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PRESIDENT:

Regents gives Leath list of job benefits

The Iowa Board of Regents released a statement listing ISU President-Elect Steven Leath's benefits.

Leath's term will begin on Feb. 1, 2012, providing him with an annual salary of \$440,000 and the usual benefits available to Iowa State faculty and administration, according to the statement.

In addition to the benefits, Leath will receive supplemental life insurance in combination with basic life insurance. The coverage will equal out to \$1 million, according to the statement.

Leath will be provided with an IRS section 457(f) deferred compensation plan and trust. According to the statement, the monthly contribution to the trust will be \$6,250, or \$75,000 annually.

"Accrued compensation and earnings will vest and be distributed provided you remain continuously employed as President of Iowa State University through January 31, 2015 (three years from appointment date)," according to the statement. "Accrued compensation and earnings will also vest and be distributed if you become disabled or are dismissed by the Board of Regents for other than good cause."

Leath will also be able to live in the Knoll and will be provided with a car for business related uses.

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Caucus

Iowans determined to remain first

By Jessica.Opoien
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Iowa Republicans are not about to relinquish the state's "first in the nation" status, despite decisions from states such as Colorado and Florida to bump up the dates on which their primaries and caucuses will be held.

"Iowa will be first," said Iowa GOP Chairman Matt Straw in an email.

The only open question is the date on which we hold our First in the Nation' caucuses."

According to CNN, Florida House Speaker Dean Cannon said that a state commission exploring potential primary dates will likely choose Jan. 31, 2011, as the date for the state's primary. Holding a primary on this date would violate rules agreed upon by both the Republican National

Committee and the Democratic National Committee, which say the only states that can hold a primary or caucus before March 6 are the "carve-out" states: Iowa, New Hampshire, Nevada and South Carolina. Arizona has also decided to defy these rules, having scheduled its primary for Feb. 28, 2011.

"I'm not sure what we can impose to make these states bend and

knock off this nonsense," said Steve Scheffler, a Republican National Committee member from Iowa who also serves on the state party's executive council. "We spent over a year putting this process in place basically to see these states thumb their nose at the RNC."

Scheffler, who was appointed to

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Movies

CYCLONE CINEMA

'Good year so far'
for the student-run
movie showings

By Samantha.Lee
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The Cyclone Cinema has been having a much larger turnout than expected, after moving the theater to Carver 101. The opening weekend, the cinema attracted 1,400 students.

"It has been a good year so far," said Marybeth Konkowski, a member of the Student Union Board.

There has been talk that the Cyclone Cinema has had to turn away students because there were no seats open.

The turn out has been much better than in the past, she said.

"The showings have been full," said Alec Thompson, junior in journalism and mass communication and member of the Films committee.

There have been about 100 people each showing. That equates to about 600 more people a week than last year.

Thompson said it is unfortunate that they have had to turn people away, but that means students

are taking advantage of what is being offered.

Jared Knight, vice president of the Government of the Student Body, said the same thing about turning students away. "It's disappointing, but we are getting the response we were hoping for."

Even though some students have been turned away, all showings have never been completely full.

Konkowski said they are able to meet demand by having two shows Thursday through Sunday.

Moving the Cyclone Cinema to Carver, which is a much larger space,

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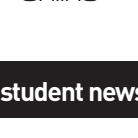
Career Fair



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CAREER FAIR: Students explore with employers

Students mill about and talk with prospective employers at the Business, Liberal Arts and Sciences, and Human Sciences Career Fair on Wednesday, Sept. 28, at Hilton Coliseum. The career fair provides students opportunities with internships and full-time jobs of various companies as well as other chances to be connected with those companies.



Career Fair:
Check online for more
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Horticulture

Green roof grows and conserves

By Matt.Nasco
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Eight students worked beneath the May sun, getting their hands dirty as they installed a garden under the direction of Jennifer Bousselot, lecturer and Master Gardner Coordinator in the department of horticulture.

Over the course of several days, the students applied the lessons taught in Bousselot's classes to complete the project. The locale for the garden might seem surprising, nestled atop a small section of Horticulture Hall rather than an open field.

The garden plays into a growing trend within urban areas in the United States: green roofs. According to Bousselot, who studied green roofing at Colorado State, the gardens serve a wide number of purposes beyond the aesthetic appeal.

"Originally green roofs were installed to conserve energy with their added insulation, but with modern building materials the energy conservation isn't as big of a benefit," said Bousselot. "The number one benefit is

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**1991:**

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CalendarFind out what's going on, and share your event with the rest of campus on our website, at iowastatedaily.com.**THURSDAY**

Fiscal Solutions Tour — David Walker and Robert L. Bixby

When:

7 p.m.

What:

The Fiscal Solutions Tour focuses on cutting through the usual partisan rhetoric, ideological divides and political smoke screens to focus on the positive: Where do we go from here? What key decisions need to be made in the not-too-distant future?

Where:

Sun Room, Memorial Union

FRIDAY

Science, Technology and Jobs — A Town Hall Meeting with Newt Gingrich

When:

11 a.m.

What:

The series provides the university community with opportunities to question presidential candidates before the precinct caucuses. It is part of the 2012 ISU Presidential Caucus Series.

Where:

Campanile Room, Memorial Union

Daily Snapshot



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ART: Reinstalled work brings out the books

Susan Allababidi and Casey Aitken study next to "Epilogue," an artwork by Harriet Bart, in the Anderson Sculpture Garden in between the Hub and Morrill Hall on Wednesday, Sept. 28.

Police Blotter:

Sept. 8A vehicle that left the scene collided with a car owned by **Stephanie Carrera** [reported at 7:12 p.m.]**Chuanli Wei**, 20, 420 S. Fourth St. unit 8, was arrested and charged with fraudulent practices, driving under suspension, harassment of a public official and operation without registration in Lot 63; he was transported to the Story County Justice Center [reported at 2:16 a.m.]

An individual reported being assaulted by an unknown person at South 4th Street and University Boulevard [reported at 3:45 a.m.]

Zackary Miller, 19, of 119 Stanton Ave. unit 718, was cited for underage possession of alcohol in Lot G3 [reported at 10:15 p.m.]**Sept. 9**

An officer performing a motorist assist observed two shot-guns in a vehicle in Lot 59D. The items were impounded and placed into secure storage

Ames, ISU Police Departments

(reported at 12:27 a.m.)

Robert Hommer, 34, of Des Moines, was arrested and charged with public intoxication in Lot G4; he was transported to the Story County Justice Center [reported at 2:16 a.m.]

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Zackary Miller, 19, of 119 Stanton Ave. unit 718, was cited for underage possession of alcohol in Lot G3 [reported at 10:15 p.m.]**Jacob Leonard**, 22, of Bondurant, was arrested and charged with public intoxication in Lot G3; he was transported to the Story County Justice

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.

Center [reported at 5:56 a.m.]

Lauren Yung, 20, of 7231 Frederiksen Court, was cited for underage possession of alcohol in Lot G2 [reported at 6:22 a.m.]**Benjamin Magstadt**, 20, of Lincoln, Neb., was cited for underage possession of alcohol in Lot A1 [reported at 7:11 a.m.]**Brittleigh Martin**, 20, of 2138 Sunset Drive, was cited for underage possession of alcohol in Lot C6 [reported at 7:27 a.m.]**Lance Burkhardt**, age 18, of Salix, was cited for underage possession of alcohol in Lot G3 [reported at 7:28 a.m.]**Abigail Seeger**, 20, of 2138 Sunset Drive, was cited for underage possession of alcohol in Lot G3 [reported at 7:37 a.m.]**Anthony Jones**, 19, of Cedar Rapids, was cited for underage possession of alcohol in Lot 85E [reported at 7:50 a.m.]**Mikhail Chabela**, 18, of Cedar Falls, was cited for underage possession of alcohol in Lot G3 [reported at 8:00 a.m.]

Celebrity News

Notes and events.

Roman Polanski apologizes to victim in documentary

In a new documentary, famed director Roman Polanski offers an apology to Samantha Geimer, the woman he unlawfully had sex with when she was 13.

According to the Hollywood Reporter, the filmmaker speaks on the case towards the end of Laurent Bouzereau's documentary, "Roman Polanski: A Film Memoir."

"She is a double victim: My victim, and a victim of the press," Polanski says in the film, which focuses more on the 78-year-old director's view of his life than details of the case. In fact, THR reports, the documentary doesn't really offer anything new that hasn't already been made available on the public record.

Polanski was 43 when he had unlawful sex with Geimer, and after pleading guilty fled the country. In 2009, he was arrested in Switzerland on a U.S. arrest warrant and subsequently placed under house arrest pending extradition to the States. But in July 2010, the Swiss denied the U.S.'s request to extradite the filmmaker and Polanski was released.

Melissa Etheridge on 'L Word' actress kiss

Don't expect to see Melissa Etheridge getting steamy in public anytime soon.

The famed singer/songwriter, who received her Hollywood Walk of Fame star Tuesday, told CNN at the event that she's not really into overt displays of public affection, be they heterosexual, homosexual or otherwise.

That's not to say she hasn't shared a kiss with a partner on occasion.

Etheridge, who's been dating "Nurse Jackie" creator Linda Wallem, admits she's "leaned over and kissed my partner" while on an airplane, as "L Word" actress Leisha Hailey says she did when she and her girlfriend were booted from a Southwest flight.

But, Etheridge continues, "Was I making out with my partner in front of people, making them uncomfortable? No. So of course I want to stand up and go, 'Same sex kiss,' but I want to know everything that was going on before I make a judgment about this or that."

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Cardinal Room
9pm - 1am**French Fry Bar**
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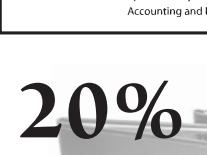
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7 pm, Sun Room, Memorial Union

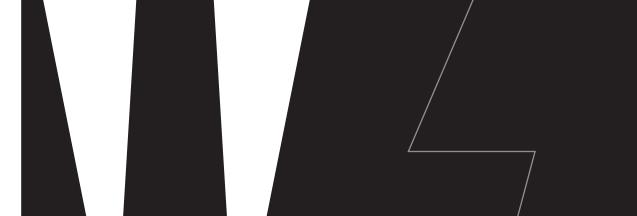
The Fiscal Solutions Tour is designed to help Americans think constructively about how to build a stronger economic future by meeting the challenges of unsustainable budget policies. Cutting through the usual partisan rhetoric, ideological divides and political smoke screens, the Fiscal Solutions Tour will focus on the positive: Where do we go from here? How can reforms lead to a brighter future?

Executive Vice President and Provost Besty Hoffman will moderate the discussion

**David Walker** was U.S. comptroller general until 2008, one of his three presidential appointments. He then served as president and CEO of the Peter G. Peterson Foundation, where he worked to promote federal financial responsibility. In 2010 he became president and CEO of the Comeback America Initiative (CAI) focused on promoting and achieving specific fiscal solutions. CAI received a three-year grant from the Peterson Foundation to engage the public and promote fiscal solutions, including those outlined in Walker's book *Comeback America: Turning the Country Around and Restoring Fiscal Responsibility*.**Robert L. Bixby** is executive director of the Concord Coalition, a nonpartisan, grassroots organization dedicated to fiscal responsibility. The Concord Coalition was founded in 1992 by former U.S. Senators Warren Rudman (R-NH) and the late Paul Tsongas (D-MA). Prior to his work with the Concord Coalition, Bixby practiced law and served as the Chief Staff Attorney of the Court of Appeals for Virginia. He has a juris doctorate from George Mason University School of Law and a master's degree in public administration from the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

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the RNC Rules Committee in 2008 and is president of the Iowa Faith and Freedom Coalition, was quick to point out that the states flouting RNC rules are mostly influenced by Republican governors and legislators, not committee members.

Although the Republican National Committee has sanctions in place to prevent states from breaking the rules, Scheffler said he does not think they act as a deterrent. ISU professor of political science Steffen Schmidt agreed.

"The problem is, the rule is never enforced really well," Schmidt said. "Usually, the party wimp's out and reaches some sort of compromise. They're not scared of actually having that happen. That's why they probably think they can go ahead and do this thing early and not suffer too much."

Under RNC rules, states that do not follow the scheduling guidelines

could lose half their delegates — the representatives who choose the party's nominee — to the Republican National Convention. Scheffler said the scheduling rules were put in place to lengthen the nominating process, make sure candidates were vetted well and make sure states had a lot of input.

"It is not useful for Florida to try to shake up the rules," Schmidt said, "because both parties have agreed at a national level that Iowa should be first in the nation. As states try to break out of the scheduled sequence of events, it creates chaos."

Cory Adams, chairman of the Story County Republican Party, agreed that it is important for Iowa to remain the first step in the nomination process. He said all the candidates he has met have been surprised by how seriously Iowans take the state's role.

"You need a state — when you're acting as the potential springboard for the presidency, those early states re-

ally matter — so you really need a population that takes this event seriously and does their due diligence and their homework. Iowans have shown themselves to be up to that task," Adams said, adding that if Iowa were not first in the nation, its caucuses would likely become a "fly-over event."

According to USA Today, Florida does not want to jump ahead of the "carve-out" states; instead, it wants to be the fifth state to vet the candidates. By pushing its primary date forward, the four other states are required to do the same. Schmidt said the earlier these primaries and caucuses are held, and the more compressed they become, the more unrealistic it is for candidates to campaign under the schedule.

Candidates are not the only ones who might struggle with the shuffling of dates. Adams said that the general timeline for primaries and caucuses is set at the national level, and the state

party selects its specific date. From there, it's up to county parties to secure locations and coordinate the caucuses. Normally, the county organizers' biggest challenge is to find locations with adequate parking and space for voters.

Bumping up the caucus date, Adams said, could affect the availability of some of the locations that have traditionally been used for caucusing. If the date is moved to December, holiday activities could present a scheduling conflict with churches.

Scheffler said regardless of what other states do, Iowa will continue to go first and make a strong impact: "Whatever it takes."

"Ironically, in attempting to assert increased relevance in the process, Florida's move only elevates the importance of Iowa and the other early states," Strawn said. "A compressed caucus and primary calendar makes doing well in the four kickoff states a necessity for a candidate."

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has helped make it so everyone who wants to attend can.

Having two more showings a week than last year has helped with demand, Thompson said.

Knight said the GSB decided to put funding into Carver 101 and doesn't plan on moving the Cyclone Cinema anytime soon.

Right now, students know where shows will be and can just show up, Thompson said, it is not in the plans to change the location right now.

Konkowski furthered, "We still plan on having our parking ramp movie and there is talk of having classic movies shown. We are always thinking of new things to try that are out of the box."

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managing water run-off, which is a serious problem in urban areas. Green roofs help to mitigate storm water by revegetating surfaces which used to be natural. Other added benefits are noise reduction in urban areas, cooling and humidifying the immediate area, creating biodiversity in an area traditionally lacking in any wildlife, and reduction of dust and smog levels.

Bousselot saw the space upon arriving at ISU, and immediately received support from the horticulture department to utilize it for her project. The costs of the project, totaling roughly \$12,000, were covered by a grant from the Iowa Nursery Research Corporation and a donation from a company specializing in green roofs. The cost of this roof was higher than the standard due to the limited scale size and the need to replace the membrane of the roof itself before installation. According to Bousselot, the standard is normally \$8-15 per square foot.

Bousselot enlisted the aid of two student organizations, the Horticulture Club and the Landscape Club, for input on the design and assistance in installing the garden.



Photo: John Andrus/Iowa State Daily
Nestled on the roof of Horticulture Hall is a "Green Roof" maintained by the Horticulture department, as seen on Sept. 27th.

Miles Thompson, senior in horticulture and president of the Landscape Club, drafted the final design for the roof.

"I had to take into consideration the different plant possibilities that would work for a green roof application," said

Thompson. "The plants have to be drought resistant, because sometimes they might not get much water and they are limited from reaching into the ground to make up for the drought."

The garden is already being utilized as a tool in Bousselot's classroom, who uses pictures from the process in her lectures and looks forward to taking students out to the accessible roof to show their work. The group also intends to use the roof to conduct in-house research projects to determine how well different

plants thrive in a green roof application.

Bousselot and the students already have their eyes set on their next project. "The experience has made me look into [green roofs] quite a bit. It's something that I'd like to continue to pursue," said Thompson. "We're looking into the possibility of another green roof on the Memorial Union, which we've made serious headway on but it comes down to a matter of funding at this point."

Showings

- Cars 2: Sept. 29 to Oct. 2
 - Green Lantern: Oct. 6 to 9
 - Transformers 3: Oct. 13 to 16
 - Horrible Bosses: Oct. 20 to 23
 - Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows, Part 2: Oct. 27 to 30
 - Crazy Stupid Love: Nov. 3 to 6
 - Captain America: Nov. 10 to 13
 - Cowboys and Aliens: Nov. 17 to 20
 - 30 Minutes or Less: Dec. 1 to 4
- Showings are Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. and Sunday 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

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Editorial

Quick fixes or lasting solutions?

To many observers our most recent financial crisis appeared to be "part two" of the debt ceiling crisis. There were a few key critical distinctions between the debates, but mostly Congress handled it in the same disappointing fashion.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency helps coordinate response to disasters, provide disaster assistance to states, and help the individuals and businesses through recovery. It's as non-partisan as you can get. Each side knows we need disaster aid this year.

We've had 19 tropical storms, three hurricanes and 1,276 tornadoes. In August alone the United States had over 8,000 reported wildfires and both Texas and Arizona have been ravaged by fires which destroyed thousands of homes. Through it all FEMA has been burning through its cash to help the people affected.

FEMA had a \$56,335,737 budget for the year and ended up short.

As expected, Congress couldn't civilly agree on a course of action. Republicans wanted to give FEMA a billion dollar boost to carry it through the end of the year, but of course they couldn't allow any increase of funding without equal cuts. Just as predictably, Democrats disagreed and the two parties butted heads over the issue, just as they did months ago.

Our political narrative equates compromise as corruption and promotes stubbornness, which has led our country to near catastrophe time and again. It wasn't until midnight on Monday of this week that the two parties could even agree to put a band-aid on the bleeding FEMA.

Congress seems to like Band-Aids. They did it with the budget, agreeing to push the issue onto a "Super Committee" of the future, and rather than deal with the funding issues underlying FEMA they agree to extend the budget for a few weeks. Let the future Congress deal with the issues.

However, it does not matter what party you affiliate with, as Band-Aids are not the purpose of Congress.

Their inability to compromise is toxic and their delay creates festering infections.

Instead of creating legislation for the issues, they oppose it.

Instead of solutions, Congress is creating problems. Our country needs

solutions to revive us, and Band-Aids won't hold us over any longer.

They did it with health care insurance,

the budget and now FEMA. Disasters happen everyday, and they cannot be predicted. What matters most is what you do when they occur.

So, what will Congress do with

the disasters of the future, especially

since these old ones are set to revive?

Can they undergo the procedures

they need to fix them, or will they

attempt more patch work to prolong

the crisis?

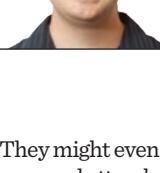
Parking



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Aaron Steffen, parking enforcement supervisor for the DPS parking division, tickets a car illegally parked outside of Seasons Marketplace. Steffen estimates a parking officer can write 8-10 tickets per hour on weekdays.

Why I Don't park on Campus



By Rick.Hanton
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60-minute meters kill you? They might even allow a student to rush in via car and attend a full class without having to duck out to feed the meter.

I realize that the meter times are normally very short for a reason, but surely there are better options than giving students absolutely no help or leeway with the meters.

If you look at the normal police department speeding ticket, checkboxes for "miles over" usually don't include the 0-5 miles over the limit even though police can technically ticket you for that small violation. Apparently no small "fudge factor" exists as part of how our parking division operates. You better have your car moved by minute 30, the 1800th second after you put the coin in the meter, or else.

Another option I like as a computer engineering student is the idea of building smarter meters. Our campus is covered in Wi-Fi, so it would be ridiculously simple to simply build a solar-powered parking meter that could hold the cell phone number of its current "customer" and send you a text a couple minutes before it expires. If the meter's security and payment systems were good enough, perhaps it could allow you to text it a code to pay for a time extension if you need a few more minutes.

I simply don't understand why it is beyond the abilities of the parking division to notify the owners of vehicles with ISU tags that they are

getting ticketed for parking space violations.

A friend of mine, now graduated, had an experience during his sophomore year where at the end of a weekend during the winter he parked his car with the proper permits in the MWL parking lot, down the hill from our residence in the Old RCA area. After a week's worth of classes, he returned to the lot to go out the following weekend only to find his car missing. After some digging, he found out that he had accidentally parked in a reserved row of the lot, one row away from where he could legally park (lines are harder to read in the winter). So after ticketing his car for 5 consecutive days, the parking division eventually had his car towed — costing him hundreds of dollars in tickets and fees to get it back — all for an honest mistake.

I think that if every American did their job with the vigor of the ISU parking division, we might have been out of our recession months ago. But seriously, lighten up. Do us all a favor and help us get our car in the right place if you can rather than penalizing us for leaving it in the wrong place at the wrong time. And if you, the reader, have your own story about the horrors of parking around campus, I encourage you to share them with us online or as a message to letters@iowastatedaily.com. I hope that one day Iowa State can reach a happy medium between strict regulation that provides open spaces on campus and lax enforcement that prevents newcomers from finding any place to park. Maybe it's as simple as adding a few minutes to the meters.

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Politics

At least see opponents as human

Americans need to stop working against each other

While I was watching the recent Republican debates (it seems like there is one on every other day or so), I saw some very disturbing things. No, I'm not talking about Rick Perry, Michelle Bachmann or Mitt Romney. The most disturbing thing to come out of the debates has been the reaction of the crowd.

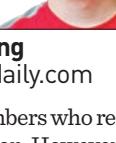
Two distinct events stand out in my mind. The first one was regarding a question dealt to Ron Paul, asking a question that relates to healthcare.

The hypothetical situation dealt with a critically ill, uninsured person. When asked if the person should be left to die, several members of the crowd quite disturbingly yelled "Yeah!"

The second event was the crowd's reaction to a soldier asking a question about the recently changed American policy on gay servicemen and women serving openly.

This is a soldier who has served in Iraq, placing his life on the line. After his question was asked, members of the audience booed.

Thankfully, it was only a few



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audience members who reacted in each situation. However, even a few people reacting in the way that they did gives a sad, sad image for where this country is and where it is heading. In the first instance, members were advocating the death of a person, assumedly under the pretense of wanting a smaller government.

However, most arguments for smaller government rapidly progress to wanting lower taxes. 47 percent of people didn't pay taxes in 2009 (according to NPR), so there is basically a 1-in-2 chance that those who yelled don't even pay taxes. Even if they did pay, the impact of the government assisting one person with unexpected health costs on their specific taxes (or the national deficit, for that matter) is negligible.

In the aggregate, I understand that healthcare is expensive, and some people may not believe that it is the government's job to pay for individual healthcare. That's fine. However, they didn't yell "Bill him!" They yelled in support of the option to let him die.

The second example, the boos for the American soldier came from a Republican crowd, the patriotic folk who unwaveringly support our armed forces ... unless they're gay, apparently.

I understand that not everyone supports gay marriage rights, particularly those in the conservative right. However, I must wonder: should a person, who would normally have been applauded and treated with the utmost respect and veneration, be booed because of an aspect of their private, personal life?

Where did we lose our humanity? Though the first situation was hypothetical, it is a situation that occurs to real people. And apparently, there are some among us who would have them die for being uninsured. The second was a real soldier, who has fought and bled for this country. He has risked his life while we have been free to pursue private gains for ourselves. All the while, he had to hide who he was from the government he was serving.

It seems as though we are mistaking our political colleagues as enemies. It isn't just Republicans who do this, as you can find many Democrats with equally extreme views. It isn't enough to have an open and honest discussion about policies; it seems that there is a genuine thirst for blood out there.

We need to look at ourselves

and our increasingly apocalyptic views. For example, people threaten to move to Canada depending on elections. Though they may not follow through with it, it shows that our country is rapidly progressing toward political extremes. We don't view the other side as a respectable adversary, useful negotiating partner, and fellow American, but as an enemy who must be feared and defeated.

This all-or-nothing, factional attitude is fatal to the American style of government. It occurs especially when we stop seeing the humanity in those we don't agree with. We don't see that the person in the hospital could be our best friend, or that our cousin, unbeknownst to us, could be that gay soldier.

When we begin to attack each other as enemies, we weaken ourselves. It is time to take a step back and realize that in order to rejuvenate the republic, we must understand there is more to our human condition than monetary gains and religious views. We must understand that we all share the same public space at the same time, and that self-interested action by one person harms everyone. The only way to truly benefit is to work together and respect each other.

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Lecture

Radical Marxism, feminism and love

Mary Poplin
gave insight
but was wrong



By Ahna.Kruzie
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Early last week, I saw advertisements around campus for a lecture entitled "Radical Marxist, Radical Feminist, Radical Love: What Mother Teresa Taught Me About Social Justice." Posters publicizing the event touted symbols that are quite familiar to me; the feminist and communist symbols were proudly displayed next to the title of the lecture. Because feminism and communism are often talked-about paradigms in the social-justice community, I had assumed the lecture would discuss how Mother Teresa had furthered the lecturer's social-justice paradigm through Marxist and Feminist principles.

Not surprisingly, the phrases "radical feminist", "radical Marxist", "radical love" and "social justice" caught my eye. Last Thursday, I gave in to my curiosity and decided to attend the lecture. Though not particularly religious, I looked forward to learning about the connection between Mother Teresa and four of my most intimate interests.

As lecturer Mary Poplin began to speak, I realized she was not what I had anticipated. In fact, it was exactly the opposite. Instead of a lecture that touts feminism and Marxism as paths to social justice and equity, lecturer Poplin preached that feminism and Marxism were her identities prior to her Christian self.

Poplin effectively pitted her former so-called left ideals against Christianity; she falsely gave the impression to the audience that feminism and Marxism were incompatible with radical love. For Poplin, it was through abandoning her feminist and Marxist paradigm that she supposedly found how to give and embody "radical love". To her, "feminist" and "communist" were dirty identities that she overcame to become the loving Christian she is today.

Ms. Poplin has got it all wrong. In fact, it is my sheer love and concern for people that has motivated me as a feminist and Marxist to become a social-justice activist.

As a feminist, I believe in the inherent value of all human beings. I believe sexism hurts both men and women by enforcing constricting and unnatural roles of femininity and masculinity.

Because of sexism, women are portrayed as mere sex objects in the media, and men oftentimes lose the opportunity to be actively involved in the caretaking of their children as a result of expectations of masculinity.

To me, it seems feminism embodies "radical love." Other feminists and I work every day to further the notion that all individuals have value; the work of feminists inherently embodies radical love under the assumption that human beings deserve love and equity — regardless of sex, gender presentation, or sexual orientation.

As an atheist Marxist, I (to Poplin's surprise) embody the ideals that she has touted as unique to Christianity and Christians such as Mother Teresa. As Poplin explained, Mother Teresa believed that the Christian god does not create poverty. According to Poplin, it is greed, lust and power that creates and sustains injustice; I wholeheartedly agree.

As a self-identifying Marxist, I can directly quote and agree with what Ms. Poplin has previously said: "man creates poverty when he will not share." Because of my radical love for human beings I believe hierarchy, domination, and an economic system based upon the exploitation of human life in the pursuit of profit is inherently wrong.

By pitting the so-called "liberal" political identities of

"Marxist" and "feminist" against Christianity, Poplin has falsely advertised to Christians that liberals are dirty, anti-Christian, anti-love individuals. I am here to inform you and emphasize that liberals are not anti-god. In fact, it is the very leftist politics that embody Christian ideals.

Similar to liberal ideology, the Bible does not support greed and the collection of excessive wealth. In fact, the Bible details that greed and gluttony are a sin (1 Corinthians 6:10).

Specifically in the very first church, communist-like ideals were the dominant ideology. Acts 24:4 states that "All who believed were together and had all things in common; and they sold their possessions and goods and distributed them to all, as any had need".

The Christian church, according to the bible, believes in equality and the redistribution of wealth, not the accumulation of wealth. As Karl Marx would say, "from each according to his ability to each according to his need."

Not unique to Mary Poplin, a rift has effectively been created amongst Christians and liberals. Many Christians believe liberals are essentially the anti-Christian and the anti-love. When examined more closely, however, it becomes obvious that liberal ideals are the very ideals that typify radical love and valuing of all human beings.

The Bible does not support the systems in which we currently live that allow inequitable distribution of wealth and privilege to individuals based on sex, gender, or ability; in fact, if you look at the Bible, it becomes obvious that Christians and liberals can, and do, agree that gluttony and greed are grave sins inherently in opposition to what Ms. Poplin would call "radical love" (Proverbs 28:7).

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Regents

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Roger Underwood, presidential search committee co-chairman, Craig Lang, Board of Regents president, Bruce Rastetter, Board of Regents president pro tem, and Labh Hira, presidential search committee co-chairman, announce Steven Leath as Iowa State's next president during a formal announcement ceremony Tuesday, Sept. 27, in the Campanile Room of the Memorial Union.

Integrity of selection processes of new president questionable



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ing the number of females required to fill these positions as demonstrated by the low percentages of women in tenured positions. Whatever the situation was, over 12,000 other female students at this university, myself included, are still not being represented in our faculty and administration.

The second problem I saw with the process came down to the final day of the search and final deliberation by the Board of Regents.

Last May, Governor Branstad asked the President of the Board of Regents David Miles along with the President Pro Tem Jack Evans to step down from their leadership roles on the Board, even though the Board of Regents is not a group intended to serve at the will of the governor. Before this request was made, three new Board members were appointed by the governor, Nicole Carroll, Katie Mulholland and Bruce Rastetter. All of the new members have supported republican candidates in the past although Carroll is a registered Independent and Mulholland has changed her affiliation with various caucuses and is currently a registered Democrat. Rastetter, however, has always been supportive of the GOP and was the single largest donor to the Branstad gubernatorial campaign.

These appointments were all questionable at the time as they all replaced democratic Board members. With the new appointment of Steven Leath as the ISU president, it is possible that we have now seen the impact of these appointments in the choice.

Moreover, with Board of Regents members such as Bruce Rastetter, who happens to own a biofuel company that produces 450 million gallons of ethanol per year, it isn't too surprising that another old white guy joined the "Good Ol' Boys" club. Leath's background includes research in biofuels and plant pathology, two topics that seem oddly beneficial to Mr. Rastetter's interests.

The problem with this process is that there is a lot that we don't know. Now or possibly ever. There are many different factors going into the process, but when two issues like sexism and mixing business with politics come up, we need to call attention to them.

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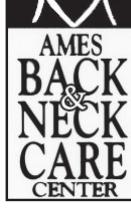
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BASKETBALL:

Negotiations needed for schedule

NEW YORK — NBA owners and players will meet Friday and perhaps through the weekend, with Commissioner David Stern warning there are "enormous consequences at play" as the sides try to preserve an on-time start to the season.

Talks ended after two days Wednesday so negotiators could return home before summoning their respective bargaining committees to New York for the most important stretch of the lockout. They are prepared to meet through the weekend if progress toward a new collective bargaining agreement is being made.

With the Nov. 1 season opener a little more than a month away, Stern said there would be "a lot of risk" to not having an agreement by the end of this week. "I think it points more toward the calendar than actually being able to measure progress," said players' association president Derek Fisher of the Lakers. "It points to the realities that we face with our calendar and that if we can't find a way to get some common ground really, really soon, then the time of starting the regular season at its scheduled date is going to be in jeopardy big-time."

Miami guard Dwyane Wade has committed to be part of Friday's meeting. And Fisher said the players' executive committee could be joined by more of the league's biggest names.

Wade was part of a meeting about labor issues in Dallas, when players were briefed about owners' plans for dramatic changes.

The Associated Press

NCAA:

Schools asked to consider more money

INDIANAPOLIS — As a growing number of schools play musical chairs with conferences, NCAA President Mark Emmert says he is concerned about the perception that money is driving the decisions and declared "this is not the NFL, the NBA, it's not a business."

Instead, Emmert is urging school presidents to consider factors besides revenue when choosing conference affiliation.

"I think what came across [with realignment] is that all we care about is money and what we can do is to our advantage," Emmert said in an interview Wednesday with The Associated Press. "Nobody was talking about what this is going to do for student-athletes or intercollegiate athletic programs. It was all about let's make a deal."

Emmert understands the urge, for schools to do something.

Nobody wants to give up a potentially big payday, and nobody wants to be left without a seat when the music stops playing.

Before leaving the University of Washington to take the NCAA job last October, Emmert participated in the same sort of discussion with his Pac-10 colleagues. Emmert and the others eventually voted to accept Colorado and Utah.

The Associated Press

SPORTS JARGON:

Nose tackle

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Football

DEFINITION:

A nose tackle, or nose guard, is a defensive tackle that lines up directly across from the offense's center in a 3-4 or 5-2 defensive scheme.

USE:

Henry Simon will likely see some time at the nose tackle position in the Texas game.

Football



File Photo: Tim Reuter/Iowa State Daily

Defensive end Willie Scott goes after UNI's quarterback Tirrell Rennie during the game against Northern Iowa on Sept. 3. Scott had a career-high of nine tackles throughout the game, and Iowa State beat Northern Iowa with a score of 20-19.

Simon sees playing time

Defensive tackle readies for next task

By Dan.Tracy

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ISU junior defensive tackle Henry Simon has waited a long time for this.

After deciding to transfer from Grossmont Junior College (Calif.) last March, Simon failed to meet the academic requirements necessary to begin classes at Iowa State this fall. It took until Friday, Aug. 27, five days into the fall semester, before Simon reached the necessary requirements and was able to move to Ames and begin his career as a Cyclone.

Now after a month of learning the defense, Simon is expected to make his debut on the ISU defensive line in Saturday's game against Texas.

"We're planning on playing him this week," said ISU coach Paul

Rhoads. "We've got to have the courage to just put him out there, and if I see [the coaching staff] is not, I'll probably just grab him on the sidelines and put him in myself."

The 6-foot-3-inch, 302-pound Simon registered four tackles in five games as a true freshman at San Diego State in 2008 where he was recruited by then-defensive coordinator Bobby Elliott, who is now the secondary coach for the Cyclones.

"It's a tough game, everyone's big once you get to this level," Simon said. "It was a humbling experience for me, I was a freshman and I was under-



Simon

sized but now I've put on weight, and I'm ready to take on my next task."

Simon is currently listed at third on the depth chart behind juniors Jake McDonough and Cleyon Laing at defensive tackle, but Simon thinks he could also see some time at nose guard.

"He's not up to speed with the rest of [the defensive linemen], but he's come along ways in the period of time that he's been on campus," Rhoads said.

Former Miami coach visits Cyclones

Taking a year away from coaching, former University of Miami head coach Randy Shannon made stop in Ames this week as he is traveling across the country and spending time with a number of Division-I college football programs.

"He's taking the year off and just

seeing how other people are doing things and I'm sure making fantastic notes," Rhoads said. "As a matter of fact I asked him 'when it's all said and done that I'd sure like to sit down and visit with you to see what you liked and see what you learned.'"

Shannon was in Ames on Tuesday and Wednesday observing practice and weight room sessions and sharing some of his own knowledge with coaches and players.

"I had a brief chat with him, he's a cool guy," said ISU defensive back Leonard Johnson, who went to a University of Miami camp back in 2004 as a high school freshman.

"It was just nice chatting with him and getting to converse with somebody that has been in every position that any coach would want to be in."

A former linebacker with the Miami Dolphins and Dallas Cowboys

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Volleyball

ISU dominates over Kansas

Cyclones continue their winning streak

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The ISU volleyball team has continued its undefeated Big 12 success so far, sweeping Kansas on the road at Horejsi Family Athletic Center last night in straight sets (25-22 25-15).

Last year in the same situation, Kansas knocked off Iowa State. This year the crowd was kept in check, and the Cyclones swept the Jayhawks.

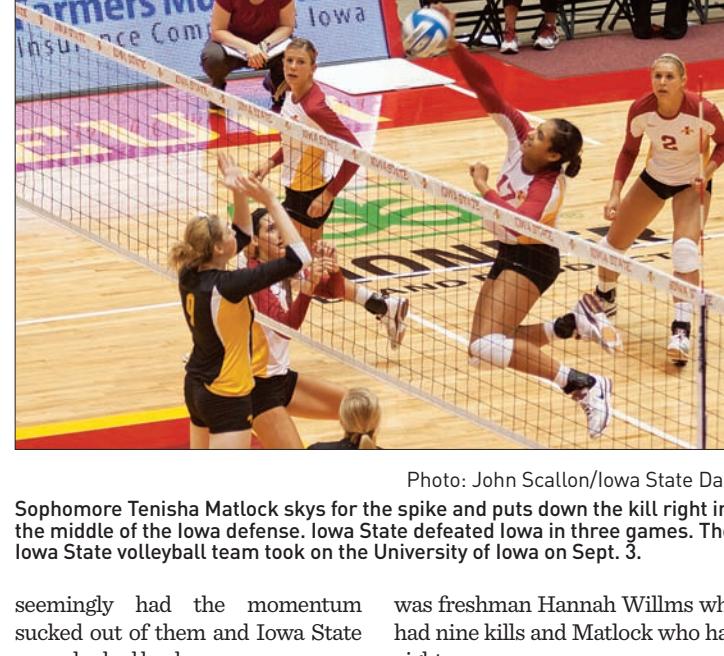
Set one was tight throughout, the Jayhawks had the initial lead 13-9. Iowa State battled back to tie the game at 21. After, Iowa State took the lead with a Carly Jenson kill, which was a big theme of the night, and took the set.

"We did start off kind of shaky," said coach Christy Johnson-Lynch, "but we got into a better groove of passing and defensive at the end of the first set."

In set two the Jayhawks jumped out to an early 6-2 lead which led to a time out called by coach Johnson-Lynch.

"[In the time out] I was just encouraging them to keep serving tough and playing defense," Johnson-Lynch said. "They were starting to break down, they couldn't really pass or get much going offensively, so that's when we really got going on a run."

After the time out the Cyclones went on a 10-0 run to take the lead and go up 12-6. After that run Kansas



Sophomore Tenisha Matlock skies for the spike and puts down the kill right in the middle of the Iowa defense. Iowa State defeated Iowa in three games. The Iowa State volleyball team took on the University of Iowa on Sept. 3.

seemingly had the momentum sucked out of them and Iowa State never looked back.

Set three was dominated by Iowa State. Senior Carly Jenson had six kills and behind her Tenisha Matlock had three. They had a combined nine of the 13 kills of the set.

Iowa State out-hit Kansas .310 to Kansas' .214. They also had fewer errors with 14 compared to Kansas' 21. Coming into the game, focus was on stopping outside hitter Allison Mayfield and they did just that. Mayfield was held to a .029 hitting clip and eight errors.

Leading Iowa State on the offensive side of the net was Jenson. She had 15 kills on a .303 clip with nine digs, nearly giving her third straight double-double. Behind her

was freshman Hannah Willms who had nine kills and Matlock who had eight.

"She was just exceptional offensively," Johnson-Lynch said. "What I was most impressed with was when she was able to get some kills out of system, when she was able to hit through blocks that were waiting for her and finding a way to get kills in tough situations."



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Men's golf

Confidence perfects game play

By Brian.Spaen

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Scott Fernandez had the lowest round of any ISU men's golfer in the last round of the previous tournament at Ann Arbor. What sparked that round of 69 continued through all three rounds of the VCU Shootout this week.

"I focus on just playing each hole," Fernandez said. "I forget about the results and just focus on my game and routine."

Fernandez is a freshman from Granada, Spain, and has only participated in two collegiate golf events. He has seen the most early success so far, shooting scores of 66, 69, and 70 to finish at 205 strokes and earning medalist honors at the VCU Shootout.

"It was great," coach Andrew Tank said. "He played well in the first two rounds and put himself into position for the final round. He won the event and still could have played better."

It was a great week of practice for the team in general, and Fernandez definitely benefited from some of the drills that the coaching staff implemented. One of those included hitting the ball at multiple distances while picking a spot to aim to. The goal was to get the ball closest to the pin but not

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Soccer

Club teams expect nothing less than wins

By Shagun Pradhan
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The ISU men's and women's club soccer teams have already started the year strongly and both are 2-0.

The men's team beat Morningside College 8-2 and Simpson College 1-0. The women's team beat Drake 6-0 and Northern Iowa 0-0, with the winning goals in penalty shoot outs. Both the men and women are coming into this season humbled and excited from the previous regular season as the men went 9-0 and the women 6-1-1.

"We are excited for this year because of the skill and talent level from everyone this year," said Kayci Woodley, co-vice president of the women's team. "This is the most talent I have seen in all the years playing for ISU Club Soccer, and we are very eager to get out on the field to show everyone what we can do."

Woodley has played on the team since her freshman year. She said she is doing everything she can to help the team along with the other co-vice president, Nicole Brush, a senior, and team captain Molly DePrenger, also a senior.

"Our goal is to go undefeated



Photo: Shagun Pradhan/Iowa State Daily
Iowa State's club teams line up for drills Wednesday evening at Towers. Both teams travel for their next game; the women are at Iowa with the men at Iowa Central.

ed during the season, advance in nationals and eventually win at nationals" Brush said.

DePrenger also talked about nationals, and stressed the importance of getting a win in the tournament, something that has been elusive in years past. "The past couple of years we haven't been able to win a game at nationals," DePrenger said. "We are all motivated to change that this year."

The men's team also have

reason to be looking forward to a great season after picking up 11 new players to add to the team, while nine of the 11 starters are back this year.

"We have a lot of young guys that are ready and willing to play this year," said Jacob Misel, men's team president and 2010-11 leading scorer. "It really makes our team stronger when we can get great competition in to push all of us for playing time."

The men's team has also struggled at its national tournament the last few years as well. The team's mission to advance is just as focused.

"We are a lot more organized now than in previous years," said Andrew Krog, team treasurer, who currently cannot practice with the team due to a torn hamstring. "We have a certified coach that comes in once a week that works with us and the girls team to help im-

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in the late 1980s, Shannon has spent his entire coaching career in Miami with both the University of Miami (1991-1997, 2001-2010) and the Dolphins (1998-2000).

Shannon was fired from the coaching position at Miami on November 27 after leading the Hurricanes to a 28-22 record from 2007-2010.

"Somebody will scoop him up fast he's a tremendous, tremendous football

coach, teacher and recruiter and so forth," Rhoads said.

ESPN to feature Cyclones on gameday

A nationally televised game on Saturday comes with another nationally televised segment featuring Rhoads, which will air during ESPN's College Gameday show on Saturday.

An ESPN production crew sat down

for an interview with Rhoads and also placed a microphone on him as they filmed practice on Wednesday.

"I don't like being mic'd up, but it's just too good of a opportunity with recruiting and exposure for our program that's never taken place in the history of our program so we took advantage of it," Rhoads said. "I took one for the team and said yes."

College Gameday begins at 9 a.m. on Saturday morning, October 1, 2011, on ESPN.

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sending it too far left or right.

"Coach Tank followed me through 18 holes at Michigan," he said. "I was always hitting straight to the pin which is good sometimes, but not as convenient. It's what we practiced over the week."

The key to his success was driving. Fernandez consistently hit the ball on the fairway and that set him up for easier

approach shots.

"I needed to keep giving myself birdie opportunities and more chances to make putts," Fernandez said. "Confidence in my game plan was key."

Fernandez started off on the sixth hole in his first round and went even par through his first five holes. He then got an eagle on the eleventh hole and three birdies to finish off the back nine. After getting his

first bogey on the opening hole in the front nine, he finished off his round with another eagle.

Another eagle was scored at the eleventh hole again in the second round, giving Fernandez a total of three eagles during the tournament. That's compared to just four bogeys he shot in the entire tournament and nothing higher than that. His experience gained over the summer contributed to his success.

"This summer I played against other European teams," Fernandez said. "The best six players of each country are there. With that experience, I know what to do and what to expect."

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"I may not be able to practice, but I still come to practice as a motivator because I truly believe that this team can go undefeated again and make a run for champions and national titles."

Both the men's and women's club team have no official coach. Being dedicated to the sport of soccer and having heart is what makes the club soccer teams. All the paperwork, schedules and travel are done by the players.

"Having an executive position is a lot more responsibility because we have to be players and have the responsibility of coaches, but we do it because we love the game and everyone on the team," Woodley said.

The executives on the team call the shots in a group effort and make a joint decision on the roster and starting lineup.

"We had to make some changes this year from last year," explained Garret Hugel, vice president. "We all felt that our defense was strong enough to hold its own with three players. Our midfield is now stacked in the middle with big bodies and on the outside we have the speed for a quick counter attack."

Both the men's and women's teams expect to have nothing less than winning records and a fight for winning the NIRSA National Soccer Championship in Arizona on November 17-19.

Both teams will be playing games weekly, and everyone can check out the dates of games, scores and times for both teams via Facebook: ISU Men's and Women's Club Soccer teams. They can also be followed on Twitter at @ISU_SOCCER_CLUB.

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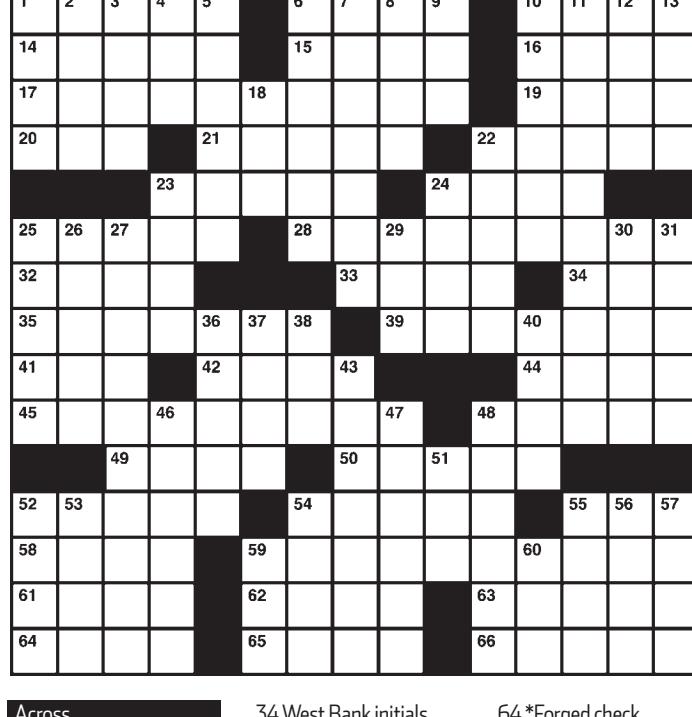
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Across

- 1 Rock conqueror?
- 6 Ilk
- 10 Soy milk brand
- 14 Diminish, as trust
- 15 Court target
- 16 Singer with the platinum 1992 album "The Celts"
- 17 Dental checkup freebie
- 19 Hungarian spa city
- 20 "30 Rock" is loosely based on it, briefly
- 21 Georgia campus
- 22 Transparent personality?
- 23 Webber's partner
- 24 Stink ending
- 25 Are proper for
- 28 "Wile E. Coyote buy
- 32 Napoleon, before seeing Elba?
- 33 Its symbol is "\$"
- 34 West Bank initials
- 35 *Gets creative
- 39 *Extent
- 41 "Alice" spinoff
- 42 Gives goose bumps, maybe
- 44 Pennsylvania port
- 45 *Flashy display
- 48 Umbrella brand
- 49 Idiot
- 50 Finalize, as a comic strip
- 52 Pub drinks
- 54 Sudden outpouring
- 55 Sch. with a Phoenix campus
- 58 Comic book buyer of old?
- 59 *Beginner's piano piece
- 61 Analogous
- 62 Forceful takeover
- 63 John who played Gomez Addams
- 64 *Forged check
- 65 Maker of Kate Moss fragrances
- 66 It celebrates National Day on October 1 (and it's where the answers to starred clues were invented)
- 67 Bo and Barney, e.g.
- 68 Mountain climber Ralston, subject of "127 Hours"
- 69 Hustler's game
- 70 Atlanta summer hrs.
- 71 Warm up
- 72 Crowd
- 73 Words to one on deck
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- 1 Bo and Barney, e.g.
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Yesterday's Solution

Word of the Day:

gadabout

GAD-uh-bout
noun
1: Someone who roams about in search of amusement or social activity.

Example:

She hugged him fiercely. "Oh, I love you, Jake Grafton, you worthless gadabout fly-boy, you fool that sails away and leaves me."

Random Facts:

About 39,000 gallons of water are used to produce the average car.

Wendy's founder, Dave Thomas, used to work for Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Founding fathers George Washington and Thomas Jefferson were both redheads. The original name for the starship in Star Trek was "Yorktown" not "Enterprise".

The first Ford Mustangs, built in 1964, were nothing more than Ford Falcons with different exterior sheet metal.

The device used to measure your foot at a shoe store is called a Brannock Device.

Ben Franklin's formal education was over by the time he turned ten years of age.

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

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Level:

1	2
3	4

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SOLUTION TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

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

Virgo

Today's Birthday 09/29/11. Success and abundance can be yours this year. It will take some financial planning. It's easy to spend money blindly. Keep to a plan, and watch your holdings swell. You have plenty of ambition. Balance it with love and friendship for deep satisfaction. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries March 21-April 19

Today is a 7 -- Go ahead and get inspired by visionary artists. Set a lofty goal for yourself. Go over your resources, and pay attention to details. Take it slow, and enjoy.

Taurus April 20-May 20

Today is an 8 -- Express a heartfelt message, and the love comes back magnified. Save up for something you've always wanted. Something works that you never thought would. Say "please" and "thank you."

Gemini May 21-June 21

Today is a 7 -- Last night's dreams set the stage for an intensely creative day. A fantasy's

achievable now through steady, focused action. Get help from an expert, and take it easy.

Cancer June 22-July 22
Today is a 7 -- You're luxuriously lovely and loving for the next two days. Light candles for yourself or someone else. Convey your gratitude, even as you rest quietly at home.

Leo July 23-Aug. 22
Today is a 7 -- Tackle a home improvement project. You've got the energy. Let a loved one teach you. Do the homework first, and then save a bundle by doing it yourself. Celebrate with a photo after.

Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Today is an 8 -- It's up to you: What's your intention? You can have whatever you're willing to go for. Clean up a mess. Accept a lucrative new challenge. Study provides solutions.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Today is an 8 -- Patience is a virtue, especially when it comes to planting seeds and harvesting the fruits of your labor. Continue the good work. Feed the soil with delicious compost.

Scorpio Oct. 23-Nov. 21
Today is a 5 -- A dream may very well come true now. Now's a good time to journey with a friend. Rather than doing all the talking, listen intently. You discover something illuminating.

Sagittarius Nov. 22-Dec. 21
Today is a 6 -- If you feel like being alone, go ahead. If you feel like being social, let yourself play. Either way, others find you attractive. Indulge your curiosity.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19
Today is a 9 -- Your career gets an ultra boost today. Your confidence looks good on you. Take advantage of your charm in the social arena to forward a project you really care about.

Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 18
Today is an 8 -- You may be called upon for a leadership role now. Make sure to clear distractions from your schedule so you can accomplish what you set out to do.

Pisces Feb. 19-March 20
Today is a 7 -- Learn from a recent loss, and complete as much as possible of an older project. In the eye of the storm, take stock of resources and

Trivia

1. What barnyard animal's fat was a main ingredient in explosives, through World War II?

ANSWER: Teal pigs

2. What NFL team won the most games in the 1970's?

ANSWER: The Dallas Cowboys

3. What Herman Melville book did one critic dub "tragic-comic bubble and squeak"?

ANSWER: Moby-Dick

4. What 1996 movie title came from a Louisiana prison guard's cry as a convict is escorted to his execution?

ANSWER: Dead Man Walking

5. What sitcom entitled its two-and-a-half-hour finale "Goodbye, Farewell, Amen"?

ANSWER: Charles Grandison Finney

6. What John Steinbeck book notes: "Okie use 'ta mean you was from Oklahoma. Now it means you're scum"?

ANSWER: The Grapes of Wrath

7. What can you sit on that has a pommel, cantle and flap?

ANSWER: A saddle

what?
just
sayin'

Tip for class: Fall in love with someone in each of your classes and then you will want to go to everyone each n every time.

Practice safe math don't forget the parentheses

Wish guys would dress in suits everyday!!

Do my instructors purposely schedule tests the night after dollar drink night????

Oh fall all I can say is come back sun dresses and legs.

I wish the University could use some of our tuition increase to afford better toilet paper.

Sweater Vests are sexy.

Just when you thought the end of Harry Potter ended your childhood Lion King 3D comes out. Yeah...

Let me reiterate what we learned last fall for all the freshman and others who didn't get the message... LEGGINGS ARE NOT PANTS!

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