Barry Horne’s death.

Because Saturday is the 10th and staff should still be on guard.

In a phone interview, Jacobs said the threat should not be ignored.

Has rated the threat as a five on a scale of one to 10. The email said has been named as potential threat targets.

Faculty and staff of the department of animal science via email warned of a potential threat.

Counselors will be available at the event of 5:15 to 8:15 p.m.

Because of this, Lily cannot walk outdoors—there is a chance to collect the unique arts of its nature land.

Lily is 5 years old and goes to rehab Monday through Friday. Her affects include recovery of diseases involving an active way of life.

The free to hear the annual Diwali Night — an event with food and music from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at the Union.

The same pillars are the most important steps to aid animals in need.

The dogs “can’t talk, but their eyes do.”

They certainly let us know what we need to do.

Center provides therapy

By Andrea Byrnes

Lily is very social and gets to relax Monday through Friday. She went for a therapy of a day because of this. Lily cannot walk outdoors.

The unique characteristic about Lily and other pets of this kind is that they actually have a therapy.

Rather than waiting to get involved, everyone wants to make a difference. The start of the club with three pillars — volunteering, fundraising and education.

Andrea Birkeland, junior in animal science, founded the club.

But we should have what we want.

Additional activities be encouraging people to bring their furry friend to the center to look for the year’s Literacy Week.

Birch and staff were encouraged to read as much as possible, stopping the overpopulation and developing many programs.

Bachmann highlighted her proposed tax plan that she said, despite shying away from specifics, was based off of the tax plan under former President Ronald Reagan.

Bachmann then hosted a town hall meeting Thursday at the Memorial Union.
REIMAN GARDENS: Tending the gardens
Sarah Rummery, a 2003 ISU graduate in horticulture, carries boxes Thursday at Reiman Gardens, where she has worked for six years. The gardens are open year-round.

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Notes and events.

Apothecary

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An iPod that was reported as stolen was found (reported at 3:44 p.m.). A staff member reported the theft of a wallet at Agronomy Center. (reported at 9 a.m.).

Mickie was seen walking in the residence; the case has been sustained damage and/or the theft of items at Lot 61. The investigation is ongoing (reported at 10:58 a.m.).

A vehicle driven by Ethan Bandow, 21, 2523 Knapp St., was stopped for driving too fast to travel safely (reported at 10:38 p.m.).

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Michale Bachmann’s visit

Thursday to Iowa State was a well- intentioned event aimed at carving a chance to hear and ask questions of candidates in a meeting at Memorial Union Sun Room. There were some in attendance who wholeheartedly agreed with the conservative mindset and others who were a bit more skeptical.

What we did notice was the mass- amount of statistics and number- bers that spewed forth as Bachmann detailed her position on relevant fac- tors. It was wonderful that she had so much data backing her speech but after a while it seemed that footnotes may be necessary to follow along fully. Facts are important, but we need to make sure that we have all the facts and keep all of it in context. When a candidate spends his or her time simply flashing numbers at us in an attempt to impress us, it makes us wonder if those are filling in for the person’s personal opinion and their feet about more than planned talking points.

For a woman who talks a lot about her Iowa upbringing in our state, Bachmann’s attenuation of misquotes of John F. Kennedy’s innaugural speech on her early teachers in Ottumwa was off the mark. She also got a little confused about the diff- erence between Iowa and Iowa State and apparently didn’t know that Iowa is in south of our fair university (she mentioned going “up” to Iowa City). Nonetheless, Bachmann did a detailed facts-designed to excite four or five minutes as one point she asked if we wanted to pay 10 percent of our future incomes into a national social security fund. Where did that number come from? Are we at assume that as president, Michele Bachmann will be able to fix all of these problems, real and imagined?

Many of us can agree with Bachmann that the tax code is too complicated, that we should bal- ance the budget, and that we have an unemployment problem. But none of us really expect a presiden- tial candidate who, while working as a congressional representative, believed that America should protest against their federal govern- ment (rather than big banks)? Can we trust politicians who change their policies to please big donors when she herself collected the magnification of her 2010 re- election funds from sources outside of Iowa’s 3rd district?

We need a president who can take credit for his or her achievements and mistakes, who can remember positive changes more than negatives facts and who understands that qual- ity of life is more important than quantity. Remember these things the next time you vote in Iowa, Rep. Bachmann.

Bachmann uses quantity over quality

Michael Belding, a senior in history and political science from Story, Iowa,

History

Igor V. Rodionov

For the Opinion

Russia and Ukraine in the Crimean War: Arms Race and the Arms Sales

In 1853, the Crimean War of 1853–1856 began after the Crimean Peninsula and the surrounding Black Sea region passed to the Ottoman Empire in 1854. The conflict started when Russia and France, supported by the Ottoman Empire, took up arms against the Ottoman Empire.

In the Crimean War, Russia sought to expand its influence in the region, while Britain and France aimed to prevent Russian aggression. The war was marked by severe military losses and tactical mistakes on both sides, leading to an armistice in 1856 and the Treaty of Paris.

The war had several consequences, including the weakening of the Ottoman Empire, the rise of British naval power, and the opening of the Black Sea as a free sea for international commerce. Despite these outcomes, the war left a lasting impact on Europe, influencing the development of military strategies and naval power.

The Treaty of Paris, signed in 1856, ended the war and granted Russia the right to lease the Black Sea ports of Constanta and Varna for 99 years. These concessions allowed Russia to expand its influence in the region and facilitated the supply of troops and resources to its military campaigns.

In conclusion, the Crimean War was a turning point in the history of Russia and the Ottoman Empire. It had significant implications for the balance of power in the region and set the stage for future conflicts, including the Balkan Wars and World War I.
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BASKETBALL:
Iowa State to host Rockhurst on Sunday
Iowa State, Daily Staff writer

Iowa State is sure to have a new group of fans to follow in this year’s regular season game at Case Gym in Boston.

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Men’s basketball

Team takes new identity with Demion Taylor in exhibition

By Dan Tracy

demontaylorisuw.com

After a flawed exhibition game against Baylor, the Iowa State men’s basketball team will get its first true test Thursday when it travels to the court in front of a crowd — or a couple hundred ISU students — in a exhibition game at Hilton Coliseum.

“Last year’s tournament was a disaster,” said Fred Hoiberg, ISU’s head coach. “Hopefully this tournament is different in every way. We’ll have some tougher competition than we have in weeks past.

“I think the biggest thing is we’re able to have a couple students, so they did that while the team was a nice size, but I think that’s probably second. It’s about finding stuff to get me off the ball and get it to our guys.”

Demion Taylor, 6-foot-2 guard Scott Christopher program is to play the role against Northwest last season. Christopher and the Cyclones play host to Grand Valley State, located in Allendale, Michigan, at 7:05 p.m. on Sunday.

“I still talk to him a lot just because of hurting your record, it’s just hard to come back from losses to have a positive hitting approach after the Nebraska [scrimmage].”

“With the Jayhawks’ use of spread offenses, the Cyclones’ defense will get a test.”

“We have a pretty mature team, we know how to play those type of games, that’s one of the main reasons we’re able to play.”

Johnson-Lynch said every player needs to continue to keep an eye on his abilities, as anyone could come with a big hit. He reminded them that one hit could be the difference between winning and losing.

“As a freshman at Michigan State, Allen led the Spartans’ defense in 2010 with 15 points in four career exhibition games. Each year I’ve improved and developed that organization."
RESCUE.p1

The club was formed with the main focus on the beginning. Through Dean and advisor Dr. Mukerjee's support, the club will be donated to the center. The proceeds from these sales will go to the Rescue Animals. The proceeds are there for Students Helping Pizza. Next Friday, people can go to the club, which will be held in the Memorial Union following the club meeting. Students Helping Rescue Animals also does a 5K during Volunteerism and adoption events to find people interested in adopting homeless animals. The group generally has dogs there as well to help spark interest. The fundraiser will take place at 7 p.m. on every other Monday. The meetings are open to everyone hoping to make a difference for homeless animals.

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Nick Stahl, Josh Wells

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an Iowa State Daily sports supplement
Jared Barnett has made the most of his opportunities as a redshirt freshman quarterback on the ISU football team.

The 6-foot, 200-pound native of Garland, Texas, led Iowa State (4-4, 1-4 Big 12) to its first conference win of the season Saturday in a 41-7 upset of then-No. 19 Texas Tech in his first-ever start as an ISU quarterback.

Through his budding success as the new starting quarterback for the Cyclones, Barnett is quick to point out that the influence of his father, Duke, has been instrumental in shaping who he is today.

“He really keeps me humble,” Barnett said of his father. “He knows that some people around me are trying to hype me up and that’s good, but then again that’s not what he wants me to be and he just wants to keep me level-headed and keep me humble.”

Duke has been coaching Jared since he first picked up a football at age 4, stressing the proper mechanics — anywhere from movement of the feet to eye shifting while making reads at the line of scrimmage — required to flourish at quarterback.

“[Jared’s] family relationship is fantastic,” said ISU coach Paul Rhoads. “His dad is very even-keeled. That upbringing, that guidance, that relationship is very strong and certainly is supportive to his success.”

After shaking off the trauma that resulted from throwing an interception in his first collegiate pass attempt

Quarterback Jared Barnett looks for a pass during the game against Texas A&M on Oct. 22. In his first start at quarterback, Barnett led Iowa State to a 41-7 upset on the road against then-No. 19 Texas Tech. Barnett and Cyclones will take on Kansas at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Jack Trice Stadium.
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Editorial

Transitive property does not apply in football

Cyclone victory won’t predict future outcomes

We’re not going to short-change it: Texas Tech’s 41-38 upset of then-No. 3 Oklahoma on Oct. 22 in Norman, Okla., was nothing short of surprising.

As a result, Texas Tech jumped to No. 19 in the AP Top 25 poll and Oklahoma dropped to No. 9 — one slot underneath Kansas State.

What was at least equally — if not more — surprising the following week was Iowa State’s 41-7 upset of that same team that had dropped our jaws by beating Oklahoma.

With the new leadership of redshirt freshman Jared Barnett — who has been praised for his poise in the pocket and his ability to lead the ISU offense into scoring drives that look somewhat effortless — ISU fans may be beginning to think Oklahoma will be a piece of cake when the Cyclones travel to Norman on Nov. 26.

Well, we’re not here to tell you that you’re foolish for thinking Iowa State has a chance to beat Oklahoma — something it has not done since 1990 — because who are we to stomp on your faith and spit on it?

But we do want to tell you that investing heavily in the transitive property (if A+B=C and B+C=A, then A+C=B) is just plain silly and that there are other factors to take into account when it comes to how teams fare against each other during the regular season.

We’ll look at an example from this season between three of the best teams in the Big Ten — Michigan State, Wisconsin and Nebraska.

On Oct. 1, Nebraska traveled to Madison, Wis., for its inaugural conference game as a member of the Big Ten ranked eighth in the nation to face No. 7 Wisconsin.

Wisconsin won handily, 48-17, while “Jump Around” boomed through the sound system at Camp Randall Stadium so loudly that NU coach Bo Pelini couldn’t hear himself scream.

Fast forward to Oct. 22 in East Lansing, Mich., when Michigan State upended Wisconsin’s hopes of an undefeated season and possibly a bid in the BCS National Championship Game when the Spartans won on a controversial, last-second desperation heave that was reviewed to be a touchdown in a 37-31 contest.

A week later, Michigan State fell to Nebraska 24-3 in front of a typical sellout crowd at Memorial Stadium in Lincoln, Neb.

So wait, Wisconsin killed Nebraska and Michigan State beat Wisconsin, so shouldn’t Michigan State have beaten Nebraska?

Absolutely not.

There are many factors to take into account — the hostile environment a team that had previously been victorious may find itself in, injuries to key players that the coaches try to keep under wraps from the general public, etc. — that don’t factor into the win-loss column.

Another important factor is the differing styles of game play that may not translate into a sure win or loss against one another.

The spread offense can be effective against defenses that specialize in stopping the run while lacking sufficient pass-defending capabilities — which was the case in Iowa State’s 44-41 triple-overtime win against Iowa on Sept. 11 — but that does not mean it will work against other defenses that have faltered at the hands of your upcoming opponent.

So folks, we’re not saying you shouldn’t believe Iowa State can beat Oklahoma or whoever was beaten at the hands of an opponent Iowa State has gotten the best of.

But to think that just because a team that Iowa State beat had defeated an even better team the week before means an automatic victory over the team that’s even better is just preposterous.

Of course, that doesn’t mean you’re not allowed to hope. We’re just saying, don’t be so quick to get your hopes up.

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**Big 12 power rankings**

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<td>Oklahoma State</td>
<td>(8-0, 5-0)</td>
<td>The Sooners lose a spot in the polls but not in our rankings. We saw some chinks in the armor against Missouri, but Oklahoma is still on the fast track to the National Championship.</td>
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<td>2. (-1)</td>
<td>Oklahoma</td>
<td>(7-1, 4-1)</td>
<td>The Cowboys overcame a 17-point halftime deficit for a convincing one-point win against Texas A&amp;M to keep them comfortably in the No. 2 slot in the Big 12.</td>
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<td>3. (--&gt;)</td>
<td>Kansas State</td>
<td>(7-1, 4-1)</td>
<td>A stat that has everyone buzzing about Baylor: Quarterback Robert Griffin III has more touchdown passes (13) than he does incompletions (12) in the Bears’ first three games of the season.</td>
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<td>4. (+1)</td>
<td>Texas</td>
<td>(5-2, 2-2)</td>
<td>A bitter taste sits in the mouths of the Aggies as they dropped their conference-opening game against Oklahoma State. Texas A&amp;M is still an elite force in the Big 12, though.</td>
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<td>5. (+2)</td>
<td>Missouri</td>
<td>(4-4, 2-3)</td>
<td>Junior quarterback Garrett Gilbert, who is out for the year following shoulder surgery, turns the offensive reigns over to sophomore Case McCoy, younger brother of former Hook ‘Em Heisman candidate Colt McCoy.</td>
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<td>6. (-2)</td>
<td>Texas A&amp;M</td>
<td>(5-3, 3-2)</td>
<td>The Cyclones stays in this position only because Missouri moves down. The toughest test to date comes Saturday against Texas. A win legitimizes this ISU team.</td>
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<td>7. (-1)</td>
<td>Baylor</td>
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<td>The Fighting Snyders halted Miami quarterback Jacory Harris at the 1-yard line with 49 seconds remaining, giving the Big 12 another impressive non-conference win.</td>
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<td>8. (+1)</td>
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<td>The Tigers took a 14-3 lead against Oklahoma in the first quarter before the sleeping giant known as the Sooner offense awoke and rattled off 28 unanswered points en route to a 38-28 win.</td>
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<td>9. (-1)</td>
<td>Texas Tech</td>
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<td>The Red Raiders rode the proverbial “struggle bus” in beating Nevada, but there’s nothing like a game against Kansas to cure what ails them.</td>
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<td>10. (--)</td>
<td>Kansas</td>
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Quarterback Jared Barnett looks for a pass during the game against Texas A&M on Oct. 22. Barnett's father, Duke, has been coaching Jared since he first picked up a football at age 4.

I told him I thought it'd be good for him because being back there, it would have him get an understanding of what defensive backs looked for in a quarterback — looking at their eyes and looking at how they take the drops and things like that and try to get a read on what they're doing with the play,” Duke said. “That’s where he learned the importance of looking at [opposing defenses].”

Coming out of high school, Jared led the initiative in being recruited by Division I schools for football.

Duke said Jared’s first choice was to play at Texas Tech under then-coach Mike Leach, who recruited him but never gave him an official offer. Jared was offered by four Division I schools — Houston, Iowa State, Kansas and Kansas State — to play quarterback.

After making a trip to Ames and meeting with Rhoads, Duke said Jared was instantly sold on wanting to come to Iowa State.

“After we spent time with the [ISU] coaching staff, he picked up the phone and called his mom and said, ‘Mom, I’m going to commit here,’” Duke said. “His mom said, ‘No no no, you’ve got to make all your visits and everything,’ and he said, ‘Mom, I love it here. I love Ames, I love this campus, I love this coaching staff, I want to commit here.’”

Jared officially committed shortly afterward in May 2010.

Duke and his wife, Laura, were in attendance to watch their son become only the fifth quarterback in ISU history to lead their team to victory in their first-ever start, making the moment more sentimental for both of them.

However, Duke made sure to remind Jared of what he felt was most important following the win.

“I told him before he got on the bus from Lubbock, ‘You get on this bus, head back to Ames and you enjoy this win with your football team,’ but when you hit practice on Sunday, it’s all about KU,” Duke said. “That’s the perspective I want him to have on it.”
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Player to watch: Iowa State

Running back James White looks for an opening in the line during the third quarter of Iowa State’s 52-17 loss to Missouri on Saturday, Oct. 15. White carried 14 times for 61 yards in that game. On the season, White has rushed for 582 yards and caught 16 passes for 108 yards.

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Player to watch: Kansas

Kansas linebacker Steven Johnson pulls down Texas running back Joe Bergeron during Saturday’s game in Austin, Texas. Johnson has five tackles for loss and 90 total tackles on the season.
Apple cider

By Steph Ferguson
AmesEats Flavors writer

Warm apple cider is the perfect refreshment at a cool, fall tailgate, especially during a morning game. Take a moment to make this drink your own and impress your friends. They’ll think you slaved for hours to create something that tastes just as good as something from the orchard.

You’ll need a base for your cider. You can buy cider at the store that has a mild flavor, like Old Orchard. If you want a more flavorful base, you can find apple ciders from orchards at stores like Hy-Vee and Wheatsfield.

These typically have a stronger flavor and don’t need as many spices or time added into the mix. The downside to buying cider from an orchard, though, is that it is typically more expensive than commercial cider. It’s up to you how you want your cider to turn out.

Cider can take on the flavor of almost anything, so don’t be afraid to try something crazy. Cut up fruit like oranges, peaches or even more apples.

Place your favorite type of tea bag into the pot while you’re heating it. Cloves, pumpkin pie spice and cinnamon are all good flavors to add to your cider. Here’s a starter recipe for some help.

Pomegranate-ginger cider

- 6 cups apple cider
- 1 orange, sliced
- 2 pomegranate-flavored tea bags
- 4 slices fresh ginger
- 2 tablespoons cinnamon
- 1 tablespoon cloves

Mix all the ingredients in a large pot, cover and bring to a simmer. The longer the flavors simmer, the more flavors the cider will take on. The cider is ready to drink when hot, but it also can be served at room temperature.

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Tailgate toppers

By Steph Ferguson
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Hot dogs are an essential part to every classic tailgate. Ketchup, mustard and relish can get tiring after awhile. Try spicing up your dogs by using inspirations from across the United States. These recipes are sure to satisfy any Cyclone fans’ hunger.

East Coast dog:
Give a little East Coast lovin’ by topping your hot dog with spicy brown mustard, caramelized or grilled onions and sauerkraut.

BLT dog:
If you’re in the mood for a little kick, try recreating the BLT. Use tomato slices, lettuce, bacon bits and either blue cheese or ranch to top.

Chicago dog:
Some ISU fans will be familiar with the classic Chicago dog. To create your own Windy City dog, decorate it with a pickle spear, tomato wedges, relish, sport peppers, chopped onion, celery salt and mustard. Serve it in a poppy-seed bun.

Chili dog:
If you have chili at your tailgate, make yourself a chili dog. It’s a fan favorite. Top it with onions, cheese and the optional corn chips to combine two things into one.

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