Debate brings out choices

By CharlesOBrien obiowastatedaily.com

Student, Delt, Conquerors, student diversity and even areas; these were some of the main topics for the 2012 GSB Presidential Debate between candidates Jared Knight and John Swanson and their respective running mates, Katie Brown and David Bartholomew. The debate consisted of the opponents sitting on opposite sides of the stage and trying to make their point. The debate hopes with each candidate allowed to give a short presentation and with each question presented, they were given a point to respond to, which would possibly sway the decision. During the opening statements, the candidates introduced themselves. Knight remarked, “make your vote count.”

A cold battle in Ames

Frozen yogurt may not be better option

By RachelSiren obiowastatedaily.com

We all should remember the catchy phrase, “I scream, you scream, we all...” Today however, everyone might not be on the same page. Even with frozen yogurt being a healthier option.

With frozen yogurt being a healthier option, the public has been inclined to choose it. “What could be better than ice cream,” one person might say. However, some factors must be kept in mind.

Rachel Radadora, manager of Orange Leaf, said, “The health factor is definitely a drive for us. And people appreciate frozen yogurt because it is a healthy option.”

Orange Leaf offers a self-serve option the customers have the ability to control how much they want to have, making it easy for people to customize their own treat.

In our situation, clearly the nutritional aspect is a factor but we still encourage the self-serve option because we are the only way to control how much they want to have. We want people to eat healthy and we want to give them the option to make their own treat. Radadora said. The most popular flavors are orange leaf, wedding cake, and peanut butter cup blizzard.

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EATING.p3 >>

Sustainability

Students walk green carpet at Sustainapolooza

By Cystalline staff obiowastatedaily.com

A celebration took place yesterday in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union. The Great Hall was not athletes or academics but the students from Iowa State is taking in the field on sustainability. The event was appropriately called Sustainapolooza. The event kicked off with a presentation from Merry Bausch from the Office of Sustainability and a speech by President Steven Leath. The presentation paid out with the university’s sustainability efforts.

After the speech, a booth was set up at the entrance to the Great Hall. The booth was crowded with students coming to get their stickers, which would later get them into the event.

The green carpet, which was situated in the middle of the Great Hall, was emphasized by two walls on either side. One side was lined with paper and allowed students to write how they were green.

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TUESDAY
Bookshelves with Dan Neubauer
When: 6 p.m.
What: Create a ladder rung style bookshelf for use as the basic building blocks. Beginners will gain confidence in using power tools.
Where: WorkSpace, Memorial Union

Correction
The original statement of this letter was changed. “Controversy over racial slur becomes unwarranted,” the original content of the letter has been republished.

A daily snapshot
Hang on to your hats as winds whip out of the west at 15 to 25 mph.

The sunshine returns and brings more mild temperatures with it as well as winds around 10 mph.

Light snow possible before switching to a rain/snow mix with mostly cloudy skies.

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

Weather

Daily Snapshot

AWARD: Making a difference beyond the call of duty
President Steven Leath presents the P & O Citation Award to Beth Foreman, graduate in agricultural education and studies, on Tuesday in the Galley Room. The award is presented annually to a member of the Professional and Scientific Council.

Police Blotter

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Every year Iowa State dedicates a week to Eating Disorders Awareness Week to raise awareness about how people can help those who suffer from eating disorders. The event falls at the end of February, drawing attention to the need for awareness of the fact that 50% of eating disorders fall on women aged 12-25, and that 90% of those affected are women or girls. The program is part of the Cooperative Extension Service, which is a national provider of science-based, research-based information. The ISU extension provides resources based on research to educate and meet the needs of the residents of Iowa. In this week, the program provides Iowa State University students with an opportunity to engage in discussions about eating disorders and their effects on mental health. Counseling Services and the Student Counseling Services and the Eating Disorders Coalition of Iowa provide educational information and resources to those affected by eating disorders, including support groups and treatment options.
The best technology, is insufficient. 

Wears seems to be the same way that is done in traditional schools and has [a curriculum that meets state standards]— the students exposed to the online education will never gain.

Even as we are told to enjoy our adventure at Iowa State, a large part of the educational mission of that university takes place in the homes of students many miles away. That is another adventure not at Iowa State. Education is not about merely answering all the exam questions correctly and receiving a piece of paper with your name and “B.A.” or “M.S.” something similar on it. 

On the Iowa State design is spot-on there is an adventure to be had in learning to be in a relationship with your State. While Internet-based learning promises high efficiency and quality of the individual, if you are concerned, the absence of tangible face to face time with teachers, peers, and the culture of an educational institution denies students an important element of their socialization.

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Guest column

Despite mistakes, Daily has much to offer

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Letters to the editor

You’re here and I don’t want

Letters to the editor

While reading Tuesday’s paper, Jacob Lovett, “Faith, Family, and GSB,” I was thinking of what I saw in the paper about the Ramirez family. When we do not allow others or any other culture, everything else into our lives, and we do not ask questions, then we lose our own value and authenticity. What I left is that there is a difference between seeing a picture and feeling an image. Without understanding others we cannot generate our description, approach or reactions in anything but different. I believe in know each other but the picture may be how people are different from us and we see the face and then we ask questions. To know more in this world, we would rather not value the Daily. I have been working all day on projects that affect students — you just probably haven’t heard about them. Unlike those who writing on a different action, we’ve been along list of accomplishments from this year.

We can all learn from students in and any number of what’s going on around campus and the Daily. Jonat...
Sports

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Corrections

In the story published online titled “Men's golf finishes 12th at NCAA Championships” on Monday, June 13, 2011, the names or titles of some of the coaches were incorrectly used or omitted. The names of coaches and titles should have read: Head Coach Andrew Tank and golfers from ISU’s men’s golf team, Tres Trainer, Kurt Jones and Jordan Davis.

Online: Bowl to Decide Oklahoma State's Future

Husband and wife team leads Cyclones' gymnastics team

BY ISAAC HUNT
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Some say behind every great man is a great woman. But behind ISU head coach Mary Ronayne, director of operations, there is a great man. Her husband, Jay Ronayne, director of operations, is often just as hard to miss.

“His role is to help me be successful,” Mary Ronayne said. “He’s my biggest supporter. I will never hear him say anything negative about me. He’s always there behind the scenes to help make me a better coach.”

The husband and wife duo make the volleyball professional team and carry out normal lives outside of the office. At least as normal as they make it role.

“The college athletics world wouldn’t run on a 9-5 schedule,” Jay Ronayne said. “To be an effective college coach, you have to be available 24 hours a day. A lot of issues would not get resolved.”

“You just have to be available from 1 to 2 p.m. and after that Mary is in charge. Partly a joke, partly true,” Jay Ronayne said. “At work I’m the boss, and at home this is the boss. That’s how my specific role would treat it. I say ‘yes,’ do a lot, but I can’t say that at work.”

While Jay was coaching at Auburn University, Mary was an assistant director of operations for the men’s basketball team. She called Mary out because they both had freshmen teams.

“Simply because they both national champions every year,” Jay Ronayne said.

Now that he's in State Farm, Mary’s role has changed. The West Virginia University product has gone from managing students, athletes and other employees of a university to being a mother. She said, "I still shoot it really well; they're still really fast; they make it to be. They're still really good.”

Mary Ronayne said. “At work I’m the boss, and at least as normal as they can be on the office. At least as normal as they can be.”

Huskies move to 2-6 record in Big 12 after women win 6-2 over Kansas State

By CORY WEAVER
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In any sport, consistency is key. But when consistency breakdowns, it’s easy for the team to lose focus and confidence.

Until Wednesday night, that was the story of the Cyclones' basketball season. The team has flipped the script with a 6-2 record in February and finishing up a 2-6 record in January.

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"It's been all about their mindset," head coach Bill Fennelly said. "The college athletics world doesn't run on a 9-to-5 schedule. We've got a huge game on Wednesday, so we've got to get this thing figured out.

No. 20 Texas A&M at No. 25 Iowa State

FILE PHOTO: Rebekka Brown/Iowa State Daily

The Cyclones faced the Aggies at Hilton Coliseum on Wednesday, February 29, 2012.

Despite having a Mountain West team on the schedule, Cyclones’ gymnastics teamishes with a New Mexico State team on the schedule, Cyclones’ gymnastics team is well prepared for the season. The team has a new coach in place, and the team is looking to have another successful season.

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"I get to be more social [at home], which is nice," Mary Ronayne said. "It fits my right in my world." Mary does everything for the team every night, and her husband’s team has a great deal. Mary Ronayne said. "I don’t have to be here for one of our sons, so the team helps me do that. I get to do all those things in the university."

"I do everything for the university."

Men's basketball

ISU prepares for league’s highest-scoring team

BY DANN TAYLOR
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The team took on Texas A&M on Wednesday, February 29, 2012, and won 67-58.

"We've been really focusing on defense," Fennelly said. "In January, I said that the best players step up when their best is needed and score."
Wrestling

Finch vies for conference title despite automatic bid

By Jake Calhoun

Despite having already received an automatic bid to the NCAA Championships, Ryak Finch is looking to end his senior season on a high note.

The 133-pound redshirt freshman will be competing regardless of whether the Big 12 Championships, where 23 remaining automatic bids will be awarded to the highest ranked athletes in each weight class, will be allowed to be held in-person for the 2021-22 season.

"Right now, it's sort of like being part of a family you're not part of anymore," Mary said. "Finch is 2-4 against Big 12 opponents this entire season, but Jackson said he is looking for signs that Finch will be his top option for the team heading into conference play.

"Their energy level is comparable," said ISU wrestling coach Kevin Jackson. "Their speed is comparable, and I think their overall ability and competitiveness is pretty similar."

Finch is 8-4 at 133 against Big 12 opponents this season. Jackson said he is looking for signs of progression from his young 133-pounder similar to what he saw from Long two years ago.

"You're never what Andrew Long was able to do," Jackson said. "But in the Big 12 Championship, but he was able to get to the bottom position — an area in which he had been struggling a lot."

"It's actually just the little things that I've been trying to work on with our team," Finch said. "It's a mentality that we want to have."

The only downside, in her view, is the loss of Mary. She is an obvious one.

"There's no doubt, Mary is an obvious one," Warrick said. "[Sarah] really stepped up," Warrick said. "But she prepared to dive on Feb. 4 in Beyer Photo: Kayla Greiner Iowa State Daily

Senior Nelson shines, helps ISU to fifth place in Big 12 Championships

By Twyla Cameron

Twyla Cameron

The ISU swimming and diving team competed at the Big 12 Championships this past weekend and placed fifth as a team with a total of 328 points.

Senior diver Sarah Nelson shined in the conference that did not receive a bid for the NCAA Championships, where 23 remaining automatic bids will be awarded to the highest ranked athletes in each weight class.

"It's actually just the little things that I've been trying to work on with our team," Finch said. "It's a mentality that we want to have."

"It was nice to know that that's something we can put in our repertoire in addition to all the other systems we have right now," Warrick said. "It was nice to know that that's something we can put in our repertoire to work on."
Candidate of the presidential election of the GSB Jake Swanson

In response to the same questions Swanson said, “My weakness is probably that I am younger, but that has helped me be more effective to

work with a younger demographic, and I plan to delegate specific proj-

ects to specific cabinet members who have grown up with me.”

When the topic of Campus Knights was brought up, Knight insisted on

the idea that both the GSB and Campus Knights organizations needed to get
together and figure out what is needed in the area.

On the same topic Swanson and Bartholomew talked about solving
tuition task force to figure out solutions to student debt problems while

working with Iowa State Ambassadors more to lobby at the Iowa House

and Senate.

Knight talked about how state funding keeps decreasing and tuition

increases each year, in addition to the budget cut that Iowa State experi-

enced during the main part of the debate, closing statements were

made by the candidates:

“We have already started working with students, faculty and groups

in their classes and thoughts, and we are really ready for the ele-

ection,” Swanson said.

“We want to educate students more about what GSB is and we be-

lieve that students matter more,” Brown said.

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NCAA attendance rankings.

The University of Iowa is 71st in the nation. Iowa State's season-high nine rebounds,

Jeremiah Davis | sports@iowastatedaily.com

The Australian News & Observer will have its parents in the stands for the first time ever, and Cole said she'd like to give her little extra motivation.

“I think Lauren understands how much this game means to her and she has her parents. She’s been doing such great stuff to play to her best ability and there’s no
to see that game and it being on some night, obviously. "It just makes it

Currently, Iowa State is tied with Kansas State in the Big 12 with nine games remaining. Its season-high nine rebounds, 414 S. Duff Avenue

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Hollingworth

ISU guard Scott Christopherson drives past K-State defender Jordan Henriquez as the end of the first half against the Wildcats on Saturday. The 65-61 ISU win completed a season sweep of the Wildcats.

Dr. Fennelly said. “It’s two great opportuni-
ties, and our guys will be ready. They’ll be prepared, and I think we’ll play well.”

As for the senior night, Warrick said, “It’s just a game, a little bit more spe-

The third-leading scorer

on the team at 15.5 points per
game, Raffield is as efficient as one can be in the paint.

As for how the Cyclones

are doing so many things as far as being able to

load to handle in the paint for

the Cyclones.

In addition to Ratliffe, 6-foot-3-inch guard Aaron Reaves will be a

load to handle in the paint for the Cyclones.

“Take him out as much
during the Big 12 tour-
nament. ISU is the only

team at 13.8 points per

game. Christopherson said.

So get back in the paint from

eight to nine points a game.

The Kansas City, Mo., na-
nal time on Saturday against

the Wildcats.

We feel like we did some

that we go through and a lot of the

season games against the

teams left on the schedule,

and platform but the 3 meter I didn’t

“Those last two going into

Missouri [who is] coming off

a loss we know it’s going to

be a battle, so we have to be ready. We have to

try to take him out as much

as possible.”

Ratliffe. “He’s very similar to [ISU

forward] Royce White in

the back of her head.

We’ve kind of become used to

all-conference seniors that

cannot forget about the for-

As for the senior night,

Warrick said. “She’s so mentally

strong and the support of

her parents is there, I think

even with the little work they’ve

put into these extra systems, they

are definitely going to

be ready for them if they get

a point, even from the foul line,

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Nelson’s final performance of her ISU

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The Gleason sisters, Kristine and Jackie, have a busy year ahead of them with two weddings on the way.

Kristine, senior in agricultural engineering, is set to get married in May 2012 and her younger sister, Jackie, is also getting married this year in October.

It all started Kristine’s freshman year of college when she and her fiancé were in the same orientation group.

“When we were there, I was actually thinking about how perfect it would be if he proposed,” Kristine said. “And later he did! It was perfect.”


“When he pulled out the box, it looked a lot like Kristine’s ring box, so I wasn’t sure if it was a joke,” Jackie said, “but then he opened it, and my ring was in there, and I knew it wasn’t.”

Both girls are each other’s maids of honor, so planning the wedding has been a little less traditional.

“We more or less bounce ideas off of each other for our weddings,” Kristine said. “Our tastes are also very different which helps,” Jackie said. “That was very traditional, so try to help her spice up her wedding, and she’ll help me tone down mine.”

Kristine’s colors are ivory, black and red. Her flowers are going to be red roses. Jackie’s colors are electric purple and olive green with a “touch of sparkle.” Her flowers are going to be an explosion of color, including gerber daisies, calla lilies, green spiders, hot pink roses and some blue flowers.

Both agreed that the hardest part about planning a wedding is realizing how much stuff costs.

“You know weddings are expensive, but it’s more of a reality when you’re writing the check,” Jackie said. Despite the money, both were elated trying on the dress one of the best parts of the wedding planning. Kristine tried on about eight dresses, and Jackie tried on about 40.

“I didn’t feel real until you buy the dress. It really made my wedding dreams come to life once I had it,” Jackie said.

Both of the sisters graduate in May. Kristine and Allen are moving to Wisconsin because they both got jobs up there. Jackie and Luke are planning to move near Johnston, Iowa, where Luke was offered a job.

“We’re both excited to start this new chapter in our lives,” Kristine said.
Announcement

Adair Boysen and Jason Lents

Adair Boysen, daughter of Armin and Bambi Boysen, and Jason Lents, son of Charles and Virginia Lents, are pleased to announce their engagement.

Jason, of Lincoln, is a student at the University of Nebraska at Omaha and plans to graduate in 2013 with a degree in business administration. He is currently employed at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Adair, of Columbus Junction, graduated from Columbus Community High School in 2009 and is a student at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. She is currently employed at the State of Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services.

The couple plans to be married in June 2013.

Hanna’s How-To: Boutonnieres

By Hanna Johannsen

Daily staff writer

Here are step-by-step directions on making a boutonneire perfect for formal dates, weddings or funerals.

**Supplies needed:**
Grosgrain (6 Yd. and 1 Yrld.
Floral tape
Various flowers with large blossoms such as roses, carnations, or lilacs
Filler flower such as baby’s breath

**Step 1:** Cut off small pieces of Grosgrain.

**Step 2:** Remove leaves from the bottom of the greenery. Set aside one inch below the bottom.

**Step 3:** Place a small piece of filler flower on top of greenery. Nestle the stems of the filler flower in the top to the bottom of the greenery. Leave a few inches of wire at the bottom.

**Step 4:** Add your focus flower. Wire your flower and set up flowers at the corners of the couple. Discuss your budget and taste preference with your consultant early on. To make the flowers last as long as possible, place them in the way you expected.

**Step 5:** Making floral tape at a 45-degree angle, begin taping the bottom of each flower together. Make sure the tape is held taut and slightly overlap until the entire bottom is wrapped.

**Step 6:** To add a bow, begin leaving the desired ribbon, pinching at the middle. Tightly twist around the middle, leaving a few inches of wire at the bottom.

**Step 7:** Place wired ribbon on arrangement and wrap with floral tape as needed.

Decorations

Planning perfect floral arrangements

By John Maves

Daily staff writer

A unified theme is one of the starting points for a successful wedding. A great way to create that sense of continuity is through the flowers. Bouquets, corsages, boutonnieres and centerpieces all reflect the couple’s personality and overall wedding theme.

Jodi Headrick, floral manager at the Lincoln Center Hy-Vee, shares some tips about creating the perfect floral arrangements for the big day.

**Start Early**

During the busy wedding months of June and July, the Lincoln Center Hy-Vee provides flowers for up to 15 weddings a month. Headrick recommends getting started with flowers at least six months in advance to have plenty of time to get all of the details worked out.

Hy-Vee provides no-obligation consultation free of charge. It is a great chance to get the couple thinking about different options and ideas.

“Common mistakes couples start out rather than later,” Headrick said. “The bride and groom already have enough stress.”

Do Research

At the beginning of your planning, do a little research on what type of flowers and color schemes fit in your down payment.

“There are so many different colors and three themes that have to be in season and flow with the theme. Popular flowers that are in season all year round are roses, gillyflowers, and gerberas. Popular flowers include roses, carnations, and lilacs that are available year-round.”

Research mixed with suggestions from your consultant will result in the perfect floral arrangements for your wedding.

Make Arrangements

Know the services offered and how things will work the day of. Hy-Vee provides an initial consultation, along with follow-up service to make sure everything detailed is worked out. Additionally, check with florists about their other services. Most services, including

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Master designers, the diamond, free grooms, and fine art from the jewelry to order. You’ll deliver and set up flowers at the greenery. Nestle the stems of the filler flower in the top to the bottom. Leave a few inches of wire at the bottom.

Ames, of Columbus Junction, graduated from Columbus Community High School in 2009 and is a student at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. She is currently employed at the State of Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services.

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Add a kick to your cupcake

By Devon O'Brien

Who knew giving your cupcakes an alcoholic twist could turn a simple treat into something so delicious? Add Bailey’s or orange liqueur to your cupcake batter then frost your creation with a Woodchuck Beer Cream Cheese Frosting for a unique, grown-up treat. Keep in mind that your guests will not be “tipsy,” just treating their taste buds.

Ingredients:

3 sticks unsalted butter, at room temperature
3/4 cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon honey
2 tablespoons peanut butter or other nut butter
1 tablespoon ground flax seed, optional
1 tablespoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon of pumpkin spice
1 3/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
3/4 cup vegetable oil
1/2 cup milk
3 eggs, room temperature
1 tablespoon water
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
Pinch of salt

For the Peanut Butter Frosting:

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.
2. Melt the peanut butter in a microwave.
3. After peanut butter is melted, combine rest of ingredients in a medium size bowl. Mix thoroughly.
4. Cover a cookie sheet with aluminum foil sprayed with cooking spray.
5. Spread granola mixture on cookie sheet and bake for 12 minutes or until golden brown. Allow to cool.

For the Woodschuck Cream Cheese Frosting:

1. Preheat oven to 370 degrees F and line muffin tins with cupcake liners.
2. In a medium-sized bowl, whisk together flour, baking powder and salt.
3. In the bowl of an electric mixer, beat together the butter and sugar until light and fluffy, about 2 to 3 minutes. Add eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition. Then add the vanilla and zest. Gradually add in the flour mixture and mix until fully incorporated. Add the beer and milk. Mix until smooth.
4. Fill the cupcake liners 2/3 full and bake for 16 minutes, or until a toothpick comes out clean. When cupcakes are done, poke holes in the tops of the cupcakes and brush some beer on each while still warm.

For the Citrus Cream Cheese Frosting:

1. Cream together the cream cheese and sugar until smooth and creamy, about 2 to 3 minutes. Add the eggs and vanilla. Gradually add in the flour mixture and mix until smooth.
2. Add 1/2 cup of freshly squeezed orange juice or lemon juice.
3. Spread on top of warm cakes.

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