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OPINION

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EVENT: Author to host lecture about Buddhism Michael Jerryson, author of Buddhist Fury: Religion and Violence in Southern Thailand, will speak Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Sun Room of the Memorial Union.

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Student government



Photo: Kelby WIngert/Iowa State Daily

Spencer Hughes, junior in speech communication, and Hillary Kletscher, junior in biological systems engineering, are sworn in as president and vice president of GSB on Monday night in the Campanile Room of the Memorial Union. All new GSB executives and senators were sworn in to office.

GSB receives new leaders

Executives, Senate sworn in, take office

By Katie.Grunewald @iowastatedaily.com

Spencer Hughes and Hillary Kletscher were sworn into office Monday night as the next president and vice president of the Government of the Student Body.

Andrew Gall, 2012-2013 chief of staff, hosted the inauguration of the 2013-2014 ISU GSB executives and

senators. "I have no doubt the incoming members will handle their roles with the utmost integrity," Gall said. "The next year's group will continue to do an outstanding job of serving students."

The newly inaugurated executives each had an opportunity to give their first address.

"The Government of Student Body represents every student at this university. It's vital for each of us to

GSB.p2 >>

Senate-passed bill gets vetoed

Former GSB president vetoes controversial bill

By Katie.Grunewald @iowastatedaily.com

Monday afternoon, former Government of the Student Body president Jared Knight vetoed a bill passed at last week's GSB Senate meeting.

The bill was "Funding Student Government Day," which passed in the Senate with a vote of 18-10-2.

Authors of the bill were senators Nathan Vos and Barry Snell.

The controversy of this veto surrounded the fact that there would not be an opportunity to override it, given that the new GSB Senate and Executives were sworn in Monday night.

In order to override a veto, the Senate must have a two-thirds vote in favor of overriding.

However, because there is a new Senate, that option is not available as

VETO.p2 >>

Politics

Democrats win Caucus Cup debate

By Charles.O'Brien @iowastatedaily.com

The ISU College Democrats beat the College Republicans in the annual Caucus Cup debate, part of the First Amendment Day series put on by the Greenlee School of Journalism and Communication.

The debate, which took place in the Memorial Union, consisted of the Republican and Democrat teams, each having four members.

The Republicans were represented by Nigel Hanson, Stephen Mayne,

Lucky Catron and David Pedersen; the Democrats were represented by Tim Nelson, Conner Barnhart, Zoe Kustritz and Britney Ross.

Moderator for the debate was Thomas Beell of the Greenlee School.

The basis of the debate dealt with the low trust and satisfaction with the federal government by the American people. Questions pertaining to government expenditures, the education system, filibustering, campaign finance law, mental health and gun con-

trol were directed toward the two organizations.

"The United States has been the most divided in the past four years since the Civil War," said Nigel Hanson, freshman in political science, during his opening statement for the Republicans.

The College Democrats, in their opening statement, emphasized that the Republicans had put their ideological concerns over the true issues at hand, and that the Democratic policy would

DEBATE.p3 >>



Photo: Gabriela Becerra/Iowa State Daily

Nigel Hanson, freshman in political science, talks on behalf of the College Republicans at the First Amendment Day Caucus Cup debate on Monday at the Memorial Union.

College of Business

Dean candidate speaks at open forum

By Zoe.Woods @iowastatedaily.com

David Spalding, one of three candidates for the dean's position in the College of Business, spoke Monday in an open forum. He is the senior vice president and adviser to the president at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H.

Spalding talked about his vision, qualifications and the experiences he has. He discussed what he

would do if he were to be named dean of the College of Business.

He also described strategic plans and ideas, as well as other things he thought would move the College of Business to the next level.

"As dean, I would plan an opening with a listening tour starting with the faculty, understanding the challenges they face and more importantly the opportunities ... I'd continue that listening tour with the staff and with students," Spalding said.

He told the audience about his beliefs and philosophies.

"I am deeply, personally committed to the benefits of higher education," Spalding said. "I also believe that the strongest higher education institutions are those that have a very student-centered approach ... and that's one of the things that attracts me to Iowa State and to the College of Business."

DEAN.p3 >>

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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.

April 5

Tyler Nygaard, 21, 2611 Knapp St., was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Hayward Avenue and Hunt Street (reported at 12:49 a.m.).

The bike that was reported stolen on April 2 was located by the owner at the Armory. This case is closed as unreported (reported at 2:31 p.m.).

Vehicles driven by **Edward Morton** and **Ileen Gilbert** were involved in a property-damage collision at the 500 block of Lincoln Way (reported at 10:21 a.m.).

Vehicles owned and/or driven by **Wang Liao** and **Jared Hoffman** were involved in a property damage collision at Bissell Road and Osborn Drive (reported at 1:02 p.m.).

An individual reported being assaulted by a study partner at Parks Library. Neither party desired any legal action (reported at 2:43 p.m.).

A vehicle that left the scene collided with a parked car at the Memorial Union Parking Ramp (reported at 3:37 p.m.).

Austin Kory, 19, 9451 Wilson Hall, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, possession of drug paraphernalia and underage possession of alcohol at Wilson Hall (reported at 7:26 p.m.).

Kathryn Hokel, 18, 4307 Wallace Hall, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Bissell Road and Union Drive (reported at 10:53 p.m.).

April 6

Dalton Brady, 19, 8342 Larch Hall, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at the 200 block of Chamberlain Place (reported at 12:10 a.m.).

Mikayla Costa, 19, 4525 Steinbeck St., Apt 2, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and underage possession of alcohol.

Jeffrey Schipull, 20, 2435 Aspen Road, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, interference with official acts and underage possession of alcohol at Lincoln Way and Sheldon Avenue (reported at 12:03 a.m.).

Michael Young, 21, of Boone, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated and operating without a driver license at Ash Avenue and Lincoln Way (reported at 12:34 a.m.).

August Dusheck, 18, 3337 Friley Hall, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Hyland Avenue and West Street (reported at 1:59 a.m.).

David Bartholomew, 22, 425 Welch Ave, Apt 207, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at the 400 block of Welch Avenue (reported at 3:07 a.m.).

>>VETO.p1

it normally would be. Vos, on behalf of United Residents of Off-Campus Constituency Council, filed a petition for a hearing with the GSB Supreme Court, claiming the veto violated several constitutional sections against Knight.

The bill allocated funds for a "Meet Your Government Day" where students could eat and mingle with members of GSB. The goal of the event was to help GSB be more approachable and transparent to students.

Chief Justice Ryan Peterson delivered the opinion of the court, announcing the veto suspended.

Next Monday, the Supreme Court will meet and decide whether or not the veto is unconstitutional. The primary concern

is that the veto was not placed in time for discussion by the senate to take place.

"The veto deprived Senate of its authority to discuss whether or not to override the veto," said Snell.

Knight explained his delay in issuing the veto.

"These things don't become processed immediately," Knight said. "I was booked all Friday, and the first time I could get to the office was noon today."

"I communicated to Nathan beforehand that I was leaning toward vetoing and I told him I was going to veto. He actually started the judicial process before I vetoed," Knight said.

If the court decides the veto stands, there is no further discussion and the bill will die. If they decide it's unconstitutional, the bill will proceed just like the veto never happened.

Regardless of the court's decision, there will be no more Senate discussion of the bill.

If the veto does not stand, United Residents Off-Campus will be granted almost \$1,000 to fund and hold the event.

Until the decision is made, Knight has the option of withdrawing his veto if he has a change of heart.

However, when asked, Knight said he had no intention of doing so.

There are nine members of the GSB Supreme Court, which makes the majority five people. If the vote is 9-0, rather than issuing an opinion, the court will set a standard of law.

The last time the Supreme Court had to issue an opinion was in the Spring of 2010. The case was Roling v. the Election Commission and Knight was the justice that issued it.

>>GSB.p1

understand what that means," Hughes said. "This promise is nothing new, and over the last three years, I can confidently say we have made strides as an organization to do more for students."

"GSB is so much more than a group that gives money to student organizations. We need to make changes by seeking out the issues and using our resources to solve those problems."

Kletscher spoke about the importance of talking and taking action. "If, at the end of the year, we had 10 great conversations and there is no proof on

campus, than we did it wrong," Kletscher said.

The outgoing executives also said farewell to GSB and wished all of the incoming senators luck with their new responsibilities.

"There are going to be a lot of times it's going to be you and maybe one other person fighting for students, and those are going to be the only people who knew what you were doing today," former president Jared Knight said.

"If you're doing this for public recognition, then there's the door. But if you love what you're doing and you're passionate about serving students, it doesn't matter that

there's anybody else in the room."

Senior Vice President of Student Affairs Tom Hill also spoke at the inauguration.

"I honestly feel like I have the best job in America," Hill said. "When you find yourself doing what you would do for free, it's all good."

Hill spoke about the importance of the work GSB does and how many students and administrators they impact. "Making a difference in the lives of others, that's the key. If you're not in this thing to serve, you've made a wrong turn somewhere," Hill said.

"This is the sixth increased year of student enrollment,

so that means GSB has additional opportunities and additional responsibilities. I would encourage you to work even harder to do a better job. When you speak, I want you to know you are representing the voice of the people who choose you."

"You should talk to people who don't look, think or act like you. You need to represent them as well. Can people tell what you value by the way you act on a daily basis? That's what leadership's about," Hill said.

The inauguration was held in the Campanile Room of the Memorial Union. The new GSB Senate will hold its first meeting Wednesday night.



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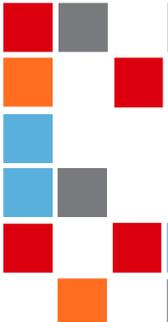
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INDIE ROCK

Saints of Valory

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FOLK ALTERNATIVE





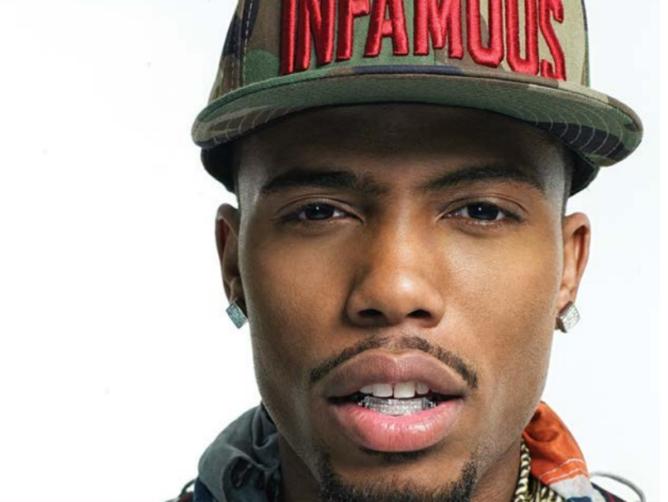



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>>DEAN.p1

Spalding not only talked about the importance of having a student-centered university, but also about the role of the faculty and how they fit into the college.

"The faculty is the jewel of the institution ... and as dean, my objective would be to ensure that they have the resources, that we've set the priorities, and the obstacles to success for the priorities ... are taken care of and managed," Spalding said.

Throughout his speech, he talked about the enthusiasm he has for Iowa State and for the College of Business. He discussed his excitement to be considered for the dean position.

"I'm very drawn by the opportunity to get closer to the academic mission. I'm drawn by [the] opportunity to work more closely with the faculty and students," Spalding said.

"I think the Iowa State mission is one that is very compelling to me. The opportunity to be involved in a more

broadly accessible higher education experience, the opportunity to be involved in giving back broadly to the state."

Spalding talked about not having a 12-step program, but a strategic plan that called for the collaboration of many people and decision-making that included many inputs.

Of the candidates for the position, he has a non-traditional background because he lacks a doctorate degree.

Dawn Bratsch-Prince, associate provost in the World Languages and Cultures department, has helped in the process of deciding the finalists.

"We were open to candidates that had met our qualifications, that were enthusiastic, had vision, and had experience. [Spalding] rose to the top of our pile along with the other two candidates," Bratsch-Prince said.

"Based on their responses that they give to their questions, their vision, their passion, [and] their experience ... we chose our candidates."

Spalding concluded his speech by

More information on David Spalding

- Bachelor's degree in history from Dartmouth
- MBA in finance from New York University

Has had a professional career at

- Chase Manhattan
- First National Bank of Chicago
- GE Capital Corporate Finance Group
- Cypress Group

talking about the College and went into more specifics about his philosophies and plans for it if he were to become dean.

"I'm impressed. I think I'm impressed with what I have learned about the College of Business from a distance," Spalding said.



Photo: Zoe Woods/Iowa State Daily

David Spalding, one of three finalists for the dean's position for the College of Business, spoke at an open forum Monday. Spalding spoke about his qualifications for the job and what he would do if he were to be appointed.

>>DEBATE.p1

renew faith in the federal government.

Labor unions and increasing government expenditures were topics debated at length in which Democrats placed the blame for the high deficit on the Republicans.

"Labor unions are not the problem for the deficit. The cause was the 2008 meltdown," said Tim Nelson, freshman in political science. "The Republicans were trying to sway the blame for the meltdown [towards] the unions to protect themselves or to protect the corporations."

Republicans like David Pedersen, sophomore in accounting and finance, highlighted that Democrats had control of both the House and the Senate during the meltdown, so he concluded they were part of the problem.

He also pointed out unions are practical, but the contracts with the federal government need to be renegotiated and local governments need to be given more control on the matter of union contracts.

Both parties agreed briefly during the debate on the voucher

system in education and how it could help better the U.S. educational system.

Democrat Britteny Ross, freshman in chemistry, stated they should be used, but not fully embraced, because they are run by for-profit companies, unlike public schools.

"We can send children to voucher schools, but what happens to the ones who can't afford it?" said Ross. "We need to reinvest in our public schools to truly fix the problem."

During the gun control debate, Republican Stephen Mayne, senior in agricultural studies, pointed out that guns are a minimal cause of murders in the U.S., while hammers and knives cause many more deaths, but are not regulated.

"There are many other ways people are being killed which cause more deaths than guns," Mayne said. "So why don't we control those things?"

Democrats emphasized the need for universal background checks to regulate the purchase of firearms.

"These measures will create a safer America. Is it such a burden to go through a background check?" said Zoe Kustritz, a Democrat and freshman in design.

During the closing comments, Mayne asked the people in attendance to get involved and stay informed in politics.

"We're currently in a crisis which will take many years, if not decades, to fix," Mayne said. "We need to ask ourselves, 'Who are we as a country?' We need to reach across the aisle and work with one another."

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EDITORIAL:

Policy ideas need to be complicated

Not too long ago, Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., sent a letter to many people regarding gun control. On the cover of that envelope is a quote from President Barack Obama. On that mailing, Paul quoted Obama as saying, "In the coming weeks, I will use whatever power this office holds [to ban guns]."

The substance of that quote is dishonest and completely misrepresents what Obama said. The brackets used in it, unlike other bracketed phrases in quotes used for some of the Daily's editorials, are in the original — and are the culprit behind the dishonesty. In a lot of scholarly writing, brackets are used quite commonly to clarify the original author's meaning.

What the president said is quite different from Paul's mailing. At a vigil for the two dozen victims of the December 2012 elementary school shooting in Newtown, Conn., Obama said: "In the coming weeks I will use whatever power this office holds to engage my fellow citizens from law enforcement to mental health professionals to parents and educators in an effort aimed at preventing more tragedies like this. Because what choice do we have? We can't accept events like this as routine. Are we really prepared to say that we're powerless in the face of such carnage? That the politics are too hard? Are we prepared to say that such violence visited on our children year after year after year is somehow the price of our freedom?"

Regardless of Obama's previously stated preferences or his secret and conspiratorial goals, reducing Obama's words in that speech to "to ban guns" is an act of gross oversimplification.

It is no wonder that Republicans and Democrats in the U.S. House and Senate cannot work with each other nor with Obama when the ideas floating around in public discourse are so reductive that they require taking them or leaving them in an absolutist, unpolitical way.

The world is a complicated place. Reconciling trillions upon trillions of facts of life to a few big, timeless principles is impossible — or, at least, is unprecedented. Although there are some attempts at defining the laws of human behavior, those laws are broken routinely. Like the verb conjugations in some languages, there are more exceptions to the rules than there are cases of the rules being followed. Coloring outside the lines is part of the human condition.

The ideas that we use in our governmental institutions to create laws and public policy, then, must also be complicated. They must contain exceptions, exemptions, conditions and be tied to current events. When the problems that prompted a law pass, that law also should pass, if it is not the main reason the problem no longer exists.

Reducing the complicated thought espoused by Obama to the assertion that his aim is "to ban guns" is nothing short of pandering to the anxieties and fears of the masses. It is demagoguery that can have only one purpose: the defeat of anything proposed by the president for the purpose of reducing violent crime in the United States. Saying that Obama wants "to ban guns" when he so clearly said something more complicated than that is an attempt to win a battle, not to better understand an issue and better resolve it.

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

Phone numbers and addresses will not be published. Online feedback may be used if first name and last name, major and year in school are included in the post. Feedback posted online is eligible for print in the Iowa State Daily.

Accuracy

Verify your information

"Watch out everyone. You've been drinking dihydrogen monoxide today."

That was a joke one or more of your teachers in grade school probably made, or some variation, if you paid attention or showed up to science courses.

And, in case you didn't know or were too lazy to look it up, dihydrogen monoxide is water.

Apparently, the fine folks of Lee County, Fla., who listen to Gator Country 101.9 didn't take chemistry and don't know how to use the Internet, as April 1 gave the country yet another example of scientific illiteracy and/or lack of desire to understand what you are being told.

The two disc jockeys hosting on April Fool's Day pulled out the old water joke, again, on the most obvious day of the year to question when someone makes an announcement. They told listeners that dihydrogen monoxide was coming out of taps in the area.

Despite the obvious day of pranks, listeners panicked and began calling neighbors and the water company and whatnot.

The Lee County Board of Supervisors went so far as to make a county-wide announcement that the water was fine in order to assuage the frightened populace.

Now, some people, officials of the area, are rumored to be describing this joke as a felony-level offense.

Just so everyone knows, the Australian government made a joke on April Fool's Day in 1998 about the content of dihydrogen monoxide and "suggested" banning it.

The dihydrogen monoxide joke has been on radios and TV and YouTube videos for years, and still, it gets people.

And still, the two DJs in question were indefinitely suspended for doing the kind of schtick almost every morning talkshow host in the world does.

Tony Renda, station manager for Gator Country 101.9, said, "It is one thing when radio stations change their format or other crazy things they do. But, you are messing with one of the big three: food, water or shelter. They just went too far; I just knew I didn't like that."

Give me a break.

For anyone out there thinking that joking about one of the "big three" is going too far, they have little comprehension of how comedy has operated during the past, oh, I don't know, since at least 8 p.m. on Oct. 30, 1938.

For another history lesson, 8 p.m. Oct. 30, 1938, was when one of the greatest pranks was broadcast. It was Orson Welles' radio presentation of "The War of the Worlds" as a part of the "The Mercury Theater on the Air" drama series aired on the Columbia Broadcasting System.

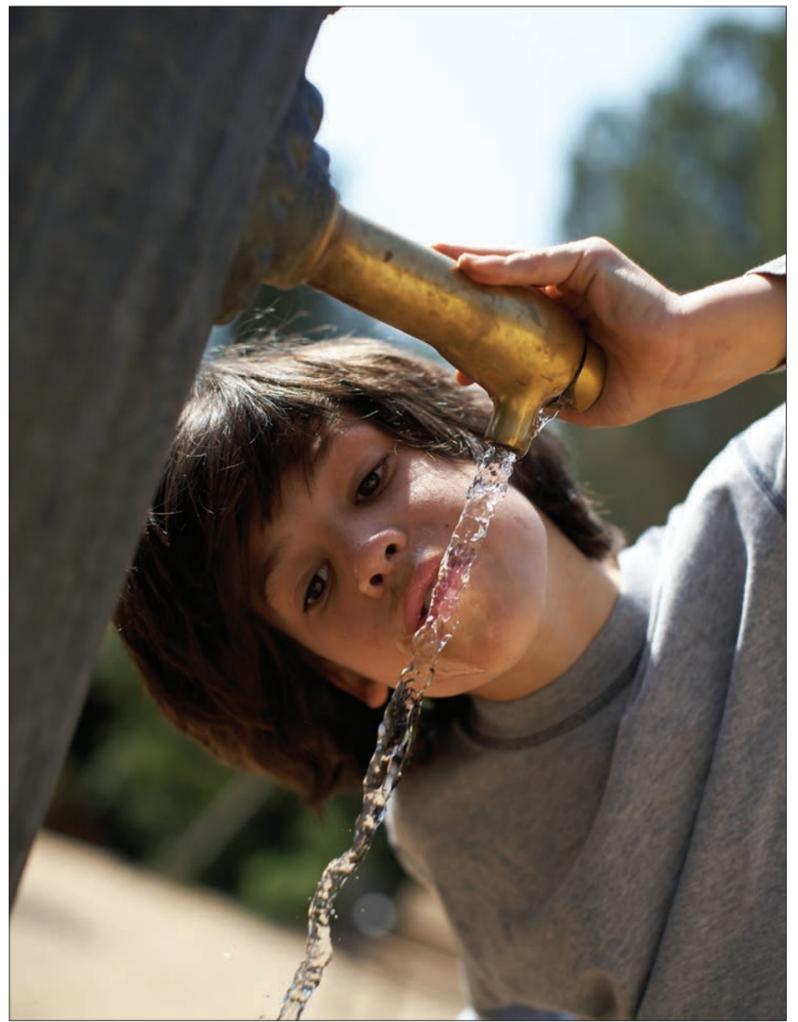
Despite a disclaimer that it was a drama, people thought the radio show was offering real news accounts of Martians invading Earth.

The actual number of people duped is unknown, but the number of people pissed off about being duped definitely made waves.

And, yet again, people are outraged because they were caught lacking knowledge. For Welles' broadcast in 1938, no Internet was available, and there were no commercial breaks to make more announcements.

Today, we have the Internet. Today, when something terrible and real happens, radio stations and news stations broadcast the information over and over.

But then, people are duped again and again by radical pictures photoshopped and distrib-



Courtesy photo

A recent prank by two Florida disc jockeys had people believing that tap water is dangerous. Columnist Gabriel Stoffa suggests verifying information before jumping to conclusions.



By Gabriel Stoffa
 @iowastatedaily.com

uted across the web. So maybe gullibility hasn't diminished over the years.

Nevertheless, it is not a crime to make a play on words if they are telling the truth; yes, yes, I'm sure there are a couple exceptions.

Point being, people need to pay more attention.

If something strange occurs on a day where people across the world celebrate practical jokes, maybe it is a good day to ask yourself what is going on.

The folks that were fooled by the alternate name for water are lashing out because they were fooled. The DJs weren't in the wrong for making a joke, and I'm betting it wasn't the first time comedy was used on the station.

From the "Penn & Teller: Bullshit!" episode where they fooled activists into signing a petition to ban dihydrogen monoxide to the

Australian DJs involved in the Kate Middleton prank to Welles' alien invasion broadcast and the others throughout history, the pranksters were not in the wrong for their comedy.

Sometimes, a joke is taken too far by entertainers. It is rare that a joke is taken too far, though.

The sad reality is that oodles of people only like practical jokes if they aren't had by it, and when they are had by it, they overreact.

The water joke will happen again, and some people will most likely not get it. But maybe, just maybe, the joke will one day be relegated to only the ears of youthful students first learning chemistry.

UPDATE: The DJs are back on the air. "Although the VAST MAJORITY of our listeners got the joke, some didn't. We needed to ensure that ALL of our listeners understood that there was no problem with the water," Renda said in a message, adding that the station had to ensure that both the Lee County Utility and Lee County Health Department were both satisfied with the efforts, according to a news-press article.

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

Letter to the editor

ISU sports fans give great support

What an exciting and eventful ISU football and basketball season this has been. Not that there were not disappointing losses along the way, but also joyous victories, a bowl game and a trip to the NCAA tournament for the men's and women's basketball teams.

As I watched the games in Dayton, Ohio, a couple weeks ago, I was so proud of the Cyclone fans, band members, cheer squad, and dance team. I thought that they were the greatest fans in college basketball.

The band was awesome. They were yelling their creative chants as the opposing team was shooting free throws, continuing to play loudly when it was definitely a home court advantage for Ohio State. When the camera angles were on the cheer squad they were always leading cheers. You could even hear "Cyclone Power" above all the other noise.

Imagine my surprise when I was reading a recent Ames Tribune editorial concerning the Iowa State-Kansas basketball game on Feb. 25. I think that article was a little harsh on the

faithful ISU fans, singling out a few negative instances when there were over 15,000 fans there, let alone those watching on television.

There was a lot of hype leading up to that game. Iowa State almost beat Kansas — on their home court, no less — a month before; only to be beaten by a lucky shot at the end of regulation.

The second meeting of these teams looked like maybe a victory for Iowa State, until the final minute when a referee made a bad call. Previous to that, a Kansas player did a dishonest act of raising his hand to take a foul that clearly should have been on a Kansas player that would have fouled out of the game. The final insult was the Kansas player running the length of the floor to get an uncontested dunk.

Of course the fans felt cheated and frustrated. To add insult to injury, the ISU student body had to apologize to coach Bill Self and the team!

Out of the thousands of great fans, the editorial had to single out the TWO fans that put statements

on their Twitter accounts. I agree that they should not have done that. Under no circumstances should there ever be derogatory comments made about any person's race, color, sexual orientation or beliefs.

I have never heard if the Ankeny man made any comments to Self, and if he did, what they were. Maybe he was telling Self that "it was a great game. Congratulations!"

If you want to pick on fans, go to the University of Wyoming. My husband and I were recently in Colorado and watched on TV a basketball game between Colorado State, coached by former ISU coach Larry Eustachy, and the University of Wyoming.

I was watching Eustachy and was so happy that he got his life put back together and was coaching again. The next day I was reading about the game in a local newspaper and was appalled to read that the Wyoming fan section was yelling a chant, "alcoholic" at Eustachy and the team! Despicable! I did not read that an apology was issued.

Not that it makes it right, but the author of this editorial must not have ever gone to any away sporting events. I have. Opposing fans can be ruthless. Leaving a game, they never say anything nice, like "good game." Does Missouri still have the nasty group known as "the Antlers"? That is only one of many examples.

I am proud to have been a Cyclone fan for 40 years. There will be rivalries between teams that make the games fun (at times, frustrating at others) and entertaining. There will continue to be missed calls, bad calls, no calls to go with the missed tackles, missed field goals, bobbled passes, unfortunate fouls and missed free throws that will throw the game into the loss column. ISU fans are still great. The marching band, pep band and all cheer squads will continue to work hard and impress us.

Only 144 days until football season starts! Go Cyclones!

Pam Sargent is a resident of Ames, Iowa.

ONLINE:



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GOLF:

Fernandez led ISU in competition

The doubts were there for Scott Fernandez's critics. The ISU golfer was the highest-ranked player with such an unproven resume.

That all changed in Arizona this past weekend.

Fernandez finished one stroke behind Oregon State's Nick Chianello to finish second in a star-studded field of competition at the ASU Thunderbird Invitational.

Although he didn't win medalist honors, Fernandez defeated every Goliath expected to beat him, which included the nation's No. 1 golfer, Michael Kim of California.

"It feels nice," Fernandez said. "It showed that I'm working on the right stuff, and I've got the game to be one of the top players. So, it's exciting."

Fernandez also made a jump in the Golfweek.com rankings, reaching No. 11 individually after previously being ranked No. 18. He only trails No. 9 Albin Choi of N.C. State by three-hundredths of a point in the rankings.

When asked where he would rank Fernandez nationally, ISU coach Andrew Tank said it's almost impossible to rank players nationally without the head-to-head matchups. But the Cyclone coach didn't hesitate to praise his player.

"I'll just say this: There is not a better player out there in college golf than Scott," Tank said.

But this meet wasn't all about Fernandez. Sam Daley has made strides toward improving his game, and his round of 217 tied him for 33rd in the field of 100.

"I played better than what my scores showed," Daley said. "But overall, I'm seeing a trend of improvement."

In his last three meets, Daley has a 73.22 stroke average, just below Fernandez's stroke average last season. Daley's stroke average on the season is 75.04.

"Sam has made some good strides in the last couple weeks," Tank said. "[He] hasn't really reaped the benefits of that in terms of score yet, but I expect Sam to put himself in contention to win at one or both of the last two regular season events."

— Alex Gookin

SPORTS JARGON:

OBP

SPORT: Baseball/softball

DEFINITION: Short for on-base percentage, which measures how often a batter reaches base for reasons other than non-hits (such as a fielder's choice).

USE: Erica Miller reached base on a fielder's choice, which didn't count toward her OBP.

Wrestling

Mayfield strives beyond the mat

By Dan Cole
 @iowastatedaily.com

Max Mayfield is going places. Last month, he went to Des Moines to represent Iowa State at the NCAA Division I Wrestling Championships, capping off his career as a Cyclone with a 15-15 record in his final season.

Right now, he's a student attending graduate school as a computer engineering major in pursuit of a master's degree in business administration.

He's turning the page on wrestling, closing the book as a student-athlete and pursuing bigger and better things in the professional world.

"Max Mayfield has been a joy to work with, just from the standpoint of him being a student first and then an athlete," said ISU coach Kevin Jackson, who has coached Mayfield since 2009, when he assumed his current post. "He's been someone that's been a leader that we've needed in our program, and his future is as bright as any collegiate wrestler, regardless of what they've accomplished on the mat. What he's done in the classroom has allowed him to do whatever he wants to do."

What Mayfield wants to do has yet to be narrowed down, but his goals for the future have been set high, just as they have been for everything else he's done.

From walk-on to NCAA qualifier

When he first came to Iowa State, Mayfield didn't plan on wrestling. As a high school senior at Davenport Central, he finished the season with a 42-2 record and a fifth-place finish at 125 pounds at the state wrestling tournament.

Despite his success in wrestling, Mayfield repeatedly told recruiters he was done with the sport and

that he wanted to focus on studying engineering.

He applied and was accepted to Southern Illinois and Cornell, but opted to attend Iowa State instead since the other two schools did not offer any kind of financial assistance in the form of scholarships.

Once Mayfield arrived on campus, then-wrestling coach Cael Sanderson gave him a call.

"Cael called him up and asked him what he was doing, and he said, 'Well, I'm here for engineering,'" said Clyde Mayfield, Max's father, who began coaching Max at the age of 5. "[Cael] said, 'Well, what do you think about wrestling?' and he said, 'I love wrestling, but that's not what I came here for.'"

Sanderson told Max to think it over and to give him a call. Less than a week later, Max was on the team.

"He didn't plan on wrestling, but how do you refuse an offer from Cael Sanderson?" Clyde said.

Max stayed on the team as a walk-on and has racked up 42 career wins in a Cyclone singlet despite having missed the entire 2011-12 season due to a severe concussion. His interests, however, span far beyond wrestling.

'Renaissance Man'

Max's interests in both athletics and the arts led his father to give him the nickname "Renaissance Man."

Max plays several instruments, including piano, cello, trumpet and drums. He is a cook, carpenter and volunteer. He worked for a couple years on Sundays at an Ames nursing home, helping out and making friends with residents. He also worked in the business office at his high school, impressing people with what he can accomplish in terms of clerical abilities.

"His work ethic, obviously, is pretty unmatched," said redshirt sopho-

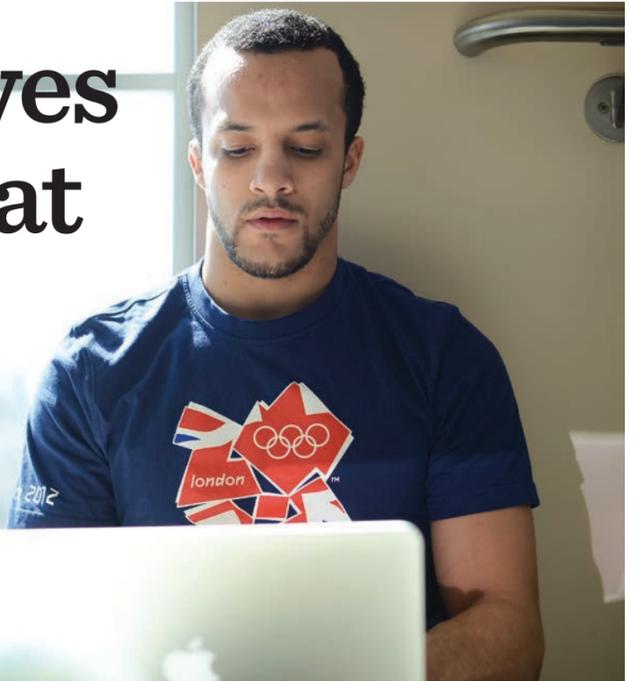


Photo: Huiling Wu/Iowa State Daily

Max Mayfield, a native of Davenport, Iowa, is making the transition from his time in the wrestling room to his career in the professional world.

more Michael Moreno, who is also Max's roommate. "He's worked really hard to get where he's at, and he's really gifted. ... He can see things that a lot of people can't, and I think that's going to help him."

Before wrestling, Clyde believes baseball was Max's first real love. Max started at second base for his high school baseball team in addition to standing out in wrestling. He also played football until ninth grade, where he played an unusual combination of quarterback and nose tackle.

Max's wide spectrum of skills and hobbies has helped mold him into the ultimate student — one who loves learning, sets high expectations and has the will to succeed.

Turning the page

Max is in the first year of a two-year graduate degree program to earn his MBA and will move on to begin his career afterwards. He wants to go into the field of his undergraduate program: computer engineering. Max started building computers when he was 10 years old and, as his father put

it, "has always been a computer guy."

But Max said he failed to realize a potential career in computer engineering until he entered college as a civil engineering major. It was there that he discovered he did not have a passion for civil engineering as much as he did computers.

Until he completes grad school, Max will remain involved with the ISU wrestling team in some capacity which remains to be determined. His roommates are still on the team, and he's not quite ready for the sport to be entirely removed from his life.

"It's always been there," Max said. "It'll probably be a lot different not competing, but it just teaches you so many things — discipline, how to work through problems, teamwork, all of the above. I feel like it's been invaluable to me."

Max's career beyond the mat has yet to be defined, but the term "success" could be found on the horizon.

"You're talking about a young man that has so many opportunities," Clyde said. "It's a matter of what he wants to do, not whether or not he can do it."

Softball

Iowa State to play Drake in home-and-home

By John Barry
 @iowastatedaily.com

After a three-game series sweep of Oklahoma State, the ISU softball team (17-19, 3-3 Big 12) hopes to continue its winning streak against Drake (21-14, 7-3 MVC) on Tuesday.

The Cyclones will host the Bulldogs at the new Cyclone Sports Complex before traveling to Des Moines to play on Wednesday.

Last season, the teams split the home-and-home series. The Cyclones won in Ames 1-0 on a shutout pitching performance by Taylor Smith but fell in Des Moines 8-6 in a game in which both teams combined for 21 hits.

"We are just going to take the way we've played these past three days and bring it to Drake," said senior first baseman Erica Miller. "We talked about making this level of play be our normal. If we clean up the defense a little

bit, we should be successful."

Both teams are riding small winning streaks into this matchup with Iowa State riding a three-game and Drake with two.

Sarah Hawryluk was the driving force of the ISU offense during the OSU series, hitting .600 (6-for-10) driving in two runs, scoring four and stealing four bases.

Bulldogs Amy Pierce and Macie Silliman have had great successes on the base path. The two players are a combined 34-for-34 in stolen base attempts this season.

The Cyclones are hitting .312 this season with runners on base, but the average jumps to .328 with runners in scoring position and explodes to .521 when the bases are full.

"We just have to keep our foot on the accelerator," said ISU coach Stacy Gemeinhardt-Cesler. "Hopefully, if we can get out

Drake vs. ISU

When: 4 p.m. on Tuesday

What: Iowa State comes into the game against Drake on a three-game winning streak. Drake has won two straight games.

Where: Cyclone Sports Complex

in front early and not look back, we should be set."

The Cyclones are 14-3 when their foes score five or fewer runs and 16-3 when a game is tied or when they lead after four innings.

Iowa State leads the all-time series with Drake 70-18.

First pitch for Tuesday is scheduled for 4 p.m. CDT at the Cyclone Sports Complex.

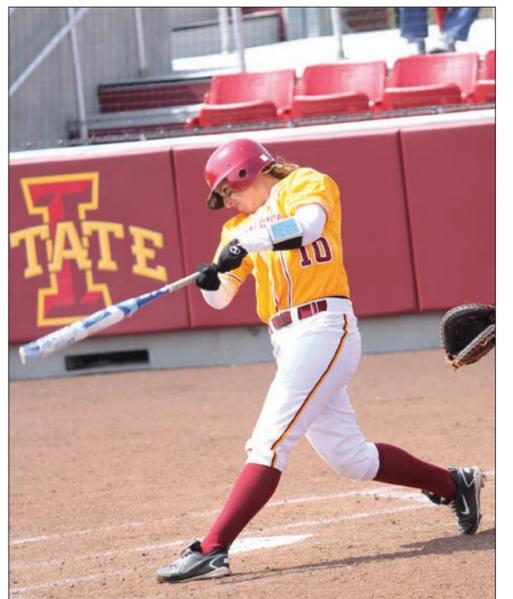


Photo: Grace Steenhagen/Iowa State Daily

ISU first baseman Erica Miller cranks a double against Oklahoma State on Sunday. The hit gained Iowa State two RBIs, giving them a start at taking the lead in the 9-7 win.

Dalit Art

Visual Imagery and Caste Identity in India

Gary Tartakov

Tuesday
 April 9, 2013
 8 pm
 South Ballroom
 Memorial Union

Sponsored by: College of Design Art Club, College of Design Exhibition & Lectures Committee, Indian Students Association, SANKALP, Committee on Lectures (funded by GSB)

Iowa State emeritus professor Gary Tartakov taught art history in the Department of Art and Design for twenty-two years. He will discuss his new book, *Dalit Art and Visual Imagery*, a study of contemporary Indian culture as it has been expressed through the images of the people the caste system has long labeled Untouchables. The group is now referred to more broadly as Dalits, or "oppressed." Gary Tartakov's research has long focused on the art of ancient and contemporary India and Orientalism. He is also a contributor to the recently published edited collection *Articulation Resistance: Art and Activism* and author of *The Durga Temple at Aihole*, a study of India's art history through the lens of a particular Hindu Temple.

The Frog and the Snake

BUDDHISM and VIOLENCE

Michael Jerryson is the author of *Buddhist Fury: Religion and Violence in Southern Thailand*. He looks at the intersections between identity and violence and the ways in which we associate religious identities with peace and violence. Since his work on the genocide of Mongolian Buddhist lamas in 1998, Jerryson has examined the role of Buddhist traditions in conflicts. In many ways, Buddhist-inspired violence may seem like an oxymoron, yet there is a robust history of Buddhist revolts, just-war theory and violence in Asia. Jerryson is an assistant professor of religious studies at Eckerd College and earned his PhD from the University of California, Santa Barbara. He is coeditor of the *Oxford Handbook of Religion and Violence and Buddhist Warfare*.



Michael Jerryson

Tuesday, April 9, 2013
 7 pm Sun Room,
 Memorial Union

Sponsored by: Philosophy & Religious Studies Committee on Lectures (funded by GSB)

ZOOBIQUITY

CONNECTING HEALTH IN ANIMALS AND HUMANS

TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 2013
 7:00 PM
 GREAT HALL, MEMORIAL UNION

What does the flamingo's heart attack, the dolphin's diabetes, and the koala's chlamydia mean for human health? Animals and humans get the same diseases but physicians and veterinarians rarely communicate with each other. Barbara Natterson-Horowitz, M.D., and Kathryn Bowers are coauthors of *Zoobiquity*, a book that explores how animal and human commonality can be used to diagnose, treat, and heal patients of all species. "Zoobiquity" is the term the authors have coined to refer to a new, species-spanning approach to health. Their presentation draws on the latest in medical and veterinary science as well as dynamic new findings in evolutionary and molecular biology.

Barbara Natterson-Horowitz, M.D., is a cardiac consultant for the Los Angeles Zoo and a member of the zoo's Medical Advisory Board. She is Director of Imaging at the UCLA Cardiac Arrhythmia Center and a professor at the David Geffen School of Medicine at UCLA.

Kathryn Bowers has written and edited fiction and nonfiction books and articles and taught writing at UCLA. She began her career in journalism as a staff editor of the *Atlantic Monthly* and worked for CNN-International in London. She later served as an assistant press attaché at the United States Embassy in Moscow.

The One Health Lecture Series was established in the College of Veterinary Medicine at Iowa State University in honor of Dr. Roger Mahr, CEO of the One Health Commission.

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April, 2013
Iowa State University

Tuesday, April 9:

Poetry Slam – The Space for Ames, Registration at 7:30 p.m., Slam starts at 8:00 p.m.

The most creative and energetic local poets try to out-poet one another in the annual slam. Audience participation is encouraged before, during and after performances.

Fun & Games

Unplug, decompress and relax...

Fun Facts

Both of Baltimore's major league sports teams (baseball and football) have bird nicknames (the Orioles and the Ravens). Both franchises relocated from other cities, and both were formerly nicknamed the Browns.

The famous Aaron Burr "Got Milk?" ad from 1993 was directed by Michael Bay.

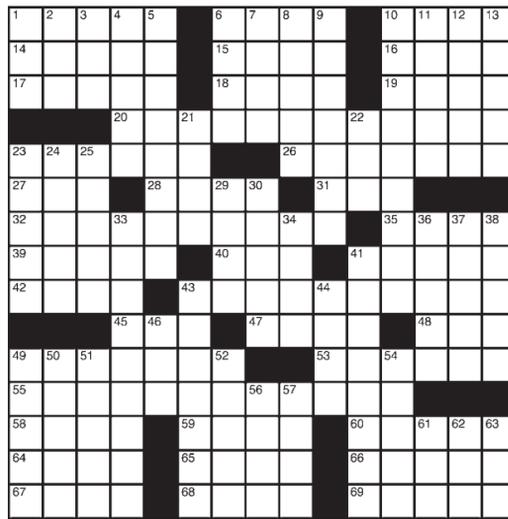
When Burger King decided to sell fast-food Down Under, they found that there was already a local carry-out restaurant called "Burger King." As a result, if you're looking for a Whopper in Australia today, you'll have to go to a chain called "Hungry Jack's."

The orange stitching on the back pockets of Levi jeans is called "arcuate." Since the design has no function, it was painted on during World War II rationing.

In 1835, the government in Sonora, Mexico, offer a bounty for native male scalps of 100 pesos each. Female scalps, on the other hand, would only fetch 50 pesos.

It took George Eastman, the inventor of Kodak film, four years to come up with a name for his product. He worked with his mother on it, and had a few rules for what he wanted: something short, something impossible to mispronounce, something unique, and something that included his favorite letter, K.

Crossword



Across

- 1 Send payment
- 6 Utter angrily, as insults
- 10 Cameron of "Knight and Day"
- 14 Compensate (for)
- 15 On the briny
- 16 Dope from a booth?
- 17 Grocery bag option
- 18 Narrow inlets
- 19 1944 invasion city
- 20 Patient's therapeutic shriek
- 23 For free
- 26 Groundbreaking old Fords
- 27 Multivolume ref.
- 28 It's right on a map
- 31 Mentalist's alleged ability, briefly
- 32 Tiny data storage device
- 35 Old-timey word of woe
- 39 Cowgirl Dale
- 40 Forest feller
- 41 Garticky spread
- 42 Thinker Descartes
- 43 Uprising at Leavenworth, e.g.
- 45 Old name for Tokyo

- 47 Sports pg. number
- 48 St. Louis-to-Chicago dir.
- 49 Open courtyards
- 53 Warnings from a ticked-off tabby
- 55 Comical sort, like the last word of 20-, 32- or 43-Across
- 58 New Age pianist John
- 59 Tavern flier
- 60 "Nothing ventured, nothing gained," for one
- 64 Aid in a caper
- 65 Trees with split-resistant wood
- 66 Himalayan land
- 67 Optimistic
- 68 Bacon buy
- 69 '50s-'60s TV beatnik Maynard G. ...

Down

- 1 Jay-Z's genre
- 2 LAX listing
- 3 Swiffer product
- 4 All thumbs

- 5 Scotty and Jack Russell
- 6 Do damage to
- 7 Old Voice of America org.
- 8 Kingdom
- 9 Caught at a rodeo
- 10 Tumbledown condition
- 11 What spies gather, for short
- 12 G sharp equivalent
- 13 Close-up lenses
- 21 Words to an old chap
- 22 Music store buys
- 23 Mayberry's Pyle
- 24 Christopher who played Superman
- 25 Slogan writer
- 29 Melee memento
- 30 Urban cruisers
- 33 U-turn
- 34 Sit for a spell
- 36 Pork cuts
- 37 How most writers work
- 38 Webmaster's creations
- 41 Designed to defeat a Panzer, say
- 43 Scented hair ointments
- 44 Waikiki's island
- 46 "Like, no-brainer!"
- 49 Hitching post?
- 50 Martial arts-based workout
- 51 Slick tricks
- 52 Sweater size
- 54 Passover feast
- 56 " la Douce"
- 57 Govt. crash investigator
- 61 "Great" simian
- 62 Chatter
- 63 Golfer Ernie

Monday's solution



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Sudoku by the Mephram Group

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

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

Monday's Solution

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

Horoscope by Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday

(04.09.13)
Look within this year to unlock potential. Swap new practices for outdated ones. Communications seem turbo-charged until summer, when focus shifts from outward to home-based. Pay debt, and review insurance and investments. Tame excess energy with exercise. Contributing with family, community and friends enlivens. Add laughter as a practice. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries

(March 21-April 19)
Today is an 8 -- Listen carefully to songs that show you the way. Ultimately, you choose your direction. Your obsession with details comes in handy.

Taurus

(April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 -- Wait until later to discuss an upcoming purchase. A benefactor appears. Listen to all the concerns. Watch out for hidden expenses. Anticipate surprises ... fireworks, even.

Gemini

(May 21-June 20)
Today is an 8 -- Discover a big

question. Think about it a while longer. Notice changes before being told. Your reputation precedes you. Conditions are unsettled.

Cancer

(June 21-July 22)
Today is a 9 -- Paint a stroke of genius without skipping a beat. Blend optimism into the syncopation. The result isn't as imagined. Keep practicing. Enjoy the day.

Leo

(July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 9 -- It's not a good time to gamble, especially not with savings. Curl up somewhere cozy with your homework. There's more time for fun later. Fix up your place after.

Virgo

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is an 8 -- Invest in home, and improve your living conditions. Take care of a water problem. Consider options, and ask probing questions. Call for a vote. Encourage a genius.

Libra

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is an 8 -- Collect on invoices, and encourage others to focus. Appeal to their intellects. Persuade with charm; bullying and nagging won't work.

Scorpio

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 9 -- Look for ways to make more money. Schedule private time, too. Walk around the neighborhood. Break out of your shell!

Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 7 -- Modifications are required after you discover a mess. You're very persuasive now, though conditions are unstable.

Capricorn

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is an 8 -- There's a startling development. Keep digging to get to the bottom of it. Offer encouragement and an inviting proposition. Release an old assumption for a new perspective.

Aquarius

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 9 -- Your determination pays off, and there's a sudden shift in your material position. Join a good team. Expand your portfolio.

Pisces

(Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 9 -- More work now leads to more comfort later. You're good at solving puzzles. Ask informational questions. Charge forward and surprise everyone. Disrupt the status quo. Continue to produce.

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Sustainability



Expansion bill proposed

Photo: Jessica Langr/Iowa State Daily

Workers at Ames Resource Recovery Plant, which was established in 1975, gather on March 29 at the endloader that hauls and mixes the waste to be processed for energy at the plant.

New incentives aim to send out less waste to landfills

By Alexander Furman
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A new bill was proposed in the Iowa Senate to update a 35-year old bill that will expand the choices of what you can redeem for cash at redemption centers.

The bill, proposed Thursday, would create roughly 300 new jobs within businesses with redemption centers and provide a new incentive for people to send out less waste to landfills.

Currently, only carbonated beverage con-

tainers are available for redemption. This bill will include things such as sports drinks and water bottles to the list.

For Ames residents, this doesn't mean too radical of a change. Ames is one of the top cities in the country in terms of sustainability and programs for renewable energy.

"The bill will have minimal impact on us as it stands right now. We have a single-stream recovery system," stated Gary Freel, superintendent of the resource recovery system.

"The original intent of the bill was to keep these items out of the [land] fill, and we already have those systems to get them out."

The plant supports promotion of the bill; they believe it will be good for the carbon foot-

print of the state.

"The bottle bill in terms of the rest of the state can have huge benefits, but for Story County, the sustainability efforts going on right now are good," Freel said. "We reclaim [recyclable material], and it reduces the amount of coal [used]; our carbon footprint is extremely small, and those bottles are taken directly to the facility. We're unique to the state and country."

The recovery plant takes Ames residents' waste and recycles over 75 percent.

Plastic bottles account for around .5 percent of total waste, which accounts for the reason the bill will have minimal impact.

Although the bill wouldn't create too much of a difference to Ames residents, some Iowans

are opposed to the bill.

Consumers may complain about the additional fee on their non-carbonated purchases in order to redeem the containers.

Leah Vander Boon, sophomore in communication studies, said this bill would be a great idea because her home state has visible success with it.

"Being a resident from Michigan, I've also lived in Indiana, Minnesota and now Iowa, and Michigan is by far the cleanest state of those," Vander Boon said. "My family personally takes back everything because it's so much extra money. It's a really big motivational factor. When we go on vacation, that's how we pay for gas money to drive to our cottage."

Opportunities

Ames to present Entrepreneur Startup Weekend

Three-day event aims to support business growth

By Zoe Woods
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Entrepreneurs are getting together this Friday through Sunday to discuss ideas that would be viable for new companies at an event called Startup Weekend.

Ames will be hosting the event along with 13 other cities from around the world. Approximately 50-75 people are expected to attend.

This is the first time that the Startup Weekend event has been in Ames.

Mike Naughton, senior in computer science, "decided to take the initiative and start the ball rolling to bring the event here," said Adam Reineke, senior in software engineering.

Naughton was asked to organize Startup Weekend in Ames and started planning the event with Reineke.

"I've been friends with Mike [Naughton] for a long time, and when he asked for my help, I volunteered," Reineke said.

"I've attended two previous Startup Weekends. So that experience was a driving force behind wanting to get involved."

Startup Weekend is an event that can help "students

Featured cities

Cities of the Startup event:

- Ramallah, Palestinian Territories
- South Bend, IN
- Cork, Ireland
- Kitchener, ON, Canada
- London, UK
- Sofia, Bulgaria
- Curitiba, Brazil
- Johnson City, TN
- Budapest, Hungary
- New Delhi, India
- Monterrey, NL, Mexico
- Stavanger, Norway
- and more

find a place to build real-world applications and get some more immediate validation of what they've learned at Iowa State and what they know already," Naughton said.

Naughton said Startup Weekend is important to build momentum for business growth in Ames.

"It's a great way for students to gain real-world experience for resume-building, too," Naughton said.

"This will help the entrepreneurial community of Ames become more connected, and especially this will make a connection between the student population and the general population of Ames."



File photo/Iowa State Daily

Adam Reineke, senior in software engineering, pitches a business idea for an application he called Social Accountability at the Des Moines Startup Weekend held March 4-6. Entrepreneurs from Iowa worked together to develop future business plans.

According to the Startup Weekend press release, the event consists of entrepreneurs forming teams and discussing ideas.

There will be coaches for each team to help if assistance is needed.

"Bringing this event to Ames is an amazing opportunity for students and others in the community to spend a weekend bringing their dreams to life," Reineke said.

"Hopefully, this will generate more companies who are

proud to call Ames home."

At the end of the event, groups will give final presentations.

Presentations will be judged, and awards will be given to the winners.

Naughton and Reineke

hope that Startup Weekend will be in Ames again.

"The first time is the hardest, but now, we've made lots of great connections and found way more local support than I would have expected," Reineke said.



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