record of 95 wins. That already puts her at tenth overall in Cyclones tennis history with another season to go.

Last season, Macedo went 19-12 in singles matches, competing mostly in the No. 2 position. She also went 12-16 in doubles matches with teammate Tessa Lang in the No. 1 position.

Iowa State’s tennis team awarded her the Most Valuable Player award for the season. Macedo will likely be transitioning to the top position in singles next year, as she will be the top tennis player at Iowa State.

Some of Macedo’s strengths include the power of her shots. “I can hit the ball pretty hard,” Macedo said. She feels that having power behind her tennis swing can help her in scramble situations, as well as giving her the edge when she plays closer to the net.

During her time playing for the Cyclones, Macedo has developed her game and improved each year. Macedo said that the upcoming competition will be a great challenge and means a lot to her as she returns home to play in front of her family.

“It’s an honor to be playing back in my country,” said Macedo. “I hope to do well in this event and represent Mexico.”

Squad returns to the court

By Zach Gourley
@iowastatedaily.com

Fred Hoiberg’s 2011-2012 Iowa State men’s basketball squad is now on campus and beginning to prepare for a much-anticipated season with the infusion of some talented transfers, as well as new freshmen.

Although NCAA rules prohibit coaches from working with players until the middle of July, the entire team is already taking part in voluntary pickup games and workouts.

“A lot of guys have already been in the gym a lot,” said Cyclone guard Chris Allen. “It’s just a great feeling that the whole team is in the gym instead of just one or two people.”

This collection of players has been a long time in the making. Allen made his way to Ames after transferring from Michigan State.

Two other two ex-Big Ten players will join him on the court: Royce White from the University of Minnesota, and Chris Babb, who started his career at Penn State.

Big man Anthony Booker, a transfer from Southern Illinois, rounds out the list of transfer students hoping to make an impact after being forced into a one-year break from competition.

“It’s just a lot more fun because I feel like I have something to look forward to,” Babb said. “Last summer, when I was injured and I had my finger surgery, I was out for a lot of the summer, but this summer it feels so good to have our whole team here working out and getting in the gym.”

The new faces will look to join forces with a solid core of players from last year’s team, a transition that may take time. Cyclone guard Scott Christopherson said he likes the team’s early outlook.

“I think it’s been a great mix so far, and it’s going to give us a lot of competition in a lot of different spots,” Christopherson said. “It’s good for everybody in the end, and I don’t see it being a problem. It’ll just be a natural progression that every team goes through.”

As well as doing voluntary workouts and playing in pickup games, the team is also participating in the Capital City Summer League in Des Moines.

The majority of league’s teams are made up of current and former college players from around Iowa, as well as a few standout high school players.

With six teams in the league, Cyclone players have been split up so that there are between two and three on each team.

“Cap City is just a fun league with some good players — it’s a great way to stay in shape and play some competitive games,” said Cyclone sophomore Melvin Ejim.

Ejim was one of the standout players from the Capital City Summer League games, scoring 37 points and pulling down 22 rebounds as his Capital Orthopaedics team fell in overtime to MOHA, a team anchored by Cyclone players Anthony Booker, Will Clyburn and Aaron Law.

“I love this. It’s just fun to come out and have the fans be here and come out and get wins,” White said. “I just want to win at everything, so I just want to do that. So it’s not a show for me as much as it is for other people, but I’m having fun, and that’s all you can ask for.”

Cyclone players will be back in league action this Wednesday at Valley Southwoods High School in West Des Moines, with the first of three games starting at 5:30 p.m.
Olympics

Hill reminisces on ’72 Olympic medal, experiences

By Darrin Cline
@iowastatedaily.com

Tom Hill is not an arrogant man. His accomplishments are worthy of accolades and appreciation. Nonetheless, the current vice president of Student Affairs boasts an achievement that very few individuals can claim: an Olympic medal.

Long before he became an ISU administrator, Hill was setting the pace on the global track scene. He caught the eye of college recruiters during his high school days in New Orleans.

Arkansas State University offered Hill a full-ride track scholarship, a move that ultimately set him on the path to the Olympics.

“That was an interesting experience. I wasn’t a hurdler, [but my coach] converted me to a hurdler. And my progress was quick and interesting,” said Hill. “I didn’t actually know what I was doing. I was just having fun. It wasn’t difficult. It was just different.”

In his first meet, the long-legged sprinter cleared the 110-meter hurdles in 15.6 seconds. By the end of his freshman season, Hill had slashed his time to 14.2 seconds.

As the years passed, he continued to see remarkable drops in his times. In 1970, Hill blazed to a 13.2-second finish, a world-record pace.

His rapidly-rising career was jeopardized in 1971, when an injury kept him from competition. Hill battled back from the injury, and during his senior collegiate season, he posted times good enough to participate in the Munich Olympics in Munich, Germany. He shared memories Monday in his office in Beardshear Hall. Photo: Karuna Ang/Iowa State Daily
earn him an invitation to the Olympic trials for the 110-meter hurdles.

Qualifying was an accomplishment in itself. Surpassing the competition at the U.S. Team Trials would be a whole new challenge.

"There was a significant amount of pressure for the trials, and that’s because the U.S. has a tradition of dominating the Olympics in 110 [meter] hurdles. It’s noted that the competition, round after round, is more fierce in the Olympic trials than it is in the Olympic Games," Hill said.

"The finals in the Olympic Games are a little more pressure-packed, but to get to the finals in the trials in this country is more difficult than getting there in the Olympics," he said.

Each country was allowed no more than three participants in each event. Faced with a formidable talent pool at the time trials, Hill needed to be on top of his game in order to advance.

"It doesn’t matter how fast you run. If you don’t perform on that day, you don’t go to the Olympics," Hill said. He would eventually carry his number-three world ranking through the U.S. trials.

Heading into the 1972 Olympics, the German hosts were striving to overcome their dark past. The Munich games marked the first time the Olympics had been held on German soil since the nation hosted in 1936 (when it was under Nazi rule).

As Hill recalls, many people referred to the 1972 Olympics as the “Happy Games.” That moniker seemed apt at first. Then something terrible happened.

On September 5, Palestinian terrorists broke into the Olympic Village, kidnapping and eventually murdering a total of 11 Israeli athletes. The tragic events marred the Games and took a toll on everyone involved.

"It went from a free-flowing, friends and family [event that] anyone can come in, to armed guards around the entire perimeter of the Olympic Village. It really changed the mood of what was going on," Hill said.

One member of the U.S. team was famed swimmer Mark Spitz. As Hill recalled, Spitz became a focal point for the security forces.

"Mark Spitz was a member of that team, and he was Jewish. So after the attacks, everywhere he went, he had an entourage. And in order to get to him, you would have to get through I don’t know how many people," Hill said.

The "Munich Massacre" jeopardized the event, but it was decided that the Games should be completed. As they progressed, Hill found himself on the track, making a push for his Olympic dreams.

Hill had no problem throttling the early competition. He breezed to victories in the first, second and semifinal rounds. When the finals approached, Hill began to feel the pressure and found himself standing toe to toe with the greatest hurdlers in the world.

"I used to look at cartoons when I was a little kid. And they would have these characters who were shipwrecked on an island. They’d be dreaming about food. I distinctly remember this one cartoon where this one character was dreaming about something, and as he’s getting ready to eat it, it flies away." Hill vividly recalled.

"I don’t know why I did this, but in my head I saw the gold medal flying away. I saw the silver medal flying away. I said to myself, I had to do something. I kicked it in," Hill said.

Hill crossed the tape neck-and-neck with another runner, not knowing whether or not he would make it to the medal stand.

"At the very end of the race, I leaned and I looked inside to my teammate. Our eyes met and it appeared that we were crossing at the same time," Hill said. "It seemed like three hours later, but it was no more than 2 minutes at the most. They flashed my name up and I jumped straight up in the air."

The elation boiled over. Hill had now become an Olympic bronze medalist in the 110-meter hurdles. In just four years, he had gone from being a high jump and long jump specialist to establishing himself as one of the top hurdlers in the world.

Hill also competed with some of the most famous – and infamous – track stars in U.S. history. Dave Wottle, the 800-meter gold medalist, famously donned a golf hat during his race and received criticism for not removing the hat during the playing of the national anthem.

Vince Matthews and Wayne Collett also made headlines on the medal stand. The 400-meter medal winners were banned from future Olympic events for twirling their awards during the national anthem, an action that was deemed disrespectful.

Perhaps Hill’s most famous teammate was the late Steve Prefontaine. "Pre" was an virtually unbeatable long-distance runner in the 1970s, and one of the most colorful characters the sport has ever seen.

"The thing that made him special was he was a distance runner, and there’s a personality type associated with a distance runner: [someone who is] a loner, quiet. Well, Steve had the personality of a sprinter.

"A sprinter is always talking about how good they are and that kind of stuff. He would take a victory lap and blow kisses to the crowd. [He was a] nice guy, a good guy, and it’s tragic what happened and that his life was cut short," Hill said.

Hill continued to compete on the national and international level. He remained a top hurdler throughout the 1970s as a member of the U.S. national team and a member of the U.S. Army, competing in the CISM Military Games.

He will forever cherish the people, places and events of the 1972 Olympic Games. However, staying true to his humble ways, Hill describes it as “just another trinket in the life.”
Marketplace

515.294.4123
www.iowastatedaily.com/classifieds
class1@iastate.edu

Jackson Cleaning Service
Call us at 231-3649
- Residential Cleaning
- Getting Your Home Ready For the Market
- Windows Deep Cleaning Sorority
References * Insured & Bonded * 23 years Experience

Therapeutic Massage
Mary Dengler, RMT
208 5th Street
232-9474 or 1-800-705-6667
“Help wanted by the bodies needs.” New clients always welcome. Ames’ Most Experienced Massage Therapist

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

APART-1 BD RM

APART-2 BD RM
FREE Internet, Cable & Heat. 2 Bedroom available Aug 1st close to Walmart, Dahn & North Grand Mall. Includes Covered Parking and No Application Fee. 515-232-6884 www.FurmanRealty.com

HUD Publisher's Notice
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 as amended which makes it illegal to advertise “any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, family status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.” This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is a violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination, call HUD toll free at 1-800-424-6900.

Marketplace
CHECK OUT THE NEW & IMPROVED CLASSIFIEDS!

Got an iastate.edu email? Post online for FREE!

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT
Next to campus. Includes utilities. $210/mo. 294-1842.

The BEST Rental Value In Ames!
- Great Locations
- On Cy-Ride Routes
- Laundry Available
- A Variety Of Floor Plans
- Guaranteed Low Utilities

The IOWA STATE DAILY Recommends ALL ITS READERS
Closely examine any offer of a job opportunity or service that sounds too good to be true; chances are it is.

Before investing any money, please contact the
Des Moines Better Business Bureau at 515-243-8137

1, 2, & 3 Bedroom Apartments Still Available
Off Campus
4004 Lincoln Swing
307 Ash
3418, 3404 Coy
131 Hyland
4325 Todd
101 Riverside duplex
1125 Kellogg duplex
420 S. 4th St.

Campus
TOTAL Property Management
515.292.777

totalpropertyames.com

By Hunziker Property Management

Your First Experience 50 Years of Ours
Unparalleled service & responsiveness
Free high speed internet, cable and water
On- & off-campus rental locations

Variety of floor plans
Dedicated to quality
24-hour on call maintenance

515-233-4440 | totalpropertyames.com
Campustown Living
Real Estate Service Group

Westward
FREE Cable/Internet
On-site Laundry
Near West HyVee
$530/mo +
Electric & Gas

Lincoln Park
Spacious 1 Bedroom
Near West HyVee
FREE Cable/Internet
$530/mo + Electric

Stop in to find out about
our new properties
268.5485 or 290.8462
Check us out at:
www.resgi.com
Email: info@resgi.com

WestField
1&2 Bedroom
Apartments
- 1 Bedroom $575
- 2 Bedroom $700
- 1700 sq. ft. Fitness Center
- Pet Options Available
- Limited Availability
- All Non-Smoking
- Very Clean and Quiet
- Includes Internet, Cable,
Electric, Air & Heat

Jensen Property
Management
www.jensengroup.net

Looking for a
PLACE TO LIVE
- Beautifully furnished apartments at no extra charge
- 24-Hour Fitness and Free Tanning
- Harvard-Style Library with Free Printing
- Free Coffee Bistro and Fully Loaded Game Room
- Resort-Style Pool, Sand Volleyball and Basketball Courts
- Bedroom Suites with Walk-in Closets and Private Bathrooms
- $30 Electric Allowance and Utilities Included
- No Deposits Required - Move in August 20th!

The Grove @ Ames
715 S. 18th Street - Near Jack Trice Stadium
www.gogrove.com (515) 232-1046

South Duff
Community Park
614 BILLY SUNDAY ROAD SUITE 500, AMES, IA 50010
Apply Online At:
SouthDuffAtISU.com
Brand New 24-Hour Fitness Center
Free Onsite Tanning • Washer/Dryer in Every Apt
Studio, 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 Bedroom Floorplans
Pet Friendly • Across from Ames Dog Park
Cyclist Stop
(877) 288-5810

PlACES. PeOPLE. Love.
Across
1 Tool used for loosening
4 What some chambers hold
8 Put down
14 Calder Cup org.
15 Take it easy
16 __ threat: performer who can sing, dance and act
17 Ergot host
20 All of us, to Bugs
22 Like Inverted Jenny stamps
23 As it
24 Part of a surgery degree?
25 Of, to Bugs
27 Reward of a kind
28 “Good move, torero!”
32 Component of some screwdrivers, briefly
34 West of Brooklyn
35 Crabby
36 Part of a physics degree?
43 1934 chemistry Nobelist
44 Bra part
45 Surprise, sometimes
47 Part of an economics degree?
51 Bit with a nucleus
53 Act the affectionate grandparent
55 Part of a theology degree?
57 Agnus __

Down
1 Repeated cacophonous sound?
2 Words to a kidder
3 Hoover rival
4 Without exception
5 Grieves
6 Conduct
7 Joan
8 Gas station convenience
9 Shop for books
10 White House staffers
11 Type of poker?
12 Model Macpherson
13 “Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee” author Brown
14 “Buried My Heart at Wounded Knee” author Brown
15 Bit of kindness from a bank
16 Get ready to play
17 Ostracize
18 Bar
19 Bit of kindness from a bank
20 Down-home theater
21 Gate divisions, at the track
22 Unusual clock number
23 Smart __
24 Part of a surgery degree?
25 “Be serious!”
26 Ring of color
27 Reward of a kind
28 “Good move, torero!”
29 Clementine’s dad, for one
30 Verdant
31 1934 chemistry Nobelist
32 Caber thrower
33 “Unbreak My Heart” singer Braxton
34 Milking murmur
35 Get ready to play
36 Take it easy
37 Part of an economics degree?
38 Bar
39 Down-home theater
40 Responsibility
41 Caber thrower
42 Like mottoes
43 They’re often sold in blocks, for short
44 Part of a surgery degree?
45 Artificial turf sites
46 Ring of color
47 Part of an economics degree?
48 Singer with the 1995 album “Velvet and Brass”
49 JPEG file content
50 Suggestive dance
51 Pisa’s river
52 Savoir-faire
53 They’re often sold in blocks, for short
54 Caber thrower
55 Dubious “gift”
56 Wield a crowbar
57 Agnus __

LOF-XPRESS OIL CHANGE

STOP...
...in to Ames’ newest, quick-lube and experience the difference.

ENJOY...
...a free cup of Caribou coffee and relax in our Northwoods lounge or stay in your car.

GO...
...in 3 to 5 minutes your oil is changed and you’re “good to GO!”

CHANGING THE WAY YOUR OIL GETS CHANGED!
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

Word of the Day:

efficacious - (ef-uh-KAY-shus)

adjective

1: having the power to produce a desired effect

Example:
Pam knew that the most efficacious remedy for her cold would be a steaming bowl of her grandmother’s famous chicken soup.

SUDOKU

© 2011 The Mepham Group. Distributed by Tribune Media Services. All rights reserved.

Get the Wednesday specials and all of our specials delivered to your Facebook news feed by liking us on Facebook. See ya here!
Dahl's®
Your Hometown Grocer since 1931

Now Open in Ames!

shop our newest location and save during our
GRAND OPENING!

Items & Prices In This Ad Good at our Ames Store Location Only.

www.dahlsfoods.com

Farmland All Natural Fresh America's Boneless Pork Chops
1.99 lb

Best Choice Frozen Boneless Skinless Chicken Breasts
3.99

Best Choice Granulated Sugar
1.99

Extra Large Whole Cantaloupe
1.29 ea

Best Choice Grade A Large Eggs
.79

Best Choice Ice Cream Squares
2/3

Budget Friendly Prices
100% Guaranteed Quality!