Sheep study intends to hinder virus in humans

By Lauren Viger
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Respiratory syncytial virus, also known as RSV, is a respiratory virus that infects the lungs and breathing passages, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Every person in the world gets the virus. In the United States, numbers of cold-like symptoms for most people, but it can cause severe pneumonia in infants, especially babies born prematurely, and in the elderly, said Dr. Mark Ackermann, professor in veterinary pathology and acting chairman of veterinary science department.

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Weather

MONDAY
Cloudy during the day with the chance of rain transitioning to snow by the evening.

TUESDAY
Chance of snow and very windy.

WEDNESDAY
Partly sunny, windy and cold.

Weather provided by ISU Meteorology Club.

Police Blotter

An individual reported the theft of a backpack at Larsh Hall (reported at 12:42 a.m.).

An officer assisted an individual who was experiencing a medical episode at the Veterinary Medicine (reported at 5:25 a.m.).

Pierce Schultz, 19, of 5011 Schwarke Road, Ames, was cited for fifteenth degree theft at Memorial Union (reported at 11:09 a.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a bike at Frederikson Court (reported at 11:11 a.m.).

Iowa State to host ceremony in honor of Veteran’s Day

By Maddy Arnold @maddyarnold12

Gold Star Hall will host its annual ceremony in honor of Veteran’s Day on Thursday. Ames State will induct ISU students, who have ridden while serving in the United States military, into Gold Star Hall.

The ceremony is scheduled from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

During last year’s ceremony, Iowa State honored two former students who lost their lives in battle. The first was Robert Louis Holton, who was killed on a bombing mission over Germany in World War II. The second was James Lee Montoya, who died over the Gulf of Tonkin during the Vietnam War due to control failure.

When the Memorial Union opened in 1928, Gold Star Hall was built to display names of those who attended Iowa State and died in World War I. Since then, names of servicemen and women who died in other wars and conflicts have been added.

Possible sexual assault reported in campus residence complex

An ISU resident student reported being possibly sexually assaulted on Oct. 28.

The assault may have happened inside a room in the Birch-Whitlock Residences complex, according to a timely warning sent out by ISU Police on Nov. 7. Residents are required to take precautions to ensure their safety, even if there is no immediate danger.

The assault was said to be possibly because it is possible for an individual to be so impaired or so intoxicated they are unable to consent to the act. The assault occurred in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

The assault is still under investigation.

Corrections

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Online Content

MULTIMEDIA

Bacon Expo

Thirteenth-year Bacon Expo included everything from the Bacon Yule Log, a bacon education station, and of course, bacon. To check out a video and photo gallery of the event, visit www.multimedia.iowastatedaily.com.

PHOTO

ISU plays final exhibition game

The ISU women’s basketball team took on Winona State in Winona, Minnesota for their final exhibition game of the season. For a photo gallery of the game, go to the multimedia section of the Daily’s website.

PODCAST

ISU vs. Kansas

The Cyclones fell to Jayhawks this past weekend at 71-64 and dropped to 1-4. Assistant sports editor Alan Good and football beat reporter Ryan Young discuss the loss and any possible ramifications in the week’s podcast. Go online to the multimedia section of the Daily’s website to listen.

NEWSPAPER

Faculty hired during Leath’s tenure

The College of Human Sciences hired three new faculty members for this school year. For a full list of the number of new faculty that has been hired during Steven Leath’s presidency, take a look in this week’s edition of the Daily’s app.

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Ames community learns how to tango

By Wendy Cardwell @iowastatedaily.com

Argentine tango music filled the room as Denis Lavrov danced with his partner, stopping periodically to critique and teach the other couples with him.

Lavrov, an ecology, evolution and organismal professor, was the substitute instructor for an Argentine tango dance class Sunday.

Argentine tango classes take place every Sunday in room 3512 on the third floor of the Memorial Union.

There are a variety of tango classes, beginning at basic levels, offered to the Ames community. The Argentine tango is a complex and demanding dance, considered to be the most challenging of all the partnered dances.

"Tango is improvised, you dance with your partner and with the music. You don’t have to memorize anything. I danced tango all around the world. I started in London, and I’ve been dancing ever since. It’s all based on technique," said Valerie Williams, the regular instructor of the class.

According to her website, Williams teaches individuals how to dance the melody by teaching improvisation as well as steps.

Williams teaches all skill levels and also gives private lessons.

"I am a professional dancer. I make my living as a modern dancer and for me social dance is a completely different thing. For me tango is the best intersection of technique and expression. I love tango and I get to have a conversation with my partner while I’m dancing," Williams said.

The first section of Argentine tango class takes place from 4 to 5 p.m. Beginners are introduced with a different figure or element of tango each week where they practice technique and figure.

From 5 to 7 p.m., the dance floor is opened for more experienced dancers where they are able to show off their different styles.

"Depending on the Sunday, there is a variation of people who come to both the beginner’s classes and [at] 5 o’clock we open the floor dancing," Lavrov said.

In Tango 1, the beginning level, individuals learn the basics of dancing, learn on the dance floor, how to dance from the center of the body and how to link basic figures.

In Tango 2, which is the intermediate level, individuals learn vocabulary for dancing tango like axis, giro, parade, gancho, sacada and more.

In Tango 3, which is the advanced level, participants learn the necessary technique to improve dancing, learn more complex figures and gain a stronger understanding of the underlying structure of tango dancing and music.

"There is a physical benefit, which includes balance, improved rhythm, clarity of walking. You have all those direct benefits for anybody who studies Argentine tango. Beyond that there is an exhilaration in dancing tango," Williams said.

These classes are open to the public. Anyone has the ability to purchase a punch card, or entrance fee to the class, and is encouraged to attend as often as their schedule allows.

For five punches, it costs $35 for students and faculty who are affiliated with Iowa State. For the public, it costs $45 for five punches. They are good for any Sunday but must be used within a year.

Tango dancing is also available at Cafe Diem and at the ISU Ballroom Dance Club’s socials.

"It is such a wonderful class to come to. It helps me get out of the house, and it is a passion of mine," said Sarah Hansen, Ames resident.
Office of Risk Management assists with youth safety

By Danielle Ferguson @iowastatedaily.com

Before Brenda Allen was an extension youth safety specialist with the Office of Risk Management, she was an extension risk specialist with the Office of Risk Management and the youth safety specialist with the Office of Risk Management for Iowa State University. She has worked with youth outreach programs and Outreach programs for 16 years.

“Iowa State has six different outreach programs, all of which involve youth,” she said. “Each program is a little different, but all of them involve outreach.”

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Abortion in Iowa: Women deserve a choice

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The state of Iowa recently outlawed teleconference abortions, which allowed women to receive abortions without having to leave their homes. With this new restriction, abortion is no longer accessible to women in rural and isolated areas. If Roe v. Wade is overturned, women in Iowa will lose the right to choose to have an abortion. This is a violation of women's rights. It's their body, their decision. Abortion is a right for women and should be accessible to all. It's time for the Iowa legislature to step up and protect women's rights.

Methods of self-induced abortion include kicks and blows to the abdomen, using a hat pin or bobby pin into the abdomen, using a rubber tube inserted into the uterus through the cervix, or piercing the fetus with by inserting a knitting needle, inserting a catheter into the uterus and attempting to suck the fetus out or blowing air into the uterus to cause a miscarriage. These are extremely painful and dangerous. With that being said, if a woman wants an abortion, she should be able to have one in a hospital setting. Abortion is no longer accessible to women in Iowa.

Abortion is a right for women. Women deserve to have a choice when it comes to abortion. It's a personal decision that should be left to the individual. Planned Parenthood is the leader in providing abortion services. Women should have access to safe and legal abortion. Abortion is a right for women. Women deserve the right to choose. With Roe v. Wade, women were able to make a decision that was right for them. If Roe v. Wade is overturned, women will lose the right to choose.

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ISU football alone at bottom of Big 12

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LAWRENCE, Kan. — ISU quarterback Grant Rohach knew there was a chance for a play heading into the Sunday game against Kansas in Bill Snyder Family Stadium. But all he knew then was that he needed a right shoulder injury that had knocked him out against Oklahoma State.

On Saturday, Rohach got the start and found himself on the field. At the end of the game, when it was all said and done, Rohach sat in the locker room, relieved and humble.

A sense of relief spread through the cyclone tunnel as the final seconds ticked away, with the cyclones down 34-14 against Kansas.

“I didn’t want to be in that position,” Rohach said. “I was completely quiet.

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Rohach’s inlet job was not easy. The Cyclone offense was completely reliant on him. The offense only scored one touchdown in the game with the right frame of Paul Rhoads. “We did not start the game with the right frame of mind to play Division-I football with a 10-24 game, it’s a physical game it’s a different game than the game we played against Oklahoma State in the Big 12 title game.”

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IN FOCUS

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“Looking to ranked teams is one thing, but losing to a team that celebrates wins over two teams is another,” said interim coach Tom Farniok. “That’s a bad loss.”

The loss to Kansas would leave the Cyclones with a 2-7 conference record. The team is looking to build on their two-game winning streak against Texas Tech and Kansas State.

“It’s a new chapter,” Rohach said. “There’s a lot that’s probably going to be placed on Grant Rohach’s plate. That’s about the worst half of football that we’ve played in my six years here and I’m ashamed of that.”

Frustration settles in after Kansas loss

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It continued to grow after allowing Kansas State and Texas comebacks. It became public when Jamie Pecoraro, ISU athletics director, made statements about officiating after the Oklahoma State loss.

It manifested itself on the field in the team’s 41-point loss to Oklahoma. Rohach was only 16 of 38 passing for 198 yards, and Rohach’s passing didn’t have much to do with the outcome of the game.

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Coaches say game in packed Hilton

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Today’s Birthday

Taurus

(April 20-May 20)

This is a great time to develop your artistic expressions. You can dance, sing, read poetry, or create your own melodies. You are naturally creative and have a passion for beauty. Use this time to express yourself in new and unique ways. Your creativity is at its peak, and you can expect to feel a sense of fulfillment and satisfaction.

Libra

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

You are feeling sociable and energetic today. You may want to plan a party or a social event to celebrate. Your attractive presence will draw attention, and you will have a great time socializing with friends and family.

Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You are likely to be more adventurous and spontaneous today. You may feel like exploring new territories or trying new experiences. Keep an open mind and be willing to take risks to discover new possibilities.

Taurus

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You have a strong sense of determination today. You are likely to overcome obstacles and achieve your goals. Your persistence and hard work will pay off, and you will feel a sense of accomplishment.

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Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You are likely to take on new challenges and explore new opportunities today. You may feel like trying something new or stepping out of your comfort zone. Listen to your intuition and follow your instincts.

Today’s Fortune

You are likely to experience a burst of creative energy today. Your mind is open and receptive to new ideas, and you may feel inspired to create something beautiful. Your sense of optimism and positivity will help you to manifest your dreams.

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Bobbi Collins

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