

SPORTS

Offense could benefit from minor tweaks



OPINION

Seek out information and vote

FLAVORS

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TUITION:

Regents asks for input on set-asides

By Thaddeus Mast
Daily staff writer

The Board of Regents is currently looking into an alternative to the tuition set-aside program that could lower tuition by up to \$1,000 and is asking students for their opinions.

In the current system, tuition set-asides take a certain amount of each student's tuition money (22.5 percent last year), and puts it towards financial aid.

Iowa is currently the only state that does not have a dedicated need-based program for public universities; only private institutions have such a program.

What is being proposed is a state-funded student financial aid program that would replace the tuition set-aside program. Instead of taking money off student tuition, the money would come directly from the state. The current proposal is calling for \$39.5 million to split between Iowa's three public universities.

With the current program, any student who shows need or merit can receive financial aid. With the newly proposed state-funded program, however, only resident, in-state students will have access need-based financial aid.

Merit-based aid, as well as non-resident and graduate aid, has not yet been looked into.

The universities would be asked to start fundraising campaigns to help supplement the program.

If you have any input or recommendations on this subject, send an email to regents@iastate.edu before Oct. 17.

All emails will be considered by the Regent's Student Financial Aid Committee before a decision is reached.

The committee will submit its follow-up report to the Board of Regents at the meeting from Oct. 24 to 25 at the University of Iowa.

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Republican Party

Elector resigns



Photo: Adam Ring/Iowa State Daily

'Bad blood' causes Iowa politician to leave position

By Tedi Mathis
@iowastatedaily.com

Melinda Wadsley, a 2002 graduate of Iowa State, has resigned her position as an elector for the Republican Party in Iowa after announcing support for Ron Paul.

A.J. Spiker, chairman of Iowa's Republican Party, originally asked for Wadsley's resignation on Dec. 13, 2011, after she was elected to represent the 4th District of Iowa on June 15, 2011. She chose to resign more recently on her own free will, saying she could not conscientiously cast her vote for Mitt Romney.

Wadsley said Spiker is working tirelessly to ensure all electoral votes from the Republican Party go to Romney.

Wadsley has also cited many other reasons for her discontent with the Republican Party, one of these issues being two new rules put forth by Romney's lawyer. The first allows rules to be changed between conventions, and the second changes the selection of delegates.

Wadsley said the rules serve the purpose of taking power from both the delegates, and the people they represent. "With these rule changes in place, Ronald Reagan would never have been our president," she said.

Steffen Schmidt, univer-

sity professor of political sciences professor at Iowa State, does not agree with Wadsley's decision. "Why she came out and publicly announced this, I do not know," Schmidt said. He continued on to say he believes she should have been what is known as a "faceless elector," a person who does not cast their vote for the party endorsed candidate.

Schmidt also went on to explain the problem is bigger than just one elector. "I think for the most part [the GOP] doesn't care," he said. "There is bad blood between the Ron Paul supporters and the main-stream Republicans."

This "bad blood" played out through the convention in Tampa, Fla., Wadsley said, where Ron Paul supporters were not welcomed.

Labeling herself as having been a "straight-ticket Republican voter," Wadsley has always been passionate about politics. She said she first became aware of Paul in 2008, saying: "It was the first time I found a candidate who I agreed with 100 percent." She continued to track his campaign from there.

Wadsley now serves as director of development for Liberty Iowa, a political group that she says exists in order to restore the Republican Party back to its roots, a "group rooted in Constitutional Conservatism."

She is still unsure as to how she will vote in the upcoming election, using newly found time to make a decision. "For the first time, I am an undecided voter."

Student body



Photo: Lyn Bryant/Iowa State Daily

Students take a rest between classes Tuesday in Howe Hall. This semester, the College of Engineering has more undergraduate students enrolled than the other colleges at Iowa State.

Enrollment increases

Engineering hits highest number of ISU undergrads

By Mike Randleman
@iowastatedaily.com

If it seems like more and more students have descended upon Ames this fall, it is not an illusion. In fact, enrollment for both the university as well as the College of Engineering have reached new heights.

Total university enrollment reached 31,040 students, a new

record, while the College of Engineering has accrued 7,508 students, also a record.

This increase in enrollment has come to no surprise to Gary Mirka, associate dean of undergraduate and graduate education for the College of Engineering. Mirka explained what has gone on behind the scenes in the College of Engineering has led to the recent enrollment surge.

The first priority, Mirka said, is assuring students already in attendance at Iowa State are comfortable and successful.

"We found that the learning communities are ways of getting

groups of students that have common interest to work together; they're taking similar classes, in some cases living in the same dorm room," Mirka said. "We've found that's a very effective way in improving our retention."

After taking care of current students, a concerted effort is carried out to attract new students to Iowa State, he said.

"The number of students graduating from high schools in Iowa is relatively flat. So if we're interested in growth, we'll need to be looking at international students, as well as

ENROLLMENT.p2 >>

Campustown



Photo: Megan Wolff/Iowa State Daily

Inspection finds bugs, closes Sips

By Trevor Werner
@iowastatedaily.com

Sips, which has been a staple on Welch Avenue for more than a decade, was closed last Wednesday to clean out a number of roaches which were found Sept. 11 on the premises.

Sips did reopen last Friday.

During a routine inspection, Brian Church, inspector in charge, discovered a number of issues within Sips and Paddy's Irish Pub.

Two of the four restrooms, as well as both three-composite sinks, were found to have no hot water.

There were toilets missing tank covers, and the inspector was unable to turn the handle of the three-composite sinks in the downstairs bar.

Several live roaches were found in the upstairs bar. A new pest control contractor was called during the inspection.

The Iowa Department of Inspections and Appeals inspection noted: "Initial inspection on [Sept. 11] found

CAMPUSTOWN.p2 >>

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.

Sept. 20

An individual reported the theft of a bike at Maple Hall (reported at 2:15 p.m.).

A staff member reported the theft of a television and two remote controls at Coover Hall (reported at 2:10 p.m.).

A resident reported being harassed by a roommate at Wilson Hall (reported at 4:50 p.m.).

Sept. 21

Quenton Bundrage, 21, 00215 Stanton Ave, #604, was cited for providing alcohol to minors (reported at 9:25 p.m.).

Zachary Edwards, 22, 00124 N. Highland Apt. #302, was cited for possession of alcohol under age (reported at 10:20 p.m.).

Natasha Gallegos, 24, 01325 Delphi St. of Ellsworth, was arrested for theft in the fourth degree (reported at 4:18 p.m.).

Mitchell Gilliland, 22, 01300

45th St. of Des Moines, was cited with providing alcohol to minors (reported at 8:35 p.m.).

Andrew Moore, 27, 04912 Mortensen Road #632, public intoxication 1st (reported at 1:35 a.m.).

James Sampson, 23, 03909 Meadowgold, cited for public intoxication 1st (reported at 1:43 a.m.).

Marisa Wilson, 22, 00530 Welch Ave. #11, cited for providing alcohol to minors (reported at 7:45 p.m.).

The following were cited for underage possession of alcohol at Lettie Street and South Wilmoth Avenue, **Tyler Bouslog**, 19, 3718 Tripp St. Unit 106, **Christopher Schaaf**, 20, 3718 Tripp St. Unit 106, Lindsey Moothart, 20, of Miles (reported at 12:00 a.m.).

Steven McCabe, 19, 115 Maple Hall, was cited for underage possession of alcohol in the 200 block of Ash Avenue (reported at 1:31 a.m.).

Election

Presidential debates to be aired on PBS

By **Tedi Mathis**
@iowastatedaily.com

The first of three presidential debates of the 2012 election will be from 8 to 9:30 p.m. CST Wednesday at the University of Denver in Denver. The event will be

broadcast on all local channels and most major news networks. Jim Lehrer, executive editor of "PBS NewsHour," will moderate the debate.

Covering domestic policy, the debate is broken up into six 15-minute segments. Each segment will contain a sepa-

rate issue, giving the moderator time to ask the question and each candidate two minutes to respond. The remainder of the time will be allotted to discussion of the topic.

The issues selected by Lehrer to be covered during the debate include: the econo-

my, health care and the role of the government.

Future debates are scheduled for Oct. 16, covering domestic and foreign policy; and for Oct. 22, to discuss foreign policy exclusively. There will also be a vice-presidential debate Oct. 11.

>>ENROLLMENT.p1

students from surrounding states," Mirka said. "We've been particularly aggressive in trying to recruit underrepresented minority and women students."

Signs of this desired diversification can be seen in the numbers: According to the College of Engineering website, both female and underrepresented minority, in addition to international, enrollments have all increased.

A potential problem that arises with an increase in students is accommodation capabilities.

The commitment to attract and ac-

commodate students has been the key factor in this jump, not any lapses in admissions standards. Mirka said the Board of Regents has not changed their admissions standards for the College of Engineering.

Mufit Akinc, the interim dean for the College of Engineering, said that this year the college has the most undergraduate students of any college at Iowa State, edging out the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, which had the previous record. A College of Engineering having a higher number of students than the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences is a rarity for any university.

The College of Liberal Arts and

Sciences, however, does have the most number of students when accounting for the number of combined undergraduate and graduate students. The relationship between of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and College of Engineering is a friendly one, Mirka said, when considering how the two colleges work together to educate undergraduate students.

"The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has been an excellent partner in making sure there are enough seats available so these students can take the classes they need when they first arrive," Mirka said. "That's an improvement from many of our other competitors."

>>CAMPUSTOWN.p1

several live roaches at upstairs bar. Re-check inspection found at least 30 live roaches between the two bars.

Roaches in the upstairs bathroom, under cash register, behind golf machine and downstairs at bar. Owner was notified that bar will be closed due to this issue. Pest control records on site show that pest control firm has been on site several times since last inspection.

David Werning, public information officer for the Iowa Department of Inspections and Appeals, said: "All establishments are required to have a pesticide plan in place that

prevents any type of infestation by roaches or any other insect."

The owner of the bars, Andrew White, was unable to be reached for comment.

Church chose not to comment about the inspection.

During the follow-up inspection last Wednesday, evidence of roaches was still apparent, showing that the problem was not being appropriately addressed.

Cracks and holes were found, as well as some missing baseboards.

It was found that the back rooms and storage areas needed to be cleaned, as well as under and around the equipment and under the bars.

Due to the lack of attention to cleanliness, the bars closed last Wednesday.

The re-check on the status of the bars Friday found the following:

"Much work had been done on filling cracks and crevices, cleaning, painting and extensive treatment with a local pest control contractor.

Records of pest control will be kept on site for review. Firm will be allowed to open at this time."

The first inspection of Sips done by the Iowa Department of Inspections and Appeals took place Sept. 11.

Prior to September, the city of Ames was in charge of the inspections.

Critical items for other Campustown bars

Cafe Beaudelaire (last routine inspection May 7; mail-in response May 18)

- Cold hold, date marking and food contact surfaces

Cafe Mood (last routine inspection Aug. 22)

- Plumbing: installed and maintained, food contact surfaces and adequate pest control

Cy's Roost (last routine inspection Sept. 26)

- Food contact surfaces

Es Tas (last routine inspection May 29; complain inspection June 13; mail-in responses June 24 and Aug. 20)

- Cold hold, good hygienic practices, date marking, cross-contamination, food contact surfaces, adequate pest control and handling/storage/labeling of toxic items

Mickey's Irish Pub (last routine inspection Dec. 9, 2010)

- No critical items

Outlaws (last routine inspection Sept. 29)

- Plumbing: installed/maintained and food contact surfaces

Welch Ave. Station (last routine inspection Jan. 30)

- No critical items

For more information on health inspections, visit the website for the Food and Consumer Safety Bureau of the Iowa Department of Inspections and Appeals at isdai.ly/PNI4XV.

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PERIODICALS POSTAGE

Student organizations

Drought aids in cleanup of riverbeds

Skunk River Navy helps remove trash from local streams

By **Jared.Raney**
@iowastatedaily.com

During the past 15 years, the self-named “Skunk River Navy” has removed an estimated 136,000 pounds — or about 68 tons — of trash from local rivers, including the Skunk River.

The program was started by Jim Colbert, associate professor of ecology, evolution and organismal biology.

“[The program] comes from a desire to have our ... students do something that connects them to the local community,” Colbert said.

Colbert, an avid fisherman, came up with the idea when on the river. One day his fishing boat drifted past a cast iron bathtub sitting in the middle of the water.

“I don’t like trash in my rivers,” Colbert said. “In the end, the trash is not really the most important result. The most important result of all this is raising the awareness ... of the beauty, the value and the issues our rivers face.”

The cleanup is performed annually by the Skunk River Navy, on local creeks and rivers such as Skunk River and Squaw Creek.

“The most interesting thing that happened this year was we finally finished a part of the river,” Colbert said.

The part of the river that Colbert was referring to is the branch of Squaw Creek from Duff Avenue to Southeast 15th Street. According to Colbert the group has worked on that stretch of water at least five separate years, but this year they were finally able to finish it, thanks to an unexpected partner — the drought.

This year Colbert compares their group less to the U.S. Navy and more to the U.S. Marines, as theirs was a “boat-less Navy” because of the drought.

The nearly-dry river beds made some of the work more difficult for the group, forcing



Photo courtesy of Skunk River Navy

The self-named Skunk River Navy keeps a sharp eye out for trash as the troops trudge along the shores of the drought-stricken Skunk River. Jim Colbert, program creator and associate professor, said it’s more than picking up trash: It’s connecting with the community.

them to carry their trash on Swiss Army cots to a dumpster, at times nearly 2 miles away. They were also able to get “to the bottom of the pile, so to speak,” Colbert said.

The only thing he said the group was not able to get were the cars stuck in the riverbank in an old, largely failed attempt to stop erosion. Despite this, Colbert is happy with the progress the group made this year.

“We are making a difference, in terms of diminishing the amount of trash that’s in these local streams,” Colbert said.

Most of the students involved are a part of the Introduction to Biology class, Bio 110, though all students were welcome and encouraged to join.

Catherine Steinfadt, sophomore in biology, has been a part of the Skunk River Navy the past two years.

“It’s definitely a good experience,” Steinfadt said. “I met a lot of people [on] both trips.”

Steinfadt said she was surprised how fun picking up

trash could be.

“We found a lot of stuff we called ‘trophy trash,’” Steinfadt said.

The so-called trophy trash included washing machines, dryers, dishwashers, couches and TVs, all within the confines of the river.

This year about 200 volunteers helped to drag out 10,320

pounds of trash from Squaw Creek and Skunk River.

“I would encourage anyone to do it,” said Weston Spedding first-time participant and junior in pre-business. “[I] had a lot of fun just trying to dig up stuff. ... Just make sure you bring a crappy pair of shoes.”

Though happy with their success, Colbert also has big-

ger concerns.

“Trash is definitely not the biggest problem,” Colbert said. “The biggest issues that face these rivers are really ... sediment and dramatic fluctuations in flow.”

Colbert said these problems are a direct result of the human influences on land. Human activity have affected

the overall water flow through the land, creating a highly unstable environment, which can result in floods and, alternately, severe droughts.

“Part of my goal is to raise awareness,” Colbert said. “[If] people are aware there’s a problem, there’s a greater likelihood something will be done to fix the problem.”

Is Capitalism the Key to Global Sustainability?

Hunter Lovins

Wednesday, October 3, 2012 - 6 pm
Alliant Energy-Lee Liu Auditorium, Howe Hall

Hunter Lovins is the president and founder of the Natural Capitalism Solutions and a leader in sustainable management. She consults with decision makers in business and government on such topics as globalization, energy policy, economic development and land management. Her clients have included Royal Dutch Shell, Wal-Mart, the Pentagon and the U.S. Department of Energy. She also served as an advisor to the Energy Minister of the Government of Afghanistan. Lovins is the coauthor of nine books, including *Natural Capitalism*, *Climate Capitalism* and, most recently, *The Way Out: Kick-starting Capitalism To Save Our Economic Ass*.



Sponsored by: College of Engineering, College of Liberal Arts & Sciences, World Affairs (funded by GSB).

Environmentalism Without Nature



Paul Wapner

Wednesday, October 3, 2012
8 pm - Sun Room, Memorial Union

Paul Wapner is the author of *Living Through the End of Nature*, a call to regroup and refashion the American environmental movement to be more politically relevant in the twenty-first century. He is Professor of Global Environmental Politics in the School of International Service at the American University and a faculty member at the school's Contemplative Environmental Studies Summer Institute. Wapner earned graduate degrees from Princeton University and the University of Chicago. His book *Environmental Activism and World Civic Politics* won the 1997 Harold and Margaret Sprout Award for the best book on international environmental affairs.

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CYCLONE HOCKEY



Player of the Week
#12 David Elliston

Known for his tenacious defensive play as an energy line forward, senior David Elliston put up back-to-back two-point nights by scoring a goal and an assist in Iowa State’s 9-1 and 9-0 victories over Kansas last Friday and Saturday. In addition to tying for the lead in team scoring over the weekend with four points, Elliston was also near the top of charts for plus/minus at a +4 rating. Elliston and the tenth-ranked Cyclones are at home again this weekend to face the third-ranked Arizona State Sun Devils. Gametime for both Friday and Saturday’s games is slated for 7:30 p.m.

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New Ph.D. could have poor timing

With last month’s addition of a new Ph.D. program in wind energy science, engineering and policy, administrators at Iowa State now need to jump into the political fray surrounding the extension of federal tax credits for wind energy production. The tax credit that keeps the wind energy industry going by subsidizing wind power at a rate of 2.2 cents per kilowatt-hour, costing about \$1 billion annually, is set to expire on Dec. 31.

Partisan comments on tax breaks aside, the future of this one is in doubt no matter what the current Congress decides. An election less than five weeks from now could change not only which party controls Congress but also which party is in the White House. To date, congressional practice with the tax credit has failed to inspire much confidence that we are serious as a nation about developing and using this kind of renewable energy — the credit has been renewed most often only for one- or two-year periods.

The GOP’s nominee for presidency, Mitt Romney, is against continuing the tax break. An analyst on NPR said: “Gov. Romney says he’ll let the tax credit expire if elected president. He wants to remove regulatory barriers, support free enterprise and market-based competition. The idea is for wind energy to fail or thrive on its own without tax dollars.”

Exposing the wind energy industry’s future to the unrepentant forces of the economy, however, makes its future even more uncertain and the timing of the ISU Faculty Senate’s program approval seems like a poorly timed idea.

Only a couple weeks ago, wind energy-related manufacturing in Iowa took a serious hit. For example, Siemens “notified Fort Madison that it will lay off 407 of the 660 workers at the blade manufacturing plant” there. That is a large number of workers, and a huge percentage of that factory’s total. However, the layoff was not completely unexpected. According to The Des Moines Register, Harold Prior, president of the Iowa Wind Energy Association, said: “We said this would happen, and there likely will be more layoffs if the production tax credit isn’t renewed.”

The New York Times has reported that, after the wind energy industry peaked in 2008-09, some 10,000 of the 85,000 workers then engaged in that sector lost their jobs. Further, according to an estimate cited by The Wall Street Journal, some 37,000 of the 75,000 jobs remaining could be lost due to the tax credit’s disappearance.

Investing in a new doctorate-level program in wind energy, especially when it is justified on the basis of its potential economic benefit, ought to take into account such facts as these. Lobby away, Iowa State.

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Send your letters to letters@iowastatedaily.com. Letters must include the name(s), phone number(s), majors and/or group affiliation(s) and year in school of the author(s). Phone numbers and addresses will not be published.
Online feedback may be used if first name and last name, major and year in school are included in the post. Feedback posted online is eligible for print in the Iowa State Daily.



Romen Borsellino puts a registration form into a box last Wednesday in the Free Speech Zone in front of Parks Library. A group of Democrats helped students to register to vote for the upcoming presidential election.

Seek information and vote

While registering people to vote this autumn, I have seen varied student responses. Whether volunteering for a specific candidate or for a nonpartisan group, there is one response that continues to irk me.

The scenario starts with me asking students if they are registered to vote. This is a yes or no question, but I’ve gotten plenty of “no thanks” responses, too. The problem is when people respond that they are not registered and do not want to get registered. Not having time to register at that moment is understandable, but consciously deciding not to participate at all is baffling.

We’ve heard time and again the old phrase that we have the right to vote. It is a right. To each and every citizen who chooses to live here, whether he or she was born here or moved here from another country, if you choose to live here then you have a say in what happens here.

That’s the democratic part of our government: participation from all.

With this right comes responsibility. By voting for political candidates, we’re signifying our



By Claire Yetley
@iowastatedaily.com

choice of a representative to represent us and make decisions that greatly affect all of us. To vote blindly for a candidate would be intentionally showing disrespect for our country and our government.

To be educated in politics is just as serious being educated in what you are studying in school. If Fox News is to politics what Wikipedia is to scholarly writing, then people would still watch Fox News but should never reference it. The voter’s source of information is the determining factor for what opinions they form about the candidate.

From my experience with students, I believe we understand you must be educated in order to vote. It’s the burden of education that deters young voters. It takes effort to learn the facts and form a truly educated opinion about topics of policy and government, effort

that people just don’t want to put forth. Because of this, a great deal of news is presented to us in an entertaining fashion.

Many students watch “The Daily Show,” for example, which is packed with political information. However, we must remember Jon Stewart’s purpose, by his own admission and insistence, is to entertain viewers, not to inform them.

When people mistake entertainment for information, they not only make a fool out of themselves, but they negatively influence the general public.

The mistaken individuals don’t just sit in a room isolated to themselves. They talk to other people, and they might or might not be discussing politics, but if they discuss anything about which they have formed opinions, they are influencing another.

So as the right to vote is associated with a burden, it has become our duty instead of right.

What we are missing, I believe, is the perspective education is a privilege. We take education as a standard of life. We have unrestricted Internet; we have constant information at our fingertips; and most importantly

we have the First Amendment. It states that we have protection against laws “abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press.” The purpose of such a freedom was not so that we can make fools of ourselves yelling obscenities in the streets, it was to form an informed public.

It’s easier than people perceive to understand what’s going on. There are multiple debates happening during the month of October on campus, which will take place on Oct. 9 and 16. There are presidential debates on Oct. 3, 16 and 22, and there is a vice presidential debate on Oct. 11.

There are also informational sessions political clubs are putting together for students as well as an open forum with Lisa Heddens and Stephen Quist, both of whom are running for the Iowa House of Representatives.

As long as people listen to reliable information and think critically about the things they hear, more people will understand their right and duty to vote.

Claire Yetley is a junior in political science from Iowa City, Iowa.

Letters to the editor

Specialization opens doors to opportunity

As a candidate in the interdisciplinary wind energy (wind energy science, engineering, and policy) Ph.D. program, I would like to address the recent editorial “Windy Ph.D. spins around specialization.” Completion of the Ph.D. (as in any graduate program) requires both coursework and research (more on the possible range of research in a moment). Candidates will advance understanding and ideally achieve practical improvements in connection with wind energy, but will also know how wind power fits into a larger perspective, spanning at least two of five research thrusts, each with its own elective courses.

For some candidates in the wind energy program, this broader context encompasses the coordination between all types of power generation, transmission and demand for electric power.

Why specialize? Someone who never pursues any specialization may find fewer opportunities.

General Electric, which has a presence in various forms of electric power production including wind, used to have its executives rotate through assignments in order to become generalists.

The company now seeks executives with deep understanding of specific technical areas so it can realize product breakthroughs before its competitors do. Anders Wold was quoted in The Wall Street Journal saying: “If you don’t have that domain understanding, you will develop products that will be average and not very successful.”

Given the backgrounds of each of the wind energy science, engineering and policy candidates, I can honestly say we will by no means have interchangeable expertise, skills or career paths following our research.

If you want an idea of how many different aspects of wind energy there are, search for “wind energy” on Google Scholar, which indexes academic and professional publications. I came up with 2.4 million results.

Does it seem like an area that is “whistling in the wind” to you?

Nick Brown is a Ph.D. candidate and fellow in wind energy science, engineering and policy.

Concealed carry protects us on campus

On Friday, a column was written regarding concealed carry on campus. I found several issues with this column and would like to address these issues.

The columnist first claimed Iowa State is too large for the entirety of the student body to be allowed to carry concealed weapons. What the columnist failed to mention is that a person is only allowed to carry a concealed weapon when they turn 21. In rough statistics, that is only about half of the student population. Furthermore, only about 1 percent of the population is licensed to carry a concealed weapon.

The fact of having to be 21 years old also proves her other point of alcohol affecting logic to be invalid. Though underage alcohol consumption is rampant on college campuses, those who are underage to drink are also underage to carry legally. Additionally, campus carry means campus carry. If a person has a license to carry a concealed weapon, they can carry that concealed weapon anywhere, including bars. However, all states that allow for concealed carry also prohibit carry while under the influence of drugs and alcohol.

She also says that guns are at risk of landing in the wrong hands due to campus theft, but most students over the age of 21 live off campus. Additionally, the university could enforce that students with a license to carry on campus must have their weapon in a safe when not on their person.

The columnist also addresses that students would have a hard time concentrating if their peers or professors were carrying concealed weapons, but she fails to realize the weapon is concealed, meaning it’s not meant to be seen or known that a person is carrying. And have you ever gone into any public place and been scared or nervous that the people around you might have a gun? If you don’t think about it in public, why would your college campus be any different?

In the end, concealed carry on campus is just as safe as public concealed carry and most of the arguments in this particular column were not addressed with enough research.

Jonathon Laudner is a sophomore in pre-business.

Current House representative supports Ames

What abilities make the most qualified politicians nowadays? We need a motivator, an advocate and an appreciator. It is not often we come across a political representative that can do all three, and do them well. Your current District 45 representative can do just that.

Beth Wessel-Kroeschell has been your Iowa House representative since 2005, and should undoubtedly hold her seat through this election.

I had the pleasure of getting to know Wessel-Kroeschell through summer work. Aside from her positive attitude and warm personality, Wessel-Kroeschell was a talented motivator to the employees that worked under her. Just as she motivated and supported me as my superior, I have no doubt Wessel-Kroeschell will inspire her peers to achieve necessary changes in Iowa policy.

Being a past educator herself, Beth is passionate about providing long-term educational support for Iowa’s youth. Her opponents might argue she is out of touch with the youth because of her age. However, my personal experiences with Wessel-Kroeschell portray just the opposite. She is an advocate for proper funding for Iowa schools to prevent tuition inflation and student debt. So to those forking out tuition money like me (be it for your own education or your child’s), Wessel-Kroeschell is your advocate.

In working with Wessel-Kroeschell, the thing that struck me most about her is her ability to connect with people. Between her fellow employees and the guests she took care of, I almost always found Wessel-Kroeschell engaging people in conversation. She values the suggestions of each and every person she comes upon. If you are like me and you are fed up with politicians who are out of touch with their community, then look no further. No other candidate will appreciate your input like Wessel-Kroeschell.

She can motivate. She will advocate. And she does appreciate. Now it is time we reciprocate.

Vote to support the top candidate for District 45: Beth Wessel-Kroeschell.

Margaret Gannon is a junior in chemical engineering.



Photo: William Deaton/Iowa State Daily
ISU forward Austin Parle focuses on the puck as the referee drops it during the game against Kansas on Friday at the Ames/ISU Ice Arena. Cyclones won 9-1.

>>**FOOTBALL.p5**

The second quarter was a dead end on offense as well, with four drives: Three were three-and-outs and the other an interception on first down. The team gained just 17 yards in the entire quarter, while 63 were netted the entire first half.

At halftime, adjustments were obviously made: A credit to the coaching staff. During the first drive of the second half — Iowa State's only offensive score of the game — the play-calling was a complete contrast to the first half.

Immediately, Shontrelle Johnson had a 14-yard run on the second play of the drive.

Follow that with two straight sacks, and they were again faced with a long third down, which they saw throughout the game only converting 5-of-14 third downs at less than a third-and-7.

After Jantz converted a third-and-20 by scrambling 21 yards across the field, the offense settled in and ran the ball.

Eight of the next 10 plays were running plays. Johnson ran for 19 yards on three plays. And after a Jantz keeper during a third-and-4, Jantz hit Jarvis West with a short pass for 9 yards and a first down — Jantz's only first down through the air in three quarters.

That first down was fol-

>>**HOCKEY.p5**

lowed by four more rushes, including three straight to James White for a first down. Then Jeff Woody found himself in the mix for one yard. On a second-and-goal from the 5-yard line, a play-action pass was called, and Ernst Brun found himself in the corner of the end zone to catch Jantz's pass that flew over the defender.

Eight rush plays and two passes — seasoning the running game with short passes and the occasional play-action over the top — that seems to be Iowa State's bread and butter.

Establishing the ground game on that drive is what allowed Brun to be open on the touchdown pass.

That is where the play-call-

“Growing up, I don’t think I ever missed an ISU hockey game, and they always were the highlight of my week and something I really looked forward to going to.”

Austin Parle

glory.

Parle plays for the love of the game and the thrill of the competition.

“It’s really a surreal feeling. Skating full speed down the ice, getting a big goal or hit, it sort of just blocks everything out of the real world, and nothing else matters except the game,” Parle said. “Especially now while taking classes and things can get stressful — hockey helps keep me grounded.”

>>**VOLLEYBALL.p5**

Pepperdine, the upset of the Huskers went down as a historic win for the program.

“They kind of ended their season with success last year, and then they kind of carried it into this season,” said outside hitter Rachel Hockaday. “So despite what’s happened in the past, we aren’t over- looking at all and going into Wednesday looking forward to a big game [and] a good matchup.”

Heading into Wednesday’s matchup in Manhattan, Kan., the Wildcats are second in the Big 12 in kills, hitting percentage and digs — all of which are above the Cyclones.

A chunk of that offensive output can be credited to junior middle Kaitlynn Pelger. Her .367 hitting percentage, 3.77 kills per set and 4.72 points per set are all among the conference’s top 10.

“Slowing down their big hitters and then also playing

enough defense on our side that we’re able to keep up and keep our attackers with good set ups and good opportunities,” said setter Alison Landwehr.

Winning on the road is always a tough accomplishment, regardless of the team.

However, there’s something about Manhattan, Kan., that puts the Cyclones a bit more at ease than other road sites.

Last season the Cyclones got a pair of breaks against the Wildcats when the KSU setter was injured for one match and Pelger for the other.

Going up against both this season has the potential to have a different result than years past.

“I don’t know that we even got the fair look at them last year, so we’ll have to be ready for a much improved K-State team from last year,” Johnson-Lynch said.

Match time is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday.

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Fun Facts

Only one building has hosted the Major League Baseball World Series, the NFL Super Bowl, and the NCAA Division I Men’s Basketball Final Four Tournament: the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome in Minneapolis. Between October 19th, 1991, and April 6th, 1992, all three events were held there.

Pretzels were invented by an Italian monk who used the treats as a bribe to get kids to memorize scripture. In fact, the criss-crossed bits are supposed to represent the folded arms of pious children in prayer.

Will Smith’s hit song “Gettin’ Jiggy Wit It” was actually co-written by hip hop artist Nas.

Teddy Roosevelt’s first wife and mother died on the same day in the same house. The day was Valentine’s Day of 1884.

The male satin bower bird, found on the east coast of Australia, builds its bower (ground nest) with twigs and then decorates the nest with blue (sometimes yellow or shiny) objects it finds to attract a mate. Many people who live nearby have found long lost objects in the bowers such as car keys, toys, clothes pegs etc.

Mary Ann really was prettier than Ginger, at least in beauty pageant terms. Gilligan’s Island star Dawn Wells was beautiful and talented enough to represent Nevada in the 1960 Miss America pageant.

Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13					14			15			
17				18				19			
20							21			22	
			23			24			25		
	26	27				28				29	30
32				33				34			
35			36		37		38	39		40	
41				42			43		44		45
46					47	48			49		
			50					51			
52	53	54		55			56			57	58
60			61			62					
63					64				65		
66						67			68		

Across

1 Hunger hint
5 Shorn shes
9 Indonesian island
13 Pinza of "South Pacific"
14 Pulsate
16 Yaks, e.g.
17 Endures an onslaught of criticism
20 Prognosticator
21 RR terminus
22 Center opening?
23 Aus. setting
24 Puts the kibosh on
26 Kind of contact banned by the NFL
32 Golden Bears' school, familiarly
33 "Joanie Loves Chachi" co-star
34 Like James Bond
35 Carpeting computation
37 Cyclist Armstrong, or what completes the ensemble found in the four long across answers
40 It may be impish
41 24-hr. news source

Down

43 "If ___ a nickel ..."
45 Category
46 Use a sun visor, say
50 Currently occupied with
51 She, in Lisbon
52 Justice Dept. bureau
55 Greeting card figure, maybe
56 Pacific Surfliner and Acela
60 Vulnerable spot
63 Muslim pilgrim
64 Passover month
65 Melville South Seas novel
66 Candy bar with a cookie center
67 More than just hard to find
68 Stir-fry cookware

9 Put (down) on paper
10 Car bar
11 Prez's backup
12 Opponent
15 "___! that deep romantic chasm ...": Coleridge
18 Hitchhiker's aid
19 Neck parts
24 Lining with decorative rock
25 Slimy garden pest
26 Severe
27 Nicholas Gage memoir
28 Mexican aunt
29 Antarctica's ___ Byrd Land
30 Pandora's boxful
31 Six-mile-plus run, briefly
32 Rotating machine parts
36 In the sack
38 Activist Guevara
39 Nonowner's property right
42 Commonly long garment
44 ___ blues: Mississippi genre
47 "Eat up!"
48 Frequent final soccer score
49 Peter who co-wrote "Puff, the Magic Dragon"
52 Berliner's eight
53 Leave out of the freezer
54 Pacific archipelago
56 Triumphant cries
57 Magazine filler
58 Eccentric sort
59 B way hit signs
61 Veto
62 General linked with chicken

Tuesday's solution											
R	I	T	A		R	E	B	A	G		O
A	L	O	T		D	E	I	G	N		P
W	E	S	T		W	A	R	D	H	O	E
L	U	C	I	E		S	A	M	A	N	T
S	M	A	L	L	A	D		S	E	L	L
				A	D	R	I	F	T		M
W	A	D		S	I	L	L		C	A	N
E	R	O	S		S	L	O	M	O		E
D	E	N	O	T	E		J	A	V	A	O
S	A	T	B		M	O	D	E	R	N	
				L	E	N	N		E	N	T
O	V	E	R	E	A	S		S	H	O	U
A	I	T	S		I	T	O	L	D		
R	A	G			L	I	D	D		P	R
S	L	O	P		S	C	A	R	E		E



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Sudoku

by the Mephram Group

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

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

Tuesday's Solution											
5	8	2	9	3	7	1	6	4			
4	1	7	6	5	2	3	8	9			
3	9	6	1	4	8	5	2	7			
8	3	9	4	2	6	7	5	1			
2	7	4	5	8	1	9	3	6			
1	6	5	3	7	9	8	4	2			
7	4	3	2	1	5	6	9	8			
6	2	8	7	9	3	4	1	5			
9	5	1	8	6	4	2	7	3			

Horoscope

by Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday
(10.03.12)
You're thirsty to discover new horizons this year, and boundaries keep expanding. Study, travel and great teachers grow your perspective, especially in philosophy and spirituality. Grow career skills as well to maximize opportunities. Less is more.
To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries
(Mar. 21-April 19)
Today is a 7 -- The next three weeks are good for achieving romantic goals. Get yourself something useful and pretty, or make it from what you have. Put love in your work.

Taurus
(April 20-May 20)
Today is a 9 -- Encourage all opinions, and get some creative ideas. For four weeks, you're very lucky in love. Invest in home, family and/or real estate. Nobody needs to know how little you spent.

Gemini
(May 21-June 20)
Today is a 6 -- There's really a light at the end of the tunnel, but you could bypass the tunnel altogether. Or wander around in it and discover

Cancer
(June 21-July 22)
Today is an 8 -- This month, you're even smarter than usual. Trust your own heart to lead you. Create peace. Postpone shopping and gambling.

Leo
(July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is an 8 -- Take a firm stand, and heed the voice of experience. For the next month, it's easy to make money. Your partner demonstrates compassion. Provide support.

Virgo
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is an 8 -- Cash in your coupons. You're lucky in love. Keep reviewing possibilities. Friends help you make a distant connection. Try a new sport.

Libra
(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 6 -- Take advantage of abundant imagination. Make sure you know what's required. Romance may be involved at times, but also quiet time in solitude.

Scorpio
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is an 8 -- Continue to


Sagittarius
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 7 -- Friends help you advance. Level up at work over the next three weeks. Be practical. It's easier to advance your agenda. Forgive a foolish misunderstanding.

Capricorn
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 9 -- The next month's good for setting goals. Costs may be higher than expected. Ask for more and get it; an angel's watching over you. Get lost in your studies.


Aquarius
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 9 -- Stay focused. The foreseeable future is good for saving money, so go over the numbers. Demonstrate compassion for partners, even if you don't always agree.

Pisces
(Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is an 8 -- You're gaining skills and confidence. Compromise comes easier. Avoid temptation and assumptions. Self-discipline enables creativity. Female magnetism plays a big role.


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Cooking

Can you fry it?

Taste test which foods work (and which don't)

By Ashley Monya
AmesEats Flavors

From french fries to onion rings, fried foods are a staple in the American fast food industry. Deep-frying has long been criticized for its artery-clogging effects, but according to a new research study from Spain, the type of oil you use is what really matters.

Heart-healthy oils such as olive oil showed no significant difference on the prevalence of heart disease.

Unfortunately, many fried foods are still loaded with sodium and calories. These factors can easily be controlled by frying your own food at home.

While places like the Iowa State Fair are well-known for their abilities to fry just about anything and make it delicious, does everything really taste better fried?

The Flavors staff decided to test it out. Here's what worked and what didn't.



Cookie dough: YES



Tortellini: YES



Broccoli floret: YES



Butterfinger: NO



Apple: NO



Mac and cheese: NO



Corn on the cob: YES



PB&J: YES

Quick bites

When putting your deep-frying skills to the test at home, it is important to select appropriate frying oil. The typical temperature range for deep-frying foods is 325 to 375 F. This is the temperature at which foods will develop a crisp texture and golden brown color. Due to the high heat, you must choose oil with a high smoke point (the temperature to which it can be heated without smoking). When the oil reaches its smoke point it begins to smell foul and can add an unpleasant flavor to your foods. The smoke point also gives a clue as to the flash point — the point where the oil will burst into flame.

- Janey Rose Kinley



Safety first

If a heated oil reaches the flash point (the point at which it sets fire), do not use water to put out the fire, as this will only cause the fire to worsen and spread.

Instead of water, smother the flame with a pan lid or pour a significant amount of baking soda on the flames.

When frying food, be sure to use a deep-fryer or a large pot to heat the oil instead of a shallow pan.

Optimal oils for deep-frying

- Oil Smoke Points
- Canola oil — 400 F
- Olive oil — 375 F
- Corn oil — 352 F
- Coconut oil — 350 F
- Sesame oil — 350 F
- Peanut oil — 320 F



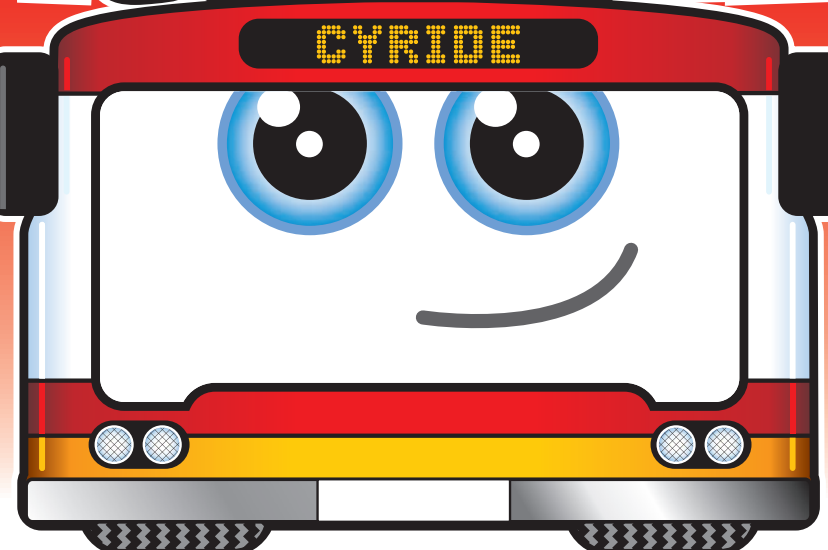
Festive feasting — a month of Halloween recipes

Want to create your own tasty seasonal treats? Get yourself and your friends into the Halloween spirit with spooky specialties like Pumpkin Patties and Haunted Forest Mix. Visit our website to find a new recipe every day this month.

ameseatsflavors.com

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b. Paid Circulation (By Mail and Outside the Mail)		114	217
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(3) Paid Distribution Outside the Mail Including Sales Through Dealers and Carriers, Street Vendors, Counter Sales, and Other Paid Distribution Outside the USPS (e.g. First-Class Mail®)		12172	11643
(4) Paid Distribution by Other Classes of Mail Through the USPS (e.g. First-Class Mail®)		0	0
c. Total Paid Distribution (Sum of 15b (1), (2), (3), and (4))		12344	11950
(1) Free or Nominal Rate Outside-County Copies Included on PS Form 3541		33	0
d. Free or Nominal Rate Distribution (By Mail and Outside the Mail)		116	0
(2) Free or Nominal Rate In-County Copies Included on PS Form 3541			
(3) Free or Nominal Rate Copies Mailed at Other Classes Through the USPS (e.g. First-Class Mail)		0	0
(4) Free or Nominal Rate Distribution Outside the Mail (Carriers or other means)		0	0
e. Total Free or Nominal Rate Distribution (Sum of 15d (1), (2), (3), and (4))		149	0
f. Total Distribution (Sum of 15c and 15e)		12493	11950
g. Copies not Distributed (See Instructions to Publishers #4 (page #3))		50	50
h. Total (Sum of 15f and g)		12543	12000
i. Percent Paid (15c divided by 15f times 100)		99	100
16. Publication of Statement of Ownership <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> If the publication is a general publication, publication of this statement is required. Will be printed in the 10/03/2012 issue of this publication. <input type="checkbox"/> Publication not required.			
17. Signature and Title of Editor, Publisher, Business Manager, or Owner <i>Laura B. Widmer, general manager</i>			Date 9/27/12
I certify that all information furnished on this form is true and complete. I understand that anyone who furnishes false or misleading information on this form or who omits material or information requested on the form may be subject to criminal sanctions (including fines and imprisonment) and/or civil sanctions (including civil penalties).			
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