

HELICOPTER PARENTS OVERSHADOW STUDENTS

Students deprived of making own mistakes by overbearing adults

By Ryan Anderson
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“Let go of your student ... be there to give sensible advice when they ask, but let them grow up.”

Carolyn Cutrona

Parental guidance is something all kids, teenagers and young adults need at times, but some professors and students say too much guidance can do more harm than good.

Helicopter parents are mom and dads who want to be in every aspect of their child's life, even when they go off to college.

“To me, a helicopter parent takes over for the student. It is someone that calls the instructor and says my student got his paper in late, so can you give him an extension,” said Carolyn Cutrona, professor and chairwoman of psychology.

College is a time for young adults to go off on their own and experience life independently.

“I always meet with big groups of parents, and I say: ‘Let go of your student; let them make their own mistakes. You can be there to support them, be there to give sensible advice when they ask, but let them grow up,’” Cutrona said.

Cutrona said helicopter parenting communicates disrespect to the student and deprives them of the opportunity to solve his or her own problems.

This kind of parenting could cause issues even in a child's life. According to an article from Psychology Today, helicopter parent-

ing at a young age could potentially cause anxiety and depression due to the feeling of ineffectiveness and the inability to make decisions for oneself.

“It wouldn't surprise me [if anxiety and depression were caused by helicopter parenting] partly because the student is deprived of these experiences of feeling effective, feeling like they have taken care of something and that they have solved a difficult problem,” Cutrona said.

Cutrona believes helicopter parenting is a really bad idea, and that it is sometimes used to meet the psychological needs of the parents to be needed by their child.

“In reality, [hovering] is something the parents feel they need to do,” said Ryan Ringsred, junior in aerospace engineering and community adviser in

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Illustration: Jonathan Krueger/Iowa State Daily
Helicopter parents encircle their child's life and make it difficult for their student to have a well rounded college life. Carolyn Cutrona, professor and chairwoman of psychology, believes this is a result of psychological needs of the parent to feel needed by their child.

Language learners face course restrictions

Department prohibits native speakers from taking lower-level classes

By Simone Scruggs
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Taking a foreign language class is a graduation requirement for a majority of colleges at Iowa State.

But what options do native speakers

of foreign languages have?

Spanish and Chinese native speakers make up the majority of foreign language native speakers at Iowa State, said Chad Gasta, associate professor of Spanish and chairman of world languages and cultures.

“Native speakers typically have had [language education] all the way through high school in their home countries,” Gasta said.

Native speakers are encouraged, and at times required, to enroll in courses that are at 300 to 400 levels due to their

advancement in the language, yet the department and the university restricts them from enrolling in classes at the 100-200 levels.

The purpose of restricting native speakers access to enroll in certain entry-level courses is not to keep the students from enrolling in them but to help challenge the further advancement of their knowledge of the language.

Native speakers have already met the prerequisites for 100 and 200 level courses.

“There would be no intellectual chal-

lenge,” Gasta said about a native speaking student who wanted to enroll in an entry-level course.

Students who have had previous education in a second language such as high school education are also deterred away from 101 and 102 courses, Gasta said.

The American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages learning scale is used at Iowa State to determine the levels of language development for students.

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GPSS hosts welcome reception



Jen Hao Wong/Iowa State Daily
GPSS President Anna Prisacari answers some last minute questions after the Graduate Orientation on Thursday.

By Bailey McGrath
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More than 200 graduate students gathered at the Alumni Center Thursday evening for the first welcome reception sponsored by the Graduate and Professional Student Senate and the Graduate

College. This orientation gives them an opportunity to network with graduate students and faculty and receive information about services offered at Iowa State.

Peter Huffman,

GPSS p8 >>

Regents plan transparency meeting



Iowa State Daily

The Board or Regents is opening up the floor for the first time so the public may voice its opinions. To follow the Transparency Task Force recommendations, Iowa State is doing its part by considering multiple times for hearings to accommodate busy schedules.

By Danielle Ferguson
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As part of Transparency Task Force recommendations, Iowans have the opportunity to express concerns regarding the Board of Regents meeting agenda.

This is the first attempt at having public hearings prior to a Board of Regents meeting.

Scheduled from noon to 1 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 6, at the board's office at 11260 Aurora Ave. in Urbandale, individuals wishing to voice opinions will need to sign their name on a sign in sheet. Depending on the number of attendees, each person has three to five minutes to speak to the board office staff.

“[This is an] open forum for anyone to come in and express their

opinions, their thoughts and questions related to the Board of Regents,” said Sheila Koppin, communications director for the Board of Regents.

Koppin said the hearing is not intended for discussion and that board members will not be in attendance but will view video recordings of the hearing prior to the meeting.

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Weather

FRI **63|90** Mostly sunny skies and breezy.

SAT **68|95** Mostly sunny with a slight chance of evening storms.

SUN **67|86** Mostly sunny with a slight chance of thunderstorms.

Provided by ISU Meteorology Club

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.

- Aug. 23**
An individual reported the theft of a backpack, wallet and other items at the Scheman Building. It was later discovered the property had been taken by accident; the items were returned to the owner (reported at 5:58 p.m.).
- Benjamin Ledvina**, 19, 4315 Frederiksen Court, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Osborn Drive and Wallace Road (reported at 8:59 p.m.).
- Shane Bockenstedt**, 18, 201 Gray Ave., was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Chamberlain St. and Stanton Ave. (reported at 11:05 p.m.).
- Emma Boor**, 19, 2613 Browning St., and **Chelsea Kackley**, 19, 216 South Kellogg Ave., Apt 5, were cited for underage possession of alcohol at Lot 59B (reported at 11:06 p.m.).
- Jakob Hummel**, 20, and **Willis Rhines**, 20, both of 4510 Steinbeck St., Apt 3, were cited for underage possession of alcohol at the 200 block of Stanton Avenue (reported at 11:21 p.m.).
- Gannon Cunard**, 19, of Logan, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at the 2400 block of Knapp St. (reported at 11:37 p.m.).
- Tyler Coffey**, 19, 119 Stanton Ave., Apt 417, was cited for
- underage possession of alcohol at Little St. and Welch Ave. (reported at 11:52 p.m.).
- Schylor Storer**, 19, of Rosemount, Minn., and **Adam Hodgson**, 19, 1419 South Grand Ave., Apt 208, were cited for underage possession of alcohol at Little St. and Welch Ave. (reported at 11:54 p.m.).
- Maranda Eichenberger**, 19, 3616 Frederiksen Court, was arrested and charged with public intox. **Landon Sexton**, 18, of Titonka, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Hayward Ave. (reported at 11:57 p.m.).
- Aug. 24**
John Hegland, 19, of Ellsworth, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Knapp St. and South Sheldon Ave. (reported at 12:10 a.m.).
- The following were cited for underage possession of alcohol: **John Goorsky**, 20, 121 Wilmouth Ave.; **Sierra Collins**, 18, of Des Moines; and **Megan Manteaw**, 18, of Johnston at the 2400 block of Knapp St. (reported at 12:16 a.m.).
- Aaron Schoeneman**, 22, 4005 Quebec St., was charged with operating while intoxicated and possession of a controlled substance (2nd offense) at the 100 block of Campus Ave. (reported at 12:30 a.m.).

Correction

In the Sept. 5 edition of the Daily, sources for the "Rule change requires permit for selling food on campus" article incorrectly stated that rule changes for selling food on campus came from the city of Ames.

The centerpiece photo for the "Sigh of relief" sports article was taken by Brian Achenbach, not Brian Achenback.

The Daily regrets the errors.

'16 and Pregnant' stars visit campus

By Ryan Anderson
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Catelynn Lowell and Tyler Baltierra from "16 and Pregnant" came to Iowa State on Thursday to talk to students about their teenage pregnancy and why they chose the path of adoption.

"I have been a fan of the show and teen pregnancy has affected some people around me growing up. It was just nice to hear a successful adoption story in person," said Brooke Berg, sophomore in child, adult and family services.

The Students for Life Club were not only the majority of the crowd but also the sponsors for the event.

"We are not here to push adoption, we are here to educate," said Dawn Baker, a pregnancy and adoption counselor for Bethany Christian Services.

Lowell and Baltierra are known from the hit MTV reality show "16 and Pregnant."

They were unique to the show because they chose to have adoption as a life plan for their daughter Carly.

"I was raised by a teen mom," Lowell said. "If you are raised by a teen mom, most likely you will also end up a teen mom like

me."

The young couple went to Bethany Christian Services once they decided adoption was their final decision.

"I wrote a pros and cons list, pros and cons of parenting, pros and cons of adoption," Baltierra said, "and adoption just kind of took over."

Dawn Baker was the counselor who guided Lowell and Baltierra throughout their adoption process.

She helped them choose Carly's adopted family.

"She deserved better parents that weren't 16 and so young that didn't have anything," Lowell said.

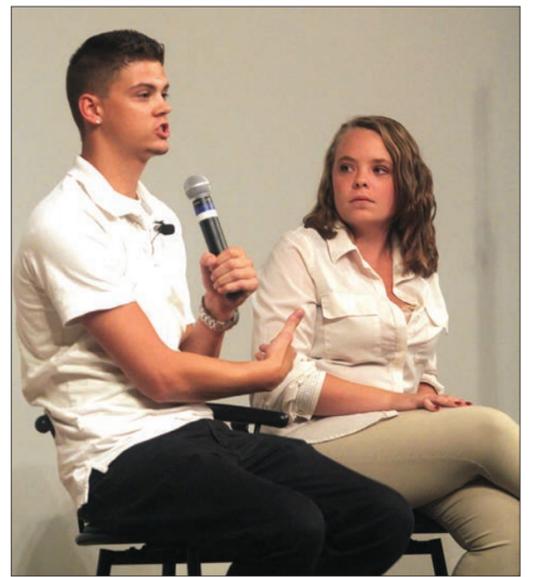
Both Lowell and Baltierra grew up in troubled homes, Baltierra from a single mom and Lowell from a teenage mother. Through their struggles, they have stayed together.

"It was pretty wild growing up for both of us," Baltierra said.

The couple has been together since the seventh grade. They are now 21 years old and engaged.

"I wanted this perfect life for my kids when I started to have them," Baltierra said.

The couple said adoption was the right choice for them and that it was in



Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily
Tyler Baltierra and Catelynn Lowell of MTV's "16 and Pregnant" discuss what they went through when deciding to place their daughter, Carly, into adoption. GSB funded the event.

their hearts.

"There were a lot of things I didn't know about adoption and how open it could be," Lowell said.

The couple has been traveling around speaking in support of adoption and why they made the right decision for them.

Their decision gives them open communication with their daughter Carly.

"That's the good things about adoption, you are totally in control of it all," Baltierra said.

Both Baltierra and Lowell are currently pursuing their college degrees after promising Carly they would make her proud when she was born.

"We live by that everyday," Baltierra said. "We won't stop until those promises are met."

LAS plans Picnic on the Plaza for students

Advisers, clubs to present about opportunities in the college

By Logan Kahler
@iowastatedaily.com

The College of Liberal Art and Sciences will be hosting a picnic on the south side of Catt Hall. This will be a chance for students to learn about the opportunities offered by the College of LAS.

The picnic will be on

the plaza from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday.

"It's a chance to see all of the different student clubs and programs associated with LAS," said Beate Schmittman, dean of LAS.

The Picnic on the Plaza is a way for LAS to give a welcome-back to the students and show them all of the different resources they offer.

"It's a great opportunity for students to come and grab some free food," said Laura Wille, communications specialist and event coordinator for LAS.

"This is also a great oppor-

tunity for students to meet some new people in the College of LAS."

There will be a variety of different displays for students to see. Some of the clubs present will include: the psychology club, physics club, astronomy club and American Meteorological Society.

The history club will be providing some entertainment; they will be hosting an American-based history trivia game where students will be tested on their history knowledge.

The picnic will be set up on the Catt Hall Plaza. The clubs and advisers stands will be set up in the shape of a semi-circle.

LAS advisers will be present and prepared to answer questions students have.

Each stand will provide information about their organization and how to get involved. Some of the stands will also have presentations. Such as the psychology club, which plans on having an illusion stand where students will learn about the human brain and how illusions trick it.

Another stand that will have a model pre-

sentation is the American Meteorological Society, where they will have a miniature twister display for the students to learn about meteorology and the effects of weather on people.

LAS will also be providing information on study abroad opportunities, advising help and internship availability.

Other than advisers, students will be able to meet with a leadership team, department chairs and student leaders.

The information available at the picnic is free along with the food.

LAS will be providing pizza, ice cream and refreshments to visitors and LAS students. Faculty will be donating their time to serve the pizza and ice cream.

A photo booth will be available for students to use.

Students of all colleges are welcome to attend the event.

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*Source: flu.gov

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Publication:
ISU students subscribe to the Iowa State Daily through activity fees paid to the Government of the Student Body.
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.
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 semi-weekly on Tuesdays and Thursdays, except during 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 Wednesday of the month during the academic school year in Hamilton Hall

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

PERIODICALS POSTAGE

Postmaster:
(USPS 796-870)

Health center readies vaccines for flu season

Staff sets walk-in times for students to receive shots

By Greg Zwiers
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In preparation for the coming flu season, the Thielen Student Health Center has begun offering flu shots.

Staff have set 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays and 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays for walk-in appointments.

The vaccine in the nasal mist form costs \$30, and the vaccine injection costs \$25. This year the mist vaccine protects against four strains of influenza, and the injection protects against three strains.

Students can have the vaccine charged to their U-Bill account, as well as filing paperwork with students' insurance. Students do not have to pay anything upfront.

"It takes two weeks to get full immunity from the injection,

perhaps a little less with the nasal mist," said Greg Yeakel, chief staff pharmacist at the health center. "The mist is a live, compromised virus, and the injection is a dead virus."

Because the mist contains a live virus, patients may experience a few symptoms of the flu, such as a runny nose, a scratchy throat and body aches. Even though people might show symptoms, they will not get the flu because the virus has been weakened significantly.

"It does sometimes cause you to feel a little achy, but that's because your body is mounting an immune response," said Laura Knowles, nursing and patient services supervisor at the health center.

The flu vaccine used to be given out in October because the belief was that it worked for six months, but there have been many studies that show the vaccine is good for a year, Yeakel said. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention now recommends getting the flu vaccine

as soon as it becomes available. Yeakel believes Iowa State could start seeing the flu as early as October.

"If you're going to be around babies or old people, they are much more susceptible; flu can kill them," Knowles said. "Young adults who get the flu can be stuck in bed for up to two weeks."

People who have an egg allergy or a suppressed immune system are unable to get a flu vaccine. Knowles said it is important to get the vaccine to protect the people who can't as well as babies and the elderly.

"All the pharmacy students now go through an immunization class, so that they can give immunizations," Knowles said. The pharmacy department also has a consultation room they can use to give flu shots.

The health center is planning on setting up stations at the Lied Recreation Athletic Center and at State Gym so students can get the vaccine when they are leaving, but those dates have not been set.



Iowa State Daily
The Thielen Student Health Center strongly advises ISU students to get the flu shot or nasal mist sooner rather than later. The flu could show up as early as October. Walk-in appointments are allowed and encouraged.

Knowles also hopes to have staff at the Study Abroad Fair on Sept. 19.

Knowles said the health center orders vaccines from multiple sources to keep from running

out, but the orders are staggered.

"We have about 1,000 doses on hand, and it's readily available, so we have adequate supplies," Yeakel said. "It looks like there won't be a shortage this year."

Ames begins graffiti cleanup effort

By Makayla Tendall
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The city of Ames has implemented a graffiti cleanup project in order to revitalize the downtown, Campustown and campus areas.

Mike Arkovich, Safe Neighborhoods Team sergeant, said graffiti has been found on more than 95 rental, commercial and private properties since the team began documenting the graffiti last fall. He said the issue of graffiti is not new.

"Campustown's trying to revitalize itself, the same with Main Street," Arkovich said. "It's hard to do that when you have a bunch of graffiti on the buildings."

He said the largest concentration of graffiti is on Welch and Stanton avenues, mostly around the bars.

"I don't know why it hap-

pens, what's going on, if there are certain groups that are doing it," said Sara Van Meeteren, community codes liaison.

Van Meeteren and Arkovich said cleaning up graffiti in those areas also acts as a preventative measure, as if the image of graffiti sparks the idea.

"The idea is that if we get it cleaned up right away, people won't even think that graffiti is an option there," Van Meeteren said. "If we leave it, it will encourage more people to do it because it gives the image that that area is not well kept, so more graffiti tends to show up in that area."

Ames rental code requires graffiti found on rental property be cleaned up by property owners. When documented, the city sends a letter to rental property owners, asking them to clean up vandalized property.

Commercial property own-

ers are not required to remove graffiti; however, the city strongly urges property owners to remove.

"It doesn't look nice. Someone defaced somebody else's property," Arkovich said. "The likelihood of someone saying, 'Hey, would you go spray-paint some phrase on my building?' is usually slim to none."

Van Meeteren said that unfortunately the task of removing the graffiti falls on property owners as a common ownership responsibility.

"It's like mowing. You might not have planted the grass, but you have to mow it," Van Meeteren said.

Most of the graffiti about Campustown and downtown Ames consists of phrases, not images. Arkovich said the theory of graffiti as a form of artistic expression does not apply in these



Miranda Cantrell/Iowa State Daily

areas.

"I have not seen one place that the graffiti makes the area look better," Arkovich said. "Would you want somebody coming and spray-painting their message on your building? Go express that on your own building."

As for instructions on how to clean up graffiti, Arkovich said it depends on the surface. On

brick or concrete surfaces, property owners power wash or even sandblast the vandalized area. For painted exteriors, the city asks owners repaint the entire surface.

"We tell them to make it look like the background," Arkovich said. "If they only paint one block, that looks just as bad as the graffiti did."

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Editorial

E-classes not always beneficial

The average student often juggles not only a full course load but also a part- or full-time job, a relationship and financial struggles. For the thousands who work hard to make ends meet, spending all day on campus for classes is simply not a viable option.

In the case of these busybodies, online classes are an obvious solution. Unhindered by strict class meeting times, students may prioritize time spent on work, social life and classes as they wish. Downloading lecture materials to be viewed at will can be much more convenient than trooping to 50-minute classes three times a week.

With full-to-bursting enrollment, Iowa State has accommodated students by offering more online classes this year than ever, and indeed some students have reported that they much prefer online classes to face-to-face interaction.

There are benefits to online courses, and for some students they are by far the preferred method of education. What isn't immediately apparent, however, are some of the flaws of virtual learning.

A national survey taken earlier this year by Millennial Branding showed that of more than 1,000 students, 78 percent believed learning in the classroom to be easier and more effective than learning through online courses.

In a smaller sampling of randomly selected ISU students, 11 out of 15 (73 percent) confirmed they feel they learn more in a classroom environment.

Obviously that small group of 15 cannot accurately represent the entire student body, but assuming that it does at least in part reflect the opinions of the whole, why are online classes so popular?

Of the same 15 students, eight (53 percent) said that they have received better grades in online courses than in classroom courses. If this trend is consistent throughout the student population, then it may be the selling point of online classes.

Despite the additional fee paid for online classes and the lack of face-to-face personal interaction, students are potentially choosing online classes because they are easier, if not to learn, then to pass.

Grade point averages are a source of much stress for college students, who would all rather graduate with a sterling resume and a gleaming "4.0" under the education heading. However, these improved grades may come at a cost.

The argument over the true goal of education has raged for years. In a perfect world, students would attend college with the end goal of an expanded intellect and better understanding of the world. But education has become only a means to an end: getting a job. This requires passable grades.

A good many students have the ability to learn much from online classes. It is widely agreed that what sets online learning apart is the heavy dependence upon individuals to put time and effort into the course. If you are willing to do that, online classes can be both convenient and educational.

However, do not willingly sacrifice education for the sake of an easy "A." As online classes become more integrated in modern education they will only improve, but it will still be up to the individual to make the most of the virtual experience.

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Jonathan Krueger/Iowa State Daily

Pushed away from SCIENCE

Separate toys for boys stop girls from developing tech-related skills

By Elaine Godfrey
 @iowastatedaily.com

Welcome to Iowa State University of Science and Technology — the historic and beautiful land-grant institution, where only a small fraction of its female students actually study "science and technology."

This isn't just a phenomenon here at Iowa State. Females are way outnumbered in the STEM fields (disciplines which include science, technology, engineering and math) all across the country.

That's not news to anyone. Men have dominated the technical realm since, well, ever. And although more women are gradually starting to take interest in these topics, according to ForbesWoman, there hasn't been a lot of real growth in the employment of women in STEM jobs.

Many scientists and scholars speculate that girls just aren't pushed to enter STEM fields in primary school the way boys are — and that a male-dominated work environment discourages them from even trying.

And these experts aren't wrong, but I would say the problem starts much earlier.

The problem begins with our toys. Girls' spatial learning development, career goals, and even their perspective on life are all influenced by the toys they play with during early childhood. And although young women should absolutely be encouraged to enter the STEM fields after high school, attempting to garner their interest at age 18 might just be too little, too late.

Childhood is when people begin developing their spatial learning skills; these skills, according to the National Science Foundation, are what allow us to "mentally visualize and manipulate two- and three-dimensional objects." Having these spatial learning skills is an indicator of "talent in science, technol-

ogy, engineering and math." Examples of spatial learning toys include blocks, puzzles and building sets, which teach children how to work with shapes and understand rotation — concepts used by engineers and mathematicians.

Let's look at a few toys from the Toys R Us website. It's important to mention that the girls' and boys' toys are, indeed, separately labeled.

Under the "building sets" category: For girls: Lego Friends Olivia's House, Treasure Hunt in Heartlake City and Cra-Z-Art Lite Brix Sparkle Salon, available in "Radiant Runway" edition.

For boys: Lego City Space Shuttle, "Builders of Tomorrow" set, Lego City Space Center, Lego City Forest Police Station, Passenger Train and Fire Brigade.

Under the "preschool age" category: For girls: You & Me Hugs & Holds doll, You & Me Baby Doll cuddle carrier, and the Just Like Home Dirt Devil Junior Upright Vacuum.

For boys: Digging For Dinosaurs Leapfrog Explorer Learning Game and the Fisher Price Imaginext Tri-County Landfill.

At Toys R Us, girls have an extra category: "Bath, Beauty and Accessories." Boys do not.

These examples all come from the first page of the Toys R Us website, implying that these selections are their most heavily-marketed and their most popular.

And although I didn't complete a full product analysis, it's easy to see from a few examples that toys for girls are not really designed to get them interested in science and math.

There are 11 different building sets

available for girls — 47 for boys. When it comes to preschool development, boys get science-based toys, models and tools.

Girls get "cuddle carriers" and vacuums. These toys have very few "spatial learning" characteristics.

This week, I spoke with 10 female students at Iowa State, and of those young women, only one said she played with mainly spatial learning toys like blocks and building sets as a child; only four considered themselves to be "tech-savvy," and only three said they actually enjoyed working with numbers, technology or science.

A whopping zero out of the 10 was majoring in a tech-related, engineering or math field.

Here at Iowa State, the College of Engineering has the largest gender disparity, with only 15 percent female enrollment. According to the Office of the Registrar, there are 134 female students enrolled in civil engineering, compared with 610 males; 57 females in electrical engineering, next to 523 males; and 143 female mechanical engineering students studying with 1,360 male mechanical engineers.

The point here is not that girls can't do math or science — or that they are somehow incapable of working in STEM fields. That's simply untrue.

But it is statistically more difficult to find women studying in these fields than men, and we can't blame it on anyone but ourselves.

Primary schools should be stressing math and science curriculum — and universities must encourage female students to join their engineering programs. But we need to start even earlier to truly have an influence on the development of our children.

Because what they play with makes them who they are.

Further prosecution won't heal wounds

Imprisoning those guilty of Nazi-era crimes delivers minimal justice

By Hailey Gross
 @iowastatedaily.com

Forgive but do not forget: a universal motto regarding the proper way to deal with offenses long past. A betrayal between two close friends might be a proper context for the phrase. But is it an acceptable selection of words in reference to the genocide of millions?

The current German government seems to think it isn't.

Sixty-eight years after the end of World War II, German authorities are still pursuing former Auschwitz prison guards.

Auschwitz, the biggest

and perhaps most well-known of the Nazi death camps, was solely responsible for the deaths of approximately 18 percent of the 6 million Jews killed in the Holocaust.

Of those who ran the camp, there have been cases of those who turn themselves in to authorities in repentance as well as those who have run or hidden, dreading prosecution. However, those initial responses were to be expected in the direct aftermath of the war.

More than half a century later, it seems impossible that Germans are still investigating and imprisoning war criminals.

German or Jewish families whose loved ones of previous generations have been killed or hurt in during the Holocaust seemingly have reason to continue to seek vengeance. BBC reports a Jewish group that continues to investigate Nazi crimes advertises the campaign of

"Late — but not too late."

The emotional scars borne by those affected by the Nazi's awful crimes still bleed, even more than half a century later. But is punishment or retribution the proper way to mend the wounds of war?

Rainer Stickelberger, Germany's state justice minister, has argued: "We cannot let the terrible memory of the crimes of Nazism fade away."

Those high in the Nazi hierarchies were prosecuted decades ago, leaving these remaining offenders of lower ranks. The 30 or so men the German government looks to prosecute are all between the ages of 87 and 97 — old men with very little time left to live.

As individuals of such an advanced age, is it even worth it to imprison these men?

If imprisonment is meant as a form of punishment, then perhaps they should be prosecuted despite

the many years that have passed since their crimes. But is spending the five or so years they probably have left to live in an environment where they are fed, clothed and medically furnished really a form of punishment at all?

Even if intended as a method of reform, prosecuting these men will not do much good. How much reform can be accomplished in the scant years they have left to live? Not much, considering that even life sentences are sometimes not considered long enough to "reform" some criminals.

All that imprisoning these octa- and nonagenarians will do is cost the taxpayers of Germany additional money. The medical and living expenses of the elderly are nothing to laugh at, and putting more than 30 of these men in prison will simply add to the government's costs.

Suicide deprives victims, country of needed justice

Castro chooses death to avoid facing reality

By Claire.Yetley
@iowastatedaily.com

Ariel Castro was found dead in his jail cell Tuesday night. A prison guard found the body after Castro hanged himself by the neck. He was taken to a hospital and later pronounced dead.

As a rapist, kidnapper and generally horrific person, Ariel Castro was someone whom the public wanted to rot in jail and receive the justice he deserved. Now the American public, the victims, the family of the victims and anyone else with an opinion about this man are deprived of their sense of justice. Although no one person would have been able to personally witness Castro struggle with life in captivity, it is nice to be reassured of the balance of the world.

Ariel Castro pleaded guilty in July to 937 different counts of kidnapping, rape and other offenses after three women and one small child escaped from his home in Cleveland. These women were kept locked in his home for 11 years. The small child was 6 years old when she escaped; Castro fathered the child with one of the women he kidnapped and raped. He was sentenced to life in prison plus 1,000 years so that he would never have a chance at parole.

While in jail, Castro was put on protective watch based on the publicity of his case. He had a cell to himself and a guard that would check on him every 30 minutes. The state moved him from Lorain Correctional Institution to a prison in Orient, Ohio, for protection purposes.

Castro's defense attorney, Craig Weintraub, said the jail denied him a psychologist. Officials said they did find a suicide note and confession in his residence in May. The prosecutor, Timothy



Courtesy of Flickr

Columnist Claire Yetley says Ariel Castro, facing life plus 1,000 years, took "the easy way out" when he committed suicide in his jail cell Tuesday.

McGinty, called the note a narcissistic attempt for pity.

During his trial, Castro said there were moments of harmony in their "home" and that he was not a monster. Contrary to his own belief, kidnapping three women, locking them in a room for 11 years, starving and beating them, raping them at his own leisure, impregnating one of them, and forcing her to give birth without medical attention does in fact make him a monster.

Michelle Knight, one of the women Castro kidnapped, said at the trial that Castro had put these women through hell, and now he will burn in hell. It is a disappointment to many that now he cannot suffer through prison first.

This statement by Knight prompted him to claim that he lived a normal

life and had a consensual relationship with these women. This further proved McGinty's comment that Castro is narcissistic, so narcissistic that he believed that these women actually wanted to be there with him.

It is generally agreed jail has two purposes: to protect the community from the offender and to rehabilitate the criminal so that they do not reoffend. At least the first goal was accomplished: Castro will not be returning to the community to further harm anyone else.

However, he will not be rehabilitated. The rehabilitation is the challenging part for criminals. They don't want to believe they are wrong, and admitting to wrongful acts or that a personal way of life is wrong is hard for any individual. As a result of his suicide, Castro will skip the

hard part.

McGinty said it best: "This man couldn't take, for even a month, a small portion of what he had dished out for more than a decade."

In his situation, suicide was the easy way out, the coward's path. Castro showed his true and final colors in his decision to avoid the justice he truly deserved.

Whatever is beyond death, whether it is heaven, hell, purgatory, nirvana or reincarnation, we as humans can't see or predict it. We miss out on witnessing the justice done to this monster. Although some may sense justice through their beliefs, it is not as satisfying as seeing it for oneself. Castro deprived his victims and the U.S. legal system of much-needed justice.

>>WAR p4

This isn't to say that what these men did wasn't bad. That argument in itself is another matter entirely; some may say that, under orders, men are not responsible for the actions taken during times of war. Others argue that a human sense of morality should

have stopped these men from stripping, beating, starving and massacring millions of people.

Regardless of whether the men are "guilty" in the involvement of mass genocide is not the point. One way or another, the prosecution of these men is unnecessary.

"What about justice?"

some may ask.

If the men are truly guilty of the war crimes in which they are accused, spending their last days in prison does not even begin to atone for what they have done. So in that sense, justice, delivered by the regular systems of government, is basically impossible.

However, many people have something else in mind when they say justice.

Many want the men to be imprisoned for a sense of retribution or personal vindication. They would have the men thrown in jail for the sake of a clearer conscience. This is equally wrong.

Despite the horrors committed in World War II, modern systems of justice operate on the premise that punishment is not dealt for personal revenge. Allowing extreme emotion into the courtroom, even in the most passionate of cases, compromises the quality or truth of any "justice" served.

Hearts still bleed for the victims of Nazi Germany's atrocities, and those crimes should never be forgotten. But imprisoning men in their last decade at the cost of taxpayers' dollars, simply to feel that revenge has been served, is not the path to healing the wounds of the Nazi regime.

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RUNNING ON ALL CYLINDERS

Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily

Senior goalkeeper Maddie Jobe kicks the ball during the game against Minnesota on Sunday in Ames. Jobe said she remains confident facing Friday's game against the Iowa Hawkeyes.

Players rev up for kickoff to Cy-Hawk Series in hope to reverse recent losing trend

By Alex Gookin
@iowastatedaily.com

Cy-Hawk schedule

ISU coach Wendy Dillinger has been high on her team's defensive discipline and offensive attack so far this season.

Both aspects of the ISU soccer game will likely need to be running on all cylinders Friday against in-state rival Iowa.

Coming off a win against Pacific, Iowa enters the match-up against Iowa State with 20 consecutive nonconference wins. The Cyclones account for two of those wins for the Hawkeyes.

"They are very aggressive at the whistle and they come right at us," Dillinger said of the Hawkeyes. "Defensively we have to be solid, be confident and try to prevent the early goal, which we have given up every year we have played them."

The Cyclones hope to reverse that trend with a more solid and younger defense this year. The team has only allowed three goals this season with the help of senior goalkeeper Maddie Jobe.

However, all three goals have come off set-pieces, including the game-winning goal off a corner kick to Minnesota. But the challenge to keep the Hawkeyes off the board is one that both Jobe and Dillinger are confident about going into the game.

- Soccer (Sept. 6)
- Football (Sept. 14)
- Volleyball (Sept. 21)
- Men's cross-country (Nov. 11)
- Women's cross-country (Nov. 11)
- Wrestling (Dec. 1)
- Women's basketball (Dec. 12)
- Women's swimming & diving (Dec. 13)
- Men's basketball (Dec. 13)
- Gymnastics (March 7)
- Softball (April 23)

"I can say I'm more confident with this defense than I have with any of the past [defenses]," Jobe said.

The Hawkeyes also field a stout defense. Iowa goalkeeper Hannah Clark earned Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week after forcing two shutouts with six saves.

The Iowa defense has allowed only one goal all season, but the Cyclones hope to change that statistic this Friday.

"We have to get a hungrier mindset when it comes to scoring goals," said senior forward Jennifer Dominguez. "I think we are still very confident and positive."

The matchup between the in-state rivals will be the first of the 2013-14 season, kicking off the Iowa Corn Cy-Hawk Series. The winner will receive points towards its school's total to crown the state's champion.

The Cyclones will be playing for their first win against the Hawkeyes since a 2-1 win

Iowa State vs. Iowa

When: Friday, Sept. 6, 2013.

Where: Iowa Soccer Complex in Iowa City

When: 7 p.m.

Notes:

— Last season Iowa State fell to Iowa in Ames 3-1. The Cyclones' lone goal came off the foot of Emily Goldstein.

— Iowa leads the all-time series between the two teams 8-5-2.

Coverage: Look to iowastatedaily.com for coverage from Iowa City and photos from the Daily's photographers after the game.

in the 2005-06 season.

"I think there is always a heightened intensity and urgency when we play Iowa because of the rivalry," Dillinger said. "We're not overemphasizing that with the team."

"We are just approaching it like it's another game."



Adam Ring/Iowa State Daily

Iowa State's Jennifer Dominguez works to move the ball toward the goal Oct. 14, 2012, at the Cyclone Soccer Complex. This season, Dominguez calls the team "confident and positive" as it faces the first round of the Cy-Hawk Series.

Win against UNI sets Cyclones up for ranked matches

By Clint Cole
@iowastatedaily.com

Coming off a narrow win against Northern Iowa on Wednesday, the undefeated Cyclones will play their first two home matches of the season against their first ranked opponents.

The No. 11 Cyclones (4-0) will take on No. 14 San Diego (2-1) on Friday and No. 18 Illinois (2-1) on Sunday in the Iowa State Challenge.

Both teams were unranked prior to the most recent AVCA coaches' poll. San Diego jumped into the rankings after wins against Texas-El Paso and No. 9 Hawaii and a loss to No. 1 Texas in Honolulu.

Illinois had wins against No. 15 Florida State and No. 21 Kentucky and a loss to Long Beach State in Long Beach, Calif.

In preparation for these matches, ISU volleyball coach Christy Johnson-Lynch said Iowa State will be working on its "out-of-system" play.

"[If] our setter can't get to the ball, someone has to step in," Johnson-Lynch said.

She also said that against the Panthers, the Cyclones looked disorganized. "Usually the set was not a good set and then we would make an error or make a poor choice on our attack. ... We need to cover better; we got blocked a lot."

Freshman outside hitter Ciara Capezio had an early career-high 22 kills against Northern Iowa. Going into the match she averaged 1.8 kills per set but improved her average to 2.67 kills per set.

Capezio said that the atmosphere at the McLeod Center in Cedar Falls will help the Cyclones get ready for their top-20 opponents this weekend.

"It's going to get us ready to play in bigger matches and just work on what we need to work on," Capezio said. "So it's more like practice, kind of, to see what we have to do."

For San Diego, Katie Hoekman leads the team in kills with 3.21 per set. Jocelynn Birks leads the Fighting Illini with 4.83 kills per set.

The Cyclones play No. 14 San Diego at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Iowa State Challenge and No. 18 Illinois at 2 p.m. Sunday. Both matches are at Hilton Coliseum.



Hayley Hochstetler/Iowa State Daily

True freshman Ciara Capezio returns the ball during the game against Northern Iowa on Wednesday. Capezio had a team-leading 22 kills in the 3-2 victory against the Panthers.



Gridiron picks

	No. 6 South Carolina vs. No. 11 Georgia	No. 12 Florida vs. Miami	No. 14 Notre Dame vs. No. 17 Michigan	Washington State vs. No. 25 USC	Syracuse vs. Northwestern	No. 16 Oklahoma vs. West Virginia	Hawaii vs. Oregon State
Alex Halsted, sports editor (4-3)	 South Carolina — I went with the Bulldogs last week and they didn't bite very hard.	Florida — The Gators are just 26-28 all-time against Miami, but they're making a comeback in that series.	Notre Dame — To be honest, I need a chance to gain a game back. The Irish are up all night to get lucky.	Washington State — Mike Leach is going to turn Washington State around. Plus, he apparently gives great dating advice.	Northwestern — The Wildcats have a great coach in Pat Fitzgerald. The journalists win this one either way, though.	Oklahoma — Boomer Sooner! West Virginia lost the bulk of its offense from last season and Oklahoma should be at the top of the Big 12.	Oregon State — I'm inclined to with Hawaii after seeing Oregon State last week, but I don't see them dropping two in a row.
Dean Berhow-Goll, asst. sports editor of special sections (4-3)	 South Carolina — Aaron Murray is terrible against top-10 teams. Like, 3-11 bad.	Florida — The Gators' Mack Brown is a big, big problem. And Miami's offensive line is no match.	Michigan — Notre Dame lost a lot on defense last year. No more Te'o in the middle? I'll take Big Blue.	USC — I fell in love with Matt Bark. I mean USC this summer.	Northwestern — Had this been basketball, that's another story. Northwestern is the better team in the "Journalism Bowl."	Oklahoma — Sooners fans will forget about Landry Jones. Trevor Knight is the real deal.	Oregon State — These guys were just embarrassed by Eastern Washington, but I'll take the angry beavers.
Dylan Montz, assistant sports editor (5-2)	 South Carolina — Georgia let me down in last week's game against Clemson. Won't let it happen again.	Florida — The Gators haven't won at Miami since 1985, but they will get the best of the 'Canes this year.	Michigan — Gotta take the Wolverines in the Big House at night against an Irish team that lost a lot defensively.	Washington State — Mike Leach will tell a few crazy stories to get his team fired up for this one. Upset pick of the week.	Northwestern — Pat Fitzgerald has done a nice job building the 'Cats into a tough team week in and week out.	Oklahoma — That Mountaineer defense... yikes. The offense took a step back too so I'm going Sooners by 28.	Oregon State — The Beavers got a loss out of their system last week so I think they'll bounce back nicely.
Maddy Arnold, assistant sports editor (3-4)	 Georgia — Clowney looked like he wasn't in top shape last week. Georgia can bounce back from its tough loss at Clemson.	Florida — Miami has been down for awhile and the Canes don't have enough firepower to beat Florida's stiff defense.	Michigan — It'll be a good game but Notre Dame just isn't the same team as last year. Michigan can win it in the Big House.	USC — The Trojans have enough talent to overwhelm Washington State. USC shouldn't have a problem in the Coliseum.	Northwestern — The Wildcats have been on the rise in recent years. They'll start the season 2-0.	Oklahoma — It was a close game last year in Morgantown but the Sooners will win big this season.	Oregon State — The Beavers suffered an embarrassing loss last weekend. They won't let it happen again.



Brian Achenbach/Iowa State Daily
Redshirt senior Nick Schulze, left, poses with brother Jordan Schulze, a freshman. The brothers are competing together for the first time, including running the Bulldog 4K Classic.

Cross-country runs in Schulze family

Brothers race for first time together in Bulldog Classic

By Katie.Grunewald
@iowastatedaily.com

Brothers on the men's cross-country team have a chance this season to race together, something they have never had an opportunity to do before.

Redshirt senior Nick Schulze's younger brother, Jordan, is a freshman on the cross-country team this season.

Last Friday, the two of them ran their first race together at the Bulldog 4K Classic in Des Moines.

"With collegiate running you have nerves," Jordan said. "It's nice to have somebody that you're really close to here. I ran with him all summer, so I'm comfortable running with him. He motivates me to get to another level not just at races, but during our workouts."

The Schulzes formed a pack and finished their first race together, placing fourth and fifth.

"Our first race was fun," Nick said. "I kept looking back over my shoulder to make sure he was there, which I really shouldn't do, but it wasn't a real tough race."

Nick did not start running until the fall of his junior year in high school. The following spring, his younger brother also took up the sport.

"Nick started running his junior year, and I was in seventh grade," Jordan said. "Obviously, he progressed a lot faster than I did just because of his maturity level, so it was cool to see him have a lot of success. It motivated me."

Nick decided to come to Iowa State for the engineering program, and with that, he was given an opportunity to run for the cross-country team.

"It just kind of happened," Nick said. "I didn't want to run when I initially was looking at schools, but when I started it, I got better at it."

Five years later, Jordan followed in his older brother's footsteps, without any pressure.

"He really tried to stay out of my college decision as much as he could," Jordan said of his brother. "I knew it was the right fit for me, my brother and I have very similar personalities. I knew how much he enjoyed ISU, and he fit in so well, that made me want it."

The Schulzes' father was also a cross-country runner, both in high school and college. Jordan said their parents have had fun watching them progress as runners as well as watching them compete together for the first time.

It is still too early in the season to know if the two will be able to race together again. The Bulldog Classic is a race for the developing runners, and there are not any other races like it.

Even though they are uncertain as to whether or not they will be able to race together again, Jordan appreciates having his older brother on his team to look after him.

"It's always nice to have him there, especially for the support if I have a bad race," Jordan said. "Even if I have a good race, I have him there to make sure that I keep working and don't become content."

The next team cross-country event will be the Iowa Black & Gold Invite on September 13 in Iowa City as part of the Cy-Hawk Series.

Men's golf set to tee off in Minnesota

'Difficult' season start to show coaches where players stand

By Mike.Randleman
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An unknown golf course and the No. 2 team in the country are among the challenges that await the ISU men's golf team at this weekend's Gopher Invitational, the Cyclones' first tournament of the season.

The event, which will take place Sept. 8-9 in Independence, Minn., features a field of 12 teams. California, the No. 2 team in the preseason Golf World/Nike Golf Coaches poll, will be on the field.

"It's exciting to get started," said ISU coach Andrew Tank. "I think it'll give us an idea of where our games are at. We're playing against good competition on a great golf course. Just like every year, you're excited, as a coach, to see where your team's at."

The good competition alluded to by Tank includes the Golden Bears, who return as defending champions and advanced to the NCAA semifinals last season.

Also in the field is No. 10 New Mexico, which made it to the NCAA quarterfinals last season.

Kent State, which boasts last year's Gopher Invitational champion Corey Connors, is also slated to compete.

Although a strong field is stacked up against the Cyclones, the opportunity to compete against some of the best comes as a welcome challenge.

"We've got a really good team with experience. We definitely could be up there [on the leaderboard]," said junior Scott Fernandez. "We're playing against really good teams, and we're excited to try to catch up with them."

The tough competition is not the only obstacle in the way for the Cyclones. The Gopher Invitational is a new event on the schedule, with a new course to boot.

Windsong Farm Golf Club, where the Gopher Invitational will take place, is a 7,380-yard track that expects to play firm and fast.

To prepare for these conditions, the team has practiced and held qualifying rounds to determine this weekend's starters at The Harvester Golf Club in Rhoads, Iowa, a course with similarities to Windsong Farm.

"It can certainly play long, if it's windy that's when the course gets really difficult," Tank said. "It's a similar course to The Harvester where we've been playing at this weekend; it's the same kind of style."

Gopher Invitational field of teams

The 2013 Gopher Invitational will be September 8-9 at Windsong Farm Golf Club in Independence, Minn.

The tournament's field will feature Baylor, California, Central Arkansas, Iowa State, Kent State, Michigan State, Minnesota, New Mexico, Notre Dame, Penn State, and St. Johns (Minn.)

California is ranked No. 2 in the Golf World/Nike Golf preseason coaches poll. It returns as the defending Gopher Invitational champion.

Iowa State's starters for the Gopher Invitational include: Scott Fernandez, Sam Daley, Nick Voke, Ruben Sondjaja and Zach Steffen.

I feel that's a nice advance for us going in."

The Gopher Invitational will also serve as a sort of homecoming for Tank, who previously served on Minnesota's staff.

"I used to run that tournament when I was an assistant coach at Minnesota. So for like 4 or 5 years I did all the behind the scenes stuff," Tank said. "It's going to be fun to go up there now to enjoy it and appreciate all the hard work that goes on behind it and see some familiar faces around Minnesota."

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Women break male perspective in office

Gender ratios in office continue to change rapidly

By Logan Kahler
@iowastatedaily.com

During the 2012 race for the Iowa United States House of Representatives, there were 12 candidates running, one woman and 11 men.

Christie Vilsack was the only woman to run but was defeated by incumbent Steve King.

Vilsack is not the first woman to run and be defeated. A woman has never served as an Iowa representative in Congress or as Iowa's governor, which brings to question the struggles women in politics face today.

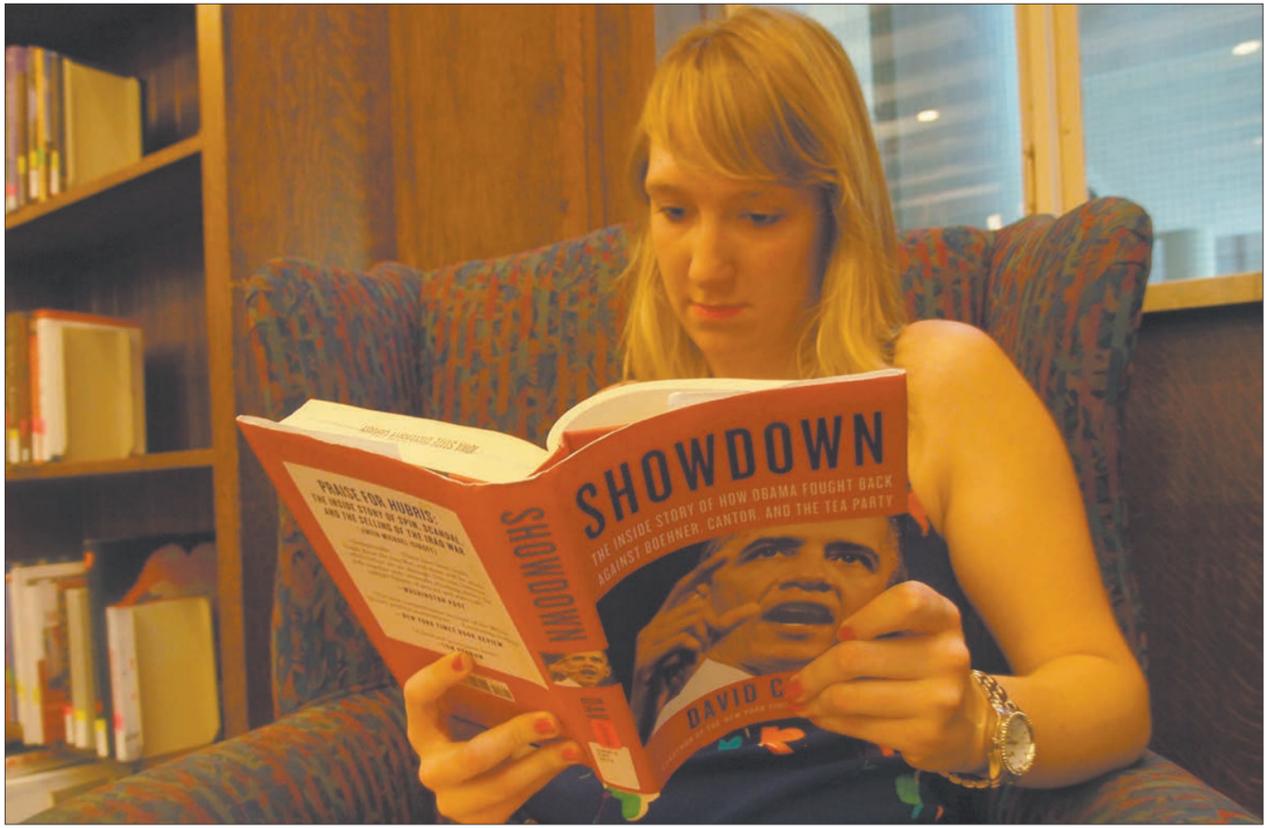
"Women who run for political positions are respected for their ambition, but often questioned on a different level," said Hillary Kletscher, vice president of the Government of the Student Body.

In the past 100 years, women have made progress both on the local and national levels. For example, according to the Ames Historical Society website, Etta Lee Fellinger became the first female mayor of Ames in 1976.

Since then, the current mayor Ann Campbell has joined her on the short list of women mayors. Campbell has served as mayor of Ames since 2006.

In the 113th congress, there are 20 women senators. The first women sworn into the Senate was Rebecca Latimer Felton of Georgia in 1922.

"Women bring different perspective to the conversation based on their own experiences," said Lisa Heddens, an Iowa representative of the 46th District.



Since the passing of the 19th Amendment, the involvement of women in politics expanded from the right to vote to political governance. Hillary Kletscher, junior in bio-systems engineering, is currently serving as vice president of the Government of Student Body.

Even though many women are qualified for governmental positions, they may still face certain stereotypes.

"Women running for political positions are often criticized on their appearance ... and personality before being criticized on their political views or leadership style," said Som Mongtin, interim director of the Margaret Sloss

Women's Center.

Women have been and still are underrepresented in the government today. According to the Center for American Women in Politics Foundation, in 2013, women hold only 17 percent of seats in Congress.

"Traditionally, our society sees political leadership led by people with only a male perspec-

tive," Kletscher said. "It's often an uphill battle when it can feel like they are entering a 'boys club.' Research shows that having a family can help men get promotions, but for women a family can create another time commitment that requires explaining."

An article by the Center for American Women and Politics states that 78 women from 31

states serve in the House of Representatives, and women continue to progress into political positions.

"The pool of women is generally lower than the pool of men, but that is changing rapidly," said U.S. Sen. Chuck Grassley. "More women in politics, more women in elective office, we'll have better government."

>>REGENTS p1

"[The hearing] is for us here in our office to make note of what the public wants to express to us so that we can express that information to board leadership and make determinations about future presentations, public presentations, to the board," Koppin said.

Future meetings are

planned for each of the regent institutions.

"There will be a schedule of public hearings that will be held at varying times on each of the campuses to give the public the opportunity to attend," said Shirley Knipfel, transparency officer at Iowa State. "They're going to vary from campus to campus for every meeting. ... That will all be

public information."

Knipfel said that Iowa State might try to attempt to offer varied times at accessible locations in order for working citizens or interested students with busy class schedules to attend the hearings.

"It's a new process," Knipfel said. "We're moving forward to implement the regents' directions as quickly as possible to im-

prove transparency across the regent's institutions. We'll go one step at a time and see where it goes."

Those who have comments regarding the board's September agenda but cannot attend Friday's meeting, are able to post comments on the board's website. Each hearing will be recorded and posted on the board's website after the hearing.

>>PARENTS p1

Buchanan Hall.

While some students come to college and are from homes with helicopter parents, freedom is given with great responsibility.

"Student shouldn't think, 'Oh, I can do whatever I want now.' Students have to be adults," Cutrona said.

However, not all stu-

dents want their parents to give them complete freedom.

"Eventually they are forced into the world, and they have to fend for themselves and not have their parents hover over them, and that's good for them, that is what growing up is all about, getting pushed into the world you may not be ready for," Ringsred said.

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>>GPSS p1

GPSS university relations and legislative affairs chairman, called the event a "huge success." Attendance was more than double than expected at about 240 students.

"I am very surprised and excited that it went ... too well," said Anna Priscari, GPSS president. "I was excited how many university administration staff showed up, and it shows they do care about new graduate students. Graduate students stayed until the end, so it means that it was something important for them to hear tonight."

In the past, there was an orientation that was a walk through display of information at the graduate college office. It was not publicly announced or well attended so students were not getting the information they needed, said Brian Tlach, vice president of GPSS.

The Graduate College and GPSS decided to find a more effective way to inform graduate students of services provided at Iowa State.

"I know it's a lot of information, but it's all stuff that took me five years to figure out," Tlach said. "They got it in 70 minutes or so."

Speakers began the orientation extending their welcome and offering advice to the graduate students. A majority of them are first year ISU students and have been in Ames for less than a month.

Opening the event was Bill Graves, associate dean of the Graduate College. Jonathan Wicker, senior vice president and provost, offered his welcome followed by David Holger, associate provost and dean of the Graduate College; Tom Hill, senior vice president for Student Affairs; and Priscari.

"I'm delighted to add my welcome, and I'm de-

Graduate orientation

GPSS Annual Fall Social:
5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6, at Brookside Park

lighted especially that you've chosen Iowa State graduate college to continue your education," Holger said.

Other speakers gave their advice and information including representatives from ISU Police, Parks Library, Thielen Student Health Center, University Human Resources, Dean of Students Office, the Center for Excellence in Learning and Teaching, and GPSS. The floor was then opened for a question-and-answer session.

This is one of the largest classes of graduate students at an expected enrollment number of about 5,000, Holger said, but it is not only the enrollment numbers that have grown.

"I think you're arriving at Iowa State University at a very exciting time here," Wickert said. "This is a time when our campus, our research enterprise and our graduate programs are really growing."

Overall, GPSS is expecting to get a positive reaction from students, Tlach said.

"It is a very good event. It helps a lot to basically introduce us to Iowa State University," said Iman Hasan, graduate student in political science, who attended the reception. "But, I think it could have been more elaborated."

Graduate students were asked to fill out a sheet to rate the event and give suggestions.

Priscari said next year's orientation will be based on student feedback.

The events for graduate orientation will conclude Friday evening with the GPSS Fall Social at Brookside Park.

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>>LANGUAGE p1

"As you progress through the different levels you should reach new ACTFL levels," Gasta said. "So a student graduating in Spanish, who learned Spanish through the system as a second language would be in the advanced area but they would not be considered native."

There are three different groups of students, Gasta said, that are labeled in the department.

There are the true native speakers who have been educated abroad and come to Iowa State for further education.

Second, are the heritage learners who have grown up in a household that spoke a language other than English but have may, or may not, have been taught to read and write in the second language.

Lastly, there are the true learners who are learning another language as a second language with the progression through schooling.

The native speakers and the heritage speakers will have great oral proficiency but the second

group, the heritage speakers, will vary on their ability to read and write in the certain language.

Oral proficiency is the hardest skill to develop with a language, Gasta said.

Native speakers are advanced in all four categories of speaking, reading, writing and listening.

"We are not against native speakers; we invite them into our courses but at the right level," Gasta said.

The policy for native speakers at Iowa State is a common policy at universities across the country Gasta stated.

William Carter, assistant professor of German, agrees with Gasta about the policy.

"It is our policy, we are trying to place people in appropriate levels," Carter said. "In our upper division classes, we teach how you analyze literature or film, and that is not something that you inherently know just because you know German or French or Spanish."

Carter said the department is not trying to keep students out of certain classes. However, at higher levels, more advanced



Jonathan Krueger/Iowa State Daily
Native speakers of foreign languages at Iowa State are not allowed to take classes in that language. This rule is in place to encourage such students to go further their skills by advancing and expanding their knowledge of other languages.

students can contribute more to the course with their experience and previous knowledge of the language.

"We have a whole series of courses in English here at

Iowa State that targets international students and non-native speakers of English," said Dawn Bratsch-Prince, associate provost for world languages and cultures. The department of world

languages and cultures encourages all students to continue to pursue the study of a second language even if the graduation requirement is met with previous education.

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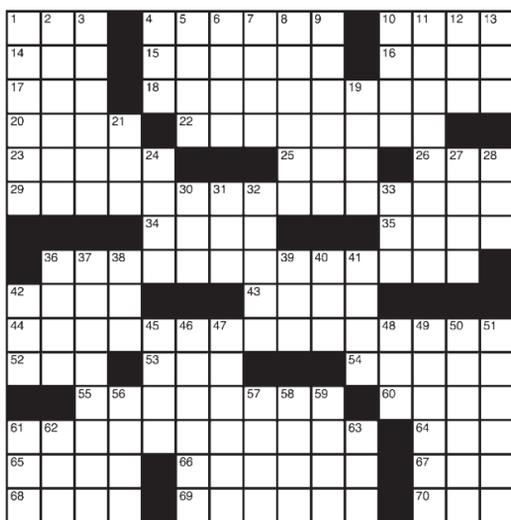
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Crossword



Across

- 1 Sign of trouble
- 4 Sword holder
- 10 San Joaquin Valley concern
- 14 PC core
- 15 Yes or no follower
- 16 Dance that tells a story
- 17 Farm girl
- 18 Physicist got all wound up?
- 20 Prefix with European
- 22 "Enough!"
- 23 Race line
- 25 Fireworks reaction
- 26 "The Stepford Wives" author Levin
- 29 Mathematician got ready for a shower?
- 34 Swinging around on an axis
- 35 Sigh of sorrow
- 36 Seismologist rose to new heights?
- 42 ___ Valley
- 43 Unrefined type
- 44 Physicist made an opposing move?
- 52 Explosive letters
- 53 "I'll meet thee on the ___-rig": Burns
- 54 Fur piece
- 55 Socrates, for one
- 60 Selma or Patty, to

Down

- 61 Microbiologist spread some gossip?
- 64 Even up
- 65 On the lower side, in a heeling vessel
- 66 Twitterpated
- 67 Half of nine?
- 68 Insurance deals with it
- 69 Conical shelter
- 70 Web address component
- 1 Religious split
- 2 Not against entertaining
- 3 Cherry-topped treat
- 4 Former flier
- 5 Makes haste
- 6 In the past, in the past
- 7 He sang between Melanie and Joan at Woodstock
- 8 Where to get a brew
- 9 Victim of Achilles
- 10 ___ LaBeouf
- 11 Six, nine or twelve, for three
- 12 Cry for a matador
- 13 Wander
- 19 Greeting to an unexpected visitor
- 21 Saturn, for one
- 24 Mrs. Addams, to

- Gomez
- 27 Interpret, as X-rays spread they may be classified
- 30 Final: Abbr.
- 31 Mystery writer Grafton
- 32 ___Croatian
- 33 Amigo
- 36 Nothing, in Nice
- 37 Knocks off
- 38 One might be bummed, briefly
- 39 Almost worthless amount
- 40 Put one over on
- 41 Fine things
- 42 Pepper or Snorkel
- 45 K thru 12
- 46 Make more changes to
- 47 Fang
- 48 Greek vowel
- 49 Much more than edged
- 50 Periodic weather disruption
- 51 Not fancy at all
- 56 Long migration, say
- 57 "Lost" setting
- 58 One bounce, on the diamond
- 59 Campbell of "Scream"
- 61 Birdie plus one
- 62 "Hostel" director Roth
- 63 Low grade

Horoscope by Linda Black

Today's Birthday (09/06/13)

Do what makes you happy this year. Fun with people you love feeds you to continue leveling up. Networking provides opportunities; share ideas and skills, and tap into group resources. Accept new responsibility in a bigger game to grow it. Balance with delicious downtime. Connect profoundly.

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 – Write up what you've learned. You're especially charming, and the words just flow. Negotiate your way through some minor adjustments. Make an excellent purchase now. Share results.

Taurus

(April 20-May 20)
Today is a 6 – Listen carefully. Get the facts for a brilliant insight. Sell your new attitude. This week is good for working. Profit from meticulous service. You're building something cool. It could get intense. Do the paperwork.

Gemini

(May 21-June 20)
Today is a 6 – Reply to important communications. You're lucky in love. You'll have lots of emotional support. Start a new story, including your heart's desire. Come up with creative and unusual ideas.

Cancer

(June 21-July 22)
Today is a 6 – Attend to family matters. Time to clean up a mess. Quick thinking is required. Have faith. Issue a press release. Stay home if you need. Share your plans, and accept support.

Leo

(July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is an 8 – Enjoy using your skills. Study new developments, and immerse yourself in research. Extensive discussion could be required. Your attention and focus are heightened marvelously.

Virgo

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is an 8 – This phase could be potentially prosperous. Ask and your questions get answered. Make a brilliant discovery. Apply your Midas touch to grow your accounts. Start your shopping list. Talk is cheap (and rewarding).

Libra

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 7 – A meaningful conversation opens new possibilities. Listen carefully. As you gain strength, you also gain options. Memories can entice, but don't get stuck in the past. No more procrastination. Children require attention. Prepare to launch.

Scorpio

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 6 – Write down your amazing ideas. It's a good time for treasure hunting, which could inspire a frenzy of cleaning up old messes. Reduce clutter. Keep good records. You win the prize.

Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 7 – This phase could get emotional. Arrive at an important meeting a few minutes early. Check with family before making a date. Your team supports your dreams. Your friends are really there for you.

Capricorn

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 7 – Follow your yellow brick road. Work definitely takes priority. Come up with a plan. Make a shrewd deal. Anticipate changes. Talk it over. Go out to dinner to celebrate.

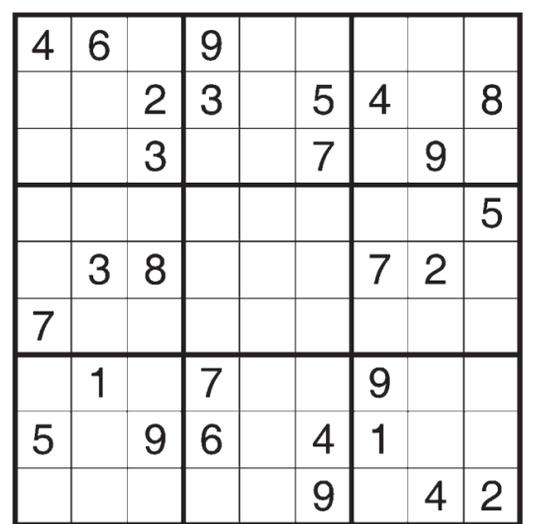
Aquarius

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 7 – You're free to express yourself at home, but wider pastures tempt. Investigate possibilities, or get out and travel. Catch a spark. You'll find what you seek. Make long-range plans. Dream big.

Pisces

(Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 7 – The coast is clear. That's helpful, if you're working out a compromise. Thoroughly check the data. Discuss shared finances. Opportunity knocks. Consider an investment in your own education.

Sudoku by the Mephram Group



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



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