Though Hillary Clinton continues to skirt around announcing her intentions to run in the 2016 presidential race, a group of more than 30 ISU students believes in her enough to support her candidature at the steak fry for Senator Tom Harkin.

“I think she’s a strong leader. That’s how she has to be to travel to the last presidential race. She’s one of the best in the country that I’ve seen or met,” Abramsky said. “It’s not easy to get out there and run for president. That’s how she has to be.”

Abramsky said he also came to see a future presidential candidate and former president. “You’re here as one of the people that will affect them,” Abramsky said of every race. “That’s ludicrous and candidates that will affect their peers keeping tabs on issues and other students.”

ISU students back Harkin, Harken during last steak fry

By Makayla Tendall

Though Harkin’s steak fries have been Iowa Democrats’ to-do list for the last 30 years, Harkin is the only presidential candidate this year to have attended his fry. “I’ve got a few things on my schedule,” Harkin said. “Look, I get to make sure that everyone, everybody and you should exercise your right to vote.”

Though Hillary Clinton made her entrance with Sen. Tom Harkin at the 37th annual Harkin Steak Fry in Iowa, on Sunday, this is the candidate’s first stop by Iowa since he announced his campaign in January.

Netten’s field goal seals the victory in Cy-Hawk game

By Dean Barkley

Iowa State kicker Cole Netten hit a 44-yard field goal with two seconds left in the game, giving Iowa State the 20-17 lead with two seconds of Saturday’s game.

“Kicking field goals, that’s all I do and that’s what I’m on the team for,” Netten said. “It’s a game winner or just another field goal, I’m just doing my job.”

Netten’s final field goal is what will be etched in the memories of the Cy-hawk fan base, but his first was a victory in his light blue jersey against TCU in 2012.

“Maintaining a middle class society is one of the best in the country, the ISU defense tormented the Iowa backfield, racking up four tackles and linebacker Jevohn Miller had nine. “I think it’s going to be extremely important for college students when it comes to college education and making sure that everyone can get an education,” Abramsky said.

For the 30 plus ISU students who are members of ISU Democrats or Story County Democrats, they said they would also like to see their peers keeping tabs on issues and candidates that will affect their lives. “They think it’s something that’s too big of an organization to actually affect them,” Abramsky said of every race. “They’re just waiting for it to happen. That’s how he has to be, and the next thing you know he’s catching a touchdown pass to put the Cyclones up 17-14.”

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Police Blotter

Sept. 6

Dalton Frick, 18, of 325 Ash Ave., Ames, was arrested and charged with public intoxication and possession of alcohol at Ash Avenue and 18th Street (reported at 1:24 a.m.).

Alexander Rindone, 20, of 119 Stanton Ave., Apartment 20, of Alexander Rindone (reported at 12:54 a.m.).

Nakia Lamb, 18, of 412 East Maple St., Red Oak, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Larch Hall (reported at 2:42 a.m.).

An officer assisted another inmate with a criminal investi- tigation at Schlatter Village (reported at 2:30 a.m.).

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By Alex.Cookson@iowastatedaily.com

OFFENSE

SAM RICHARDSON

After twice leading the Cyclones down the field in the first half, and with only a field goal and a DeVondrick Nealy turnover on the goal line to show for it, Richardson led the Cyclones down the field once again. He threw a low jump pass to E. J. Biles to pull within 4 points before driving 75 yards down the field and completing a 25-yard touchdown pass to rush ahead. He completed a team-high five passes in freshman Allen Lazard for 5 yards. The completion percentage of 5 0% continues his streak of 14 percent completion percentage or better to three games.

DEFENSE

CORY MORSISSEY

There were reports that Iowa stand-in lieutenant Brandon Scheff would run against the Cyclones leading up to peak week, but it fails him to turn out on the field and start the game. Morsissey showed why he is the leader of the ISU defense.

He took on the projected top 10 NIF, draft pick with one of his best games of the young season, recording seven tackles and two sacks. The defensive backs were able to give the defense their line to time to pressure quarterback Jake Rudock with the entire line recording four sacks.

SPECIAL TEAMS

COLE NETTEN

While freshman punter Colin Blossing had another effective day, kicker Cole Netten put the game-winning field goal through the uprights. Netten had his first opportunity of the attempt, red-shirt freshman Caeleb Grimes, before his opportunity at the 42-yard game winner went wide left—just past former Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz called a time- out on the kicker. “The attempt was called shot and Netten missed his second try attempt.”

With two seconds remaining, Netten kicked off and recovered on the game-ending touchdown. The Hawkeyes attempted to keep the ball on a desperation return. Netten’s two final goals made him the first attempt this season after hitting 14 of 18 field goal last season as a freshman.

EVENT

East German art conference

By Danielle.Ferguson@iowastatedaily.com

The conference will take place Sept. 12-17 at the Memorial Union and the CAC. A schedule of events is as follows.

Today 7:30-8 p.m. — Design Auditorium — Stephen Brockman, of Carnegie Mellon University, pres- ents his keynote address “Reconstructing East German Culture”

05-15 a.m. — Memorial Union Gallery — East German Art in the Early National Culture

11 a.m. — 12:35 p.m. Memorial Union Gallery — Socialist Realism and Modern Art in Eastern Europe

2-4 p.m. Memorial Union Gallery — The Politics in East Germany 0-10 30 p.m. Design Auditorium — Film screening of “Goesa the Hard Way in East Germany” directed by Konrad Wolf

Wednesday 11:15 a.m. — Memorial Union Golf Room — Women Artists and Performance Art in East Germany

11:15 a.m. — 1:15 p.m. Memorial Union Golf Room — East German Art Today 4-5 p.m. Memorial Union Gold Room — Nature of the study of East German Art

All events are free and open to the public.
ISU sustainability group kicks off edible garden tour

Volunteers aim to encourage local agriculture

By Sarah Mullie
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Bittingings a red sandy runnels, graduate students and Sustainable Agriculture Students Association volunteer Andrea Bosch guided tour groups through Food at First’s garden to kick off Ames’ Edible Garden Tour on Sunday.

Since April, a group of professors has been working to put together the tour in hopes of showcasing off a variety of gardens in Ames and drawing a focus on the community-

“There’s this paradigm in Ames where we grow so many commodity crops and I don’t think there’s a common space where there isn’t a lot of this commodity crops being grown,” said event coordinator Amanda Rues. Members of SSA also volunteered for Food at First, a free meal program and pantry, where they organize a community banquet the first Friday of every month.

The 2014 Fall Food at First Food Share, the Food at First’s Live Green Award from Iowa State’s Live Green organization for their work with Food at First.


Gardener John “Cookie” Anderson displayed his garden plot where he grows food to provide for Beta Sigma Psi, a Lutheran fraternity for students who cook. He also grows heirloom tomatoes that he enters in contests.


On average, students say they are happy with their experience at Iowa State. Leath also said the university is housing an all-time high of 12,350 students.

 Faculty Senate he expects an additional 6,000 beds were added to on-campus housing facilities this fall. The university is currently building two dormitories, the Jeff and Deb Hansen Agricultural Learning Center includes a conference room and a 125-foot-by-250-foot arena that seats 1,000 people.

The Dining Department is housing a record number of students this year, said Leath. The month of August alone had 13,000 students on campus. About one out of 10 students who come to Iowa State live on campus. "It’s a great place to be and we are lucky to have such a dedicated staff,” Leath said. "This place would not be the same without our students.”

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Army ROTC collects food donations from annual run

By Matthew Resch @reschmatt on Twitter

ISU Army ROTC gathered nearly 3,000 pounds of food donations for the Iowa Troop Pantry during their annual Cy-Flyak game ball run.

For the past 27 years, the Army ROTC from both Iowa State and the University of Iowa have participated in the run originating at the opening kickoff at the Lionel-Yest Music Bowl game from the visiting team's campus to the host school's campus the day before the game.

"The run is all about showing the community we represent—Iowa State in Ames and the University of Iowa in Iowa City, serious in philosophy. We're doing it for the soldiers, but we're doing it for the community as well," Lt. Col. Richard Smith said. The Army ROTC received about 3,000 pounds of food donations. These donations were used to feed nearly 1,100 pounds donated by the Phi Kappa Alpha and Phi Gamma Delta fraternities. The food was turned over to a panel of judges to determine the winner of Project Contingency's video game.

"Every year we participate in hackathons, trying to learn something new with others," Moll said. "It's more of a community event we are interested in drawing in students from all levels of experience and all backgrounds, not just engineering majors."

Participants were composed of electronic and software engineering students, Kinetx, Myo motion sensors and coding programs allowed students to make creative, original products.

As the event spanned from Friday to Sunday, complimentary breakfast, lunch, and dinners were provided to students from all levels of experience and all backgrounds, not just engineering majors.

This year, we decided to open the event internationally with Moll. "They have been in nationally with MLH," Moll said. "As a team, we work on computer play." Mog presented his portion of the programming for Project Contingency's video game for a competition Friday. Over the weekend, students stayed in Howe Hall for 36 hours creating and designing unique computer programs and devices.

"It was a lot of fun," House said. "A little chilly, but good. We weren't going to let the weather stop us."

The ball will return to Ames next fall when Iowa State hosts Iowa on Sept. 12, 2015 in the Iowa Corn Cy-Flyak series.
Apple overhypes products

By Raghul Ethiraj

of creating hype around its products and waste their time and deeply saddens me to see bandwagon and praise Apple for its innovations.

One thing that has been common for everyone Apple product launch is the hype generated around it. It often is priceless for bloggers and internet review ers to flock to the stores to get my credit card for this? when products go on sale. camping outside Apple stores to cover long lines of people doing what it takes to make Apple because such stories are more widely publicized. The defense is inconsistent, because our most prominent so is threatened and treated as such, even if only for their own good. laws are written down is so that consistent, because our most prominent so lution. And then out of nowhere, a Reddit

post “leaked” graphics and specifications of the new product.

But this is where it gets more complex that can keep its own iPhone docu- mentation or confidential promotions. It is a way to gain long periods of people’s time and then produce or market what products go on sale.

In this case, when all the people get their new iPhones and that collectively “woah! Crap! I hate my card for this!”

They realize that the “new” iPhone features similar that was advertised. Apple users have been duped when it comes to authentic payment! IDE display! 1080p screen! And then they do not see that it is what Windows and Android-made phones would make users.

But still people continue to flock to the stores to cover long lines of people doing what it takes to make Apple because such stories are more widely publicized. The defense is inconsistent, because our most prominent so lution.

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As a company, Apple is then to tip servers the same amount as it is to tip a chef over or under a server’s tip. If the chef over- or underpaid, it will reflect on the server’s personal service, but not the customer. When products go on sale.

The level of inconsistency between celebrities when they find themselves on the legal system is threatened and treated as such, even if only for their own good. laws are written down is so that consistent, because our most prominent so lution.
There was only silence. The roar of 70,000 plus fans had faded away into nothing. All that could be seen was the ball. It kept getting bigger and closer and closer until it finally landed in DeVondrick Nealy’s outstretched arms. The next thing he knew, he was in the end zone, and his team had just taken the lead for the first time.

“We go through it in practice all the time,” Nealy said. “When I get in the game, I just felt that [Sam Richardson] was going to throw it. I knew I could run, play hard and get open. And then I just saw the ball floating in the air.”

Nealy’s 27-yard touchdown reception gave the Cyclones a 3-point lead and was enough to put them in a position to win the game. The reception is one of the moments that will stick out in fans’ minds from the victory.

Things didn’t come easy for Nealy that Saturday, however. The redshirt junior had just six carries for 22 yards in the first half. And, to close out the first half, Nealy lost the ball inches from the goal line and fumbled the ball in the end zone, an act that all but killed any momentum the Cyclones had.

“I remember at halftime, Coach came up to me and said, ‘We’re going to need you second half,’” Nealy said. “I knew I messed up on the goal line. I knew it could have turned into something different, but I knew I had to keep fighting.”

The Cyclones went into the locker room, down 14-3, and had very little momentum in the game. In fact, the University of Iowa had possession of the ball nearly twice as long as Iowa State did in the first half.

Yet the players still felt in control of the game. “At halftime, down 14-3 and beating ourselves in a lot of ways, there was no hesitation,” said head coach Paul Rhoads. “There was an intent, focused group that was ready to go out and play the next 30 minutes of football. They believed that they could win the game, and they went out and physically proved that.”

The Cyclones got the ball to start the second half and started driving down the field. And then it happened again. Nealy fumbled the ball. Iowa State ended up recovering it, but it was Nealy’s second fumble in two drives.

Most coaches would pull a player from the game after back-to-back fumbles, but Rhoads had a different mindset.

“We were knocking on the door,” Rhoads said. “But the coaches stuck with him, he stuck with himself and his teammates stuck with him too. The next thing you know he was out there scoring a touchdown for us.”

With Rhoads and the rest of the team behind him, Nealy knew that he could still get the job done.

“I knew my name was going to get called again,” Nealy said. “I knew just had to keep fighting and make something happen when my name was called.”

Nealy finished the game with 37 total yards and scored — arguably — the game-winning touchdown.

Nealy’s performance, along with the rest of the team, gave the Cyclones their first win of the year, and may have even changed the tone of the entire season.

“Obviously, I’m an emotional guy,” Rhoads said. “Our kids play an emotional brand of football. There’s a lot of Iowa Staters out there that want us to be better than one and two, but those Iowa Staters also realize how hard those kids work and how much they’ve improved. I’m elated for our kids.”
ISU women's golf to begin season in New Mexico

By Mike Randulff

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By Like Munderfield

Cyclone Hockey swept the North Iowa Bulls, the two-time defending North American Tier III Hockey League champions, in two games on Friday and Saturday, bringing their pre-season to a close.

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Game two of the series started out similarly to the first, with the Bulls putting a barrage on the net with over 20 shots on net. Scott Ismond stopped all of them, keeping the game even through the first period.

In the second period, the Cyclones took their turn to find the net with junior DefensoMent Matt Szpak taking a feeding behind the net to make it 1-0. The Bulls came back, however, as a result of a 2-on-1 opportunity caused by a turnover back, burying the puck into the net after a pass from Jake Bruhn, Zack Johnson and Preston Blanek, who worked hard to black down and keep the puck away from the net.

Looking ahead to the Oklahoma series on Saturday and Sunday, Fairman stressed the importance of importing "five 20-40 or 26-60 wins for Oklahoma will be dealing with the same team,” Fairman said. “It's still early, but the course of our season could be determined from these first games.”

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Horoscopes by Linda Black

Today’s Birthday (9/7-12/4)
Creativity, innovation, and self-discovery highlight the year. Get your message out to expanding networks. After 12/4, the zodiac will turn to earth signs. Innovation requires flexibility and preparation. In the meantime, look for new opportunities to express yourself.

Taurus - May 21-June 21
Taurus is a social butterfly, always on the lookout for the best deals. Keep your mind open to new experiences and opportunities. Communication and relationships will be strong, so don’t be afraid to reach out to others.

Gemini - June 22-July 21
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Cancer - July 22-Aug. 22
Cancer is a caring and nurturing creature. Use your emotional intelligence to create a strong bond with others. Focus on self-care and taking the time to enjoy yourself.

Leo - Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Leo is a natural leader, always on the lookout for ways to make the world better. Use your creative talent and leadership skills to make a positive impact.

Virgo - Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Virgo is a practical and hardworking creature. Use your analytical mind to make practical changes in your life and in the world.

Libra - Oct. 23-Nov. 21
Libra is a social butterfly, always on the lookout for the best deals. Keep your mind open to new experiences and opportunities. Communication and relationships will be strong, so don’t be afraid to reach out to others.

Scorpio - Nov. 22-Dec. 21
Scorpio is a deep thinker, always on the lookout for ways to make the world better. Use your intuition and deep understanding of others to make a positive impact.

Aquarius - Dec. 22-Jan. 19
Aquarius is a social butterfly, always on the lookout for the best deals. Keep your mind open to new experiences and opportunities. Communication and relationships will be strong, so don’t be afraid to reach out to others.

Sagittarius - Nov. 22-Dec. 21
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Pisces - Mar. 21-Apr. 19
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Sudoku by the Mathmen Group

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 (black-bordered) box contains the digits 1-9. Use strategies and a little bit of luck and perseverance.

State Treasurer Michael L. Fitzgerald’s GREAT IOWA Treasure Hunt

Each year millions of dollars are unclaimed by the citizens of Iowa. The unclaimed property is forgotten savings or checking accounts, utility refunds or deposits, uncashed benefit checks, lost stock and abandoned safe deposit box contents. If your name shows up on the list, claim your money by visiting www.treasurer.state.ia.us/treasurehunts.

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- Spacious, Well-Lighted Facility
- Theater Chores
- Deep Cleaning, 8 Tirement
- Excellent Pay, Full Benefits

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- Volunteer Work Available
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