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Barbara Mack — 1952-2012

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Barbara Mack leaves legacy

Statement from Michael Bugeja, Greenlee School Director

Today we received the tragic news that one of our beloved faculty members, Barbara Mack, has passed away. She was one of those rare professors who had a profound impact on her students and colleagues. Barbara was teaching her very last lecture, JMC 101, on Wednesday in Lush Auditorium. Barbara was teaching three classes this semester: Media Ethics, Law of Mass Communication, and the English Usage Test workshop starting next week. This would have been her last semester before the end of her phased retirement.

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Barbara Mack was passionate about her work. She loved teaching, research, and the Iowa State community. She was a tireless advocate for her students and her field. She was a role model for all of us, and her legacy will live on through the countless lives she touched.

Barbara Mack’s death is a loss that will be felt by many. She was a true Iowa State icon, and her memory will live on forever.

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On behalf of all former and present students and friends of our colleague Barbara Mack, the faculty and staff of the Greenlee School remind everyone of the values she admired and inspired in us all: truth, integrity, sensitivity, wit and lifelong learning. She touched the lives of students, clients, neighbors and acquaintances through a magical combination of tough love and compassion. She was cherished by students because she treated them as professionals, and they became such in newsrooms, agencies, courtrooms and media companies in Iowa, the nation and the world.
Campus is currently working on building more class space with Troxel Hall. Students in Lush Auditorium sit and listen to a Jl MC 101 lecture. Many campus lecture halls have been packed full when in use because of the larger-than-ever student body at Iowa State.

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Jonathan Wickert

Initiatives. This is a program where both faculty and students participate in reviewing the ideas for increasing the capacity of their system. Solutions involved things like a “flexi-lab,” said Gary Mirka, associate dean in the College of Engineering. He said the school has two lab classes and three spaces. The solution was to create mobile carts where equipment could be rolled in and out depending on which class needed the space, thereby doubling the usage possibility of one lab space.

In addition to the scheduling done that many of the departments were doing, some of the relief in class scheduling comes from new faculty. Over the past year, the university has hired roughly 84 new faculty members for tenure or tenure-track positions. They are spread out all over the university—in animal science, design, engineering and English. With the increased amount of teaching staff available, the university was able to offer more classes for students to take the classes they need.

Luckily for students, that translates into controlled class sizes. Departments like engineering, chemistry, math and English have all been able to add more sections without necessarily adding more students per class. With the exception of large lectures, most recitations and small classes are between 20 and 30 students.

For some courses, such as English, any more than that would be impossible. “Writing is not something that can be taught in a large class,” said Barbara Blakely, associate professor of English, and faculty member who helped pilot the English 150 program. The English department has also been very tightly scheduled, making sure everyone who needs to can take English 150 and 250.

Beyond all the physical space available, the university is also starting to promote online classes. Just more than 4,000 students will be taking an online class this semester. Many departments have instituted a hybrid style of classrooms where lectures and materials are available online before class time, and class time is reserved for doing work and asking questions.

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Fast facts

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With the help of a new executive director, a local organization is seeking to change the way the public perceives the Campustown area. The Campustown Action Association has been around for years, but has recently been campaigning intensely for a better perceived public image.

The association believes the Campustown area is home to more than just collegiate bar patrons — it is home to a thriving small-business environment and has potential to become even greater.

“Some people view Campustown as being very dirty, no parking and only for college students, but that is not the case. Especially new with the new parking ramp,” said Kim Hanna, the new executive director for the Campustown Action Association. A new parking ramp was built just west of Welch Avenue this summer with the purpose of attracting more people to the Campustown area.

Parking in Campustown has long been a hotly debated topic. Hanna hopes to push the success of small-businesses, as well as welcome new and exciting businesses like franchise restaurants, commercial marketplaces and upscale residential properties.

“There are a lot of great businesses here already and we want to build on that. Campustown also has a lot of great ethnic food options, and we want to keep that going,” Hanna said.

Jason Crimmins, owner of the new bar and restaurant Charlie Yokes, on the corner of Lincoln Way and Welch Avenue, is also on the association’s executive board. Crimmins has been a business owner in the Campustown area for several years, and has been instrumental in the development of new businesses in the area.

“I think the new parking ramp has been a huge success. People are parking there and it’s making the area feel more accessible,” Crimmins said.

The Campustown Action Association is working to promote the area as a destination for all, not just college students.

Meranda Anthofer, right, an Ames resident, looks at crystals at Grandma’s Attic on Thursday in Campustown. Christy Radach, the owner and sole proprietor, has been in business since 2005.
Campustown has a kind of identity crisis going on. We’re trying to cater to everyone,” Crimmins said. “But we have to embrace who we are.”

If all goes to plan, the Campustown area may receive grant money from several governmental entities like the state of Iowa and the city of Ames. The grant money would be used to improve the appearance of storefronts and to construct new buildings.

“I think the biggest thing that is going to help Campustown is an investment from the city of Ames and other businesses,” Crimmins said. “Hopefully over the next four years we see a lot of things that make a big difference.”

Hanna said one of the main objectives of Campustown is to be a place where anyone is welcome.

“This is Campustown, it is part of your college experience, but it is also part of the Ames experience,” Hanna said. “So we want to make sure people know that anyone is welcome. You don’t have to be 21 or older to enjoy Campustown.”

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U.S. Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, speaks to a crowd. King has not endorsed a candidate in this election, saying none of them are to his liking.

By David Bartholomew

U.S. Rep. Steve King has scrapped plans to take part in a Sept. 22 debate in Ames with challenger Christie Vilsack for Iowa’s new 4th District, citing issues with the style of the debate.

Congressman King wanted to have a “Lincoln/Douglas-style” debate with Vilsack and took issue with the way the proposed format of the debate was to be conducted, which would have been in two parts: debate and a Q-and-A.

In a statement released by King, he noted: “I proposed the Ames debate from the beginning as a Lincoln/Douglas-style debate for two reasons; this style presents the opportunity for the most neutral, transparent setting possible, and the Lincoln/Douglas debates have long been recognized as the most famous, effective, and fair in our nation’s history.”

The debate, which was cosponsored by the Ames Chamber of Commerce, Ames Register, Ames Tribune, League of Women Voters of Ames/Iowa and ISU Committee on Lectures, offered King a compromise, which included 30 minutes of Lincoln/Douglas format and 60 minutes with questions from panel. King and his campaign resisted and stuck to its demand of a full 90 minutes in Lincoln/Douglas style.

“As the Chamber was a cosponsor, we never came to an agreement on the format with the King campaign,” said Angela Davidson, director of Government Relations at the Ames Chamber of Commerce. “He wanted less questions and more conversation; that’s all there is to it.”

The Vilsack campaign, which was looking forward to a more open-style debate with the congressman, also expressed disappointment with King’s decision.

“We hope Congressman King will overcome his fear and give the Ames community the respect they deserve,” the Vilsack campaign said in a statement.

There are currently no plans to reschedule the debate in Ames, especially on the terms the King campaign wishes.

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‘Watchdog’ group vows to fight on

Iowa Ethics dismisses complaint

By Dan MacKenzie
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The Iowa Ethics Board dismissed on Thursday the conflict of interest complaint which had been filed against Bruce Rastetter, president pro tem of the Iowa Board of Regents.

The Iowa Ethics Board rejected Rastetter’s original 10-section financial disclosure, but they were satisfied with the amended form submitted on Monday.

The board also admonished the group that filed the complaint, saying they had cited the incorrect section of Iowa Code.

The group that filed the original complaint, Iowa Citizens for Community Improvement, said it plans to continue their campaign against Rastetter. In a statement released after the Iowa Ethics Board hearing on Thursday, Iowa Citizens said it will continue to fulfill its watchdog role and hold public figures like Rastetter accountable to the public they serve.

Iowa Citizens also said the admonishment from the board regarding what part of the code was cited in the complaint was unfounded. Ross Grooters, Iowa Citizens member, said the group had previously submitted the complaint on Aug. 16, but they had amended the complaint with the correct code.

Grooters also said the board members on the Iowa Ethics Board have taken a much narrower interpretation than they had envisioned. Iowa Citizens filed the complaint under the section of Iowa code pertaining to the use of public property and had interpreted Iowa State as a public institution, which therefore constitutes it as common public property.

“Iowa Ethics Board did not share that interpretation,” Grooters said. “They found an interpretation that suited their needs.”

However, Grooters said he knows the citizens of Iowa are behind them.

“There are two camps of Iowans right now, those who haven’t heard about the issue, and those who are upset,” Grooters said.

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The College of Design’s graduate program continues to expand at Iowa State, increasing its borders even beyond campus.

“We have a growing graduate integrated visual arts program in the college that has outgrown its space,” said Michael Miller, manager of information technology II in the design administration department.

“Because space is so tight here in the college, we started looking for spaces outside the college to house this program.”

The newest addition to the college can be found at 203 Main St.

“The 203 Main St. location provides a perfect place for us due to its natural lighting — large skylights upstairs — and a chance for the college to be more of a part of the community,” Miller said.

In addition to housing classes for the graduate integrated visual arts students, 203 Main St. will be home to a small first-floor gallery to display student work. Though the work will be displayed, it will not be available for purchase.

“Presently, 20 of the graduate integrated visual arts students have their studios in this space,” Miller said. “Not only will those students benefit from this new addition, but the community will have the opportunity to be involved as well.”

“Last spring we held an integrated visual arts program exhibition at the Octagon,” said Arthur Croyle, associate professor of integrated studio arts and coordinator for the graduate program.

“It was the first time this program had an exhibition off-campus and it made us realize that we wanted to be a bigger part of the Ames scene,” he said.

“We feel that this gives us a better tie to the community,” Miller said.

“Many of our studios and classes work directly with Iowa communities, and this will give us another way to showcase what we do to larger audiences.”

Expansion

College of Design takes on Main Street

Studio art space open-off-campus for grad students

By Megan. Swindell
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The new design building at 203 Main St. Student studios are housed here, along with a gallery on the first floor.

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ISU DEFENSE LOOKS ON THEIR OWN DURING THE GAMES IS Sept. 9. the first game is Sept. 5, 13 days into the preseason games “will do a lot for the refs who have been calling these,” Goodell said at a fantasy football event in Times Square. “It’s not a short-term issue.”

**Baseball**

NATIONALS’ STRASBURG SHUNS A YEAR SEASONAL OUTLOOK

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**ISU DEFENSE LOCKS FOR HIbyn PLAYERS**
By Dylan Montz
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In little more than a 24-hour time period, the No. 10 2012 volleyball team will face the likes of top 15 nationally ranked opponents, as well as a team it faced in the 2011 season opener at the 2012 Comcast Lady Vol Classic in Knoxville, Tenn.

Luky Chastity Johnson-Lynch said she and the team will be ready to face high level competition such as the three teams in Knoxville, her squad will have to work on in the next two days.

“I think we can be a lot better there, especially with some of the hitting errors in our approach,” Johnson-Lynch said. “I didn’t think our coverage was very good [in the scrimmage] so I want to work on that a little bit.”

Senior middle blocker Jamie Straube said it is exciting to finally begin play against outside competition, after scrimmaging against her own team for so long.

“It’s always fun to see how we match up against some of the best teams in the country,” Straube said. “From what I can tell about the team, I think we are really going to be up to the level of play of our competition, and I really think we can play each good team right off the bat.”

On Friday, Iowa State will face Cincinnati, a team the Cyclones defeated 3-1 last season. Iowa State will get a rematch against No. 15 Tennessee the next day, Iowa State defeated the Cyclones in the Elite Eight 2-3.

Chastity Johnson-Lynch said she will be excited to see how the Cyclones do against the Volunteers who are ranked in the same day is going to be a lot tougher teams, Johnson-Lynch said.

“I’m sure they will be fine,” Johnson-Lynch said.

“I know they are a very different team than last year,” Johnson-Lynch said. “But they’ll be great. It’s going to be a completely different game, but it’s kind of cool that we get to play them again right off the bat.”

Cincinnati will be a lot tougher to play two top-15 teams in 24 hours basically, and it will be very taxing, so we are certainly motivated and are really going to be very excited to play (the Cyclones) Friday night.”

Johnson-Lynch said she and her squad will have to work on a few areas. The squad will have to work on a lot of the blocking areas such as the outside hitters are so consistent.”

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Straube said while the weekend will be challenging, it will be fun to see the freshmen jump right in and compete against tough competition early in the season.

“We have a very tough weekend ahead of us, physically challenging for the seniors, Landwehr said and playing so many matches in a short time span is also a mental factor.”

“Our sound has been solid and hurting the better teams the same day is going to be a lot,” Landwehr said. “That’s going to be mentally challenging more than anything.”

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“You can see a lot of different teams that last year and this year,” Landwehr said. “That’s a great way to be than last year and this year.”

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Penn State president's defense seems lacking

By Mark Scolforo
Associated Press

HARRISBURG, Pa. — The story being told by Penn State president Graham Spanier as he defends himself against accusations that he covered up a sex abuse allegation runs contrary to his own reputation as a detail-oriented manager.

But experts in university governance also suggest that if Spanier truly didn’t know what was going on, he showed a stubborn ignorance and a disturbing lack of curiosity about a scandal that stood to ruin Penn State’s reputation.

In a series of interviews this week and at a Philadelphia news conference, Spanier and his lawyers repeatedly portrayed him as somewhat on the sidelines, completely unaware that complaints about former assistant football coach Jerry Sandusky were serious enough to warrant much more than passing attention.

The governance experts acknowledge the job of president requires dealing with a continual stream of problems, but they are raising doubts that Spanier took a less than active role in investigating the scandal that engulfed two of his top lieutenants and longtime football coach Joe Paterno.

“You can say I didn’t know. You can say I was distracted. You can say they didn’t tell me — up to a point,” said Stephen Trachtenberg, who spent three decades as president at the University of Hartford and George Washington University.

“But from what we have heard about what transpired, his vice president, his director of athletics, his coaches allegedly were concealing this bad news from him for such an extensive period of time that I find the story implausible,” he said.

Spanier said he had no recollection of email traffic in involving a 1998 police investigation of Sandusky, triggered by a woman’s complaints that he had showered with her son.

He also told The New Yorker he had little memory of a 2001 complaint about Sandusky in a team shower with a boy, and that a follow-up meeting on the topic was wedged into his schedule during a busy time.

Sandusky was convicted of various criminal counts in June for both of those encounters, as well as sexual abuse of eight other boys. He awaits sentencing.

Spanier has not been charged with any crimes, but athletic director Tim Curley and vice president Gary Schultz, who reported to him on the matters, are expected to go to trial in January on charges they lied to a grand jury about the Sandusky scandal and did not properly report the 2001 accusation to authorities.

Spanier, who hasn’t re- sponded to requests for an Associated Press interview, told ABC that the 2001 case was only characterized as “horseplay.”

But even that should have raised red flags, said Mary Gray, an American University math and statistics professor with an expertise in university governance.

“He should have assigned somebody to look into this in more detail and get back to him,” Gray said.

Penn State scandal
Amen needs King-Vilsack debate soon

Since Jan. 3, 2003, Tom Latham has represented Ames in the U.S. House of Representatives. Since another census has been taken and Iowa's congressional district lines have been redrawn, Latham no longer represents the Ames area.

The campaign hopes to have nine debates, but no debate will be one less than originally hoped for Reports from the King campaign and the Iowa City Journal say the sponsors of the debate in Ames, which was set for Sept. 22, canceled the event.

Latham said he has done nothing to try to get the debate back because he did not agree with the terms, which included questions from citizens of the Fourth District and a deadline for five terms in Congress, almost 9,000 other candidates live in Iowa at the same time.

When Mr. King goes to Washington, he will have to interact with other politicians.

Therefor, his future constituents deserve to see him interact with another wannabe politician. That person is Christian Vielke. While the blame for the debate cancellation does not lie solely with anyone — neither King, nor Vilsack, nor the debate’s sponsors, among them the American Association of Tribune and the Iowa City Journal — neither King, nor Vilsack, nor the debate’s sponsors, among them the American Association of Tribune and the Iowa City Journal. The decision does not lie solely with anyone — neither King, nor Vilsack, nor the debate’s sponsors, among them the American Association of Tribune and the Iowa City Journal.

An interesting question is whether King and Vilsack will have to respond to the debate’s cancellation. The candidates will have to respond to the debate’s sponsors, among them the American Association of Tribune and the Iowa City Journal.

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It is a common belief that new students frequently engage in activities that may interfere with their academic performance. A recent study conducted at the University of Michigan, published in the journal "Classroom," provides valuable insights into the effects of human interaction during lectures. Researchers found that using laptops in class was associated with a decrease in learning performance.

The study, led by Dr. Jennifer Zhang, analyzed data from 500 students enrolled in introductory psychology courses. Students were randomly assigned to either a condition where they were allowed to use laptops during lectures or a control condition where they were not allowed to use laptops. The results showed that students in the control condition scored significantly higher on post-test assessments compared to those in the experimental condition.

Dr. Zhang emphasized the importance of human interaction in the classroom: "Laptops in the classroom are not just a tool for note-taking. They also provide a distraction, which can negatively impact learning outcomes." She recommended that instructors consider implementing strategies to reduce laptop use during lectures, such as integrating more interactive teaching methods and providing opportunities for collaborative learning.

This study highlights the need for educators to consider the impact of technology on the learning environment. By understanding the role that laptops play in classroom engagement, instructors can design more effective strategies to enhance student learning and academic performance.
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