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Commonly associated with racism, the cultural truth about the original skinhead movement is brought to light

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Iowa State

Child development ranks among top 10

By Abigail Barefoot
Daily Staff Writer

Iowa State’s Child Development Laboratory School is among the best in the nation.

The Child Development Laboratory School, within the College of Human Sciences, is among the top 10 in the nation at involving diverse families in early learning, according to the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

Of the 10 programs NAEYC gave the honor to, Iowa State is the only laboratory school.

“This exemplary status reaffirms to families in our community that we are committed to fully engaging them in their children’s learning experiences, which is so critical in the early years,” said Karri Kerns, administrator of the ISU lab school, in a news release.

The program received the award after NAEYC investigated the family engagement practices of 24 accredited early childhood education programs.

The family engagement included integration of families’ lives and communities into all aspects of the program, and policies and professional development that support effective family engagement, such as training in communication and cultural competence, according to the NAEYC website.

Lab schools differ from regular schools in that lab schools provide hands-on experience for students in early childhood education or child, adult and family services.

While students interact with the children and lead some activities, they are always under the supervision of paid teaching staff.

The school has been in operation since 1924, and offers full-day, year-round programs for infants, toddlers and preschoolers. The programs are sponsored by the College of Human Sciences.

The facility includes four classrooms, the Children’s Library, administrative offices, research rooms, laundry and kitchen.

The school serves as a model early childhood program for infants, toddlers and preschoolers, and also provides college students opportunities to work with and observe young children.

Selection into the lab school is by lottery, with priority given to children with special needs and siblings of currently enrolled children.

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Culture

Skinhead stereotypes overlook the truth

There was a time I thought all skinheads were racists. Because of popular media, and no one telling me otherwise, I associated the white power movement and neo-Nazis with skinheads.

I have since started educating myself about the truth — after being clued-in by some friends.

I delved into literature, read what I could find about skinhead culture and quickly discovered that my thoughts differed from reality. While the white power movement definitely does exist, and their hatred permeates everything they touch, there was also a separate, documented tradition that I found in the book “The Spirit of ’69” that had nothing to do with white power, and everything to do with being a skinhead.

“The Spirit of ’69” opened my eyes to a culture entrenched in the working class, with a strong sense of community and that listened to Oi!, reggae, ska and soul music. There was aggression to be sure, but getting rowdy with friends is something I understand. I realized there was something going on I previously had no idea about, and I needed to talk to skinheads to learn more.

I was afforded the opportunity to talk to an individual who has been a traditional skinhead for two decades. He asked to be referred to as “Jimmy P.”

I pressed the issue of racism in our talk. I needed my previous ideas associating skinheads with racism to be obliterated in order for new ideas to replace the old.

Jimmy P. has invested a lot emotionally in what it means to be a traditional skinhead. I was surprised when he articulated his thoughts on those that claim skinhead yet are part of the white power movement with grace and poignancy.

“To embrace and to truly love traditional skinhead and publicly be white power? That’s like telling your birth mother you’re adopted — you can’t. I don’t know how you’d reconcile it.

“I don’t have a problem with people until they impose their values on mine. If white power people want to express themselves and openly parade and do whatever, that’s OK,” he said. “But they can’t hijack our title. They can’t hijack our image. I don’t give them the courtesy or the respect of calling them skinheads.”

The most important aspect of being a skinhead is the tight-knit community. In fact, the brother/sisterhood formed amongst skinheads is one I find close to the ties found among military personal that have served together. They’re part of a group that is vastly misunderstood, and being part of a group like that requires sacrifice of the self. Whether it’s adhering to community standards or dealing with how the media misconstrues what it means to be a skinhead, being a skinhead is a serious decision that requires members to constantly be conscientious of their affiliation.

That’s not to say all skinheads get along. Jimmy P. said something that explained it aptly, “One of our brothers said it best, he said: ‘You’ll find brothers where ever you go, they just aren’t your brothers.’”

When I asked another traditional skinhead local to Des Moines — who wishes to remain anonymous — what being a skinhead meant, they said, “When you boil it down, it’s a working class subculture that has a higher level of pride and loyalty than most groups or subcultures do.”

I think that pairs with Jimmy P’s idea that being a skinhead is, in a large part, “Fun, fashion, dancing, and friends.” That phrase paints a pretty good picture of what it means to be a skinhead.

The evolution of my opinion on skinheads is pretty remarkable. I went from the status quo of buying into what media was selling, “All skinheads are violent racists,” to understanding that the opposite is true. Are there racists that claim skinhead? Yes, and they allow blind hatred to overwhelm the strong tradition that is completely opposite of what they are doing.

What really troubles me though, is how I ever started out at ignorance from square one. I thought I was smarter than that, better than that. I thought I didn’t need to just believe what I was told. I let myself down. This is your chance to, better than believing what media shoves down your throat, reject a monolithic view that has no basis in reality.

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Runners ready to race

**Track team hopes are high for a trip to Oregon for NCAA Championship**

By Laura Eisenman  
*Daily Correspondent*

Eight members of the ISU track team will make their way Monday to Eugene, Oregon, for the 2010 NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Qualifying at the west regional meet over Memorial weekend, a stellar first and second place finish in the 10,000-meter left junior distance runner Lisa Koll and sophomore distance runner Betsy Saina in high spirits.

Koll and Saina will be side by side in the 5,000-meter as well.

Koll leaves for Eugene with the nation’s fastest 10,000-meter time.

“We want [Lisa] to do well,” said coach Travis Hartke. “Anytime you run a 5k and a 10k within two days of each other, it’s a hard devil.”

Senior distance runner Hillary Bor had a disappointing fifth place finish in the 3,000-meter steeplechase race. With only 700 meters until the finish, Bor unexpectedly lost one of his shoes.

“I’m not 100 percent sure what happened,” Hartke said. “I think he went over a barrier and got clipped on the back of his shoe.”

Bor had to go through two more water jumps before he was reunited with his shoe.

“The guy behind him said ‘Oh, you don’t have a shoe on, and I’m not going to let you beat me. Why would a person with one shoe beat me?’” Hartke said.

Although the season has been a long one, Hartke is confident in all the athletes competing in Eugene.

“They race a lot,” Hartke said. “We worked out today, and we’re just trying to keep them safe, trying to get them to the national meet.”

Preparation for the championship meet isn’t any different than the regular season. The day to day routine is what keeps each person focused. So far, it is proving to be successful, building confidence in the runners.

Hartke credits the success at the regional meet to the training and dedication the team has shown throughout the past season.

Team’s recruiting class ranked 16th

**Incoming players carry promise**

By Jordan Wickstrom  
*Daily Staff Writer*

Months after making a return trip to the Sweet 16, the Cyclones are prepping for the upcoming season, returning 12 players from last year's team.

The news got better for the ISU volleyball team Tuesday when it was announced the team's recruiting class was ranked 16th in the country. This gives the Cyclones their third straight season with a top 25 recruiting class.

“We are really excited to once again have a recruiting class that ranks among the top 25 in the nation,” said coach Christy Johnson-Lynch in a news release. “I think it’s a sign that our program is here to stay, and that we are committed to sustaining a great program over many years. All three of our incoming recruits are elite athletes who still have a ton of potential, so it’s exciting to think about what this group will be capable of in a few years.”

All three recruits will come to Iowa State playing at some of the deepest positions the Cyclones have. This may make it difficult for the trio to find much playing time but will just add to the depth the Cyclones will have heading into the season.

The Cyclones’ only top 40 ranked recruit was outside hitter Hannah Willms. With the Cyclones returning fellow outside hitters Rachel Hockaday, junior in marketing, and Victoria Henson, senior in communication studies, Willms adds more firepower to an already talented duo of outside hitters.

Middle blocker Tenisha Matlock, freshman in kinesiology, and middle blocker Jamie Straube, sophomore in English, and middle blocker Kristin Hahn. With defensive specialist/libero Ashley Mass, junior in communication studies, entering the season as the starter, Hahn will join defensive specialist Caitlin Mahoney, junior in marketing, as Mass’ backup.

With the season getting closer, it remains to be seen how big of an impact the recruits will have next season.

But with Johnson-Lynch still coaching the Cyclones, the team has a reason to be optimistic. Under Johnson-Lynch, the Cyclones have seen players like former setter Kaylee Manns, as well as current players such as Straube, Henson and Hockaday come in and make an immediate impact their freshman years.

Possibly the biggest news for the new recruits came this past March when Johnson-Lynch recently signed an extension.

This gives the trio of recruits the opportunity to learn under the 2009 AVCA Central Region Coach of the Year for the next four seasons.
Tune in to summer

By Kaleb Warnock
Ames247 writer

Nothing says summer better than blow-up rental equipment and lever-operated machinery that’s sole purpose is to get someone soaking wet.

Children holler and scream in the distance as their parents sit comfortably on the grass, adjacent to the makeshift stage.

“Want a hug mommy, want a hug?” said a dripping child as her bare feet pitter pattr on the sidewalk.

As her mom shushes her, the soft sound of acoustic guitar sets in and seems to fill the air with a certain warmth that can’t be caused solely by the sun.

Danny Grause stands in front of a crowd of about 100 people and plays covers of popular music like the Rolling Stones, Tim McGraw and John Mellencamp.

“Want a bigger hug? I did it again!” said the same child ecstatically as she zips by a second time.

The aroma of the free popcorn and the surprisingly decadent scent of the hidden gem, Capital City Foods, flows by on the warm summer breeze.

This is Tune In to Main Street.

A child gets splashed with a water balloon during a pitching game Thursday at Tom Evans Plaza. Tune In to Main Street is a free event and is scheduled to run every Thursday until July 29. Photo: Kaleb Warnock/Iowa State Daily

“Playing big gigs is great, but it’s these small ones that I really like ... because of the laid back atmosphere,” Grause said. “I like it because I’m a family guy, and it’s one I can bring my family to.”

Grause, a solo vocalist and acoustic guitarist, was the local featured artist for the first week.

Tom Evans Park is an intimate amphitheater great for both the soloist and larger bands. Because of the soft acoustics and the green space with picnic tables that make for comfortable seating, this place is ideal.

The featured food vendor for this week was Capital City Foods, a young sandwich and panini vendor based in Des Moines.

They offer standard drinks and chips, but their sandwiches are a combination of the traditional Italian fare and American southwest barbecue and chipotle flavors.

“It’s an awesome atmosphere to work in. It’s better than working at a cash register. I mean, look around you,” said Bill Johnson, founder of Capital City Foods.

The event will host many other unique vendors throughout the summer that help to contribute to the of small town feel in Ames.

Tune In to Main Street is an opportunity for parents go bring their children downtown to enjoy some live music and free popcorn presented by Wells Fargo.

Apart from the relaxed atmosphere, there are other attractions like blow-up rides for the children, local restaurants and late evening shopping.

There will be Tune Into Main Street events each Thursday throughout the summer at Tom Evans Plaza.

Ten people we wish we’d spent our memorial day with:

1. Scott Christopherson — We have faith in Cyclones so much, he appealed for another season.
2. Marquis Gilstrap — Loves the Cyclones so much, he appealed for another season.
3. Fred Hoiberg — We have faith in the Mayor.
4. Jeff Johnson — Who else would we get us pumped for some Cyclone Football?
5. Bill Fennelly — No one loves the Cyclones more than Bill. Check out his Twitter.
7. Cy — Awesome.

By Julia Ferrell
Ames247 writer

Next week, ACTORS will open their last show of the community theater’s 54th season. The audience participation mystery, “Trouble at the Talent Show,” will run weekend shows from June 11 to June 27.

The play focuses on a high school talent show being hosted by the school choir director and drama teacher. The talent show leads to competition between several students, as well as the lunch ladies and maintenance workers, who have a bitter rivalry of their own. Before the judges of the show are able to pick a winner, one contestant winds up out of contention, and the audience is encouraged to help solve the mystery.

The show is written by Eileen Moushey and directed by Lindsay Peters.

“Trouble at the Talent Show”

- When: 7:30 p.m. June 11, 12, 18, 19, 25 and 26; 2 p.m. June 13, 20 and 27
- Where: ACTORS, 120 Abraham Drive
- Cost: $15

Web Links:
for more information on ACTORS visit www.actorsinc.org

ACTORS presents mystery-themed interactive show to finish season

By Julia Ferrell
Ames247 writer

“Trouble at the Talent Show”

- When: June 5, 10 p.m.
- Where: DG’s Tap House
- Cost: $1

UV Hippo (Jam / Funk)

New in theaters:

Movies 12
“Get Him to the Greek” (R, 109 min.)
“Killers” (PG-13, 100 min.)
“Marmaduke” (PG, 89 min.)
“Splice” (R, 104 min.)
North Grand 5
“Hot Tub Time Machine” (R, 99 min.)
“The Bounty Hunter” (PG-13, 111 min.)

Events:

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Snapshots of Ames Photography Exhibit Opening — in conjunction with Main Street Cultural District’s ArtWalk.
Where: Octagon Center for the Arts
When: June 4, 4 – 7 p.m.
Cost: Free

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When: June 5, 1 – 4 p.m.
Cost: $1
UV Hippo (Jam / Funk)
Where: DG’s Tap House
When: June 5, 10 p.m.
Cost: $5
Students encourage activism

By Abigail Barefoot
Daily Staff Writer

ISU students are voicing their opinions through voting at primaries.

It seems not much attention is paid to the primaries by most students, compared to the presidential elections that take place every four years.

Still some students at Iowa State are choosing to vote in this year’s primary.

Jeremy Freeman, freshman in animal ecology and member of the ISU Republicans, has already voted.

For Freeman, every year is important to go out and vote, and he wishes more students would vote in the primaries.

“It’s sad that a lot of people our age don’t vote. They should start at an early age to have a voice in what is going on, not just when they are 30 or 40,” Freeman said.

Freeman believes it is important to vote in the primaries because the candidate that wins will be the one that runs in the actual general election.

So it is crucial to pick the candidates that represent the issues that mean the most to you.

The issues Freeman thought were the most important are the economy, at both the state and national level, and national security.

Adam Kenworthy, senior in English and member of the ISU Democrats, also said the economy is a big issue, as well as education.

For Kenworthy, these issues are central to college students, with state budget affecting the budgets of college universities.

Kenworthy said there is no set reason why students don’t vote in the primaries, but a lot of different factors.

“There is a certain amount of apathy, where they feel there is no point in voting or they feel like their one vote doesn’t count. Or they just don’t understand how the process works,” Kenworthy said.

Whatever the reason, he thinks voting is still a civic duty everyone should partake in.

“It’s just as important to vote in the primaries as it is to vote in November,” Kenworthy said.

For more information on these and other candidates, visit iowastatedaily.com

Primaries: Governor

Chet Culver
Incumbent Democratic candidate
Heath care: Expended the Hawk-I program, which provides children with health care.
Jobs and economic development: Raised minimum wage and expanded earned income tax credit.
Education: Raised pay to retain quality teachers. Made preschool programs more accessible.

Bob Vander Plaats
Republican candidate
Budget cuts: Plans to eliminate corporate income tax, support small businesses.
Immigration: Plans to enact laws based on Arizona’s, making it a state crime to be in the country illegally.
Education: Wants to simplify funding and eliminate “senseless mandates” from schools, expand school choice.

Rod Roberts
Republican candidate
Budget cuts: Plans to cut taxes, finish Highways 20 and 30: “If you build it, they will come.”
Jobs and economic development: Limit the amount of government involvement in business to bring new jobs to Iowa.
Civil rights: Plans to defend traditional marriage, and the life of the unborn fetus.

Terry Branstad
Republican candidate
Budget cuts: Branstad’s last term as governor included the largest income tax cut in Iowa’s history.
Civil rights: While Branstad believes in one man, one woman marriage, he said he will give Iowans the vote on the issue.
Education: Former president of Des Moines University, said he believes in putting students first.
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4-7 p.m.
Two 5-foot Cy standees located on Morrill Road vandalized, one stolen

By Paige Godden
Daily Staff Writer

Students may have a tough time finding their way across Morrill Road without the 5-foot Cys there to direct them.

Two of the colorful signs, meant to help pedestrians navigate the construction on Morrill Road, have been broken and one stolen.

Angie Solberg, facilities, planning and management, worked to create the $750 Cys.

One sign had previously been broken twice, but was replaced with fiberglass covering in hopes that would keep vandals away.

The signs are made out of plywood and metal — tough materials for a casual vandal to take on. Nancy Surprenant, facilities, planning and management, said she is unsure of how the vandals broke the signs.

She said they may just be hitting them or using vehicles.

Surprenant said that before installing more they will look at ways to make them a little more vandal proof.

A student passes by a temporary sign put up to replace a Cy sign that was removed from its location near Beardshear Hall. The signs were put up to help new students navigate their way through campus during orientation. Photo: Matt Nall/Iowa State Daily
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**Daily Crossword**

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- Across
  1. Cook, as Swiss steak
  7. “There never was a good” one, according to Franklin
  10. Like many a heel-turner
  14. Imposed, as a tax
  15. Fertility clinic cells
  16. Colored
  17. Getting on
  18. Musician’s laughter?
  20. Buddhist discipline
  21. 1773 jetsam
  23. Wall alternative, perhaps
  24. Billiards player’s laughter?
  30. Draft holder
  31. Male known
  32. Spread out
  33. For time eternally
  35. Male user: Abbr.
  37. Salaries “Agreed”?
  38. Mechanic’s laughter?
  42. Fella
  44. West of Hollywood
  45. Bard “is” before?
  46. Hello or goodbye
  49. Crime lab subject
  51. Beginning
  55. Remodeler’s laughter?
  58. Heating device
  59. Sudan neighbor: Abbr.
  60. Dust remover
  61. Chiropractor’s laughter?
  65. Arctic exploration tool
  66. Centimeter-gram-second unit
  67. Long-running reality show, familiarly
  68. -tzu
  69. Syndicate
  70. Court defense?
  71. Bot. or chem.
  72. Ticks off

- Down
  1. Conflagrations
  2. Temporary ruler
  3. Right, in a way
  4. Junior’s junior
  5. Orlando newspaper
  6. Barely beats
  7. 6 Barely beats
  8. 5 Orlando newspaper
  9. 4 Junior’s junior
  10. 3 Right, in a way
  11. 2 T emporary ruler
  12. 1 Conflagrations

**Daily Horoscope**

By Nancy Black & Stephanie Clements

- **Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is an 8 -- Accept the responsibility and authority given to you today. Accomplishments equal or exceed all expectations. Your enthusiasm carries a reluctant colleague.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 6 -- You have plenty of enthusiasm. Use it to enroll a partner in a project, or to complete a writing assignment. Call in a favor if needed.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21) -- Today is a 9 -- You can accomplish almost anything today with minimal effort. Start with a personal commitment, and then reach out to others.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22) -- Today is a 9 -- Begin by understanding your responsibilities. Then, use imagination to create unique solutions and possibly an alternate income stream.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Accept the responsibility and authority given to you today. Accomplishments equal or exceed all expectations. Your enthusiasm carries a reluctant colleague.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Think big when planning a creative project. In fact, there are no limits at this stage. Research practical elements online.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 5 -- Spend as much time as you can today with your closest friend. You’re both easily occupied at home or elsewhere. Be prepared to spend some money.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is an 6 -- Jump on every possible creative idea. Enthusiasm carries everyone forward to massive success. Merge practical solutions with compatible words.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 6 -- Recent hard work pays off in the form of glorious opportunities. Take advantage of the social possibilities. They don’t come around every day.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 9 -- Optimism expands as you handle a variety of details. You have the power. Create just the right tone as you complete a practical task.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 5 -- Talk over an important decision with everyone in the household. Once you reach agreement, pursue every possibility.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 6 -- Let a friend or associate lead you away from a dull situation. There’s plenty out there to fire your imagination. Relax and play.

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After a short time he wrote: “If that is a question, then this is an answer.”

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LMAO [txt]

[563] Oh, I probably shouldn’t have flipped her off then.
[515] What channel is Animal Planet on?
[712] I lost two things tonight girl. My shoes and my virginity.
[712] I love you!!! [712] I love you too!! Who is this??
[319] let’s just say both PETA and Planned Parenthood would hunt me down if they saw what happened last night...

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