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## Memorial Union

# Expo attracts all ages

Second annual event features local businesses

By Matt.Wettengel and Torey.Robinson  
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Women of Story County assembled at the Memorial Union's Great Hall Tuesday night to relax, learn, mix and mingle at the second annual Ladies Expo.

The expo featured 37 vendors from throughout the community looking to gain exposure and entice the female population, and also had seminars from local businesses sharing goods and services and various entertainment acts.

"The purpose of this event was just to get a nice event for Story County and the surrounding areas, just to have a good time for all the ladies of the area," said John Greving, an organizer of the event.

"[Our goal was] just to create a good time for everybody," he said. "It's something that Ames didn't have and we thought we could really do a good job of that."

The Ames Tribune partnered with the Memorial Union for the showcase because it provided an ideal environment to hold such an event with a large crowd, Greving said.

"We wanted something that was a little bit elegant and a little bit classy — the ISU MU does a good job of that," Greving said.

Ticket sales inched toward 280, and the offering of \$5 advanced tickets for ISU students potentially helped attract more students and community members than last year, said Laura Helmus, Memorial Union Hotel manager.

Tickets were available in advance at the MU Hotel



Krista Harvey, from Studio 7 Salon, puts volumizing powder in Chandra Peterson's hair, senior in political science, during the Ladies Expo on Tuesday in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union. A variety of businesses were on hand for the expo. Photo: Kelsey Kremer/Iowa State Daily

front desk, Ames Hy-Vee stores and drugstore and the Ames Tribune. Students were able to obtain admission for half price.

Promotional giveaways and curiosity attracted attendees of all ages.

"I had never been before and I was curious to see what it had to offer," said Judy Kuhn, ISU graduate and retiree in Ames.

For some, it turned into a learning opportunity.

"I came with my room-

mate for a lot of the free goodies and door prizes that were advertised, but I ended up learning a lot about different places in the area," said Melissa Jakubauskas, gradu-

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## Conversations

# Dining hall celebrates official opening

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A crowd of ISU employees and partners of the facility's renovation project gathered Tuesday to celebrate the grand opening of Conversations.

The occasion was marked by speeches from ISU Dining Director Nancy Levandowski, President Geoffroy and Vice President of Student Affairs Tom Hill.

Each praised the new facility and its focus on healthy dining and noted the importance that the project has to the ISU campus and community.

"We have now three great dining venues on campus, for students," Geoffroy said. "Each one has its own unique character and flavor and distinctive differences, which is important because it gives students a range of options and choices. Facilities like this help recruit students to Iowa State and also helps contribute to student success."

Individuals involved with the Conversations dining center renovation received thanks from those with the original vision of the new facility, architects, construction workers, kitchen and dining staff, the marketing team and returning Oak-Elm students who stayed in their dorms throughout the renovation process last year.

"[The renovation process] really doesn't

## LGBT community



PFLAG guest speaker Carolyn Jenison of One Iowa talks about gay and lesbian affairs in the upcoming election. She encouraged all to vote intelligently on Nov. 3. Bryan Langfeldt/Iowa State Daily

# Speaker stresses fair marriage rights

Ames PFLAG chapter discusses legislation

By Frances.Myers  
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The Ames Chapter of Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays met to listen to Carolyn S. Jenison, executive director of One Iowa, and to discuss the importance of gay rights supporters voting as Iowa heads closer to midterm elections Tuesday.

One Iowa seeks to advocate for full equality in the rights of gays, lesbians, transgendered, and bisexual individuals, Jenison said, including

marriage rights. One Iowa will continue to work with PFLAG to ensure these rights are met, she said.

As midterm elections loom closer, the two organizations aim to make sure legislators do not compromise gay marriage rights in the state of Iowa for fear of losing their jobs.

Jenison said the primary goal of One Iowa is "for fair minded legislators returning who are committed to moving the state forward."

Jenison said of all people registered to vote in Iowa who are in support of gay rights, only 61 percent actually vote.

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## City Council

# Residents express concerns about flood mitigation

By Sarah.Haas  
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Both Ames officials and residents expressed concern about the future of flood mitigation and recovery during Tuesday's City Council meeting.

Officials repeatedly assured residents that the city has not made any decisions on how to mitigate flooding in the future. In fact, the city

council and officials agreed the city must act quickly to help residents affected by August flooding, but decisions for flood mitigating should wait. Instead they said the next step is to solicit a flood plain management study from an engineering firm.

"Before we have data there are no solutions on the table," said Mayor Ann Campbell, in

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## Flood recovery

# Lied officials await final test result, building still closed

By Torey.Robinson  
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said Mike Giles, recreation services director.

"I'm positive the test will come back [clear] — we just don't know when it's coming."

Giles said it was his understanding the results were for a test determining presence of E. coli in the building.

If the results return negative for E. coli, Giles will conduct a staff meeting to train student employees and begin preparations for the upcoming year.

"We can't do anything until we get the OK," Giles said.

## GSB

# Senate to discuss Ag funding, public relations bylaw

By Michaela.Sickmann  
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neering senator and senior in chemical engineering. "Although it is for a good cause and we would love to finance it, it is very hard to give them the entire amount when it is still the beginning of the year and many other groups will need funds, as well."

The senate will also discuss a public relations by-law update, which may create an official position for the Public Relations Committee.

The senate meeting is expected to include seating the at-large Finance Committee members.

## Board of Regents

# Universities to discuss reducing athletic funding

By Paige.Godden  
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to Campustown are currently not on the schedule, but there will soon be presentations given to the Government of the Student Body and the Graduate and Professional Student Senate.

Madden said that LANE4 Property Group out of Kansas City will be back in Ames later this month.

He will also be discussing the Registrar of ISU capital improvement business transactions.

The capital improvements include approximately 9,400

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**Calendar****WEDNESDAY**Social Services  
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10 a.m.

**What:**

Students will have the opportunity to talk with 50 volunteer and nonprofit organizations about full-time and internship positions.

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11 to 2 p.m.

**What:**

Proceeds go to Pages of Promise, a project that ships textbooks to libraries and universities in Africa. Cost \$2.

**Where:**

Central Campus

**FRIDAY**

Soccer

**When:**

6:30 p.m.

**What:**Iowa State vs. Iowa  
Hy-Vee Cy-Hawk  
series. Cost \$5.**Where:**

ISU Soccer Complex

**Daily Snapshot****Central Campus: Keep Iowa State beautiful****Holly Hinkeldey**, freshman in elementary education, cleans up branches around Central Campus on Friday. Members of learning communities in the College of Human Sciences worked in conjunction with Keep Iowa State Beautiful doing projects such as mulching, making blankets and with Little Dresses for Africa. Photo: Sarah Binder/Iowa State Daily**Police Blotter:** Ames, ISU Police Departments**Sept  
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Sun****Sept. 5**

A found purse was placed into secure storage. (reported at 1:34 a.m.)

**Zackary Mahoney**, 19, of Missouri Valley, Iowa was cited for underage possession of alcohol. (reported at 1:44 a.m.)**Lucas Davis**, 20, of Missouri Valley, Iowa was cited for underage possession of alcohol. (reported at 1:44 a.m.)**Tyler Hemphill**, 19, 307 Ash Ave., was arrested and charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct. (reported at 2:01 a.m.)**Ivan Fernandez**, 18, 2237 Freiley Hall, was cited for under-

age possession of alcohol. (reported at 2:10 a.m.)

**Zachary Price**, 19, of Fort Dodge, Iowa was cited for underage possession of alcohol. (reported at 2:14 a.m.)**Graham Churchill**, 20, 2521 Little St., was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. (reported at 2:22 a.m.)**Travis Larson**, 22, 2227 Knapp St., was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. (reported at 2:22 a.m.)**Matthew Peterson**, 20, 7213 Fredericksen Court, was cited for underage possession of alcohol. (reported at 2:41 a.m.)**John Detlor**, 20, 7213 Fredericksen Court, was cited for underage possession of alcohol. (reported at 2:41 a.m.)**Thomas Croghan**, 19, 1225 Willow Anderson, was arrested and charged with public consumption. (reported at 3:53 a.m.)

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.

a.m.)

**Joel Mart**, 20, of Ogden, was arrested and charged with simple assault. (reported at 4:25 a.m.)**Jacob Young**, 24, 3726 Tripp St. unit 423, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. (reported at 4:25 a.m.)**Paige Meier**, 19, of Des Moines, Iowa was arrested and charged with public intoxication. (reported at 4:32 a.m.)

An officer on patrol observed damage to a sign. (reported at 7:20 a.m.)

**Landon Williams**, 25, 3803 Tripp St., was arrested and charged with first degree harassment, child endangerment and willful injury. (reported at 4:29 p.m.)**Juston Winston**, 24, 114 E. Lincoln Way, was arrested and charged. (reported 10:30 p.m.)**Celeb News***Notes and events.***JEOPARDY:**

NEW YORK — A University of Delaware graduate student who made a bold bet has become the biggest one-day winner in the history of the game show "Jeopardy!"

Roger Craig earned \$77,000 on Tuesday's telecast. He beat the \$75,000 standard set more than six years ago by legendary "Jeopardy!" champ Ken Jennings.

After two days on the show, Craig has earned \$114,000.

**JOHN GRISHAM:**

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Best-selling author John Grisham lauded a commission in North Carolina that evaluates prisoners' claims of innocence, and said Tuesday that it would be duplicated across the country.

Grisham has lended his celebrity and skills as a lawyer to national efforts to re-examine convictions where doubt exists.

"It's so far-sighted and progressive, it's almost a dream," Grisham said.

**KID ROCK:**

DECATUR, Ga. — Kid Rock and his entourage were trying to defend themselves from another customer at a suburban Atlanta Waffle House when a fight broke out in 2007, said a lawyer for the musician who was in court Tuesday.

The entertainer, whose real name is Robert James Ritchie, and five people who were with him that night are being sued over the fight. Harlen Akins claims the group beat him for no reason and is seeking damages.

**SPIKE LEE:**

NEW YORK — Spike Lee will direct a live webcast of a concert featuring John Legend and the Roots.

The Sept. 23 concert in New York is the second part of "Unstaged," a live concert series presented by American Express. The first was an Arcade Fire concert, whose webcast was in August.

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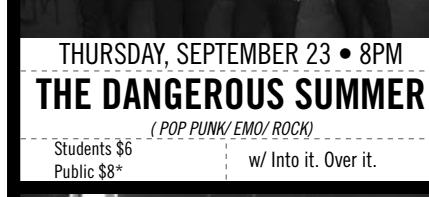
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Amanda Scheuring, left, sophomore in elementary education; Amanda Gilbert, junior in sociology; and Amanda Hughes, junior in marketing, read the first clue posted in the What's That Herb? game students participated in to enter the raffle for various prizes. Photo: Matt Wetten/ISU

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happen with one person, but it happens for all people," Levandowski said.

Hill praised the efforts of Levandowski and her staff in renovating the dining facilities across campus and gearing the facilities toward students.

The fact Conversations provides healthy and tasty food and is open continuously from morning to night means students with bloated schedules can utilize its services whenever they need to.



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In this way, it's especially responsive to student needs, which is what the university is about, Hill said.

"Residence dining provides a place of connection and community for our students, both qualities of campus life that help them succeed in their college careers," Hill said.

## Faces in the Crowd

What is your favorite aspect of Conversations Dining?



**Josey Wicks**  
Freshman  
Materials engineering



**Bailey Morell**  
Freshman  
Open option LAS



**Ray Kiemen**  
Freshman  
Preparation for human medicine



**Matt Groene**  
Sophomore  
Art and design

"It's not really ever packed, and there's a lot of places to sit. It feels cozier than the other dining halls."

"It's just kind of a homey place. It's not as busy as UDCC or Seasons. It's a homey place to hang out with friends."

"The fact that most of the food here is good and fresh. Seasons is good, but not always consistent."

"I just like it because it has a different variety than other dining centers. I really like the quality of food."

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square feet of space on the basement, ground floors under the auditorium wing of Curtiss Hall.

"The goal of the project is to create an at-grade entry that will take advantage of the double height space. Create a student gathering area that the building currently lacks and provide space for the Agricultural entrepreneurship Initiative," according to the project description.

A detailed budget has not yet been developed, but the project will total approximately \$6 million.

President Gregory Geoffroy will be commenting on intercollegiate athletics.

Geoffroy, along with Patrice Sayre, chief business officer for the Regents, and Regents President David Miles will be presenting a proposal to reduce general university support for athletics.

During the Regents meeting in March, a resolution on general fund support for athletics requested action to "consider approval of a resolution directing Iowa's public universities to assess the feasibility of and to formulate plans that would, over an appropriate time period, substantially reduce or eliminate general fund subsidies for intercollegiate athletics."

The resolution asked that presidents return to this meeting with their assessments, plans and timelines.

The University of Iowa has not provided general fund support for athletics to the Board since they became self-sustaining in FY 2007.

[Iowa State] has reduced the general university support to athletics significantly from nearly 11 percent of the athletic budget in 2001 to 3.8 percent of its annual budget in 2011," according to the new proposal.

It is now likely the rest of the general fund support, about \$1.6 million, will be eliminated by 2010-2011 fiscal year by using student financial aid set aside for reimbursement, which is similar to the University of Iowa's athletics program, according to the proposal.

The University of Northern Iowa has reduced their general university support to athletics by more than 13 percent since 2009 to budgeted 2011 fiscal year.

UNI has set a four year time frame, from fiscal years 2012 to 2015, to achieve its reduction in general fund contributions to \$4.2 million, which is about an 18.3 percent decrease from fiscal year 2009, according to the proposal.

"UNI believes intercollegiate athletics should not be treated as a self-sustaining auxiliary," according to the strategic plan request.

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Ames native and Iowa State alum L. Keith Brown will discuss his documentary *Can't Go Native*, which captures contemporary rural life in Shinjo, Japan. Similar to the American Midwest, regional Japan grapples with an aging population and infrastructure, shortages of young adults, and downtowns that are hollowing out. Brown is emeritus professor of anthropology at University of Pittsburgh and a recipient of the Order of the Sacred Treasure for the Japanese government. He received a B.S. in sociology from Iowa State and a PhD in anthropology from the University of Chicago. The film's producer, David W. Plath, is emeritus professor of anthropology and Asian studies at the University of Illinois. He has produced television programs on Japan for decades. A discussion with Brown and Plath will immediately follow the screening.

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## On campus

# Business Week extends to 12 days

By Matt.Wettengel  
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Business Week committee members made sure the event included more this year than ever before — including days.

The 12-day event will provide students in the College of Business the opportunity to create new connections, meet other students and faculty members in the college during various scheduled outings, activities and speakers.

"[Business Week] gives students a chance to meet and mingle with employers outside of the business setting," said Matt Allbee, Business Week co-chairman and junior in accounting. "There were various scheduling conflicts, like the away football game in Kansas City, which students would be out of town for, so we extended the dates of this year's event."

Returning to the Business Week lineup this year is the tailgate event, which will be for the home game against UNI on Sept. 25.

The event hasn't been included in the last couple years, but was successful in the past, so committee members decided to bring it back, Allbee said.

Anybody is welcome to participate in Business Week events, however the etiquette dinner and golf tournament will cost \$10 for students outside of the College of Business.

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order to calm residents in the crowd.

The council made a similar decision following the flood of 1993. The study was commissioned by a partnership between the city, Iowa State, Story County and the Iowa Department of Transportation.

Bob Kindred, assistant city manager, outlined the city's actions following the completion of the study in 1996. He said the study provided a benefit/cost analysis of a variety of flood mitigation processes including channel widening, channel clearing, construction of levees, flood proofing individual properties and increased regulation for building in flood plains.

In response to the study, the city enacted several changes including the implementation of a flood warning early alert system. The city also established new flood plain development standards. Iowa State installed some flood proofing structures on buildings while

## Business Week

### Wednesday

- 11 a.m. Business Week Kick Off — Pizza Lunch Outside the Gerdin Business Building (Food is first come first serve)

### Thursday

- 11 a.m. Business Week Picnic Lunch and Activities Gerdin Business Building (Food is first come first serve)

### Friday

- 6 p.m. Etiquette Dinner Bergstrom Commons

### Saturday

- Following the Hockey Game Games/Activities — Ice Skating ISU Ice Arena

### Monday

- 3 to 5 p.m. Bowling Memorial Union Underground

### Tuesday

- Mini-Career Fair Details to be deter-

choosing to make minor improvements to others.

Several audience members expressed concern that the city would have to choose between protecting residents' properties and buildings owned by Iowa State. City officials said the analysis of flood mitigating techniques would have to be a comprehensive analysis of the complex ways floodwaters affect the entire community.

"Every possible mitigation step, as good as it may be, has another side. If you build a levee here to protect this side, there will be impacts on this side," Kindred said.

He said his experiences handling the 1993 flooding taught him that flood mitigation is a long process.

"We really as a community are at the beginning of that process," he said.

Steve Schainker, city manager, also said the flood plain management study should be a joint effort between Iowa State and other local agencies in order to ensure that techniques used in one area do not exacerbate the problems prevalent in

another.

But officials and residents agreed the flooding was not merely a result of the floodwaters traveling downstream from the watersheds in northern Iowa. Some Ames residents experienced flooding due to the failure of storm sewers and sanitary sewer pipes. This caused basements to flood in unprecedented numbers.

Schainer said the city has yet to obtain a comprehensive list of basement backups, which would help the city prioritize inquiries into both the sewer and sanitary systems. He said the city might need to take steps to repair problematic areas with public funds, particularly an increase in the storm water fee paid by Ames residents.

The new flood plain management study will hopefully shed light on changes several officials and audience members suggested were evident in the area's rainfall patterns, which some attributed to climate change.

"We now have 17 years more experience than in 1993, as far as rain fall and flooding both, which might redefine flood plains," Kindred said.

Several audience members encouraged the city to consider limiting building in the flood plain or restricting building to the 500-year-flood levels only.

"Right now the information we need is unavailable," said Matthew Goodman, council member. "We believe that it's very, very important to the city that the council have as much information as possible when we make important decisions like this."

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**Election 2010**

# Candidates spit accusations

*Branstad, Culver get personal at TV debate*

SIOUX CITY — Gov. Chet Culver accused Republican challenger Terry Branstad of lying to voters about his record, while Branstad said Culver tripled the state's debt in his first term in office, making for a fiery exchange during a debate Tuesday night.

Culver took aim at Branstad, saying the former governor routinely raised taxes during his 16 years in office after telling voters he wouldn't and hasn't acknowledged his mistakes. The Democrat said he's managed the state through a deep and lingering recession without raising taxes.

"He promised the people of Iowa 'I will not raise your taxes' and the first bill he signed was a sales tax increase," Culver said. "The first bill he signed was a sales tax increase. He has raised taxes 60 times on Iowans."

Branstad said Culver plunged the state deeply into debt by borrowing \$800 million to support a failed job creation program. Culver said the program has been a success, but Branstad said only a few jobs have been created.

"State debt has tripled," Branstad said. "Our governor has increased the state debt dramatically again."

Branstad, who was first elected governor in 1982, said the state had a \$900 million surplus when he left office. He also said the unemployment rate dropped and the state's economy prospered during much of his time as governor.

"If you look at the totality of my record, you'll see that we not only made Iowa more competitive, we reformed government," he said.

Tuesday's debate, held at the Sioux City Orpheum theater, was broadcast on television statewide. It was the first of three debates between Culver and Branstad ahead of the November election.

The rivals were allowed to question each other, and Branstad pressed Culver on his admission that he's made mistakes during his first term. Branstad mentioned the scandal at the Iowa Film Office, where film makers were accused of claiming tax credits for films that were never made.

Culver said the difference was that he



Gov. Chet Culver, left, and Republican challenger Terry Branstad shake hands at the beginning of the Iowa Governor's Debate on Tuesday at the Orpheum Theatre in Sioux City. Photo: Jim Lee/The Associated Press



Culver



Branstad

has taken responsibility for his mistakes.

"Like all governors, including you when you were in office for 16 years, we've made mistakes," Culver told Branstad.

"I'm a better governor for owning up to my mistakes," Culver added. "Terry Branstad has never owned up to his."

The national recall of more than a half billion eggs produced at two Iowa farms also got attention. Branstad said that family that owns one of the farms gave Democrats about \$400,000, but Culver said it was Branstad who brought the operation to the state in the first place.

The two also split over the method used to select judges in Iowa, which has become a prominent issue in the campaign. Three Iowa Supreme Court justices face retention elections this year, and a group angry with the court's unanimous decision to overturn a voter-approved ban

on gay marriage is pushing to oust the trio.

Branstad said he favored allowing the governor to appoint judges to replace the state's current system, which allows a panel to choose three candidates and the governor makes the final selection. Branstad accused Culver of politicizing appointments to the selection panel.

"Unfortunately it's become very partisan under Governor Culver," Branstad said.

"I believe in the importance of an independent judiciary," Culver responded. "Terry Branstad wants to take that independence away."

Culver routinely argued that voting for Branstad would be taking the state backward.

"Elections are about the future," the governor said. "We don't want back to the past with Terry Branstad."

The next two debates are scheduled next month.

Most polls have suggested that Culver is trailing in his race. Culver said that will change as he draws contrasts with Branstad and the debates were the highest-profile platform for doing that.

*The Associated Press*

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In this 61 percent, 25 percent vote no to gay rights just because they believe it is easier to go with what they believe is the majority.

PFLAG members work to overcome this unfor-

nate event by standing up and speaking out.

"The only way to protect gay marriage and people's support for gay marriage is to continue to talk about it," Jenison said.

"People need to flip over the ballot and vote yes or no.

They need to know why they are voting that way. When more straight allies stand up and announce their support of gay rights, this moves people.

We can gain support through churches, communities, talking at the water cooler at work and, of course, meetings like

this tonight."

Jenison handed out brochures, pamphlets, bumper stickers, temporary tattoos, T-shirts, comic books and even absentee ballot requests for PFLAG members to give out and keep as they proclaim support.



Members of the a cappella ensemble Shy of a Dozen perform at the Ladies Expo on Tuesday in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union. Photo: Kelsey Kremer/Iowa State Daily

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ate student in apparel, educational studies and hospitality management.

"Events like this are important so women can take time out of their day to get to know the community around them," said Chandra Peterson, senior in political science. "It's a safe, comfortable environment to get to see the different services businesses have to offer. I didn't know a lot of these places exist."

Businesses in attendance ranged from salons to weight loss services. The event was an effective way to gain exposure and make new connections within the community and on the ISU campus, said Linda Thomas, owner of Wild Birds Unlimited.

"[We're here tonight] because it's a good way to meet new people," said Kristin Harvey, owner of Studio 7 Salon. "We just opened up in a new location, so it's a good way to let people know we have all these new services."

Men weren't excluded from the event.

Shy of a Dozen, an ISU student men's singing group, performed four songs for the crowd.

"We like to sing at any kind of event," said Tom Hales, student director of the group and senior in music. "Even if we are the only guys."

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## Infrastructure changes needed for electric cars

A few months ago, the world over was in awe of the new Tesla roadster and what it represented. This new, high-performance, completely electric car comparable to many of today's high-end sports cars, demonstrated to the world that electric cars could now be engineered to compete with current gas-powered vehicles.

This sexy, Lotus look-alike boasts a 3.7 second 0-60 acceleration time and nearly 250 miles per charge. While it's not quite up to the 500 that some cars today can reach, it's a demonstration of a big step forward in the widespread acceptance of a powerful green technology.

In the past few years other major car companies have announced additions of full-production, all electric models to their lineups, such as the Nissan Leaf and the Mitsubishi i-MiEV, the sales of electric cars are projected to skyrocket. Mass acceptance of this new technology though, comes with its own set of problems.

A modern car can fill up on gas in about 5 to 10 minutes at one of millions of gas stations across the United States. These cars all have similar gas caps that work with similar gas nozzles from the pumps. It's relatively easy and convenient to fill up a car no matter where you are.

An electric car, by comparison, takes about 4 to 8 hours for a full battery charge. For the average day-to-day driving, that's just fine as the car can simply be plugged in at home and charged overnight. For longer trips, though, this could lead to a serious problem.

The average American has neither the patience nor the time to interrupt an interstate road trip for 4 to 8 hours to charge their car every 100 to 250 miles. A California company, known as Better Place, is offering a solution.

Better Place is in the process of building battery-changing stations in a few cities around the world. The charging stations work through a flashy mechanized changing system that a driver goes through much like a mechanized car wash. The changing station removes the battery from the bottom and puts in a new one, taking the old one away for charging — during non-peak energy hours, of course — and eventually to be put into another car.

On the small level that the electric car represents today, this is a practical solution. Better Place is partnered with the Renault-Nissan alliance, and most of their demonstration videos feature either a Renault or a Nissan as the car of choice. This means that the changing system is designed to work with Renaults and Nissans.

The idea is sound: a changing station for long trips to refill your car in less than 10 minutes. With the electric vehicle industry set to explode, though, new challenges are going to be presented. Different auto manufacturers will have different ideas about how their batteries will go in and out, how they get charged, and how they work with the car's mechanics.

The entire industry will need to find a new standard battery layout, similar to the current gas-cap standard to make the electric vehicle a truly viable option to compete with gasoline and diesel powered cars.

One way or another, a new wave of transportation is on the horizon, and some major infrastructure changes to the United States and the world need to happen if it is to work. This opens new opportunities for original ideas. We live in exciting times, and the promise of this technology, and the changes it brings, will only add to that excitement.

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## Arment vs. Schmidtbauer

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Mixed martial arts is a combat sport that has gained much popularity in recent years. The deaths of two fighters has brought MMA's safety into question. Arment and Schmidtbauer share their differing opinions regarding the sports' safety. Courtesy photo: Wikipedia



## Column battle: How safe is MMA?

### Tyler Schmidtbauer: MMA still safer than other sports

**S**am Vasquez and Michael Kirkham. Two names you likely haven't heard of, but if you're a fan of mixed martial arts and the Ultimate Fighting Championship, maybe you should have.

Sam Vasquez and Michael Kirkham are the only two individuals in North America who have died due to injuries that were caused in an MMA match.

Vasquez was fighting his first match in more than a year. He took approximately 20 unanswered shots to the head before the referee stopped the fight — most certainly too late. No illegal blows were landed during the fight. Vasquez died two weeks later.

Kirkham died after his first professional fight. However, it wasn't likely that the injuries sustained in that fight are what truly caused his death. In Kirkham's previous, amateur bout he was illegally harangued in the back of the head at least 30 times.

Most referees would have taken points away from the offending fighter or even disqualified him. Unfortunately, the ref only warned Kirkham's opponent.

In the time between that

fight and his last, Kirkham was supposed to go check in with a doctor twice a month. He went to the doctor once immediately following the fight and never returned. Both men were conscious immediately following their bouts, but lost consciousness some time later and never regained it. Ultimately, both deaths could have been prevented if the referees in both fights had the proper training.

However, in comparison to other combat sports such as boxing, MMA has a fraction of the deaths that have occurred due to in-ring injuries. Between the years 1998 — the year of the first in-ring MMA death — and 2006, boxing had 70 in-ring deaths, compared to MMA's single death in that same time frame. Even compared to football, MMA has had 20 fewer deaths due to injury since the year 2000.

The reason boxing has more deaths than MMA is quite clear. In boxing, when a man gets knocked down, he has 10 seconds to rise to his feet. If he succeeds in standing back up, the fight continues. This creates a much higher chance of brain injuries

than in MMA, where as soon as a fighter is knocked unconscious, the fight is over — save for an extra punch or two that may sneak in, in the time it takes for the referee to separate the men.

Also, in boxing matches, men often average 200 punches to the head in a standard 12 round encounter. In a UFC heavyweight championship fight between Antonio Rodrigo Nogueira and Tim Sylvia, a total of seven strikes to the head were landed. The reason that happened is because the majority of the fight had taken place on the ground.

This is yet another reason why MMA is safer than other combat sports. Causing an

opponent to tap out or submit is another viable way to win,

in addition to the knockout.

Unlike in boxing, where the

only way to win is to punch your

opponent in the face until he is

knocked unconscious.

However, despite the evidence that MMA is far more safe than prize-fighting, it holds a markedly more brutal public image due to the fact that it often takes place in a cage. People

may try to say that fighters are

exploited and taken advantage of — all for next to no money — and that the sport should be banned nationwide. However, those people neglect that all fighters understand the inherent risks in their profession, and make a choice to continue fighting.

Fighters train day in and day out.

Fighters understand the destructive potential that they have.

Fighters understand their opponents have that same capacity to inflict damage upon them.

Fighters often times hold great respect for the men that may stand across the cage from them.

These aren't bloodthirsty hooligans that are simply in the sport to destroy another man's livelihood. Saying that these men don't understand what they're getting themselves into is simply disrespectful. Take your frustrations out on the sanctioning bodies that trained the referees who allowed such atrocities to occur, rather than the fighters, promotions or states that allow the fights to take place.

### Jason Arment: Sport needs to be re-evaluated

**I**n stopped going to mixed martial arts events years ago. It was getting hard to just go and have a good time. Too many nights out in the MMA scene would include people exuding tough guy attitudes I didn't like: fights would break out in parking lots, accidentally bumping someone at the event would cause peoples hackles to raise and other testosterone filled antics ensued.

The crowd had changed since MMA had first come on the scene. It had become more immature and ill tempered. The testosterone had always been there, but hadn't seemed as unfocused in its aggression.

MMA was slowly moving toward the end of the entertainment spectrum that is spectacle, and the crowd was reflecting that. Now sound bites are played where MMA fighters describe how they are going to defeat their opponents that are plain and simple trash talk.

Some would retort that same goes on in boxing. Of course it does, I'm not saying it doesn't. I'm just not sure if the infamous trash talk of people like Mike Tyson tell-

ing his opponent he is going to eat their children is something that boxing wants to be remembered for or if the clip of Tyson biting Holyfield's ear off is exactly a shining moment in the sport.

There are myriad of reasons why the last matches of Sam Vasquez and Michael Kirkham went the way they did. It's hard for me not to think of the obvious, albeit insidious, answer: People that watch MMA want to see fighters get pummeled, and the referee's actions reflect the needs of the audience.

I used to fight in amateur tae kwon do competitions while I was in high school. The longer I fought on the national level, the more I came to realize why the point system that was used to determine the winner was geared to encourage people to land kicks to their opponents head.

Encouraging kicks to the head makes

matches flashy, but it also makes them

more dangerous for a couple of reasons. The contender receiving the full blast kick to the noggin is going to have his brain sloshed

around. That is potentially a bad thing. The person throwing the kick is up on one leg leaned back in order to deliver the blow. I've known many athletes who have had their martial arts career ended abruptly due to losing their footing mid kick and slamming backward onto their head and neck.

That's what happens though when a sport starts to cater to spectacle, to the bellows of the crowd and to ticket sales. Things start to happen that aren't necessarily in the best interest of the athletes participating in the sport. It may be better for ratings to let an athlete pound on his opponents face, or to not disqualify someone for throwing illegal blows. It's not better for the athletes though, and sometimes when a person's body receives enough trauma the worst case scenario happens.

MMA needs to take a long hard look at where it's going compared to where it started and where it's been. Why now, after all these years, are people dying from injuries sustained at regulated events?

**College life**

# *Be a fan, not a partier*

By Michael.Belding@iowastatedaily.com

Last Thursday, one of my roommates tramped into my apartment with a giant grin on her face. The other came home wearing an outrageous pair of cardinal-and-gold-striped overalls. Why? Because football season had finally begun again, and their excitement for the games and our 27-10 win against Northern Illinois knew no bounds.

Such fans, annoying as I have found them and their exuberance to be, and even though I've been harassed for not showing support for what will someday be my alma mater, are one of Iowa State's greatest assets and most valuable gems. They feature in every athletic event. They're in line with their tickets before the sun rises. When the gates open and they can flood the ticket-takers, they stand in the front row of the student section, painted in our colors and with a supportive slogan, waving their posters and cheering wildly. They are the students whose school pride is endless.

When I was younger, I used to find such fans endlessly annoying. And while they may still be annoying and sometimes outrageously obnoxious, I think I enjoy the idea of their ardent support much more now than I have previously. Why? Because around the lethargy of going to class, reading for class and doing homework for class, these student fans get you fired up and ready to go. They cheer you on and give you energy, even if you too are a spectator in the stands. Superfans make it clear that there is something out there bigger than all of us — something we can share and something we can be proud of. That institution is Iowa State University of Science and Technology,

and we are its students, alumni, staff and faculty. Our presence here and participation in such ritualized collegiate events such as football games, Veisheas parades and, when we're freshmen, Destination Iowa State creates a tie that binds.

And it is this kind of tie — one of pride — that I would rather have than the connection to people that drunken parties create. Compared to such destructive activity, I would rather hang out with the superfans at athletic events any day. Partying is fun, I'll grant you, and there are all kinds of people to meet. But far too often they end in damage to yourself — to your mind, psyche and body — and to the people with whom you interact.

Would you rather wake up in the morning struggling to sit up, contending with a hangover and trying desperately to figure out, between the keg stand and one-night stand, what the hell happened last night?

Or would you rather wake up in the morning and remember celebrating the previous night after feeling an overwhelming surge of connectedness with your fellow students and supporters at your university?

Football and other athletic games shouldn't be seen as an excuse to throw a party and get smashed over margaritas, cheap beer and mixed drinks fashioned from whatever lies in your fridge. They are, quite simply, a way to become involved with your community. And even if you're just one face in a crowd, your contribution — your own unique way of cheering your team to an exciting, captivating win — adds to the din of noise the players hear and draw inspiration from on the field.

**ClubFest**

# *Join a club outside your comfort zone*

By Rick.Hanton@iowastatedaily.com

As a computer engineering student at Iowa State who has supported many organizations and has also worked in the "real world," I realize what engineers are good at and what they're bad at.

And let me tell you that while engineers would have you believe that they can do anything, they're usually not as great at writing a sentence in proper English with correct spelling as they are at doing advanced calculus and writing computer software. That is why we need more participation from non-engineering majors in our engineering clubs and groups.

Standing at the Iowa State's ClubFest the other day and talking about the group that I help run, I would often be asked the question, "Is this group just for engineers?" My answer — and the answer I heard from other groups next to us — was always "No!" because while engineers are thrilled to build fighting robots, environmentally friendly houses and super-powered rockets, we usually have issues when it comes to promoting our clubs, balancing the budget or finding funding for competitive teams.

The problem is that when we run into these issues that we would rather not handle, there is never a business student, art major or advertising guru to be found.

That's why I encourage you not just to be involved with groups in your area of study. Those groups are great, don't get me wrong, and they can give you outstanding industry connections, but you can learn much more when you also reach outside your major to a group on the other side of campus.

One of the easiest ways to find a job today is to find a niche at a company that needs people

with your skill set but isn't a traditional place for graduates of your major to go.

Now, I'm not just saying that non-engineers should find an engineering group to be a part of, but that engineers should also reach out and join other non-engineering organizations. Trust me, it will look good on your resume and will help make your job application stand out.

Though my editor Edward Leonard and I are odd aberrations from the normal engineering mold, most engineers are not amazing writers or speakers because they don't realize that those traits are not just needed, but necessary in life after college.

One of the most difficult issues for engineering companies is poor communication, especially between the businesspeople, engineers and the company's customers. The only way for engineers to understand the language of business is to work more with non-engineers and the only way for non-engineers to gain better insight into how engineering works is by working together with engineers.

But don't take my word for it, go to [www.stuorg.iastate.edu](http://stuorg.iastate.edu) to find an interesting organization you wouldn't normally join, and join it today. It won't hurt and if you really don't like it, you can stop at any time, but it just might get you that job or internship you have been after.

In the end, my hope is that each person reading this article is able to get deeply involved in an organization at Iowa State this year or at some point during their time at college.

Participating in organizations and particularly running student organizations helps you improve some of the skills that you won't ever learn in class, but that are invaluable in the business world.

**Letter**

## *We should re-examine the current definition of wealth*

"I think the Earth itself is going to tell us we have to live simple lives, we have to live reverent lives and we have to live together." - Richard Rohr

"When I fled Guazapa Mountain in 1981 I was a poor man. I literally had only shoes and clothes on my back. Now look at me. I have a roof over my head, a bed to sleep in and food to eat for my family. I am indeed a rich man. What more could a man want?" - Ephraim Rivas, Salvadoran farmer talking about receiving assistance from the Mennonite Central Committee during El Salvador's 12-year civil war.

**Gary T. Guthrie** is a Community Supported Agriculture farmer in Nevada.

I believe we need to re-examine what our definition of wealth is. What would it mean for our world if we looked at our needs through the eyes of a Salvadoran farmer? What does it mean to live with enough?

I have seen protein malnutrition in Bolivia and caloric malnutrition in El Salvador. In Bolivia, it was a case of abject poverty where the family could not afford to purchase a cow to milk. In El Salvador the woman was so

poor she barely had resources to put enough corn and beans on the table for her and her child. I believe there is no real peace where there is hunger.

So how will we live together? Who will be feeding us in the year 2050 when it is estimated that the world population will be 9.9 billion? Will it be the industrial food chain or the peasant food web? A recent study put out by the Canadian-based Action Group on Erosion, Technology and Concentration (ETC) claims that 70 percent of the world's population is fed by the peasant food web.

If we are to live together in peace,

then we need to focus on developing more resilient local food webs that give life to all, honor farmers with just wages and protect the most important natural resource: the Earth's soil.

Without healthy sustainable soil there is no food. The 1.6 acres I cultivated for vegetables produced more than 21,000 pounds of produce in 2009. Imagine a world populated by a web of millions of small farms producing enough food for everyone.

This web of farms would stabilize democracies because many people would not have to leave their land to look for work in the cities or cross

borders to look for work. The food system would be more resilient because small farms grow more diversified crops. We, as a world, are entering the age of limited resources, limited fresh water, limited phosphorus, limited oil, etc. How we approach and respond to those limits will determine if there will be peace. That is why I believe Rohr's statement. The Earth is teaching us now that we do have limits. How will we respond?

Let's protect our precious resources. Let's live reverent, simple lives so that, like Ephraim, we might experience the joy of being rich.



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## Hockey

### Team rebuilds to make return to playoffs

By Dan.Kassan  
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The ISU Cyclone Hockey club came within one victory of a national championship last season. A surprising run through the playoffs, including multiple overtime wins, ended in a shutout loss to Lindenwood University.

After a long summer, the Cyclones and long-time coach Al Murdoch are gearing up for another run at the championship as they begin the 2010-2011 campaign.

Murdoch's squad lost seven seniors from last year's team, including captain defenseman Brent Cornelius. But, Murdoch said, it's time now to think

about this season.

"Last year's run is water under the bridge. We want to get back there and win the championship. That's what we're building our team to do," Murdoch said.

Twelve players return for the 2010-2011 season. The small number reflects a rather large turnover of players. However, Murdoch has high praise about the new recruits coming in.

"Without a doubt, I think we've had one of our best recruiting years ever," Murdoch said.

This year's graduating class is looking to follow the winning tradition. Senior goaltender Erik Hudson has had one of the best goals-against-average in the American Collegiate Hockey Association

the past three years and senior forward Mike Lebler was one of the leading goal scorers in the country. Both look forward to continuing their high level of play.

But replacing the aforementioned Cornelius is not easy. An All-American in the ACHA, the three-year captain certainly had an impact on his teammates.

"He would take control of the game," said senior Cort Bullock. "Having a solid guy on defense like that is huge."

Cornelius made a good impression on his coach, as well.

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Where: Ames/ISU Ice Arena

When: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

Notes: The ISU hockey club opens its season with its annual intrasquad game.

Forty players will be competing in the game for the club's top 21 spots to make up the final roster going into the 2010-2011 season.

The Cyclones are coming off of a season in which they lost in the ACHA Championship to Lindenwood University.

## Soccer



Jennifer Dominguez begins her first year as a forward for the ISU soccer team this season. Photo: Karuna Ang/Iowa State Daily

### Sophomore forward takes an unusual path

*Texan follows family to attend 'dream' school*

By Cory.Weaver  
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Jennifer Dominguez is a sophomore at Iowa State, but is in her first year with the Cyclone soccer team, and the way she joined the team is as unconventional as it sounds.

If you're a kid from Lubbock, Texas, you most likely dream of some day being a Red Raider in some sport or another, what with Texas Tech University just around the block. The case is not the same for Dominguez, a native of the west Texas town.

"I actually never wanted to stay in Texas at all. I wanted to get out of my backyard and really wanted to see some-

thing new and I'm really happy with Iowa State and the choice I made," Dominguez said.

Dominguez has family ties to Iowa State, as her godparents are both graduates, and said she has always been a Cyclone at heart.

"Coming from Lubbock, and Texas Tech being there, everybody was raised a Red Raider fan, and I never really was and because of my godparents I was always a Cyclone fan," Dominguez said.

"So it was really cool to just to come here."

"When I came on a visit I just fell in love with the campus and everything here in Ames."

Coming out of high school, she had a few offers from some smaller schools, but she knew she could do better and was determined to do so.

"I had gotten a few offers from

Division 2 schools and I just didn't want to settle," Dominguez said.

"I wanted to play Division 1 and I wanted to play at a school I really loved. With my family background and my godparents going here I just loved this school so much."

Dominguez came to Iowa State in fall 2009 just like all the other incoming freshmen.

During her first semester she was a normal college student from Texas, but when Christmas break rolled around, her life was about to change.

She went home during Christmas break and watched her old high school team play and met up with some of the girls she had played club soccer with. Once she got back to campus, she received a phone call from a family friend

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## Volleyball

### Iowa State opens conference play with Nebraska at Ames High

*Win desired after previous losses*

By Jake.Calhoun  
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**Iowa State vs. Nebraska**

Iowa State (7-1) Nebraska (8-1)

Where: Ames High School Gymnasium

When: 7 p.m. Wednesday

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Notes: The game Wednesday is the No. 11 Cyclones' first Big 12 match of the season.

"I think we worried too much about the other side of the net, and we didn't play for ourselves," said sophomore middle blocker Jamie Straube.

Getting swept by the same team in the NCAA Regional semifinals didn't do anything to ease the pain.

"I think we worried too much about the other side of the net, and we didn't play for ourselves," said sophomore middle blocker Jamie Straube.

Last year, Iowa State and Nebraska split their two regular-season matchups.

But Nebraska swept the Cyclones 3-0, a loss that knocked them out of the NCAA Tournament.

Johnson-Lynch said.

"I'm not so much worried about the crowd in that environment, and I think we'll be fine there."

The Cornhuskers are fresh off a five-set comeback against previously-undefeated Illinois after digging themselves into an 0-2 hole early against the Fighting Illini.

Junior middle blocker Brooke Delano led the Huskers past the then-third-ranked Illinois with a career-best 15 kills with a .406 hitting percentage, averaging almost three kills per set. Delano leads the team in kills this season

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## Football

### Linebacker lost to injury, Cyclones' lineup changed

*Tau'fo'u suffered broken fibula, sophomore takes starting spot*

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The ISU football team left Iowa City feeling bruised and beaten up.

Despite a discrepancy in rushing yardage — No. 9 Hawkeyes out-rushed the Cyclones 275-78 — and score in the 35-7 loss, likely the biggest loss for the Cyclones was the loss of a starter on an inexperienced defense.

Middle linebacker Matt Tau'fo'u suffered a broken fibula in the loss to Iowa, and is now out indefinitely.

Coach Paul Rhoads said Monday he is still uncertain on the timetable for Tau'fo'u's return.

"Safe guess, six weeks for sure he'll probably be out of action," Rhoads said.

ISU cornerback Ter'an Benton suffered a similar injury last year in the Cyclones' 9-7 win over Nebraska. Benton missed the season's final four games, but was healthy and prepared for play in the Insight Bowl against Minnesota.

However, Benton's timetable wasn't crystal clear due to the long stretch between the regular season and the Cyclones' Dec. 31 bowl date.

"Ter'an got back in time for bowl preparation," Rhoads said, "but it's hard to gauge when he would have been ready to play a game before that bowl date."

#### ISU linebackers

##### SLB

Matt Morton — 6-foot, 207-pound sophomore

Jacques Washington — 6-foot, 200-pound freshman

##### MLB

A.J. Klein — 6-foot-1-inch, 240-pound sophomore

Jeremiah George — 5-foot-11-inch, 215-pound freshman

##### WLB

Jake Knott — 6-foot-2-inch, 240-pound sophomore

Kevin Hamlin — 6-foot-3-inch, 198-pound sophomore

In the absence of Tau'fo'u, the Cyclones will be forced to shuffle their defensive lineup.

Sophomore A.J. Klein is currently listed as the team's starting middle linebacker, after starting the season's first two games at the strong-side linebacker position. Klein's shift to the middle then opens up a hole on that strong side, a hole likely to be filled by sophomore Matt Morton or freshman Jeremiah George.

Morton, a 6-foot, 207-pound sophomore, made three tackles in limited action against Iowa.

Rhoads said Morton brings speed to the linebacking corps, even though his size doesn't match up with Klein's

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Iowa State's defensive back, Jacques Washington, attempts to take down Iowa's running back Adam Robinson in the Cyclones' 35-7 loss Saturday. Washington will likely see much more time on the field after Matt Tau'fo'u suffered a serious injury that left him considered out indefinitely. Photo: Tim Reuter/Iowa State Daily

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"He was one of the best defensemen we've ever had at Iowa State," Murdoch said.

The torch has now been passed to Bulloch. A co-captain of last year's squad, Bulloch is poised to lead the club to another playoff appearance.

"It's an honor, obviously," Bulloch said. "It's something every player dreams to be, and being a senior, it's something special."

Bulloch knows what his predecessors have done, and strives to follow in their example.

"Last year the seniors' leadership was a big factor in our success for sure," Bulloch said. "I hope I can do what the guys before me have done as far as leadership and motivation for the team."

Murdoch likes what he sees in his

new captain. "He leads by example. He's one of our hardest workers off the ice, and on the ice he's just tireless and plays real hard. He will bring great leadership to the team this year."

Bulloch will be captain of a team with a lot of new faces. Freshmen are expected to fill up half the roster. The influx of talent is arriving from across the world, including Canada and Sweden, as well as regional talent from Minnesota, Wisconsin and even Iowa. They will be eager to show what they are made of, and to impress the upperclassmen.

"Having a young team is a change," Bulloch said. "We have a lot of good recruits. I think we have a good pool of talent, and I'm excited to see how they look on the ice."

The coach will also have his hands full with the talented, but rather inexperienced, bunch.

"The freshmen are looking real good," Murdoch said. "But I have to be patient with them and the coaching staff in developing these guys."

The Cyclones begin the season Wednesday with an intrasquad matchup at 7:30 p.m. at the Ames/ISU Ice Arena. While the winner is irrelevant, the action and intensity should not be overlooked.

"The intrasquad game could be as good as any series we have this season," Murdoch said. "We'll have 40 guys battling for the top 21 spots. I expect a physical, rugged game."

With a tough schedule ahead against teams that made the playoffs last year, the Cyclones face a challenge to get back to the championship game. Murdoch has high hopes and aspirations for this year's team. "The fans are in for a treat. I'd like to say we'll be one of the best teams in the



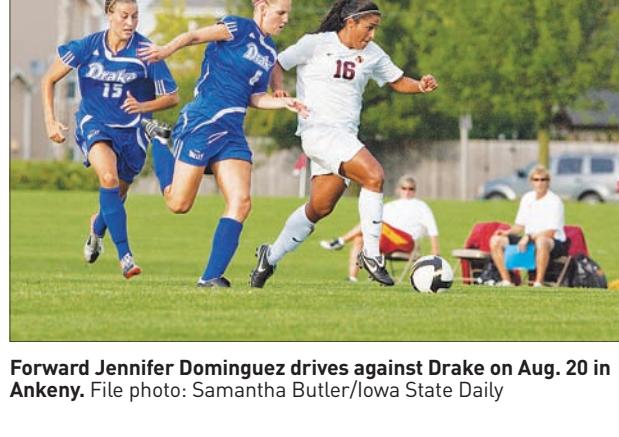
Cort Bulloch, junior forward, shoots at the goal Sept. 19, 2009, at the Ames/ISU Ice Arena. The Cyclones open their season Wednesday with their annual intrasquad game. File photo: Gene Pavelko/Iowa State Daily

country, and I think we will be by the time the playoffs roll around."

The captain echoes his coach's goal. "I expect nothing less than a national championship," Bulloch said.

"It felt good to be where we were last year. I want to get back there."

The first regular season game faces off at 7:30 p.m. Friday against St. Cloud State University.



Forward Jennifer Dominguez drives against Drake on Aug. 20 in Ankeny. File photo: Samantha Butler/Iowa State Daily

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saying her name was in the newspaper for how her high school team was going to replace her.

"It just got me thinking, because when watching them back home I really missed it, so I decided to send an e-mail to [assistant coach] Tracy Grose and just hoped that I would get a response back," she said.

About a week later she received a pleasant surprise.

She received a message from Grose about a meeting and then talked to coach Wendy Dillinger and received a tryout from there.

"She caught our attention with her speed, her explosiveness and her ability to turn and shoot," Dillinger said.

After trying out for three or four days in the middle of February, Dominguez got the news she had always hoped for.

"I think it was on a Tuesday morning," Dominguez said.

"Wendy pulled me aside before practice and had told me she would like to offer me a spot on the team and that she had really liked what she had seen from me."

Dominguez fit right in, as if she has been with the team all along, and she began working immediately.

"Went from there, she joined us and started working out and got fit, and has really integrated well with the group especially off the field," Dillinger said.

Dominguez worked out during the summer and practiced with some teams back home, but by the time summer was coming to a close, she was more than ready, moving back a month early to get a head start and prepare for preseason.

Dominguez credits the smooth transition to fellow sophomores Megan Long and Amanda Woelfel.

"They just kind of took me under their wing, and they are two of my really good friends now; two of my best friends I'd say," Dominguez said.

"They helped me with the transition from being a normal student to an athlete second semester."

Dominguez hasn't notched any goals yet this season, but her presence and abilities definitely haven't gone unnoticed.

"She definitely is a true forward," Dillinger said.

"She understands the runs that she needs to make to find the ball, she always looks to get to goals and she can turn quickly," Dillinger said.

"She has a rocket of a shot."

Midfielder Jordan Bishop is a senior co-captain for the Cyclones.

Dominguez is the first walk-on Bishop has played with at Iowa State.

"She has been my first [walk-on] since I've been here and she's been an amazing asset to the team," Bishop said.

"She's fast, dynamic, very physical on the ball, she wins tackles and has a great left foot shot."

"I think once we find her on the back side if we play her through more, she will have more opportunities to score, we just haven't done that yet."

Bishop and Dominguez

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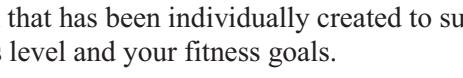
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6-foot 1-inch, 240-pound physique.

"There's a strength and explosiveness that he brings with that speed," Rhoade said, "and I don't think you always have to be 230 pounds to play linebacker if you can be where you're supposed to be and be physical doing it."

George, a newcomer to the defense, is a hyped freshman from Clearwater, Fla., who has yet to see the field through two games this season.

"He's a physical player," said linebacker Jake Knott, starter at the weak-side position.

"He's got a lot of improving he could be doing. I think he's got a tremendous upside and he's going to help us out in the future."

Rhoade said the defense might also move to a nickel package, one where it lines up with five players in the secondary and just two linebackers. Benton and defensive back Jacques Washington would be most likely be the players to fill that role.

"The linebacker area is not a position we'd really like to put Ter'an and Jacques," Rhoade said.

"We'd rather have them out covering on wide receivers. But, if we have to just because of depth and reasons beyond our control, they might have to play in there some."

Washington, an Owasso, Okla. native, played running back in high school and chose

to come to Iowa State as a cornerback over offers from nearby Tulsa and Kansas State, schools that wanted to use him as a safety.

Throughout the fall, Washington has seen practice time at both safety and the nickel positions.

"It's kind of hard learning both spots because nickel and strong safety kind of contrast," Washington said.

The 6-foot, 200-pound redshirt freshman is also listed behind Morton at the strong-side linebacker position.

Despite never playing linebacker, Washington only lacks seven pounds on Morton and isn't even the smallest of the young position group.

During his recruiting process, Washington said the one position he didn't want to play was linebacker.

"Now, I have no problem with it," Washington said. "Basically, I'm learning all of the positions on the defensive side."



Washington



Tau'fo'u



Klein



Iowa State's Jamie Straube and Victoria Henson attempt to defend during the Cyclones game Friday against Iowa in Carver Hawkeye Arena. Photo: Manfred Brugger/Iowa State Daily

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with 96.

Nebraska is famous for its "6-2" formation, which has three hitters in each rotation of players. Finding an answer to Nebraska's 6-2 setup has been the biggest task for Johnson-Lynch.

"We're a team that likes to commit on certain players, put two blockers against their better hitters. Well, with Nebraska you can't do that, because they always have three pretty good hitters up at the net," Johnson-Lynch said.

"That's going to be a big

problem for us, to try and figure out how we can put our blockers against their best hitters but not give up too much to the other hitters on the team."

Senior outside hitter Victoria Henson has been the standout player on offense for the cardinal and gold this year, leading the team in kills with 113 while averaging 4.19 kills per set.

"I think what [Henson is] doing this year that maybe she's never done before is take the so-so sets and the bad sets and find a way to get kills from them," Johnson-Lynch said.

"In years past, I always felt like it had to be a pretty good

set for her to be able to look explosive and get on it, but now she's able to get to the set that maybe isn't perfect [and] still be explosive, still hit it high and still kill that ball."

Carly Jenson has shined in place of Rachel Hockaday, who sustained a season-ending ACL injury in the Cyclones' first match of the season.

"I've just tried to stay consistent as I'm out there," Jenson said.

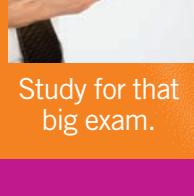
"I've tried to have the right mind-set going into every game, trying to prepare the right way and try to be there for my team every game."

Jenson, a junior outside hitter, is tied with sophomore middle blocker Straube for second-most kills with 72. The Omaha, Neb., native is also tied with junior Caitlin Mahoney for most service aces this season with six.

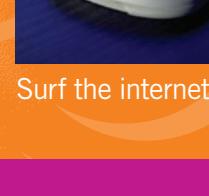
As far as preventing the past from repeating itself, Straube said last year's match against Nebraska at home has taught the team how to avoid making the same mistakes.

"I think we learned a lot from that, and we learned that we need to take care of our side of the net," Straube said.

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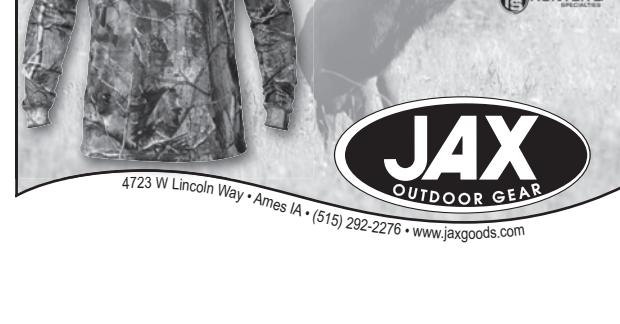
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# Style

## TIP OF THE WEEK

Don't put away your favorite summer dress just yet! Pair it with a plaid shirt or blazer for a cozy fall cover-up.



### FASHION POLICE

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9/1/2010  
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### MAIN FEATURE



## anything you can wear i can wear better

MEN'S STYLES ON GIRLS — WITH A FEMININE TWIST — CAN BE THE SEXIEST OF ALL

BY ELIZABETH HANSON & ALLISON BUTLER

**Watches** are a great add-on to any outfit, even if you're like most people and don't use it to tell time. You can finish a more sophisticated outfit with a snake-skin, diamond-studded watch like in the photo below, or add a fun pop of color with a simple digital watch for going to class. Pair a cute blazer and skinny jeans with a chunky boyfriend watch, and it's the perfect outfit for a casual dinner date.

What makes **blazers** great for fall is how versatile they are. Blazers come in a variety of styles, so you can find the one that fits you best. Depending on your mood, you can find a simple, light-weight blazer, a green blazer with military accents or a statement blazer like in this picture. This blazer easily sparkles-up any outfit. It adds the right amount of sass to simple skinny jeans and a tank for a night out. No matter what style fits you best, blazers are the perfect fix for these early fall days when you're not quite ready to break out your heavy coat.

**Motorcycle boots** are a rustic fall trend but tucked into skinny jeans they look effortlessly sleek. Pair brown boots with turquoise jewelry for a western look, or buy them in black to wear with tights and a leather jacket to give a twist to feminine style.



### men's trend

A great way to spruce up any outfit this fall is with these leather **cuff watches** from the Buckle. Made by Fossil, they give a laid-back twist to the classic time piece. No matter what color suits your style, they look great with jeans and a casual button-up; but make sure to roll up your sleeves — you'll want to flaunt this trend.

### EVENTS

**MUSICWALK IN THE DISTRICT**  
5 to 8 p.m. Thursday  
Main Street Cultural District  
Local businesses and organizations will host area musicians and provide food and other entertainment.

**DANCE SOCIAL**  
7:30 to 9:45 p.m. Friday  
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BY ELIZABETH HANSON

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T-shirts tend to be simple enough to wear practically anywhere, boring enough to attract no attention, but not when you buy them from Raygun.

Raygun, formally known as Smash, opened in the fall of 2005 in the hip East Village Des Moines shopping area by University of Pennsylvania grad and Iowan Mike Draper. Draper fell into his whity T-shirt niche early on. "I watched a lot of 'Simpsons' when I was younger," he said, which could attribute to Draper's sass in his unique shirt slogans.

After graduating, Draper sold his shirts across select college campuses out east before opening his store. Draper's first shirt was sold at UPenn and read, "Not Penn State." He then moved on to Columbia, Union Square, Yale and Brown. There his most popular sell was "Jon Stewart for President 2004," which caught

enough attention for Draper to earn an invite to meet Stewart himself.

"Everything has a fairly positive twist. Nothing is too negative or mean-spirited," Draper said. "I see it as our job as a store to positively contribute to the communities we're in." One of his best-selling T-shirts features this slogan, "Iowans the few the proud the extremely attractive." Another shirt, sure to give you a chuckle if you're a Cyclone fan, "Iowa City: all our creativity went into the name."

All of Raygun's shirts are printed on American Apparel products. The store also carries a variety of clothing brands including LTB, Many Belles Down, Alternative Apparel and BC. Apparel can be ordered on Raygun's website, [www.raygunsite.com](http://www.raygunsite.com), and at certain Scheels locations. They are planning to expand with a second store in Iowa City.

## Target hits the mark with Tucker

BY HALEY SPECTOR

Dressing chic on a college budget isn't easy. But with Target's new GO International collaboration with Gaby Basora called "Tucker for Target," it brings fashion to Iowa with a reasonable budget.

Tucker for Target debuts its collection at most Target stores Sept. 12.

Tucker for Target makes a big impression on fashion lovers for being perfect for transitioning into Iowa's fall season as this collection is easy to layer with the perfect autumn palette. The look shown here is a great way to put together mix-matched prints while keeping a simple shape accentuated by a belt at the waist. Play up your fall look with neutral platform loafers and high socks for that flirty appeal.

The brand emphasizes draped silk blouses in different geometric prints and vintage-themed silhouettes. It is youthful with a whimsical, easygoing theme, keeping it easy to style for students on the go. The women's collection will include dresses, tops, bottoms, outerwear and knitwear that will complement any look you may go for.

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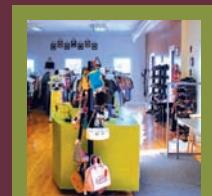
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