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Trick or treat suggestions for staying safe at night

The annual trick or treating night for Ames will be Wednesday. Suggested hours are from 5:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m.

In a news release, the Ames Police Department offered some of the following suggestions to keep children safe:

For drivers:

- Slow down in residential areas and obey all traffic signs
- Pay extra attention at crosswalks and intersections
- Pick a safe location and turn on hazard lights when picking up/dropping off children
- Consider turning on the vehicle's lights before dusk

For everyone:

- Talk about safety and the expectations for the night
- Remove porch hazards
- Never enter a stranger's home or vehicle
- Don't trick or treat alone
- Report suspicious behavior to the Ames Police Department at 515-239-5133.

— By Daily Staff

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Weather



Meteorology society makes positive impact

Zachary Mlcoch, middle, sophomore in meteorology, and Nathan Coy, freshman in meteorology, rehearse a weather segment for ISUtv in front of the green screen, a weather forecaster staple, while Kristy Carter, senior in meteorology, operates the camera.

Photo courtesy of Katie Voitik

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Iowa State's chapter of the American Meteorological Society was recently named Student Chapter of the Year for the third time since 2006.

Josh Alland, senior in meteorology and president of the American Meteorology Society chapter, is looking into ways to expand their level of outreach.

"I think in the past few years it's been the outreach that makes us stand out compared to everybody else," Alland said. "What [the American Meteorological Society] is looking for is not only consistency, but improved growth."

Last year's chapter president, Robert Nelson, and vice president, Sam Santeiu, played important roles in securing their nomination for Student Chapter of the Year.

"They really deserve all the

praise," Alland said. "They did so much last year."

The ISU chapter of the American Meteorological Society reportedly received honorable mention every other year.

"It's an amazing group. It always surprises me how long the list is and what they're trying to do," said David Flory, senior lecturer of geological and atmospheric sciences and advisor to the group.

"Year after year we see this, but

it gets longer and longer, and they're always trying to improve, and it's great."

As part of outreach, the ISU American Meteorological Society chapter travels around the country helping towns that have been devastated by natural disasters.

"There were a lot of tornadoes down there [in Alabama], so we drove all the way down to help with tornado relief for about a week," Alland said.

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Hurricane

Sandy slams East Coast

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Hurricane Sandy will claim her fame as possibly one of the widest hurricanes on record. She made landfall on the East Coast early Tuesday morning where the eye of the hurricane hit landed just north of Atlantic City, N.J.

Because of the large width of the storm, more than 1,000 miles of the coast experienced stormlike winds reaching well more than 40 mph.

Due to the size of this storm, all five locations for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey airports closed at midnight Sunday.

This will be the second hurricane on the East Coast in the last two years, with Hurricane Irene making landfall in North Carolina on Aug. 27. Though both Irene and Sandy were Category 1 storms, damage for Sandy is expected to be worse.

William Gallus, professor of geological and atmospheric sciences at Iowa State, said Sandy's storm path is heading straight toward New Jersey from the east, making her storm surge potentially far more destructive than Irene's surge.

"Irene did produce heavier rain amounts over bigger areas and thus more inland flooding, but Sandy caused much worse flooding right at the coast," Gallus said.

Gallus also said Sandy tied with the infamous 1938 New England hurricane for the title of most intense storm to ever hit any part of the United States north of Cape Hatteras, N.C.

However, Sandy set an all-time record when she came ashore for lowest pressure inland, and highest surge of ocean water and possibly most water energy in any storm, Gallus said.

"The highest ocean water surge record is a spectacular record set at Battery Park on the tip of Manhattan,



Photo courtesy of CNN

Heavy rainfall floods streets on the East Coast where 39 deaths have been confirmed as a result of the record-breaking hurricane. Hurricane Sandy made landfall early Tuesday morning, north of New Jersey.

which was 3 feet higher than any ocean water [level] ever [seen] since New York City was first settled over 400 years ago," Gallus said.

Sandy also merged with a normal winter storm system, which Gallus reported as very unusual. Because these two storms merged, Sandy was cold enough in some areas to even cause snow.

Parts of West Virginia report more than 3 feet of snow, which Gallus said is unheard of in October. Weather.com reported a blizzard of 26 inches in parts of Maryland. It also reported whiteout conditions on I-68 in West Virginia.

Gallus also said Iowa was far too sandy to create any precipitation in the state. However, due to her width, she brought strong north winds into eastern Iowa.

"Sandy also has slowed down the movement of weather systems in the atmosphere, so Iowa will end up with a fairly calm weather week

with every day being about the same as the day before," Gallus said.

According to the website of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, four of the five airports under its jurisdiction, including John F. Kennedy International, Newark Liberty International Airport, LaGuardia and Teterboro are still closed today.

The website also stated in context that more than 100 million passengers traveled these five airports in 2011.

Travel and Transport, a travel management company headquartered in Omaha, Neb., and has offices here in Ames, reports they have advised their clients of these airports being temporarily closed.

Shelia Spellman, representative of Travel and Transport, said they have received no information on when the airports will be open due to

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Holiday

Halloween celebrates traditions old and new

By Emma Altheide
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Ever wonder why the neighbors dropped \$30 to emulate Honey Boo Boo this Halloween?

A few ISU professors know the answer to that question based on the origins of this spooky holiday and how it became what it is today.

Some of the earliest rituals observed this time of year can be seen in the Celtic festival of Samhain, which was celebrated with a fire that burned all night. While marking this Halloween with scary movies, look for the scene in "Halloween 2" where someone writes the word "Samhain" on a school wall.

Michael Bailey, associate professor of history, said this time of year was associated with a closer link between this world and the next, partly because of the fall equinox, when night and day are in closer balance.

"A lot of cultures seem to have associated this time of year in various ways with harvest on the one hand, which is a good thing; but also spirits and contact with the dead, which can be a somewhat scary thing," Bailey said.

Chris Chase, lecturer of religious studies, described the way modern pagan groups continue the tradition of Samhain.

"Today contemporary pagan groups still celebrate Samhain. It's the holiest day of the year for pagans, whether in the United States or elsewhere around the world," Chase said. "It's one of the things that binds different pagan groups together."

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Police Blotter:

Ames, ISU Police Departments

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

Oct. 19

Christopher Ladd, 18, 5368 Larch Hall, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Friley Hall (reported at 11:36 p.m.).

William Yerkes, 18, of Algonquin, Ill., was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia (reported at 11:11 p.m.).

William Thomsen, 47, homeless, was arrested and charged with theft in the fifth degree (reported at 2:05 p.m.).

Graham Weilein, 21, 805 Yuma Ave., was arrested and charged with criminal mischief (reported at 3 p.m.).

Oct. 20

Officers assisted an 18 year-old female who had consumed to much alcohol in the 400 block of Welch Ave., the individual was transported to Mary Greeley Medical Center for treatment (reported at 12:41 a.m.).

Julie Wilson, 30, 212 N. Franklin Ave., was arrested and charged with public intoxication, disorderly conduction, interference with official acts, and possession of a controlled substance in the 100 block of Welch Ave. (reported at 1:26 a.m.).

A 20 year-old male was referred to DOT Officials for a .02 violation at Arbor Street and State Avenue (reported at 2:07 a.m.).

Victor Valadez, 20, 200 Stanton Ave. Unit 503, was arrested and charged with public intoxication and fifth degree theft at Lot 1 (reported at 2:14 a.m.).

Jacob Brouillette, 19, 1400 Coconino Rd. Unit 209, was arrested and charged with public intoxication and underage possession of alcohol at Lot 1 (reported at 2:14 a.m.).

Jude Scotto Jr., 19, 2624

Helser Hall, was arrested and charged with fifth degree theft and criminal trespass at Helsler Hall (reported at 2:41 a.m.).

A 17 year-old male was taken into custody and charged with criminal trespass and fifth degree theft at Helsler Hall, he was referred to Juvenile Court Services, and released to custody of an adult (reported at 2:41 a.m.).

James Button III, 37, 3803 Tripp St. Unit 7, was arrested and charged with public intoxication, possession of a controlled substance, and possession of drug paraphernalia at Hayward Ave. and Lincoln Way (reported at 3:07 a.m.).

A found hand gun, enclosed in a carrying case at the Gerdin Business Building and was placed in secure storage (reported at 2:43 p.m.).

Haoyu Liu, 21, 1245 Welch Hall, was arrested and charged with driving under suspension at Edenburn Dr. and Stange Rd. (reported at 8:55 p.m.).

Shemeka Veasey, 28, 1328 Ridgewood Ave., was arrested and charged with driving while barred at Beach Avenue and Lincoln Way (reported at 10:21 p.m.).

Lauren Andruss, 21, 2138 Sunset Dr., was arrested and charged with public intoxication (reported at 3:31 a.m.).

Jacob Brackey, 25, of Joice, was arrested and charged with assault and public intoxication (reported at 12:55 a.m.).

Andre Brisbob, 22, 4130 Lincoln Swing Unit 9, was arrested and charged with public intoxication (reported at 5:10 a.m.).

Anna Gibertson, 38, 124 S. Hazel St., was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct (reported at 8:25 p.m.).

John Krause, 20, 4912 Mortensen Rd. Unit 534, was arrested and charged with public intoxication (reported at 12:02 a.m.).

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severe flooding.

"We advise all of our clients to stay away from hurricane cities, especially New York City," Spellman said.

Spellman also said all major airlines are offering changes in

flights at no fee or even full refunds for those whose flights were canceled due to the hurricane. This includes the 500 flights to the East Coast from Chicago O'Hare International Airport, creating a massive loss for those airlines.

Most of New York City is

still closed, but the New York Stock Exchange will resume trading today, meaning the U.S. market will be open after being closed Monday and Tuesday.

The official U.S. death toll so far is up to 39, with missing persons unaccounted for, but known.

Early numbers, according to Weather.com and CNN, show 8 million are without power.

The White House reports President Barack Obama will tour the damage in New Jersey today with New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie.

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Celebrations of Samhain today typically include a large fire as well as remembrances of the dead. Chase said some groups today celebrate Halloween as well as Samhain.

Halloween is commonly associated with the Christian feast of All Saints' Day on Nov. 1 and All Souls' Day on Nov. 2. Chase explained why the Catholic Church originally wanted to mark these holidays around the time of the pagan Halloween.

"It was kind of a way of balancing out or attempting to combat what was perceived as the negative religious influences or demonic influences of Halloween," Chase said.

The celebration of Halloween continued in Europe throughout the Middle Ages, and traditions that continue today, such as costumes, began to emerge. This

period also saw some of the earliest forms of trick-or-treating.

"The idea of tricks or treats is an interesting one," Chase said. "Using some sort of little sacrifice, or treat, to keep from being tricked."

Bailey explained that around the time the Protestant Reformation prompted much of Europe to condemn Halloween, Guy Fawkes Day, celebrated on Nov. 5, emerged in the United Kingdom and was brought to America by immigrants.

"Early on in U.S. history, because early on we're a very Protestant country, there's no celebration of Halloween," Bailey said.

With the arrival of Catholic immigrants in the United States came the celebration of traditional Halloween. While resisted at first, Halloween eventually mixed in with the celebration of Guy Fawkes Day.

"The modern American Halloween

is really this blend of the long tradition among Catholics of All Saints' Day and the various celebrations that go along with that. Then, on the Protestant side, Guy Fawkes Day and the various traditions that go along with that," Bailey said.

As Chase pointed out, other modern holidays like Christmas and Easter combine pagan influences with religious tradition.

"Halloween is not the only holiday like that," Chase said. "It is part of a larger pattern, you could say."

Bailey described the new movement of modern American Halloween to some of the places exposed to American popular culture.

"Across Europe, regardless of Protestant or Catholic now, I think it's just that people are starting to celebrate Halloween because of the American influence," Bailey said.

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On occasion, the chapter gets together with other American Meteorological Society chapters across the nation.

"They organized a Midwest [American Meteorological Society] Conference Call and the National [American Meteorological Society] really liked that because we're not all bickering and trying to get Chapter of the Year," Alland said.

"We're actually trying to work together for a common goal.

"This year we're trying to expand that. We're expanding

it to basically the nation."

The leadership skills that students learn by being members of the American Meteorological Society look great on a resume for graduate school.

Flory said involvement in American Meteorological Society shows that a student is willing to get involved with activities that are beneficial to the community as a whole.

"When they're looking for graduate school, if they've had the leadership positions, that's something to put on a resume, so it definitely makes themselves stronger and stronger as students by being involved in it," Flory said.

One way the chapter plans to get schools involved in their work is by getting them storm-ready with the help of the National Weather Service.

"If a tornado comes, or a severe weather incident such as a flood, they know what to do. A lot of schools actually don't know what to do; they don't have the necessary protocol," Alland said.

"We're going to work with the weather service and the school district superintendents to make school districts around Ames storm-ready."

Alland said he hopes to expand out even further in the future.

"Other majors are wel-

come," Flory said. "Most of them love storm chasing, so that's the main thing they come and get involved in."

In addition to the chapter's studies, it is also an active participant in Keep Iowa State Beautiful.

"We adopted Agronomy Hall and our mission is to clean up trash," Alland said. "We try to do that once in the fall and once in the spring. ... The national AMS really likes that because they're really big about keeping certain places beautiful."

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Music

Dance meets tech to create new art form

ISU alumna, dance theater combine technical passions

By Carly VanZomeran
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Co'Motion Dance Company instructor Valerie Williams has been working on a project combining the improvisation of dance and creativity in music for 11 years.

The project, titled Z-Axis, will be showcased in an upcoming concert.

With Williams' experience in human computer interaction combined with original compositions by Ben Allaway, the duo will be lighting up the stage at the Ames City Auditorium.

The program will consist of three different dancers, with Williams stepping in for a few dances.

Williams is using her education and love for dance to combine movement and music by allowing the dancers to become the composers.

"I have been a fan of Ben's music for years and have been exposed to his work through the years, so when I came upon doing this project, I thought we could work together," Williams said.

During the process, Williams told Allaway about the type of dance they were practicing, and the expression they were trying to achieve. Then Allaway composed a piece unique, yet not too "A-tonal," Williams said.

Williams also noted she received inspiration for dancing through technology; "using technology is this way to create music that can be manipulated by movements of dancers." Williams has a master's degree from Iowa State in human computer interaction and has used the education to push forward with this project.

Using a camera and special programming, the dancers move across the floor and the cam-



Photo courtesy of Co'Motion Dance Theater

Valerie Williams, an ISU alumna, and the Co'Motion Dance Theater use a project called Z-Axis to combine movement, music and technology to allow the dancers to also become the composers. The dance theater will perform 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Ames City Auditorium.

era follows their moves and the music transitions and flows according to the dancers' moves. Their images are also cast on the wall by a projector from an aerial view of what is being done on the floor.

"This type of dance doesn't fit traditional forms of music and dance," Allaway said.

Williams described the work as "ribbons of

sound or ribbons of music," and noted that the performance has a fair amount of improvisation.

"There is as much skill behind improv as there is behind a particular dance routine," Williams said. "It is completely about the layers of sound and the linear experience. It's nothing like a painting on the wall that you can enjoy by looking at it; it's all about experiencing it."

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Editorial

Zombie media desensitizes Halloween

Picture yourself at a Halloween party. Or, since the last weekend before Halloween was a few days ago, remember yourself at that party. (If you can, that is. We don't want to make you try to remember what you may not have been sober enough to notice in the first place.)

Like any other collegiate Halloween in our living memory, this year we saw a whole host of costumed individuals traipsing around. Our cursory glance at Welch Avenue showed nurses, police officers, monsters, football players and any number of other creative manifestations of your secret fetishes and imaginations.

Thankfully, we didn't see many zombies out there. With all the zombie-related media out there these days — books (among them "World War Z" and "Pride and Prejudice and Zombies"), movies and television programming events such as ABC Family's "13 Nights of Halloween" and Syfy's "31 Days of Halloween" — we might not have been able to tell the difference between the real incarnation of the long-awaited zombie apocalypse and imposters out having a good time.

Of course, in part we jest. We doubt there will be some cataclysmic event that unleashes a contagious virus that turns all those infected into man-eating shells of their formerly sentient selves. But don't you think, just a little, that an entire month of Halloween-related movies (which naturally deal in the hellishly supernatural) could be desensitizing us all to the remote possibility that such an event does occur? Some of the TV programming to which we allude is humorous. Most of it is enjoyable. What else could we say of "The Addams Family," "Beetlejuice," "The Mummy" or "The Nightmare Before Christmas"? Normalizing such horrors as "Ghost Hunters," "Rise of the Zombies" or "Shutter Island," however, might be trying to cross a bridge too far.

Reconsider the party you imagined — or, if you're cooler than us, the one you went to. This time, picture one of your friends showing up fashionably late, smeared with what — on any other night — you'd say looked like blood, and what — at any other time — you'd think was a deathly pale, vacant look. "Hey man, nice costume!" you say. Your friend, however, sees nothing but the next feeding opportunity and, arms outstretched, stumbles across the floor to take a bite out of your neck. Enjoy your transition, dear reader, from mortal human to one of the undead. In all seriousness, though: Lingerie and animal ears do not a costume make. This Halloween — if your celebratory efforts have not yet been fulfilled — be a little more tasteful with your costumes.

Just not too tasteful, if you know what we mean.

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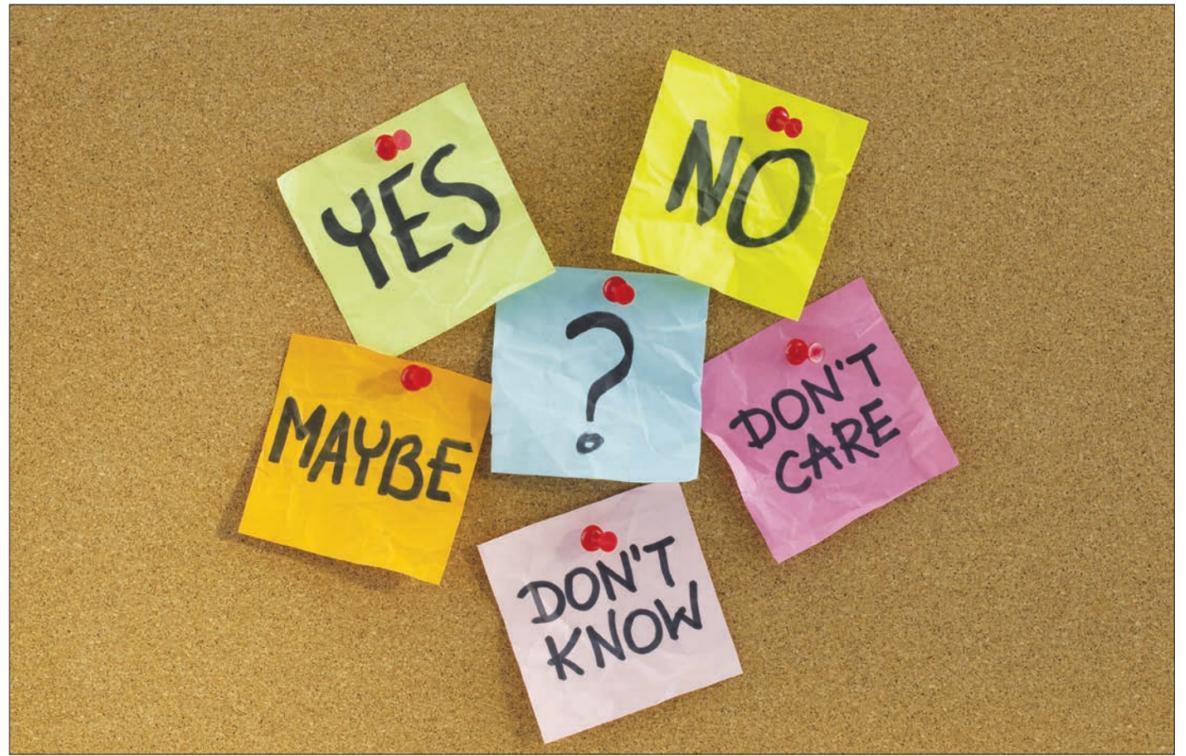
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Future



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Often students are unsure of what they want to pursue as a major of study, but many people expect students to know not only what they want to major in, but also what they want to pursue as a career after graduation. With many other worries, this may not be top on the list.

Be confident in your career

“What's your major? Oh really. What do you plan to do with that when you graduate?”

These two questions are overworked, over asked, over analyzed and dreaded by many students on campus. It's one of the most popular get-to-know-you-in-a-matter-of-five-minutes questions used when making small talk in class, in the dining centers or along the sidewalk. You get questioned relentlessly about it at any major holiday or family function by at least five different people during five different conversations.

But these questions aren't dreaded because they're asked so often or because you're sick of hearing them; they become dreadful when you aren't able to answer them. There's nothing more frightening than being asked what you plan to do with the rest of your entire life, and you realize you have absolutely no idea. Or you might have a major picked out, and you're struggling through those general education classes. But when you get asked what you "plan to do" with that degree, you realize you haven't thought it out that far.

It's amazing how quickly your mind can convince itself that you are, without a doubt, going to graduate with no money, no functional degree, no future, a wad of debt big enough to suffocate a giant, and you are destined for a future as a homeless person begging for change on the streets of Des Moines.

Freaking out yet? Take a deep breath and listen up. It has been drilled into our heads



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since high school that as soon as we choose a university to attend, we need to know exactly what we will be majoring in, the exact career path we want to take with that degree, and we are not allowed to veer from the strict four-year path we're going to take to get there.

This is preposterous.

News flash: It's OK to have absolutely no idea what you want to do with your life.

It's time to quit stressing over four year plans, nailing the perfect internship as a sophomore and picking a career path that is "worthy of prestige." It is time to start living, opening up our eyes and ears and trying to find who we really are, because that is what college is meant to do. Being thrown onto a campus of 31,000 students, living on your own probably for the first time and trying to succeed more than you fail is a perfect recipe for change. Change to your lifestyle, to your friend group and to yourself.

How can we possibly be expected to be certain of what we want our future to hold amidst all this change? I don't think we are. College isn't meant to force us into making a rash

decision about our future, just because people are asking about it. It is meant to mold us into the people we want to be and the people we are supposed to be. During that molding process we consequently get closer to knowing what it is we want to do for the rest of our lives.

But until that process is complete, it is okay to change your mind; it is okay to not have a clue some days; and it is okay to answer "I'm not sure just yet" when the dreaded question is proposed to you.

There might be people who roll their eyes, sigh and tell you what a waste of time and money it is to not know yet. But who are they to decide? If they want to stick to the career path they chose as a junior in high school just because they want to graduate in four years, more power to them. But I, for one, would rather be confident, happy and passionate about my career choice when I walk across that stage and receive my diploma.

I want to walk away from Iowa State with more than just a completed list of requirements and hopefully a couple job offers. It is important to walk away confident in the person you have become, content with all you have gotten to experience in however many years you decided to stick around and having some clue that what I'm going to be doing for the rest of my life will make you happy.

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Traditions

Don't forget Halloween's history

“All Hallows' Eve has turned into a night of frolic, where children wear costumes and run amok.”

This is a line from one of my favorite movies, "Hocus Pocus," and I believe it accurately describes what Halloween has become. Few know that Halloween, or All Hallows' Eve, has a rich historical and cultural background. This holiday has lost its history to the mainstream world of overpriced candy and costumes.

All Hallows' Eve is the day before All Saints' Day in the Christian calendar. Christian worshippers would use All Hallows' Eve to fast and pray prior to the feast held on All Saints' Day.

Today's American Halloween traditions have supposedly come from a Celtic festival called Samhain (pronounced sow-in) that took place in Ireland, Wales and Scotland.

Samhain translates to "Summer's End."

Samhain had a heavy emphasis on all things supernatural. Christian missionaries identified supernatural deities associated with Samhain as evil and began to associate them with the devil. Anybody who believed in Samhain were forced to go into hiding and were labeled as witches.

After the fall of Samhain, All Saints' Day was assigned to Nov. 1 and honored every Christian saint. The All Saints' Day feast was intended to mask the history of Samhain to make Christianity more prominent.

Traditions established by Samhain never completely died out. Samhain, now fondly referred



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to as Halloween, is the time of year where physical and supernatural worlds are closest, and paranormal things can happen. Celtic people would appease the spirits by laying out gifts of food and drink.

The once ambiguous supernatural spirits are now associated with evil.

Today's tradition of dressing in costume was once referred to as mumming, where people would dress like the spirits and perform in exchange for food and drink.

Similar cultures celebrate All Hallows' Eve in different ways. El Dia de los Muertos, or the Day of the Dead, is a Mexican holiday which celebrates deceased loved ones. Families create altars for their loved ones decorated with food and decorations such as skulls, candles and incense. Mexicans believe the spirits of the dead visit their families Oct. 31 to Nov. 2. Day of the Dead is a holiday where Mexicans can turn their fear of death into celebration and joy.

This Pagan holiday has turned into the second largest commercial holiday in the United States. As you can see, many of these cultural traditions have carried over into today. However, their historical significance has been lost. The goal on Halloween if

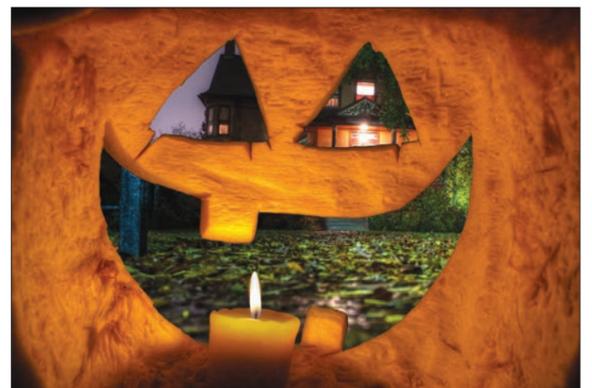


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Columnist Katie Henry bemoans the loss of the cultural history and the excess commercialization of All Hallows' Eve. Year after year, Americans shell out money and forget the traditions of Halloween.

you're under the age of 14 is to get as much candy as possible and watch it last until Easter. If you're over the age of 16 and female, the goal seems to be to wear as little clothing as possible for the most amount of money.

I get confused when I try to understand why all of a sudden it became the norm to spend 40 plus dollars on scraps of clothing you're really only going to wear once. Sure, I've fallen prey to this custom, and I complain about it every year.

I'd like to blame "Mean Girls," when Lindsay Lohan narrates that "Halloween is the one night of the year when girls can dress like total sluts, and nobody can say anything about it."

Every year, without fail, girls (including myself) complain and complain they have no idea what to dress up as, and

that it's so expensive. So I ask: Why does it have to be? Can't you go to Hobby Lobby and spend \$15 versus going to the Halloween store and spending 60?

I'd love nothing more than to sit in my sweatpants with my favorite Halloween candy and my favorite Halloween movies. But due to my extreme fear of missing out, I've wasted money on a costume I'll never see after Halloween.

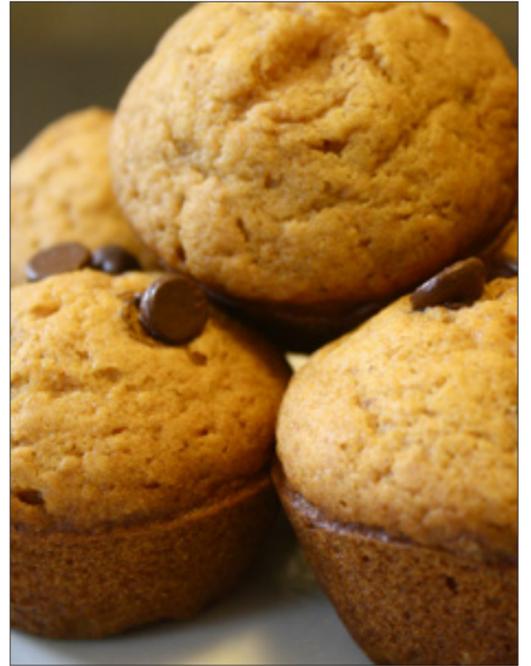
I wish we could remember how all of our favorite holidays originated from rich history and culture.

Believe it or not, it's possible to celebrate holidays without spending ludicrous amounts of money.

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Trick or treats



Photos: Lauren Grant/Iowa State Daily

The Flavors staff releases the final five choices of festive Halloween goodies, with pumpkin cupcakes, pancakes and muffins, but also candy bar coffee and ghost cookies.

Flavors staff picks best Halloween treats

Halloween is finally here. And it wouldn't be complete without delicious treats. So even though it might not be socially acceptable for college students to trick-or-treat you can still get your sugar fix with some of our favorite Halloween treats:

Candy bar coffee

Add a little sweetness to your coffee with our ninth Halloween treat for October. Simply pick a chocolate candy bar (we're partial to Twix) and use it as a stirrer for a latte or black coffee. The hot coffee will slowly melt the chocolate and sweeten up your morning brew.

By Janey Rose Kinley



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Pumpkin pancakes

Ingredients: Makes 4 pancakes

- 3/4 cup flour
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/4 cup pumpkin puree
- 1/2 egg
- 1 1/2 tablespoons butter, melted
- 1/2 tablespoon sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

In a large bowl mix together all the dry ingredients. Make a well in the center of the bowl and pour in the wet ingredients (including the pumpkin puree). Stir until smooth. Grease a frying pan and heat on medium. Pour about 1/4 cup of the batter onto the warm griddle. Heat until cooked, then flip over. Continue until all the batter is gone. Top with butter and even brown sugar for a sweet seasonal treat.

By Lauren Grant

Pumpkin muffins

Ingredients:

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup pumpkin puree
- 1/2 cup canola oil
- 1/4 cup water
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon of salt
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/4 chocolate chips (optional)

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Then mix the dry ingredients in one bowl, and the wet ingredients (including the chocolate chips) in another. Then create a well in the dry ingredients and add in the wet ingredients. Mix together then pour into greased muffin tins. Bake for about 20 minutes or until golden brown.

By Caitlyn Diimig

Pumpkin cupcake

Simply whip up a box of chocolate Devil's Food cake mix as you normally would to make cupcakes. Then drop in about 2 to 3 tablespoons of pumpkin puree and mix in with the batter. Fill greased cupcake tins and follow package directions for baking times and temperatures. Don't forget to frost on spooky decorations, simply use a plastic baggy and cut off one of the ends.

By Caitlyn Diimig

Ghosts cookies

Simply melt white chocolate (be careful not to burn the chocolate) with a double boiler. Then dip in the cookie of your choice into the melted white chocolate. Try using Oreos, Nutter Butters or Milano cookies. Finally add two chocolate chips on top for the eyes.

By Olivia Diggs

Election

Serve up a political party



Photo: Amber Hain/Iowa State Daily

Election Day is a great reason to treat yourself and your friends to politically themed desserts. Flavors writer Caitlyn Diimig shares some deliciously patriotic ideas.

By Caitlyn Diimig
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Election Day is Tuesday and is just as important a day in history as the Fourth of July. So why not use it as an excuse to party? Celebrate by making politically themed goodies. It's easy, just buy vanilla frosting and use red and blue food coloring. Or buy red and blue sprinkles. Not a Republican or Democrat? Use gold for the Libertarian party and green for the, well, Green party. Here are three easy ways to celebrate the election:

Sugar-Cookies: Find cookie cutters to represent your favorite party's mascot. Elephants for the Republicans and donkeys for the Democrats.

Cupcakes: Decorate with your party's color or just go red, white and blue as a tribute to America and not a political party.

Beverages: Serve sprite or other clear-colored beverages with frozen blueberries or frozen strawberries to keep cool.

Quick bites

Does sugar make you hyper? It's a popular idea that children doped up on candy and sugar are more hyperactive or even that sugar is the cause of Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder, but most research finds no evidence to support that, according to the National Institute of Mental Health. In one study published in the journal *Pediatrics*, researchers gave children foods containing either sugar or a sugar substitute. There was no difference in behavior among the two groups. Most research points to genetics as the cause of ADHD. So remember the next time you're studying for a test, regular Redbull won't be more energizing than sugar-free Redbull.

— Caitlyn Diimig



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Halloween

Get creative in couple costumes

Avoid common themes, dress up as a dynamic duo

By Ashley Hunt
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It's that costuming time of year again: the time when friends and couples everywhere get together and think of some creative costume ideas to show off and have some fun Halloween night.

So while you're out celebrating, why not try to steer clear of the same old costumes you see every year?

How about celebrating Halloween with your special someone by dressing up as one of your favorite couples. Here are some of our favorite ideas.

Danny and Sandy from 'Grease'

Who doesn't love this singing duo from popular '70s musical, "Grease"? And don't forget to practice your favorite "Grease" songs to belt-out throughout the night.

Sandy: All you'll need is some tight, black leather pants or black leggings and a tight, black tank or tee. Add a leather jacket to keep warm. Don't forget your red pumps and hot red lipstick. Last, but

not least — your hair. Tease it, curl it, whatever — just make sure it's big.

Danny: To perfect your Danny look, just throw on some black jeans or slacks, a white or plain black T-shirt, and of course the leather jacket. Add a T-Birds logo to make it official, and don't forget to gel your hair.

Cleopatra and Antony

A historically romantic couple is a great way to channel your own inner romance. For a last minute costume, just get some white sheets, drape them around yourself and cut away. Add gold jewelry and headbands to pull this couple off in a hurry.

William and Kate

Perhaps the newest power couple around the world, William and Kate are the perfect couple to dress up as to harness romance with your own special someone.

Try dressing as them on their big day — the day of the royal wedding.

Kate: Any white dress will do. If you really get into the details, try to copy Kate's dress. Long-sleeve lace and a white dress flowing to the ground. Don't forget a tiara.

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Keep your friends laughing with new takes on originals

By Kelsey Roehrich
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Halloween is the time of year for couples to get creative, and the best way to have a memorable time is to keep your friends laughing at you all night long.

On Halloween you will see the traditional couple costumes — cop and prisoner, doctor and nurse, ketchup and mustard, and salt and pepper, all over the place.

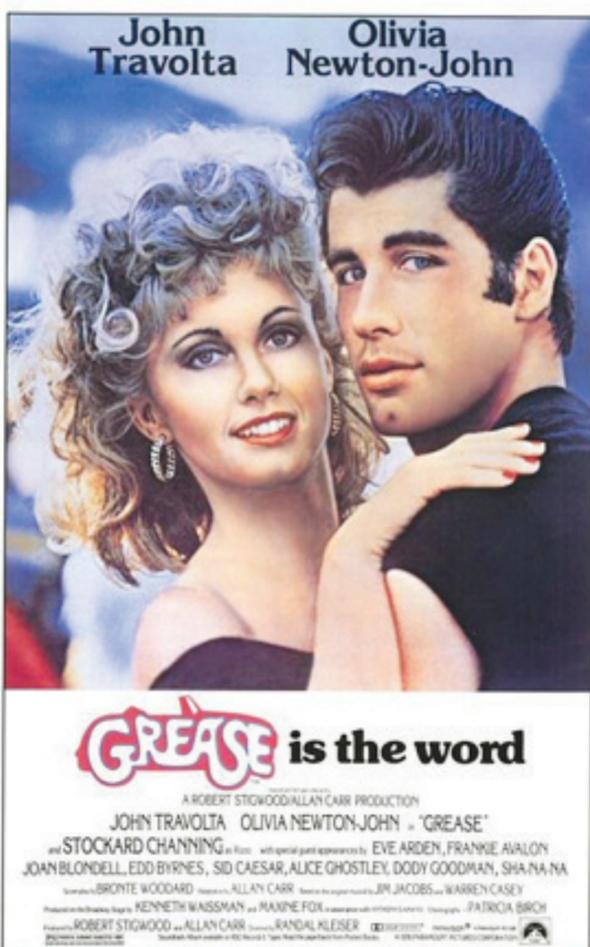
This year, think outside of the box. You want people to think you are the perfect couple, and what better way than to dress up as one.

Ronald McDonald and Wendy are the perfect match and will leave all of your friends craving a Big Mac and a Frosty.

You won't see a Facebook without a Twitter close by. This social media power couple is sure to get some likes, and even some retweets next year.

There is no better way to show everyone how clean and happy your relationship is

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Aim outside the usual with a couple costume, such as Danny and Sandy from the musical "Grease." Other options are Prince William and Kate, Ronald McDonald and Wendy, or even Mr. and Mrs. Pac-Man.

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Fashion



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Celebrities such as Anne Hathaway and Jenni "JWOWW" Farley have been spotted in pink wedding dresses, setting a colorful trend of straying from the traditional white bridal gowns.

This year's trend: Colorful bridal gowns

Celebrity dresses inspire brides to look pretty in pink

By **Korrie Bysted**
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This year pink wedding dresses are a huge trend. With celebrities like Jenni "JWOWW" Farley, Anne Hathaway, Reese Witherspoon, Gwen Stefani and Jessica Biel wearing the color, how could everyone else not join in?

Fashion experts and wedding dress lovers across the nation agree on the popularity of the new trend. Many go-to wedding sites are chiming in their opinions on the new blush-pink dress trend.

According to Brides.com, "head to toe blush gowns are the new normal."

Personally, I am a traditionalist when it comes to weddings and believe that all brides should wear white, but I can't deny, the pink gowns are beautiful.

Soundtracktoido.com writes: "Just like music, fashion speaks as well. Femininity and romance are characterized by the color pink and what more romantic day than your wedding day? These blush dresses make a statement."

Additionally, many designers, such as Vera Wang, Carolina Herrera and Monique Lhuillier, have used pink as an accent color on bridal gowns in the past.

During the spring 2013 season, however, pink was less an accent and more the star of the runways.

It's not just pink making a splash in bridal trends this season — it's color in general.

There have been numerous spottings of celebrity brides in yellow, green, red, purple and even black dresses on their big days.

The Huffington Post got it right when they said: "Remember that time we speculated that after Reese Witherspoon and Anne Hathaway in pink, and Amber Tamblyn in yellow, colored wedding dresses were a thing? Apparently

Jessica Biel went and wore a pink and white gown to her Italian wedding. So there you have it: After not one, not two but three pink wedding dresses (plus some yellow and green thrown in for good measure), the trend for colored wedding dresses is official."

It's well known that pink, or blush, is flattering on almost every skin tone; as opposed to white, which generally only looks good on some.

Skin tone aside, it may not be a good reason to shy away from tradition.

There are a lot of people that may disagree, but if you plan on wearing pink on your wedding day, make sure it's because you want to make that statement, not because it looks better on you than white does or because celebrities are doing it.

With all of this in mind, there have been some noteworthy things started because of this trend.

For example, a new magazine called "The Pink Bride" has been created. The magazine

provides "local pictures, wedding stories and planning advice from many of Tennessee's best wedding professionals." The publication has also been producing bridal shows since 2000, according to its website.

Additionally, "Brides" magazine started an initiative called "Something Pink," which supports research on breast cancer, according to Style.com.

"They asked 21 designers to create custom gowns in a rose-colored theme, with the proceeds going to the Breast Cancer Research Foundation."

No matter what your stance is on colored wedding dresses or the rising trend of pink gowns, we can all agree that for the most part, wedding dresses are beautiful no matter what.

With colored dresses being a trend across the nation and more brides getting the guts to step outside the box, don't be afraid to try it yourself.

If a colored dress is your thing, go for it.

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William: For a simple way to dress as this prince, just put on some black slacks. Add a long-sleeve red T-shirt or a red button up. Most importantly, a royal blue sash and brown belt completes the outfit.

Meredith and Derek from 'Grey's Anatomy'

One of TV's favorite couples today is Meredith Grey and Derek Shepherd from "Grey's Anatomy." Add your own twist to the everyday doctor-nurse Halloween costume.

Just make sure Meredith wears light blue scrubs underneath her white lab coat, and Derek dons the dark blue.

The bachelor/bachelorette and contestant

Another one of America's

favorite TV shows filled with romance is the "Bachelor" or "Bachelorette." Dressing like the final couple of this reality show is easy.

First, you'll need to choose who is going to be the bachelor or bachelorette, and who is going to be the contestant. Girls,

just wear your dressiest evening gown. Guys, a suit or tux. Last but not least, don't forget the final rose and a big rock on that left hand. Be prepared to say: "Do you accept this rose?" a few times during the night to really get into character.

No matter which costume

you choose, a night spent having fun with your significant other will be a night to remember. By dressing up as some of the most romantic couples of today and yesterday, you'll be sure to not only have fun, but a romantic evening. Happy Halloween.

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than to go as soap and a loofah, or a shower and bathier. These costumes will definitely stir up some suds.

If you and your significant other are constantly debating on your political views, there is nothing more relevant right now than Romney and

Obama.

If you are ready to talk politics all night, these costumes will be a great conversation starter.

Everything is funnier in numbers; if you are going to a costume party, you may want to find some friends and other couples to partake in a group costume.

Everyone loves Pac-Man; have someone dressed as Mr. and Mrs. Pac-Man, then have the rest of your group dress as the colored ghosts. You can have a constant game of tag going on all night for added fun.

There are many other costumes that can be done in masses such as, minions

from the movie, Despicable Me, Cruella de Vil and the dog catchers with their "101 Dalmatians" or "Toddlers and Tiaras."

Get creative this year and keep your friends laughing. You and your partner are guaranteed to be the life of any party you attend this Halloween.



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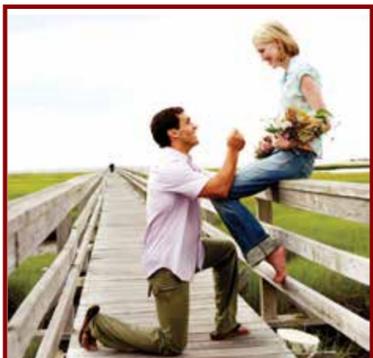


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Mackenzie Bigbee's hitting percentage against SDSU.

AWARD:

ISU coach Corey Ihmels earns title Big 12 Coach of the Year

ISU cross-country coach Corey Ihmels claimed his second-straight Big 12 Coach of the Year Award on Monday. Ihmels shares the title with OSU coach Dave Smith.

Ihmels' women's team recently claimed their own second-straight Big 12 Conference title. ISU runners Betsy Saina and Meaghan Nelson finished in the top two positions.

Saina became the first Cyclone to win the overall conference meet with a time of 20:06.8.

Under Ihmels this year, the women Cyclones have achieved a No. 2 national ranking and have a chance to be Iowa State's first national championship team for the first time since 1994.

Ihmels' men's Cyclones took a fifth-place finish at the Big 12 Conference meet and both men's and women's teams will compete at the Midwest Regionals on Nov. 9.

— By Daily staff

NFL:

Isaac Hunt's Fantasy Football Corner — Week 9

Week nine tip: Trading is like dating. You have to woo your partner, but you cannot show all of your cards on the first date. If you're good you might get lucky on the third.

En fuego: Washington fans. Seeing Cam Newton and RG3 battle it out has to be one of the most entertaining games of the season. Carolina is 21st in scoring defense while Washington is 28th.

Heated: Matthew Stafford. Whoopi Goldberg has left The View to film a new movie: "How Stafford Got His Groove Back." Never seen the original, but I assume it has something to do with Jacksonville being terrible.

Chilled: Ryan Mathews. Mathews ran for 61 yards last time he faced the Chiefs and he has yet to hit the century mark.

Frigid: Green Bay fans. Right now it looks like rain — doesn't fair well for the fans or Aaron Rodgers. And surprisingly enough Arizona ranks first in sacks and fifth in passes deflected.

Week nine random fact: The New Orleans Saints have a 6-0 record on Monday night games in the last three seasons. They currently rank first in passing, 32nd in rushing, 30th in passing defense and 31st in rushing defense. High points for Saints and Eagles.

— Isaac Hunt, Daily staff writer

SPORTS JARGON:

Screen pass

SPORT:

Football

DEFINITION:

A deceiving pass to a receiver or running back behind the line of scrimmage toward either sideline with blockers in the vicinity.

USE:

James White broke for 20 yards on a screen pass from Steele Jantz.

Cross-country



ISU cross-country runners Betsy Saina and Crystal Nelson pose together. This season, Saina became ISU's first cross-country conference meet individual champion since Dorthe Rassmussen in 1981. Nelson was named Big 12 Newcomer of the Year at the meet, finishing eighth.

Photo: Huiling Wu/ Iowa State Daily

A record-breaking season

Betsy Saina, Crystal Nelson leave their names in the books after Big 12 Championship

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As the ISU women's cross-country team ran to a second straight Big 12 Championship team title, senior All-American Betsy Saina continued

to run her way into the record books. Saina became Iowa State's first conference cross-country individual champion since Dorthe Rassmussen won the Big Eight title in 1981. She covered the 6,000-meter course in Austin, Texas, in a time of 20:06.8.

"I actually didn't know anything about it," Saina said. "I just approached the race like anything else, but it does help me to feel like I'm doing the right things by accomplishing feats that haven't been done in quite some time."

The plan was to run easy up until the third or fourth kilometer and then take off from there with fellow All-American Meaghan Nelson and the rest of the pack. After crossing the

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Football

'Bottling' Jantz's consistency



Quarterback Steele Jantz passes the ball at the game against Baylor on Saturday at Jack Trice Stadium. Jantz completed 36 out of 52 passes in the 35-21 win, a performance coach Paul Rhoads said was "probably [Jantz's] best game as a Cyclone."

File Photo: Huiling Wu/ Iowa State Daily

By Jake Calhoun
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Steele Jantz is the man yet again for ISU football.

Following a career-high five-touchdown performance vfrom Jantz on Saturday against Baylor, ISU coach Paul Rhoads called off the quarterback quarrel and named him the starter for the game against Oklahoma.

"After watching film, he had a very good day," Rhoads said of Jantz. "Without immediately knowing some of those pass grades and pass performances, I'd still put it up there as probably his best game as a Cyclone."

Heading into last weekend's 35-21 Homecoming win against Baylor, Jantz was battling with former starter Jared Barnett and redshirt freshman Sam Richardson for the starting spot at quarterback.

For the receivers, not having a quarterback controver-

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Hockey

Two-goalie lineup working for Cyclones

Coach Murdoch finds success in rotating Karus and Ismond

By Robert Hein
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As of now, the Cyclone Hockey club has two goaltenders that could each start at any given time.

Having two goalies who know what they are doing has its advantages.

"We've got two starters right now," said coach Al Murdoch. "Both can play well at any important time."

Senior goalie Paul Karus and junior goalie Scott Ismond have extremely close statistics and are each



Photo: Adam Ring/ Iowa State Daily

The puck flies through the air after deflecting off goalie Scott Ismond's block in the Iowa State vs. Arizona State match Oct. 6 at the Ames/ISU Ice Arena. The Cyclones have been trying out a goalie rotation to improve play.

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finish line, Saina reacted as any runner would after keeping a pace of just less than a six-minute mile.

"I just took a sigh of relief," Saina said. "I looked behind me and was more interested to see how everyone else on the team was doing."

Saina is in elite company, including most recent ISU runners such as former Cyclone Lisa Uhl, the four-time NCAA champion and current record holder in the 10,000 meters, as well as All-Americans Dani Stack and Meaghan Nelson.

"Timewise, Betsy is better than any other athlete we've had here at Iowa State," said assistant coach Travis Hartke. "She has yet to accomplish what Lisa has, but when it comes down to time, she's at the top."

Saina and Uhl share the similarities that set them apart from the rest.

"The confidence those two have as runners is unmatched, it's something you can't teach or push," Hartke said. "Betsy's confidence now is even higher

than it was last year. She is at a different level this year."

Another Cyclone runner etching her name into ISU cross-country history is true freshman Crystal Nelson. Nelson was named Big 12 Newcomer of the Year as she finished eighth at the Big 12 Championship meet.

"I didn't even know there was an award for Big 12 Newcomer of the Year," Nelson said. "It was a great feeling; I was ecstatic when I found out."

Nelson came in 26th at the Wisconsin Adidas Invitational and 22nd at the Roy Griak meet in Falcon Heights, Minn.

Even with her recent success, she was as surprised as anyone about her achievements.

"I never would have



Saina



M. Nelson

“I was decent in high school, but nowhere near where I am at now. My goal coming into college was to make the top seven.”

Crystal Nelson, freshman

thought I'd be where I am today coming into the season," Nelson said. "I was decent in high school, but nowhere near where I am at now. My goal coming into college was to make the top seven."

Compared to teammates Meaghan Nelson and Saina when they were freshmen, Crystal Nelson is in a good position, to say the least.

"She is way ahead of where Meaghan was when she was a freshman," Hartke said. "Betsy was seventh at nationals her freshman season, but Crystal is in a better spot than where Betsy was. We would have never guessed that Crystal would be doing this well so early in her career."

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sy this week will help in more ways than one.

"It kind of helps the chemistry with the receivers and anything like that when we know who's going to start and whatnot," said wide-out Quentin Bundrage.

Maintaining a mentality of consistency will be key for Jantz, who earned his first Big 12 win in six tries as a starter (1-5).

"He's got to have the same composure that leads to confidence going into the week and going into the game that he had for this one," Rhoads said. "That's not necessarily something that's easily bottled, but there's a formula there and he knows what it was and needs to get right back at it."

In that game, Jantz went 36-of-52 passing for 381 yards, five touchdowns and one interception. He set career highs in completions, attempts, passing yards and passing touchdowns.

On Sunday, offensive coordinator Courtney Messingham joked he wouldn't have to work as many hours if he could figure out a way to "bottle" Jantz's success.

The offense ran 102 plays under Jantz on Saturday, tying the school record set on Sept. 29, 2007, in a 35-17 loss to Nebraska.

For the second straight week, Rhoads made the executive decision to relinquish Jantz's availability to the media: "After Saturday's

game, he was focused on this Saturday's game; I really believe that," Rhoads said of Jantz. "He played an excellent football game last week without having any distractions of having to talk to outside people."

Broomfield snags pass with cast

All week, Rhoads had been trying to motivate nickelback Deon Broomfield to play as he usually would despite wearing a cast on his broken wrist.

With fewer than two minutes left in the win against Baylor, Broomfield swatted a pass by BU quarterback Nick Florence, picking it off for his second interception this season.

"[Rhoads] even put up pictures of when he played and he had a big club on his hand," Broomfield said. "He told me I was going to get an interception or two and when the opportunity came; I just tried to cradle it with my elbows and catch it with my stomach. I was pretty lucky."

Broomfield said he has become a lot more timid playing with the cast, having tallied just four tackles against Baylor.

"It really hurts just getting hit on it, and you've got to adjust trying to grab people," Broomfield said. "Getting it jammed and stuff, there's a lot of adjusting to be made. It's definitely weird, but you've got to have fun with it and go with it."

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capable of starting in goal for the Cyclones.

"It's a toss-up between Karus and Ismond," Murdoch said. "Statistically, Ismond has a little bit of an edge on Karus."

With a save percentage of 93, Ismond has the slight upper hand on Karus, who has a save percentage of 89. Ismond has also given up one goal fewer than Karus.

Even so, Murdoch shared his complete faith in all three of his goalies, noting that, in addition to Karus and Ismond, he would like to rotate junior goaltender Matt Cooper into the lineup more often.

Karus and Ismond began the year in Friday to Saturday rotation. Karus or Ismond would play goalie Friday and the other would be in goal Saturday.

Recently, in a game against Illinois, Murdoch decided to pull Karus halfway through the game, as he was searching for a "change in momentum."

While Karus noted the advantages of having a two-goalie system, he shared his preference of staying in the game as much as possible.

"I like playing in every single game I can," Karus said. "When I get into a rhythm, I start to see the puck better. It's more consistent, more

Secrets to success

Murdoch shared the two qualities a goalie must possess to be successful: being sharp mentally and being sharp physically, throughout the entire game.

"Our goaltenders have got it to a point where they're sharp pretty well for 57 minutes," Murdoch said. "For three minutes, they're not 100 percent." Murdoch hopes to strengthen his goalies to the point of being mentally and physically sharp for the entire 60 minutes.

relaxed and more at ease."

Similarly, Ismond mentioned that he, too, appreciates all the time he can get on the ice.

"It's nice that when you get in that rhythm and you have that good game, that you can get back in there and keep on that rhythm," Ismond said.

Although there are many talented goalies in the Central States League, Murdoch thinks his goalies rank among the best.

"I would put both of our goalies in the top ten in the nation," Murdoch said. "No question about it."

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Fun Facts

Dear Ann Landers (aka Esther Lederer) and Dear Abbey (aka Pauline Phillips) were not only sisters but twin sisters.

Neil Armstrong stepped onto the moon with his left foot first.

The "K" in Kmart stands for Kresge, as in the chain's founder, Sebastian S. Kresge.

Buddy Ebsen, known for his portrayal of Jed Clampett on the Beverly Hillbillies, was originally cast as the Tin Man in the Wizard of Oz. However, he had to drop out of production when he discovered he was allergic to the silver make up required for the Tin Man.

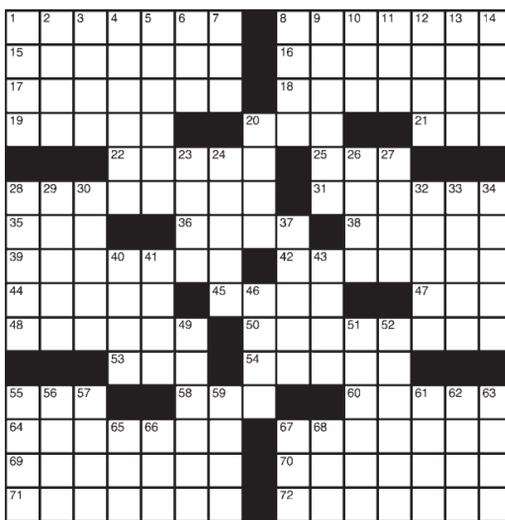
In a 2008 survey, 58% of British teens thought Sherlock Holmes was a real guy, while 20% thought Winston Churchill was not.

"Calico" is not a breed of cat, but rather a description of fur color. Most calicos are female, but occasionally a male kitten is born with an extra chromosome that allows him to sport calico fur. Unfortunately, that extra chromosome also renders him sterile.

School buses are some of the safest rides around. Individuals are 80 times more likely to be killed while walking to school than while taking the bus.

Fish cough.

Crossword



Across

- 1 Mythological fire-breather
- 8 Man-horse creature
- 15 Tangled or disentangled
- 16 Employee's security pass
- 17 Like Napoleon on Elba
- 18 Nonsense
- 19 Elementary
- 20 Teacher's answer book
- 21 Guitarist Barrett
- 22 About, in dates
- 25 AEC successor
- 28 Labyrinth dweller
- 31 Elusive loch dweller, familiarly gp.
- 35 Powerful health care lobbying
- 36 Internet letters
- 38 Singer Ronstadt
- 39 Massage style
- 42 Champs-___: Paris boulevard
- 44 ___-face: smooching
- 45 Law office hire
- 47 Not in the clergy
- 48 Riddler foiled by Oedipus
- 50 Fictional destroyer of Tokyo

Down

- 53 Match part
- 54 Erased
- 55 Leader of the pitching staff
- 58 Nipper's org.
- 60 Godliness
- 64 Brahe contemporary
- 67 Temples with up-curved roofs
- 69 Paper-folding art
- 70 No help
- 71 Beowulf's victim
- 72 What each of seven answers in this puzzle is

- 11 Smidgen
- 12 Puts in
- 13 Like Cinderella's stepsisters
- 14 Bassoon, e.g.
- 20 Small racer
- 23 Cheers from tiers
- 24 Prankster
- 26 Count (on)
- 27 Forensic detectives, briefly
- 28 Trick-or-treaters' costume items
- 29 Beatnik's "Got it"
- 30 J. Carrol ___: TV's Charlie Chan
- 32 Fishhook-to-line connection
- 33 Perfect
- 34 Cinch course
- 37 Big name in Argentine politics
- 40 With no warranties
- 41 Emmy winner Daly
- 43 "Shane" star Alan
- 46 Océano filler
- 49 The "X" in XFL, so some thought
- 51 Homemade pistol
- 52 Imbeciles
- 55 Awestruck
- 56 "The Alienist" author Caleb
- 57 Nobelist Wiesel
- 59 Slinky's shape
- 61 Cut and paste, e.g.
- 62 Story
- 63 River of Flanders
- 65 Car starter: Abbr.
- 66 Young fellow
- 67 Milne's absent-minded Mr.
- 68 It begins with enero

Tuesday's solution

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Sudoku by the Mephram Group

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

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

Tuesday's Solution

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

Horoscope by Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (10/31/12)

All Halloween's Eve is auspicious for planting intention seeds. What do you really love, and what kind of contribution would you like to make this year? Money looks good, so save it and keep living simply and conserving resources. Stay grounded, even as your spirit flies. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries

(Mar. 21-April 19)
Today is a 6 -- You'll learn quickly for the next few days. Complications and changes could arise, so revise plans. Study the angles. Don't share with friends yet, and avoid gossip at all costs.

Taurus

(April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 -- Cover all the bases, and tap another source of revenue. It's not all about fun and games now, but you can still enjoy yourself. Choose an empowering interpretation.

Gemini

(May 21-June 20)
Today is a 5 -- You're getting more sensitive and stronger. Postpone travel and daydreaming, and jump into action instead. It will require

willpower, and you have it. Cultivate inner peace.

Cancer

(June 21-July 22)
Today is a 7 -- No more procrastination for the next few days ... put it off for the weekend. It's emotion versus reason now, and both count. Watch out for hidden dangers. Create love and peace.

Leo

(July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 7 -- Associates deliver data now. The answer will surprise you. Be polite, and don't say everything that's on your mind, unless you welcome controversy.

Virgo

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 -- Others wonder if you're ready for more responsibility. Show them that you are. Lead by example. Keep an open mind; you need what you're learning to do the job well.

Libra

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 5 -- Working your agenda with care is good but there's only so much planning you can do. Get into action. Don't be afraid to hit the trail (or the slopes). Just do it.

Scorpio

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 -- Finances are more of an issue for the next two days. Make changes while saving money. Postpone family time slightly. Don't believe everything ... imagination's especially alluring.

Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 6 -- Fantasy doesn't quite match reality, at least for now. Make the best of it, even with unwanted conflict. Plug a financial leak, and it all works.

Capricorn

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is an 8 -- Stand up to critics. Refocus on work today and tomorrow. But it's not always about the money. Postpone a shopping trip. Observe the impact of words.

Aquarius

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is an 8 -- Your loved ones encourage you to take on a new challenge. Silence is bliss now. Plan a special romantic evening. Love finds a way, and friends help you see.

Pisces

(Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 7 -- Discover the truth, and erase all doubt. Make household decisions for the next few days. Face your demons. Provide advice only when asked. Stick close to home.

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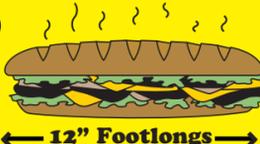
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