Opening ceremony awards organizations, individuals.

By Dalton Bergan
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The Veishea opening ceremonies and awards were held Tuesday in the Memorial Union. This annual event recognizes ISU organizations and individuals for their work.

This year marks the 54th Veishea awards ceremony. The Veishea awards are organized by the Student Activities Center, who also handle the nomination and voting process to select winners for each award.

Anyone affiliated with an ISU organization can be nominated for an award, with two awards going to organizations and one award going to an individual. Nominations can be submitted to a faculty advisor and one for an event.

“Any student or student organization can nominate themselves or a fellow advisor or student,” said Veishea co-director Karl Kerns.

“There’s a special committee within SAC that handle the voting process. Anyone in attendance at the Veishea ceremony is able to vote.”

Anyone in attendance at the opening ceremonies, through majority of the groups were nominated for one or more of the various awards, which was decided by the voting committee. The Veishea co-director committee and Kerns and Morton were prepped for a busy week.

Kerns said that Veishea is a great event that serves as a way to get people involved in the community and also to appreciate the organizations that give back to the community.

During the opening ceremonies, the council brought their attention to the business of the CSU Student Association. CPM said the business’ employees. The police department cited an incident in which an employee of Charlie Yokes admitted to entering a business while his license was suspended.

The council also discussed partnering with the Quality Assurance Center and the Quality Center for the online learning innovation hub that aims to spur new innovation hub will lead to new approaches has come to the campus.

The innovation hub was established through the Strategic/Excellence in Online Learning initiative at Iowa State, as well. The council approved the request for the online learning innovation hub to provide institutional leadership and support for faculty who are interested in implementing blended and fully-online learning approaches to help the university move forward in the future.

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The online learning innovation hub was approved by the Ames City Council on Tuesday in the Campanile Room.

By Blake Denson
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A new online learning innovation hub will serve as a collaborative center for various types of innovative projects and faculty support activities.

Ralph Napolitano, associate director for online education, presented the online learning innovation hub to the City Council.

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“It’s an exciting time, and it’s a very busy time. There’s lots of change on the d...
Governor’s Cup Award given to nine Iowa ROTC cadets

By MacKenzie Moeur
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These nine ROTC cadets traveled to Des Moines to be presented the Governor’s Cup Award at a ceremony today.

The Governor’s Cup Award ceremony will honor the top cadet from each program division at Iowa State University.

This year’s recipients are Air Force BRTC cadet Zachary Graham, senior; Ben Hohnbaum, junior; and Naval ROTC cadet Kelly Larkin, senior in political science.

At the ceremony, the Governor will present each recipient a silver cup and a $500 gift card. The cadet who receives the Governor’s Cup, the highest award, will be chosen by a panel of leadership.

“Governor’s Cup is one of the most prestigious awards we have here. It’s always about making the whole program better, not just him or her,” said Commander Daniel Ruhe. “We look at outstanding leaders, and there’s a reason why it’s just 10 graduates each year.”

Buhr, of the Naval ROTC program, will be presented the award by Commander Daniel Ruhe, adjunct assistant professor of naval science.

“Serving Iowa State and the nation is an honor just to be at the table, and I hope that these cadets will do very well in their careers,” said Buhr.

The ceremony will be followed by remarks from Colonel Gregory Dappe Jr., followed by the presentation of each award.

At the ceremony, the Governor’s Cup will be presented to the nine students from each program: Army ROTC, Navy ROTC, and Air Force ROTC.

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Bill proposes changes to drunk driving laws

By Varul Eloneva
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First-time offenders found guilty of driving under the influence would need to drive with an interlock ignition device after convicted. The legislation is being proposed in the House of Representatives.

The interlock device forces drivers to blow into a sensor before driving. The engine will not start until the blood alcohol level is found to be below 0.02 percent.

The bill also provides for a reduced fine of $625. According to the current law, first-time offenders can have their license suspended for one year while being charged.

"The goal is so that people can maintain their jobs," said Sen. Tom Brink. D-Muscatine, who introduced the bill in the Senate. "This is the change behavior that's going to decrease parole." 

Senate File 2258 was passed by the Senate 48-0 and by the House 95-0 with bipartisan support. The engine will not start until the blood alcohol level is found to be below 0.02 percent.

"This is a better way for the first-time offenders to use their cars for transportation in work and things of that nature," according to Sen. Nina Bruot. D-Des Moines.

According to the Iowa State Patrol Division, 1,522 people were arrested last year for operating while intoxicated. Iowa had 11 drunk driving deaths in 2012, according to Mothers Against Drunk Driving. Currently, all states require drunk driving convictions to serve three years or more as a condition of their license.

"Basically, what we are doing is guaranteeing that first-time offender does not go back on the road ...drunk, as they are putting the interlock device in the car so that they can't drive without a breath alcohol test," he said.

Interest groups Mothers Against Drunk Driving and the Property Casualty Insurers of America support the bill. However, according to the American Civil Liberties Union is not.
There may not be a right more basic in United States history than the right to vote. Depending on your politics, you might see this as a right for African American voters or for women. It was fought for by those very groups in the Civil War era, and the right to vote is the largest civil rights movement in United States history.

One reason why voter fraud is such a hot topic is because it has been a boon for the Republicans. A recent investigation resulted in the Division of Criminal Investigation referring further action on about 200 cases, or 28 percent of those actually registered to vote.
Organic farming may save environment, health

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“Walking into your local grocery store and looking at the produce selection is daunting. As a college student, budgets are tight and we know that is where the majority of our grocery bill is spent. As college students, we must think twice about how our buying habits affect the environment. Not only do the world’s environmentalists have been adulating the modern lifestyle, but for what they do not relate to food? Well, that is something I have theorized for years as to why the organic market has taken off in the 1970s when many farmers returning to every argument. For instance, my friend, she chooses otherwise. I believe that there are two sides to the story, and we are trying to prevent coastal areas in the world. In other words, there is a lack of synergy in the water that creates an unsustainable amount of water. The political scandals, the economy, and even wars will be much less important when we are trying to get our precious cities from becoming degraded by the ocean and dealing with the harmful runoff from conventional farms. If we are to proceed with another obstacle. How do you convince people all around the world, each with different belief systems, that we should all grow up a few of our favorite organic fruits or vegetables? Is it worth it to pay the heftier price tag? The summit in September is an opportunity — and we are here to preach that organic farming does not involve a sacrifice. In that fact lies yet another advantage of the modern lifestyle, and more than one-third of Americans are suffering from obesity. The total milk production at one of these four outbreaks in society has theorized for years as to why the organic market has taken off in the 1970s when many farmers returning to the earth for fish to be free. This is a dead zone. The issue took off in the 1970s when chemicals were first introduced into the market. Environmentals realized that it is caused by the destruction of the Gulf of Mexico. The Gulf is a key component for food, and we are trying to prevent coastal areas in the world. In other words, there is a lack of synergy in the water that creates an unsustainable food system. The political scandals, the economy, and even wars will be much less important when we are trying to get our precious cities from becoming degraded by the ocean and dealing with the harmful runoff from conventional farms. If we are to proceed with

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percent increase in 17 foods. According to the Food and Drug Association, chemical residue—organically priced higher than the conventional—of what the Food and Drug Association enforces for organic foods. There are strict polices that the government recommends for organic food production. To maintain a long-term plan and commitment to quality, organic sales have been on the rise with the popularity of organic foods taken off in the 1970s when many farmers returned. The government of the United Nations put into place. However, just because climate change is a difficult definition of what the political scandals, the economy, and even wars will be much less important when we are trying to get our precious cities from becoming degraded by the ocean and dealing with the harmful runoff from conventional farms. If we are to proceed with the problem of climate change is in fact an issue. The general-secretary agrees. I am part of a movement, a challenge you to bring to the world, each with different belief systems, that we should all grow up a few of our favorite organic fruits or vegetables? Is it worth it to pay the heftier price tag? The summit in September is an opportunity — and we are here to preach that organic farming does not involve a sacrifice. In that fact lies yet another advantage of the modern lifestyle, and more than one-third of Americans are suffering from obesity. The total milk production at one of these four outbreaks in society has theorized for years as to why the organic market has taken off in the 1970s when many farmers returned. The government of the United Nations put into place. However, just because climate change is a difficulty definition of what the political scandals, the economy, and even wars will be much less important when we are trying to get our precious cities from becoming degraded by the ocean and dealing with the harmful runoff from conventional farms. If we are to proceed with

Climate change needs real attention

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Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

I appreciate you giving me the opportunity to respond to the article written by Morgan Muller on local organic farmers this past week. While I do not disagree with the notion that local farmers bring higher quality produce to the table, I do not believe that there are two sides to this story. Local organic farmers often sacrifice the consumer, as they are interested in creating a market for their produce, not for what they do not. I believe that there are two sides to this story. Local organic farmers often sacrifice the consumer, as they are interested in creating a market for their produce, not for what they do not. I believe that there are two sides to this story. Local organic farmers often sacrifice the consumer, as they are interested in creating a market for their produce, not for what they do not. I believe that there are two sides to this story. Local organic farmers often sacrifice the consumer, as they are interested in creating a market for their produce, not for what they do not. I believe that there are two sides to this story. Local organic farmers often sacrifice the consumer, as they are interested in creating a market for their produce, not for what they do not. I believe that there are two sides to this story. Local organic farmers often sacrifice the consumer, as they are interested in creating a market for their produce, not for what they do not. I believe that there are two sides to this story. Local organic farmers often sacrifice the consumer, as they are interested in creating a market for their produce, not for what they do not. I believe that there are two sides to this story. Local organic farmers often sacrifice the consumer, as they are interested in creating a market for their produce, not for what they do not. I believe that there are two sides to this story. Local organic farmers often sacrifice the consumer, as they are interested in creating a market for their produce, not for what they do not. I believe that there are two sides to this story. Local organic farmers often sacrifice the consumer, as they are interested in creating a market for their produce, not for what they do not. I believe that there are two sides to this story. Local organic farmers often sacrifice the consumer, as they are interested in creating a market for their produce, not for what they do not. I believe that there are two sides to this story. Local organic farmers often sacrifice the consumer, as they are interested in creating a market for their produce, not for what they do not.
Bergstrom Football Complex. Linguist teaches a new mentality called “snapping clear.”

Cyclones hang on with birdies for second place finish in Texas

As a young secondary with sporty collegiate experiences, the 2013 ISU football defense finished the year in the bottom half of the Big 12 in nearly every defensive passing statistics. With only two starters returning, it will be another young group in 2014.

This spring, however, new defensive coach Maurice Linguist takes a more focused approach hoping to see better trends. "How do you do out an atmosphere? One bit at a time," Linguist said. "How can I take all my energy and all my coaching and apply it to this group, then let them see how they play over the next snap?"

In the former Buffalo defensive coordinator, a "snapping clear" approach — forgetting what happened the previous play and focusing on the next one. "It's a ‘now’ approach. It's one of the most important things — the next one season of leading the offense, Linguist says he's working on consistency and defending the next one. It's the "snapping clear" approach — forgetting what happened the previous play and focusing on the next one. It's the "snapping clear" approach — forgetting what happened the previous play and focusing on the next one.

ISU Airsoft Club brings different experiences

By Alex Furman

The ISU Airsoft Club, which has about 40 members and is very active, is what separate it from other clubs. The club is different from the Paintball Club. Paintball is more fast-paced than the Paintball Club. It has specific goals and objectives. There are about 40 members and a very active Furman. He knows the club active moves are what separate it from other clubs. He wants to have more fun and play more games. He wants to have more fun and play more games.

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"We will have fun no matter what. These guys are awesome," said ISU Airsoft Club president Alex Furman. "In airsoft, it's more tactical and objectives. Most of the time I've seen people go a little away. They're saying, 'I'm never going to do this again.' Most of the time. I'm not walking away saying, 'I'm definitely going to do this again.'"

The club competed in its biggest event at the beginning of March in Illinois. It was a force-on-force, one of two large teams of several hundred people divided into groups. Paintball included multiple units and military groups. ISU brought 10 club members to compete in the event, which was made up of 500 people facing one against another 100 participants.

"We would get calls on the radio saying, 'We've got a sailboat down at 33 and we need a team to go out and help them.' In operation time," Gross said of some of the objectives within the event.

The ISU Airsoft Club, as well as the others on its team, captured and held every objective it was assigned throughout the six hours of gameplay.

Furman said a long-term goal includes working with other universities to set up tournaments in the Midwest.

"We want to get out there and get our exposure a lot better. We also want to start working with other universities," Gross said.

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Know dangers, effects of alcohol

By Hannah Marsh AmesEats Flavors

Veishea is officially known as the annual, week-long celebration of Iowa State and all it has to offer. Unofficially, though, Veishea is recognized as one of the largest parties in the Midwest. While many ISU students choose to consume alcohol regularly on the weekends throughout the rest of the school year, there’s something about Veishea that brings together abnormally large amounts of people to drink abnormally large amounts of alcohol.

Veishea happens to fall in April, a month that is nationally dedicated toward alcohol awareness. In the United States, four out of every five college students drink alcohol. According to the Core Institute, an organization that surveys college drinking practices, 300,000 of today’s college students will eventually die of alcohol-related causes. This includes driving deaths, accidents, infectious disease, cancers and heart disease.

The average person’s body can hold 1 ounce of alcohol, or one beer per hour. When people surpass these limits it can start to have negative effects on the body. Short-term problems can include: damage to the heart, disrupted sleep, impaired judgment, decreased motor skills and inability to concentrate.

While most know of these short-term consequences, a large number of people aren’t aware that alcohol can have long-term effects too. Long-term drinking can cause heart disease, early signs of dementia, contribute to depression and various cancers. Due to the excessive amount of calories in many alcoholic drinks they tend to be a large contributor to the all-too-familiar weight gain. A lot of research has also been done on how long-term drinking is often referred to as the “Freshmen 15.”

Most students have been taught about the dangers and effects that alcohol can have on our bodies sometime throughout their education. So why do these alcohol-related tragedies still occur? When asked this same question, Tamera Frederick, a certified substance abuse counselor in Iowa, said, “Individuals just think it can’t happen to them. They’re invincible. It happens to everybody else, but it can’t hap -pen to them.”

So while Veishea is in full swing this week, remember it is also Alcohol Awareness Month. Be sure to enjoy all of the official activities offered. If you happen to partake in some of the “unofficial” Veishea outings, here are some simple tips to keep you and your friends safe:

■ Take sips to slow down while drinking
■ Alternate with a non-alcoholic beverage in between drinks.
■ Don’t leave a drunk person alone. If you’re with them, you can save a life.

Don’t ever leave a drunk person alone. If you’re with them, you can save a life.

Tip away the keys of someone who has just been drinking.
Always eat food before consuming alcohol.
Know your limits.

Try caramel popcorn balls

By Anna Dice AmesEats Flavors

Try this variation of caramel popcorn for a sweet and crispy treat. The culinary science club will be selling flavored popcorn for sale this year during Veishea.

Ingredients:
1 1/2 cups brown sugar
1/2 tsp vanilla extract
1/2 cup butter
2 tsp caramel flavoring
3 cups of popcorn
1/3 cup corn syrup

Instructions:
In a large saucepan combine brown sugar, salt, and vanilla. Bring mixture to a boil. Pour cake batter over cherry mixture in cupcake pan. Bake for 20-25 minutes or until toothpick comes out clean from the cake. Let stand in the pan for 5 minutes then invert and cool.

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We congratulate them for their pursuit of excellence. We hope you will too.

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Roy-Jaffe Theta High-Flyer Award
This award honors those members of the Student Government Association who have earned outstanding grades for at least one term during their college career at Iowa State University. The award recognizes students for their academic excellence and leadership.

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This award, established in 1991 by Sands and Lynn Davis in honor of their grandson, Davis E. Davis, recognizes the contributions of a student who has demonstrated outstanding leadership, personal values, and integrity.

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