



# POWER OF THE STUDENT VOTE

Students encouraged to vote now more than ever in 2014 midterm elections

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During the last midterm election in 2010, only 28.8 percent of eligible 18-29 year old voters in Iowa cast a ballot.

This year, Story County officials have been trying to educate students about the voting process and its rules in order to increase turnout.

"We were at the Memorial Union for an entire week this year like we were in 2012," said Lucy Martin, Story County auditor. "We are trying to get a lot of questions answered before Election Day."

Martin said students have the choice to vote in their hometowns or here in Ames. In order to vote in

Ames, students must register with proof of residence and identification, such as a driver's license, passport or military ID.

Student organizations on campus such as ISU Democrats and ISU Republicans have also been reaching out to students.

"We've been chalking, tabling, calling, texting, knocking on doors and using social media," said Zoe Kustritz, ISU Democrats president.

Kustritz said it is very important for students to vote because the United States, as a democracy, cannot function and improve without an educated and engaged population.

"Students can print out their directory information and bring their ID with an expiration date on it if they did not already regis-

ter to vote before Election Day," Kustritz said.

Kustritz said there is a lot of power in a single vote, especially in Iowa. This is a battleground state; every vote is worth a lot, she said.

"We have been getting students registered to vote and reaching out in the digital world," said Jonathon Laudner, ISU Republicans president.

Laudner said there hasn't been as much interest this year as there was in 2012 because this isn't a presidential election year.

"We have been going through lists of students and calling them to make sure they get involved with events and the voting process," Laudner said.

Mack Shelley, professor of political science, said voter turn-

out is generally low among college students.

"In the 2012 election, 45 percent of the people ages 18 to 29 who were eligible to vote turned out for the election," Shelley said. "That compares to about 60 percent of adults over 30."

Shelley mentioned the 18-29 voter turnout in the 2010 midterm and that voting rates increase as people get older.

"Students should vote because their futures depend on it," Shelley said. "If students don't vote they are going to have to live in a world in which older folks with lots of money are going to dictate what they can and can't do."

Shelley said many students

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Members of the Government of the Student Body are working on a resolution which would add closed captions and subtitles to events such as Cyclone Cinema, allowing deaf and hard-of-hearing students to fully enjoy these events.

## GSB pushes closed captions for lectures, Cyclone Cinema

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A simple change will make diverse groups of students more engaged on campus.

Danielle Nygard, senator for the Government of the Student Body, and Presha Kardile, chair of the diversity committee, have been working on a resolution that will see closed captions and subtitles added to lectures at the Memorial Union and Cyclone Cinema, an event that showcases a preselected movie every week Thursdays through Sundays.

Nygard, sophomore in political science, said she believes adding closed captions and subtitles

will benefit different groups of students on campus.

"This will help not only the deaf or hard-of-hearing students on campus but also international students who are still working on learning English," she said.

Nygard said she also believes the changes can benefit students in the room who aren't in need of the accommodation or who aren't international students.

"If it is something that is just audio, then it may help make sure they get all of the wording that is there so they're not missing anything," Nygard said.

Nygard thought of the idea while she was in her American Sign Language class. Michael Ballard, lecturer for the world lan-

guages and cultures department, showed Nygard and classmates videos that raised awareness of the deaf disability and "audism," which is the depression of those who are deaf.

Those who are hearing impaired refer to uppercase Deaf as being part of the Deaf community whereas deaf with the lowercase letter is a physical description.

"It gave me the idea to do more with the Deaf community on campus," Nygard said. "While talking to some of the deaf and hard-of-hearing students we have here, one of the main things they said is that Iowa State made them feel excluded for the fact

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## Greeks focus on safety when planning annual social calendar

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From formal dinners to pumpkin carving, the greek calendar fills up quickly. However, the process of getting a social event approved in the greek community includes multiple people and requirements.

Each semester individual chapters will put on two large social events. One of the events typically includes a formal where members dress nicely and travel to Des Moines or as far as Omaha or Minneapolis for a weekend of events.

"The idea is to meet new people you haven't met before," said Corey Anderson, senior in business administration and president of Delta Tau Delta. "It's a way to get people recharged and get people excited about not only the university but the greek community at Iowa State."

The second event happens with a sorority and fraternity being paired with another sorority or fraternity in the greek community.

The social can take the form of a bus party or a social event at a chapter house, normally around homecoming in the fall and Greek Week in the spring.

"In the case of our fraternity, and generally around the greek community, there is a position called a social chair or someone in charge of all the social functions," Anderson said. "They bring those ideas forth to the chapter, [the] chapter votes on it, and then the social event happens."

After the chapter brainstorms ideas, they must go through Greek

Affairs to get the event approved. Depending on the event, a form may need to be filled out in order to begin registration for an event.

The A-form is for events that will have alcohol and that will be held at third party places or locations other than a chapter house or the university. B-forms are for events located at chapter houses with alcohol and events filled out with C-forms are at a third party location without alcohol. D-forms are at a chapter house without alcohol.

Any event in the greek community with alcohol must be registered two weeks in advance.

"We have a team that meets every Friday morning that goes through the whole list of social events that have been planned," said Billy Boulden, director of Greek Affairs. "We walk through the forum, we talk about complete information if all the necessary information is there and if everyone at the table is at a consensus then we approve the event."

As far as house parties, the chapters are not afraid to get the police involved. The greek community has worked with the Ames Police Department for many years.


Whether it is a noise permit or having the Safe Neighborhood Team speak to chapters about being responsible while sponsoring events.

Visiting most chapters once a year, the Safe Neighborhood Team speaks about alcohol, nuisance parties, under-age drinking, fake IDs, public intoxication, hazing, sexual assault and other subjects concerning social events.

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Weather




**TUESDAY**  
Sunny throughout the day.

**54**  
**39**



**WEDNESDAY**  
Cloudy with a slight chance of rain.

**56**  
**36**



**THURSDAY**  
Sunny and windy throughout the day.

**45**  
**31**

Weather provided by ISU Meteorology Club.

Police Blotter

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. 31 (reported at 11:50 p.m.)

**Briar Holtorf**, 21, of 4502 Steinbeck Street, Apartment 1, Ames, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at 100 block of Welch Avenue (reported at 1:13 a.m.).

A bike that was reported stolen on 05/10/12 was recovered at Brookside Park (reported at 2:34 a.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Beach Avenue and Lincoln Way (reported at 11:24 a.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Ross Hall (reported at 3:23 p.m.).

An individual reported damage to a motorcycle at Lot 52 (reported at 5:27 p.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Lot 112K (reported at 5:35 p.m.).

**Jack Fritzjunker**, 19, of 908 45th Street, Des Moines, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and underage possession of alcohol. **Nolan Hoops**, 18, of 2806 Bennet Avenue, Des Moines, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Friley Hall (reported at 7:46 p.m.). A 17 year old male was taken into custody and charged with underage possession of alcohol; he was referred to Juvenile Court Services and released to the care of a parent.

**Patrick Murphy**, 18, of 4828 Helser Hall, Ames, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and underage possession of alcohol at Helser Hall (reported at 12:16 a.m.). **Mark Sutter**, 18, of 4828 Helser Hall, Ames, was cited for underage possession of alcohol. Report initiated.

**Wangi Bae**, 20, of 3906 Maricopa Drive, Apartment 202, Ames, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Frederiksen Court (reported at 12:48 a.m.).

**Jack Owens**, 19, of 20525 Larkin Road, Corcoran, Minn., was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Willow Hall (reported at 2:22 a.m.).

**Brennan Karber**, 18, of 3366 Larch Hall, Ames, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Maple Hall (reported at 2:15 a.m.).

**Brayden Weinschenk**, 21, of 26612 278th Avenue, Princeton, was arrested and charged with fifth degree theft at Buchanan Hall (reported at 5:36 a.m.).

**Alec Perry**, 20, of 2816 Ontario Street, Ames, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol and providing false identifying information to law enforcement officials at Lot G3 (reported at 9:55 a.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Hayward Avenue and Mortensen Road (reported at 10:27 a.m.).

**Markus Newton**, 21, of 217 Welch Avenue, Apartment 208, Ames, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Lot G2 (reported at 12:37 p.m.).

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**Registration**  
Iowa allows same-day voter registration, meaning Iowans can register the day they vote. To register you must have proof of address, such as a piece of mail with your name on it, and your ID.

**Voting**  
Voting today must be done at students precinct location only, which can be found on the Story County Auditor's web-page.

**Locations for students in campus housing**  
Maple Hall, conference room M01B: students who live at Barton, Birch, Elm, Freeman, Larch, Linden, Lyon, Maple, Oak, Roberts, Welch and Willow  
Memorial Lutheran Church: students who live at Buchanan, University Towers, 119-300 Stanton and 217-303 Welch.  
UDCC: students who live at Eaton, Friley, Helser, Martin.  
Fire Service Training Bureau at 3100 Haber Rd: students who live at Frederickson Court.  
University Baptist Church: students who live in Wilson.  
Collegiate Presbyterian Church: 125 Campus Ave.

Online Content

VOLLEYBALL

ISU struggles in third set against Texas

More often than not for the ISU volleyball team, its third set is often a predictor of the outcome of a match. That remained true for Iowa State against No. 5 Texas. So what went wrong in the pivotal third set? Check out the sports section of the Daily's website for the full story.

VOLLEYBALL

Big 12 power rankings

The ISU volleyball team dropped a match to Texas last weekend. But the Longhorns were ranked No.5 in the country at the time. So how did the loss affect Iowa State's standing in the ISD sports desk's power rankings.

MORE INFO

Voting locations

Today is election day but do you know where your voting location is? Check out the news section of the Daily's website or the app to find a list of polling locations.

TENNIS

Iowa State's fall season ends

The lineup for the ISU tennis team is still up in the air as far as ISU coach Armando Espinosa is concerned. To find out where players stand at the end of the fall season, check out the sports section of the Daily's website.

MORE INFO

How to clean makeup brushes

Cleaning liquid for makeup brushes can be expensive not to mention the price of new tools. So check out the Style section's video online or on the app to find out how to clean your brushes at home in a cost effective way.

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Courtesy of Student Union Board

Echosmith to perform at MU

**By Nicole.Presley @iowastatedaily.com**

Echosmith will perform at Iowa State on Feb. 10, 2015 at the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

The Los Angeles-based band is known for their recent hit single "Cool Kids" from their 2013 debut album "Talking Dreams."

The lineup has four siblings — Graham Sierota, the drummer; Sydney Sierota, the lead singer; Noah Sierota, the bassist; and Jamie Sierota, the guitarist.

Echosmith formed in 2009 and opened for the bands Twenty One Pilots and Neon Trees.

Tickets for the show go on sale Friday online at Midwestix and through the Maintenance Shop Box Office weekdays from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Tickets can be bought in person or over the phone at 515-294-8349.

Tickets are \$20 for the public and \$12 for students with an ISU ID. A service fee will be applied to tickets purchased online and a \$1 fee will be charged to tickets bought over the phone through the Maintenance Shop Box Office.

The Student Union Board is sponsoring this event. Doors are scheduled to open at 7 p.m. and the concert will begin at 8 p.m.

For more information go to sub.iastate.edu or call 515-294-8081.

Thomas Pollard commits to ISU cross country team

**By Kyle.Heim @iowastatedaily.com**

Thomas Pollard, son of ISU Athletic Director Jamie Pollard, announced Monday that he will be joining Martin Smith, director of track and field and cross country, the Cyclones next year.

Pollard chose Iowa State over Oregon, Stanford, Wisconsin and Indiana. He owns Iowa's all-time fastest 3,200-meter time and is one of the nation's top high school runners.

On Nov. 1, Pollard helped Gilbert High School earn its first boys' state team cross country title by racing to the top-performance at the meet.

Pollard's next competition is slated for Nov. 29 when he will compete at the Footlocker Midwest Regional in Wisconsin.

Pollard is scheduled to officially sign with Iowa State on Nov. 12.



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The American people who worked so hard before us, from signing the Constitution, to freeing slaves and allowing them to vote, to working for women's suffrage — these acts were not done for nothing. We cannot waste or take advantage of the hard work done by our ancestors for the well-being of the country's future.

# Don't shame voting forefathers

  
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Living in the United States means that we have rights that are different from everywhere else in the world. In this country, we have the opportunity to vote for who we want to represent us.

Election day is a day where we get to express this right, a right that many people were born with. But this is not the case all over the world.

While the United States of America is not the only democracy that allows its citizens to elect its leaders, there are many countries, such as North Korea, that do not allow a voting process. Countries such as the U.S., Japan, Canada, Mexico, India and countries

in the European Union have democracies that allow their constituents to vote for their leaders. Nearly all democracies and constitutional monarchies allow voting.

China, is a communistic country and only allows one political party to have political power and representation. Dictatorships allow a leader to have rule over a country, the military and the press without any vote from the people.

Though U.S. citizens were born with the right to vote, this does not mean that voting did not come at a price. When the country began, the only people who were allowed to vote were people who were considered legally “free” and male land-owners.

This means that the only voters were white men. African-American men were not allowed to vote because they were not considered free men when voting began, and women did not vote because they “belonged” to their husbands.

We have the constitutional

right to be able to vote for who we want to represent us not only on a national level but also on a state and local level. Women and African-Americans had to fight for the right to vote and for the right to be treated like white men in polling places.

Carrie Chapman Catt, who gave her name to Catt Hall on Iowa State’s campus, not only attended Iowa State but also was a leader in the women’s suffrage movement. She worked hard to allow women the right to vote. Since 1972, women have become more likely to vote than men.

As an American and as a woman, I will not waste my right to vote.

The election that is taking place Nov. 4 is a local one that will mainly affect people in Iowa.

Out-of-state students that want to participate in the election can register to vote and look up the polling places online by simply visiting mypollingplace.com.

Voting is too big of an issue to miss.

In 2010, over a quarter of college students reported that they did not vote because they did not know where to register or they missed the deadline to register, according to campus voter project.

The same site showed that it is not that students are not interested in politics or that they do not care about who wins the election.

Less than 13 percent of voters did not vote because they did not care. Students are the voices of the future and should be the people that have the most interest in voting.

The American people who worked so hard before us, from signing the Constitution, to freeing slaves and allowing them to vote, to working for women’s suffrage — these acts were not done for nothing. We cannot waste work done by our ancestors.

They have worked too hard to not vote. There is too much on the line to stay home.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

# Properly cooked veggies are a delicacy

By Alex Felker,  
sophomore in community and regional planning

Hello again, dear editor.

I found myself eating in the Union Drive Marketplace — which doesn’t happen often, as I’m generally not one for taking risks — but I suppose convenience must count for something. I am writing because of a conversation I overheard. Whilst suspiciously regarding a bowl of chicken tortilla soup sitting in front of me, to my left I observed a pair of male students animatedly discussing vegetables. One appeared to be in favor of them, and one did not. I’ll try to report their discussion as accurately as possible.

Student A: “But really, do you actually, like, eat them for pleasure?”

Student B: “Yeah. It’s all about the texture. If they’re cooked right, I could eat, like, a steak-sized amount of steamed carrots.”

Male A: “Well, OK. I just think it’s weird.”

Let me begin by saying it’s definitely not weird. Vegetables can without a doubt be tasty little chunks of vitamins and nutrients, so long as they’re cooked correctly. The reason I recount this conversation and write to the Daily is because I’ve been regrettably disappointed with the vegetable selection offered by the Union Drive Marketplace. Whether they’ve been served steamed, stir-fried, roasted, sauteed, boiled or even grilled, I’ve noticed both the quality and variety to be lacking. And this is truly very unfortunate as the university food service should be making all efforts

possible to promote healthy eating.

Carrots should be steamed until they are tender. A fork should be able to easily slide into them when pressed. Green beans should be cooked until crisp and tender and blanched. Their consistency should not imitate that of a wet noodle floating in water.

Broccoli should be cooked to retain its natural sweetness and color. It should certainly be tender, but for the love of all that is holy do not overcook it which is often the case. When stir-fried, vegetables should be cooked to retain their individual textures. The purpose of stir-frying is to contrast them with the rice, noodles and protein they are served with. Finally, in a most earnest and desperate plea, I ask that vegetables be properly seasoned. Fresh herbs, garlic, ginger, lemon,

olive oil and vinegar are all fantastic options that can be combined with the classic salt and pepper to give a vegetable added dimension.

Now all this being said, I’m not sure quite what the limitations being faced by the ISU Dining staff are exactly. These goals might just be unobtainable, but I suggest that work be done to improve both the quality and selection of vegetables offered. I urge students to be more vocal in their protest.

Do not idly sit by and allow yourself the dissatisfaction of a limp green bean or dry piece of broccoli — take to the streets if you have to. Vegetables should not be casually disregarded and strewn aside in favor of the more popular food groups; they deserve to be both properly prepared and savored.

# Teamwork in Congress required for future

By Jonathon Laudner,  
undergraduate student

In the nation’s capital, it’s called a grand bargain when all political sides come together and agree to take steps on revenue and spending to get the national debt under control.

Given the problems in the

District of Columbia, maybe we could settle for a pretty good bargain.

We voters must first drive a hard bargain.

We need to get our candidate to commit to working with the other side.

They must agree to keep all areas of the budget on the table and not attack an oppo-

nent’s plan without offering an alternative.

We should ask candidates for their plans to pay for any proposals and policy combinations they support to control the debt.

We need to send people to Washington who understand that there is no silver bullet.

The final agreement will

be a compromise that will leave all sides disappointed. The issue is solvable now with a series of modest steps.

If Congress keeps putting this off, then it will have to make large adjustments, making compromise even harder.

Join me in being a bargain hunter. It’s a good deal for the country.

## EDITORIAL



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons  
The importance of voting is critical for American citizens and especially for college-aged students. They make up roughly 1/5 of the nation’s population.

# Freedom to vote should not be ignored

“Democracy: a form of government in which people choose leaders by voting.” That is Merriam-Webster’s definition of democracy. While having a government that has been molded to fit the needs of Americans, it only counts as the people’s voices when everyone is speaking.

It is not a democracy if no one votes.

On the night of Nov. 4, people will be gathered around television and radios to listen to the outcome of the midterm elections. There will be some people who will be happy with the results of the elections, and there will be some people who will be discouraged. There will also be a handful of people who do not have opinions either way. But at the end of the day Iowa will have chosen who it wants to represent our state.

This country is based on votes. We vote for representatives who we feel have similar ideals to our own — people who can represent us on, in this case, national, state and local levels. Without our vote, the ideals we want will not be represented.

That being said, voting is something that is expected of us. To say that our vote does not matter is throw away our constitutional right.

In 2012, the number of college-aged students that voted was down to 45 percent from 51 percent in 2008. That drop may not seem like a big deal, but the number of voters in our age group, and who we vote for, affects the number of electoral college votes because college-age voters make up for 21 percent of the U.S. electoral body, according to CIRCLE.

If all students had the mindset that their votes didn’t matter, then the U.S. would lose 21 percent of voters. That is enough votes to sway an election.

Part of what makes voting so important is it will instill voting habits at a young age so that people will continue to vote in later elections.

Communities with large populations of voters will receive more attention from politicians and people running for office than from places that have fewer voters.

The government knows who is voting and keeps track of those people. Voters are people who care about the outcome of the country and have opinions on certain issues. America relies on the voting community to ensure that the government runs smoothly.

Without voters, we are not a democracy. Without voters, we are not a nation that runs on the values of the constituents that live here, and we are not a country that will fight for the rights of the American people.

Voting is the most important act we can ever do. It is something that is expected of us. People in the United States are given the freedom to chose what officials they want to represent them, and it is expected that people will exercise their freedoms.

Voters are the people that keep this country from crumbling, and without a vote the entire dynamic of our nation could shift. Without voters, this is no longer a democratic nation.

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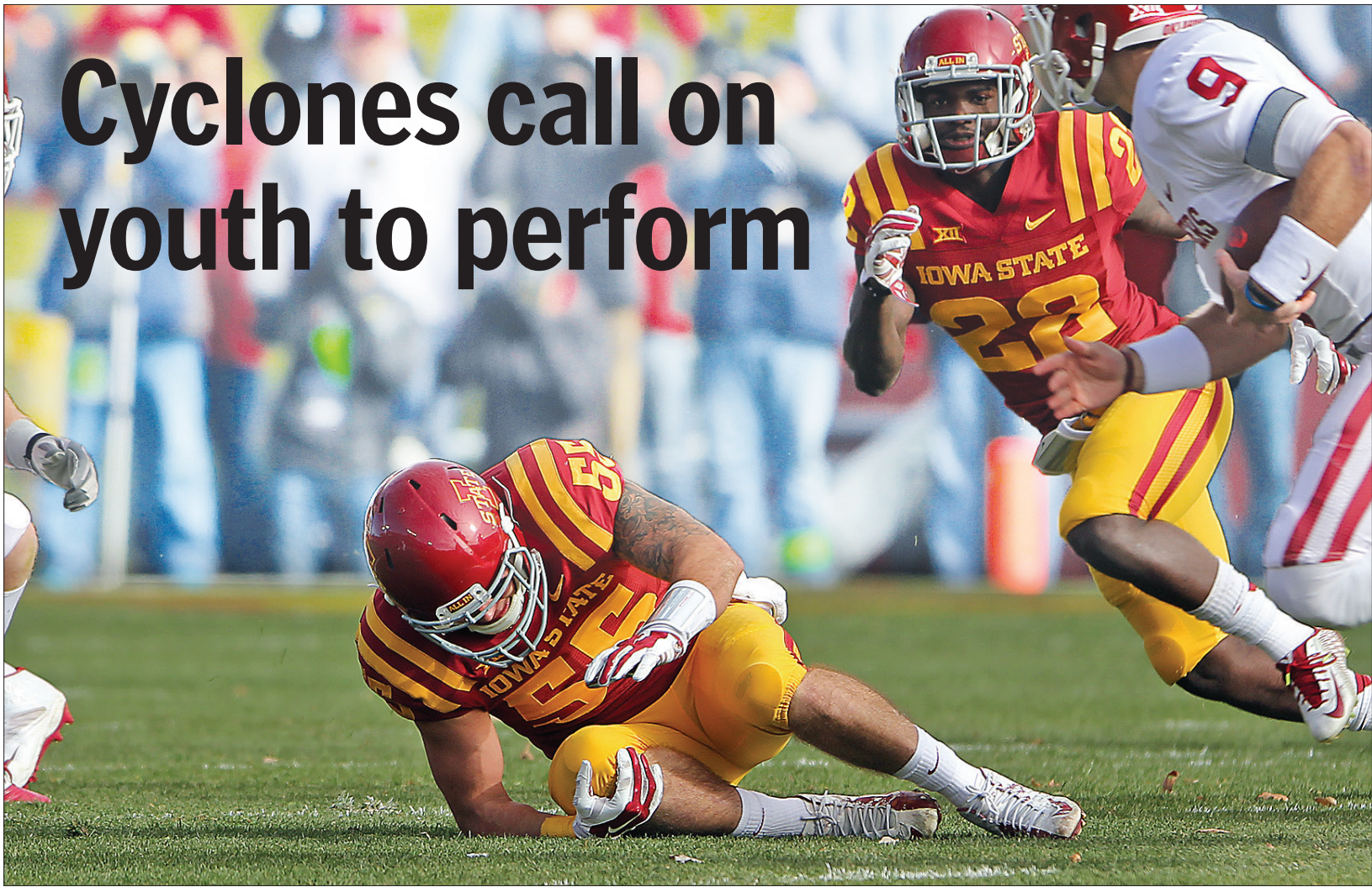
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Senior linebacker Jevohn Miller falls to the ground, injuring his knee. Iowa State played much of the game without starting Miller, who was injured on Oklahoma's first offensive series. Blake Lanser/Iowa State Daily

ISU defensive line uncertain after key starter's injury

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For the most part, experience is key for any defense.

Iowa State, however, has struggled to keep guys healthy on the field, and the defense took another big hit last weekend.

Senior linebacker Jevohn Miller went down Saturday in the opening minutes of the Oklahoma game, suffering a knee injury that was initially reported as season-ending.

"[Miller] is my roommate too and a true senior just like me, so it's really hard just to watch that happen to a friend," said senior defensive end Cory Morrissey. "For the team, with a young team already, it's just hard to replace that right away."

The extent of Miller's injury has not yet been de-

termined, although he did undergo a MRI on Monday.

"[Doctors] are trying to figure it out. They can't get a good feel for this one," said ISU coach Paul Rhoads. "They believe it's an MCL, but they don't know what else. It's ugly on tape, but it's a clean play. I have no problem with what happened on the play."

Miller, who hails from Brooklyn, Iowa, didn't make a huge impact early on in his career. As time went on, however, Miller earned a starting spot and became one of the true leaders of

the defense.

With a defense that has struggled as of late, losing one of its main leaders isn't going to help.

"You have three of your top-four defensive tackles who are out [Saturday] ... going up against an offensive line with guards and tackles averaging 335 pounds," Rhoads said. "They've got a big effect on how well your team plays, how quickly they line up and how fast you fit things."

The new issue for coaches will be deciding who replaces Miller. As of

Nov. 3, redshirt freshman Alton Meeks was listed as the starter on the depth chart.

Also listed behind Meeks was redshirt sophomore Kane Seeley, who Rhoads said is sharing practice time with Meeks at the middle linebacker position.

"[Seeley] and [Meeks] are both taking reps with that first unit," Rhoads said. "How that breaks down, we'll see by how they practice this week. But either one of those guys have very little experience."

With the defense hav-

ing such little experience, Morrissey says that it is going to take a group effort to get the younger players ready to play. He knows that it can be done, but it will take a lot of work for the defense to have success.

"It's going to be up to [Miller]," Morrissey said. "He's going to have to watch film with them and then help them out. They're going to have to get in and talk to [Wally Burnham, ISU defensive coordinator] and coach Rhoads a lot if we're going to have success this year on defense."

## Women's basketball to focus on presence in exhibition

By Harrison.March  
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Finally, a chance to play someone other than the scout team.

After weeks of squaring off against one another in the Sukup Basketball Complex, the ISU women's basketball team will step onto the court at Hilton Coliseum on Nov. 4 to face the William Penn Lady Statesmen in an exhibition game — and it's about time.

"We need to play. It's time to play somebody else," said ISU coach Bill Fennelly. "They've worked hard in practice, and it's time to see who can translate practice to games and who handles that [transition]."

A large part of determining who can handle what type of workload will come down on the block. For the first time in four seasons, Fennelly and the Cyclones have questions

in the post.

Forward Hallie Christofferson, a two-time honorable All-American mention, started 117 of the team's previous 128 games, but now she plays professionally in Austria, leaving the Cyclones with a glaring hole to fill on both ends of the court.

That's where freshmen Claire Ricketts and Bryanna Fernstrom will step in.

Ricketts and Fernstrom are just two of the five new faces on the 2014-15 women's basketball team, but they will likely have the largest impact on how the Cyclones' season shapes up down low.

While both players bring unique advantages to the team, they also have areas in which their game is lacking.

"[Ricketts is] more athletic, can get up and down the court, probably defends and rebounds better," Fennelly said. "[Fernstrom's advantage] is scoring the ball better. It's one of those,

'If we could put them together into one, we'd have something really special.'"

While Ricketts and Fernstrom still have room for improvement, which will likely continue as their freshmen campaigns wear on, they've also come a long way since arriving on campus.

"I see effort. They want to get better, they want to learn the way things are done," said senior guard and forward Brynn Williamson. "You could tell they might not be as talented as some of the girls that are in our league, but they're going to get there one day."

That progress has helped put them in position to fight for the starting spot, and though only one player can ultimately get that starting role, the exhibition game might also serve as a way to see what type of rotation the freshmen could work in.

"It's great to know that it could be either [Fern-

strom] or I because, as freshmen, you are kind of still in that stage [where] you don't where how it's going to play out because you haven't had any experience at the college level," Ricketts said. "So to be able to have two of us to kind of work off of each other, kind of make each other better, I think that's beneficial for us to go into the future."

On the sidelines, Nov. 4's matchup with William Penn also holds a unique meaning for Fennelly, who graduated from William Penn, which is located in Oskaloosa, Iowa, in 1979. Though he admitted the matchup with his alma mater is purely coincidence, Fennelly said it will be a fun time.

"Probably the two best things besides the birth of our boys and now my grandson that have ever happened to me is I met my wife there, and I started my coaching career there," Fennelly said. "William Penn will always have a



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Coach Bill Fennelly yells at freshman guard Jadda Buckley after an ineffective play during the game against the Texas Longhorns at Hilton Coliseum Saturday, Feb. 22. The Cyclones won, 81-64.

special place in my heart, and it'll be fun to have them here and hope they have a great experience."

Tipoff for the Cyclones' season-starting exhibition game against the William Penn Lady Statesmen is scheduled for 7 p.m. today at Hilton Coliseum.

CYCLONE HOCKEY

Player of the Week  
#7 Trevor Lloyd

Lloyd, a senior forward, put tenth-ranked Iowa State up 1-0 early in the second period of Friday night's eventual 2-1 overtime win over eighth-ranked Ohio and then extended his goal-scoring streak to four games with a third-period goal against the Bobcats in Saturday's 4-2 loss. With the two-goal weekend, Lloyd is now second in team goal scoring with 7 tallies in 16 games.

The Cyclones hit the road this weekend to take on 12th-ranked Minot State Friday and Saturday and finish their three-game swing in North Dakota with a game against Dakota-Bottineau Sunday.

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# Life of style

Student's passion drives personal, professional success

By Mariah Wellman  
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Coming back from winter break in January 2012, Brenna Lyden sat in her lofted bunk in Linden Hall, alone and bored with an empty Hulu account. She made a snap decision to start a blog, taking her first pictures with the Photobooth app, her Macbook balanced on top of fashion textbooks, only to crop out her roommate's stuff out of the background. The blog, which she named Chic Street Style, came to life.

At the time, Lyden, now a senior in apparel, merchandising and design, never imagined that one small decision would lead to her styling women in Australia, hiring two interns and running a blog that would hit two million views during the fall of her senior year.

Lyden created Chic Street Style as more of a hobby than anything else. Her love for fashion and styling needed an outlet, and she felt a blog would serve as a platform for her creativity. Lyden considered her personal style — feminine with touches of androgyny — relatable to many women her age.

Over the past three years, Chic Street Style has become Lyden's source of income and a way for viewers in countries all over the world to communicate with her through the blog and the associated

social media platforms. Growing up in Minneapolis, Minn., Lyden's interests differed from other children her age.

"From the time I was 3-years-old I refused to go anywhere without a full-on princess dress," Lyden said. "My mom never fought me because I would throw a hissy fit, and it wasn't worth it."

Lyden entered the world of fashion at 16, the youngest age she possibly could.

"I landed my first retail job at Delia's the day before my 16th birthday," Lyden said. "I walked in there, as a 15-year-old may I mind you, and essentially bullied them into hiring me, demanding that I start the next day."

Lyden, confident in her abilities, added that if she wasn't their top salesperson in a month, they could fire her. One month later she was exactly that.

At Delia's, Lyden watched women with zero confidence enter the dressing room and walk out feeling like they could take over the world.

"Fashion gets a reputation for being very shallow, but it's what occurs in the person wearing the clothes that makes me thrive," Lyden said. "I'm a people person, very determined, and [I] always have had an eye for aesthetics; fashion is one of the only things that ever came easy and natural to me."

When it came time to choose a university, Iowa State was not on Lyden's short list.

"Long story short, I had my mind set on the Carlson School of Business at the University of Minnesota," Lyden said. "I had never really considered any other options until I was wait-listed."

Lyden panicked and went to her school counselor for advice. She felt strongly that if she didn't go to the University of Minnesota, she wanted to study something along the lines of fashion. Lyden's counselor recommended Iowa State.

"I laughed, thinking to myself that cornfields and Chanel typically don't go hand-in-hand, but she insisted everyone who toured it had loved it," Lyden said. "That weekend I drove the three-hour drive from Minneapolis with my mom in tow and by Sunday night I accepted my offer."

The next day, Lyden found herself back in Minneapolis with a University of Minnesota acceptance letter sitting on the counter. She had already accepted her offer to Iowa State.

"I think it was divine intervention and haven't looked back since," Lyden said.

When Chic Street Style first started, Lyden documented her styled looks with the webcam on her Macbook. Her early Instagram posts were mirror selfies taken in campus bathrooms. The photos were of lower quality, but the looks were not.

In the beginning of Lyden's sophomore year, Chic Street Style received a massive makeover. Focusing on the layout and how things appeared on the blog when being viewed on both a computer and on a phone, Lyden created a more user-friendly website that appealed to many, including brands offering sponsorships.

In the spring of her junior year, Lyden took a fashion and beauty writing course taught by Debra Gibson, senior clinician for the Greenlee School of Journalism.

Gibson noticed Lyden in the class of fewer than 20 students. Lyden, she said, stood out.

"She stood out because she's gorgeous and very polished," Gibson said.



Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily  
Brenna Lyden, senior in apparel merchandising and design, is the creator of fashion blog and styling company Chic Street Style. This fall, Chic Street Style hit more than 2 million views and 66 thousand blog followers.




Courtesy of Lance Wagner Photography  
Brenna Lyden, senior in apparel, merchandising and design, models an outfit she styled. All of Lyden's photos are taken in Seattle, Wash. by her professional photographer, Lance Wagner. Every three months, Lyden flies to Seattle to be photographed in upwards of 60 different outfits over the course of one weekend. Those photographs will allow her to create three-months worth of blog posts.

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my whole life for someone like [Lyden] to come along. Now that I have [Lyden] in my life I won't let go," Ianchello said.

Seattle is the home of Nordstrom Corporate. Lyden interned with Nordstrom this summer and left a lasting impression.

At the end of her summer internship, Nordstrom offered Lyden the opportunity to pursue a buying career upon graduation.

When asked to give references, Lyden asked Gibson to write one on her behalf. Gibson "basically told Nordstrom if they didn't hire [Lyden] they would be making a huge mistake."

Buying has been a dream for Lyden's her entire life. Nordstrom gave her an opportunity of a lifetime.

"My experience this summer with Nordstrom was only the beginning of what I hope to be a life-long career with such an awe-inspiring company," Lyden said. "I'm humbled and honored that they chose me."

Coming back to campus in the fall after a summer in Seattle, Lyden was busier than ever and drowning in work.

Lyden reached out with the hope that maybe someone might see the huge learning opportunity that would include a mentorship. Lyden chose Valerie Sanders and Sarah

Mader, both sophomores in apparel, merchandising and design, out of the 20 applications she received.

"[Sanders] loves to style and she's wicked talented at it, so she deals more with that aspect of the blog and my styling clients," Lyden said. "[Mader] is like looking at me from two years ago — it's scary how similar we are. That relentless determination needs a mentor and guidance. I was only planning on taking on one intern, but I couldn't say no to helping these two break into the industry."

Lyden mentors her interns every day and considers helping them as a way of giving back. She wants success for them just as badly as she wants success for herself. She does not intend to leave Iowa State and only pursue a career in buying; she wants and expects more of herself.

"I have zero intentions of being just a buyer," Lyden said. "I want to be a triple threat. I want to work my dream: being a buyer with Nordstrom, continue to run my styling company, hopefully with a couple stylists working under my guidance and be a fashion blogger. I refuse to settle for the status quo. Mediocrity is something I've never done well."

Brittany Moon  
contributed to this article.



# Horoscopes

by Linda Black

## Today's Birthday

(11/4/14)

Personal power and confidence come with high-octane results this year. Your influence grows with your professional stature. Work gets especially fun after 3/20, with creativity and romantic diversions. After 4/4, peace and quiet take on new importance. Meditation, spiritual inquiry and planning take priority. Tune your actions to your heart's pitch for satisfaction and happiness.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries - 9**  
(March 21-April 19)  
You're in charge. Don't be afraid. Be obsessed with details. Review an intended action to avoid unpleasant surprises. Your list of things to do grows. Clean as you go. Postpone shopping. Listen to your heart.

**Libra - 8**  
(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)  
Be prepared to apply some elbow grease, and accept a profitable challenge. If at first you don't succeed, back to the drawing board. It could get explosive. Be patient and persistent. Collaborate.

**Taurus - 6**  
(April 20-May 20)  
A surprising development in a group setting inspires action. Stifle your aggression (or channel it into art or music). A distant power figure enters the game. The pressure on you eases soon.

**Scorpio - 7**  
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)  
Things may not follow the plan. Aim for thoughtful rather than impulsive choices. Accidents or mistakes could get costly... slow down and review options. Delegate what you can, and recharge batteries.

**Gemini - 7**  
(May 21-June 20)  
Breakdowns keep your focus on immediate necessities. Hold your temper. Start with a plan. Keep cool, even if someone does crazy things. Keep costs down. Compromise and tact are required. Encourage creativity.

**Sagittarius - 7**  
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)  
Have fun close to home. Work interferes with travel. All is not as you'd like. It's not a good time to gamble. Keep everybody honest with open transparency as a policy. Remember that it's just a game.

**Cancer - 7**  
(June 21-July 22)  
Things could get chaotic and expensive. Cut entertainment spending. Don't fall for a sob story. Heed cautionary warnings. Don't try a new method yet. Practice leads to perfection.

**Capricorn - 6**  
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
Finish your work, and postpone a trip. Revelations could alter the destination. Barriers or obstacles at home slow the action. Take it easy. Think it over. Make your choices. Get organized.

**Leo - 8**  
(July 23-Aug. 22)  
Get your homework done before going to play. An unexpected windfall comes from handling details early. Shipping and travels discover delays or deviations... stick close to home. Clean something.

**Aquarius - 7**  
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  
Words get farther than actions. Make bold declarations. There's still work to do. Remain cautious with your money. Pad your schedule to leave time for the unexpected. Don't travel yet. Find peace.

**Virgo - 7**  
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
Postpone travel. Breakdowns require attention. Actions could seem to backfire. Take it slow. Let circumstances dictate the time. Don't jump the gun. Listen to your heart. Make requests.

**Pisces - 9**  
(Feb. 19-March 20)  
Respectfully navigate the chaos. Unexpected breakdowns at work require attention. Handle immediate concerns, and put the rest on hold. Don't throw good money after bad.

# Sudoku

by the Mephram Group

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9	7			4		8		
		8	3		7			
	6					5	4	
2			4		6		9	5
		5	1					7

**LEVEL:**  
**1 2 3 4**

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

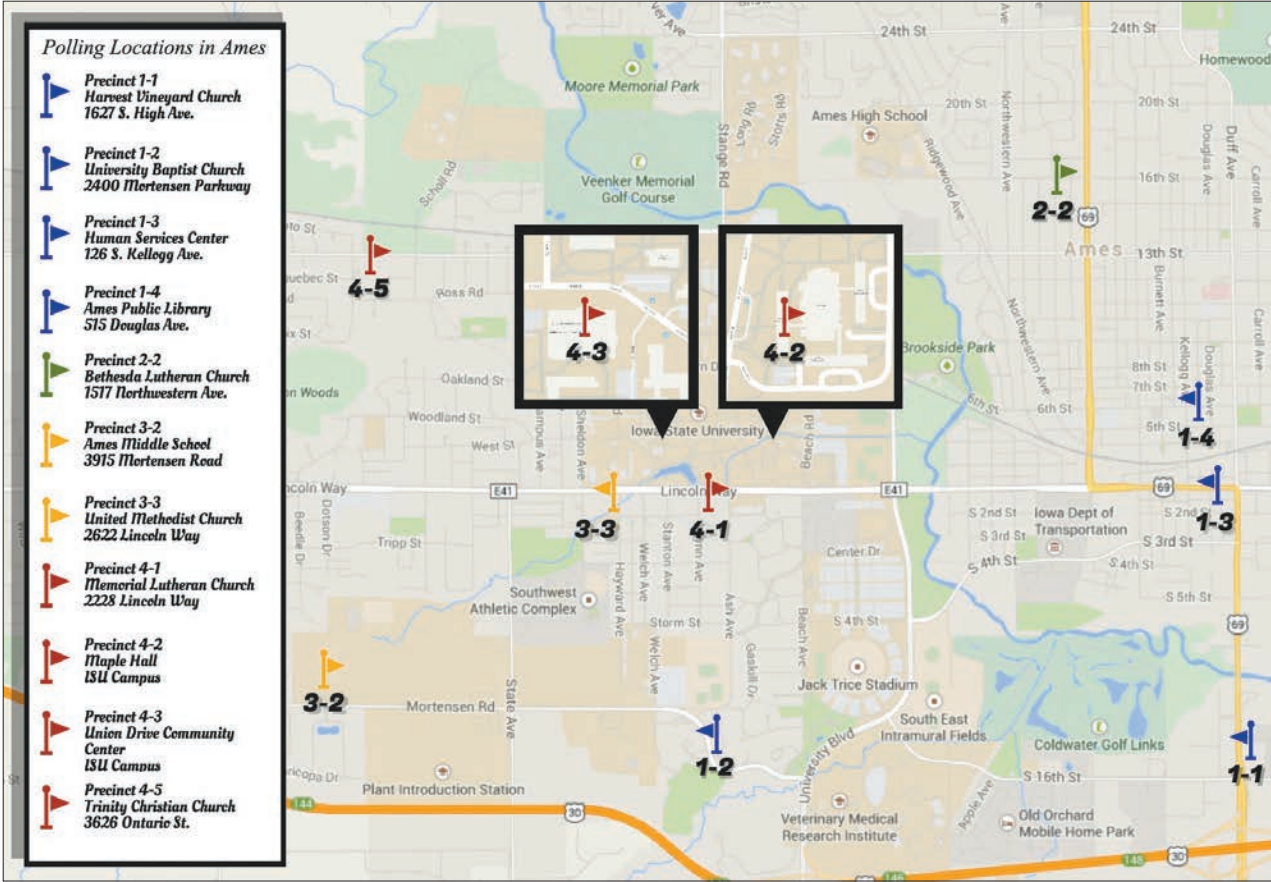
# Crossword

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- Across**
- 1 Makeup or final  
5 Olympics segment  
10 Elaborate dance  
14 Golf clinic topic  
15 "The Lincoln Lawyer" actress Marisa  
16 With 41-Across, plant source of cosmetic additives  
17 Rowboat pair  
18 Hot-looking dude  
20 GPS part: Abbr.  
21 Yeses in Congress  
22 Labor day arrival?  
23 Powerful engine  
25 650, to Augustus  
26 Unsavory-sounding Cajun side  
31 Does a general's job  
35 "Be that \_\_\_ may ..."  
36 Work in the cockpit  
38 \_\_\_-de-sac  
39 Maker of the Air Max athletic shoe  
40 Rich cake  
41 See 16-Across  
42 Extremity sporting a ring, maybe  
44 Lyricist Johnny  
43 "Terrible" ruler  
45 Come next  
47 Taiwanese LPGA star who is the youngest golfer to

- win five major championships  
49 '60s militant campus gp.  
51 Fax button  
52 Slacks measure  
55 It's cut before dealing  
58 Most like it hot  
60 Nook Tablet rival  
62 Angler's artificial fly, e.g.  
63 Monogram ltr.  
64 Yuppies co-founder Hoffman  
65 Major exporter of handmade carpets  
66 "What did I \_\_\_ deserve this?"  
67 Takes a chance on  
68 Country, and word that can be appended to the three-letter ending of 18-, 26-, 47- or 60-Across
- Down**
- 1 Self-perceptions  
2 One of Superman's powers  
3 Bombing attacks  
4 AWOL pursuers  
5 Online marketplace for handmade goods  
6 Cast a ballot  
7 Flightless birds

- 8 Actor Beatty  
9 Like a mouse  
10 Confuse  
11 A, in radio code  
12 Pork cut  
13 Pre-Easter season  
19 Ben or Sam  
21 "\_\_\_ luck?"  
24 Suffix with kitchen  
26 "Inferno" poet  
27 Hourly charge  
28 Old piano key material  
29 About, in dates  
30 Moth-\_\_\_; tattered  
32 Pet detective of film  
33 "Hungry Like the Wolf" rockers  
34 "Hit the road" or "hit the books"  
37 Actress Hatcher  
41 Workbench clamp  
43 Reward for a hero  
46 At ease with  
48 "Shame on you!"  
50 Eyeliner problem  
52 "Just joking"  
53 Boy, in Bogotá  
54 Bad mood  
55 "That's mine!"  
56 '70s-'80s heart-throb Estrada  
57 So-so grades  
59 Curve in the road  
61 G-man's org.  
62 "\_\_\_ Abner"



Today marks Election Day for the midterm elections, and polls are open across Ames for local, state and national elections from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. There are two locations on campus, in Maple Hall and in the Union Drive Community Center, and students can check there polling location with the graphic above.

## STUDENT VOTING p8

probably don't care much about voting or elections in general.

"It is not very difficult to find out which candidates hold what views by using online or print media and by being attentive to news," Shelley said.

He said most students participate in the election process more passively by viewing campaign commercials or talking with others about the election.

"Not voting is essentially surrendering control

to an older generation that doesn't have much of a clue and usually couldn't care less what college-age people think or want," Shelley said.

Election Day is today. Voting polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

There will be two polling locations on campus: conference room M01B in Maple Hall and room 136 in the Union Drive Community Center.

Students can find more information and details about the voting process on the Story County website.



There are many polling places students can vote at near or on campus. Find a polling place on campus or in Ames online or in the graphic above.

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that when they go to the Memorial Union they can't watch anything on the TV because there is no closed captioning."

Iowa State's Student Disability Resources office organizes and makes accommodations for students with disabilities. The office has been helping students with developmental disabilities since the implementation of the Americans with Disabilities Act in 1990. Those in the office try to accomplish this by partnering actively with teaching faculty, staff, the Dean of Students Office and the university community to create an accessible, usable, inclusive and sustainable environment.

The office also promotes awareness and equal access through training, partnerships, innovative programs, outreach, education and coordination of reasonable accommodations.

These accommodations range from turning text into speech, adding sign language or captions to events or videos and making accommodations for exams like allowing students to have more time to take a test or narrowing down options in multiple-choice exams. Nygard used the center to help with the resolution. "There is no closed captioning, so with that in mind I figured that since I'm a GSB senator then that is something I can fix. It's part of my job to fix," Nygard said.

Kardile, senior in management, plans to assist Nygard in making sure this change is spread all throughout campus. They have to make sure the correct service is installed in the appropriate location.

Subtitles and closed captions are different, Kardile said. Subtitles are a medium to translate one language to another. Captioning is a specific service for hard-of-hearing or stu-

dents who are deaf.

"It is basically a running commentary of what is going on," Kardile said.

Short term goals for Kardile and Nygard are adding captioning and subtitles in the televisions at the Memorial Union.

"The next step would be approaching faculty and seeing how many professors or lecturers can incorporate captioning or subtitles in their videos," Kardile said. "A step further would be distance-education courses and Cyclone Cinema."

Kardile and Nygard said they hope to see the changes made on campus as soon as possible.

"There are lots of things we need to figure out. Looking at university policies and seeing if there is any budgeting we need to do," Kardile said.

Kardile said she is talking with Cyclone Cinema to see if the service can incorporate subtitles in the movies.

"We are doing a lot of

things in parallel, so I can't promise a due date as of now," Kardile said.

Ballard said he supports the work of Nygard and Kardile on campus and said he believes this is step in the right direction for reaching out to diverse students at Iowa State.

"It means that [Iowa State] is one step closer to easier access and communication for [deaf and] Deaf students on campus, now and in the future," Ballard said. "I am proud of the [American Sign Language] Club and GSB for coming together and working toward a common goal."

Ballard also mentioned Jonathan Webb, an American Sign Language interpreter and deaf and hard-of-hearing consultant.

"I also want to mention that [Webb] has laid solid groundwork for this to happen at [Iowa State] and he deserves more credit than he's receiving," Ballard said.

Webb could not be reached for comment.

## GREEK SOCIALS p8

"We will get thank you notes every once and a while saying, 'Thank you for coming,' or we will see them in the bars, and they will remember us," said Mike

Arkovich, sergeant of the Safe Neighborhoods Team.

One fraternity admitted to Arkovich that since the Safe Neighborhood Team spoke at their chapter, they hadn't had any more problems with binge drinking.

Greek chapters have their own way of monitoring their social events.

With a position in the house called vice president of risk management, who has a committee or team under them.

"[They are] responsible for maintaining the safety, security and wellness of the entire event so we can further safeguard ourselves and allow people to have a safe environment for a social event," Anderson said.

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