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Police Blotter:

July 26

An individual reporting being burned by a smoke animal on taillight flap at 10:45 p.m. was at 10:45 p.m.

Mary Kennedy II, 22, 919 S. Franklin Ave., was arrested and charged with operating under the influence at 8:26 p.m.

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The Iowa State Fair added another ISU student to their list of royalty this year with the crowning of Logan Worden as Dairy Princess.

Worden, sophomore in dairy science and agricultural business, will be representing the dairy industry starting Sept. 1 for the entire state of Iowa.

Bev Lehs, the Iowa Dairy Princess coordinator from the Midwest Dairy Association, said the types of events Worden will be attending during her 12 month reign.

“They go to schools. They speak at the dairy barbecues, the different county fairs and to the different board association groups,” Lehs said. “Sometimes they also speak to the retirement and senior living communities.”

Worden’s passion for the dairy industry came from growing up on her family-owned dairy farm, Oenwein, located outside of Oelwein. Her parents, Dennis and Joan Worden, milk about 65 cows out of their 100-cow herd. After college, Worden not only plans on returning to her family farm roots but also finding a job within the dairy industry.

“Whether it’s in sales, customer services or public relations — something in the dairy and agricultural field,” Worden said.

Worden represents the Iowa Brown Swiss Association as the Dairy Princess competition requires that one Dairy Princess represent one Dairy breed. Each contestant was required to give a presentation on a dairy-related topic of their choice as well as participate in group and individual interviews.

Worden educated judges with her Dairy Princess competition pageant, including the Dairy Princess awards and the Iowa State Fair Dairy Princess grand prize, which Worden received.

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Not only is the award a reflection of her career but also her heritage. "Christian Petersen was a Danish sculptor and an immigrant of Denmark, and coincidentally, I'm 100 percent Danish," Greco said. Recently having taken a family trip to Denmark to explore her roots, Greco was inspired by the Danish's appreciation for beautiful architecture.

"All of [Greco's] projects result in functional and inspiring environments for the exchange of ideas, development of new business strategies and research or planning for future growth," Rico-Gutierrez said. "Several of her projects have set new benchmarks for scientific and technological research."

Rico-Gutierrez went on to explain one of Greco's architectural clients, the Medtronic World Research Headquarters, has enabled the medical technology company to expand life-saving research in biomedical engineering and biological and materials sciences.

"[Greco] also believes in giving back to Iowa State," Rico-Gutierrez said. "She helped establish the Hammel, Green and Abrahamson Architecture Scholarship and the HGA Studio in the College of Design, which enhances our students' educational experience."

Currently Greco holds a position on the College of Design's Advancement Council and previously held a position as chair of the Iowa State Architecture Advisory Council. Her current job, located in Minneapolis, is head of the public and corporate practice group of Hammel, Green and Abrahamson.

Greco's husband is also an architect and their son is currently a junior in the architecture program at Iowa State.

"People need to follow their heart," Greco said. "It's important to have a passion in any career you pursue."
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David Harper, senior in kinesiology and health, leads his team in playing “Ninjas” during Thursday’s Destination Iowa State pancake breakfast on Central Campus.

Freshmen learn the university fight song and other sports cheers during the Destination Iowa State kickoff event Thursday at Hilton Coliseum. Nearly 5,000 freshmen and new transfer students attended the kickoff to celebrate their beginning at Iowa State.

Shakir Spells, freshman in kinesiology and health, runs to the court at Hilton Coliseum to win a prize by answering questions about Iowa State’s traditions Thursday during the Destination Iowa State kickoff event.

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Parenthood

Can women today balance work and family? by Elizabeth Polsdorfer

For 22 years of the average undergraduate career, the boy goes off to school without hesitation on a satirical level, while the mother continues to battle the perceived difficulty of balancing work and career.

As the first female faculty member of the department of physics and astronomy, Lee Anne Willson attributes this crucial balance as the reason for her success as a young professional in the workforce.

"To be honest, at Iowa State it’s pretty flat," she said. "It’s not so easy. The decision is not as challenging, but I’m not sure that the challenge is any harder than any young professional. As far as my department, I feel I’ve said of flexibility, I still have many box limitations, but it’s flexibility and that’s been very helpful. It’s all about finding the right person for the right job, so everybody is able to do it. I know policies at universities or at least at this university to have a different department head, (applies) to different culture, and they don’t always like they have the flexibility.”

Slaughter argues that a flexible schedule is a major factor that lets women “have it all” even if their field of expertise is not one that can be balanced. For women with children, she said having a good spouse is also important.

For Slaughter, the decision of who should stay at home is an important one. She says that the decision is usually made by the woman’s spouse.

"I don’t know if it’s a conscious choice, but I think it’s an important one. It never really happened for me, but I was pretty passionate about being a mom, so I felt like I could take time off because I had the support of a college and friends that I worked. For me it was a pleasure; it enjoyed thoroughly, but I was really passionate about staying home with them.”

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Iowa State Fair

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The Iowa State Fair is a fan favorite that comes every year, but for one man it has become something more. Don Greiman, of Garner, has dedicated much of his life to the fair and is managing the fair’s Blue Ribbon Board, an honor he inherited from his grandfather, who traded a Percheron stallion for his first show animal.

“I have always shown dairy cattle at the fair. There were several years that I showed Holstein/Friesian cattle, but it was usually dairy,” Greiman said. “I typically begin working extensively with my animals in the spring of June. Heifers are kept at my farm and cared for year-round to ensure they are in top show quality. All you can do is show your animal the best of your ability and hope they win.”

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Greiman served as a member of the Iowa State Fair Board for 44 years until his retirement in 2009 during that time he was president of the board twice. He is instrumental in saving the fair during some financial troubles that occurred in the 1990s. During this time, attendance at the fair dropped roughly 30 percent.

He also served on the board of directors for the American Angus Association when it mandated certified Angus beef. He was president of the ISU Alumni Association and was a member of the Iowa State University Board of Trustees. He came up with the idea for the “Living a Blue Ribbon Life” book, because for people who show cattle, a blue ribbon represents “above average.”

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“The Blue Ribbon Foundation has played a very important part in the Iowa State Fair,” Greiman said. “Without them, I don’t think the fair would have been able to continue. They preserved the fairgrounds that occurred in the 1970s. The Blue Ribbon Foundation was established by the Blue Ribbon Board to conduct a major capital campaign for the renovation and preservation of the historic Iowa State Fairgrounds. Since its inception in 1989, the Foundation has raised over $85 million, through individual contributions, state appropriations, specific endowments, corporate and foundation grants. 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Lactation locations offer new mothers privacy

By Elizabeth Poloski
WoosterDaily.com

While many students are planning about the amount of assignments they need to complete and books they need to read for class, there is a certain section of students and faculty who are concerned about feeding their infant family during the workday.

Unlike the deadlines for a solidified assignment, however, mothers who need to breast-feed their children are unable to complete their tasks at a desk in their classroom or office.

That’s what lactation locations at Iowa State are for – to give mothers a private space to nurse their children. As an owner of 30,000, Iowa State students, the location of their lactation room is of utmost importance, especially when they are feeding their infants.

According to Iowa State’s Women’s Center, there are 14 lactation locations on campus to provide breastfeeding mothers with needed privacy.

“The locations are for – to give mothers a private room reserved for breastfeeding, along with 12 other locations,” said Burgin.

Mothers breast-feed on a schedule – sometimes from one a day for children who are weaning off breast-feed, I can shut my door and lock it, no one will disturb me, and I can breast-feed,” Fowler said. “Not everyone has that opportunity or that work environment. Especially students don’t, so we need to make sure we provide that for all our students who need that and our faculty and staff also need it.”

There are currently 14 lactation locations on campus, including new locations in Parks Library.

“Increasing the number of locations is a focus that has been working on in addition to working with interim assistant director of the Margaret Sloss Women’s Center Kim Mogrin, to provide additional services to

Iowa State is proud to offer lactation room solutions for our students who need to breast-feed on campus.

The locations provide additional services to those in need, including additional rooms for employees because not everyone has a door that locks to breast-feed.

As a university, as an employer, we have to provide reasonable accommodations,” Burgin said. “We need to provide lactation locations and where are they? A sign on the door of Parker Library’s lactation room informs students the room is reserved for breastfeeding mothers. The Women’s Union also has a photo-room reserved for breastfeeding, along with 12 other locations.”

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Kickers

Cyclones adjust to kicking changes

Former redshirts step up for play

By Alex Halsted
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As the 2012 season nears, the ISU football team is trying to replace its kicking game from last season. The battle has come down to Cole Netten and Edwin Arceo.

“Both of them in the last few days have made field goals over 50; accuracy has been pretty good,” said ISU football coach Paul Rhoads after a recent scrimmage.

“We have a dead-heat right now,” said Rhoads.

During the 2011 season, Zach Guyer took on the bulk of the kicking responsibilities for the Cyclones, going 16-of-17 in field goals and 2-of-4 in extra points.

Guyer is not available for the 2012 season because of a redshirt season available this year for both Arceo and Netten. Both of them in the last few days have moved on, said Rhoads.

With redshirt freshmen Netten from Ankeny and Edwin Arceo, who walked on in 2011 and redshirted after two seasons at Iowa Central, going 1-of-3 in field goals and 5-of-5 in extra points, Grant Mahoney added some production, going 4-of-6 in field goals and 2-of-4 in the extra points.

Now both have moved on, and the Cyclones are looking ahead.

As the 2012 season nears, several ISU football players have some things that Rhoads expects to balance playing time.

“The whole attitude is being able to do what we want, who we want in the game-plan, as we go into each week seeing what we want to do, who we want in the game, those types of things,” said Rhoads.

While discussing running backs on the roster besides James White, Rhoads said “James White is being James White.”

“Right now, James White is still No. 1, but I don’t look at No. 1, No. 2, No. 3 because it’s about there being a clear-cut No. 1 running back. No. 1 is still No. 1, but I don’t look at No. 1, No. 2, No. 3. No. 1, No. 2, No. 3 is still No. 1, but I don’t look at No. 1, No. 2, No. 3. We’ve just got to be able to put that group of the best men to help us as we go game-plan, as we go into each week using what we want to do, who we want in the game, those types of things.”

White started nine games last season, averaging 4.6 yards per carry. White took the lion’s share of the workload while sharing the top-25 receivers for the Cyclones last season.

“All three of these guys — Matt, Jeff Woody, James White — have some things that they really like, and all three of our offensive players in the backfield have a lot of things that they really like, so we want to be able to get them to do what they like best, and that’s what we want to do, who we want in the game, those types of things.”

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Running back trio vies to balance playing time

Rhoads expects ‘situational’ use of player lineup

By Dean Barlow-Goll
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Iowa StateDaily

The ISU football team traveled to Manhattan, Kan., to face the No. 11 Kansas State Wildcats on Dec. 3. Kansas State won 30-23 to move to 9-3 and preserve a shot at a BCS bowl berth.

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“Right now, James White is still No. 1, but I don’t look at No. 1, No. 2, No. 3 because it’s only one play,” Pope said. “My whole attitude is being able to put the right combination in the backfield, those types of things.”

By Alex Halsted
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The fullback duties will be handled by senior Shontrelle Johnson.

The running start kicking teams will be brought out to the 35-yard line rather than the 25-yard line on kickoffs and the 40-yard line rather than the 30-yard line for extra points.

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The hard part with that gut feeling is all of them doing things that make you say, ‘Hey, that guy can get it done for us,’ and that’s the exciting part because they’ve shown that they can get it done.

Courtney Messingham

Communication is key

“With the exception of Tim Hennings, now calls plays for the offense, and Courtney Messingham on the team’s offensive coordinator, one of the main concerns is how we can communicate between the players and coaches.”

Messingham, who is planning on coaching from the sideline as opposed to doing so from the field as he had been right on the sidelines, said.

“One thing we have to do is to work on how we’re going to communicate with the players and coaches,” said guard J.J. Evans.

Jantz also needs to work on being a leader. He has already increased communication with his players.

“Communication is key,” coach Messingham said. “They decide on the field with what they’ve got there and give us a chance to evaluate. That part doesn’t necessarily become hard. The fact that they’ve done so many things well together makes it such a close decision.”

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Jared Barnett

True freshmen unlikely to find time to play

“We would love to have a chance to play,” said freshman quarterback Rick Rhoades. “But it’s unlikely that there would be an opportunity for true freshmen to make an impact early.”

Rhoades said he has been pleased with the kind of players recruiters are bringing in.

Rhoades went on to say that the 2012 recruiting class had come in to the team akin to how it was in 2009 during his first year as coach, “there would have been a lot of these kids who would have had an opportunity to forge fresh and fresh.”

“2012, we don’t have a guy true freshman that’s a very good thing for our program,” Rhoades said.

Shea Richards, left, Jared Barnett and Steele Jantz, quarterbacks, talk during the Aug. 2 Iowa State Football Media Day. Representatives from various media outlets came to Jack Trice Stadium to get a firsthand look at the Cyclone football team’s plan for the 2012 season.

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Realignment affects strength of schedule

By Stephen Koenigsfeld

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The Cyclones open the 2012 season against Cincinnati Friday in Knoxville, Tenn.

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Johnson-Lynch said that from her point of view, she likes to make the tournament. "RPI is weighed so heavily for seeding in the NCAA tournament," Johnson-Lynch said. "I want to make sure we have a pretty tough preseason to help our RPI and to help prepare us for the overall season," she said. "RPI is weighed so heavily for seeding in the NCAA tournament." If the Cyclones can have a pretty good RPI, then they will be on the outside looking in when the tournament is over.

Johnson-Lynch said she did not feel like this was the realization of the team's potential, but rather was on the strength of the conference schedule. She felt that the team had the ability to compete at a high level. "I think we all just play at a high level," Johnson-Lynch said. "I think we have room for improvement."

For the Cyclones, the new schedule will not be an easy one. "I think a couple of them could be a little more tricky," Hahn said. "I think they just need a little more of an upset." Hahn said that she didn't think that they were going to be good.
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Four athletes with ISU roots wrestled, ran to personal athletic achievement

By Daily staff

The 30th Olympiad made London the world’s stage this past summer, as TV ratings skyrocketed in comparison to Beijing’s Summer Games in 2008. Olympic records fell, and the first South American city to host the games.

**Jake Varner**

The only nontrack athlete with ISU ties at the games, Varner earned his degree in kinesiology prior to wrestling with the full team in 2011. By winning an Olympic gold medal — the 49th wrestling gold in U.S. history — Varner joins former ISU coach Cael Sanderson and current ISU wrestling's TheMat.com after the match. “This is exciting. I came in here with a goal of winning a gold medal, and I did my job for our team.”

Varner received $250,000 from the Living the Dream Fund — a grassroots organization supported by the wrestling community that awards scholarships for success in the sport.

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Marial, given the chance to compete for Sudan — the government responsible for his escape to the United States before the declaration of South Sudan — Marial declined.

At the Olympics, Marial told the Washington Post that running the race and being able to run for fun and not away from something is what he was looking forward to most.

Marial placed 47th in the men’s marathon. He clocked in just 11 minutes, 31 seconds behind the winning time.

Lisa (Koll) Uhl

Uhl was one of the four Cyclone Olympians to compete, finishing 13th in the 10,000 meter run and clocking her personal fastest time.

Uhl — known by “Koll” in her time at Iowa State before she was married — is a true Iowa native, growing up in Fort Dodge.

During her time as a runner for Iowa State, she garnered recognition with the winning of four national titles — three outdoor and one indoor.

With the help of Uhl and her teammates, the United States was able to stride across the finish line in the 11th, 12th and 13th positions to complete the 10,000-meter race in the London Olympics.

Ian Warner

Ian Warner’s experience at the Olympics was an interesting one as well. Originally Warner was selected by the Canadian track and field team to be a part of the 4x100-meter relay team.

A race-day decision was made, however, Ian would be the alternate, shadowing his brother, Justyn Warner, and three other older runners.

The 4x100-meter event was an exciting one, featuring Usain Bolt and the Jamaican team and the United States squad. Originally, the Canadian team clocked the bronze medal.

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cooling off summer’s hottest trend

By Kaylee DeLacy
Lifestyle writer

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"I pretty much freaked out," she said. "Working at URBN was my biggest dream." URBN is the parent company of Urban Outfitters, Anthropologie, Free People, BHLDN and Terrain, and Stoneking began working in the product development department for Anthropologie on knits, intimates and sweaters.

"My daily tasks changed everyday, but I mainly communicated between the design and buying teams with vendors for sourcing fabric and trims that were up to Anthropologie standards and approving artwork for various designs," Stoneking said.

"It wasn’t like at school, when class was over, you could do whatever you wanted," she said. "It was more like when the work was done you could go home." Working a 9-to-5 day was a rarity for her. "On rare occasions I would leave at 5, but most days I would get done anywhere between 6:30 and 9 p.m.,” Stoneking said. It took her a while to get used to, but once she got the hang of things, working 12-hour days became easier.

"They have it set up so that if you needed to live at work, you could," she said. "There’s always food, a gym and bikes, so it wasn’t all that bad." Although URBN is a large company, Stoneking was impressed she and other employees could create close relationships through communication.

"They work in kind of a family," she said. "Because of URBN’s many divisions, Stoneking didn’t work with other interns but she got to know other interns outside of work. "I lived in a townhouse with five other interns on University of Pennsylvania’s campus, and we were all from different areas of the world, but it was a blast getting to know everyone," she said. Having her dream internship and living in a new city, Stoneking experienced many new opportunities, but her favorite part? "I met a lot of really rad people."
College is no race to finish

Enjoy life at a university, live each and every day

By Barry Snell

Many students enter Iowa State University knowing they will miss the freedom of high school and having a lot of questions about their college experience. That's the problem with trying to make a college decision based on all our experience and specific properties that cannot otherwise be derived from a study of a class or a group of classes. In other words, into which parts of the universe can refer to the whole of everything from the original Latin, has as much to do with the individual notes but because of the way they're put together.

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It seems whiteness has somehow been labeled as whiteness in essays. The majority and therefore the powerful has to put up with racism every day. Everyone who is not white is Middle Eastern, and other minority groups are brought onto racial minorities. Based on race. However when white citizens even though families were exiled from the rest of society. They were brought into our society for over a hundred years, since before there was even an official border to separate the Southwestern region from Mexico.

There is an unacknowledged shamelessness and moral hypocrisy that is often fueled by the desire to escape from the harsh reality that racism brought. The lunch bar protests during the Civil Rights Movement worked to end the segregation of society. Even with the movement’s work, people still remember and the history of segregation that was forced the nation to notice. Because of this and the movement it individual action each person took to recognize and acknowledge their struggle but is denying the real experience of oppression.

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Student movers help new students move their belongings Tuesday in to Willow Hall.

Brian Haynes, left, junior in mechanical engineering, gives information to Kristi Langel, sophomore in pre-diet and exercise, and Gina Harrison, junior in kinesiology and health, on Tuesday after they checked into Buchanan Hall.

Members of the Move-In Crew help move a futon Tuesday into the one of the Maple-Willow-Larch residence halls.

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Signs placed around campus help direct movers along the easiest paths to their residence halls.

Student volunteers and members of the Move-In Crew wait for one of the elevators during Tuesday’s move-in day in the Maple Hall lobby.
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