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LECTURE:

Mary Peterson presents tips to balance life

A leader in the national greek community will visit Iowa State to present tips on maintaining a balanced student life

Mary Peterson, first and current executive director of Sigma Lambda Beta International Fraternity Inc. and Sigma Lambda Gamma Sorority National Sorority Inc., is a featured speaker at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Sun Room of the Memorial Union.

Peterson's speech, "Alcohol, Sex, and Stress: How Not to Make an A.S.S. of Yourself," will address how students can balance their social lives, school and stress.

According to the ISU Greek Affairs' website, Peterson has spoken at more than 100 college campuses across the nation.

Peterson's awards include the University of Iowa's Staff Excellence Award and Association of Fraternity Advisors' Diversity Initiatives Award, of which she was the inaugural recipient. Peterson was also the first woman to receive the National Interfraternity Conference Gold Medal Award, the group's highest honor.

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STATE CYTENNIAL

From butter cows to Butter Cy

Sarah Pratt, state fair sculptor, lends skill to form dairy mascot

By Carter Collins @iowastatedaily.com

When Iowa State's colleges decided to amp up their efforts for the Cytennial celebration of homecoming, the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences decided to go big or go home.

In a brainstorming session, the university tossed out the idea of having Cy carved out of butter, thinking the whole idea was impracticable. But Melea Licht, communications specialist for the College of Ag, thought the idea was perfect and could be done.

"I thought it was great idea," Licht said. "It's not often you get to see an artist in action, and it's a hands-on way for Iowa State's role in the agriculture industry to be on display during homecoming."

Butter Cy not only depicts Iowa State's mascot but also symbolizes the state of Iowa and the university's role in the dairy industry. Iowa State's dairy science program is one of the best in the nation, and the state of Iowa has numerous dairy farms and dairy product corporations located in within it.

A former alumna of Iowa State, Norma "Duffy" Lyon, is one of the leading advocates of Iowa and it's

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Discover more: To see the Butter Cy progress throughout the week, visit iowastatedaily.com



Photo: Jonathan Krueger/iowa State Daily

After two days of work, the Butter Cy has taken shape. The sculpture was suggested by Melea Licht, communications specialist for the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

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Photo courtesy of Libby Watkins

Richelle Orr, junior in event management, is crowned Miss Iowa USA 2013. Orr was crowned 2011 Miss Iowa Teen USA, making her the third Iowan to win both titles in Miss USA history.

ISU student receives title for Miss Iowa USA 2013

By Myra Krieger-Coen @iowastatedaily.com

It was as if her heart had replaced her eardrums.

All Richelle Orr, junior in event management, could hear was the pounding of her heart as she took her place at the front and center of the stage, awaiting the final part of the competition. She held her breath as the judge asked:

"What is one thing you would like to change about your generation?"

The question hung in the air. As she stood, the sequins on her form-fitting red ball gown caught the spotlight, sending tiny flecks of light dancing across her face, otherwise frozen in thought.

In an adrenaline-induced state, she spoke

about the importance of sustainability and its priority in her generation.

"It was like an out-of-body experience," she said, laughing about the fact she could not remember her answer after exiting the stage.

Even if she could not remember her answer, the judges did, and when they combined her performances in evening gown, swimwear and the interview, Orr was crowned Miss Iowa USA 2013 on Oct. 14.

Previously, Orr had been crowned Miss Iowa Teen USA 2011, making her the third Iowan to win both titles in Miss USA history, said Libby Watkins, Orr's manager.

Contestants typically take time off before advancing to the next level, but Orr did not feel

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Voting

Current election shows importance of female voters

Increase of women in politics displays shift in campaigns

A vote is a vote. Their priority is to win.

Valerie Hennings, assistant professor of political science

By Liz Zabel @iowastatedaily.com

The "year of the woman," coined in 1992, was a year of record-breaking statistics for women in politics. Today, records are being broken again, specifically in the U.S. House and Senate.

According to the Center for American Women and Politics Election Watch, 18 women won the primaries for the Senate this year (12 Democrat, 6 Republican), topping the previous record of 14 (9 Democrat, 5 Republican).

Women winning primaries for the House came to 163 (116 Democrat, 47 Republican), compared to the previous record of 141 (88 Democrat, 53 Republican).

Valerie Hennings, assistant professor in political science, said that due to

redistricting, the electoral contract has changed, opening more seats and providing more opportunities for newcomers, in this case, women, which has allowed for the "shaking up of the electoral context."

Hennings said that as office holders, women tend to support issues that concern women and families, such as education, health and reproductive issues. They see themselves as representative to not only their constituents but all women.

She said perhaps these increases in women running for office and winning primaries indicates a shift in the recruitment process, or perhaps successful campaign

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WHITE TRASH WEDNESDAY



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Police Blotter:

Ames, ISU Police Departments

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records. All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Oct. 9

Joshua Pringle, 21, 760 Adam St., was arrested and charged with burglary in the third degree, willful failure to appear, drug paraphernalia, providing false information to a police officer, and assault (reported at 11 p.m.).

referred to DOT officials for an implied consent proceeding at Gray Avenue and Lincoln Way (reported at 12:22 a.m.).

Sarah Keyte, 18, 2138 Sunset Dr., was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Gray Avenue and Lincoln Way (reported at 12:22 a.m.).

Oct. 10

Clarence Castile, 30, 4311 Ontario St. Unit 3, was arrested and charged with two counts of forgery, possession of drug paraphernalia, manufacture of marijuana, providing false information, violation of the drug tax stamp act (reported at 9 p.m.).

Kalen Greiner, 20, 2906 Wood St., was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated and underage possession of alcohol at Hunt St. and South Sheldon Avenue (reported at 1:13 a.m.).

Tyler Peretti, 20, of Pella, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Hunt Street and South Sheldon Avenue (reported at 1:13 a.m.).

Scott Griffin, 49, 1614 Pierce Circle, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated and excessive speed (reported at 4:28 a.m.).

Matthew Hemasath, 21, 1304 Florida Ave Unit 4, was arrested and charged with public intoxication in the 300 block of South Sheldon Avenue (reported at 1:50 a.m.).

A staff member reported vandalism in the men's restroom at the Food Science Building (reported at 10:35 a.m.).

Howard Hughes, 30, 812 Ridgewood Ave., was arrested and charged with public intoxication (reported at 4:23 a.m.).

Vehicles driven by **Rachel Hatteberg** and **Johnathan McNeer** were involved in a person injury accident at Stange Road and University Blvd. (reported at 10:54 a.m.).

Logan Maffett, 21, 2644 Hunt St., was arrested and charged with probation violation (reported at 11:45 a.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a stethoscope at Vet Med. (reported at 10:55 a.m.).

An officer initiated and drug related investigation at the Armory (reported at 10:54 a.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a bike at Wilson Hall (reported at 12:06 p.m.).

Officers received a report of a male patron behaving in an unusual manner at Vet Med., the man was identified, interviewed, and released (reported at 12:17 p.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a bike at Frederiksen Court (reported at 11:16 a.m.).

An individual reported damaged to finished paint of a car in Lot 112F (reported at 3:40 p.m.).

Xing Zhang, 23, 4717 Mortensen Road, Apt. 125, was arrested and charged with driving under suspension, was released on citation at Stange Road and University Blvd. (reported at 10:35 p.m.).

John Chapman, 19, 6332 Frederiksen Court, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia at Bissell Road and Osborn Drive (reported at 10:32 p.m.).

Ezra Emmons, 18, 2202 Roberts Hall, was arrested on warrants, charging him with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, two counts of possession of a controlled substance, and possession of drug paraphernalia at Roberts Hall (reported at 8:11 p.m.).

Oct. 11

A 19 year-old female was

Technology

Apple releases iPad mini

New iProducts hit store shelves, with more to come

By Levi Castle
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Apple revealed yet another product — a product that was rumored months before being formally introduced Tuesday.

Following in the footsteps of their newest iPhone, the company has revealed what is called the "iPad mini."

The iPad Mini is a 7.2 millimeter thick, 0.68-pound condensed version of the brand's bestselling tablet, the iPad.

While some features of the new model are the same as its cousins, many design and functionality aspects have been altered to accommodate the 7.9-inch IPS screen and form factor of the mini.

Jony Ive, senior vice president of design for Apple, said in the iPad mini release video that there would have been inherent loss in merely reducing the current iPad in size.

"It's a concentration, not a reduction of the original," Ive said.

The smaller screen had the company reduce the width of the borders and, given their track record of their past products, continuing their touchscreen trend of one-hand usability.

The iPad mini houses smaller components, the company's A5 chip (also used in the iPad 2), as well as the new standard in docking for Apple, the Lightning connector.

FaceTime HD also was talked about at the event.

Apple was pleased to announce FaceTime on the mini has been redesigned along with the camera to take HD 720p video and pictures and allow HD video chatting.

The 2.4 and 5 GHz Wi-Fi connectivity seen in the iPhone 5 will also make an

Meet the iPad mini

- 7.2 millimeter thick
- 0.68 pounds
- 7.9" IPS screen
- A5 chip, same used in the iPad 2
- Lightning connector
- HD 720p video
- 10 hour battery life
- 1024x768 resolution
- 163 pixels per inch
- \$329 for 16 GB



More angles:
See what ISU students have to say about the iPad mini
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appearance, in addition to the standard Bluetooth capability.

The company's lightest and thinnest battery yet will be included in the mini, giving it 10 hours of battery life, according to the video.

The iPad mini includes Siri integration as well.

Apple revealed that the screen has the same resolution as the iPad 2 (1024x768), but with a slightly higher pixels per inch at 163 compared to the iPad 2's 132.

This is the downgrade from the iPad 3's Retina display that was expected by media sites such as CNET, due to the smaller battery in the mini not being able to hold out for the energy required to run a Retina display.

As a comparison, the iPad 3 has a resolution of 2048x1536 and 264 pixels per inch.

CNET said that the lower PPI hardly affects anything, as it fits well with the smaller display.

Cost of the mini will start



Photo courtesy of Wikimedia

Apple's new iPad mini features a 7.9-inch screen and weighs 0.68 pounds. Jony Ive, Apple's senior vice president of design, called it "a concentration, not a reduction of the original."

at \$329 for 16 GB, \$429 for 32 GB and \$529 for 64 GB, all being released Nov. 2.

Wi-Fi and 4G models will go on sale Nov. 16, at \$459 for 16 GB, \$559 for 32 GB and \$659 for 64 GB.

Preorders for the device will begin Friday.

Also introduced at the event was the anticipated 13-inch MacBook Pro with Retina display, the new Mac minis, the new iMac and the fourth generation of the original, larger iPad.

This new model comes with an A6X processor Apple claims doubles the A5X's power found in the third

generation. The A6X will also include FaceTime HD, 10 hours of battery life and the proprietary Lightning connector.

Prices are \$499 for the 16 GB, with \$100 added for every 16 GB of storage added. The most expensive model is reported to cost \$829 for the 4G LTE version.

Preorders for the fourth generation iPad also begin Friday, with the Wi-Fi model also releasing Nov. 2 and the LTE version later that month.

All new products announced have been added to Apple's website — perfect timing for the holidays.

Correction:

In Tuesday's article about the new Chipotle, it was incorrectly stated that the Chipotle would be moving into the building previously occupied by Sprint. Chipotle will actually reside in a newly constructed building.

The Daily regrets the errors.

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training programs for women. Women not only running for, but being elected to office, is an increasing trend which may be a sign of progress for women. In addition to this year's significance for women in office, women are also playing a key role in the election process for the presidential debate. Hennings said women's role as political actors in the 2012

election are important because of certain voting behaviors, such as their tendency to be "late deciders." Women make up the majority of late deciders, making them a key target for candidates in the last few weeks of the election. In addition, women also make up a higher proportion of "swing voters": Those people whose vote could swing either way; again making their vote truly influential to the election, resulting

in candidates specifically tailoring their message to speak to women. Dianne Bystrom, director of the Carrie Chapman-Catt Center for Women and Politics, said people tend to see the Democratic candidate making appeals to women to make the gender gap as large as possible, while the Republican candidate makes appeals to narrow the gap. Bystrom said this year, President Barack Obama has

been a lot more aggressive in targeting women compared to 2008 for two reasons. In 2008 his base of support was young and new voters. This year, polls show those voters are not as excited for this round as they were in 2008, making them fairly unreliable. The second reason is something Bystrom calls the "Hillary factor": In 2008, there were still a lot of women supporting Hillary Clinton and

were upset she was not on the ticket as a presidential candidate or even as a vice-presidential candidate. Obama "tip-toed" around appeals to women because he had to be mindful of the fact there were still a lot of women that were upset Clinton was not the presidential choice, Bystrom said. Now that Clinton is part of his administration and they work well together, Bystrom said, Obama's main target is

no longer young and new voters. Therefore, she said he can make an "all-out effort" to target women voters beginning with the "war on women," launched with the Affordable Care Act. These decisions to direct attention to women do not mean women's votes are deemed more important but because this is a strategy to win the race, Hennings said. "A vote is a vote," Hennings said. "Their priority is to win."



Photo: Jonathan Krueger/Iowa State Daily
Sarah Pratt, of the state fair butter cow fame, examines her work on the "Butter Cy" sculpture after two days of molding. The sculpture will be in Kildee Hall until its completion.

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role in the dairy industry. Lyon also was the Iowa State Fair butter sculptor for 46 years, where she became known as "The Butter Cow Lady." She taught the current Iowa State Fair butter sculptor, Sarah Pratt, everything she knows about sculpting, butter, cows and sculpting butter cows. Pratt said the timing could not have been better for the College of Ag to reach out to her about creating Cy out of butter. Pratt is currently on maternity leave from her job as a teacher in West Des Moines. "I was really excited to be a part of the Cytenial," Pratt said. "I am always looking for ways to carry on the tradition that Norma started ... of making butter sculpting an Iowa institution."

in 2011. With other sculptures for the Iowa State Fair, such as the young girl or this year's seven dwarves, Pratt does a lot of research. For this project, she Googled Cy, drew many different sketches and took measurements of the Cy sculpture located in front of the Alumni Center on campus. Pratt has assistance from her brother, an alumni of Iowa State. Her brother, a mechanical engineer, helped her build the armature, or frame, under the butter. "Cy's head is going to be the hardest part to sculpt and get right," Pratt said. "Every one of my sketches made Cy look like a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle."

The Midwest Dairy Association is sponsoring the butter that goes over the frame. When the project is finished, Butter Cy will be made of more than 300 pounds of butter, which will be melted down at the end of the week to be used for the butter sculptures at the 2012 Iowa State Fair. Pratt said watching her art melt does not make her sad and she is actually okay with not creating a permanent sculpture. People can watch Pratt in action in Kildee Hall through a window into an ISU Meat Laboratory display cooler. Matt Winger, a representative of the ISU Meat Lab, said sponsoring and hosting the Butter Cy gets publicity to students who do not know about the state of the art, federally inspected facility and the meat science program available at Iowa State. "The cooler Cy is being created in was originally built for students to observe meat carcasses on display," Winger said. "But nothing special had to be done for Sarah to carve in the cooler." Cy himself will make his way to the cooler Friday to see the finished project and thank Sarah Pratt for all her hard work.

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the need to wait. "I felt like this was the right time for me, so I decided to just go for it," Orr said. Acknowledging the differences between the two divisions, Watkins insisted Orr begin preparation immediately after registering for the Miss Iowa USA pageant. "Ever since the day I signed up, I was mentally preparing," Orr said. "Asking myself questions and thinking up answers. There was a lot of mental and actual preparation." Miss USA contestants are judged upon three categories, Orr said. Each contestant is given a score for modeling swimwear, modeling a gown and answering questions in an interview conducted by a panel of judges. The combined score de-

termines the top 15 contestants, who compete yet again and are narrowed down to the top five. The top five contestants are each asked a question at random to determine who will receive the crown. Enjoying the upbeat atmosphere of the swimsuit modeling, Orr said it was her favorite part of the pageant. However, the competition as a whole was an enjoyable experience, she said, particularly being interviewed. "I want them to know about me — what's important and what I enjoy," Orr said. This would include telling about such things as her hometown of Hampton, Iowa, complete with just two stoplights, her involvement with the ISU Dance Team and her hobby of fish tank decorating. The interview aspect is where it all began, after all, Orr's mother decided to enter

Facts on Miss Iowa USA 2013

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Classification and major: Junior in event management
Hometown: Hampton, Iowa
Orr was crowned Miss Iowa Teen USA 2011, making her the third lowan to win both titles in Miss USA history
Involved with the ISU Dance Team
Hobbies include decorating fish tanks



Crowning achievement:
Check out Richelle Orr being crowned Miss Iowa USA 2013:
<http://isdai.ly/SpEWO2>

her into a pageant to practice her interviewing skills to build confidence for her shy, middle-school-aged daughter. In June, Orr will find herself in the 62nd Miss USA pageant. She will compete against winners from other states and the District of

Columbia for a chance to represent the United States at the 2013 Miss Universe competition. "I'm feeling really good about it," Orr said. "I did Miss Teen USA just a year ago, and now with this I feel pretty prepared."

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MARY PETERSON
Wednesday, October 24, 2012 - 6 pm
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Mary Peterson served as the associate director of the Office of Student Life at the University of Iowa for twenty-four years. She speaks frequently on such topics as peer education, risk management, relationship development, and personal motivation. She is the former executive director of the Mid-American Panhellenic Council Association and former associate executive director of the Mid-American Interfraternal Council Association. She also served for many years as a volunteer consultant for the BACCHUS Peer Education Network. Mary Peterson was responsible for starting Dance Marathon at the University of Iowa in 1994 and has a variety of awards and scholarships named after her at the University of Iowa and in the fraternal world. This year she will receive the Association of Fraternity Advisors Jack Anson Award, one of their highest honors.
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IS IT TIME FOR A CHANGE?
Fundamentals in the 2012 Presidential Election



James Campbell
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Editorial

Open-door policy aids ISU students

This is our university, students. Everywhere we turn, we are told to make our experience at Iowa State exactly what we want it to be. When you really stop and think about it, that statement is one of privilege, one we as students should really capitalize on. This university exists for our benefit, to serve us and the tax-paying citizens of Iowa, and we are allowed to make it what we want it to be.

Why then do we sit back and act like we have no say in the matters of Iowa State?

With enrollment at more than 31,000 students, it's easy to feel like we're all just one number out of many. Personalization seems to be thrown aside and suddenly we fall back into the consuming shadows of academics and bureaucratic nonsense, and let the university control our lives.

Sure, there are things students might not understand about university politics which prevent them from getting more involved. Maybe Beardshear seems like a foreboding place, too scary to enter except when there's a problem or when you have to pay your U-Bill. Perhaps walking into your college dean's office is equally intimidating; lord knows most students are intimidated by just their professors, let alone an administrator.

But therein lies the problem: The anxiety that goes along with visiting any faculty or staff member is usually imagined.

At a recent safety walk around Linden Hall, Tom Hill, senior vice president of student affairs, was seen hanging out with students, listening to their safety concerns. One student brought up the shoddy volleyball court nearby, and just like that, Hill engaged the attention of Beardshear to the problem and committed his resources to solving it. Similarly, our new dean of students, Pamela Anthony, can be found around campus on any given day, engaging with students.

One might say dealing with students' needs is precisely what the vice president of student affairs or Dean of Students Office is for. However, Hill's and Anthony's public availability are not unique to the Iowa State administration — it's actually the norm. With few exceptions (there are crappy people in any job, after all), the staff and administration at this university are wonderful when it comes to being open to students.

It may seem shocking, but such a thing is unheard of at many other universities, where faculty offices really are like ivory towers, unreachable by the lowly student. Ask a transfer student. So with all the problems we may perceive with the operations of this university, we Iowa Staters are blessed with a universal open door policy in any office, anywhere.

It is the wise student who takes advantage of it.

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Homecoming



Photo: Megan Wolff/
Iowa State Daily

The swans on Lake LaVerne have been a part of ISU campus life since 1935. Columnist Mackenzie Nading believes learning about their needs is important to keeping the birds safe and happy at Iowa State.

More than ISU tradition

One of the most prominent, well-known and fluffy traditions on campus are the beloved Lancelot and Lady Elaine, the mute swans who live by Lake LaVerne.

In order to better understand the tradition, it's important to know its history. In 1935, a pair of mute swans were given a home on the lake. The university tried to change to trumpeter swans in 1995 because they are a once-native bird to Iowa. However, tendencies of the trumpeters, like their aggressive nature and an unfortunate habit of wandering too close to Lincoln Way, got the breed dismissed from the lake and the mute swans were reinstated.

Today, the swans are loved by most students, faculty and visitors of Iowa State's campus. It's a unique feature to have a little piece of wildlife within a campus in a city the size of Ames. Anyone who watches the swans knows they tend to keep to themselves out in the middle of the water or on the outer grassy bounds of the lake. However, there are two occasions in which the pair can be seen venturing out of their normal realm of the water.

The first is when the geese, who have also decided to claim Lake LaVerne as home, decide to get a little too brave and cross into the swans' territory. If you haven't yet gotten to witness the epic geese vs. swan showdown on



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Lake LaVerne, put it on your ISU bucket list now.

The second occasion is in the springtime when the pair makes a nest and lays their eggs.

Some of you may be confused by the statement of the swans laying eggs, then why aren't there any baby swans waddling around the lake as school is about to end? Here comes the other fun and little-known fact about the swans on Lake LaVerne.

Contrary to the popular belief that their names lead people to believe, both Lancelot and Elaine are female mute swans.

The university has chosen to use nonbreeding pairs of swans for quite some time. The pair had been a male duo for many years until 2003, when the Facilities Planning and Management staff switched to a female pair because they were less aggressive than the males. However, female swans bring a whole new problem to the lake than males. For those of you who have been around Lake LaVerne during the spring, you

might have noticed the swans hanging around odd places for long periods of time. Last year it was by the water pump connected to the lake on the west side, and two years ago they went as far as being off of the lake, across the sidewalk and by a bench close to the Memorial Union.

And if you look close enough, you'll see why they chose to stick around those quirky places: They are making a nest to lay their eggs. Another red flag should be rising in your head right about now. If they are both females, how do they still have eggs? Here's another fun and little-known fact about swans: The females will lay eggs each spring regardless of whether they are fertilized or not. The sad part is that they don't know the difference between laying eggs that will hatch and ones that will not.

Melanie Nelson is a trustee of the Swan Sanctuary in the United Kingdom. I reached out to her in an email about mute swans and their depression issues. She commented on swans and their reactions to unfertilized eggs: "Swans can indeed become depressed if their eggs don't hatch — not such a surprising reaction since they are geared to procreate driven by nature. Both male and female may become depressed. This depression takes the form of listless behavior, not eating and not caring for themselves. Some have even been known to simply die."

It's really a sad thought as well as sight — seeing the swans make a nest each year, sit on it for lengthy periods of time and never to have their eggs hatch into cygnets. Luckily Lake LaVerne has not seen Lancelot or Elaine die from depression, but their behavior can be seen as very agitated during and around when their eggs should be hatching.

University Facilities Planning and Management staff do their best to accommodate the swans' persistent nesting and laying of eggs. The staff removes the eggs and disperses the nest after an appropriate amount of time. After the nests and eggs are removed, the swans will sometimes still try to recreate the removed nest. However, if it's done at the right time, the swans will usually accept the changing of seasons and move back into their normal routine.

Therefore, whenever we celebrate staple events of Iowa State such as Homecoming and Veishea that highlight Lancelot and Elaine, we should not only appreciate the presence of beautiful waterfowl in our city, but also recognize them as partners in the Cyclone nation by understanding their needs and their uniqueness, and working to help them thrive.

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Politics

Take time to show concern in the election

Gen-Y must make informed decisions when voting Nov. 6

The 2012 election is a crucial event for our generation — it will be the first time many of us will be able to vote.

People in our generation are not used to keeping track of world events, myself included. Ignorance is a dangerous thing, but voter apathy is even more dangerous.

I often witness people adamantly proclaiming through social networking sites they won't be voting because they don't care about politics, which is extremely unnerving. It's difficult for me to understand why young voters don't believe they can make a difference in American politics. The 2008 election had the second largest youth voter turnout in American history.

Our generation is part of the Generation Y voting block, also known as the millennials. Generation Y is composed of individuals born between 1977 and 2001, totaling more than 75 million Americans. Obviously, our generation has the capacity to make a huge difference. Although the 2008 election had such a high youth voter turnout, youth voters still only counted for approximately 17 percent of the actual voting population. Without the

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support of the millennial generation, the 2008 election could have turned out much differently.

The fight for the right to vote has been fought for almost 100 years, especially for suffrage for African Americans and women. The right to vote is explicitly given in the amendments to the Constitution. Shouldn't you want to respect your rights that have been fought for so long? Why the apathy?

After the 2008 election, the Census Bureau conducted a survey to understand the voter apathy issue. The most common reasons for not voting were lack of interest or dislike of the candidates or issues. Combined, these reasons account for more than 25 percent of registered nonvoters.

Personally, I don't think lack of interest is a valid reason for choosing not to vote. Many of the hot-topic issues of this election such as foreign policy overshadow issues that directly affect and hold great importance to college students. Agendas such as student loan forgiveness and health care are examples of the things that college voters care about. I can't think of a single student who is not stressed about student loans. The amount of these loans in America will soon top \$1 trillion. Each candidate has a separate plan to solve this issue, and your

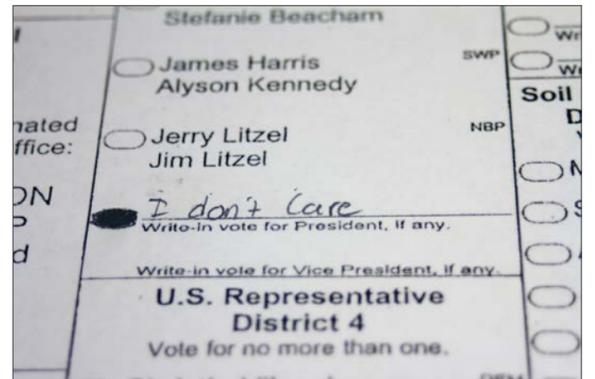


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Many potential voters are apathetic when it comes to the upcoming election. Columnist Katie Henry believes young adults need to be interested in voting and become educated about political candidates.

vote will choose which one will go into place. That's why our vote is so important.

Others claim the negativity of political ads turns them off from the election. Quite frankly, that's the nature of politics, and we should all be used to it by now. The worst excuse I hear is: "Oh, I don't like either of the two candidates running."

What about third party candidates? Ignorance and apathy like this come from a complete lack of research. Just because the media is focusing on the main Republican and Democratic candidates doesn't mean you need to also. Nothing bad will come from opening a newspaper, magazine or a candidate's campaign website.

None of the candidates is perfect, so find the one you agree with most and stick with them.

No matter how many times I repeat myself or the media does or even your parents do, some people just won't understand how crucial this election is. As much as I wish I could make you take half an hour out of your day to vote, I can't. Take 15 minutes out of each day before the election and read the news or catch up on the campaign trail. Knowledge is power, and when Nov. 6 rolls around, you'll be ready.

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Big 12 rankings

1. Texas (16-3, 8-0 Big 12)
2. Kansas (19-3, 7-1)
3. Kansas State (18-3, 5-3)
4. Oklahoma (16-7, 5-3)
5. **Iowa State (11-7, 5-3)**
6. Baylor (16-7, 3-5)
7. TCU (13-8, 2-6)
8. Texas Tech (12-12, 1-7)
9. West Virginia (8-14, 0-8)

NFL:

Isaac's Fantasy Football Corner — Week 8

Week 8 tip: It's time to buy into the hype. It's week 8 and your team most likely has a lot of byes. Pick up the player you have been eyeing all year like Jeremy Kerley.

En fuego: Michael Vick. With the help Andy Reid's bye-week mojo, Vick has thrown for 497 yards, three touchdowns and zero interceptions, and rushed for 124 yards and a touchdown in his two years with the Eagles as a starter following bye weeks.

Heated: Justin Blackmon. Call me crazy, but Blackmon has had 37 targets this season. That's eight more than the next leading receiver on his team. Either QB will get him targets, and he'll finally have his breakout game with their lack of running game.

Chilled: Eli Manning. The Cowboys are third against the pass and fresh off of a win. Playing in the Big D won't fair well for Manning.

Frigid: Vernon Davis. Davis has a total of 37 yards in his last two games. The Cardinals are currently second in points allowed to tight ends; I expect Davis to score around five points.

Week 8 random fact: Rashad Jennings has only averaged 2.6 yards per carry this season. Don't expect much out of him this week.

—Isaac Hunt, Daily staff writer

SPORTS JARGON:

Service error

SPORT:

Volleyball

DEFINITION:

A service error is an unsuccessful serve. The error can occur by the serve not clearing the net, a foot fault or the ball going out of bounds.

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The ISU volleyball team had 10 service errors in its loss to Kansas in September.

Cross-country



Photo: Huiling Wu/Iowa State Daily

The women's cross-country team, now ranked No. 2 nationally, and the men's team warm up for practice Monday behind Lied Recreation Athletic Center.

Newcomer finds success

Crystal Nelson follows teammates footsteps

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The second-ranked ISU women's cross-country team is just days away from trying to obtain the title of Big 12 Champions again.

In the meantime, it continues to rack up the honors.

No. 5 in the previous poll, the

women moved up to No. 2 nationally after winning — by a large margin — against a field that included 17 ranked teams at the Wisconsin Adidas Invitational.

"Everyone is excited about the second overall ranking in the country," said Betsy Saina, who has been named an All-American runner. "It's a testament to our hard work and will motivate people even more to perform well."

In addition to the team's honor, Saina was named the Big 12 Cross-

Country Runner of the Week.

Saina tried to downplay its importance, as she credited her teammates for her success.

"I didn't think much about it," Saina said. "I think it not only shows the success I have had this year, but the success of everyone on this team as well."

Another key contributor to the Cyclones most recent accomplishments is freshman Crystal Nelson.

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Fast facts

Crystal Nelson is a freshman in software engineering. Prior to Iowa State, she was the winner of the Virginia state high school track and field championships in the 3,200 meters. Outdoors, she won both the 1,600 meters and the 3,200 meters at the state championship and holds personal bests of 4:55.29 in the 1,600-meter run, 10:36 in the 3,200-meter run, 17:49 in the 5,000 meters and 2:12 in the 800 meters.

Volleyball

Jayhawks serve tough test

Cyclone team not surprised by KU's success

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When the ISU volleyball team returned to Ames with a loss on its conference record last month, it had a different feel.

The No. 22 Cyclones (11-7, 5-3 Big 12) lost to No. 17 Kansas (19-3, 7-1) in five sets Sept. 26 in Lawrence, Kan. The fact the Jayhawks had gone 3-13 in Big 12 play last season made the loss an odd one.

"A lot of people were surprised when we came back with a loss from that match, but they're 7-1 in conference right now," said coach Christy Johnson-Lynch. "They are legit; they

are a very good team."

Kansas' team this season consists of 12 upper-classmen out of 17 total players, having returned the bulk of last season's starters. The experience has Kansas in second place in the Big 12 by one match, behind only No. 8 Texas.

In September, the Cyclones quickly fell behind 2-0 against the Jayhawks. The team was able to battle to a fifth set with two set victories out of intermission, but the match went to Kansas.

Iowa State hit just .149 in the match and also committed 33 attack errors.

"I think that loss kind of hit us all pretty hard," said setter Alison Landwehr. "That was our first conference loss at the time [and] we've been kind of hungry

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File photo: Katie Hansen/Iowa State Daily
Kristen Hahn makes a saving dive for the ball during the Aug. 18 women's volleyball scrimmage.

Football

Cyclones encounter uncertainty

Baylor game raises quarterback questions

By Stephen Koenigsfeld
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Mute.

That's how ISU coach Paul Rhoads was regarding his quarterbacks on Tuesday when he addressed the media during his weekly news conference.

In the 31-10 loss to Oklahoma State, the Cyclones (4-3, 1-3 Big 12) showed off two of their quarterbacks: Steele Jantz and Jared Barnett.

After subpar performances from both, talk of seeing redshirt freshman Sam Richardson brewed.

But Rhoads hardly addressed the issue: "I've got three [quarterbacks]. ... I'm just going to go mute."

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Crystal, a native of Winchester, Va., came in 26th and was Iowa State's third finisher behind All-Americans Saina and Meaghan Nelson (no relation) at the Wisconsin Adidas Invitational last Friday, Oct. 19.

Crystal covered the 6,000-meter course in 20:10.

Crystal also made her mark with a 22nd-place finish at the Roy Griak meet in Falcon Heights, Minn.

She was the fifth finisher for the Cyclones and ran a personal best by almost two minutes.

"The way I train here at Iowa State has been key," Crystal said. "I have learned to take my easy days easy, while putting all my energy into the days we have practice. I give all the credit to coach [Corey] Ihmels."

Others who have been paramount toward Crystal Nelson's achievements are teammates Saina and Meaghan.

"I was star-struck when I first came to Iowa State," Crystal said.

"I've learned so much from them. They always are giving me great advice especially before meets — they tell me to stay calm and be mentally prepared. Your best is your best."

With the individual and team attainments, Meaghan said it is crucial that everyone stays focused.

"We had high goals coming into the season," Meaghan said.

"It's awesome how these goals have come to fruition, but we have to stay smart and follow the plan. Like coach Ihmels said: The only thing it really gave us is the ability to screw it up. The pressure is on us now."



Coach Paul Rhoads watches his team defeated Tulsa 38-23 during the Iowa State's first football game of the 2012 season Sept. 1 at Jack Trice Stadium. File photo: Iowa State Daily

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Heading into Saturday's Homecoming game against Baylor, the Cyclones will have a lot to look at.

The Bears (3-3, 0-3) are high ranked in the nation in terms of offense, but their defense struggles.

Rhoads said this could be an opportunity for the ISU offense to regain confidence.

"We need to get back on track," Rhoads said. "We have to do the things we do well ... and see if we can be more efficient in our execution."

Players are also looking at what they can do to exploit a hurting

Baylor defense, which is ranked dead last in the nation in total defense (553.17 yards per game) and points allowed (44 points per game).

"You have to watch the film and understand why they are struggling," said running back Jeff Woody. "[Find] where most of these yards and big plays are coming from."

Woody said by watching the film, he and the rest of the offense can pinpoint where the Bears are struggling and what were just flukes and lucky shots down field by opponents.

The Cyclones might be without starting running back James White again against Baylor.

White ran for the first time on Monday since his knee surgery.

"It's the first time he's ran on land since the surgery," Rhoads said.

"Now it's at a point where he should start progressing at a rapid pace."

Rhoads said receiver Josh Lenz, who sat out in last Saturday's loss due to a quadriceps injury, would almost certainly return Saturday, while White was "a maybe."

In his news conference, Rhoads talked about Baylor being one of the fastest teams in the Big 12.

With the loss of Heisman Trophy-winner Robert Griffin III,

the Bears have picked up the slack and continued forward.

Rhoads described the Baylor offense as the "most explosive offense in the Big 12."

"They are fast. If you take your eyes off them for a second, they'll be up the field running a fly route on you," said ISU defensive back Deon Broomfield.

Keeping the Baylor running backs from getting into the open field will be essential for the Cyclones' defense.

Broomfield said if the running backs do get behind them, it will be difficult to catch them.

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[to play] them since we left that gym."

The Jayhawks are hitting .243 this season and are holding opponents to a league-best .158 hitting percentage. Kansas has also been one of the league's top offensive teams, averaging a league-best 14.36 kills per set.

"They have a lot of offensive weapons," Johnson-Lynch said. "We didn't do a very good job of defending them [last time], and they did some things differently than we thought they would do."

Johnson-Lynch said the Cyclones didn't defend the middle well against the Jayhawks' attacks and also didn't take advantage of easy

balls. The team has since worked on attacking more aggressively.

The lone bright spot in Iowa State's loss was libero Kristen Hahn, who contributed a season-high 33 digs in the match. Hahn expects Kansas to have a different game plan this time around.

"I'm sure KU will probably try to keep the ball away

from me, considering I had the most digs last time," Hahn said. "That will maybe mess up their game plan and force their hitters to do things they're not used to."

While Kansas may see some minor differences from Iowa State, it will be mostly the same product that took the floor last month.

"Kansas is going to see some things a little different from us," Johnson-Lynch said. "But mostly we just have to do what we do better and more efficiently. We can't make so many errors."

First serve is at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24, at Hilton Coliseum.

Last match vs. Kansas

When the ISU volleyball team took on Kansas on Sept. 26, the Cyclones lost in five sets. Iowa State dropped the first two sets, but evened the match out of intermission with two set victories before dropping the final set 15-9.

Some numbers from that set:

- 10 — Iowa State also committed 10 service errors compared to five from the Jayhawks.
- 84 — The Cyclones lost despite out-digging the Jayhawks. In the match, Iowa State collected 84 digs in part thanks to libero Kristen Hahn, who had a season-high 33 digs in the match.
- 12 — Kansas has 12 upperclassmen on this season's roster out of 17 total players, helping the team to a 7-1 Big 12 record.

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Snacks



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The Dog Station on Welch Avenue hasn't always been the popular ISU staple it is today. The Super Dog stand began with the work of two friends, Laurens Brack and Alfredo Martinez, and sold only 30 hot dogs on its first night in business in 2002.

A late-night favorite

Super Dog stand cooks up tradition in Campustown

By **Janey Rose Kinley**
AmesEats Flavors writer

Smells of various fried foods waft up and down Welch Avenue as the line in front of a hot dog stand grows ever longer.

While the line may be long and the air may be chilly, these people are waiting for one thing and one thing only: the Super Dog.

Although the Super Dog is now a well-known staple in both Campustown and Ames, this hasn't always been the case. In fact, the Super Dog didn't make its way to Ames until about a decade ago, and it made the trip all the way from Colombia.

Dog Station, the official name of the hot dog stand, was organized by friends Laurens Brack and Alfredo Martinez on a rainy October evening in 2002. The pair only sold roughly 30 hot dogs on that first night.

"What did we get ourselves into?" Brack said he thought at the time.

Brack and Martinez dreamed of opening a restaurant in Ames, but they decided to start smaller and looked into the idea of having a small ven-

Fast facts

The Super Dog is more than just a late night snack — it is almost a mandatory part of the ISU college experience.

In fact, the Super Dog has even become the discussion of some nutrition classes on campus. Rose Martin, senior lecture of food science and human nutrition, uses Super Dog nutritional information to teach her classes about protein, fat and carbohydrates. The Super Dog makes a considerable dent

in your diet.

It contains 990 calories, with about 558 of those coming from fat.

The Super Dog also contains 30 grams of protein, 80 grams of carbohydrates and 62 grams of fat. It also contains 19 grams of sugar, 78 milligrams of cholesterol, and a whopping 2234 milligrams of sodium — that's nearly an entire daily recommendation of sodium.

"If I miss anything, I miss that cool interaction with the people and students"

Laurens Brack, former owner of the Dog Station

dor stand instead.

One might wonder how these two decided on selling hot dogs, and unique hot dogs at that. Martinez, originally from Colombia, was a graduate student in food science at the time. The Super Dog has its roots in Colombia, but the version available in Colombia contains a few more ingredients.

The Super Dog sold in Campustown is a one-sixth pound all-beef hot dog on a hoagie bun topped with bacon, crumbled potato chips, two slices of cheese, ketchup, mustard, pineapple sauce, garlic cilantro sauce and "special"

sauce.

The dogs sold in Colombia also contain avocado sauce, corn salsa, and even fried quail eggs. Brack and Martinez decided to alter the dogs a bit to make them more acceptable to the American palate.

The two had no problems with the city when trying to establish the stand and the city even suggested its location on Welch Avenue. They used Brack's basement as the master kitchen and storage area for all the food and kept the cart in his garage. He used a truck to haul the cart to Campustown each night.

Brack and Martinez were

the only two workers operating the cart every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night (and initially Wednesdays too) between its opening in 2002 and when they sold the stand in 2005.

They hired seasonal helpers during busy times like Veishea and offered four hot dog varieties to attract almost anyone's appetite.

Times were rough during Dog Station's early months. "The first three months were the hardest," Brack said. "It took about six months for business to actually pick up. People would just walk by and shoot us looks like 'Why are you trying to sell hot dogs?' It took a while for people to catch on."

People definitely did catch on, though, and Brack thoroughly enjoyed every minute of his experience working Dog Station.

The stand was sold to its current owner, Matthew Goodman, in 2005 when Martinez graduated with his master's degree and moved back to Colombia. Brack had a full-time job and couldn't operate the stand alone.

"If I miss anything, I miss that cool interaction with the people and students," Brack said.

As you celebrate the history of Iowa State this Homecoming, remember to celebrate the Super Dog in all its unique and delicious glory.

Dining out

Flavors picks: Ames' top 10 restaurants for a bite out

From Hickory Park to Jeff's Pizza, find delicious meals all over town

By **Azra Feriz**
AmesEats Flavors writer

The Centennial marks the 100th anniversary of Iowa State's homecoming, and to celebrate 100 years of tradition, we have compiled a list of the top 10 oldest and best restaurants of Ames.

1. The Grove Cafe

Established 1948 by Larry and Jill Goodale.

Take a seat in this small cafe on Main Street where you can order their famously huge pancake.

2. Hickory Park

Established in 1970, this local favorite has changed locations several times.

The cabin-like setting will warm and fill you up with their generous portions of delicious hickory smoked meat.

3. Lucullan's Italian Grill

Established in 1979 by Terry Lowman and Mark Kassis.

Feeling some Italian? General Manager Lowman recommends their delicious Cajun Pasta.

4. The Great Plains Sauce & Dough Company

Established in 1979.

This local restaurant is proud to say they use ingredients like real cheese and real sausage. The restaurant also does not use frozen or pre-made dough. For extra flavor, be sure to add some honey to the Denver Style crust.

5. Cafe Beaudelaire

Established in 1982 by Claudio Gianello.

This artsy, small bar on Lincoln Way will win your heart with their amazing Brazilian food. Expect an egg on your burger.

6. Downtown Deli

Established in 1982.

This Main Street deli will serve you up the freshest ingredients and freshly sliced meat.

7. Dutch Oven Bakery

Established in 1983.

Warm up with some Dutch pastries and donuts at this family-owned bakery located just off Duff Avenue.

8. West Street Deli

Established in 2000

The main difference between this deli and others is that West Street Deli serves organic food and offers unique sides.

9. The Cafe

Established in 2003 by Kevin Rettig, Pat Breen and Bob Cummings.

Dimmed lights and wonderful smells will welcome you into this elegant cafe in North Ames. The Cafe offers affordable plates with homemade recipes, such as its popular and delicious macaroni and cheese.

10. Jeff's Pizza

Established in 1994 by Jeff Uetz.

This pizza shop is the No. 1 choice for students out late in Campustown. On Fridays and Saturdays, it's open until 3:30 a.m., but beware the long lines.

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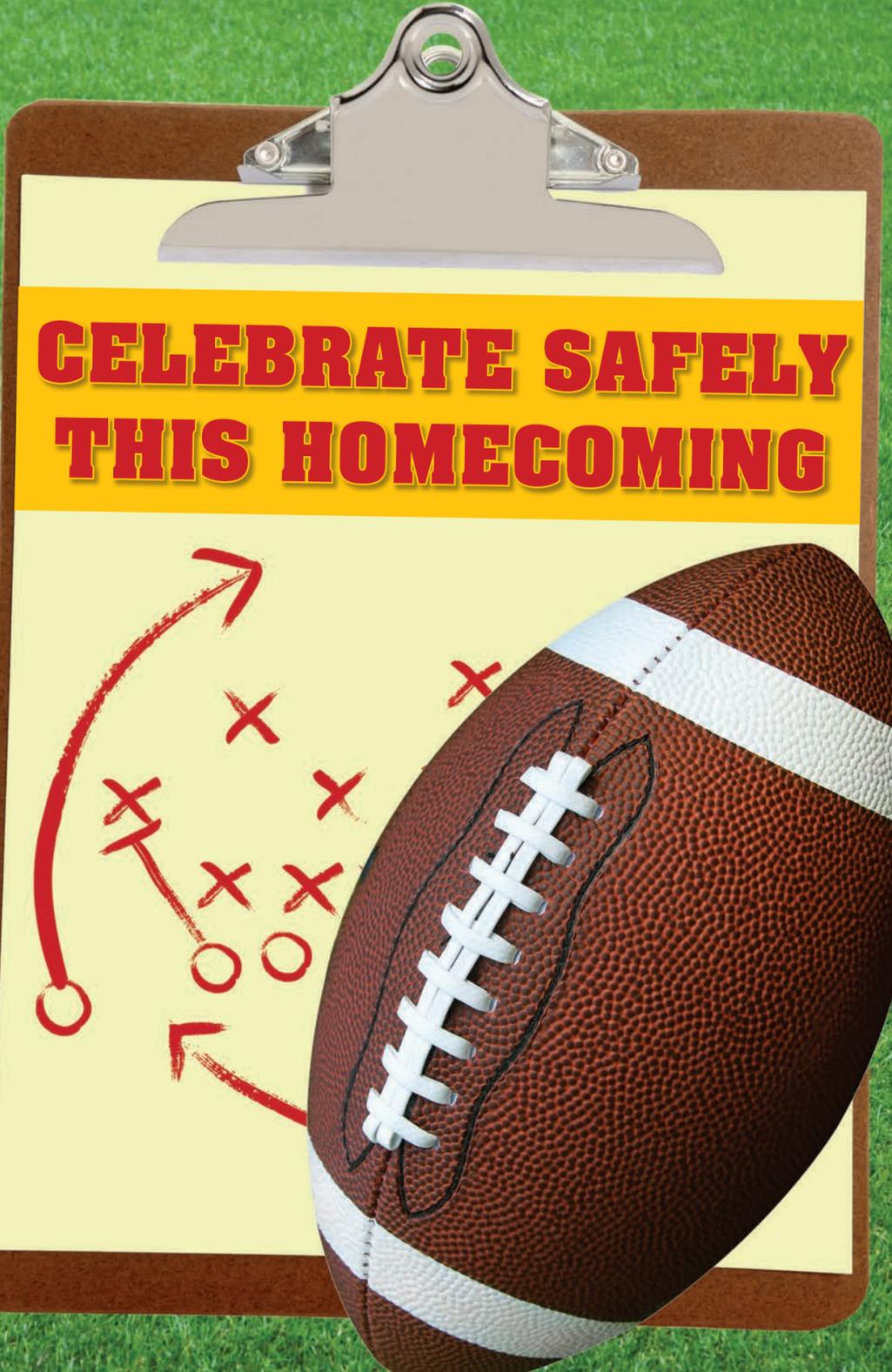
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Fun Facts

William Wrigley originally started in the baking powder business. With his powder, he gave a free pack of his gum. He later abandoned the baking powder business when he learned that people were buying it just to get the gum.

Gatorade's inventor later created an alcoholic variation, Hop 'n Gator—essentially, lemon lime Gatorade mixed with beer.

Jim Henson said he made the first Kermit out of his mom's old coat. He used Ping-Pong balls for eyes.

The term "jumbo" is taken from the name of one of P.T. Barnum's large circus elephants.

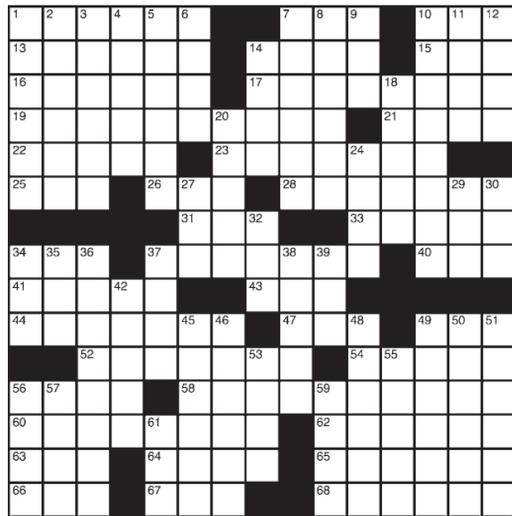
Founding fathers Goerge Washington and Thomas Jefferson were both redheads.

Human arms have 32 bones each, while human legs only have 30.

The sex of an alligator hatchling is dependant on the temperature of the nest during the incubation period. Typically temperatures above 91.4°F produce all males and anything lower than 86° that produces all females.

The U.S. Census reports that Americans consume 150 million hot dogs over the average Fourth of July holiday.

Crossword



- 5 Title writer in a John Irving novel
- 6 Hasenpfeffer, for one
- 7 Director's cry
- 8 Jam thickener
- 9 Black Hills terr.
- 10 * "Wheel of Fortune" host
- 11 "A Day Without Rain" New Ager
- 12 Culture medium
- 14 Israeli diplomat Abba
- 18 When one might have a late lunch
- 20 "The Chosen" novelist Chaim
- 24 "The Addams Family" adjective
- 27 Special __: military force
- 29 Flamenco shout
- 30 Shoreline indentation
- 32 Print maker
- 34 Wine barrel wood
- 35 Dictator Amin
- 36 *Space cadet's home?
- 37 Inland Asian sea
- 38 Lehár operetta "The Merry __"
- 39 Breathable gases
- 42 Car at a long light, say
- 45 Herbal brew
- 46 Everglades birds
- 48 Cheerful
- 49 Painter Monet
- 50 Had an inkling
- 51 Small gifts
- 53 Extremists, for short
- 55 2004 remake starring Jude Law
- 56 Fabricate
- 57 Rested
- 59 Venus de Milo's lack
- 61 Egyptian snake

Across

- 1 Brains
- 7 Like many a reply env.
- 10 Low-tech missile
- 13 New Age physician
- 14 Zeno's home
- 15 Namibia neighbor: Abbr.
- 16 Florida export
- 17 * "Ditto!"
- 19 *1955 Communist defense treaty
- 21 Old Russian dynast
- 22 Pulitzer playwright Rice
- 23 The tiniest bit
- 25 __ Moines
- 26 Sink, as a snooker ball
- 28 Flattering deception
- 31 Daddy-o
- 33 Marsupial sometimes called a bear
- 34 Friction reducer
- 37 * "I can answer your questions"
- 40 Map reader's aid
- 41 Firefighter Red
- 43 Gaming console with a fitness

Down

- component
- 44 County in eastern Ireland
- 47 R&B's __ Hill
- 49 Peoria hrs.
- 52 Score tempo
- 54 Opposite of neo-
- 56 Fr. miss
- 58 *Momentarily forget
- 60 Like the best bonds, and a hint to the answers to starred clues
- 62 Dumpster fill
- 63 Reunion attendees
- 64 Goes down in the west
- 65 Done for the first time
- 66 Sew up
- 67 __ de deux
- 68 Trusty mounts

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				7	2			
	2		9		5			6
	4							
8		1		3				4

Tuesday's Solution

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

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

Horoscope by Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (10/24/12)

The coins keep flowing in this year ... use them to pay down debt and stash into savings. Adapt to constant change at work, as new opportunities arise. Reassess habits and practices for a healthier lifestyle; a subtle tweak can make a big difference. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries

(Mar. 21-April 19)
Today is a 6 -- There's no time for gossip; it's too much to handle. It's not a good time to travel for the next few days. Postpone expansion. Acknowledge successes, even if tiny.

Taurus

(April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 -- Don't stop learning as you go along. Consider all possibilities before giving up. If you're still stuck, listen to friends for advice and comfort. Make fun a priority.

Gemini

(May 21-June 20)
Today is an 8 -- Take on new responsibilities today and tomorrow. There's room for misunderstandings. Don't despair if you're not getting

a response just yet. Replies come in later.

Cancer

(June 21-July 22)
Today is an 8 -- This week is good for travel, but there could be delays or errors. Difficulties with family members get resolved later. Make long-range plans.

Leo

(July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 6 -- Tackle detailed tasks and negotiations for the next few days. Define objectives. Stick to the budget without gambling. It may require digging into savings for a career investment.

Virgo

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is an 8 -- It's never too late to learn a new trade or language, or how to play an instrument. Let others help you. Choose something fun and immerse yourself.

Libra

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 7 -- A breakdown in communication could happen, but you can deal with that. The more intricate the work is, the more rewarding; especially for the next two days.

Scorpio

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 9 -- Things fall

together, with expert help. Stir things up, even if it's just in your imagination. Consider opening new channels of communication.

Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 9 -- You don't need to worry; just get busy. It's easy to overlook an important detail, so take notes and double-check your calendar. Discover your own truth.

Capricorn

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is an 8 -- Don't waste words or money. And don't dwell into the past either. Your intelligence is easily accessible now, so use it to your advantage. Accept a sweet deal.

Aquarius

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 7 -- You don't have to go out of your way to dream, as fantasies abound. Improve your living conditions, but wait until later to close the deal. Toss the ball to a teammate.

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Registration Deadline: December 3rd



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January 3rd-January 11th
Registration Deadline: December 3rd

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