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A 2010-11 ACP Pacemaker Award winner

Philanthropy March for Malawi finds funds for Africa By Tiffany Wathen

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Lemieux is a Canadian hockey player, who was the captain of the Pittsburgh Penguins and was inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame in 2009. He is known for being one of the best players of all time.

When you're with a group of friends and you're eating a nice meal, the social aspect of being around other people can make the experience more enjoyable. Lemieux is known for his leadership qualities and his ability to inspire and motivate his teammates. His presence on the ice was always a source of inspiration for everyone around him.

When the Penguins lost their first game of the season, Lemieux came to Iowa State and gave a speech to the students. He talked about his experiences in hockey and his work with the Mario statue. He also talked about his passion for helping children and his involvement with the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

The event was a huge success, and Lemieux's speech was well received. The students were inspired by his words and were motivated to continue to support the cause.

In conclusion, Lemieux's visit to Iowa State was a great success. He inspired the students and motivated them to continue to support the cause. His presence on the ice will always be remembered as a great moment in the history of hockey.

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Campustown coffee shops offer sustainable options

By Meredith Whitlock

As our worlds continue to become increasingly scarce and scarcer, it becomes extremely important to learn more and practices will need to be implemented that carry us forward.

And through this, as the nation’s leading nonprofit marketing research firm, came up with an idea for a competition that would be the world’s first Direct Trade Certified coffee shop.

This competition was formed with the intent of promoting sustainability and alternative energy for both students and young professionals ages 20-35. And this competition has been promulgated this year and in a nationwide event 300 applicants submitted a video of themselves that contained their general information and why they would make a good “eco-star.”

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Initially my work with the Green House Group motivated me to jump in and apply, but when I looked into the program, I knew they were committed to energy so I did. I had worked with Rechold Coffee [a national provider of technology] before in my own student union. And ultimately I wanted to help.

Fangmann’s other sustainable efforts on campus include Earth Hour, composting on campus, recycling in Voshans and the Green Umbrella social experiment.

He also won the ICAD scholarship, a recognition that is reserved for students committed to green initiatives and those who are pursuing a career related to the environment.

Fangmann was referred to the competition by Director of Sustainability Merry Rankin, who had collaborated on sustainability projects with Rechold for years. “Casey is extremely passionate. He is always looking for ways to be involved, always enthusiastic and driven to achieve more,” Rankin said. But he is also a leader, always working to get others engaged. So it Traditional! “The 300 applicants were narrowed down to the top five by a voting option and then to the top five by a panel of sustainability experts. The 300 applicants submitted a video of themselves that contained their general information and why they would make a good “eco-star.”

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Fair trade

Lavazza recently announced the winner of the Anna Novella Coffee contest. Anna Novella Coffee is produced through “fair and sustainable relationships with small-scale coffee farmers.”

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Can, bottle redemption saving saving needs saving

Iowa State's can and bottle redemption program needs saving yet another year. The one where beverage bottles and cans purchased from grocery stores can be returned to the store for a deposit. The reject bill was passed with little resistance. Instead of a large portion of the money that this program enjoys, it should have doubled that as well. The bill is designed to expand this program and 44 percent favor expansion of the program, the full faced fairly strong resistance.

While there are logistical concerns to consider, this bill should have been adopted. Opponents of this program argue that bottle redemption centers in grocery stores can pose an issue. However, with the expansion of this program in likely to have a minimal impact on that argument. For the majority of bottle redemption centers would be expanded to would be non-quantifiable items, such as bottles of beer and water, they get a handler's fee for each can returned. The rejected bill could have doubled that as well.

And although there is a greater potential for spillage, redemption machines are placed in areas of the store that are separated from the rest of the store. The grocers already have plans in place to prevent contamination of alcoholic beverages. Some opponents insist that a curbside program would be better for the environment. But a curbside program, that is simply not the case. Not every town in Iowa has the kind of population density comparable to Iowa State. However, everyone in a small town is a potential customer and patron. By encouraging people to bring the cans and bottles along with them, they may reduce pollution and prevent garbage from being left out of landfills and the environment.

Protecting our environment should be of the utmost importance to everyone. And while it may be an inconvenience for retailers that accept cans and bottles, they get a handle fee for each can returned. The rejected bill would have doubled that as well.

As the kind of impact program that this enjoy, it should be allowed to have passed with little resistance. Instead, a large portion of the beverage bottles and cans purchased would be returned and garbage for yet another year.

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End GSB in 5 easy steps

Students, the time has come. The time to make a change is now. This year, ISU Ambassadors, including GSB, are running for a referendum to end GSB. Let's use this opportunity to make a change and end GSB, once and for all.

**Step 1: Sign the Petition**

First and foremost, it is important to support the referendum to end GSB. By signing the petition, you are showing your support for this cause. You can find the petition online or at the Student Union.

**Step 2: Spread the Word**

Next, spread the word to your friends, family, and peers. Use social media, word of mouth, and any other means to get the word out about the referendum to end GSB.

**Step 3: Attend the Meeting**

Make sure to attend the meeting where the referendum will be discussed. This is your opportunity to ask questions and hear from the petition organizers. The meeting will be held in the Student Union.

**Step 4: Vote**

The referendum will be held on the day of the election. Make sure to vote for the referendum to end GSB. You can find your polling place on the day of the election.

**Step 5: Celebrate**

After the referendum is passed, you can celebrate the end of GSB. This is a great opportunity to show your support for this cause and to join the movement to make ISU a better place.

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**Student government**

F or the past five weeks the Iowa State Student Body Council and the Student Government Association have been fighting over a referendum to end the Student Government Association. The referendum was designed to expand the student government association in the Ames community. Additionally, the referendum would have doubled the student government association in the Ames community.

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The bill, unfortunately, was not strong enough. The fair vote on campus which was passed with little resistance.

But the best way to make that change is to contact communications and student government representatives with any solutions. If you are interested in learning more about the referendum to end GSB, please contact the Student Government Association. The referendum to end GSB is a great opportunity to make ISU a better place.

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**Opinion**

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Women's basketball

Cyclones on the bubble after Kansas State loss

By Dean Berhow-Goll

The Cyclones didn’t pick up a win in a battle of Big 12 teams Wednesday, losing to Kansas State 69-65 at Bramlage Coliseum in Manhattan.

The Cyclones (19-10, 9-10) dropped to fifth place in the Big 12 standings after their fourth-straight loss.

The Wildcats (19-10, 10-9) tied the Cyclones for fifth place in the league.

The loss left the Cyclones with a 6-9 record in the Big 12 and 19-10 overall.

The Cyclones had a chance to clinch a share of the Big 12 title with Kansas State, but were unable to close the gap in the second half.

The Wildcats took control in the second half, outscoring the Cyclones 30-23.

“I was really disappointed with the way we played in the second half,” said Cyclones head coach Bill Fennelly.

“We had a couple of good opportunities early on, but we were unable to capitalize on them,” Fennelly said.

The Cyclones had a 25-20 lead at halftime, but the Wildcats came back with a 19-10 run in the second half to take the lead.

Kansas State_FINALLY got the ball in the third quarter, and the Wildcats went on a 9-2 run to take the lead.

The Cyclones were unable to get their shot to fall, and the Wildcats were able to maintain the lead throughout the second half.

“I think we had a tough game from the start,” said Cyclones guard Whitney Jennings.

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The Cyclones will look to rebound after posting a 10-4 record in the Big 12.

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The Daily Horoscope: by Nancy Ellick

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today's Outlook: The lucky number is 4.

Best In Show Comic

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Lenny: Steal cash.

Word of the Day: profuse

profuse (prof-uhss) — adjective

1. Flowing smoothly or abundantly forth.

profluent  — adjective; 

Etymology: from Latin profusus, past participle of proficere ‘to flow’.

Word of the Day: 

Sundae of the Week

by Phil Judkins

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Man-Cougar, Roy Patterson III hangs with youthful beauties, Rachel Votter, Kaitlyn Sminasy, and Audrey Gifford at DG’s Tap House.

Go Katie! It’s your birthday! :) Jessica Bruning, Katie Barton, and Danielle Koester at Welch Ave. Station.

Yet another sexy birthday girl! On the street with Victoria Gamblin, Laura Schultz, and Arielle Glawe.

With only one person in the group looking as embarrassed as they should, Mark Rogalski, Trever Dobbs, Nick Nelson, Catherine Anderson, Ellie McNutt, Robert Holer, and Karen DeRocher say “CHEESE” anyways at London Underground.

From our NOWS to our LATERS! Angie Reiners, Jamie Hertz, and Nicole Charland at Welch Ave. Station.

Rachel Vine photo bombs Hannah Frank, and AJ Bell at DG’s Tap House.