

COMPLETE CHAOS



Blake Lanser/Iowa State Daily

A large crowd gathers on Welch Avenue in Campustown late Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

Large crowds gather in Campustown, injury reported

By Makayla.Tendall and Lissandra.Villa
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One man was hit with a street sign on the back of the head when a large group of people amassed in Campustown Tuesday and stayed there into the night.

On Tuesday night of Veishea, people flipped a car on Welch Avenue, as police on the scene ushered the chanting crowd off the streets and away from the overturned car.

The crowd began launching beer bottles and other objects onto Welch Avenue and at police cars.

A second car was flipped on Stanton Avenue around 12 a.m. on Wednesday.

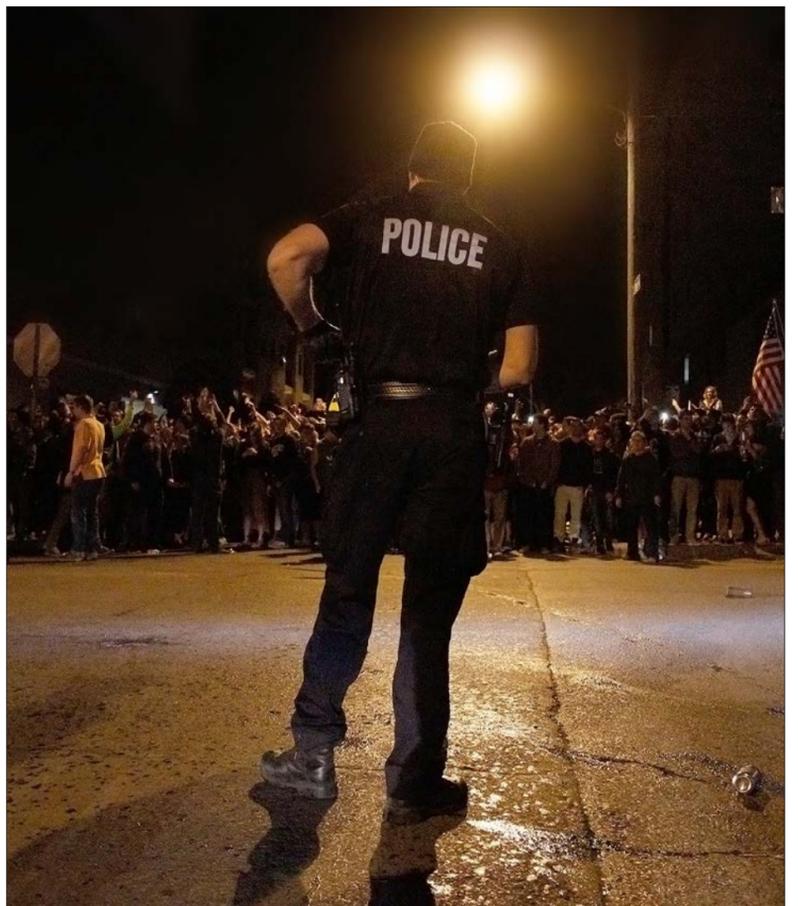
"It's entertaining but not my idea of Veishea ... this isn't what Veishea is about," said Logan Kraft, senior in supply chain management.

Chants, beer cans and fire crackers filled the air above the crowd and a mass filled Stanton Avenue outside of Es Tas. Beer bottles and fire crackers were thrown at on-foot patrol officers and police cars as police were reversing down Stanton Avenue.

The crowd then began to move toward Lincoln Way and spanned both lanes, then headed east back up Welch Avenue.

Men and women climbed street signs, poles and buildings while chanting "USA"

CHAOS p3 >>



Blake Lanser/Iowa State Daily

Above: Officer stands in front a large crowd that gathered in Campustown as the crowd cheers "USA" and "Veishea."

Tiffany Herring/Iowa State Daily

Left: People tear down a street sign on Welch Avenue and Chamberlin Street after massing in Campustown late Tuesday night and into Wednesday morning.



Weather



WED **49|71** Clear with winds up to 21 mph.



THURS **38|63** Sunny and clear with winds up to 14 mph.



FRI **45|67** Clear with winds up to 13 mph.

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 3
An individual reported the theft of items and unauthorized back withdrawals at Elm Hall (reported at 6:21 p.m.).

April 4
Tiffany Blunk, 21, 102 Main Street, Boone, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated (second offense) at Lincoln Way and Wilder Avenue (reported at 2:08 a.m.).

Officers responded to a fire that originated in the engine compartment of a front end loader that was being operated at the ISU Dairy Farm. The flames were extinguished (reported at 7:36 a.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Lot 72A (reported at 2:43 p.m.).

An individual reported receiving harassing communications at

Buchanan Hall (reported at 5:10 p.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Iowa State Center (reported at 7:27 p.m.).

An officer initiated a drug related investigation at Freeman Hall (reported at 9:56 p.m.).

April 5
Joseph Lynch, 35, 2311 Aspen Road, Unit 205, Ames, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at 13th Street and Stange Road (reported at 1:12 a.m.).

Benjamin Stearns, 18, 7747 Wakefield Drive, Darien, IL, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Helser Hall (reported at 2:42 a.m.).

Governor's Cup Award given to nine Iowa ROTC cadets

By Mackensie Moore
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Three ISU ROTC cadets traveled to Des Moines to be presented the Governor's Cup Award at a ceremony today.

The Governor's Cup Award ceremony will honor the top cadet from each program division at Iowa State: the Air Force, Army and Navy.

This year's ISU recipients are Air Force ROTC cadet Charles Hohnbaum, a fall 2013 graduate in materials engineering, Army ROTC cadet Zachary Graham, senior in anthropology, and Naval ROTC cadet Kelly Larkin, senior in political science.

At the ceremony, the presentation of each award will be from a leader in each program. Lieutenant Colonel Ryan Hollman, commander for the Air Force ROTC program, will present the award to Hohnbaum.

"I think he will do very well on active duty, he just exemplifies those characteristics we look for in an officer," Hollman said of Hohnbaum.

Lieutenant Colonel Richard Smith, professor of military science, will present the award to Graham and said Graham was the right choice for the award.

"Graham is one of the most committed and selfless cadets we have. He's always about making the whole program better, not just himself but his peers too," Smith said. "He's going to make an outstanding lieutenant."

Larkin, of the Naval ROTC program, will be presented the award by Commander Daniel Buhr, adjunct assistant professor of naval science.

"[Larkin] is our number one graduate in the program this year. He's kind of the top dog, so it really makes it easier for us to have him be awarded the Governor's Cup," Buhr said.

At the ceremony, cadets from Buena Vista University,

Drake University, the University of Dubuque, the University of Iowa and the University of Northern Iowa will also be presented the award, a total of nine cadets.

The awards will be presented to the nine students of the six universities to "honor the men and women for leadership, academics and military achievement," according to a press release from the governor's office.

The idea for the Governor's Cup Award originated from General George Washington in 1776.

After purchasing two dozen silver cups and having his family's crest engraved on each, Washington presented the cups to select Revolutionary War soldiers based on leadership and service.

Now Washington's concept has been reproduced by the state to recognize the outstanding leadership and service of Iowa's ROTC cadets.

The award is also recognized throughout the state as a high achievement for the military.

"[The Governor's Cup is] a prestigious award that recognizes all of these top scholars and graduates of all the different programs throughout the state," Buhr said. "It's definitely a high honor just to be at the table, and I hope that they continue it throughout the years."

The ceremony will begin with opening remarks by Colonel Gregory Hapgood Jr., followed by remarks from Gov. Terry Branstad.

"I think the award is fantastic, to have someone at that level recognize the hard work and commitment that these students are putting out is not comparable to any other award," Smith said.

The Governor's Cup award ceremony will take place at 9 a.m. today in the Robert D. Ray Conference Room at the State Capitol in Des Moines.



Courtesy of Commander Daniel Buhr



Courtesy of Zachary Graham



Courtesy of Ryan Hollman

From top to bottom: Naval ROTC cadet Kelly Larkin, Army ROTC cadet Zachary Graham and Air Force ROTC cadet Charles Hohnbaum received this year's Governor's Cup Award.

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PERIODICALS POSTAGE

Bill proposes changes to drunk driving laws

By Varad.Diwate
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First-time offenders found guilty of driving under the influence would need to drive with an interlock ignition device after six month license suspension under a proposed bill in the Iowa legislature.

The interlock ignition device checks a driver for sobriety before turning on the ignition, similar to a breathalyzer device. The engine will not start if the blood alcohol level is found to be higher than 0.02 percent.

The bill also provides for a reduced fine of \$625. According to the current law, first-time offenders can have their license suspended and face a fine of \$1250.

"The goal is so that people can maintain their jobs," said Sen. Chris Brase, D-Muscatine, who introduced the bill in

the Senate. "The goal is to change behavior and not just punish."

Senate File 2299 was passed by the Senate 28-20 and by the House 89-5 with amendments. The Senate rejected the amendments on Monday and the bill was sent back to the House.

Brase said the legislation was seen as a better way for first-time offenders to use their cars for transportation to work and be productive members of the society.

According to the Iowa State Patrol Division, 1923 people were arrested last year for operating while intoxicated. Iowa had 92 drunk driving deaths in 2012, according to Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

Currently, all states recognize drunk driving as a serious misdemeanor for the first offense. There are varying penalties for second offenses including installing the interlock device and a charge of aggra-

vated misdemeanor.

"There was a feeling that we needed to get first-time offenders on track to be non-offenders," said Sen. Michael Breitbach, R-Strawberry Point. "The best way to do that was to give them an option."

Breitbach said the reduced fee is meant to pay for the interlock device which costs around \$500.

"Basically, what we are doing is guaranteeing that those people would not be on the road ... drunk, as they are putting the interlock device in their car so that they can't drive without doing a breath test," he said.

Interest groups Mothers Against Drunk Driving and the Property Casualty Insurers of America support the bill while the American Civil Liberties Union is registered against it. Opponents of the bill argued that the bill gives a lesser penalty to

first-time offenders.

The bill went ahead with a few amendments. The Senate version of the bill has a provision which provides a reduced cost for the interlock device for low-income individuals. This provision was removed in an amendment in the House version. It also removes the option of going with the current law.

Breitbach said supporters argued that current penalties put first-time offenders in a downward spiral as they are likely to lose their jobs and again turn towards alcohol.

"I believe there is a good opportunity for some of our low-wage earners to maintain their jobs. This bill is a step in the right direction," Brase said.

He said he is hopeful about getting the legislation passed in this session with bipartisan support.

Two graduate students initiate ISU chapter of One Iowa

By Madisun.VanGundy
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One Iowa, the state's largest LGBT activist organization is starting a chapter at Iowa State. Anna Slavina and Izzy Tenbrook, both graduate students in psychology, are the founders of the chapter.

Slavina said she started this chapter at Iowa State because she wanted to get involved in activism.

She googled LGBT activism in Iowa and the first link that popped up was One Iowa.

Slavina said she saw a 'Get Engaged on Campus' option, which led to the ISU chapter.

One Iowa works toward full equality for LGBT individuals through grassroots efforts and education, according to One Iowa's website.

Get involved

If anyone is interested in becoming a part of One Iowa at Iowa State, they can contact Slavina at aslavina@iastate.edu and Tenbrook at tenbrook@iastate.edu.

One Iowa has about 32,000 supporters, which includes university chapters.

Tenbrook said it's their mission to help overcome laws and policies that they see as unjust.

Formed in 2005, One Iowa was created "to make sure that same gender marriage and same sex marriage was something that could happen in Iowa," said Donna Red Wing, executive director for One Iowa.

One Iowa has participated in advocating for recent civil rights legislation that protects the LGBT community against employment

"We certainly have legislation that protects us, but now the job is about hearts and minds. It's about helping people understand who we are."

Donna Red Wing, executive director

and housing discrimination, anti-bullying policies in Iowa's schools and defeating anti-marriage legislation, according to its web page.

"Almost every state has a statewide organization that does education and advocacy," said

Wing.

The first thing Slavina and Tenbrook did to start the chapter was draft a constitution.

Slavina said the constitution outlines the inner workings of their organization, such as how elections will go, officer positions and what constitutes membership.

"This coming week we're meeting with a member of the faculty as well as a staff member at ISU to find an advisor," Slavina said.

Next, they will meet with John Taylor, student organizations coordinator, and establish the intent of their organization.

After their chapter gets credited and the student organization board approves them, they can start operating One Iowa as an organization.

Slavina said they plan to re-

cruit more members once their organization is officially recognized by Iowa State, by attending recruitment events for clubs.

Tenbrook said their chapter's goals for next year will depend on the current issues and needs.

"We're kind of serving as a link between the main organization, One Iowa, and the ISU community," Slavina said.

Both Slavina and Tenbrook said they're looking forward to making new connections and starting the chapter.

"I'm excited about the potential for change," Slavina said. "It has to start somewhere."

One Iowa as a whole also has its own goals.

"We certainly have legislation that protects us, but now the job is about hearts and minds," Wing said. "It's about helping people understand who we are."

>>CHAOS p1

and "Veishea."

Groups began taking down street signs and at least three light poles. One light pole hit a man in the back of the head. He was lying about 20 yards across from the clock tower on Welch Avenue and was bleeding from the head.

"That's kind of when things turned a little bit," Geoff Huff, investigations commander of the Ames Police Department, said about the injury caused by the light pole. "A lot of people started

to see how serious and how awful this was turning out to be."

Huff said as far as he knew, that was the most serious injury of the night.

Some bystanders blocked the crowds from getting too close to the unconscious male before police arrived. When paramedics got to the man, he was unconscious but had a pulse.

The man was rushed to the hospital. There is no word on his condition at this time.

"I think we're kind of surprised that it happened," Huff said

on the night's incidents. "It's really too bad. I'm quite frankly embarrassed by the whole thing."

Huff said that the Ames Police were prepared for this weekend, but may revisit changing staffing after what happened Tuesday night.



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Noah Cary/Iowa State Daily

A vehicle is on its side after being flipped Tuesday night in Campustown.

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- Canoeing the Upper Iowa River
April 25th - 27th
- Backpacking the St. Croix River Area, Minnesota
April 25th - 27th

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Editorial



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Currently, Iowa Secretary of State has been focusing on combating fraud, but the program has had little success, especially considering the large amounts of money spent on it.

Address cause of voter fraud, save money

There may not be a right more basic in the United States than the right to vote. Depending on your politics, you might see the biggest threat to that right as either voter fraud or voter suppression.

Here in Iowa, our Republican-led executive branch has placed itself firmly in the corner of those that say voter fraud is the larger evil. Iowa Secretary of State Matt Schultz has recently led a two-year campaign to combat voter fraud, which resulted in the Division of Criminal Investigation referring further action on about 80 cases, 26 of which actually resulted in charges. For an effort that cost around a quarter million dollars, that number seems a little small.

According to Schultz, even these few wrongful votes are enough to justify even more spending. Last month, Schultz asked for an additional \$140,000 because, according to him, "26 people canceling the vote of other Iowans is a big enough problem to keep this going forward."

Shedding further doubt as to the necessity of such a program, many of the voters who cast illegitimate ballots in Iowa were unaware that they were breaking any rules. This is because former Governor Tom Vilsack signed an order in 2005 that automatically restored the voting rights of convicted felons upon their release. Gov. Branstad revoked the order in 2011, meaning some — but not all — former felons can vote in Iowa elections.

Admittedly, the focus of the investigation was making sure noncitizens were not voting and thereby canceling out legitimate votes. According to Schultz, several thousand noncitizens were registered to vote in Iowa. This information, however, was obtained by cross-referencing Iowa driver's licenses with voter registration information.

Since driver's licenses last for years and since thousands of immigrants become citizens in Iowa every year, the information uncovered by Schultz' investigation may be largely, if not totally, irrelevant.

To be fair, there may very well be a legitimate voting fraud problem in the United States. A review of the 2012 election in North Carolina revealed that more than 150,000 voters were registered to vote in North Carolina and another state. More than 30,000 of these individuals seemingly voted in North Carolina and another state.

So it appears the claims that voter fraud does not exist are not quite accurate. Likewise, claims that voter ID laws would help also seem to hold little merit. Requiring voters to produce a government-issued form of identification would not prevent them from registering and voting in precincts. This ineffective solution would be like trying to slow speeders by raising the price of gas: it doesn't address the real issue while still negatively impacting millions.

The American Civil Liberties Union estimates that more than ten percent of Americans do not currently have such identification, though a majority of states considered enacting such requirements. Additionally, 7 percent would not be able to produce adequate proof of citizenship, another avenue for limiting voter fraud passed by several states.

Those that call for stricter voting requirements are often accused of intentionally disenfranchising voters who are of a minority ethnicity, younger or who have lower incomes, all of whom tend to vote for Democrats. It may well be that the efforts to prevent voter fraud are not lined with less than good intentions. They may simply be misguided.

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Online feedback may be used if first name and last name, major and year in school are included in the post. Feedback posted online is eligible for print in the Iowa State Daily.



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Hobby Lobby is being attacked for not wanting to provide certain forms of birth control that the Affordable Care Act requires to be part of an employee's health insurance plan. Columnist Wandschneider argues that it should not be forced to go against its religious beliefs.

Religious foundations should factor into birth control controversy in corporations

By Jamie.Wandschneider
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One of my favorite nonretail stores to shop at is the well-known craft store, Hobby Lobby. Every type of craft project is available — from arts to sewing, Hobby Lobby is sure to have something to jump-start that project. It is calm and quiet, the perfect place to gain inspiration.

As a store, Hobby Lobby operates under Christian values. This should come as no surprise to consumers, for the business is not open on Sunday in respect to the Sabbath and to allow employees to spend time with their families. Currently, Hobby Lobby is being attacked for not wanting to provide certain forms of birth control that the Affordable Care Act requires to be a part of an employee's health insurance plan.

The business's owners, the Greens, are fighting back, and this issue is to be brought to the Supreme Court. There is plenty of time until the decision will be made, but making Hobby Lobby do this is just plain wrong.

First, it is not that Hobby Lobby does not want to cover birth control. It is that it refuses to provide emergency contraceptives such as Plan B pills, commonly referred to as morning after pills or week after pills. This is supported by the owners' belief that at the moment of conception, there is life. Not every time will there be conception — but there is still a possibility, which

conflicts with the Green's beliefs.

Since this belief is a religious viewpoint, it is violating the freedom of religion by not being able to practice the values which have been established in the creation of Hobby Lobby. These beliefs have been in place since the beginning and have never been a problem until the government decided to make this a requirement, regardless of any religious values upheld by a business. Not respecting a company's wishes in this situation is violating that part of the Constitution.

Hobby Lobby has been operating under these views since the beginning. Who is to decide that it needs to change them? Certainly not the shareholders because Hobby Lobby is a not publicly traded, so it does not have shareholders to influence its decisions. Having employees decide how a business is run is not a good idea either. There are way too many personal opinions that can prevent a consensus on any type of idea.

That leaves the corporation or the government. America was founded under the ideals of letting the people decide what is best when it comes to things that are not detailed by the government. Having the government tell a private business what it must supply on its health insurance plan is intrusive. This is the government taking away Hobby Lobby's freedom, not Hobby Lobby taking advantage of its freedom.

If not supplying coverage for these types of birth control is such a big deal

for a prospective employee, then that person should not apply. If that is the sole reason that someone won't apply at Hobby Lobby, however, then some priorities need to be straightened out. A job is a job, and the employee should be thankful that he or she has a job and is provided a health insurance plan. If I were an employee, I would want to pay more attention to how much coverage I would get on major things and not whether or not Hobby Lobby will help me cover the cost for the morning after pill. Also, if this is such a concern, an employee has an option to opt out of the offered insurance. An employee is able to buy his or her own insurance or be covered under someone else's.

Even though this issue is based on the religious beliefs of the company, Hobby Lobby is not forcing its beliefs on its employees. There would be a problem if Hobby Lobby started forcing employees to practice its religious beliefs, but this is not the case.

Not allowing a business to make decisions based on the values of the corporation is an intrusion by the government. Hobby Lobby has not offered emergency contraceptives since the beginning, and such decisions need to be respected. When it comes to personal issues, it should be up to the business rather than the government. We live in the land of the free and are able to express our values. Forcing Hobby Lobby to supply coverage for emergency contraceptives contradicts just that.

Students need more financial literacy

By Kesley.Cummings
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Student debts are rising, but shockingly, our concerns about our financial futures are not. The unemployment rate for Americans aged 20 to 24 is at a horrible 12 percent. Yet, the same generation seems perfectly content with how it's living. But how important is it that soon-to-be college graduates understand the inner workings of the financial world? Though it's necessary for any person just starting out alone to be financially literate, our generation's move into a stumbling job market and a global economy demands it.

Data from a Pew Research survey conducted earlier this year showed that out of the last four generations, ours is the most optimistic about our financial future. About a third of adults claimed they earn or have enough money now to live their desired lifestyle, 53 percent said they don't earn enough now, but they will in the future and a mere 14 percent expressed no hope for a comfortable future. These numbers — even just compared to the previous generation's 38, 30 and 30 percent, respectively — show a much more hopeful attitude.

As this survey did not consider the varying types of desired lifestyles, arguments could be made that generational changes in wants and needs could contribute to the data. However, this hopeful

attitude may also stem from an unrealistic set of financial expectations. Another study by the Financial Industry Regulatory Authority's Investor Education Foundation found that the college-aged generation exhibits low levels of financial literacy. Only 18 percent of individuals aged 18 to 26 were able to answer most of the questions correctly. This statistic proves to be a significant problem in a time of continued economic turmoil.

I include myself in these statistics as well. After looking into a financial literacy quiz that our very own Iowa State provides, I found that my knowledge of finances was right about where I knew it to be: very little. Out of twenty questions, I knew three, one of which was Iowa State's deadline for the FAFSA — a date I only knew because of the copious amounts of emails I read reminding me to fill it out.

What is to blame for my financial incompetence? It was simply that I never learned. I was taught the importance of earning my own money and saving it, but my knowledge doesn't exceed far past spending less than what you earn. And despite having taken just about every math class offered during my K-12 career, I learned little — if nothing — about practical financial skills. But even if financial literacy were taught in public schools, the generations already out of school would never receive the benefits. Today's adults must take it upon themselves



Courtesy of Thinkstock

Student debts are rising, but our concerns about our financial futures are not. The unemployment rate for Americans aged 20 to 24 is at 12 percent, yet those people are comfortable with it.

to learn. Many of us already have a decent start on saving money by shopping cheaply. Whether it was the success of Macklemore's popular song "Thrift Shop" or a normal reaction to difficult economic times, there are more people thrifting regularly now than there were just six years ago. But being able to recognize a good sale just isn't enough to address the growing need for financially savvy young adults.

Iowa State offers a number of educational resources, including links to a list of commonly used financial acronyms and terms, the financial literacy quiz and CashCourse, an easy-to-use website made to help students who may be struggling with finances. The site offers tips on saving money for internships, repaying student loans and finding a job. It also offers coursework and

instructional videos to those who get lost in all the financial jargon. But students must seek out these and similar resources on their own; part of being out on one's own is taking on that responsibility.

And with a growing global economy and fewer available jobs, today's young adults are finding themselves moving cross-country and even across the ocean more and more. With fewer familiar support systems on which to lean, these adults especially must feel comfortable with their financial situations and their abilities to handle any monetary problems that may arise on their own. We live in a changing nation, and with that comes the need for a changing group of young people. But one aspect of traditional life must always remain a constant: we need to understand where our money comes from and what we can do to hang onto it.

Climate change needs real attention

By Taylor Finn
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“I challenge you to bring to the Summit bold pledges. Innovate, scale-up, cooperate and deliver concrete action that will close the emissions gap and put us on track for an ambitious legal agreement through the [United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change] process.” This passionate remark was made by U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon last week in regards to the upcoming Climate Summit this September in New York.

These are words that environmentalists have been waiting to hear for some time. Historically, climate change seems to be an issue that is continuously swept under the rug.

International relations scholars have theorized for years as to why countries keep ignoring this ever-pressing problem. Many of their conclusions seemed to be extremely intuitive and sensible, the first of which is that in order to have a passion and desire to make big changes, leaders have to place a higher value on the future. The general population would have to expand its thinking and begin to see the value in sacrificing certain things today to preserve our planet many years down the road.

Another problem, is that not everyone seems to be on board with the idea that climate change is in fact an issue. The science is slapping people in the face and every day it becomes increasingly obvious that the planet in most definitely being affected by the modern lifestyle,

yet many chose to not believe.

These are obviously difficult problems to face, and we have been trying to come up with an international solution since 1997 when the Kyoto Protocol was put into place. However, little progress has been made.

The words of the secretary-general give me hope that perhaps leaders will put aside their petty promises and weak plans of action this year and sit down at the table, willing to compromise some of today's conveniences and put forth the money to make real change happen.

Not only do the world's leaders have to be willing to compromise, but humankind in general also needs to understand that to make any substantial change, we too will have to sacrifice. In that fact lies yet

another obstacle. How do you convince people all around the world, each with different beliefs, that we should all give up a few of our luxuries to hopefully one day save the planet? That is a hard sell, one in which even leading scientists are struggling to do.

Climate change is without a doubt one of the most difficult coordination problems that currently exists. It requires a group effort — and by group, I mean the entire planet — and sacrifice, not to mention a pretty hefty price tag. The summit in September is most definitely a step in the right direction, and I was pleased to see that leaders are stepping up and demanding that this issue be taken more seriously. It is about time that we take climate change off the back burner and make it a top

priority.

The political scandals, the economy and even wars will all be much less important when we are trying to prevent coastal cities from becoming engulfed in the ocean or dealing with the destruction that the changing weather patterns will soon cause. It is time to look at the bigger picture, and I think the general-secretary agrees.

Just because climate change is a difficult challenge and one that will be costly to fix does not mean we shouldn't address it head on and find solutions. We are an innovative species that has solved a multitude of difficult issues in the past, and I think now has to be the time to deal with the problem of climate change, and what better way to start than in New York this September.

Letter to the editor

Organic farming may save environment, health

Jake Willrett, senior in agricultural business and economics

Walking into your local grocery store and looking through the produce tends to be a daunting task. As a college student, budgets are tight and we know that is where a large portion of our grocery bill is spent. We as students want to eat healthy. However, we notice organic foods are priced higher than the non-organic foods. Which leads to asking, “Why?”

A social change is sweeping a nation of consumers who question conventionally-grown food products; many are switching to organic foods. According to the Department of Agriculture, organic food products have grown from \$1 billion of net worth in 1997 to more than \$30 billion of net worth today — a 3000 percent increase in 17 years. Clearly it is not just a fad. It is real, homegrown

foods by a farmer for the consumer.

To grow organic food, it takes three years of transitioning conventional soil, prohibiting use of pesticides, herbicides, fungicides and synthetic fertilizer to the soil and crops. A USDA certifier will come visit the farm annually to verify everything is done by organic standards. There are strict policies that the government enforces for organic food production. Farming organically overall is a long-term plan and commitment.

Organic food sales have boomed over the last decade with the popularity of grocery stores such as Whole Foods and Trader Joe's. People are buying these foods not because they have more nutrition but for what they do not have, which is chemical residue. You have a choice between nearly zero chemical residue — organic — and 5 percent — conventional — of what the Food and Drug Association

states as unsafe levels. This is a grass roots movement of a niche market that gives consumers a choice.

Locally grown organic foods are just an extension of what we in agriculture have done for centuries. People who are making the choice care more about how and why it is done. They are concerned about their overall health and taking proactive steps to stay healthy and stay out of the doctor's office.

There are larger issues at stake for America we should be concerned with. According to the Autism Society, 1 in 88 children who are born have a condition of Autism. The Centers of Disease Control state that 1 in 4 Americans die from a heart disease each year and is the leading cause of death. 11 percent of children age 4 to 17 years old have been diagnosed with ADHD, and more than one-third of Americans are suffering from obesity. The total medical cost of these four outbreaks in society in

recent years is \$358 billion.

How does this correlate to food? Well, that is one thing that every single American has in common: we eat food. Now I am not here to preach that organic food will fix all of these problems. This is merely a movement people are taking charge in to fight against health-related problems.

As a more environmental-conscious generation, improving the land is a key component for fueling the support. Organic farming does not involve any runoff of chemicals to creeks or rivers. These farming practices do not contribute to the increased pollution of water. It is more the lack of sustainability for conventional agricultural practices.

Where the Mississippi River meets the Gulf of Mexico contains the second largest hypoxia areas in the world. In other words, there is a lack of oxygen in the water that creates an unsustainable

area for fish to live. It is a dead zone. This issue took off in the 1970s when chemicals were first introduced. Environmentalists found that it is caused by runoff from conventional agricultural land. For more information, visit www.gulphypoxia.net.

I am proud to say I grew up on an organic farm, and once I graduate in May, I will go home to continue farming organically. I am part of the movement, and I am adapting to the changes in agriculture. Organic is not a “marketing scheme,” and it's not a “profit scam.” It is a movement, a challenge and a happy lifestyle for my family and myself.

Growth in consumer demand from 2012-13 is 8 percent, according to the USDA. The change speaks for itself. This is not a fad; I believe it is a social movement organized to make our planet more

sustainable for future generations. I will not hold it against anyone if he or she chooses otherwise. I just want students to realize that there are two sides to every argument. For young farmers returning to their family farms, this is an opportunity — and for consumers, this is a choice.

Is it worth it to pay a little more for organic foods? Frankly, that is a decision you have to make.

On March 27, an article was published in the Iowa State Daily. Morgan Bahl was the author of “Organic food does not mean better food”. Bahl spoke out against the organic movement. I felt her facts were not well supported and was overly biased for non-organic foods. My article reaches out to the student population to provide better information about organic foods.



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Miranda Cantrell/Iowa State Daily
Secondary Coach Maurice Linguist runs drills during the first open practice March 10 at the Bergstrom Football Complex. Linguist teaches a new mentality called "snapping clear."

New coach teaches team clear mindset

Maurice Linguist trains defense for focused approach

By Alex Gookin
@iowastatedaily.com

As a young secondary with spotty collegiate experience, the 2013 ISU football defense finished the year in the bottom half of the Big 12 in nearly every passing defense statistic. With only two starters from last year's squad returning, it will be another young group seeing playing time.

This spring, however, new defensive backs coach Maurice Linguist takes a more focused approach hoping to see better results.

"How do you eat an elephant? One bite at a time," Linguist said. "How can I take all my energy and all my coaching and all my focus and put it in front of me in one snap, and then let that play be over and play the next snap?"

Linguist, the former Buffalo defensive coordinator, calls it "snapping clear" — forgetting what happened the previous play and focusing on the next one. It's the secondary's new motto after finishing as one of the most penalized units in the Big 12 last season.

He says he's already

seen improvement in the group through the spring and hopes to see more consistency out of the unit this season.

"Small minds shrink when bad things happen. When you're playing a game, something bad is going to happen. How do you respond the next play? It's a culture, it's a mentality, it's a mindset," Linguist said. "When they get experience and they get confident, they know how to overcome those things without anyone saying anything to them."

A prime example of turning experience into results is returning starter Nigel Tribune. The cornerback had a rough start to his freshman campaign before developing into a more reliable starter for the team.

This spring, Tribune said he's working on consistency and defending double moves after being a target for pass interference calls last season. He knows the level of talent the secondary practices against will help develop the group.

"Our receiving corps is pretty good. They'll be one of the top receiving corps in the Big 12, so I get worked," Tribune said. "[Last year] I still had some high school tendencies. I feel like I'll be a little more adjusted and

confident on the field than last year."

Others have stepped up and made big plays in practice as well, Linguist said. Returning cornerback Sam Richardson has taken steps since the beginning of the spring after hauling in an interception in a scrimmage last Saturday.

With no returning starters at the safety position, Linguist says he likes the work younger guys have put in early this spring.

"T.J. Mutcherson and [Kamari] Cotton-Moya, both new safeties, both are in there on Sunday night at eight o'clock and they're over there watching film," Linguist said. "It's a good thing to see that they want to do it."

As a new coach on a new staff, Linguist said the positions are an open competition and each player gets to battle for a starting spot. It's the "snapping clear" approach — forgetting what happened last and focusing on what's next.

"I came in day-one and said, 'Guys, the best thing about me is you've got a clean slate,'" Linguist said. "Whoever wants it, you can go get it. I don't care what you've already done, all that matters to me is what you go get done this spring."

Burnham, Mangino cleaning up both sides on field

Offensive, defensive coaches work past injury, inconsistency

By Beau Berkley
@iowastatedaily.com

After a closed scrimmage Saturday, ISU offensive coordinator Mark Mangino and defensive coordinator Wally Burnham both came away with the same conclusion.

There is still work to be done for the ISU football team this spring leading into the 2014 season.

As the spring game approaches Saturday, and ISU fans get their first look at Mangino's offense, the new offensive coordinator said his unit is about where he thought it would be after nine practices in a new system.

However, it is the little things that will need to be shored up before the ball really starts rolling.

"Fundamentally we've got a lot of work to do, mechanically in our offense we've got a lot of work to do," Mangino said. "We can get there, and we will get there, but right now we have a



Miranda Cantrell/Iowa State Daily
Iowa State offensive coordinator Mark Mangino coaches Ben Boesen and Jarvis West during spring football practice at the Bergstrom Football Complex on March 10. The Cyclone Gridiron Club Spring Game is Saturday.

lot of work in front of us."

Of his offensive group, Mangino went on to say that he and his staff have not had to coach anyone's effort, and the players are all engaged on the field.

A point of concentration during spring ball, heading into the 2014 season will be the offensive line — which was riddled with injuries last season and also saw former coach Chris Klenakis depart for Louisville after just

one season of leading the offensive line for the Cyclones.

After a tumultuous season in 2013, Mangino said the offensive line has grasped a new role.

"I like the way they approach the game, and they're a

very caring bunch of guys that really care about their performance and with most teams, the offensive line is the heart and soul of your unit and those guys have taken on that role and taken it seriously," Mangino said.

On the other side of the ball, Burnham said his defensive unit has struggled with inconsistency and missed opportunities for big plays.

"Sometimes, our playmakers — which we don't have an abundance of right now — are not making plays when they have a chance, which is very disappointing, so we've got to get that going a little better," Burnham said.

During the closed scrimmage, Burnham said the defense was able to create three turnovers after a slow start, making way for some optimism as he felt the practice was good and his players are all getting equal reps.

"Today was a good practice, not a great practice, but the first group is a lot better than the second right now, and we're trying to build some depth," Burnham said. "They're all getting equal snaps during practice and rotating, and we're getting the guys out there that need to be out there, so we're still working hard."

Cyclones hang on with birdies for second place finish in Texas

Daley's extra practice vital to hold high place

By Mike Randleman
@iowastatedaily.com

Entering the final round at the Jim West Intercollegiate with little margin for error, the ISU men's golf team's chances for a title were quickly dashed. Instead, a late string of birdies were needed to rally the Cyclones to a second-place finish.

No. 55 Iowa State posted its two best rounds of the season with scores of 278 and 275 in the first two rounds, but remained 13 shots behind No. 10 Virginia entering the final day. In a blustery final round, the Cavaliers continued their torrid pace while the tough conditions got the best of the Cyclones.

"I don't know if that's the absolute best they could play,

but it had to be pretty close," said ISU Coach Andrew Tank of Virginia's 29-shot victory. "We had bits and pieces, but we really only had three guys shooting low rounds at a time. I think the difference is they had five guys doing it."

Virginia's exceptional play allowed its lead to balloon to more than 30 shots midway through the final round and resigned the Cyclones to fight for second place. Louisiana-Monroe briefly snuck ahead of Iowa State late in the final round, but a quintet of birdies for the Cyclones carried the team four shots clear of the Warhawks at days end.

Of the five birdies, freshman Nick Voke shot three of them.

After a career-low 66 score in the second-round, Voke struggled out of the gate in the final round, but rallied with three closing birdies to post a three-over-par mark of 75 and finish in a tie for 11th place.

Along with Voke's bird-

ies, junior Scott Fernandez poured in a birdie on his penultimate hole and junior Sam Daley capped his round with a birdie on the 18th hole.

Though Daley's final birdie proved crucial, his 14 birdies prior were equally important in a career performance that kept his team near the top.

"He's worked really hard the last two weeks, probably the best preparation he's had leading into a tournament that I've seen," Tank said. "I think it paid off for him this weekend."

With a 206 total, Daley bested his previous career-best 54-hole total by eight shots. His two-under-par round of 70, the only under-par round by a Cyclone on the final day, propelled him to a tie for fifth place and his best finish of the season.

"We've had team practices, then I've had a little time to myself. I've just been practicing by myself at Coldwater [Golf Links] and

working on things I need to work on, putting in a couple extra hours or a couple extra sessions here and there," Daley said. "It's very pleasing when you have been working hard and your practices have been good to see the results like this weekend. I'm pretty happy with that."

After returning home from Texas on Tuesday night, Iowa State will have a quick turnaround, competing against in-state rival Iowa at the Hawkeye Invitational on April 12 and 13 in Iowa City.

The Hawkeye Invitational will provide Iowa State a final chance to notch a victory against Iowa after two near misses.

"It slipped away in the last tournament at Arizona State and at the Big Four, so we'll have to match them at their home course," Fernandez said, who tied career-best 65 in the first round at the Jim West Intercollegiate. "I can tell guys are really pumped to try to beat them."



Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily
Junior Sam Daley practices his putt Feb. 26 at the golf team's indoor practice facility. Daley finished his final round at the Jim West Intercollegiate with a birdie. Daley had a two-under-par round of 70.

ISU Airsoft Club brings different experiences

Military-style game provides challenges, fun

By **Trey Alessio**
@iowastatedaily.com

The first shots had been fired. Two teams lined up opposite each other with one goal in mind: eliminate the opposing team. This is what the ISU Airsoft Club prides itself on in the realm of competition.

The sport of airsoft is a military-oriented game that deals with military tactics and movements and is very similar to paintball; however, it includes more military-based replica guns and strategies.

The ISU Airsoft Club competes in games like "team deathmatch" and "capture the flag" as well as ops, known as operations, where the teams have specific goals and objectives that are military-related.

"Airsoft Club is different than the Paintball Club. Paintball is more fast-paced and smaller gameplay," said ISU Airsoft Club president

Alex Furman. "In airsoft, it's focused more on objectives and military simulation. A lot of our ops are military simulation with appropriate camouflage, weapons, and objectives."

Furman said the majority of people who start airsoft begin playing it in their backyard with their buddies with "Walmart airsoft guns," and the club is no different. It evolved from a common interest into a couple of members wanting to create a club now four-and-a-half years ago.

The club now has about 40 members and is very active. Furman believes the club's active ways are what separate it from other clubs.

"We will have fun no matter what. These guys are awesome," said ISU Airsoft Club general membership officer Mike Gross. "Having fun is one of our main objectives. There haven't been very many games that I've seen people walk away and they're saying, 'I'm never going to do this again.' Most of the time they're walking away saying, 'I'm definitely going to

do this again." The club competed in its biggest event at the beginning of March in Illinois. It was a force-on-force match of two large teams comprised of several smaller units of individual groups. Iowa State brought 18 club members to compete in the event, which was made up of 300 people facing off against another 300 participants.

"We would get calls on the radio saying, 'We've got a satellite dish down at E6 and we need a team to repair it and get it back to our operation base,'" Gross said on some of the objectives within the event.

The ISU Airsoft Club, as well as the others on its team, captured and held every objective it was assigned throughout the six hours of gameplay.

Furman said a long-term goal includes working with other universities to set up tournaments in the Midwest.

"We want to get more out there and get our exposure a lot better. We also want to start working with other universities," Gross said.



Courtesy of Alex Furman
The ISU Airsoft Club geared up for an outing. The sport of airsoft is a military-oriented game that deals with military tactics and movements and is similar to paintball.

ISU prepared for in-state rival, look to rebound from last year

By **Rachel Anderson**
@iowastatedaily.com

Last year, Iowa State lost the in-state rivalry 4-3. This year, Iowa State is a different team coming in to the game against Drake.

"I think they might think of us as our last year's team, and we're a totally different team from last year," said sophomore outfielder Brittany Gomez. "We have an advantage over them because they don't know really what we have this year compared to whatever it was last year. I think we have more all-around, everybody helping as a team instead of one here, one there like last year."

The team has done a lot to improve its game from last year to this year, especially against an in-state rival like Drake.

No matter what, in-state teams are always good to play ISU coach Stacy Gemeinhardt-Cesler believes.

"I think that it's always good game, so I always think that's fun and exciting," Gemeinhardt-Cesler said.

The Cyclones have been working on the things they struggled most with in going against Drake in the past, including hitting a pitcher like Bulldogs pitcher, junior Rebekah Schmidt, to prepare for the game today.

"[Schmidt] has a nice curve ball, nice change up. She's thrown a bulk of their innings. That's the thing we have been working on, hitting her," Gemeinhardt-Cesler said.

Freshman pitcher Katie Johnson wants to bounce back from the tough loss against Oklahoma State this past weekend.



Miranda Cantrell/Iowa State Daily
Sophomore Brittany Gomez swings during the Cyclones game against South Dakota State at the Bergstrom Football Complex on Feb. 9. The Cyclones beat the Jackrabbits 4-1.

Drake has won three of the last four games it has played. One of those games was against another in-state rival, Iowa.

Johnson said this gives Drake momentum to try to win another in-state rivalry.

Gomez said her team has been working on different things to pull out a victory Wednesday.

"We're working on different types of speed in pitching and just getting reps in. Even though we're still in season getting all our reps in and working on the little things, we have to work on like situations," Gomez said.

The Cyclones take on the Bulldogs at 5 p.m. today in Des Moines at Ron Buel Field.

"I think it will be good to just really compete and show who we are," Johnson said. "I think this will set the tone for this weekend and how we play. I think it will carry on. Getting to play Drake I think will be nice."

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Know dangers, effects of alcohol

By Hannah Marsh
AmesEats Flavors

Veishea is officially known as the annual, week-long celebration of Iowa State and all it has to offer. Unofficially, though, Veishea is recognized as one of the largest parties in the Midwest. While many ISU students choose to consume alcohol regularly on the weekends throughout the rest of the school year, there's something about Veishea that brings together abnormally large amounts of people to drink abnormally large amounts of alcohol.

Veishea happens to fall in April, a month that is nationally dedicated toward alcohol awareness. In the United States, four out of every five college students drink alcohol. According to the Core Institute, an organization that surveys college drinking practices, 300,000 of today's col-

lege students will eventually die of alcohol related causes. This includes drunk driving accidents, liver problems, various cancers and heart disease.

The average person's body can hold 1 ounce of alcohol, or one beer, per hour. When people surpass these limits it can start to have negative effects on the body. Short-term problems can include: damage to the heart, disruptive sleep, impaired judgment, decreased motor skills and dehydration. If too much is consumed too quickly, it can lead to alcohol poisoning and in some cases, death.

While most know of these short-term consequences, a lot of people don't realize that alcohol can have long-term effects too. Long-term drinking can cause heart disease, early signs of dementia, contribute to depression and various cancers. Due to the excessive amount of calories in

many alcoholic drinks they tend to be a large contributor to the all-too-familiar weight gain a lot of students go through — commonly referred to as the “freshman 15.”

Most students have been taught about the dangers and effects that alcohol can have on our bodies sometime throughout their education. So why do these alcohol-related tragedies still occur? When asked this same question, Tamera Frederick, a certified, substance abuse counselor in Iowa, said, “Individuals just think it can't happen to them. They're invincible. It happens to everybody else, but it can't happen to them.”

So while Veishea is in full swing this week, remember it is also Alcohol Awareness Month. Be sure to enjoy all of the official activities offered. If you happen to partake in some of the “unofficial” Veishea outings, here are



Lauren Grant/Iowa State Daily
The average person's body can hold 1 ounce of alcohol per hour which is equivalent to drinking one, 12 ounce beer. Know your limits this week during Veishea and watch your alcohol consumption.

some simple tips to keep you and your friends safe:

- Take sips to slow down while drinking
- Alternate with a non-alcoholic beverage in between drinks
- Don't ever leave a drunk person alone. “If you're with them, you can

see if they stop breathing,” Frederick said.

- Take away the keys of someone who is/has been drinking
- Always eat food before consuming alcohol
- Know your limits

Change out cherry pies for cupcakes

By Phillip Canada
AmesEats Flavors

Here is our own twist on the classic “Cherry Pie.” These cupcakes are decadent and surprising.

Makes 1 dozen cupcakes
Ingredients:

- 1/2 box of yellow cake mix
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup cherry pie filling
- 2 teaspoon orange zest
- 1 tablespoon slivered almonds

Instructions:

Preheat oven to 350 F. Combine cherry pie filling, orange zest and slivered almonds together and stir to mix. Coat 12 cupcake cups with non-stick cooking spray. Spoon in about 1 teaspoon of cherry mix into the bottoms of the cupcake cups. Beat together oil, eggs and cake mix with an electric mixer until combined well. Pour cake batter over cherry mixture in cupcake pan. Bake for 20-25 minutes or until a toothpick comes out clean from the cake. Let stand in the pan for 5 minutes then invert and cool.



Sarah West/Iowa State Daily
Cherry pies will be sold for \$1 at 7:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday in 16 MacKay. Selling cherry pies is one of many traditions held each year during Veishea week.

Try caramel popcorn balls

By Anna Dice
AmesEats Flavors

Try this variation of caramel popcorn for a sweet and crispy treat. The culinary science club will be selling flavored popcorn for sale this year during Veishea.

Ingredients:

- 3 bags plain microwave popcorn, popped
- 3/4 cup brown sugar
- 6 tablespoon butter
- 3 tablespoon light corn syrup
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Instructions:

Place popcorn in large bowl or large, clean paper grocery sack.

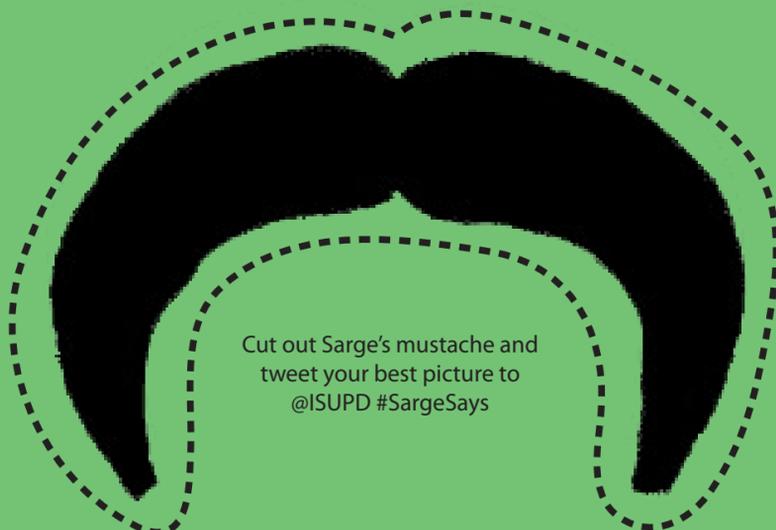
In a large saucepan combine brown sugar, butter and corn syrup. While stirring, bring mixture to a boil. Remove from heat and add baking soda. Mixture will bubble and get bigger. Immediately pour over popcorn.

Mix popcorn to evenly coat with the caramel. Place a big spoonful of popcorn on a piece of plastic wrap. Fold plastic wrap over the popcorn and shape into a ball. This makes it easy to shape and covers the caramel popcorn balls.

Repeat with remaining popcorn.

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Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13			14					15			16
17			18					19			
			20					21			
22	23	24			25		26				
27			28		29		30				
31					32		33	34	35	36	
37			38		39		40		41		
42			43		44		45		46		
			47		48		49				
50	51	52			53		54				
55					56		57	58			
59					60				61	62	63
64					65				66		
					67				68		69

Across

- Lead-in for bird or walk
- Nervous and irritable
- Thai cash
- Musician Turner
- Words Alice read on a cake
- Month in Madrid
- Waist bag
- Once more
- "It's ___ bet": "No risk"
- Everlasting, to a poet
- Cal. entry
- Herbal remedy for indigestion
- Custard dishes
- River in NW France
- "The Star-Spangled Banner" e.g.
- Countdown-ending numero
- Leveling wedge
- Pen name
- Renege
- Amin of Uganda
- Twice vier
- Word of surprise
- ___ Zee: area where the Hudson River widens
- Taj Mahal home
- Heavenly higher-ups, in Christianity
- Piece of Le Creuset

Down

- Chess piece
- Place to store valuables
- Station
- Sense of humor
- Old hat
- Popeye creator
- Type of museum
- Kane's Rosebud, e.g.
- Nobel-winning Irish poet
- It may need a boost
- Peanut butter brand
- Alias, for short
- Hankering
- They may be done by ones who have gone too far
- Family nickname
- Support crews
- Game show personality
- "___ War": Shatner series
- Defeated
- 49-Across, por ejemplo
- Soul partner
- Puzzle video game

with three heroes

- Top draft status
- "Of course!"
- Along the way
- Red Sea port on its own gulf
- ___ Wars: Rome vs. Carthage
- Tuner's concern
- Words to Nanette?
- Playboy nickname
- Political fugitives
- Island instrument
- River horse
- Snake River state
- Belarus capital
- Tide type
- Roofers' supply
- Stage in a frog's life
- Medicare section for physician services
- Destroyed the inside of, as a building
- Verse segment
- Hula Hoop et al.
- "Golden Boy" dramatist
- India neighbor
- Small egg
- Workbook chapter
- Strong alkalis
- "30 Rock" star
- Be indebted to
- Pick on
- Outer: Pref.

Horoscope by Linda Black

Today's Birthday (4/09/14)

It's a lovely year for magnificent adventures. Spend time on detailed plans, and set launch dates for after 5/20. Put energy into your home, friendships and partnerships this spring. Pretty up the place and throw parties. After summer, the real fun begins. A personal revelation in October leads to new freedom. Study and learn. Shared resources grow.

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 7 - Now you're cooking. Meditate on the desired flavors. Add spices as you slowly raise the heat. Sip something delicious while another's enthusiasm infuses you. Get others involved. Your team adds crucial supporting elements.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 6 - There's more work ahead. Passions rise, and could boil over if left untended. Consider a friend's suggestion. Your team's hot... provide leadership for balance. They're backing you, so provide the same support. Clean up a mess.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 7 - Explore new territory. Follow the money trail, and hit gold. A person of higher status can assist. Maintain your best behavior, and keep your schedule. Don't dive into deep water until you can swim.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 7 - A new profitable opportunity arises before another project's done. Make plans without taking action yet. Set goals with a partner. Follow through on previous obligations before changing directions.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 - The Moon's in your sign, favorably aspecting warrior Mars. Physical exercise works wonders and builds energy. A hunch could be quite profitable. You're in the spotlight, rehearsed and ready.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 - Get organized with your plans today and tomorrow to manage your deadlines. Travel later. Clarify your direction. Review priorities, and handle previous commitments before taking on new ones.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 - Play with your community today and tomorrow. Focus on partnership, and do what you promised. Hold meetings, schmooze, and go to parties. It's surprising what can be accomplished when people collaborate.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is an 8 - Consider new opportunities over the next two days. Discuss them with a partner. Review your resources, and restock if needed. There's a test or challenge ahead, and a boost in status with success.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8 - Today and tomorrow include expansion. Plan a trip, widen your territory, and broaden the focus of your studies. Travel and fun are favored. What do you want to learn? Emotional energy enhances an opportunity. Work to fulfill a passion.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an 8 - The tempo's upbeat, and you're jamming. Find an area to increase efficiency. Trust a hunch. You're gaining respect. Okay, now you can buy toys. Get a romantic surprise for your sweetie, and a little something for yourself.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is an 8 - Devote energy to a partnership today and tomorrow. Reignite common passions. Provide well for your family and invest in your home. Exert yourself physically. Create something of value. Savor the fruits of your efforts together.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 7 - The pace jumps with high energy today and tomorrow. Take care to avoid accidents. Throw some money at a problem. You're busy with creative projects... take one step at a time. Sort through feelings as they arise. Release with physical exercise.

Sudoku by the Mephram Group

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

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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9 pm
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PURSUIING EXCELLENCE

THESE IOWA STATE STUDENTS ARE DOING IT.



Iowa State University is pleased to announce the names of 617 students who have outstanding records of academic achievement and service to the Iowa State community.

The excellence of our university community is built upon the excellence of our students, faculty and staff. These students have demonstrated their commitment to excellence by being ranked in the top 2 percent of their college by class or by their selection for a university leadership award.

We congratulate them for their pursuit of excellence.

We hope you will too.

STUDENT LEADERSHIP AWARDS

Kappa Alpha Theta High Flyer Award

A donor established this award, given for the first time in 2011, to invest in a woman student who is an outstanding undergraduate leader at Iowa State University. The award recognizes a senior with a minimum GPA of 3.50 who has demonstrated exemplary leadership skills.

Genna Tesdall, *Biology and Global Resource Systems, College of Agriculture and Life Sciences*

Wallace E. Barron All-University Senior Award

The Iowa State University Alumni Association established this award in 1968 to recognize outstanding seniors who display high character, outstanding achievement in academics and university/community activities, and promise for continuing these exemplary qualities as alumni. The award is named for Wallace E. "Red" Barron, who served as director of alumni affairs at Iowa State from 1937 to 1968. Award recipients receive an Official Iowa State University Ring, compliments of the ISU Alumni Association.

Trisha Collins, *Animal Science and International Agriculture, College of Agriculture and Life Sciences*
Ryan Francois, *Civil Engineering, College of Engineering*

Spencer Hughes, *Speech Communications and Political Science, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences*
Benjamin Jacobson, *Industrial Engineering and Spanish, Colleges of Engineering and Liberal Arts and Sciences*
Deepak Premkumar, *Economics, Global Resource Systems, and Mathematics, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and Agriculture and Life Sciences*

W. Robert Parks and Ellen Sorge Parks Senior Scholarship

This scholarship, named in honor of Iowa State's 11th president and his wife, is awarded to a senior student. This scholarship was given by the class of 1996 in honor of W. Robert Parks, whose 21-year presidency (1965-1986) was the longest in the university's history, and his wife Ellen, a scholar with a doctorate in political science who was an avid supporter of Iowa State's library.

Austin Dorenkamp, *Computer Engineering, College of Engineering*

Sesquicentennial Learning to Live a Life Leadership Award

This award was established in 2008 by the university's Sesquicentennial Committee as a legacy to Iowa State's 150th birthday. Its name comes from a quote by 1883 graduate M.J. Riggs, the Memorial Union's first president, inscribed on a wall in the union: "We come to college not alone to prepare to make a living, but to learn to live a life." This award annually recognizes outstanding efforts by a junior or senior student to take advantage of opportunities at Iowa State University to apply his or her knowledge and leadership skills to real life projects.

Deborah Lincow, *Genetics, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences*

David J. Henry All-University Leadership and Academic Excellence Award

This scholarship for a senior student was created in 1987 to honor David J. Henry, a 1971 Iowa State graduate who served as assistant to former President W. Robert

Parks for four years before joining a Des Moines law firm. Henry was 35 when he died in a traffic accident in 1983. The recipient must demonstrate potential for an outstanding professional career and typify the leadership and academic qualities of David J. Henry.

Hillary Kletscher, *Biological Systems Engineering, College of Engineering*

Sandra and Lynn Davis Leadership Award

This award, established in 1996, honors Sandra and Lynn Davis who were involved in developing the concept of leadership awards. The Davises were very active in leadership activities during their student days in the mid-1960s, and Sandra Davis was chosen as chair of the Student Affairs Development Council in its first meeting in November 1993. This award recognizes a senior who has been a leader in any capacity on campus.

Gerardo Garcia, *Industrial Design, College of Design*
Austin Javellana, *Landscape Architecture, College of Design*
Krista Klocke, *Speech Communication and Communication Studies, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences*

David W. and Ellen J. Raisbeck Leadership Award

This award honors David and Ellen Raisbeck, 1971 graduates who have continued their interest in Iowa State University as members of the Order of the Knoll.

Hillary Kletscher, *Biological Systems Engineering, College of Engineering*
Kaitlyn Aldrich, *Civil Engineering, College of Engineering*

Charles F. Frederiksen Leadership Award

The Charles F. Frederiksen Leadership Award recognizes the contributions of a student in a leadership role within Iowa State University's Department of Residence. It honors Charles (Chuck) Frederiksen who served as director of residence at Iowa State for 30 years before retiring in 1996.

Samuel Sparland, *Chemical Engineering and Biochemistry, Colleges of Engineering and Liberal Arts and Sciences*
Megan Dodd, *Psychology, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences*

Junior Leadership Award

This scholarship recognizes the leadership contributions of a junior student and is awarded on the basis of progression of leadership development, breadth, depth, and impact of past leadership activities, and potential for future leadership.

Yi (Jerry) Chen, *Management Information Systems, College of Business*

Tze-Yen Teoh Sophomore Leadership Award

Established by the parents of Iowa State student Tze-Yen Teoh after his death in a traffic accident, this scholarship is awarded to a sophomore student. Recipients promote the qualities of leadership and community service among Iowa State students and reflect the compassionate, joyous, and thoughtful life of service that marked the life of Tze-Yen.

Christina Paulson, *Finance and Accounting, College of Business*

Gib and Nancy Stanek Leadership Award

This award honors Gib and Nancy Stanek. Both Gib and Nancy promoted

leadership qualities during their student days in the mid-1950s. Gib Stanek was one of the original members of the Student Affairs Development Council that created the concept of leadership awards. The Stanek award recognizes a sophomore who demonstrates leadership through community service.

Tiara Turner, *Industrial Engineering, College of Engineering*

Carnot H. Thomas and Lillian M. Thomas Award

This scholarship recognizes an undergraduate student with financial need who shows academic achievement and professional potential. The award was established by Lillian Thomas, a former Iowa State student, to honor her late husband, who studied engineering at Iowa State. After his mother passed away, Carnot H. Thomas, Jr. added the recognition for her.

Jason Schuster, *Agricultural Engineering, College of Engineering*

SCHOLAR AWARDS

High Scholarship Award

Top two percent by college

This award recognizes the upper two percent of students by class in the six undergraduate colleges of the university.

College of Agriculture and Life Sciences

Freshman
Kyle Bates
Nate M. Christenson*
Eric Kenneth Coddington
Natalie Jane Haag
Geordan Enoch Hanson
Trevin A. Kennedy
Chang Liu
Ella Louise Meyer
Molly Marie O'Brien
Kyla Rand
Daniel Mark Rittgers
Patrice Eileen Ying Sorensen
Daniel Alejandro Tarte
Tait Wulf Wilson
Celina Elizabeth Young

Sophomore

Marit Aileen Balken
Hannah Alexandra Beuse
Megan B. Collison
Levi Paul Cook
Keagan Lasher Findley
Aubrey Elizabeth Foulk
Tiffany Nicole Harris
Emma Marie Henze
Joshua S. Hewitt
Emma Kate Johnson
Marissa Marie Kleve
Megan Faye Koppenhafer*
Sarah Irene Leichy
Garrett Eugene Nelson
Amanda Petrick
Aislinn Anne Pomfret
Bobbie Elyse Provost
Timothy J. Riessen
Thomas R. Sobota
Sarah Virginia Striegel
Jayne Elizabeth Wiarda

Junior

Joel Thomas Bauer
Colby Behrens
Calvin Thomas Carlson
Savannah Rose Fernholz
Ryan Michael Fisher
Emily Anita Gentry
Kelly Annette Gray
Alanna Hennen
Katerina Marie Herzberg
Zoetta Louise Hildreth
Haley Ann Holbrook
Kaci L. Keitzer
Elizabeth Anne Kleiner
Emily McDowell
Rob A. Mensing
Sarah Jean Myers*
Nathan Gene Ohms*
Brian Michael Patterson
Keaton Everson Phillips
Nathan Carl Reising
Daniel James Schnadt
Amrinder Singh
Ethan Robinson Smith
Jared Alan Stratton
Adam M. Striegel
Hannah Marie Thomae
Kuantin Wu

Senior

Rebecca Kay Ahlers
Anna Fae Anderson
Ryan William Bergman
Stephanie Ann Blaser*
James Allan Bultman
Katelyn Marie Carver
Marie Elizabeth Cerbie
Rachel Marie Clemen
Kimberlee Laurel Gerardy
Lauren Jean Haglund

Eric Jeffrey Hansen
Patrick M. Hepner
Christopher Owen Hernandez
Kathryn Joan Hoemann
Janey Rose Kinley
Meredith Ann Lockin
Allison Lyn Ludwig
Matthew R. Lundquist
Tory P. Mogler*
Jacqueline Nicole Myers
Wesley Charles Oltman
Sierra Iris Philipp
Lauren Reagan
Jenna Earl Riediger
Brent Austin Sexton
Joshua Dean Sonnabend
Ashley Lynn Vegter
Ashlie Renae Vinzant
Jordan Thomas Vittetoe
Megan Weems
Branden J. Zuck

College of Design

Freshman
Megan Lynn Anderson
Caroline Elizabeth Bailey
Jean Angela Colangelo
Carly Rae Ludwig
Van Bao Ly
Claire Anne Smith
Alyssa Clare Steinhagen

Sophomore

Riley Elizabeth Ginn
Megan Faye Koppenhafer*
Yueun Lee
Kylie Elizabeth Mickelson
Greta Clare Norris
Caitlin Marie Tauke
Maddison Marie True

Junior

Madeline Louise Baartman
Andrew J. Beyer
Nolan Anthony Crees
Laurelin Elizabeth Haas*
Freyja Hafner
Justin Nicholas Monaco
Sarah K. Van Berkum
Connor J. Yocum
Matthew Paul Zange

Senior

Elise Nikole Crary
Samantha Lynne Creeger
Matthew T. Darmour-Paul
Shelby Rue Erickson
Mary A. Alguire Gjullin
Austin Cary Nordly Javellana
Michael Lee Kuiken
Alyssa Victoria Maristela
Amelia McMurrin
Ashley Elizabeth Moeller
Eric Phillip Neubaug
Bobbie Jo Marie Reiff
Laura Marie Roy
Stephanie Elizabeth Schoeller

College of Engineering

Freshman
Dana Kay Billingsley
Scott Patrick Bonk
Lisa Marie Boomgard
Adam Sungho Cha
Joseph M. Dailey
Ian J. Dexter
Stephanie Marie Engel
Erin Elizabeth Evans
Louis Christopher Faivre
Grady Stephen Farrer
Kyle J. Fischer
Prerana Ganguly
Benjamin Gifford
William K. Graham
Blake C. Heimann
Joshua Richard Higginbottom
Tiancheng Hu
Catherine E. Le-Denmat
Lindsey Lee Loberg
Weiquan Luo
Matthew Theodore Lyons
Amar Hemdan Matter
Matthew Thomas Miller
Benjamin Isaac Nelson
Chris Thien Nguyen
Ethan Robert Pauly
Daniel Robert Peterjohn
Jacob Petersen
Caleb Anthony Redman
Jacob Spoelstra
Pengming Sun
Francis Joseph Wagner
Brandon Kenneth Weigel
Veronica Marie White
Jianing Wu
Yongkang Yang

Sophomore

Trey Henry Achterhoff
Laurel Augustina Barnet
Davis Batten
Evan Matthew Blackwell
Nicholas M. Boos
James Vincent Bove
Jeffery J. Breitfelder
Logan C. Briggs*
Peter William Carlsen
Zachary Kenneth Carpenter
Jui Yen Chua
Alex Joseph Daly
Michael Davies
Mehdy Faik
Erik J. Fetter
James Michael Frank
Jacob Steven Frazier-Flores
Brett Joseph Gallens
Alicia Guzman
Natalie Anne Hanson
Jakob Hartl
Daniel Mark Hemken
Eric Scott Hibner
Christian Michael Hurst

Hannah Nicole Johnson
John Thomas Koehn
Kourtney Lynn Kostecki
Nathan Mark Lenz
Anthony Cecil LoCurto
Elizabeth Marie Lynch
Tanna Mafnas
Max R. McDermott
Zachary Adam McGraw
Dylan M. Muckey
Luke David Myers
Timothy George Phillips
Rachel Marie Pick
Louis Alonzo Redmond
Jacob Logan Robertson
Allison Lynn Sandlass
Luke Edward Schiefelbein
Jonathan Andrew Schlueter
Jared David Schmidgall
Jason Philip Schmitt
Jacob Reisz Stimes
Connor A. Szczepaniak
Bryce C. Thoery
Hau Minh Truong
Kortney Paige Wagner
Sarah Corinne Waste
Tanner Michael Watts
Elizabeth Ann Wells
Seth Thomas White
Christopher J. Williams
Bailey Ryan Young
Parker J. Zeilon

Junior

Tyler Dakota Duncan
Dillon James Einck
Elena Teresa Ewaldz
Lisa Freeman
Jared Michael Frese
David William Gardner
Dalton James Groath
Samuel Scott Hardie
Rebecca Elise Harmon
Jace Andrew Hegg
Alexander M. Jennings
Tate Douglas Klocke
Tiffany Sum-Yee Lam
Christopher J. Levandowski
Tanner Lyon
Alexander Roy Martin
Susan Elizabeth Maslo
Carly Rae Ludwig
Gabriel Jacob McCoy
Catherine Meis
Melissa Lynn Mika
Tara Yasmin Mina
Andrew C. Peterson
Bryce A. Poellet
Micah Todd Rook
Connor Wayne Schaeffer
Ryan R. Sievers
Luke Samuel Soleim
Rochelle L. Starrett
Ryan J. Stoner
Jordan Louis Swedberg
Tyler A. Uhlenkamp
Samuel Edward John Wolf

Senior

Joel Becklund
Trent Mitchell Borman
Caleb M. Brose
Nicolas Tanner Cabeen
Brian Allen Carroll
Tyler James Chenhall*
Joseph Michael Cicchese
John Deutsch
Spencer Harrison Dewald
Austin Jay Dorenkamp
Samuel Charles Ennis
Corey Joseph Erickson
Taylor A. Geick
Ryan John Goetsch
Sandra Jeanine Greenwood
Wyatt Alex Hagen
Cody J. Hancock
Andrew James Hansen
Jacob William Harry
Tanner J. Hildebrand
Andrew M. Hughes
Tanner John Jaeger
Ryan Andrew Jennings
John Michael Jordan
Alex Kirkpatrick Knee
Zachary Alan Lammi
August Jude Larenzie
Kaiyu Li
William Robin Lindemann*
David James Litchfield
Seth I. Logsdon
Joseph Thomas Malicki
Mark E. Maloney
Jacob Mazanec
Ian Scott McInerney
Yiwen Meng
Michael Chapman Meyer
Joseph William Pape
German A. Parada
Bryan S. Passini
Rachel Liana Philipph
Grant Michael Riesberg
Brandon Schnier
Erin Theros
Kyle Thomas Tietz
Elmer Augustine Tse
Claire Elizabeth Turner
Andrew R. Verhasselt
Jacob A. Weber
Sarah Weems
Todd Robert Wegter
Jiwei Xia

College of Human Sciences

Freshman
Caitlin L. Carstensen
Natalie Alexandra Colosimo
Megan Elizabeth Fisher
Emily Jane Hall*
Brooke Taylor Jones
Hannah Marie Klaassen
Bailey Leonard
Megan Ann Loux
Kendria K. Peterson
Ashley Preheim
Valerie Renae Sanders
Bethany Paige Sauer
Kiran Joy Sharma

Sophomore

Katie Janine Brems
Meredith Mackenzie Brown
Sydney S. Buttkofer
Kalee Joy Den Herder
Mariah Kay Dougherty
Natalie Anne Eckert
Allie Elliott
Anna Christine Graeff
Tessa Lynn Herrig
Destinee R. Irish
Alyssa Marie Jensen*
Rachel Jones
Andria O. Knutson
Sarah Elizabeth Manders
Danielle Jean Manna
Drew Michael Miller

Taylor Janae Rose
Alison Elizabeth Royer
Sabrina Lee Skerston*
Haley Nicole Wellman
Megan Elizabeth Wickett
Madeline Elise Wille
Mitchell Evan Zaplatosch

Junior

Nicholas P. Arensdorf
Kathryn Grace Bruce
Katherine Ann Carpenter
Megan Marie Carpenter*
Sydney Danielle Davis
Joran Alyse Durby
Scott T. Hansen
Wen Qi Wendy Kon
Taylor Dea Lynch*
Kirsten Mancosky
Macy Elizabeth Mears
Leysan Mubarakshina
Taylor Anne Neighbour
Thanh Thien Nguyen
Mackenzie Connor Noble
Colin Earl Olland
Jacqueline Pedersen
Ashley Rae Peters
Bria E. Rasmussen
Michele K. Ries
Katie M. Riese
Kira Joy Savage
Caitlyn Trillet
Joseph L. Webb
Samantha Christine Zust

Senior

Kaylee Becker
Stephanie Ann Blaser*
Christine Anne Boyer
Celia Lynn Bravard
Rachel Marie Brumm
Jordan W. Callahan
Alyssa Ann Deskin
Rachel Ann Devick
Kelsey Louise Enslin
Emily Lynn French
Elizabeth Mariee Gerdts
Logan Masashi Gushiken
Caitlyn Diane Hawkins
Mackenzie Lauren Hines
Megan Marie Howell
Avery Mariah Hunter*
Laura Lee Korth
Stephanie Dawn Leeds
Caroline Lund McKinney
Michael C. McMahon
Vanessa Lynn McNeal
Hollie Louise Mohni
Arielle Halley Morris
Ashley Marie Moyna
Miranda Elizabeth Novak
Addison Gates Petersen
Brittany Marie Phelps
Rebecca Juline Rampton
Katie Ranard
Laura Elizabeth Rettenmaier
Julia Kathryn Wiemer

College of Business

Freshman
John Austin Bebel
Anne B. Cramond
Megan Nicole Elliott
Zachary William Galyon
Qianwen Gao
Emily Jane Hall*
Hannah Marie Leech
Psychyi Lin
Riley S. McCloskey*
Anh-Phan Trinh
Haley Marguerite Weis
Vyacheslav Zinchenko

Sophomore

Michaela K. Christian
Jaslyn D. Clark
Ryan Michael Decker
Clare Rose deSio
Edric Dean Eichman
Kate Marie Fennelly
Joseph Kenneth Flynn
Jinjing Gao
Carly Jo Grotenhuis
Quiana Renee Hampton
Alyssa Marie Jensen*
Nicholas John Kringle
Peter Daniel Myers
Dylan Preston Parle
Nicole Elizabeth Prestemon
Sarah Grace Raymond
Olivia Hope Reicks
Brianna Marie Salow
Zoe E. Scheve
Connor Paul Simpson
Sabrina Lee Skerston*
Grant T. Van Der Linden
Ashley Patricia Vondrak
Nicholas Charles Wetzeler

Junior

Austin Douglas Brunell
Taylor Rayne Daugherty
Sabrina Ann Fest
Adam Robert Fisher
Laura Beth Garrett
Erin Marie Heffner
Jordan Machelle Kulow
Kaylene Rae Letting
Rachel E. LoBianco
Timothy Marcus Loe
Rio Marie Maxwell
Brandon R. Mickelsen
Kyle Matthew Miller
Jesse Linn Nauman
Anh Hue Thi Nguyen
Keith Jared Oskvig
Sydney Elizabeth Rarick
Lu Ren
Taylor Anne Richardson
Ross Joseph Taets
Rachel Anne Van Roekel
Emily Noel Walvoord

Senior

Matthew Douglas Blaser
Kristopher Ryan Brown
Jennifer Diane Buckhouse
Samantha J. Campbell
Tyler Michael Dunleavy
John Theodore Economos
Taylor Scott Francis
Kelly Nicole Gifford
Joshua Hill
Robin Louise Honeyman
Gregory James Hunt
Avery Mariah Hunter*
David Alexander Irvine
Devin Nathaniel Mabra
Yinan Mao
Samuel Paul Myers
Lindsey Kay Ruszczyk
Sean Patrick Ryan
Alexandra Elizabeth Sanchez
Nicole Amber Siegner

Quyui Sun
Kyle Robert Thompson
Michael George Trost
Laura Renee Webber
Wenjun Wu

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

Freshman
Omokhoya Maria Abalu
Lauren Lea Benzing
Nate M. Christenson*
Rose Angela Criscione
Jesse Wilson Darlington
Caitlin Mckenzie Deaver
Mackenzie Grace Doyle
John W. Fleiner
Akshaya Garg
Lucas Aaron Geiken
Janelle Elizabeth Gibney
Danielle A. Hallier
Erin Nicole Heckroth
Jenna Rae Leland
Samuel J. Liewer
Jennifer Marie Lossen
Riley S. McCloskey*
Madeline Jo Olsem
Madison Lynn Pullis
Madison Marie Ribbhoff
Erik Paul Schaeffer
Mikayla Joy Somers
Cole Michael Staudt
Kristen Marie Syvertsen
Nicholas Mark Thoma
James Solomon Wise
Hannah Yang
Rachel Ann Zimmerman

Sophomore

Caroline R. Arkesteyn
Dakota Lee Barnard
Tanner Osborne Beam
Richard Dillon Bechtol
Arianna E. Bohning
Logan C. Briggs*
Bethanie Lily Brown
Jeffrey Craig Canterbury
Taylor Ellen Finn
Nicole Larsen Friesema
Katharina J. Gruenewald
Emily J. Guisinger
Morgan M. Hassebzogt
Charles Jacob Labuzetta
Lauren D. Lain
Maria Alexandra Larrazabal
Rebecca Ann Luksan
Jackson L. Maddox
Ashley Marie Manske
Alexander Michael Maxwell
David A. Monteleague
Kien Trung Nguyen
John Michael Pacer
Kelli Marie Rozendaal
Haley Kay Schmidt
Eric M. Schieders
Laura Jean Shambaugh
Jessica Danielle Reyes
Brandon Kent Waring
Ian Gregory Ware Warren
Kelley Elisabeth Werner

Junior

Adam S. Abbott
Matthew J. Bowden
Benjamin Eddy Brennan
Carson Randal Bruess
Megan Marie Carpenter*
Frankie Chyi
Kelsey Lee Cummings
William Joel Dodds
Collin Maxwell Foster
Laurelin Elizabeth Haas*
Noah Lucas Hagen
Alex Jaye Halverson
Rachael Marie Ingram
Elizabeth Anne Kleiner
Krista Leva Klocke
Eric Joseph Leise
Taylor Dea Lynch*
Ian McBrearty
Stephanie S. McGrew
Steven Robert Monson
Sarah Jean Myers*
Nathan Gene Ohms*
Keisuke Sato
Angela Kathryn Sequeira
Samuel Zachary Shelton
James Wynne Shi
Mark D. Specht
Zhiqian Sun
Joshua C. Thompson
Katherine Anne Tindall
Yiran Xu

Senior

Ambrianna Daley Adams
Kristen Marie Ahlers
Muhammad Firdaus Ahmad
Ridzuan
Stephanie Frances Baldwin
Taylor Anne Barrasso
Brendan Bartels
Melissa Sue Baughman
Annamarie Danielle Bellegante
Heather Nicole Bennett
Kimberly Ann Booe
Erin Elizabeth Briggie
Kaitlyn Suzanne Burke
Tyler James Chenhall*
Marcus Jon Cottrell
Megan Kathleen Dodd
Alec James Filak
Kayla Galilik
Melissa Rose Grunder
Rebecca Elizabeth Hampton
Kristi Marie Harris
Philip Ronald Herr
Stephen G. Herr
Irisa Jo Hubka
Russell Neilend Jackson
Lea M. Johannsen
Amira Kay Khatib
Jason David Klapmeier
Thomas R. Knief
Shinichi Kogi
Samantha Jogi
Jonathan Scott Lazo
William Robin Lindemann*
Chelsey Ann McEntee
Emily Marie McKeever
Tory P. Mogler*
Jennifer Elise Musgrove
Danielle Kaye Penke
Kathleen E. Roberts
Kelsie Anne Schmidt
Hanna Lue Sundberg
Jessica Elizabeth Taggart
Roy Alexander Tinguely
Katherine B. Warming
Heather Dawn Wilson
Imelda Corazon Wistey

Senior

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Joshua Hill
Robin Louise Honeyman
Gregory James Hunt
Avery Mariah Hunter*
David Alexander Irvine
Devin Nathaniel Mabra
Yinan Mao
Samuel Paul Myers
Lindsey Kay Ruszczyk
Sean Patrick Ryan
Alexandra Elizabeth Sanchez
Nicole Amber Siegner

*top 2 percent in more than one college