By Torey Robinson

Iowa's population could lose one seat in Congress as a result of the 2010 Census. Although the population of Iowa is slowly increasing, it makes up a significantly small percentage of the total population of the United States that is at 308 million.

"It has long been anticipated that Iowa would lose one seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, but it's still unfortunate to see one of our population centers leave us," said U.S. Congressman Tom Latham (R) in an e-mail. Latham has been in the House since the 2012 primary election. If it passes in 2011, it likely will be too late to appeal the 2010 Census results.

That's because it would likely depend upon the census the U.S. Census Bureau releases in 2011 which is likely to be in the fall of 2011.

By Katharine Marcheski

Refugees cast their ballots for Sudanese secession

By Torey Robinson

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CAMPUS: Students return from winter break

Kayla Schmitt, right, freshmen in aerospace engineering, and Mohammad Arjumand Ranje, sophomore in electrical engineering, wait for the CyRide bus Sunday in front of the Memorial Union.

Photo: Kris Gordon / Daily Iowan

Online

Commenting, new features debut on iowastatedaily.com

By Brian Smith

Facebook options, TV listings online

With a new semester in full swing, the Daily is taking a look at some new features and improvements on our website that make it easier to navigate and engage with us.

For years, the Daily has been a go-to resource to stay up to date with the latest news and events on campus. However, we understand that users have different needs and preferences, and we want to ensure that our website is accessible and appealing to everyone.

We have added two new features to our website that we believe will be beneficial to our users:

Facebook Options: We have introduced Facebook options that allow users to choose how they want to receive our content. This includes the ability to like our page, share our posts, and comment on our content.

TV Listings: We have also added TV listings to our website, which will be updated regularly to provide users with the latest information on TV shows and movies.

These new features are just the beginning of our efforts to make our website more user-friendly and engaging. We are always looking for ways to improve and we welcome any feedback or suggestions you may have.

Thank you for being a loyal reader and we hope you will continue to support the Daily as we continue to evolve and improve our website.

Commenting:

We have added a new commenting system to our website. This system will allow users to easily comment on our stories and engage with each other.

There are several benefits to this new commenting system:

1. Improved Moderation: Our new commenting system will allow us to moderate comments more effectively, ensuring that they are respectful and constructive.

2. Mobile-Friendly: The new commenting system is designed to be mobile-friendly, allowing users to easily comment on our stories from their mobile devices.

3. Improved Integration: The new commenting system will be fully integrated with our website, allowing users to easily navigate between stories and comments.

We are excited to see how this new commenting system will be used by our users and we encourage you to provide us with feedback and suggestions.
Ordinance change could affect clubs, bars

By Sarah Binder

March 25, 2013

The Ordinance change could affect clubs, bars

Editor:

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of assaults drop 46 percent and the

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is working to develop software

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choose not to drink.

Club Element is the other estab-

Saturdays, and also serves alcohol.

Photo: Karuna Ang/Iowa State Daily

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Ash trees threatened by invading beetle species

By Ben Theobald

Ash trees on campus are being researched because of an invasive species referenced as the emerald ash borer. There are over 1,000 ash trees on campus, and 36 have borer damage.

The emerald ash borer is tiny green beetle that has invaded ash trees in urban and forest settings, said Rhonda Lewis, professor of entomology, forestry and botany.

“Working with students who aren’t native English speakers will be a big challenge,” he said.

Rhonda Filliben, senior in mathematics, will be student teaching mathematics. Filliben wasn’t Filliben’s first choice, but she’s excited for the challenge.

“I’ve really enjoyed it because it is so different,” said Filliben. “It has another opportunity to visit Southeast Asia, to be able to see what the students there are like.”

“I want to learn about their culture. I want to learn about the students and the country,” Elisabeth Godfrey, senior in elementary education, will be student teaching English.

Godfrey has always known that she wanted to study abroad.

“One of the big reasons why I came to Iowa State was because of the student teaching abroad program,” she said. “That's what interested me.”

At first the program was only for students in education majors, and Godfrey wouldn’t have been able to participate since she is an elementary education major. But she worked with faculty and staff and was able to make it possible.

“I was interested in reading about the student teaching abroad program and was excited to learn more about the program,” Godfrey said.

Godfrey admits not learning much about Indonesia.

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In December 2007, New York-based search firm Compark Conference, Inc., performed an executive search of the Ames Main Street Cultural District to find a successor for executive director Tony Thrush of Innova Ideas and Services. The committee includes a new president and business improvement co-chairmen.

Silas Coble of Temptations on Main will serve as the new president, and the Ames Main Street Cultural District (MSCD) announced the election of Stein Broschek, a member of the 11-year champion in-state men’s basketball team, as the new business improvement co-chairman. The committee includes a new president and business improvement co-chairmen.

Steve Coble of Temptations on Main wrapped up his term as president of the MSCD in December 2010, and passed the torch on to Tony Truhlar of Innova Ideas and Services. Stein Broschek, a Main Street businessman, Iowa State and Penn State Alumni who can spare some change and give back all of the support and encouragement he’s been given,” Hay said.

Tamara White and White are co-founders of Pookie’s Cupcakes, which plans to open a cupcake cart on Welch in early March. Photograph: Lewis Gould/Iowa State Daily.

Pookie’s is also available for catering needs, and Hay hopes to go beyond the Ames community, and give back all of the support and encouragement he’s been given,” Hay said.

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Pookie’s will be holding a kickoff event on December 26, in Ames 11,440 first floor floor on the Memorial Union from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. They will be offering the cupcake of the day for $1. To top off the kick-off event, Pookie’s is encouraging their Facebook fans to show up with their ideas and submit any ideas they have on their Facebook info@pookie'scupcakes.com. 

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What do you get your degree(s) in?

I became a professor at Penn State after I finished my Ph.D. and did teaching, research and service. I gradually took on more responsibility, moved from the department level to the college level to the university level. I am now in my seventh year as president of the University of Pennsylvania.

What do you do at ISU?

I was way too reticent and probably missed out on more opportunities than you think.

You probably are more interested than you think.

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A crime scene investigator looks into a building adjacent to the brick building at the old 101 Dairy farm where a body was discovered by an ISU police officer at 4:02 a.m. on April 16, 2010. Members of the family had reported that the body was that of a 12-year-old. However, the family was waiting for the official results from the medical examiner to confirm. The property had previously been searched in January. (Photo: Nathan Michael/Athens State Daily)

Resident are later to dry land after flooding Aug. 12, 2013, near Snow Hill Drive. Area Fire and Rescue worked with the City Council to drain water from the property. (Photo: Logan Grieder/Iowa State Daily)

Cindy Jackson, Brynne Basmanaus, seniors in chemistry, and Jackie Schidler, senior in mechanical engineering, pose for a picture in front of their new house after living together for two years. (Photo: Andrew Vickers/Iowa State Daily)

Stasia Elam, Micael Elam, Hannah Phillips, and Blake Gitter, senior in business management, enjoy their characters’ love for each other in a comedy during the drama “Night” during rehearsal at Nov. 3 in Fisher Theatre. The DDs Theatre production opened Nov. 3. (Photo: Aubrey Krum/ Iowa State Daily)

Sophia Dietrich visits with the public after defeating Democratic opponent Dan Calvanesi and Pati’s judge on Nov. 3, 2010. In News, Calvanesi 4, 057, 057,” on Iowa’s vote in 2010, would work to hold the line of debt and restore stability in Iowa’s economy. (Photo: Aubrey Krum/ Iowa State Daily)
A crazed crusade

By Brandon Blue, Assistant Editor

Iowa’s state legislature could be on the verge of an unprecedented move. In an attempt to amend the Iowa Constitution to define marriage as one between a man and a woman, some legislators are throwing their support behind a bill that would not only uphold the decision of the Iowa Supreme Court, but would also give the legislature the power to define marriage in such a way that it would be constitutionally sufficient.

The only other way to amend the Constitution is to pass an amendment with a simple majority of both houses in two consecutive general assemblies, and then to allow voters to vote on it in a general election. At this point, however, there is no legislation currently before the Iowa legislature that would allow for such an amendment.

The move is a direct challenge to the Iowa Supreme Court’s decision in Varnum v. Brien, which ruled that Iowa’s Constitution’s promise of equal protection under the law included protection for same-sex marriage.

The bill, known as the “Marriage Protection Act,” was introduced by State Rep. Tim Francis, R-Des Moines, in response to the court’s decision. The bill would allow the legislature to change the definition of marriage in the constitution to mirror what it considered to be Iowa’s current understanding of marriage.

If the bill becomes law, it would be a monumental shift in the way Iowa defines marriage. But it would also raise important questions about the role of the legislature in defining marriage and the broader implications of state legislation on the issue.

The bill has sparked a heated debate among Iowa lawmakers and the public. Some have expressed concerns about the potential implications of such a move, while others have argued that it is necessary to protect the traditional definition of marriage.

Regardless of the outcome, the bill highlights the ongoing debate over the definition of marriage and the role of the state in shaping — and potentially disregarding — the Supreme Court’s decision.
Bridaloplasty promotes shallow values, greed

A

troubling trend has come to light. The camera is
tuned into the first two contestants of the new
reality show, Bridaloplasty. The show is about
two brides who compete to win a wedding,
with the loser being subjected to plastic surgery.

This is the final straw. I hate reality TV, or train
treck TV, as I like to call it. There is nothing real
to it with its cheap editing, scripts and
stereotyped characters.

The new show, Bridaloplasty, advances the idea of greed and beauty. (Chic photo, thank you.)

Opinion

Some opinions keep silent

O

certain people think it’s okay to be fat, and they have the nerve to tell others the same thing. It’s better to keep your mouth shut.

Stating the obvious being a dork. A man pulls over to offer help, because how hard is that? To have to stop to help a fellow man?

We're not all rocket scientists, so it really
doesn't matter if you are a cold, calculating
woman or not. I'm a businesswoman, and I
have a Ph.D. I also have to help when I see a
man in trouble. It’s the right thing to do, and
how hard could it be?

Your two cents aren’t all that bad. It’s almost
fearful to think that someone might think
your opinion is so stupid.

You should hold one. With advertisements, fashion,
and even your wedding dress, it’s easy to feel
demolishing the rampant, shallow view of
yourself. Your two cents aren’t all that bad.

So because you are not beautiful, you
are going to be a perfect bride. At least
one-stop-shop wedding designers can help
you out, right?

There’s something really terrible about
having a busy schedule. It feels great knowing that I
could plan everything for my wedding.

It’s the ideal way to blow the budget. I’ve
seen the blue prints for my dream wedding,
and I’m surprised you haven’t.

The Vikings have had this year. A week
to toe plastic surgery and a million
dollars.

The National Eating Society of Plastic Surgeons. Then
doesn’t even mean a discussion on eating disorders. The National Eating Society of Plastic Surgeons.

Everything from the judge to the participants themselves, studies on eating disorders.

I think of sharp-edged words. Women are
sometimes as vicious as men. They think that
they can throw words and that you won’t
realize it. They think that nobody will notice
them.

This is a novel idea, but not a good
one.

It’s pretty easy to say that, but have you
ever thought about how it’s affecting people?

The focus is on themselves and
them. The focus is on themselves and
them. The focus is on themselves and
them.

The only thing discussed about
wedding is the honeymoon and how
to make your perfect day is head
back or how ugly they think they are,
before contestants talk about the
real thing. The show is being marketed to
bachelors.

They talk about the wedding. It is as
important as it is important.

The show, as I have described it. Fancy
words and small talk. ‘Oh look, how
bright is the bride. Who knew?’

By Tyler Grask
Jackson
2 p.m. Sunday
Iowa State vs. Minnesota
Schedules: Wrestling Men’s basketball Women’s basketball

If the young ISU wrestling team can be success over break
the Cyclones saw continued success over break

The Cyclones have seen a full season’s worth of adversity and there are still almost 10 Big 12 conference games left to play
Coach Fred Holloway has said that he’s trying to find a way to do this better
• The team has had a busy schedule this year, which includes a stretch of six games in just 10 days
• The team has been working hard preparing for these upcoming matches

After the loss to Boise State, the Cyclones have focused on improving their defense

The loss to Boise State was the Cyclones’ first loss of the season after starting the season with a record-breaking 5-0 start
Coach Fred Holloway said that he’s disappointed in the team’s performance on the Big 12 stage

Wrestling
Iowa State takes eighth in Cedar Falls

Reader, Simmons lead Cyclones in 2010 Cliff Keen National Duals

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Schedules: Wrestling

ISU vs. Minnesota
8 p.m. Wednesday
Iowa State Coliseum

Women’s basketball
Iowa State vs. Minnesota
7 p.m. Tuesday
Hilton Coliseum

Women’s basketball
Iowa State vs. Baylor
6 p.m. Saturday
Iowa State Coliseum

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Hockey

Malmsen, Hudson drive weekend sweep

By Dan Kassan
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A few much-needed respite during the Christmas break, the Cyclone hockey team welcomed the Eagles Friday for a weekend series against the Eagles of Robert Morris University. The Cyclones tied 0-0 and 2-2 yesterday and swept Robert Morris Saturday night, blanking the Eagles (4-0, 3-0) in Champaign.

Friday's Cyclone took a 1-0 lead into the first intermission when Marcus Malmsen received a one-timer pass from Chris Cucullu and fired it past the Eagle goalie. Hudson stopped all 22 shots the Cyclones put on net.

The Eagles rode the momentum into the third, when Robert Morris would answer on the power play and had several power-play opportunities in the period. Momentum was on Morris would answer on the goal advantage. But Robert Morris' Morris period, giving Iowa State a two-goal lead into the first intermission.

Saturday the Cyclones took a 1-0 lead into the first intermission when Marcus Malmsen received a one-timer pass from Chris Cucullu and fired it past the Eagle goaltender. Cucullu also picked up two assists in Saturday's home contest. The Swede also picked up two assists in Saturday's home contest.


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Andrew Sorenson was the third Cyclone with four wins, going 4-1 in all five dual meets with his only loss coming to Oklahoma State’s Dallas Bailey in a 4-3 dual meet.

True freshman Brandon Jones saw his other win to go 5-0 after wrestling at 133 in place of redshirt freshman Ben Skoric.

Jon Reader and Kyle Hawes went 2-2 with victories over Mike Lukowski of Northern Illinois and Andrew Sorenson of Ball State to help the Cyclones improve to 5-1.

Mike Lukowski was ranked No. 1 in the cardinal and gold.

The senior 174-pounder is ranked No. 1 in the tournament after sustaining a knee injury and is ranked No. 1 in the Mid-American Conference.

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The next week are the same pattern again: when the radio announcer says, “We are expecting 12 to 14 inches of snow today, You must park on the odd numbered side of the street, so the snowplow can get by.”

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High court justices, now with the growing number of same-sex couples traveling from the state, the Iowa Supreme Court is looking to address the issue of same-sex couples in the state of Iowa. The court ruled that same-sex couples have the right to marry in Iowa, but the issue of conception is still up for debate. Same-sex couples have the right to marry in Iowa, but the issue of conception is still up for debate. Civil Union Act.

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