

Online Classes

Student

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Tips for succeeding in online classes

- 1: Stay organized**
Take notes early about when assignments are due and set aside specific times during the week to stay updated on coursework as if it were a traditional class.
- 2: Don't procrastinate**
Time management skills can be one of the more challenging aspects of taking online classes, but it is crucial to stay caught up with assignments on a regular basis in order to do well.
- 3: Be self-motivated**
Succeeding in an online class requires commitment and self-discipline.
- 4: Set individual goals**
Working ahead of assigned deadlines is beneficial.
- 5: Connect with instructors**
Instructors want to make their online courses engaging and beneficial, and they value meeting and interacting with their online students.

Students, teachers adapting to demand for online learning

By Erin Malloy
@iowastatedaily.com

As enrollment numbers continue to climb, Iowa State has seen a rapid increase in the demand for online instruction both on and off campus, according to Ralph Napolitano, associate director for online learning for the Center for Excellence in Learning and Teaching.

"I think students are starting to see the variety of ways instruction can take advantage of the online environment of today to provide a rich and interactive learning experience," Napolitano said.

Iowa State Online and Distance Learning currently offers more than 900 online courses annually and more than 50 degrees and certificates.

Online courses allow more flexibility for students and help alleviate scheduling conflicts so they can continue to complete their degree, said Ann Marie Vanderzanden, director of the CELT.

"They also allow students to interact with the material and

content of the course in a different way than a traditional face-to-face course," Vanderzanden said.

Online instruction can benefit the university in a variety of ways that extend beyond what most people first think about, Napolitano said. It can help improve quality of instruction, reach, accessibility, academic services and efficiency.

"This is more than just online courses," Napolitano said. "We are talking about online tools and technology for student success and different approaches to teaching that are enabled by a variety of online and blended learning strategies. It permeates through all aspects of our ability to deliver a top-quality education on and off campus."

Faculty and staff are able to incorporate online elements into their classes without having a completely online format.

Hybrid courses replace a portion of the course meeting time with online instruction.

Flipped courses have at least 50 percent of the academic content delivered through online instruc-

tion or facilitated through interactive online tools. The class time that is freed up by delivering that content online can then be used for highly engaging interactive activities, such as team-based learning and active learning exercises, Napolitano said.

Irena Marcinkowski, senior in music, is taking a psychology class that provides videos of the lectures online and in which homework is done through Blackboard.

"Our professor doesn't do in-class attendance, so it's convenient to be able to do the homework and watch the lecture videos at the time of day that works best for me," Marcinkowski said.

Melissa Garrett, senior in English and journalism, has taken three online classes at ISU. One class was in journalism and two were in science-related fields.

"Because I'm not a science major, I didn't want to be sitting in a science class if I didn't have to," Garrett said. "When you have a really busy schedule, it's nice to be able to fit in a class when you have

ONLINE CLASSES p8

Illustration: Eric Fields/Iowa State Daily

Involvement on campus advised for transfer students

By Brianna Levandowski, contributor to the Daily

If transfer students are feeling lost in the shuffle, officials from the Transfer Admissions Office said they should get involved on campus.

This semester, almost 25 percent of the undergraduate student population is made up of transfer students. "So one in every four undergraduate students is a transfer," said Eric Merten, a transfer admissions adviser.

He said of those 25 percent, 1,900 transfer students are new this semester.

He said in his experience they are most excited to get involved outside of just the basic courses.

With over 850 clubs and organizations, "the opportunity here at Iowa State is endless," Merten said.

Along with those clubs, there are learning communities and events that transfer students can participate in.

According to Merten, transfer students should get "really excited about the career fairs."

"They've already completed two years of community college," Merten said. "When they get to Iowa State, they're ready to get out



Jessica Darland/Iowa State Daily
Kelly Friesleben is the associate director of admissions for transfer relations and recruitment. Transfer students are encouraged to get involved in career fairs as well as other on-campus opportunities.

in two or two-and-a-half years and then go on and get a job."

Transfer students should also immerse themselves in their academic programs, especially if they do plan on a two-year graduation from Iowa State.

Diann Burrig, director of

TRANSFERS p8

GSB debates funding bike prototypes, appoints four Supreme Court justices

By Oscar Alvarez
@iowastatedaily.com

Wednesday night's Government of the Student Body meeting saw debate on a rules adjustment, passed the funding of prototypes for the bike share program and appointed four justices to the Supreme Court.

Debate centered on an adjustment in the rules for GSB that would strike out text from bylaw 11.2.5 and see the text be replaced by "The GSB shall not give any funding to a political organization for the purposes of electing a candidate to office, and the GSB shall not receive any funding from any political party or campaign."

Sen. Cole Button, freshmen in pre-business, said the intent of changing the text was to clarify who could receive funding from GSB.

"If the ISU College Republicans or Democrats wanted funding for travel expenses to go watch a debate, then we would consider it, debate it and vote for it. If the two groups wanted funds for Joni Ernst t-shirts or Bruce Braley bumper stickers, then that would be denied due to violation of the bylaws," Button said.

GSB did not pass the bill. Also on GSB's agenda was the Senate and executive col-



Meredith Kestel/Iowa State Daily
Speaker of the House Gabe Walsh shared his bill to form a committee to discuss the possibility of a bike share program on campus at the Government of the Student Body Meeting on Wednesday.

laboration on Bike Share and campus transportation.

GSB debated funding \$2,800 from the capital projects account to the Bike Share studio class and funding prototypes of bikes for the Bike Share. The senate also discussed creating a committee to involve GSB in the Bike Share program with the purpose of insight.

The feasibility study for the studio class is focused specifically on the Bike Share program.

The committee made up of GSB senators and executives would gather input from constituents to be shared to the Bike Share steering committee

and CyRide.

"The feasibility study is looking directly at how a bike share program would look on our campus, the status of campus transportation and environment," said Hillary Kletscher, GSB president.

Some senators said forming the committee would give GSB necessary input about the program and show students they are committed to bettering the student experience, even though a Bike Share program is not guaranteed in the end.

Others said there is still too

GSB p8



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Weather


THURSDAY

Maily sunny with mostly clear skies. Winds out of the west at 5-15 mph.

70
46

FRIDAY

Windy and partly cloudy conditions. Winds NW at 15-25 mph. Clear skies at night.

59
38

SATURDAY

Sunny skies with winds N-NW at 10-15 mph. Partly cloudy at night.

57
38

Weather provided by ISU Meteorology Club.

Police Blotter

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. 4

Sawyer Stecher, 22, of 1220 Walton Drive, Apartment 205, Ames, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at 1312 Walton Drive (reported at 2:09 a.m.).

Jet Jacobs, 18, of 4338 Larch Hall, Ames, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and underage possession of alcohol at Larch Hall (reported at 2:56 a.m.).

Ruohui Chen, 22, of 143F University Village, Ames, was arrested on a warrant, charging him with third degree harassment at Armory. Supplement completed (reported at 8:40 a.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a bike at Martin Hall (reported at 1:36 p.m.).

An individual reported the theft of keys and other items from a bathroom at Oak Hall (reported at 4:42 p.m.).

An officer assisted a resident who was experiencing emotional difficulties at Friley Hall. The individual was transported to Mary Greeley Medical Center for treatment (reported at 7:52 p.m.).

Oct. 4

Joshua Davila, 20, of 5133 Frederiksen Court, Ames, was arrested and charged with public intoxication (second offense) at 119 Stanton Avenue (reported at 12:47 a.m.).

BOR public hearing

 By Danielle.Ferguson
 @iowastatedaily.com

ISU community members will have the chance to provide comments on the Board of Regents October agenda at a public hearing.

The hearing is today at 4 p.m. in the Oak Room at the Memorial Union. Some key agenda items include:

Tuition:

The board is suggest-

ing raising tuition for the next academic year.

The 2014-15 resident undergraduate tuition is \$6,648.

The proposed rate for next academic year is \$6,764, an increase of \$116. The 2014-15 non-resident undergraduate rate is \$19,534.

The proposed rate is \$19,768, an increase of \$234.

The board won't vote on tuition rates until the December meeting.

Mandatory fees:

Current mandatory fees for both resident and non-resident undergraduates is \$1,083.40. The proposed fee rate for next academic year is an increase of \$4.50.

TIER update:

ISU, Iowa and UNI presidents will update the board on feedback they have received from university communities regarding the business cases from the TIER study.

Cyd Zeigler comes to campus

 By Danielle.Ferguson
 @iowastatedaily.com

ISU Coming Out Week is bringing in Cyd Zeigler, cofounder of the Nike LGBT Sports Coalition, to share key LGBT athlete moments in sports history at his lecture tonight.

The lecture, 8 p.m. in the Sun Room of the Memorial Union, will focus on LGBT athletes and moments that changed the sports world.

Zeigler is on the advisory board for both GLSEN's Changing the Game and GO! Athletes.

TO! Athletes is a program that helps trains athletes both physically and psychologically.

Changing the Game is a sports project to assist K-12 schools in creating a physical education environment that "is based on the core principles of respect, safety and equal access for all, regardless of sexual orientation or gender identity/expression."

He has appeared on ESPN, CNN, ABC, NBC and TruTV and has been profiled by the New York Times.

Zeigler has been quoted as an LGBT sports expert in such media outlets as Sports Illustrated, the Los Angeles Times, NPR and the BBC.

He writes for Outsports.com, the Huffington Post and SB Nation. He has a degree in communications from Stanford University.

Sigma Kappa hosts annual philanthropic fashion show

 By Erin.Dungan
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Sigma Kappa sorority will be hosting their fourth annual Ultra Violet Fashion Show from 7-9 p.m. Saturday in Hach Hall on campus.

The event is held each year to support the Sigma Kappa philanthropy, who works with foundations such as: Gerontology and Alzheimer's Research, Inherit the Earth and the Maine Sea Coast Mission.

Members of Sigma Kappa will be modeling clothing from Portobello

Road, Nekia Marie Boutique and designs submitted by students.

The judges for this year's show are Eulanda Sanders, Sharon Wirth and Christina Denekas — all are faculty in the apparel merchandising and design program. Denekas is also a Sigma Kappa alumnae.

A silent auction will be held from 7-7:30 p.m. before the fashion show begins.

Abby Jones and Ashley De Haan, sophomore and senior in apparel, merchandising and design, are co-chairs for Ultra Violet Fashion Show.

"The silent auction features lots of fun themed baskets and cool goodies like an autographed basketball by our handsome coach," Jones said.

Abhi Pant, senior in industrial engineering, will be performing immediately following the silent auction, from 7:30-8 p.m., and the fashion show will begin shortly after.

The cost of admission is \$5 beforehand and \$7 at the door.

"You can get a ticket from any Sigma Kappa member until the event," DeHaan said.

Hilton Madness participants

 By Alex.Gookin
 @iowastatedaily.com

Iowa State announced its participants in the three-point and dunk contests for its basketball showcase event, Hilton Madness on Oct. 18.

In the three-point competition, women's basketball players Nakhia Bell, Jadda Buckley, Kidd Blaskowsky and Brynn Williamson will compete for the top sharp-shooter on the team, while men's basketball players Monte

Morris, Naz Long, Matt Thomas and Georges Niang will compete in their respective competition.

The competition will give players 60 seconds to shoot from five locations along the three-point line with five balls at each location.

The first four balls are worth one point with the fifth ball in the rack serving as the "money ball" worth two points.

The player with the highest total points will advance each round.

The dunk contest will feature men's bas-

ketball players Jameel McKay, Abdel Nader, Bryce Dejean-Jones and Dustin Hogue. Each participant will get two dunks in the first round and the two participants with the highest combined scores will advance to the final round.

The two finalists will each get one dunk and the player with the highest dunk score will be crowned champion. Five judges will score dunks on a 10-point scale.

Hilton Madness, free to the public, will kick off at 6 p.m. with doors opening at 5:30 p.m.

Online Content

SOCCER

Volunteer coach brings lifetime of experience

The ISU soccer team's volunteer assistant coach has a lifetime of soccer experience. When she played, Whitney Sharpe traveled around the world to compete. To read more about her story, check out the sports section of the Daily's website.

FOOTBALL

Big 12 power rankings

The ISU football team earned a homecoming win against Toledo and QB Sam Richardson got his first home victory last week. Did that win affect how the ISD sports desk rated Iowa State in this week's Big 12 power rankings? Find out on the sports section of the Daily's app or website.

REVIEW

Survivor horror games

With Halloween coming up, it is the perfect time to play some creepy survivor horror video games. To read what our blogger says you should be playing, check out the Ames 247 section of the Daily's website.

MORE INFO

How to contact student leaders

The Government of Student Body and the Inter-residence Hall Association held its Meet Your Government Day on Wednesday. If you need to contact your student representatives in the future, go online to the Daily's website or app to find out how.

GSB

Full story

The Government of Student Body held its weekly meeting on Wednesday night. After reading the Daily's story in print, go online to the news section to read what happened after press time.

Corrections

The Iowa State Daily welcomes comments and suggestions or complaints about errors that warrant correction. To submit a correction, please contact our editor at 515-294-5688 or via email at editor@iowastatedaily.com.

The Battle between Church and State Fighting to Maintain Separation

Dan Barker is a former preacher of both Quaker and Assembly of God congregations. Barker received his degree in religion from Azusa Pacific University in 1970, and was ordained into the ministry shortly thereafter. After years as a preacher and a successful Christian music composer Barker began to question his faith and in 1984 announced that he had become an atheist. He is now a prominent atheist activist and the author of many books articles.

RELIGION

Thursday, October 16, 2014 - 7 pm
Great Hall, Memorial Union

Dan Barker

Sponsored by:
 ISU Atheist & Agnostic Society
 Philosophy and Religious Studies Club
 Committee on Lectures (funded by GSB)

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IOWA STATE DAILY

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Whitney Lynn/Iowa State Daily

Christina Paulson, left, sophomore in accounting and finance meets with Paul Jindrich and Carissa Schweiss from the Business Council on Oct. 15 for Meet Your Government Day on Central Campus.

Event allows GSB, student interaction

By Caitlin Deaver
@iowastatedaily.com

Close to 1,000 ISU students lined up for free pizza and beverages at this year's Meet Your Government Day on Wednesday on Central Campus.

The event, co-sponsored by the Government of the Student Body and the Inter-Residence Hall Association, was intended to provide a casual environment for students to meet and give feedback to government leaders in both Iowa State University and Ames.

"We've been able to reach out to a lot of students today," said Sen. Danielle Nygard, GSB university affairs chairwoman. "I've been able to get a lot of input by asking them what's going on with them on campus and what they would like to see improved."

One of the issues a constituent brought up with Nygard was reducing the number of wheels on campus sidewalks, including bicycles, skateboards and others.

Another student told Nygard some wanted to see more food carts on campus because they enjoy the options the carts provide.

Students were the ones to make the first interaction with student leaders during the event.

Micah Abel, senior in pre-business, discussed student fee allocations with GSB members during the event, as well as the different groups and services provided by GSB.

"It's always important to know where this money's going because every student pays [GSB] a little bit," Abel said.

Other students were learning about the resources on campus, such as Student Legal Services,

a GSB-funded legal aid office for ISU students that can assist with criminal law and administrative issues, among others services.

Michael Levine, one of the Student Legal Services attorneys, said students approached him with general questions about what he can do for them in case they needed legal advice, like with potential housing problems between landlords and tenants.

"We've gotten a lot of really interesting specific questions, though, too, and we'll be following up with those as students make appointments to come and discuss it in-depth," Levine said.

Levine also said he was happy to spread the word about Student Legal Services' presence out to students, believing that few students fully know the services available to them on campus.

Not all organizations in attendance received student feedback or questions, though.

Gloria Betcher, 1st ward representative of Ames, attended Meet Your Government Day for the Ames City Council. Few students visited her table throughout the event.

"Students should care about issues like their tuition, experience at Iowa State, their experience living in the city of Ames," Betcher said. "We don't feel bad that nobody's talking to us, but I feel bad about the general sense of apathy for government. It's difficult to generate advice without students to talk to."

Lissandra Villa, GSB ex-officio Ames City Council liaison, said that student issues are on City Council's radar, but students need to show interest in those issues.

"I think a lot of [the lack of student interest in



Whitney Lynn/Iowa State Daily

United Residents of Off-Campus (U-ROC) Senator Danielle Nygard, left, speaks with Bridget Hogan, junior in event management, and Johnny Hogan, sophomore in electrical engineering, about what changes should be made on campus during Meet Your Government Day on Wednesday.



Whitney Lynn/Iowa State Daily

Thomas Slade, right, junior in marketing and management speaks with IRHA Vice President Zaak Barnes and NCC Hannah Early about events that will be happening on his dorm floor. Students had opportunities to discuss new ideas and events during Meet Your Government Day on Wednesday.

the Ames City Council] has to do with not enough information," Villa said. "A lot of students leave Ames not even realizing there is the rest of Ames. It's just

very easy to get wrapped up in student life, so we have a tendency to not open our eyes to anything beyond Iowa State."

At the GSB meeting

following the event, Sen. Evan Abramsky, one of the organizers for event, said it was sufficient, but certain details like obtaining a banner ahead of time to

promote the event, could improve future Meet Your Government Days and reach more students.

"I think we can do better," Abramsky said.

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Cyd Zeigler Jr. is one of the world's leading experts on LGBT sports issues, a cofounder of Outsports.com, and coauthor of *The Outsports Revolution: Truth & Myth in the World of Gay Sports*.



Cyd Zeigler, Jr.

Thursday
October 16, 2014
8 pm - Sun Room, Memorial Union

The Strategies of a Successful Transposable Element

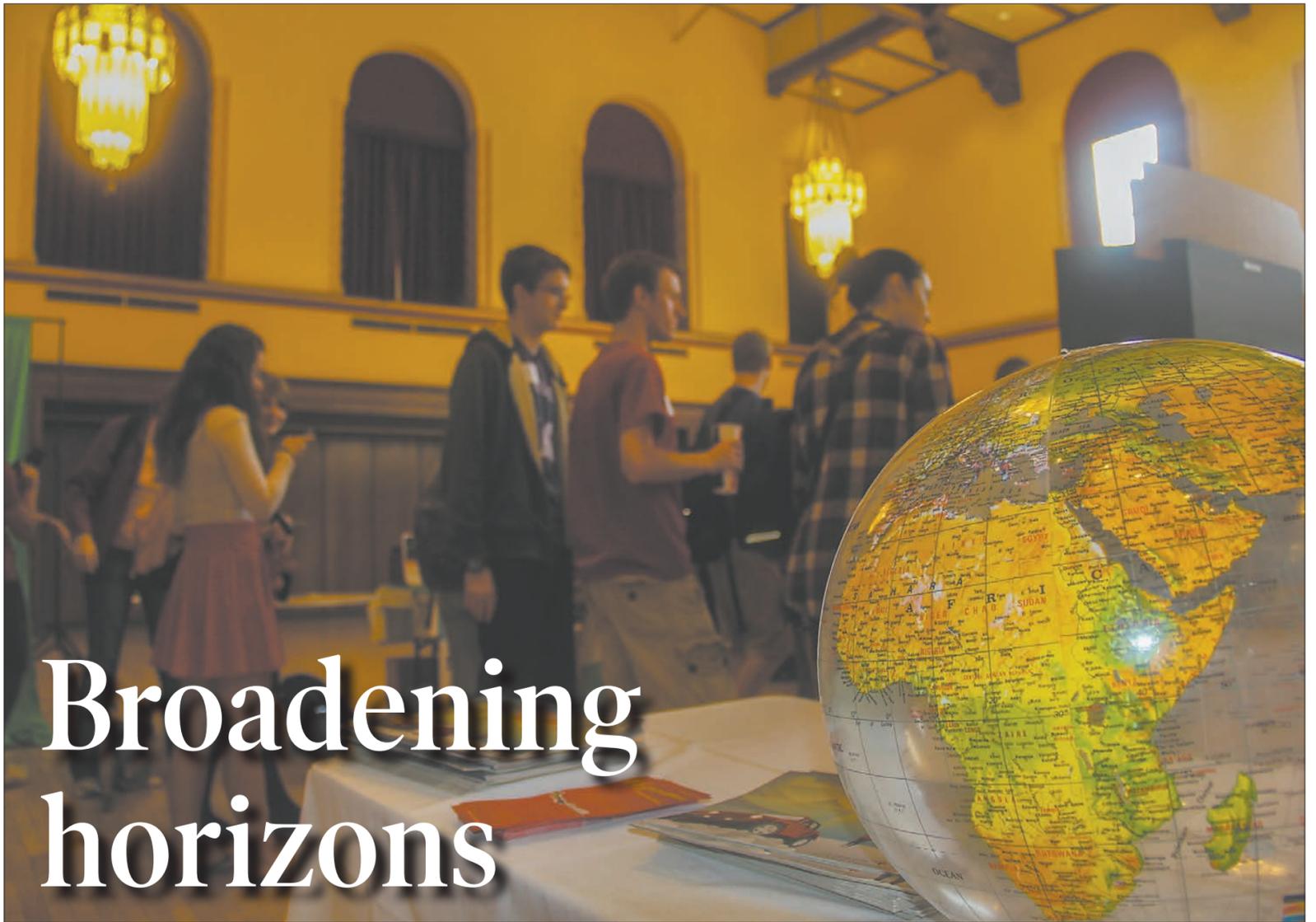
Susan Wessler



Sponsored by: Department of Agronomy, Presidential Distinguished Seminar Program, and Committee on Lectures (funded by GSB)

Susan Wessler is the University of California President's Chair and Distinguished Professor of Genetics at the University of California Riverside and home secretary of the National Academy of Sciences. She is a molecular geneticist known for her contributions to the field of transposon biology, specifically on the roles of plant transposable elements in gene and genome evolution.

Thursday, October 16, 2014
4 pm - Sun Room, Memorial Union
Reception will precede the lecture at 3:30 pm



Daneille Ferguson/Iowa State Daily

Iowa State's Study Abroad Fair took place Sept. 18 in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union. There are more than 350 programs in 55 countries offered by the Study Abroad Center for students to take advantage of.

Study abroad offers unique opportunities

By Lauren Vigar
@iowastatedaily.com

Studying abroad gives students the chance to expand their horizons and experience parts of the world that can change their perspective forever.

"They can do hands-on activities that they wouldn't be able to find at Iowa State," said Tina Montano, senior in marketing and management and peer adviser at the Study Abroad

Center.

Students are at a time in their life where they can have the opportunity to work towards their degree and travel to different parts of the world at the same time.

There are misconceptions about studying abroad that make some students decide against going.

While studying abroad can be expensive in some cases, the costs can be the same as attending Iowa State or even less. Montano said that almost all of the financial aid students are currently receiving can be applied to the cost of studying abroad. Students who are currently receiving scholarships, loans and

grants will most likely still receive that aid abroad.

In addition, there are specific study abroad scholarships that a student may choose to apply for.

Another misconception is that some students believe that they do not have the time to study abroad.

"Studying abroad won't set you behind if you plan the classes that you need that semester and you work closely with an academic adviser," Montano said.

When students study abroad for a whole semester, they are required to still be a full-time student, which means taking the equivalent of 12-18 Iowa

State credits, said Devon Bilsing, graduate assistant at the Study Abroad Center.

For students who do not want the commitment of being abroad for an entire semester, there are also short trips offered over Winter Break, Spring Break and also during the summer.

The perfect time in students' academic careers to go abroad is different for each person. There may not be a single time that works for everyone, depending on major and the classes the student will have to take abroad.

"The most popular year is junior year," Bilsing said.

Bilsing said that his

personal suggestion is for students to study abroad during their sophomore year.

The challenge in waiting longer to go abroad is trying to find equivalent classes offered abroad. The farther along in course work a student is, the harder it can be to find the classes they need, but it is not impossible.

Students who are interested in going abroad should go online and look for the places they can study with their major, and then they should meet with peer advisers to see what fits them best.

All things considered, studying abroad reaps nothing but benefits for

students who choose to take advantage of the opportunity. Students will build their resume, make networking connections, learn new cultures and have experiences to talk about with their future employer.

"You build a lot of relationships, you get to travel intensively, you get exposure to different languages and different cultures," Montano said.

Montano said studying abroad immerses students into new places and helps students learn adaptability, which is a great skill to have.

"You get this global perspective of everything really," Bilsing said. "It really opens you up to the world."

Alliance for Disability Awareness hosts first meeting

By Dakota Carpenter
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Blindness, Cerebral palsy and anxiety disorders are just a few of the disabilities that can be seen within the Iowa State community.

On Wednesday, students were given the opportunity to put a name and a face with these disabilities and many more at the first meeting of the Alliance for Disability Awareness Student Group.

The group has tried to form several times over the years, but attendance and membership usually

seemed to be too low. Laura Wiederholt, sophomore in biology, led Wednesday's meeting with Wendy Stevenson, who will be the faculty adviser for the group.

Wiederholt is planning to run for president, along with another member, Jennifer Low, senior in child, adult and family services.

"Even though we have a Disability Resource Office, we're kind of underserved," Low said. "A lot of people don't think about us on campus."

Low has a nonverbal learning disability. She described it as being like the game of telephone. Some-

times she will hear one thing and by the time she processes what she heard, the message she is able to relay is completely different than what it is expected to be.

Since her diagnosis, she has been educating people about that disability. She doesn't wish to be defined by her disability, but rather who she is as a person.

The group aims to be a relatable environment where students with disabilities can come to share their struggles, triumphs and goals. The members want to give the group rec-

ognition within the campus community and want people to know they are invited to attend.

Leadership roles will eventually be established and Wiederholt hopes to be one of the presidential candidates.

Wiederholt was diagnosed in 2013 with Postural Orthostatic Tachycardia Syndrome or POTS. Her syndrome affects her automatic and autonomic nervous systems, which control blood pressure and heart rate. One of her hopes for the club is to bring social awareness of students with disabilities to campus.

"We want to let people know that people with disabilities, physical or mental, you can't always pick them out of the crowd," Wiederholt said.

The group is focusing on catering to students' wants and needs. As a whole, they want to organize social events and fundraisers. They also hope to highlight awareness months for each disability throughout the year as another way to bring awareness.

The group will begin to bring social awareness to the group's students with disabilities by participating in a student-led panel at the Regent's Summit on Friday.

Participating students will use this time to answer questions from educators, staff and faculty members from the regent schools, community colleges and other educational establishments throughout the state.

The students were encouraged Wednesday night to sign up to be a part of the panel. The students who participate on the panel will be able to tell educators



Blake Lanser/Iowa State Daily

Jennie Low, senior in child adult and family services, speaks about how the club should be a safe haven for students who struggle fitting in in normal classes. Low was diagnosed with a nonverbal learning disability.

their successes throughout their college careers.

They will be able to offer insight about what methods have worked for them during their college career. The panel will aim to showcase that students with disabilities are fully capable of succeeding in college.

"It's not disability, it's ability," Low said. "I do things at the speed I can do them and if you don't like it, you know where the door is."

Stevenson said her favorite part of her job is watching students succeed. She believes there has always been an interest for the group, but without consistency it wasn't able to be successful.

At the request of stu-

dents, the group has been reestablished and Stevenson wants the group to focus on the students and their goals.

"I want to see the students be able to get together," Stevenson said. "A safe place for them to share their difficulties."

As the group continues to develop, members are looking forward to what is to come for the group as well as seeing its full potential.

Wiederholt is hoping to impact the ISU community through events of this re-established group.

"People don't need to be afraid," Wiederholt said. "I'm hoping that this group can get [students] connected with the right resources."

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Snyder argues for the rebranding of Columbus Day, claiming Columbus' lasting legacies are the establishment of the transatlantic slave trade and indigenous genocides.

EDITORIAL

Students should be involved with GSB

The Government of the Student Body meeting that took place on Wednesday may have seemed much like any other GSB meeting to someone who is not involved in the organization. However, the importance of tonight's meeting was higher than usual. On Wednesday, new Supreme Court Justices were voted into the Government of the Student Body.

Last April, nine Supreme Court Justices, along with their advisor, resigned from GSB through a letter to the editor. Since then, GSB has been without a Supreme Court. In order for a government to function properly, there must be all three parts, without which a government may, in fact, not be ruled fairly. Hopefully with new Justices there will be a stronger student government.

It has been mentioned that in the past that members of the Supreme Court were passive and were not as involved in GSB as they could have been. By electing new justices, there could be a heavier involvement by the Supreme Court Justices than there has been in the past.

During the election, four new Supreme Court Justices were voted into their positions. Akol Dok, Alex Lindvall, Brian Garrido and Justin Pearson were voted to become Supreme Court Justices. While some are more prepared than others, all showed the passion it takes to become a Supreme Court Justice.

Three of the candidates achieved the positions with little to know struggle, but when it came to one candidate, Pearson, discussion seemed to pick up quite a bit. Pearson said in his first statement that he did not have experience with any previous court and did not plan on going to law school and that he was just "passionate" about what a Supreme Court Justice is and the job they are asked to do.

Sen. Richard Hartnett disagreed with the decision to vote in Pearson based on his passion.

"A court should not be ruled by passion, a court should be ruled by logic," Hartnett said. "We need to do this right. There could very well be someone better for this position."

While it is understandable that he is concerned with the candidates being able to perform their duties well as Justices, it is also great for students to care deeply about the job they are doing as a member of the Government of the Student Body, and that is public service.

"It is ridiculous that we expect them to be skilled in law. This is not the U.S. Supreme Court," said Zach Bauer, GSB senator. Bauer agreed with the idea that a Supreme Court Justice needs to have passion about what they are involved in, and we as students should be equally passionate and involved in the changes that are happening within our student government.

While there has not been a judicial branch of the student government for months, many students were not aware of the fact nor understood why it is a problem. GSB funds many of the groups on campus and works closely with them, as well as with the school administration. GSB also makes decisions on implementing new programs such as bike share, which is currently going through review.

If we as students are not paying attention to what is happening in GSB, we are not paying attention to the direction in which Iowa State University is going. The days where we as students can step aside without paying any mind to the student body is over. There needs to be a stronger student presence.

Of course there is a senator that represents every student on our campus, but how are they going to know what our comments and concerns are if we do not share them? We have four new Supreme Court Justices that have been elected this week, but next week there will still be people who are unaware of that. We students need to be more involved and learn who is representing us. We should be proud that our new justices chose to take charge and become part of the student body, whether they had the right experience or not, and we should be proud that GSB is working to be whole again.

Now is the time to be paying attention to the changes in student government, because they affect us directly. We all have voices. It is time to start using them.

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Phone numbers and addresses will not be published.

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Renaming a holiday

Rethink the glorification of Columbus Day; some rebranding is overdue



By Stephen Snyder
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Though many Iowans may not have been aware—at least those who are not employed by the federal government—Columbus Day was on Monday, Oct. 13. Part of the reason that the federal holiday went unnoticed is because it is not actually recognized by the state of Iowa, as well as many other states.

Another reason for the lack of Columbus Day awareness was a campaign undertaken by many Americans, specifically in Minneapolis and Seattle.

The campaign referred to the holiday as Indigenous People's Day, a worthy replacement when you consider the fact that Columbus did his fair share to remove those people from the face of the earth.

In the face of such changes, many people have bemoaned the idea of altering the federal holiday, which has been observed in near constant criticism in the United States since 1937. However, I have to ask the question: do we know what we're celebrating?

Of course you know the basics of the holiday. "In 1492, Columbus sailed the ocean blue," so on and so forth, we all know the rhyme. Columbus landed on the islands now known as The Bahamas,

where they celebrate the holiday as Discovery Day. This event led to the colonization of the Western World, which in turn set the foundation for the society we know and live in today.

However, the truth of the story, which is often ignored, tells us that the idea of changing the name is more about changing the concept of the holiday itself. Simply not supporting the idea doesn't go far enough. Iowa, and the nation, should support movements to change the image of the holiday.

When I mention the atrocities committed by Columbus, such as beginning the transatlantic slave trade or genocide of indigenous people in the pursuit of gold, you won't bat an eye.

Wait, you mean you weren't taught that as part of your fourth grade history class? That's probably for the same reason that the Trail of Tears gets skimmed over in those same history classes. That truth isn't necessarily flattering for the origins of our society.

When Columbus came to the Western World, he did not behave as a decent human being, and he set that principle in stone for the colonists that came after him. This sentiment is not based in "leftist oversensitivity." There are sources which describe the terror Columbus wreaked upon the world which had the misfortune of receiving him, as well as the legacy he left.

In his book "A Brief Account of the Destruction of the Indies", Bartolomé de las Casas details the horrors that followed Columbus as he saw them.

"What we committed in the Indies stands out among the most unpardonable offenses ever committed against God and mankind and this trade [in Indian slaves] as one of the most unjust, evil and cruel among them," Bartolomé de las Casas said.

History is meant to be a progressive entity. If a famed and celebrated individual commits a horrible act which is only discovered after their death, they are usually defamed. The exact opposite process is in play for this situation. If Columbus and his fellow colonizers were viewed as tyrants even while committing the acts, then why are we celebrating him now?

Columbus is famous for "discovering" the Western World, and our culture has perpetuated that lie for more than 500 years. Columbus, if anything, was simply the first European Christian with the support of political powers to find the New World.

Historical evidence exists to show that Vikings from Northern Europe visited North America long before Columbus was even born. Vikings established settlements around 1,000 A.D. on the northern tip of the continent, now known as Newfoundland, Canada. The Vikings may not have been alone in beating Columbus to the West, as the Phoenicians, an ancient civilization from the Mediterranean still renowned for their seafaring prowess, may have traveled across the Atlantic even earlier than the Vikings, around 2,000 B.C.

Amazingly, it seems that these voyages to the Western World did not result in any instances of enslavement or

the genocide of indigenous people.

We must also question the semantics of saying that any of these three parties "discovered" the New World. How exactly did Columbus justify discovering the New World when literally millions of people already inhabited the islands he visited?

Lastly, think about the actual reason why Columbus set out on his voyage. He was not trying to discover a new world but instead to discover more efficient trade routes to India.

Not only did he fail miserably but he did so as a result of his own mathematical shortcomings. He made incorrect calculations about Earth's circumference and—by a happy accident—landed himself in The Bahamas.

Fine, he still made a great discovery for Europe even if he only did so by accident. However, it's one thing to be wrong, but a completely different matter to vehemently deny your mistake. Columbus claimed that he had indeed landed in Asia until his death in 1506, despite evidence and maps presented to the world by Amerigo Vespucci in 1502.

Campaigns to rename and restructure the holiday to focus on the people that time has forgotten are vital to the preservation of history.

Not the history we've been told but the history that is true. Columbus Day has become an archaic term since 1937 and does not represent the progressively intentioned society in which we live. When we celebrate Columbus Day, we are celebrating the man who was responsible for the New World's first genocide. Here's to you, Christopher.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Joni Ernst embellishes on veteran status

By Larry Hanft,
retired from Iowa State

Joni Ernst claims to be a "Combat Veteran." That claim implies that her mission was to actively engage the enemy in combat. However, Mrs. Ernst is not a member of any "combat arms" unit. Infantry, artillery and armor are combat arms units.

Mrs. Ernst was the Commanding Officer of Transportation Company. This com-

pany was responsible for the delivery of water, fuel and other supplies to units in secure areas. Joni Ernst did not lead her troops into combat, as one of her ads claims.

Mrs. Ernst's photos were not combat personnel, and their mission was not combat. Essentially, Mrs. Ernst was in charge of a group of truck drivers. I am sure that the mission of supply delivery had many potential hazards, but driving trucks from one secure area to another secure area is

not combat, even if personnel were armed with M16s.

As an Army veteran of the Vietnam War, I was awarded the CIB, Combat Infantryman Badge, to signify my participation in combat. The photos of Mrs. Ernst in uniform shows that this award is absent. Any claims that she is a "Combat Veteran" seem to be a greatly overstated misrepresentation and perhaps a violation of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

There is a distinct and

obvious difference between those who served as combatants and those serving as support personnel. Mrs. Ernst and her soldiers served an important support role but not a combat role.

This overstatement of service and accomplishments to gain political advantage does harm to those veterans that served and actually were "Combat Veterans."

If this is an example of the honesty she promises Iowans, I say no thank you.



Sophomores Crystal Nelson, left, and Bethanie Brown cook over the stove in their West Ames apartment on Tuesday. They hope to strengthen the women's cross country team's bond throughout the season with their friendship. Ryan Young/Iowa State Daily

Sparks on and off the track

ISU runners, roommates strengthen bond

By Kyle Heim
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Sophomore Bethanie Brown and junior Crystal Nelson have provided much needed sparks for the ISU women's cross country team over the past two seasons.

But the sparks Brown and Nelson have created haven't been limited to cross country.

The pair of runners be-

came roommates for the first time this year, and both agree that it was a good choice. They are returning All-Americans from last year's cross country team, and both like to cook.

Despite their passions for cooking, Brown and Nelson have encountered multiple disasters in the kitchen.

"We have a lot of kitchen problems because we both like to cook, but we don't necessarily know how to cook in the best ways," Nelson said. "[Brown] will leave the stove on by accident, so we have bright neon signs everywhere in our kitchen that say, 'turn off the stove' or 'don't forget

to turn off the oven.' I've actually set something on fire in the microwave by putting tin foil in it."

Nelson and Brown's issues in the kitchen have provided the runners more opportunities to work together away from cross country.

After setting off their fire alarm with smoke during a cooking experience last month, Brown asked cross country teammates down the hall for advice. The only problem was that their teammates weren't home.

"We were freaking out because we didn't know how to stop it," Brown said. "Crystal grabbed a chair

from our kitchen table and started bopping [the alarm] with a broom trying to find a button to turn it off. And then finally I [suggested] opening the door to let the smoke out, and that was what finally shut it off."

Aside from the cooking accidents, Nelson and Brown both say that being roommates and teammates presents many advantages.

"If one of us has a bad workout and doesn't feel comfortable talking about it with the team, we can go home and talk about it with each other," Nelson said. "We know we can trust each other with different things we talk about."

Nelson said Brown isn't

much different at home than she is during cross country and that the intensity Brown brings to practice is no different to that of her cooking and school work.

"[Brown's] very determined on and off the track," Nelson said. "Every time I come home, she's either doing some sort of school work or cooking. She acts very much the same [at home] as she does at practice."

Brown said the only thing different about Nelson at home is that she is goofier than she is during cross country practices and competitions.

"When it comes to competition, [Nelson's] re-

ally able to focus and get serious, but outside we can have a little fun," Brown said.

The two roommates will try to add to the sparks they've created in cross country on Friday, Oct. 17 when the team travels to Madison, Wisconsin to compete in the Wisconsin Adidas Invitational.

Nelson finished third overall for Iowa State in her first event of the season, and Brown finished 16th. They will attempt to duplicate that success in their second competition of the year on Friday.

They will also try to decrease the number of fires they create in their kitchen.

Disciplined Strong develops stingy Texas defense

By Beau Berkley
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It didn't take long for Charlie Strong to make his presence known in Austin.

The Texas football team underwent a major change at the end of last season when former coach Mack Brown resigned, opening the door for new coach Strong. But that wouldn't be the last major personnel change for the Longhorns.

Strong has gained national notoriety as a bit of a disciplinarian, kicking nine players off of the team since March, most recently offensive tackle Kennedy Estelle, who started nine games throughout his career including the 2014 season opener.

"Charlie has made changes and Charlie is a sensational coach and he's a great disciplinarian, he's

a disciplinarian for the better," said ISU coach Paul Rhoads. "He's a guy that it's not all about X's and O's, he's in the business of raising young men and I admire that."

Rhoads said that if the Longhorns have a weak spot, it is their depth.

"They're down in depth because they have lost a number of players off their roster," Rhoads said. "Any time there's nine guys that were there months ago and aren't there now, you're going to have some thin spots, so I think that's a piece of it."

Despite a lack of depth, the Longhorns aren't showing any signs of weakness on the defensive side of the ball.

Texas has proved to be one of the stoutest defenses in the country thus far, boasting the best passing defense in the Big 12 by holding opponents to 133.7

yards per game, which is also the third best average in the NCAA.

Texas also has 21 sacks on the year, tied with Baylor for the most in the Big 12, and Iowa State is currently giving up 2.17 sacks per game to opponents.

What makes Texas' stats all the more impressive is the fact that they have already played No. 4 Baylor, a team that is averaging 52.7 points per game but were held to 28 against Texas.

Hot off their performance from the Toledo game this past weekend, where Iowa State racked up 454 yards of total offense, offensive coordinator Mark Mangino said their are still improvements to be made heading into Texas and later on as the backend of the schedule begins.

"In some areas in our tight end and wide receiver positions [we need to] clean



ISU junior running back Aaron Wimberly hits the gap and takes off for a touchdown during the Cyclones 31-30 loss to the Longhorns on Oct. 3, 2013 at Jack Trice Stadium. Iowa State Daily

up some routes and recognize a few things a little quicker, obviously we need to run the football better," Mangino said.

But given Iowa State's

offensive success against Toledo, this weekend might be the best time to face Texas at their home turf.

"This is one of the storied programs in college

football and any time you get to play Texas, whether its at home or in Austin, it's a great challenge and our guys look forward to it," Rhoads said.

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Choreographer Valerie Williams selected "Flow" and "Lullabies" for Co'Motion Dance Theater's performance on Oct. 18. "Lullabies" was chosen specifically for Elizabeth Ferreira, who will be nearly 30 weeks pregnant at the time of the performance. Madeleine Russell / Iowa State Daily

'Flow' streams through Iowa State

By Haley Brase
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Co'Motion Dance Theater presents "Flow" and as an added bonus, "Lullabies" on Saturday at Iowa State's Toman Studio.

This eye catching performance will display constant flexibility, articulate moves and diligence through each dancer.

Throughout each performance, music composed by Walker Pett, will burst from the speakers while a variety of color schemes will splatter across the background, which will

change as the dancers start to move.

"The dancer's image is captured in the background," said Valerie Williams, choreographer for Co'Motion Dance Theater. "Dancer's movement controls what the audience sees and to a certain extent, what the audience hears."

Practicing twice a week for four hours, the sweat gleaming from Williams, as well as the dancers, shows their passion for dance.

"The movement is dense but there's lots going on," Williams said.

The echoes of upbeat music reciprocates the

dancer's swift movements through the air. Consistently being intertwined, the performers respond well to each other and incorporate incredible strength.

"There's so much more urgency in that choreography," said Elizabeth Ferreira, a dancer who has worked with Co'Motion Dance Theater for 13 years. "The whole thing is so much more driving, and 'Lullabies' does not have that same kind of forcefulness. The contrast is nice."

There are solos, duets and group parts in "Flow." Ben Rethmeier, who has danced for Co'Motion

Dance Theater for 10 years, does a duet with Ferreira, which she is rather fond of.

"My favorite part is the duet with Ben. There's an element of improvisation in it, so it's always a little fresh and new," Ferreira said. "When you do the piece it kind of feels like going home. Dancing with Ben, we've danced together for so long — it's a comfort."

For "Lullabies," each performer can come in at different times, creating a cannon, but can suddenly be distinctively in sync with each other.

"'Lullabies' is simpler but not necessarily easier,"

said Williams.

Ferreira, who is 25 weeks pregnant, was actually the reason Williams chose to do "Lullabies," in addition to "Flow."

"We're doing this actually in honor of Elizabeth," said Williams. "Lullabies is not brand new work. I did it when a previous dancer was pregnant."

Moving just as charismatically as the other dancers, Ferreira does not seem to have a problem dancing like she always has, even though she is pregnant.

"At the show I'll be like 29 or 30 weeks," said Ferreira. "I talked to my doctor

about it, and you know, I've been moving all along and dancing for years, so it's kind of the normal thing for my body."

Welcoming her new baby to the world will not be a problem since the dancers have a strong, family-like connection with each other.

Tickets will be available at the door the day of the performance. \$15 general admission and \$10 for students and seniors. Co'Motion Dance Theater will perform "Flow" and "Lullabies" at 8p.m. Saturday at ISU's Toman Studio in Forker Hall.

Five years of music technology

By Stephen Ortiz
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Five years after its implementation, the minor in music technology has proven to be very successful. Its creator, Dr. Christopher Hopkins, and music department adviser Kevin Judge have witnessed high enrollment and completion of the required coursework supporting its popularity among students.

The program is designed to help students creatively apply the use of technology in areas such as sound editing, processing, programming computer based musical instrument interfaces, synthesis techniques and electronic music composition.

"I came here to develop it and I got started on that in 2004. Most of the work was done in 2005 and it was reviewed on many levels from the department to the college and the provosts' office all the way for the final approval; the board of regents," said Hopkins. "It goes through a long process of develop-

ment and that really was finalized at just the beginning of 2009."

While this process was happening there were students who were completing, or had already completed, the coursework that would be needed for the minor. After the minor was approved and implemented in early 2009, the first group of students with this minor graduated a couple months later.

The usual process for completing a minor is a set of core courses and elective courses that add up to 15 total credits. Typically there are only a handful of elective courses to choose from, but the minor in music technology has 34 elective course options.

This gives students much more diversity in the areas they want to study under the broad idea of music technology.

The enrollment numbers and amount of students declaring this minor are very high because of this diversity.

"It has been very popular and the evidence for that is the introductory

course is fully populated. In fact I am often advising students to on their first day of registration get into that introduction to music technology course because it actually does close in days," Hopkins said.

Because there is limited availability, students sometimes have to rearrange when they take some of their electives. Hopkins has also found that with this popularity, he believes close to 100 percent of students who start this minor complete it.

This minor has appealed to students outside of the music department as well according to adviser Kevin Judge.

"The minor in music technology is a popular minor, especially with students who are currently taking computer science and/or electrical engineering courses. There are many classes that overlap in these two disciplines that allow students to graduate with a minor in music technology without taking too many more credits," Judge said.

Darren Hushak, Iowa

State graduate of 2014, was a double major in electrical engineering and computer engineering as well as a double minor in music and music technology. Hushak's experience with the minor wasn't what he initially thought it would be but it led him to areas of study that he was unaware about.

"I went into it thinking I'd learn how to record rock bands by the end of it. It wasn't exactly the studio arts minor I thought it would be, but rather a series synthesis design and electronic music composition courses," said Hushak.

"Ultimately, however, it gave me a much deeper understanding of digital audio and ways to manipulate it that furthered my mixing and recording abilities in ways I couldn't have thought of. In short, I really didn't know what I didn't know," Hushak said.

Because of the success and popularity of the minor in music technology there is always talk about expansion and growth after just five years since its implementation.



Ryan Adams will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at CY Stephens Auditorium. Adams is currently on tour in support of his self-titled album, released in September. Courtesy of Iowa State Center

Ryan Adams live at Stephens Auditorium

By Melissa Garrett
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Ryan Adams will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at Stephens Auditorium.

Adams is a self-produced singer songwriter from Jacksonville, North Carolina and is the CEO of his own label, PAX-AM. He has earned multiple Grammy nominations including Best Rock Album and Best Male Rock Vocal for "When the Stars Go Blue" as well as Best Male Country Vocal for his version of Hank Williams' "Lovesick Blues."

Adams is currently touring in support of his self-titled album, released in September 2014, and most recently released his

singles "Gimme Something Good" and "My Wrecking Ball."

Butch Walker joins Adams on tour and will open the show for Adams. Walker has written and produced for Avril Lavigne, Fall Out Boy, Katy Perry and others.

Tickets are available through Ticketmaster and are available for purchase at the Stephens Auditorium ticket office from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Ticket prices range between \$29.50 and \$49.50.

For more information on Ryan Adams and Butch Walker's performance, visit the Iowa State Center webpage. For additional tour information, visit Ryan Adams' PAX-AM Records website.

Horoscopes by Linda Black

Today's Birthday (10/16/14)

Contribute to a passionate cause this year. Aim to realize a dream. Find what makes your spirit sing. Partnership changes open lucrative new doors. Take advantage of increased demand, and stash your winnings. After 12/23, your powers for communication rise. Inspire with words and images. Springtime efforts produce powerful results. Do it for home and family.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries - 9
(March 21-April 19)
Your life gets more fun and easier today and tomorrow. Use the tricks you've been practicing. Somebody nearby sure looks good. Memories of how you used to be pop up. Get ready to party.

Libra - 9
(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Your friends are a big help over the next few days. Get specific about what you're going for. Pass along what you've learned. The more you all know, the more you advance. Read the fine print.

Taurus - 9
(April 20-May 20)
Home's the best place for you tonight. Communications or transport could seem intense. Watch for traffic jams. Make your home more comfortable today and tomorrow. Learn from the past.

Scorpio - 9
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
There's still a way to win. Step back and check from a new angle. Prepare your report today and tomorrow. A challenge or test lies between you and your objective. Understand what's required.

Gemini - 9
(May 21-June 20)
Study the angles today and tomorrow, and you soon find the answer. Use an old trick and prosper. Get feedback from a loved one. Listen carefully. It pays to advertise. Promote and push your cause.

Sagittarius - 9
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Consider attending a business seminar or conference over the next two days. Today and tomorrow are great for travel. Explore and study your objective. Saving is better than spending now.

Cancer - 9
(June 21-July 22)
There's potentially more money coming in. Don't let it slip through your fingers. Heed encouragement and advice from afar. The rewards of diligence are sweet, but don't take too much. Save some for later.

Capricorn - 9
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Don't let a windfall slip through your fingers. Focus on finances today and tomorrow. You're liable to find something you'd missed. Get farther than expected. Interact with data and numbers.

Leo - 9
(July 23-Aug. 22)
You're gaining a distinct advantage. Go ahead and be assertive in support of your cause. Consult intelligent friends, and report the general consensus. Have a backup plan and map your steps.

Aquarius - 9
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
State your personal desires. A partner feels compelled to advise you. Think fast. Today and tomorrow favor negotiations and compromise. Accept a new responsibility. Head for home.

Virgo - 9
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Lazing in the sun could tempt. Tempers could flare, if it gets too hot. Clarify your direction. Take time today and tomorrow to consider what you want and then let others know. Craft your persuasion.

Pisces - 9
(Feb. 19-March 20)
Creative collaborations thrive. Put your heads together for a breakthrough! Today and tomorrow could be super productive. Rediscover an old revenue source. Concentrate on a new assignment.

ONLINE CLASSES p1

the time, rather than the class dictating the schedule for you."

While Garrett said she missed the in-person teacher interaction, she said she still did well in the class.

"I would highly recommend taking an online class," she said. "It's really easy to put off everything to the last minute, but depending on the difficulty of the class, you can't procrastinate."

When students take an online course, they pay a delivery fee that depends on the program and type of course. This fee is used to support the production expenses for delivering online content, Napolitano said.

"It involves quite a bit of logistics and production support to produce high-quality online content, not to mention the instructional design associated with building an interactive learning experience," Napolitano said.

Allan Schmidt, assistant director for learning technologies, works with faculty in providing instructional design support for online learning.

"We hold workshops and one-on-one meet-

ings with faculty to help them improve their skills in converting their classes to online," Schmidt said. "The idea of doing online or blended classes is growing, and faculty are more interested as enrollment grows."

The Online Learning Innovation Hub is the answer for the increased interest in online classes, Schmidt said.

The CELT Online Learning Innovation Hub began operating last year as a resource for faculty and curriculum developers when implementing online learning approaches in their courses. The hub will open its location in Parks Library on Nov. 1.

The Online Learning Innovation Hub is accepting proposals for one-year course development grants aimed at producing flipped or hybrid courses by converting existing face-to-face class or creating completely new courses.

Up to \$7,500 is available for single-course projects and up to \$30,000 is available for multi-course projects. Proposals will be accepted from Oct. 20 through Nov. 28 or until all funds are distributed.

More information about proposal requests can be found on the CELT

website.

"Teaching in an online environment does take a different mindset," Vanderzanden said. "I think we've got some great examples of faculty who have overcome that and made their courses very interesting and engaging and created a positive learning experience for students."

Raluca Cozma, assistant professor in the Greenlee School of Journalism and Communication, taught her first online class this past summer.

"It's been quite a bit of an adjustment because teaching requires an audience, and when you're preparing your slides, you don't have that kind of feedback to feed off of," Cozma said.

Cozma's online class focuses on social media. Since it is a topic where the platforms change all the time and get obsolete quickly, it was a challenge to record lectures while still leaving flexibility to change them down the road as the examples change.

She also said it was difficult not being able to get instant feedback from the audience.

"You don't know how people are processing the information," Cozma said.

"Because I do a lot of broadcast media, I know how people consume content, and I know the attention span can be very low. You have to try to 'pack a punch' to have a lot of information in a shorter period of time so you don't belabor the points and lose focus."

While Cozma said she was reluctant to teach an online class initially because she loves being in the room interacting with students, she said the online format ending up working well for the topic.

"When you talk about social media, it's nice to actually practice and be online and do it," Cozma said. "I think that can be lost in a typical lecture setting."

Napolitano said that success in utilizing the online environment for education requires that faculty and students embrace the concept of targeting the most important methods and technologies to facilitate an active and engaging learning experience.

"The online world is allowing us to look at things differently," he said. "We have to rethink the way we learn, study and interact with each other if we are to use the available technology to its fullest."

TRANSFERS p1

undergraduate programs in the College of Business, said that she's seen some transfer students have unrealistic expectations or misconceptions of how their credits will transfer into the new curriculum, causing them angst.

"They may or may not have just a few semesters remaining and that can be a bit of a surprise for some students," Burrigh said.

Kelly Friesleben, associate director of admissions for transfer relations and recruitment, said that it is best for transfer students to get on top of meeting with academic advisers right away or, if possible, before transferring to Iowa State.

During transfer student orientation, called TRANSFERMATION, not only are students set up with a transfer adviser but they also get paired with an academic adviser from their college.

Additionally, they're assigned an upperclassmen transfer student to help guide them to success.

"My academic adviser's name is Lisa Sharp," said sophomore transfer student Jessica Ross. "I came to her with a lot of questions before I even knew I was transferring to [Iowa State], and she helped to get me answers."

Of course the transfer process isn't perfect. Those transfer students hitting bumps in the road shouldn't feel alone.

"Transfer students don't expect to experience an adjustment period when they get to [Iowa State], given they've already been in college somewhere else," Burrigh said. "But each institution has its own culture, expectations and personality. It takes time to figure it all out."

Ross said one of her biggest struggles is the technology.

"At DMACC, we never had to use those dang clickers," she said.

Help from classmates has been encouraging for Ross.

"Here everyone seems like they want to find the answers together, like one big community. I'm glad I'm here," Ross said. "I feel like

I made the right decision transferring to Iowa State."

Although Iowa State has over 34,000 students this year, Friesleben said students can find smaller communities to become a part of.

"Iowa State does a really nice job of taking this big institution and making it feel small for each student so they can find their niche," Friesleben said.

Friesleben said that the sooner transfer students can start being parts of social and academic groups and organizations, the more they are going to enjoy their experience here.

"The sooner you start feeling like a Cyclone, the more successful you're going to feel," Friesleben said.

Sudoku by the Mephram Group

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

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

Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13		
14					15				16					
17					18				19					
					20				21	22				
23	24	25						26	27					
28					29			30	31					
32					33			34	35		36	37	38	
39					40				41			42		
43					44				45			46		
					47				48			49	50	51
52	53	54						55	56			57		
58								59	60					
61								62	63			64	65	66
67								68				69		
70								71				72		

Across

- 1 Dangler on a dog
- 6 D-Day city
- 10 "A likely story!"
- 14 19th-century English novelist Charles
- 15 Greenish-blue
- 16 Gear teeth
- 17 "Programs that generate hardware sales"
- 19 Religious offshoot
- 20 Paperless publication
- 21 "Ditto!"
- 23 Having "but one life to give for my country," to Hale
- 26 "Certain repair site"
- 28 "... you finished?"
- 29 Feel sorry about
- 31 Gael or Druid
- 32 Retin-A target
- 33 Greenish-blue
- 35 ___ Martin: flashy car
- 39 LAX listing
- 40 "Brings up to speed"
- 42 "Surfin'..."
- 43 Like painter Jan Steen
- 45 Assents at sea
- 46 Capture
- 47 Extremely attentive
- 49 Big laugh
- 51 It may need

Down

- 1 Aggravate
- 2 Agnus ___
- 3 Latvian chess champ of 1960-'61
- 4 Only woman to outwit Holmes
- 5 Eccentric sort
- 6 Reading at the checkout counter
- 7 Laid-back sort
- 8 Indy circuit
- 9 Kind of surprise kick
- 10 Confronts rudely

11 Word in two state names

- 12 White house?
- 13 Lens setting
- 18 Ceremony
- 22 "Lay Lady Lay" singer
- 23 Knocked down
- 24 "Un Ballo in Maschera" aria
- 25 Imply
- 27 Dublin-born playwright
- 30 Consider identical
- 34 Chase scene maneuver, slangily
- 36 One working on pitches
- 37 Missouri river or county
- 38 Mover and shaker
- 40 Blokes
- 41 Troopers, e.g.
- 44 Extreme jitters, with "the"
- 48 Put
- 50 Explosive sound
- 52 Business magnates
- 53 Very hot celestial orb
- 54 Arctic garb
- 55 Tea-producing Indian state
- 57 Big name in wine
- 60 Give up
- 63 Earlier
- 64 Rouge or blanc
- 65 Eden dweller
- 66 "L.A. Law" actress

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much unknown information about whether students want the program and the university's infrastructure's ability to handle it.

Some voiced distrust in the ability of students to complete a full and accurate feasibility study, and said it was not necessary to

invest more money at this point. GSB also confirmed four of the eight associate justices to the Supreme Court.

The four associate justices are Akol Dok, sophomore in political science, Alex Lindvall, senior in political science, Brian Garrido, sophomore double majoring in philosophy and economics and Justin

Pearson, junior in political science.

Senators of GSB debated on the qualifications of two of the four justices confirmed at the meeting.

"We are confirming nine justices to a court that hasn't been in session since April," said Sen. Richard Hartnett, sophomore in history. "We must be sure that all candidates

are qualified. My personal opinion is that we could do better and that's no offense to anyone."

Debate continued, with some saying the justices — as college students — should not be expected to have a surplus of knowledge on law.

Eventually GSB voted to confirm all four of the nominated justices.

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HELP WANTED

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