Kyven Gadson pins his way to a national title

By Beau Beckley / iowastatedaily.com

There’s one particular monster that has followed Kyven Gadson throughout the wrestling season: 1952 coach Kevin Jarken. But Gadson has been back in November during media day and his teammates agreed that he’s never had as much talk in his career about being a champion. For years, he has been the guy who has taken the spot of the champion. But he has also been the one to not talk about it all of them.

Bills to pass continue the trend during all of Gadson’s matches at the NCAA Tournament this past weekend. “Kyven Gadson is a man on a mission,” ISU wrestling coach Kevin Jackson said Monday, March 23, 2015. “Well, mission complete. Kyven Gadson pinned his Ohio State’s Kyle Snyder (28-3) in the finals and pinned to become the second straight American-born national champion. The title was close without much of a fight until Gadson hit his signature move. Emphasis on the "signature.""

ISU professors work to prevent false confessions

By Mariah Geffrich / iowastatedaily.com

ISU professor Christian Meissner is doing research that indicates people may not be as truthful as we assume them to be. "Many believe that people will tell the truth," Meissner said. "In conjunction with a national coalition of labs, Meissner is studying the effects of common interrogation methods and the development of better tactics for the High Value Detention Group, or FBI. "High value in this case means a threat to the U.S. government or population," Meissner said.

The commission operates under the FBI, the CIA and the Department of Defense. They are tasked with a three-part mission: conducting and overseeing interrogations, coordinating interrogation training procedures between agencies and conducting research better the interrogation process itself. "There are better ways to gather information, and we should part mission: conducting and overseeing interrogations, coordinating interrogation training procedures between agencies and conducting research better the interrogation process itself."

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**BATTLE FRIZZ**

**Plans approved for new dormitory**

By Matthew Rezab

Iowa State has approved the design plans with a $445 million budget get from Open Design Build. The new dorm will be finished in the spring of 2017. The new residence hall will be located on campus in West 6th and opened in 2017. The 14-story dorm will accommodate 700 students. The plan calls for the building to be open for occupancy.

**Assaulted student back in classes**

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BY MAKAYLA TENDALL

**Police Blotter**

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  - An individual arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated,欺诈, and reckless driving at Bevill and Livon Way (reported at 1:55 a.m.).
  - Taylor Hart, 24, of 3229 Leit Avenue, Ames, was arrested and charged with interference with official acts at Meridian Avenue (reported at 10 a.m.).
  - An officer initiated a drug test investigation of an individual at the intersection of 11th and Grand (reported at 10:01 p.m.).

- **March 13**
  - David Vicks, 11, of 425 Freddkeron Court, Ames, was arrested and charged with public intoxication of Persons (reported at 1:57 a.m.).
  - An individual reported receiving a false telephone call at Amos (reported at 13:07 p.m.).

- **March 14**
  - Joseph Head, 21, of 1264 Catalena Street, Ames, was arrested and charged with third degree sexual abuse (reported at 12:07 p.m.).
  - Caleb Henkelman, 21, of 2017 Harvard Avenue, Ames, was arrested and charged with third degree sexual abuse and interference with official acts at 159 Garfield Hills Road (reported at 7:22 p.m.).

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**Miami Herald**

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**Monthly breakdown**

The Iowa legislature is considering a number of bills that could affect students. To read a simple breakdown of each of the bills go online to the news section of the Daily’s app.

**iCan Bike program**

After reading the article, you want to get involved in some way with the Can Bike program. For more information, to volunteer or participate, check out the News section of the Daily’s app.
Best Buddies program grows relations

By Beverlee Libertato
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Best Buddies is a 25-year-old international nonprofit organization that pairs students with intellectual disabilities. The ISU chapter has chosen to attend the forum titled “Smart Agriculture in Washington” and be part of the 207 students from across the country who was selected to attend the 2017 Outlook Forum. The forum began in 2007 as a way to bring students into the discussion about agricultural policy, scientific research and future trends. Each year the Agriculture Outlook Forum invites industry leaders, professors and students to go to Washington and be part of the two-day experience where they look at trends, policy makers, and economists.

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One day at the Iowa State chapter’s Outlook Forum Student Leader’s Program his freshman year, Malcolm Smith, a 20-year-old international relations and political science major, was chosen to attend this forum. One of the senior executives of Walmart and the Secretary of Agriculture, Sonny Perdue, were in attendance.

The group is campaigning on behalf of the Special Word to End the Word campaign to stop the use of the word “retarded” to reference persons with disabilities.

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The ISU chapter has 14 members, both part-time and full-time students, which means 35 community members who are paired with 35 community members.

The group celebrated National Buddy Day on March 4 at the Memorial Union. The buddy day is a day to meet with your buddy, give them rewards, and have fun together.

The buddies will dress up as their favorite superheroes, thank others for the opportunities provided, and invite others to join in the fun. The group members play Italian games in October, dress-up games in February and play air, hair and air games in December.

The city plans to create new high-density housing units are being considered by the City Council to respond to ridership demands so challenging is that response to ridership demands.

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BEN'S BEST CONFESSIONS

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investigators have historically been taught to look
for a subject’s hands to be dirty, their eyes to
sparkle, and their voice to crack and
physiological signs of nervousness to indicate
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believe this old myth, either.

Meissner said these various environ-
ment indicators are the corner the sub-
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fulness.

In some situations
nervousness is no
more an indication of
crime than it is indica-
tion of nervousness.
Meissner said.

According to the nar-
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In defense of the metric system

Myth 1: It’s difficult to learn the metric system and to do math in it.

The metric system is easier to learn and more useful than the imperial system. The metric system is designed so that the prefixes are based on powers of 10, and that helps simplify the process of converting between units. There is one basic unit for each measurement: the meter for length, the liter for volume, and the gram for mass.

Myth 2: The metric system is too strange for the average person to use.

The metric system is designed to be easy to use and understand. It is based on the decimal system, which is the numbering system that we use every day. The prefixes in the metric system are also based on powers of 10, which makes it easy to understand and use.

Myth 3: The metric system is not used in the United States.

The metric system is the standard system for measurements in most countries around the world. The United States is the only country that still uses the imperial system as its official system of measurement. However, the metric system is widely used in the United States for scientific and technical applications.

Myth 4: The metric system is too far removed from our everyday lives.

The metric system is essential for everyday life, whether you realize it or not. The metric system is used in most countries around the world, and it is the standard system for measurements in the scientific community. It is also used in many other fields, such as engineering, medicine, and finance.

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“Having Sam play like that is a big step for us as a team,” Andrew Tank said. “We know he’s capable of doing that, but we needed that type of performance out of him to reach our goals. We got that this week, so that’s one piece of the puzzle going forward.”

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BY MIKE RANDLEMAN
By Alex Geoskin
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Falling short
Daley, men’s golf take second in Arizona

Sad senior failed to post his number of career top 10s to 26.

Although Iowa State’s men’s team in their moments of frustration, making Four Hopes into a place of home before the first day is over. That was the story for Iowa State, giving the Cyclones a reason to think about a return trip. The team’s worst finish in the round was 207, which placed them 16 shots behind the lead.

But in the most of the moments prevailing, Iowa State will be one of the top-10 teams in the nation at the end of the year. The Cyclones found a mixed bag of success, but not at the top, of the sport. For the ISU men’s golf team.

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By Mike Randleman
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basically," Chayanun said

The last hole was pret-

Walking off her final
hole at the Mountainview

"I don’t carry bad things to
I missed five really, really
five-under," Barquin said.

The season may have
season long.

"I just thought about
the way of a good week be-
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