

CAMPUS



Jonathan North/Iowa State Daily
Students of the Tir Asleen Medieval Combat Society practice outside Parks Library on Aug. 26. The Tir Asleen Medieval Combat Society simulates medieval combat using foam weapons and full-contact. The club will be represented at ClubFest on Wednesday.

OFF-CAMPUS LIVING

Despite assurances, students encounter difficulties in new apartment complex

By Emily Eppens
@iowastatedaily.com

Copper Beech hasn't delivered on its promises, students say.

Copper Beech, a sister apartment complex to The Grove, began construction on new apartments this summer. Students were told that their new homes would be finished at the end of the summer semester.

"They sold me lies, a whole bunch of lies," said Thaddaeus Michel, freshman in microbiology. "I hope no one else moves here."

The buildings were not completed at the end of the semester, leaving the complex to pay for students' board and rent in hotels until the buildings were finished.

Students living in the complex also said they were dissatisfied with their apartments and the lack of amenities they were promised.

"I thought I was getting a great deal — \$580 for all this space, a big old pool they said they were going to have. It's big and all, it's just not what I was promised," Michel said. He also said that he will not consider living at Copper Beech next year when the pool is supposed to be completed.

"I was one of the first people to pay my rent and as soon as I paid, they lowered the rent to \$510 when I'm paying close to \$600. I'm still paying that. They won't give me any explanation."

Michel said his rent is \$580 while his roommate's rent is \$520 a month.

Many students have reported broken or unusable amenities, including microwaves, refrigerators and power outlets.

"We've heard that a few peoples' air conditioning doesn't work," said Michael Jetter, senior in interior design. "When we moved in, we had problems with the microwave and the dishwasher."

"My faucet isn't working in my bathroom, so I have to use my roommate's" said Aromal Prasad, a graduate student and Copper Beech tenant. "The outlets were not working when I moved in, but they are fixed now."

Other students claimed that the quality of construction work was very poor in their apartments and they found evidence of construction workers using their bathrooms.

"The carpet was still being put in when my roommate arrived at 1 o'clock," said Alex Garcia, junior in pre-business. "They didn't tell us and only posted it on Facebook that they had changed the move-in time from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. [The] carpet wasn't in all the way [and] beer cans in the bathtub. There was a water bottle full of pee on our kitchen floor."

"There was debris everywhere — literally everywhere — paint all over the windows. It was just awful," Garcia said. "They're really nice apartments

COPPER BEECH p8

Unique clubs link students together

By Danielle Ferguson
@iowastatedaily.com

Battle face on and sword raised, Reeka Girkhunter braced herself to charge the enemy.

She and her comrades shouted battle cries as a wall of opponents rushed to attack — with foam weapons, of course.

Reeka Girkhunter, otherwise known as Angela Kunkel, fifth year animal ecology and design student, is part of the Tir Asleen Medieval Combat Society.

The Tir Asleen Medieval Combat Society is one of multiple special interest clubs and organizations on campus. Students have a chance to peruse a selection of Iowa State's 800 clubs at ClubFest on Wednesday.

Kunkel joined the club after she saw the group practicing outside the Memorial Union her freshman year.

"I can't get away from it," Kunkel said of the club. "It relieves stress during the semester."

The ISU club is under the international umbrella of Belegarth Medieval Combat Society, a group

that simulates medieval combat. The club can be seen flailing foam-padded swords, clubs, bats and spears Tuesdays in front of Parks Library.

Combat is full-contact, but president Kevin Healy said it's 100 percent safe and veterans train newcomers to help them feel more comfortable when they're in battle.

"I mean, I've had some pretty gnarly bruises," Healy said as he took a break from showing a newcomer how to properly use a shield. "But it doesn't hurt too bad."

A strike from one of the foam swords feels similar to running into the side of a table. Healy said that most members don't hit much harder than that, and some hit with a softer touch.

For those looking for a less combative hobby, Lynn Giang said she welcomes all who want to learn the art of origami with the Origami Club.

She said the club had about 100 members signed up at the end of last year. They rented out a

CLUBS p8

Students are dissatisfied with...

- No mail keys or bedroom keys, said blank keys have been ordered
- No pool, gym, volleyball court
- Cable and internet not working
- Missing and low-quality furniture
- Poor construction work (holes in walls, wood)
- Evidence of construction workers using bathrooms
- Beer and pop bottles, muddy footprints left in apartments before move-in
- Inconsistent information

NOTEBOOK

Cyclones look to progress past opening loss; punter impresses coaches, fans

By Alex Gookin
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In the world of Big 12 football, a loss to a Football Championship Subdivision team is like Goliath losing to David. For Iowa State, FCS teams have started looking less like David and more like Goliath.

After falling to Northern Iowa in last year's season opener, Iowa State was determined to not look past three-time defending FCS champions North Dakota State. Coaches, players and fans were all prepared for an NDSU team that is notorious for upset-

ting Football Bowl Subdivision teams.

But the Bison did it again and the Cyclones lost 34-14.

The 20-point loss was no fluke as North Dakota State came out and played its signature style of football and knocked Iowa State down. Now sitting at 0-1 with their first Big 12 matchup less than a week away, the Cyclones have to erase what happened against the Bison from their minds and start over.

"There's going to be a lot of improvement that you guys are going to see over the next week

FOOTBALL p8



Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily

Weather



TUESDAY

Mostly sunny during the day and clear during the evening.

78

57



WEDNESDAY

Partly sunny with a chance of a shower or thunderstorm.

84

70



THURSDAY

Sunny and humid with some clouds.

85

62

Police Blotter

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records.

All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

August 28

Danielle Tewes, 19, of 60 North 2nd Ave. E, Hartley, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and underage possession of alcohol at Beach Avenue and Lincoln Way (reported at 1:08 a.m.).

South 2nd St., Ames, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at Storm Street and Welch Avenue (reported at 1:57 a.m.).

Evan Wisely, 25, of 101 East Fillmore St., Sciota, IL, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Chamberlain Street and Stanton Avenue (reported at 2:26 a.m.).

Summer Nelson, 22, of 307

SNAPSHOT



Jenna Reeves/Iowa State Daily

Great weather draws students outdoors

Michelle Vanroekel, junior in marketing, and Paige Cramer, sophomore in elementary education, enjoyed their lunch together near the Campanile on Central Campus.

Online Only Content

ClubFest shows off ISU clubs

ClubFest will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union. The event is an opportunity for students to check out the more than 800 organizations at Iowa State and sign up for any that they would like to be a part of this academic year.

Volleyball team loses season opener at home

The ISU volleyball team had its home opener this weekend against Stanford and Florida State in the American Volleyball Coaches Association Showcase. Check out a photo gallery of the matches against the two top-25 teams.

Football team drops season opener at home

The ISU football team played in its season opener on Saturday at Jack Trice Stadium. The Cyclones dropped the game to the North Dakota State Bison. Check out the Daily's photo gallery from the game.

New agriculture learning center dedication

The Jeff and Deb Hansen Agriculture Student Learning Center was dedicated on Friday.

The center is meant to encourage human and livestock interaction for ISU students in a hands-on manner. The majority of the money to build the facility was raised through private donations. Check out a gallery of the dedication ceremony.

Wardrobe malfunctions on campus

Wardrobe mishaps are bound to happen while on campus.

After reading the story in the Style section, check out a photo gallery of five common fashion malfunctions and how to fix them.

ISU football podcast

Check out the Iowa State Daily's first sports podcast. In the podcast, assistant sports editor Alex Gookin and football beat reporter Ryan Young discuss Iowa State's loss to North Dakota State on Saturday.



Blake Lanser/Iowa State Daily

Football opener begins well, ends with loss

ISU running back Aaron Wimberly celebrates after scoring the second touchdown for the Cyclones. The Cyclones lost to the North Dakota State Bison on Saturday with a final score of 34-14.



Jenna Reeves/Iowa State Daily

Freshmen integrate themselves on campus

Michael Nelson, freshman in mechanical engineering, and a few of his friends decided to try the rock wall in State Gym for the first time on Friday. He was really pleased with how far he got.

Kelsey Timmerman

WHERE Am I Wearing?

Tuesday, September 2, 2014
7 pm ~ Great Hall Memorial Union



Kelsey Timmerman, journalist and traveler, is the author of *Where Am I Wearing? A Global Tour to the Countries, Factories, and People That Make Our Clothes*. The book describes the connection between impoverished garment workers' standards of living and the all-American material lifestyle. His writing has appeared in publications such as the *Christian Science Monitor* and *Condé Nast Portfolio* and aired on NPR. He is also the author of *Where Am I Eating? An Adventure Through the Portfolio*. In an effort to connect people through stories and strengthen communities, Kelsey cofounded the Facing Project. Whether in print or in person he seeks to connect people around the world.

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\$2.50 Bell 2 Hearted Ale & Peace Tree Blonde Fatale Pints

\$6.50 Orders of Traditional and Boneless Wings

BURGER WEDNESDAY:
\$4 Burgers 3-10pm

TOP SHELF WEDNESDAY:
\$1.50 Wells
\$2 Captain Drinks
\$2 7&7 Drinks
ALL TOP SHELF ON SALE



MUG CLUB THURSDAY:
\$4 Coors Lt, Bud Lt, and Grainbelt Nordeast Mugs

\$4 well 32oz. mugs (vodka, gin, rum, whiskey drinks) all day and night

IOWA STATE DAILY

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CAMPUS

Students showcase groups at ClubFest



Iowa State Daily
Jon Schmeckel, senior in dairy science, and Elizabeth Fry, junior in kinesiology, talk about the Catholic Student Community on Jan. 23, 2013. Students can learn about all the different clubs on campus at ClubFest.

By Emily Eppens
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ISU students will have the opportunity to choose from more than 800 clubs where they can gain work experience, take part in a new hobby or try something new at the annual gathering of Iowa State's clubs.

ClubFest, as the event is known, will take place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union. Many new students have questions about what all a club does and how much time is involved.

Allyson Sedore, senior in event management and recruitment chairwoman for the Event Management Club, encourages students to get involved with a club during while at Iowa State.

"Definitely get involved," Sedore said. "You meet so many people and you feel so much closer to the community and campus. Coming in as freshmen, it can be kind of scary because you're in a new place. Even me as a transfer student, [getting involved] is how I got to know the university better."

This will be Sedore's first ClubFest with Iowa State; she transferred in as a junior last year. The Event Management Club is hoping to grow by at least 50 people by attending ClubFest. Throughout the school year, the club has speakers come present to the club and sometimes the club will take field trips to Des Moines and surrounding areas.

"The club members are mostly people who major in event or hospitality management," Sedore said. "We're hoping to see more diversity this year. It looks really great on resumes because it shows you can work with people and you can volunteer in so many ways. There are a ton of scholarships you can apply for."

Sedore said that one of the reasons students may drop out of clubs in the first couple of weeks is because of the club fees. The Event Management Club costs \$50 for the year.

Jeremy Dubansky, senior in software engineering and president of the Skydiving Club, agreed. He also said that another issue is the cost of advertising for the club.

"We don't really spend a lot of money advertising the club because of how expensive it is to [skydive]," Dubansky said. "So ClubFest is just a huge door opener for a lot of people."

Dubansky says something that repels people from joining the club is that the club doesn't push certain majors to join.

"Most clubs are college-orientated. Not a lot of people know about the smaller clubs like us."

During the school year, the Skydiving Club tries to go on at least five different jumps, most of which take place in Boone. The club also goes over safety procedures and safety gear for skydiving.

"Believe it or not, it's actually very calming [to skydive]. It's actually very peaceful," Dubansky said.

"It's loud because of the wind, but if you can get rid of that, it's very peaceful. There's really no stomach drop. If you were to go bungee jumping from a fixed point, you accelerate down. When we leave the aircraft, it's already moving, so we're just transferring the movement back down."

Before the clubs can join ClubFest, they have to go through authorization with the event authorization committee.

Bob Currie, director for Facilities Services and a member of the committee, makes sure that the events on campus are managed and handled with no time or dangerous conflicts.

"An event has certain needs like trash cans or recycling, power needs or the event is bringing a tent on campus," Currie said. "We help them determine what the best location would be to avoid putting a stake through a waterline or other underground utility."

The committee also decides what is safe and reasonable for an event on campus.

"We've had a little bit of everything: from bringing farm animals on campus to a cantaloupe catapult. With 30 to 40 events on campus every month, management can be difficult."

Currie strongly suggests that students get involved with clubs at ClubFest.

"People need to get involved. It shows potential employment that you have the skills and experience to be capable of doing the job."

GREEK LIFE

Fraternities face increased number of recruits

By Danielle Ferguson
@iowastatedaily.com

Men interested in joining greek life now have two opportunities this week to explore the 30 fraternities on campus.

Because of an increasing number of interested recruits, Interfraternity Council has expanded fall recruitment to two days this year — Wednesday and Thursday — to allow more students the chance to explore the different organizations.

"We want to be open to more students," said Jake Vanderslice, vice president of recruitment for greek affairs.

Both days begin at 5 p.m. with pizza and yard games on Central Campus. At 6:30 p.m., Interfraternity Council members will give an overview on academic, leadership and philanthropy expectations in the Maintenance Shop.

Interfraternity Council fraternities recruit throughout the entire year, Vanderslice said, but re-

cruitment is heaviest during the summer months to allow the men to live in the chapter house if they so desire.

From January through August last year, 530 men were recruited. There have been 644 recruits in the same time frame this year, Vanderslice said.

One of the newest fraternities on campus, Delta Sigma Phi, will be looking increase their membership during recruitment this week.

Brendan O'Connor, president of Delta Sigma Phi, said he had never considered joining greek life.

That is, until he was part of a group of men recruited to found Delta Sigma Phi, a non-facility fraternity founded in spring 2014.

"I didn't want to get involved at all," O'Connor said. "It was the opportunity to start from scratch that appealed to me the most. We're all good friends in the greek community, but I wasn't really enamored by any of the other existing organizations so it seemed

interesting to start my own."

Any man interested in joining Delta Sigma Phi would be considered a founding father until it become a chartered organization. Normally, chartering a fraternity could take up to two years, O'Connor said. Delta Sigma Phi is on track to be chartered by the end of this academic year.

As of the beginning of September, the fraternity has about 48 members.

"The gap is closing pretty quickly ... to be a founding father ... because we're trying to get as much [of the recruitment requirements] done as possible so we can focus on what we want to do here at Iowa State," O'Connor said.

Recruitment tactics, O'Connor said, are different for a non-facility fraternity. He said Delta Sigma Phi has asked for recommendations from current Delta Sigma Phi members as well as sorority members. He also said the fraternity might talk to pledges who decided not to join

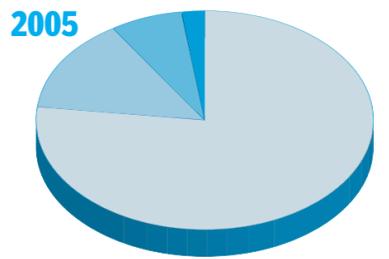
the fraternity in which they were originally interested.

"If they don't want to go into greek life, that's OK," O'Connor said. "We understand. Most of us had the same mentality. That's exactly why we like talking to them."

Under the national umbrella of the organization, Delta Sigma Phi must have a philanthropic event related to the American Red Cross. O'Connor said the group can focus on additional philanthropies.

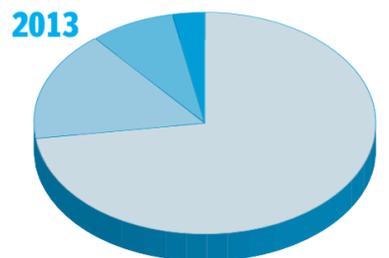
O'Connor also said he is excited to be one of the founding fathers so he can build a new image and reputation for the organization. As for recruits, O'Connor said he hopes to talk to as many new people as he can at fall recruitment.

"We want to be able to take guys who are trying to work their way up and be surrounded by guys who want to do that," O'Connor said. "Guys who know they can be really great leaders and know what they can accomplish and need that extra push to get there."



2005

Illustration: Ben Stokes/Iowa State Daily
From 2005 to 2013, the number of men joining fraternities on campus has risen. This year, men wanting to join fraternities have two days of recruitment on Wednesday and Thursday, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council.



2013

SUSTAINABILITY

New film festival strives to raise awareness of soil sustainability

By Dalton Bergan
@iowastatedaily.com

Students interested in filmmaking, science, agriculture or a combination of the three will have a chance to showcase their skills at the Pesek/Pierre Student Filmmaking Challenge that will take place Sept. 30.

The Pesek/Pierre Colloquium on Agricultural Sustainability and Soil Science is an annual event that brings attention to the importance of soil and other related issues in the field of agriculture. The event has typically been centered around a lecture or film screening in past years.

"Usually they bring in a soil scientist as a keynote speaker and it's actually very well-attended. This time we have a video contest associated with it, so students can show what

they can do," said Michael Dahlstrom, associate professor of journalism and communication and a member of the organizing committee. "The idea is to showcase the power of communicating science through film."

The film contest that is being incorporated as part of the event this year will give students a chance to

talk about important agricultural issues in a video format. Students can team up to make a two-minute video that highlights an important issue affecting sustainability.

"We're always looking for ways to get students to think from a different point of view," said Michael Thompson, professor of agronomy. "The whole

theme of the colloquium is science communication, so we wanted to find a way to get students to think about communicating science in a fresh way."

Thompson said he hopes the event will help students learn new ways to speak about complex topics. Dahlstrom added that the video contest is meant to emphasize the importance of communication within agriculture, incorporate storytelling into science and get students involved with big issues on campus.

"Because soils are beneath our feet, we don't often think about soil very much," Thompson said. "Our goal is to talk about how film and videos can help people think in new ways, without compromising the science."

The deadline for video submissions is Sept. 22.

A judging panel will review the submissions and vote on which ones will be shown at the event Sept. 30. The team with the best video will be rewarded with \$300.

"We know that there is a lot of interest in sustainability and there are students that do a lot of video work," Dahlstrom said. "The fact that there is some prize money will motivate them more than if there wasn't. A lot of it is letting people know that this is out there, and letting them know with enough time that they can produce something of high quality."

Both Thompson and Dahlstrom are excited to see what students come up with, and hope that the film contest will get a lot of students involved.

"I would love for this to continue in future years," Thompson said. "This is

the first time and we'll have to see how it goes, but I'm really jazzed about it."

Any ISU student can participate, and there is no limit on how many team members can work on one film. Members of the organizing committee encourage students to form teams with friends from various departments and majors so that there are as many fresh perspectives as possible.

"What makes this exciting from a planning standpoint is that I'm hoping to be surprised by what students create," Dahlstrom said. "It's those surprises that really capture the passion of the event."

Video entries must be uploaded to YouTube by Sept. 22 and tagged with "Pesek-Pierre Challenge." Entrants must also complete a submission form to accompany their video.

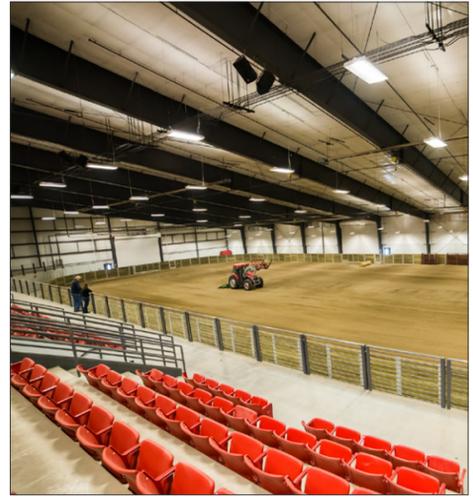
Pesek/Pierre Film Contest Specifics

What:	Pesek/Pierre Colloquium Student Filmmaking Challenge
Criteria:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Must be an ISU student • Video can be made individually or in a team • Video must not exceed two minutes • Video must address an issue related to sustainability, such as food, soil or other natural resources • Video must be uploaded to YouTube by Sept. 22
How to submit:	Go to http://agron.iastate.edu/pesek_pierre_challenge for the entry form and more contest details
Event:	Sept. 29 to 30 Winning team will receive \$300 prize

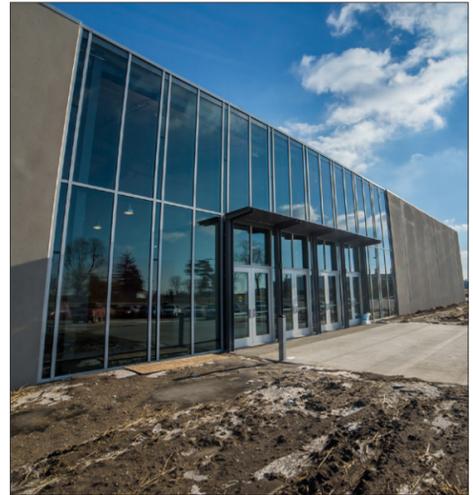
AGRICULTURE



Brian Mozey/Iowa State Daily
 Deb Hansen, who gives her name to the new agriculture learning center along with her husband, uses big scissors to cut the ribbon. The official dedication ceremony for the Jeff and Deb Hansen Agriculture Student Learning Center was on Friday.



Iowa State Daily
 The inside the Hansen Student Learning Center looks more like a stadium than a learning center. One goal for this building is to make it the most heavily used building on campus. The center offers a fantastic learning environment.



Iowa State Daily
 Jeff and Deb Hansen are the largest contributors to the construction of the new student learning center, providing \$2 million. Most of the money to build the new center came from donations with the rest covered by the university.

Student learning center hosts official dedication ceremony

By Matthew Rezab
 @iowastatedaily.com

The Jeff and Deb Hansen Agriculture Student Learning Center was officially dedicated Friday.

The facility, which officially opened to students in January, includes four classrooms, a banquet hall and 840 fixed seats overlooking the 27,500-square-foot Marvin J. Walter arena.

"It's a modern, state-of-the-art facility," said ISU President Steven Leath. "It creates a nearly unmatched learning environment for our students."

The project began raising funds in 2009. Ground was broken in September 2012 and the

building was completed in December 2013.

Jeff and Deb Hansen pledged a \$2 million gift, making them the largest contributors. More than 1,200 private donors contributed \$7.3 million of the \$7.7 million cost of the project. The university covered the remaining \$400,000.

The focus of the Hansen Center is hands-on human-animal interaction and education. Administrators believe teaching laboratories and outreach programs will help prospective student recruitment.

"This facility gives us another competitive advantage," said Leath. "It offers the types of experiences and learning opportunities that employers

want their future employees to have."

Roger Neuhaus, president and CEO of the Iowa State University Foundation, believes the building to be one of the more flexible facilities on campus.

"One of the goals we have is to make this the most heavily used building on campus," Neuhaus said. "We're already getting close to that."

Agriculture students are praising the advantages of the structure as well.

"There is unlimited potential for the role that this building can play at Iowa State," said Matt Kerns, senior in animal science. "This facility has gone above and beyond, blowing away our expectations."



Brian Mozey/Iowa State Daily
 A group of FarmHouse fraternity members spoke with President Steven Leath before the ceremony on Aug. 29. FarmHouse fraternity is centered around members with agriculture majors.



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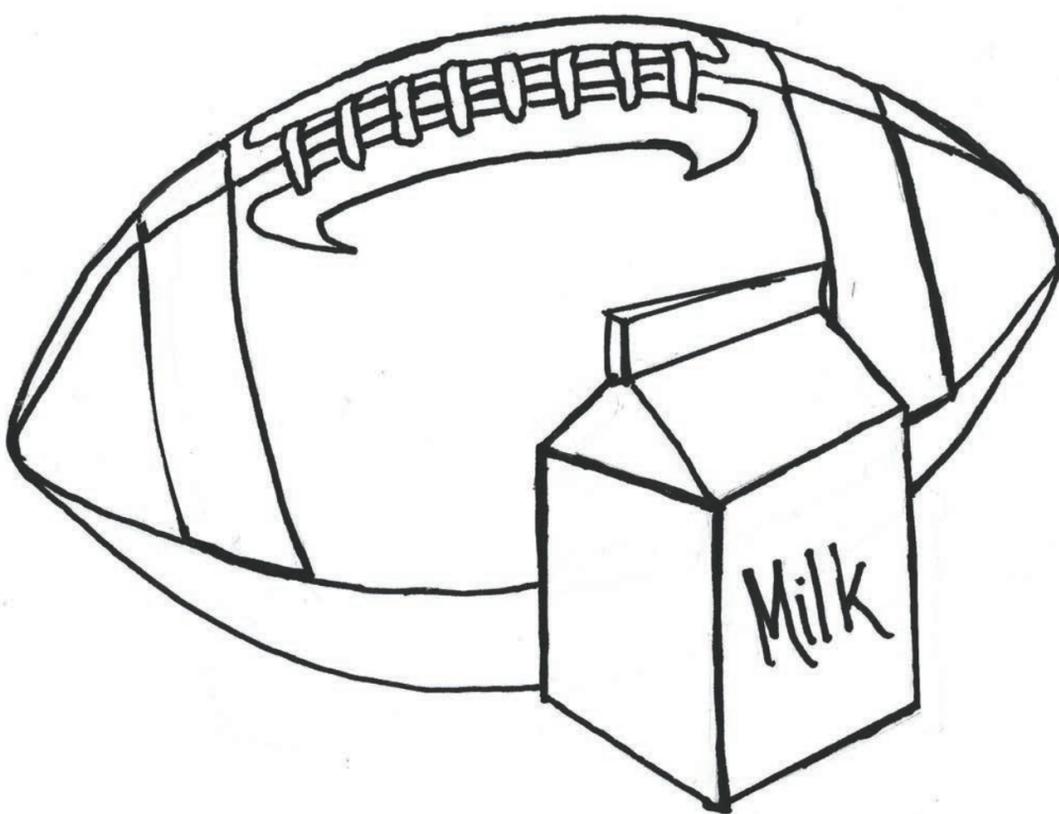
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INJURIES



Columnist Titus was recently surprised about the football team's opening result. She wrote a few suggestions for football players to help keep them healthy and ready to play. Some of her tips included having players drink more milk to help keep their bodies strong, making energy drinks available for players to have energy throughout the game and eating mints to help remember plays from the playbook.

Sara Madison/Iowa State Daily

Drink more milk



By Katie Titus
@iowastatedaily.com

Iowa State loves football. Our football team has plenty of support from the students in the student section that refuse to sit for the entire game. Football games, however, are notorious for having minor delays. Maybe a play is under review or there is a time out, but if you went to the season opener against North Dakota State, you know that there was one delay that seemed to be happening a lot: football injuries. Athletes should follow these tried and true methods.

1. Football players need to drink more milk.

The football players must have thought that once they drank enough milk to get big and strong that they were in the clear, but judging by the

number of injuries that happened in Aug. 30's game, the amount of milk being consumed is just too low.

Milk has many benefits to the human body, like providing probiotics and supporting bone health. Obviously, its great taste and ability to quench thirst is a bonus.

2. Wear armor.

Injuries in the last football game took out two players early in the first quarter. After both players had to leave the game because of knee injuries, it led me to believe that our team needs more protection on the field.

Wearing armor sounds like the best way to do that. If football players are running around in a giant suit that will cover the whole body, they shouldn't have to worry about suffering from injuries. After all, if armor can stop a bullet, it should be able to stop a tackle. There will no longer be any reason to lug those giant football pads around on their shoulders if armor can protect

your entire body.

3. Drink energy drinks.

Energy drinks have everything you are looking for right in the title. Football players need plenty of energy to be able to run up and down the field for an entire game, not to mention having to make a tackle or break out in sprint to avoid one — especially if they get the aforementioned armor.

If football players drank energy drinks, they surely would have long lasting energy for the whole game. They would be able to make fast tackles and run for extended amounts of time. We might as well just have it in a cooler on the sideline for players that are starting to feel tired. Why refuel on water when you can have a Red Bull?

4. Eat apples.

The old saying "An apple a day keeps the doctor away" means that eating apples makes you healthy. On the day of a football game, we cannot afford to have a single sick

player on the field. Every football player should be eating apples so that they never have to go to the doctor and are less prone to injury.

5. Eat mints when reading the playbook.

There have been studies that show eating something mints when studying and then eating them again during the test helps you remember. Football players should do this when they are reading the playbook so that they never forget plays.

If football players could learn the playbook sooner by eating mints every time they studied it, not only would they be able to practice those plays sooner, but the football players would also always have nice breath, and that is always a good thing.

These five things together are a surefire way to have a great football season. If every person on the team follows all of these tips, there is no way we could lose another football game this year.

EDITORIAL



Courtesy of George Micalone

One group comes together for a communication exercise during the Leadership, Enrichment and Diversity retreat this weekend. Members were encouraged to build relationships with other members during the retreat.

Leader retreat brings together organizations

During the weekend, 31 members of 24 ISU organizations gathered for the Leadership, Enrichment and Diversity retreat in Ogden, Iowa.

Members put their phones away — for the most part — during the day to focus on how to become better leaders for their respective organizations.

Immediately, the leaders were off and running with interactive engagement, pairing off with other leaders. The outlook on the retreat was unknown heading into the 25-hour event spanning Sunday and Monday. Retreat organizers tried their best to plan around events during the holiday weekend and got as many organizations represented as possible.

Overall, the weekend was a success.

Not only are some of Iowa State's leaders more prepared now than they were going into the weekend, but the networking opportunities provided a chance for different organizations to reach out to one another and start conversations.

The retreat's mission was to "open networks of dialogue amongst the top student organizations at ISU, build relationships between these organization leaders, and foster long standing collaborations."

From the conversations that took place, we can honestly say Iowa State students are in good hands.

One of the more intriguing discussions came with Tom Hill, senior vice president for student affairs, on Aug. 31.

The continuous conversation of Veishea came up again and some organizations found answers to the question of "What's next?"

The Veishea conversation was not the only one of importance during the weekend's "getaway."

Some leaders spent the evening hours playing ping pong, pool and air hockey while still starting conversations between their organizations and taking about what they might be able to do to benefit one another in the coming year.

Some members continued to directly communicate with their organizations after hours. Some members were found gathered against an outlet, answering email after email into the wee hours of the night. The dedication which was shown by these leaders, when they could have just gone to bed, provides an excellent example of leadership itself.

At the end of the retreat, student leaders were asked to write encouraging traits about other leaders on a notepad they received at the beginning of the event. A recurring theme of "kind, dedicated, funny" and "collaborator" could be found scattered around the pads.

It's safe to say, ISU students, you're in good hands.

Editorial Board

Stephen Koenigsfeld, editor-in-chief
Katie Titus, opinion editor

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Send your letters to letters@iowastatedaily.com. Letters must include the name(s), phone number(s), majors and/or group affiliation(s) and year in school of the author(s).

Phone numbers and addresses will not be published.

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Israel doesn't deserve US funding

Joe Porter,
senior in philosophy

With an indefinite ceasefire between Hamas and Israel announced three days ago — brokered by Egypt, Qatar and others — we should look back and reflect on the fifty days of conflict that led to the ceasefire.

More than 2,200 Palestinians, mostly civilians — including nearly 500 children — were killed by the Israeli Defense Force. Six Israeli civilians, including one child, and 64 IDF soldiers were also killed.

Benjamin Netanyahu, the prime minister of Israel, claimed that Israel has the "right to defend itself" and therefore, we are to assume, the retaliation against Hamas by the American-funded IDF was justified.

Here is a curiosity about Netanyahu's statement: It states the obvious. Of course a nation has a right to self-defense. More penetrating questions are whether this is a case in

which Israeli self-defense was justified and whether Israel defended itself justly in accordance with international standards?

It is clearly the case that Israel had justification to defend itself. But an affirmative answer to the first of the above questions does not entail an affirmative answer to the other. A nation could be justified in defending itself but not be justified in the way in which it defends itself. Imagine if Israel had used chemical warfare or a nuclear bomb to protect its citizens and combat Hamas.

The question should then be whether we have reason to believe that Israel acted according to international laws and standards. Interestingly, this question is hardly, if at all, discussed in mainstream media. Popular discourse takes the general form of supporting Israel and lamenting the loss of Palestinians. The fact that so many Gazans have died is an unfortunate reality of Israel doing what it needs to do — and is per-

mitted to do — to protect itself.

I suggest that this line of reasoning should be discarded. Multiple human rights agencies called for Israel to stop its offensive against Gaza because of human rights concerns. The United Nations voted to investigate Israel on suspicion of war crimes — 29 nations voted "yes," the United States voted "no" and 17 abstained. Ban Ki-moon, secretary general of the U.N., said that an attack which resulted in the destruction of a school and the death of Gazan children was "a moral outrage and a criminal act." Amnesty International stated Israel should "immediately cease indiscriminate and other unlawful attacks affecting the civilian population and do everything necessary to ensure [Israelis] uphold their obligations under international humanitarian and human rights law."

All of this suggests that Israel did not defend itself in accordance with international standards. It is

probable that the IDF committed war crimes and that human rights were violated. Moreover, this is not something new. In an article published last December, Human Rights Watch urged Palestine to join the International Criminal Court "to open the door to justice for serious international crimes committed on Palestinian territory."

Despite all of this, America has supported Israel both economically and militarily. For example, during the 50-day conflict, the U.S. granted Israel access to stores of munitions even though Obama had "serious concerns" about Palestinian civilian deaths.

By giving Israel grants and arms, we have become not only complicit in Israel's criminality but supporters as well. We should condemn, not condone, those countries that violate international law. Stopping funding to Israel is a clear way to say that we will not tolerate its breaking of international law. We should stop funding Israel.



Outside hitter Victoria Hurtt spikes the volleyball against Stanford on Friday. Hurtt was an offensive threat but also had two blocks. The Cyclones lost their season opener against the Cardinals, 3-0. Brian Mozey/Iowa State Daily

Volleyball begins year on low note

Iowa State shows promise in back-to-back defeats

By Harrison March
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It was far from the ideal way to get the ball rolling on Christy Johnson-Lynch's 10th season at the helm of the ISU volleyball team.

The Cyclones hosted No. 3 Stanford on Friday and No. 13 Florida State on Sunday as part of the American Volleyball Coaches Association Showcase. Iowa State was swept in both matches, failing to win a set against either team.

"I feel like perhaps we bit off a little more than we could chew this weekend," Johnson-Lynch said. "I think if we were a really experienced team returning a ton of key players then we might have been more comfortable in this situation. I think our inexperience at this level showed a little

bit." Though the scoreboard reflected utter dominance, the Cyclones showed glimpses of what they could become as the season goes on.

After Stanford cruised to a 25-16 win in the first set, it appeared the second set would be much of the same when Stanford served for the set on a 24-11 lead. That was, until the Cyclone front line caught fire.

The Cyclones went on a 7-0 run that featured back-to-back kills from right side hitter Mackenzie Bigbee and another three kills from outside hitter Victoria Hurtt. The spark of offense would be for naught as Stanford's All-American middle blocker Inky Ajanaku ripped home one of her 14 kills on the night to give the Cardinals a 2-0 lead.

"I think we were just getting after it and being in attack mode and just wanting it more than they did at the time," Hurtt said after the loss to Stanford. "We realized we're not going to quit. We're not going to quit, no matter if it's 24-0. We're going to keep

playing hard, keep being in attack mode."

Hurtt's presence was felt beyond the late second-set run, as she led the Cyclones with 13 kills and chipped in two block assists. Following the match, Johnson-Lynch had high praise for Hurtt.

"For Victoria Hurtt, [it was] one of the best matches I think I've seen her play," Johnson-Lynch said. "That's an elite blocking team and she led our team in kills, and I thought she just had a really nice night."

In the third set, Iowa State managed to stay within a few points for a while before Stanford pulled away for the sweep. Part of the reason Iowa State was able to be competitive for longer in the third set was the height the ISU coaches added to the rotation.

Tory Knuth and Samara West, who stand at 6 feet 3 inches and 6 feet 4 inches tall, respectively, are the two tallest players on Iowa State's roster. They were able to make an impact at the net that allowed the Cyclones a better chance to counter Stanford's

onslaught of attacks.

"I thought [Samara West] and Tory Knuth did a really nice job," Johnson-Lynch said. "We've got four middles that we're training right now. Samara and Tory have size ... That was why we inserted them and thought they did a really nice job slowing down their offense enough to give us a chance to defend behind it."

Knuth and West's effect late against Stanford was enough for Johnson-Lynch to give them the starting nod against Florida State.

Knuth went on to post a solo block and block assist while West finished the match with a block assist, four kills and a team-high hitting percentage of .111. The start was West's first in her college career, and she liked some of what she saw on the court early on.

"It was very exciting for me," West said. "I just try to be available, be up, getting my arms ready and just be playing my best. I think we made good decisions hitting-wise, defense-wise [and] blocking."

Even though losing the

season's first two games in straight sets could deflate some of the preseason excitement, Hurtt noted that the AVCA Showcase overall had a positive side.

"We want to be exploited right now so when tournament time comes, we know what we need to work on and we're where we want to be," Hurtt said. "We don't want to lose, but we'd rather lose now and get the victories at the end [of the season]."

Moving forward, Johnson-Lynch said the focus for Iowa State will be to find which system and which group of players best suit this year's team. She said that goal may not be realized until conference play begins in about a month and that until then, she has a message for her team.

"That's on us as coaches. We've got to figure out who needs to be in there and how we can make the most of the talent we do have," Johnson-Lynch said. "I asked our team to be patient and determined, but patient as we search for how we're going to play ... We will forge on."

Schmidt, Willer connection pays off in points

By Chris Wolff
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Coming into the soccer season, sophomore Koree Willer knew what her role on the team would be this season and it can be described with one word: attacker.

Willer led the team in assists last season as a freshman and is also the top goal scorer returning for the Cyclones this season. After losing the top two goal scorers from a year ago, Willer knew the pressure would be on her to lead the ISU attack.

So far, Willer has delivered. Against St. Louis last weekend, she scored her third goal in four matches this season. Willer was assisted by sophomore Adalie Schmidt on the play.

In the second half of the match, Willer decided to repay the favor as she as-

sisted Schmidt on a goal of her own. The duo has been a solid attacking combination — the two are tied for most goals on the team this season with three a piece.

"I really liked what Adalie and Koree did connecting and they really pushed hard to get those goals so that was nice," ISU coach Tony Minatta said after Sunday's win.

The versatility of both sophomore forwards being able to score and assist has provided the Cyclones with confidence and camaraderie.

"It definitely helps my confidence to know that I can take players on and I can do more than just assist — that I can make the goals too," Willer said. "But I think having the support of the teams and the runs I've been able to play, that's huge, too."

Schmidt said the ability to score or assist comes

from the trust she has in the ability of her teammates. When she is in an attacking position, she feels comfortable dishing it off to a teammate or taking it all the way herself, she said.

"It's good to know that I have the support of Koree [Willer], [Hayley] Womack, and Kaley [Nieters]," Schmidt said. "When I get up there, if I can't make the shot, I have them to lay it off to and I know they can hit the goals."

While Willer was an integral part of the team last season as a freshman, Schmidt spent most of her freshman season on the bench dealing with injury troubles.

Now the sophomore duo has provided the bulk of the attack in recent matches after forward Maribell Morales sustained an injury, forcing Schmidt into the starting lineup.

Morales was expected to be a top goal scorer for the team, but Schmidt has proven to be capable of carrying the load along with Willer until Morales is healthy again.

Minatta said that he expects Morales to be back in about two weeks after starting an "aggressive" rehab this week.

Minatta praised Schmidt's play in recent matches as she has filled the void that was created by Morales' injury.

"Adalie has been great," Minatta said. "It's the little things that Adalie does, its not necessarily even what she's doing with the assists or the goals, but it's her defensive work, getting back, disrupting their play."



Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily
Sophomore forward Adalie Schmidt fights against Molly Ream during the game against Saint Louis on Sunday at the Cyclone Sports Complex. Schmidt and Koree Willer each scored a goal in the ISU 2-1 victory.

Women's cross country sweeps podium at Bulldog Classic

By Kyle Heim
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Rain appeared early and often at the Bulldog 4K Classic on Friday, but the ISU women's cross country team made the biggest splash.

Sophomore Heidi Engelhardt led a pack of four Cyclones who swept the top four spots at the event.

Engelhardt clocked a 14:44 time, followed by redshirt sophomore team-

mates Julie Wiemerslage, Taylor McDowell and Colleen Riley. The second, third and fourth place finishers clocked times of 14:45, 14:46 and 14:50, respectively.

"Julie [Wiemerslage] surprised me in a great way," said head coach Andrea Grove-McDonough. "She's put in a really good summer and it did really pay off, so that's exciting."

Wiemerslage finished in seventh place at last year's Bulldog Classic. Iowa State won the

event, scoring 19 points. Drake finished second with 69 points, followed by Northern Iowa, Iowa and Creighton.

For the second straight year, ISU runners have battled through imperfect weather conditions to take first at the Bulldog Classic. Last year, the team competed in 103-degree heat.

"The grass was really tall and it was pretty wet, so the surface wasn't great," Wiemerslage said. "But it wasn't too bad. At least it was cooled off from the

rain."

Grove-McDonough's strategy for her starting seven was to stay outside of the top ten for the first kilometer, move through the field and then finish strong.

"They executed really well," Grove-McDonough said. "They got to the front a little sooner than I thought."

Grove-McDonough's top four runners formed a pack early and did not break apart until the end.

"I just wanted to be controlled and relaxed

throughout the race, and then not really race until the final K," McDowell said.

The Classic provided Grove-McDonough an opportunity to examine the depth of her roster after scratching her top six runners from the event.

"We're not going to bleed too much if we loose one of our top six [runners]," Grove-McDonough said.

The team will have to wait almost a month before competing in its next competition. It travels to

Minneapolis on Sept. 27 to race in the Roy Griak Invitational.

"Even at the Griak, we're going to ask some of these girls to run and give them some experience in a scoring position at an important meet," Grove-McDonough said.

"They needed the [Bulldog Classic], but the Griak is a whole other thing. It's five times the amount of people and there's a lot of quality national teams going to be there, so it'll be a different feel."

FALL RUSH



Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily

Only certain brands will suffice when joining a fraternity. Brands like Polo, Sperry and Chubbies are among the most common for fraternity men looking to make an impression with others.

Dress the part for recruitment

Greek members suggest autumn style guidelines

By Miranda Pollitt
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With sorority formal recruitment all wrapped up, the greek community is now focused on formal fraternity rush. During formal rush, incoming male freshmen — as well as other male ISU students interested in going greek — connect with different fraternity chapters on campus.

When going through sorority recruitment, women are given guidance on what to wear each day for each event. When going through fraternity rush,

however, the guidelines aren't as clear.

Active fraternity men from Iowa State's greek community gave some pointers on how to dress for fraternity recruitment.

Connor Klein, recruitment chairman of Phi Delta Theta, suggested men wear an outfit that is semiformal. "Wear chino-style shorts, a standard oxford shirt and Sperrys for sure," Klein said.

Jeff Roane and Robbie Stokka of Sigma Phi Epsilon had similar suggestions.

"A polo shirt, khakis and Sperrys is a typical outfit," Roane said.

Both men suggested wearing an outfit that reflects one's personal style but still looks put together to show that time was spent planning the ensemble. Stick to classic shirts, but

feel free to mix it up with colored shorts in order to stand out in the crowd of men during events.

Both men also agreed that Sperrys are a good choice when deciding what shoes to wear.

Most fraternity men wear Sperrys for both style and comfort. They are a classic shoe that goes with a variety of different outfits. Also, they are great additions to one's wardrobe because they can be dressed down with a pair of shorts or dressed up with a pair of pants.

Klein also offered examples of brands that he said tend to show up often in ISU fraternity men's closets.

"Vineyard Vines, Southern Tide, or Ralph Lauren are all great places [to shop]," Klein said.

These brands supply both casual pieces and dressier pieces one can add to his wardrobe.

Stokka shared the "typical fraternity man's" go-to pieces.

"Pocket tees, Sperrys, Chubbies and a Hawaiian shirt," Stokka said.

Chubbies is a brand that makes colored shorts for men. These are often shorts that fraternity men like to wear on a day-to-day basis. They range from bright neon colors to American flag prints to more neutral colors.

Wardrobe pieces like Chubbies and Hawaiian shirts can be useful when lounging around, but Roane also shared another item that he believed to be important.

"Every fraternity man needs a nice suit," Roane

said. During the course of the year, fraternity men wear suits for formal chapters, dinners, formals and other events.

"It is important that you invest in a nice suit when joining a fraternity," Stokka said. "Buy a few nice dress shirts so you have multiple options."

If one is looking for something in between Chubbies and a formal suit, Klein offered up another option.

"Khakis are a major piece that every fraternity man needs," Klein said.

Pieces that can be dressed up and down — like khakis — are great things for college men to purchase, no matter if they plan to join a fraternity or not. Keep these pieces in mind when starting to build up a wardrobe.

Combat wardrobe malfunctions on campus

By Ali Hanson
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As some may remember, rapper Nicki Minaj had a wardrobe malfunction during her performance at the MTV Video Music Awards on Aug. 24. She did, however, play off the mishap so well that not everyone in the crowd was 100 percent positive what was going on during her performance and the hours following. This could — and maybe already has — happened to any number of ISU students during their long

days stranded on campus. There are many solutions to everyday malfunctions that are easy to do and.

Ponytails are taken on and off countless times throughout the day. The band breaking is common and oftentimes a kink is left in the hair of the wearer. Luckily, if students are studious enough, they will have notecards with rubber bands keeping them together. Use the rubber band to tie up the hair. Even though a rubber band is not the healthiest option, especially for one with fine hair, it will work for a couple of hours.

When dressing in a rush, deodorant marks often appear on the outside of a shirt or dress. A trick many do not know is to rub the section of fabric with deodorant marks against a different, deodorant-free section of the fabric. This not only works with deodorant but with most other powdery substances.

Flip-flops trigger memories of days spent by the pool and show off a bright pedicure. But with all the wear and tear flip-flops endure, the straps are bound to pop and come loose. When that happens, go to the nearest dining center and ask them if they have an extra bread clip they would be willing to give out. Poke the flip-flop straps back through their holes and slide the bread clip in between the bottom of the flip-flop and the end of the flip-flop strap.

When the weather changes so quickly throughout the day, makeup tends to run, especially black eye liner and mascara. An easy thing to do before leaving the house in the morning is to fill a compartment in a backpack or purse with a small supply of cotton swabs. These products are useful when makeup smears in the rain or humidity and can help create a fresh face in the middle of the day.

Jeans might be a bit snug for the first couple of wears. If jeans rip, tie a cardigan or flannel around your waist, '90s grunge style. This trend is currently making a comeback, so no one will second guess this outfit decision.



Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily

Deodorant and powder marks are a common problem for many people. If you find yourself facing such an issue, try taking the marked area of the shirt and rubbing it against an unmarked, deodorant free area.



Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily

Though flip-flops are easy to wear, they're also easy to break. If your flip-flop has broken, head to a dining center and grab an extra bread clip.

MASCOT MONDAY

Get 5% off for every 7 points scored by the Cyclones.
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Horoscopes by Linda Black

Today's Birthday (9/2/14)

Celebrate together. Mercury enters Libra today, for three weeks of profitable networking. Build partnership this year by sharing dreams. Visualize desired results, partnerships and career. Include practices for mental, physical and spiritual health. Creative communications empower through autumn. Action shifts homeward this winter. Financial shakeups lead to educational exploration this spring. Grow resiliency.

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

Aries - 8
(March 21-April 19)
Don't be distracted by unproven methods.

For about three weeks with Mercury in Libra, rely on experts. Your mate is full of good ideas. Network and grow connections. Fantasies aren't to be relied upon.

Taurus - 7
(April 20-May 20)
You're entering a creative phase.

Streamline your routine over the next three weeks, with Mercury in Libra. You can find lots of ways to simplify. Consider an outrageous request.

Gemini - 8
(May 21-June 20)
Schedule travel for later. Don't jump

into the next adventure just yet. For about three weeks, you're especially charming. Get into some creative fun with writing, storytelling and communications.

Cancer - 9
(June 21-July 22)
It's getting easier to communicate

at home over. You can achieve family consensus on renovation projects. Working at home profits. Upgrade your communications infrastructure. Don't risk savings.

Leo - 7
(July 23-Aug. 22)
Read the fine print. Learning comes easier

with Mercury in Libra the next three weeks. Apply logic as well as emotion. Stay out of someone else's argument. Intuition bubbles up in meditation.

Virgo - 6
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
You're gaining confidence. Creative

work pays well over the next three weeks (with Mercury in Libra). You're passionate about buying something nice. You can think of new ways to make money.

Libra - 7
(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Postpone romance and unnecessary

expense. Creative work pays well over the next three weeks. Write down your best moneymaking ideas. Upgrade technology for excellent service.

Scorpio - 9
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Discuss home changes. Work could

interfere with travel. Meet virtually instead. Get into planning in private over the next three weeks. Finish up old business. Listen to your inner voice.

Sagittarius - 9
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Pay bills before spending on frills.

Your popularity is increasing. You're excellent at speaking to groups over the next few weeks. Talk about what's needed, and crowdsource solutions.

Capricorn - 7
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Attain leadership through education.

You'll have lots of profitable ideas over the next three weeks. New opportunities arise. Public speaking impacts your professional status...

Aquarius - 7
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Wait for the best deal. Expand your

territory. Ask probing questions to satisfy your growing curiosity. Use available research avenues to your advantage. Keep legal issues in mind.

Pisces - 7
(Feb. 19-March 20)
Plan a dream vacation. For the next three

weeks keep close track of earnings and expenses. Explore resources and develop logical plans for sharing and saving. Use this time to implement change.

COPPER BEECH p1

— lots of space — but everything wasn't there and we just got Internet yesterday and cable."

Michel said he was the first to move into his apartment and he found that "somebody defecated in [his] bathroom." Michel said his Internet still does not work. He said construction glue was all over his bathroom floor and there were holes along the tops of doors and in drywall.

"I know they're going to try and charge me so I took photo evidence of it and attached it to my lease," Michel said. Michel and Garcia both said they are waiting for furniture to be delivered. They have been assured it is on the way, but they have not yet received it. Michel said the quality of his furniture is also low and said his couch had broken after three friends sat on it at the same time.

Seana Perkins, building official for the city of Ames, said that previous Copper Beech build-

ings have passed their inspections.

Campus Crest, the owners of Copper Beech, issued a statement in the light of the student's hotel living accommodations.

"Construction delays resulted in some residents being displaced. All but one resident who signed leases with us before opening weekend have been moved into their units. We are working diligently to move the last resident in, along with two others who signed leases with us after opening weekend," Campus Crest's statement said. "We sincerely apologize for the inconvenience the delay has caused and are intensely focused on providing our residents with the highest quality living experience."

Copper Beech management and staff gave no comments and Campus Crest has not answered specific questions about students' living conditions.

Makayla Tendall, assistant news editor, contributed to the story.



Blake Lanser/Iowa State Daily

Residents at the new Copper Beech townhomes haven't been satisfied with their apartments. Many have reported finding holes in their walls, beer cans in their bathtubs and paint all over their windows.



Blake Lanser/Iowa State Daily

Copper Beech townhomes, constructed this summer, opened for move-in Aug. 23 for most residents. However, other buildings are still being constructed and their move-in date is set for the middle of September.



Korrie Bysted/Iowa State Daily

Construction continues Monday at the Copper Beech apartment complex where machinery and equipment are still seen in use. Construction is still ongoing though it was supposed to be completed this summer.



Korrie Bysted/Iowa State Daily

Uninstalled water heaters lie on the side of the road as construction continues at the Copper Beech complex Monday. Residents have been complaining about the conditions of their newly-built apartments.

Sudoku by the Mephram Group

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

LEVEL:
1 2 3 4

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

Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15				16			
17					18				19			
20					21				22			
					23				24			
	26	27							28			29
30									31			33
34									35			37
38									39			40
									41			42
									43			44
									45			46
47	48								49			52
53									54			55
									56			
57									58			59
60									61			62

Across

- 1 Gather for oneself
- 6 ___ accomplish
- 10 Brontë or Boleyn
- 14 Video game hedgehog
- 15 Up to the task
- 16 Cambodia neighbor
- 17 1971 road film co-starring James Taylor
- 20 Cozy stopover
- 21 Golfer McLroy
- 22 Shaggy
- 23 City SW of Bogotá
- 24 Prefix meaning "loving"
- 26 Treachery
- 30 Church organ features
- 31 Two-masted vessel
- 32 "Do You Know the to San Jose?"
- 34 Got older
- 35 Gets hot under the collar
- 37 Taste, as of a sandwich
- 38 Mangy mutt
- 39 Tight-knit family
- 40 "Funeral Blues" poet W.H.
- 41 Spectacles
- 45 Hearty meals
- 46 Ugh-producing
- 47 Assume the role of
- 49 Poet Pound
- 50 New Deal agcy.

Down

- 1 Piedmont wine region
- 2 Cut with a Snapper, say
- 3 Shortly, to Shake-speare
- 4 ___ vous plaît
- 5 Sacred Egyptian beetles
- 6 Spenser's "The ___ Queen"
- 7 "Dear" advice giver
- 8 Feeling poorly
- 9 Celestial Seasonings offering
- 10 Acid neutralizer
- 11 Company that's "on your side"
- 12 Jordanian queen dowager
- 13 Catch sight of
- 18 Hall of Fame NFL coach Chuck

19 Kick back

- 23 Prompted
- 24 Ring loudly
- 25 Partner of hems
- 26 Unearth
- 27 Big names at the Met
- 28 Fading away
- 29 Garden swingers
- 30 Source of some D.C. funding
- 33 Strong desire
- 35 Low ___ cheap shot
- 36 Clumsy sorts
- 37 On a tight schedule
- 39 Getting gradually louder, in mus.
- 40 With suspicion
- 42 Bologna's land
- 43 Tin ___ Model T
- 44 Parcel of land
- 47 Sandler of "Grown Ups" films
- 48 Like kitten videos
- 49 Berlin article
- 50 Start of a "Knock, knock" response
- 51 Toll road
- 52 Mountain climber's goal
- 54 Wrath
- 55 Sink feature
- 56 Sailor's distress signal

CLUBS p1

room in Carver Hall to teach students about origami.

The group met every week and also had a few special events, such as delivering 1,000 origami cranes to Mary Greeley Medical Center and teaching elementary school children how to make a few paper animals.

Some of Iowa State's clubs have been around for decades and others are more recent, such as the Iowa State Improv Comedy Club.

Co-founders Joey Cataldo and Chad Rietschel were watching "Whose Line Is It Anyway?" last year

when they became curious to see if Iowa State had an improvisation club. When they didn't see a club on the list, they decided to start the process of creating one themselves.

"There is a huge process," Cataldo said. "Eventually we did all the formalities and got it up and going."

The club tries to meet every Saturday to try out improv games shown on "Whose Line Is It Anyway?" or games they create.

"We just act out all sorts of wild stuff," Cataldo said. "You get to be whatever you want and you have to think of it right then and there."

FOOTBALL p1

going into the next game," said linebacker Jevohn Miller. "We just can't get our heads down."

That sentiment was repeated by teammates Cory Morrissey, DeVondrick Nealy, Aaron Wimberly and more. It was what kept the Cyclones from being more successful last season, as players admitted losing to Northern Iowa set the tone for the year.

With 11 more games on the schedule and a ranked Kansas State squad on deck, the Cyclones will have their opportunities to right the ship.

Downing impresses Freshman punter Colin Downing made his ISU debut against North Dakota State and im-

pressed head coach Paul Rhoads.

"We've got a good punter," Rhoads said. "Proud to see him step up as young as he is and have that kind of first outing here at Jack Trice Stadium."

The true freshman, Nealy, Aaron Wimberly and more. It was what kept the Cyclones from being more successful last season, as players admitted losing to Northern Iowa set the tone for the year.

Although it is not ideal for the punter to be the team's player of the game, Downing provided a cushion for the defense while the offense struggled to get anything going in the second half. Despite what po-

sition he is put in, Downing showed that he is capable of being a weapon for the Cyclones when needed.

Bundrage out for season ISU fans' worst nightmare came true when Paul Rhoads announced Sept. 1 that top wide receiver Quenton Bundrage suffered a torn anterior cruciate ligament and will miss the rest of the season.

Bundrage went down only four plays into the game while blocking on an Aaron Wimberly run. Bundrage was able to walk off the field on his own power, but Rhoads said he was in a lot of pain after the game.

However, Rhoads also reiterated that the receiving corps is the deepest position on the team and

freshman Allen Lazard will start in Bundrage's place, followed by transfer D'Vario Montgomery.

"We will gain back Tad Ecby and D'Vario Montgomery, [who were suspended for the NDSU game,] for this game," Rhoads said. "Their added depth helps that crew, but we have guys there. It is time for them to step up and perform with the loss of [Bundrage]."

In some positive news, center Tom Farniok is expected to be ready to play against Kansas State after spraining his medial collateral ligament in the first half against North Dakota State. Rhoads said he doesn't expect it to be a nagging injury and expects him to be fully recovered after rehab.

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