Kid captain takes battle to field

Maddy Snow, center, walks with the ISU team captains to midfield before the coin flip of the Cy-Hawk football game Saturday at Jack Trice Stadium. Snow was diagnosed with Stage 4 dif-
fused anapestic Wilm’s tumor in October 2014. After receiving treatments throughout the year, recent scans revealed no evidence of any disease in Snow’s body.

“I was just in awe,” Snow said. “It was cool to see the senator and pleased to be able to come to the game. We’re happy to walk away with this year’s Cy-Hawk football game.”

“It was awesome.”

“Kids are what those kids need is a sense of happiness. A lot of time that’s what those kids need is a front-row seat,” Rhoads said. “It’s just putting on the fight against cancer generally will affect your child because you put on by the Blank Children’s Hospital to put on by the Blank Children’s Hospital to put on by the Blank Children’s Hospital.

A Wilms’ tumor is a rare kidney cancer that potentially affects children. The general cancer will usually affect one kidney, and it can spread to other parts of the body. In some cases, it can spread to the lungs.

In initial tests, doctors found that the cancer had spread to Maddy’s lungs, but they decided to remove her right kidney to stop the spread.

The creature has doubled in size since last October. Just to be safe, Maddy’s parents asked the surgeon to check her lungs.

“I think she feels it was good points” during the weekend. “If anybody who is close to Maddy before the game, simple be on the field it was the hardest part for him to get over,” Rhoads said. “It’s hard to talk to a child that is going to put in your child because you that medicine makes you throw up for a couple days, but she knew it had to be done.”

“Mady’s journey to battle was just begun,” Snow said. “I think she feels it was a great distraction, like a re- great distraction, like a re- great distraction, like a re- great distraction, like a re- great distraction, like a re- great distraction, like a re- great distraction, like a re- great distraction, like a re- great distraction, like a re- great distraction, like a re- great distraction, like a re- great distraction, like a re- great distraction, like a re- great distraction, like a re- great distraction, like a re- great distraction, like a re- great distraction, like a re- great distraction, like a re- great distraction, like a re- great distraction, like a re- great distraction, like a re- great distraction, like a re- great distraction, like a re- great distraction, like a re- great distraction, like a re- great distraction, like a re- great distraction, like a re- great distraction, like a re- great distraction, like a re- great distraction, like a re- great distraction, 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Maximum Ames rocks the stage

Brooks Strause, left, sings at Inktap House on Thursday. Joel Sires, of the band TWINS, pumps up the crowd during a TWINS performance at Elks Lodge on Saturday during the Maximum Ames Music Festival.

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Red and gold filled the stadium for the annual football rivalry game. Students from both Schools, Iowa and Iowa State, were in high spirit, with a strong sense of camaraderie. The game was a chance for cadets from rival schools to connect and share stories from their experiences in the ROTC programs.

AROTC cadets ran the game, passing the ball to cadets from Iowa State, including Cadet Traci, a junior from Marshalltown.

Kelly was eager to join the camaraderie with the Iowa cadets from his previous run with the Army ROTC. He has participated in the annual run for the last four years and again this year.

A ROTC cadet pretends to play football with the Cy-Hawk game ball after the Army ROTC Game Ball Run. Cadets from the University of Iowa transferred the ball to cadets from Iowa State as part of the 3rd Annual Run at 11 a.m. Friday in Tama, Iowa.

“Football connects cadets from rival schools,” said Cadet Traci, a junior from Marshalltown, Iowa, who transferred the ball to cadets from Iowa State.

Iowa fans stuck around for the entire Cy-Hawk game, cheering for their team and calling Trump’s hate speech a “fake.”

During the protest, people gathered outside the event, including Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., who was second to show at the Iowa Board of Regents.

“I was for Trump,” Paul said.

Iowa fans have been among the most vocal supporters of Trump and his campaign. He was last to show up on the campaign trail, but he did not disappoint his fans.

Trump’s campaign has been a topic of discussion for the Iowa Board of Regents, with Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., being the last to show up at the event.

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Tattoo laws need consistency

Minors should have right to get ink with parental consent

By Madison Ward

Dear America,

Columnist Moran argues that since teenagers can get their driver's license when they turn 16 years old, they should be allowed to get a tattoo with parental consent.

Some argue that unifying the legislature to create a bill that introduces a minimum age for tattoos across all 50 states would be the best course of action. It would make much more sense to tent law rather than having everyone do it on their own, with written parental consent. One of the biggest questions is simply whether or not it is a viable or ethical practice to remove tattoos on children.

Whether or not it is a viable or ethical practice to remove tattoos on children is a matter of personal opinion. Some believe that tattoos should be removed from children's bodies because they are not old enough to make informed decisions about their own bodies. Others argue that tattoos should be allowed as a form of self-expression for children and that the decision to get a tattoo should be left up to the child's parents.

Ultimately, the decision of whether or not to allow children to get tattoos should be left up to the parents of the child. It is important to consider the potential consequences of permanent body modifications and ensure that children are provided with the necessary information to make informed decisions about their own bodies. However, it is also important to respect the rights of children to self-expression and allow them the opportunity to make informed decisions about their own bodies. Ultimately, the decision of whether or not to allow children to get tattoos should be left up to the parents of the child.
**Volleyball falls short on road against rival**

ISOI drops first Cy-hawk match under coach

By Kevin Horner

Iowa State dropped a 25-16, 25-16, 23-25, 25-20 decision to the Hawkeyes on Friday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Cyclones dropped to 3-1 on the season and lost their first non-conference match to the Hawkeyes since 2005. The last time ISU lost to Iowa City, it was at the hands of former Cyclone Jamie Harris in the 2005 Big 12 tournament.

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Scoring opportunities can be few and far between in soccer, so allowing an early goal can sometimes spell disaster. The Cyclones (4-4) found themselves in that position twice this weekend, allowing a goal to Iowa in the sixth minute Friday and to North Dakota State in the seventh minute Sunday.

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