**Amendments to PAG bill spark mixed senator reaction**

By Emily Stearns  
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Grants awarded to graduate students will be handled differently, due to the amendments passed by Graduate and Professional Students Senate (GPSS) last week.

**GPSS passed three amendments to a bill at its meeting last week, with one of the amendments awarding grants first to high-priority applicants.**

After all high-priority awards have been given, a lottery will be held with the remaining funds for low-priority applicants.

Applicants who have never received a grant before are considered high priority, and those with little grant history are considered low priority.

Grants will also be awarded based on how soon applicants submit their applications for travel in order to reduce travel time for students who are not able to attend.

Grants will now award $180 to all students who receive the award, whether they are present at the convention or just attending.

Maria Perez, graduate student in agronomy, explained the old system:

"Before professors at a conference awarded small grants, non-presidents were awarded $120. Now, everyone receives $180."

The details of the bill have been discussed by the Senate for months, and senators have divided opinions on how effective these changes will be.

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After that, it’s kickoff and Broich is almost literally attached to Paul Rhoads’ hip. He said although grants are now to be awarded based on how soon applicants submit their applications for travel and how soon they submit their applications for the semester, funds will still be distributed unevenly.

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"This event showcases diversity in a way other than food and other than music,” said Mahdi Ramezani, graduate student in mechanical engineering.

The International Student Council held the International Bazaar last week in the Campanile Room of the Memorial Union. The International Bazaar brings blend of cultures to students

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**World AIDS Awareness Series**

by Gregorio Millett

Gregorio Millett is vice president and director of public policy at amfAR, the Foundation for AIDS Research, and one of three principal writers of the current administration’s National HIV/AIDS Strategy. He is a nationally recognized epidemiologist and researcher who worked previously with the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Millett’s work focuses on policy and the intersection of public health and human rights. He is a member of the scientific advisory board of the National LGBT Taskforce, and a board member of the International AIDS Vaccine Initiative.

Millett’s research has been published in peer-reviewed journals including Social Science & Medicine and the American Journal of Public Health. He has authored book chapters and books on political economy and health policies in the context of the HIV/AIDS epidemic.

Millett received his MD in internal medicine from New York Medical College and his JD magna cum laude from Harvard Law School in 1991. He is a member of the American Medical Association and the American Public Health Association.

Millett’s work has been recognized by many organizations and awards, including the 2011 National HIV/AIDS Law Award from the AIDS Policy Institute.

*Senior Health Council, Global Health & AIDS Coalition, International Student Council*

*8 pm - Great Hall, Memorial Union*

*Weather provided by ISU Meterology Club.*

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**Police Blotter**

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**Court will hear motion to dismiss NORML lawsuit**

By Erin Malley

The motion to dismiss regarding the law suit filed by members of the Iowa State University (ISU) chapter of National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), is scheduled to be heard today at 9 a.m. in the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Iowa.

Members of the ISU student chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), ISU chapter, university administrators, alumni, alumni and previous ISU chapter members are scheduled to appear in court today.

The ISU chapter of NORML filed a federal lawsuit in 2014, arguing that ISU administration violated the student’s constitutional right to free speech, and that the university’s policies violated the First Amendment right to free speech.

The university administration has denied the ISU chapter of NORML’s claims, arguing that ISU’s policies are consistent with the university’s policies and regulations.

In January of 2015, the Defendants in this case responded to the motion to dismiss filed by ISU, arguing that the ISU chapter of NORML’s claims are without merit.

In March of 2015, the court issued a preliminary injunction, blocking ISU from enforcing its policy against the ISU chapter of NORML.

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In October of 2015, the court issued a permanent injunction, blocking ISU from enfo...
This is part two of a seven-section editorial featuring Pamela White, dean of the College of Human Sciences, who has been a dean at Iowa State since 2008. She joined the ISU faculty as an instructor of food science and human nutrition in 1975.

Once a day, Pamela White slips away from her desk to go for a quick run. Sometimes it just helps during a busy day.

“Everyday I like to get outdoors, work up an appetite, and then go for a quick run,” White said. “It’s a stress reliever. It’s good for you physically to get outside and let yourself think about things that are going on. Sometimes it just helps you resolve issues and gives you time to think.”

White’s childhood was deeply rooted in her hometown of Vancouver, Washington.

“Growing up we used to do a lot of camping, fishing and water skiing,” White said. “We had chores, and we did lots of outdoor activities and banking. That’s where I developed the love of running and walking.”

White fondly recalls those days as a child, especially the days when her father built their childhood home. She joked about memories of providing to build the house with her brother.

“Mom and I ran around and build our own things,” White said. “It was child’s paradise. We had permission to have hammers and nails and do whatever we wanted. I just think that anywhere that would never pass through safety rules.”

White attended the University of Washington for her Bachelor’s and Master’s degree in food science.

She decided to look into opportunities at Iowa State after learning of the school’s reputation. White began as an instructor, later earning her PhD from Iowa State.

“Meeting from the coast to the Midwest was a big transition for White when she arrived. “I really missed the mountains in begins with, but I did not miss the rains,” White said. “I remember the first fall I was here. I wasn’t used to having the fiery red and yellow leaves falling through the cloudy skies.”

White also met her husband while at ISU. “He was a grad assistant in Recreation Services and I signed up to go on a canoe trip,” she was the advisor, “it was a great trip,” White said. “Most important was the opportunity to be with her husband, as well as several national parks.”

“We have a lot of relatives in the United Kingdom,” White said. “We’ve been there a lot, and we’ll keep going back to Scotland and Wales. We like to go to Hawaii periodically. On our bucket list, we’d like to go to Vietnam and go back to China.”

Other hobbies include cooking, reading, gardening and playing golf. White and her husband recently became grandparents to a set of twins. “We have a lot of relatives in the United Kingdom, as several nation parks. White said she hopes her husband will always be open for anyone who asks to talk. “I would hope that the facility thinks I’m a good listener and that I’m fair,” White said. “And that I’m open to hear whatever they have to say.”

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Iowa State University plans to submit a Notice of Intention to the Iowa Department of Natural Resources to be covered under the NPDES General Permit No. 2 “Storm Water Discharge Associated with Industrial Activity for Construction Activities.”

The storm water discharge will be from the building demolition of Shields Hall, the Iowa State University Central Campus, Ames, IA 50011, located in NW 1/4 Section 4, T83N, R24W, Story County.

The storm water will be discharged from 1 point source entering the ISU storm water sewer system and will be routed to College Creek before entering Squaw Creek.

Comments may be submitted to the Storm Water Discharge Coordination, Iowa Department of Natural Resources, Environmental Division, 511 S.E. 5th Street, Des Moines, IA 50309-0516. The public review of the Notice of Intention from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the above address after it has been received by the department.

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Stop victim blaming to end sexual assault

When sexual assaults occur, the immediate reaction is for the public to think of the male as the attacker and the female as the victim. Victim blaming is a report of sexual assault that is incompletely understood. It is true that the majority of sexual assaults occur when a male attacker attacks a female victim. There is one case where males should also be aware of their options if they are being sexually assaulted.

Sexual assault against men does happen, but according to the Ohio State Rape Education and Prevention Program, the perception that men cannot be sexually assaulted is not only erroneous but many do not report sexual assault.

Sexual assault is a crime, and a victim can be a person of any sex, gender identity, or sexual orientation. The most accurate statistical data on sexual assault is difficult to gather; some people do not report sexual assault. The problem is not due to a lack of support, but due to a lack of understanding that it is not only a crime, but also a form of harassment.

As mentioned earlier, there are a variety of support services and providers like rape crisis centers and hospitals often lack the expertise to adequately assist male victims of sexual violence. Survivors often struggle alone, dealing with their trauma in isolation. More resources are needed to report and treat sexual assaults.

After the problem can be resolved by removing the stigmatization and removing the burden that the survivor feel it will outcast them socially. Survivors often struggle alone, dealing with their trauma in isolation. More resources are needed to report and treat sexual assaults.

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ISU volleyball seeks to continue successful streak against Kansas

By Mike Randleman

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THE INVISIBLE CANCER
Lung Cancer Awareness Month

Lung cancer is the second most common cancer diagnosed among both men and women and is typically diagnosed among older adults. However, precautions taken when younger may decrease potential risk for future development.

By Jasmine Schillinger
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Lung Cancer Awareness Month is upon us this November. The American Lung Association hopes to educate the public that though this disease is not preventable and more likely among older adults, there are ways younger individuals can reduce future risk and development.

Anyone is subject to potential development of lung cancer, and it is the second most common cancer diagnosed among both men and women. According to the American Cancer Society, the average age for lung cancer to develop is 70 years old. However, it is a disease that can develop from poor lifestyle habits and disregarding regulations.

Due to this, the American Lung Association encourages people to take early precautions to reduce their risk of later development as much as possible.

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When a guest attends a wedding, there are elements that are expected to be seen. A beautiful bride in white, flowers decorating the room, and a traditional wedding cake highlighting the reception space.

However, in today’s changing times, one of these elements is becoming a thing of the past. Tradition is slowly fading out of wedding ceremonies and is taking its place in the form of cupcakes.

For some brides, the fear of going too far out of the box when it comes to desserts can cause brides to wonder only slightly from the norm, while others decide to take leaps and bounds.

“I am seeing if people stick with cake, they get a big cake to cut and then sheet cakes in a variety of flavors so there isn’t just one flavor,” said Tawnya Zerr, owner of Cupcake Emporium in downtown Ames, opened her business in 2010 with the idea of offering no-wedding cakes, but now quickly requested to carve a wedding cake and has seen an increased interest in wedding services every year.

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"I always start off asking ‘Did you like cake’ because they should really like the flavors they’re getting,“ said Lori Evans, owner of Bliss Events and Staffing. "People who really liked Krispy Kreme doughnuts, we added, ‘Do you like people who really liked Krispy Kreme doughnuts and had a pyramid of Krispy Kreme doughnuts for their cake.”

When a bride and groom choose a dessert, it can be a reflection of their relationship. Some couples will do a big, extravagantly decorated birthday cake, but include a single slice of real cake to the back, blended in with chocolate frosting. “Some couples will do a single piece of cake and the guests never know. While some couples think a wedding cake is required at the wedding, Evans points out that it’s okay to think outside of the box. 'Cake is definitely a traditional thing, but it’s not going to make or break a marriage,' Evans said. 'Not going to make or break a marriage. It’s not mean that marriage isn’t going to last.'

Wedding cakes have changed over the years in the state of Iowa. While some couples find omitting the tradition permissible, but others do not and choose alternative routes. Rottinghaus, Evans and Zerr all made the comment that alternatives when it comes to wedding dessert can cause brides to venture only slightly from the norm, while others choose to venture only slightly from the norm, while others choose to venture.

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When a bride and groom choose a dessert, it can be a reflection of their relationship. Some couples will do a big, extravagantly decorated birthday cake, but include a single slice of real cake to the back, blended in with chocolate frosting. “Some couples will do a single piece of cake and the guests never know. While some couples think a wedding cake is required at the wedding, Evans points out that it’s okay to think outside of the box. 'Cake is definitely a traditional thing, but it’s not going to make or break a marriage,' Evans said. 'Not going to make or break a marriage. It’s not mean that marriage isn’t going to last.'

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