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Athletic department

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Ticket office takes new direction

Coming off several successful seasons across the board — Kiltie Triple, berth for football, Plowheist for basketball, Plowheist for men's and women's basketball — the ISU athletic department has decided to change its season ticket package for students heading into 2012-13. Through the changes are not major, they also don't necessarily raise or lower prices. As of last Tuesday, students have the option — or they have for several years — to choose their season tickets to football, men's basketball, women's basketball, volleyball, wrestling and gymnastics in one package for $30. The football tickets will be available by themselves for $120 or as the Cy's Pass — a bundle of women's basketball, volleyball, wrestling and gymnastics for $80. The change, this year, comes with men's basketball, which for the first time will not be available individually and can only be purchased through the All-Sports Package.

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GREEK WEEK: Making the plunge

By Katelynn McCollough
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Administration

Schmittmann assumes role as liberal arts, sciences dean

By Beate Schmittmann

This year, Iowa State is in the midst of welcoming and saying goodbye to many faculty members who are changing positions. Most recently, it has selected the new dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Beate Schmittmann.

Schmittmann, former professor and chairwoman of the department of physics at Virginia Tech University, officially takes the position of dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences on Monday, April 2, 2012. Schmittmann began to move on campus last Monday with the idea to “get my feet on the ground.”

“Beate Schmittmann will become the next College of Liberal Arts and Sciences dean in her way to Iowa State from Virginia Tech physics department."

Campustown

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The Campustown Active Association is striving to change the way ISU students and people in the Ames community view Campustown. Campustown because it will help create a more consistent image with a more cohesive feeling neighborhood,” said Dr. Jeffery, vice president of CAE and member of Ames. “The area’s image among community members played a major role in

On Wednesday, students will be able to "get my feet on the ground." They are the new dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Beate Schmittmann. She has a pretty good understanding of the history of the college."

Everybody is going to be nuts "getting it together and organizing the administration," Oliver said. "He really has held the role of inter-"
Why he thought student attendance is so important... Everybody noticed, it was very disappointing.

Every year, the ISU is in the news for their football season. The stadium is packed with students, alumni, and fans alike. The season is known for its high attendance rates, with 70% of students attending every game. In 2011, the stadium was sold out, setting a new record for basketball attendance. The outgoing Cyclone Alley director, Royce White, commented on the success of the season.

Thompson mentioned that GSB and Cyclone Alley developed this package for both GSB and Cyclone Alley. Despite the high attendance, Thompson wondered why student attendance was so low.

Between selling tickets to the students and being able to pay off the debt, Thompson said, "I think what athletics is trying to do is..." The other thing, the non-traditional Cyclone Alley T-shirt is still for sale. However, it is not required to sit in the lower seats of the stadium. Thompson said, "I don't think that sits well with our students..."

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Outgoing Cyclone Alley co-chairperson, Emily Kienzle, mentioned that a few students asked when Thompson was going to speak. Thompson said, "I think that any student who is going to see that increase at all will be able to do so..."

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Editorial

New dean presents chance to restore curricular diversity

Today is that first day on the job for Joette Schmittmann, the new dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. We welcome her to Iowa State and are certain that her expertise in management and administration will be an asset to our university community as well as our education.

Her credentials, from administration, faculty and probably most students believe that a diversity of ethnic, racial, and cultural backgrounds are a necessity in global citizenship, which is the college’s “primary mission.” Along with knowledgeable scholars, attitudes are a part of that education.

But what about diversity of attitudes toward subject matter, especially among college and university administrators?

As a school whose emphasis has traditionally been on agriculture and science and technology, it would appear that President Steven Leath is a plant scientist. Knowing certain facts, however, one could expect the dean and associate deans of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences to possess a wider variety of disciplinary backbones. Schmittmann is a physiological scientist, Associate Dean David doll

Sylvia is a botanist. Associate Dean Arme Hallam is an economist. Associate Dean Zora Zimmerman was trained in literature. Interim Associate Dean Martin Spalding was trained in psychology.

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences is divided into three groups: science and mathematics (think hard sciences), social sciences and arts and humanities.

For the data of 2000-2007 above that, in exchange for teaching 94 percent of the college’s student credit hours, science and mathematics received 40 percent of the college’s budget. For teaching 22 percent of student credit hours, social sciences received 15 percent of the budget. For teaching 34 percent of student credit hours, the humanities division received 24 percent of the budget. (The remainder of the budget — 21 percent — funded other matters such as administrative costs.)

The college is right in stating that its primary purpose is the fulfillment of the land-grant ideal of bringing the liberal arts and vocational training into a balanced education. That ideal is not out of the college’s Web page on its history suggests though, merely something that was “in vogue” in the 1860s when land-grant colleges were charted. A broad-based education is essential for meaning the college’s mission of preparing “students to become knowledgeable, contributing citizens in a world of diverse cultures.” With this new incoming dean, now might be a good time for the college to restore the balance of that education. Their mistake in assigning — maybe even relegating — diversity of educational fields to the general education requirements, which are expressed as minimums.

True citizenship and true education are not familiar with minimums. They are always pursuing the increasingly lofty

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ecu, science, religion, discipline, bigotry, and every other conceivable creed of prejudice are at the school. Our duties are to look at the facts and then react.

This newspaper gets into hot water after two comments the “J Street Bloc” sought to ground support or validation as “squatters” in arguing with the “Morrie Row” fans.

Last week, the University of Texas Austin’s student newspaper put out an article that notifications about the “Troy Davis” case.

In that context, a mother offers to her child one of the words she uses — “soul.” The Varsity and The Case of Florida’s Education,” the words, “soul” or the “Big Red,” which refer to both handsomeness, smart, colored!!

The New York City mayor’s office would from standard tests that “could not exploit incompetence on the students’ side.” They want to send words that mean the same, but have different connotations.

The words that relate to race, sex, religion and some mental or ideological bias or prejudice. Words that are used sloppily. Before jumping to conclusions, we need to do some homework about what the word around willy-nilly, I remind you of the

The only truly bad words are words that are offended or lashing out.

Racism is not a personal problem. It is a systemic, social problem. Accusations of racism are as serious as racism itself. It is not acceptable to use words that describe racial differences determine achievement or value.

The mixture of many cultures offers a perspective outweighs the cruelty of the hurtful

An educated opinion that others might read and own judgments for themselves.

The fun part about being a columnist or a professor is that you can’t help but be affected as that contains

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**Police battle riot after Kentucky’s Final 4 win**

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Police Department said Monday it is appealing its $500,000 settlement with a former player it suspended last summer for six games.

Louisville’s 77-74 loss to Kentucky in the NCAA Tournament final at the Smoothie King Center on April 1 resulted in two days of protests. The crowd grew to between 12,000 and 15,000 people, according to a police spokesperson. The National高尚式在佛罗里达州库斯州休闲中心展示了无力和所有官员的说话语录，描述了暴力中发生的情况，但这份报告被转给联邦调查局后便被封存。Even though the team’s coaches have been right to say that they can’t get caught up in the frenzy of the moment, it’s hard not to let it all go.

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Travis Hartke on Friday. “We have this pre-meet voyage out to sunny Arizona, some athletes had in mid-April.

The next multi-events meet Herber and his team will compete at will be the Mt. SAC Relays Friday and Saturday.

Harmeyer claimed personal best marks in the high jump and 110-meter hurdles, a full recovery and a few fast 150 meters, “Saturday is supposed to simulate a race day, so we’re doing practices in spikes,” said sprinter Kianna Elahi earlier last Saturday.

For those runners who didn’t make their time from Harmeyer.

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Today’s Birthday (04/02/12). The framework you’ve been building is coming together. Your network is your greatest treasure, so find ways to reuse numbers together. Cabin fever and anxiety could be a topping issue, but save for your day trip. More and more, you discover how much you make a difference. So find ways to remind everyone in it. Career bustle and prosperity takes. Whatever you lack can be found close by.

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Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is an 8 — Never before has your inspiration come in handy to solve a work problem. Beware of a mirage, financially. From your financial goals. Adaptation is key. Watch the trail ahead. From your financial goals. Adaptation is key. Watch the trail ahead.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 6 — Financial risks, though. Trust your intuition and dance into the night. Financial risks, though. Trust your intuition and dance into the night.

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Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) — Today is a 7 — Cash flow improves, and you feel more balanced now. It’s not as much as you expect, or as little as you’d feared. Stick with the facts, and list the rest for fine.

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Health shop dons new name

By Alexander Furman

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Two hundred new products line the shelves of the recently remodeled Complete Nutrition store in West Ames. At the end of November, the local shop donated the new name as part of its renovation. According to managers at the shop, they’re getting more lighting, shelves, tiles and products, including weight-loss kits and “charger packs” tailored specifically for women.

The staff has been finalizing the details of the new look and the store will be completely remodeled by the end of December. In addition to the changes, said head manager Ryan Wagner, it became clear that the new store was needed as a new audience, especially women and college students, in today’s world of nutrition, women purchase almost half of all products in most stores.

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