



A series of HAUNTING EVENTS

Activities across Ames scare up spooky-fun times

By Patty.Clark
@iowastatedaily.com

Halloween events across campus are ready to scare students, teach history, donate food, throw out a couple chain saws and start a black hole.

One of the main attractions is the Ames Haunted Forest, which is in its 15th year.

The Haunted Forest is a family operation and is run by Lee Ballard. Ballard's brother and mother own the property.

The Haunted Forest also gives ISU students an opportunity to work somewhere where they can be creative. Ballard and his brother recruit a month in advance so they get the chance to talk with the student-actors about their costume, story and makeup ideas.

"We hire 50 ISU students, and we let them use their creativity," Ballard said. "It's different every night."

The scare factor is also a reason why Ballard and his family are able to sell it as being the "No. 1 haunted attraction in Iowa."

"Some go after a couple years because people complain about them not being scary, pricey or both. Ours isn't the most expen-

sive and no one person ever complains," Ballard said.

One of the popular attractions at the Haunted Forest is the black hole, which is a dark tunnel that gives the illusion that the floor is moving.

"It's about a 20-minute trip through the forest, we have two to four chain saws and you get scared 20 times through the whole trip; you definitely get your money's worth," Ballard said.

Kim Paul, senior in psychology, is one of the actors at the Haunted Forest.

"It's my second time working at the Haunted Forest and I would keep doing it again," Paul said. "I like the freedom [the actors] get to decide what we want to be or what we want to do each night."

Paul highly recommends the job for students.

Freeman Haunted House is a free event that is open to the public. Gretchen Schrock, junior in biology and the community adviser of Freeman-Vollmer, said it "just sort of happened in time" with no exact period of when the tradition started.

The haunted house is an event that uses the four floors of Freeman Hall and transforms them into a terrifying maze, with each floor having a specific theme.

Though the main reason for the haunted house is to scare, the hall uses this as an opportunity to have a food drive. The food is donated to a local food pantry.

More information

Haunted Forest

- Ticket Cost: \$13
- Hours of operation:
 - 7 p.m. to midnight Friday, Oct. 25
 - 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Oct. 26
 - 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27
 - 7 to 11 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31
 - 7 to 11 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1
- East of Jack Trice Stadium

Freeman Haunted House

- 8 to 11 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25
- Freeman Hall part of the Barton-Lyon-Freeman Community

Ghost Stories of Iowa State

- 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31
- 2019 Morrill Hall in the Christian Petersen Museum

"We want to encourage ISU students and the Ames community to bring their family and friends out to this event," Schrock said.

University Museums will also be hosting an event for Halloween night. Ghost Stories of Iowa State is a chance for ISU students to learn some history and listen to stories about those who haunt many lecture halls on campus. Such buildings include the Farm House Museum, Molecular Biology, Beardshear Hall, Morrill Hall and more.

Courtesy of Thinkstock

Iowa State gains astronaut

New fellow prepares students for space

By Natalie.Whitis
@iowastatedaily.com

Iowa State has recently gained its very own astronaut.

Clayton Anderson, a NASA astronaut and alumnus of Iowa State, has joined the aerospace engineering department as a distinguished faculty fellow.

He will do several things for the university, including teaching freshmen and working with graduate students.

He is co-teaching Aerospace Engineering 160 with Richard Wlezien, professor and chairman of aerospace engineering. Wlezien said he believes it is vital for students to be able to meet someone with Anderson's experience.

"I can only talk as someone who's never done any of this stuff, and he knows the challenges. He knows what the students have to learn," Wlezien said. "If someone has aspirations to be an astronaut someday, he could tell them the things they need to be concerned about. A lot of what we're trying to bring to



Courtesy of NASA

Clayton Anderson joined the faculty at Iowa State teaching an aerospace engineering course to freshmen. He plans to help students achieve their dreams.

our students now is beyond just the textbook stuff."

Anderson understands the work required to become an astronaut. He said he first wanted to become an astronaut when he was 8 years old, when the Apollo 8 astronauts went behind the moon on Christmas Eve of 1968.

As an undergraduate he got an internship in Houston with the Johnson Space Center and NASA. That became a second internship, which turned into full employment in 1983.

He worked in the Mission Planning and Analysis Division, Missions Operations Directorate and managed the center's emergency operations center. He applied to be an astronaut every year.

"After 15 years and 15 applications, I was selected on my 15th try — which is a record, I understand," Anderson said. "I was a member of the class of 1998, and it took me another nine years to fly in space. So it was a rather long and fortuitous ride. There were hard parts, but as you look back on it, it was all invigorating and quite fun."

His first mission was spending five months aboard the International Space Station in 2007. His next mission, in April 2010, involved dropping off 27,000 pounds of supplies and equipment.

Now, Anderson has accumulated 167 days in space, with more than 38 hours of extravehicular activity, or spacewalks.

ASTRONAUT p6 >>

Safety updates affect ISU staff

By Brian.Voss
@iowastatedaily.com

Changes published by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, as part of a new universal standard format, potentially will affect employees at Iowa State.

Richard McColley, an assistant manager and industrial hygienist with Iowa State's department of environmental health and safety, said the changes that are part of the worldwide Globally Harmonized System mostly will change what information is included in labels, as well as create a standard format for standardized safety sheets.

McColley said all ISU employees who work with chemicals will have to be trained on the changes by Dec. 1.

"We've had a number

of people take the course already," McColley said.

He said the new information included on labels will help users to better understand the hazards associated with that chemical.

"What's being added is the pictograms, the precautionary statements, and supplemental information, any other information relating to how you deal with exposures and injuries relating to that chemical," McColley said.

McColley said that in the past, only a product identifier, signal word and hazard statements have been on the label.

McColley said the primary change with safety data sheets comes from a name change. He said that previously, the United States has referred to them

OSHA p6 >>

ISU Dining caters to students' nutritional needs and food allergies

By Brian.Keck
@iowastatedaily.com

With a selection of different foods located all over campus, ISU Dining said it try to give students a large supply while also offering nutritional options to students.

It is important for students to have a wide variety of food options that also promote a healthy diet, said Lisa Nolting, program coordinator and dietitian for ISU Dining.

Nolting, who started with Iowa State the summer of 2013, has been working as a dietitian for four-and-a-half years. Prior to working for Iowa State,

she worked as the dietitian for Pleasant Valley High school in Bettendorf, Iowa.

Nolting said she enjoys working with students to create satisfying and healthy options in the dining centers.

"Meeting the needs of our students is always our goal," Nolting said. "It is important for students to learn the benefits of wellness and proper nutrition."

Nolting said she believes all foods can fit into a healthy diet with the right balance and moderation.

Food is what fuels your body. If you don't follow proper nutrition, you are not going to see the best results, Nolting said.

More information

If students require a special diet, they can contact:

Lisa Nolting, registered dietitian
lnolting@iastate.edu
(515) 294-3812

"[Eating healthy] helps people have more energy for the day," said Rachel Jones, freshman in kinesiology and health. "With a proper balanced nutrition, people are able to be more prepared to be at their best for the day."



Jake Miller/Iowa State Daily

DINING p6 >>

The salad bar inside Union Drive Marketplace is just one of the many ways ISU dining centers are bringing healthy eating options to students.

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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. 16

An individual reported the theft of cash and personal items from a room at Martin Hall (reported at 3:18 p.m.).

Oct. 17

Zackary Rice, 20, of Des Moines, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated and possession of a controlled substance.

Damian Adkisson, 19, of Altoona, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance at the Memorial Union Ramp (reported at 12 a.m.).

Laura Callahan, 21, 3107 Ellis St., was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at Mortensen Road and State Avenue (reported at 1:58 a.m.).

An individual reported damage to a bike at the Armory (reported at 10:48 a.m.).

A van driven by **Randall Jutting** collided with a parked vehicle at Lot 49 (reported at 3:24 p.m.).

Jiaming Fan, 21, 2311 Frederiksen Court, was cited for driving under suspension at Mortensen Road and State Avenue (reported at 2:51 p.m.).

A vehicle driven by Jillian Goetz collided with a parked motorcycle at Lot 37 (reported at 7:22 p.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a purse at the Memorial Union. The item was later located and it was discovered no theft had occurred (reported at 11:39 p.m.).

Oct. 18

Bryan Martin, 19, 163 North Hyland Ave., Apt 102, was arrested and charged with public intoxication (second offense) at Sheldon Avenue and Union Drive (reported at 1:43 a.m.).

Zahra Kuar Kuar Ding Yual, 22, 1517 Grand Ave., Apt 402B, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated and driving under suspension at Hayward Avenue and Storm Street (reported at 2:12 a.m.).

An individual reported the theft of food items at Maple-Willow-Larch (reported at 3:53 p.m.).

Oct. 19

Amanda Voss, 30, 3500 Grand Ave., Unit 3, was cited for possessing an open container of alcohol in a motor vehicle at Hyland Avenue and Pammel Drive (reported at 2:36 a.m.).

Officers assisted an 18-year-old female who had consumed too much alcohol at Wilson Hall (reported at 3:24 a.m.).

Matthew Dunlop, 23, of Geneva, Ill., was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at Lot 11 (reported at 6:43 a.m.).

A staff member reported a male customer acting in a suspicious manner at the Memorial Union bookstore. It was learned the customer had opened a package and hid a piece of merchandise in another area of the store. The individual was later identified; he agreed to pay for the item (reported at 10:13 a.m.).

A vehicle that left the scene struck with a parked motorcycle at Morrill Road and Osborn Drive (reported at 2:14 p.m.).

Oct. 20

Jacob McNeece, 18, 2582 Helser Hall, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at the 200 block of Hayward Avenue (reported at 1:11 a.m.).
- Crop storage presents options, challenges for farmers in Iowa
- By Lauren Vingar @iowastatedaily.com
- Because this year has been challenging for farmers' grain crop, proper grain storage is needed to help preserve the crop and keep it from going to waste, said Charles Hurburgh, professor of agricultural and biosystems engineering.

The planting season for Iowa typically starts at the beginning of May. However, due to the late winter, planting did not begin until the end of May and early June in Iowa. 2013 was the latest planting on record, Hurburgh said.

This summer was too hot and too dry for the crop, which caused more problems.

"Basically the crop died early," said Hurburgh. "This year's growing conditions made it very tough."

The major issue with the crop from this season is the variety of moisture levels. This makes storing the corn complicated, Hurburgh said.

When it comes to storing the corn, Hurburgh said farmers, to the best of their ability, should not mix their corn with different moisture levels of the crop.

Not all farmers will end up storing their crops.

"Farmers are in three camps here," said Chad Hart, associate professor of economics.

Some farmers have grain bins on their farms, while other farmers use grain elevators to store their grain elsewhere. Then there is the group of farmers who do not store their grain at all, or sell it at harvest.

Many farmers will be asking themselves questions to figure out what action they will take with their crop this year, Hart said.

"Is the price high enough to cover the cost of me storing it, and am I willing to spend the time to maintain the crop if I store it?" Hart said.

Hurburgh said farmers will need to take precautions about the condition of the corn in storage.

"The conditions in the bin are going to change more rapidly than you expect," Hurburgh said.

Temperature is the key to maintaining the corn. Farmers will want to keep their corn cold, and always know what the temperature of it is, Hurburgh said.

There will be consequences to not closely monitoring the corn.

"Once you smell it, it's probably a bit too late," Hurburgh said about corn quality.
- 
- Azwan Azhar/Iowa State Daily

The corn grown in Iowa is used for ethanol, feeding animals, and other purposes. "We have one industry that uses 60 to 70 percent of Iowa's corn: ethanol," said Charles Hurburgh, professor of agricultural and biosystems engineering.
- Proper grain storage is necessary for the corn industry in Iowa.

"We don't export much corn out of Iowa," Hurburgh said.

The corn grown here is used for ethanol, feeding animals, and other purposes.

"We have one industry that uses 60 to 70 percent of Iowa's corn: ethanol," Hurburgh said.

Ethanol is a fermentation, so not having quality corn could ruin the ethanol process.

Farmers will have to be more alert about their corn storage because they they did not have to worry about fermentation in the past, Hart said.

Last year's crop did better because of the weather, Hurburgh said.

"It is all in the timing of the heat in the growing season and the rain in the growing season," Hurburgh said.

While maintaining the crop in storage will present its fair share of challenges in the following months, Hart says the benefits will far outweigh the costs.
- 

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- How Artists/Teachers Create an Exceptional Learning Environment



Gerard Morris, a faculty member in the University of Puget Sound School of Music, discusses how the success of any teaching style or pedagogical process is directly linked to the artist-teacher in front of the room. Artist-teachers are in a constant state of sensitizing or desensitizing students, which has an impact on the learning environment - the reality - they are trying to create.

Gerard Morris

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Philosophy programs find lower numbers of female students, staff

By Max.Dible
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One example of a slow and steady push for gender equality on campus is the representation of tenured female faculty in the field of philosophy.

According to Kathryn J. Norlock's article "Women in the Profession," a report to written to the Committee on the Status of Women in 2006 and updated in 2011, only about 16.6 percent of full-time philosophy faculty were women, with females accounting for 20.69 percent of all philosophy faculty.

Heimir Geirsson, associate professor and chairman of philosophy and religious studies, put numbers to the female presence in the philosophy field at Iowa State.

"We are ahead of the curve, and at the same time we aren't, depending on how you look at it," Geirsson said. "We have 16 tenured faculty in philosophy, and four are female. It's 25 percent."

Recent hiring practices in the branch of philosophy are representing women at a much higher rate.

"If you look at our last six hires, three have resulted in women being hired. If you ask why it is that way, we hire the best candidates," Geirsson said.

Geirsson was hesitant to discuss the possible explanations for the discrepancy of women working in philosophy because many of them are rooted in bias.

"Some of the speculations about why we have so few women in the field I don't want to get into, because quite frankly they

seem to be based on stereotypes," Geirsson said.

Geirsson offered one idea that might help to explain why women are deterred from careers in philosophy before they ever get started.

"One speculation is that women look at the discipline as a whole before they start graduate school, and they see a male dominated field," Geirsson said. "They may ask themselves, 'Do I want to get involved in what may be an uphill battle?'"

That particular circumstance is one with which Anri Moore, sophomore in philosophy and environmental studies, can identify.

"As I got into the 300 level philosophy classes, I immediately realized that I was one of three girls in most of my classes, and in each class, it was always the same girls," Moore said.

Moore also said she did feel some intimidation being a member of such an underrepresented group.

"I was definitely kind of intimidated because not only was I one of three females, I was also the youngest," Moore said.

Many examples used in popular philosophy courses tend to have been developed from a male standpoint. Dissenting views, perhaps from the female perspective, may be disregarded in virtue of the male intuition, Geirsson said.

"Again, this is speculation, but being told early on that your instincts are wrong in a systematic way is not exactly a friendly way to be introduced to the discipline," Geirsson said.

According to "Women in Philosophy? Do the Math," a New York Times op-ed piece by Sally Haslanger, professor of philosophy at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, women also face systemic obstacles such as implicit bias.

Annemarie Butler, associate professor of philosophy, defined the term.

"[Implicit bias] is something that's operating below the level of belief. It's implicit in that it's not an overt intent to discriminate," Butler said. "While you're not consciously discriminatory ... it might be that you want to hire someone who looks like you or has common interests. This has the net effect of discriminating ... although it is not formed intentionally."

Geirsson spoke to why Iowa State has been more successful than many other universities in incorporating females as tenured faculty in philosophy.

"On campus we have the [ISU] Advance group that educates people about what can be done," Geirsson said. "They point out how all departments on campus can better try to recruit women and minority candidates."

The number of faculty able to serve as role models helps female students by providing a visual representation of success with which they can identify, Butler said.

"It's a slow process," Butler said. "Where I'm focusing my efforts is the pipeline. ... If our goal is to study the human condition, let's get humanity represented. Everyone benefits, I think, with a diversity of voices."

Debt ceiling deadlines still loom over Congress

By Zoë.Woods
@iowastatedaily.com

The recent decision made in Congress kept the U.S. from defaulting on its debts. However, the decision is not a permanent one.

With the current bill set to expire in February, Congress must work fast in order to avoid a repeat of past events.

Zachary Bonner, graduate assistant of political science, said he believes it was a good decision on Congress's part just to get something going.

"It's definitely not a long-term solution in my opinion," Bonner said.

He said he feels Republicans did not have any other choice but to agree to raise the debt ceiling. Within the next year or so, many of them face re-election.

"I think they've already brought themselves to the brink of not being re-elected in a lot of cases," Bonner said.

Steffen Schmidt, university professor of political science, said he believes that Sen. Ted Cruz and the tea party part in the House were hoping that the threat of a default would sway the minds of the Obama administration to make changes to the Affordable Care Act.

"It was a game of chicken to see if they could get Obama to blink and he didn't and so we were within hours of defaulting because [Republicans] thought Obama would blink first and he didn't," Schmidt said.

Republicans might get their chance again to try and fight for the defunding of Obamacare in the coming months.

"It is very possible [Republicans] might try and use the same technique again to try and see if they can get anything done but having failed this time I don't see why they think that Obama would give in or the Democrats would give in if it came around a second time," Schmidt said.

Bonner said he feels Republicans would most likely take a different route come February.

"This ultimate showdown didn't really accomplish their goals," Bonner said. "I by no means think they will ever stop trying to defund or completely repeal Obamacare. I think that's just the difference of ideologies, I think that's probably going to be permanent fixture."

When a decision needs to be made by congress, it is predicted that they won't wait until the 11th hour again, a compromise should be agreed upon with plenty of time to spare.

"My personal opinion is, that they'll try to work out something with a little bit more time," Schmidt said.

Bonner said he feels the same way. He said he hopes Congress would make a more long term decision the second time around.

"I can fully see us probably within the last week or two trying to come up with another compromise. I'm optimistic that it will at least be for a year or so. I don't think we can effectively govern going bit by bit at two months at a time," Bonner said.

Congress is already moving on making a decision. A committee made up of Republicans from the House and Democrats from the Senate has been set up.

The committee will put together a compromise that should make both the House and the Senate happy.

The committee will form a bill "that would probably cut some spending maybe close some tax loopholes so more revenue comes in," Schmidt said. "They're going to be negotiating between now and January to find an agreement that both the House and Senate could live with when they raise the debt ceiling and pass the continuing resolution next time."

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Editorial

Find equality in feminism, not hostility

As a society, we tend to depict feminists as liberal bra-burners — an unshaven mob of female warriors, interjecting the word “vagina” into every conversation. Feminists, to many, are intimidating man-haters who throw around phrases like “man’s world” and “objectification.” These are women who say females are the victims in society, that chivalry is dead (or misogynistic) and that men are the scourge of a world, which should be dominated by strong, independent women.

When we hear the word feminism today, the image of a curly-haired woman, clad in a red bandana and blue work shirt comes to mind. The woman is raising a fist to the world. “We can do it,” she says. But... do what?

Rosie the Riveter is not a symbol for going braless or man-hating or lesbianism. She was an image used to empower women to embrace their rights as human beings — to get up and do what they could during a war effort, alongside men. “We can do it,” she says. We can achieve, just like men. Because we are equal.

That’s what feminism is. Being a feminist means believing one thing: that women are unequivocally equal to men, in both rights and status as human beings.

But in our culture, we have come to equate the term “feminist” with some kind of disparaging slam on a person’s character. According to a recent study by CNN, a majority of American women have a positive view of the American women’s movement for equal rights. Almost 70 percent say their lives have been made significantly better because of improved access to better jobs, education, and equality in the way of rights, like voting and equal pay.

This is much higher than the 48 percent of women who supported it in 1999 — and the mere 25 percent in 1983.

The difference is that, while “feminism” is the name of this movement for women’s equality, only 25 percent of women surveyed considered themselves feminists. However, when a definition of “feminist” is offered alongside the question (i.e. “someone who believes in the social, political, and economic equality of the sexes”), 65 percent of women happily accept the label.

More than 17 percent of women, according to the poll, consider the word “feminist” to be an insult. Why? Because throughout the years, feminism has earned a bad reputation — propagated by politicians, pop culture and members of the media.

Sure, some women do hate men. But these aren’t feminists; these are misandrists. And though the anti-male message has been circulating for years, nowhere in the definition of feminism does it say all men are evil, rapist oppressors who should be treated with hostility.

That’s not the goal of feminism. The goal is that men and women receive the same rights — and are treated equally under the law.

Feminists are often considered to be sensationalist, distracting from the real issues by raising irrational concerns and demanding radical change. “Feminazis,” a term coined by radio talk show host Rush Limbaugh, describes women who take their “feminist agenda” so far that they won’t stop until they ensure there are “as many abortions as possible.”

Not only is that a lewd and ridiculous claim (and sensationalist, in itself), it actually serves to stigmatize feminism, a belief that should be embedded at the core of every American.

As a society, we have generated for ourselves an image of feminism — and the feminist — that is inherently false; we are distracted by the talking heads who argue that feminism is nothing more than man-hating and that all of the problems of the world are a result of preference toward the male gender.

Sarcasm and passionate battle cries from all sides are enough to cloud the definition of feminism. But we cannot allow ourselves to forget that feminism is just a word, a word representing an idea which should resonate with every American:

Equality.

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Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily

The lack of parking spaces for students across campus and in Ames has become a serious problem among ISU students.

Campus parking frustrations

Finding spots across campus in Ames creates ‘risky business’

By Katie Titus
@iowastatedaily.com

There are few things at Iowa State that make campus life infuriating. Not having a parking spot is definitely one of them.

After coming home last Sunday night, I circled Greekland time and time again only to find spots on the road far too small to fit my car. After settling on parking overnight in the Buchanan parking lot, I was awoken by a phone call warning me to move my car to avoid being towed. A ticket was also ever so sweetly put on my windshield.

With so many students and so few spots, where can we park?

There are parking lots on campus that have open spots that are not to be rented out to other students on campus. Lots like Buchanan are only for residence. What happens

when not all of the residents have cars? These parking spaces go to waste when there are plenty of students who would love to take them. After parking in the stadium parking lot my freshman year and walking home alone in the cold or the dark, I knew I needed a closer option.

One of the worst cases of parking I have seen is in Greekland. There is simply not enough space in greek parking lots for all of their residents. Moving your car from one side of the street to the other every night is not exactly ideal, and if you do forget you suffer the consequence of getting tickets from the city of Ames. All greek students would appreciate if there was a parking garage at least somewhere close to the fraternities and sororities. Even something as simple as greek students being able to park in the Stephens Auditorium lot and move their cars on nights when there is a show could be a possible easy fix. In the meantime, many students are receiving tickets for not being able to move cars right away.

Many students do not even live on campus and are still feeling the sting of the

ISU Parking Division within the Department of Public Safety. Students who are commuting back and forth to class and are parking in the commuter lot can get tickets if they leave their cars overnight. The same goes for the students parking in the stadium parking lots during football games. Cars that are not moved from the stadium lots are towed. With the stadium being the main place to park, finding a new spot can become difficult. After paying money to park in the stadium lot, students are loathe to pay for tows and tickets.

Iowa State should open up parking lots to students who are willing to pay to fill the leftover parking spots. There is no reason to have leftover parking spots in a residence hall lot when there are students who are more than willing to take them over. Some students either never have a car or have given up on having a car at school and don’t need a parking space. Plus, it is rather hard to read the signs if parking along the streets. Many streets in Ames flip from one side of the road to the other every day, not to mention many of these areas

are timed parking. Parking in Ames has become risky business and unfortunately, getting a ticket is something students are getting used to.

There are two different types of tickets that drivers can receive. One comes in the infamous yellow envelope and is a ticket from the Parking Division. You may pay that at the armory or it will be charged to your U-Bill. Tickets from the city of Ames, on the other hand, must be paid at the Story County Department of Transportation. These tickets have a 10-day limit for the minimum amount and it will increase as you continue to put it off. The best way to steer clear of this is to avoid getting tickets, but as we all know, it isn’t always that easy.

Stop to read the road signs. If you have to take extra time to look to see what side of the street to park on, do it. In the long run this can save you money. Do not park in lots in which your car is not registered, as this will result in a ticket or even towing.

Though expanded parking would be nice, in the meantime being a smart driver can save you the money and frustration.

Freedom of speech faces flimsy future

By Jamie Wandschneider
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One of the perks of being a journalist, especially a columnist, is the ability to write whatever I want. We, the people, have the freedom to speak our minds and to write whatever we like. Because of this, stories published can range anywhere from light, heartfelt events to serious political debates. This is all thanks to the First Amendment of the Constitution, which grants us freedom of speech.

It is this amendment that allows our media to give the public different opinions without interference from the government or other officials. Unfortunately, this law doesn’t seem to protect them from all repercussions. Journalists have even been fired for reporting their opinion.

In 2010, journalist Juan Williams was fired for sharing his personal feelings upon seeing people he believed to be Muslims at an airport.

He might or might not have been out of line by giving his opinion on the subject, but it is only his opinion. As a columnist, it is

our job to write our opinion just like it is a police beat reporter’s job to write about the latest police matters.

In 2013, Drew Johnson, editor for the Chattanooga Times Free Press, was dismissed for writing a negative editorial about President Barack Obama. The problem began when Johnson changed the approved headline for his editorial. The new title, “Take Your Job Plans and Shove It, Mr. President,” did not sit well with Johnson’s superiors. As a result, he was let go.

Although Johnson might not have chosen the most appropriate headline, it was unnecessary to have him fired for expressing how he felt.

Both of these firings are in direct violation of the fiercely defended, but often misunderstood ideal of free speech. Williams and Johnson’s dismissals are not acceptable in a country whose foundation rests partly on its devotion to freedom.

The situations were not that serious and didn’t cause any harm. They were terminated because their supervisors’ disagreement with what they published.

Some readers may think that it was inappropriate behavior and that it was a good thing that they were fired. Others may agree with the columns and are upset that they were fired over something that seems minor.

If harmless stories like Williams’ and Johnson’s are causing journalists to be fired, what will happen when a story that releases truth on similar subjects is published?

As a future journalist, I am worried about what will happen if I published a story or a column that spikes controversy with my superiors. Would I be fired? As a country, we need to abide by the amendments that our predecessors created for the betterment of the people.

Journalists are not the only ones threatened. Every person could be at risk of reprimand for expressing their opinion to the public.

In 2010, Michael Anthony Marcavage was arrested for preaching his views on abortion while holding images on the subject. He was protesting on a public sidewalk and was forcibly removed from the scene.

During his trial,

Marcavage correctly argued that his First Amendment rights had been violated. Officials had no right to arrest him for stating his beliefs in a public area. He was arrested simply for voicing his opinion with no evidence of any wrongdoings. As a result, the charges were dropped.

If incidents like this keeping happen-

ing, will there be a time when the American people won’t be allowed to freely express their opinion due to the fear of losing their jobs?

If so, our country needs to have a makeover that allows people to freely express themselves without being arrested or having their livelihoods put in jeopardy.



Iowa State Daily

Frank LoMonte, executive director of the Student Law Press Center, gives the First Amendment Day keynote lecture on April 10 at Iowa State. Recently, rights of free speech have fallen into question.

A sense of BROTHERHOOD

No. 8 pushes wrestling to prove its importance

By Ryan.Young
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This season, the ISU wrestling team's goal is simple: get noticed.

"Realistically, people haven't paid much mind to us, unless they're a wrestling fan to begin with," said redshirt junior Michael Moreno. "People need to wake up. We're only getting better, but 60 to 70 percent of the campus have no idea, and that's something that I really want to change."

Iowa State is ranked No. 8 in the InterMat Wrestling national preseason poll after finishing last season ranked No. 20. But ISU coach Kevin Jackson knows that paying too much attention to the rankings won't do the team any good.

And the high ranking isn't the only difference Jackson notices from last season. For him, the team has a new feel to it.

"The confidence is higher; the team buying into what we're doing is at a much higher level," Jackson said. "All of that comes from experience and us having a little bit of success. You can feel the change in the way that they carry themselves. Now we have athletes that have an expectation of their teammate that wasn't there a year ago."

With leaders like senior Boaz Beard, and juniors Moreno and Kyven Gadson, the team is not short on experience. The experience that the upperclassmen bring to the table is one of the biggest reasons for the culture change that Jackson is trying to put the program through.

"My first year here, we had two freshmen on the team. So when we brought in

2012-2013

11 FINAL TEAM RANKING

***27** spot jump from 2011-2012

***3** All-Americans

2013-2014 PRE-SEASON

8 RANK BY INTERMAT

5 ranked wrestlers

***4** top 10

***2** top 5

Emily Hecht/Iowa State Daily
The wrestling team this season believes that it is stronger than in the past, and not just because of the high ranking. The wrestlers spend lots of their time outside of practice together.

the next wave of guys, they never really had that senior class to look to and follow," Jackson said. "This young group has been doing what they see our upperclass-

men doing. They have the guys to look up to and follow, and that has been the trend so far."

Something else the wrestlers have no-

ticed is how close the team has gotten to one another. Whether it is going to practice, a class or even to dinner, the wrestlers are always together.

They believe their team chemistry puts them ahead of where they were in the past as a team.

"We're all brothers here, especially amongst the starters. We travel together every weekend and just spend so much time together," Moreno said. "By the end of it, you either want to smack the person, or they're your brother. And you probably get a little bit of both with everybody."

With the season starting in less than two weeks, the competition for those final starting spots will only get more intense in Gadson's opinion. But the fact that there are multiple guys in each position that could win the spot makes the team even better.

"I think it's special, because when you have that, you have a program that can compete with anyone," Gadson said. "We have guys that can step in. If someone goes down and gets hurt, we have someone who can come in and be equally sound."

The team has high hopes for this season. But along with the obvious goals, like winning conference titles, and even national titles, proving that the program is once again elite is important for some members of the team.

The team feels it will finish better than it is now if the work ethic displayed in practice this season continues.

"We're a wrestling school; we always have been. We're ranked eighth in the country, and we're only going to get better," Moreno said. "Honestly, I think we're under-ranked. I thought that ranking was a typo. We will be better and finish a lot higher than that, and it's time for people to notice."

ISU offense continues to prepare for Oklahoma State

Cowboy talent at turnovers poses big threat for Cyclones

By Dean.Berhow-Goll
@iowastatedaily.com

On Saturday, the ISU football team returns to Jack Trice Stadium after a two-week road trip that put the team through two losses to Texas Tech and Baylor, both of which are now ranked in the top 10.

The last time it played a home game, the team memorably lost in the waning moments to Texas.

So how does this ISU football team move forward? It continues to adjust, much like the offensive line has this entire season.

"I don't think you people appreciate how much of a challenge that is for a young football team to be playing with the seventh different starting offensive line," said ISU coach Paul Rhoads. "I looked out there on Sunday, and we had a sophomore, a sophomore, a junior, a sophomore and a freshman across the board tackle to tackle."

"Not a league [where] you want to be playing those kinds of young people at those positions, but that's what we've got. I certainly don't use it as an excuse, but it's facts and you people need to appreciate it a little bit."

Injuries to a string of offensive linemen — Ethan Tuftee, Tom Farniok, Kyle Lichtenberg and Jamison Lalk — have forced Iowa State into reshaping and reforming one of the most important groups on the team.

The group won't get any breaks lining up across from Cowboy defensive lineman Calvin Barnett, who last season was named first-team All-Big 12 by the conference's coaches.

Oklahoma State also creates turnovers in bunch-

"I felt like a couple weeks ago we were taking huge strides forward. Then I feel like we got kind of idle."

Courtney Messingham

es with 16 this season and leading the Big 12 in the turnover margin at 1.17.

"They're aggressive; they're confident; if you go through and look at their starters you're going to see a bunch of guys that have had at least two years' worth of starts," said ISU offensive coordinator Courtney Messingham. "You look at their inside, No. 99, the thing that we keep saying is that he never takes a play off."

Against Baylor, ISU offense totaled only 174 yards and one score the entire game. The previous two weeks against Texas Tech and Texas, the team tallied 774 total yards of offense and 73 points.

Messingham said since the Tulsa game on Sept. 26, he felt his offensive unit was improving but fell in a hole at Baylor.

"I felt like a couple weeks ago we were taking huge strides forward," Messingham said. "Then I feel like we got kind of idle. And if you're staying the same, you're going backwards. That's life. You've got to continually improve because other people are watching what you've put on tape. The other people are evaluating how you play and how they're going to stop you."

"So you've got to continually improve and get better at your craft and the last two weeks obviously we've not done that and we need to do that from here on."



Brian Achenbach/Iowa State Daily
ISU redshirt sophomore Sam Richardson readies his offensive line during the Cyclones 31-30 loss to Texas on Oct. 3 at Jack Trice Stadium. Iowa State's offense is very young, and it will face a very strong defense on Saturday against Oklahoma State.

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>>**ASTRONAUT p1**

He said his goal at Iowa State is to help students achieve their dreams — whatever those dreams might be.

“I was always told to dream and work hard, and you never know what can happen,” Anderson said. “So I want to give some of that back to the kids and instill in them that dreams can come true with hard work and dedication.”

Anderson believes it is very important for the country to invest in space travel.

“The Apollo program paid \$7 back for every dollar invested by the taxpayer,” Anderson said.

Anderson said he does not know the exact numbers today but that as a taxpayer,

er, investing into the U.S. space program is a good bet.

“Overall, the impacts of development, research and the things that happen along the way to get humans to the space station, or the moon, or Mars, will benefit all of humankind,” Anderson said. “Everyone has a cellphone; everyone has tennis shoes; and everybody drills with portable batteries. All those things came from Apollo.”

Wlezien said the university’s goal is to inspire students.

“The whole purpose of this freshmen class is to get them excited about what they’re doing, because both of us agree that we’re in the most exciting field on Earth,” Wlezien said.

“Or off [Earth],” Anderson added.

>>**OSHA p1**

as material safety data sheets.

The rest of the world calls them safety data sheets, so as a result they will also be known as safety data sheets in the United States.

He also said the information on the sheets will be standardized and easier for the user to understand.

“Previously, there was no standard format required by OSHA,” McColley said. “Now, when you want to look for

first aid information, you will know that you always go to section four on the safety data sheet. Previous to this, that information could be in any number of locations on the material safety data sheet.”

There are two courses that incorporate these changes. Both courses are online and will take roughly one hour each to complete.

He said one of the courses, the Worker’s Right to Know online training, is for nonlaboratory personnel such as janitors

and maintenance personnel. The other course, Laboratory Safety Core Concepts is for individuals who work in research laboratories.

Shawn Nelson, program manager at Ames Laboratory, said he is excited about the changes.

“It’s going to be helpful for our international students and visitors, they’re already using the Global Harmonization System,” Nelson said. “This is a case where the United States is actually behind the international [world],”

>>**DINING p1**

ISU Dining offers a special diet kitchen for students who have food allergies and need certain nutrition.

ISU Dining is able to cater to certain students with allergies, offering foods that are nut-free, soy-free, gluten-free and dairy-free, Nolting said.

“It’s important to us that the students know they have a place

where they can go to get food that is safe for them,” Nolting said.

In order to keep the special diet kitchen safe, only students with a documented food allergy from a doctor are allowed to eat from the kitchen.

As well as offering a special diet kitchen for students, ISU Dining hopes to offer more healthy options for students.

By increasing the amount of vegetarian options to students,

ISU Dining can offer a wider variety of meals. “It is important to meet and exceed students expectation for both regular dining students and also students on special diets,” Nolting said.

Iowa State has a good variety of vegetables, Jones said. They offer many healthy options.

Iowa State is able to give nutritional information to students using the online program Net Nutrition.

According to ISU Dining’s website, Net Nutrition is a program that is widely used by campuses across the nation. It takes the information from the products used and generates nutrition content for the foods served on campus.

“[With Net Nutrition] students are able to plan what they want, which allows them to make more informed decisions,” Nolting said.

This program allows students to know the nutritional information of all the food ISU Dining serves.

“Ideally, it would allow students to think ahead and decide exactly what food they want to eat which can save time and help prevent overeating,” Nolting said.

The Net Nutrition information and other nutrition information is located on the ISU Dining website.



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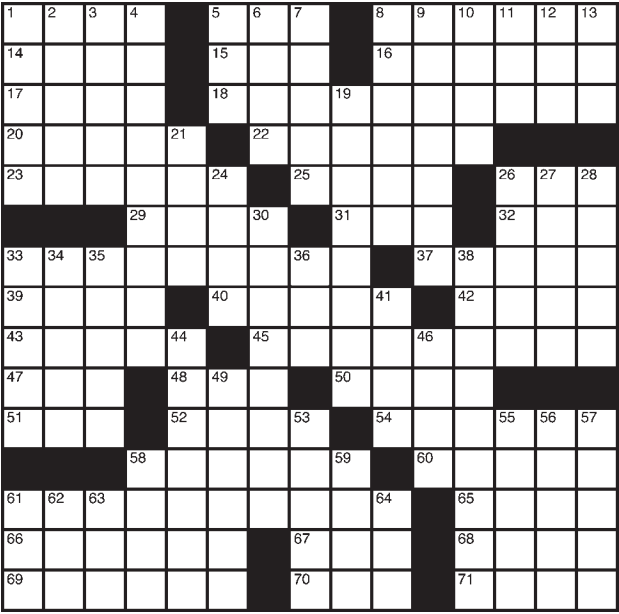
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Crossword



- Across**
- 1 City SE of Milan

5 Station occupant

8 Extended stays

14 Dept. with a sun on its seal

15 Dish made in an oven called an imu

16 With 66-Across, author of this puzzle's quote

17 Some museum work

18 Start of a quote

20 Super stars?

22 Sitting setting

23 Quote, part 2

25 "Hear, hear!"

26 Self-obsessed sort

29 Grub

31 Legal appurtenance?

32 Barbary ____

33 Medium

37 Rich dessert

39 "Hold it!"

40 Quote, part 3

42 "... 'Tis a pageant /To keep ____ false gaze"; "Othello"

43 ____ coffee

45 They can be wound up

47 Green shade

48 Hoop. readout

50 Incentives to cooperate

51 Tee sizes: Abbr.
- 52 "It's ____!": ballgame cry

54 Quote, part 4

58 Goes right, e.g.

60 It sometimes results in a double play

61 End of the quote

65 Dominion

66 See 16-Across

67 NYC subway overseer

68 Three-point B, say

69 Shakespearean title character

70 Skill for a gambler?

71 Leave in
- Down**
- 1 British singer/song writer Lewis

2 Source of rings

3 Probe, with "into"

4 Feds concerned with returns

5 Pro concerned with returns

6 Expressions of wonder

7 Two-figure sculpture

8 Dramatic revelations

9 Medieval helmet

10 Novel that begins in the Marquesas Islands

11 Bug for payment
- 12 Member of the genus Anguilla

13 Not straight

19 Legion

21 Richard of "A Summer Place"

24 Worry

26 Kurdish relative

27 ____ nerve

28 Hammer parts

30 More jargony

33 Salty bagful

34 "Don Juan De Marco" setting

35 Bit of checkpoint deception

36 Organ that may be caught

38 Rural-urban transition area

41 Sent by

44 Missionary's target

46 Gem mined mostly in Australia

49 All smiles

53 HBO series set in New Orleans

55 Greenland native

56 "Ally McBeal" lawyer

57 Welcome

58 D-Day city

59 York et al.: Abbr.

61 Legal org.

62 One of the Poor Clares

63 Memorable Giant

64 Orthodontist's concern

Horoscope *by Linda Black*

Today's Birthday
(10/25/13)
Creative fun carries you off this year. Love blossoms at home and work next spring, reaching a peak around the solar eclipse in April, with another bloom next autumn. True up your work to your heart, and career will thrive into 2015. Power up for a bigger impact.

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

Aries
(March 21-April 19)
Today is a 7 – You don't have to win every single battle. Your adversary could have this one. New opportunities develop. To discover something new, start a family conversation with a simple question, "What do you like about your life?"

Taurus
(April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 – The time is right for learning and teaching. Consider Einstein's words, "It is the supreme art of the teacher to awaken joy in creative expression and knowledge." Your good work leads to more assignments.

Gemini
(May 21-June 20)
Today is a 9 – Stop worrying about the money and get busy making it instead. Do your homework and get farther than expected. Take a walk in nature or around the block. Even a short trip refreshes. Breathe it in.

Cancer
(June 21-July 22)
Today is a 9 – You're powerful and you have the resources. Look around and appreciate the bounty. At first, it looks like there's too much. Contribute to savings. Back up your ideas with practical data. Sweet talk does its job. Shower someone with love.

Leo
(July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 7 – There's a world out there, but you may have to break out of your routine to see it. Your self-discipline is admired. Rely on rules you were taught long ago. Cash comes in small amounts. Investigate an interesting suggestion.

Virgo
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is an 8 – Don't despair if at first you don't succeed. It'll probably take more than one try. You can handle it, with some help from friends. Ask an expert to review the plans.

Libra
(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is an 8 – Keep your objective in mind. Don't ask what others can do for you, but what you can do for others. New assignments come in. Provide encouragement to the team.

Scorpio
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 9 – Travel is a distinct possibility. Upcoming surprises could lead to wonderful adventures. A dream shows you a creative possibility. Draw upon hidden resources, or get back what you loaned out. Talk about what you want.

Sagittarius
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is an 8 – You're empowered by the standards you keep. Act on the encouragement and suggestions by friends to make your place more comfortable. Act responsibly and gain respect. Make it fun, and invite them to celebrate the results.

Capricorn
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 9 – There's more than enough to be done. You're probably going to need someone's help. Working together is a learning experience. Pay back a favor, or call one in. Your psychic senses are enhanced, so listen.

Aquarius
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 9 – There's plenty of work. Keep focused and steady for low-stress productivity. You can handle it. You're looking good, so it's no surprise that they're saying nice things about you. Make smart decisions, and rake in the cash.

Pisces
(Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is an 8 – You're beloved. Gain assistance from a wise admirer. There's no need to feel overwhelmed, even if you're tempted to. It doesn't serve you. Wash off the dust, stand tall and pull forward towards your objective.

Sudoku *by the Mephram Group*

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