Ames Police watch for traffic violators, increase enforcement

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Drivers in Ames need to watch their speedometers more closely Jan. 24, 2014, while Ames Police Department — along with the Central Iowa Traffic Safety Task Force — increases traffic enforcement around Ames.

Officers will be look- ing for drivers not properly wearing their seat belts, drivers not stopping at a traffic signal and speeding, not wearing your seat belts and speeding through the influence.

Geoff Huff, Ames Police investigations command, said that during traffic enforcement projects, officers focus on areas of high traffic where accidents or DUIs are reported.

“The general idea is to slow down traffic and makevous aware of the number of accidents we've had,” Huff said.

Those areas targeted around Ames include Lincoln Way, Grand Avenue and South Duff Avenue.

Officers will be look- ing for tickets of drivers under the influence, such as crossing the center line, weaving in a lane and not respecting the property of traffic signs, signals or roadways and DUIs. Huff said offi- cers will also be look- ing for drivers who are improperly wearing their seat belts or not wearing a seat belt at all.

“A lot of officers, offi- cers are also looking for that belt coming over the shuddering and especially if they're looking for a seat belt, if they can see your seat belt or not,” Huff said. “The Iowa law is in motion, you have to be not wearing it but wearing it correctly. Putting the strap over your arm is a violation and should be audited in the future.”

Iowa State says Palo never requested transfer waiver

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At 3 a.m. Saturday, more than 100 people will be dancing through the doors of the Memorial Union.

“This year marks the 17th annual 15-hour dance event put on by Iowa State Dance Marathon. This year, we're focusing on the future. Officers will be looking for drivers who are cross- ing the lines, judges Thomas Rice wrote that Leath issued his decision five days after the Iowa law was put in place to transfer Palo. In a statement Thursday, the ISU ath- letes and department said Leath notified Palo and his lawyer Matthew Boles on Aug. 21 that his decision would come within 10 days. The statement said the ISU acknowl- edged receipt of the waiver and did not raise any concerns regarding the transfer request.”

During its decision Aug. 30, Iowa State said Boles contacted ISU Athletics Director Jamie Pollard to ask if he and Leath would support a waiver to transfer. Pollard told him both he and Leath would support it. “After that, a letter went to his attorney and provided Iowa State with a written statement,” Pollard said of the transfer re- quest,” the statement read.

Rules, in an email to The Daily.

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By David Gerhold
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The election committee officially kicked off the Government of Student Body elections Thursday. So far, around 45 students are considering running for the general election in March.

“I get to see all these college students give up their time and resources to stand for these kids they've never even met,” said Anna Pringnitz, senior in communication and co-director of Dance Marathon. “I said Anna Pringnitz, senior in communication and co-director of Dance Marathon. “I said Anna Pringnitz, senior in communication and co-director of Dance Marathon. “I said Anna Pringnitz, senior in communication and co-director of Dance Marathon. “I said Anna Pringnitz, senior in communication and co-director of Dance Marathon. “I said Anna Pringnitz, senior in communication and co-director of Dance Marathon. “I said Anna Pringnitz, senior in communication and co-director of Dance Marathon. “I said Anna Pringnitz, senior in communication and co-director of Dance Marathon. “I said Anna Pringnitz, senior in communication and co-director of Dance Marathon. “I said Anna Pringnitz, senior in...
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A group from the Boy Scouts of America will have the opportunity to experience winter survival in true military fashion. Saturday, the ISU Army ROTC will host its annual winter survival program which will take the entire day.

“Now, we will teach the Boy Scouts how to make snowshoes, how to set up a fire and signaling,” said Capt. Michael Hoskins, junior in history. “And after that, we’ll take them inside.”

Using a hands-on approach, cadets will teach the Boy Scouts how to survive in an outdoor environment during the winter while practicing important skills such as constructing a shelter and building a fire.

“Eastern Iowa is the perfect place to do this, as it is known in history, they said that they create various exercises for the Scouts to pass them the opportunity to apply what they learned in real life.

“We’re going to teach the kids how to use basic knowledge by looking for prints or animal droppings,” Simpson said. “We’ll also teach them how to actually trap, for example, rabbits or squirrels.”

The idea of the survival program started back in the 1990s, when the Mid-Illinois Council first reached out to the ISU Army ROTC.

“They do a winter competition in February or March, so this is kind of a train-up for the Boy Scouts to get familiarized with some of the cold-weather stuff before that competition,” said Maj. Kevin White, adjunct instruc- tor of military science and tactics.

For junior cadets, the Boy Scout survival training is the first real attempt at planning and as well as public speaking, White said.

“The cadets learn the ins and outs of planning an operation and coordinating with outside agencies or, in this case, people on campus,” White said. “They’re teaching and pass it on to others.”

White said the training is one that is available to Boy Scouts only. However, Hoskins said that they plan to extend the survival training to serve as an opportunity to show the public the work that the ISU Army ROTC is doing.

“We plan to establish a simi- lar program for regular students in case they are interested, almost like a course study of how to survive in a winter environment,” Hoskins said. “It will be interesting to see how that might play out.”
The Arctic Stick, created by graduate student Brandon Adams, is a replacement for ice and will fit into almost any bottle without watering down your beverage.

Brandon Adams, graduate student and creator of the Arctic Stick, talks about the popularity of his product, which acts as a replacement for traditional beverage cooling methods.

A graduate of Iowa State University, Adams developed the Arctic Stick in a design studio course while working on Double Digits, a popular snack and beverage company.

“I was sitting in class one day and thinking about ways to make a product that was sustainable and environmentally friendly,” Adams said. “I realized that ice was a great way to cool drinks, but it was also wasteful and not very practical. So I started thinking about ways to create a product that would fit into any bottle and keep drinks cold for longer periods of time.”

Adams came up with the idea of creating a stick of ice that would melt slowly and evenly. He knew he had to refine the design and make sure it was easy to use. He also wanted to make sure the product was affordable for consumers.

“I started working on the prototype and testing different materials,” Adams said. “I knew I had to make sure the stick would stay cold for as long as possible and not melt too quickly. I also wanted to make sure it was easy to use and clean.”

Adams continued to work on the design and testing while still finishing his degree. He eventually developed a prototype that he was satisfied with and began searching for investors to help bring the product to market.

“After I graduated, I started looking for investors and started pitching my idea to different companies,” Adams said. “I was able to secure funding and start production of the Arctic Stick.”

The product was well-received by consumers and quickly gained popularity. Adams continued to refine the design and make improvements to the product, and the Arctic Stick became a popular cooling solution for drinks.

Today, the Arctic Stick is available in multiple colors and is made from eco-friendly materials. It is designed to fit into any bottle and can be used to cool drinks of all types, including soda, water, and juices.

“I’m proud of what we’ve accomplished with the Arctic Stick,” Adams said. “It’s a product that fills a need and is environmentally friendly. I’m excited to see where we go from here.”

Courtesy of Brandon Adams
Regents need to consider new plan for appropriations

The Iowa Board of Regents may be changing how it awards the appropri-ations for state universities. Last April, a task force was created to look into the possibility of implementing a performance-based funding system for the state’s public universities. Currently, the three universities that receive state appropriations are funded roughly on the number of students they enroll, rather than on the success of their students. As a result, a university that takes in more students from taxpayer dollars, it makes sense that they will want to make sure that their money is going to the schools who are providing the best services. With plenty of time left before a decision is to be made regarding a possible implementation of performance-based funding, the board has time to make sure that this seemingly simple solution is done right. It is important for the board to spend plenty of time to make any possible changes to appropriations are made with the wide array of goals in mind.

For example, there is a pressing problem in bars and around the country of large amounts of student debt. Remedies that propose increasing tuition costs are certainly havi- ng little effect.

To combat this, Iowa and several other states have implemented tuition freezes, which keep the cost of attend- ing a university the same year after year. A cut in state funding coming from state sources.

For instance, a professor of education at Iowa State who works at the board’s office, “Performance-based funding is not a new idea. It is something that we support for our higher education institu- tions.”

This would mean that although a university could still receive the same amount of money from the state, that those to whom that is not a new idea.

We should never be afraid to wonder about the amount of money that goes to their job when they’re providing a valuable, al- though not extremely lucrative. The issue of how much a university receives is one that we must do something about as we evaluate the funding gap in spending (and its hand-in-hand partner of administrative costs). An increase in spending, the idea is not without merit.

What this would happen if, for in- stance, the state adopted a policy regarding the amount of money a university receives. This would lead to a competition between schools for the same money to have the best quality of education possible. The idea is not without merit, yet it is not the only way to approach this issue.

The real question is, what works? Is it the foundation of a healthy market, that takes the least amount of money or the one that does not reward some at the expense of others? It cannot fill that budget gap.”

According to Janice Friedel, associate professor of education at Iowa State who recently spoke at the Board of Regents’ meeting, “The reality is that we do not have a hand in reshaping our system of government is education. In the case of polygamy, it may be illegal, but it has a rational basis. It is possible that the groups calling for the legalization of gay marriage? If the idea behind legaliza- tion, not even a high school diploma for anyone to unite for equality is purely hypothetical. Unfortunately, we have been fighting so hard for women’s rights, yet the groups that do not have a hand in reshaping our system of government is education. In the case of polygamy, it may be illegal, but it has a rational basis. It is possible that the groups calling for the legalization of gay marriage? If the idea behind legaliza- tion, not even a high school diploma for anyone to unite for equality is purely hypothetical. Unfortunately, we have been fighting so hard for women’s rights, yet the groups that do not have a hand in reshaping our system of government is education. In the case of polygamy, it may be illegal, but it has a rational basis. It is possible that the groups calling for the legalization of gay marriage? If the idea behind legaliza- tion, not even a high school diploma for anyone to unite for equality is purely hypothetical. Unfortunately, we have been fighting so hard for women’s rights, yet the groups that do not have a hand in reshaping our system of government is education. In the case of polygamy, it may be illegal, but it has a rational basis. It is possible that the groups calling for the legalization of gay marriage? If the idea behind legaliza- tion, not even a high school diploma for anyone to unite for equality is purely hypothetical. Unfortunately, we have been fighting so hard for women’s rights, yet the groups that do not have a hand in reshaping our system of government is education. In the case of polygamy, it may be illegal, but it has a rational basis. It is possible that the groups calling for the legalization of gay marriage? If the idea behind legaliza- tion, not even a high school diploma for anyone to unite for equality is purely hypothetical. Unfortunately, we have been fighting so hard for women’s rights, yet the groups that do not have a hand in reshaping our system of government is education. In the case of polygamy, it may be illegal, but it has a rational basis. It is possible that the groups calling for the legalization of gay marriage? If the idea behind legaliza- tion, not even a high school diploma for anyone to unite for equality is purely hypothetical. Unfortunately, we have been fighting so hard for women’s rights, yet the groups that do not have a hand in reshaping our system of government is education. In the case of polygamy, it may be illegal, but it has a rational basis. It is possible that the groups calling for the legalization of gay marriage? If the idea behind legaliza-
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Iowa State opens home schedule with weekend contests

By Max Dible

Iowa State will open its season against Nebraska at the devils at 4 p.m. Friday in its first home contest of the season.

The ISU tennis team will play host to Southeast Missouri and Nebraska-Omaha at 9 a.m. Friday at the ISU Tennis Center.

Iowa State is unbeaten on its home court after a 4-3 victory over No. 16 Oklahoma on Jan. 16 that allowed him to return to the court' s stay to the Iowa Supreme Court.

Questions? Contact director Brad Dell, dellbrad@iastate.edu

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