



STYLE

Top designs to go on display

OPINION

L.A. police implement bad policy

SPORTS

ISU runner seeks equal nutrition for everyone

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FIND PHOTOS OF VEISHEA ALL WEEK
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DEMOCRATS CLUB GROWS IN SIZE
iowastatedaily.com/news

EDUCATION:

Forum will update public on progress

By Thaddeus Mast
Daily staff writer

This summer will bring about an exciting new addition to Iowa State: the creation of a School of Education.

To help educate and update the public on the progress made for the opening of the school, an open forum will take place from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at 0102 Science Hall.

The forum will be hosted by Pamela White, dean of the College of Human Sciences, and Carl Smith and Dan Robinson, School of Education Implementation Committee co-chairmen.

The vision of the school, according to its website, is to “be a premier leader in education with a special emphasis in STEM (science, technology, engineering, mathematics) education and leadership.

“The school will advance research and scholarship in the areas of teaching, learning and leadership for PK-20 and prepare professionals for instructional environments of schools, community colleges and universities globally.”

While education majors are not new at Iowa State, the new school will allow for a more streamlined and focused schooling as opposed to the current situation.

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Government of the Student Body

Water bottle sales cause a stir

By Aimee Burch
@iowastatedaily.com

The topic of bottled water lately has become the subject of debate across the ISU campus.

The Government of the Student Body recently passed a resolution by a 16-12 vote stating its support for the reduction of bottled water sold on campus. The discussion has been ongoing, but recently arrived at the forefront of students' and administrators' minds after a petition sponsored by the student organization ActivUs was presented to members of GSB and ISU Dining Services.

Recently, members of the Inter-Residence Hall Association have voiced their opposition to these plans. The IRHA passed a resolution by a 26-2 vote stating that after an overwhelming outpouring of negative responses from students and residents, they would not support a ban on the sale of bottled water.

“A vote like that does not happen much,” said Brendan Knepper, Friley Hall president and member of the IRHA Parliament. “Many students were caught off guard by the potential loss of sale. Within

DEBATE.p3 >>

Photo illustration: Kelsey Kremer/Iowa State Daily

Getting rid of plastic water bottles on campus could mean an increase in prices of all other beverages because of the way vendor contracts are structured. ISU Dining will re-sign its contract after this year.



A student goes up for a jump shot during the five-on-five Veishea basketball tournament Monday at State Gym.

CELEBRATE VEISHEA: Attend this week's events

Tuesday's Veishea events start with the Campus Cookout, which begins at 11 a.m. on Central Campus. This will go until 2 p.m. Food will be provided by Fighting Burrito.

Veishea opening ceremonies and awards will be at 4 p.m. in the Sun Room of the Memorial Union. This celebration will showcase the community with a variety of educational and entertainment events, and ISU men's basketball coach Fred Hoiberg is this year's speaker.

Veishea Says I'm Funny, a competition to showcase students' comedic skills will be at 8 p.m. at the M-Shop.

The Knockout World Record attempt will be at 7 p.m. at Hilton Coliseum.

Wednesday's event include Cyclone Idol at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

Thursday's events will feature hypnotist Brian Imbus and the Music Showcase Extraordinaire at the Memorial Union.

The Daily will be featuring Veishea photos every day this week in each issue.

IDENTITY

Reach out to help prevent discrimination

Editor's note:

As part of an ongoing series about identity and racism, the Daily delves into discrimination toward LGBT.

By Kayla Kienzie
@iowastatedaily.com

Members of the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community are many times subject to discrimination, hate crimes or targeted for their identity.

In 2008, the Hate Violence Report from the National Coalition of Anti-

Violence showed 29 anti-LGBT murders were committed in 2008. In 2011, 211 people were murdered out of anti-transgender bias, according to the International Transgender Day of Remembrance. According to the Gay, Lesbian and Straight Education

Network, statistics show that in schools, 14.2 percent of transgender students reported being physically assaulted while 30.4 percent experienced physical harassment.

LGBT.p3 >>

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THU
39|58

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fact! **This day in 1983:**
A late-season snowstorm struck most of Iowa with the heaviest snow falling in an 80-mile wide band from northwest to southeast across the state.

Calendar

Find out what's going on, and share your event with the rest of campus on our website, at iowastatedaily.com.

TUESDAY

These Hands Don't Hurt — Sexual Assault Awareness Month
When: 10 a.m.
What: These Hands Don't Hurt is a visual support of non-violence by imprinting your hand on a large canvas representing your commitment to not committing acts of violence against others. Coordinated by Alpha Kappa Lambda.
Where: West Lawn of the Sloss House

Make a Veishea Button
When: 2 p.m.
What: Lots of fun designs to choose from. For those who love tradition, we have the Veishea logo and a 90th anniversary celebration design. For those looking for something more quirky and fun, see our take on cherry pies, Campaniling and a dip in the MU fountain.
Where: Workspace at the Memorial Union

Daily Snapshot



Photo: Kendra Plathe/Iowa State Daily

UNDERGROUND: Bowling with the band

Katie Christensen, freshman in forestry, and members of the band Rebel Creek spent their Monday evening bowling at the Underground in the Memorial Union.

Celebrity News
Notes and events.

Bradley Cooper signs on for 'The Elephant Man'
This summer, Bradley Cooper is going to go from Sexiest Man to "The Elephant Man."
According to the Hollywood Reporter, Cooper — who was tapped last year as People magazine's Sexiest Man Alive — will transform himself into the gruesome character for the stage.
The production will run from July 25 through Aug. 5 at the Williamstown Theatre Festival.
"The Elephant Man" is about a deformed man named Joseph Merrick who became a famous figure in London, and Cooper reportedly played the role as part of his senior thesis at the Actors Studio Drama School.
A 1980 film chronicling Merrick's real-life story, starring John Hurt, Anthony Hopkins and Anne Bancroft, picked up eight Academy Award nominations — including one for best picture — following its release.

CNN Wire staff

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.

April 12

A parking employee reported a vehicle displaying two different license plates in Lot 54 (reported at 12:33 p.m.).
A female student reported being harassed by a roommate at the Armory (reported at 3:56 p.m.).
Officers responded to a report of something burning inside the building at Coover Hall. It was later determined the cause was a faulty light ballast (reported at 9:23 p.m.).

April 13

Ethan McGuire, 22, of Thayer, Iowa, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Hunt Street and Sheldon Avenue. He was transported to the Story

County Justice Center (reported at 1:59 a.m.).
Natalie Quenzer, 23, of West Des Moines, Iowa, and **Benjamin Shoff**, 23, of St. Louis Park, Minn., were arrested and charged with public intoxication at Hunt Street and Sheldon Avenue. They were transported to the Story County Justice Center (reported at 2:13 a.m.).
An officer assisted another agency with a traffic related case at Lot D2 (reported at 4 p.m.).
A female student reported being sexually assaulted by an acquaintance at Frederiksen Court (reported at 11:57 a.m.).
Officers initiated a drug-related investigation at Eaton Hall

(reported at 10:21 p.m.).
Nicholas Schroeder, 20, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and **Ryan McKinley**, 20, 304 Lynn Ave. unit 9, were cited for underage possession of alcohol at Eaton Hall (reported at 11:34 p.m.).
April 14
Cory Voshell, 20, of Cumming, Iowa, and **Daniel Simmons**, 20, of Des Moines, were cited for underage possession of alcohol at Knapp Street and Welch Avenue (reported at 12:52 a.m.).
Officers assisted a 19-year-old female who was experiencing medical difficulties at Friley Hall (reported at 1:09 a.m.).
John Domina, 19, 2407 Wilson Hall, was cited for underage pos-

session of alcohol Knapp Street and Welch Avenue (reported at 1:21 a.m.).
Alex Moore, 22, 3226 Lincoln Way, was arrested and charged with public intoxication. He was transported to the Story County Justice Center (reported at 1:52 a.m.).
Joseph Buelow, 20, 3310 West St., was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Knapp Street and Welch Avenue (reported at 2:07 a.m.).
Benjamin Misak, 22, 4733 Toronto St. unit 302, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at University Boulevard and Wallace Road. He was transported to the Story County Justice Center (reported at 2:39 a.m.).

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Publication: ISU students subscribe to the Iowa State Daily through activity fees paid to the Government of the Student Body.
Paid subscriptions are

40 cents per copy or \$40, annually, for mailed subscriptions to ISU students, faculty and staff; subscriptions are \$62, annually, for the general public.
The Iowa State Daily is published Monday through Friday during the nine-month academic year, except for university holidays, scheduled breaks and the finals week.

Summer sessions: The Iowa State Daily is published as a semi-weekly on Tuesdays and Thursdays, except during finals week.
Opinions expressed in editorials belong to the Iowa State Daily Editorial Board.
The Daily is published by the Iowa State Daily Publication Board, Room 108 Hamilton Hall, Ames, Iowa, 50011.

The Publication Board meets at 5 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of the month during the academic school year in Hamilton Hall.
Postmaster: (USPS 796-870)
Send address changes to: Iowa State Daily Room 108 Hamilton Hall Ames, Iowa 50011
PERIODICALS POSTAGE

Community

Ames High School senior in running to win \$20,000

By **Tiffany Westrom**
[@iowastatedaily.com](mailto:news@iowastatedaily.com)

It is not often that high school students get compared to senior citizens, but according to Allstate Insurance, teenagers who are talking on the phone while they drive can have the reaction time of a 70-year-old.

Ames High School senior Sam Ennis has a dangerous driving remedy that could win him \$20,000. Discovery Education is teaming up with Toyota to offer the Toyota Teen Driver Video Challenge, a video contest for high school students to teach on safe driving practices.

Ennis created a two-minute music video with classmates Luke Coleman, Jack Sanders and Sam Roberts that advocates people putting their cellphone in the glove box when they get into the car.

Ennis, who is involved in band, cross-country, theater and volunteer opportunities at Ames High School, plans to attend Iowa State next fall as a freshman in computer engineering.

“My video has a really upbeat message,” Ennis said. “It’s not about your friend dying in a car accident. I used a more positive outlook instead of trying to scare viewers into not texting and driving.”

Ennis submitted his entry in mid-February and was selected as



Photo: Kelsey Kremer/Iowa State Daily

Sam Ennis, Ames High School senior, is a finalist in the Toyota Teen Driver Video Challenge, for making a video that advocates not texting while driving. Ennis said he has been making videos since fifth grade.

one of 10 finalists for the national competition in March. The winner of the contest will be decided by public votes during a two-week voting period that began April 3 on the Toyota Teen Driver Video Challenge website.

“Here’s a situation that you’ve probably encountered while you’re driving in your vehicle,” Ennis sings in his video. “Phone notification alerts you to the fact that you’ve got a new text from your amigo ... when you’re drivin’ down the road and you hear your ringtone, don’t answer that, don’t answer that.”

The video is a music video for the song Ennis wrote called “Keep

Your Phone in the Glovebox.” Ennis and his classmates strut their ‘80s moves in neon workout jackets, faded jeans and white tennis shoes.

“Sam has been doing videos for a long time,” Coleman said. “So he really wanted to write an ‘80s pop song and put a really cheesy video with it, so I think it’s a fun video and the contest is nationwide, so it would be really cool to say that a student from Ames won it.”

Voting for the Toyota Teen Driver Video Challenge ends at 4 p.m. Tuesday. Votes are limited to one per network, but voters can use their smartphones to vote as well.

>>DEBATE.p1

the residence halls, this is how they feel.”

Knepper and fellow IRHA member Nathan Davis said the IRHA worked with ISU Dining to ensure rates for students would stay low and to get a zero percent increase in rates and expand services offered. Davis, also president of Eaton Hall, said the threat of banning bottled water sales on campus could mean price increases for students.

“Bottled water is the No. 1 seller for ISU Dining,” Knepper said. “Losing it would lower bargaining abilities. Without bottled water, the package ISU Dining buys changes, which increases the price of all other beverages and meal plans.”

This is something ISU Dining director of campus dining services Nancy Levandowski echoed, saying that the possibility of a rate increase may still remain for students should this become a reality.

“We can’t tell what the financial impact will be until bids are due around mid-June,” she said, referring to Iowa State’s five-year contract with current beverage vendors that expire this year. “We’ll get contract bids including water and without water and put students on a committee to make a decision.”

One of the goals of the ActivUs petition is that by getting rid of bottled water sales on campus, Iowa State will become greener, with less waste generated by students throwing away the plastic bottles. This is something Knepper, Davis and Levandowski say will not be resolved by banning bottled water sales.

“People will still buy bottled water at local stores,” Davis said.

Levandowski had a similar sentiment, saying that because students still will buy bottled water at stores such as Wal-Mart and Target, empty bottles will still find their way to campus.

The plan proposed by GSB calls for a gradual decrease in the sale of bottled

water, to a point where it is significantly reduced.

“It’s probably not feasible to totally get rid of bottled water, but we could still reduce it,” said GSB senator Joey Norris.

Another concern Levandowski stated was the availability of places for reusable bottles to be refilled. At schools where such a ban was implemented, one of the concerns was whether or not there were enough water fountains on campus as well as whether or not it would be cost-effective to create refill-specific water stations.

These systems are already being discussed by GSB and university administration. Norris said there have been talks with facilities and maintenance to install and implement “spigots,” places designated for students and faculty to refill their reusable water bottles while on campus. Along with that, the university may need to assess and create more water fountains around campus, including in residence halls.

“Students may see a huge increase in those come fall,” Norris said. “With involvement and improvement, this can be a good thing. ISU could be a leader in the nation.”

Both sides of the issue cite student involvement as a major factor. Knepper said IRHA represents nearly 10,000 students residing in the residence halls and the voices of concern from students were a major factor in the decision to write a bill in response to the GSB proposal.

“The residence hall is a huge issue, and I want them to approach me,” Norris said. “I really want input from students. We were approached by students, got input and now we would like to hear from the opposition about why.”

Either way, this will not be an issue resolved in the immediate future.

“The university won’t make a snap decision,” Levandowski said. “There’s too much controversy for a decision to be made right now.”

>>LGBT.p1

However, Iowa State doesn’t seem to mirror national trends. The Iowa State Policy clearly states that the university’s goal is to prevent the occurrence of discriminatory and harassing activity and to stop such conduct. However, at Iowa State, it is likely that discrimination does take place, according to the LGBT Student Services Center. Discrimination aimed at LGBT individuals can take many forms.

“Someone yelling something on Lincoln Way or on Welch can target an individual’s identity,” said Brad Freihofer, LGBT Student Services coordinator.

The way discrimination affects individuals depends on the person. Like any form of discrimination, behavior that is directed at someone because of their class can affect individuals emotionally, physically, academically and socially.

“Think if you told someone you were switching majors and they were never going to talk to you again and how you would feel,” Freihofer said, referring to how some are discriminated against after coming out. For the LGBT community, coming out can be risky, especially for those who do not have a strong support network.

“Telling people close to them can be scary and nerve-racking,” Freihofer said. “It’s often tricky to navigate and plan how to go about coming out.” Although there are not exact numbers, according to the LGBT Student Services Center, Iowa State has a large population of transgendered individuals.

In order to know how to stop discrimination, Freihofer said it’s important to know what it is. “Understanding power and privilege, using more dialog with conversation and education are ways one can improve,” Freihofer said.

Freihofer also mentioned that keeping the lens of social justice plays a key part in de-

veloping equality. Those who come into Freihofer’s office at the LGBT Student Services Center have concerns that are all over the board.

“We want to make students feel like they’re not the only one,” Freihofer said.

Iowa State is the only university in the state with its own center dedicated to providing resources and support

for members of the LGBT community.

“I am excited about the progress the university has made. We are privileged to have great collaboration with [Freihofer’s] office to help students and employees,” said Jessica Stolee, program coordinator in the Equal Opportunity Compliance Office.

Iowa State also uses a program called Safezone. The familiar stickers on offices of professors and in other areas on campus ensure equal treatment for all.

The Equal Opportunity Office has not had many cases involving discrimination against LGBT individuals.

“Our office hasn’t received much traffic at all regarding

LGBT, but we include students, staff and faculty to contact us if they feel they have been discriminated or harassed against,” Stolee said.

Reaching out can play an active role to ensure others have support and are comfortable. “It’s about having allies, people who support each other,” Freihofer said. “For example, we have those in the

lesbian, gay and bisexual community that support transgender individuals and vice versa and I encourage that.”

The LGBT Student Services Center recently celebrated its 20th year on Iowa State’s campus. The mission of the center is to provide a safe space in an open and nonjudgmental atmosphere to provide advocacy and support.



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Matthew Miller is a graduate of Iowa State and has been farming organically for the past twelve years. He also works as an organic inspector and has completed more than two thousand compliance audits of organic farms and food-processing facilities in Iowa and surrounding states. Following completion of his bachelor’s degree in agricultural education and agricultural business, he taught high school agricultural education. He has studied human sexuality at the Theology of the Body Institute, which is grounded in Pope John Paul II’s teachings on human love. Miller will offer a Catholic perspective on an all-natural lifestyle that he says makes for a better environment.

Tuesday, April 17, 2012- 7pm
Sun Room, Memorial Union
Matthew Miller

Sponsored by: Catholic Student Community, St Thomas Aquinas Church & Catholic Student Center, and Committee on Lectures (funded by GSB)

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Symposium

Event celebrates creative research

By Elizabeth.Polsdofer
@iowastatedaily.com

Undergraduate students at the Memorial Union will display months of hard work in research to prove that some of the most important learning material at Iowa State takes place out of the classroom and in the fray of academics.

The sixth annual Symposium on Undergraduate Research & Creative Expression will display the hard work and talents of several students from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday.

“It expands beyond perhaps the stereotypical definition of scholarship, even though a fair bit of the research is [stereotypical research],” said Dana Schumacher, assistant director for undergraduate research and scholarship at Iowa State and symposium coordinator. “Yes, there are people who work in labs, but there are also people who are working fashion designs.”

Schumacher said the symposium has expanded rapidly, especially in the arts, since its start in 2007.

“It’s a part of the research process to present and make public what it is you’re doing. That’s how knowledge has moved forward. It’s a wonderful professional experience for them to be able to capture what it is they have done and share that and learn how to share it with the different audiences,” Schumacher said. “It’s a day for the university to celebrate what students do beyond the classroom.”

The event is free to the public and feature 100 research projects.

Health



Photo illustration: Kelsey Kremer/Iowa State Daily

Barefoot running forces runners to step on the ball of the foot rather than the heel, which is called forefoot running. It simplifies each step into one impact, strengthens rarely used intrinsic foot muscles and forces the runner to take smaller strides.

Runners go barefoot to decrease pain

Consider health before leaving shoes at home

By Kelly.Madsen
@iowastatedaily.com

The recent craze in barefoot running has taken the running culture by storm, but before deciding to lose the shoes, runners should consider what it means for their bodies.

“Barefoot running is not just about being barefoot or wearing minimalist shoes, but it is a complete change in the way the body moves,” said Tim Derrick, consultant for New Balance running shoes and professor of kinesiology at Iowa State.

Barefoot running forces runners to step on the ball of

the foot rather than the heel, which is called forefoot running. It simplifies each step into one impact, strengthens rarely used intrinsic foot muscles and forces the runner to take smaller strides.

Since modern running shoes were developed in the 1970s, running injuries are said to have stayed consistent regardless of modern technology, Derrick said.

“Some people believe running shoes are the root of running injuries, because shoes cradle the foot unnaturally,” Derrick said.

The idea that running shoes are unhelpful in preventing injuries inspired the development of the barefoot running craze.

“Runners are willing to try anything in order to find a solution to their running injuries,” Derrick said.

Because barefoot running is such a recent phenomenon, little actual research is available to support health claims.

“Barefoot running is hard to justify because there is a lot of room for error,” said West Des Moines podiatrist Kirk Neustrom. “I have seen many stress fractures and puncture injuries from people who try barefoot running.”

Neustrom said that he would never suggest barefoot running to his patients, unless they were experienced runners who had been injured from heel-first running styles.

Because barefoot running is a forefoot running style, smaller and more fragile bones in the ball of the foot receive the most impact. Typical heel-first running puts the pressure on the calcaneus, a larger bone, which can better absorb the impact.

If a runner decides they can benefit from barefoot running, they must take the transition in running style very slowly, Derrick said.

“When I purchased Vibram FiveFingers, I was given a lot of advice from the company on how to ‘ease’ my way into using the shoes,” said Elena Carvell, junior in pre-biological and pre-medical illustration and a 21-year-old barefoot runner.

Emily Armstrong, shoes specialist at Jax Outdoor Gear, said it is her job to go beyond making the sale, and also make sure that barefoot running is right for the customer.

“The transition must be taken very slowly, on the right surface and should first be used as a cross-training method rather than an end-all running style,” Armstrong said.

For Joe Sevcik, junior in

kinesiology and health and 20-year-old marathon runner, running is not about trying something new but what he knows works best for his body.

“I know that I am happy and healthy in my standard running shoes,” Sevcik said. “All experienced runners I know use running shoes that fit them correctly before they try something as extreme as barefoot running.”

Because Vibram FiveFingers and minimalist shoes are a fad in the running culture, Neustrom said barefoot running has become a novelty and health effects are no longer the primary concern for customers.

“I would definitely be wary to jump on the bandwagon,” Neustrom said. “I think barefoot running will end up like bell bottoms ... just a craze.”





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Words

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Princeton Review

Book recognizes 3 professors among best in nation

By Elizabeth Holmgren
@iowastatedaily.com

As students continue to choose classes and create schedules for the fall semester, they may want to pay attention to this piece of information: Three of Iowa State's very own faculty members were recently recognized on a national level for their excellence in teaching.

Douglas Gentile, associate professor of psychology; John Monroe, associate professor of history; and Anne Clem, senior lecturer of accounting, were recently named by the Princeton Review in the book "The Best 300 Professors."

The Princeton Review worked with RateMyProfessors.com in order to create a book containing profiles of top undergraduate professors in the United States.

"[The book] shows potential incoming students that the quality of education is great here," Gentile said.

Douglas Gentile

Gentile, one of the three award-winning faculty members, teaches Intro to Psychology, Focus Group Methodology and Media Psychology.

Gentile explained the importance of keeping students' attention throughout the lecture. In order to accomplish this, Gentile believes he must cater to all types of students.

"I work hard every class to have something for everyone," Gentile said.

Gentile expresses his concern that the Intro to Psychology textbook is packed with information that students may or may not need to study. He considers it his job to sort through the textbook and point students in the right direction.

"I want to help students

manage a great deal of information with much less effort," Gentile said.

Aside from catering to students' needs, Gentile aims to present the course content on a personal level that is relatable to his students.

"I want to show what [the information] means for them and their lives," Gentile said.

Although baffled by the recent award, Gentile said he values the feedback, especially because he claims that feedback is often difficult to obtain.

"It's hard for faculty to really know how well their efforts are working for students," Gentile said. "We don't often get a lot of feedback from students."

"This type of recognition shows me that my efforts are appreciated by students. I'm doing something right."

Gentile has won other teaching awards in the past, including "exceptional teaching in a large enrollment course" from the ISU department of psychology in 2006 and "outstanding service to the public and profession" in 2007 from the ISU department of psychology.

Also, in 2009, he won "excellence in undergraduate introductory teaching" from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and Shakeshaft Master Teacher from the university.

John Monroe

Monroe, another award-winner, suggested that high-quality teaching comes with a genuine regard and an effort to make class captivating.

"I feel like the first thing you have to do is care about what you're teaching. The second thing is making it interesting," Monroe said.

In order to achieve these standards, Monroe chooses to incorporate storytelling into his lectures.

"The first thing I like to do is start with stories," Monroe said. "Using stories is a way for students to understand complex material easily."

Monroe teaches courses within the history department, including European History, 1517-Present, France 1715-Present and Modern European Intellectual and Cultural History.

After receiving the award, Monroe expressed his feelings of thankfulness toward his students.

"The main thing I feel with this award is gratitude toward my students," Monroe said. "One of the things that gets a teacher up in the morning is praise from their students."

Although pleased with the award, Monroe said he believes his teaching can still use plenty of improvement.

"I take this as a sign that I'm on the right track, but [teaching] is something that really takes a whole life to be really good at it," Monroe said.

Monroe's past teaching awards include the Cassling Family Faculty Award for Teaching for 2007-2008 and the ISU College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Early Achievement in Teaching Award in 2007.

Anne Clem

Due to a family emergency, Clem has taken a leave of absence for the semester and therefore could not be reached for comment.

Rick Dark, chairman of accounting and finance and associate professor of finance, was able to comment on Clem's popularity among students.

"Students have a very good learning experience in her classes," Dark said. "They like her teaching style, and she makes sure to encourage and motivate her students to do well. She makes the learning experience more enjoyable."



Photo: Brianna Buenz/Iowa State Daily

John Monroe, associate professor of history, is one of three ISU professors to be named in the Princeton Review's book "The Best 300 Professors."

When questioned about Clem's recent recognition, Dark did not seem shocked.

"I wasn't surprised at all," Dark said. "I think she is very deserving. She is an outstanding teacher. There is no doubt about that."

A colleague of Clem's in the accounting department also gave Clem praise.

"I know the students absolutely love her, and I know the students miss her this semester. They'll be glad when she's back in the fall," Clem's colleague said.

Clem's courses include Financial Accounting and Advanced Accounting Problems.

The results were based on quantitative and qualitative data from surveys and ratings that were collected by both the Princeton review and RateMyProfessor.com. Roughly 1.8 million undergraduate teachers exist in the U.S. Of the 1.8 million, less than 0.02 percent were represented in the book as America's top professors.

VEISHEA WORD SEARCH


Y N X C R T E A S F O D Q W Z B A O O K T S R S X E T R V T
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MONDAY



A player prepares for a free-throw during the five-on-five Veishea basketball tournament Monday at State Gym.



Photo: Grace Steenhagen/Iowa State Daily
Lannie Meyers, left, senior in management; Gunnar Hansen, sophomore in agricultural business; and Adam Peters, senior in management, attempt to draw backward with a mirror in a tent on Central Campus on Monday.



Denton Patrick, front, senior in biochemistry and member of team Four, dodges the ball during the dodgeball tournament preliminaries Monday night at the Lied Recreation Athletic Center.



Photo: Ryan Riley/Iowa State Daily
Tyler Hamilton, sophomore in elementary education, participates in the Veishea Madden tournament Monday in the Gallery Room of the Memorial Union.



Photo: Rebekka Brown/Iowa State Daily
Sarah Krocka, senior in interdisciplinary studies, blocks a ball during the dodgeball tournament prelims Monday evening at Lied Recreation Athletic Center. Her team, Team Zinda, lost to Team Nueske in the opening rounds.



Ian Nichols, junior in meteorology and Daily opinion columnist, attempts to block the ball out during the dodgeball tournament Monday.

MADNESS



Photo: David Babayev/Iowa State Daily



Photo: Rebekka Brown/Iowa State Daily
Guys & Our Silly Friend Peter, chucks
Lied Recreation Athletic Center.



Photo: Rebekka Brown/Iowa State Daily
s to dodge balls, but instead gets hit



Photo: Ryan Riley/Iowa State Daily

Emmanuel Reeves, senior in pre-business, reacts during the Veishea Madden tournament Monday in the Gallery Room of the Memorial Union.



Photo: Grace Steenhagen/Iowa State Daily

Lizzy Gerdis, Veishea Campus Cookout co-chairwoman, welcomes Ron Tigner, senior in agronomy, during Monday morning's breakfast on Central Campus by signing off on his Veishea button. The Veishea council's breakfast consisted of fruit, doughnuts and Panera coffee.



Editorial

Politization blocks new discoveries

While American scientific literacy has grown over the past few decades, the number of Americans who are deemed scientifically literate is still a dismally small number — only 28 percent. Scientific literacy is often important, even if it’s unrelated to your career, because of scientific issues that become politicized — evolution, global warming and stem cell research, to name a few. Such politicization can lead to ugliness.

One MIT researcher recently found himself receiving hate mail and threats against his wife after appearing in a video showing Republicans that disagreed with the party’s anti-science position. This echoed threats of death and sexual assault toward Australian climate scientists (and their family members) in 2011.

This problem is not limited to climate change. Any issue that is deemed “controversial” allows an opportunity for threats against those investigating or even teaching the subject. Professors at the University of Colorado received death threats a few years ago for teaching evolutionary biology. Even research into chronic fatigue syndrome has been met with threats and harassment.

The facts point to a trend in global attitudes toward science. The message being sent by those who intimidate scientists is that if you don’t like the results, or if you don’t like the facts that are found, you can always resort to threats and bullying to attempt to silence the truth.

Even more subtle indications of America’s attitude toward science are seen in the latest film by the makers of Wallace and Gromit. Based off the book “The Pirates! In An Adventure With Scientists,” (the U.K. film holds the same name), it was rebranded in the United States to “The Pirates: Band of Misfits.” Scientists become misfits, and we fall back to the stereotype of strange, eccentric, socially awkward individuals rather than purveyors of knowledge.

A scientist’s career has a simple goal: find answers to questions and discover knowledge. This goal relies upon peer review of results, but also on public acceptance of methods.

Scientific results often have applications that benefit the general populace — medical advancements, maximizing resources, discovering that certain things may be harmful. The problem arises when those who either do not understand or refuse to understand turn to persecuting scientists for simply doing their job.

One wonders what would have happened if Louis Pasteur, Isaac Newton or Iowa State’s own Dan Shechtman had been publicly opposed and threatened to such an extent. Some of the world’s greatest discoveries may have gone undiscovered and we might still be in the dark.

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

Law enforcement



File photo: Iowa State Daily

Megan Felt, an Occupy protester, is led out of Wells Fargo in Des Moines by police after entering the building to speak with a manager of the bank. Three protesters were arrested for entering the bank. New policies by the Los Angeles Police Department encourage reverse discrimination.

L.A. cops enact bad policy

No inmates should receive specialized privileges

Down in the good ol’ City of Angels, the police put into play some department-wide changes to the methods of dealing with transgender individuals, be those persons in the slammer or still on the street.

The first of these policy alterations is that officers can no longer pat down a transgender person in order to determine gender.

This is a fair idea. Folks generally don’t want their junk or va-jay-jay fondled by police or anyone else they haven’t invited to do so. It is kind of humiliating and an invasion of privacy. That and who knows when an officer might be a bit of a perv — think of the cop recently caught masturbating while on duty.

The following measures are a little more questionable:

Transgender men and women who are arrested will be put into a separate detention area at the Los Angeles Police Department’s downtown Metropolitan Detention Center.

Wait, what? Why do they receive special treatment?

Capt. Dave Lindsay, in an interview with the Los Angeles Times, said “there’s been a history of violence” when it comes to transgendered persons involving those they are jailed with.

Oh, OK, the separate area is about safety and keeping the peace, and ... wait, no, no, that doesn’t work. Presuming violence before actions is not a good thing. If the cops cannot keep the peace in their jails, maybe they need to hire more cops or try paying more attention to what is going on in the cells.

But let us overlook that bit and realize that the police intend to house transgendered men and women together. Maybe I just have a dirty mind, but when you have drunk or high folks who get arrested, horniness is a common feeling. And when you stick men and women in a room together with nothing to do while they are messed up, well, from my experience that is when clothes start coming off.

But again, let us overlook that bit, as the holding cell might actually separate those of the actual male or female gender from each other once the changes are underway.

Other changes include: Officers will use whatever name the transgendered person prefers if it is different from their legal name,

By Gabriel Stoffa

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and will use gender-appropriate pronouns considering the transgendered person’s gender self-identity.

Seriously? Why do police have to use a name that isn’t the person’s real name? There could be lawsuits in the future when a cop screws up a name or calls some transgendered woman a man, or man a woman, or whatever that person is claiming to associate with.

Wanting to be another sex is fine. And it is polite to call a man or woman that dresses, acts and has every intention of having surgery to alter their gender by whatever gender that person prefers. But making a policy for those enforcing the law that penalizes them for slipping up when saying “ma’am” or “sir” is ridiculous. Being professional is one thing, but really? Cops have a hard enough time doing their jobs — and there are already enough police out there that are unreasonably angry and aggressive toward the general populace — why do they need some other trivial detail to make their lives more difficult?

Your name is your name unless you legally change it. With friends and whatnot, you can ask them to call you whatever you please. But when it comes to legal matters, your legal name is your legal name. With a standard like this, what is to prevent your average Joe under arrest to demand they be called Crackhead-the-Amazing? Transgendered people are no different from others when it comes to rights.

And as to the instruction police will receive to use gender-appropriate pronouns of association, the same thing. If you are legally labeled a man, you are a man and vice versa. Legally, you are that gender. When little provisions that are not necessary are put into place, it opens the road for other little unnecessary niceties that can eventually cause a pileup.

But wait, there’s more. Officers will not request transgendered persons to remove prosthetics, clothing, wigs or cosmetics that convey gender identity unless that request is being made of non-transgendered inmates.

This rule is superfluous or reverse discrimi-

nation. If the police are requesting some guy to take off his gold chain that he feels makes him “look more manly,” then cops can freely ask transgendered persons to remove everything too. And as cops take that stuff when you get locked up, well, it is just business as usual and this rule means nothing.

But if this is a rule that changes night by night as to whether a person about to be incarcerated has to take things off, it is a double standard. Why do transgendered folks need prosthetics or other things while they are in the slammer? When your average Joe gets arrested, they take his possessions. Why give one person special treatment when it isn’t a medical condition or necessary to their health?

It is fine and dandy to be polite, but these rules do nothing but give one group of people special privileges over everyone else. That is not how the legal system is supposed to work. It will be a hoot when your non-transgendered folks figure out how to begin using and abusing these ill-conceived rules.

Right now, this is confined to Los Angeles. But who knows how long it will be until this idea moves on to other precincts in other states.

And why stop with these rules? Why not let those of different religious beliefs be housed separately? Religious violence from one person’s beliefs to another’s is commonplace throughout world history. Or what about violence between white or black or Latino or Asian or whatever race? Racial violence has been around since people of different color first set eyes on each other, so a separate area is surely validated.

Oh wait, none of that is legal. Thank you Supreme Court for helping make people equal.

Top this off with the fact that these new police rules only extend to initial lockup. If one of these transgendered persons has to go off to county lockup, they are tossed back into the general population and can suffer the same violence this new idea tries to prevent.

Just because an idea seems to be helpful doesn’t mean it should be enforced as the standard. Some “do-gooder” out there with the ear of the city or police chief is trying to “make a better world,” but methods such as those above are not the way to do so.

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

Politics

Comments work over mothers

Telling a woman who raised five children that she “has never worked a day in her life” is a terrible idea. Don’t do it. Don’t tell any woman who has raised any number of children that she has never worked. Think of what your mother would say.

Last Thursday, Hilary Rosen, a strategist with some ties to President Barack Obama, made the comment that Ann Romney “had never worked a day in her life.”

The comment drew attention and feedback from the Twitter world including Vice President Joe Biden, first lady Michelle Obama and the president himself, all of whom disagreed with Rosen’s statement and supported the integrity of being a stay-at-home mother.

Yes, Romney probably didn’t have to face the same issues that

most stay-at-home moms do.

She most likely never had to figure out a budget to be sure there was enough food on the table. She probably didn’t have to worry about buying her children new clothes when they grew out of their old ones. She didn’t have to tell her children, “No, we can’t afford that.”

But five kids? The amount of screaming, fighting, crying, hitting and whining that woman would have put up with is almost impossible for me to imagine as a 22-year-old with no children.

The time and effort it takes to feed, clean, clothe, educate, entertain and clean up after five kids is certainly more than a “full-time job. Instead of leaving “work” at the office, it is there at your bedside at 2 a.m. complaining of a stomachache or nightmares.

It’s a tough job and one that I’m not entirely certain I’m even willing to take on myself. For some reason a room full of self-centered, angry men sounds more manageable to me than multiple crying children.

But people were offended, as they so often are by the most trivial of remarks.

Instead of single moms working to feed their children voicing their concern on the rising cost of living, they angrily yell that Romney can’t understand their situation.

Instead of stay-at-home moms

insisting that their children receive a quality education, they snub Rosen and her uninformed remark.

Finally, instead of the candidates making statements about what they are going to do for this country, they issue apologies for stupid things that people say.

Once again, we have been distracted from any issue that actually matters.

Rosen’s comment came at a time when women hold a very crucial slot in the elections — mainly because they don’t like Mitt Romney and he’s willing to grovel at their feet to get their vote.

It came at a time when women are feeling pushed aside over issues such as health care, birth control and abortion, and are forced to sit and watch as men de-

Sustainability

Take small steps to help environment

Many stereotypes and misconceptions envelope the topic of sustainability. Often written off as nothing more than the newest fad to gain popular favor, many do not realize the full implications and benefits of living sustainably.

It is time to get on board the green wagon and do your part, no matter how big or small. It is to your advantage — and easier than it seems.

Everyone can live sustainably in their own ways; it is not an all-or-nothing practice. You do not have to buy a Prius or walk everywhere, but the small things can make a big difference too.

For instance, conserving water and electricity, using fewer plastic shopping bags and keeping a reusable water bottle with you will, over time, save yourself a great deal of money and help reduce waste.

Efficiency and sustainability often fall within the same camp. Making the most of the resources provided is an important lesson for any individual or business to learn.

When budget cuts are needed, improving efficiency is one of the quickest and easiest adaptations. Ranging from the use of compact fluorescent light bulbs and motion-sensing lights to communicating more information through the Internet, changes can be made in every business setting



By **Scott Watson**
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to simultaneously reflect efficiency and sustainability.

Sustainability is defined by Merry Rankin, the ISU director of sustainability, as “a thoughtful way of living and doing business.” One of the best places to begin the quest for sustainability is to look at an issue, consider options with their potential effects, weigh the alternatives and then make the best decision based off the information.

A business accounting model adapted by many companies and communities to measure sustainability is called the “Triple Bottom Line.” The creator, John Elkington, found that by investing in comprehensive, interrelated facets such as “people, planet and profits,” investments ultimately ended in satisfaction of all. Successful implementation of this model finds both economic efficiency and sustainability to be the end result.

The first category of the TBL is “social,” or people, and pertains to fair treatment of employees and all subsidiaries of the business. A strong com-

munity whose needs are being met give back to the community, just as satisfied employees remain loyal to their company. When the social aspect is satisfied, they will be active in pursuing the next component of a TBL-centered business (or community), “environment,” or planet.

A realization of the environmental impact your business or community is creating is important. By keeping the ecological footprint of a community to a minimum, they are able to save more money as a natural component of practicing efficiency.

For instance, Iowa State has a program called ISU Surplus, which is a warehouse where extra desks, computers, supplies and such are taken when they are no longer needed and is then opened to the public and private sectors for commercial re-sale. Efficiency with extra supplies saves Iowa State money, which brings us to the next category of TBL, profit, or “economy.”

Happy employees work hard for their employers, and satisfied citizens give back to their community. When this medium is met, a beautiful collaboration occurs where both parties are giving as much to the other as they can for mutual beneficence and, ultimately, profit.

The TBL cycle makes a full loop at this step. To make

employees or citizens feel they have the ability to give back to the environmental aspects, they must be financially in the position to do so. When one aspect of TBL falls into place, the others follow suite; it only takes a group effort.

Iowa State is doing its part to become a sustainable community as well. Between the administration, staff and students, our campus truly reflects principles of a TBL community and business.

Whereas some institutions constantly have two groups butting heads — one fighting for change and the other for tradition — Iowa State contains multiple groups all pushing for the same end results. Whether the initiatives are driven by finances or environmental betterment does not matter; over time, they are typically one in the same.

Sustainable living also can be thought of as efficient or economic living. Have a coffee mug in your apartment? Bring it to campus, save yourself 35 cents.

Have a water bottle? Bring it to campus and save 99 cents.

Live close to work? Bike and save yourself some gas money.

The pennies begin to add up over time for substantial savings, just as the would-be waste would have piled up, had it not been for a decision to live sustainably.



File photo: David Derong/Iowa State Daily

The city of Ames installed BigBelly Solar intelligent waste and recycling collection systems at the corner of Welch Avenue and Chamberlain Street, as well as in Tom Evans Park. These trash cans compact trash and wirelessly signal when they need to be emptied, cutting down on energy used in picking up the trash.

Be proactive, not reactive, to the environment. After all, living sustainably is not about eliminating but controlling what we consume, and doing so in a responsible manner. So do yourself a favor, save some

money and do your part in conserving resources.

Scott Watson is a junior in communication studies from Ventura, Iowa

Letter to the editor

Foreign assistance should include impacted people

I'm writing in response to Zach Boss' March 26 letter to the editor.

In case you don't sleep with old editions of the Iowa State Daily under your pillow, let me bring you up to speed.

Zach's letter was a response to an earlier column about AgriSol, a corporation run by the president pro tem of the Iowa Board of Regents. AgriSol is involved in a land grab in Tanzania, and unfortunately, until a few months ago, Iowa State was on board too.

Zach argued that the project is a good example of helping “needy” communities through positive international “development.”

In contrast to the pretty picture painted in Zach's letter, AgriSol's land grab has many negative implications for the people who live there.

First, to rent the land to AgriSol, the Tanzanian government will have to remove more than 150,000 refugees who have lived on the land for as long as 30 years.

Unlike the U.S. government's Homestead Act, which honored the work that settlers had put into the land by allowing them to legally own it, the Tanzanian government will remove the current farmers so they can rent the land (almost 800,000 acres) to AgriSol for 25 cents per acre for the next 99 years.

Annie T. Huescher is a graduate student in community and regional planning.

Can you imagine that? Not only are the refugees being booted, but the land is being practically handed to someone else. Ouch.

Of course, this isn't arid, caked-earth desert. This is good farmland. The people who live there grow more than they need: pineapples, peanuts, vegetables and more. (For clips of the villages, search for “Dan Rather Reports Trouble on the Land” on YouTube.)

Although the agribusinesses like to tell us it's our responsibility to feed the world, those people have been feeding themselves. Shocker, I know.

But AgriSol would kick them off the land so they could grow — corn and soybeans. So the people who are always saying we need to “feed the world” are clearing out productive farm — to produce pig food and corn syrup? Does this really sound like a great way to “help a local population lead a better life”?

In his letter, Zach says that “Iowa State would be a vital asset to Tanzania by implementing modern agriculture farming techniques.”

Who asked the Tanzanian farmers if that's the kind of help they want?

Those of us who question the project and Iowa State's role want to be proud of our university's work.

We want to ensure that if we are going into

foreign countries and offering our assistance, we don't go in with the bullish, big-headed pride that might have us assume that just because we know how to produce a lot of corn, we know what's best for Tanzania. A little humility is a good thing to have.

>>ROMNEY,p8

cide the best course of action in women's health issues.

It came at a time when we should be demanding more from our presidential candidates, their advisers and media outlets. A time where we insist candidates use media time to convince us they are right for the job instead of continuing to sling insults and

then issue apologies.

Demand a real campaign instead of a marketing gimmick. Demand that your time not be wasted with mundane, irrelevant issues that do nothing more than distract from the critical ones.

People say things. People say stupid things and we need to be strong and independent enough to recognize those stupid things and move on

with our lives.

Seeing as this ridiculous comment has already received far too much attention, I am going to move on — like so many others should.

Jessica Bruning is a senior in political science and apparel merchandising design and production from Castana, Iowa.

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BIG 12 SCHEDULE REMAINS STRUGGLE iowastatedaily.com/sports

NFL:



The Associated Press

Concussion suits cite 'bountygate' scandal

By Greg Bluestein The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The four former NFL players who sued the league in a state court in Atlanta could be leading a wave of new lawsuits that cite the New Orleans Saints' bounty system for hard hits as evidence that pro football didn't properly protect its players from concussions. Legal experts and trial attorneys say they expect more complaints against the NFL to point to the Saints' scandal after the ex-players filed suit contending the bounty system was another example that the league "explicitly relied on violence" and neglected to educate players on the dangers of concussions. The claims give the new lawsuit an "added vitality" if attorneys can use it to bolster the idea that there's activity in the sport that goes beyond the typical violence associated with pro football, said Paul Haagen, co-director of the Center for Sports Law and Policy at Duke University.

NFL:



The Associated Press

Manning goes to work with new teammates

By Arnie Stapleton The Associated Press

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — Peyton Manning is back in his element, barking out calls, throwing passes and working out with his new teammates. It sure beats watching, wondering and worrying. He's still finding his comfort zone in Denver after spending 14 seasons in Indianapolis, but Manning is back serving as both quarterback and coach on the football field instead of pacing the sideline and wondering when his neck is going to allow him to return to the huddle. Manning and his new teammates reported to the Broncos' headquarters Monday morning for the start of the team's off-season conditioning program. After some work in the classroom and weight room, Manning threw passes to his new receivers during some on-field work without the coaches, who aren't allowed to join them outdoors until OTAs start up in May.

SPORTS JARGON:

Taper

SPORT: Running DEFINITION: Where a runner cuts back mileage before a big race such as a marathon or even a shorter race. USE: ISU runner Maddie Becker may taper off her mileage before she runs in a longer cross-country race.

Football

Wide receiver pleads guilty to theft, going armed with intent charges

By Dan Tracy @iowastatedaily.com

ISU football redshirt junior wide receiver Albert Gary pleaded guilty to charges of first-degree theft and going armed with intent, both felonies, at a plea hearing Monday morning. Gary, accompanied by his attorney Matthew Boles, entered guilty pleas on both counts in front of District Court Judge Timothy Finn. Originally charged with first-degree

robbery in November 2011, Gary agreed to a plea agreement in which the charges became first-degree theft — Gary admitted to stealing a BB gun from a roommate — and going armed with intent, a Class D felony. Based on the agreement, Gary will be required to pay approximately \$2,000 in fines and court fees, spend time at a residential facility and face no more than three years of probation. Gary's sentencing date

has been scheduled for May 21. Finn noted during the hearing that the sentencing judge can decide to alter Gary's sentence outlined in the plea agreement. Boles told reporters after the hearing that the residential facility Gary likely will be housed at will be the Curt Forbes



Gary

Residential Center in Ames. If the sentencing judge upholds the plea agreement, Gary would likely be admitted at the center within two weeks after the sentencing hearing and would stay there, Boles said, until the center determined he had been "provided maximum benefits." As for Gary's football career with Iowa State, he participated in spring practices but did not play

GARY.p11 >>

Nutrition



Photo: Yue Wu/Iowa State Daily

Distance track runner Maddy Becker, middle, jokes and laughs while hosting a pizza party with her track friends at her home Friday. Becker stresses nutrition as a main factor for how well athletes do in sports.

ISU runner seeks equal food for all

By Caitlyn Diimig @iowastatedaily.com

Every time sophomore Maddy Becker crosses the finish line as a member of the ISU cross-country and track-and-field teams, she knows part of her success is due to proper nutrition. "Nutrition is really important to be a good athlete," Becker said. "You need to make sure you're getting enough fuel and eating the right kinds of foods to help your body to recover." Growing up, Becker never went to bed hungry, but hunger pangs can be experienced every night for millions of Americans. According to the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics, 49 million people experienced food insecurity in America in 2008. With majors in dietetics and political science, Becker wants to change legislative policies to make sure low-income families have ac-

cess to nutritious food. "It's really unfortunate that there's a perception in the U.S. that it's really expensive to eat healthy," Becker said. "I would like to make healthy eating more affordable to everyone." In working with Helen Jensen, ISU professor of economics, to see how to make government food-assistance programs healthier, Becker found that providing incentives to eat healthily is more effective than providing restrictions on unhealthy food. "The research shows that people just use their other sources of income to buy unhealthy foods," Becker said. "Whereas if you give them encouragement to eat fruits and vegetables, they'll be more open to trying something new." As a dietetics major, Becker will take FSHN 361: Nutrition and Health Assessment — a class that assigns students to assess controversial policies about nutrition and

debate them. "One of the reasons [for the project] is to figure out, what is the rationale behind why we make these big changes in diet practices and recommendations in the country?" said Lorraine Lanningham-Foster, assistant professor of food science and human nutrition. "From my perspective as a nutritional scientist, what we're trying to do is make sure people have adequate amounts of nutrients." Lanningham-Foster said a current debate is gauging the right amount of calories in school lunches. Some people say they believe the high-calorie lunches are a reason for childhood obesity, while others say they believe school lunches are the only source of food for many low-income students and thus high-calorie lunches are needed. Meagan Burnham, registered dietitian for the ISU athletic de-

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Men's golf

Senior sets ISU records in final regular-season meet

By Erik Hendricks @iowastatedaily.com

The ISU men's golf team finished in second place at the Hawkeye-Great River Entertainment Invitational in Iowa City on Saturday. Coach Andrew Tank said the team is starting to play all-around good golf, and the Cyclones had four players finish in the top 11 in Nate McCoy, Scott Fernandez, Borja Virto and Sam Daley. "We have had good

preparation," Tank said. "The guys are getting ready to play their best golf and I feel like we have a lot of momentum going into the Big 12 Championship." There is always something the team believes it can improve on. Being so close to closing out the tournament and getting first place, the Cyclones will continue their preparation to continue the success they have been having. "Being two strokes away after three rounds is really close," Tank

said. "We really haven't had the support from the fifth player in past tournaments and that is what we are really looking for and will need to improve on in the Big 12 Championships." Having the players really hitting their stride at the end of the year is what Tank was looking for and is excited about. During the tournament in Iowa City, senior McCoy not only led his team to second place by earning medalist honors for finishing first as an

individual, but he also set school and tournament records. In addition, McCoy was named Golfweek's National Player of the Week for his performance. "Confidence has been a main focal point in Nate's success over his career," Tank said. "I have been impressed on how he has been working on his game, and now that he has his confidence, he has just been playing really well." Going into the tournament, McCoy continued

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Editorial



Photo: Tim Reuter/Iowa State Daily


Steele Jantz passes over the defense during Saturday's spring game. Jantz, one of three in the battle for the quarterback position, went 16-of-28 passing for 194 yards.

Scrimmage offers 'iffy' takeaways

Unlike the behemoth attention surrounding Alabama's spring football game — in which 78,526 people were in attendance — the ISU football team modestly held its spring football game last Saturday. They kept score — we think — but much of the buzz was not about who won or lost, rather how the team looked in a sneak peek to the 2012 season. And if we had to put it into words, "iffy" would certainly be one of them. The defense played well, but whenever a team scrimmages itself, there will always be a winner and a loser. On Saturday, the offense was definitely the loser. Of the three quarterbacks — Jared Barnett, Steele Jantz and Sam Richardson — in contention for the starting spot, a combined four interceptions were thrown. Of those four interceptions, two interceptions came from the hands of Barnett, who got the start with the first-team offense in the first drive of the game. The funny thing is that even with their experience having split starting duties last season, Barnett and Jantz were still outperformed by Richardson, who led the trio in completion percentage and was the only quarterback to pass for a touchdown in the game. Still, a poor performance from Barnett and Jantz will not exactly be the indicative factor for who gets the first snaps come September, because they do have until then to have things figured out. Coach Paul Rhoads also said Richardson is still behind Barnett and Jantz in terms of development with his comparative lack of experience, but he again stipulated Saturday that anything can happen between now and August. On the defensive side, the play of the linebacking corps — minus team captain Jake Knott, who is recovering from shoulder surgery — has looked promising. Jeremiah George has been lauded by Rhoads as the most improved player of this spring season. Defensive coordinator Wally Burnham even said George is one of the three most improved players of the spring, but then also joked that he doesn't know who the other two are. If George can keep up his improvement, he will be a sufficient replacement at sam linebacker for Matt Tau'fo'ou, who tied Leonard Johnson for fourth-most tackles on the team last season with 72. Speaking of Johnson, his illustrious career as a four-year starter will be missed at the cornerback, but Jansen Watson has stepped up to fill his shoes this year. Watson, a redshirt junior, only notched three tackles last Saturday, but we don't know how indicative that is to how he will perform this season. Besides, unlike Alabama, the ISU spring game wasn't televised on local TV stations — or televised at all for that matter — so its prominence as a clear indicator of how the team will do next season is, well, "iffy." But, hey, it was nice to see some college football after being without it for what felt like forever.

ISD Sports Editorial Board Jeremiah Davis, Sports Editor Dean Berhow-Goll, Assistant Sports Editor Jake Calhoun, Assistant Sports Editor Dan Tracy, senior reporter





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A student looks to inbound the ball during the five-on-five Veishea basketball tournament Monday at State Gym. Around 600 people had signed up to participate in Veishea tournaments as of two weeks ago.

Photo: David Babayev/Iowa State Daily

Preparation, communication key to successful tournaments week

By Alex.Halsted
@iowastatedaily.com

It has taken six months for it all to come together, but after many hours of preparation and coordination, the Veishea tournaments have hit the homestretch.

This year, nearly 40 tournaments have been scheduled, and tournament co-chairmen Brian Capesius and Jake Smith said about 600 people had signed up as of two weeks ago. With more events than ever before, one goal this year was to enhance the offering.

“We wanted to find a diverse group of tournaments that would have something for everybody,” Smith said. “We have video games and just about every sport you can think of.”

After breaking the Knockout world record last year, the record was taken over by Grace College shortly after.

The goal for Capesius and Smith is to attract 1,000 participants to shatter the record once again at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Hilton Coliseum.

Any such record doesn’t come without a price, however.

The Veishea committee had to pay to rent Hilton Coliseum for the event and also must pay for referees for their various other tournaments.

Those costs are where the entry fees come into play.

“For most of our tournaments, we have to charge an entrance fee and we usually try to make that as small as we possibly can,” Smith said. “That money basically covers the championship T-shirts that we give out to people and our cost for refs.”

While Knockout is one of the free events for participants, the committee uses profits from the other tournaments to help pay for its costs.

Because a student group does the events, all facilities at Iowa State are free for use.

Capesius, who has worked for ISU Recreation Services in the past, said the communication during this year has been a strong point.

“We’ve really tried to up our communication and relationship with Recreation Services because they have all of the equipment

“There’s a big push on campus for Veishea to be used as both a retention as well as a recruitment tool for the university. Veishea is very important to this campus. Obviously Rec services — that’s what we do is tournaments — so it’s a good fit for us.”

Russ Jones

and facilities,” Capesius said.

Russ Jones, program coordinator for Rec services, helps advise the tournament section of the Veishea committee and said the department has worked with the co-chairpersons to schedule facilities and help provide equipment.

“There’s a big push on campus for Veishea to be used as both a retention as well as a recruitment tool for the university,” Jones said. “Veishea is very important to this campus. Obviously Rec services — that’s what we do is tournaments — so it’s a good fit for us.”


Doug Arrowsmith, another Rec services program coordinator, has worked closely with the committee on the facilities end. Arrowsmith said helping with the tournaments — and other student events — is simply what they do.

“We’re here to help the students; it’s a service that we provide,” Arrowsmith said. “We look at it like it’s a great way to get students in our facilities that may not step foot in them otherwise — it’s an opportunity to get our name out there as well.”

For the committee, the tournaments act as just one of many options for people to take part in during Veishea week.

“There’s so much stuff going on during Veishea with the concerts and student stuff during the week,” Smith said. “We just want to provide another option for people to get out and do something and be a part of Veishea.”

The tournaments take place through the end of Veishea on Saturday.



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>>GARY.p10

in Saturday’s spring game due to a knee injury suffered in the final week of practices, ISU coach Paul Rhoads said.

“I think first and foremost is that Albert, by the end of the summer, will be nine credits short of a degree from the university,” Boles said when asked about his future as a football player. “That’s the critical piece of this.”

Boles noted that Gary will need to go through a process with Iowa State to determine if he indeed will be able to continue his schooling.

Gary’s charges stem from an incident on June 19, 2011, when a man called ISU Police and said he and two others had been robbed at gunpoint on Central Campus.

The man told ISU Police that approximately six men approached his group and that one of the men patted him down, while displaying a handgun.

Also at that time, ISU Police responded to a 911 call from a campus emergency phone. Officers arrived on

campus and chased several men who were running north away from the scene. A short time later, police recovered four pellet guns discovered north of the robbery scene.

Following investigation and interviews conducted by ISU Police, witnesses identified Gary as the person responsible for the incident.

Witnesses said Gary ran from the scene and was not identified until later during the investigation.

Rhoads announced on Nov. 14, which was one day before Gary turned himself in at the Story County Justice Center, that he had already suspended Gary for the first three games of the season.

In the latter part of the 2011 season, Gary emerged as one of the Cyclones’ best receiving targets, leading the team in receiving in three consecutive games against Kansas, Oklahoma State and Oklahoma.

The Ocala, Fla., native finished the regular season fifth on the team in catches with 21 for 267 receiving yards and two touchdowns.

>>MCCOY.p10

his regular preparation and focus points in practice to get himself ready for the Hawkeye-Great River Entertainment Invitational.

“[For this past week,] I focused on what I normally do in practice,” McCoy said. “I believed that if I could get the groove in my swing to where I needed it and be more confident, then that would free up everything else.”

Even though McCoy finished first — his third win in his career — he still believes there are things he can improve on in his game.

“There are always things that I believe I can get better on,” McCoy said. “I missed some fairways, I missed some putts. There are just always things that I can get better on.”

With McCoy’s third first-place finish, he also set two school records. He is the first ISU men’s golfer to shoot a 65 in a single round, which is 7-under par in 18 holes. He also broke the total score in a 54-hole tournament by totaling a 202.

“To be honest with you, I actually didn’t even know about it after I was done playing in the tournament,” McCoy said. “It is very exciting, but I just go out there to play the best golf that I can.”

>>HEALTH.p10

partment and lecturer of food science and human nutrition, said it can be more difficult for high school students to consume nutritious foods because they’re not the ones buying groceries.

“They’re definitely at a disadvantage unless the parent knows exactly what nutrients are needed,” Burnham said.

Burnham said a lot of people think it’s cheaper and easier to just buy fast food.

“Actually, what you pay per meal at a fast-food restaurant is typically more expensive than something you could make comparably for yourself that would be healthier and at home,” Burnham said.

Burnham works with a lot of student-athletes to make healthy eating affordable. She said protein can be an expensive item, but there are inexpensive alternatives.

Instead of buying meat, Burnham recommends athletes try beans and wild rice, which are cheaper and still qualify as complete proteins.

Burnham said it’s also important to educate coaches and parents about proper nutrition.

If a high school student-athlete doesn’t get proper nutrition, it could lead to poor performance in school and athletics. If their performance slumps too much, it’s possible they could lose their chance to earn a college scholarship.

As a result, many low-income students could see their college dreams disappear without a scholarship.

Becker also agrees that education is key.

“I think doing preventative care by having people eat a nutritious diet could prevent a lot of the cost of health care later on,” Becker said.

Jensen said food policies are complex and that the key is to find mechanisms that work and are cost-effective. She said she thinks education is the best way to do this.



Becker

“If you want people to eat more broccoli, you can work on producers to make more and put more on the market, or you can work on consumers to want more broccoli,” Jensen said. “It’s probably going to be more effective to work on consumers.”

Becker said she finds the work she does with policy change fun, but wants to do even more.

“I’d like to get more involved at the governmental level,” Becker said.

Becker will continue working with policy as an intern for former Iowa first lady Christie Vilsack, who is running for Congress in Iowa’s 4th District, this summer and is excited for the opportunity.

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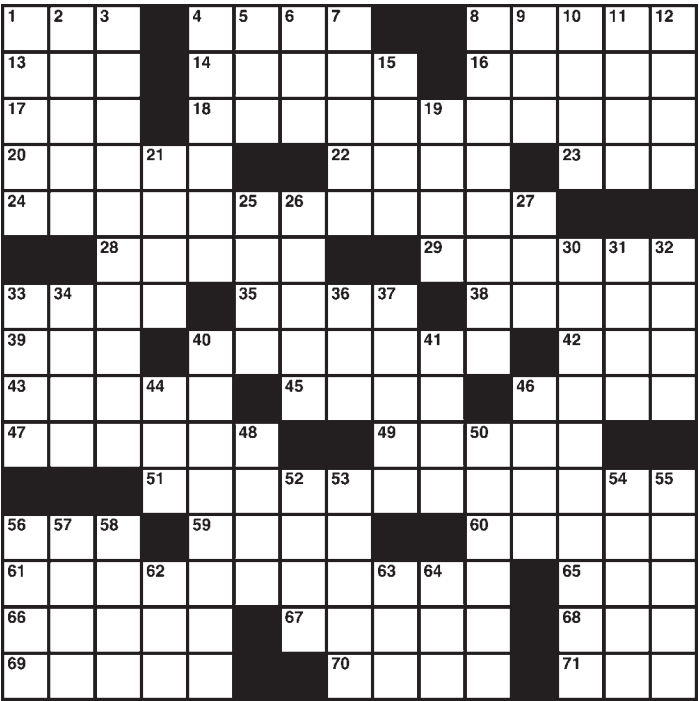
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Across

- 1 Doctrine suffix
- 4 Predatory cat
- 8 Swiss bread?
- 13 ABBA's home country: Abbr.
- 14 Sewing cases
- 16 Defamatory text
- 17 Live __: 1985 charity concert
- 18 *Hangman drawing
- 20 Pisces follower
- 22 Centuries on end
- 23 Excessively
- 24 *Layered lunch
- 28 Cabbage
- 29 Resident of a city at nearly 12,000 feet
- 33 Chance in a game
- 35 "___-dokey!"
- 38 Overplay a part

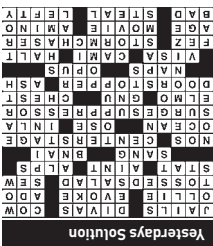
- 39 Words with price or premium
- 40 *Actor's prompt
- 42 Endearing tattoo word
- 43 Slowly, in scores
- 45 "Dumb" girl of old comics
- 46 Message from the boss
- 47 Inferior and inexpensive
- 49 Deduce
- 51 *Colleague of Wyatt Earp
- 56 Karate belt
- 59 Inside info
- 60 Rental agreement
- 61 *Feature of Fulton's Clermont
- 65 Strings in Hawaii
- 66 École enrollee
- 67 Baker's device

- 68 Address at a Scottish pub
- 69 First American Red Cross president Barton
- 70 Venison source
- 71 Effort

Down

- 1 "I, Robot" author Asimov
- 2 Artistic ice cream blend
- 3 Filet mignon order
- 4 Not as much
- 5 Derby-sporting Addams
- 6 "Yes, mon ami"
- 7 Rechargeable battery
- 8 Shrank in fear
- 9 Oil-drilling equipment
- 10 Be up against
- 11 "Quo Vadis" emperor
- 12 Mark's love, casually

- 15 Distort, as facts
- 19 Microwave no-no
- 21 Black, to Blake
- 25 Six-time baseball All-Star Moises
- 26 Like a newborn
- 27 Holiday entrée
- 30 Trampoline maneuver
- 31 Physics particle
- 32 Jules Verne captain
- 33 Powder on a puff
- 34 Sundance Film Festival state
- 36 Green prefix
- 37 Toyota subcompact
- 40 Compromise with the district attorney
- 41 Tirade
- 44 Chew the fat
- 46 For a __ pittance
- 48 Plains native
- 50 Gal's guy
- 52 Trims the lawn
- 53 Green-bellied sap sucker
- 54 Schindler of "Schindler's List"
- 55 Clingy, in a way
- 56 Oil acronym
- 57 Object that may be struck by the starts of the answers to starred clues
- 58 Thought
- 62 TiVo, for one
- 63 Wide shoe letters
- 64 Morn's opposite



Word of the Day:

caparison \kuh-PAR-uh-suhn\ , verb:

- 1. To dress richly; deck.
- 2. To cover with a caparison.

Example: The fruit, the fountain that's in all of us; in Edward; in Eleanor; so why caparison ourselves on top?

Random Facts:

The price of the Titanic was \$7.5 million and the price of the Titanic movie was 200 million.

Not all polar bears hibernate; only pregnant females polar bears do

Every cigarette smoked cuts at least five minutes of life on average, which is roughly the time it takes to smoke one cigarette.

Each year there are approximately 20 billion coconuts produced worldwide

The fear of peanut butter sticking to the roof of the mouth is called Arachibutyrophobia

A chicken with red earlobes will produce brown eggs, and a chicken with white earlobes will produce white eggs

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level:



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

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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

4/17/12

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Places. People. Love.

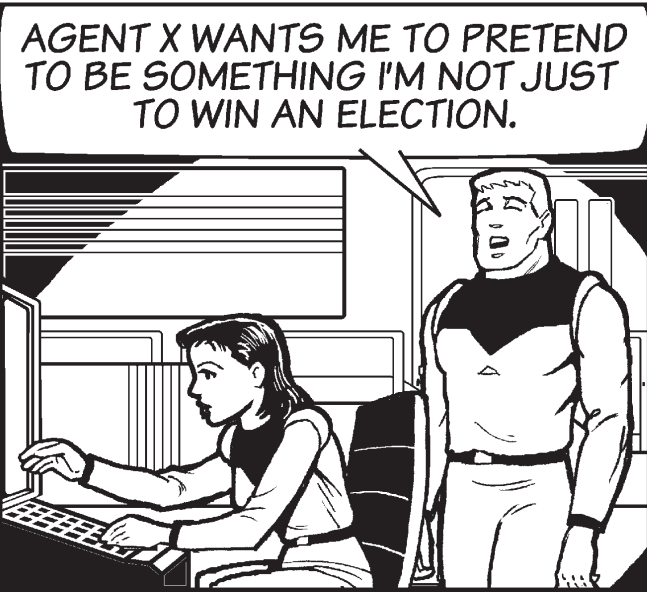


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Aries: Do simple work now. Daily Horoscope: by Nancy Black

Today's Birthday (04/17/12). Your imagination is helpful (and entertaining), especially when money is short. And whether or not it's short now, it looks to pick up remarkably after June ... spend the same and save the difference. Emphasis this year falls on wellness, vitality, relationships and contribution. **To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.**

Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is an 8 -- Do simple work now. Travel through imaginative wordsmithing and literary projects, or the more literal

kinds of exploration involving packing and tickets. Go.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is an 8 -- Stick to simple work. It's easy to get distracted. Ground yourself in what you really love. Trust and remember that. Try a new route. Talk about what works.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) -- Today is a 7 -- You won't be given more than you can handle. Discussion expands opportunities. A social contact proves to be very useful. Fulfill contractual obligations.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) -- Today is an 8 -- There's a problem you can figure out. Use newly acquired skills. There's no shortage of information. Expand your options. Listen to your heart, and a loved one.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Your clever idea could turn into profit. Consider expanding it. Invest some time in a solid plan that inspires. Stick with tried-and-true methods and cost-saving measures.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Friends ask for

advice. Talk to yourself about ideals, and be true to yourself. Abundance can be yours, but you could get distracted. Get a plan, and stick to it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Show generosity, and expand your efforts behind the scenes. Contact a defined market, and offer a solution. Optimism prevails. Explore new avenues.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- Friends help you find your way around. Keep an optimistic outlook. Don't be afraid to ask for company and

encouragement, but don't cling. Let go of attachment. It's okay.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 6 -- It's been busy lately. Quiet action gets the headlines met. Take it easy ... home's the best place for you tonight. Catch up on some reading that feeds your soul.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 7 -- It's easy to get disoriented, especially in the morning. A partner helps you get grounded. Do the tasks you can handle yourself and save plenty. Rest up after.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 9 -- Practice makes perfect, especially for the next couple of days. Be cool, you're attracting attention. Put your knowledge to good use. No excuses.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is an 8 -- Despite distractions or chaos, expand in the direction that your love takes you. Do the work, with loving support, and succeed. A partner guides you. It may take focus.

HUNGRY FOR VEISHEA?

IOWA STATE DAILY

Look for the Parade Edition of VEISHEA, on Friday, in the Iowa State Daily!





Check it out:
read more Style
stories online at
isdstyle.com

Style

Editor: Ainsley Chapman
ainsley.chapman@iowastatedaily.com

EVENTS

High school students learn about major at 'Behind the Scenes'

By Kayla Kienzle
ISD Style Writer

Stephens Auditorium was filled with high school students eager to learn about the fashion industry Friday as the apparel merchandising and design department hosted "Behind the Scenes" before the Fashion Show 2012.

The day was aimed at high school students interested in apparel merchandising and design. Complete with advising sessions and workshops, high school students were able to hear about their future majors firsthand from ISU students. The in-depth look educated students on career opportunities.

The day started off with a student panel where participants could ask questions and hear feedback. At the end of the day, students had the chance to get a sneak peak of the dress rehearsal of the Fashion Show. Several experts were present to answer questions and give advice.

"At the event, we had Dr. Robert Bossel and Carmen Flagge welcome the group to the student panel along with 10 students in the AMDP program to answer questions," said Kelsey Pedersen, senior in apparel, merchandising, design and production and director of the event.

There were a total of 10 workshops that included patternmaking, fashion illustrations and cultural dress. Various faculty and graduate and undergraduate students led workshops. Brice Pattison and Todd Snyder, guest designer and ISU alumnus, also led a question-and-answer session.

The event is annual and one of the largest recruitment events for the apparel merchandising and design program. This year was Pedersen's first year as a director. Last year, she was part of the set-tech committee. Events for the day were planned well in advance. Pedersen and her co-directors, Amy Soma and Marissa Harvey, started planning for the event in January.

"As part of a trio of directors, it was our job to set up the morning student panel, asking Dr. Bob, Carmen Flagge and our fellow classmates if they would speak," Pedersen said. "We had to set up the sessions, ask faculty, get supplies and organize the rotation of the groups; there were a lot of details involved as it was a day before the Fashion Show."

They started off by contacting schools and informing them about the event. Next, speakers for the student panels and workshop leaders were contacted. "We met with our faculty adviser, Chris Wise, every week to make sure we were on schedule with our plans," Pedersen said. There was a cost of \$10 for students to attend the day, which lasted from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

INTERNSHIP



TODD SNYDER gives back

By Ainsley Chapman
ISD Style Writer

Remember that one teacher who made a lifelong impact on you? The late apparel, events and hospitality management professor Ruth Glock was that inspiration for ISU alumnus and menswear designer Todd Snyder.

In honor of Glock, the 1992 graduate started the Ruth Glock Internship Scholarship — a paid internship scholarship program — that offers one ISU student the chance to work for Snyder in New York for the summer. A scholarship in the amount of \$5,000 is given to one lucky apparel, merchandising, design and production student, and this is its first year. Snyder, along with his assistant Brice Pattison and recent ISU alumnus Cole Kersey, interviewed three finalists for the internship program Friday evening.

On Saturday, at the 30th annual Fashion Show, Snyder announced that senior Megan St. Germain will be the first recipient of the Ruth Glock Internship Scholarship.

St. Germain said she is thrilled to be selected, and she is looking forward to working with Snyder this summer. However, she didn't expect to win. "I was up against some other very talented students," she said.

St. Germain said she has always had an interest in menswear and plans to work in it after graduation in December 2012.

"I think the last year of classes really solidified my interest in menswear," she said. "After the first project in menswear, I just continued to produce it, and I haven't done women's wear since."

While the interview and application process was fairly standard, a strong interest in menswear was a necessity. Academic adviser Ann Thye emailed the apparel, merchan-

dising and design department about the internship without giving details in hopes of getting students who had a real passion for menswear.

"At that point, they didn't know about the scholarship or that it was with Todd Snyder" Thye said.

Snyder had the idea for the scholarship when talking with Thye last summer. He said he wanted to give back to students in a way similar to what Glock did for him.

"Ruth was a great mentor in every way," Snyder said. "She pushed me to go after my dreams and move to New York City."

Snyder said it was important for him to do something that honored Glock and gave back to the department. "She pushed me to do things that shaped who I am today," he said.

Snyder graduated from Iowa State at a time when fewer men were entering the fashion industry and an internship were not required to graduate. Snyder was one of the first students to have internship experience by the time he graduated. Snyder said he believes in the importance of experience in the fashion industry. However, experience in New York City can often come at a hefty price because many internships are not paid. The Ruth Glock Scholarship Internship will give students a valuable experience without the price tag.

While Glock inspired Snyder, St. Germain said she also has been inspired by professors in the apparel, merchandising and design department. "There have been so many great professors, it's too hard to choose just one," St. Germain said. "I feel as though everyone I have been taught by has inspired and motivated me in some way."

Snyder said he hopes to continue and grow the program over the next few years. Snyder has even inspired other industry professionals with connections to Iowa State to do the same. "What's really exciting is that through Todd's leadership, more industry professionals have followed in his lead," Thye said.

Photo: Kendra Plathe/Iowa State Daily

ISU alumnus Todd Snyder was the guest designer of the Fashion Show 2012 on Saturday. Snyder started the Ruth Glock Scholarship Internship in honor of one of his favorite apparel, events and hospitality management professors.

FASHION SHOW

Museum-quality fashion to be on display

By Ian Laughead
ISD Style Writer

The bright lights of the runway may have dimmed for Iowa State's apparel, merchandising and design program, but the students' work will not quite leave the limelight.

The winning garments are expected to be featured on display in the Mary Alice Gallery in Morrill Hall this summer.

The exhibit will include a gown that transforms from hooded to free-flowing. Also included will be a dark dress that opened to reveal a colorful interior as well as a feathery frock that managed to capture the heart of Stephens Auditorium.

From the balcony in the 2,600-seat theater, details in many pieces were lost in the flashbulbs. However the

exhibit, opening April 30, will give fashion followers a chance to see the garments up close.

Every year, the Fashion Show's gallery and display committee works to create visually stimulating displays, and the Mary Alice Gallery is the members' final project.

Marcus Galvin, senior in apparel, merchandising, design and production, said the group has been creating presentations throughout the semester, citing two separate windows in LeBaron Hall.

"Our main display located in LeBaron featured a cutout of the fashion show logo with lime green as our background color," Galvin said.

"We incorporated illusions by using old books that we folded the pages into different shapes, which were then painted lime green as well."

Over the next two weeks, however, the group will begin to design and mount its exhibit in Morrill Hall.

"It is the gallery and display committee's responsibility to check out the space ahead of time to have an idea of how we

want to display the different mannequins," Galvin said.

Carleigh Rose, one of the two gallery and display directors along with Anna Moody, both seniors in apparel, merchandising, design and production, said the exhibit will focus on two of the winning senior lines, "Aurora Borealis" by Jennifer Schildberg and "Design Decision" by Kaitlyn Clevensline.

However, Rose will be put in a unique spot this year because as her and Annihka Murray's dress, "Bric-a-brac Bouquet," won awards in digital print, wearable art and also was judged best in show, it also will be included in the gallery.

"I will be excited to see it on display," Rose said.

"When working on the display, I will have to step back and let others judge its location because I don't want to overthink where it should go."

Pieces from the Fashion Show 2012 will be displayed at the Mary Alice Gallery in Morrill Hall from April 30 until Aug. 24. The gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays.

2012 winners

Accessories

Innocent Bones, Jenny Stites

Collection

Aurora Borealis, Jennifer Schildberg

Eco Friendly

The Useful Cocoon, Annihka Murray

Fashion Illustration

Swimwear Native American Influence, Rachel Dolphin

Fiber Art

Coiled Neckpiece, Claire Dunn

Graduate

Ojai, September 2009, Katharine Greder

Menswear

Kyle, Kaitlyn Clevensline

Portfolio

Senior Portfolio, Courtney Carson

Professional Day Wear

The Abstract 50's, Anna Mackin

Special Occasion

Sculptress, Natalie Larson

Street Wear

Beauty Comes Within, Brittney Lynch

Wearable Art/Experimental

Bric-a-brac Bouquet, Carleigh Rose and Annihka Murray

People's Choice Award

Black Swan, Zachary Davis and Lauren Dixon

Digital Print Award

Bric-a-brac Bouquet, Carleigh Rose and Annihka Murray

Best in Show

Bric-a-brac Bouquet, Carleigh Rose and Annihka Murray

Photo: Kendra Plathe/
Iowa State Daily

Carleigh Rose and Annihka Murray, seniors majoring in apparel merchandising design and production, won the best of show for their dress "Bric-a-brac Bouquet" during the Fashion Show 2012 on Saturday.

