



Logan Kahler/Iowa State Daily
"Most Couture" design was awarded to Mallory Roseen at Aveda's Serenity Couture, Friday evening. The design is made completely constructed out of recycled newspapers.

From trash to treasure

Trashion Show showcases environmental problems

By Robyn Riley
 @iowastatedaily.com

Candy wrappers, old Iowa State Daily newspapers and plastic forks are not usually the materials used to design clothes for a typical fashion show. But that was not the case in the first-ever "Trashion Show" in Ames on Friday.

Students in the class Apparel, Events and Hospitality Management 222, a creative thinking and problem-solving course at Iowa State, put on a fashion show at Aveda Serenity Couture salon at North Grand Mall featuring their own garments, created from recycled items to raise awareness for environmental issues

in celebration of Earth Month. Cassie Bexton, community outreach coordinator at the salon and ISU event management graduate, contacted Elena Karpova, associate professor of apparel, events and hospitality management, in January and suggested the fashion show idea as a final project.

Karpova, who already had her syllabus for the semester set, agreed to make room for the final project.

"The fashion show was a great outlet for students to exercise their creativity. They did research on environmental issues then came up with the materials and designs for their projects, and they were excited about it," Karpova said.

Many environmental issues were represented in the ensembles, such as reducing paper waste by using e-books

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"Designing is cool, but what impact can you make?"

-Elena Karpova, associate professor in apparel, events and hospitality management

Pride Week ends with semi-annual Drag Show

By Madisun VanGundy
 @iowastatedaily.com

LGBT Ally Alliance hosted their semi-annual Drag Show on Saturday.

Brad Freihofer, coordinator for LGBT Student Services said drag shows are a celebration of gender and gender expression. It's an opportunity for people to express gender in many different ways that they cannot do every day.

The show was in the Sun Room at the Memorial Union and began a little after 7 p.m.

Tickets were \$5 for LGBT Alliance members and \$7 for the general public

T-shirts were sold for \$10. They were gray, with white letters that said 'Keep Calm and Be Proud' with one rainbow arching over the words.

In the room, there was a stage against one wall, with a cat-walk jutting out from it.

Chardonay Glass was the emcee, so she opened the show.

She also introduced George Belitsos, chief executive officer for Youth and

Shelter Services.

Belitsos thanked the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, ally alliance for donating some of their proceeds to Youth Shelter Services.

The show raised a total of \$1,472. \$1,000 goes toward the youth shelter, and \$472 will go to Food at First.

Thirty-six T-shirts were sold, raising about \$100 for the LGBT Alliance.

"I love it every year," Freihofer said. "It truly is an amazing experience, and I'm really glad the LGBT Alliance coordinates it each year."

Six "queens" and one "king" performed during the show. There was also a duo performed by Madame Cuntarina Vandekamp and Rawan. They danced and lip-synced to the song "S&M" by Rihanna.

Performers included professionals and students, for a total of 21 performances.

"Students who perform may not be able to do this anywhere else, so for them it's a huge moment," Freihofer said.

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Blake Lanser/Iowa State Daily

To finish up Pride Week, members of the LGBT Alliance and others helped put on the semi-annual drag show. Synitha Sanchez, a performer from Des Moines, lip-synced to Remy Ma's "Conceited."



Jen Hao Wong/Iowa State Daily

Nearly Naked Mile: Run your clothes off

Participants dance to music before the starting of Nearly Naked Mile on April 25 at the Alumni Center. Before the race, students leave clothes to be donated to charity organizations. It is organized by the Student Alumni Leadership Council.

Community plants trees to celebrate 150th anniversary

By Justin Lo
 @iowastatedaily.com

More than 80 Ames community members planted 150 trees in parks all over Ames on Saturday as part of a project for Ames' Sesquicentennial.

This tree planting project was organized by the Ames 150 Steering Committee.

"We've got some trees that are starting to fail for [a] number of reasons," said Sheila Lundt, co-chairwoman of the Ames 150

Steering Committee. "In other places, we just have some newer parks that really don't have very many trees in them so those [parks] are just getting trees for the first time."

The group of volunteers met at Gateway Park to learn how to properly plant the trees from landscapers Teri Veysey and Jim Mason, from Country Landscapes in Ames, before getting into small groups to travel to the various parks that were getting new trees.

Gateway Park, River

Valley Park and Ada Hayden Heritage Park were some of the parks that gained newly-planted trees.

Country Landscapes and many other nurseries in the area contributed the trees used in the event and the donation cost for each tree was \$200. The city of Ames Parks and Recreation Department decided which varieties of trees would be planted in each park to keep the tree population in those parks healthy in times

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Therapy dogs available to students at Parks Library during Dead Week

By Kennedy Mason
 @iowastatedaily.com

Students looking for something to take their minds off of finals next week, head to the Bookends Reading room at Parks Library to relax with therapy dogs.

Therapy dogs will be at the library to play with from 1 to 5:30 p.m. Monday, 5 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and 1 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Christine King, chairwoman of public

relations for Iowa State, said the committee decided to have dogs at the library because there have been a lot of other libraries that have successfully done this in the last year.

King said having the dogs here is a way to reduce the stress experienced by the students before finals. There has been a lot of research that animals and pets can reduce stress and are very popular among all ages, King said.

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Weather

MON 46|66 50 percent chance of thunderstorms.

TUES 40|54 Showers with wind gusts as high as 21 mph.

WED 39|50 40 percent chance of showers.

Provided by 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.

April 24
An individual reported the theft of a food item at the Hub. The suspect was located and the matter was handled civilly (reported at 12:50 p.m.).
An individual reported receiving a harassing voice mail message at the 2400 block of Kooser Drive (reported at 2:24 p.m.).
An officer interviewed an individual who was observed in possession of a street sign on 04/08/14 at Helsler Hall (reported at 4:27 p.m.).
An officer initiated a drug related investigation at the Armory (reported at 4:57 p.m.).
An individual reported damage to a window at Wilson Hall. The incident remains under investigation and criminal charges are pending (reported at 5:17 p.m.).
Justin Weber, 21, 1536 Roosevelt Ave., was cited for driving under suspension at Bruner Drive and Long Road (reported at 8:04 a.m.).
Officers responded to a fire alarm at Oak Hall. It was later determined the cause of the alarm was maintenance related (reported at 11:48 p.m.).

April 25
Brooke Upham, 21, 4020 Maricopa Drive, Apt. 204, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at the 2400

block of Chamberlain Street (reported at 12:25 a.m.).
Jacob Eull, 19, 6334 Larch Hall, was arrested and charged with public intoxication and unlawful use of a license at Ash Avenue and Lincoln Way (reported at 1:18 a.m.).
Derek Pellman, 21, 4112 Lincoln Swing, Apt. 203, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at Union Drive and Welch Road (reported at 2:24 a.m.).
An individual reported damage to a restroom at Science II (reported at 5:39 a.m.).
An officer investigated a property damage collision at Union Drive and Wallace Road (reported at 1:18 p.m.).
An individual reported receiving harassing telephone calls at Helsler Hall (reported at 1:59 p.m.).
Michael Penake, 38, 4826 Colfax Ave., South Minneapolis, Minn., was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Chamberlain Street and Lynn Avenue (reported at 10:57 p.m.).

April 26
Sean Berry, 20, 1456 SW Twin Gates Drive, Ankeny, Iowa, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at Hayward Avenue and Lincoln Way (reported at 12:02 a.m.).



Jake Miller/Iowa State Daily
Senior Christine Leise, freshman Prerana Ganguly and senior Sarah Maslo help out in the rain garden next to Music Hall Saturday afternoon. Students are developing gardens to help make campus more sustainable and bring beauty at the same time.

Engineering students start gardening

By Kennedy.Mason
@iowastatedaily.com

The space between Carver and Music Hall gained some color Friday as members of the Engineers for a Sustainable World Club planted flowers and other plants in a rain garden.

"The club is focused on sustainable engineering projects and sustainable things around campus. That is really our main goal," said Noah Bergman, president of the club and junior in electrical engineering.

The rain garden is being run by Christina Larranaga, senior in civil engineering and the proj-

ective Iowa plants."
Some of the plants include blue lobelia, black-eyed Susan and goat's beard, Larranaga said.
"The plants have really long root systems, so it will take the water and bring it down into the water table underground," Larranaga said. "The plants will naturally filter the water and take it into the ground instead of it running off and going into the sewer system."
Larranaga said that it is important to her because it is a project that all engineers in different fields can come together to work on.
It is not just for the university but also the community.
There will be a sign by the garden to educate everyone about rain gardens and what they are, Larranaga said.
She said the garden will hopefully leave a lasting impression on students and staff that walk by it every day.
"It also raises awareness about sustainable projects that people can

do because this is something they can do at home in their yards," Larranaga said.
"It increases the beauty to the campus," said Natalie Williams, the marketing director of the club.
The club has had a lot of help with funding such a big project.
Campus services have been very helpful and donated funds that went towards the digging of the space, Larranaga said.
"We do volunteer at the composting site," said Larranaga. "So we raise money that way because they donate money to us when we volunteer."
Working on the project is really good practice, Larranaga said. It's working towards something that is sustainable and will look good in the end.
"The rain garden also applies what we learned at Iowa State and in all the classes we have taken. It's a hands on experience and not just writing a paper," Larranaga said.
"This project has opened big doors for all of us."

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294-2403

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294-4123

General information:
The Iowa State Daily is an independent student newspaper established in 1890 and written, edited, and sold by students.

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

Subscription costs:
Subscriptions are 40 cents per copy or \$40, annually, for mailed subscriptions to ISU students, faculty and staff; subscriptions are \$62, annually, for the general public.

Fall & Spring sessions:
The Iowa State Daily is published Monday through Friday during the nine-month academic year, except for university holidays, scheduled breaks and the finals week.

Summer sessions:
The Iowa State Daily is published as a weekly on Thursdays, except for university holidays, scheduled breaks and finals week.

Opinions expressed in editorials belong to the Iowa State Daily Editorial Board.

The Daily is published by the Iowa State Daily Publication Board, Room 108 Hamilton Hall, Ames, Iowa, 50011.

The Publication Board meets at 5 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of the month during the academic school year in Hamilton Hall.

Postmaster:
(USPS 796-870)

Send address changes to:
Iowa State Daily
Room 108 Hamilton Hall
Ames, Iowa 50011

PERIODICALS POSTAGE

Concerns voiced at Veishea open forum

By Bill Dyke
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The Veishea Task Force sponsored an open forum for the student body April 25 to receive feedback on the students' reactions to Veishea's suspension and its future.

Tom Hill, senior vice president of student affairs, made it clear the forum's purpose was to collect the concerns, suggestions and comments of students, and that any specific questions could be submitted and would be responded to at a later time. Nine "Traditional Purposes of Veishea" identified by the 1992 Task Force were presented for the audience to consider.

The discussion opened with Steve Russell, an emeritus associate professor of electrical and computer engineering, saying, "I'm hoping this task force will finally call it like it is. It's a responsibility for the city of Ames. You are responsible for what happens off-campus."

Robert Dunn, senior in pre-business, expressed his concerns based on past Veishea incidents and the drinking culture that pervades the celebration.

"Who is Veishea really for?" Adam Guenther, senior in animal science and the organizer of the impromptu Campus Showcase Parade said. "To me I think Veishea really is about the students. Veishea without the sanctioned activities will just become another drink fest."

Guenther expressed frustration with many faculty administrators and student leaders in not taking an objective viewpoint on

Veishea.

"Veishea's become a week-long drinking celebration. I support the suspension of Veishea this year. I do not support canceling Veishea," said Kevin Guinan, graduate student in business administration.

Guinan asked that there be a larger representation of students on the task force and encouraged bringing in speakers to denounce irresponsible consumption of alcohol and subsequent behavior.

Similarly, many other students expressed similar concerns that the riot and injury were caused by a fraction of the student body and should not be made to represent the whole, nor should the rioters be the reason for the cancellation of the tradition.

Jerry Pierce, 1995 Iowa Teacher of the Year, decided to address the student body directly.

"Do you know what I see when I see you?" Pierce asked the crowd. "I see the most precious thing on the planet of Earth. I tell you that so you won't do anything stupid to harm the most precious thing on Earth."

Pierce encouraged students to act responsibly and to recognize the value of themselves and the value of others, and by extension, respect others' property. He emphasized that the student body needed to take responsibility and promote self-control throughout the week.

Laura Olson, former journalist and a candidate for county supervisor, said, "I just want to remind everyone that there were only seven police officers that confronted that crowd. The fact that no shots were fired, that no



Richard Martinez/Iowa State Daily

Steve Russell, emeritus faculty member at Iowa State, spoke to the Veishea task force during the open forum Friday. Russell, an Ames resident for more than 30 years, stressed that Veishea is a tradition worth keeping.

one was killed was a miracle."

Olson said that though she supports Veishea's continuation, she suggested the university contribute funding to help the city and county provide more controlled environments in the off-campus areas and deter the celebration's unfortunate "attractive nuisance."

She later added that it falls upon individual students to confront their peers in order to address irresponsible or destructive behavior.

"Will we cancel the football season if there's a disturbance every weekend?" Khayree Fitten, a sophomore in political science and a coordinator for Veishea,

asked.

Fitten expressed his displeasure with the cancellation and called out the "hypocrisy" of the university administration for canceling the official Veishea celebration for "student safety," but not after similar occurrences following other major events throughout the year.

Jonathon Laudner, a junior in management information systems, stressed the need for a controlled environment and the effects on businesses that result from not having the celebration continue.

Ron Tigner, an Iowa State alumnus, agreed with Laudner, explaining how his fraternity would

coordinate with other chapters to provide a safe, controlled environment for the Veishea parties with enclosed spaces and student-run security. Tigner said that the incident that occurred this year was not because of Veishea, but because of people focusing on activities outside of the official celebration.

"What is Veishea?" Tigner asked. "Veishea is a celebration of the university."

There are more open forums being planned through the months of May and June. To contact the task force, you can visit their official website, veisheataskforce.iastate.edu, or email them at veisheataskforce@iastate.edu.

Ames Police make additional arrests in relation to riot

By Makayla Tendall
@iowastatedaily.com

The Ames Police Department has made additional arrests related to the riot April 8.

Two ISU students were arrested Saturday

on charges relating to the April 8 incident as part of an ongoing investigation.

Conor Welch, 18, of Ames, was arrested on charges of fifth degree theft, a simple misdemeanor.

Hunter Alexander, 20,

of Ames, was charged with second degree criminal mischief, a felony.

By using photos and video of the riot to identify involved individuals, Ames Police has charged 13 individuals in connection to the disturbance.

The department has also received many tips from the public regarding individuals involved in the riot. Ames Police has also issued information requests along with pictures of individuals, asking for the help of the public.

"There may be additional arrests, but we are coming to the end on this case," said a statement released with the press release. "We are still trying to identify the person in the white hat and yellow shirt from the previously

released photos. The other people in the pictures were identified with the help of the public."

Throughout the investigation, the Ames Police Department has worked with the ISU Police Department.



Noah Cary/Iowa State Daily

Costas Soukoulis, distinguished professor of physics and astronomy, won an award for his outstanding contributions and research in the scientific field of physical optics.

Distinguished professor obtains Max Born award for his work

By Blake Dowson
@iowastatedaily.com

The winner of the Max Born Award from the Optical Society of America is Costas Soukoulis, a distinguished professor of physics and astronomy.

Soukoulis is also a senior scientist at the U.S. Department of Energy's Ames Laboratory.

Soukoulis was recognized by the Max Born Award committee for his "creative and outstanding theoretical and experimental research in the fields of photonic crystals and left-handed metamaterials."

The Max Born Award has been awarded since 1982.

Bruce Harmon, distinguished professor of physics and astronomy, said it is important for Iowa State to win awards such as the Max Born Award.

"It's certainly a prestigious award. People winning awards like that one doesn't happen every year. It reflects well with someone doing really good research," Harmon said. "It makes everybody happy."

Soukoulis' work has been instrumental in the revolutionary fields of photonic crystals and left-handed metamaterials, materials engineered to have properties not usually found in nature.

Soukoulis and his colleagues are responsible for the demonstration of magnetic response and negative index of refraction at optical frequencies.

Soukoulis said he found a passion for science at a young age from looking up at the night sky.

"I was born in a small village [in Greece] and we do not have lights in my village," Soukoulis said. "I saw stars in the night and would discuss the stars with my

friends."

Soukoulis said he was chosen along with other students in high school to study trigonometry, algebra and physics. They challenged each other to solve difficult problems.

Soukoulis received his bachelors in science from the University of Athens in 1974, and earned his doctorate in physics from the University of Chicago in 1978. Soukoulis started working at Iowa State and the U.S. Department of Energy's Ames Laboratory in 1984.

Soukoulis said that he has many research plans for upcoming years as well.

"Our group at Iowa State University and Ames Laboratory has repeatedly demonstrated expertise and leadership in the fields of metamaterials, including plasmonic nanostructures and photonic crystals. The proposed work for the next five years will further this position," Soukoulis said.

Some of that work includes designing, fabricating and understanding 3D metamaterials, understanding and reducing losses in metamaterials, and achieving tunable, nonlinear and switchable metamaterials.

Soukoulis said other than his research, he also enjoys teaching.

"What I like most about teaching is interacting with undergraduates and hopefully showing them the power and importance of logical thinking. This is important for majors who will use physics on a daily basis, but is also vital for any member of a well educated populous," Soukoulis said.

Harmon said it has been fun to see Soukoulis develop.

"I've watched him mature and develop. It's very exciting. He's a very passionate person," Harmon said.



Photo: Blake Lanser/Iowa State Daily

SCAVMA Scamper: Keeping pets healthy

ISU students and Ames residents participated in SCAVMA Scamper. Brianna Whiting, year 1 Veterinary Medicine, and runs with her dog Otis during the Dog Jog. The proceeds go to the Veterinary College's Student Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association to support student involvement and raise awareness about the OneHealth mission which ties together human and animal medicine.



>>TRASHION SHOW p1

and recycling paper. One of the outfits even featured a dress made up of junk mail, and suggested that companies that send it should be responsible for planting trees to replace all the paper wasted. Food waste and paper waste in the restaurant industry was also addressed during the show.

"I thought it was a terrific night. The girls did a good job putting everything together. The objective of this show was entirely different from a traditional fashion show, and it was good to bring awareness to these issues," said audience member Cheryl Howardton.

At the end of the night, three categories of winners were announced.

"Most Couture" design went to Mallory Roseen, whose design featured a newspaper dress with rosettes.

"Best In Show" went to Ji Hwuang and SoWoon Park, who created a dress made out of forks.

"Most Impactful for Issue Awareness" was awarded to Chelsea Chapko and Tory Pfannkuch. Their dress was made out of Starburst wrappers.

"On the first day of working we decided that most trash is little things, like gum or candy wrappers. No one really notices these things and it's easy to litter, but they really add up and we wanted to show that," Chapko said.

Pfannkuch added that they wanted their design to be colorful and memorable, so they used 1,000 Starburst wrappers



Logan Kahler/Iowa State Daily
Ji Hwuang walks down the runway in her team's dress at Aveda's Serenity Couture on Friday evening. The dress was awarded "Best In Show" for the Trashion Show.

on their dress. All in all, 20 models and 48 students participated in the event.

"Every penny raised tonight goes to a good cause. I know for a fact we raised over \$1,000 dollars tonight. It exceeded my expectations," Bexton said.

All proceeds from the night goes to the Audubon Society, which will support clean water projects in central Iowa.

"Designing is cool, but what impact can you make?" Karpova said.



Suhaib Tawil/Iowa State Daily
Jim Mason, co-founded Country Landscape in 1981 and works to make sustainable environments. Mason demonstrated how to plant a tree to volunteers Wednesday at Gateway Park.

>>TREES p1

times of bad weather and insect infestation.

Lundt said that the volunteers would be planting many kinds of trees including four varieties of oak, hawthorn, birch, elm, linden, and crabapple.

Ashley Shepard and Laura Helmich, AmeriCorps members and Iowa State alumnae in forestry, learned about the tree planting event through the ISU Forestry Club and participated in the event during the volunteer hours.

WebFilings purchased 100 of the trees planted in the event while other

businesses and individuals contributed to the project as well. About 65 Webfilings employees took part in the tree planting event as a way to give back to the community.

"It's cool to think that this [tree] will be here for a long time," said Michael Leofsky, an information technology specialist at WebFilings, as he was planting a tree.

Even though most of the volunteers at the event had very little experience with planting trees prior to Saturday's event, they said they all enjoyed the experience of being a part of this special project.

"I have [planted trees]

with my family but not for the community before," said Christy Maze, a customer success manager at WebFilings. "That demonstration that we had was really helpful."

For over 30 years, Ames has been recognized as a Tree City USA community by the Arbor Day Foundation. This honor is given out to communities all over the country that are committed to preserving trees and keeping areas forested.

"[Saturday's event] leaves something for the future," Lundt said. "It lets people think not only about where we've been but where we're going."

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A wide range of songs were performed. Popular songs included "Only Girl" by Rihanna, "Drunk in Love" by Beyonce, "Applause" by Lady Gaga, "Counting Stars" by One Republic, "Express" from Burlesque and "Young and Beautiful" by Lana Del Rey.

Glass danced to two songs, one of them being "Stay the Night" by Zedd. Her robot moves during the bridge got everyone cheering.

Glass said her favorite part of doing drag shows is getting the chance to do something different.

"You get to express yourself in a different kind of way," Glass said.

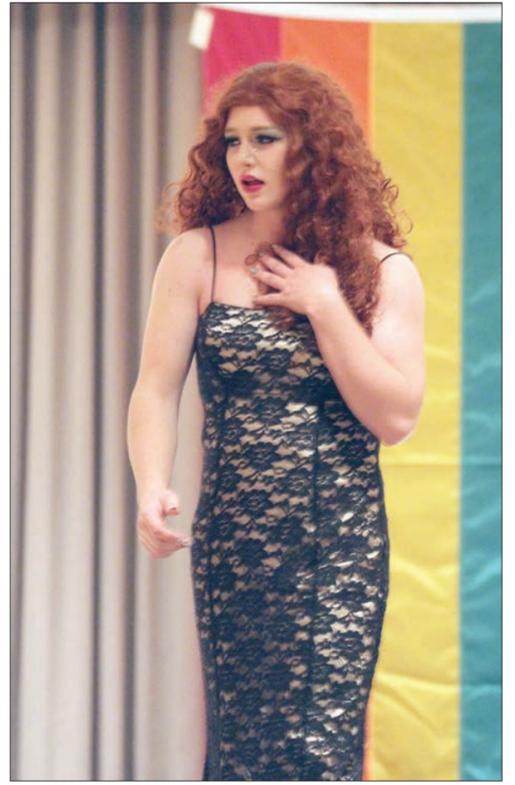
Vandekamp also got cheers for her Bollywood routine. She has been performing for one year, and Saturday night was her seventh performance.

"I love making people happy through dance," Cuntarina said. "It's a very positive thing to do."

She said she also loves the connections she makes with people during the show.

Jean-Pierre Taoutel, senior lecturer of world languages and cultures, has attended a few drag shows.

He said he had a good



Blake Lanser/Iowa State Daily
Haley Von Harlet performed in different outfits to different songs by Lana Del Rey and others as a part of Iowa State's LGBT Alliance end of Pride Week celebration.

time, and his favorite part was "seeing the people around having fun."

Glass ended the night by quoting the famous

Drag Queen RuPaul. "If you don't love yourself, how in the hell you gonna love somebody else?"



Blake Lanser/Iowa State Daily
RAWAN performed lip-syncs and dances in different costumes during the semi-annual drag show put on by the LGBT Alliance at Iowa State to celebrate the end of Pride Week.

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"It's not too time consuming for students. Just drop in and play with the dogs that are visiting to relieve some stress," King said.

Most dogs coming to the library have an American Kennel Club Canine Good Citizen award or are using this experience to train for this award, said Melinda Moeller, member of the public relations committee at Iowa State.

According to the American Kennel Club, the test to become certified involves ten separate tests including walking through a crowd and reaction to distraction.

The owners of the dogs use praise and encouragement during the test, but food and treats are not permitted.

"A lot of these dogs don't just come to libraries, they do other American Kennel club venues, dog shows, rallies and obedience classes," Moeller said.

Some of the dogs are pretty talented, Moeller said. Others may simply have the perfect personality to help people by visiting them.

While some people have concerns about allergies, there is no need to worry.

"When people do these dog visits, the dogs are usually groomed, washed, everything, prior to the visit. So, they are

really clean." The event is in the Bookends Reading Room because it's far enough away that the allergens will not travel too far, Moeller said.

There is not a specific breed of dog meant for this, Moeller said. It depends on how well-trained the dogs are and how well they interact with people. There will be a wide range of dogs present such as dachshunds and dalmatians.

To make sure everyone has a chance to see a dog, Moeller said, "I scheduled it so we didn't have just one dog at a time. Most of the time there will be 2 or 3, so that way there are plenty of dogs around."

There doesn't have to be a big turnout for us to be happy with this. As long as some people get some enjoyment out of it and relieve some stress, it will be successful, King said.

"We are hoping this will work out well for not only the students and staff, but also for the dogs. Some of them are still in training so experience for them is always good," Moeller said.

King said they will look into doing it again if the event is successful. Especially since they now have more people interested in bringing their dogs.

"Dogs are great companions, and I really hope students like this idea," Moeller said.

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Iowa State Daily

Editorial



Iowa State Daily
Several students will face the tough decision of selling or keeping their textbooks as classes wrap up in the next two weeks.

Textbook costs require attention from university

There is a certain sense of dread that comes for all students who have purchased their books from the university bookstore when the end of the year approaches and they prepare to sell back all the books they've decided not to keep. That decision for many students, to sell back or keep their textbooks, will come in the next two weeks as they wrap up their classes.

For those who have kept their receipts from the original purchase, it's not hard to look back at the several hundreds of dollars they spent on classroom reading material. Unfortunately, the amount that is returned never seems to come very close to what was originally spent. This should certainly be expected to a point. Obviously, the book is not going to bring you the same in return as you spent, but sometimes the decrease in value can be quite shocking.

And all that is, of course, if the bookstore even decides to buy back your book. There are times when the version of your book is being replaced by a newer version, making the book you bought obsolete for the next group of students. At the same time, there are certainly books that students choose to keep as the content of the material is worthwhile to their future careers.

It's easy to look at the bookstore and get frustrated, but that might not be the right place to channel your anger and now empty wallet. The university has worked tirelessly to keep tuition prices from rising, something that is certainly a major help to many students, but it seems that many of the necessary items needed to pass classes continue to grow in price.

What's more frustrating is the fact that it is questionable how "necessary" some of the textbooks that land on a student's required material list actually are. You see the threat from the professor on their syllabus that it is impossible to pass the class without the readings from their selected books. Yet, many students can go an entire year without cracking the book and still pass. There is even a portion of the course evaluations that ask about the course materials. Professors and university officials should pay close attention to these particular responses. A tightening of wording on professors course reading requirements could save students a substantial amount of money.

This doesn't mean that professors shouldn't offer a complete list of readings that are helpful to fully understanding the course, but the use of "required" could certainly be used more sparingly. This more than leaves students with the choice to purchase all of the books, but also to make the best decision when it comes to what can sometimes be a very tight budget.

Yes, students that read all of the materials will most likely come out ahead in the long run, but the rising costs of education come from much more than just tuition and can add to the overwhelming burden placed on students. Professors should think carefully or make sure that when they say a book is necessary for the course that they actually use it, before asking students to empty more money from their bank accounts. Paying attention to students' feedback is the first and easiest way to do this. For students, the best thing is to talk to your peers who have taken the course previously to find out if the book is really necessary. Shopping around can also be a viable option. With student debt holding steady, it's important to look at all cost areas in bringing down student's financial burden.

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Kids rely too much on electronics

By Taylor Finn
@iowastatedaily.com

When I was little, my sister and I loved to pretend we were teachers. Every day we would put on mom's high heels and stomp around the house with our clipboards yelling at the make believe children to be quiet and walk in a straight line. Finally, my dad hung a whiteboard in each of our rooms so we could be even better pretend teachers.

Like most of my friends, we had these vivid imaginations that could turn a bedroom into a school, hospital, grocery store, jungle or whatever location we wanted to be playing in that day. It was a skill that unfortunately many kids today just simply don't have.

I babysit frequently and have realized that many of today's children have lost the ability to pretend and imagine. This is most definitely no fault of their own. Children do not have to create their own fantasy worlds because they have an iPad, a big screen TV or a Wii to do it for them. What kid wants to go through all the extra work of coming up with a make-believe scenario if they can just push a button and be put in a virtual

reality that, in some cases, is better than anything they could have created with their own imaginations? When they turn on that iPad, they get instant gratification as they can enter a world full of princesses, ninjas or soldiers. It takes little effort and is extremely pleasing.

Today's youth is growing up in a society highly dependent on technology. We rely on our gadgets to wash our dishes, assist us with our homework, get to work in the morning, cook our meals and unfortunately for many children, technology has become something heavily relied on for entertainment and fun.

It is a shame that many children today reach for the video game controller instead of a baseball glove. It is too bad that little girls would rather play a simulated version of house on a iPad than actually grab some baby dolls and pretend. It is scary to see children move down this direction, and I fear that it could have serious implications.

If children no longer have a desire to play outside and run around in the dirt, then they have lost some of their sense of adventure and carelessness.



Photo illustration: Brian Achenbach/Iowa State Daily
Children have become too dependent on technology. Although some devices can hold educational value, children should also exercise their own imagination to create adventure and excitement.

If they no longer want to dress up and create fantasy worlds, then they have lost a bit of their creativity and imagination.

Adventure and imagination are vital parts of a person's childhood. Once you cross the line between being a kid and an adult much of that carelessness, excitement for adventure and imagination go by the wayside, and it would be a terrible thing to strip children of the opportunity to feel those things.

The saddest part of this entire epidemic is that the kids are not to blame. It is much

easier to entertain a child on a long drive with an iPad or Game Boy than it would be to have them sing silly songs or make up their own games. When kids are bored on a rainy day turning on the TV is an easier solution to the problem, rather than forcing them to go design their own game to play. These electronics satisfy children and keep them calm, which is why so many parents are turning to them for assistance.

I do believe that there is one perk to having so many electronic devices. Many games on tablets are

geared toward learning and can help make children enthusiastic about school work. However, I think we should reevaluate our use of these devices and work to strike a balance. Utilize these fairly new gadgets for things like education and the occasional source of entertainment, while still stressing the importance of being a kid and using your imagination while you still have it. We need to do better as a society to encourage today's youth to maintain active imaginations and to not depend so heavily on electronics.

Scientific policy not threatened by religion in free-speech zones on college campuses

By Matt Johnson
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Every once in a while, a student at Iowa State, or any other collegiate institution across the United States, encounters a group of local evangelical Christians in the free-speech zone in front of Parks Library, especially when it's warm outside. Religious conviction shines when it's sunny and 75.

They preach fire and brimstone, Darwin is Satan's good friend, evolution is a bunch of mumbo jumbo and "repent" now or face God's wrath – you're going to hell. However, it should be understood that these preachers of their particular belief system are not physically threatening. They are just expressing their First Amendment right to share and practice their faith in the public square, and for the rest of us, it is entertainment on a nice, sunny day. But recently on the University of Connecticut campus, a group of evangelical Christians were confronted by James S. Boster, professor of anthropology and free-speech advocate

James S. Boster, who has a B.A. in anthropology from Harvard University, an M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of California, Berkeley, and extensive knowledge in human evolution and human cultural understanding, not including the extensive journal publications and research experience he has amassed over the past three and half decades, entered the free-speech zone on a sunny day on the University of Connecticut campus and confronted the religious group in a boastful and unbecoming manner. He hurled imprecations, swearing and insults during the verbal altercation, and even at a couple of instances during the exchange, he made contact with one of the religious

flock. To put this into perspective, imagine if Chester Cheetah went crazy.

Yes, that's correct. Anthropology professors are the Chester Cheetahs of academia. They are the cool cats with the shades. There isn't another group of professors on campus that understand human dynamics more than anthropology professors, hence, the very definition of anthropology – the study of humankind. These are the professionals that study the totality of human evolution ranging as far back as 10 million years ago. The professionals understand that human civilizations come and go. They understand that human languages come and go. They understand that human religions come and go.

In fact, and to expound on religion, anthropology has an undergraduate course that teaches students about religion, magic and witchcraft. The course teaches students about the traditional religions of humanity like the various forms of witchcraft and shamanism. A student learns that these ancient religions existed for thousands of years before modern times and have influenced the modern Abrahamic religions. Thus, anthropologists are extremely knowledgeable in comparative religious studies and have a great understanding of the more than 10,000 religions that have existed in all of human history – Christianity, Islam, Judaism, Buddhism, the various shamanistic religions of ancient south America and Africa, etc.

To be clear, Americans experience taboos about other less understood religions, like Wicca. Of course, other human cultures experience religious taboos as well. This is a human phenomenon and Americans are not special in this sense. But anthropologists have the academic and technical training to interact with different religions. In a sense, they exist beyond taboos and

have embedded themselves in the rituals and daily activities of many of humanity's oldest and most interesting cultures for more than a century.

For example, Napoleon Chagnon, an American anthropologist and professor of anthropology at the University of Missouri, lived with and studied the Yanomamo of Brazil and Venezuela for more than 3 decades. His research and his writings are quite famous and although controversial, have influenced a generation of anthropologists and their understanding of an ancient but yet, beautiful world. So there is no excuse for an anthropologist to lose his temper while in the presence of a religious group or act.

It is important to understand what happened. A group of evangelical Christians were sharing their faith and an anthropology professor became enraged and embarrassed himself, his university and his discipline. He also lacked understanding of the greater issue.

American, scientific policy is under attack. But it isn't under attack by those free-speech zone bible-thumpers. It is under attack from a more powerful and nefarious network and that network is consisted of dominionists – fundamentalist Christians who endeavor to turn the United States into a Christian theocracy.

Dominionists exist at the local, state and federal government levels. They are the ones who wish to deprive our American brothers and sisters of their right to marry. They wish to deprive our American sisters of the right to choose, and they wish to deprive our American children of a scientific education, absent of biology and natural history. They have no need for a free-speech zone; whereas, the people in the free-speech zone have no political power. So keep your cool, Chester.

Letter to the Editor

Security breach handled poorly by IT services

Brad Riley, class of 2010 alumnus

An open letter to IT Services and Senior Vice President and Provost Jonathan Wickert, Step it up. Your response to your data

breach is pathetic.

After learning of the breach, I immediately called my old stomping grounds, the Solution Center, only to discover their staff had not been briefed on the breach or how to respond to inquiries about it.

I don't want to call a 1-800 number. I want the people that failed to protect my data to tell me if I was affected. Why do you still need my Social Security number anyway?

Why is a third party now handling my personal data?

What if they get hacked?

Step it up. Target's pathetic response to their data hack is looking better than yours.

[Also, if my identity gets stolen I might not have any money to give to the foundation.]

Step. It. Up.

Cyclones head in 'the right direction' at Drake Relays



Brian Achenbach/Iowa State Daily

Senior Ejiro Okoro runs in the 4x1600 relay during the women's final at the Drake Relays on Thursday at Drake Stadium. Iowa State placed second with a school best time of 19:13.62.

Ostrowski comes back from ankle injury for fourth place finish

By Kyle Kubiak
@iowastatedaily.com

DES MOINES — Since claiming first place honors at the Big 12 Indoor Championships, ISU high jumper Cameron Ostrowski has been battling an ankle injury that has kept him sidelined from outdoor competition.

Now, just less than two months later, Ostrowski got his first chance to compete since being sidelined after the NCAA Indoor Championships when he stepped into Drake Stadium for the Drake Relays during the weekend.

"It was exciting to get back into competition and get a regional qualifying mark," Ostrowski said.

His high jump mark of 7-1 earned him a fourth-place finish among one of the strongest fields of jumpers in the nation.

"A lot of the guys I was competing with today will end up at regionals so it was nice to go head to head with those guys," Ostrowski said.

Saturday's jump left Ostrowski with some promising achievements besides the fourth place finish. The jump marked the eighth time in his career that he has jumped 7 feet or higher, and he did not fall short to any athlete from the Big 12 but only to All-American leapers from the SEC.

During the week, Ostrowski didn't know how the ankle would hold up during his first outdoor meet, but the stage of the Drake Relays added to his fire to compete.

"It's a great meet. You don't typically go to a lot of meets where there is such a large fan base like that, so that definitely gets all of the athletes extremely excited to compete," Ostrowski said.

As the competition progressed, however, he said the ankle that has been injured all season long started to become more painful.

"Towards the latter part of the competition my ankle started to bug me again. I was hoping to go around 2.24 [meters] so I was disappointed with the mark that I put down, but at the end of the day, I'll still be competing after conference which was the main goal going into the meet today," Ostrowski said.

Ostrowski has been through the process of recovering from a nagging injury before and he is also not scheduled to compete for a couple of meets. This down time will give him another break for his ankle he said he certainly needs, which will allow him to go through his strengthening process again.

"I'll mostly just be doing lifts. Prior to this meet, I've been on two different ankle strengthening plans, one with the trainers that I do every day and one with coach [Jeremy] Sudbury that we do three times a week," Ostrowski said. "I think the biggest factor for me getting healthy is just rest. I'm very comfortable with my high jump technique right now so I feel like I can just jump into meets without much practice and still get the job done, as long as I'm healthy."

He will now be putting his focus toward his next competition at the Big 12 Outdoor Championships in Lubbock, Texas on May 16 through 18.

"I might have jumped back into competition a little too early, but I have three more weeks to let my ankle rest so I'm hoping to feel better at conference than I did today," Ostrowski said.

During these next three weeks of no competition and getting his ankle ready, Ostrowski talked about how he has one thing on his mind: another conference championship.

"My goal for conference is to [get a personal record] and win another Big 12 championship," Ostrowski said. "The Texas Tech guys are my main competition for conference, so I'd love to go into their house and beat them again."

ISU women's 4x1600 relay sets record

By Kyle Kubiak
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DES MOINES — The Drake Relays has proved itself to be one of the biggest stages for track and field athletes from all across the country.

The ISU women's 4x1600-meter relay team stepped onto that stage in the first day of competition and left it by finishing with the fastest time in program history.

Iowa State's squad was made up of Bethanie Brown, Ejiro Okoro, Katy Moen and Crystal Nelson. The team claimed second-place honors behind Washington in a time of 19:13.62.

Brown, a freshman that typically runs in longer distance races, started off the relay for the Cyclones.

"It was exciting to do a 1,600 since I haven't done one in a while," Brown said. "It was a nice change of pace from the 5K."

She was forced to work from the back of the pack from the start of the gun after getting boxed in during the first lap.

"The race went out really slow, but the leaders picked it up in the last two laps, so I just tried to go with them," Brown said. Slowly, but surely,

Brown eventually passed the majority of her competitors in the final lap and handed off the baton to Ejiro Okoro in third place.

Okoro, who was making her 2014 outdoor season debut at the relays due to a prior bone bruise injury, took the baton and briefly fell to fifth place toward the end of her final lap.

"I was so grateful to God for being able to come back and run the time I did as I have had a bone bruise earlier in the season," Okoro said. "The bone bruise just added to my fire."

The two-time All-American was not phased and used her strong kick, that is so often seen in her 800-meter and 1600-meter races, to pull her team into the second position at the race's halfway point.

Running the third leg for the Cyclones was Katy Moen, who kept her team in second place for the entirety of her 1,600-meter leg.

She was paced comfortably behind the lead-squad of Washington when handing off the baton to Crystal Nelson for the final leg.

Nelson, who is also typically seen running in longer distance events, ran the fastest split of the four Cyclones at 4:45.50.

"The race went better than I expected it to go. Since I'm more of a distance runner, I was a bit nervous to run such a quick race," Nelson said.

"However, I just latched on to Katie Flood ahead of me and tried to hang with her for as long as possible."

Nelson was unable to catch Flood, who is a Dowling Catholic alum, and the Cyclones fell right behind Washington just three seconds after.

"I knew Katie had good foot speed since she won the NCAA's two years ago in the 1,500," Nelson said of the Iowa native. "It was a great experience to run with people of such high caliber. All in all, the race went great for all of us. We all ran to the best of our ability and I couldn't be more proud of my teammates."

All four of the runners posted sub-4:50 splits in the event and the team broke the previous mark of 19:14.80 by 1.18 seconds.

"We all ran so well with great times and patience. We didn't even have a goal to go out and set a school record, but we ended up doing it, so that was a glorious thing to do," Okoro said. "It's a joy."

Three of the women, except for Okoro who is a senior, will be coming back to compete for Iowa State next year with the hopes to break the record they set, but grab first place as well.

"It's a blessing and such a great achievement to know our program is just moving forward and setting new standards to accomplish," Okoro said. "We're heading in the right direction."

Day-by-day results from Drake Relays action

Thursday

- 800m (M): 8) Joe Gioielli, Iowa State, 1:56.84
- 5,000m (W): 16) Taylor McDowell, Iowa State, 16:51.99; 24) Andrea Toppin, Iowa State, 17:33.72
- 10,000m (M): 20) Tyler Jermann, Iowa State, 30:36.21
- 4x1600m (W): 2) Iowa State, 19:13.62
- Heptathlon: 9) Bree Woelber, Iowa State, 4746

Friday

- 110H: 12) Ryan Sander, Iowa State, 14.35
- 4x400m (W): 6) Iowa State, 3:36.39
- 4x400m (M): 21) Iowa State, 3:12.20
- High Jump (W): 5) Kelly McCoy, Iowa State, 5'9.25"; 13) Hannah Willms, Iowa State, 5'7.75"
- Long Jump (M): 14) Mark Johnson, Iowa State, 23'4.75"

- Discus (W): 12) Christina Hillman, Iowa State, 145'00"

Saturday

- 3,000m-stp (W): 10) Colleen Riley, Iowa State, 10:33.32
- 4x400m (W): 6) Iowa State, 3:36.81
- Sprint Medley (M): 14) Iowa State, 3:25.39
- Distance Medley (W): 3) Iowa State, 11:19.29

- Distance Medley (M): 4) Iowa State, 9:46.07

- Hammer Throw (M): 9) Henry Kelley, Iowa State, 179'04"
- Shot Put (M): 9) Jan Jeuschede, Iowa State, 57'00.25"
- High Jump (M): 4) Cameron Ostrowski, Iowa State, 7'01"
- Triple Jump (M): 8) Kevin Poster, Iowa State, 49'07.75"

Chayanun, ISU women's golf tie for 4th at Big 12 tournament

By Mike Randleman
@iowastatedaily.com

Led by a season-best performance by junior Chonlada Chayanun, both Chayanun and No. 24 Iowa State tied for fourth place at the Big 12 Championship.

With a 22-over-par tournament total of 886, the Cyclones finished 25 shots behind champion No. 13 Oklahoma.

Iowa State entered the day in fourth place and posted the third-best score in the final round, but could not gain ground on the leaders and were passed by Baylor who finished in third place with an 884 total.

Although they did not move up the leaderboard, the Cyclones played their best golf on Sunday, with three of five starters getting rounds of par or better.

After finishing in 38th and tied for 29th place in her first two Big 12 Championships, the third time was the charm for Chayanun.

Chayanun posted a one-under-par 71 to finish with an even-par total of 216

for the tournament. She finished in a tie for fourth-place, her highest finish of the season.

Seniors Sasikarn On-iam and Prima Thammaraks both shot even-par final rounds of 72. On-iam finished with tie for ninth with a 220 total, while Thammaraks tied for 21st with 225.

On-iam has not finished outside the top-25 in four starts at the Big 12 Championship.

Sophomore Cajsja Persson matched Thammaraks' 225 total and shot a four-over-par 76 in the final round.

Rounding out the starting lineup was freshman Carmen Vidau, whose final round score of 82 did not qualify for team scoring. She finished in 38th place out of 45 golfers.

Iowa State will next compete at the NCAA Regional Championships on May 8-10. The Cyclones will know their destination and competition when the 72-team field is announced live on the Golf Channel at 5 p.m. today.

Daley breaks program record, men's golf takes fourth at Big 12s

By Mike Randleman
@iowastatedaily.com

More than 20 years had passed since an ISU men's golfer finished inside the top-five at the Big 12 Championship until Sam Daley broke the spell Sunday afternoon in Trinity, Texas.

With a two-under-par, four round total of 286, Daley finished in second place to lead Iowa State to a fourth-place finish at the Big 12 Championship.

As a team, No. 47 Iowa State posted a 15-over-par total of 1167 to finish nine shots behind Big 12 champion No. 18 Texas.

With three of five starters shooting under

par in the final round, the Cyclones played their best golf Sunday, posting a four-under-par total of 284.

Freshman Nick Voke was the top-ranked Cyclone in the final round Sunday with a four-under-par round of 68, the second-best 18-hole score for the tournament.

Fellow freshman Ruben Sondjaja posted a final-round 70 and joined Voke in finishing tied for ninth place with a tournament total of 293.

Daley was the third Cyclone to go under par, posting a 71 to jump from a tie for third to a solo second place finish.

Daley now has the highest finish at the Big 12 Championship in pro-

gram history.

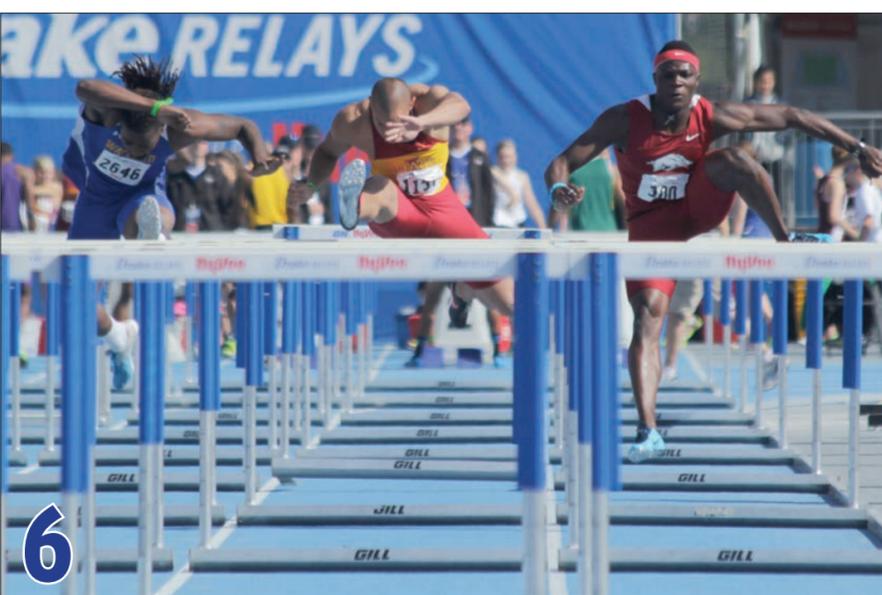
Rounding out the starting lineup, junior Scott Fernandez shot a 75 in the final round to finish tied for 25th, while red-shirt sophomore Collin Foster shot a 79 to finish 40th overall.

Iowa State will next compete at the NCAA Regional championships on May 15-17. The Cyclones will now wait to learn their destination and competition when the 81-team field is announced live on the Golf Channel at 9 a.m. May 5.



Daley

Seven moments from the 2014 Drake Relays



1 Senior Mark Johnson competes in the men's long jump at the Drake Relays on Friday at Drake Stadium in Des Moines. Johnson placed 14th in the final competition. Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily

2 "USA Red Team" finished first in the 4x100 meter shuttle hurdle event Friday. The team was made up of native Iowan Lolo Jones, Queen Harrison, Brianna Rollins and Vashti Thomas. Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily

3 Junior Mark Sitek ran in the men's sprint medley relay at the Drake Relays on Saturday. Iowa State finished the race with a time of 3:26.18. Brian Achenbach/Iowa State Daily

4 Redshirt freshman Colleen Riley leaps over the steeple and splashes down into the water during the 3,000 meter steeplechase Saturday. Brian Achenbach/Iowa State Daily

5 Senior Mohamed Hzezi looks at the crowd as he finishes the men's distance medley relay at the Drake Relays on Saturday. Iowa State came in fourth with the time of 9:47.12. Brian Achenbach/Iowa State Daily

6 Senior Ryan Sander runs in the men's 110 meter hurdle race during the Drake Relays on Friday. Sander finished with a time of 14.35 seconds. Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily

7 Junior Katy Moen runs in the 4x1600 relay during the women's final at the Drake Relays on Thursday. Iowa State placed second with a school best time of 19:13:62. Brian Achenbach/Iowa State Daily



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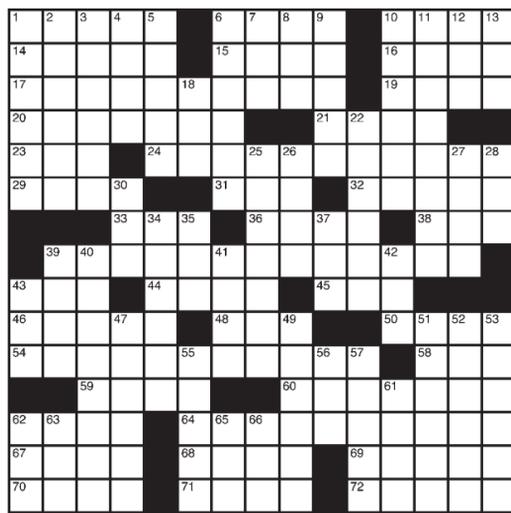
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- Be in complete accord
- Fill completely
- Ex-NBA star Ming
- Beginning
- Federal property agcy.
- Strikeout king Nolan
- Airport screening org.
- Sound that may be "heaved" in a classroom
- dried tomatoes
- Potpourri
- Wrath
- Nebraska's most populous city
- Genetic letters
- Turn, as a burger
- Oath-ending words
- Dictator Amin
- Minor: Little

Down

- Evaluate
- Ancient Greek city-state
- Exit door
- Behaves
- Classic grape sodas
- "Iron Man" actor Robert ___ Jr.
- A star may have a big one
- LAX incoming flight datum
- Pigeon's perch
- Word before boll or Bowl
- Goes along with
- Geese formation
- Wide shoe spec

18 Fair-hiring abbr.

- One making amends
- Hammer or anvil, anatomically
- Toy on a string
- Polite rural reply
- Greek "H"
- It came before the chicken—or maybe after?
- Shallow sea hazards
- Yahoo! alternative
- Tycoon Onassis
- Japanese heavy-weight sport
- Pressed for time
- Law partnership, e.g.
- Leopard
- Scouring pad brand
- Great blue waders
- May-December wedding issue
- Pay attention
- Foolishness
- Steinways, e.g.
- Personal histories
- "___ daily bread"
- Fast, short auto races
- Puffy hairdo
- Item on a business sched.
- Letters from one who is short?
- Persian Gulf fed.
- Before, to a bard

Horoscope by Linda Black

Today's Birthday (4/28/14)

Your career stature advances this year. Increase financial organization a notch, too. Grow your communications skills for profit and partnership. Revise, review and double-check work before presenting, especially before 5/20. Home projects and developments take your attention after 8/1. Release old habits that no longer serve, especially with family. October eclipses shine a light on what's most important.

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 a 6 - Compute expenses before promising the moon. Imagination paints a picture, and sometimes that's enough. Today and tomorrow present tempting offers to blow money. Beauty's in the eye of the beholder.

Taurus

(April 20-May 20)
Today is a 7 - With both Sun and Moon in your sign, you're the star today and tomorrow. You're in your element, and can shine in public glare. Take charge and increase stability. Your confidence is contagious.

Gemini

(May 21-June 20)
Today is a 6 - What's your real wealth? Get philosophical over the next two days. Think about life and death and transitions. If you don't feel enough love coming in, give more. Your

Cancer

(June 21-July 22)
Today is a 6 - Set meetings and group events on your calendar today and tomorrow. Friends open doors you weren't even looking for. They have the info and ideas to make positive change. You'll be more analytical for the next few days.

Leo

(July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 7 - Assume more responsibility over the next few days. Your natural leadership shines (and leads to profit). Provide stability, reliability and a sense of humor. Learn what's missing from any failures.

Virgo

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 6 - Each new step forward presents new challenges. Plan for the future today and tomorrow. Don't travel quite yet. Think, speculate and map out different options. Travel conditions improve.

Libra

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 6 - Deal with financial obligations today and tomorrow, and keep it solid. Deal with paperwork and institutions. You can substitute ingredients to create luxurious experiences at home for less. Prioritize health and good food. Get out in nature.

Scorpio

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 6 - You're not alone. Support your team, and it comes back to you. Compromise and work out details respectfully. Your greatest wealth lies in the network of partners.

Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 6 - Chores need attention today and tomorrow. Provide great service, while balancing your health and well being. Put the oxygen mask on yourself first, so you can help others. If you get tired, take time for rest. Do what you can to handle urgent priorities.

Capricorn

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 6 - Simple gourmet cooking sounds good... pamper yourself and your loved ones. Finish work early today and tomorrow, and share your love with special people. Enjoy art, music and talented performers. Craft an elegant experience.

Aquarius

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 6 - Family comes first today and tomorrow. Play in the garden or park, take on a project at home or share some games. Spend time finding out more about what the others like. Include art, beauty, and pleasures of the senses.

Pisces

(Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 6 - You're sharp as a tack today and tomorrow. Study, write and speak. With keen concentration, you get to the heart of the matter. Explain the situation in a way that's understandable to the masses, and get the message out. Don't push yourself too hard.

Sudoku by the Mephram Group

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

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