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Calendar

Find out what's going on and share your event with the rest of our campus online at mail.iastate.edu/.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Prescription Clinic: Ask the Experts
2-3 p.m.
What: Bring your object to Pfizer Library and “Ask the Experts” for care and handling advice. Presented as part of National Preservation Week.
Where: Pfizer Library

TUESDAY

C.A.E. Crafts, Arts, Events (Friday Else)
4 p.m.
What: This is an annual time for you to see and interact with some crafty activities.
Where: Science Library

TUESDAY

Garyland: What is a “Garyland”
6:30 p.m.
What: “Garyland” is a cross-country Odyssey with suspected humor, uncovering a trail of secrets, lies and self-examination.
Where: 107 Carver Hall

WEDNESDAY

Volunteer Awards and Linda Williams
4 p.m.
What: This annual event recognizes students for their contributions to the state and role in the community.
Where: 107 Carver Hall

Where: Memorial Union

When: Monday

What:

ROBOTICS: Pixar’s Wall-E brought to life

Brady and Colin Johnson with Wall-E saying “Hi” to them at Wichita Village Mall on Friday night.

Photo: Kayla Greiner/Iowa State Daily

POLICE BLOTTER

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April 17

Tues. District
6:03, 307 College Ave.
What: An ISU student was arrested and charged with public intoxication.
Officer: Matt Julius

7:50, 525 Village Ave.
What: A male reported a 1996 Ford Escort in a lot.
Officer: Rob McTaggart

8:17, 101 Carver Hall
What: A student reported a laptop was stolen from a car in the lot outside of the Carver Hall.
Officer: Matt Julius

10:03, 835 Grand Ave.
What: A male was arrested and charged with public intoxication.
Officer: Rob McTaggart

10:31, 712 S. Grand Ave.
What: An ISU student was arrested and charged with public intoxication.
Officer: Matt Julius

April 18

Tues. District
5:27, 525 Village Ave.
What: A stolen laptop was recovered. The male was arrested in connection with this crime.
Officer: Rob McTaggart

8:30, 525 Village Ave.
What: A theft of a wallet was reported.
Officer: Matt Julius

9:30, 1835 S. Grand Ave.
What: A theft of a wallet was reported.
Officer: Matt Julius

10:15, 1934 S. Grand Ave.
What: A theft of a wallet was reported.
Officer: Matt Julius

11:02, 1455 S. Grand Ave.
What: A theft of a wallet was reported.
Officer: Matt Julius

April 19

Tues. District
2:11, 533 W. 6th St.
What: A female reported being sexually harassed by an acquaintance.
Officer: Rob McTaggart

5:30, 525 Village Ave.
What: A theft of a wallet was reported.
Officer: Matt Julius

6:59, 1835 S. Grand Ave.
What: A theft of a wallet was reported.
Officer: Matt Julius

7:30, 1835 S. Grand Ave.
What: A theft of a wallet was reported.
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April 20

Tues. District
4:03, 525 Village Ave.
What: A theft of a wallet was reported.
Officer: Matt Julius

5:27, 525 Village Ave.
What: An ISU student was arrested and charged with public intoxication.
Officer: Rob McTaggart

9:31, 525 Village Ave.
What: A theft of a wallet was reported.
Officer: Matt Julius

10:30, 1325 E. 6th St.
What: A theft of a wallet was reported.
Officer: Matt Julius

11:01, 712 S. Grand Ave.
What: A theft of a wallet was reported.
Officer: Matt Julius

April 21

Tues. District
2:54, 525 Village Ave.
What: A theft of a wallet was reported.
Officer: Matt Julius

5:01, 525 Village Ave.
What: A theft of a wallet was reported.
Officer: Matt Julius

9:15, 1835 S. Grand Ave.
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11:02, 1835 S. Grand Ave.
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April 22

Tues. District
4:01, 525 Village Ave.
What: A theft of a wallet was reported.
Officer: Matt Julius

6:36, 525 Village Ave.
What: A theft of a wallet was reported.
Officer: Matt Julius

9:30, 525 Village Ave.
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9:30, 1835 S. Grand Ave.
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10:30, 1835 S. Grand Ave.
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April 23

Tues. District
4:07, 525 Village Ave.
What: A theft of clothing was reported.
Officer: Matt Julius

6:30, 525 Village Ave.
What: A theft of a wallet was reported.
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Culture brings large
crowd to food fair

By Liz Zabe

Due to a much larger amount of people, the Great Hall of the Memorial Union had to be shut for a few days during the International Food Fair in order to avoid breaking fire codes.
“Last year we had to do that because about three times,” said Kanchana Hettiarachchi, jor-r in civil engineering and co-coordinator of the food fair. “This year, happening, people need to be able to get out.
Although the amount of people was big, there were still many people breaking the fire code limit, this only meant good things for the student organizations and the International Student Council. More months to food
additional to levels of ticket sales, international students were able to share their culture with others.
“This is what we have here for” said Rachel Horn, president of the Puerto Rican Student Association, and sophomore in chemical engi-
nering. “This is why this club was opened, to let people know where our students come from.
Besides food, there were many other events going on, from petting zoos to informational displays about Puerto Rico, to Iowa State.”
Reporters and reporters of other Puerto Rican students includ-
the Puerto Rican Student Association and the Puerto Rican Student Association.
In the basement, there was a petting zoo which included reptiles, geckos, birds and
Panderos are similar to
are often played by pairs or any path-
groups go from home to home playing Panderos for the holidays. A social gathering as they broke into a solo, playing a chant they are used for
many traditional songs.
“You feel really proud of where you come from,” Malpita said. “You feel good to share your truth.”
Anne Penracer, graduate student in public health and interaction and president of the Iowa State Student Association, showed her cul-
PEOPLE WERE AROUND WITH SWELLING EYES AS THEY SAW THE PANDEROS DANCING AT THEIR TABLE.
The flowers, Prisacari said, with flowers worn in her hair.
This is how it all started, said Rachel Horn, in the beginning.
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T he seemingly miraculous apparitions of the “Crazy Jones” picture on Facebook have heralded a new day in the Library’s history. No longer will students have to figure out how to make this important functionality work.

Granted, sitting in the Library lobby was the single most tedious area both affect them and need improvement. As students, when we walk inside, we see what?

One of the hang-ups in the GSB debate on the Library chairs was the fact that students only have first-rate furniture. As students, we have a right to demand our classes not only to be filled with electronic, visual, and auditory equipment, but also with comfortable seating options. As students, we are the primary benefactors of these facilities, ensuring that they provide the best possible environment for students to work and study. The new chairs in the Library are a testament to this.

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Cadence Heggen took part in the petting zoo offered by the College of Veterinary Medicine on Saturday. The college came together to bring some veterinary knowledge to the community.

Hunter Hayes sings and plays the guitar for the crowd during Live @ Veishea on Saturday at the Molecular Biology parking lot. The rain didn’t dampen his spirits during his song “Storm Warning.”

Thalles Kousaokiki, from Chicago, cooks some meat for his food stand Friday night for Taste of Veishea. He was one of the many food vendors filling the streets on Veishea weekend.

Kurt Lendeen and Brittany Petrick, juniors in mechanical engineering, dive to bump the ball to their opponents during Saturday’s co-ed volleyball game at the Southeast Intramural Fields. Their attempted pass was not successful.

Kristen Schaal, comedian, lights up a match on stage, acting out a freely adapted version of “The Little Match Girl” at Stephens Auditorium on Saturday.

The tents on Central Campus were filled with students for the midnight pancake feed. The line almost reached Beardshear Hall for the pancakes and sausage provided by Chris Cakes.

The Closing Ceremony to Veishea 2012 welcomes Rechael Owen, second on left, as a 2013 co-chairwoman with Hilary Morris, not pictured, and 2013 business manager Karl Kerns, right. The ceremony took place Sunday.
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Aquarius: Love is in the air.

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Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is an 8 — Have a good day. Your co-workers take your wishes and ideas very seriously, and are willing to listen.

Cancer (June 22-July 21) Today is a 4 — Learning new skills leads to new friends. Don’t give up on yourself! Work long and hard until you succeed... it takes a great effort to make it happen.

Today (Oct. 20-21) Today is a 6 — Put something in practice. Now is the time to put your new knowledge at work. You can start working on it now...

Today (Oct. 20-21) Today is a 4 — You are in a happy mood. All your efforts are rewarded. You can look forward to a delightful day.

Today (Oct. 20-21) Today is a 7 — You have a lot to learn. Going out of your way will result in something more meaningful.

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Gas prices continue to retreat
Money

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Construction to start in May

By Meredith. Keeler

As the school year is quickly coming to an end, Campustown Property Management is anticipating The Resort to begin construction in May and be ready for the fall by fall 2012. The site of the old amenity The Resort will provide will serve as a social and fitness center for Campustown residents and will be located at 147 Stanton Ave.

Access to the new addition will be free to those who sign with Campustown Property Management. The Resort will provide a one of a kind, two story, 74 room, 386 bed complex. The Resort will also provide a lounge on the lower level with a bar and an outdoor grill and fire pit.

In addition to the above, The Resort has one thing that makes itself especially unique. "One of the major things that sets The Resort apart is its location," wrote Mark Ziko, leasing and marketing director of Campustown Property Management.

The Resort will be located in the heart of Campustown, Ziko and other Campustown Property Management employees hope that it will serve as a gathering place and another option for Campustown residents to enjoy.

"No longer will the area be plagued with the hue and the noise, "Ziko said in the statement. Ziko said that Campustown Property Management also decided to add three high quality, full-service amenities to the resort. These will be located on the top floor and set aside for Campustown’s most loyal residents.

John Haila, president of the Campustown Action Association, believes that The Resort will enrich and broaden the lives of many people in the Campustown community.

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