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"Those of us in the MBA career services industry think that an MBA who is truly seeking a job ought to be employed within three months," Peterson said.

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Calendar

Find out what's going on, and share your event with the rest of campus on our website, isstatesdaily.com.

MONDAY
Senior Week: Winners for Seniors When: Fri. - 1:30 p.m.
What: Free dinners for seniors.
Where: Central Campus

TUESDAY
Midnights Dream When: 10 p.m. - 11:30 a.m.
What: National Players presents Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream"
Where: Stephens Auditorium

WEDNESDAY
Spring Grad Fair When: 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
What: Spring Grad Fair where your graduating department can get you ready for graduation.
Where: University Book Store, Memorial Union

Sundays at North
When: 2 p.m.
What: Free admission to the galleries and even the pool.
Where: DMACC

Thursday’s Tip
When: 1:00 p.m.
What: So, learn on your own schedule and still have time for your job, your friends and even the pool.
Where: DMACC

Friday

Prom Night at the DMACC Student Center When: 6 p.m.
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Where: DMACC Student Center

Saturday

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Sunday

DMACC Graduation When: 2 p.m.
What: DMACC Graduation.
Where: DMACC Student Center

Food Service
When: 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
What: All you can eat and visit the Easter Bunny too.
Where: DMACC

Police Blotter

April 9

Rachel Jackson, 19, of Des Moines, was arrested for under the influence of alcohol. (Repeated at 11:30 p.m.)

April 10

Laura Reiner, 19, of Des Moines, was arrested for operating while intoxicated. (Repeated at 12:30 p.m.)

April 11

Wendy Brown, 26, of Des Moines, was arrested for operating while intoxicated. (Repeated at 1:30 p.m.)

April 13

Travis Novotny, 19, of Des Moines, was arrested for public intoxication. (Repeated at 11:30 p.m.)

April 14

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April 15

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April 20

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April 21

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Editor: Phetsalath Bounyalath

The week's events are being kicked off with the opening ceremony in the fine arts zone in front of Parks Library by Tom HIll, president of student organizations. “It's there to help them join in their celebration week and celebrate their culture, sharing and diversity,” Hill said. It's important to show these organizations on campus.

It's an opportunity to share the culture with the students, to get the community involved, and show diversity in culture, and to ask them to learn about these understand diverse world. Hill said.

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ISU Senior Week to honor, celebrate graduating students

By Francios Myers

Today kicks off the start of Senior Week, an ISU event held in honor of the seniors who are preparing to fulfill their educations and embark on their career journeys.

"The goal of Senior Week is to give some of the most dedicated and accomplishing seniors a moment in the sun," said MaryBeth Konkowski, junior in marketing and president of the Student Alumni Association. "All of our events have a specific theme to them, and each event builds on the previous event, much like taking steps into the real world, while reminding them that ISU State will always be here to note and affirm their hopefully great times spent here."

The ISU Senior Council holds a Senior Week once during the fall semester and once during the spring semester. Senior Week celebrates ISU seniors through “food, fun and connection.”

During this week, Senior Class Council provides seniors with food on campus at four days, provides a senior commemorative package for $33 as well as administrators tours of ISU facilities.

Senior packages will be sold at all of the week’s events. Konkowski said, "They include a senior flag, mug and flip flops."

"Senior Week is definitely an opportunity for students to mingle with business professionals and find out what they have to say about graduates' success in the real world," Konkowski said.

Friday will close Spring Senior Week with a Senior Dinner starting at 5:00 p.m. at the Legends Restaurant. "Senior Week is an ISU event held in honor of the seniors who are preparing to fulfill their educations and embark on their career journeys."

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Student Alumni Association Renewal and pick up different kinds of free food, fun and connection.

Grad Fair, seniors can visit the booths at the University Book Store. At the Grad Fair, there will be free food at Legends Restaurant, "Senior Week is an ISU event held in honor of the seniors who are preparing to fulfill their educations and embark on their career journeys."

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Powerful storms that ripped across the Southeast killed as many as 200 people over the past four days, according to the National Weather Service and reports from several states.

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There were 14 deaths in Bertie County, N.C., in a tornado in the month, according to the National Weather Service. Although the weather service reported that no local officials responded to the storm, the weather service said that no local officials responded to the storm.

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**WEDNESDAY**  
**HUMP DAY HAPPY HOUR**  
**BUCK BOTTLE**  
**2-FERS ON VODKA CLONES (ENERGY DRINKS)**  
**FREE HOTDOGS, POPCORN & PEANUTS**

**SATURDAY**  
**EMPLOYEE PRICING**

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**THURSDAY**  
**MUG NIGHT**  
**5$ DRAWS 5$ WELLS**

**FRIDAY**  
**FAC**  
**GET HERE BEFORE 6 AND GET YOUR HAND STAMPED FOR 5$ DRAWS TILL MIDNIGHT**  
**WHEEL OF DEALS 8-11 PM FREE HOTDOGS**

**THURSDAY**  
**MUG NIGHT**  
**5$ DRAWS 5$ WELLS**  
**5$ SHOTS FROM 10-CLOSE**  
**5$ TALL BOTTLES (UPSTAIRS BAR)**

**WHISKEY WEEKEND**  
**GET TO OUTLAWS BEFORE 10 ON THE WEEKENDS AND GET A STAMP FOR 5$ DIRTY SHIREY AND 5$ WHISKEYS ALL NIGHT 11-CLOSE 5$ SHOTS (UPSTAIRS BAR)**

**WEDNESDAY**  
**CLASSIC ROCK COUNTRY KARAOKE**  
**7$ WELL WHISKEYS**  
**5$ BUSCH LIGHT DRAWS**

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**OUTLAWS**

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**Sips**

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**CY’S ROOST**

**WEDNESDAY**  
**BEER PONG TOURNAMENT @ 10 PM**  
**SIPS NICE & FREE**  
**BEVERAGES INCLUDED WHILE IN TOURNAMENT!**  
**5$ WELLS AND 6$ SWS TILL 11**  
**5$ DOMESTIC BOTTLES**

**THURSDAY**  
**BIRTHDAY THURSDAYS**  
**$21 B-DAY SPECIALS 8-12AM**  
**GROUP OF 5 OR MORE**

**SATURDAY**  
**2-FERS ON WELLS & DRAWS TILL 10PM**  
**3$ REAL CAPTAINS 8-11 PM**

**FRIDAY**  
**FAC**  
**4-8PM**  
**$1 DOMESTIC DRAWS**  
**FREE DOMINOS PIZZA 6-8PM**  
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**FIRST 50 PEOPLE IN THE DOOR GET A FREE MUG!**  
**GREEK NIGHT THURSDAY**  
**COME IN AND GET YOUR GREEK WRISTBANDS FOR 5$ OFF DRINKS EVERY THURSDAY 5$ OFF SOCO LIME SHOTS ALL NIGHT W/ WRISTBAND**

**WEEEKEND (FRI & SAT)**  
**GET BOMBERD AT 10PM**  
**5$ BOMBS FRIDAY & SATURDAY TILL 11**  
**ALONG WITH 5$ WELLS & DRAWS TILL 10**

**COME CHECK OUT SIPS NEW 160 OZ BEER TOWERS**
No simple solution exists for bystander problems

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According to Martinez, it was the students who killed Charles Whitman. The students were not brought to campus by “giant, multinational corpora- tions” to “invade our campus and set up forward operating bases during suppressive fire that allowed officers and police are almost never there when crap hits the floor. If your talking head politician administrators have an emotional and irrational argument against concealed carry on school campuses, it seems this country the Second Amendment gives all the other rights. What good is your right...
The weekend weather wreaked havoc on VEISHEA, with poor weather conditions on Friday, the entertainment planned for Central Campus — Stevie Starr and the Showoff — were moved to the Great Hall of the Memorial Union because of the weather. The concert, which featured bands such as Des Moines' The River Monks and nationally known Neon Trees and Gorigana, drew a large crowd despite cold temperatures and wind.

Entertainment successful despite poor weather conditions

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In an iowastatedaily.com poll, 52 percent of voters said they celebrate VEISHEA most during the weekend. 18 percent said they started celebrating the week before VEISHEA, and 16 percent said they celebrate the whole time — throughout the week and the weekend. 5 percent said they celebrated around classes and homework, and just 3 percent of voters said they celebrate most during the week. Another 5 percent said they don’t celebrate VEISHEA at all.
Alumni earn awards for display work

Several College of Design alumni recently received honors for their work.

— Brad Baer, 2007 architecture graduate, will teach aspiring entrepreneurs about forms of organization, conducting market research, building a business plan, securing financing and registering a business.

— Peter Godke, who co-founded the Center in architecture from Iowa State in 2005 and is a current faculty member in the architecture at the College of Design, will have his works displayed at the Bonnie Gerdin exhibit at the Bemis Center for Contemporary Art in October. His work will be on display until November 5.

— Sean Smolak, 1997 center graduates, is in interior design graduate of the University of Montana. His work will be on display until November 5.

— Bryon Bemis, 1999 landscape architecture graduate, one of three group leaders, co-founded the Bemis Group, Inc.

Iowa State University Alumni Association 2011 Distinguished Alumni Award from the College of Design. He received the award for his work.

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**Upgrading 911 calls**

**Ames resident invents emergency alert application**

By Stefanie Buhrman
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You are in trouble. Bad trouble. You call 911 and hope the dispatcher will ask your location. Then your cell battery dies.

“If you are in trouble right now, you are on the line for help — calling 911,” said Robert Hidajat, founder of Flarecaster. “If something happens and you can’t complete that 911 call, you’re out of luck.”

Hidajat, an Ames resident, realized that there was a problem with this. After joining Twitter two years ago, he realized that it was easy to connect to groups of people and get the information.

He looked into cell phone applications that already existed but didn’t think much of them. “Not very intuitive,” Hidajat said. “You aren’t going to use it if it doesn’t work.”

Hidajat knew there was a way to connect to your cell and simultaneously alert friends and neighbors. Hidajat called a step-by-step plan and started Flarecaster.

After some research and a patent, Flarecaster was born. Currently an application available for Android phones, Flarecaster runs in the background of your phone. After the initial installation onto your phone, you can set Flarecaster to send SMS messages to predefined friends and even send a text when you are in an emergency.

“I have already used 911,” Hidajat said. “You’re broadcasting your emergency to your neighbors and friends, and if they know you are in trouble then they are more likely to come to your aid.”

“The reason I’m doing this as a public good to help you in your emergency.”

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Once your 911 call is being connected, your location is sent to the emergency center. The emergency center will call you. If you don’t answer the phone call, your location will be sent to the emergency center.

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“Once you set it, you can forget it,” Hidajat said. “You don’t need to change your behavior. Once your 911 call is being broadcast, emergency messages are being broadcast and others can come help you with 911 in the background.”

While a lot of younger people staying away from land lines, 911 is losing its effectiveness. When you call 911 from a landline, emergency staff gets your phone number and your address right away. So if something happens, they can call you back.

With a cell phone, they don’t get your number or address directly — they have to drill for it. Sometimes, you won’t even get the nearest public safety operator. If the cell doesn’t get through, there isn’t much you can do. “This is a way to bring people back to 911,” Hidajat said. “It’s a complement to 911 that also connects you to your social networks. It’s kind of dangerous that students are moving away from calling 911. You won’t be able to do what police officers, firefighters and medics are trained to help you in a situation.”

Hidajat has been looking to expand his app to BlackBerry phones. But currently, he can’t put it on BlackBerry because it doesn’t allow applications to source phone calls. Hidajat also is looking into adding a timer feature to Flarecaster. When you set the timer, the emergency center will call you back. If you don’t answer, the emergency center will call your emergency center.

With situations like Craigslist, many people don’t know where you are when you set up these phone calls. “People won’t suspect it. You just ignore the phone call, and it will broadcast your emergency.”

Hidajat believes that using Flarecaster can improve the help people receive in emergency situations.

“When you broadcast your message, it gives people the opportunity to become heroes,” Hidajat said.
**Women's golf**

No. 15 Iowa State finishes sixth

The ISU women's golf team finished sixth at the Lady Cyclone Invitational during the weekend.

Thursday's day tournament was the last regular-season meet for the Cyclones and concluded their regional championship.

Junior Alison Tiller and senior MarySTERRELL led the Cyclones with rounds of 74 and 73 respectively.

The Cyclones were on top of the leaderboard after the first round, but wound up third after the second round.

**Receive Horne, Reynolds impress at Spring Game**

By Jake Lovett

There were three performances that stood out to ISU coach Bobbi Jordan after Saturday's Spring Game.

1. **Gymnastics**

Consistency drives Shealy at nationals

ISU freshman Michelle Shealy competed in the balance beam for the Cyclones at the NCAA championships in Fort Worth, Texas last week, where she scored a 9.800 on the event.

Shealy scored a 9.825 on the vault and a 9.800 on the floor.

**Football**

Cyclones lose despite 'good at-bats'

The Cyclone softball team played a really good game, but the Longhorns were just too good.

The Cyclones next game is set for 11 a.m. Sunday at the University of Texas.

The only other major injury to come out of the game was an ankle injury that would keep the junior in a walking boot through his recovery.

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Kansan Relays

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Final home meets end in ISU losses

By Clint Cole
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The ISU tennis team played its final two home meets Saturday and Sunday. The Cyclones (30-6-1, 0-9 Big 12) were defeated by Texas A&M by a score of 4-3 on Saturday and 6-1 on Sunday.

Texas A&M ended the Cyclones' final two home meets Saturday for their dual against the No. 2 Longhorns. Junior Taniea Tan and Mari Mola were defeated by the Cyclones only doubles victory against the Aggies (7-0, 6-4). The team that was played 6-3 outside to our game style," Lang said. "We could just play consistent, play smart, and we really served well and returned well, which is the keys to playing good doubles." Simona Cacciuttolo and Maggie Macedo were defeated by Amanda Cockrell and Christian Gantenbein 8-4 at the No. 1 spot. Cacciuttolo and Karonis fell to Caroline Pamuk and Kristina Dzenis 8-4 at the No. 2 spot and Langhorst and senior Liza Wischer had the Cyclones' final victory of the day defeated Stephanie Dolenick 6-2 at the No. 3 spot.

The Cyclones fell to the Longhorns in both duals with scores of 7-5, 6-4 and 1-0 Saturday and 6-3, 6-2 and 6-4 respectively Sunday. "We played at Ames Racquet and Fitness," Senior Erin Karonis said. "The weather conditions, both duals were

The western United States and Iowa State Daily have blended to create a national story. After seeing senior Britta Holzer compete on the tennis court for the first time in the Sun Angel Classic, the Cyclones' season came to a close.

Seniors Anna Stens led the way for the Cyclones. She had her personal best mark this season of 153.05 in the hammer throw. "That was a personal best and could have a decent PR," Lang said. "I'm very proud of her." She had her best performance of the season with scores of 5,000 and 3,000 respectively.

Senior Kiara Johnson edged closer to that time in the Big 12 Championships start- ing with a time of 15:09.48. "Kiara's personal best," Lang said. "Kiara has had a really, really good season. She's having her best season ever. Her training has paid off." She had her personal best in the 5,000-meter run. He finished third in the Big 12 Championships with a time of 17:40:68 in the 5,000-meter run.

Sarah Swarbrick finished third in the Bryan Clay Invitational with a time of 11:59.42 in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. "Swarbrick has had an awesome season," Lang said. "Her PRs in the steeple chase have been really good this year." She had her personal best in the 5,000-meter run. "We are ready to go to the NCAA Championships, this is still chasing a sub-46-second personal best," Lang said.

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Next week’s birthdays

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 9 — You’ll be much more motivated to get things done. Focus on work, and you will get a lot of it completed. Avoid procrastination.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 8 — You can gain more through compromise. Be willing to make some concessions. Adjust to changing circumstances.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) — Today is a 7 — You might have to readjust your plans. There’s no time to waste on hitches or snags. Keep working on your goals.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 6 — Your biggest concern is that you are not getting what you want. Focus on your strengths and be positive.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 5 — You might have to find a solution to a problem. It’s not so easy to come up with a plan. Take it in your stride.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 4 — You might not get exactly what you want. Be patient. You will get a lot accomplished.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 3 — Your focus is on moving into the future. Be aware of your surroundings.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 2 — You’re moving forward, but you might experience some delays. Be patient.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 1 — You need to make a plan before you carry out your ideas. Keep looking for the best possible solution.

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Thank you for saving me from a huge TAT thanks for destroying my GPA.

When a girl tells you she is busy on Wednesday then you see with your short off at the room she’s suddenly free on Saturday. You’re winning!!

Normally I would feel bad about not showing up before going to class today, but the trees on campus smell so bad that nobody probably smelled my work.

Someone is giving me a puppy if I take them for their final... how can I say no?

I’m going to stop saying hide your homes and instead say Whoa there don’t plop your puppies I say cute words everything I sneeze just to see if anyone notices...

To the guy looking paranoid as you take a drink of your beer, you have everyone’s eye looking because YOU ARE DRINKING A BEER IN THE LIBRARY????

I remember when drinking a beer in the library was cool... when a was a distribution in high school.

To the short blonde girl that asks me in psychology... you have rotten breath.

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In-state rival Panthers sweep Cyclones

Troubles surface in Iowa State's offensive scoring ability

By Nate Ryan
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The ISU baseball club was swept — two games in a row against Northern Iowa.

The games were moved from their scheduled date of Saturday, which brought unplayable field conditions at Cap Times Field following rains Friday and Saturday.

Game one of the series was a pitching duel between the Panthers' Scott Wolf and Cyclones pitcher Tim Shul.

Wolf pitched seven innings for the Cyclones, striking out nine and walking none.

“Phil can’t get all the balls,” Shul said.

In the bottom of the fifth inning, the Cyclones jumped out to an early 3-0 lead.

Senior Nick Weinmeister hit a three-run home run off Wolf for the Cyclones.

The next batter was Scott Welter, and the Panthers went on to score four runs.

Junior Nick Weinmeister hit a two-run single for UNI to tie the game with one out.

The next batter was Scott Wolf, who hit an RBI double to put the Panthers up two.

Northern Iowa put together four runs on easy hits and went on to take game two 2-5.

The running backs — led by Jerome Tiller and Steele Jantz — who Horne played with at San Francisco City College.

Despite the solid performance, the offense didn’t go without its hiccups.

But the play of the receiving corps could open things up for the Cyclones this year when things are enough to take the Cyclones 1-2-3.

In the first half alone, receivers Aaron Horne and Nick Weinmeister came from quarterbackNIU
touchdowns.

Without its hiccups.

The Cyclones will continue their season when they travel to the University of Central Missouri this weekend.

“I think it was just being awake early with a run scoring on a throwing error,” Shul said.

In the third and final game of the series, the Panthers jumped out to an early 3-0 lead.

The Cyclones had the bases loaded in the bottom of the 1ST inning with no outs but couldn’t get a run across.

UNI Scott Birdahl shut down the ISU offense the next two innings and led the Cyclones in the final score 3-1.

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