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Chance of rain. Breeze, with a northwest wind between 16 and 20 mph.
A 30 percent chance of rain. Mostly cloudy and breezy.

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Faculty Senate

Senate to discuss policy revisions

By Paige Odom
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The Faculty Senate will vote on changes to the faculty conduct policy at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

The revisions to the policy are in response to feedback provided by faculty regarding the current policy. The new policy aims to provide a clearer and more concise version of the current policy.

The new policy proposal includes changes to the definition of prohibited acts, the process for reporting misconduct, and the procedures for investigating and resolving complaints.

The revised policy is intended to provide greater clarity and guidance for faculty members and administrators in handling complaints of misconduct.

The revised policy is expected to be approved by the Faculty Senate. Following approval, it will be submitted to the Iowa Board of Regents for consideration.

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ISUPR's latest offering is a new program called the Bachelor of Design (BDes). The program is designed to address a growing need for professionals with a background in design.

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Media needed to shine light on violation

It’s long past time for the news media to do two things: tell the public what is going on, and tell the public what is not going on. The stories that bring light to the dark need to be told, and readers need to know that this is happening. It’s time for the news media to do their job, and to do so loudly and publicly.

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Nikki Kerns, a senior in journalism and mass communication, recently in class even found a documentary about gay bullying and as an aspiring journalist I was offended and outraged by some of the clips shown in the video, about how hateful people lied and accepted of gays and I was so offended and outraged that eludes younger educators and residents

JO Haas is a resident of Bloomington, Minnesota.

I am proud to be an attorney who appears in federal and state courts in most states. Because of any experience trying a case, I will discuss why it is necessary to have independent judges.

Sometimes individual judges make decisions, and sometimes a group of judges, acting together as an appellate court, makes decisions. These judges must make decisions according to the law, whether they personally disagree with the decision.

The majority of citizens often disagree with the courts because sometimes the majority disagrees with a particular judge and vice versa. Judges are designed to be independent in that they can make the decision that might be open to the minority because the courts tend to agree with the majority. In the 1950s, for example, the majority of citizens in the country believed that educating black people and white people in the same school system was an independent practice. Today, we would say that the courts cannot punish them when they do not agree with them, because minority opinion must be respected when a case cannot be decided higher.

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It was a busy weekend for the pair as they had returned from the NCAA National Championships at 1:30 a.m. Monday from Cleveland.

Over the weekend, Shandey made her NCAA National Championships debut, scoring a 500, in the all-around competition and placing 25th in her event.

Shandey was pleased with the performances of both her and her teammate.

“Trey has been very good of late,” Shandey said.

“Trey did it exactly as we anticipated she would like just been a very consistent performer all year and that definitely was the case. Train hard and compete and do my best, I was very happy with the outcome.

From the teams where Shandey competed against in the conference were the best in the country and the rivalry in Iowa State at the time was a lot of different feeling for some Iowa State and every team since has swept the Cyclones.

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Peterson had to be held, and field home games of the season slowly when emerging from Northern Iowa. On a day the team’s seniors were recognized, a junior stepped up and earned his own recognition.

Junior second baseman Aaron Ruff was a bright spot among the struggling Cyclones’ offense. Ruff finished 3-for-4 with three walks in the three-game series. He also stole a base and scored an RBI.

Ruff reached base in all 11 plate appearances, winning an eye-opening on-base ratio of .667 hitting in the every appearance in the lead-off position for the Cyclones in all three games.

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After hitting lead-off singles in the bottom of the first inning, Ruff finished in the third inning and drew a walk in his appearances at the plate. Ruff also went on to get two base hits in the game and earn an RBI.

“Ruff’s offense gives you a lot of really potent bats in the box,” said paper- coach Tinker Tull. “We know what he can do with the glove. He doesn’t try to make it bigger than it was. He’s a very valuable player.”

Ruff’s number and consistency should help him be a name to the team.

The round was over for the 300-meter golf tournament. This weekend the team finished in the 10th place in Iowa City.

A bright spot on the week- end was sophomore Borja Virto. The sophomore and native of Spain, held a round of 74 and 72 to finish with a 146, which landed him in the top 10 places in the tournament. Virto had one top-five finish, but after that seemed to disap- pear. He finished in 10th place in the event jumping farther than jumpers from Division I universities Colorado State, Boise State and Washington.

Junior second baseman Aaron Ruff goes up to make a base during the Iowa State – Minnesota State doubleheader April 3 at the Southwest Sports Complex. Ruff hit home run Sunday, giving him 11 for the season. For photos, see Iowa State Daily.

The leader board featured a beast, aerobatic hang glider from the weekend. Tinker Tull (middle) is in Iowa City, Lightoppe Riggs, though, finished in 10th for his 11th top-10 finish.

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This season’s tournament was just another matter of going out there and doing it,” Herber said.

After walking up to home base, a sophomore Michael Hohensee has been one of many bright spots for the jumper squad, placing fifth in the Big 12 Championship in February.

Miller’s new season was more or less business as usual, and with not all of them starting such as the weather, or how he was feeling, has created a mental let down,” Herber said. “You can’t compete at a high level, and be a little more aggressive, rather than letting things carry over such as the weather or how he was feeling.”

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In Iowa City the graduating co- ed, student-athlete Michelle Aker, the weekend featured, was degree temperatures, gusty winds, and a 16-mile wind which forced the golfers to pro- ceed with play. Despite the wind and cold, the Cyclones still put a good showing. The team is currently tied for 10th place. Tinker Tull said, “It’s very windy and cold, which made it very tough.”

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Byline: Amy Shealy

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"I think the first thing to recognize is that we don’t win. But at the same time we did some things very, better than what we have been doing," Grona-chook-Collins said.

In regard to all-time reco-

Oklahoma State does not have the upper hand in any Big 12 series. The only Big 12 school that the Cyclones have an advantage over is Kansas State, a team that no longer participates in competi-

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"It really helped her a lot," Reysen said. "They really didenthink of her as one of those" even, that was kind of cool to see."

"I don’t think she’s actually just talking about that with [Ronayne] and I just can’t think of the other things she has done."

"That is really because this has been such a change," he said.

Shealy will see some experience with a season or two of Iowa State's Big 12 contests.

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"It’s in her blood," Ronayne said. "If you would ask her who she is, she would say ‘I’m a gymnast’. And a gymnast in the gym. She will be here no matter if any of her coaches or teammates are. She will be that."

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"I have a feeling that the Bulldogs 8-6 Outfielder Anna Cole slides into home base during the Iowa State - Drake game at the 515.232-2300. Email amit@hxames.com."

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(1869) Shirley Temple appears in her 1st movie, "Stand Up and Cheer"
(1945) General Douglas MacArthur ends his military career
(1969) "Casino Royale" premieres
(1992) The Branch Davidian Compound near Waco, Texas, is destroyed in a fire after 51-day stand-off; 76 people die, including 24 British nationals and 20 children
(2005) Pope Benedict XVI, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, becomes the 265th pope

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Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Chew out (25)
2. Boulevard, e.g. (21)
3. "My __!
4. "__ Fly With Me": Sinatra standard (16)
5. Boo-boo, in tot talk (5)
8. "Yes, yes, Fifi" (19)
9. Whaler's rear end (6)
17. College football immortal Amos Alonzo (18)
20. "Hungarian Rhapsodies" composer Franz (13)
22. "__ Fly With Me": Sinatra standard (16)
24. Container weight (12)
26. Boulevard, e.g. (21)
27. Comical Coca (17)
28. Flood emergency op (17)
31. "You betcha!" (8)
32. Paradise (12)
33. Email status (8)
34. "Slippery" tree (12)
37. Flippered ocean critter (12)
42. Zoom or macro (5)
46. Dangles a carrot in front of (12)
51. Sure-footed Rockies denizen (14)
52. "Paper Moon" Oscar winner O'Neal (13)
53. Nostalgic record (12)
54. Ring-shaped reef (12)
55. Fairy stories (9)
56. Torah holders (8)
58. "__ Almighty": 2007 film (10)
59. 1945 conference site (9)
63. Object of worship (13)
65. Crescent's tip (13)
67. AMA concerns (13)
68. Slippery fish (12)
69. __ Fly With Me": Sinatra standard (16)

DOWN

1. Like most adolescents (12)
2. __ Fly With Me": Sinatra standard (16)
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4. Continental coin (9)
5. "The Racer's Edge" (13)
6. Strips in a photo lab (13)
7. College football immortal Amos Alonzo (18)
8. -- Work faster, and make more money (4)
9. San Francisco mint (10)
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Eating green in Portland

By Caitlyn Dimig
AmesEats Flavors Writer

Portland, Ore. is known to be the most-applicable city in the country, with half of its power coming from renewable addition, and a great deal of resident population committing to healthy, local, or public transportation, according to popsci.com.

Portland’s residents are not exempt, as if you’re ever visiting The Pioneer Stacks, take some time to bike around and check out these green, local treasures:

1. Spruce

Food: American-Cunday food
It is known as a restaurant that utilizes food that is organic, grown in Oregon, and prepared in the most energy-efficient ways. They also provide an array of fixes options including specialty beans, rice, and bread. Surrounded by the center of Portland, this restaurant’s business is expected to carry on for a long time.

2. Bamboo Sushi

Food: Interior of fresh fish, usable, and gluten-free
There is something for every vegan, vegetarian, and meat-eater.

3. Papa G’s Vegan Organic Deli

Food: Variety of fresh fish, usable, and gluten-free

Happy trails and tummies

By Dani Stack
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This is your first camping experience and you can hardly wait. But, there is one important “ingredient” that you are forgetting in this conglomeration of camping supplies: food. Known in my family as mountain man breakfast, this easy recipe is sure to make anyone a happy camper.

Mountain Man Breakfast

• 8 eggs
• 1 package of shredded hash browns
• 1 white onion
• Your choice of bacon, ham or sausage
• 1 packaged of cheddar or colby jack cheese
• Salsa and pop-tarts, if taste
• Tortillas, whole wheat or white
• Fresh salsa or hot sauce, optional

Fry up your meal selection with the chopped onion until cooked completely through. Take out the meat and replace with hash browns. Cook hash browns in the greased left over from the meat until golden and craggy. Salt and pepper to your liking. Once hash browns are done, whole eggs and add them to the pan along with your cooked meat. Add cheese until melted. Warm tortillas in a separate skillet. Add the egg concoction to the tortilla and top with fresh salsa if desired. Wrap up the tortilla stuffed with goodness and dig in.

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