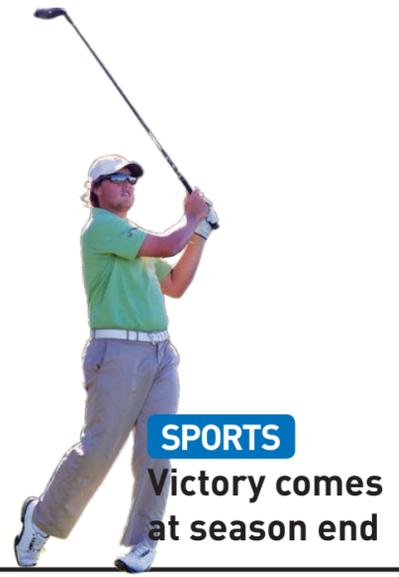




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PROFILE:
Djalali finalist for LAS dean
 Chaden Djalali is one of five finalists for the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.
 Djalali received his bachelor's degree in 1978 and his master's degree in 1979, both in physics, from the University of Paris XI. He then received his Ph.D. in nuclear physics from the Institut de Physique Nucleaire Orsay in Paris, France in 1981.
 In 2004, Djalali became the chair of the department of the physics and astronomy at the University of South Carolina. During his career his main research has focused on intermediate energies or hadronic physics, studying structure of the proton and the neutron and their interactions.
 Djalali hopes to bring a passion for the liberal arts and sciences if he is chosen as the new dean and believes that the research and interest in students at Iowa State creates an exciting job opportunity.
 Djalali will speak at an open forum on Tuesday. The forum will begin at 3:30 p.m. in 1951 Food Sciences. Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend and ask questions.
 Finalists Albert Boggess and Carolyn Cutrona, held their open forums last week. The last two finalists will arrive on campus later this week.
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Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Drink PINK

Welch Ave bars sell mugs, raise money

By Mary-Kate Burkert
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The Drink Pink Bar Crawl held Thursday, Oct. 27, had great success due to Iowa State students, the Ames community and the Colleges Against Cancer chapter on campus. The involvement of the Welch Avenue bars Cy's Roost, Sips, Paddy's Irish Pub and Outlaws, as well as Budweiser's sponsorship, added to Colleges Against Cancer's accomplishment in raising funds for the American Cancer Society.

The rush of participants for the bar crawl resulted in the large mugs being sold out an hour into the event. "We had people waiting in line while we were still setting up booths to sell. The mugs were selling so fast that we had to start limiting one mug per person early on," said Ashley Yingst, Colleges Against Cancer co-president.

They had to sell mini mugs — "an accidental shipment turned blessing," according to Jill Wedeking, team recruitment co-chairwoman and senior in dietetics — because of the willingness of people to drink for a cure. Roughly 1,450 mugs were sold, and the 150 mini mugs remaining will be sold at a booth in the Memorial Union sometime in November for \$5.

"The small mugs will still be honored on Thursday nights, and drinks are \$1 cheaper in them," Yingst said.

Estimated numbers of profit right now are at more than \$4,400, while the expected profit was only \$2,352. Sales from T-shirts, bracelets, ribbons and donations have yet to be configured. The support and livelihood of the event showed students' enthusiasm to end cancer was uncontainable.



Photo: Huijing Wu/ Iowa State Daily
 Joseph Hughes serves customers at Paddy's Irish Pub on Thursday during the Drink Pink Bar Mug Night. Colleges Against Cancer sold pink mugs to raise awareness about breast cancer.

"It was truly an awesome sight to see the bright pink mugs everywhere you looked in the bars and outside walking up and down Welch," Wedeking said.

Support of the breast cancer awareness event stemmed not only

from students of drinking age but also from those unable to participate but still passionate about the cause.

"Several of my friends gave me money to buy mugs for them even though they couldn't actually participate in the event just to support breast cancer," said Kelcie Reed, junior in

apparel, merchandising and design. "That was pretty neat to see that a lot of people didn't even care about the 'going out' part of the whole event, they really just cared about where the money was going which is awesome."

The Drink Pink event allowed participants to enter into a drawing for a grand prize consisting of a party for 50+ people from Iowa Tents and Special Events along with gift cards to Fareway, Family Video and Van Wall PowerSports. The lucky winner was Brandon Plaht.

Festivities throughout the evening were high spirited. "Bartenders and managers all commented throughout the night about how packed the bars were. There were lines outside of Cy's [Roost] and Paddy's by 10 p.m. because the bars were at capacity. It was amazing. I was so impressed with the turnout. The staff at all four bars was tremendous," Yingst said.

The bar managers even requested the student organization make this an annual event because of its abundant success in raising awareness in the fight against cancer.

"The smile on my face after we sold out and were forced to sell more mugs should have been illegal. It's nice to see everyone coming together for an amazing cause all while having fun at the same time!" Yingst added.

The true meaning behind the bar crawl was evident and honored.

"People came up to me throughout the night thanking me for the event, telling me their stories about how they know people affected by cancer, and how much they appreciated the hard work Colleges Against Cancer is doing this year," Yingst said. "It made all the late nights working on CAC events, planning and fundraising even more worth it. When I spoke at the bars, I told people that we were doing this for them, for everyone."

Daily Snapshot



Photo: Kendra Plathe/Iowa State Daily

HALLOWEEN: A Haunted Forest for wildlife

The Wildlife Care Clinic presented different types of birds on Monday at the Haunted Forest in Ames. They had a stand with information to help bring awareness and raise money to be able to continue the help.

Cross-country

Ihmels named coach of the year

By Caitlyn Diirmig
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After clinching its first-ever Big 12 Championship title for the women's team, ISU cross-country coach Corey Ihmels was named Big 12 cross-country coach of the year.

"It's a great honor," Ihmels said. "I've got a great staff, and it's just a tribute to their hard work, and our student athletes hard work."

Ihmels has taken a team that was once ninth in the conference to first.

"When we took over, we were horrible," said assistant coach Travis Hartke. "There's obviously been a huge level of improvement."

Ihmels' dedication to each athlete individually is an aspect Hartke attributes

to the success of the team.

"He has high expectations, but at the same time believes in people's abilities," Hartke said.

Ihmels is also known for accommodating each individual's workouts to be flexible to their schedules, Hartke said. Sophomore Maggie Gannon said she appreciates Ihmels' coaching and training.

"Having the first women's team to win Big 12's in 21 years is a quite the accomplishment," Gannon said. "Obviously we owe all of that to his training and his guidance."

Gannon also said she appreciates his straightforward style.

"I like that he's direct and to the point," Gannon said. "He doesn't sugarcoat things; he's honest and says it like it is."

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Calendar

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TUESDAY

Theatre: Macbeth
When: 10 a.m..
What: "Fair is foul and foul is fair" in Aquila Theatre's rendering of the chaotic world of Shakespeare's Macbeth, where nothing is as it seems and men combat their own madness and fates. Aquila's Guided Tour, acted out in full costume with set and props, includes a Q&A session with the cast.
Where: Stephens Auditorium

Genetically Engineered Foods: The Naked Truth
When: 7:30 p.m.
What: Are genetically engineered foods as risky as some people claim? Others state that engineered crops and animals will solve the world's agricultural constraints and eliminate food insecurity? Gregory Jaffe will provide the truth about these new agricultural products and their impact.
Where: South Ballroom, Memorial Union

Daily Snapshot



Photo: Huiling Wu/Iowa State Daily

ISU AFTER DARK: Pandering for free Panda

Students take advantage of the free Panda Express offered during ISU AfterDark on Friday at the Memorial Union. Free Panda was just one of the many free events students could participate in.

Police Blotter:

Ames, ISU Police Departments
The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records. All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Oct. 15
Christopher Harms, 24, of Des Moines, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at the Memorial Union; he was transported to the Story County Justice Center. (reported at 4:29 a.m.)
A vehicle driven by **Peggy Johnson** collided with a parked car in Lot 201. (reported at 8:01 p.m.)
A student reported being sexually assaulted by an acquaintance off-campus. (reported at 8:50 p.m.)
Jacob Ruby, 19, 3435 Wilson Hall, was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol; he was transported to the Story County Justice

Center. (reported at 11:41 p.m.)
Oct. 16
Matthew Rhoads, 19, 3206 Lincoln Way, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Lincoln Way and Manning Drive; he was transported to the Story County Justice Center. (reported at 12:24 a.m.)
An officer initiated a drug-related investigation at the Armory. (reported at 1:38 a.m.)
Officers mediated a domestic dispute in Schilleter Village. (reported at 2:24 a.m.)
Officers assisted a resident who was experiencing medical difficulties at Barton Hall. The individual was transported to Mary Greeley Medical Center

for treatment. (reported at 2:41 a.m.)
Jared Vickroy, 28, 1212 Lincoln Way, was arrested and charged with public intoxication. **Tara Hommer**, 20, of Milo, Iowa, was arrested and charged with public intoxication, underage possession of alcohol and unlawful use of a license. Both incidents occurred at Lincoln Way and Sheldon Avenue. They were both transported to the Story County Justice Center. (reported at 3:21 a.m.)
An individual reported damage to items in a room at Maple Hall. (reported at 4:35 p.m.)
A resident reported being assaulted by an acquaintance at Wallace Hall. (reported at 9:02 p.m.)

Celebrity News

Notes and events.

Kim Kardashian files for divorce

Well that didn't take long. Kim Kardashian has filed for divorce from her husband of 72 days, professional basketball player Kris Humphries, according to court documents from the L.A. Superior Court.
"After careful consideration, I have decided to end my marriage," Kardashian, 31, said in a statement. "I hope everyone understands this was not an easy decision. I had hoped this marriage was forever but sometimes things don't work out as planned. We remain friends and wish each other the best."

CNN wire staff

Daily wins national awards

The Iowa State Daily was awarded top honors at the Associated Collegiate Press/College Media Advisers National College Media Convention in Orlando this weekend.

The ACP awarded the Daily its Pacemaker awards, ACP's highest honor, for both its print and online products at an award ceremony Saturday.

According to the ACP website, judges selected Newspaper Pacemakers based on "coverage and content, quality of writing and reporting, leadership on the opinion page, evidence of in-depth reporting, design, photography, art and graphics."

Judges selected Online Pacemakers based on "design, ease of navigation, writing and editing, graphics and interactivity," the website said.

The Daily also nabbed three Best in Show awards for its print product, online product and Sept. 11 special section in their respective categories. The print and online products placed fifth and the special section placed second.



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Students team up to TRICK -OR- TREAT

By Kaleb Warnock
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The Honors Student Board teamed up with food science health and nutrition peer mentors last night for some trick-or-treating. HSB gathered 21 people in six teams to scour the neighborhoods of north Ames to raise donations for the Ames Food Pantry.

"I feel like it's a good way to get Honors students and ISU students involved in the community," said Hannah Hebron, senior in elementary education. "Ames is such a great community."

HSB students, many of whom were wearing costumes, trick-or-treated through planned routes, toting brown bags donated by Hy-Vee. They

occasionally received strange reactions from Ames residents, they were successful in gathering donations.

"It's kind of different going out as an older person," said Matt Kenney, freshman in chemical engineering who was dressed as Darth Vader. "People were more willing to give to college students in costumes."

The group is hoping to raise more than the 800 pounds of food they gathered last year. They wrapped up the night by warming up back at the Jischke Honors Building with candy and hot cocoa.

"Anything we can do with the food pantry is great," Hebron said. "It's just fun to see how willing people are to donate."



Photo: Nicole Wiegand/Iowa State Daily

Gen Halvorsen, freshman in culinary science, collects canned goods from residents of Somerset for Mid-Iowa Community Action's food pantry on Monday, Oct. 31. Groups went "trick-or-treating" for nonperishables in an event organized by the Honors Student Board.



Photo: Nicole Wiegand/Iowa State Daily

Courtney Blomme, junior in nutritional science, collects nonperishable food items during the Honors Program's Trick-Or-Treating for Canned Goods.



Photo: David Babayev / Iowa State Daily

Alex Burrett, freshman in animal science, Emily Whitmarsh, freshman in engineering, and Kelsey Schieltz, freshman in chemical engineering, listen to a joke being told by a resident.



Photo: David Babayev / Iowa State Daily

Kelsey Schieltz, freshman in chemical engineering, accepts cans from residents of Ames. Many of the residence were willing to donate money as well as give cans.



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Mitchell Nieland, junior in performing arts, sorts through nonperishable food items at the end of the Honors Program's Trick-Or-Treating for Canned Goods.



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Halloween

Apparel students create bugs



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Creepy-crawlies make for creepy costumes

By Kiana.Roppe
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Students within the apparel, merchandising and design major were given the opportunity to take a class about costuming this semester. The class focused on creating original insect costumes to be showcased at the Reiman Gardens Halloween tradition called "Spirits in the Gardens."

The event catered to young children who were able to make crafts, play games like pumpkin bowling and go trick-or-treating through the gardens. The event itself took place on Saturday and Sunday from 4 to 7 p.m.

To create all of the costumes needed for the event, the stu-

dents in the class were divided into six teams. Each team was assigned an insect to create a costume.

The possible insects included a praying mantis, a bee, a butterfly, a dragonfly, a grasshopper and a ladybug. The main guidelines for the costumes were that they had to be kid-friendly as well as functional so that the dancers who wore them would be able to move around and interact with the children.

Courtney Carson, senior in apparel, merchandising and design, and her teammates were assigned the task of making a grasshopper costume.

Her team began by doing research to find images of a grasshopper and how it could be perceived as a personality. They decided to make the grasshopper have a dapper gentleman persona similar to that of Jiminy Cricket in Disney's

"Pinocchio."

Once they had the concept, they began by sketching the design to include specific elements that are characteristic of a real grasshopper like hind legs and wings. Then they split up within the group to focus on certain areas of construction.

Each design and costume went through a series of reviews before the product was considered finished. Although students are apt at making ready-to-wear clothing, most had not had a lot of experience making costumes before the class.

"I had to switch gears a bit in order to learn how to think outside of the box and use un-

conventional materials in a whole new way," Carson said.

The students had a tight budget, so they learned to use cheap materials like yardsticks and camping pads. They worked hard as a team to make each costume look and function as they had originally intended, and even though it was a daunting task at times, the students were able to finish all six insect costumes with accuracy.

Katelyn Hall, freshman in apparel, merchandising and design, is interested in taking classes to learn more about costuming so she could possibly pursue a career as a costume designer. She was able to attend "Spirits in the Gardens"

this past weekend.

"I was amazed at the ingenuity of the designers, the way they used their materials to create costumes that moved with the dancers. The intricate detailing was astounding, and it was terrible to think that the costumes would only be shown for two nights," Hall said.

This seminar class is offered yearly, but the theme changes every time. Even though this was the only time that the class has made clothes for Reiman Gardens, Carson recommends that students take a similar costuming course if the opportunity arises.

College of Design

New course offered

New requirement presents a choice to design students

By Ben.Theobald
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The College of Design is requiring that design students take an extra studio class. The name of the class is Art: Graphic Design 471.

There was fear from some students that implementing the class for design students could interfere with graduation, but according to associate professor Debra Satterfield, that will not be the case.

"Any time that changes are made, some people get confused," Satterfield said. "However, we are excited about the new opportunities that students will get and we hope that this will showcase their skills and prepare them to be highly sought-after design professionals."

Design students have the choice to take an option

studio course as indicated in their catalog or to substitute the new, more innovative capstone course in place of their studio class.

"Therefore there are no additional credits required, and no students will be delayed or changed in their graduation schedules," Satterfield said.

This class is available only to senior students in their second semester, as a capstone experience course.

"By 'capstone' we mean it is designed to utilize all of the students design skills in ways that stretch their design thinking and problem solving abilities, much in the same way projects will do in their careers," Satterfield said. "It is meant to be different from a traditional studio class and will help students branch out in terms of using creativity and innovation in complex problem solving."

Senior design students had the option to take the class this semester.

"They are offering it to

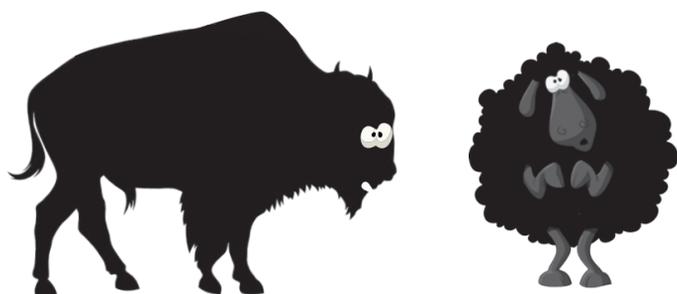
seniors this year as a beta course," said Ryan Hubbard, senior in graphic design. "I think it's a good idea. People need to be patient and let it develop a little bit."

According to Nathan Kirkman, also a senior in graphic design, the class will give graphic design students the opportunity to focus on as well as go in depth on one project.

"Each section has a topic, and you're allowed to choose a branch of that topic," Kirkman said.

The topics for the studio class have been selected to have the most relevance to the situations that designers are involved with today and will have a high degree of customizability for each student.

"We are looking forward to offering these courses and feel that they are the direction that the most influential design schools worldwide are taking to prepare students to be design thinkers and positively impact society," Satterfield said.



Faces in the Crowd

How do you feel about the new 2012-2013 six credit studio?



Abby Bengford
Senior
Architecture

"I would rather choose the option studio, because it's doing your own stuff."



Shane Tully
Junior
Landscape
Architecture

"I would rather choose an option studio, because it gives me opportunities to pick what I want to design, not the teachers tell me to do."



Kelsey Vetter
Junior
Architecture

"I think I am all right with it, since we have been doing this for a whole time, we will keep on doing what we used to."



David Anderson
Junior
Landscape
Architecture

"I think I would rather have a choice, to choose an option studio, so I can pick stuff I want to specialize more"

Ames

City council to meet

Meeting includes multiple new liquor licenses

The Ames City Council will discuss renewing liquor, beer and wine permits for Fuji Japanese Steakhouse, Country Inn & Suites and Kitchen, Bath & Home at its meeting Tuesday night.

According to a memo from the Ames Police Department, "A routine check found no violations for any of the listed establishments."

The Council will also be looking at approving liquor

"A routine check found no violations for any of the listed establishments."

licenses for Café Mood, Club Blow, a 14-day special permit for Hy-Vee Food and Drugstore, and a 5-day special license for Cyclone Liquors.

The Council also will be discussing the approval of several requests for the Main Street Cultural District's holiday activities.

They are asking for the approval to waive fees for electricity for holiday activities

from Nov. 19 to Dec. 31, closure of four parking spaces on the south side of Main Street, the closure of Burnett Avenue from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Nov. 19 and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Nov. 20, according to the proposal.

The Main Street Cultural District is also asking for the approval of suspension of parking enforcement for Central Business District on Saturdays from Nov. 19 to Dec. 31, a blanket Temporary Obstruction Permit and a blanket Vending License for the Central Business District, according to the proposal.

The meeting will be at City Council Chambers in City Hall

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Animal Kingdom Zoo

2 giraffes and other animals die in NJ zoo fire

Remaining giraffes head to Six Flags

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP, N.J. — A fire has killed a mother giraffe, its 3-week-old calf and a collection of exotic birds at a New Jersey zoo where the owner's wife died in a fire months ago.

Animal Kingdom Zoo owner Burton Sipp says three dogs and four cats also perished in Sunday night's fire.

It's the second fire to strike the private zoo in central New Jersey's Springfield Township this year. Bridget Sipp was killed in April when a fire burned the couple's log cabin on the property. No animals were hurt then.

Burton Sipp says he flew home from Phoenix early Monday after hearing about this weekend's fire. He says the zoo's seven remaining giraffes are being moved to the Six Flags Great Adventure amusement park for now. He says he hopes to rebuild.

The Associated Press

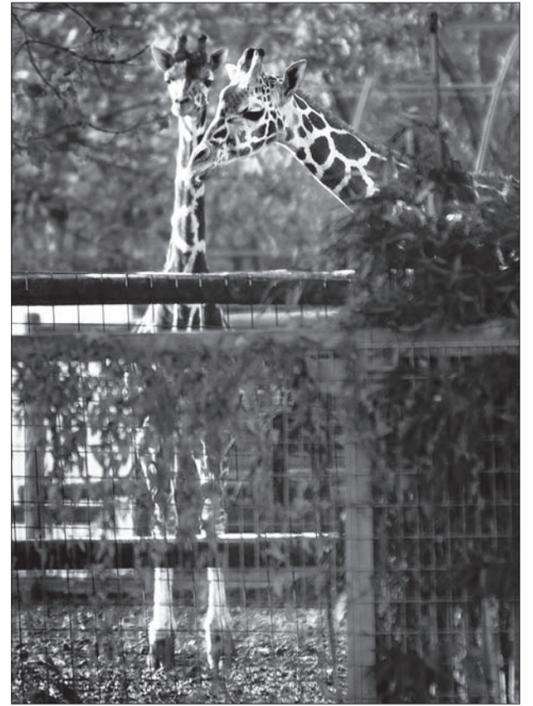


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Giraffes roam grounds of the Animal Kingdom Zoo in Springfield Township, N.J. Monday, Oct. 31, after a Sunday night fire killed a giraffe, its 3-week-old calf and a collection of exotic birds.

Robbery

Pregnant mom says sandwich arrest was a 'horrifying' event

Jennifer Sinco Kelleher
The Associated Press

HONOLULU (AP) — Nicole Leszczynski couldn't imagine that two chicken salad sandwiches would land her and her husband in jail and her 2-year-old daughter in state custody. But it happened five days ago, when the 30-weeks-pregnant woman forgot to pay for her snack while grocery shopping.

"It was the most ridiculous chain of events that happened," she said while sobbing Monday. "It's still hard to believe what happened."

Leszczynski, 28, and her husband Marcin, 33, were handcuffed, searched then released on \$50 bail each. Their ordeal at the police station lasted a few hours, but their daughter Zofia spent the night away from her parents in a case that has sparked nationwide outrage and forced the Safeway supermarket chain to review the incident.

The family had moved to an apartment near downtown Honolulu from California two weeks ago. Still settling in, they ventured out Wednesday to stock up on groceries, took the bus, got lost, and ended up at a Safeway supermarket.

Famished, the former Air Force staff ser-

geant picked up the two sandwiches that together cost \$5. She openly munched on one while they shopped, saving the wrapper to be scanned at the register later.

But they forgot to pay for the sandwiches as they checked out with about \$50 worth of groceries.

"When the security guard questioned us, I was really embarrassed, I was horrified," she said. They were led upstairs, where the couple expected to get a lecture, pay for the sandwiches, and be allowed on their way.

But store managers wouldn't allow them to pay for the sandwiches, she said.

Four hours later, a police officer arrived and read them their rights. A woman from the state Child Welfare Services arrived to take Zofia away.

Leszczynski called the incident "so horrifying, it seemed to escalate and no one could say, 'this is too much.'"

The couple has a court date in November for the petty misdemeanor arrest. They haven't decided whether they will pursue legal action.

Houghton said the company will review the police report and store security footage before deciding whether to press charges.

Trial

Medical expert says baby could have died from fall

Man now being charged with killing infant son

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — A medical expert testifying at the trial of a man charged with killing his infant son in Iowa City says the child could have suffered fatal head injuries

from a fall and appeared fine for days.

Janice Ophoven, a pediatric forensic pathologist from Minnesota, took the stand on Monday at the second-degree murder trial of Brian Dykstra. He's charged in the death of his son, Isaac, in 2005. Dykstra was arrested in 2008.

The Gazette says Ophoven testified that Dykstra's explanation that his son fell down

two stairs three days before he was rushed to a hospital is plausible. The boy died in the hospital.

Dykstra's ex-wife, Lisa DeWaard, also testified Monday. They adopted Isaac from Russia. DeWaard talked about the adoption process and said Dykstra immediately bonded with him.

The Associated Press

Flood

Iowa shows rebuilding of I-680 on the internet

AMES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa Department of Transportation is showcasing the rebuilding of a flood-damaged stretch of Interstate 680 that links Iowa and Nebraska on its website.

A 3-mile stretch of the highway north of Council Bluffs had some of the worst damage from a summer of flooding along the Missouri River.

It's to open on Wednesday, nearly two

months ahead of schedule.

The department has put a time-lapsed video of the rebuilding from Sept. 30 to Oct. 25 on its website, plus a collection of photographs of the flooding and rebuilding on other highways, including I-29.

The video and photos are available at <http://www.iowadot.gov/floods>.

The Associated Press

Editorial

Lowering drug charges helps society

One small step toward decriminalizing possession of marijuana is currently blowing around the Windy City. This week a city councilman for Chicago is set to propose a measure that will reduce the punishment attached to possession of under 10 grams of marijuana.

If the measure is successful, that would mean a \$200 ticket and up to 10 hours of community service instead of up to 6 months in jail and a \$1500 fine. That's probably for the best. Order is an essential part of any civil society, but when crimes are defined and punishments meted out, it is important to remember that punishments must fit crimes and that the government has limited resources, especially in our economic situation.

Six months is a long time, and it's doubtful that possession of 10 grams of a weed that grows in ditches merits spending that much time in prison or \$1500 on a fine. A great deal of possession arrests may never make it to trial, but that does nothing to address the always present possibility of that sentence.

Is smoking marijuana really that much more dangerous to your health than smoking the mixture of tobacco and tar that passes for a cigarette? Is driving while under the influence of marijuana that much more dangerous than driving after getting so drunk you can't stand upright?

If smoking marijuana really is an issue that challenges the orderliness of society, maybe this reduced sentencing plan will help. By making offenders do community service instead of locking them away for months at a time, not only can the negative effects of incarcerating breadwinners be mitigated, but real benefits may be gained. If marijuana really is so damaging to society, maybe making offenders do something for the community's good give them an opportunity to learn how damaging their possession is.

Or you could consider money. It is simply too expensive to initiate and conclude legal proceedings, both where police are concerned on the street and where prosecutors and judges are concerned in the courtroom, against people whose crimes are insignificant. And when faced with a budget shortfall this year of \$654 million and next year of \$635 million, the city of Chicago probably cannot afford to prosecute people who have less than 10 grams of marijuana.

Governments are supposed to operate for the good of their people. And with their limited resources, that means they need to prioritize their spending the same way a family needs to when one parent loses his or her job. Something will have to give. Why not give up the least important concern?

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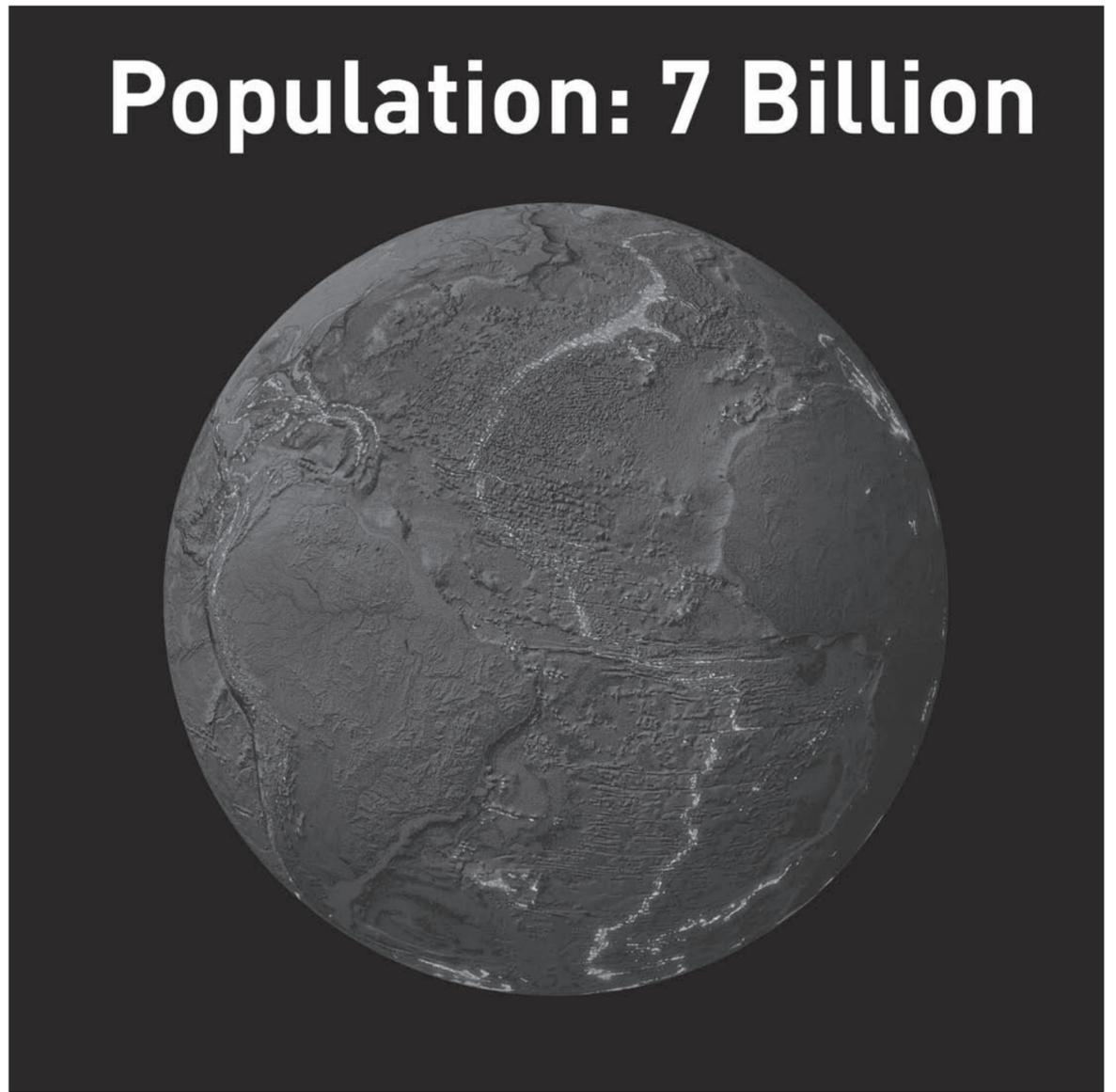
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People



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This planet is quickly reaching its carrying capacity. With the threshold of available resources quickly reaching its limit, the population needs to alter its current practices in obtaining petroleum, food and water.

Society unsustainable with reaching capacity

As of Oct. 31, there are seven billion people on the planet. That is the date, according to the U.N., at which Earth was to see the birth of its seven billionth inhabitant. We may already have seven billion already, or we may not. The U.N. made Oct. 31 the date mainly for symbolic reasons to celebrate this monumental feat.

Whether you want to admit it or not, our lovely planet is quickly reaching its carrying capacity, which is the population that Earth can sustain in a responsible manner. We may have already reached the carrying capacity, but even so, the fact that 24,000 people around the world die each day due to starvation, and that billions more live in dire poverty with scarce supplies of drinking water and food, should tell us that something is wrong here.

And with an overpopulation of a planet comes, first and foremost, the problem of natural resources. Petroleum, by all accounts, will be depleted within the next century across the planet, and with that comes an unspeakable problem. Everything that we come into contact with in our lives came into contact with some form of petroleum throughout its production process. There is no escaping that.

The most important of which is food. Food that we eat, especially in industrialized countries, cannot be produced without

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extensive use of petroleum. We have come to a point where, if all the oil dried up tomorrow, food that is produced in America could not be made to feed even ourselves, let alone the vast amounts that go to other countries.

We have reached a point of entropy in which we have become disconnected with the natural processes in which food is produced. When oil becomes as important, or more so, than water and sunlight to grow food, we have to take a step back and look at what we are doing.

Something that never comes up when the issue of overpopulation of the earth comes up, especially in the mainstream media, is the global economic system. We are told not to question the powers that be when it comes to an economic system who demands one thing and one thing only: more.

The economic system of neoliberalism has created a system of dependence in which the Third World has become enslaved by industrialized countries, either producing food or being raped for its natural resources, in which the former countries see none, or hardly any, of the

profits. And this is what we celebrate, being in one of these industrialized nations, of course, as living in a 'globalized' world.

The system of corporate capitalism, which has produced corporations that are supra-national, has been able to effectively take control over natural resources in all parts of the world and see to it that the most money for the least input is taken from them. And while these entities are responsible solely to their shareholders, and not to anyone else, the problem of natural resource exhaustion is an immense problem for the seven billion people on Earth.

The highly evolved state of capitalism in which we find ourselves today will not save the planet from itself. It will continue to consume all resources this planet has to offer until capitalism finally collapses on itself like a dying star. And all the people of Earth will have to suffer the consequences for the actions of a few.

Something must change before we as a planet are pushed over the brink in terms of resource depletion.

A population cannot survive without basic resources such as food, water and shelter, and the juggernaut of neoliberalism, which consumes without regard, must be altered in order to sustain a global population of seven billion and counting.

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Protests

Occupy Wall Street: Why even bother?

Protesters in the Occupy-quasi-movement-thing (what is it, exactly?) are protesting (what, exactly?). Beyond vague generalizations, I don't know what it is they're mad as hell about. I don't know what they're not going to take anymore, either. Protesting the fact that 1 percent of the population owns 40 percent of this country's wealth will not change anything. Wealth will not be redistributed; loans will not be forgiven.

For starters, their methods are horrible. Occupying Wall Street and public parks? How will occupying an area solve anything? It won't. They're not debating. They're not staking out an intellectual or political position and offering evidence to support it. They're just obstructing people from going about their lives. There is little difference between the "occupying" done by the protesters and that done by the robber barons who founded the Wall Street banks over a century ago.

Both identified something they wanted and took it. Taking without permission is taking without permission, whether it be the rich or the poor doing the taking and whether done by government or by looters. Wealth gained legally is wealth that should not be subject

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to confiscation.

Every person should have to pay his or her fair share of taxes, as determined by the tax code on the books. But demanding that the wealthy give theirs away when it has been earned without legal impediment is demanding that they give away what is rightfully theirs.

Second, the Occupy movement is nonsense. The only thing the government can do to "level the playing field" is repeal laws that only affect portions of society. And in our country we are all subject to the same laws. The reason the wealthy got that way is because of our capitalist system, which allows any individual with a good idea to become a millionaire. It should come as no surprise that wealth requires a combination of marketing skills, selling skills, administrative skills and human interaction. We should not be surprised that hard work put into the right activities delivers tangible

benefits.

How many of you go to class, read, do your homework, visit your professors and still don't do as well as some students who attend class sporadically and are behind on the readings and homework? Chances are good that you haven't identified how much work is necessary in which areas. The same goes for business. Not only does wealth require bold daring and a willingness to be financially insecure as a business is started, wealth requires an ability to see to the heart of the matter. Often successful businessmen make it seem so easy.

To them, it is. The human instinct to "truck, barter and trade," as Adam Smith put it, is truly second nature to them the same way some people are instinctively able to gain political support, or how some musicians (think Mozart) are apparently born with their genius.

One friend showed me a YouTube video juxtaposing clips of President Obama and Secretary of State Clinton speaking about the political revolutions in North Africa, the "Arab Spring" — Egypt, Tunisia, Libya, etc. — with their absence of comment about the Occupy Wall Street protesters. There is a fundamental difference

between the two.

Political change and economic change are not the same. Economics is just the way things are. Unless you can manage to make large-scale boycotts over a long period of time or create your own businesses that operate according to your own ideals whose profitability drives out the businesses against which you protest, nothing will change. Looking to politicians to solve an economic problem is a waste of time. Politics isn't about interest; it is about interaction. To the extent that politics is profitable to you, it isn't politics.

Until the political order uses its coercive power to make the economy operate so it benefits the 99 percent, our system will continue to exist. It is so much easier to just keep things the way they are than to go out and protest, missing work, class and other obligations. Until the direct interest of the 99 percent is connected to the reforms demanded by the Occupy movement — until it is more economical for Americans to protest — nothing will change.

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MLB:

After three Series titles, LaRussa retires

ST. LOUIS — Tony La Russa waited until after the championship parade and then called a team meeting with his players.

"We didn't know what to expect," said pitcher Chris Carpenter, who won Game 7 of the World Series against Texas on Friday night. "I think we all figured it was just going to be like, 'Thataway guys. Great year. Way to battle!' Instead, he dropped that on us. I think everybody was caught off-guard."

And with that, the 67-year-old La Russa said goodbye to baseball and became the first manager to retire immediately after leading his team to a Series title — the third of his career.

"I think this just feels like it's time to end it," he said Monday. "When I look in the mirror, I know I'd come back for the wrong reasons, and I didn't want to do that."

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NFL:

Colts keeping Manning active so he can practice

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indianapolis Colts will keep Peyton Manning on the active roster so he can practice later this season, though it remains unlikely Manning will play in a regular-season game.

Bill Polian, the team's vice chairman, told radio listeners Monday night that he would not necessarily want Manning playing behind their banged-up offensive line. Injuries have decimated the line, forcing the Colts to insert three new starters and move a fourth starter since opening day.

The only player who has started in the same place every week is Pro Bowl center Jeff Saturday.

And with an 0-8 mark, it does not look like the Colts will be making a playoff run.

But Polian wants Manning to practice so he can determine whether he has recovered from September's neck surgery.

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SPORTS JARGON:

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SPORT: Golf

DEFINITION:

When a golfer takes a swing and entirely miss or barely catches the ball.

USE:

The ISU men's golf team won the Rees Jones Collegiate Invitational by not duffing the ball and limiting mistakes.

Golf

Victory at its finest

Cyclones putt to first win at the end of the fall season

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In every week of the season, the Cyclones found more and more positives to look at as they got closer to a victory. That victory finally came at the conclusion of their fall season.

The ISU men's golf team had found themselves in contention to win nearly every tournament this fall, including having a first-place lead after the first day of the Rees Jones Collegiate Invitational.

"We have been in position the last couple tournaments so it's nice to finally be able to get it," said head coach Andrew Tank.

The Cyclones winning of the tournament highlighted the golfers going through the toughest weather conditions they faced in tournament play this season. All the previous tournaments featured mostly clear conditions.

Poor weather pushed back play and

shortened the entire tournament to 36 holes.

"On Saturday it was wet because it rained a lot overnight," Tank said. "It was pretty cold and a little bit windy."

The weather was reflected in a lot of the scores after that first day, although higher scores still appeared on the second day Sunday.

The Cyclones were the only team to go under par collectively in the second round.

"I think it affected everybody," Tank said. "With the cold and the wet, the scores weren't very low. The scores may have been a little higher the second day because they set the course up tougher. We took advantage of the conditions [on the second day] and that made a difference."

The weather did not seem to affect freshman Sam Daley, who has played well during the entire fall season and was the highest finisher for the Cyclones.

"I was pretty solid with my driver off the tee and I was hitting a lot of fairways," Daley said. "My putting from short distance was pretty good, which hasn't been the case in the last few tournaments. [I was] being patient, and the conditions weren't too good, but I hung in there and I was very happy."

Another obstacle that the Cyclones had to overcome was slightly higher scores from their hottest two golfers of the season after the first day.

"Nate [McCoy] and Scott [Fernandez] didn't play that great," Tank said. "I was pleased that Sam, Duncan [Croudin] and Blake [Waller] sort of stepped up and put in some solid rounds that kept us in contention. [On Sunday] both Nate and Scott came through and put up some good rounds when we needed it, and it pushed us over the top."

Now that the fall season is complete, the golf team will be working on an off season plan in the upcoming weeks to keep their players fresh when they return in three months.

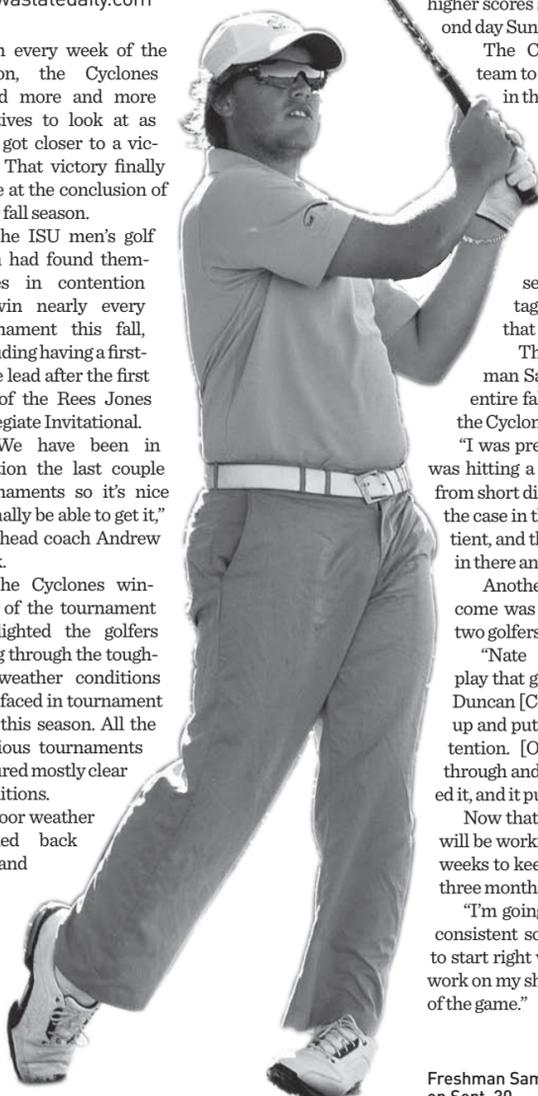
"I'm going to work on my technique and getting it consistent so when I'm back in the spring, I'm going to start right where I left off," Daley said. "[Then] I can work on my short game since that's an important aspect of the game."



Daley



Tank



File photo: John Andrus/Iowa State Daily
 Freshman Sam Daley practices at Coldwater Golf Course on Sept. 30.

Football

Weekend win begs new questions

QB Barnett knows Kansas will be ready

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Carrying a four-game losing streak into a showdown with No. 19 Texas Tech, ISU coaches and players fielded questions about how the Cyclones would stop the nation's fifth-best offense and how they would find an offensive rhythm in Jared Barnett's debut at quarterback in an attempt to upset a Red Raiders squad that had just downed No. 3 Oklahoma in Norman the week before.

The answer to those questions was a convincing 41-7 road victory. The Cyclones bested the Red Raiders in all three facets of the game en route to their second

win over a top 25 opponent on the road in head coach Paul Rhoads' three seasons as head coach.

Now two days removed from that win, Rhoads has his own inquiry for his players and staff as they embark on the final quarter of the season.

"The challenge that we talked about yesterday is now that we've played a complete game, how good can we get in the last four games here in the regular

season?" Rhoads said in his weekly press conference on Monday. "I think our team is excited about that challenge. They had fun Saturday night, they saw the success of a great week-long preparation and then gameday execution, and they're excited to see what we can add to that as we push forward."

Rhoads said that "without a doubt" the win in Lubbock marked the most complete performance from his team in his 33 games at the helm. Looking back at the film from Saturday's game the coaching staff noticed only three missed tackles on defense, the lowest game total in Rhoads' tenure.

"Especially for the open field tackles that you had to make against Texas Tech was what's so impressive,"

said ISU linebacker Jake Knott. "We were in the right spot and we just made the

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Knott



Barnett

Editorial

Tebow needs more time at QB

Tim Tebow is the next John Elway. Tim Tebow should be the Broncos starting quarterback for the rest of the 2011 season. Tim Tebow should change positions. Tim Tebow is the worst quarterback in the NFL.

Not in the lives of the Sports Editorial Board have we ever seen one athlete absorb the entire gamut of criticism after such a brief time as a professional as Denver Broncos quarterback Tim Tebow has.

That criticism has come to the forefront over the last two days after Tebow, in his second start this season, completed only 46 percent of his passes and committed a pair of costly turnovers in the Detroit Lions 45-10 throttling of the Broncos.

The Broncos are currently 2-5 and 0-2 against the AFC West which means that unless they are able to win seven or more of their last nine games they are unlikely to make the playoffs.

With the lack of talent on the Denver offense, it would be tough for even one of the elite veteran quarterbacks in the game to bring this Broncos squad to the playoffs.

Our plea to Denver coach John Fox is to allow Tebow four more chances to start before making a decision to either go back to Kyle Orton or turn to Brady Quinn.

We believe that Tebow deserves a chance to start over the next four weeks beginning with the Oakland Raiders this Sunday and continuing with the Chiefs, Jets and Chargers.

Three meaningful AFC West games along with a Thursday night showdown against the Jets' defense, one of the NFL's best will truly test the 6'3 236 pound signal caller.

Is he the next Mile High gunslinger? Is he a backup tight end at best?

Remember that he has started only five games in the NFL.

Five. We need to see (at least) four more before we'll know if he's capable of playing QB in the league.

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tackle finally instead of missing 10, 12 tackles a game we made the tackle right away, and I think that was huge in getting a win this week.”

On offense, Barnett and Co. rushed for a combined 368 yards, the first time that an Iowa State offense had eclipsed the 300-yard mark since 2001.

“For our running game to bust like it did this past weekend, it really helps our offense,” Barnett said. “It really allowed our time of possession to increase, we were able to pick up a lot of first downs, and that’s big time for our offense.”

After arriving in Ames just before 3 a.m. on Sunday morning, the team was back at practice on Sunday night beginning preparation for a struggling Kansas squad that has lost six straight, most recently a 43-0 defeat at Texas. The Cyclones (4-4, 1-4 in Big 12) are familiar with preparing for the Jayhawks (2-6, 0-6 in Big 12) after an upset win on the road. In 2010, Iowa State faced Kansas the week after knocking off No. 22 Texas 28-21 victory in Austin.

“I thought that was as big a victory on our schedule last year as any of the five because it came on the heels of that great victory,” Rhoads said of last year’s 28-16 win against Kansas.

Saturday will mark a first for Iowa State in Big 12 play this season. For the first time in their conference schedule, the Cyclones will be double-digit favorites as the Jayhawks come to Jack Trice Stadium.

Second-year head coach Turner Gill’s squad has been out-gained by 1,256 yards and outscored by 164 points during their 0-6 start in conference play, but Rhoads has made the point already this week that there’s no over-looking any team in the Big 12.

“They’re down a little bit right now, but we’re not expecting them to come in here and not play us,” Barnett said. “We’re expecting them to come in and be ready and to come out with nothing to lose and coming out playing hard.”

Kickoff for Saturday’s game is set for 11:30 a.m.

Volleyball

Cyclones learn from loss against Texas

Longhorn offense proves too much for Iowa State

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No. 13 Iowa State’s rematch with the Longhorns did not go as planned on Friday as Texas earned a 3-0 sweep.

While the Cyclones fell in five sets to the Longhorns earlier in the season at home, playing them on the road was a different story. The Texan trio of Khat Bell, Bailey Webster and Haley Eckerman gave the Cyclones fits all night.

“Their passing was much better, which made their offense very powerful,” said senior outside hitter Carly Jensen. “We couldn’t slow down Khat Bell, and we didn’t respond very well at all.

Although the Longhorns have many weapons in their attack, Iowa State was making Haley Eckerman one of the focal points going into the match-up. Bell had 13 kills on 16 attempts, good for a .812 hitting percentage. Eckerman finished the game with 10 kills on her 22 attempts. She hit .318 for the match.

Bailey Webster did a fair share of the workload with 13 kills of her own. “We knew all their hitters are super athletic and they have a ton of weapons,” Jensen



Jensen



Straube



File photo: Grace Steenhagen/Iowa State Daily

Outside hitter Carly Jensen tips the ball over the net during the game against Kansas on Oct. 26. They won the first three matches right away, adding another win to their record.

said. “I think part of it could have been that we were so focused on slowing down their outsides that we didn’t slow down the middles.”

There have been times throughout the season when Iowa State has given up runs, but have battled back and won sets.

When Oklahoma visited Hilton Coliseum, the Sooners had nearly won the first set and were on the verge of winning the second.

That is when the Cyclones found the momentum. Tenisha Matlock helped cap a back and forth second set to give the Cyclones a 2-0 lead. They would go on to win in four sets.

Digging out of holes is not as easy when playing Texas on the road.

“Just playing on the road was huge,” said junior middle back Jamie Straube. “They

had a great crowd there, and they just feed off of that. With them just hitting over us and hitting the ball so hard, it wears on you.”

Iowa State has another tough road test ahead of them with a rematch against the Sooners on Wednesday.

With that in mind, coach Christy Johnson-Lynch had an important message for her team following the loss to Texas.

She reminded them that it was not all bad and that they have been in this situation before.

“It’s incredibly difficult to go through the Big 12 and not lose a match, especially on the road,” Johnson-Lynch said.

“We have to appreciate the fact that we were close in game two and that we played with them for stretches. We just didn’t play with them for long enough stretches.”

CYCLONE HOCKEY

Player of the Week
#14 James Buttermore

Buttermore scored two goals and added an assist in the Cyclones’ 4-3 shootout win over Illinois on Saturday and played a strong two-way game both nights against the Fighting Illini. His 7 goals and 6 assists currently place him third in team scoring with 13 points and his +12 rating ties him for second on the team in plus/minus.

The Cyclones are on the road this weekend for games on Friday and Saturday night at Arizona State. The games can be seen online on the America One Network. Visit the Cyclone Hockey website for more information.

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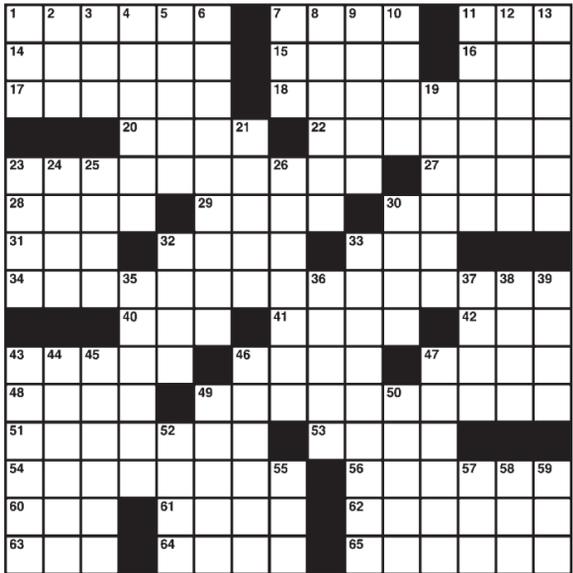
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Crossword



- 23 Italian automaker
- 24 Skin irritation
- 25 Centers of attention
- 26 Unpleasant smell
- 30 Measure of power
- 32 Conventions, for short
- 33 Interisland transport
- 35 Dealer's incentive
- 36 Sporty Mazda
- 37 Literary ID
- 38 Barnes & Noble e-book reader
- 39 Six-shooters
- 43 Court figures
- 44 Zoo section
- 45 German physician from whose name a spellbinding word evolved
- 46 Black-spotted feline
- 47 Brennan of "Private Benjamin"
- 49 Oil holder
- 50 Golfer's lofted iron
- 52 Sci-fi subjects
- 55 One-point Scrabble letters
- 57 It can be carnal or cardinal
- 58 Govt. assistance program
- 59 Trans __: certain Pontiacs

- Across**
- 1 Held, as a protest
 - 7 Beggar's request
 - 11 T-shirt sizes, for short
 - 14 Bow user
 - 15 Homebuyer's request
 - 16 "Bali ____"
 - 17 "Great" Russian emperor
 - 18 Missing someone special
 - 20 Modern recording device
 - 22 "Now, listen to me..."
 - 23 Start of a fictional sea shanty
 - 27 Flair
 - 28 "Was __ forward?"
 - 29 Have on
 - 30 Enjoys the shallows
 - 31 Duke U.'s conference
 - 32 Jib or spinnaker
 - 33 Flab
 - 34 '80s-'90s ABC drama
 - 40 Time workers, briefly
 - 41 Topsoil
 - 42 Not worth a ____
 - 43 Doorposts
 - 46 Male swine
 - 47 Poetic black
 - 48 Layer between the sclera and retina
 - 49 Quick nap
 - 51 Interrupt
 - 53 Adam's second
 - 54 Competitive look
 - 56 Black Sea port
 - 60 Before, in an ode
 - 61 Country south of Iran
 - 62 Discrimination based on years
 - 63 Damascus is its cap.
 - 64 Divisions in
 - 65-Across
- Down**
- 1 Oozy tree output
 - 2 Italian trio
 - 3 Performance
 - 4 Inner city area
 - 5 Weird
 - 6 Garage entrances
 - 7 More than most
 - 8 Not so tight
 - 9 Expert
 - 10 Bygone knife
 - 11 Protection against spears
 - 12 Gordon of "Oklahoma!" (1955)
 - 13 Notes similarities (to)
 - 19 Blade cover
 - 21 " __ the loneliest number": old song lyric



Word of the Day:

perdition \per-DISH-uh-n\ noun
1. A state of final spiritual ruin; loss of the soul; damnation.
2. The future state of the wicked.
3. Hell.
4. Utter destruction or ruin.

Example:
So my suspicions are confirmed, then, and you have determined to hand over your son to eternal perdition.
-- Henry Kingsley, Ravenshoe, Volume 1

Random Facts:

- At 16 miles, East Okoboji is the longest natural lake in Iowa
- Iowa's only fire tower is situated in Yellow River State Forest
- The highest double track railroad bridge in the world, the Kate Shelley Bridge, is located at Boone, Iowa.
- The National Balloon Museum in Indianola chronicles more than 200 years of ballooning history.
- Dubuque, Iowa is the state's oldest city.
- Crystal Lake is home to a statue of the world's largest bullhead fish.

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		8						7
				9		8	3	
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	3	5		7				
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				2		7		
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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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5	1	4	7	2	3	9	8	6
7	8	1	4	9	5	3	6	2
2	4	5	6	3	8	7	1	9
9	6	3	2	1	7	4	5	8
4	5	7	3	6	2	8	9	1
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Daily Horoscope: by Nancy Black

Libra

Today's Birthday (11/01/11). Celebrate at home with people you love, and let them shower you with affection. Don't be afraid to return a compliment. Say what you have to say, but the gold is in how you listen. Fill your year with experimentation, for breakthrough discoveries. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)
-- Today is an 8 -- A quiet, reflective morning suits the mood and gets stuff done. It's a good time to sell. Talk more in the afternoon. Your social life heats up this evening.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
-- Today is an 8 -- Trust the friends that believe in you more than you do. Launch your next project, and enjoy the ride as well as the destination. There's fun ahead.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)
-- Today is a 7 -- Review all logical steps, prepare everything in private, and then make your decision. Celebrate with good friends, great food and beautiful scenery.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
-- Today is an 8 -- The road to acceptance has denial and resistance. It's all part of it. You can find the necessary funds. Don't get blinded by reality or success. Say "thank you."

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
-- Today is an 8 -- Spend some time exploring new partnerships. It's not always about you. Really listen to what others have to say. A female reveals a secret. It's getting interesting.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
-- Today is an 8 -- Don't get so busy that you forget what's really important. Your creativity is a plus. The fewer words you use, the better. Keep things focused and clear.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
-- Today is a 7 -- Romance is a growing possibility for the next two days. Creativity and beauty play a larger part than normal. Escape to a peaceful spot to get an idea to flower.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
-- Today is a 7 -- Personal comfort must be considered today. Stay close to home, and nurture yourself (saving money in the process). You can still be productive.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
-- Today is a 9 -- Money's not everything, but it sure helps. Don't go around wasting what you don't have. Accept an invitation. You notice beauty in random places now.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
-- Today is an 8 -- Focus on finances to grow profitability. Avoid distractions that create new work. Be inventive, and barter if needed. Trade services. Get what you need.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
-- Today is a 9 -- You're on top of your game and ready for a touchdown. Bring it on! Nothing can stop you now, in communication, art or love, all of which are in perfect harmony.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
-- Today is a 5 -- It's not the best time to pop the question ... or for romance in general. The mood's a bit flat. Focus instead on learning skills and practicing. Make your pitch later.

Trivia

- What is the birthstone of November?
ANSWER: Topaz
- JFK was assassinated in November of what year?
ANSWER: 1963
- Lincoln gave his Gettysburg address in November of what year?
ANSWER: 1863
- The word November comes from the Latin word "novem" which means?
ANSWER: Nine
- What holiday is celebrated on November 1st?
ANSWER: All Saints Day
- To celebrate the holiday, "calaveras" are placed on the home altar or gravestone to honor the return of a particular spirit. What is a "calavera"?
ANSWER: Sugar Skulls

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...
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...
To all you cowboys out there wearing your cowboy boots and dress suits, you make me smile!

...
To the guy that bashed his own door with a baseball bat because he locked himself out, you're not real bright are you?

...
Lets be real im really in college to get my Mrs. Degree

...
Maybe if people understood the origin of the word 'idiot' they'd pay their surroundings a bit of attention

...
To My Girlfriend: Do I have to ask to get a kiss also?

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why we love:

HUNTER BOOTS



Photo courtesy of Hunter Boots

By Ainsley Chapman
ISD Style Writer

A great stylish yet practical winter boot is hard to come by, but look no further Midwest fashionistas, we have the answer. Hunter Boots got their start in 1856 with Mr. Henry Lee Noris, American entrepreneur who took his boot company to find home in Scotland.

"The production of wellington boots grew drastically during World War I when the company was asked by the War Office to construct a sturdy boot suitable for the conditions in flooded trenches," according to the Hunter Boot website. During WWII, the company was once again called upon to produce vast quantities of boots for the war efforts.

Today, Hunter boots are most well-known for the classic green Wellington boot, which was first crafted more than 50 years ago in the winter of 1955. "It was the first orthopedic boot, and was launched alongside the Royal Hunter, another boot that remains in Hunter's range today," according to the website.

Hunter Wellington boots are a waterproof, tall rubber boot. They are made specifically with cold weather in mind, lined with quick dry nylon, which makes for warm insulation. They are all built on an orthopedic rubber sole, the original wellies have a short half inch heel and rounded toe. The original Hunter Wellington boot is offered in a wide variety of fun colors and both glossy and matte finishes. The originals retail at \$125 for a pair and can be found at most large department stores.

ask the writers

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE MENSWEAR ITEM?

Sara Schlueter: "Boyfriend jeans paired with a fitted jacket."

Katie Henery: "Boyfriend jeans, they are so comfortable and look great with everything!"

Ainsley Chapman: "Chunky knit sweaters, they are so perfect for chilly winter days."

Lili Ruff: "Knit sweaters are my friends. My very close friends."

Ian Laugead: "I love girls in boyfriend blazers. Style one with a silk scarf and a chunky watch for a continental flair."

Leah Rodewald: "Oversized, bulky sweaters, paired with skinny jeans of course."

Mollie Shirley: "I love pairing a guy's button-up shirt with feminine accessories!"

Erin Amend: "Military boots paired with skinny jeans is one of my favorite looks."

Kayla Kienzle: "This winter I'll be wearing trying menswear blazers and combat boots!"

Lizzy Krugler: "My favorite menswear clothing that I will be sporting this fall is thick sweaters!"

Cicely Gordon: "I will be wearing oversized thick sweaters this season. They make the perfect outfit on days when you're a little chilly first getting out of bed."

Take our poll:

We asked our writers what their favorite menswear item is. Go to isdstyle.com to vote for your favorite, and see it published in next week's issue!

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FASHION

Boy Meets Girl

Play up your masculine side
with menswear for women

By Lauren Lindeman
ISD Style Writer

A new and original trend has been making its mark in the fashion world this season. The "boy meets girl" style has taken off and is extremely popular with fashionistas everywhere. Ready for fall, this look offers a playful yet chic look that gives women an opportunity to play up their masculine side in a fresh, feminine way.

Another benefit of this up and coming trend is how easy it is to work into your wardrobe. There is no need to run out and buy what you see in a magazine, you can get this look by just using a little creativity with what is already in your closet. This is a low maintenance trend, perfect for ladies on the go. With this look, there is no need to sacrifice fashion. You can look fabulous just by putting together a few simple pieces.

Some popular articles that make up this trend include baggy or "boyfriend" jeans. Take a break from your skinny jeans and opt for a more worn, full-legged jean. To achieve the boyfriend appeal, roll them up ankle high and pair them with some chunky boots or add a little touch of femininity by wearing heels.

Blazers are another staple for this look. Pair the blazer with the boyfriend jeans, and you are on your way to attaining the style of the season. If blazers are not for you try on an over sized grandpa cardigan or a long plaid coat.

Another fun way to play with this style is with accessories. Brimmed hats have been huge this year and are continuing to be the front-runner in the accessory world. Try adding a fedora or panama with your blazer and jeans. Chunky jewelry such as the ever-so-popular "boyfriend watch" or thick bangles are a great way to add to this bold look.

This winter, give the sweaters and leggings a break. Simply look in your closet and put together the trend that everyone is buzzing about.



Photo courtesy of Nordstrom

The "boy meets girl" style is charging ahead in this new season of fashion. Styles include baggy or "boyfriend" jeans, chunky boots, blazers and a variety of accessories including watches and bangles.

BEAUTY

Tom Ford releases line

By Ashley Patton
ISD Style Writer

Menswear designer Tom Ford takes the beauty industry by storm and surprises editors today with the release of his new beauty line. The highly anticipated collection consists of 132 glamorous pieces ranging from sexy scents to silky lipsticks and skin care, and everything is worth every penny.

The lavish collection has everything you need and more. The Traceless foundation includes SPF 15 and his infusing complex which encourages your skin to naturally repair itself. The skincare features intensive moisturizers, purifying cleansers and high-end serums that will help keep your skin looking radiant. Nail lacquers with catchy names like "Bitter Bitch" in colors range from a chic nude to bold brights.



Photo courtesy of Tom Ford Beauty
New collection includes nail lacquers, foundation and much more.



Tom Ford Beauty

And to top it all off, rich eye shadow quads to die for.

Can't wait to get your hands on this new line? It is available online at Saks, Neiman Marcus and Bergdorf Goodmans.

FRAGRANCE

Acqua Di Gio by Giorgio Armani proves a favorite

Female readers voice
opinion about cologne

By Ashley Patton
ISD Style Writer

Shopping for the right cologne can be a bit overwhelming. We asked our female readers what their favorite men's cologne, and the verdict was Acqua Di Gio by Giorgio Armani. This is Armani's luxury cologne for men that has been a top seller and favorite among consumers for quite some time now. It was introduced almost 15 years ago, but like most great things, it is still going strong. Recently Armani added Acqua Di Gioia, a fragrance for women.

This cologne for men has a very masculine scent with marine, fruit, herb and wood notes. It is a very fresh, just-got-out-of-the-shower type of smell, with a long lasting scent that will linger on your body for the entire day. You can rock this scent at just about any occasion. It is perfect for a night out on the town, work or even school.

"It gives a clean feeling, and it's not too strong. It is also oil based, so a small amount will last for hours," said Benjamin Dinkins, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine. An oil based cologne is the best way to go if you want it to last all day. Alcohol based colognes are more drying to the skin, and there is a greater chance that an irritation or allergic reaction will occur.

You can find Giorgio Armani's

Acqua Di Gio at most department stores, including Younkers and Von Maur. It comes in three different sizes, ranging in price from \$57 to \$96. If you are pinched for money or not really looking to buy a bottle of cologne, purchasing the after-shave or deodorant is a great alternative, especially since the deodorant costs only about \$20.

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