



Richard Martinez/Iowa State Daily
 Scott Bruhn, left, executive chef for ISU Dining, serves the Board of Regents and ISU President Steven Leath at a luncheon in the Memorial Union.

Iowa State joins other colleges in innovation alliance

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Jonathan Wickert, two ISU students and representatives from 10 other universities will present their program in Washington D.C. on how to help low-income and first-generation graduates with degrees.

The University Innovation Alliance — which was created by 11 major research universities including Oregon State, Michigan State, Ohio State, Purdue University and Iowa State — will focus on retention rates for low-income and first-generation students.

The alliance will match the \$5.6 million that it has already raised in order to create a dialogue between the universities about programs and innovations that are already used at individual universities to help raise retention.

“If you look at our nation’s workforce needs and you look at all the talented young people out there who want college degrees, it’s clear that we can do more to help those students achieve their dreams and help them be successful and complete those degrees,” Wickert said.

Wickert, senior vice president and provost, said President Steven Leath has championed the “very noble cause.” The project will play out over three to five years, but the universities are already collaborating.

“What’s really special about the alliance is that the universities have committed to sharing between themselves the good ideas they have and the innovations that work,” Wickert said. “Instead of competing against one another, Iowa State and the other 10 schools have agreed to work together on something that fundamentally benefits students.”

One of the innovations that Iowa State may implement is using predictive analytics to see how students will perform in their classes and provide them with advising tools that will help them determine which majors in which they would be successful. This innovation is already in place in other universities.

One of the innovations Wickert said Iowa State plans to share with the other schools is the university’s plan for learning communities, something Wickert said Iowa State does well.

Alma Marquez, senior in chemical and biological engineering, is one of the students accompanying Wickert to the nation’s capitol. She will represent ISU students for the alliance. Marquez, a graduate of East High School in Des Moines and a first-generation college student, said the learning communities were integral part to her success.

“I definitely believe that being a part of the learning community helps students get acclimated to Iowa State, and they help with that transition and their overall college success,” said Marquez, a peer mentor for the past two years.

Marquez was first involved in the Leadership Through Engineering Academic Diversity learning community that celebrates and helps multicultural students in engineering be successful. There have been times when she’s been discouraged, Marquez said, but the peers in her learning community propped her up.

Marquez said the learning communities are more crucial than ever for students to take advantage of because of fewer opportunities to interact with instructors. Learning communities provide a chance to work with peers and mentors and they give students an opportunity to learn about the resources available for them on campus.

“As a lot of us know, Iowa

The students’ chef

Executive chef returns to Iowa roots, oversees ISU Dining

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A nuclear engineering student is carefully cutting carrots. As an employee of ISU Dining, he sees a bowl of diced carrots and a handful of peels.

But when Scott Bruhn eyes the bowl, he sees food that will go toward feeding thousands of students at Iowa State.

Bruhn, a 1994 ISU graduate in hotel and restaurant management, is now the executive chef for ISU Dining. After graduating, Bruhn mostly worked as a catering chef on the East Coast while attending Johnson & Wales Culinary School.

“I’ve done catering for hotels mostly,” Bruhn said. “I also had an experience in fine dining with a French-style restaurant in Chicago.”

Originally from Davenport, Iowa, Scott had considered returning to Iowa before, but it was an opening in ISU Dining’s senior management department that finally drew him home.

“I always thought about coming back. It’s where I’m from,” Bruhn said. “Soon enough, things fell together nicely and I joined the team January of 2014.”

This is the first time that Scott is working for a catering business on the university scale, especially one that feeds close to 35,000 students.

As the executive chef, Bruhn oversees Iowa State’s catering services, retail operations, C-Stores and dining halls, meeting with each department weekly. Along with 1,800 student workers, ISU Dining employs several chefs de cuisine to oversee these units.

A chef de cuisine — like Ed Astarita, sous chef for the Knapp-Storm bakery — brings diverse skills to the team. Pastry chefs, another type of chef de cuisine, produce all of the university’s baked goods. However, they also accept orders to make wedding cakes and desserts.

Astarita mentioned working on a “3-foot tall cake of the Campanile for a special event for the university.” Included in the bakery’s portfolio are cardinal and gold cupcake displays, birthday cookie cakes and an expansive menu of fondant wedding cakes.

“I don’t think people realize there’s a lot more when it comes to feeding students in the dining centers,” Bruhn said. “There [are] a lot of moving parts, but the chefs are great guys to work with. They’re the ones in the trenches making sure things are getting done, ensuring food quality is high.”

While Bruhn’s main duties are to lead student workers, sous chefs and dining administrators, he is also called upon to cater special university events. The



Richard Martinez/Iowa State Daily
 Scott Bruhn, executive chef for ISU Dining, plays an instrumental role in operations by leading the various chefs de cuisine around campus. Bruhn oversees the presentation, quality and execution of special luncheons.

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Weather



TUESDAY

Mostly sunny and will cool off quickly during the evening.

66
46



WEDNESDAY

Mostly sunny and pleasant.

68
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THURSDAY

Mostly sunny with thunderstorms late at night.

70
56

Weather courtesy of ISU Meteorology Club

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.

Sept. 6

Reed Smith, 19, of 108 Fisher Street, Hiawatha, and **Addison Brockette**, 19, of 800 Beaverridge Court, Cedar Rapids, were cited for underage possession of alcohol at Lot B3 (reported at 8:03 a.m.).

Jacob Rath, 20, of 425 East 4th Street, Glidden, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Lot A2 (reported at 8:26 a.m.).

David Unruh, 20, of 1632 McCain Lane, Manhattan, KS, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Lot S8 (reported at 8:44 a.m.).

Eric Assmann, age 20, of 530 Welch Avenue - Ames, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Lot S7 (reported at 9:01 a.m.).

Kellie Koren, 19, of 1305 Larch Hall, Ames, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Lot G3 (reported at 9:08 a.m.).

Anaya Curry, 20, of 110 McDonald Drive, Unit 121, Ames, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Lot G3 (reported at 9:32 a.m.).

Colton Fuller, 19, of 711 Cove Drive, Unit 205C, Ames, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Lot S7 (reported at 10:49 a.m.).

Aleksandra Shpak, 19, of 4557 Friley Hall, Ames, and **Brandon Jones**, 18, of 4545 Friley Hall, Ames, were cited for underage possession of alcohol (reported at 10:55 a.m.).

Bryanna Wisecup, 20, of 4625 Steinbeck Street, Unit 5, Ames, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Jack Trice Stadium (reported at 11:03 a.m.).

Natalie Williams, 20, of 318 Pearson Avenue, Ames, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Lot G3 (reported at 11:18 a.m.).

Eric Brosnahan, 20, of 2608 Hunt Street, Ames, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Lot G3 (reported at 11:21 a.m.).

Adam Gardner, 20, of 10507 Beaverbrook Boulevard, Grimes, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Lot G3 (reported at 11:38 a.m.).

FOOTBALL

GANNON REJOINS CYCLONES

By Beau Berkley, Alex Gookin @iowastatedaily.com

After leaving the ISU football team Sept. 4, offensive lineman Jacob Gannon has made the decision to rejoin the team.

When he left the team 11 days ago, Gannon said that it was for personal reasons.

"I have been recently diagnosed with anxiety," Gannon said in a release from the athletic department. "I am receiving treatment for my condition and I am looking forward to being a part of the football team. I want to thank Coach Rhoads and my teammates for their support."

Gannon said he experienced an anxiety attack during practice Sept. 3.

He said the attack made him think he hated football, which led to his departure from the team.

Dr. Marc Shulman,

physician for the ISU athletic department, explained what goes through a person's mind when having a panic attack.

"Picture yourself in a room with no air and a window at the far end and you will do anything you can to break through that window to get to the air," Shulman said. "You kind of shut everything else out ... that's really what a panic attack feels like."

Gannon called offensive line coach Brandon Blaney to seek help from a sports psychologist.

Gannon's parents came to Ames on Sept. 6 and all of them met with Rhoads on Sept. 7 to discuss their options.

"After going to counseling, I realized that football wasn't the problem," Gannon said. "The problem was this anxiety."

Gannon said Rhoads told him to get his condition a little bit more under control as the team

prepared for the Cy-Hawk game, so there would be less distractions.



Gannon

Gannon continued to work out and started taking medication before announcing Monday that he would be rejoining the team.

"Today at practice felt a lot better," Gannon said. "It was one of the first times in a while that I really enjoyed playing the game because I felt that weight lifted off my shoulders and I remembered why I liked playing football in the first place."

Gannon said it was "really hard" to watch the Kansas State and Iowa games after leaving the team, but he's excited to get back on the field.

Gannon is a three-year letter winner and has started a game in each of his four seasons.

SNAPSHOT



Jenna Reeves/Iowa State Daily

Workspace allows student to showcase creativity

Jack Sackett, freshman in criminal justice studies, works on his third bowl at the Workspace on Thursday night. "I like the Workspace because it feels like my old art room. It's not as overwhelming as other classes here — it seems normal," Sackett said. The Workspace is located in the Memorial Union.

EVENTS

"The Price is Right Live!" to come to ISU

By Danielle Ferguson @iowastatedaily.com

"The Price is Right Live!" will be coming to Stephens Auditorium on Nov. 18.

"The Price is Right Live!" is an interactive stage show that gives audience members the chance to "Come on Down" to win. Prizes include appliances, va-

and possibly a new car, according to a release. Games from the television show include Plinko, Cliffhangers, The Big Wheel and the Showcase.

Tickets for the show go on sale at 10 a.m. Sept. 19.

Reserved tickets priced for \$30, \$40 and \$49 can be purchased at ticketmaster.com, by phone at 1-800-745-

3000 or stop by Stephens Auditorium ticket office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Legal residents of the U.S. and Canada have the chance to be a contestant.

To register for a chance to be a contestant, visit the show's website to complete an online registration. Online registration closes at 11:59 p.m. Nov. 17.

Online Content

INTERVIEW

ISU announces participation in UIA

Iowa State, along with 11 other schools, announced its participation in the University Innovation Alliance. Iowa State's role will be to provide information on learning communities to help low-income and first-generation students graduate. Go online to listen to an interview with a learning community leader.

VIDEO

ISU executive chef provides inside look

After reading the Daily's front page story on ISU executive chef Scott Bruhn, go online to check out a behind the scenes video. Follow Bruhn through his day preparing for a formal dinner when the Board of Regents met at Iowa State.

SPORTS

ISU athletes earn Big 12 awards

Members of the ISU volleyball team and the ISU football team earned conference awards for their performances last week.

GOLF

Women's season begins

The ISU women's golf team began its season on Monday in New Mexico. Find out online how Iowa State performed during its first day and to follow the team for the rest of the tournament.

CONCERT

Skaters to play at M-Shop

Skaters, an alternative band from New York, is scheduled to play Tuesday at the Maintenance Shop. The band will perform songs from its debut album, "Manhattan."

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ISU Theatre has been around for 100 years and an anniversary gala will take place on Nov. 15. Auditions for the gala begin Thursday and students, faculty and alumni can audition for the show.

100 years of ISU Theatre

By **Dakota Carpenter**
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Students, faculty and alumni will have a chance to showcase their talents in ISU Theatre's celebration of its 100th anniversary.

Auditions for the anniversary gala will take place Thursday. Students are allowed to prepare anything that highlights the performing arts such as acting, singing and dancing. The gala performance will be Nov. 15 in Fisher Theater.

Jane Cox has been with ISU Theatre for more than 20 years. She has been work-

ing to contact and coordinate dates and times with alumni for the gala.

Cox said she is looking forward to a large attendance at the gala. She is also expecting polished performances from all involved participants.

"I hope they'll see some of the best talent we've ever produced," Cox said. "I think we have somebody coming from each coast."

One alumnus that the audience will be able to see on stage will be Frank Ferguson.

Ferguson graduated in 1950 with a degree in journalism and is now living in

Boston, Mass. During his time at Iowa State, he participated in theater as an extracurricular.

For the gala, Ferguson will be performing the Stage Manager's opening monologue from "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder. He has performed this play a number of times and has been spending his time polishing his lines.

Ferguson said he is looking forward to seeing current ISU students' performances as well as participating in the gala. He said he is excited to return to Ames for a visit and has plans to visit with Cox.

"I was delighted because theater had been an important part of my life," Ferguson said of his feelings when he was asked to participate.

Although alumni performances will be featured at the gala, student performances will be an important part of the night as well.

Auditions are open to all students. Everyone auditioning will be given the opportunity to work alongside other students in performing arts as well as students from other majors and backgrounds.

Christopher Priebe, senior in performing arts, has

been involved in more than nine university productions and will be auditioning for the gala. He said he is looking forward to working with his colleagues, as well as watching and learning from the alumni performers.

"Everything is more fun when everyone is willing to work hard to succeed together," Priebe said.

Priebe is preparing a scene from the play "Amadeus." He previously performed this scene when ISU Theatre put on the show in the spring 2014 semester.

Priebe has been reworking the scene and challenging himself to make it

even better than it was when he previously performed in the show.

"It's an audition," Priebe said. "[You need to] know what it is that you are doing. Don't wing it."

Priebe is expecting great things from the gala performances.

He said he is confident that it will be a night filled with excitement for ISU Theatre as well as a collection of performances from old to young.

"Experience is what makes you a better actor," Priebe said. "If you want to do something, there's a place for you."

ISU researchers to produce app for farmers

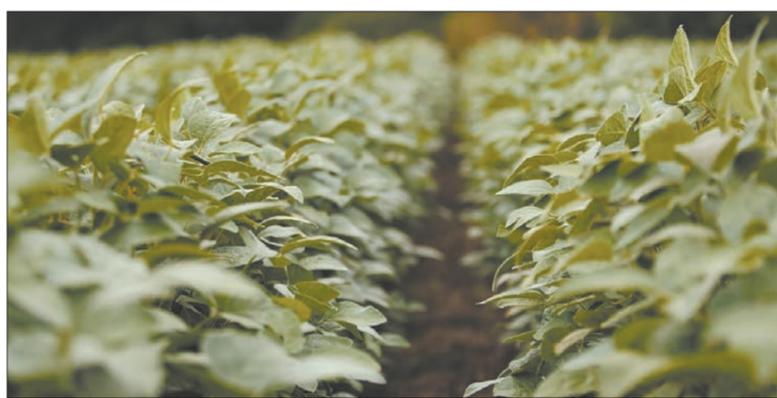
By **Lucas Goose**, contributor to the Daily

ISU researchers are working to create a web-based tool to help farmers make the best management decisions.

John Tyndall, associate professor in natural resource ecology and management, and Troy Bowman, a post-doctoral research associate in natural resource ecology and management, began work on the currently unnamed app this year.

Undergraduate research assistants also help to contribute to the creation of the nutrient and erosion management tool, which is designed to help farmers make more informed financial decisions in the context of the Iowa Nutrient Reduction Strategy.

The web-based tool will include financial analysis of various "best management practices." Categories of analysis will include land use modification, nitrogen and phosphorus management and edge-of-field technologies. The cost numbers



Sam Greene/Iowa State Daily

Soybeans are grown in fields south of campus. ISU researchers are developing a web-based tool that will allow farmers to make better informed financial and management decisions about their land and crops.

and information given in the tool will be up to date and modifiable, giving the farmers the most accurate information available.

"Each year, we will go back and update the numbers so no price that was given is stall, meaning the number currently being used [is in] 2014 dollars, then next year it will be [the] 2015 number and so forth," Bowman said.

There are always various costs that farmers must consider when they adopt new technologies or make management changes in

an effort to better manage undesirable environmental or production outcomes.

"These are out of pocket expenses to make

these changes, and some of these changes are nontrivial costs," Tyndall said, explaining how these changes will impact farmers both in

terms of cost and management. "We thought it would be better to create decision support tools that farmers can use to look at the costs in terms of everything that is involved in using a particular technology."

The overall goal of the app will be that a farmer will be able to see what changes are going to cost in direct expenses and in opportunity costs of land. Some of the technology will require the farmer to forfeit some land, which in turn means the loss of some crops.

The app will also allow the user to put in their own numbers when calculating the cost to implement certain technology practices; a farmer, or an extension professional working with

a farmer, can adjust the tool to best represent the particular farm system in question.

There will also be default numbers available for use.

"This will aid farmers in making the decisions. All we are doing is calculating the cost for them and doing the analyses," Tyndall said.

That will make the information in the tool easy to access and makes sure a farmer doesn't have to search for information.

The two-year project is in its first year of development, with plans to unveil more later this year. The project will be complete by the summer of 2015 and the app is specific to Iowa. It is funded by the Iowa Nutrient Research Center.

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Reed Siems, senior in integrated studio arts, makes buttons for 11 Days of Global Unity, which promotes peace.

Workspace, poets support global unity

By Patrick Budding
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The global initiative to create international peace and unity is being celebrated in the Ames community, despite fewer events occurring.

Two groups have continued to host events for an international campaign called The 11 Days of Global Unity. The annual campaign, which runs from last Thursday to this Sunday, was started in 2004 to promote global peace, unity and sustainability. It is celebrated in more than 60 countries worldwide.

To honor the initiative, students can make peace buttons to show support for unity this week in The Workspace at the Memorial Union. A local Ames poetry society, Third Stanza, had its annual poetry reading in honor of the 11 Days mission.

"Besides the enjoyment that our group does from working together and doing a public reading, and our tradition that is now 7 years old, I'm just getting old enough to really believe that an event like this is just, is a very good reminder to make a person sit down and think about what global unity means," said Maggie Westvold, member of the Third Stanza.

Westvold said that global unity is about finding peace from within oneself, and then extending

and sharing that peace in relationships, in the community, state, country and world. She said she supports public readings and activities that openly spread the 11 Days' vision of peace.

In past years, the Ames community has put on several events during the week, with involvement from local churches and well as ISU faculty and staff. Yet this year, only two events are happening.

Letitia Kenemer is the fine arts and Workspace coordinator at Iowa State. She started off the 11 Days with a "peace pottery" workshop where students could make pottery and glassware with peaceful and unifying messages. This week, she is giving students the opportunity to make buttons for 50 cents promoting the same message.

To take part in the 11 Days campaign, students can make their own peace button in The Workspace at the Memorial Union during their open hours for the rest of this week.

"With what's going on in the world, it's always good to take a step back and hope for peace," Kenemer said.

Dennis Maulsby, president of the Iowa Poetry Association, said he believes that ISU students should value the cause of spreading global unity.



Michael Rowley/Iowa State Daily
Monday's activity for 11 Days of Global Unity was button making, which took place in the Memorial Union's Workspace.

The idea of global unity is an important one in a diverse community like Iowa State. The university has more than 8,000 international and multicultural students and more than 1,300 students who studied in foreign countries last year.

"Iowa State students come from around all over the world. And this is celebrated all over the world," Maulsby said. "Students can come here because there is a certain amount of peace and sustainability in the world, and we should celebrate that."

All of Iowa State's events have been registered with and recognized by the non-profit organization responsible for leading the 11 Days campaign, WE. More information about WE and the 11 Days of Global Unity campaign can be found at www.we.net.

New innovation center to provide hands-on experience

By Danielle Ferguson
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Students in the colleges of engineering and design will soon have the opportunity to work with more hands-on projects in a new Student Innovation Center.

The center is a joint project between the two colleges and aims to provide students with a more modern space to work on class and organization projects, such as the Data Mining and PrISUM Solar Car teams, said Provost Jonathan Wickert.

Wickert also said students in other disciplines and studies will be able to use the center as well.

The space, approved by the Board of Regents at the September meeting, would be the central workspace hub to house resources students would use to complete projects.

"When you think about the Iowa State experience, it's very hands on, very prac-

tical," Wickert said. "There's a lot of building, fabricating and innovating that goes on in the curriculum."

The building is centered around the idea of "learning through making," said Luis Rico-Gutierrez, dean of the College of Design.

"We learn through making," Rico-Gutierrez said. "That is the big umbrella concept for that building. Our students and faculty can engage in learning through making."

Many of the design and manufacturing labs are scattered around multiple buildings, Wickert said. The center would provide one location, open 24 hours a day, for students to work on projects.

Students would also have a chance to work with students in other disciplines, said Sarah Rajala, dean of the College of Engineering.

She said this is important when students are posed with complex, real-



Courtesy of Cannon Design
Pictured above is the design for the inside of the proposed Student Innovation Center, which will house equipment for hands-on projects.

world problems and situations.

"It's not just an engineering student doing something," Rajala said. "It's students from multidisciplinary aspects and having a home where the students can come to and spend time together to learn how to solve these problems."

The high-technology resources needed for many of the projects would be housed in this new center, Rajala said. Faculty and staff will play a role in the center, supervising and helping students with projects and making sure students know how to use the available technology.

"We need to be very responsible in the way we use the resources of the university and therefore the state," Rico-Gutierrez said. "It is very smart to consolidate some of our more expensive equipment so that it is accessible to everybody."

Hands-on projects and multi-discipline learning experiences help attract employers to Iowa State, Wickert said.

"Recruiters tell us they come here because our students have those kinds of skills," he said.

Rajala said the center will be an important aspect to help students find jobs.

"It's also going to be important from the standpoint of partnering with industry and making sure industry understands the kind of experience our students are getting," she said. "It will be important to make sure we have all those companies try to hire our students."

The proposed 175,000-square-foot center would be near the Marston Water Tower where the Nuclear Engineering Laboratory and the parking lot east of the lab currently stand.

The innovation center was approved as part of the 2016 fiscal year budget request to the state. The \$80 million center's funding will be split evenly between private fundraising and state funds.

The project is in the planning stage and will

move forward if the budget is approved by the legislature at the end of the spring 2014 semester.

If approved, Rajala said she and other administrators would work on an in-depth design and infrastructure for the building.

Constructing an entirely new building is a more cost-effective move for the university than revamping the Nuclear Engineering Lab and Sweeney Hall, Rajala said. The buildings aren't worth investing in because of their conditions, she said.

"Students are interested in participating in organizations, but we're limited to what we can do because of the space that we have," she said.

A new building would be a useful prospective student recruiting tool, Rajala said.

"The design is to make it very visible so that it is very easy to convey to people what it is being accomplished in that environment," she said.

Both Rajala and Rico-Gutierrez said they look forward to the opportunities their students will have with the center.

"What it allows us to do is really better connect the experiences in the classroom with the co-curricular, out-of-classroom experiences," Rajala said. "We can really look at the education of the students as a whole time they're here."

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Students need to get involved in US politics

By Katie Titus
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On Sunday, thousands of Democrats gathered in a balloon field in Indianola, Iowa, to celebrate the annual Harkin Steak Fry. This year was the 37th steak fry hosted by the Harkins, and it was also the last one they will ever have. Sen. Tom Harkin is retiring.

I was lucky enough to go to the Harkin Steak Fry. I was not raised a Democrat, but it is not everyday that you get to hear many great people speaking in one place. Tom and Ruth Harkin as well as Bill and Hillary Clinton were the main speakers of the day, and Democrats from far and wide came to hear them speak.

While sitting in the audience of the steak fry, it dawned on me that a few years ago, I would not even know what the steak fry was about or possibly even who Harkin was. I do not mean that last phrase in any offense toward Harkin, but when I was a younger student, I did not care as much about politics as I do now.

Many students on this campus have the same mentality as I once did. Why did it matter if I were to go to the steak fry? I wasn't going to make a difference — I didn't even know what was going on. I was incorrect. We are incorrect.

Student voting matters now as much as it has in the past. We have the ability to make monumental changes. Everything from voting for the local city council members to voting for the next president of the United States comes down to a decision that we make on a ballot.

Rock the Vote is an organization that aims at getting students interested

in politics by incorporating music and concerts with the voting experience. It is just one of the organizations that realizes that young people need to take advantage of the opportunities they have available, especially when it comes to taking action on the future and what the government in this country is going to look like.

We have grown up thinking that politics was something that we didn't have to worry about. After all, we were just kids

— why would we need to be thinking about politics? Well fellow students, the times have changed, and with the United States making changes across the board, from education to foreign policy, we need to be able to understand and make decisions on a political level.

It was a great experience to be able to see a U.S. senator, a former president and many candidates running for political office speak at the Harkin Steak Fry. I left that day not only

with a sunburn, but with new insight on the issues that the democratic party cared about.

It is time for us to rise up and get involved with taking control of our futures. Learning about candidates and what they have to offer is going to help us make a more educated decision come voting day. We will eventually be the leaders of this country. It is time we started taking charge of our beliefs and making a difference in the U.S. government.

The 37th Harkin Steak Fry in Indianola, Iowa, on Sunday drew in a variety of potential Iowa political candidates and special guests including former President Bill Clinton and former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton.

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Although ISU fans may think that there is nobody in the world that is worse than an Iowa fan, rivalries from around the country have gotten much more intense and vicious recently.

Vicious college fans take rivalries too far

By Katie Titus
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In high school, we learn to have good sportsmanship when attending athletic events. We don't chant swear words at the other team. When we take off to college, the whole idea of sportsmanship goes out the window. Rivalries in college have gone to a whole new level, even in our own state between Iowa and Iowa State with the battle for the Cy-Hawk trophy. However, there is a point where a college rivalry crosses the line.

We students are most familiar with the rivalries that are close to home. The rivalry between Iowa and Iowa State

is one with which Iowans from all over the state are familiar. T-shirts all over the state will say things like "Beat Iowa" or "F*ck State." Although we ISU fans may think there is nobody in the world that is worse than an Iowa fan, rivalries from around the country have gotten to be much worse.

A perfect example of a college showing lack of sportsmanship toward its rival is Rutgers University in New Jersey. Rutgers wore shirts to last Saturday's game against Penn State that read "Ped State." The shirts said this to aim the attention at the Sandusky scandal with the sexual abuse of children that happened at Penn State University. Although the two teams are ri-

vals, personal attacks on a hardship that the school faced is more than friendly banter.

Another example of fans crossing the line for their favorite team is one of the most well-known rivalries, Alabama and Auburn. Harvey Updyke, a 62-year-old Alabama fan, poisoned Auburn Universities historic trees located on Toomer's Corner, a place where Auburn fans go to celebrate their wins. After the Tigers won a national championship, they gathered in Toomer's Corner to celebrate their victory, but instead found the 130-year-old trees had herbicides in the surrounding soil and were most likely going to die.

A rivalry should not include destruction of prop-

erty or hurting anyone else. It seems that more and more university-level rivalries are pushing the envelope when it comes to what is a friendly "no harm, no foul" rivalry, and what it means to put someone or something in danger.

Every school should evaluate their sportsmanship and begin to reconsider their actions before directly targeting someone or ruining property of another school. Rivalries are important, but they are mostly for fun. There is no reason for college students to act out in these passive-aggressive manner toward each other. We should all resort back to sportsmanship and work to get college sport rivalries back to a fun and friendly environment.

EDITORIAL



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The 37th annual Harkin Steak Fry took place on Sunday. Iowa is a big state for politics with it being the first caucus and being a swing state. It is important for students to get involved in the events that occur here.

Participate in events like Harkin Steak Fry

The 37th annual Harkin Steak Fry took place Sunday, Democrats from all over Iowa, as well as some very special speakers, came to celebrate Sen. Tom Harkin's last steak fry ever.

The balloon field in Indianola, Iowa, was flooded with Democrats from around the state to show support for the retiring senator. Harkin has been working as a U.S. senator for the state of Iowa for 40 years and said he got into politics after losing the spot as county attorney for Story County to his wife, Ruth. The two have been working hard for Iowa ever since and now the Harkins are retiring.

Over time, Harkin has made plenty of political decisions, recently increasing research for alternative medicine and working to raise the minimum wage with the Minimum Wage Fairness Act.

Harkin has served as senator longer than any Iowa Democrat in history. He even ran for president in 1992, but later dropped out of the race in order to support fellow Democrat and friend Bill Clinton. That is why it was no surprise that the Clintons were in attendance of Harkin's final steak fry.

Bill and Hillary Clinton were both there to support Harkin. Their appearance also served the dual purpose of getting Hillary back in Iowa after almost seven years. It has not been determined whether or not she will be running for president; in fact, when asked, she responded with, "I am thinking about it, but today I am here for the steak."

The Clintons along with Bruce Braley — the Iowa Democrat running for Harkin's seat — Jim Mower, Staci Appel, Pat Murphy, Jack Hatch and Tom and Christie Vilsack were all in attendance and spoke about Harkin's success as a senator. They also campaigned to fill the ballot with Democrats for upcoming elections. However, more impressively, were the ISU students who were in attendance for the steak fry.

Students who are involved with ISU Democrats as well as students who came to support a candidate arrived at the steak fry fired up and ready to go. It is important to see students taking charge and getting involved with politics. Many students think that politics is something that is out of their control, politics only function properly when people are involved.

Politicians are listening. They want to know what the people of Iowa want and what the students of Iowa want. The best way for students to better learn about politics is to actually go to the events and learn about it. The students that were in attendance at the steak fry are setting a great example for the rest of the student body by getting involved in politics and learning about politics. That means when it comes time to vote, they will be able to make an educated decision on the ballot rather than just guess or not vote at all.

Harkin dedicated his life to working for the Democratic Party, and sending him off to retirement with speeches from the Clintons, as well as other important Democratic candidates, would have been a great experience for any student. More students should try to be in attendance for these types of events so that when it comes time to vote there is actually some thought put into it.

No matter if you are a Democrat, Republican, Independent or anything else, learning about politics and attending these events are going to make us stronger when making political decisions. It is time for students to learn more about political parties and educate ourselves. We are the voices of the United States, and we should understand how our country works.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Preserve our planet for future generations to enjoy

By Cormac Diggins,
Senior in landscape architecture

Iowans should be concerned about Iowa's current projection of a sustainably ef-

ficient and environmentally healthy future.

As it stands now, our carbon dioxide output is degrading Iowa's air quality. It exacerbates climate change, affecting those living in cities as well as those in rural areas. As a young resident

and student of this state, I know that we need change. Not only are we obligated to protect and preserve the planet we live on, but we also have an obligation to protect the health of our fellow man.

Setting sensible carbon

pollution standards for power plants is the right thing to do. I believe in, and very seriously encourage, all Iowans to support the Environmental Protection Agency's National Climate Action Plan and Iowa's Clean Power Plan.





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Freshman wide receiver Allen Lazard had a career-high number of receptions and yards during the Cy-Hawk Series game against Iowa on Saturday. The Cyclones defeated the Hawkeyes 20-17.

Confidence leads to improvement

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After falling behind 14-3, the Cyclones came roaring back with a 74-yard drive in the final four minutes of the first half. Only one yard separated the Cyclones from a one-possession game with the second half kickoff going to Iowa State.

Running back DeVondrick Nealy lowered his head to punch in the touchdown, but crossed the goal line without the ball with Iowa covering it in the end zone. Coach Paul Rhoads

found Nealy on the sidelines, looked him in the eye and kept his message short and sweet.

"We're going to need you again," Rhoads said.

Then Nealy fumbled again. In a tight game with two mistakes from the team's second string running back, most coaches don't give third chances. But halfway through the fourth quarter, Nealy checked in, ran a wheel route down the sideline and caught Sam Richardson's 27-yard touchdown pass to give the Cyclones the lead. Why did Rhoads give him another chance?

"Confidence in my players," Rhoads said. "You fumble the ball going into the end zone, you could fold your tent up right then and there and you could say 'it's happening to us again,' but because of what we've been doing from Sunday to Saturday, they didn't say that."

The confidence in his players may or may not be related to the team's improvement over the last three weeks, but it certainly hasn't hindered the team.

"We've done nothing but get better every single day in the two weeks after the first game of the season," Rhoads said.

His confidence in Cole Netten paid off in a win coming off a season in which he hit only 3-of-7 field goals from 40-yards or more. Despite that, Rhoads sent him trotting out for 47- and 42-yard field goals with confidence, both of which he made — the latter serving as the game-winner.

He showed confidence in his receivers, even with Quenton Bundrage, Jarvis West and P.J. Harris out with injury in the fourth quarter. Freshman Allen Lazard, who started fall camp as third string receiver, started the game and finished as the leading pass-grabber for

the Cyclones.

Rhoads was confident with redshirt junior walk-on receiver Brett Medders as he pulled in three catches in his first real action as a Cyclone.

The combination of confidence and execution has transformed the build of the Iowa State team. Instead of expecting to lose, the Cyclones chose to win.

"If you were to have polled our kids in the fourth quarter [of the Kansas State game], there would have been doubt in their minds that they could win the game," Rhoads said. "At halftime down 14-3 [against

Iowa]... they believed that they could win the game and they went out and physically followed up with that."

Heading into a bye week, the Cyclones will nurse a few injuries and continue the improvement that started in week one. But for now, the team can breathe a sigh of relief after avoiding an 0-3 start.

"It was a huge weight off of our shoulders," said receiver Lazard. "We were just in that situation [against Kansas State] it seemed like we were close. This time we were able to pull off the win."

Defensive pressure slows Iowa

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In Saturday's rivalry win against Iowa, one thing was abundantly clear: The ISU defense has improved since the start of the season.

After allowing 34 straight points against North Dakota State in week one, the ISU defense finally found a groove that worked. It kept the Hawkeyes to only three points in the second half last weekend and came up with several key stops in the final minutes of the game.

"I'm just so excited. We played as a complete defense out there," said senior linebacker Jevohn Miller. "I have to give credit to the defensive line. They fought their butts off keeping the lineman off of us, and they made some



Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily

Senior linebacker Jevohn Miller picks up and runs with a loose ball during the Cy-Hawk Series game against Iowa on Saturday in Iowa City. Miller, a part of the defense, played a large role in the Cyclones' 20-17 victory.

big plays."

One of the key parts of the defense comes in the form of senior defensive end Cory Morrissey. Morrissey had the challenge of being

matched up with Iowa offensive lineman and potential top 10 NFL draft pick Brandon Scherff.

Morrissey took the challenge head on, playing what coaches say is possibly his best game of the season if not his career. The Ames native had two sacks on the day, the most by any player from either team.

"We just played sound football," Morrissey said. "The guys are learning what they need to do to be successful. Going out there doing this against Iowa, we're showing the nation what we can do and what kind of team we can be."

But it wasn't just Morrissey's two sacks that shook Iowa's offense. The pressure that Morrissey brought was enough to rush Iowa quarterback Jake Rudock on several occasions, leading to several stops and even an interception.

"I think a lot of it seemed like we were out of rhythm," said Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz. "It seemed like we were just kind of muddled there and Jake [Rudock] held the ball a little bit longer, and credit goes to Iowa State. They played really good team defense today."

One major challenge that the defense still faces is the ability to play an entire

game to its full potential. Throughout the first three games, the defense has gone several minutes, even several quarters, without being able to make a stop.

While this has improved tremendously for the Cyclones, traces of old habits still remain.

It allowed 14 first-half points against Iowa, and seemed unable to get many stops during the beginning of the game. Ferentz saw a big difference in the second half, however, noting a big improvement from the defense.

"We did a decent job [getting in rhythm] in the first half," Ferentz said. "Second half we just never got in the traction. Part of that is self-inflicted and part of that is just good play on their part, so credit goes to them."

The biggest thing that players took away from the game is probably the fact that they never gave up. They say that they finished what they started, and that's the best part about the win.

"It just shows that we have a lot of heart," Miller said. "There are lots of young guys that are still hungry and they want to get better every day, and we're getting better every single week. We're taking it day by day, and that's what we did on the field playing the full 60 minutes."

ISU cross country aims for nationals

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With expectations of going to nationals at the end of the year, the ISU women's cross country team is taking a laid back approach to training.

But that doesn't mean the runners aren't anxious to get back out on the course and compete.

"They're ready to go," said ISU coach Andrea Grove-McDonough. "We know we're good. Because we're holding some of those big guns out, we'll still not be as good as we're going to be. I like that though."

Grove-McDonough plans to send as many healthy runners as possible to the Roy Griak Invitational on Sept. 27. Redshirt freshman Erin Hooker will make her much-anticipated debut for the Cyclones, along with graduate student Margaret Connelly, who transferred from Brown University.

Sophomores Bethanie Brown and Maryn Lowry, along with graduate student Kate DeSimone, also a transfer from Brown, will not compete at the upcoming invitational. Freshmen on the team will be held out as well.

The rest of the roster is expected to race, including junior Crystal Nelson.

"Because I'm only taking seven [runners] to the [Wisconsin Adidas Invitational], I'm running as many people as I can at this meet, especially because they allow unlimited entries," Grove-McDonough said.

Grove-McDonough said the team has not

been training at a high rate because it's confident in their ability to qualify for the NCAA Championships.

"At this point of the season, it's pretty low key so far preparing for races," said freshman Olivia Robertson.

The team is also focused on trying to prevent any injuries or setbacks from occurring.

"We're increasing our fitness and trying to stay healthy because it's just the start of the cross country season," said freshman Evelyn Guay.

Grove-McDonough has been able to focus her attention on the NCAA Championships and not worry about getting points during invitational for an at large bid into the championships.

"This year, more so than I've ever been able to do as a coach, we're worried about peaking at the NCAAs," Grove-McDonough said. "We're very confident that we'll get an automatic bid in our region into the NCAAs."

The team will have to wait ten days before many of the runners' season debuts. The invitational is expected to begin 12:20 p.m. Sept. 27 in Minneapolis.

"A lot of the girls are so much further ahead than where they've been before," Grove-McDonough said. "They know they're really fit, but sometimes they just need to see it to believe it."

After the Roy Griak Invitational, the team will compete in its last competition at Wisconsin Adidas Invitational on Oct. 17 before preparing for the Big 12 Championships.

CYCLONE HOCKEY



Player of the Week

#26 Nate Percy

Senior forward Nate Percy lived up to his title of alternate captain by leading the Cyclones in scoring in their sweep of the reigning, two-time NA3HL champion North Iowa Bulls. Friday night, Percy started Iowa State's comeback in an eventual 3-2 victory by creating the first goal and sniping the game-tying goal and then on Saturday set up Preston Blanek for the game-tying goal in the Cyclones' 3-1 win over the Bulls.

Percy and the Cyclones take on rival Oklahoma this Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Ames/ISU Ice Arena. ISU student tickets are only \$5.00 apiece.

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Fashion attracts students, alumna to New York

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The Fashion Week circuit started in New York two weeks ago, and two ISU students along with alumna Katelyn Herlein experienced the excitement firsthand.

Just three seasons ago, Herlein, e-commerce editor of Divine Caroline at Meredith Corporation and fashion blogger behind Katalina Girl, pitched the idea of covering New York Fashion Week to her editor and was given two weeks to prepare. With more time to prepare this season, Herlein contacted and met with numerous public relations contacts, such as Tarte Cosmetics, Redken and Pureology, to learn of upcoming products that will be featured at the shows.

Once she was at the show, Herlein continued to work with the public relations representatives. She went backstage to see what different designers were doing for hair, makeup and nails.

"A lot of my contacts actually started because of my blog," Herlein said.

She also said that having the Meredith Corporation name behind her was beneficial.

Regardless of her growing black book of contacts, Herlein still purchases a list of public relations contacts from the New York Fashion Week venue before shows. Since no show allows public entry, one has to attain a media pass.

"It's a showing of their designer's collections for buyers and editors because they want people to buy their clothes and to write about them," Herlein said.

With the earliest tick-

ets being sent a week in advance, it's difficult for the blogger to prepare that extensively. Herlein knows she will most likely do daily recaps and what she thinks the trends will be in a slide-show format for readers. For this particular season, Herlein said she played with the concept of short YouTube videos to capture her days at fashion week.

In seven days, Herlein attended roughly 35 events, either a runway show, presentation, backstage or public relations meeting focusing on backstage beauty regimes.

Herlein said she prefers presentations, which could last up to two hours. The models are shown in their outfits and they rotate which model is the focus. Herlein said this allowed a more personal and interactive experience for all involved.

Herlein not only went to the New York Fashion Week for Meredith Cor-

poration but also for her blog, which is how Meredith found and hired her.

With a following of 5,500 and counting, apparel companies seek out Herlein to wear their specific garments and advertise them on her blog and social media outlets. Many of these companies are based in New York, so she made an effort to meet up with them while she was there and strengthen relationships.

Being the e-commerce editor for a major publication, a blogger with a wide following, co-founder of Midwest Blogger Society and social media director for the first blogger conference in the Midwest — known as "Go Blog Social" — Herlein said fashion week is still the most exhausting week of her life.

Raina Edel, former intern at Marie Claire Magazine and senior in apparel, merchandising and design, also attended New York

Fashion Week.

Before she ended her summer internship, Edel said she asked if the magazine would need her help once fashion week came around in the fall. After Marie Claire recommended that Edel and two of the other interns come back, there was no needed preparation on her behalf while she was in Ames for the beginning of the semester. However, that was not the case for her while in New York.

Edel was able to work with Marie Claire for seven days, working with public relations representatives to make sure all the editors had access into the shows. Then she organized their schedules on Excel spreadsheets.

She also made packages with invitations, bar codes and maps for all of the editors to use to during their long days. Edel said her main job was to organize every aspect of the

editors' days to make their lives a little easier during fashion week.

Because major publications such as Marie Claire get asked to attend many shows at coinciding times, interns are sometimes asked to attend in the place of an editor so they don't disrespect the designer by leaving an open seat. Edel was fortunate enough to attend Nicole Miller's show.

Edel said that when those opportunities arose, it was smart for interns to have an opinion about the show and other aspects of fashion week. An editor once told her the number one thing she looks for during an interview is if the person has an opinion and if they have one about everything. The editor also said to have a polished manicure, but that's beside the point.

Edel said that without media outlets, designers would not gain nearly as much promotion. When editors are present at shows, they talk and write reviews for the rest of the world. The editors also articulate ideas from the garments shown in order to look for potential garments to use in photo shoots in their next spread.

Even though the press is envied during this week, a lot goes on besides social events.

"There was definitely nights where I didn't get any sleep," Edel said. "I think it's a misconception about fashion interns that it is all glamorous, but it's a lot of work and running around the city. Especially being from Iowa, it is so intimidating."

Eileen Moores, senior in apparel, merchandising and design, attended New York Fashion Week as well.

Moores handled product development logistics while at Bespoken, a menswear company in New York, this summer, but she worked as an extra hand for the small team during fashion week. Working on the design end of the spectrum, Moores said she was able to see the garments from start to finish as they premiered during the exhibit-style show.

Being the only intern for the team, Moores was delighted when they asked her back for fashion week and bought a ticket for the four-day trip. S

he helped the team of six, with a temporary styling team and tailor, a few days before by putting trims together as they tailored all the outfits to the models.

The team also decided at last minute to feature two female looks, so Moores was also involved with tailoring men's clothes to women.

Moores said she had more of a voice with the smaller knit group and made very good relationships with all of her bosses because they knew her on a personal level.

"I developed and blossomed more in the internship this summer, so in the fall I was very comfortable with being vocal about things that I thought would look good," said Moores.

The day of the show Moores helped all the models get ready, which she said was a very relaxed process. Her major tasks were to get the clothes in the van, steam them, adjust them to fit the models and clean up after everything was said and done.

"I loved it," Moores said. "For menswear, at least from what I've experienced, there is no drama."



Courtesy of Raina Edel
Raina Edel, senior in apparel, merchandising and design and summer intern at Marie Claire magazine, attended New York Fashion Week this year. She helped organize the editors' schedules during the week.



Courtesy of Katelyn Herlein
Katelyn Herlein, an alumna of Iowa State, has attended New York Fashion Week for the past three years. While she first attended for her job at Meredith Corporation, now she attends for her own blog Katalina Girl as well. During the week, she attended about 35 events. Many companies that advertise on her blog and social media sites are based out of New York, so Herlein makes time to meet with them and discuss their new products.

Tim Gunn visits Des Moines to give fashion lecture

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Fashion is arriving in the Des Moines area in the coming days.

There are events coming up that anyone inter-

ested in fashion would not want to miss.

On Wednesday, Drake University in Des Moines will be holding a lecture featuring Tim Gunn.

Tim Gunn is most known for being the host of "Project Runway." How-

ever, some say Gunn has made a huge impact on the fashion industry in his professional career as well as on television.

Gunn is known in both the fashion and entertainment industries.

Besides hosting "Project Runway," he has covered red carpet events, written for many magazines and has his own book, "A Guide to Quality, Taste and Style."

Erica Hartschen, coordinator of the president's office at Drake University, mentioned some of the things that Gunn will be sharing at his upcoming lecture.

"Tim will be sharing during his presentation a glimpse into his life, career and always his personal sense of style," Hartschen said.

Gunn's lecture begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Drake University's Knapp Center. The lecture committee, along with Hartschen, urged anyone who is a die-hard "Project Runway" fan or is interested in hearing about the fashion industry to attend the lecture.

Gunn will also be signing books and giving autographs for 45 minutes after the lecture for those who

are interested.

In addition to Gunn's lecture, the Des Moines Art Center is hosting an exhibit featuring the work of designer Roy Halston and artist Andy Warhol.

The exhibit features a variety of works from art to apparel from both Halston and Warhol.

Halston is a native Iowan and fashion designer who made it big in the industry.

Halston is well-known for his fashionable hats, specifically the pillbox hat created for Jacqueline Kennedy to wear to her

husband's presidential inauguration in 1961.

The exhibit showcases the relationship between artist Warhol and the renowned fashion designer Halston.

The Halston and War-

hol exhibit opens Friday and will run until Jan. 18 at the Anna K. Meredith Gallery in Des Moines.

Both opportunities to be exposed to the fashion industry are free to the public.

Visit these websites for more information:

<http://www.desmoinesartcenter.org/exhibitions/Halston-and-Warhol.aspx>

<http://www.drake.edu/bucksbaum/>

<http://news.drake.edu/2014/03/27/project-runways-tim-gunn-will-deliver-33rd-bucksbaum-lecture-at-drake-university/>



Courtesy of Drake University

Tim Gunn is widely known as host of the Lifetime show "Project Runway." Gunn will be visiting the Knapp Center in Des Moines for a lecture on his life, career and personal sense of style. He will also be giving autographs.

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Horoscopes *by Linda Black*

Today's Birthday (9/16/14)

Fortune smiles on good planning this year. Chart your course. Prepare for financial unpredictability with increased frugality and savings. Nurture your seeds. Share what you grow. Take advantage of communications power through 12/23, then shift into home-based projects for the next few years. Ease transitions by seeking beauty. Share dreams, and springtime romance blossoms. Discover talent.

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

Aries - 6 (March 21-April 19)
Focus on the task at hand and avoid distractions. Take slow, methodical steps. Repeat, if the first try doesn't go through. Today and tomorrow favor making changes at home. Acknowledge your team.

Libra - 7 (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Consider career advancement today and tomorrow. Balance professional with personal demands. Don't neglect your health by overworking or skipping meals.

Taurus - 8 (April 20-May 20)
Challenge your gray cells. Get out of the house today and tomorrow. Continue to collaborate with a group. Cut frivolous expenditures. Don't push yourself too hard. You may need to go play.

Scorpio - 7 (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Don't act impulsively. Each new advance presents new challenges, so think it over before stepping out. Today and tomorrow are good for travel, but it could conflict with social plans.

Gemini - 8 (May 21-June 20)
Fill orders and rake in the money over the next few days. Professional and personal schedules could conflict... you may end up working late. Communication keeps things flowing.

Sagittarius - 7 (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
A conflict could arise between professional status and pay. You won't have to defer gratification forever. Study the strategy and review the data. Consistent effort wins. Research other opinions, options and ideas.

Cancer - 8 (June 21-July 22)
Your power is growing today and tomorrow. Use it for good. Expect intense activity. A disagreement about priorities is possible. Take time to talk it over. Release excess baggage or expectations.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Continue to increase production. Reject a far-fetched scheme in favor of a practical solution. If the situation seems unstable, await developments. Consult with experts over the next few days.

Leo - 7 (July 23-Aug. 22)
Conserve resources, and don't worry about the money. Take it easy. Review your plans and avoid making outrageous promises. Recharge batteries with good food, exercise and rest.

Aquarius - 7 (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Continue to cut impulsive spending. The next two days feature some intense work. Schedule carefully to fit it all in. There's a conflict between service and income... you may need to raise your rates.

Virgo - 6 (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Organize your work schedule for creative collaboration. Team projects go well today and tomorrow. Keep your money in your pockets. Schedule time with friends. Let someone else call the shots.

Pisces - 7 (Feb. 19-March 20)
A hobby or amusement has you captivated. Don't get so wrapped up in the game that you miss a date with your partner... you can work it out. Invite creative collaboration. Have fun together.

Sudoku *by the Mephram Group*

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	8				5			
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		7	9		5	1		
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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
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- Across**
- 1 Fraternal title for a fictional fox
 - 5 Easily bamboozled
 - 10 Former Mach 2 fliers, briefly
 - 14 Top-rated
 - 15 Hawaii hello
 - 16 Butterlike spread
 - 17 Steak cut
 - 18 U.S.-Canada defense letters
 - 19 With 54-Down, longtime Jeep competitor
 - 20 Hockey player's blade cover
 - 22 ___ Place: Butch and Sundance companion
 - 23 Music rights gp.
 - 24 Wonderland cake words
 - 26 Bolivian capital
 - 30 Ticked off
 - 33 www help pages
 - 36 Old vendor of cold blocks
 - 39 French king
 - 40 Sch. in Columbus
 - 41 Regain, and hint to a hidden letter arrangement in 20- and 59-Across and 11- and 35-Down
 - 42 Sound system part
 - 43 Xbox 360 rival
 - 44 Log-on requirement
 - 45 Work on a keyboard
 - 46 Mechanic on TV's "Taxi"
 - 48 Foil maker
 - 50 Sinclair Lewis' ___ Gantry"
 - 53 Swampy areas
 - 57 Senate gofer
 - 59 Meticulous, as premium service
 - 63 Swine's supper
 - 64 No longer squeaking
 - 65 Fifty-fifty
 - 66 Get a glimpse of
 - 67 Do a bakery job
 - 68 Socially awkward type
 - 69 Bustle
 - 70 "My apologies"
 - 71 Prohibitionists
 - 11 Roofing color
 - 12 No-frills shelter
 - 13 Fountain drink
 - 21 Org. concerned with greenhouse gases
 - 25 Gas holder
 - 27 Bakery array
 - 28 French play part
 - 29 Striped equine
 - 31 One-sided win
 - 32 "Holy cow!"
 - 33 Pheasant or turkey
 - 34 Sri Lanka setting
 - 35 Rather nice
 - 37 Letters in a box
 - 38 Electrical adapter letters
 - 41 Largest of the Mariana Islands
 - 45 Final part
 - 47 Compulsive thief, for short
 - 49 Texters' "Zounds!"
 - 51 Furry "Star Wars" creatures
 - 52 Thick-skinned beast
 - 54 See 19-Across
 - 55 All-inclusive adjective
 - 56 Ships
 - 57 Subtle "Over here!"
 - 58 Kibbles 'n Bits alternative
 - 60 Robert of "The Sopranos"
 - 61 Fabric mishap
 - 62 Whirling current
- Down**
- 1 Lightweight wood
 - 2 Corner chessmen
 - 3 Room-size computer unveiled in 1946
 - 4 U-Haul vans, e.g.
 - 5 Sign of hunger
 - 6 Baseball family name
 - 7 Afghanistan's ___ Bora
 - 8 Divvy up
 - 9 When tripled, "and so on"
 - 10 Serious

CHEF p1

Board of Regents, Gov. Terry Branstad and ISU President Steven Leath have been some of Bruhn's more well-known customers.

"Interestingly, I've been invited over to the Knoll a few times to cook for the president," Bruhn said. "It's always a pleasure to serve a meal for big university events or to the skyboxes in Jack Trice. It's a step back from catering, so presentation and the room for experimenting is important for us."

Because of the amount of students ISU Dining serves on a daily basis, comments, both good and bad, are bound to surface. Feedback is a large cornerstone of ISU Dining, Bruhn said, so the department uses social media outlets like Twitter to communicate with students.

When asked how to handle criticism, Bruhn responded, "We challenge ourselves to be the best college food program in the nation, so when I see pictures [on Twitter] of food that doesn't look so good, I ask, 'How can we make this better?'"

ISU Dining occasionally hosts special events in its dining centers and uses social media to get students to attend.

On Sept. 3, Union Drive Marketplace hosted a "Bacon Extravaganza" that featured more than 12 menu items that included bacon. The day of the extravaganza, tweets and photos flew in to ISU Dining's Twitter from students with positive feedback from the event.

"If you're not at Union Drive tonight, you're missing out!" ISU Dining tweeted.

"We try to make these kind of events possible to keep things interesting for our students, and I think they really enjoy it," Bruhn said.

But with growing student enrollment, ISU Dining has been forced to consider how it can better outfit its facilities to serve the student population.

Since Bruhn attended Iowa State in 1994, ISU Dining has added made-to-order style venues and international food choices to its dining centers, expanded retail stores and implemented a new health and nutrition program.

Bruhn said discussion of increased enrollment among administrators pointed to the implementation of a new dining center in the Friley Windows area. The Friley Windows project is tentatively set to begin in 2016.

"Our biggest challenge right now is experimenting to see what kind of food options we want to make available to students in that



As the executive chef for ISU Dining, Scott Bruhn, oversees all dining crews on campus. Among his other duties, Bruhn works in the bakery, which makes goods from scratch. Bruhn requires only the top products to be yielded.

Jonathan Lacznak/Iowa State Daily

area," Bruhn said. "Part of making that location a success is hearing from our students and listening to what their needs are. We tend to make all of our choices with the influence of the student body in mind."

Whether it's shuffling paperwork in his office, frantically catering an 80-person presidential meal

in the Memorial Union main kitchen or training a new ISU Dining student worker, Bruhn enjoys all aspects of his job, especially working with students.

"You know, my favorite part about working here, something I never got in my other jobs, is just working for students," Bruhn said.

The next time stu-

dents grab a packaged sandwich from a C-Store, buy a scotcheroo made from scratch in the Knapp-Storms bakery or simply swipe their card to get into a dining center, they can keep in mind the family of workers, students and fine dining chefs who are hard at work behind every plated meal.

ALLIANCE p1

State has record enrollment. It's even harder now in the classrooms because the classrooms are so much bigger now," Marquez said. "[Learning communities] open a lot of doors."

Wickert said that throughout the initial sharing processes with the other universities, the focus will remain on the success of students who may be at risk of not graduating because they do not have the support or resources they need.

"In some cases, it may

be that a student is the first one in his or her family to go to college. In that case, making the transition to university life has a lot of pieces to it," Wickert said. "There's a financial piece, a studying piece, lifestyle."

As a first-generation student herself, Marquez said she believes the alliance will be a tremendous benefit for students such as herself that face challenges others don't.

"Even with students that already have that background — where their parents are educated or

they're familiar with higher education — even those students run into issues. Even more so for students who are underrepresented and disadvantaged because they don't have that higher educational background," Marquez said. "It's an even higher risk for them to not only graduate high school and go to college but to actually stay in college and get through it."

Marquez said that while her family is always supportive of her goals, it doesn't understand the day-to-day struggles of college

students and how to handle financial aid that low-income students will need.

The University Innovation Alliance will help to create resources for those students, she said.

"At the end of the day it's about student success," Wickert said. "We want to make sure that all students on campus have a smooth transition to university life, that they succeed in their classes, that they choose a major that they're interested in and that they meet the requirements and graduate."

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