

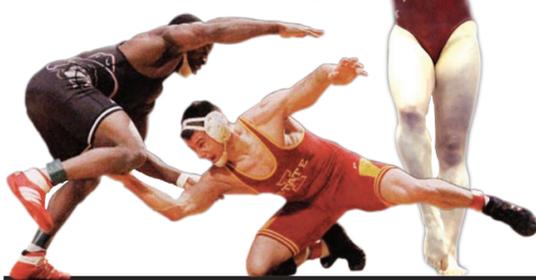


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**MEMORIAL UNION:**  
**Chinese New Year honored**  
 ISU students are invited to attend a Chinese New Year gala held this Sunday. The celebration will take place in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union at 7:30 p.m. The Chinese Students and Scholars Association will host the event which has an \$8 admission.  
 -By Makayla Tendall

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Service

Undergraduates to assist locals in Uganda

Goal is to improve lives of residents

By Jessi Wilson @iowastatedaily.com

Undergraduate students will partake in a service learning trip to Uganda this summer.

Eight students were selected to live and work in the Kamuli District of Uganda for six weeks.

Their main focus will be on improving the lives of residents in rural Africa.

The trip is headed by the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. Associate Professor Tom Brumm, professor Gail Nonnecke, professor Richard Schultz and lecturer Dorothy Masinde will be accompanying the students to Uganda.

Nonnecke said Ugandan beneficiaries of the ISU projects would include five schools with about 3,000 students and 25 teachers.

Becca Clay, sophomore in agronomy, is one of the students selected to participate in this service learning project.

Clay first heard of the trip opportunity during a lecture about the work previous students had done in Uganda.

"I was there to learn about their projects and more about what was going on for development in other countries," Clay said. "They started talking about the actual service project and I decided that would be interesting if I could do that."

This annual program started in 2005. "It also just sounded like a really fun experience," Clay said. "Everyone I have spoken to that went last year said that it's an amazing experience, and they are completely different people because of it."

Hannah Darr, a sophomore in global resource systems and another student participating in the trip, explained that she learned of the opportunity through an email sent to her by her advisor. "I've always just kind of had a passion for Africa, and I've always wanted to go," Darr said.

There are numerous service activities for the student volunteers to complete, along with students from Makerere University in Uganda, to benefit the residents of the Kamuli District.

One of the projects during the trip will be helping at a community garden to grow food for the local residents, Darr said. Clay explained that while the main focus will be on creating a school garden, there will also be other side projects. Some of the side projects include beekeeping, working to improve health and sanitation, and agroforestry.

The volunteers will also teach at a school which accommodates students in grades one through seven.

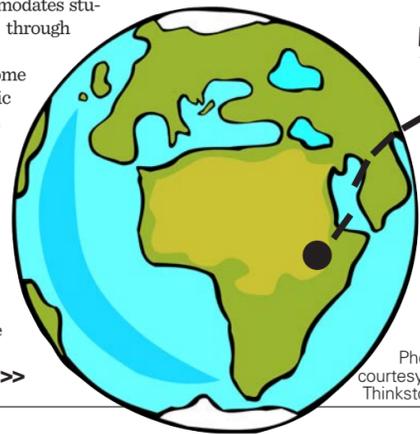
"We'll teach some typical academic courses and then also some sanitary courses," Darr said. "And a little bit of first aid that they can take home to their families."

Clay said math, science, reading and agriculture will be

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Student attendees

- Rebecca Chamberlin
- Hannah Darr
- Trisha Nielsen
- Catum Whitfield
- Rebecca Clay
- Brent Sexton
- Julie Perreault
- Easton Lovelace



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Restaurant

New contender arrives in Ames

Chipotle will open Saturday on South Duff

By Alexander Furman @iowastatedaily.com

Opening this Saturday, Chipotle Mexican Grill will be found on 435 South Duff Ave. across the street from Pizza Hut.

The signs have been up for months, but no word has been spreading until just a few days ago, when Chipotle managers finalized recruiting efforts and started in-

store training.

"We want to come in and suddenly explode," explained manager John Barclay, referring to why they haven't released any information, promotions or a website.

Chipotle has hired dozens of new employees, which are made up of approximately 20 day and 20 night shift cashiers and cooks; there are currently three managers.

All this week, employees have been coming into the store to work on preparing and wrapping food, learning how everything works and how to interact with customers.

These processes are called "mocks" because employees have a chance to bring in their trusted friends to get used to serving customers.

As for the restaurant's menu, employee Kelsey Knudsen simply stated it was "awesome."

"It's kind of confusing because I've never had Chipotle ... When you go in, they have three big signs where your options are bowl, burrito and taco. Then you pick what you want and pick your meats and salsa," Knudsen stated.

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Wildlife

'Fowl' play suspected in campus poultry puzzle

Possible prank not harmful to students

By Rachel Sinn @iowastatedaily.com

The guinea fowl flock currently roaming campus is thought to be the result of a student prank, said Ames Animal Shelter Supervisor Lorna Lavender.

Students first spotted three of the birds near Physics Hall Monday evening.

Campus security and an animal control officer captured the birds and transported them to Ames Animal Shelter.

"There are seven remaining guinea fowl, loose and at large on campus," Lavender said.

How the birds arrived on campus is still a mystery.

Guinea fowl facts

- Great for pest control. The birds enjoy eating ticks and other bugs.
- Known as a "garden bird," They like to eat weed seeds as well.
- Guinea fowl will kill snakes.
- They are domestic in nature.
- Their feathers are often used to make Mardi Gras masks and dream catchers.

Ames Animal Shelter (515) 239-5530 Please leave a voice mail.

"We're assuming that this is a prank. We're concerned that, you know, Iowa winter weather can be hard on the birds. They seem to be

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Seven guinea fowls are currently roaming campus. Three were state daily and the original group is suspected to be the product of a prank. Although they are of no harm to students, Iowa weather can be hard on the birds.

# Calendar

Find out what's going on, and share your event with the rest of campus on our website, at [iowastatedaily.com](http://iowastatedaily.com).

**Friday**  
 Varieties: Second cuts  
**When:** 6 to 9 p.m.  
**What:** Iowa State students showcasing their talents in "mini-musicals." This event has been an ISU tradition for more than 80 years.  
**Where:** Great Hall, Memorial Union

**Where:** The M-Shop  
**Saturday**  
 4th Annual Orchid Fest  
**When:** All day.  
**What:** Reiman Gardens' kick-off to Valentines Day celebrations with orchids.  
**Where:** Reiman Gardens

Cyclone Cinema: Wreck-It Ralph  
**When:** 7 to 10 p.m.  
**What:** A showing of the film, "Wreck-It Ralph" by the Student Union Board. SUB shows a movie every week on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Concessions will be for sale.  
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Gymnastics and Wrestling  
**When:** 7 p.m.  
**What:** A biannual combined gymnastics and wrestling competition, "Beauty and the Beast." ISU Gymnastics will face Oklahoma and ISU Wrestling will face Northern Iowa.  
**Where:** Hilton Coliseum

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Erin McKeown with Jenn Grant  
**When:** 9 to 11 p.m.  
**What:** Indie Folk music artists Erin McKeown and Jenn Grant will perform at the M-Shop.

Tai Chi  
**When:** 10 to 11:15 p.m.  
**What:** Easy-to-learn movements of the Yang Style Short Form. Cost is \$50 for ISU students and \$60 for the public.  
**Where:** Workspace at the Memorial Union

## Communication



Photo: Ethan Crane/Iowa State Daily

Wyatt Hagen, president of the Cyclone Amateur Radio Club, displays the group's collection of antique radios. Iowa State's radio made broadcast history with its competitive advancements in the area of media and the advent of WOI radio.

# ISU amateur radio celebrates 100 years



### Cyclone radio made broadcast advancements

By Kimberly Woo  
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Amateur radio began more than 100 years ago at Iowa State.

With its first transmission of Morse code in 1911, the event led to the existence of WOI radio and ultimately changed the history of broadcast.

The history of ISU amateur radio, also known as ham radio, is described as a technological revolution by Jeff Stein, who is an Iowa broadcasting historian, author and a former lecturer at Iowa State's Greenlee School of Journalism and Communication.

"The fact that Iowa State was one of the first places to pay attention to this technology that ultimately revolutionized our lives in the 20th century is important because it shows that Iowa State has consistently been dedicated to

being first in developing communication technologies," Stein said.

For Wyatt Hagen, president of the Cyclone Amateur Radio Club, the significance of the radio history is great.

"I think it's a big deal for the campus because it's 100 years of the campus working toward and celebrating the early achievements that Iowa State made in developing radio communication," Hagen said.

The communication systems were quickly evolving and Iowa State was one of the pioneers in the amateur radio development.

"The next step in the evolution was to see if you could send those dots and dashes, the Morse code, through the air — wireless," Stein said.

The concept of ham radio started as an experiment done by a physics professor, "Dad" Hoffman, and the engineering department from 1911 to 1913 in hopes to send signals.

Iowa State received an amateur radio operation license from the U.S. Department of Commerce in Washington in August 1912.

### ISU radio through the years

- Amateur radio evolved from solely communicating through Morse code to using voice as well as Morse code.
- The Cyclone Amateur Radio Club (CARC) uses the WØISU and WØYI call signs
- The group is an organization that provides the facility of amateur radio to the members of the club who have obtained a license to operate the amateur radio system.

Consequently, the call sign 9YI was generated for the Iowa State amateur radio.

A call sign is used as an identifier for every radio station while communicating messages on-air.

Each radio station has their own globally unique call sign.

"9YI could actually reach hundreds of miles from central Iowa and, by 1913, 9YI was on a regular basis sending out weather reports by Morse code," Stein said.

The 9YI call sign led to the birth of WOI, hence evolving into today's WØISU and WØYI.

"Through Iowa State College's efforts with 9YI, they could tap out on a schedule the Morse code, the dots and dashes flying through the air giving information to people who might be on the rural areas on the farm and not be near a wire-receiving station," Stein said.

In November 1921, the ham radio sent music, which earned them a license to become WOI radio in 1922.

WOI radio is still owned by Iowa State.

This foundation of amateur radio as described by Hagen is "a stepping stone to new technology."

The ISU amateur radio has set a solid foundation to radio as we know it today.

"The experiment in 1911, 1912, 1913 laid the foundation for the radio that we know today, absolutely," Stein said.

The Cyclone Amateur Radio Club, which uses the WØISU and WØYI call signs, is a student-run organization that provides the facility for amateur radio and is open to anyone.

"It's not specially an engineering club," Hagen said.

The club participates in activities including civil services, sky warns, communication with people via radio across the world, contesting and developing new technologies.

It is only allowed to send out signals during emergency situations.

"The fact that it has existed a 100 years means that amateur radio as itself must be something valuable; it didn't just come and go, it's been around," Hagen said.

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## Politics

## New bills could influence elections

*Bills presented to House, have yet to show in Senate*

By Thaddeus Mast  
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Two Republican-sponsored bills have recently appeared in the Iowa House of Representatives.

One would require voters to show a photo ID when voting. The second would eliminate the straight-party voting option from the ballot.

Neither bill has made it to the Senate floor yet.

"It's something that may or may not get on the Senate floor in the first place," said Mack Shelley, professor of political science, about the voter ID bill.

The bill would require a state-issued or student ID to vote. This makes it less restrictive than other states' voter ID laws as student IDs are usually not accepted.

"It's one of those things that tend to divide the parties. When we're thinking about access to the ballots and ease of voting, there's a trade-off between seeking out fraud and making sure all of the eligible voters can vote and on the other side, making sure all eligible voters who want to vote can vote," said David Peterson, professor of political science.

Peterson added that the Republicans emphasize breaking up fraud, and the Democrats emphasize access to a ballot.

"It's definitely not helpful in terms of political participation, like voting, to estab-



Ames voters write down their decisions at the 10 extra booths provided in the south portion of the Memorial Lutheran Church on Nov. 6, 2012. For the first of the new bills proposed, it would require voters to show a photo ID when voting. The other would eliminate the straight-party voting option from the ballot.

lish extra hurdles that you don't have to jump over now," Shelley said. "As it is now, you can pretty much show up on election day, and if you can legitimately claim Iowa residence, that's all it takes."

The second bill calls for the elimination of the option to vote all Democrat or Republican on a ballot.

"It becomes a handy, short-cut device that a lot of people use to get the voting process over fairly quickly and also sort of ensuring that people that are compatible with your political philosophy or partisanship are going to be elected without having to cherry-pick

them from the ballot," Shelley said.

While this might be seen as an annoyance to some, Shelley predicts other, more significant effects.

"A couple of different things can happen," Shelley said. "One is just lower turnout in general. The Democrats are worried that the lower turnout would be disproportionately among their potential voters. In addition to that, there is a more serious problem that without being able to just darken in one oval that says vote for Democrats or Republicans, you get more people voting only for the top offices,

### Bill summaries

- The first bill would require a state-issued or student ID to vote.
- The second would eliminate the straight-ticket voting option.

like president, U.S. Senate or House of Representatives members, maybe governor, and beyond that, just giving up and not vote at all."

If these bills were to be voted into law, they would come into effect by the next election.



Taylor Harberts, junior in marketing, casts his vote on Nov. 6, 2012 at Bethesda Lutheran Church in Ames. If the bills were voted into law, they would be in effect by the next election.

## Senate

## Bill aims to regulate marijuana use



Illustration: Ben Gauger/Iowa State Daily

About 64 percent of Iowa residents are in favor of the use of marijuana for medicinal purposes. If the bill passes, patients with glaucoma, agitation of Alzheimer's and those who are HIV-positive could be able to benefit.

### Current implications to be discussed soon

By Daniel Tacconi  
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A bill recently introduced in the Iowa Senate would allow physicians to prescribe marijuana to patients with chronic illnesses.

According to the Iowa Poll, 64 percent of Iowans are in favor of allowing medical marijuana in the state of Iowa. Since the poll was conducted in 2010, four states have added themselves to the growing list of the now 18 states which allow medical marijuana.

Sen. Joe Bolkcom, a sponsor of the proposed bill, is unsure when Iowa will join the list.

"We're still in an educational process with policy makers on the issue. There are certainly members of legislature that are opposed," Bolkcom said.

As the bill enters the legislature, constituents' communication with their representatives is vital.

"Like any issue here, members of the legislature need to hear from people back at home that care about this issue," Bolkcom said.

The proposed bill outlines who can prescribe, produce, sell and consume medical marijuana. But, even with the proposed regulation, opposition still has concern about how the drug would be controlled if it is legal for medicinal use.

"Over the last number of years working on this issue, I've gotten hundreds of emails from Iowans

that would like to have legal access to marijuana to meet their healthcare needs," Bolkcom said. "There are a substantial number of chronically ill people that would get some benefit from being able to legally access marijuana to manage their pain and medical conditions."

These medical conditions are defined in the proposed bill as being chronic or debilitating diseases or treatment that produces pain which does not respond to ordinary medicine or surgery.

Some examples of conditions are cancer, glaucoma, HIV-positive status and agitation of Alzheimer's.

If passed, the bill would allow doctors to prescribe marijuana by reclassifying it as a schedule II controlled substance rather than schedule I.

"I think law enforcement is going to feel better if they know that only people with chronic medical conditions that have a doctor's prescription have access to legal marijuana. I share the concern of law enforcement about that, and any program that would be established in Iowa would have to be tightly controlled," Bolkcom said.

Last week, a similar bill was introduced and shot down quickly in the Iowa House. It's likely this bill will have the same fate.

"We generally do things that constituents want, and I think we're in the process on this issue where the advocates need to educate their legislatures about why this is so important," Bolkcom said.

Bolkcom hopes that there will be a subcommittee within the next couple of weeks to discuss the bill.

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some of the subjects taught at the school.

Both Clay and Darr said that they have a passion for helping others.

"I want to study soils and find the best way to maximize the benefits for small farmers so that they can support their families," Darr said.

Clay explained that the work she will be doing in Uganda is similar to work she wants to do in her future career.

"It sounds cheesy," Clay said, "but I would like to help the world out in some way. I feel like this would be a great way to get my foot in the door with traveling abroad and working in development, specifically the sustainability part of the development there."

Students traveling to Uganda this summer had to meet certain criteria for to be eligible for selection.

Clay explained that to complete the trip application, she wrote answers to various essay questions, including one about how she would adapt to the unfamiliar culture.

Participants in the service learning project expect to be faced with living conditions they are not familiar with, such as limited access to running water and electricity.

"Sure, I have reservations," Clay said, "but I'm mostly just really excited."

Darr said she is also excited about being immersed in a different culture.

"I think it will open up a lot of different views on the world that I haven't seen before," Darr said. "And going from Ames, Iowa to Uganda is quite a change."

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huddling together in pine trees, but not being able to get ahold of them is a concern to us," Lavender said.

Les Lawson, facilities planning and management manager, said the birds are not a concern to staff at this time because they are not causing any harm on campus.

"We contacted the ISU Animal Care and Use Committee to see if the guinea fowl were research birds for any purpose, whether it was studying nutrition or habits of guinea fowl; we didn't know," Lavender said. "According to the

Animal Care and Use Committee ... we can't link them to any projects on-campus."

Jake Swanson, senior in global resource systems, said finding the birds on campus was ultimately confusing.

"We were just trying to figure out where they came from and, you know, why now?" Swanson said.

Swanson knew that the birds were guinea fowl based upon his experiences in chicken judging.

"[A guinea fowl] is basically a chicken. Based on how tame they are, I would guess that they're from a farm or something like that," Swanson

said.

Lavender said the three captured birds will be going to a foster farm near Ames until someone comes to claim them.

"I'm just thinking, you know, that someone will step forward and say 'Hey, I've had 10 fowl stolen from me,' and they'll provide us the proof of that, but that hasn't happened yet," Lavender said. "If it did, then the foster home would turn them back over."

Animal control hopes to capture the remaining seven guinea fowl in the near future.

"We're sort of waiting [for] the birds to get herded into a corner area where they're catch-

able," Lavender said.

Swanson and Lavender both assure the guinea fowl are not a threat to the student body.

"They're not dangerous or anything. I think students should enjoy them. I think they're hilarious to watch," Swanson said.

Lavender said the guinea fowl will be made available for adoption. Interested parties are encouraged to contact the shelter for more information.

"I think it's kind of interesting that this is one of the unique things about Iowa State; I mean, that this is something that can happen every once in a while," Swanson said.

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"It's really basic, but there are a lot of combinations that you can get. I've been eating the food all week, and I haven't gotten sick off it."

Business will be running normally beginning on Saturday, with hours from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Sunday.

As for the other Mexican food ven-

ues around Ames and Campustown, Chipotle has had one of the best receptions so far.

Other places like Taco Bell and Cazador don't even see them as competitors.

"They [Chipotle] are pretty good neighbors," stated Assistant Manager Phoebe Halladay of Taco Bells. "Their menu isn't as similar to ours. So, there's not too much direct compe-

tion. Like Texas Roadhouse, any new restaurant draws new attention because Ames doesn't have a lot of variety."

Halladay believes business might dip for them temporarily, but believes food sales should be back to normal soon.

Cazador will also be opening soon, and they agree that their venue and Chipotle's aren't even in competi-

tion; they offer completely different menus.

Knudsen has her own view as to why they'll fare better than the others.

"We have it in the bag. I'm not worried about it, but I haven't been to Pancheros. I've heard a lot of people love Chipotle, but we have very high standards. There's cut sizes that have to be right, or they have to throw it away. If things aren't good enough, we

have to throw it away."

Chipotle dubs themselves "fancy fast food" although there's no drive-through.

Knudsen said the dining area can support only 52 people, and parking in the rear is limited.

It's also been stated that there aren't any specific student deals or promotions planned for their opening.



**EDITORIAL:**

## ISU shouldn't recruit more than capacity

In the fall 2011 semester, Iowa State was home to 3,424 international students from 103 countries. The two largest international student populations were those from the People's Republic of China, with 1,849 students at Iowa State, and India, with 362. Now, a variety of representatives of Iowa's three Regent universities and other business interests are traveling to India to build partnerships with universities there.

Several years ago, a similar series of events occurred with China. In 2006, Iowa State became partners with a Chinese university to offer students dual degrees in such fields as civil engineering, architecture, landscape architecture, and community and regional planning. The agreement also would "work on educational programs as well as explore further collaboration between businesses and industries." In addition to such opportunities for Chinese students, one benefit of Iowa State is that universities in China are reaching their carrying capacity. With spots highly competitive and an enormous population, Chinese universities simply cannot meet demand.

The trip to India might be for the same reasons. With India, the university hopes to "increase its worldwide presence" through agreements that will allow Indian students to benefit from online education, "traditional foreign exchange programs, as well as dual-undergraduate and dual-graduate programs." The current goal is to make Iowa State's expertise in agriculture and engineering available to Indians.

In one sense, that goal is good. At this point in history, it goes without saying that spending some time in college studying abroad is beneficial. It exposes the students who take advantage of the opportunity to learn about new cultures, forces them to face challenges such as language and cultural barriers that they perhaps never would have faced otherwise, and it gets them out on their own in a way very different from going to college in a different state or across the country. And since the world is an increasingly cosmopolitan place — since the whole world, and not just the United States, is a melting pot — such an experience can provide an economic edge, too.

But from another angle, the goal with this trip to India seems suspect.

There is a clear difference between accommodating potential students from foreign countries such as China and India who through their own decision are interested in attending Iowa State, and recruiting them in an attempt at intellectual colonization.

There are any number of reasons the university could be doing the latter. With successive record enrollments (29,987 in fall 2011 and 31,040 in fall 2012), it's no secret that in residence halls, dining centers, and classes, Iowa State is bursting at the seams.

With a round of budget cuts from the State of Iowa that is only just reversing course, it should not come as a surprise that the university has an interest in educating students who, because of their out-of-state or international residency status, receive a higher tuition bill.

As a modern land-grant university, Iowa State does indeed have an obligation to maintain a global presence. But in making special arrangements in other countries to increase international student enrollment, the leaders of Iowa State must consider how such enrollment will take Iowa State to its carrying capacity and beyond, to the potential detriment of qualified Iowa residents and American citizens.

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## Media

# Foreign news not a threat

Anti-American, Islamic-funded propaganda. A voice for terrorists.

This was more or less the tone of criticism directed at Al Jazeera. Though these descriptions seem prejudiced, I would call the judgement on Al Jazeera to be misinformed at best.

The sale of Current TV, owned by Al Gore, to Al Jazeera was one of the big media stories at the beginning of this year. The sale triggered unexpected — or perhaps expected — responses by the news media in America. The Arab news channel has been trying to enter American media for a long time, as only a few cable operators are currently carrying the channel.

The only valid criticism against the sale, I feel, is that Gore, a recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize for climate change activism, sold Current TV to an entity that gets most of its money from fossil fuels.

Other than that, I find most of the arguments against the entry of this channel to be exaggerated in their premises. One of the most prominent arguments is the entry of a foreign government-owned news channel. Al Jazeera is owned by the Kingdom of Qatar. However, if we are to talk about foreign-funded media, even BBC and RT fall in the same domain. Talking about the owner of this network, the Kingdom of Qatar is a major ally of the United States in the Middle East as it houses a major air field base there. The owner seems to be quite anti-American, right?

Another concern is that Al Jazeera, presumed to be an "anti-American propaganda" machine, will somehow "pollute" American minds. It is important to make a distinction here. Al Jazeera Arabic is different than Al Jazeera English. Al Jazeera Arabic, which caters to its Arab audience, is tailored for its own audience and thus some



Al Jazeera is a foreign media network that has been scrutinized for being an anti-American voice of terrorism. Criticism has surrounded the network as it attempts to enter the American media scene.

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see it as more extreme. However, the English version is suited for its own intended audience and has shows by leading Western broadcasters David Frost and Riz Khan.

Al Jazeera also carries quality programming and documentaries. Just a look at its website shows the wide variety of programming. The channel's coverage of the Egyptian revolution was well-received by many. Alex Pareene wrote in an article on Salon.com, "Fox has moved on to anchor babies. CNN reports that the ruling party building is on fire, but Al Jazeera is showing the fire live. All three of the major U.S. cable news networks are prefacing breaking news on their chyrons with the words 'Al-Jazeera reports.'"

I wonder if any U.S. media network has 71 foreign bureaus

and more than 1,200 employees for a single channel. Al Jazeera Media Network has it. As U.S. news networks cut down on foreign staff due to declining revenues, the Qatari petrodollars are helping to gather some of the best stories happening around the world. As for propaganda, I think it would be a fair debate whether or not popular Fox News and MSNBC are extensions of political parties masquerading as "news."

Those who have watched Al Jazeera online may at least agree with the diversity of the news it presents. The network has won several awards in journalism. Royal Television Society, Amnesty International Media Award and Monte Carlo TV Festival are just some of the honors Al Jazeera won since its inception in 2006.

So what could be the reason for operating a news channel that does not bring in actual rev-

enue? It is quite the same model that BBC, France 24 and Russia Today have: It is more about influence than revenue. Possibly, the same world events are seen differently by every nation. And Qatar will surely push for its own views on air. Al Jazeera's Syria has also been recently criticized as biased, as it closely involves foreign relations with Qatar. The channel is infamous for interviewing Osama bin Laden after 9/11, though the interview was not aired. The editorial independence of the network is questioned as a news director position is headed by a member of the royal Qatari family.

Ultimately, even if it is a voice we disagree with, shouldn't we make an effort to hear it?

Varad Diwate is a freshman in journalism from Nashik, India.

## Health

# Too many people to find a cure

In 2008, there were an estimated 12.7 million new cancer cases and 7.6 million cancer-related deaths. The previous year, cancer accounted for about 13 percent of all global deaths with nearly 64 percent occurring in developed nations. With more than 70 conventionally named organs in the human body, there are more than 200 different types of known cancer — all of which are only treatable, not curable.

The United Nations and U.S. Census reports the global population in 2050 could be between 7.5 and 10.5 billion people. The Worldwatch Institute said, "This surge in human numbers threatens to offset any savings in resource use from improved efficiency, as well as any gains in reducing per-capita consumption. Even if the average American eats 20 percent less meat in 2050 than in 2000, total U.S. meat consumption will be 5 million tons greater in 2050 due to population growth.

"Every day in 2003, some 11,000 more cars merged onto Chinese roads — 4 million new private cars during the year," it adds. "Auto sales increased by 60 percent in 2002 and by more than 80 percent in the first half of 2003. If growth continues apace, 150 million cars could jam China's streets by 2015 — 18 million more than were driven on U.S. streets and highways in 1999."

Just touching the surface of our population growth and resource consumption, can we really afford to cure cancer with the current state of our global consumption?

Within the last year alone, research has made considerable steps toward finding a cure for cancer. As I see it, we are on the cusp of a legitimate cure for the second-largest cause of death, just behind heart disease.

Abbreviated, these considerable steps include the following:

German Cancer Research Center and Heidelberg University Hospital found a weak point in cancerous cells that effectively kills the cells when the HDAC11 enzyme molecule is turned off.



As science grows closer to developing a cure for cancer, speculations arise regarding whether the world can be home to the amount of people cured along with the growing population.



By Ian Timberlake  
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Researchers at McMaster University have discovered a drug, Thioridazine, that kills cancer stem cells without major side-effects.

Australian researchers have discovered the mechanism in which breast cancer cells avoid the immune system and develop within the body.

South Korean scientists in lab tests were able to cause cancer cells to "self destruct" after being induced to specific magnetic



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fields. Published in Nature journal, researchers have engineered a safe virus that, when injected intravenously, will target only cancerous cells.

UCLA has shown cancerous cells can be fought by stimulating the immune system with a protein that targets tumors.

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**ATHLETICS:**

### Upcoming schedule

**Friday, Feb. 8**

- M&W Track - Iowa State Classic, 10 a.m.
- Tennis - vs. Marquette, 3 p.m.
- S&D - at Kansas, 6 p.m.
- Gymnastics - vs. Oklahoma (Beauty and the Beast), 7 p.m.
- Wrestling - vs. Northern Iowa (Beauty and the Beast), 7 p.m.

**Saturday, Feb. 9**

- M&W Track - Iowa State Classic, 10 a.m.
- S&D - at Kansas, 10 a.m.
- Women's basketball - vs. Kansas State, 1 p.m.
- Men's basketball - at No. 13 Kansas State, 5 p.m.

**Sunday, Feb. 10**

- Women's golf - Lady Puerto Rico Classic, TBA
- Gymnastics - at West Virginia, 2 p.m.
- Monday, Feb. 11
- Men's golf - UTSA Invitational, TBA

**BY THE NUMBERS:**

**16-48-1**  
 Gymnastics team's all-time record vs. Oklahoma

**10**  
 Consecutive duals the wrestling team has won vs. N. Iowa

**2-2**  
 Boaz Beard's record vs. ranked opponents this season

**March 5, 2011**  
 The last time Iowa State lost to Kansas State in men's basketball (L, 67-55)

**SPORTS JARGON:**

### Salto

**SPORT:** Gymnastics

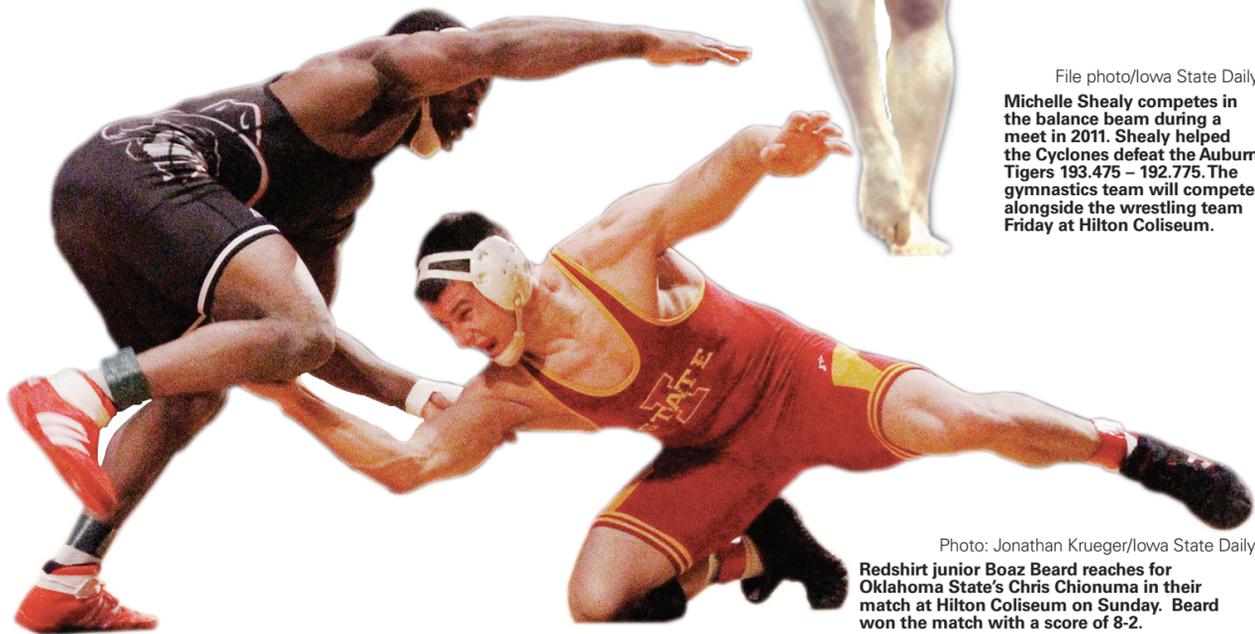
**DEFINITION:** Another term for flip or roll. A rotation about the transverse axis.

**USE:** Jessica Rizzi completed a salto in the air at the ISU gymnastics meet.

**Collaboration**

*Tale as old as time...*

# Beauty and the beast



File photo/Iowa State Daily  
**Michelle Shealy competes in the balance beam during a meet in 2011. Shealy helped the Cyclones defeat the Auburn Tigers 193.475 - 192.775. The gymnastics team will compete alongside the wrestling team Friday at Hilton Coliseum.**

Photo: Jonathan Krueger/Iowa State Daily  
**Redshirt junior Boaz Beard reaches for Oklahoma State's Chris Chionuma in their match at Hilton Coliseum on Sunday. Beard won the match with a score of 8-2.**

### Gymnasts hope for distracted opponents

By Maddy Arnold  
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Friday's meet will have a unique atmosphere for Iowa State and ISU coach Jay Ronayne hopes it will be an advantage for his team.

Iowa State (2-3, 0-0 Big 12) will face No. 2 Oklahoma (10-0, 1-0 Big 12) on Friday in its first conference meet this season.

The meet is will be held as a "Beauty and the Beast" event, which means the ISU gymnastics and wrestling teams will compete together in the same venue at the same time. Friday will be Iowa State's fourth Beauty and the Beast event ever.

"The whole atmosphere gets them really, really excited about it," Ronayne said. "It's probably one of the coolest things they will experience as a student-athlete is that specific event aside from a national championship."

The Beauty and the Beast event has drawn larger crowds than most home gymnastics meets have for Iowa State. In 2011, when Iowa State last held the event, almost 6,000 fans were in attendance.

"There is going to be a lot of energy in the arena with both wrestling and gymnastics going on," said junior Michelle Shealy. "Hearing the crowd get excited helps us."

Iowa State has responded well to the large crowd in previous years. The Cyclones are 3-0 all time during the Beauty and the Beast events.

Ronayne said his gymnasts don't notice the wrestling meet going on but thinks it could be a distraction for Oklahoma.

"What they've told in the past is they don't even realize that wrestling is going on other than they see the wrestlers but they are really focused on what they're doing," Ronayne said. "If [Oklahoma] gets distracted by all of those wrestlers that would be wonderful."

The Cyclones may need the large

 **2 Oklahoma**  
 (10-0, 1-0 Big 12)  
**vs.**  
 **Iowa State**  
 (2-3, 0-0 Big 12)

**Where:** Hilton Coliseum  
**When:** 7 p.m. Friday  
**Media coverage:** iowastatedaily.com (coverage)  
**Notes:** Iowa State will take on No. 2 Oklahoma in its biannual Beauty and the Beast event. Iowa State has an all-time record of 3-0 at Beauty and the Beast meets. Oklahoma is 48-16-1 all time against Iowa State in gymnastics.

### Iowa State travels to West Virginia

For the first time in program history, the ISU gymnastics team will travel to West Virginia to take on the Mountaineers on Sunday.

Iowa State has a 3-1 all-time record against West Virginia but this will be the first time they meet in Big 12 competition.

ISU gymnastics coach Jay Ronayne began his career as an assistant coach at West Virginia.

"I think it's a great thing for us as a team to welcome West Virginia into the Big 12," said Ronayne. "It's a really nice place for us to compete. It's very similar to Hilton Coliseum, so I think our team will feel at home."

crowd's help to take down the perfect Sooners. Oklahoma is 48-16-1 all time against Iowa State.

"Oklahoma is a fantastic team," said junior Megan McDonald. "They're ranked No. 2 in the nation. They have great credentials but you never know what can happen."

### ISU wrestling team expects to defeat UNI

By Dan Cole  
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The ISU wrestling team will host its final home dual meet of the season as No. 20 Northern Iowa comes to Hilton Coliseum for this season's Beauty and the Beast event, during which both the Cyclone wrestling and gymnastics teams compete simultaneously Friday night.

The Cyclones (6-4, 1-2 Big 12) had their five-dual winning streak — the longest for the program since 2010 — snapped by No. 2 Oklahoma State on Sunday.

With only three duals remaining before the Big 12 Championships, the Cyclones must first take down the capable Panthers (8-3, 3-0 WWC), who have won five of their last six duals, including two wins against ranked opponents.

"They're having a pretty good season," said ISU coach Kevin Jackson. "[They're] interstate rivals, so that's always intense, always fun. There's a few things we're going to have to do to wrestle our best but we're confident that this week of training's going to allow us to be where we need to be on that day. We're looking forward to it."

Beauty and the Beast is an unusual event for the wrestlers because the ISU gymnastics team will be competing against Oklahoma on Friday night in Hilton as well. Competing alongside another sport is a rare occurrence for all athletes.

Despite the irregularity of the event, wrestlers and coaches are excited about the prospect of energy packing into Hilton Coliseum for the two sports.

"It's always fun to have another competition going on, but once you get on the mat and slap hands, the whistle blows and you forget about everything," said ISU redshirt junior Boaz Beard, who will go up against No. 6 Ryan Loder at 184

 **N. Iowa**  
 (8-3, 3-0 WWC)  
**vs.**  
 **Iowa State**  
 (6-4, 1-2 Big 12)

**Where:** Hilton Coliseum  
**When:** 7 p.m. Friday  
**Media coverage:** iowastatedaily.com (coverage)  
**Notes:** Iowa State will face Northern Iowa in its Beauty and the Beast event Friday. Boaz Beard (184 pounds) and Kyven Gadson (197) are coming off upset wins against top-10 opponents from last weekend's loss to Oklahoma State. Northern Iowa has three wrestlers ranked in Intermat's latest top-25 poll: No. 11 Levi Wolfensperger (133), No. 15 Joey Lazor (141) and No. 6 Ryan Loder (184).

pounds. "I expect to win; I always go into matches expecting to win. Their guy's pretty tough — he's top eight, I believe, in the country — so it's going to be a real tough match."

Iowa State and Northern Iowa met last season in Cedar Falls, where the Cyclones earned a 19-17 victory.

The Cyclones have been riding a hot streak of performances since their East Coast trip in early January. Despite their loss to Oklahoma State, they believe they showed up well and are capable of rolling past the Panthers on Friday.

"I don't really expect anything short of domination," said ISU 165-pounder Michael Moreno. "I think if we compete like we did against Oklahoma State then we should blow them out of the water, but we have to compete well, because they are dangerous."

The Beauty and the Beast event will begin at 7 p.m on Friday.

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### Fun Facts

Symbols such as “!#@%” that are used to indicate swearing in comic strips are called grawlix.

Vanna White is listed in the Guinness Book of World Records as “Television’s Most Frequent Clapper.”

The Ford Falcon was discontinued in the U.S. in 1971 but was redesigned and produced throughout Argentina in 1991. It was known there as the official vehicle of the military junta.

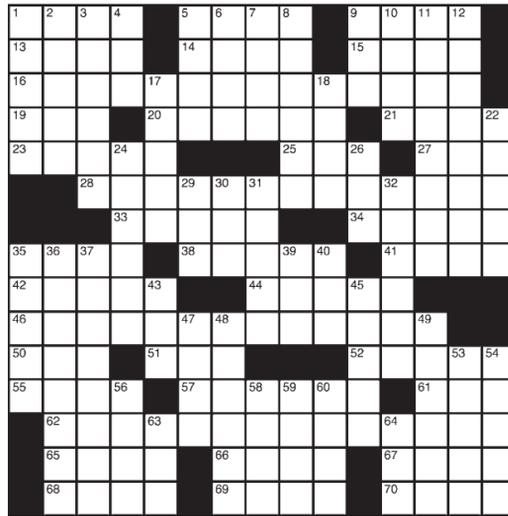
The spitting spider doesn’t wait for insects to get caught in its web; it spits out sticky strings that capture the prey where it stands.

Skin contains pain and temperature receptors, which are only sensitive to extreme hot or cold. The brain experiences both these sensations in the same way. Therefore, very cold and hot temperatures cause the same kind of pain, and the brain has trouble distinguishing between the two.

One way lima beans defend themselves is by emitting a chemical warning system against spider mites (which eat lima beans) that attracts predators of spider mites.

Salvador Dali had an older brother who was also named Salvador. He died at a young age before his younger sibling was born.

### Crossword



- Across**
- 1 With 70-Across, what you'd likely have if you said this puzzle's four longest answers
  - 5 Concerning
  - 9 Frequent settler
  - 13 Online "Seems to me ..."
  - 14 Mother of Judah
  - 15 After-school treat
  - 16 Weeded carelessly?
  - 19 \_\_\_ glance
  - 20 Dote on
  - 21 Stop from spreading
  - 23 Short
  - 25 Arctic diver
  - 27 Jurist in '90s news
  - 28 Editor's rejection of a tribute?
  - 33 Basketball Hall of Famer Robertson
  - 34 Like Olympic pools
  - 35 Maker of Golf Street shoes
  - 38 Instruction on a cap
  - 41 Some NFL linemen
  - 42 Type of vb.
  - 44 1950s war site
  - 46 Provoke Olympic winners?
  - 50 Channel for a spree
  - 51 \_\_\_ chi
  - 52 Ward and others
  - 55 Disapproving utterances
  - 57 Unpleasant laugh
  - 61 "Either you do it, \_\_\_ will!"
  - 62 Purchased, then altered?
  - 65 Mystique
  - 66 Word with cast and shadow
  - 67 Fictional sailor
  - 68 MapQuest data: Abbr.
  - 69 Sussex stable area
  - 70 See 1-Across
- Down**
- 1 Drummer's pair of cymbals
  - 2 Frustrate the director, perhaps
  - 3 Informal bridge opening
  - 4 Pentagon org.
  - 5 Inventing middle name
  - 6 Feel
  - 7 Rain delay sight
  - 8 "We'll just see about that!"

- 9 "I'm such an idiot!"
- 10 "Topaz" novelist
- 11 Conscious
- 12 Simultaneously
- 17 Summer Olympics equipment
- 18 Hard to debate
- 22 They might swing
- 24 Chased away
- 26 \_\_\_-El: Superman's birth name
- 29 Canadian Thanksgiving mo.
- 30 Raven relative
- 31 Slezak with six Daytime Emmys
- 32 Leave
- 35 Figure on the ice
- 36 Placekicker's target
- 37 Produce prolifically
- 39 Answer to a prob.
- 40 Ad starter?
- 43 Clock-setting std.
- 45 Almost half a glass?
- 47 Per
- 48 Microscopic alga
- 49 ESPN effect
- 53 Staggering
- 54 Went (with)
- 56 "Why not"
- 58 Give
- 59 Wasn't guessing
- 60 Country runners: Abbr.
- 63 Hot air
- 64 Corner key



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### Sudoku by the Mepham Group

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

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](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

**Thursday's Solution**

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

### Horoscope by Linda C. Black

- Today's Birthday** (02.08.13)  
Your year starts off with a season of creativity, fun and love from friends, family and community. Stay home this spring and promote the project you'll launch in the summer to great success. Career decisions made have lasting benefit. Nurture health with play outside. 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** -- Gain clarity with quick thinking. Double-check family scheduling, and then get together with friends for comfort and advice. Hunt for bargains, if that's fun. Take it easy.
- Taurus** (April 20-May 20)  
**Today is an 8** -- New information turns into action at home. Career matters also demand your attention. Move quickly, yet carefully. Tempers could fray. Keep snark to yourself. Relax.
- Gemini** (May 21-June 20)  
**Today is an 8** -- Work faster and earn more. Household tasks require increased focus. Quick mental action is also required and comes easily. Watch and consider the big picture.
- Cancer** (June 21-July 22)  
**Today is a 9** -- Focus on work for the next few days. Tweak the schedule. You have a choice to make, and it should be easy. Negotiate a financial matter. Unwind with tea.
- Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22)  
**Today is an 8** -- Despite your typical brilliant insight, accept an idea that others suggest, too. Listen to all the considerations. You and a partner stir things up.
- Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
**Today is an 8** -- You're sharp as a tack. The work is intricate but rewarding, and all goes smoothly. Begin a new story. Work on details. Think and act quickly.
- Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)  
**Today is an 8** -- The perfect solution appears. Others spur you into action. Romance blossoms, but there could be difficulties. Hold your temper (especially over stupid stuff).
- Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)  
**Today is an 8** -- You're entering a practical, domestic phase of home improvement. Be quick, yet precise, and conserve resources with smart shopping. Opportunities beckon. Exercise.
- Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)  
**Today is an 8** -- A distant opportunity develops. Study the situation. Ask questions. Stand for a new way of doing business. Spark some action that catches on.
- Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
**Today is a 9** -- There's change at the top. Work now, and play in a few days. Business takes a new direction. Negotiate later. Splurge on a loved one.
- Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  
**Today is a 7** -- Not everyone is ready to make the improvements you envision. Graciously encourage others as you lead the way, full speed ahead. Keep talking. Seek advice from a friend.
- Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20)  
**Today is a 7** -- Increase energy with exercise and fresh air. Clarify your direction with friends, and advance. Wrap up details today and tomorrow, and correct erroneous assumptions.

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- Best place to get Asian \_\_\_\_\_
- Best place to get Mexican \_\_\_\_\_
- Best place to get Italian \_\_\_\_\_
- Best sandwich shop \_\_\_\_\_
- Best bakery \_\_\_\_\_
- Best chicken wings \_\_\_\_\_
- Best pizza \_\_\_\_\_
- Best french fries \_\_\_\_\_
- Favorite drunk food \_\_\_\_\_
- Favorite healthy snack \_\_\_\_\_
- Best ice cream \_\_\_\_\_
- Best restaurant service \_\_\_\_\_

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- Best place to get a spray tan \_\_\_\_\_
- Best place to get a tan \_\_\_\_\_
- Best place to get a wax \_\_\_\_\_
- Best women's apparel store \_\_\_\_\_
- Best men's apparel store \_\_\_\_\_
- Best salon \_\_\_\_\_
- Best barber shop \_\_\_\_\_
- Best nail salon \_\_\_\_\_
- Best place to buy jeans \_\_\_\_\_
- Best place to buy Iowa State gear \_\_\_\_\_
- Best jeweler \_\_\_\_\_
- Best consignment store \_\_\_\_\_

### Lifestyle

- Best bank \_\_\_\_\_
- Best property management \_\_\_\_\_
- Best grocery store \_\_\_\_\_
- Best place to get your car serviced \_\_\_\_\_
- Best gas station \_\_\_\_\_
- Best car wash \_\_\_\_\_
- Best tattoo parlor \_\_\_\_\_
- Best place to get flowers \_\_\_\_\_
- Best wireless provider \_\_\_\_\_
- Best internet provider \_\_\_\_\_
- Best pet store \_\_\_\_\_
- Best place to get your oil changed \_\_\_\_\_
- Best outdoor store \_\_\_\_\_
- Best new business \_\_\_\_\_
- Best off-campus apartment \_\_\_\_\_
- Best party supplies \_\_\_\_\_
- Best car dealership \_\_\_\_\_
- Best tire shop \_\_\_\_\_

### The 4-1-1

- Best house for house parties \_\_\_\_\_
- Best place to have sex \_\_\_\_\_
- Best place to gossip with friends \_\_\_\_\_
- Best place to "people-watch" \_\_\_\_\_
- Best thing to happen to Ames in past year \_\_\_\_\_
- Best place to buy a mattress \_\_\_\_\_
- Best place to buy electronics \_\_\_\_\_
- Best printing service \_\_\_\_\_

### Nightlife

- Best bar for karaoke \_\_\_\_\_
- Favorite bar for dancing \_\_\_\_\_
- Best bar to hang out with friends \_\_\_\_\_
- Best sports bar \_\_\_\_\_
- Best place to hear live music \_\_\_\_\_
- Best drink special \_\_\_\_\_
- Best beer selection \_\_\_\_\_
- Best bartender \_\_\_\_\_
- Best bar \_\_\_\_\_
- Best movie theater \_\_\_\_\_

### Campus

- Best place to nap on campus \_\_\_\_\_
- Best ISU tradition \_\_\_\_\_
- Best residence hall \_\_\_\_\_
- Best dining center \_\_\_\_\_
- Best ISU sports team \_\_\_\_\_
- Best class to take at ISU \_\_\_\_\_
- Favorite professor \_\_\_\_\_
- Best place to get school supplies \_\_\_\_\_
- Best place to get art supplies \_\_\_\_\_

### Health and Fitness

- Best overall fitness center \_\_\_\_\_
- Best golf course \_\_\_\_\_
- Gym with the hottest guys \_\_\_\_\_
- Gym with the hottest girls \_\_\_\_\_
- Best place for dentistry \_\_\_\_\_
- Best place to visit a chiropractor \_\_\_\_\_
- Favorite fitness class \_\_\_\_\_
- Favorite fitness instructor \_\_\_\_\_
- Best healthcare center \_\_\_\_\_
- Best bike shop \_\_\_\_\_
- Best place to get a massage \_\_\_\_\_

### Drinks

- Best cafe \_\_\_\_\_
- Best place for happy hour \_\_\_\_\_
- Best place to get margaritas \_\_\_\_\_
- Best "hole-in-the-wall" bar \_\_\_\_\_
- Best liquor Store \_\_\_\_\_
- Favorite beer \_\_\_\_\_
- Favorite mixed drink \_\_\_\_\_
- Favorite wine \_\_\_\_\_
- Best coffee shop \_\_\_\_\_

## Form Drop Off Locations

- MU main lounge(near post office)
- MU east student office space  
(across from Panda Express)
- Parks Library(1st floor near stair-well)
- the Daily (108 Hamilton Hall)