The U.S. Supreme Court will soon decide whether the First Amendment protects threatening or violent speech online.

By Wendy Cardwell

On his Facebook page directed at his wife, Anthony Elonis wrote threatening messages, which were written in the form of rap lyrics, were a way to vent his frustration, but to him and later at the FBI agent who questioned him.

The FBI thus asked for the formal hearing to go ahead.

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By Makayla Tendall

The first amendment thus guarantees that the recording, publication, or dissemination of threatening or violent speech online is protected under the First Amendment.

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The case stems from a Pennsylvania man, currently serving a 64-month sentence in prison, who posted statements on his Facebook page directed at his ex-girlfriend, Eloyis, who was in the process of gaining custody of their daughter.

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“I am planning to study with some of my friends in the same class where we can just hang out with each other,” said Jordan Ogden, a freshman in integrated studio arts.

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Dec 10
Class: Photoshop Light- 
room Software Training 
6 to 8:30 p.m. 
Go in-depth with this photo-
to-editing program, as pho-
tographer Mark Schiessberg 
teaches techniques such as 
how to remove red-eye, use 
proportions, and more. 
Whether you are a beginner 
or an experienced photog-
raper, learn to more easily 
retouch your photos, as well 
as how to use Curves and 
Photoshop’s burn, dodge, and 
HEIC format. 
Preregistration with payment 
required. 
$80 for general public, 
$65 for ISU students, 
$50 for ISU staff and faculty.

Dec 13
The Nutcracker Ballet 
Sharks 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. 
at Wichita Theater 
The beloved story of a 
boy who finds magic 
through his present, past, and 
future.

Dec 14
After America in the 
Mak- 
ing: 7:30 to 4:30 p.m. 
Brown lecture 
"State in Nature and Science 
Fiction Films" presented by 
"Walter Mitty" is a 2013 
comedy-drama film directed 
by and starring Ben Stiller. 
It is the second sequel to the 
1987 film, with the first 
being "The Secret Life of Walter 

Dec 14
Several multidisciplinary 
student organizations will 
be hosting a demonstra-
tion inside Parks Library 
on Wednesday from 11 
a.m. to 12 p.m. regarding 
the decision made to not 
reinvest under Officer Darren 
Wilson in the shooting 
of Michael Brown.

Dec 15
ISU wrestler, volleyball 
player receives honors 
By Harrison March, 
Beau Berkley
Tuesday turned out 
to be a big day for several 
ISU athletes who were 
boozed with homes. 
Junior volleyball 
Coaches Association an-
ounced that senior Aidan 
Noel has been named the 
AVCA All-Midwest Region 
First Team, while Victoria 
Hurtz earned a spot on the 
Honorable Mention 
team.

Dec 15
Learn to edit with 
Adobe Photoshop 
CC!

Dec 16
Men’s basketball 
7:30 to 9:45 p.m. 
Christmas party: Free dance 
soiree hosted by the ISU Ball-
room Dance Club. Singles 
and couples are encouraged 
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Dec 16
Wrestling 
11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 
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New club fosters female civil engineers

By Erin Weirup
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Iowa State’s newest club, Civil Ladies in Engineering, helps women in civil engineering connect and network with professionals in the field and secure jobs once graduation arrives.

Rebecca Dailey is the pioneer of a brand new club on campus, Civil Ladies in Engineering. She had the idea last spring and recruited other women in the College of Engineering to form a cabinet and members of the Student Organization’s office to help.

“I’ve always been interested in engineering because they take women of construction engineering,” Dailey said.

“I’m usually the only girl in my tutor groups,” Dailey said. Emily Knight, sophomore in industrial engineering, helped discover the coming freshmen girls coming into the civil engineering program. Dailey said, “One of our groups is to help girls become more comfortable as they are going into this field.”

This semester was a trial run for the Civil Ladies. They figured out funding and focused on freshmen and sophomore involvement.

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“There were 55 girls on campus last fall, but they have about 25 women active in the events and activities that they attend on a regular basis, and it looks like they are trying to build stronger networks for women in engineering who are interested in the same things. This club is a kind of gateway for women going into engineering,” Dailey said.

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A woman with long, loose curly hair, natural make-up, and a smile is shown. The background is light with subtle hints of a garden.
The questions about whether Bryce Dejean-Jones would be the next impact transfer under Hoiberg came early and often. In the exhibition game, mumblings of ‘ballhog’ and ‘selfish’ seemed to outweigh the positive talk.

Against UMKC, Dejean-Jones showed that taking matters into his own hands may be exactly what the team needs when times get tough. After shooting over 60 percent for much of the first half, the Cyclones couldn’t get shots to fall for much of the rest of the game. That is, Cyclones not named Bryce Dejean-Jones.

After shooting a perfect 8-for-8 against Arkansas, Dejean-Jones continued his hot shooting, scoring a game-high 22 points on 9-of-12 shooting. When points were needed, he delivered.

“It was just looking for opportunities,” Dejean-Jones said. “Opportunities presented themselves and I took advantage of it.”

After taking home the Big 12 Newcomer of the Week award last week, along with Georges Niang’s Big 12 Player of the Week award, the two combined for much of the same, despite UMKC shutting down Niang’s scoring numbers for much of the game.

With 15 assists in his last two games, Niang is becoming even more of a threat with the ball in his hands, whether he’s shooting or sharing. Scoring and sharing has been Hoiberg’s mantra from the beginning, and through seven games of ranking inside the top 10 for assists per game, the Cyclones are keeping the tradition alive.

“We’ve got a lot of unselfish guys on our team,” said forward Dustin Hogue. “When we give up one shot to get a better shot, it’s going to result in good shots for everybody.”

When shots weren’t falling, the defense started to see its share of struggles as well. Wide open shots and offensive rebounds littered the floor at times in the second half and marred what coach Fred Hoiberg said was a good defensive performance for much of the first half.

“I don’t know what we were doing out there in the second half,” said ISU coach Fred Hoiberg. “We had a stretch there where I just wasn’t — it looked like when my twin played soccer, when everybody ran towards the ball.”

The mistakes were uncharacteristic — a far stretch from Iowa State’s 18-point win over a ranked Arkansas foe less than a week before. With just a few days to polish up their play before traveling across state to take on the Iowa Hawkeyes in the Cy-Hawk game, the team hopes to learn from those mistakes heading into what will be the team’s biggest test of the season.

“If we thought we could put it on cruise control,” Niang said of the UMKC game. “I think we have yet to play a grinding game, and we can’t let that happen because we’re going to need our best game to play against Iowa.”

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SELF

Realistic Resolutions

By Self staff

Three, two, one, Happy New Year!
As the year comes to an end, it only means there’s a new beginning. This year was full of success but there’s always more room to exceed. Resolutions are meant to be made for the new year, which makes the current time a perfect opportunity to start thinking about 2015 resolutions.

According to Forbes.com, 45 percent of Americans usually make New Year’s resolutions, but only eight percent of them actually achieve them.

Among those resolutions, 66 percent of them are fitness-related goals. However, Steve Salerno, author of “Sham: How the Self-Help Movement Made America Helpless,” questions if the act of making these resolutions is distracting from the actual goal.

“Just the act of making a resolution can make you feel temporarily better, enough that it obviates further action. Or, instead of just making a goal to lose 10 pounds by spring break, you might never go to the gym four times per week.”

By celebrating the accomplishments of smaller and attainable goals, it can provide more motivation to continue the pursuit of a larger achievement.

“Start doing what makes you happy because enjoyment in whatever you do is the ultimate goal,” said Lauren Boxx, junior in animal science.

An important aspect to keep in mind during the New Year’s resolutions time is to not give up. If a slip up occurs, do not wait a year to start over.

“I think a lot of people focus on the physical when setting goals during New Years, but I encourage everyone to take this time during break to re-evaluate their own personal situations and be realistic in the goals they set,” said Veronica Middlebrooks, senior in biology.

“Anhauar has!”

When making New Year’s resolutions, be sure to keep not only your physical health in mind, but your mental health too. To help stick with your goals, write them out and post them somewhere you can see them.

“Even in the winter, the skin is still exposed to harmful UVA and UVB rays. By using moisturizers that contain SPF, the skin is able to protect itself from the harsh winter conditions.”

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The average adult should get at least seven hours of sleep according to the National Sleep Foundation.

Beauty sleep

Give the body a rest from all sugary drinks and caffeine by replacing coffee with tea.

Detoxify

by eating healthier, more nutritious snacks and meal options in moderation will help provide that balance.

Staying hydrated, even in the winter months, is critical to staying healthy.

Try drinking 60 to 80 oz. of water a day in 2015 along with choosing snacks that are high in protein with more nutritious value.

Resolving to eat when hungry and stop when full can be tough, but prevent overeating and assist in weight management.

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If people 50 years ago were asked what marriage was, most would reply with something along the lines of it being a union between a man and a woman, or the first step to continuing a lifelong relationship with a shared house and children. However, that is not the case today.

Cassandra Dorius, assistant professor of human development and family studies, says that marriage is no longer defined by a single term or a cut and dry concept. We have had to come up with different phrases to describe what is becoming more ordinary.

A few of the changing trends are the increasing same-sex marriage throughout the nation, couples living together before marriage and the increasing divorce rates. More couples and individuals are choosing not to get married or waiting until an older age than in years past. According to the Pew Research Center, only 50.3 percent of adults age 18 and older are married, which is down from 72.2 percent in 1960.

“It’s not that people don’t care about marriage anymore, for most people marriage is still a social idea,” Dorius said. “We still have this very strong value that marriage is important. But often times, we have a bar for marriage where we need to have our ducks in a row before we are willing to say, “I do.”

Studies show that marriage is still a social idea for most Americans, but today’s couples think that certain conditions—like having a full time job, owning a car or even buying a house—should be met before people are willing to say “I do.”
Practice a creative art form. It’s criticism, if it’s right. Begin two-day emotional support and watch for career advances.


Capricorn, love’s easier to find. Play in Capricorn - the kind you like. It the next few weeks with Venus enters Capricorn today, boosting finances. Home changes hold your year of personal power and confidence with Saturn in your sign. Venus by the past, or fear of failure. Liven up the party. Reaffirm bonds and agreements. By the next month with Venus in practical and useful ways. Your career goals today and tomorrow.

LEVEL:

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the digits 1 to 9. No digit is repeated in any row, column or 3x3 box.

Crossword

Across

1. 3-year-old son (4)
2. Area of a circle (9)
3. Speared in Greek mythology (4)
4. Hardness of some teeth (7)
5. Pharaoh's original (7)
6. Board game (4)
7. Take in (5)
8. Something to be played (4)
9. Tread (7)
10. A kind of post (3)
11. Attend (7)
12. To slow down (6)
13. To make soft (7)
14. Body part (5)
15. Replacement for a lost tooth (10)
16. To escape or get away (7)
17. A finally, or at last (5)
18. Sound with a tearing sensation (9)
19. World’s tallest mountain (12)
20. A clinic in a hospital (6)
21. To continue, persist (8)
22. To change, transform (4)
23. The way something happens (2)
24. To change, transform (5)
25. The way something happens (2)
26. To change, transform (5)

Down

1. Capacity of a container (12)
2. A person of influence (7)
3. The way something happens (4)
4. To move from one place to another (5)
5. To move from one place to another (5)
6. To move from one place to another (5)
7. A large area of land (5)
8. The way something happens (4)
9. To cause something to happen (4)
10. Natural color (3)
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Clues:

A. Colourless solid (3)
B. To change, transform (3)
C. To change, transform (3)
D. A lot more (3)
E. A lot more (3)
F. A lot more (3)
G. A lot more (3)
H. A lot more (3)
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