Weather

County sirens modified

Warning system now sensitive to high wind

By Nathan Bucsko

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Outdoor warning sirens in Story County have been modified to be more sensitive to powerful winds, as opposed to detecting when they may be a potential tornado.

The Ames Police Department asked the agency to consider the pros and cons of expanding the use of outdoor warning sirens to protect citizens that may be outside without normal methods of severe weather warning.

“The idea is to look into the pros and cons of expanding the use of outdoor warning sirens to protect citizens that may be outside, without access to normal methods of severe weather warning, like television or weather radio. The sirens were an extra level of protection when a tornado was identified by a trained meteorologist,” said Keith Morgan, the Emergency Manager of Story County.

Now normal sirens were expanded to include a base fee of $25 with another fee depending on who was renting it:

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Event:

Fashion takes stage

A student model displays an outfit from “Lady of the Lake” fashion collection that was created by ISU Fashion Club during the 2013 Fashion Show at Stephens Auditorium on Saturday. The Fashion Show was one of the biggest events ISU and Leopold & Brittany’s. The show featured nine designers from throughout the country, including a model from a local competition company. The show was best in show with her “Puffin Loophole” evening gown.

See it online:

Look at more photos and stories about The Fashion show online at iowastatedaily.com/news

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Police Blotter:  

April 10  
A vehicle that left the scene collided with an occupied car at 6:48 a.m.  

April 11  
Officers assisted an 18-year-old who was arrested for operating while intoxicated at 12:47 a.m.  

April 12  
A vehicle that left the scene collided with a parked car at 1:11 a.m.  

Behind the Log:  

Kristin Neff, 24, 814 Duff Ave., 3759 Wallace Hall, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at 1:40 a.m.  

Azra Feriz, 21, 1423 S. Grand Ave., Apt 407, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at 1:23 a.m.  

Devonte Welch, 19, 205 Wallace Hall, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at 11:52 p.m.  

Mikalen Prince, 18, 4883 Lincoln Way, Apt 407, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at 12:43 a.m.  

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments’ records.

Career

Internships cost students government money

The Federal Work-Study Program, a need-based funding source for students that grants federal funding to universities to support students working part-time, requires university employers to keep a close eye on fulfilling the needs of their students. While most universities have their own guidelines for the number of students they can employ, the University of Iowa estimates that 1,500 to 2,000 students take part in the program every year.

By doing so, a student can gain an upper hand in the job market after graduation, but the decision to take on a work-study job is not always easy. Students need to work at least 20 hours a week in order to receive funding, which can limit the amount of time they can spend on coursework, internships or other activities.

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Professional experience requirements by individual ISU colleges

Liberal Arts and Sciences:  
Most majors require professional experience for graduation. Veterinary Medicine:  
Professional experience is required in accordance with the program. Agriculture & Life Sciences:  
Some, but not all, departments and majors require professional experience for graduation.

Engineering:  
No professional experience requirement for graduation.

Business:  
No professional experience required.

Learn more online

To read the full article and learn more about the available options and potential costs of internships during your college career, visit iowastatedaily.com/news.

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Find a job after college can be difficult

By Mike RNendeen  

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A recent article that the scarcest colleges with approved positions at lot 21 are the fields of anthropology, economics, political science and nursing. The number of students who applied for the positions is down 7.4 percent from last year. 

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It’s so different,” Graden said, describing the new system. “It’s not as easy to configure, but it’s more powerful.”

“They have a module that’s specifically for weather,” Morgan said. “It’s a Web-based system.”

Morgan and the Joni Van Meter Evertson Weather Center are making modifications to the current sirens system, which has been in place for over 40 years.

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Mayor Valentine states that there may be fewer law enforcement officers on the streets. He also mentions that the police department is looking for a new superintendent. It is possible that this is a result of budget cuts or other factors affecting police staffing.

Letters to the Editor

**The Mental Health Crisis Needs a Statewide Focus**

To the Editor:

I believe mental health services are not something to undertake alone or place the burden on the community. When we allocate our resources, our fellow citizens who are facing certain circumstances may be better served if we share our resources. Inpatient hospital care to one country, for example, is not feasible and not always the solution that the mental health crisis needs.

The state of mental health services is a concern for all communities. It is important to work together to address this issue. If we can work together, we can better serve our communities and improve the overall mental health of our population.

Sincerely,

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**National Debt will be fixed by bipartisanship**

To the Editor:

I believe that the national debt can be fixed by bipartisanship. It is crucial that both parties work together to find a solution. We can achieve this by acknowledging the problems and working towards a solution that benefits all Americans.

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Jeff Woody, who could be seeing snaps at tight end next season, ran with the ball after catching a pass from quarterback Zeriah Beamer against Kansas State on Nov. 17, 2012. In the past two seasons, Woody has caught a combined seven passes for 30 yards and two receiving touchdowns.

Vondrak and outside hitter Morgan Johnson-Lynch. “[With] a fresh start, it’s a new position, so you need to know where your eyes are,” Woody said. “I’m not a natural tight end, so this will be a point of focus.”

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Woody also tallied six kills against Northern Iowa.

Boone’s Best Kept Secret

Premier Golf

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Tennis

Cedar Pointe Golf Course

Woody’s catches

2011: 4 catches for 30 yards

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Iowa State (3-2) began the day with a 4-yard burst to open the end zone to clinch victory, outscoring the Mavericks.

There will certainly still be snags for Woody in the backfield on the short-down situations, he’s becoming learning for. The most favorable was Woody’s three consecutive rate against No. 2 Oklahoma State in 2011 that ended with a 4-yard burst into the end zone to clinch victory, outscoring the Mavericks.

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It’s great for Khalid, who had to endure some negative remarks and disappointment at Iowa State on a high note during a high intensity.

Chase Christian (5'9) “(Woody) has a high level of competition, she has to go in and play, boss and defend and serve. It’s pretty huge for her to get that experience.”

In her final two matches, Vondrak racked up nine kills. She also had a block against Northern Iowa and combined for 15 blocks in the entire season.

“We can’t catch a pass rather than taking a handoff, you have and put him at tailback or tight end.”

But it was a good start. "I think that’s one of the best things about her and she really shines when she’s comfortable with the team and just

By Alena Hestand | alena.hestand@iowastatedaily.com

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3-0 and Northern Iowa 3-0. The Cyclones lost to Minnesota 2-0 in their opening match of the Big 12 Championships last week.

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Fun Facts

The first seven U.S. Presidents were not born in the United States of America. They were born in colonies that later became states. This is a loophole to the stipulation in the Constitution that in order to become President, one must be a natural-born citizen of the United States of America.

The first movie star to appear on television was Felix The Cat. The first broadcast image, made during testing, was a Felix statue rotating on a turntable.

In 1912, Kazimierz (Casimir) Funk discovered the first vitamin, Niacin (or vitamin B3).

In 1997, Mikhail Gorbachev appeared in a Pizza Hut commercial.

The 3 Musketeers bar was originally split into three pieces with three different flavors vanilla, chocolate, and strawberry. When the other flavors became harder to come by during WWIII, 3 Musketeers went all chocolate.

How can you tell when Limburger cheese has gone bad? When it stops smelting like month-old socks and starts smelling like ammonia.

The Riddler from Batman has a real name: Edward Nigma (that would be E. Nigma).
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**Featured Events At Veishea 2013**

**FOOD ON CAMPUS**

- **Friday**
  - 8AM – 5PM: Student Food Stands | Central Campus | $
  - 8:30AM-11AM: Pancake Breakfast | Central Campus | $5
  - 11AM – 3PM: Taste of VEISHEA | Union Drive | $
  - 11AM – 3PM: International Food Fair | Great Hall, MU | $
  - Sponsored by International Student Council
  - 11:30AM – 1:30PM: Smoke Over VEISHEA BBQ Tasting | Lot 27, West of Molecular Biology | Presented by Murphy-Brown, LLC
  - 12AM – 3AM: Pancake Feed | Central Campus | $

**LIVE @ VEISHEA Concerts**

- 6:00 PM  – 2:00 AM: LIVE @ VEISHEA Concerts | Molecular Biology Parking Lot │$
- 7:30 PM: Stars Over VEISHEA | Fisher Theater │$
- 9:00 PM: Improv/Sketch Comedy - Harvard Sailing Team | Stephens Auditorium │$PM
- 9:00 PM – 2:30 AM: Club VEISHEA | Country DJ | South of Student Services Building │$PM
- 10:00 PM & 1:00 AM: Magician - Nate Staniforth | Great Hall, Memorial Union
- 11:30 PM: Professional Regurgitator - Stevie Starr | Great Hall, Memorial Union
- 11:00 PM & 2:00 AM: Juggling/Stunt Show - Matt Baker | Great Hall, Memorial Union
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> Easton Corbin
> Jana Kramer
> Kris Allen
> Andrew Allen
> Clayton Anderson
> A Ray

**Veishea Opening Ceremony & Awards**

- 4:30 - 6:00 PM: VEISHEA Opening Ceremony & Awards | Great Hall, Memorial Union
- 8:00 PM: VEISHEA Says I’m Funny | Maintenance Shop, Memorial Union | $
- HOW TO BE BLACK - Baratunde Thurston | Great Hall, Memorial Union │8:00 PM
- CYCLONE IDOL Hosted by Lee DeWyze | Great Hall, Memorial Union
- Live Music - Tristan Prettyman & Lee DeWyze & Jillette Johnson | Great Hall, Memorial Union │9:00 PM
- 9:00 PM – 2:30 AM: Club VEISHEA | Mash-up DJs | The Hood Internet w/ Torpeedoh | South of Student Services Building
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- 9:00 PM: Outdoor Movie - Space Jam | MU Parking Ramp (Rain Location: Kildee 0125)

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Police share perspectives on annual celebration

By Charles O'Brien

Lt. Jeff Brinkley of the Ames Police Department answers a phone call regarding Veishea coverage April 20, 2012, on Chamberlain Street.

The police focused on solving small problems quickly.

"Obviously, everybody who is intoxicated is not going to get arrested," Jacobs said. "We're looking for those who are looking for a danger to themselves or others, or who are not paying attention to themselves."

Jacobs also said that ISU Police officers "have no connection to Ames or Iowa State," according to Florer have attracted people from outside the Ames and Iowa State community to Veishea.

Commander Geoff Huff of the Ames Police Department has been outside cut in on a walk with an Ames officer who had no connection to Veishea, "and (the officers) didn't know what Veishea really stands for," Huff said.

"We're just trying to do our stuff and get our kids home," Jacobs said. "Anything we can do to get an influx of an additional state troopers, mostly for prisoner transfers, up with the Story County Sheriff's office and Huxley and Nevada."

Jacobs, captain of patrol operations for ISU Police, said that the number of officers is increased during Veishea week for ISU police officers gets into full swing that Wednesday and lasts throughout the week.

"The officers have experienced a wide gamut of events; some good, some bad and some ugly.

"I think a lot of it is people from other communities just deciding to kick it up and have a good time," Huff said. "I was stopped at a stop sign and a kid jumped in the back of my squad car. He kept saying over and over that he needed a sign and a kid jumped in the back of my squad car.

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"If you're too embarrassed to tell your mom what you did during Veishea, then you're doing something wrong," Huff said.

March 22, 2012

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"I'll see someone walking down the street drinking a beer and when I stop them they'll say 'Oh, I'm not from around here.' And I'll ask, 'where you come from?'" Huff said. "A lot of people think normal rules don't apply, but they do.

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Even with Veishea looming and the population on campus increasing, the Department of Residence and community advisers are not making drastic changes.

“We kind of increase our duty and our rounds,” Schwery said. “But nothing really out of the ordinary as far as, like, calling in reinforcements.”

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### Resources

**Overpopulation during Veishea puts strains on Ames water plant**

By Ted Mathis

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Even with Veishea looming and the population on campus increasing, the Department of Residence and community advisers are not making drastic changes.

“We kind of increase our duty and our rounds,” Schwery said. “But nothing really out of the ordinary as far as, like, calling in reinforcements.”

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Veishea welcomes new attractions

Parade, village get facelifts; Kid's Corner introduced

By Frances Myers

With Veishea being such a large event, it takes a great deal of planning and preparing to make the event go smoothly. This year, Veishea committee members have been working on some new aspects to add to the list of activities.

Anyone who attends Veishea this year will have a variety of things to look forward to including updates to Veishea Village, a festival for the annual Veishea parade, more music than ever before and even a Kids’ Corner.

The members of the Veishea committee have also worked on bringing their favorite things to campus, including Scott Siepker, who is commonly known as the “Iowa Nice” Scott Siepker.

“A lot of people have told me how much they enjoyed the parade in years past,” said Siepker. “I really wanted to get back to having a different layout than in years past. This year, the Veishea executive board is pushing a lineup that is more genre-based.

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I know some people like to go drunk, but I don’t know exactly what happens during Veishea. "My friends" tell me it’s just like a sleepover where everyone just goes home and then the next day to go somewhere and then go home right away."

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It’s a celebration week where students would probably all gather to enjoy the food fest, probably student organizations and it just brings so many different people with different mindsets together to one spot all celebrating at the same time.

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Veishea is special to me in terms of a bond it brings between people. And it just brings so many different people together to enjoy the craft events they have around which in Veishea everyone celebrates at one festival.

What does Veishea mean to you?

In China and Singapore, where she studied previously, since they are all Asian culture, people are more into traditions. They just do things according to rules and sometimes it’s quite boring. I would say, but in America, it’s even more minimal."
Prettyman plays again after new album, landmark year

Music

By Dominic Spizzirri
IowaStateDaily.com

Singer-songwriter Tristan Prettyman will perform for Veishea for the second time this year on Thursday.

"Growing up in San Diego, Prettyman started playing guitar at 16 and found her calling before then," Prettyman said. "I started playing guitar by accident," Prettyman said. "I was taught at 16 and started playing shows when I was 15. I was in junior college and my parents went to one of my shows and said you could go professional with that." Prettyman's recording "The Lonesome EP" was released in 2003 and followed by an album titled "Hello" by 2005. "Twentythree." Prettyman's 2005 EP was released in 2003 and was followed by a second album titled "Hello." Prettyman's first recording, "This Love" topped the charts.

Despite the sporadic years in the music industry, Prettyman said, "It has been great, I look at it like an opportunity. I do not have expectations for what to look forward to doing anything that I love for a living is definitely a blessing," Prettyman said.

Prettyman assured fans they can look forward to many more albums as well as upcoming tours in the future.

Many visitors make an appearance

By Ted Macht
IowaStateDaily.com

The Veishea Parade this year will be hosting special guests Gov. Terry Branstad and Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds. The pair will be riding through the parade in a horse-drawn carriage along with many other Veishea guests.

"In my five years at Veishea, this is the first time I have had to coordinate with the governor and lieutenant governor having an appearance at the Veishea parade," Albrecht said. "They get invited as dignitaries."

However, this is not the first year the governor and lieutenant governor have been invited. "That is something I believe they do every other year," said Tim Albrecht, the communications director for the office of the governor.

This contact with the university is something that is important to Branstad and Reynolds. "We like to keep in touch with students," said Tim Albrecht, the communications director for the office of the governor. "The governor wanted to attend because it gives them a chance to have fun."

"The office has invited the governor every year for various events throughout the state," Albrecht said.

The Veishea Parade committee invites a handful of special guests to ride in or on the back of the parade each year. Other guests in the parade will be riding alongside Branstad and Reynolds include ISU President Steven Leath, Annex Manager Aisling Campbell, Dean of Students Pamela Anderson, the Cyclone Family of the Year and the newly elected Government of the Student Body president and vice president.

Since the new Veishea mascot, Loonie, will also be making an appearance in one of the vehicles.

Veishea Parade invites special guests

Many special guests will be in attendance for the Veishea Parade, which will take place at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, April 13. The five guests include Gov. Terry Branstad and Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds.
Preparation, planning required for week of festivities

Members play significant role throughout the events

By Mike.Randleman
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Planning and preparation for Veishea week is a constant process. The Veishea corps members and Veishea event planning committees are in close communication with one another as they work closely for all events that go on. We schedule numerous meetings with them before Veishea so we know they have things under control and supply requests for the countless number of Veishea traditions, and then throughout operations committee co-chairperson.

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Corps is a good way to get involved if you want to be involved during the week of Veishea if you don’t have the time to commit to the rest of the year, Morris said.

Over 200 students comprise the Veishea corps. Members assist in day-to-day activities throughout the week of Veishea, such as assisting in the parade, tournaments, and other activities.

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A friendly Irishman...
Be smart about your alcohol consumption

By Bailey McGrath

Alcohol poisoning is a danger in college and students should be prepared to participate in events during Veishea. Don’t be afraid to call the police if help is needed.

Alcohol poisoning is a serious and sometimes fatal result of consuming too much alcohol in a short period of time. Austin Henshaw, prevention services graduate assistant, explains the steps to take to assist someone who has too much alcohol.

"If someone is passed out, they're not just sleeping. You try to wake them up and they're not responding," Henshaw said. "[They may be] slow, irregular breathing, like less than 8 breaths per minute, shallow, slow eye opening, unusual movements of the face, and shaking."

When you have seen someone that is passed out, the first thing you want to do is maintain the airway. Maintain the airway by putting six pennies in your own drink or keeping your hand over it.

"You can protect yourself from this by bringing your own drinks at a party," said Kipp Van Dyke, program coordinator in the Department of Student Affairs. "When you bring your own drinks you know how much you are drinking and can control your alcohol intake."

"There is a medical amnesty policy," Van Dyke said. "As long as you corroborate when the police arrive they will not charge you." Henshaw said. "They wont get you in trouble if you are calling to help somebody."

"Veishea is kind of one of the things we look forward to because we know that we are going to get an influx in business and we are all put on overtime," said Joanne Greiner, manager of Sips.

"To be able to serve everyone and to have the proper alcohol selection for those extended hours is a blessing. We have our staff usually work the night shift during Veishea and that's twice as long for them, so they work even harder," said Van Dyke.

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Excitement on the rise in anticipation of event

By Zoe Woods

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Veishea is a well-known time of year in Ames, bringing an abundance of people to the ISU campus. With all the extra people coming to Ames, there will be even less parking.

Parking on campus will be the same as it always is. Veishea is treated just like any other busy week on campus, much like during a football or basketball game.

“Visitors can park in any meter, prepay stall, at the Memorial Union and pay the going rate,” said Mark Miller, program manager of public safety at Iowa State. “They can also park at the Iowa State Center and ride the orange route for free onto campus.”

If visitors find it necessary, they can also get a visitor parking pass, which would let them park in any general staff or student lot on campus.

Visitor permits can be obtained at the office, in Room 27 of the Armory, from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., April 15-19.

Visitor parking signs to remain same

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Many students believe that the Veishea organization needs to update the traditions. The ISU special collections released a circuit of the ISU tradition. The statement was made that there is value in keeping the ISU tradition.

The loss of Veishea would be a significant blow to ISU special collections. In the Ames Tribune editorial titled “Is it time for ISU to end Veishea?,” the time had arrived to say goodbye to the 90-year-old tradition.

The official Veishea brings students and a way for students to show off their accomplishments and a way for students to participate in the community. The unofficial Veishea brings these opportunities, but the unofficial Veishea brings an extensive police force for that weekend.

Is it time for ISU to end Veishea? That is a question that students are asked every year. If Veishea ceased to exist, would you continue to have your own traditions and celebrations, on campus or off-campus? If Veishea ceased to exist, would you continue to have your own traditions and celebrations, on campus or off-campus? Have you ever attended any of the official Veishea events?

Popularity of 'unofficial Veishea': makes leaders, police weary of events

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Approximately 50 percent of students believe that there are “two kinds of Veishea” the official and the unofficial. The first time that students were asked about Veishea was not the Veishea that has been known since 1922. It started in 1988, said Mayor Jean Campbell, who was a city council member in 1988. “We were the first Veishea not, said it was a very major one. The 1988 Veishea celebration was marked with a full riot that included a bonfire in the middle of the street that resulted in a hole “several feet middle of the street that resulted in a hole “several feet” of students believe that there are “two kinds of Veishea.”

The riot was put to a stop by the help of then-head baseball coach Johnny Orr and basketball coach Jim Walden. The 66 years between the 1988 Veishea celebration and the 2006 Veishea celebrations began in 2006. The Live @ Veishea concerts were introduced in 2006 in response to the cancellation of Veishea in 2005, sparked by a number of riots.

However, the years following have resulted in crises in 1988, 1989, 1992, 1994 and 2004. The cancellation of Veishea in 2005 and the murder of Harold “Uri” Sellers in 1997 on the front lawn of Adelante Hall. The only student death that has been linked to the 2004 riot. Following the 2004 Veishea celebrations, the Ames Tribune stated in an editorial (Tribune): “Is it time for ISU to end Veishea?” that the time had arrived to say goodbye to the 90-year-old tradition.

Yet this year’s Veishea celebrations began on Monday and look strong as a continued tradition. “If the events continue to stop of quality and the participation in them, I think that there is value in keeping the official Veishea,” said George Micelone, the general adviser for Veishea. Micelone explained that the statement about Veishea needs to update the official Veishea,” said George Micelone, the general adviser for Veishea. If the events continue to stop of quality and the participation in them, I think that there is value in keeping the official Veishea,” said George Micelone, the general adviser for Veishea.

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“We could say we are disconnected from the unofficial, but we think a lot of you are you and we wonder if there’s something we could have done to save his life,” Hill said.

When you’re talking about the safety of people, I don’t think the administration will just pass with that,” Hill said. The administration requires the same careful consideration as to how the administration should respond.

Let’s focus on what we can all do to ensure a safe, fun Veishea,” said President Steven Leath in an email. “Look out for one another. If you see something that doesn’t seem right, say something. We don’t want the irresponsible actions of a few spoiling our community or a cherished tradition at risk.

This will mark Leath’s second Veishea at Iowa State, and it is so far unclear how he would respond to a situation that is not connected from the tradition. You can take some time football weekend when the weather is nice and it is not something you can be happy about. Campbell explained that even though the police are doing their best to get out in control.

Campbell described herself as a “child of Veishea” since she was growing up on campus during annual celebration.

“In any year or at least around the fourth of something else happening,” Hill said. “You’ve got folks who show up on a football weekend, but we haven’t talked about something going wrong.”

Thirty-eight percent of students said that they would continue to celebrate their own unofficial Veishea even if the official event was cancelled, while 36 percent said they wouldn’t and 25 percent unsure.

The first Veishea had a period of missing without doubt,” Hill said. “but I don’t think we would want to go back to that.”

In 2005 when Veishea was canceled by President Gregory Micalone, Campbell and Hill all said they hope to see Veishea continue, but they would not support the activities that take place outside of the community.

Campbell explained that even though the “campuses” of Veishea have changed from an event that was a family and was a recruiting tool for the university, she is still en- titled to Veishea each year.

“I’d like to think this is an exciting and totally unique experience that we can capitalize on without having the rage,” Campbell said.

Saturday, April 13, 2013

Weisheena timeline

1922
The first Veishea took place on April 14. There were 4,884 students enrolled at Iowa State at the time and 46 floats in the Veishea parade. The parade queen was crowned by professor Frank “Shifty” Fairies.

1935
The annual play is known as Storytold VEISHEA for the first time.

1940
The parade sees its most participants ever with 96 floats. Floats go up to 9 feet tall with 10 men on some floats.

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1943-45
No parade was held because of World War II.

1947
Bob Hope and Bing Crosby select the Veishea queen.

1954
Cy the cardinal becomes Iowa State’s mascot for the first time.

1958
Ronald Reagan is grand marshal and speaker.

1959
Iowa State College becomes Iowa State University of Agriculture and Technology.

1966
John Wayne lights the Veishea torch.

1970
Joyce Stout is chosen as the last VEISHEA queen.

1973
Sassy and Coop perform.

1979
Billy Joel performs.

1980
The Who performs.

1988
The first Veishea Bicycle Race occurs. Coaches, Johnny Orr and Bob Wible cad the course.

1992
Second Veishea riot occurs.

1993
Taste of Veishea is created, in response to riots from the previous year.

1994
Veishea riot occurs.

1997
Harold “Li’l” Sellers murdered during Veishea.

2004
Veishea riot occurs.

2005
Due to rioting and violence in 2004, Veishea is not held for the first time in 82 years. “This is your April” takes the place of Veishea for the year.

2006
Veishea returns, with “This is your April” created as an alterna- tive form of weekend entertainment. Iowa State police begin the spirit campaign to help educate students on safety during weekend.

2013
Bob and David Center selected to be the headline performers for Veishea. The Iowa State police presented the theme “see something, say something” to teach students to stop acts during Veisheena.
### Cherry Pie Recipe

**By Daniel Bush**

- **Ingredients:**
  - 80 pounds of flour
  - 30 gallons of cherries
  - 15 pounds of corn starch
  - 60 pounds of sugar

- **Instructions:**
  1. Mix ice cream, flour, and sugar.
  2. Blend in sugar until the mixture is smooth.
  3. Mix cherries and sugar together.
  4. Mix the crust and press them into the pie.

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**History of the Cherry Pies**

- The first Veishea Cherry Pies were made in 1920.
- Cherry pies have a long tradition at Veishea, starting in 1920.
- The tarts were pressed by students that helped with the pies.
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**Pies for Tasty Treat**

- **Ingredients:**
  - **Cornstarch**
  - **Sugar**
  - **Flour**

- **Instructions:**
  1. Mix cornstarch, sugar, and flour.
  2. Blend the mixture until well combined.
  3. Mix the mixture into the pies.

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Interview

Q&A with Veishea mascot Swanson

Q: What will you be doing at Veishea?
A: I’m going to try my best to see as many events as possible. I want to see everything Veishea has to offer, including tournaments, food on campus and even being a dignitary in the parade.

Q: What’s your favorite part of Veishea?
A: I think the favorite part of Veishea are the concerts. I just love that Iowa State is able to bring in such great bands for such a low price.

Q: Are you good friends with Lancelot and Elaine?
A: I love Lancelot and Elaine! We’ve definitely become close this semester, and I’m glad that they’ve been so welcoming and have helped me get to know Iowa State.

Q: What’s your favorite tradition at Veishea?
A: I think that my favorite Veishea tradition is the parade. It’s been a part of Veishea from the beginning, and I love going through old photos of past parades.

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Figure out what the bird loves about Veishea

By Nicole Presley

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 Where: Central Campus

Dodgeball Tournament
 Where: 4 p.m.
 Where: Lied Recreation Athletic Center

Video Game Tournament (Super Smash Bros)
 Where: 6 p.m.
 Where: Cardinal Rooms, Memorial Union

WEDNESDAY
Music, Music Showcases Extravaganza
 Where: 6 p.m. (Doors open at 5:30 p.m.)
 What: A local and regional band showcase,
 Where: Maintenance Shop, Memorial Union

How to Be Black - Baratunde Thurston
 Where: 9 p.m.
 What: Author comedian, blogger Baratunde Thurston served as the Director of Digital for The Onion.
 Where: Great Hall, Memorial Union

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT
 Where: 6 p.m.
 Where: Beyer Hall

MIDDLE SCHOOL DAY
 Where: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 What: Middle school students can connect with college student mentors.
 Where: ISU campus

THURSDAY
Cy-Cycle Idol hosted by Lee DuWyse
 Where: 7 p.m.
 What: Cycle-Cycle Idol, the ISU version of American Idol, showcase the singing ability of ISU students.
 Where: Great Hall, Memorial Union

OUTDOOR MOVIE – “Space Jam”
 Where: 9 p.m.
 What: The movie, which is co-sponsored by the Student Union Board, is about Michael Jordan taking the court with characters from the Looney Tunes.
 Where: Memorial Union Parking Ramp or Kildee 0125 (weather dependent)

FREE CONCERT - Tristan Prettyman and

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Players must hit the ball. Students signed up in teams of four to participate. Students battled through hail, rain and sleet to play sand volleyball at the Southeast Intramural Fields.
Lee DeWyze with Jillette Johnson
■ When: 9 p.m. (Doors open at 8:30 p.m.)
■ What: Free concert for students with indie/alternative music and pop-rock.
■ Where: Great Hall, Memorial Union

ROTC Change of Command Ceremony
■ When: 4:15 p.m.
■ Where: Central Campus

Table Tennis & Ping Pong Tournament
■ When: 6 p.m.
■ Where: Last Recreational Center

Battleship Tournament
■ When: 7 p.m.
■ Where: Drake Gym Pool

FRIDAY
Veishea Stage
■ When: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
■ Where: Central Campus

Hypnotist Brian Imbus
■ When: 9 p.m.
■ What: Brian Imbus entertains crowds with comedic hypnosis.
■ Where: Great Hall, Memorial Union

Taste of Veishea
■ When: 5 p.m., in midnight and 5 p.m. to 3 a.m.
■ Where: Vendors will serve a wide variety of food.
■ What: Molecular Biology parking lot and Drake Pool

Live @ Veishea
■ When: 6 p.m. Friday to 2 a.m. Saturday
■ What: Bands include Easton Corbin, Jana Kramer, Kris Allen, Andrew Allen, Hopkins Anderson Band and A Ray.
■ Where: Molecular Biology parking lot

Harambee Student Talent Show
■ When: 6 p.m.
■ What: The noncompetitive talent show will showcase the various talents of ISU students.
■ Where: Great Hall, Memorial Union

Stars Over Veishea presents “Fiddler on the Roof”
■ When: April 19-21, Friday through Sunday
■ What: “Fiddler on the Roof” is a story of a father trying to find a husband for each of his daughters, who want to make their own choices.
■ Where: Fisher Theater

Club Veishea: Mash-up DJs The Hood Internet & Torpedo
■ When: 9 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.
■ Where: Club Veishea gives students the chance to experience a club atmosphere. Open to all ages.
■ Where: South of Student Services building

Student Food Stands
■ When: 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.
■ Where: Central Campus

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