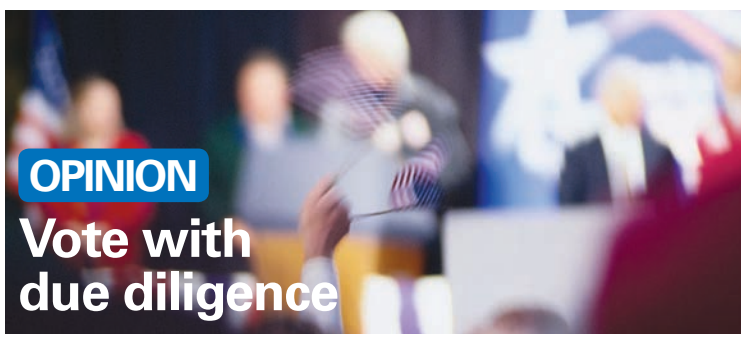
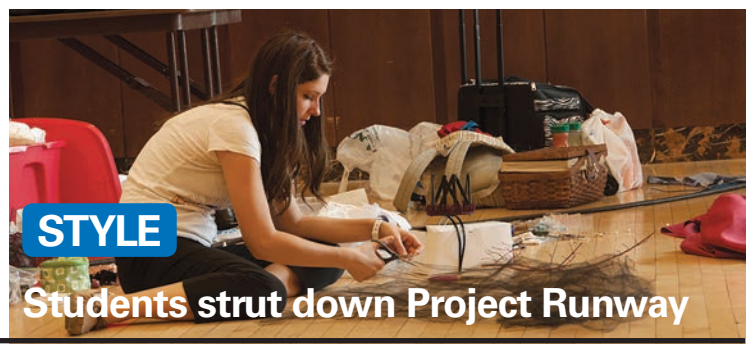
MONDAY, OCT. 1, 2012

ISD
IOWA STATE DAILY

SPORTS
TCU gets swept away



OPINION
Vote with due diligence



STYLE
Students strut down Project Runway

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Provided by ISU Meteorology Club

CRIME:

File photo: Iowa State Daily

Tyrus McGee to receive punishment from athletics

By Dean Berhow Goll
Daily staff writer

ISU basketball player Tyrus McGee will be punished within the team after he was arrested on Sept. 22, the athletic department confirmed in an email to the Daily on Sunday.

McGee was charged by Ames police at 8:50 p.m. on Sept. 22 with allegedly providing alcohol to an underage person, a serious misdemeanor. He could face a year in prison or a $2,000 fine.

Last year McGee averaged 7.7 points per game in his junior campaign.

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Football

Cyclones drop the ball

Photo: William Deaton/Iowa State Daily

Quarterback Steele Jantz gets tackled during the game against Texas Tech on Saturday at Jack Trice Stadium. The Cyclones lost 24-13.

Jantz gets brunt of loss as offense 'does not click'

By Jake.Calhoun
@iowastatedaily.com

While knocking on the door of redemption, Steele Jantz dropped the ball both literally and figuratively.

The redshirt senior quarterback went 10-for-20 for a dismal 73 passing yards — the first game with less than 100 total passing yards by an ISU quarterback since Sept. 25, 2010 (27-0 win against Northern Iowa) — three interceptions and an unprovoked fumble in Iowa State's 24-13 loss to Texas Tech on Saturday night.

"Steele Jantz is not the one to blame for this single loss," said ISU coach Paul Rhoads after the game. "Obviously, Steele Jantz

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QB stats

First quarter:
2-for-4 comp., 3 yards

Second quarter:
2-for-7 comp., 3 yards, 1 INT

Third quarter:
5-for-12 comp., 23 yards, 1 TD, 1 INT

Fourth quarter:
10-for-20 comp., 73 yards, 1 TD, 3 INT, 1 Fumble

Photo: Huiling Wu/Iowa State Daily

Biology

Research explores repairing of DNA

Studies could help lead to new medical uses

By Danielle.Ferguson
@iowastatedaily.com

Progressive research on an important protein which repairs DNA is under way at Iowa State. Scott Nelson, assistant professor of biochemistry, biophysics and molecular biology, heads the investigation to find this enzyme that appears to repair DNA, sponsored with with help from a National Science Foundation grant

The protein, named Mre11/Rad50, found in many organisms, such as viruses in addition to plants and animals, is used to repair DNA after the DNA structure breaks. Nelson and his team are not studying the protein to be used for direct medical applications, but said the information found in the molecular structure can benefit many areas of science.

"We're focusing on fundamental understanding on how the protein works on the molecular level, which can be used to identify regions of the protein which might be good sites for design of a drug, but we're not at that stage," Nelson said. "Pharmaceutical companies might use the research to help design the drugs."

Nelson has been collaborating with researchers at Duke University Medical School and St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. The investigators from Duke take mutations in organisms from Nelson's lab to study how they affect how the repair proteins behave. The research also examines the effect the muta-

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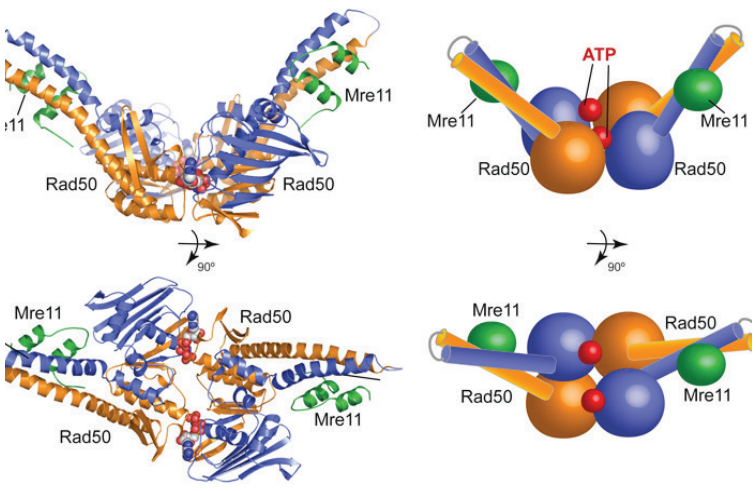

Photo courtesy of The Scripps Institute

The protein, named Mre11/Rad50, found in many organisms, such as viruses in addition to plants and animals, is used to repair DNA structure breaks. Scott Nelson heads the investigation to find the enzyme to repair DNA.

Election

Candidates for Iowa House debate debt

Libertarian tries to balance out political field

By Dan.MacKenzie
@iowastatedaily.com

With the election season in its final month, The local candidates for Iowa House Districts 45 and 46 met in a debate on best way to help students get out of debt and to promote future job options during a local forum Sunday morning at the Collegiate United Methodist Church.

While the mainstream candidates, from the Republican and Democratic parties, gave the tried and true messages, the lone Libertarian candidate stood up in the crowd as a voice that does not get heard very often.

The candidate — Eric Cooper, is associate professor of psychology and neuroscience at Iowa State — said he knows he isn't going to win the election.

"That's not the role of third parties in American politics," Cooper explained. "How third parties have been effective is by getting 10 percent of the vote on a regular basis — 10 percent is enough to decide the election between Republicans and Democrats almost always. If a third party can get that ... it forces the major parties to start adopting their issues. I'm just trying to get them to steal my issues."

Cooper knows what it's like to fight a tough battle, he ran for Iowa Governor in 2010 and has run for the state house in 2008, 2004 and 2002. This year he is running for Iowa's 46th District, which encompasses the campus area and greek land.

As a libertarian Cooper believes in an extremely limited government, an idea which he says traces back to Thomas Jefferson.

"What Jefferson pointed out is that the purpose of the government, the reason we have one, is that it's the institution in society that's allowed to use force — physical violence," Cooper said. "There are some activities that society needs to have done that require force. The reason we have a government

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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.

Sept. 15

Logan Witt, 23, 227 S. Franklin, was arrested and charged with driving under suspension, failure to provide security, leaving the scene of a serious and failure to maintain control (reported at 7:58 p.m.).

Sept. 16

Michael Burgos, Jr., 18, 4701 Steinbeck St., Unit 5, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Hayward Ave. and Lincoln Way (reported at 12:28 a.m.).

David Doppler, 18, 5308 Wallace Hall, was arrested and charged with public intoxication and underage possession of alcohol at Ash Avenue and Knapp Street (reported at 12:40 a.m.).

Emily Koch, 19, 2138 Sunset Dr., was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Ash Avenue and Knapp Street (reported 1:15 a.m.).

Joshua Peters, 20, of Saint Charles, IL, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Ash Avenue and Sunset Drive (reported at 1:33 a.m.).

Officers assisted a resident who had consumed too much alcohol at Buchanan Hall. The individual was transported to Mary Greeley Medical Center for treatment (reported at 1:31 a.m.).

Kaitlyn Humpal, 19, 301 Lynn Ave., was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Hyland Ave. and Lincoln Way. She was additionally referred to DOT officials for a .02 civil violation (reported at 2:36 a.m.).

David Ortiz, 28, of Council Bluffs, was arrested and charged operating while intoxicated at South Fourth Street and Beach Avenue (reported at 3:48 a.m.).

A body specimen was requested from a driver who was suspected of operating while intoxicated at Bissel Road and Pammel Drive (reported at 4:04 a.m.).

Officers responded to a fire alarm and discovered a large amount of water in the basement area at the Memorial Union. Maintenance personnel were summoned (reported at 9:57 p.m.).

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is to perform those activities."

"Activities" are things like protecting citizens from violent crime or property crime, Cooper said, enforcing contracts and building some public goods that the market doesn't provide.

"Having the government do anything beyond those set of specific activities that require force is not a good idea, because the government is a monopoly," Cooper said. "And like all monopolies the government has very little incentive to please its customers, very little incentive to be cost effective. ... What I want to note is the difference between what the American government was intended to do, and what it's become."

Cooper's most striking difference in policy is to abolish the minimum wage. He said this would fix some issues in the economy that are causing stagnation in job growth.

When replying to a question from the crowd regarding low-quality jobs, he said: "We need to let the market set the price of wages. There's only one rational way to set the price of anything, and that's where the market's supply curve crosses the market's demand curve.

"The biggest group though that is hurt by this is people whose work is not worth $7.25 an hour but who would be able to work at $5 an hour. I know a lot of people in that situation. In the time of a recession you shouldn't have a minimum wage, that would solve a lot of these problems with unemployment."

The government should not be the institution in society that provides for those less fortunate, Cooper said. The elderly, disabled and poor would be much better served by charitable organizations, he said, rather than an inefficient system like the government.

The next forum for the local House candidates will be on Oct. 4 at the Ames city council chambers from 7 to 9 p.m. The event will be hosted by the Ames League of Women Voters.

Photo: Megan Wolff/Iowa State Daily

Local candidates for the Iowa House debate issues pertaining to future job options and student debt at a forum meeting Sunday at the Collegiate United Methodist Church in Ames.

Eric Cooper

- ISU professor of psychology and neurobiology
- Candidate for Iowa governor in 2010
- Candidate for Iowa House in 2002, 2004 and 2008
- Other libertarian candidates this election include Gary Johnson for U.S. president.

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PERIODICALS POSTAGE

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contributed to it. But we don't need to jump on that wagon right now and start beating him."

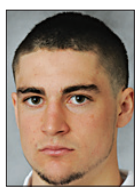
After the game, Rhoads said no immediate decision would be made whether to start or bench Jantz, who is now 6-5 as a starter with all five losses coming against Big 12 opponents, for this week's contest against TCU.

Jantz was not made available for comment after the game.

The contest against the Red Raiders (4-0, 1-0 Big 12) relayed a different outcome than it did the past two seasons, notching TTU coach Tommy Tuberville's first-ever victory against Rhoads, who was his defensive coordinator at Auburn in 2008.

"We had a little speed [last year], but we didn't have much," Tuberville said. "We're going to be able to make more big plays, and the last couple of years, we wouldn't have been able to have done that and we'd probably be talking about a different outcome."

Paul Rhoads



Steele Jantz

> **"There were a lot of things that weren't pretty."**
>
> *— ISU coach Paul Rhoads of his team's 24-13 loss Saturday to Texas Tech*

The struggles Jantz encountered began early as he was unable to get the offense rolling until the third quarter. Until that point, Jantz entered the locker room having gone 2-for-7 for three passing yards and an interception.

"He's capable of making plays," Rhoads said of Jantz. "If I didn't [believe that], I wouldn't put him back on the field after the last fumble.

"He's got talent; he used poor judgment too much and he's made certainly a number of negative plays that hurt our football team. He's got to improve."

While Jantz's four offensive turnovers had shouldered him a chunk of the blame for the offensive struggles for the Cyclones (3-1, 0-1), tight end Ernst Brun said the offense as a whole "just didn't click."

"That's most of it, but we can't blame everything on Steele," Brun said. "Steele's getting rushed, there were times that Steele is flushed out the pocket and there were times when Steele made plays when he was flushed out the pocket."

Tuberville said his team did not run one blitz all night but was able to put enough pressure on Jantz to force undesirable outcomes for the ISU offense as a whole.

The neutralization of the passing game led to an emphasis on the run, which saw just seven of 38 carries go for seven yards or more.

"We have to capitalize," Brun said. "We got good field position — sometimes we started on the 30-yard line. ... The three-and-outs were just embarrassing."

Rhoads said he could not pinpoint exactly where his offense's struggles were rooted but noted that his team never controlled the line of scrimmage nor did it have much success on first down, among other ailments.

"There were a lot of things that weren't pretty," Rhoads said.

Although Rhoads said he would not make an immediate decision on whether Jantz would start or sit against TCU, he indicated there was going to be a challenge to possibly foster improvement between this game and the next.

"As I've always said: You've got to keep competing at every position on any football team," Rhoads said. "Quarterback's no different."

Texas Tech 24, Iowa State 13

- Last time Iowa State passed for less than 100 yards since Sept. 25, 2010 (27-0 win vs. Northern Iowa).
- The Cyclones' tally of 189 total yards is the fewest they have had since Oct. 16, 2010 (183 yards in 52-0 loss vs. Oklahoma).
- Iowa State's streak of not allowing a touchdown ended at 157 minutes and 40 seconds, coming to a conclusion after a score by Texas Tech late in the second quarter.
- Iowa State is now 28-15 all time in night games at Jack Trice Stadium.

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tions have on organisms and their ability to repair their DNA.

"It's a big fundamental question: how organisms maintain their genetic material in the face of all these DNA damaging agents we're exposed to daily," Nelson said. "Knowing how the body does that, we can maybe start to understand what's happening when mistakes are made."

A desire to work on a complex system drives Nelson's research. DNA replication is very complex and essential to the biology of every organism. Nelson began his study on DNA replication at Penn State and returned to Iowa State three years ago as an independent scientist.

Assisting Nelson in the research project is Tasida Barfoot, graduate student in biochemistry, biophysics and molecular biology.

"I do research on this project every day," Barfoot said. "This work is interesting. It also requires dedication and patience — there is never one 'Eureka!' moment. Instead, our understanding of how the [DNA repairing protein] complex works is built slowly, one experiment at a time."

The research Nelson and Barfoot study is essential to understanding how to repair DNA, especially when modern medicine sometimes breaks down the DNA for cancer treatments.

"Many cancer drugs, the mechanism of cancer treatment, say X-ray or chemo therapies, cause a lot of double strand breaks in the tumor cells. So many DNA breaks that the tumor cell dies," Nelson said. "Tumor cells can sometimes resist those treatments by up regulating their DNA repair pathways."

Although this research does not directly search for the cure for cancer, the study may provide essential information for more understanding of how the DNA protein works. Ideally, the knowledge in the lab today could turn into more effective cancer treatments in the future.

"The protein complex we work on is a target for drug design with the idea that if you can inhibit the proteins in the tumor cell," Nelson said. "It would then prevent them from repairing their DNA which has been damaged by the [cancer] treatments, making current treatments more effective."

Researchers

- Scott Nelson, assistant professor of biochemistry, biophysics and molecular biology, works on important research to understand how DNA repairs itself.
- Researchers work diligently to understand complex structure of DNA that is essential to all organisms.
- Does not directly work to find a cure or solution to cancer, but the research does have the potential to powerfully impact those who do research cancer directly.

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Quint, Brvee, 923 Garfield ... 2012138354
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Reyes Marc, 422 Stonehave Dr ... 2012080113
Reyes O J David, 3507 Lincoln Way 25 ... 2012086315
Reyes Patricia, 200 Stanton Apt. 202 ... 2012080114
Roetman Jashua, 1535 Little Bluestem Ct Unit 4 ... 2012088368
Rorabaugh Joseph, 143 University Village F ... 2012127402
Rose Caleb J, 416 Ash Ave ... 2012099445
Rose Jare, 3401 West St ... 2012125040
Ross-Haynes Denice K, 2125 Prairie Vw Dr Unit 101 ... 2012099451
Ruiz Luis Gabriel, 306 Letty St ... 2012088137
Rupp Diane F, 1446 Truman Pl ... 2012157832
Sahr Vern B, 1325 Coconino Rd ... 2012121740
Santiago Matthew George, 108 Colorado Ave ... 2012108865
Schlotfelt Luella D Miss, 1410 Roosevelt ... 2012138979
Schroeder Mary M, 1123 N 3rd St ... 2012158055
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Sillman Jennifer L, 114 E 14th St ... 2012078564
Snyder Amelia R, Po Box 598 ... 2012142213
Snyder Scott L, 201 Trlridge Rd ... 2012138225
Soga Norikazu, 8124 Buchanan Hall ... 2012125991
Solis Jenny Calva, 203 5 St ... 2012118060
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Svatos Richard D, 606 Doyle Ave ... 2012112687
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Tapper Mark, 208 Fountain View Dr ... 2012124736
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Thumbs, Po Box 1233 ... 2012095622
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Toft Elizabeth, 1300 Gateway Hills Park D ... 2012120001
Travel And Transport Inc, 2800 E 13th St ... 2012075966
Tuttle Christopher T, 114 South Russell ... 2012155000
Tuttle Terrence G, 114 South Russell ... 2012155000
Urick Kathryn Ms, 606 Luther Dr ... 2012074666
Vasquez, Daniel J, 1402 Linden Dr ... 2012145402
Vasquez, Townes Hyde, 1402 Linden Dr ... 2012145402
Viteri Francisco, 215 Stanton Ave Apt 402 ... 2012084598
Wadhwa Kuldeep, 163 North Highland Apt 8 ... 2012114403
Waldhuetter Pedro, 519 Welch Ave Apt 5 ... 2012105718
Walker Robert C, 1211 Clark Ave ... 2012121630
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Wang Li, 17 Schilletter Vlg Unit A ... 2012099818
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Weitzel Marjorie E, % Norman Weitzel 1329 Arizona Ave ... 2012084985
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Yilmaz Meral, 2409 Timerland Rd ... 2012126107
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Yoshida Yuhei, 2824 West St. Apt 206 ... 2012139911
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Zhang Chaoliang, Apt B 45 Schilletter ... 2012126113
Zhang Xiaoi N, 7211 Frederiksen Ct ... 2012126114
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Zmolek Tom L, 218 Welch Ave ... 2012096119
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Hamil, Virginia, 621 Race St ... 2012108003
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Nelson Michael, 3269 Ne 150th Ave ... 2012119928
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R G Dickinson Ttee, Rr1 ... 2012053633
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Lee Donna M, 704 Main St ... 2012153020
Lee James K, 704 Main St ... 2012153020
Mabee Evelyn M, Rr1 ... 2012142180
Razor Al, 10834 Hwy 330n ... 2012138938
Razor Mary C, 10834 Hwy 330n ... 2012138938
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Immel Roger, 68451 248th St ... 2012087677
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Johnson Tina, 15868 Us Hwy 69 ... 2012119301
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Prochnow Jonathan, 406 Joy Cir ... 2012146649
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Doolitle Jennifer, 813 Pine Valley Dr ... 2012098328
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Scheel Leonard J, 802 Ashwood Dr ... 2013000298
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Dunblazier Brian C, 31075 653rd Ave ... 2012088558
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Kuuttila Alex, 109 Britson Cr ... 2012137155
SLATER
Finn Sara L, 102 8th Ave ... 2012157312
Mens Christina, 640 Greene St ... 2012074364
Moore Michelle L, 637 Greene St ... 2012077019
Moore Steven D, 637 Greene St ... 2012077019
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STORY CITY
Abbott Duane, 1337 Prairie Dr ... 2012119741
Anderson Brandon, 504 1/2 Park Ave ... 2012074281
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Henryson Hilda J, 840 Lafayette Ave ... 2012145267
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Hermanson Andrew L, Rr 2 ... 2012163126
Hermanson Nicholas E, Rr 2 ... 2012163128
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Johnson Lois E, 212 Lafayette Ave. ... 2012139906
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Editorial

Give Regents your thoughts on set-asides

The Iowa Board of Regents took another step toward eliminating tuition set-asides on Friday. They closed out the week with an announcement that from now until Wednesday, Oct. 17, they will accept feedback from anyone willing to give it on how best to move from setting aside the tuition of some students so others can receive financial aid, to a system where financial aid does not come from a student's classmates.

This is the most recent revelation of the Regents taking a careful, considered approach to eliminating the set-asides policy that redirects some 22 percent of undergraduate tuition at Iowa State to other students. It seems that the Regents are acting very methodically, with all their proverbial ducks in a proverbial row.

After the practice gained notoriety (or infamy) in March and April, the Regents were quick to vote against continuing it at their meeting in June, and last month received from their Student Financial Aid Committee a set of proposals to replace revenue from set-asides with other sources of funding. One of the results of the Regents' meeting last month meeting included plans to request $39.5 million from the state legislature in January to begin that transition.

Now, they want you.

The Iowa Board of Regents and its members are not exempt from a rule of administrators and other people who hold positions of power. That rule is that those who can make important decisions are often viewed as inaccessible or uninterested in what ordinary people have to say, even though those ordinary people – in this case, students, faculty, staff, and other Iowans who take an interest in higher education and its uses – confront policy and bureaucracy daily.

In short, the Regents requested student insight into the resolution of an issue that inherently affects students. Their efforts show that everyone within the regent universities and the people of the State of Iowa are stakeholders in university policy.

This solicitation from the Regents presents students with a unique opportunity to make their voices heard on the issue. They have a chance to make their more opinionated voices heard and a golden opportunity to offer constructive suggestions about what shape a new scholarship program should look like and how it should be implemented.

The Student Financial Aid Committee, however, will review feedback before they add it to the report they will give the whole Board of Regents at the Oct. 24-25 meeting. Anyone offering his or her opinion, therefore, has a responsibility to be rational and considered – much like the Board's efforts to date on students' behalf.

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The Daily encourages discussion but does not guarantee its publication.
We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter or online feedback.

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.

Election

Vote with due diligence

Courtesy of Thinkstock

Take advantage of the three upcoming presidential debates and the approaching vice presidential debate to become more informed on this election's candidates and issues before you fill out an early voting form or hit the polls.

By Gabriel.Stoffa
@iowastatedaily.com

The early voting hoopla began Thursday in Iowa, allowing for even more forecasting to draw our attention and spin headlines as we count down the final 40 days.

I can understand how some folks already have their minds firmly made up. Really, there is little reason for a person to not have a strong leaning about whether Barack Obama or Mitt Romney suits them better. Declaring yourself an "undecided" right now might sound fashionable, but don't let it be a reality.

During an episode of "Real Time with Bill Maher," Maher went so far as to describe undecideds as "dipshits" or "nincompoops," saying they should "stay home, because you probably couldn't find your polling place anyway."

While I disagree with Maher's choice of words, I have to say I agree people should not be declaring themselves "undecided" anymore; luckily you don't have to find your polling places due to early voting measures.

The three debates coming in October will likely only further lock in your decision for who to vote for, but those debates might sway you to change your mind. Particularly for students and youth embarking in their first presidential election who have been indoctrinated into their parent's or family's preferences for far too long.

And that is what I want to address fully. There are a great many folks out there desperately ill-informed about the issues. They get their "facts" during commercial breaks or before YouTube videos from attack ads, which are not very worthwhile information-wise; or from various TV "news" programs that aren't just news but biased talking heads working to spin particular partisan politics.

And let me tell you, brother, if you get all your information from TV and don't spend a few hours doing research online on your own, your knowledge of the topics is woefully lacking. I mean, if you believe all of what you are presented on TV, I've got a bridge to sell you.

So here is what I ask of all those claiming to be undecided, or even those who claim to support Obama or Romney — or hell, even lesser-known candidate Gary Johnson, but who are making their decision based on limited examination of what those candidate offerings portend:

Don't vote early, not yet at least. The three presidential debates, and a nifty vice-presidential debate for good measure, will have come and gone by Oct. 23, leaving you two entire weeks to fill out a form to cast your vote before you would have to show up in person to use one of those damnable, potentially confounding voting booths.

First presidential debate: Oct. 3 University of Denver, Denver, Colo.

Vice presidential debate: Oct. 11 Centre College, Danville, Ky.

Second presidential debate: Oct. 16 Hofstra University, Hempstead, N.Y.

Third presidential debate: Oct. 22 Lynn University, Boca Raton, Fla.

All debates will take place from 9 to 10:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

Listen to what is said in the debates over a few frothy pints, or whatever other libation appeals to you. Go with your friends and colleagues or whomever tickles your fancy, so long as you pay attention. What you hear just might catch your ear, and get you to look further into a topic you previously thought you supported but now question.

That isn't to say the debates will be perfect, or even really worth it given the rather scripted feeling of them; nearly everything to be said is available online already. But for those that loathe researching and reading during their free time — a ridiculously large percentage of folks in this country, by my reckoning — all you have to do is DVR your regular programming for a Wednesday, a Thursday, a Tuesday and a Monday night for just 90 minutes each.

Or DVR the debates. If you are truly unable to spend an hour and a half each of those nights, by recording the debates you can fast-forward through commercials so in total for all the debates you've invested maybe four hours.

Four hours of your time, at your leisure, to better inform you about who next will lead the future of America and influence the future of the world is a remarkably good investment. And if things go as I hope, you'll feel the need to look a little further into a particular issue, or become inclined to discuss the topics with family or friends that might also have questions.

Then fill out your early voting form or wait for election day and make a more informed vote. Voting without doing due diligence is an option, but it is just what many politicians want you to do. Voting without knowing is how the scoundrels make it to office and then screw you over.

I'll leave you with a quote from one of my favorite movies about politics:

"Figuring things out for yourself is practically the only freedom anyone really has nowadays. Use that freedom." — "Starship Troopers"

Gabriel Stoffa is a graduate student in political science from Ottumwa, Iowa.

Language

Learn beyond dominant English

By Gabe.Garcia-Merritt
@iowastatedaily.com

According to a report released by the U.S. Census Bureau in 2007, in which the rates of language use in the United States between 1980 and 2000 were compared, there was an increase of 140 percent in people who spoke a language other than English at home, while English as the sole language used at home rose 20.5 percent. As this rise was occurring, the population of the United States grew by 33.6 percent, according to the study. If one were to take this report at face value, it could be understood the United States is becoming more multilingual. That same census from 2000 informs the reader there are 322 languages spoken in the United States, indicating that Americans are becoming increasingly multilingual.

So is this a bad thing? I don't think so in the least.

I believe you can still be a hamburger-loving, firework-throwing, corn-fed American who didn't learn or doesn't use English as their primary language. In my academic department, anthropology, there is a range of languages spoken by the graduate students such as myself, whose research requires they travel all over the world. English, Spanish, French, Arabic, Tagalog and various dialects of these languages are all spoken; this allows us as researchers to interact with people and make connections, to be more global and develop new perspectives.

Should other languages be mandatory in school? Personally, I think they should be mandatory at an earlier stage than high school, and for a longer period of time. Students in other countries learn up to three languages at the same time, so why don't we?

One could argue English is the new Lingua Franca of our age: Because of the global presence of English, we shouldn't have to learn other languages and we can be comfortable in our position as leaders in the creation of cultural material (movies, TV shows, etc.) consumed all over the world. I disagree with these ideas as I think, in the long run, it makes us less capable of interacting with other cultures, and our place as top dog won't last forever.

To only teach one language and not broaden students' horizons is ethnocentric, as it deprives them of becoming aware of how similar different cultures can be. If we never learned how to interact with other cultures and peoples, humanity as a whole would probably still be divided into micro-societies dependant on geography.

Language dominance is a fluid thing; Latin and Greek were once common languages among learned people, given a place of prominence; now as students, there is no requirement to learn them. They are no longer relevant; the day will come when English too is no longer the language of internationalism.

Having lived in Spain and gone to school there for a year, I know both English and French are taught, starting at elementary school age; neither of these languages are commonly used by a sizable community, unlike the United States, where there are sizable groups of minorities that speak other languages.

And yet, here, in many places (my home state of Arizona, for example), foreign languages are relegated to the position of "elective courses," where they are optional, and if they are mandatory, the time they are mandatory is generally fewer than four years; at my high school, it was only two years. Can you learn a language in two years? Certainly. Can you learn a language with two years of high school instruction? Probably not (attention from instructors and practice are key elements, and in public schools, there might be many students, and they might only get that class for an hour a day), though everyone is different.

Graphic: Megan Wolff/Iowa State Daily

Learning a language opens doors to new chances, places and people.

Learning new languages will open many doors and grant you many opportunities, whether it's getting a nice job overseas, being able to impress a co-worker from some other part of the world or just being able to make new friends. Wouldn't we want that for anyone, especially for our children? For ourselves?

The United States is a country dependent on the global economy; being a shut-in and refusing to allow plurality would be detrimental to the country's future. After all, we are a nation of mixed cultures and varied languages.

Gabe Garcia-Merritt is a graduate student in anthropology from Tempe, Ariz.

ONLINE:

CHECK OUT MORE COVERAGE FROM THIS WEEKEND
iowastatedaily.com/sports

SCOREBOARD:

Hockey (Fri)	final
Kansas	1
Iowa State	9

Hockey (Sat)	final
Kansas	0
Iowa State	9

Soccer (Fri)	final
Iowa State	0
Oklahoma State	1

Soccer (Sun)	final
Iowa State	1
Texas Tech	2

FOOTBALL:

AP Top 25

1: Alabama (5-0)
2: Oregon (5-0)
3: Florida State (5-0)
4: LSU (5-0)
5: Georgia (5-0)
6: South Carolina (5-0)
7: Kansas State (4-0)
8: West Virginia (4-0)
9: Notre Dame (4-0)
10: Florida (4-0)
11: Texas (4-0)
12: Ohio State (5-0)
13: USC (3-1)
14: Oregon State (3-0)
15: Clemson (4-1)
16: TCU (4-0)
17: Oklahoma (2-1)
18: Stanford (3-1)
19: Louisville (5-0)
20: Mississippi State (4-0)
21: Nebraska (4-1)
22: Rutgers (4-0)
23: Washington (3-1)
24: Northwestern (5-0)
25: UCLA (4-1)
Others receiving votes:
38. Iowa State (3-1)

SPORTS JARGON:

Jet tempo

SPORT:
Football
DEFINITION:
A fast-paced offense absent of huddles meant to wear down the defense.
USE:
When Iowa State can complete passes, its jet tempo offense is effective in besting the defense.

Volleyball

Straube bounces back

Newcomer TCU gets swept away by 'aggressive' play

By Cory.Weaver
@iowastatedaily.com

Photo: Huiying Yu Iowa State Daily

Jamie Straube and Rachel Hockaday defend for Iowa State during the game against TCU on Saturday at Hilton Coliseum. The Cyclones beat the Jayhawks 3-0.

When Jamie Straube, senior middle-back for Cyclone volleyball, arrived at Hilton Coliseum on Saturday to face Texas Christian, she knew she would be playing for something more.

The previous Wednesday, Straube sat the third and fourth sets against Kansas with a negative hitting percentage. The No. 19 Cyclones (8-5, 2-1 Big 12) lost the match against Kansas, so the senior was determined to make sure that result didn't happen again.

"I had to prove it to myself, and I had to prove it to my players that I'm better than this," Straube said. "I'm going to show you guys that I'm going to bounce back from having a rough night, and I'm not going to let it defeat me; I'm not going to let it get me down.'"

Straube led Iowa State in the number of kills with 12 on Saturday en route to a 3-0 sweep of conference newcomer TCU (13-3, 2-1). Her .524 hitting percentage jumped from the -0.083 Straube posted against the Jayhawks earlier that week.

The quick turnaround isn't new to Straube either. When the Cyclones faced Syracuse a few weeks prior, Straube sat out the fifth set but bounced back in dramatic fashion against Nebraska in the school's first win against a No. 1 team.

After the Nebraska performance, ISU coach Christy Johnson-Lynch said she had no doubt in her mind she would see a similar result.

"She's a tough kid, and she realizes she struggled [Wednesday] night, and I think she's able to kind of forget and let go and move on," Johnson-Lynch said. "We felt just because of the way they block — we felt like she could be successful against this team. I think that got her really excited, and she went off."

Kristen Hahn, ISU volleyball defense specialist and libero, finished with 15 digs for the Cyclones in a game where nearly all players contributed to the category.

Normally fans see Hahn getting the team going and encouraging her teammates after a rough play, but Hahn said Straube didn't hesitate to do so in the slightest.

"She was really aggressive, and I just felt like she wasn't thinking as much," Hahn said. "There was never an ounce of worry on her face, and I think if she can find that consistency, she's going to do great."

That aggressive mentality was evident Saturday. Of Straube's 12 kills, a handful came when she called for the ball and wanted to terminate it herself. Hahn said Straube's play translated to kills for her opponents as well, making her rebound match even better than the final stat line.

"Even if she's not set the ball, she's holding the block, and that's leaving [Mackenzie] Bigbee wide open or that's leaving [Victoria] Hurtt or [Rachel] Hockaday wide open on the outside, so that's really big," Hahn said.

After the match, one of the first things Johnson-Lynch told the media was that blocking still needed to improve.

While Straube did acknowledge she was happy with her offensive performance and her ability to bounce back so quickly, she said her blocking is what she needs to be focusing on.

"Alison [Landwehr] was putting up great balls; we got in a really good passing rhythm early so that really helped," Straube said. "But for me I've got to block more balls."

Football

Defense stays strong after loss

Texas Tech's offense dominates Iowa State in conference defeat

By Stephen.Koenigsfeld
@iowastatedaily.com

Rhoads

McDonough

Knott

In the ISU football team's loss to Texas Tech, fans saw defense — a lot of defense.

Combined, the Red Raiders and the Cyclones had just 584 offensive yards.

Even more jarring, the Cyclones were kept to less than 100 passing yards for the first time since 2010.

ISU coach Paul Rhoads prided both defenses during the postgame news conference.

"Two fantastic defensive efforts by our kids and the Texas Tech defense," Rhoads said. "To win the [Big 12,] you've got to persevere; they got that done better than we did tonight."

The Red Raider offense had the ball in their possession for almost 10 more minutes than Iowa State did.

In the first half, that didn't seem to matter.

The teams went into halftime tied 7–7, but after being on the field time and time again, it seemed to have wiped out parts of the ISU defense. "When you're playing a number of snaps, the advantage goes to the offense in the conditioning factor," Rhoads said.

"Their playmakers are coming on and off the field. Our defense and 11 are staying out there for every snap."

Defensive lineman Jake McDonough said being on the field as much as the defense was wasn't a factor for him with Texas Tech dominating the time of possession battle by almost 10 minutes.

"I think of it as another opportunity to take the field," McDonough said. "It's fun to go back out their on the field. I'm always out there dancing around, having a good time."

McDonough said it was fun to play the game, but not so much to come out on the losing side of the game.

Up-tempo speed

In the second half, Texas Tech's offense picked up the pace.

With the defense on the field over and over again, it was difficult for the ISU defense to keep up with the pace.

"That fast-paced [offense] can wear on you, especially if you don't have depth at any positions," McDonough said. "But it's nice to have depth now at any position."

Linebacker Jake Knott wasn't as reserved about the feeling of being on the field for almost 35 minutes.

"[The tempo] was tough, but it didn't affect us too much," Knott said. "It's a credit to our strength and conditioning staff for getting us ready for that kind of stuff."

Knott said the loss is a little heavier than some losses.

He said this was a chance to get some of the national recognition they thought they deserved, and they came up short.

The Cyclones will be back in action Saturday with their second road test of the year. Kickoff is set for 2:30 p.m. in Fort Worth, Texas, when the Cyclones face newcomer Texas Christian.

MASCOT MONDAY

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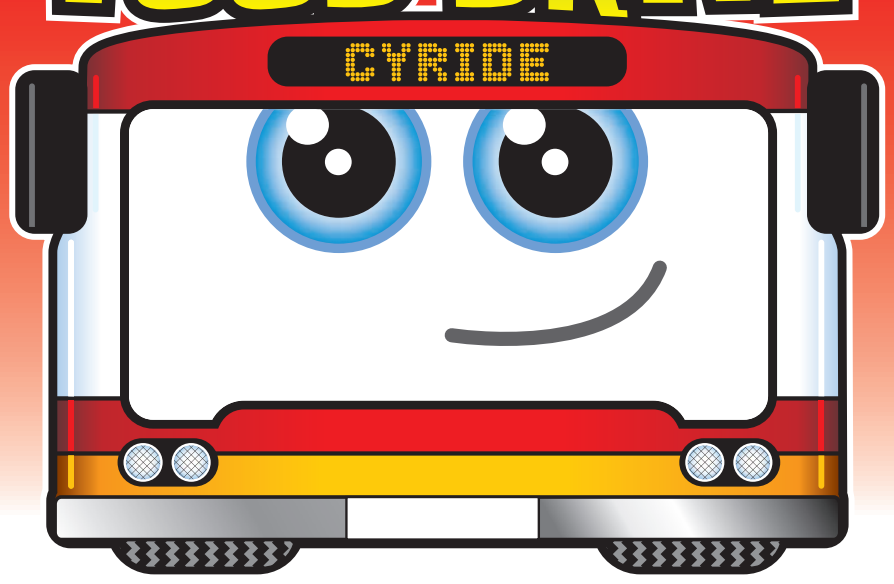

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Saturday, Oct. 6th, from **8 a.m.** to **5 p.m.**

Help us **Stuff the Bus** by purchasing non-perishable foods and other items to donate. Drop off food donations at buses located at Hy-Vee West, Lincoln Center Hy-Vee, Fareway, Fareway North, Dahl's and Sam's Club

All donations will go to Mid-Iowa Community Action and Food at First.

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Greetings! I am in need of a part-time babysitter for 3-4 children. Applicant must be willing to be fingerprinted and be CPR/ first aid certified. I have three adorable girls ages 8, 6, 2 1/2, and one on the way.

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Personal Assistant Needed I am looking for an energetic and diligent personal assistant. Position is fairly flexible, so students are welcome to apply. matt.olard@gmail.com

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The ISD IOWA STATE DAILY Recommends ALL ITS READERS

Closely examine any offer of a job opportunity or service that sounds too good to be true; chances are it is.

Before investing any money, please contact the

Des Moines Better Business Bureau at 515-243-8137

ANNOUNCEMENTS

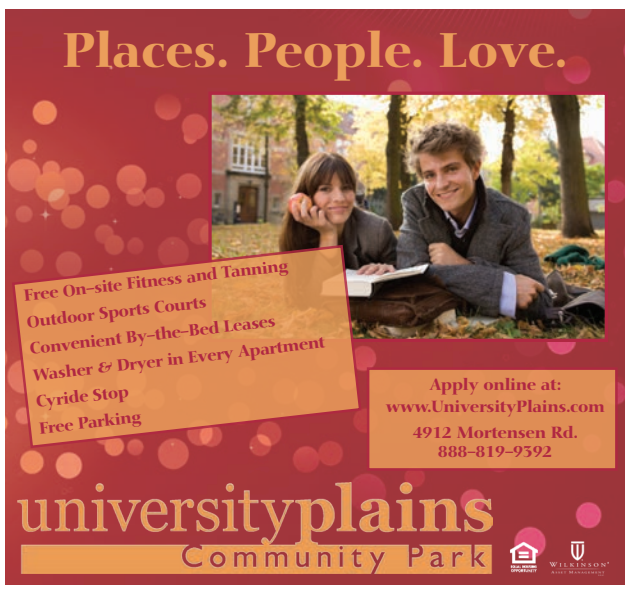
HUD Publisher's Notice

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 as amended which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, family status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is a violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination, call HUD toll free at 1-800-424-8590.

FOR RENT



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Fun & Games

Unplug, decompress and relax ...

Fun Facts

In 2010, a sex pheromone found in male mouse urine was named "darcin" for Jane Austen's Mr. Darcy.

Those doves released at weddings and other formal ceremonies are actually white homing pigeons. True ring-neck doves are bred to be kept as pets and rarely survive out of captivity.

Not a single witch was burned at the stake after being convicted in the Salem witch trials. (Most were hanged.)

The Michelin Man has a name – Bibendum, though close friends call him simply "Bib."

At more than 3.3 million square miles, the Sahara Desert is as large as the world's next 20 largest hot deserts combined.

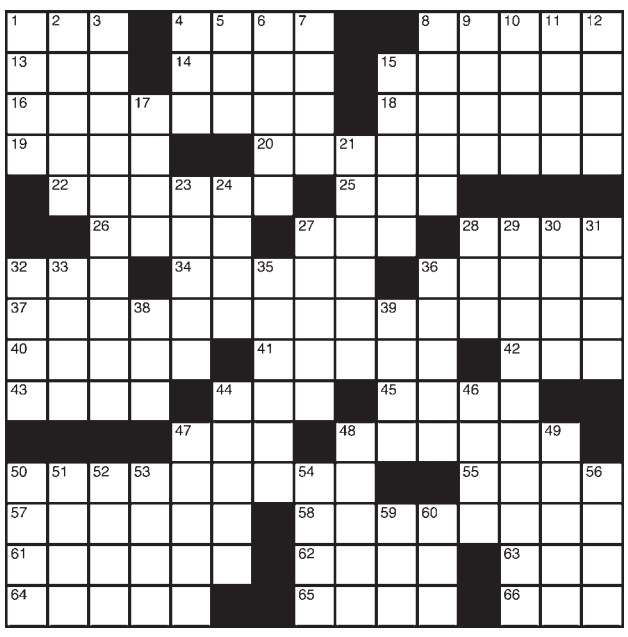
No matter how flexible a person is, there is no such thing as being "double jointed." Most extreme contortionists suffer from Ehlers-Danlos Syndrome.

In Ireland, Jack O'Lanterns were once carved from turnips

Dr. James Naismith, the progenitor of basketball, was Canadian.

The flashes of colored light you see when you rub your eyes are called "phosphenes."

Crossword



Across

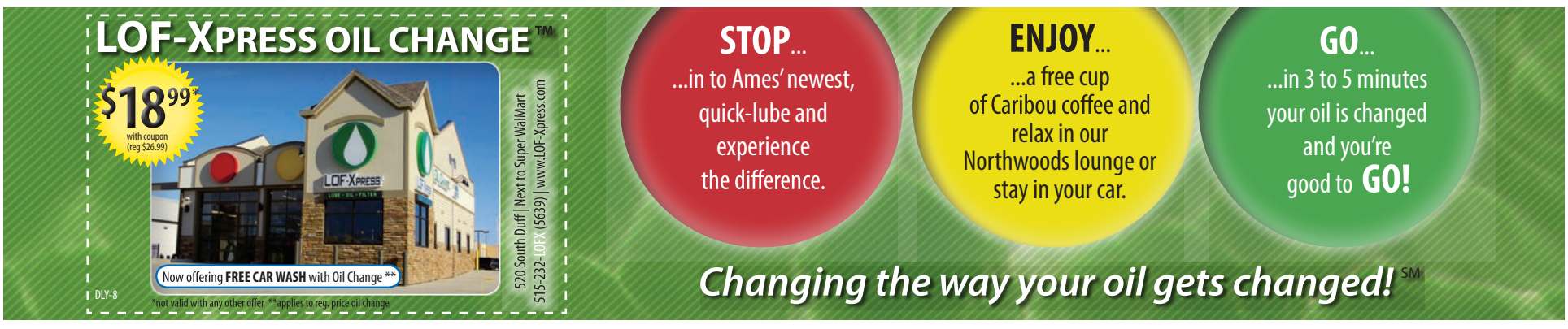
1 Scottish hat
4 Cries out loud
8 Dull sound
13 Wharton's "The __ of Innocence"
14 Summer Olympics event venue
15 Covering for "piggies"
16 Big stink
18 Stored in a database, say
19 Rural storage structure
20 Amateurish dive
22 Opposite of a big star
25 "__ a trap!"
26 "The Ballad of John and __"
27 Men
28 Bearded flower
32 Barely get, with "out"
34 Added a chip to the pot
36 Maine college town
37 Bearded fairy tale trio
40 Cartographer's book
41 Oven setting
42 Word in most Commandments
43 Finger-on-hot-stove reaction
44 Sinister
45 Neuter, as a horse
47 Seasonal potable
48 Stand the test of time
50 Mumbai-based film industry
55 Protected inlet
57 Camden Yards ballplayer
58 Hired hoodlum
61 Long-lasting resentment
62 Frozen drink brand
63 Outlaw Clanton
64 Gather a bit at a time
65 Student's book
66 Composer Rorem

Down

1 Settings for columned documents
2 From the top
3 Mountain Dew competitor
4 Undercover agent
5 "__ la la!"
6 Word with hatch or prize
7 Gin fizz fruit
8 Broadway awards
9 "The Tao of Pooh" author
10 Either of two Monopoly sqs.
11 Venus de __
12 Little chirp
15 Makes a mad dash
17 Western wolf
21 Wasn't honest with
23 Gives a thumbs-up
24 Second of two bell sounds
27 Caught wind of
28 Outlet store abbr.
29 Tournament in which you play everyone else at least once
30 Facts, briefly
31 Tender-hearted
32 Site for cyberbidders
33 Flier on a string
35 Trinidad's partner
36 Made goo-goo eyes at
38 Murphy's __
39 Communicate with hand gestures
44 Leafy hideaway
46 Charlie Brown's tormentor
47 Hosiery material
48 Draw forth
49 Bring to mind
50 Tennis great Bjorn
51 Like some doctorate seekers' exams
52 Queue
53 "Livin' La Vida __": Ricky Martin hit
54 "In memoriam" write-up
56 Viewed
59 Superman nemesis Luthor
60 Allow

Friday's solution

S	T	R	A	P		B	E	T	A		R	O	D	E
S	A	U	T	E		R	A	I	L		E	W	E	R
T	U	D	O	R	M	O	U	S	E		V	E	N	I
S	T	E	P	H	E	N		H	E	R	E	T	I	C
				A	S	T	I			A	R	O	M	A
T	U	L	I	P	S	E	R	V	I	C	E			
O	P	A	L	S			E	E	L	Y		A	D	S
I	D	O	L		N	O	L	T	E		P	L	I	E
L	O	S		F	I	C	A			C	R	A	N	E
			T	U	L	A	N	E	C	L	O	S	E	D
S	T	A	I	R			D	I	R	E				
M	E	D	D	L	E	S		D	E	M	O	T	E	S
A	H	A	B		T	U	T	E	E	S	H	I	R	T
R	E	M	I		T	E	A	R		O	N	K	E	Y
T	E	N	T		U	Z	I	S		N	O	I	S	E



Sudoku *by the Mepham Group*

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

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***

Friday's Solution

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

Horoscope *by Linda C. Black*

Today's Birthday
(10/01/12)
This may be the year to "light out for the territory ahead," as Huckleberry Finn put it. Expand horizons with cultural exploration through study, communication and travel. A simple lifestyle satisfies, so stay thrifty and vote with your dollars.
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 9 -- By now you should be able to see improvement. Be the rock of stability. Mental alertness is key. Show yourself the money for the next couple of days.

Taurus
(April 20-May 20)
Today is a 7 -- Balance work with fun. The confusion is only temporary. Don't drive right past your off ramp. Pull in creative harvest for profit, and then go celebrate.

Gemini
(May 21-June 20)
Today is a 9 -- Take it easy for a moment; think and regroup. A loved one helps you get farther than expected. Discipline and careful listening are required. Slow down and contemplate.

Cancer
(June 21-July 22)
Today is a 9 -- Work through a conflict with some help from your friends and a willingness to compromise. Share details with partners. Keep track of spending. Maintain control.

Leo
(July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 9 -- Pay attention to social protocol, but stand up for yourself. Others wonder if you're ready for more responsibility. You are if you say so. Give thanks.

Virgo
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 -- Don't be frightened by a friend's fears. Underneath, they really believe in you. You set the standards. Artistic endeavors gain momentum. You can have it all.

Libra
(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 9 -- Keep things simple and make life easier. Identify the potential in the circumstances to increase work productivity and satisfaction. Don't talk much; avoid a communications breakdown.

Scorpio
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is an 8 -- Pay attention to a master for the next few days. This person helps restore balance, and assists with decisions. Avoid risk and conflict. Find what you need nearby.

Sagittarius
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 9 -- You're entering two hectic days. Double-check the data. Stick to the rules you've set. Everything's changing ... it's a good time to ask for money and make executive decisions.

Capricorn
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 9 -- Take care of family first. Set long-term goals together, and make sure to include savings. Heed your partner's advice for a beautiful moment.

Aquarius
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 9 -- Move cautiously. It's easier than expected. Check instructions again. Make household decisions and an important connection. There's a surprising discovery ... answer with a yes.

Pisces
(Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is an 8 -- You'll retain information well for a while. Check details with the bank. You're looking good. You succumb to feminine wiles. Call home if you'll be late.

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Style
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COMPETITION

Photo: Yanhua Huang/Iowa State Daily

Breanna Krapfl, junior in apparel, merchandising, design and production, sits on the ground designing her piece Sunday during the ISU Project Runway competition.

PROJECT RUNWAY

To see the results and view finished designs, visit isdstyle.com

Photo: Yanhua Huang/Iowa State Daily

Katelyn Hall, right, Alana Barnett and team leader Kiana Roppe, left, measure on model Wylie Reimer to make sure their team's garment fits well.

Photo: Yanhua Huang/Iowa State Daily

Spools of gold and silver thread are spread out, waiting for the start of the ISU Project Runway competition.

PROFILE

WESTERGARD DESIGNS FOR CHARITY

By Anna Mackin
ISD Style Writer

Caine Westergard garnered the spotlight this past August as she watched her designs hit the runway at Omaha Fashion Week.

Westergard, junior in apparel, merchandising and design, was given the opportunity of a lifetime when she joined hands with Jeff Hanson. Hanson is a legally blind 18-year-old who, after developing eye cancer, began painting abstract images for philanthropic efforts.

In July, Nick and Brook Hudson, the founders of Omaha Fashion week, chose Hanson as a featured designer in the show.

Through connections, Hanson reached out to Westergard for help with this opportunity, and with only three weeks before the big day, Westergard took on the task of creating three garments for the show that stood as a canvas for Hanson's paintings.

Westergard was given hundreds of Hanson's paintings as inspirations to choose from for her designs. Along with a full-time internship with Wes & Willy, Westergard had her hands full but was able to complete the pieces, later mailing them to Hanson for hand painting.

Once Westergard arrived in Omaha, Neb., for the show, she was able to fit her dresses to models and decide on the best hair and makeup to showcase her designs.

The runway at Omaha Fashion Week was not your typical 72-foot runway — rather, it was the length of a football field, giving the audience more of an opportunity to really look at the garments and show off the designs.

Hanson's organization, the Jeff Hanson Foundation, has benefited many causes. Since age 14, he has raised and donated over $700,000. His goal by age 20 is to make it more than $1,000,000. The money made from this event will go to the foundation, which in turn donates it all to either the Make-A-Wish Foundation or the Elton John Aids Foundation.

Photo courtesy of Caine Westergard

A model struts out Westergard's high low design.

Photo courtesy of Caine Westergard

Student designer Caine Westergard, center right, poses with artist Jeff Hanson, center left. Westergard's designs were inspired by Hanson's abstract paintings and later hand-painted by Hanson himself.

Omaha Fashion Week has invited both Westergard and Hanson back for next year. They are now working together to create a full spring line consisting of eight to 12 pieces that will showcase Westergard's designs and Hanson's paintings. Omaha Fashion Week has also offered Westergard the incredible opportunity to have her own full collection in the show, and she will further design to raise money for the Jeff Hanson Foundation.

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