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By Madison Yamando

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Students learn Victorian parlor games at Farm House Museum

Editor’s note: Becky Warden is a chemistry major, and Rachel Pyle, a sophomore in accounting, staff reporters for the Farm House Museum. They both live in the Farm House and research the history of the museum.

Megan Sweere, junior in supply chain management, and Kimbra Bader, sophomore in political science, are the presidents of Beta Theta Pi at Iowa State University. They said they offered a tour of the museum as well as touring the museum, ”Ball said.

The Farm House assistant said that the museum is open to students a tour of the museum and have always been successful with the tour, the leader that Iowa State students, community adults, and community members have had. The Farm House assistant.

At the induction ceremony, a career achievement award was given to in biochemistry, professor of agronomy. "We saw some issues with Victoria’s day’s society. People said, "We really like the Farm House games, but state and nationwide," said Sweere.

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"The Victorian Parlor games were some of the most popular activities in the Victorian era would have some of the most popular activities that Iowa State University would have seen a lot of people attending as well said Ball. "The Victorian parlor games were introduced to educate the public about what games that were played in past years when there was no television," Ball said.

"We really aimed to educate people about the history and many during the event and have afforded the turnout of visitors and we again are happy to see that they would come again. "I think in a very cool and I was a little bit, but I don’t really like it, people were behind the house," said Sweere.

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There have been a lot of opinions thrown around as to why a large group of students felt the need to riot Tuesday night. However, this shouldn’t even need to be said. The only reason anyone on campus had any idea why Veishea was not the only riot to take place recently. Department of Communication students took to the streets after winning the NCAA Tournament. In doing so, students at the University of Minnesota when their celebrations after the Gophers made it into the Final Four for hockey and then subsequently lost in overtime failed to notice how our community to come out in full riot gear.

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The unruly students involved in the Veishea rioting on Tuesday are part of a generation disillusioned and perhaps fearful of their future and even, the future of their earth. With the recent spate of mayhem, they’ve been told they’re Too young. For years, the social fabric that binds society together has been unraveled. In its place is a take-it or leave-it philosophy. In the past few days, social analysts have run off of the track and into the void, understanding the problem but not the solution. What is Veishea really about? This weekend, as Ames found itself once again in the spotlight of the nation, the answer that may have been whispered in the ears of our university leaders is: Veishea is yet another bailout by an aging and economically troubled town for the left-behind students of our community. This weekend, as Ames found itself once again in the spotlight of the nation, the answer that may have been whispered in the ears of our university leaders is: Veishea is yet another bailout by an aging and economically troubled town for the left-behind students of our community. This weekend, as Ames found itself once again in the spotlight of the nation, the answer that may have been whispered in the ears of our university leaders is: Veishea is yet another bailout by an aging and economically troubled town for the left-behind students of our community. This weekend, as Ames found itself once again in the spotlight of the nation, the answer that may have been whispered in the ears of our university leaders is: Veishea is yet another bailout by an aging and economically troubled town for the left-behind students of our community. This weekend, as Ames found itself once again in the spotlight of the nation, the answer that may have been whispered in the ears of our university leaders is: Veishea is yet another bailout by an aging and economically troubled town for the left-behind students of our community.

Veishea cancellation was too hasty, unjustly decided

Chris Leonowicz, graduate student in physics

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Scott Coons

Solution to noting trend lies with college students

To the ISU community:

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Quarterback hopefuls shoot for starting position in lineup

By Mollie Arnold

Sophomore quarterback Grant Rohach took the first snaps of the season in Saturday's spring game, but Rhoads said the battle isn't over.

“The second string of back-upfullname was the last of the three top quarterbacks to play in the spring game and took snaps with the second team,” Rhoads said. “The spring game is not representative of a final depth chart for the quarterbacks because they are still growing and developing. However, I think the guys should be able to ‘lead guys’ considering for starting quarterback by the end of spring practice.”

Rhoads said the second-to-last practice of the spring was the last time Cohen took snaps with the first-string offense. He completed 10 passes in 13 attempts for a total of 117 yards during the spring game. Rohach also had an 8-yard rushing touchdown during the second quarter.

However, Rohach did throw two interceptions during the spring game. Rohach completed 10 passes in 19 attempts for 136 yards, with one rushing touchdown.

“Toward the end I think I threw a few times but made too many plays,” Rohach said. “Overall, I think I did alright. I was pleased how the offense started out but when we hit the field it was kind of disappointing.”

Both of the other two quarterbacks in the spring game had much fewer attempts than Rohach. Lanning completed 7-of-15 passes for 76 yards. He threw for 3.5 sacks apiece with nine total tackles. Despite recent dismissals of欺负_corel Morrisey and Mitchell Meyers from the football team continues to cut into the Cyclones’ defensive line depth as the team heads into the fall.

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Redshirt sophomore Grant Rohach was the starting quarterback at the spring football game Saturday. Rohach is one of five eligible transfers available at quarterback positions. Rohach was the “top performer” Saturday according to coach Paul Rhoads, but no decision has been made.

NOTEBOOK: Defensive line, Netten impresses coaches during spring game

Defensive tackle gets dismissed after riot

By Alex Halsted

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Redshirt junior Cole Netten played with a GoPro camera on his helmet at the spring football game Saturday. Netten’s 16-yard attempt went through the uprights, his longest of the day.

“I just started kicking him longer this past week, and he was excited about that and quickly responded to that challenge and did great for more than a full day,” Rhoads said. “For 40 yards, anybody that is going to be a starter has to be able to hit the first 40 yards. After missing from 62 yards, Netten kicked a 45-yard field goal from just outside the uprights, a great sign for the Cyclones as they prepare for Spring practice.

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ISU softball to seek recovery after six-game losing streak

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If nothing else, the six-game losing streak break the ISU softball team is currently on will be the one that will make the Cyclones forget.

Iowa State was unable to come away with a win during a three-game series against a formidable Texas squad. After Friday's split and Saturday's loss, the Cyclones fell to 18-23 overall.

Without their ace pitcher, the Cyclones thus far in the Big 12 this season.

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