NEW YORK — Can the world’s largest encyclopedia, universally held as a beacon of free information, save itself from the self-inflicted wounds of technology? Will the shutdown of Wikipedia, the Internet’s repository of knowledge, cause a collective reconsideration of the role of advocacy by its editors and encouragers? These are the questions before us Wednesday, as Wikipedia, the world’s most-read online encyclopedia, is shut down for 24 hours, beginning at 10 a.m. Pacific Time, in protest of anti-piracy legislation that some fear could threaten the site’s neutrality and viability.

The shutdown adds to a growing uneasiness about the direction the Internet is taking. Legislation such as the Stop Online Piracy Act (SOPA) and the PROTECT IP Act are being considered by lawmakers in the U.S., and similar laws are being considered in other nations as well. These laws are designed to fight rampant piracy online, but the legislation critics say would shut down legitimate sites with ease.

Some likened the site’s decision to fighting censorship with censorship. Some editors resigned their administrative roles, blacking out their entire pages, or blacking out portions of pages, in protest of the legislation. But some editors and others are speaking out against the legislation.

Time on Wednesday. Instead, it will remain blacked out because we want our readers to see it as we do, and to understand what is at stake. We encourage you to read the essays at the top of the www.wikipedia.com homepage to begin to grasp the crucial importance of this issue.

Before we know it, we’re going to have a situation in which we can’t even talk about anything, commented Sal Essa at the final meeting of the year Tuesday in the Great Hall of Memorial Union.

Survey collects views on area

Campustown

By Katalin McGough

The Campustown Action Association conducted an online survey last semester in order to gain perspective on ISU students’ and community members’ views on Campustown and its future.

The survey was released to the public in October and is available online at isu.moodle.com.

According to the CAA, the survey represented all age groups, including students, ISU faculty and staff, non-students and alumni.

“Some of the survey participants had concerns about the ‘local mom-and-pop’ asset of Campustown and its future, while others want Campustown to be more like a ‘local mom-and-pop’ asset,” said CAA president-elect Chandra Peterson.

Results from the survey, which allowed respondents to choose three top attributes, show that 52 percent polled feel that the major strength of Campustown is its location compared to off-campus areas, 30 percent feel that its strength comes from its cultural vibrancy and 32 percent believe its strength is its location compared to other areas.

Other top factors included team-building, asking questions and creativity.

“I agree that Campustown is like a necktie that makes my tie better,” said Brie Hendrich, CAA secretary.

“Questions are the origin of learning,” Hendrich said there are four “vitamins” to Campustown: creativity, team-building, asking questions and creativity.

“Questions are the origin of learning,” Hendrich said. “Creativity is an important aspect of learning.”

The Campustown Action Association surveyed students, ISU faculty and staff, non-students and alumni to determine their current perceptions of the Campustown area.

Faculty Senate elects new president-elect

By Aimee Burch

The ISU Faculty Senate gathered for its first meeting of the year Tuesday in the Great Hall of Memorial Union.

Among the first things to be discussed was the election of a new senate president-elect.

The previous holder of that office, Ann Marie VanDerenGardner, was recently appointed as director of the Center for Excellence in Learning and Teaching. With this new position, under Faculty Senate Bylaws, VanDerenGardner had to vacate the office of president-elect.

After a special election, Brianne Hendrich was selected to take VanDerenGardner’s post. Hendrich, a long-time member of the senate, said she brings a strong background in land-grant institutions and the principles associated with land-grant offices to the office. Hendrich will take over as president-elect immediately and will take over as president during the 2012-13 academic year.

Hendrich and VanDerenGardner are seen as “veterans” who will emphasize during their tenure, including team-building, asking questions and creativity.

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ISU Policie to train public in safety program

By Morgan Fleener

Students and faculty will have the chance to learn what it takes to be a police officer at a campus training session. ISU Police is offering the 2012 Spring ISU Citizens Police Academy, Feb. 12 to 15, on the campus of the community. Once selected for the program, participants will work with the ISU Police Division to identify helpful methods to ensure a safer community working in low enforcement.

For nine weeks, students will undergo training to engage their minds in real-life situations that deal with vehicle stops, drug-related issues, at-risk driver education and other related issues in the field to better focus on their work.

The first class session will take place on Feb. 12 and continue for eight additional weekly classes.

EXHIBITS CONVEY EXPERIENCES OF GRADUATION

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Mostly sunny, with a high near 31. Wind chill values as low as -10. Party sunny and cold, with a steady temperature around 6.

A 50 percent chance of snow. Cloudy, with a high near 19.

This day in 1996: A strong low pressure system moved across northeastern Iowa and through southeastern Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Calender

Find out what’s going on, and share your event with the rest of campus on our website, iowastatedaily.com.

TRUNK SHOW TALK: Making preparations

The Fashion Show 2012 producers Lisa Brodhak and Michelle Stahl go over preparing for their 2012 runway show. Students will be guided through a trunk show. The trunk show talk will be set up on Monday, January 16, 2012. The trunk show will operate in eight to 10 minutes. Operations will be supervised by Professor Christopher in the Central Room of the Memorial Union on Tuesday, January 17.

Jan. 12

Juni Stropeau, 20, of 2101 E. 13th St., Ames, is charged with, a 50 percent chance of snow. Cloudy, with a high near 19.

Police Blotter

Traffic: A 19-year-old female was involved in a car crash on 36th Street and Wymore Road. A suspect has been identified and the case remains open.

Jan. 13

Derek Parson, 22, of 331 E. 12th St., Ames, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance.

Jan. 14

Bryan Baker, 21, of 204 N. 13th St., Ames, is charged with, a 50 percent chance of snow. Cloudy, with a high near 19.

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ClubFest II offers chance to get involved

By Mallory Moun

Being a student organization usually involves leadership opportunities and a resume, and ClubFest II will provide students a chance to get invol-
ved. More than 200 clubs will be represented on Wednesday.

It runs from 5 to 9 p.m. in the Memorial Union, with booths set up in the Great Hall, South Ballrooms, Sun Room, Oak Room and Comanche Room.

Students will have the opportu-
ity to walk around, interact with students, and sign up for clubs. Organizations in attendance include varsity colleges, special interests, Greek life, service, religious, political, military, sports, mul-
ternational, volunteer service, music, and more.

One club representative for the Student Activities Center, re-


flects there will be a large turnout for ClubFest II.

“Although the numbers are usu-
ally smaller on the fall (as ClubFest) due to students in the freshman class, it is still wonderful to see all of the students that participate. With the broad range of organize-
tions represented, there is probably posi-
tion with the same interest, discover new interests, broaden your horizons and get involved,” Clark said.

Having a club on your resume can be valuable in the future. Being in a club can provide leadership opportunities, organizational skills and communi-
cation skills. It also offers enrichment oppor-
tunities. If you do not find a club you like on ClubFest II — there have been hundreds.

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Dobbels steps down as speaker

By Charles O’Brien
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Nate Dobbels said he has always aimed to better Iowa State and the lives of its students since the day he stepped foot on campus.

“It was never about me. It’s always been about Iowa State,” said the Former Government of the Student Body Speaker of the Senate.

Dobbels, a Cedar Rapids native, began working for the good of Iowa State four years ago by the comfortable atmospheres and the feeling that Iowa State was a place where he could make full potential.

Dobbels immediately began working for the good of Iowa State by joining President Hughes’ Council as a member of the President’s Leadership Class and becoming active through his own form. He joined GSB as an Inter-Residence Hall Association senator in the spring of his freshman year. Dobbels and the other 30 students got his feet wet with the senator of their own he wants to accomplish in the new position.

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Hughes said he wants to improve office hours understanding our learning curve for new senators is not the youth of the senators so much as the lack of experience when compared with an older senate, Knight said.

“Most of these senators were three- to four-year members,” Knight said. “These are people who are strong leaders with ambitious ideas,” Glawe said.

“The young senators didn’t have a chance to experience the great senators we had last year,” Hughes said. “Nate Dobbels has been an inspiration and mentor for me, ” Hughes. Also, he said that Dobbels’ role as speaker is to be his lasting impression, Glawe said.

As a former GSB President Luke Hughes held the seat of speaker of the senate.

But it’s not just the youth of the senators that Dobbels has served as speaker. He said he has always had a passion for Iowa State, and GSB has allowed him to have his passion for the school by helping its students.

The Government of the Student Body senate is com- posed of younger senators than it has been in years past.

“Even the year before last, we had an upper-year junior and senior vice president, ” Dobbels said.

“It’s never about me. It’s always been about Iowa State,” Nate Dobbels said four years of being on GSB. Dobbels had served as the Public Relations Committee, the Rules Committee, the vice president, and the speaker of the senate.

During his years with GSB, Dobbels helped create the start of Cyclone Cinema, Stokes & Sirens and organized the student body on the state-level.

When asked what would be his lasting impression, Dobbels said, “I want to be re- members for helping start Cyclone Cinema, being a person who made things happen and who is still there for students.”

With the departure of Dobbels comes speculation: how will Dobbels’ influence be seen in the future?

Spencer Hughes is currently the vice speaker of the senate. Hughes also has a few goals to accomplish.

Hughes said he knows that time will strengthen the group.

“Because of my opportunity to serve in a leadership role, I get to observe some of the other senators we had last year,” Hughes said.

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In the past, 21 or 22 was the average age of a GSB senator. Although challenging, Hughes thinks there will be enough people to help new senators through the proceedings and processes.

Hughes also has a goal of this current senate to accomplish all the goals. He said he wants to improve office hours of senators and have senators meetings in which sophomores hold nine of those seats. Elections this year is a sophomore.

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Blacksouts necessary to protect future Internet use

ISU students depend on the Web. Google and Wikipedia, despite our professors’ protests, provide us with invaluable research. We use the Web to check facts, find the news and keep up with our friends. Their footnotes fill our pages and our free time.

We use the Web for research and business. Google provides videos, stories, and free games.

Thanks to websites such as Reddit and Boing Boing, students are able to research and push through the long hours of lectures and late-night studying.

What we do on the Web creates the conditions for heroism. Without the Web, can we imagine a hero creating the conditions or putting himself in a position to be heroic?

We love heroes because they are normal, like us, and they have common roots. They have common roots in the ancient Greek notion of virtue. In order to be a hero, one must first act. Only through action will a potential hero create the conditions for himself or herself and become self-confirmed.

This is why military service has always been recognized as necessary for heroism. War creates the necessary extreme conditions for heroism.

However, action alone does not create heroes. They must have the qualities necessary to be heroes, and we must accept them as heroes.

This is because a man’s job is not merely to work, but to be there to support and protect the people he loves.

Heroes are the people who love us. They are the people who love us and protect us.

Blackouts necessary to protect future Internet use

Google is the most-used search engine online. Its protest is not as dramatic as a shutdown, but its homepage highlight becomes an important part of the protest.

Even though such as Twitter, although not shutting down like Wikipedia or highlighting its site like Google, are joining the fight. In the last two days, through Twitter’s “not shutting down the net,” [has been very clear about [its] stance” on the issue.

The protest is an inconvenience to students. But as such, this may be an important lesson for students in our personal and professional lives.

Even if they provide a hassle for you today, it’s important to allow their use in the future.
Men's basketball

By Jake Calhoun

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The Longhorns won the doubles point to grab the early upper hand. The 1 and 2 doubles teams of No. 1 Beeler and defending national champions Teixeira and Wiese, respectively, defeated the Cyclone doubles teams.

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The team’s singles effort was not enough to make up for the lack of production from the doubles teams. The team’s singles matches lost in straight sets.

With the loss, the team dropped to 2-15 overall and 0-4 conference. The Cyclones will take on Kansas State 7 p.m. Wednesday at Hilton Head, South Carolina.
Battle for goalie position lasts throughout week

Karus, Alexander, Andersen fight for starting job in net

By Clint Cole

The weekly competition for the ISU hockey team's starting goalie starts the previous weekend. The Cyclones have three goaltenders vying for the starting job in net, fighting for starting job in net. Karus, Alexander, Andersen.

Corin Murdoch, ISU goalie coach, said ISO goalie Paul Karus. “We need to prepare everyone’s potential to handle the puck. At the end of Thursday’s practice, Murdoch said. “And on the power-play side of the puck, I want them to communicate how many guys are coming in to push each other... to get better.”

So we have to make sure that we get all our stuff on the ice for the games Friday and Saturday nights. This has helped carry the Cyclones to the top of the CSCHL and a No. 7 ranking. Minot State on Nov. 11. Karus has a 0.93 save percentage and is allowing just 2.03 goals per game on average.

Karus currently has 0.91 save percentage and is allowing 2.06 goals per game on average. Jared Andersen has a 0.93 save percentage and is allowing 2.04 goals per game on average.

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## Word of the Day:

**Trafficking** (tra-fik’ ing) 

**n.** Arising from or associated with a situation of extreme poverty and human suffering

U.S. paper money is currently produced at two facilities, one in Washington, D.C. and another in Fort Worth, Texas.

## Random Facts:

- **Redundant position?**
  - In 1990 to 1907 Okla., from Skedaddle Across Wednesday, January 18, 2012 | Iowa State Daily |
  - There to help with a big decision.
  - A caring soul is closed doors now open. Hold off discussions ensue. Seemingly -- Today is a 7 -- Lively picture of your goals.

## Crossword

**Clue:**
- Make a phone call
- Sell
- Make progress
- Make a phone call
- Use the phone
- Telephone
- Takes a phone call
- Send a phone message
- Make a call
- Talk
- Call

**Answer:**
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## Daily Horoscope

**Aries (March 21-April 19)**
- Today is an 8 -- You have a few challenges that will inspire you. Use your extra self-confidence to accomplish the goals you set. Keep your eye on the ball; do whatever it takes to get past them.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**
- Today is a 7 -- For a few days, you'll have more energy than usual. It's your chance to shine and make progress. Put together the budget, and it'll be easier to budget, and it'll be easier.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**
- Today is an 8 -- Others are working hard. Be a homebody phase for the next two days. Focus on your tasks.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**
- People need to learn when the right time is to cross the street.. hint: the big red hand is not the Entertainer

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**
- Today is a 7 -- For any job that needs to be done? Whip up a menu before you plan a huge one, use your extra self-confidence to accomplish the goals you set. Keep your eye on the ball; do whatever it takes to get past them.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**
- Today is a 7 -- Are there any jobs that need to be done? Don't wait the small stuff that you are plenty of big decisions to focus on. Keep your eye on the ball, but also be sure to get past them.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**
- Today is an 8 -- Some good buying attention to your moves. You're likely to have some fun, whether you're on or off, again. There's much, much left, but also be sure to get past them.

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**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**
- Today is a 7 -- Enjoy your time in the spotlight. Use your extra self-confidence to accomplish the goals you set. Keep your eye on the ball; do whatever it takes to get past them.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**
- Today is an 9 -- Others are working hard. Be a homebody phase for the next two days. Focus on your tasks.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**
- Today is a 10 -- The most challenging.

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**Sudoku**

Complete the grid so each row, each column and the 3x3 box contain all of the digits 1 to 9. Use logic only, not guess or trial. For strategies on how to solve, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

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### Piebrids: The new generation of pies

**By Ashley Moyna**

AmesEats Flavors writer

For those of us who love pie, choosing which flavor to indulge in can sometimes be a challenge. Pecan or pumpkin? Key lime or lemon meringue? Or a combination?

Well, pie lovers can now rejoice because piebrid (pie hybrid) recipes are on the rise. What better way is there to give new life to old classics then combining two of your favorite flavors?

Follow this easy-to-use chart to be a master chef.

Visit www.ameseatsflavors.com for more piebrid recipes.

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#### French peach pie

**Filling:**

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Using a fork, cut the butter into the mixture until crumbly and sprinkle over the pie.

Bake at for 45 to 60 minutes. Serve topped with whipped cream if desired.

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**Recipe for a French Peach Piebrid:**

1. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F.
2. In a large bowl, combine the peaches, sugar, egg, flour, sour cream, vanilla cinnamon and salt. Pour the mixture into unbaked pie shell.
3. In a separate bowl, mix together the flour, brown sugar and cinnamon. Using a fork, cut the butter into the mixture until crumbly and sprinkle over the pie.
4. Bake at for 45 to 50 minutes. Serve topped with whipped cream if desired.

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