Celebrity News

Notes and events.

Obessions: Twitter wars? C'mon, Hef...

Honestly Hef, we really do expect better of you. Certainly you are allowed some latitude, having been the founder of Playboy magazine and the man who helped usher in the sexual revolution. You almost single-handedly made it seemingly all right for little girls to grow up aspiring to appear in their birthday suits with a well-placed staples covering their navels.

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Iowa State has received less external funding this year than it did in fiscal 2010. However, Vice President of Research and Economic Development Sharron Quisenberry said the decrease will not negatively affect Iowa State.

“Our programs are very solid, so [the decrease] is not going to impact negatively,” she said.

External funding is the money the university gets in order to sponsor projects. This money comes from grants, agreements and gifts.

The largest portion of the total amount of external funding goes to research. For the 2011 fiscal year, Iowa State received $342.3 million in external funding. In 2010, Iowa State received $388.2 million.

The university receives the majority of its sponsorship from federal agencies. In the past year, a federal stimulus act provided a large amount of money. In the process of external funding, there are also private corporations that fund the university.

“One of the reasons we’re successful [in gaining sponsorships] is because we’re competitive with our peers and other people,” said Warren Madden, vice president of business and finance at Iowa State. “Projects undertaken at Iowa State are appropriate and will be relevant to what their interests are.”

Many sponsors are interested in Iowa State’s work on biodegradable fuels and animal diseases. They are interested in supporting these areas because their money could mean a major breakthrough.

Sponsors donate to Iowa State because it’s a smart investment, Madden said. “We have high-quality people and successful graduates and undergraduates that work on these projects,” Madden said. “We’re a very competitive institution at receiving sponsored support.”

In the past couple years, Iowa State has exceeded $300 million in external funding. This represents only a quarter of Iowa State’s total funding.

“Getting over $300 million in the past couple years has just been fantastic,” said Quisenberry.

Iowa State’s external funding hit a record high last year. Quisenberry strongly believes that high was reached because of the quality of the programs Iowa State offers.

“It’s because of the quality of projects that were submitted by the faculty — they’re very competitive, and everyone goes after them,” said Quisenberry. “And it was the quality of proposals that were submitted by our faculty.”

External funding is essential to Iowa State.

“If the university were unable to obtain the money it does from external funding, it wouldn’t be able to do the research it does.

This would have its impact on students because it wouldn’t build the next generation, so to speak, of students that will make efforts to solve problems in the United States.

One reason posited for this year’s apparent decrease in external funding is the economic stimulus package that was passed last year.

The stimulus pumped large amounts of money into certain projects. It caused a one-time influx of funds for those projects, which won’t recur in the current fiscal year.

Another posited reason is the government’s attempt to balance the budget, which may necessitate certain cuts.

Quisenberry is confident that the small decrease in external funding will have little to no effect on its programs and relationships with other corporations.

She said that Iowa State’s programs are still strong and growing every year.

“We’re going to come back next year and have similar if not increased funding,” she said.
On the hunt for gold

Student cast to be in National Geographic show

By Katherine Klingseis
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David Hagopian will soon embark on a mysterious Alaskan adventure. He doesn’t entirely know what he’ll be doing or exactly where he will be, but he does know one thing — it will all be televised.

Hagopian, junior in environmental science, has been cast to be on a reality show that will air on the National Geographic Channel in the near future. Hagopian said that the show will be called “The Alaskan Gold Challenge,” and it will involve him and his castmates using tools from the 1800s to dig for gold.

“This show is basically to relive the life of an old prospector with limited technology, and be able to do what they did back then in the 1850s [and] 1860s,” he said.

The show will take place somewhere near Fairbanks, Alaska, but Hagopian does not know the exact location. He does, however, know some basic information about Fairbanks.

“Fairbanks is basically just a glacial area — lots of movement,” he said. “That’s what actually moves and brings up gold.”

Hagopian also does not know what he will be doing while on the show.

He said that all he knows is that the experience will last for one month, and the producers will provide his food, water and shelter.

He also said that he will have to pack anything else he thinks he might need himself.

“I have to bring my own bedding and some basic tools, clothing of course — basically all that necessity stuff — and be able to carry it on my back,” he said. “So, I have to pack light, pack smart.”

Hagopian is actually excited by the fact that the whole experience is shrouded in mystery.

He also said that before learning about his casting he had been hoping to take a trip to Alaska.

“I’ve always wanted to be in Alaska. Actually, this summer, I was hoping to go just as a personal vacation,” he said. “And this is actually a really cool way to go on vacation.”

Hagopian said that he is excited to spend time camping and enjoying the Alaskan wilderness.

Growing up near a lake in Michigan, Hagopian spent a lot of his childhood outdoors. His childhood experiences led him to his field of study.

“I just figured, I might as well do some sort of work that will help or conserve [the environment],” he said. “But at the same time, I also believe that people should be able to have businesses, so I think I can see myself being kind of the in-between person.”

Hagopian said that he is interested in environmental consulting, but is currently focusing on the more scientific aspects of his major.

“Earlier, I was thinking about getting into environmental law, but right now, at this stage, I’m looking at the actual science behind it, so I’ll know what I’m doing,” he said.

Hagopian is not the only person in his family who is interested in the environment. His brother is majoring in geological engineering and mining at Michigan Tech.

Because he and his brother will be in related career fields, Hagopian believes that their paths will cross in the future. However, the two will be doing very different jobs.

“He’ll be getting paid to mine it and I’ll be getting paid to clean it up,” he said.

Hagopian said that his brother is the reason he was cast on the “The Alaskan Gold Challenge.” He explained that his brother received an email from his advisers stating that National Geographic was casting for a new show.

The email said that, in order to be cast, all entrants must send in a video submission. At the time, Hagopian and his brother were mining for a specific mineral together in Michigan.

Toward the end of their mining expedition, the two brothers began to find the mineral they sought.

“Basically that was our submission,” he said. “We said, ‘Ever since we were young, we would always pick up cool-looking rocks, and now it’s us actually looking for stuff with value.’”

The brothers sent their video submission to the producers the first week of July, Hagopian said. On July 22, they received a response.

“When I first saw the word ‘congratulations’ from the woman, I was like, ‘Yes!’ I was just yelling like crazy in my room,” he said.

After receiving the email, Hagopian called his brother to see if he received a similar message. He found out that he had.

“Lately, my brother and I have been sending a couple texts back and forth saying ‘We’re going to Alaska!’” Hagopian said. “I think it’s going to be cool to be with my brother for a month.”

Hagopian does not fear embarrassing himself on national television. He said that he and his brother both have a “don’t-care attitude.” He also explained that he does not plan to use his experience on the show to become a reality TV star.

“I’m not big on making myself all popular or whatever,” he said. “But it would be cool, or at least I would be honored, if I would get asked to do some sort of show related to being outside.”

Hagopian and his brother will leave for Alaska on Monday, and they will be there until Sept. 3. National Geographic has yet to announce when the show will air.

Representatives of the National Geographic Channel could not be reached for comment.

Details unclear in student’s death

No indication of foul play, but questions persist

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An autopsy was performed yesterday morning on the body of Shane Dejong, an ISU student who died Saturday morning in an apartment at 320 Hillcrest Ave. The autopsy showed no signs of foul play, Sgt. Rory Echer of the Ames Police Department said.

At 10:56 a.m. Saturday, an unidentified person called the Ames Police Department, and reported that De Jong, junior in interdisciplinary studies, was unresponsive and not breathing, said Lt. Tom Shelton of the Ames Police.

Shelton said that De Jong was staying with some friends. He was unsure whether the apartment belonged to De Jong or his friends.

Echer said that a toxicology report will be completed in four to five weeks. He said that Dejong’s death appears to have been an unfortunate incident.
Branstad’s veto of tax credit puts profits before families

Gov. Terry Branstad has once again shown his preference for profits over people. He did so Thursday by vetoing a portion the Standing Appropriations Bill that included an increase in the Earned Income Tax Credit for households making less than $45,000 a year. To put it simply, he vetoed a tax cut for some 240,000 Iowa families.

He apparently wants to revise Iowa’s tax policy using a more holistic, comprehensive approach. That approach might include his plan to assess commercial property taxes based on 60 percent of that property’s value instead of the current 100 percent valuation, or his idea to cut corporate income taxes in Iowa by 50 percent.

He vetoed the language, he said, because the state would lose some $28.5 million in revenue over the next two years. He also stated his preference for tax cuts that would bring “new business jobs” to this state.

But while tax cuts for businesses give them additional revenue to hire workers and invest in the means of production, they might not do so. It is equally possible that companies would simply announce higher profits to their owners rather than benefiting the people of Iowa.

Tax cuts in the hands of families, however, have greater potential to drive the economy. Even if they save their money, financial institutions will loan it out and invest it. Families may remodel their homes, buy new cars or repair old ones, buy more at Christmas and birthdays, go on vacations — in short, create more demand.

Either the governor is unwilling to accept the step forward taken by the Legislature (the House of which is controlled 60-40 by members of his own party), or he prefers corporate profits to action on behalf of Iowa families.

Growing up

Rites of passage mark transition from youth to adulthood

When did you begin seeing yourself as an adult? Was it graduation? Getting a driver’s license? Buying your first beer? It seems as though nowadays the passage from adolescence (itself a relatively newly defined phenomenon) to adulthood is no longer as strictly defined, earned or proven as it once was. Maturation for most young Americans is a vague, drawn-out series of steps. Relatively small, easily marketable, and questionably significant steps go well in scrapbooks but, quite frankly, don’t go that far as far as survival goes

These instances that we use to prove our age (e.g. the first shave, the first summer job, turning 21) seem rather commercialized. Companies with products to serve these moments of maturation also turn major profits by pitching these moments as truly pivotal and formative. And if we’re not talking products, we’re talking massively institutionalized milestones, like graduation, prom and marriage. You went through some if not all of these. So you tell me — what was it like to walk the footsteps of so many Americans before you? Did you feel a clear transition point?

Once, we used to go walkabout. “Walkabout” is the term for an aboriginal Australian coming-of-age ritual that consists of a solo venture out into the vicious wild. Young boys have to find ancient tribal trails called “songlines” and cross the country or die trying. A similar rite of passage in Native American cultures is called a “vision quest.” Each young boy subject to this rite goes off to wander the wilderness and find his life’s calling; if he is successful, he returns as a man. Coming-of-age rituals across many cultures often include separation from society, solitude in the wilderness and a basic physical fight for survival. All allow young men to prove themselves mature.

Spiritual rites of passage like Christian confirmation, bar mitzvahs and bat mitzvahs are still common. But walking up the aisle of a temple or church all dressed up in front of your camera-toting family is just not the same as getting totally lost in the woods, being totally alone with yourself and trying to survive until you’ve felt a change. Coming of age seems to have once been a totally unique, individual experience. You went out on your own so you could change yourself and come back to society as a fully formed individual.

I guess one could argue that there’s not that much wilderness left anymore, so it’s not as easy to just wander off. So maybe going walkabout in modern Midwestern America isn’t as “easy” as it might have been for other indigenous cultures. Some might also say that wandering off to rough it is trying too hard to find or prove something. But both these arguments seem pretty lazy. When was the last time you proved yourself to yourself and changed your own perspective?

If we think that it’s “trying too hard” to challenge ourselves with a little solitude and survival — if we choose instead to identify as adults because of the age on our driver’s license and the products we surround ourselves with — then we sacrifice some heftiness. We ignore the glaring fact that maybe we’re not as mature or able as we see ourselves when driving, working or on a date.

If we went walkabout then maybe we might have some individual revelation or spiritual or moral foundation to hold onto. At the very least, we’d have a week’s worth of terrible memories of being alone, lost and scared that would make the rest of living seem like a piece of cake.

Making it out of that ordeal would convince us that we could handle challenges like heavy traffic, an impersonal interview or a blind date.
Letter

End of Borders yet another blow to book lovers in Ames

As many of you may know, Borders Group filed for bankruptcy several months ago amid declining sales, increasing competition and the rise of e-readers.

Bankruptcy can be recovered from, but not in the case of Borders.

Several weeks ago, the potential purchaser of Borders backed out, forcing a liquidation of the company. The immediate impact on a national scale means 11,000 people out of a job, and one less chain of bookstores in the country.

However, on a local scale, the closing of Borders in Ames leaves a thriving community and a vibrant college town without a large-scale bookstore. There is one independent bookstore still left in Ames, Firehouse Books, located downtown on Keleog Street, but the closing of Borders brings about a significant loss of atmosphere in a college town like Ames.

Not only does this closing take away both current and potential jobs in this local market, but the absence of a brick-and-mortar store also means that the city of Ames loses out on tax revenue that is much needed.

Let us not forget that Ames has already seen the closings of three chain book stores in addition to Borders. Waldenbooks and Hastings also had stores in Ames, which led to increased variety, atmosphere and selection— all of which are important in a college town.

The lack of a bookstore in a center of learning such as Ames is troubling because the purpose of a liberal education is to have a vast array of information at the ready for you to harness. Likewise, the closing of three bookstores over a time span of a couple of years is an ominous sign of what is to come.

The rise of e-readers, in this author’s opinion, is also foreboding, as many people feel no need to go into bookstores anymore to find books to read.

The spark of discovering a new book in a store is replaced by a random search of a catalog of titles on a screen. This could lead to the closing of more and more chains, until either one chain reigns supreme, or we are left only with buying books online.

A city like Ames, left with no bookstore, is a perfect market for a new one to crop up. A population hungry to read and a vacuum left by the departure of Borders could see a successful bookstore take its place.

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Youth sports

Barnes instructs players at Ames basketball camp

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At the City of Ames’ Parks and Recreation youth basketball camp Saturday, counselors stressed the importance of the fundamentals of the game. While a group of youngsters were at the dribbling station, one particular camper kept forgetting to keep his eyes up while dribbling the ball.

A camp counselor pulled out his wallet, walked over to the child and proceeded to extend the wallet to the camper, holding it at eye level. After waiting several moments and seeing the camper continue to stare straight down at the basketball, the counselor got the child’s attention and said with a smile, “You could have had my wallet if you had been looking up.”

The counselor was Ames native and North Carolina forward Harrison Barnes.

Barnes, along with Ames High basketball coach Vance Downs and other Ames High varsity basketball players, put on the camp last weekend at the Community Center Gym.

Barnes said that the camp was not only about basketball, but also about promoting character qualities that are important for young people.

“Basketball is a great game, and these kids enjoy playing it, but everyone is blessed with different amounts of time to play it,” Barnes said. “Not everyone can be Michael Jordan or Kobe Bryant. As long as we’re trying to teach these kids to be high-character people, that’s all I ask.”

Downs said that he was contacted by Nancy Carroll, the parks and recreation director in Ames, as well as Harrison Barnes’ mother, Shirley Barnes, about helping out at the camp.

“We’re really thankful for all the counselors for coming out and spending their time with the kids of Ames,” Downs said. “They just want to have a basketball experience with Harrison. And thank goodness he’s willing to make time for the kids and make that happen.”

Barnes averaged 15.7 points and 5.8 rebounds per game last season for the North Carolina Tar Heels, who are based in Chapel Hill, N.C. He turned up production down the stretch last season, and I think that’s what allowed us to get to where we did.”

Women’s basketball

Fennelly prepares for trip to China

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ISU women’s basketball coach Bill Fennelly is at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., trying to put together his team for the 2011 World University Games.

Fennelly, who was named the 2011 USA women’s basketball coach for the games back April, is now just a few weeks away from chasing a gold medal in Shenzhen, China.

“The challenge is that you have three weeks to do what college coaches want to do in a year or years: try to build a team,” Fennelly said. “I think the biggest thing is that you have to make things really simple. You can’t put in a really complicated offensive structure.”

There are 14 players currently at the U.S. Olympic Training Center who are competing for one of the 12 spots on the roster.

Once the final two cuts are made and the roster has been finalized, Fennelly will have until Aug. 8 to prepare before the team leaves for China.

“One of the challenges is that you will have 12 people that are used to playing all the time and shooting all the time,” Fennelly said. “You have to check your ego at the door. You’re not going to play all the time and you’re not going to take every shot. I think the challenges are getting them to share the ball and getting them to play defense.”

Fennelly’s previous experiences with USA basketball have all led to gold medals, including a FIBA U19 World Championship in Thailand in 2009.

“This time will be a little different, however, in the past, he had always served as an assistant coach. “The biggest obvious thing for me is, when you get to coach for a USA team, that’s a pretty special deal,” Fennelly said. The road to the World University Games started in May when USA Basketball held a 35-player tryout in Colorado Springs.

After the group of 35 was cut down to 14, the players and coaches went home. They did not resume training together until Sunday.

Although Fennelly and his two assistant coaches, Terri Williams-Flournoy of Georgetown and Suzie McConnell-Serio of Duquesne University, were not able to choose the 14 finalists, they were pleased with the players that the USA committee selected.

“We don’t have a true center, like a Brittney Griner kind of person, and we might lack a little perimeter shooting, but I think we’ll be very athletic at the two, three and the four. We also have Skylar Diggins and Odyssey Sims to play the point guard, so that’s not too bad,” Fennelly said.

Team USA has been placed in Group B with Brazil, Great Britain and Slovakia.

The team will play the opening game of the 2011 World University Games against Brazil on Aug. 14.

“I’ve heard the national anthem a lot in my life, but when you hear it after a game where you’ve just won a gold medal, it’s a little different,” Fennelly said. “And that’s a feeling that you want those kids to have.”
Volleyball

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Trudy Vande Berg, assistant coach and recruitment manager for the Cyclone volleyball team, helped coach players during the Team Gold volleyball camp Saturday and Sunday on the campus of Iowa State. File photo: Iowa State Daily

Camps help young athletes develop skills

ISU coaches participate in Cyclone Volleyball Camps

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While many students are busy moving into and out of apartments throughout the weekend, the ISU volleyball coaches are working just as hard in the service of a different goal — improving volleyball players in the Midwest.

Cyclone Volleyball Camps is an organization that brings in youth volleyball teams from fifth grade through high school that are getting ready for the upcoming season.

The camps feature the Iowa State Cyclones’ coaching staff, who are hosting the events on campus during the summer.

Junior camps are held in early June, while high school athletes are able to join camps for certain positions, general skills and competition.

Jesse Klein, a former Cyclone volleyball player and current camp director, details the broader reach the camps have throughout high schools in the Midwest.

“We have a lot of teams come in from Nebraska, and also have some from Minnesota,” Klein said. “We did not have any schools come from Illinois this year, but we get some from there, as well as Missouri.”

This weekend, Team Camp Gold, a two-part competitive camp, was held on campus.

The camp focused on skills the first day, and was followed by a tournament, which took place on the second day.

“We had 34 teams play in this weekend’s camp,” Klein said.

With the newly renovated State Gym, camp organizers would like to increase the amount of teams they can bring in.

“They would have an additional three courts,” Klein said. “We are working with them to expand our camp, and then we would be able to select 40 teams.”

For the high school athletes who are expected to play in college as well, Cyclone Volleyball Camps held general skills camps in the third week of June and the second week of July.

Incoming Cyclone volleyball freshman players such as Taylor Goetz and Tory Knuth have participated in those camps.

Trudy Vande Berg, assistant coach for the Cyclones, explained what these camps do to benefit the players.

“In the general-skills camp, we have three sessions in three days,” Vande Berg said. “We go through the basic skills and drills that take place during a typical practice. Since a lot of the players are still playing in volleyball clubs that go into June, we have a second camp in July.”

Cyclone Volleyball Camps will also come to high schools interested in hosting camps.

“Satellite camps are when we will have a camp for a certain school,” Vande Berg said. “They take place for a few days. Typically we have a staff member and a volleyball player go and host the camp. Sometimes the senior players will just go themselves, but 95 percent of the time both of them will.”

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Legislation

Debt showdown close to end

Weeks of debate finally yield compromise

By David Espo
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Emergency legislation to scrape past an economy-rattling national financial default sped through the House Monday night a scant day before the deadline for action. The moment was made all the more electric by Rep. Gabrielle Giffords’ first appearance in Congress since being shot in the head six months earlier.

A final Senate sign-off for the measure is virtually assured on Tuesday.

“If the bill were presented to the president, he would sign it,” the White House said, an understatement of enormous proportions.

After months of fiercely partisan struggle, the House’s top Republican and Democratic leaders swung behind the bill, ratifying a deal sealed Sunday night with a phone call from House Speaker John Boehner to President Barack Obama.

“The legislation will solve this debt crisis and help get the American people back to work,” Boehner said at a news conference a few hours before the vote.

The Democratic leader, Rep. Nancy Pelosi, was far less effusive. “I’m not happy with it, but I’m proud of some of the accomplishments in it. That’s why I’m voting for it.”

So, too, many of the first-term Republicans whose election in 2010 handed the GOP control of the House and set the federal government on a new, more conservative course.

“It’s about time that Congress come together and figure out a way to live within our means,” said one of them, Rep. Sean Duffy of Wisconsin. “This bill is going to start that process, although it doesn’t go far enough.”

The measure would cut federal spending by at least $2.1 trillion over a decade — and possibly considerably more — and would not require tax increases. The U.S. debt limit would rise by at least $2.1 trillion, tiding the Treasury over through the 2012 elections.

Without legislation in place by the end of Tuesday, the Treasury would run out of cash needed to pay all its bills. Administration officials say a default would ensure that would severely damage the economy.

Beyond merely avoiding disaster, Obama and congressional leaders hoped their extraordinary accord would reassure investors at home and around the world, preserve the United States’ AAA credit rating and begin to slow the growth in America’s soaring debt.

The White House dispatched Vice President Joe Biden to the Capitol to lobby recalcitrant Democrats in both houses.

“They expressed all their frustration,” he conceded after a session with lawmakers of his party in the House.
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**Games**

**London Underground**

$4 Martini

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**Stop...**

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Iowa State Residence you moved me in with a boy that could be my son really.....

Dear roommates, GET A JOB. Mommy and Daddy aren’t going to pay for your s**t forever...I hope.

Keep your shirt on.

Just because they make a bikini in plus sizes doesn’t mean you have to wear it...

Just sayin’

Submit your just sayin’ to iowastatedaily.net/games

Word of the Day:

rarfied - /ˈrɑːrfɪd/
Noun
1: being less dense
2: very high
3: of, relating to, or interesting to a select group

Example:
Cartography is one of those rarefied fields at which only a select few can actually earn a living.

Sudoku

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