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Memorial Union ranks in survey

A recent survey placed Iowa State's Memorial Union among the best in terms of quality and service to students.

The recent Association of College Union International/Educational Benchmarking Survey analyzed assessed various aspects of Memorial Union service. The Memorial Union was compared to six other higher education institutions on these categories.

Aspects ranking at the top in the Memorial Union are the student union cleanliness, bookstore items and variety, bookstore staff, publicity and promotion of events, student union staff helpfulness and food variety and quality.

Among the other six institutions, the Memorial Union ranked second in enhancement of life and leadership opportunities, the student union as a place of entertainment and third in overall program effectiveness.

The staff of the Memorial Union use these assessments of the 647 students who responded to the survey to improve services for students.

— By Daily staff writers

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Cross-country

Women claim championship

Men's team places 5th in 'wake up call' race

By Mark Specht @iowastatedaily.com

For the second-straight year, the Cyclone women's team has claimed a Big 12 championship.

At the same time, the men's team left the championship in Austin, Texas slightly disappointed with a fourth place finish.

On the women's side senior Betsy Saina became Iowa State's first Big 12 cross-country champion.

True freshman Crystal Nelson was named Big 12 Newcomer of the year.

Saina (first), Nelson (eighth), senior Meaghan Nelson (second), junior Samantha Bluske (ninth) and sophomore Katy Moen (14th) were all named All-Conference. The team's 6-through-10 runners also managed strong showings.

In addition to Saina's first place finish the Cyclone women also claimed the second, eighth, ninth, 14th and 16th positions.

The teams six through 10 runners also managed strong showings.

"Our 6-through-10 runners majorly stepped it up," Bluske said. "Everyone did what they were supposed to and got the work done."

The Cyclone women beat second place Oklahoma State by an impressive 47 points. Despite the victory, the women's team felt as though it still

didn't run their best race.

"There are some races where your legs feel amazing your body feels amazing, but I think a couple [runners] were a little bit tired and that's just where we are in training," said assistant cross-country coach Travis Hartke. "It's not like we've peaked and we're ready to feel our best at the Big 12 Championships."

"Obviously we've got other goals down the line that are important."

The Cyclone women will now

set their sights on training for the NCAA Midwest Regional on Nov. 9 and then the NCAA Championships on Nov. 17.

"These next three weeks, coach told us, our lives have to be 100 percent running," Bluske said.

"We've put in way too much work and our momentum has been going forward all season."

Bluske mentioned that many of the women have put in close to 20 weeks of training.

The Cyclone men went into the



Photo courtesy of ISU Athletics

Strong Performance

"I think I figured it out: if you take out [Betsy Saina] and [Meaghan Nelson], we still would have won," said Samantha Bluske.

Bluske is right, if Saina and Nelson's first and second place finishes are removed and replaced with the finishes of the team's six and seven runners, (junior Taylor Peterson, who finished 16th overall and redshirt freshman Colleen Riley, who finished 18th overall) the women would have finished with a score of 65. That total would have been good enough to still beat second-place Oklahoma State by 16 points.

Big 12 Championship hoping to push for a third place finish but ultimately ended up taking fifth place instead.

Junior Mohamed Hrezi did provide a bright spot for the men's team taking 14th overall and being named All-Conference.

"I was ecstatic it was a surreal feeling," Hrezi said.

For the men's team as a whole, Hrezi thinks the race was a "wake up call" for the team and that it will motivate the runners going into NCAA Midwest Regional race.

If the men's team doesn't manage at least a fourth place finish at regionals, its berth in the NCAA Nationals meet will be up in the air.

Board of Regents

Regents propose tuition freeze in Iowa

In-state undergrads may see no increase

By Lissandra Villa @iowastatedaily.com

The Board of Regents has begun giving serious consideration to a tuition freeze for students at Iowa State, Iowa and Northern Iowa.

The proposed tuition freeze is one that would keep resident undergraduate students' tuition in place for the 2013-14 school year.

Out-of-state undergradu-

ate students would still see a 2.35 percent increase in their tuition rates, which is equivalent to \$440.

Graduate students' tuition would not be protected either.

Resident graduate students will see a 1.19 percent tuition increase — about \$92 — and nonresident graduate students can expect a 2.35 percent increase — about \$462.

This tuition freeze would be possible providing that the state of Iowa agrees to

Expected increase:

- Resident undergraduate: 0 percent, \$0
- Nonresident undergraduate: 2.35 percent, \$440
- Resident graduate: 1.19 percent, \$92
- Nonresident graduate: 2.35 percent, \$462

give Iowa's public universities a 2.6 percent increase in funding to replace the money that would otherwise be paid by tuition hikes.

Low inflation rates for

next year's tuition is expected, so the proposal, which calls the increase in funding "modest," counts on state funds being more than capable of supporting the tuition

freeze.

As of now, the Board of Regents' estimated cost of attendance at Iowa State for a resident undergraduate for the 2013-2014 year is \$7,725.60 for tuition and mandatory fees.

Mandatory fees are defined by the Proposed 2013-2014 Tuition and Fees bill to be "fees, charged to each student, [to] provide a distinct resource to respond to specific needs of students."

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Student organizations

Club teaches spiritual principles of Buddhism

Dizang-Qi educates on Eastern religion

By Emma Altheide @iowastatedaily.com

The vast array of student organizations available at Iowa State expanded this year to include the Dizang-Qi Buddhism club.

The group serves regularly practicing Buddhists and those simply looking to indulge their curiosity about the faith.

Sheng Ran, graduate student in physics, came to the United States from China in pursuit of a college degree. As an established Buddhist, he turned a desire to share his faith into the Dizang-Qi club.

Ran sees the primary purpose of the club as education, not conversion.

"We don't push people to become Buddhists," Ran said. "It's a spiritual practice."

Dizang-Qi is a term for a seven-day spiritual retreat commonly used in China to introduce participants



Photo: William Deaton/Iowa State Daily

Yet Tien Nguyen, left, and Fenping Wang prepare to practice meditation during the newly formed Dizang-Qi Buddhism club's retreat Saturday in the Memorial Union.



Photo: William Deaton/Iowa State Daily

Buddhism club members demonstrate chanting by saying the Earth Store Bodhisattva's name. Chanting is just one practice of Buddhist meditation.

to Buddhism. Although the ISU club does not have seven-day retreats, its meetings revolve around the same principles introduced in Dizang-Qi.

Karly Michl, junior in business

management, has explored many religions but lacked a connection with any particular denomination. Her

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Police Blotter:

Ames, ISU Police Departments

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records. All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Oct. 14
Officers encountered a man who was in possession of a pellet gun on Campus; the item was confiscated, and the matter was referred to the Dean of Students Office (reported at 7:43 p.m.).

Ryan Bushore, 24, 115 Center Ave., was arrested and charged with forgery (reported at 11:45 p.m.).

Julian Kaas, 19, 3203 Richardson Ct., was arrested and charged with assault on a peace officer (reported at 1:04 a.m.).

George Martian, 33, 4605 Ontario St. Unit 3, was arrested and charged with assault (reported at 10:29 p.m.).

Grant Stange, 19, 1303 13th St., was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated and failure to obey a traffic control device (reported at 1:14 a.m.).

Oct. 15
An individual reported the theft of an iPhone at Union Drive Community Center (reported at 12:09 a.m.).

A vehicle that left the scene struck a car owned by Lee Hyung at Lot 28 (reported at 9:59 a.m.).

Adam Frits, 23, of Iowa City, was arrested and charged with driving under suspension, was subsequently released on citation at Bruner Drive and Longe Road (reported at 10:50 a.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a purse at Parks Library (reported at 3:53 p.m.).

Eric Lopez, 20, of Marshalltown, was arrested and charged with driving under suspension, was subsequently released on citation at Little Bluesem Court and Mortensen Parkway (reported at 4:57 p.m.).

Officers assisted a staff members in removing several disorderly patrons at State Gym (reported at 7:10 p.m.).

Oct. 16
Kanghua Chen, 21, 3115 Fredericksen Court, was arrested and charged with driving under suspension, was subsequently released on citation at Lot 112J (reported at 4:20 p.m.).

An individual reported being harassed by an acquaintance

at Forker Building (reported at 8:08 p.m.).

Benjamin Witmer, 24, 216 Campus Ave., was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Chamberlain Street and Welch Avenue (reported at 10:39 a.m.).

Danielle Pedersen, 27, of Radcliffe, was arrested and charged with theft in the third degree (reported at 12:30 p.m.).

Oct. 17
Tyler Wilson, 19, 2110 Lincoln Way, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Union Drive and Welch Avenue (reported at 3:00 a.m.).

Vehicles driven by **Nathan Womble** and **Jessica Benjamin** were involved in a property damage collision at the East Campus Parking Deck (reported at 2:10 p.m.).

Vehicles driven by **Casey Godfrey** and **Liqi Huang** were involved in a property damage collision at the East Campus Parking Deck (reported at 5:24 p.m.).

A unattended vehicle owned by **Karen Bermann** rolled out of its stall and collided with a parked car in Lot 9 (reported at 7:02 p.m.).

Nicholas Bennett, 21, of Ellsworth, was arrested and charged with driving under suspension and driving under revocation (reported at 11:55 a.m.).

Susanna Caffoe, 21, 120 Lynn Ave., was arrested and charged with public intoxication (reported at 1:38 a.m.).

Alexander Hinders, 23, 430 S. Franklin St., was arrested and charged with theft in the fifth degree (reported at 5:55 p.m.).

Shannon Shuey, 45, of Slater, was arrested and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of meth, possession of a controlled substance, and no drivers license (reported at 9:28 p.m.).

Oct. 18
Allison Barnard, 22, 2823 West St. Unit 6, was arrested and charged with public intoxication, interference with official acts, and assault on a peace officer in the 2400 block of Lincoln Way (reported at 2:06 a.m.).

Election



Photo courtesy of David Rosenfeld

Maura DeLuca is running as vice president for the Socialist Workers Party. DeLuca came to Iowa State to campaign in hopes of getting the message out about her party, which works to “give a voice to the working class in the elections,” DeLuca said.

Social Workers Party visits Ames, shares vision for U.S.

Party promises to give voice to working class

By Solomon.Keithley
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Maura DeLuca is running for vice president as the representative from the Socialist Workers Party.

The presidential candidate she is running with is James Harris, a veteran trade unionist and a longstanding member of the National Committee of the Socialist Workers Party.

DeLuca stopped by Iowa State on Saturday to get her message out about her party.

The Socialist Workers Party is dedicated to the working class. Some main topics they support are Cuba’s socialist revolution, defending immigrants rights and supporting a woman’s right to abortion.

“The main goal is to unify the working class,” DeLuca said. “Give a voice to the

working class in the elections, which we otherwise don’t have.”

DeLuca then commented on how her party would work to create jobs, and further the economy.

“[We have] the perspective of fighting together for a big government funded jobs program,” DeLuca said. “Its not going to be any one person getting into office, its going to be fights in the millions. If enough people get together and fight for a real government funded jobs program, for things we need the most ... as with anything else, it would take millions of people demanding this; and its something we need.”

DeLuca then continued on to talk about educational funding and student loans.

“I think all education should be public and free,” DeLuca said, “I was in school in the late ‘90s, and it amazes me how much public school tuition has gone up since then. More and more students find themselves getting out of school racked with debt and can’t find a job a lot of times.”

The Socialist Workers Party has many

Maura DeLuca’s goals if elected

- The immediate removal of all troops from Iraq, Afghanistan and Pakistan
- Raising minimum wage to Union Scale
- Nationalization of land and housing stock to guarantee housing for working people
- The right for women to choose abortion
- Ending all income tax on workers

different sources and ways to learn more about the party. It has a newsweekly called “The Militant” and a website: Militant.com.

The Socialist Workers Party has a building in Des Moines, at 3707 Douglas Ave., where they have biweekly conferences.



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Erle Ellis

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Dr. Christian Thurstone




Dr. Christian Thurstone is a medical director for Substance Abuse Treatment, Education and Prevention at Denver Health and Hospital Authority and an associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Colorado Denver. He speaks frequently about the controversial legislation of medical marijuana, with a focus on marijuana use in adolescents and substance abuse prevention. He will discuss his research on the negative impacts the state of Colorado's legislation has had on the communities allowing the use of medicinal marijuana. Medical marijuana legislation continues to be introduced in the Iowa Legislature. The proposed Iowa legislation is modeled on the medical marijuana legislation passed in Colorado.


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7:00 pm

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Lecture

Expert shares ‘blunt truth’ on marijuana

By Leah.Hansen
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In the light of recently proposed marijuana legislation in Iowa, Dr. Christian Thurstone will visit campus to discuss “The Blunt Truth About Medical Marijuana.”

Addressing issues concerning the proposed medicinal marijuana legislation, the lecture will be at 7 p.m. in the Sun Room of the Memorial Union.

“Students should attend Dr. Thurstone’s lecture because he will be addressing a very pertinent health issue,” said Megan Johnson, senior in kinesiology and health. “As a student who promotes healthy messages on campus, I’ve encountered quite of a bit of apathy and misconception regarding marijuana use.”

Johnson believes the lecture is an opportunity for students to learn more about the issue and the research done in the area of medical marijuana.

“This is an opportunity for students to learn about the research Dr. Thurstone has done in Colorado as he’s explored the impacts of medicinal marijuana legislation on communities,” Johnson said. “From listening to Dr. Thurstone’s message, students can become well-informed voters on the topic of marijuana legalization and hopefully take action to support their opinions in the future.”



Courtesy photo

Dr. Christian Thurstone will visit Iowa State to discuss truths about medical marijuana at 7 p.m. Monday in the Memorial Union’s Sun Room. Thurstone’s lecture will address health issues and treatments related to marijuana use.

No laws have been passed in Iowa regarding medical marijuana. The proposed bills are keeping the topic in the minds of legislators. There are many differing opinions about this topic which often keeps the bill from being voted on.

“The way it has been explained to me is that there have been eight different pieces of legislation introduced in the Legislature over the years,” said Denise Denton, senior lecturer of kinesiology. “The latest ... was very similar to the law that is currently in place

in Colorado, except it’s a lot looser.”

Thurstone is a certified child psychiatrist and addiction psychiatrist in Denver. He focuses on what medical marijuana legislation means for youth.

“One of the things that [Thurstone] does is he looks at what happens to a given population before and after a given event,” Denton said. “Medicinal marijuana in Colorado was a pretty significant event.”

Thurstone travels around the country to talk about the effects of

the Colorado medical marijuana legislation.

“In Colorado they have had more than their fair share of legal problems because of it,” Denton said. “There have been cities that have passed ordinances to ban dispensaries in their city limits which tells me that it’s not working well.”

Denton hopes Iowa can use Colorado’s legislation as an example and dig deeper into the issue at hand.

“If it’s not working in Colorado well, then I think it behooves us in Iowa to take a better look than just saying ‘oh, other states do it,’” Denton said.

An important question for Ames residents and ISU students to ask themselves is, how might this legislation affect Ames?

“[Students] are going to have families some day, they are going to know someone who is sick someday,” Denton said. “If [medical marijuana] becomes available, if dispensaries do come to Iowa, what kind of community do they want to live in?”

This lecture could change a lot of things across the state of Iowa. Including individuals’ options for treatments.

“It is important because if it is a law it will fundamentally change the way some people go about self medicating,” Denton said.

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The proposal states Iowa State currently has not proposed any changes in mandatory fees for next year’s tuition and fees.

Resident undergraduate students will still experience an increase in total cost of attendance next year, however, because the tuition freeze is strictly for tuition, meaning it does not prevent rising costs in room and board and “other costs.”

These are “quantified for financial aid calculations, [and] include the universities’ estimates of student costs for books, supplies, transportation and personal expenses,” as stated in the Regents’ proposal.

The estimated increase in total cost of attendance for ISU resident undergraduate students is \$475.00, or 2.5 percent.

“There aren’t long-term effects [to the tuition freeze],” wrote Jared Knight, president of Iowa State’s Government of the Student Body, via email. “The Board has made clear that a freeze this year won’t mean greater increases in future years.”

The Board of Regents will meet Dec. 5 to determine whether or not to approve of the tuition freeze proposal.

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interest in Buddhism developed during high school, but Michl had no outlet for discussion.

Michl said she does not consider herself Buddhist but has seen benefits from learning more about the faith.

“It made me feel like my life was more structured even though I don’t believe [in Buddhism],” Michl said of the religion’s meditation. “It still makes me feel better.”

The club meets every Saturday in the Memorial Union and has also had two-day retreats periodically. Michl attended one retreat and said she found it very relaxing.

“I feel like I have learned a lot,” she said. “It’s really opened my mind.”

The Saturday meetings are divided into multiple sessions, lasting about four hours in total. One component is meditation, which is central to Buddhist practice and can take many forms.

“The point of meditation is calming the mind,” Ran said.

Prostration, walking and chanting are all

types of meditation practiced by the club.

Another part of the meetings is the study of basic Buddhist principles.

“These are the foundation,” Ran said. “If you want to be a real Buddhism practitioner, you have to know these first.”

Ran has encountered some misconceptions about Buddhism in the United States.

“Many Western people treat it like philosophy,” Ran said. “There are many people who are interested in this, but they sort of need more guidance.”

Ran emphasizes the need to mix practice with study. Participants learn ways to apply Buddhist principles to daily circumstances.

“Sometimes we know what is good and what is bad, but without practice, we cannot do it,” he said.

Michl said she has made an effort to put some of the concepts she has learned into practice.

“It is a really big eye-opener,” Michl said. “It gives you good things to practice and good things to concentrate on towards how you treat people.”

Dizang-Qi Buddhism club fast facts:

- Dizang-Qi is a term for a seven-day spiritual retreat commonly used in China to introduce participants to Buddhism
- The club periodically holds two-day retreats
- Prostration, walking and chanting are meditation types practiced by the Dizang-Qi club
- The club meets every Saturday in room 3538 of the Memorial Union.
- Contact Sheng Ran (ransheng@iastate.edu) for more info

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Editorial

The Daily endorses no 2012 candidate

Election made up of clueless Americans, partisan parties

One always hears about how journalists should be unbiased in their reporting, and how news ought to be balanced, not favoring one alleged side of an issue or the other. This philosophical bias toward fairness causes a lot of angst against print media, such as ourselves, when it comes to politics.

One such example is the indigence aimed at newspapers when they endorse political candidates.

Four years ago, for example, the Daily endorsed Barack Obama. Many other newspapers did as well, such as The Des Moines Register.

Conservatives in turn replied with the typical “liberal media bias” stuff so often heard these days when their side doesn’t like something the media says, never mind that Republican presidential candidates the last few elections have been substandard.

Of course, to be fair and balanced here, Democrats would and do make the same bias accusations when the media speaks out against their people, too. It is this back-and-forth misunderstanding of what the media should and shouldn’t do that needs to be addressed: Despite popular belief, newspapers are under no obligation to present political matters fairly.

Newspapers have always been private ventures, owned by individuals. The earliest newspapers in America were exceptionally partisan, and a great many of our Founding Fathers — from Alexander Hamilton to Thomas Jefferson — owned their own newspapers or were good friends with someone who owned one. These papers were used as tools for campaigning, promoting one’s positions and actions, and, of course, insulting one’s opponents in government.

With the invention of radio and the advent of



File photo: Kelsey Kremer/Iowa State Daily
Barack Obama takes the stage during his campaign stop Aug. 28 on Central Campus. In 2008, the Daily endorsed Obama.

broadcast media (which would eventually include television), the question became whether or not radio stations could broadcast anything they wanted to, politically speaking, just as newspapers could print anything they pleased. It was eventually decided the airwaves were public property, not private property as a newspaper, and therefore stations had to give airtime to various political positions and persons.

Over time, the broadcast journalism ethic of “fair and balanced” reporting spread to newspapers, where today we find Americans constantly griping about how liberal or conservative this or that paper is.

While the greatest public duty for a newspaper may often include the inclusion of multiple political sides, newspapers still have no obligation to do so. Newspapers can take sides, and sometimes they should.

So once again the Daily is faced with endorsing a presidential candidate: This year, we endorse no one.

Barack Obama’s inexperience and naivete has lead to an ineffective presidency, and the Republican



File photo: Kelsey Kremer/Iowa State Daily
Mitt Romney waves to the 400-person audience on Aug. 8 in Des Moines, where he was to raise funds for his campaign.

Party has failed to produce a qualified and competent alternative, choosing instead to select a nonpolitical, flip-flopping, quasi-liberal corporatist as their candidate. We cannot in good conscience ascribe to the modern philosophy of selecting the lesser of two evils, as this still constitutes to choosing evil. A better candidate is insufficient.

We want a good one.

Our parties are becoming more partisan, our media fails to report facts and instead chooses to entertain, and Americans are increasingly clueless about political issues, themselves choosing to follow propaganda despite knowing how rotten the system is becoming. Until this changes, the Daily refuses to choose an evil.

Our pages are open to you however, and will be through this Friday. At that point, in the interests of printing all the election-related letters Monday and Tuesday, Election Day, we will no longer accept letters related to the candidates and their campaigns. We now leave the debate to you, Iowa State.

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Online feedback may be used if first name and last name, major and year in school are included in the post. Feedback posted online is eligible for print in the Iowa State Daily.

Energy



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Daily columnist Andrew Lauver says the benefits ethanol can have on today’s society range anywhere from fueling Iowa’s economy to improving the clean performance of a vehicle’s engine.

In today’s world, stretching one’s dollar and controlling where our money goes might go hand in hand at the gas pump. Ethanol is a valid fuel additive that is more beneficial to this country than meets the eye. Continuing research has confirmed that ethanol, along with other biofuels, is a viable source of energy. Ethanol is cleaner than gasoline, helps with engine performance and creates feed additives for livestock.

What are these positives?

There are numerous positives that ethanol provides, the first that comes to mind is being less harmful to the environment. According to the Renewable Fuels Association, studies have shown ethanol blended with gasoline can reduce carbon monoxide and other toxic emissions by 30 to 50 percent.

Your vehicle’s engine can also benefit from ethanol. By adding just 10 percent ethanol to the fuel blend, the fuel you put in your tank will have two to three points more of octane per gallon over regular gasoline. This helps with engine performance along with the fact that ethanol adds oxygen to the gas making it burn cleaner and emit less harmful fumes.

Ethanol is alcohol-based, so it helps clean



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the fuel injectors and other important parts of your engine to increase efficiency. Studies have shown 10 percent ethanol and gasoline blend shows only a slight decrease in fuel mileage, only 1 to 2 percent. Ethanol also costs less per mile than regular unleaded gasoline.

There has been a lot of speculation recently as to how much ethanol demand has increased corn prices and in turn has made it harder to raise livestock in general. In the past four years, corn prices have nearly doubled, and in the past two years, corn prices have been linked to the increasing crude oil prices as corn becomes an energy crop. There has been a great deal of pressure from livestock groups due to the current Renewable Fuels Standard. The standard requires 13 billion gallons of ethanol to be used

this year and 14 billion gallons of ethanol to be used next year.

Another key point that has to be brought to light is that ethanol is not meant to replace gas altogether. It is meant to supplement our nation’s fuel supply in order to reduce our dependence on foreign oil. This is a concern for all of us as Americans. We must reduce our dependence on foreign oil and begin using sustainable sources of energy.

How does ethanol fuel our Iowa economy? Ethanol fuels our rural economies by creating jobs in areas that might otherwise lose their ability to attract employers to their area. Many

of our small Iowa towns are seeing the average age of citizens increasing into the upper 50s.

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9. Florida State (8-1)
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11. South Carolina (7-2)
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‘QUOTABLE’:

“He'll have to probably lose an arm ... just have the arm come off.”

Linebacker A.J. Klein, on what it would take for Jake Knott to sit out.

SPORTS JARGON:

Pocket

SPORT: Football

DEFINITION: The space created by the protection of the offensive line that gives the quarterback time to find an open receiver.

USE: Steele Jantz completed a pass to Ernst Brun from the pocket against Baylor.

Football



Photo: Huiling Wu/Iowa State Daily

Quarterback Steele Jantz passes the ball in the game against Baylor on Saturday at Jack Trice Stadium. Jantz completed 36 out of 52 passes in the win.

Big 12 victory against Baylor creates milestones for ISU

By Stephen.Koenigsfeld
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Much like the eerie and bizarre costumes students wore this weekend, Iowa State's Homecoming game against Baylor was scheduled perfectly close to Halloween.

The tone of Iowa State's 35-21 victory against

Baylor (3-4, 0-4 Big 12) was set by an onside kick on the opening kickoff that was recovered by Baylor.

With defensive stops, turnovers and remarkable plays by individuals throughout the game, the 100th Homecoming for Iowa State (5-3, 2-3) played out to be a bizarre one to the end.

In his post-game news conference, ISU coach Paul Rhoads tried giving the media some headlines for their stories.

“Steele Jantz gets first Big 12 victory,’ Steele Jantz heats up Jack Trice Stadium,” Rhoads said.

“I’m just trying to help you out. I don’t know what

you want to use for your headline.”

What Rhoads was saying, however, was true. Jantz got his first Big 12 victory as a starter after going 0-5 against conference foes.

Rhoads didn't seem surprised when Jantz put up career-high numbers of touchdowns (five) and passing yards in a game (381 yards).

“There's a reason he's our starting quarterback for the last two years,” Rhoads said. “He's a physically gifted player. This, very well, could have been

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Knott plays through pain in win

By Jake.Calhoun
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Despite the speculation regarding his health, Jake Knott played through the pain of a re-aggravated shoulder injury as if it was nothing.

The businesslike senior linebacker recorded 11 total tackles — his 19th-career game with 10-plus tackles — while spearheading a defensive effort that held opposing Baylor to a season-low in points in Iowa State's 35-21 Homecoming win Oct. 27.

It was against Baylor last season that Knott dislocated his shoulder twice and popped it back into place on the sideline during the 18-tackle performance. Since then, the road to recovery has been rough.

“We couldn't get him to wear the brace before,” said ISU coach Paul Rhoads of Knott. “He's like my oldest — he doesn't always want to listen. He doesn't listen to doctors, he doesn't listen to me and they like him to wear that brace as a precautionary measure and he finally decided to wear it.”

Knott said there are a few options regarding what he's going to do about his injury, but nothing is set in stone.

“Jake being the guy he is and the kind of player he is, he's going to be hard-nosed and he wants to play every single game he can,” said linebacker A.J. Klein. “He told me before the game he's going to shut it out of

his mind and play his hardest like he always does.”

While speculation arose regarding whether he would even play, Klein said Knott made the decision to play earlier in the week.

“He was sore and started feeling better [during] the week,” Klein said of Knott. “His mindset didn't change. He knew he was going to play.”

With his 11-tackle performance against Baylor (3-4, 0-4 Big 12), Knott now has 347 career tackles — six away from passing Larry Hunt (352 from 1971-73) for fifth all time.

Iowa State (5-3, 2-3) dominated the time of possession for just the third time this season, giving the defense a chance to stay fresh against Baylor's high-octane offense.

“That's not just a credit to our defense, but a credit to our offense for staying on the field as long as they did,” Knott said after the game.

White returns, Lenz stays sidelined

Knott was not the only team captain whose health was a concern going into Iowa State's Homecoming win against Baylor.

After sitting out the past two games due to a knee injury, running back James White returned to account for 42 of Iowa State's 176 rushing yards.



Photo: Huiling Wu/Iowa State Daily


Jake Knott looks over the field during Saturday's Cytenial game at Jack Trice Stadium. Knott had a total of seven solo tackles in the 35-21 win against Baylor, despite the pain of his re-aggravated shoulder injury.

“My hat goes off to these kids [with] what they give us,” Rhoads said. “[Having had] surgery 16 days ago or something like that, [White] really got after his rehab, got clearance and he wanted on the field.”

Receiver Josh Lenz remained sidelined with a quadriceps injury

after a hesitant showing in warmups before the game.

“He could have gone, wanted to go,” Rhoads said of Lenz. “I'd rather have him for the next four [games] than have him out there trying to do too much tonight and strain it further.”



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his best overall game as an Iowa State Cyclone.”

Teammates also saw an increased awareness and overall improvement from their quarterback. Tight end Ernst Brun talked about what made Jantz seem more comfortable on the field.

“Trust; trusting his [offensive line],” Brun said. “You look at the last games we had, Steele drops back and see one person, and he’s scrambling already.”

Brun said teammates have helped Jantz become more comfortable with stepping up into the pocket, which ultimately led to their win against the Bears.

Wide receivers continued to be a hot topic in the win against Baylor, as Jarvis West brought in three touchdowns — the first three of his career.

“Easily his best game,” Rhoads said of West. “Fun to see him making the big catches, catching the ball with his fingers away from his body.”

Rhoads said West came to the sideline after each of his touchdown receptions with a smile on his face and congratulatory cheers from his teammates.

Chris Young was another receiving threat in the game, tying a career-high of seven receptions, with the help of Jantz.

Young was short to speak and got right to the point when talking about Jantz’s performance.

“Steele was great, and we expect that out of Steele every week,” Young said. “He showed a lot of athletic ability [in the game]. He’s a capable starter and we know what he can do.”

Both Jantz and West were unavailable to comment during post-game interviews.

Fast facts

- The opening kickoff was an inside kick by Iowa State that was recovered by Baylor.
- Iowa State stopped Baylor at the 1-yard line by forcing and recovering a fumble in the end zone on the game’s first drive.
- Iowa State’s first two drives were connected by a muffed punt that gave the Cyclones the ball at the BU 30-yard line.
- Jarvis West’s three touchdowns were the first three of his career. He was one yard short of 100 yards receiving.
- Steele Jantz tied the school record of most completions in a single game (36 completions), which was originally set by Austen Arnaud against Missouri on Nov. 15, 2008.

Soccer

No postseason play for Cyclone team

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The ISU soccer team’s season all came down to its season finale.

Although Iowa State did not have complete control of its own destiny going into that last match, a win was required to play in the postseason.

Iowa State (10-10, 1-7 Big 12) lost in a 3-0 shutout to Oklahoma (7-8-4, 3-3-2) on Friday, eliminating its chances at returning to the Big 12 tournament in Texas.

“We wanted to win tonight; we wanted to be in San Antonio next week, so that’s disappointing,” said senior defender Megan Longobardi. “It’s hard to believe that I played this game my whole life, and my career is

over now.

“I’m excited for what this team is doing. I think they are going to come back great next year. We’ll leave a legacy.”

To make it into the postseason play, the Cyclones needed Texas Christian to lose or tie its final game and while also needing a win against Oklahoma. Although Baylor defeated TCU 2-0 on Friday, Iowa State couldn’t secure its postseason berth.

“The team is really disappointed,” said ISU coach Wendy Dillinger. “We had some good opportunities; we just didn’t convert [or] capitalize. I thought we played hard. [We] had a lot of heart, a lot of fight.”

Iowa State faced the Big 12 saves leader in senior goalkeeper Kelsey

Devonshire in the matchup against Oklahoma. She had four more saves to her total this season and the team accounted for an additional save.

“[Oklahoma was] physical, hard and executed,” Dillinger said. “That was the difference. They capitalized on their opportunities, and we didn’t. We didn’t find the back of the net. You can’t win if you don’t score.”

Iowa State has not made it to the Big 12 tournament since 2007. Tournament aside, the team agrees it has been improving.

“Ever since I’ve been here — since my freshman year — each year has been progress,” said junior midfielder Theresa Kucera. “So hopefully next year we get to see San Antonio and make a statement.”



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Megan Longobardi, center, attempts to keep the ball away from Oklahoma players during Iowa State’s 3-0 loss Friday at the Cyclone Sports Complex.

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HALLOWEEN IN A HURRY

By **Kaylee DeLacy**
ISD Style writer

Halloween is two days away, and you still haven't gotten a costume yet. All of the good costumes are taken, and let's be honest—a tight black leotard with cat ears is not going to cut it for the third year in a row.

You need something fast and easy, but with limited resources. Sound familiar? We understand.

Here at ISD Style, we believe less is more—not in the scantily-clad-in-spandex sort of way but in the witty, ironic way. What if we told you there are five easy costumes you can make last minute just out of a bed sheet? We guarantee you'll turn more heads with your clever get up than that girl wrapped in colored duct tape, claiming she is some sort of hard candy.

Intrigued? Read on.

Start off with a bed sheet, preferably an older one that you don't mind cutting up. Color doesn't necessarily matter, but white will definitely work best for most of these ensembles. If you aren't willing to take on the town with your own bed sheet, there are plenty of cheap ones to go buy. We'll start out with the easiest.

Ghost. Drape the sheet over yourself and boom—you're a ghost. If you're feeling extra crazy, go ahead and draw a face on it.

You know you want to.

Captain Underpants. Wrap the sheet around your shoulders as a cape. Pair with boxers or boy shorts and you'll be your childhood hero.

Greek god or goddess. Turn the sheet into a basic toga and throw on some gladiator sandals. Feel free to accessorize with golden bangles and a crown. Optional: cover yourself in bronzer for that extra "goddess-like" golden glow.

Mermaid. Wrap the sheet around your hips and angle it downward, wrapping it around your entire lower body. Tuck in the loose end and pin it in place. Pair with a sparkly tank top, bandeau, or bikini top. Side braid your hair for that extra aquatic essence.

Marilyn Monroe. This one is for the pros. Lay out your sheet and grab the corners of one of the shorter sides. Wrap the corners around the back of your neck. This will create the deep-V, halter look of her classic "Seven Year Itch" frock. Once you have it on, gauge where you want it to end on your legs and cut the bottom of the sheet off. Take the recently cut piece and wrap it around your lower body backside and pin it to the front piece on the sides for extra hold. It will be several sizes too large around your waist, so grab a belt to wrap around to create a gathered, full skirt. Feel free to walk over vents or carry a mini fan to feel extra fabulous.



Courtesy photo

A ghost costume is one of the many different costumes that can simply be made by getting creative with your bed sheet.

FASHION



Photo courtesy of Land's End
Corduroys are back in style.

By **Lizzy Krugler**
ISD Style Writer

Corduroy, a complete throwback to the '70s, is becoming increasingly popular in today's world of fashion.

In recent seasons, many designers have been working to push corduroy back onto the scene.

J.Crew, Gap and American Eagle are just a few brands that are offering corduroy pants this year.

A variety of styles including original bell-bottoms, skinnies, trousers and jeggings are appearing, mixing it up from the traditional cords.

Along with different cuts, however, assortments of colors are also available.

The popular colored denim trend has moved onto corduroy as well.

Not only are fall colors such as dark pumpkin orange and rich merlot offered, but light pinks and turquoise col-

ors can also be seen in stores this fall.

Corduroy can be suitable for most occasions whether it's for class, the workplace or a day out on the town.

Casual enough for a day of studying in the library, but nice enough for a mac 'n' cheese lunch at The Café, cords hit the sweet spot.

Aiming for a classic look? Try the straight-leg corduroy trousers from Lands' End, \$60, offered in a range of colors ide-

al for fall.

Love leggings, but want to try something new? Try a pair of corduroy jeggings from American Eagle, for \$49. Tuck them into a pair of your favorite boots for a comfortable and chic look.

Not so keen on corduroy pants?

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