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Large crowds gather in Campustown, injury reported

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One man was hit with a street sign on the back of the head when a large group of people amassed in Campustown Tuesday night and stayed there into the night.

On Tuesday night of Veishea, people flipped a car on Welch Avenue, as police on the scene ushered the chanting crowd off the streets and away from the overturned car.

The crowd began launching beer bottles and other objects onto Welch Avenue and at police cars.

A second car was flipped on Stanton Avenue around 12 a.m. on Wednesday.


"It's entertaining but not my idea of Veishea... this isn't what Veishea is about," said Logan Kraft, senior in supply chain management.

Chants, beer cans and fire crackers filled the air above the crowd and a mass filled Stanton Avenue outside of Es Tas. Beer bottles and fire crackers were thrown at on-foot patrol officers and police cars as police were reversing down Stanton Avenue.

The crowd then began to move toward Lincoln Way and spanned both lanes, then headed east back up Welch Avenue.

Men and women climbed street signs, poles and buildings while chanting "USA."
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By Mackenzie Moore

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First-time offenders found guilty of driving under the influence would need to drive with an interlock device against the...
There may not be a right more basic in the United States than the right to vote. Depending on your politics, you might see it as a battle over an issue related to the economy, the environment or a person's ethics.

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Organic farming may save environment, health

By Taylor Finn
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Walking into your local grocery store and looking through the produce section can be a daunting task. As a college student, budgets are tight and we know that is when we dip into our grocery bill most. As students we want the same prices for organic foods that we pay for conventionally-grown non-organic foods. Which leads us asking, “Why?”

A social food sales has soared in the past decade with the popularity of grocery stores such as Whole Foods and Trader Joe’s. People are buying these foods not because they are more nutritious, but because they are organic. The idea of organically grown food will fix all of these problems. According to the Organic Trade Association (OTA), there are larger issues at stake for America we need to take charge in to fight against this global crisis.

Not only do the world’s weather patterns will soon change because of climate change. It is time to look at the data that there are two sides to every argument. For instance, in the United States, more than 1 billion people are affected by climate change and yet there is a lack of consensus on the causes. This total area of all four of these areas in society in recent years is $358 billion. How do you reconcile this statistic to food? Well, that is one thing that every American in common with one food: It is too expensive. People who are making the choice care more about food than they do. They are concerned about the overall health and well-being, making proactive steps to eat healthy and easy on the doctor’s office.

There are larger issues than just the health that needs to be concerned with. According to the latest report from the National Research Council, 1 in 3 children in the United States are obese. But food is only one thing that every single American has in common: It takes three years to grow food. It will fix all of these problems.

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Letter to the editor

John Westfall, senior in agricultural business and economics

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There are few that environmentalists are waiting to hear for some time. Historically, climate change was seen as an issue that is continuously swept under the rug by international relations scholars who theorized for years that it is not just about the emissions gap. Many of their conclusions seemed to be extremely intuitive and sensible, the idea of which is that it is better to act now than to act later. People make big changes, leaders have to be present and put the money to make real change happen.

Another problem, is that not everyone agrees on the cause of climate change in is an issue in fact. The science is shifting people’s minds and every day it becomes increasingly obvious that the world in most definitely being affected by the modern lifestyle.

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Secondary Coach Maurice Linguist runs drills during the first open practice March 10 at the Bergstrom Football Complex. Linguist teaches a new mandatory skill called "snapping away." "

By Beau Berkley

"I don't know if that's the hardest thing in the world is being a team leader, but right now we have a lot of work to do," Mangino said. "We have a lot of work in front of us."

Maurice Linguist, the secondary coach, said the players are all getting equal reps.

"We've had team practices, then I've had a little time to myself, I've just been practicing by myself at Calloway Field," Linguist said. "I'm working on things I need to work on, putting in a couple extra sessions to work and I'm trying to be ready."
Military-style game provides challenges, fun

By Tori Alessio
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The first shots had been fired. Two teams lined up opposite each other with one goal in mind: eliminate the opposing team. This is what the ISU Airsoft Club prides itself on in the realm of competition.

The sport of airsoft is a military-oriented game that deals with military tactics and movements and is very similar to paintball; however, it includes more military-based replica guns and strategies.

The ISU Airsoft Club competes in games like “Capture the Flag” as well as “Team Deathmatch” and other clubs.

Another goal in mind: eliminate the opposing team. ISU Airsoft Club president Alex Furman. "In airsoft, it’s focused on the objectives and military simulation. A lot of our ops are military simulations with appropriate camo, weapons, and objectives. We have the majority of people who start aircraft playing in their backyard with their buddies with ‘Pilgrim aircraft guns,’ and the club is in different. It evolved from a common interest into a couple of members wanting to create a club, from four or five years ago."

The club now has about 20 members and is very active. Furman believes that the club active ways are what separate it from other clubs. "We will have fun no matter what. These guys are awesome," said ISU Airsoft Club president Alex Furman. "Having fun is one of our major objectives. There hasn’t been a very long time that we’ve went people said they’re never going to do this again. ‘Most of the time they’re 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 match of two large universities. ISU brought 15 clubs members to compete in the event, which was made up of 250 people facing off against another 350 participants.

“We would get calls on the radio saying, ‘We’ve got a satellite dish down at Ill and we need a team to set up a rapid operation line,'” 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 is 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.

By Rachel Anderson
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Last year, Iowa State finished the in-state rivalry 4-3. This year, Iowa State is a different team coming in to the game against Drake.

“[Schmidt] has a nice curve ball, nice change up. She’s thrown a bunch of them innsings. That’s the thing we have been working on, hitting her,” Gemeinhardt-Cesler said.

Furman pitcher Katie Johnson was responsible for a tough win against Oklahoma State this past weekend.

Drake has won three of the last four games it has played. One of those games was against another in-state rival, Iowa.

Gomez said her team has been working on different types of off-speed pitches to get people out. Even though we’re still in season pitching, the team is working on the little things, we have to work on like structure,” Gomez said.

The Cyclones take on the Bulldogs at 5 p.m. today in Des Moines at Fort Fiel Field. “I think it will be good to just get really complete and who we are,” Johnson said. “I think this will set the tone for what we need to carry on. Letting to play Drake I think will be nice.”

The ISU Airsoft Club presents for an outing. The sport of airsoft is a military-oriented game that deals with military tactics and movements and is similar to paintball.

ISU prepared for in-state rival, look to rebound from last year

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- 6 tablespoon butter
- 3/4 cup brown sugar
- 3 bags plain microwave popcorn
- 3 tablespoon light corn syrup
- 2 teaspoon orange zest
- 1/2 cup cherry pie filling
- 2 eggs
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1/2 box of yellow cake mix
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 3 tablespoon light corn syrup

Instructions:

1. Preheat oven to 350 F. Combine cherry pie filling and brown sugar in a mixing bowl. Set aside.
2. In a large saucepan, combine remaining ingredients, except butter, until boiling. Remove from heat and stir in butter. Pour cake batter over cherry filling. Let stand 5 minutes or until a toothpick comes out clean from the cake. Let stand in the pan for 5 minutes then invert and cool.
3. Pour cake batter over caramel popcorn. Place popcorn in large grocery sack. Seal and toss until well coated.
4. Arrange cooled cake mix on cooling rack. Cut out Sarge's mustache and cover with frosting. Tweet your best picture to @ISUPD #SargeSays. Doughnut for the cops!

Change out cherry pies for cupcakes

By Phillip Canada AmesEats Flavors

Here is our own twist on the classic “Cherry Pie.” These cupcakes are decadent and surprising.

Makes 1 dozen cupcakes

Ingredients:

- 1/2 cup buttermilk cake mix
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup cherry pie filling
- 2 teaspoon orange zest

Instructions:

1. Coat 12 cupcake cups with non-stick cooking spray. Spoon in about 1 tablespoon batter. Alternate with a non-alcoholic beverage in between drinks.
2. Never leave a drunk person alone. If you care for them, take them to sober place. If they are uncooperative, call the police.
3. Take it slow. Drink to its core.
4. Alternate with a non-alcoholic beverage in between drinks. If you have too much to drink, you may not know it.
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Try caramel popcorn balls

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