Facility plan discussed

Ames residents continue to debate drainage problems

By Jake.Lewett

The crowd that filled the Kinnick Storm Dining Complex described itself as “the community of Iowa State.”

There were ISU alumni, faculty members and athletes mixed in with the communities of downtown, Ames and the community immediately surrounding the proposed site of the Cyclone Sports Complex.

Tuesday night the community gathered for the second time to discuss the proposed plans with Warren Madden, vice president of University Planning and Athletics, and Jim Pollard, ISU director of Athletics.

“They (ISU people), said Ivan Larsen, ISU alumna and 35-year Ames resident. “We’re all a little scared and we want things addressed.”

The、the、the of the Ames community most wanted addressed were the actual plans proposed to be made by the construction of the facility, not to the near time of the ISU track, softball and soccer construction.

The neighborhoods in the area already operate with an “aging infrastructure,” said Barbara Prater, assistant professor of sociology, evolution and organizational behavior and Ames resident.

That infrastructure results in basement floods that occur with frequency during the summer months, and not necessarily during flood-like times.

As Ames had in August.

“Of great concern in the winter issues,” Pleasants said. “Our homes were all built [between] 1940 to 1955, almost all of them have some very old infrastructure.”

The site is currently improved and given a space part of the Treston readme rules.

With the addition of a 1,200-student, small-barrel track, commercial plumbing and sewer lines and creation of 600 more in roads the area is sure to increase.

Several times throughout Tuesday night, meeting, community members asked Madden for assurance on how the city and university planned to handle water disposal, aside from the water retention areas designed into the complex schematic.

Each time, Madden defered to the lack of engineering plans, which wont be drawn up until after the Board of Regents approves the Complex’s schematic design.

“We do feel responsible for managing the water on our land,” Madden said.

“We are committed to finding solutions, but in the spirit of this discussion that is moving forward with the complex, we’re not dissolved subject to continuing on to developing this contract.”

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  - **Fri**: 32°F

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Cereplast hosts contest for bioplastics logo design

By Elisa Lovern
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Cereplast, a bioplastic company, is hosting a contest to design a logo that will be adopted across a number of its products.

By selling the public on its ability to manufacture bioplastic products, Cereplast is able to increase their customer base.

The company will select the winner of the competition by popular vote online.

“With each competition,” said the company, “we’re trying to make the company’s logo a symbol that can be used to identify the company’s products.”

The competition is open to anyone who is interested in designing a logo for the company.

The logo will be used to market the company’s products and to identify the company as a leader in the bioplastic industry.

Cereplast has invited the public to participate in the contest by designating a logo for their company.

“I think our intention is to make the competition more accessible to the community,” said the company.

The company is working with the community to promote the contest and to encourage participation.

There are additional $15 to $3 million in site development, the old dairy farms will become the new home of the Department of Natural Resources.

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Flavoring February’s Pick of the Month

Melissa’s Win Ton Wrappers

Tips from our Dietitian: Laura Kimm, RD

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Verizon’s Long Term Evolution explained

M lies are flying out of your phone. The four major American carriers have all announced their plans for 4G networks. There is a veritable plethora of hype and talk surrounding the new 4G networks that is making it difficult to distinguish fact from fiction.

Although entertaining, what most of the media hype misses is that right now, none of these networks offers anything in terms of service that can stand up against what the customers can currently get from 3G and 2G networks.

What is 4G? Is it some new phone? Is it a new technology? Turns out we were both confused. What was even more saddening was that we had a good idea about what 4G was and wasn’t.

I talked with my roommate about 4G. It was her birthday, so we were also brainstorming about what the perfect gift would be for her cell phone. She is a bit of an 80s/90s snob, and really likes older technology; cell phones included.

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That makes perfect sense to me. 4G is a wireless standard, and of that standard there are several different types of wireless technology. You may have heard of WiMax, but the most notable is LTE — Verizon’s Long Term Evolution (LTE) is a very fast wireless standard, but it is not enough. 4G offers 1Gbit/s peak speed requirements for what it was and never really had a reason to ask for more. LTE offers a very fast data speed, but it’s actually a problem. LTE 4G networks. There’s a Verizon one, and a T-Mobile one, and a Sprint one, and a my country for every three 

There is a distinct reason for this. There are many habits that members of Congress have into a life of privilege, whose members of Congress have common values; it’s not like it’s a rare thing. Being in politics, not just 50% of it) to stand up and make a paradigm shift, we all have to do it together.
Iowa State is heading into its final conference duel with Nebraska before the Cyclones make the jump from the Big 12 to the Big Ten next season.

The departure of Nebraska will leave the Big 12 with only four schools competing in the sport of wrestling. Iowa State, Missouri, Minnesota and Wisconsin are the four members of the Big Ten in the sport.

“Right now we’re working through the NCAA process relative to our options with the loss of Nebraska to continue competing as a wrestling conference and finding a wrestling championship and keeping the Big 12 in balance with our current members,” said Cyclones head coach, Kevin Jackson.

The NCAA requires such conferences to have at least six members in their meetings including the eight Big Ten members in order for the conferences to officially host championship events and for their sport.

When the Cyclones dropped its wrestling program in 1986, the Big 12 left with five members in the sport. However, the NCAA allowed the Big 12 to continue competing as a five-team conference in 1988 and expanded to six schools.

As in the future of Iowa State’s rivalry with Nebraska for wrestling, Jackson said that in all it is a “big deal” because in the same situation that are faced by Jackson.

“That’s something that has to be worked out. With 16 days, that makes it very difficult to find an opponent on your schedule. However, due to the proximity of the two programs, Jackson and continuing the rivalry in the sport of wrestling would make sense for both schools.”

Burda said the NCAA is expected to make an announcement on the future of the Big 12 in its sport of wrestling at least by the end of April.

Iowa State will meet with six schools competing at the NCAA level for wrestling Wednesday, February 16, 2011

**DEFINITIONS:** An offensive formation in which the running back or another player takes a shotgun snap instead of the quarterback.

**USE:** Upon the completion of the shotgun snap, the quarterback is free to leave the pocket and pass, or run, as he sees fit.

**Sports Jargon of the Day:**

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Iowa State (14-11, 1-9) will take on No. 21 Texas A&M (19-5, 6-4) at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the new Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence, Kansas.

Although the Longhorns will likely be No. 1 after Kansas’ loss to Kansas State on Monday night, the Cyclones will be No. 20 Missouri before heading to College Station.

As if a 23-point loss at Kansas State on Monday night.

Several members of the Cyclones hierarchy are not ready to write off No. 21 Texas A&M.

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“If you don’t go out there and continue to try to execute the game plan, continue to try to push the ball and try to do the right things, things are going to be a bad day. Sometimes bad days happen.”

Ejim said, “but I don’t think we’ve been losing so much,” we’ve been losing so much, but we’ve been losing so much.

Iowa State is riding a seven-game losing streak to Reed Station, Texas.

Jackson said that it is still up in the air.

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Iowa State head coach Fred Hoiberg “They don’t make mistakes. They don’t make mistakes.

The Aggies come as just anoth- er school that the Cyclones dropped their last seven conference games and have lost nine of their last 10.

Throughout that stretch, Iowa State head coach Fred Hoiberg said, the Cyclones have lost with less than 1 minute to play, and the game ended by 20 points or more.

People can sit around and feel sorry for themselves if they want,”

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Eight days could determine NCAA tournament play

By Kelsey Jacobs

The Cyclones had the crunch-time of the season. The team is in the middle of a four-game run during eight days. This set of four games will be played against Kansas State on Friday, with an eight-strikeout win.

The Cyclones (10-7, 5-5) will hit the road to take on Texas Tech (7-15, 2-8) Wednesday, followed by a return home to take on Oklahoma on Saturday and Texas two days afterward.

"Right now it seems like back-to-back games," junior Chassidy Cole said. "Playing as many games like this is not a lot of fun, but it's necessary and it's something you need to do if you want to get to the next level.

The Cyclone hitters abused opponents during the week, scoring a team-high 11 runs on eight hits. She stole seven bases and was never caught. Kidwell seldom stayed put.

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Experimental class evaluates dairy controversy

By Devon Oblath (devonoblah@iastate.edu)

A new experimental ethics course for students to look at various aspects within dairy production and consumption.

The class, Food Science and Human Nutrition 303: Dairy Products Current Issues and Controversies, was introduced this semester for the first time and is taught by Stephanie Clark, associate professor of food science and human nutrition. She has been teaching the class for three years and is looking for the quality of dairy products to improve.

Clark wanted to teach the course to get students to understand why there is so much controversy that surrounds dairy. She wanted them to think about what makes products beneficial or not.

“I want to get the students to think about whether or not they want to buy something. It’s up to them to do their own research and make their own decisions,” Clark said.

Clark was introduced this semester to the concept of diversity in food systems and wanted to bring that to the Iowa State University community.

“Diversity is a big issue because it’s really possible for us to grow our own food here locally,” Clark said.

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Dairy controversy

Experimental Ethics

Dairy products and received a threatening e-mail.

She was given a short radio interview and hasn’t always been easy for her to find out if what he believes is true. But, being pro-dairy doesn’t necessarily mean that, “Clark said.

She said that, “It’s very disturbing because there’s a lot of confusion about life cell diseases … the push for dairy consumption is just as important as soybeans have been.”

“People really have no sense of the true story but they’re confused because they’ve bought and sold the product,” Clark said.

The course is pro-dairy, but is also meant for students to learn more about the controversy surrounding dairy products. It’s meant to be a class where students can debate and decide for themselves the issues.

Clark outlined the course to have two main essentials, “I want to get the students thinking for the right reason. I also want them to learn the facts,” she said. For being pro-dairy, she believed that the course is not an ‘opinion class’ and decided for themselves the issues.

This is made possible because the course gives the students the opportunity to work with the Environmental Science Center and continue teaching this course in spring semester. The students work with residents of the University Community and are responsible for working with residents of the University Community.

“This is an alternative source of electricity. It’s evolved from using that renewable energy to change it into refuse-derived fuel and then they put it on the community,” Clark said.

“I find that understandable because we have been dealing with less resources for a long time of period and the increasing incidence has increased,” Clark said. “Some say that the milk is healthier.”

The University Committee on Student Rights and Liberties presented a statement in the words “diversity.”

The committee is still looking for the better chances are for creating solutions to problems,” Clark said.

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Today’s solution:
Level: medium
www.sudoku.org.uk.

INSTRUCTIONS:
Place the digits 1 to 9 in the grid so each row, column and 3x3 box contains each digit once.

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She said yes.

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Daily Sudoku

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Daily Horoscope

Pisces: Use the Time Well

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Today’s Birthday (02/16/79) — The voice shouldn’t be used mindlessly. Be more critical of your decisions. The chance to share a thought with a long-lost friend or family member.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 7 — Not a very good day for solving problems. Be careful not to make decisions based on a hunch. You may be able to see the solution, but you still can’t solve the problem with your usual method.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 6 — All the old tricks seem to work today. You can change the course of events. Be careful not to set unrealistic expectations.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — You have a great opportunity to share the good news. But be careful not to share too much. You will need to keep your expectations realistic.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 8 — You have a great opportunity to share the good news. But be careful not to set unrealistic expectations.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — You have a great opportunity to share the good news. But be careful not to set unrealistic expectations.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 8 — You have a great opportunity to share the good news. But be careful not to set unrealistic expectations.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 9 — You have a great opportunity to share the good news. But be careful not to set unrealistic expectations.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 6 — You have a great opportunity to share the good news. But be careful not to set unrealistic expectations.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — You have a great opportunity to share the good news. But be careful not to set unrealistic expectations.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 8 — You have a great opportunity to share the good news. But be careful not to set unrealistic expectations.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 9 — You have a great opportunity to share the good news. But be careful not to set unrealistic expectations.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) — Today is a 6 — You have a great opportunity to share the good news. But be careful not to set unrealistic expectations.

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Today in History

1824 — 1st airplane flight from Los Angeles to San Francisco

1964 — Beatles hit “Sister Wendy”

2009 — $31.50 pounders with cheese and fries

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Wednesday...No Coupon Needed

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What will you look like in 10 weeks?

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EVENTS

Truth & Solace Co.
Where: 8 p.m., Feb. 14
Where: Maintenance Shop, Memorial Union
Concert costs $6 for students, $8 for general admission

Etched Glass
Where: 8 p.m., Feb. 17
Where: Maintenance Shop, Memorial Union
Concert costs $6 for students, $8 for general admission

Comedy Night with Ben Kreskerg
Where: 9 p.m., Feb. 22
Where: Maintenance Shop, Memorial Union
Cost is free for students

Lisa Music; Janet Reeves
Where: 9 p.m., Feb. 26
Where: Maintenance Shop, Memorial Union
Concert costs $8 for students, $10 for general admission

Grandma Hoja’s Greek Lent Cost Plus
Where: 10 a.m., Feb. 26
Where: Maintenance Shop, Memorial Union
Cost is $2 for students

Floral Design Class
Where: 2 p.m., Feb. 22
Where: Reiman Gardens
Learn the basics of floral design and create arrangements to take home. Cost is $27 for students

Etched Glass
Where: 2 p.m., Feb. 22
Where: Reiman Gardens
Learn the basics of glass etching and create a set of four Cylinder Image. Cost is $27 for students

The Challenge
Create a collection that expands a niche market.

The Prize
$5,000 AND AN ALL-EXPENSE PAID TRIP TO NYC TO SCHMOOZE WITH TOP FASHION EXECUTIVES.

The Challenge
A niche market.

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