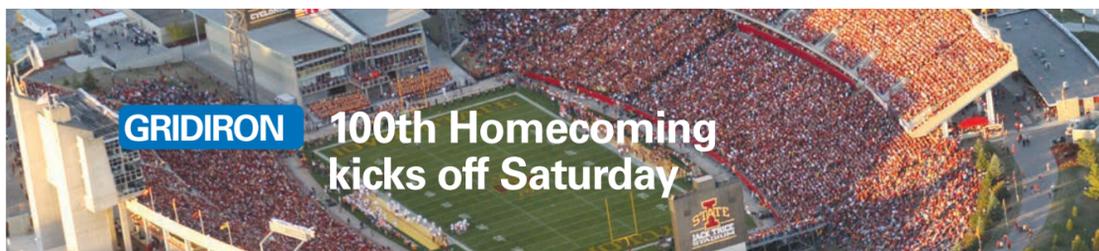




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Open forum explains new presidential initiative
 The second of two scheduled open forums for the Presidential Interdisciplinary Research Initiative will be held from 11 a.m. to noon Friday in the Memorial Union Campanile Room.
 The discussion will be led by Tahira Hira, senior policy advisor to the Office of the President, and a panel of four ISU administrators: Jonathan Wickert, senior vice president and provost; Miles Lackey, associate vice president to the office of the president; Sharron Quisenberry, vice president for research and economic development; and James Reecy, director of the office of biotechnology and professor of animal science.
 Grants for the Presidential Initiative will be made by March for up to three teams. Each team will receive up to \$500,000 annually, for three years, for a total of \$1.5 million per team.
 The panel will explain and provide further clarification to ISU faculty from across the disciplinary spectrum about the goals and expectations of President Steven Leath's recently proposed interdisciplinary research initiative.
 — Eric Debner, Daily staff writer

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Politics



File photo: Kelsey Kremer/Iowa State Daily
 Former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney shakes hands and signs autographs at the conclusion of his speech Dec. 29, 2011, at Kinzler Construction in Ames.

Romney visits Ames, solidifies voter base

Campaign speech will focus on economics, middle class

By Thaddeus Mast
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Mitt Romney will be giving a significant "policy speech on economic issues" Friday, a Romney adviser said. It will be held at Kinzler Construction Services on West Lincoln Way. Doors open at 9:30 a.m., with the program beginning at 11:30.

"He will make the case that his Plan for a Stronger Middle Class and his experience in creating private sector jobs, in rescuing the Olympics, and as governor of Massachusetts offer the best path to success in the wake of the failure of the last four years," the press release stated.

For more info:
 Follow coverage of Romney's visit online at iowastatedaily.com

This does not surprise Mack Shelley, professor of political science.
 "The economy is his prime weapon," Shelley said. "He's staking his whole campaign on that he's better able to run an economy."
 While this is stated as an economic issues speech, other issues that are important to college students may be discussed.
 "I would imagine, being around Campustown, there's a really good chance he'll talk about education," said Kyle Etzel, president of the College Republicans. "He wants to do as

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HOMECOMING BY THE NUMBERS



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Health

Early breast cancer detection saves lives

ISU lecturer shares her tale of survival

By Leah Hansen
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Barb Krumhardt, senior lecturer in biology, got a letter in the mail in September 2012 that she had been waiting a year and a half for. It was the results of her mammogram.

In the spring of 2011, Krumhardt was diagnosed with breast cancer.

The mammogram she received in September 2012 came back with the

"The mammogram made it so I didn't have to go through chemotherapy, and if I would have waited until I'd found a lump, then I probably would have had to go through chemotherapy."

Barb Krumhardt

results she was hoping for. It came back normal.

"Two springs ago, two years from this coming March, I went for my annual mammogram, and they found something suspicious," Krumhardt said. "They checked it out and what

they caught was ductal carcinoma in situ, and that's very, very early stage breast cancer. I had surgery, and I had to have radiation treatments, but I didn't have to have chemotherapy, and that's the key thing; they caught it early."

Krumhardt is thankful the doctors caught her breast cancer as early as they did. She was very grateful that she did not have to go through chemotherapy.

"Not only did they save my life, but I didn't have to lose my hair," Krumhardt said. "For a lot of women, the fact that they would have to possibly go through chemotherapy gets them, so they don't even go for the mammogram. The mammogram made it so I didn't have to go

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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. 13
Alex Prince, 20, of Moorhead, Minn., was cited for underage possession of alcohol in Lot S6 (reported at 10:43 a.m.).

James Boyd, 20, of Earlham, was cited for underage possession of alcohol in Lot 85E (reported at 10:55 a.m.).

Cynthia King, 34, of Des Moines, was cited for failure to comply with police officers at S. 16th St. and University Blvd. (reported at 11:02 a.m.).

Tory Jung, 23, 300 Stanton Ave. Unit 506, was arrested and charged with public intoxication in Lot G3 (reported at 11:15 a.m.).

Joseph Oldson, 19, 215 Stanton Ave. Unit 301, was cited for underage possession of alcohol in Lot G3 (reported at 11:22 a.m.).

Lauren Devereaux, 24, of Ankeny, was arrested and charged with public intoxication in Lot S6 (reported at 2:00 p.m.).

Brock Daniels, of Altoona, was arrested and charged with interference with official acts and underage possession of alcohol in Lot S7 (reported at 1:50 p.m.).

Samuel Lundt, 21, 517 Northwestern Ave., was arrested and charged with public intoxication in Lot G2 (reported at 2:52 p.m.).

Vehicles driven by **Mary Owings** and **Johnny Mueller** were involved in a property damage collision in the 500 block of Main Street (reported at 2:49 p.m.).

James Park, 19, of Bettendorf, was cited for underage possession of alcohol in Lot G5 (reported at 5:30 p.m.).

Micheal Vogt, 30, of Des Moines, was arrested and charged with public intoxication in Lot G2 (reported at 6:07 p.m.).

Officers assisted a man who had fallen at Friley Hall (reported at 8:57 p.m.).

An individual reported graffiti drawn on a wall at Wallace Hall (reported at 11:31 p.m.).

Oct. 14
Morgan Dundee, 18, 10456 Wilson Hall, was arrested and charged with public intoxication in the 900 block of Hayward Avenue (reported at 12:41 a.m.).

Adam Kipping, 19, 218 Stanton Ave. Unit 10, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at Ash Avenue and Knapp Street (reported at 1:59 a.m.).

Christian Gomeztagle, 20, 212 Lyon Hall, was arrested and charged with supplying alcohol to underage persons at Lyon Hall (reported at 1:57 a.m.).

Shannon Cihak, 19, 2039 Oak Hall, and **Madeline Cihak**, 18, of Frankfort, Ill., were arrested and charged with public intoxication at Lyon Hall (reported at 1:57 a.m.).

A street sign was seized from a motorist at Lincoln Way and Marshall Avenue (reported at 1:27 a.m.).

An individual reported damage to a vehicle mirror in Lot 63 (reported at 12:55 a.m.).

An individual reported damage to the roof of a car in Lot 63 (reported at 4:57 p.m.).

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through chemotherapy, and if I would have waited until I'd found a lump, then I probably would have had to go through chemotherapy."

Krumhardt understands the importance of yearly mammograms and keeping an eye on body changes after discovering that her breast cancer was undetectable without high-tech machines.

"A mammogram can find cancer that you can't feel; they called mine impalpable ... that means that every one of the doctors couldn't feel anything, and yet, it was there," Krumhardt said.

During the time of Krumhardt's diagnosis, a medicine called Herceptin was going through clinical trials. Herceptin is an antibody drug against cancer cells.

"We are really lucky that we have great medical care here in Ames," Krumhardt said. "Even though I didn't have to go through chemotherapy, I saw my radiologist, and they asked if I wanted to be part of a clinical trial because my cells were [Human Epidermal Growth Factor Receptor 2] cells, which is a really bad type of breast cancer cells. Bad, like likely to come back. They had developed a drug called Herceptin, which they use for more advanced stages, and they were testing it out in a clinical trial. It was basically a 50-50 chance. You either get to have the Herceptin or you don't, and I got it. I think between all of those things, I'm cured and my doctors think that as well."

Krumhardt realizes that "cured" may mean different things to different people.

"Cured is sort of a relative term," Krumhardt said. "Most people would say five years for a total cure. I'm not there yet. I'm at a year and a half, but the

Breast Cancer statistics

- About one in eight U.S. women (just under 12%) will develop invasive breast cancer over the course of her lifetime.
- In 2011, an estimated 230,480 new cases of invasive breast cancer were expected to be diagnosed in women in the United States, along with 57,650 new cases of non-invasive (in situ) breast cancer.
- About 2,140 new cases of invasive breast cancer were expected to be diagnosed in men in 2011. A man's lifetime risk of breast cancer is about 1 in 1,000.
- From 1999 to 2005, breast cancer incidence rates in the United States de-

creased by about 2 percent per year. The decrease was seen only in women aged 50 and older.

- For women in the United States, breast cancer death rates are higher than those for any other cancer besides lung cancer.
- Besides skin cancer, breast cancer is the most commonly diagnosed cancer among American women. Just under 30 percent of cancers in women are breast cancers.
- White women are slightly more likely to develop breast cancer than African-American women. However, in women under 45, breast cancer is more common in African-

American women than white women. Overall, African-American women are more likely to die of breast cancer. Asian, Hispanic and Native-American women have a lower risk of developing and dying from breast cancer.

■ In 2011, there were more than 2.6 million breast cancer survivors in the United States.

■ A woman's risk of breast cancer approximately doubles if she has a first-degree relative (mother, sister, daughter) who has been diagnosed with breast cancer. About 15 percent of women who get breast cancer have a family member diagnosed.



Photo: Jonathan Krueger/Iowa State Daily

Barb Krumhardt, senior lecturer in biology, now understands the importance of yearly mammograms after receiving the results in September from hers, which was done in early 2011.

doctors consider ... it a cure.

"Next year, I get to go for a whole year between mammograms," Krumhardt said. "I was just astounded because when I go back ... my blood pressure is through-the-roof high. I'm a total basket case. I'm sure I do a really great job in lecture the morning before, too ... So, next September is when my next mammogram is."

When Krumhardt received her letter in September telling her that her mammogram had come back normal, she was

thrilled.

"If you ever get one of those letters, look at it and apprise it ... I never really thought much of it, and then, I got one of those 'everything is normal' letters this September, and boy, I wanted to frame it," Krumhardt said.

Even though going through a mammogram can be a stressful time, Krumhardt realizes the importance of early detection and regular appointments.

"I will be a really good patient, and I will go for my mammograms every single year because I would hope that if anything were to reoccur, it would be caught still early," Krumhardt said.

Being diagnosed with breast cancer allowed Krumhardt to look at her life and see what is important.

"I don't know if it has changed how I approach my classes, but it made me realize that my job is not everything, and therefore, last fall, I applied for phase retirement, which I am starting this year," Krumhardt said. "For the next four years, including this year, I teach in the fall semester, and I won't be teaching in the spring semester. I'll have more time to spend with my two new granddaughters, who were born this last year. ... I intend to be on a plane the first day of spring semester because I have lived by the academic calendar since I started grad school."

Her positive attitude toward life has helped her through her cancer diagnosis and will stay with her through her future endeavors.

"To me, enjoying my life is part of it. I've always been a really positive person to the point where some people think it's obnoxious, but then, I just go, 'well that's too bad,'" Krumhardt said.

Her positive attitude has made her realize how lucky she was to find her breast cancer so early.

"I never went to join any of the support groups because I felt so lucky that I was caught early," Krumhardt said. "I still went through an awful lot with

the radiation. It's a lot more horrific than you think. It gets you so tired. I felt so lucky."

While reflecting on the topic, Krumhardt realized that one thing many people do not mention is that early detection can help women not have to go through chemotherapy.

"[Now I] encourage people to go and do the mammograms because that's the best we have right now, and catching it early not only saves lives, but it also can mean that you get to save your hair ... and maybe that will get one or two more women to go and get their mammograms, if they hear that that's a possibility," Krumhardt said.

Krumhardt said hair is a thing many people cherish about themselves.

"Our hair is a lot of how we consider ourselves, our personal image and psychologically," Krumhardt said. "I would have done the chemo if that's what my doctors told me to do, no question. I'm not going to argue and say I'm not going to do that. It's just that I would imagine that there are some women who don't go for the mammogram because of the fear of the chemo. And, the thing is, the cures that they're effecting nowadays don't always include chemo, and I'm an example."

Krumhardt also emphasized the fact that breast cancer can occur in men.

"Women need to get their mammograms and men need to be aware that they, too, can get breast cancer," Krumhardt said. "If they feel anything abnormal — even the slightest thing should be detectable on men — they should be getting to their doctor right away. Unfortunately with the men, they just think that they can't get breast cancer, and they are a lot more likely to let it go until they have to have chemotherapy for a cure."

Krumhardt knows that early detection saved her life and also knows it can save the lives of others in the future if they keep attuned to changes in their body.

Correction:

In the Iowa State Daily's Nightlife special section, published Oct. 19, Melanie Anderson, a member of the Iowa State Daily's public relations department, was not included on the staff list.

The Daily regrets the error.

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Business

Fighting Burrito owner advocates equity

Goodman strives to represent student life

By Tedi Mathis
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Students riding CyRide may have noticed the new signs on board advertising The Fighting Burrito.

What they may also notice are the fact these signs are not in English, but rather, Chinese.

Owner of The Fighting Burrito, Matthew Goodman, has installed signs in Chinese in all CyRide buses to advertise his restaurant.

Students from China make up a majority of the international students here at Iowa State, and this diversity is what inspired Goodman.

"I showed this one sector of our community that everyone is welcome here," Goodman said. "This idea of creating a world full of equity has really been a thing for me."

This passion for equity is not limited to his work with The Fighting Burrito. Goodman is also an at-large representative for the Ames City Council, meaning he does not represent any particular district of Ames. Goodman was initially elected in 2003, and began his first term as City Council member on Jan. 1, 2004. Though his goal while serving the city has evolved, Goodman says he was inspired to run in order "to change how the community viewed the student lifestyle."

As a recent graduate from Iowa State at this time, Goodman was able

Fast facts

- He graduated from Iowa State with a bachelor's degree in chemistry and a master's degree in biochemistry.
- He was elected as an at-large city representative in 2004 and has served on the council since.
- His current term expires in 2015.
- He owns Lorry's Coffee, The Fighting Burrito, Superdog, and Smiles and Gyros.
- New location for The Fighting Burrito to open in Early November.

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Matthew Goodman

to provide a fresh perspective of student views for the city.

As a student, Goodman worked for the gyro stand on Welch Avenue, and jokes that he loved making money on the weekends while others were spending it. He eventually purchased the stand, and when a new business in Campustown tried to have it moved,



Photo: William Deaton/Iowa State Daily
Matthew Goodman explains his views about Campustown in response to an Ames citizen's proposal. Goodman is a City Council member as well as an advocate for many restaurants and stands in the Campustown district.

students rallied to support Goodman. "All these students came out to help me," Goodman said, so he decided to help them in return by running for Ames City Council. This leadership role was not new territory for Goodman, having been involved in many different organizations at Iowa State, including the Government of the Student Body and the Memorial Union Board of Directors.

Goodman's current term as council member expires in 2015 and he did not comment on whether he intends to run again.

Along with owning The Fighting Burrito, Goodman owns Lorry's Coffee, Smiles and Gyros, and Superdog. He also operates Battle's Bar-B-Q, which he is looking to build upon.

Currently, Goodman is work-

ing on the opening of a second location for The Fighting Burrito in Des Moines. The restaurant is approximately twice as large as their Ames location and will seat about three times as many people.

People can expect the opening of this location to land sometime in early November, and Goodman says he expects the new restaurant to be very successful.

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much as he can to make college as affordable for everybody as he can. A big part of that policy ties back into finding more jobs for people. That's really the top priority of the campaign right now."

Shelley does not believe ISU students or education are the priority of this event.

"The support Romney has in a place like Ames isn't going to come from the students," Shelley said. "It's more likely to come from the local business community, rural voters, small town farmers — the kind of traditional Republican support base."

Shelley went on to add: "I don't think he's focused on education; I think he's focused on jobs. I think the argument is once you get through college, you can get a job once you've graduated."

While this is Romney's first visit since Dec. 29 of last year, his late visit just 11 days before the election may leave a lasting

impact on voters.

"I think he's going to excite people because he's coming and he's a presidential candidate," Etzel said. "I'm going to go out on a limb here and say that Iowa State, nationwide, is definitely a more conservative campus, and I think there's a lot more Republicans on campus than people realize, and I think a lot of people are going to come out."

"According to the national polls, the number of people who say they're uncommitted is a pretty small fraction of the total. I think really it's about solidifying base support," Shelley said.

The visit will also remind people to vote on Nov. 6.

"For the Republicans, turnout means getting people out on election day, not so much about early voting. The Democrats have been out there for a while with early voting efforts," Shelley said.

Etzel has been trying to get Romney to come to Ames for a while and is excited for



File photo: Kelsey Kremer/Iowa State Daily
Mitt Romney autographs a rally sign for an audience member at the conclusion of his speech Dec. 29, 2011, at Kinzler Construction in Ames. Romney will speak at 11:30 a.m. Friday, again at Kinzler Construction. Doors open at 9:30 a.m.

someone to voice Republican opinions.

"He's giving us the opportunity to hear a presidential candidate speak and to hear the other side," Etzel said. "We've

heard so much between Bruce Springsteen and Justin Long and President [Barack] Obama about the Obama Campaign that it'll be nice to have an opposing viewpoint in Ames."

Tickets can be obtained from www.mittromney.com/IA. Airport-like security will be used, so bring as few personal items as possible. No bags, sharp objects, umbrellas,

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Editorial

Constitution not place for policy change

A constitution, whether it be a state-level document or one as prestigious as the U.S. Constitution, is no place to put specific policies. Policy is the result of politics, which is the function of the legislature. A constitution's job is different.

It gives structure to political activity; in many ways, a constitution is like a ballroom. The dancers inside are the politicians, and the dances they perform make up the political activity. Once the dancers leave, they have no place to dance, and the fun ends.

Constitutions should only confine politics to a given arena, not enact specific policies. Yet, that is what two Iowa politicians want to do. Rep. Steve King, who currently represents western Iowa in the U.S. House and is running for re-election, supports a balanced budget amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

King recently explained to the Ames Tribune that his plan would require majorities of 60 percent in Congress to raise taxes and limit spending by the federal government to 18 percent of gross domestic product.

Additionally, a candidate for the Iowa House of Representatives, Rob Bacon, wants to convert the state law that limits state spending to 99 percent of revenue into an amendment to the state constitution.

Both plans, if successful, would make it significantly more dangerous to raise taxes and spend money.

Naturally, low taxes that allow businesses to thrive and low government spending that requires less of the people's money is a good goal. People should be allowed to retain as much of their hard-earned money as possible so that they can make their own decisions about what to buy and so they can invest in their own futures rather than footing the bill for other people's welfare.

Making these ideals a part of our formal, written constitution rather than maintaining a broad-based political philosophy that values individual liberty and discretion, would make it dangerously difficult to raise taxes for temporary revenue and deficit-spend during emergencies. Sometimes, crises happen.

When they do — and we're not just talking about an economic meltdown caused by irresponsible banks and auto manufacturers — we need to be capable of quick, decisive action.

Granting exceptions to constitutional rule provides a precedent for endangering republican liberties. If one situation can be a majority (even a large one) be designated an exception to the rule of law, what will prevent future majorities from carving out exceptions that benefit one part of society at another's expense?

The slippery slope is easy to slide down, and difficult to climb.

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Legislative



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Justice David Wiggins, who was involved in the controversial *Varnum v. Brien* ruling that made gay marriage legal in Iowa, is up for retention in this election. While justices can be voted out of office — and should be if they are not citing the Constitution — they should not be subject to popular vote.

Justice blind to opinion

Constitution binds judges, not elections, popular vote

Two years ago Iowans voted out three Supreme Court Justices for the first time since this type of election system was put in place in 1962.

This was a result of the controversial *Varnum v. Brien* ruling that made gay marriage legal in Iowa. Conservative politicians from all over the country pumped about \$1 million into a campaign that encouraged Iowans to vote those justices out of office.

Justice David Wiggins is up for his retention election this year. There is another campaign taking place to vote him out.

Bob Vander Plaats led this campaign after losing the Republican nomination for governor. He believes that the justices overstepped their bounds and that the court did not listen to the people, so the people should vote them out. His slogan was, "It's we the people, not we the courts."

These campaigns are embarrassing for Iowa and represent a huge lack of knowledge of how our government is set up.

Here's a quick lesson in American government. We have three branches: the legislative branch makes the laws, the executive branch enforces the laws and the judicial branch interprets the laws. Each branch has a separate duty and they rely on each other to do their jobs.

Justices (judges) are appointed to their positions because they are responsible to the Constitution, not the people. The members of the legislative branch (Congress) are responsible to the people, which is why they are elected.



By Hannah Dankbar
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If you are unhappy with a decision made by Congress, vote out your representative. If you are unhappy with a decision made by the court, propose a Constitutional amendment.

In Iowa we have a merit-selection process to appoint our justices. This was adopted in 1962. Potential justices are nominated by a nonpartisan committee that makes recommendations to the governor of who should be appointed to the bench. After this, justices are up for a retention election every eight years.

This means it is OK to vote out a justice — if you have the right reasons. Justices should not be voted out for ruling against popular opinion in one case. If you find that a justice is legislating from the bench without textual support from the Constitution in various rulings or that they appear not to be knowledgeable in matters of Constitutional law, then by all means vote no.

Another key point to think about when making a decision of whether or not to vote to retain a Justice is that not many court cases receive media attention. Only highly controversial cases receive media attention, and your decision should not be based off of the potentially biased media coverage of one case.

An independent judiciary is a necessity to our government. The court serves as check on

the legislative and executive branches to make sure that they do not overstep their bounds. The legislative branch can create any rule as long as it falls under their powers given by the Constitution. The court cannot create any rule unless it is presented with a case. The court has to make their rule based on the Constitution, not public opinion. This is very important, otherwise the Constitution will lose validity. This is why political matters do not belong in our courts.

The justices in 2010 chose not to campaign and Wiggins, a justice who is up for retention this year who participated in the 2009 *Varnum* decision, is choosing to follow in their footsteps. He believes that campaigns are political in nature and political activity does not belong in the courts.

Justices are allowed to campaign when they are up for retention. These four justices have chosen not to in order to keep political influence out of the court. Considering all of the criticism they have received, this is an honorable and courageous act.

With the election fast approaching take the time to be an informed voter. Voting is a right, and it is something that should be taken seriously. If you want to voice your opinion about politics, make sure you know what you are talking about made good voting decisions. If you have any doubts or questions, take the time to do some quality research. There are plenty of people around campus who are capable of answering any questions you may have.

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Election

Politics more than parties

In the next few weeks, those of us who are citizens of the United States of America are going to have a wonderful opportunity. We are going to be able to directly influence the running of our country, both on a national and local scale, with our votes.

For much of the population, voting will be the beginning and end of their direct political activity for the year. Some may become involved in campaigns before the next election, others may start or join petition groups, and still more citizens may contact an elected official with comments or concerns. Unfortunately, these practices, and others like them, are simply not something that every citizen has the time or energy for.

It stands to reason, then, that each voting citizen would "do their homework" and take time before Election Day to become informed about the candidates running in each election that they can vote for. After all, this will be their one time to influence their government for the following election cycle. It would make sense for them to make the most of it.

Isn't that a little much to ask though? Can average, everyday Americans really be expected to think about the people who are going to run the day-to-day workings of their government for more than a few minutes here and there?

Luckily, such a question need never really be asked. All you have to do is sign up for a political party and voila! Candidates that you

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support for each election will be labeled right there on the ballot. In fourteen states, including our very own Iowa, voters can even check a straight party voting box that allows them to get in and get out quick, making their civic responsibility consume even less time!

Voters do not even have to look at the names of the candidates they are choosing to represent them, because they can trust that the political party they subscribe to has already chosen the best candidate.

In all seriousness, there is a glimmer of wisdom behind that idea. Gathering together a multitude of people who share many common views, and having them decide which proposed candidate would be best in public office is exactly what American politics should be about. Such a method allows every person to bring forward their unique views, and see how they work out with others'.

That is the beauty of a political party. It can act as a screening room to bring forward the best political candidate from a group whose members identify as having similar views on how best to govern.

When a political party becomes an identity within itself, however, its purposes become perverted. Instead of acting as a sphere in which individuals can refine their ideas and come to a



File photo: Andrew Clawson/Iowa State Daily

Political parties can define voters and candidates by one set of views. Voters should be wary of defining a candidate by party, though.

consensus on candidates, parties act as a subscription, putting forward a set of dots to be connected like in a child's coloring book.

The presence of a straight party voting box shows that this mentality has serious effects in our country. Our own ballots take for granted the idea that citizens do not see each of the candidates as individuals, who will make decisions and choices based upon their unique view of the world. They are merely a Republican or a Democrat.

The oft-asked question, "Are you Republican or Democrat?" proves to anyone who has heard it — or asked it — that political parties are indeed an identity in and of themselves. It is a generalization that denotes a serious underestimation of the American citizen. Each voter can be more than "a Republican" or "a

Democrat."

The capability to become more than just a vote for or against a certain party is inherent in every citizen. The public space that could be created by political parties can be instead created on a smaller scale by anyone. Simply talking and listening to a small group or even a single person about political candidates is enough.

That discourse may require a little more work to learn what makes different candidates truly different, but ultimately it will lead to a government that is both more accountable and a better representation of its constituency.

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Publicity

'Space jump' was stunt, not science

High-altitude feat inspires, does not add to knowledge



By Ian Timberlake
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Standing on a floating ledge with a 128,000-foot view of the world, blue below and black above, I am sure Felix Baumgartner felt nothing less than complete and total nirvana. What goes up, must come down.

He jumped. Plummeting at 834 mph, 162 mph faster than the speed of sound at that altitude, Baumgartner officially became the first human to break the sound barrier unaided nor protected by a vehicle.

This is not science, as many of the 8 million live YouTube followers might have lead you to swallow.

In the sense of research and discovery, this jump had nothing to do with modern science. Baumgartner and his Red Bull Team Stratos utilized what was already known in science to make a safe and successful landing for the daredevil stunt.

From the capsule, to the pressure suit, to the helium-filled balloon, to the parachute, this sky-dive from the stratosphere was a harmonious symphony of applied science — but certainly no "giant leap for mankind".

Sure, we now know definitively that humans can make a safe reentry from the middle of the

stratosphere, though this isn't even close to what we consider "space". Touted as "#SpaceJump" on Twitter, the jump has over 100,000 feet to go before you leave the stratosphere and enter the mesosphere. "Space" is considered to be 62 miles high; Baumgartner was at 24 miles. The International Space Station orbits at 200 miles; it was hardly a test of emergency human reentry that the project website claims it was.

We also know officially that a human can break the sound barrier unaided, but everything we already knew about science told us that this would be possible and safe.

Not to detract from Baumgartner's accomplishment, I was glued to the live YouTube video for its entirety, over two hours. How vapid of me.

Baumgartner's jump was astonishing, a true spectacle and completely bad-ass; simultaneously, it would have been laughable if this were a NASA, U.S. Air Force or SpaceX mission.

Baumgartner is an amateur in the world of high-altitude feats and technology. I will equate it to that of hobby rocketry. An amateur rocket enthusiast (such as myself) has yet to place a

In the days following Red Bull Stratos, no professor in the [aerospace engineering] department mentioned the jump. Professors did in fact discuss Mars Curiosity and Falcon9. At the risk of sounding redundant, Red Bull Stratos was an extreme stunt, not science.

hobby rocket into orbit (they have placed one into "space"); the day they do put a hobby rocket into orbit will be an amazing feat of accomplishment, not of science.

Memes appeared the day of Baumgartner's great accomplishment, hopefully tongue-in-cheek, representing Red Bull taking over America's space program. Some of them were quite humorous — replacing the NASA logo with the Red Bull logo on the Space Shuttle. I sure as hell hope not.

A friend of mine also in aerospace engineering made an observant note, rightly so, that in the days following Red Bull Stratos, no professor in the department mentioned the jump.

I can say the same thing, but my professors did in fact discuss Mars Curiosity and Falcon9. At the risk of sounding redundant, Red Bull Stratos was an extreme stunt, not science.

To give credit where credit is due,

Baumgartner's stunt was, in fact, an inspiration for the younger generation. This is something we greatly need in the world, especially America.

Education, specifically in the math and sciences, is not just in the decline but far below most other major nations in the world. As of 2009, 15-year-olds in the United States ranked 25th among peers from 34 countries in math and science.

Hopefully his jump solicited enough awe in the youth to incline them to pursue technology and science related fields. Unlike fifty years ago, it is unfortunate that actual science no longer works as well as stunts in regards to inspiring the public.

It would have been nice if Red Bull included more scientific educational material during the live broadcast and treated it more as an educational opportunity than as a (literal) publicity stunt.

Baumgartner attained what he wanted, a world record, and Red Bull got what they wanted, an audience of 8 million and growing. And Joe Kittinger, Baumgartner being his legacy, may have first-handedly witnessed what it takes nowadays to get people interested in science: an extreme stunt sponsored by an energy drink.

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Letters to the Editor

Avoid Cytennial buttons

I have very bad news for you, my fellow students. The ISU Alumni Association is trying to kill you. It's a clever plot, but I will now unmask it for all to see: the Cytennial homecoming buttons were designed to kill you.

The Association has promised you a free meal: just flash your cute Cytennial button at the big tent between Curtiss and Beardshear, and they'll give you lunch. I have discovered this is not the case, however, based on my observation of what they are offering as "lunch." On Monday, they served a collection of carbs, a layer of lettuce, a splash of salsa, and some dainty frozen dairy. On Tuesday, they served some measly macaroni and a calorie-filled cookie (and they ran out of cookies early, so Tuesday was mostly macaroni).

After careful, well-planned research (read: Google search), I concluded

four things about these so-called meals. 1. Iceberg lettuce is not a vegetable. 2. According to the U.S. government, macaroni does not count for all five food groups. 3. Students have more success in school when they eat real food (and the aforementioned "lunches" don't count as real). 4. The amount of calories served at each of these purported meals is about half of what it takes to sustain a full-grown, physically active male college student through his afternoon classes.

My final conclusion from my research is that the ISU Alumni Association is using the buttons as a ruse in order to trick unsuspecting students into making poor eating choices. These poor choices will slowly snowball throughout student's time at Iowa State, until eventually they die of malnutrition.

Please, fellow students, I beg of you: do not go and purchase these pernicious but-

tons! They will lead only to your demise! Instead, bring your own lunch to school, or continue to use your ISU Dining meal plan.

What's that you say? You just want the button for its collector's value? Because it has a cute picture of Cy on it and says, "Cytennial?" Well, I would prefer you not support the nefarious institution that created these buttons, but if you must, I guess you can. But watch out for that pin on the back. It's sharp. And we all know what happened to Sleeping Beauty when she tried to put on a Cytennial button: she was cursed, and had to sleep until the next Cytennial — which turned out to be really boring because all the students were dead, killed by poor lunch choices.

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Two-party system makes votes useless

It seems all we hear during the fall season of an election year is how important it is to vote. People who claim voting is our civic duty clearly don't understand what civic duty is. We are by no means required to choose between two candidates when neither brings anything of value to the table (I realize there are third-party candidates, but the way the U.S. electoral system is set up, no third party candidate will ever be elected, so casting a vote for them has no effect on the outcome.) Nothing makes me more angered than hearing people talk about how important it is to vote and that your vote really does matter.

The truth is your vote doesn't matter and it never will. How many elections in the United States (at the national or state level) have been decided by one vote? Let me just give you the answer, it's zero. This is amplified by the Electoral College system, because even if a national election is decided by one state's Electoral College votes, it still doesn't mean that your vote mattered. For your vote to matter the state that cast the deciding electoral votes would have to have their elections within that state decided by one vote. This means in approximately 240 years, no single person's vote has ever mattered for a presidential election.

Yes, you can make the argument that if we followed this logic then no one would vote (in reality, not voting is the only logical option). Regardless, it doesn't change the fact that, as it currently is in America, your vote doesn't count. The outcome of the election will be the same whether you decide to vote on Election Day or stay home and play video games. Anyone who tells you differently is naive.

Another argument people make is that the act of voting matters, even if your individual vote didn't change the outcome of the election. This is false; doing something for the sake of doing it is not in any way commendable or valuable. If this were true then the act of voting would have to have some sort of inherent value, which it doesn't. The value of voting is based off of the fact that you can make a difference in the outcome, which as I stated before, has never been true thus far in American history.

Another argument that people make is to reference the fact that people in the armed forces have died to preserve our right to vote. People have served our country to preserve our right to make a rational decision, not to be pressured to make a choice between the lesser of two evils.

Making a choice to not vote is just as valid as making a decision to vote for one of the above candidates. Instead of caving to the pressure to vote for "the lesser of two evils," why don't we instead stand up and be proud of not voting? Why not make the two parties put someone of value forth, to earn our vote, instead of just having them compete to be less worthless than the other? We should no longer be ashamed of our choice not to vote, and we are not lesser citizens because we refuse to cave in to advertising and celebrity endorsements. So, come Nov. 6, I will stay home and be satisfied in knowing that the election is going to have the exact same outcome as if I had voted.

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Don't blame Obama for today's recession

I'm writing today to give some perspective from 50 years in the workplace. This is the fifth recession in my working life, and it is the worst. We hear a lot about failed policies, and those who have recently graduated are having tough times. I feel for them. However, I'd like to add some perspective. Just four years ago, we were at the edge of the abyss of another Great Depression. Perhaps even the mother of Great Depressions, since the world is now so interconnected. Yet today, we are hearing unemployment reports of 8 to 10 percent.

Consider that four years into the Great Depression, nonfarm unemployment was 35 percent. We avoided that. Even 10 years into the Great Depression, nonfarm unemployment was still 25 percent, about what Greece

is suffering today. We avoided that, too. Last year, I felt we were well on our way to a recovery, based on the recoveries I've experienced. But this year, it has been stalled by politics. Lately, it seems like there's a positive report every day or so. If you are struggling, it might seem like a change is appropriate, but I would suggest that you reconsider.

Like him or not, it is to President Barack Obama's credit that we are talking about anything around 10 percent unemployment. If he'd had any cooperation from the other party, unemployment could have been even lower.

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Oklahoma vs. Iowa State

Where: Cyclone Sports Complex

When: 7 p.m. Friday

Notes: Iowa State needs a win and either a loss or a tie by TCU against Baylor to qualify for the Big 12 tournament for the first time since 2007.

HOCKEY:



Illinois vs. Iowa State

Where: Ames/ISU Ice Arena

When: 7:30 p.m. Friday and 8 p.m. Saturday

Notes: Iowa State has lost four (three losses, one overtime loss) of its last five games since starting 6-1.

SWIMMING & DIVING:



South Dakota vs. Iowa State

Where: Beyer Pool

When: 5 p.m. Friday

Notes: Iowa State hosts South Dakota and Nebraska in its only double dual of the 2012 season. South Dakota is 0-1 so far this season.

SWIMMING & DIVING:



Nebraska vs. Iowa State

Where: Beyer Pool

When: 5 p.m. Friday

Notes: Iowa State hosts South Dakota and Nebraska in a double dual in its only double dual of the 2012 season. Nebraska is 4-0 so far this season.

SPORTS JARGON:

Play action

SPORT: Football

DEFINITION:

A designed pass that is initiated by a fake handoff to the running back to make the defense think the offense is initially running the ball.

USE:

Jared Barnett completed a 10-yard pass to Josh Lenz on a play-action fake.

Football



ISU coach Paul Rhoads leads his players onto the field last Saturday at Boone Pickens Stadium. The Cyclones will need to be fully focused to pull off a win this weekend for the 100th Homecoming game against Baylor. Baylor's offense will provide a tough force for Iowa State to stop, ranked No. 3 in nation.

Focus important vs. Baylor

Little things improve Iowa State's chances during Homecoming

By Jake Calhoun
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One hundred years in the making, a win for the ISU football team on Saturday would be cause for celebration.

To mark Iowa State's 100th Homecoming, the Cyclones (4-3, 1-3 Big 12) will host Baylor at 6 p.m. Saturday night.

The Bears (3-3, 0-3) come to Jack Trice Stadium with quarterback Nick Florence, who leads the nation in total individual yardage with 407.17 per game.

"They throw things on time," said ISU coach Paul Rhoads of the Florence-led Baylor offense. "They do a nice job with play-action to help set that up, which was something that gave us fits this past Saturday."

Rhoads, whose team defeated Baylor for Homecoming 2009 during his first season as the ISU coach, has refused to speak about his own quarterback situation after miscues from Jared Barnett in the team's loss to Oklahoma State on Oct. 20. Rhoads' response to discussing the quarterbacks leaves fans curious as to who will take the reins in the future.



Quarterback Jared Barnett runs the ball at the game against OSU on Oct. 20, at Boone Pickens Stadium. All of the ISU players will need to focus on the little things to pull off a win for the 100th Homecoming game.

Barnett and fellow quarterbacks Steele Jantz and Sam Richardson were unavailable to the media throughout the week at Rhoads' request on Sunday night.

The offensive attack of Baylor provides a tough task for an ISU defense that has allowed an average of 459.75 total yards in four Big 12 games so far this season.

Baylor
 (3-3, 0-3 Big 12)
 vs.
Iowa State
 (4-3, 1-3 Big 12)

Where: Jack Trice Stadium

When: 6 p.m. Saturday

Media: FSN (TV), Cyclone Radio Network (Radio), iowastatedaily.com (Coverage)

Notes:

- Baylor and Iowa State are tied 5-5 all time in head-to-head matchups.
- Iowa State is 2-0 against Baylor in Homecoming games (W 24-17 in 1997, W 24-10 in 2009).
- Iowa State set an all-time attendance record of 56,800 at its last home game (L 27-21 vs. Kansas State) on Oct. 13.
- Iowa State is 37-56-6 all time in Homecoming games (2-1 under Paul Rhoads).

Baylor's defense, however, is a polar opposite statistically. Through three conference games this season, the Bears have been outscored 175-134 while giving up 58.3 points per game.

But offensive coordinator Courtney Messingham said the

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Soccer



Emily Goldstein prepares to throw the ball at the game against NIU on Aug. 21, 2011. The Cyclones' final match against Oklahoma will determine if their season comes to an end or if they will head on to the championship.

Postseason hopes depend on win against Oklahoma

By Maddy Arnold
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The ISU soccer team has a chance to go to the Big 12 tournament for the first time since 2007. The team's postseason hopes all come down to its final game against Oklahoma.

Iowa State (10-9, 1-6 Big 12) is set to take on Oklahoma (6-8-4, 2-3-2) on Friday at the Cyclone Sports Complex.

"We are going to have to be on top of our game mentally, make good decisions and take care of the ball," said ISU coach Wendy Dillinger.

The Cyclones are currently in

last place in the Big 12, but with a win on Friday and a loss or tie by TCU, they can take the last spot in the eight-team tournament.

"We're hoping to win this Friday — and win big — and come out and just play like we have nothing to

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Cross-country

Cyclones race on to Big 12 title meet

By Mark Specht
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The ISU men's and women's cross-country teams are headed to Austin, Texas, to compete in the Big 12 Championships on Saturday.

The women's team is aiming to repeat as champions of the conference, while the men's team continues its push toward qualifying for the NCAA Championships in November.

"Both [the men's and women's teams] are ready to roll and hopefully we'll have good result in a few days," said coach Corey Ihmels.

The Cyclone women have managed a victory in all four races they have entered this season, and recently worked their way up to the No. 2 ranking in the nation.

Ihmels expressed a great deal of confidence in his women's team and its ability to repeat as Big 12 champions.

Ihmels said "getting in the way

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Hockey

Iowa State takes on Fighting Illini this weekend



Photo: Andrew Clawson/Iowa State Daily
Brandon Clark, senior in management, defends against the Arizona Sun Devils on Oct. 6 at the Ames Ice Arena. The Cyclone hockey players are working to improve for this weekend's series against Illinois.

By Robert Hein
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After losing five of its last six games, the No. 11 Cyclone Hockey team would like to completely turn things around with a victorious weekend series against No. 10 Illinois.

Iowa State (7-4-1) has been struggling lately to perform effectively on offense and shut opposing teams down on defense. Among other things, coach Al Murdoch attributes this to his team's lack of mental toughness.

The Cyclones are now facing a critical point in their season.

"We have to earn every game the rest of the season," Murdoch said. "Nobody is going to give us a game."

For anyone unaware of the Cyclones' recent slump, a visit to hockey practice would make it clear that the team hasn't been living up to its expectations. Murdoch said he has been raising his voice more often than usual, trying to light a fire under his team.

"It's not where I want us to be," Murdoch said of the team's 7-4-1 record. "About 95 percent of the team is performing lower than expected."

Following a productive two-goal, one-

assist weekend, sophomore forward James Buttermore attributed Iowa State's recent slump to a "lack of focus" and "mental fatigue."

Buttermore feels the team needs to focus on not taking periods off, especially playing a speed-oriented team such as Illinois, which can capitalize quickly on other teams' breakdowns. Buttermore also noted that the Cyclones need to be physical to shut Illinois down.

Both Buttermore and senior defenseman Brandon Clark stressed that Iowa State has to learn from its mistakes. With good teams in the league, the Cyclones cannot continue to make the same little mistakes.

"The mentality has to change," Clark said of the Cyclone's lack of focus. "We have to be more accountable."

Clark noted that it is definitely a growing process for some of the guys on the team, but added mental toughness and focus are not something one can teach — it has to be a choice that all the players make.

The Cyclones and Fighting Illini square off at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday at the Ames/ISU Ice Arena.



Murdoch

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first objective for his unit is to focus on execution first before vying to exploit the defense's several weaknesses.

"It's got to be twofold — you've got

to get yourself better, that's the first thing you've always got to look at, and then secondly, stay on the field by moving the football both run and pass," Messingham said. "If you look at Baylor, they've given up running yards, and they've given up passing

yards, and they've allowed people to get in the end zone."

The past few games, the offensive line has had its share of struggles in trying to protect the quarterback and making bigger holes for the running game.

This focus, quite simply, is to fix the little things.

"It's a matter of moving your foot two more inches on the first step, get better angles, not taking that false step, proper hand placement on the punch, head placement on a combo

block — stuff like that," said left tackle Carter Bykowski.

The game is set to kick off at 6 p.m. and will be broadcast on FSN. Follow along at iowastatedaily.com for a live chat hosted by The Des Moines Register.

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of their own fitness" will be the women's biggest challenge at the Big 12 Championships. Ihmels added that the home team Texas, along with Oklahoma State, will push the women.

Ihmels' biggest hope for the women's team is that it doesn't go into the race expecting a win to come easily.

"I think we ran so well two weeks ago [at the Wisconsin Adidas Invitational] that the tendency is to just expect it to go well," Ihmels said.

Junior Samantha Bluske said the team is hoping to have four girls in the top-10 and the team's fifth runner not far behind.

"If we do what our goal is, we should have no problem winning," Bluske said. "We're not doing anything different than we have any other race."

The No. 25 men's team is pushing for a top-three finish as it faces stiff competition in No. 1

Did you know?

Former Big 12 Conference member Colorado won the first 12 Men's Big 12 Championships (1996-2007), while their women won 11 out of the first 12 (1996-1997,1999-2007).

Oklahoma State, No. 6 Oklahoma, No. 7 Texas and No. 30 Kansas.

"Anywhere from third to fourth we would be happy," said senior Charlie Paul. "If the race goes right and we run our race we could hopefully have one of those top-three teams on the ropes at the end."

Both the men's and women's teams will be in Austin, Texas on Friday to prepare for the race on Saturday. The women's 6,000-meter race will begin at 10 a.m., followed by the men's 8,000-meter at 11 a.m.

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lose," said junior midfielder Emily Goldstein. "Hopefully everything works out to where we get to go to the Big 12 tournament."

Iowa State's final game will not be an easy one. The Cyclones will face a goalkeeper with the most saves in the Big 12 and an athlete with the second-most goals in the conference.

OU senior goalkeeper Kelsey Devonshire is averaging more than five saves per game, which is good for first in the Big 12.

"When a goalie is leading the Big 12 in saves, it obviously shows that defensively

they're not able to stop the shots," Goldstein said. "So I think that's a good thing for us because I think we're good up top. We can break through the defense."

OU senior forward Renae Cuellar has 11 goals and one assist on the season. She is second only to ISU junior forward Jennifer Dominquez with 14 goals in the Big 12.

"We've gone up against a lot of good forwards — good

attacking players — this year," Dominguez said. "I have all the faith and all the confidence in our defensive line that they're going to put us up there."

If the Cyclones beat Oklahoma on Friday and make it to the Big 12 tournament, they will begin play Oct. 31.

Iowa State would face the No. 1 seeded West Virginia, which it lost to earlier in the season 3-2.

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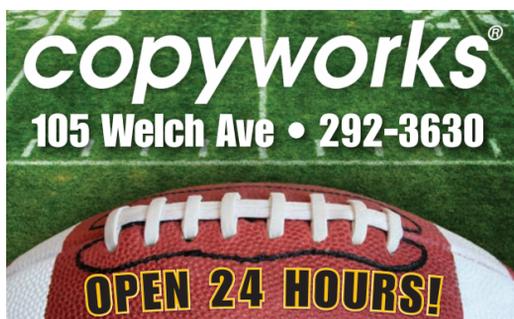
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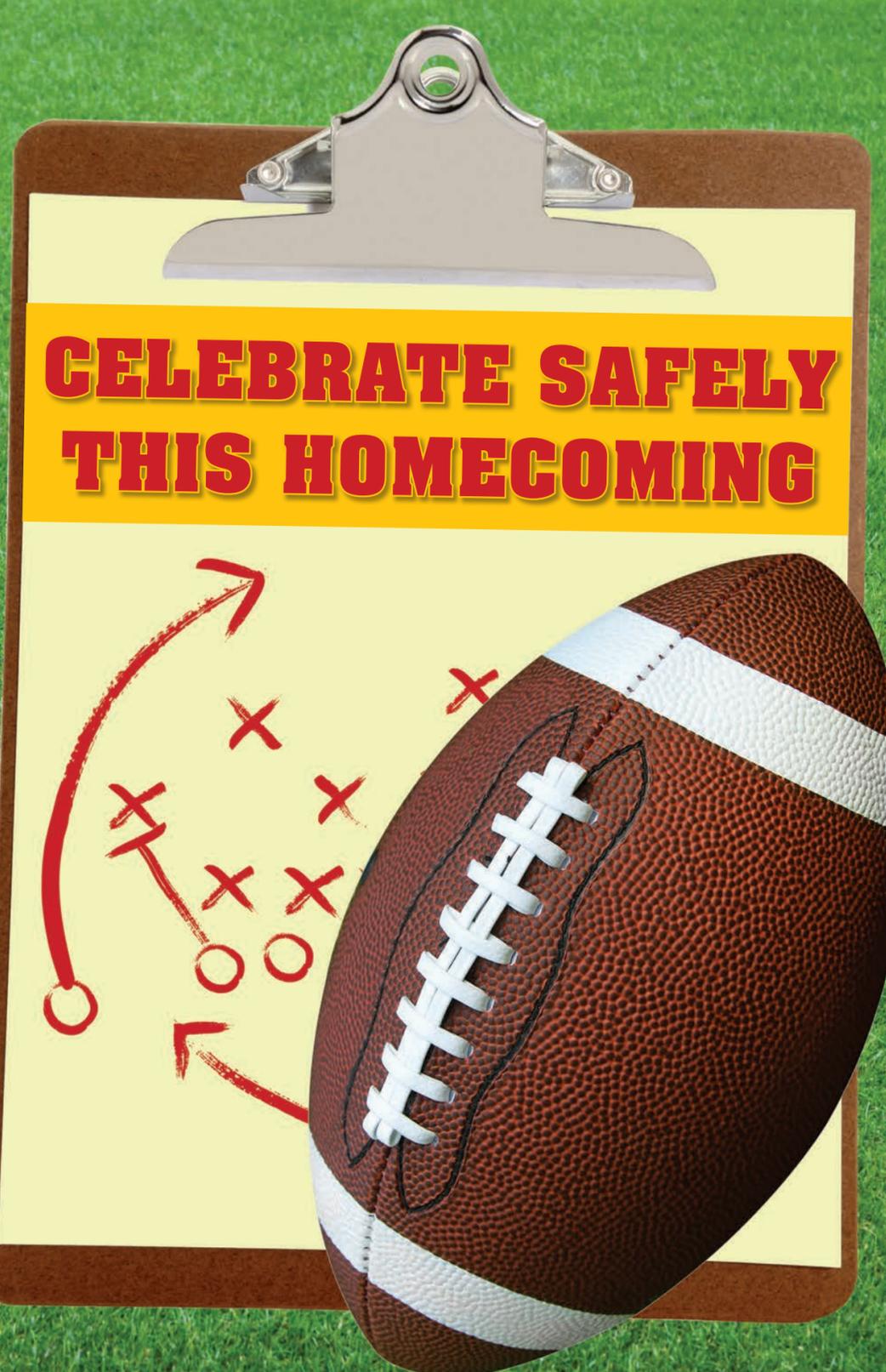
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"K" is an important letter to pronounce correctly when chatting with a Russian bartender. Voda is water, while Vodka is a beverage that's just a little bit stronger.

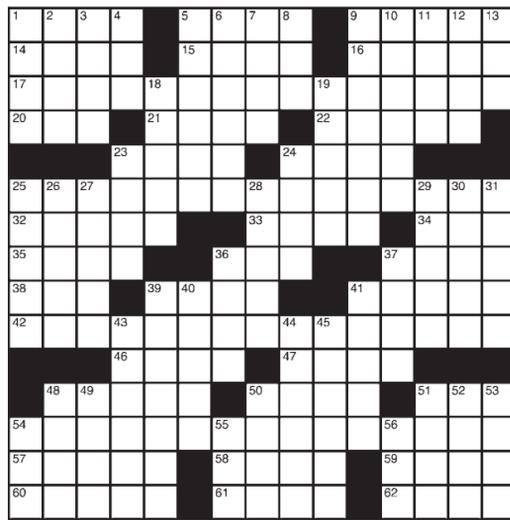
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The first rhinoplasty was performed in India around the 5th century CE. It involved a creeper vine leaf, a hunk of flesh sliced off of the patient's cheek, and two small pipes to serve as nostrils. The procedure was wildly popular—albeit involuntary. At the time, Hindu law decreed that the schnozzes be sliced off all adulterers and—human nature being what it is—that turned out to include an awful lot of people.

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Across

- 1 Emulate a sous chef
- 5 Alcohol awareness-raising org.
- 9 Lands by the sea
- 14 Facetious "I see"
- 15 Farm fraction
- 16 Troop formation
- 17 Buccaneer?
- 20 IRS info
- 21 Jackie's designer
- 22 Wikipedia policy
- 23 Part of a flight
- 24 Vendetta
- 25 Pasteurize?
- 32 SASE inserts, sometimes
- 33 "Sweet!"
- 34 Feel poorly
- 35 Like many college texts
- 36 MapQuest owner
- 37 "So Big" author Ferber
- 38 A, in Austria
- 39 Fishing hook
- 41 Hilarious
- 42 Propaganda?
- 46 Donald, to Dewey

Down

- 47 Masters statistics
- 48 Coffee go-with
- 50 Right on el mapa
- 51 IV-covered areas
- 54 Melancholy?
- 57 Consumed
- 58 Wall St. debuts
- 59 Reject, in a way
- 60 It's "when the moon hits your eye like a big pizza pie"
- 61 Suffragist Lucretia
- 62 Catches on

- 9 Party hearty
- 10 Skee-Ball spot
- 11 Cow poke
- 12 Big-grin borders
- 13 Thesaurus entry: Abbr.
- 18 Rosters
- 19 Year in Augustus' reign
- 23 "Monk" org.
- 24 Frustrate
- 25 More faithful
- 26 "Do the Right Thing" actor Davis
- 27 Hot spots
- 28 Switch type
- 29 A ham might be on one
- 30 Chiantis, e.g.
- 31 Cheer
- 36 Colgate-Palmolive shaving lotion
- 37 Cupid's counterpart
- 39 Suitable for a serious collector
- 40 S&L units
- 41 Bury the hatchet
- 43 Sex Pistols fan, e.g.
- 44 Outcome
- 45 Up-to-date
- 48 Geom. figure
- 49 Aware of
- 50 Beantown hockey nickname
- 51 Actress Falco
- 52 It's assumed
- 53 Pvt. instructors
- 54 Space cadet's brain size?
- 55 Pronoun that's a homonym of a song
- 56 Under-cover duds?

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Thursday's Solution

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

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

Horoscope by Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday

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Aries

(Mar. 21-April 19)
Today is a 5 -- Speak from the heart. You can get whatever you stand for, even if romantic issues challenge. You're stronger for the next two days. Make plans that make money.

Taurus

(April 20-May 20)
Today is a 6 -- It's a time of introspection. Have your partner represent you. It's hard to decide what to buy, and what to put on hold for later. Focus on long-range goals, and don't stress. Not worth it.

Gemini

(May 21-June 20)
Today is a 6 -- You can easily do two things at once, but watch out for toes you don't want to step on (especially those of a loved one). Moderate a clash between normally gentle souls.

Cancer

(June 21-July 22)
Today is a 6 -- Make sure you know what's required to get the job done. Consult a female expert, and listen to new ideas. Stand outside the controversy as much as possible for the next two days.

Leo

(July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 5 -- You're full of wild and crazy ideas, and some of them might work, but when it comes to romance, not right this second. Present your thoughts with compassion.

Virgo

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 6 -- You may hit a bump in the tunnel of love. Don't worry, you've got the words. Compromise is required. There's room for financial improvement, too. Keep in action.

Libra

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 5 -- Postpone a romantic moment, for just a little bit. Let somebody else take care of you for the next two days. Learn to take risks from interesting people. Music enhances mental focus.

Scorpio

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 7 -- Make time for love, despite possible

confrontations. Listening with special attention pays dividends. You're entering a very busy phase. Meditations generate brilliance.

Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 7 -- Make up a wish list for the perfect romance and watch love blossom, with some help from your friends. You may as well pop the question, today or tomorrow.

Capricorn

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 6 -- Opposites attract, even now. The action is behind the scenes. It's a good day to file away papers and get the household in order.

Aquarius

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 5 -- You're very attractive now, and extra brilliant. Others ask your advice. Invest in communications infrastructure. Add some relaxation to the equation. Write, record and get it down.

Pisces

(Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 7 -- Make money while you can, but don't lose your passion in that focus. There are so many other things to celebrate and experience. Doing what you love increases interest.

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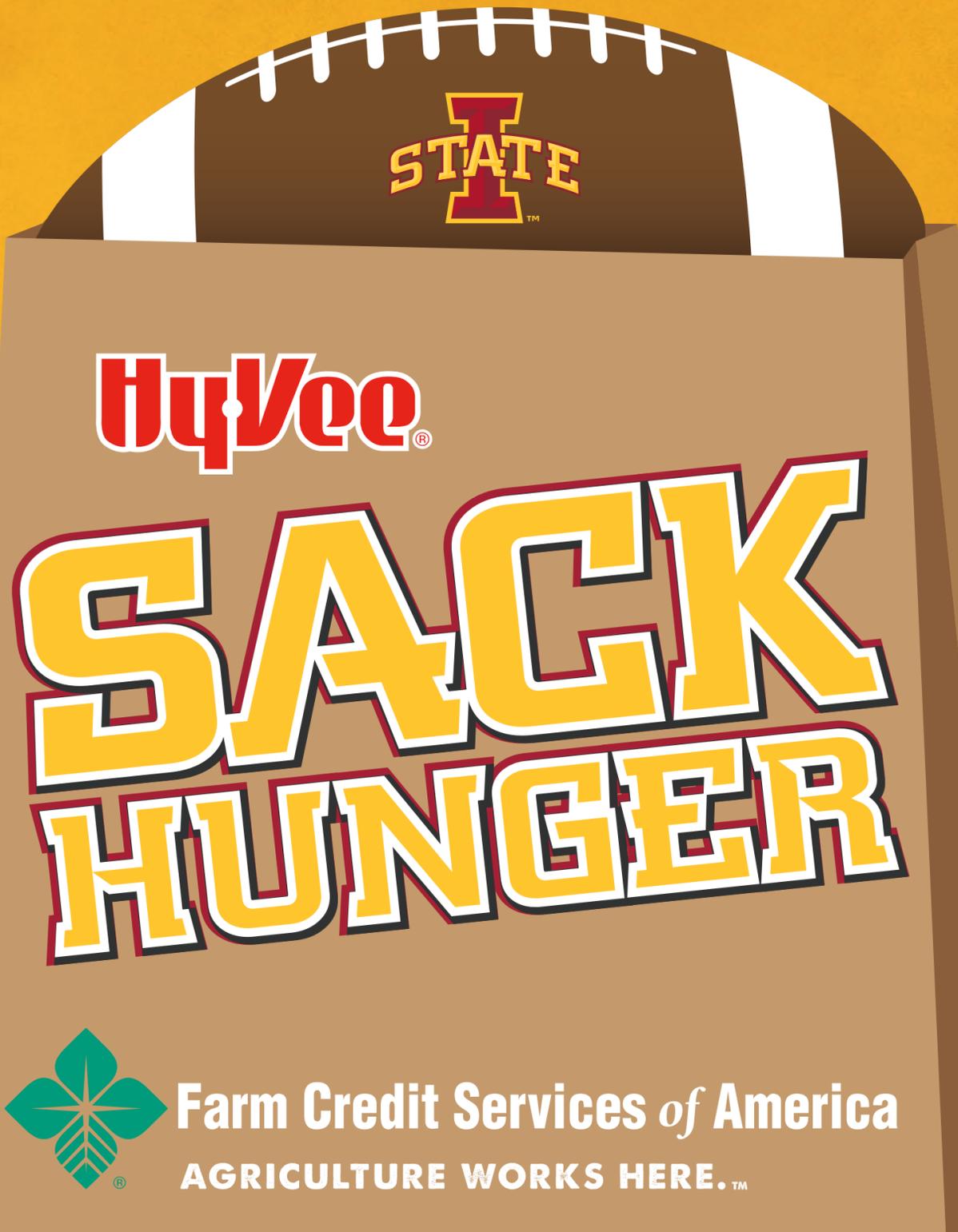
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Homecoming,

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Above left: Deon Broomfield (No. 26) tackles Joseph Randle during Iowa State's 31-10 loss to Oklahoma State.

Above right: Shontrelle Johnson runs the ball for a touchdown during the Cyclones' season-opening game

Players reminisce, compare memories from high school to college

By Stephen Koenigsfeld
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With a smile from ear to ear, Deon Broomfield ventured back into his mind where he found his favorite high school homecoming memory.

With the smile came some laughter as the ISU defensive back thought about the emotions and reactions of the crowd, his coach and himself.

"My senior year I was one of the guys that ran for homecoming king," Broomfield said. "And I won it. But coach wouldn't let me go out there and run around the track.

"So nobody knew I won homecoming until after the game."

As the football team approaches the 100th anniversary of homecoming at Iowa State, some players reminisced about their high school homecomings and the emotions that filled that time.

Homecoming facts

- Four of Iowa State's first five homecoming games were against Iowa. The Cyclones went 0-4 against the Hawkeyes.
- In 1918, the world-wide flu epidemic canceled every home game — including the homecoming game — at Iowa State.
- Of its first 10 homecoming games, Iowa State was 2-8.
- The last time Iowa State played Baylor for homecoming, the Cyclones won 24-10.
- Iowa State has tied on six of its homecoming games. The last in 1991 against Oklahoma State.

Running back Jeff Woody recounted, as Broomfield did, about his senior homecoming.

"Funny story is, during homecoming my senior year, we actually beat Jamison Lalk's team 63-6," Woody said. "[Homecoming] was always popular because it was always a big festival, a big to-do."

Woody couldn't help but chuckle as he told the story of thrashing teammate Lalk's Council Bluffs Abraham

Lincoln team.

The festivities Iowa State has during the week leading up to Homecoming, Woody said, do a good job of getting fans excited and in that "Homecoming atmosphere."

Similar to Broomfield, running back Shontrelle Johnson attended a high school in Florida, where he took a more holistic point of view to his

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Running back Jeff Woody prepares to toss the ball on a reverse run during the Cyclones' only touchdown against the Cowboys.

GRIDIRON PICKS

	Baylor vs. Iowa State	Iowa vs. Northwestern	No. 3 Florida vs. No. 12 Georgia	No. 15 Texas Tech vs. No. 4 Kansas State	No. 20 Michigan vs. Nebraska	No. 5 Notre Dame vs. No. 8 Oklahoma	No. 13 Mississippi State vs. No. 1 Alabama
<p>Jake Calhoun, sports editor (29-27)</p> 	<p>Iowa State — I originally picked Baylor, but its defense is the worst in the nation.</p>	<p>Northwestern — Remember when I said James Vandenberg is not that good? Last week he proved he's horrible.</p>	<p>Florida — If actually picking Florida backfires, I'm firing Stephen and inheriting his wins in Gridiron Picks.</p>	<p>Kansas State — Get off Bill Snyder's lawn, you delinquent kids. He'll put up 55 and beat you to death with his walking cane.</p>	<p>Michigan — Even Bo Pelini thinks the Big Ten sucks. #bopelinifunfacts</p>	<p>Oklahoma — Dean would be a bro by picking Notre Dame.</p>	<p>Alabama — If Mississippi State wasn't maroon and nicknamed the Bulldogs, I'd actually remember its existence. Roll Tide.</p>
<p>Dean Berhow-Goll, assistant sports editor (33-23)</p> 	<p>Iowa State — If there is one defense Iowa State can put up points against, it's this one.</p>	<p>Northwestern — The Wildcats seem to know how to win close games this year.</p>	<p>Florida — The Gators' running scheme is called "God's Play," and it's getting them more than 200 rushing yards per game.</p>	<p>Kansas State — I've doubted Kansas State before; I won't do it again.</p>	<p>Michigan — Come on Denard. Give me a little help, would ya?</p>	<p>Notre Dame — Notre Dame is built to play in the SEC and Manti Te'o is my favorite college football player this year.</p>	<p>Alabama — The Tide are a cut above the rest. Not much else to it.</p>
<p>Alex Halsted, assistant sports editor (31-25)</p> 	<p>Iowa State — It sounds homer-ish, but Iowa State needs two wins to go bowling and this seems like one of the easier ones.</p>	<p>Northwestern — It's homecoming for Northwestern, which is a poor reason to pick the Wildcats. Oh well.</p>	<p>Florida — I've picked against Florida multiple times, and multiple times I've been wrong. Maybe the Gators are for real.</p>	<p>Kansas State — Bill Snyder is magical and his team will escape undefeated.</p>	<p>Nebraska — The Cornhuskers take control of the... what are the Big Ten divisions again?</p>	<p>Oklahoma — Notre Dame has looked beatable in recent weeks and the Sooners are on a roll. Goodbye, top 10.</p>	<p>Alabama — The Tide are far above the rest of the country. Roll damn Tide.</p>
<p>Stephen Koenigsfeld, sports online editor (38-18)</p> 	<p>Iowa State — Iowa State is undefeated against Baylor in homecoming games.</p>	<p>Northwestern — I'm perfect when picking Hawkeye games this season. It'd be upsetting to end the streak now.</p>	<p>Florida — In my book, this is the No. 2 team in the nation right now. The Gators are for real, you guys.</p>	<p>Kansas State — It's been confirmed this week: Collin Klein is Bill Snyder's great-great-great-great nephew.</p>	<p>Nebraska — Michigan could barely handle struggling Michigan State. Huskers roll.</p>	<p>Oklahoma — Notre Dame has beaten a team from almost every conference this year, but it won't get one against the Big 12.</p>	<p>Alabama — The only time I'll pick against Alabama is if it plays Bill Snyder's great-great-great-great nephew.</p>
<p>Guest: Fred Hoiberg, ISU men's basketball coach</p> 	<p>Iowa State — The Centennial homecoming will be special for Coach Rhoads and the Cyclones.</p>	<p>Northwestern — The 'Cats have the Hawks' number.</p>	<p>Florida — I have to pick the program where our Director of Player Development, Micah Byars, played at.</p>	<p>Kansas State — There is no stopping Collin Klein and company.</p>	<p>Nebraska — Go Big Red. This is the day the Blackshirts make a statement.</p>	<p>Oklahoma — OU will show that the Big 12 is the best conference in the nation.</p>	<p>Alabama — Roll Tide.</p>

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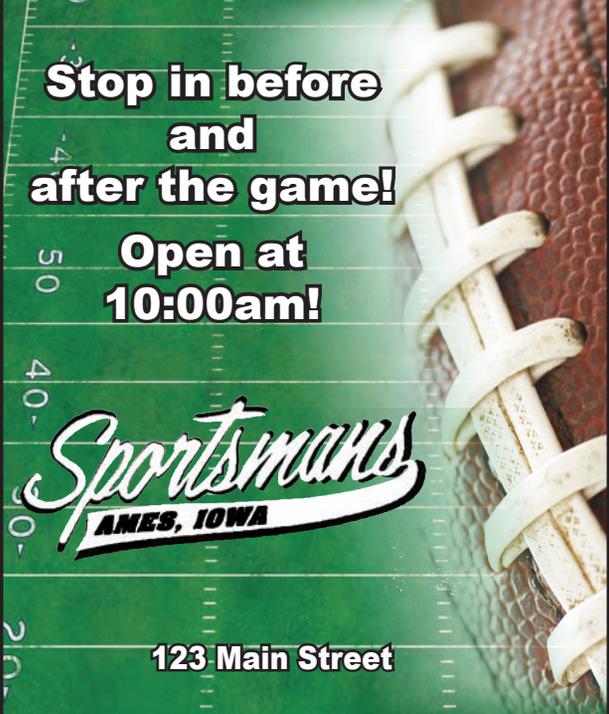
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past Homecomings.

"It's a big deal to the fans and it's a big event, Homecoming is," Johnson said. "I was excited to see all our fans come out and support us. That's how I remember it, a lot of activities going on."

For a coach, homecoming week in a college atmosphere can be quite different from that of a student-athlete.

ISU coach Paul Rhoads was an assistant coach at Iowa State from 1995-99 and has experienced his fair share of Homecomings.

"I've got a very busy schedule this week ... and that's what goes along with wearing this hat," Rhoads said of being the coach of ISU football.

As far as preparation for the football game goes, Woody said there's a pretty

drastic change in what homecoming means in high school compared to the collegiate level.

"In high school, it's about making sure you take care of the business you have to take care of," Woody said. "In a lesser conference, you can schedule a team that's really bad and that's what you do in high school. You schedule a team you're guaranteed to beat. In college — and in the Big 12 — there is no such thing as a 'gimme.'"

"It places an extra emphasis on a win."

Woody said for the 100th Homecoming, there is even more pressure to get a win — more so than a regular Homecoming football game.

On the topic of college homecomings, Woody said the Cyclones have been the opponent for other schools' homecomings.

"Last year, when we

played Missouri, we shot ourselves in the foot," Woody said. "But they came out swinging because it was their centennial homecoming."

The focus and execution Missouri had in its 52-17 win against Iowa State last season, Woody said, would have to be the same for their game against Baylor.

Broomfield said in high school, preparation was little more lax.

Homecoming king and queen were popular, and everyone got wrapped up in the excitement.

Now, for Cyclones, Broomfield said it is a complete turnaround.

"For us, it's just another week," Broomfield said. "We don't do any other festivities for Homecoming here, so it's just a regular game plan."

"High school [homecoming] was a bit distracting."



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OKLAHOMA STATE: Vengeance awaits ISU Cyclones

A group of ISU defenders tackle an OSU running back Joseph Randle in the Cyclones' 31-10 loss to Oklahoma State on Oct. 20, 2012, at Boone Pickens Stadium.

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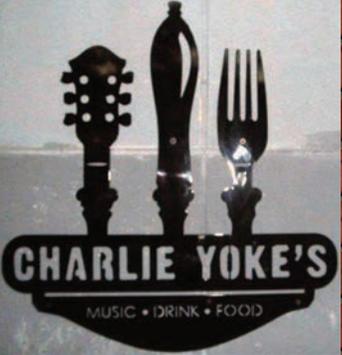
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Big 12 power rankings Week 9

1. Kansas State (7-0, 4-0) Last week: No. 1 (-)

Outlook: The Wildcats came out in a unanimous first-place slot with their convincing victories against West Virginia and Kansas.

2. Oklahoma (5-1, 3-1) Last week: No. 3 (+1)

Outlook: Oklahoma has moved up to second place in this week's rankings. The Sooners have scored the fifth-most points in the nation at this point in the season.

3. Texas Tech (6-1, 3-1) Last week: No. 4 (+1)

Outlook: Seth Doege has led his Red Raiders to third place with a 4:1 touchdown-to-interception ratio so far.

4. Oklahoma State (4-2, 2-1) Last week: No. 8 (+4)

Outlook: The Cowboys topped No. 24 Iowa State at home last weekend. Next, they'll stay in Stillwater, Okla., and get a struggling TCU team.

5. West Virginia (5-2, 2-2) Last week: No. 2 (-3)

Outlook: Geno Smith and co. are coming

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KSU quarterback Collin Klein pushes the Wildcats past the Cyclones in a 30-23 KSU win last season. This year, Klein led Kansas State in taking the top spot in the Big 12 Conference.

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off two rough losses. Lack of defense continues to plague the Mountaineers.

6. Texas **(5-2, 2-2) Last week: No. 5 (-1)**

Outlook: After two home losses, the Longhorns recovered with a road win at Baylor. The Longhorns are just behind the Sooners in points scored in the nation.

7. TCU **(5-2, 2-2) Last week: No. 6 (-1)**

Outlook: TCU drops a position after its second home loss of the season. Quarterback Trevone Boykin is still struggling to find his place in the offense.

8. Iowa State **(4-3, 1-3) Last week: No. 7 (-1)**

Outlook: After a road loss to Oklahoma State, the Cyclones will still need to address their quarterback woes before their homecoming game against a struggling Baylor defense.

9. Baylor **(3-3, 0-3) Last week: No. 9 (0)**

Outlook: Putting up points has not been a problem for the Bears this season. The defense, however, is ranked 124th in the nation in multiple categories.

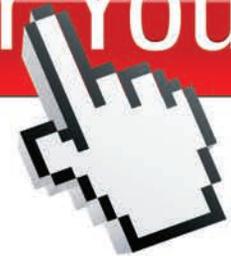
10. Kansas **(1-6, 0-4) Last week: No. 10 (0)**

Outlook: Kansas has not won against an FBS team this year. With six straight losses, the schedule doesn't get any easier for the Jayhawks.

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Editorial

Iowa State will make a bowl game this season

The ISU football team is a little down on its luck after its two discouraging losses against Kansas State and Oklahoma State.

With only one seemingly winnable game left on its schedule — Nov. 17 at Kansas — some doubt the Cyclones (4-3, 1-3 Big 12) will make it to a third bowl game in four years under coach Paul Rhoads.

The sputtering offense has been appalling, and the defense hasn't been able to keep its consistency as a result.

But while questions have risen about whether this team can overcome its recent adversities, we're going to tell you Iowa State will make it to a bowl game this season.



File photo: Iowa State Daily
Paul Rhoads cheers on his team as it returns to the sidelines during last season's Pinstripe Bowl at Yankee Stadium.

First, Iowa State has had midseason snags like this in the past, most notably last season's four-game skid that began Big 12 play and didn't

end until its upset win at Texas Tech in late October.

Iowa State is 4-3 right now, the second time it has started at that mark with Rhoads. The

first time was 2009, when the Cyclones finished with a victory in the Insight Bowl.

While that is not totally transitive into this season, there's plenty of room to rationally believe Iowa State still has a shot to go "bowling."

All Iowa State needs is two wins, which should come against Baylor this weekend and Kansas on Nov. 17.

Statistically, Baylor has the worst defense in the nation. The Bears (3-3, 0-3) have given up 44 points per game and 58.3 points per game in Big 12 play.

Even the dejected ISU offense will gain confidence against this group en route to what we think will be Iowa

State's 38th Homecoming win.

Beating Oklahoma or Texas will be tricky, but this team still has another upset in it so one might take place, even though it's a bit of a stretch.

A win at Kansas should be feasible considering the Jayhawks have yet to beat an FBS team this season and probably won't. Kansas played Iowa State close last year and even though the Cyclones' run defense is much improved this season, there is cause for concern even against this seemingly lowly opponent.

West Virginia looks more pedestrian since its blowout losses to Texas Tech and Kansas State, so that might be a winnable game for the

Cyclones on Black Friday.

While West Virginia will still be favored, expect the atmosphere of that game to create a window of opportunity for the Cyclones to capture a statement win to end the regular season.

So don't fret, Cyclone fans. There's still a lot of football left to play.

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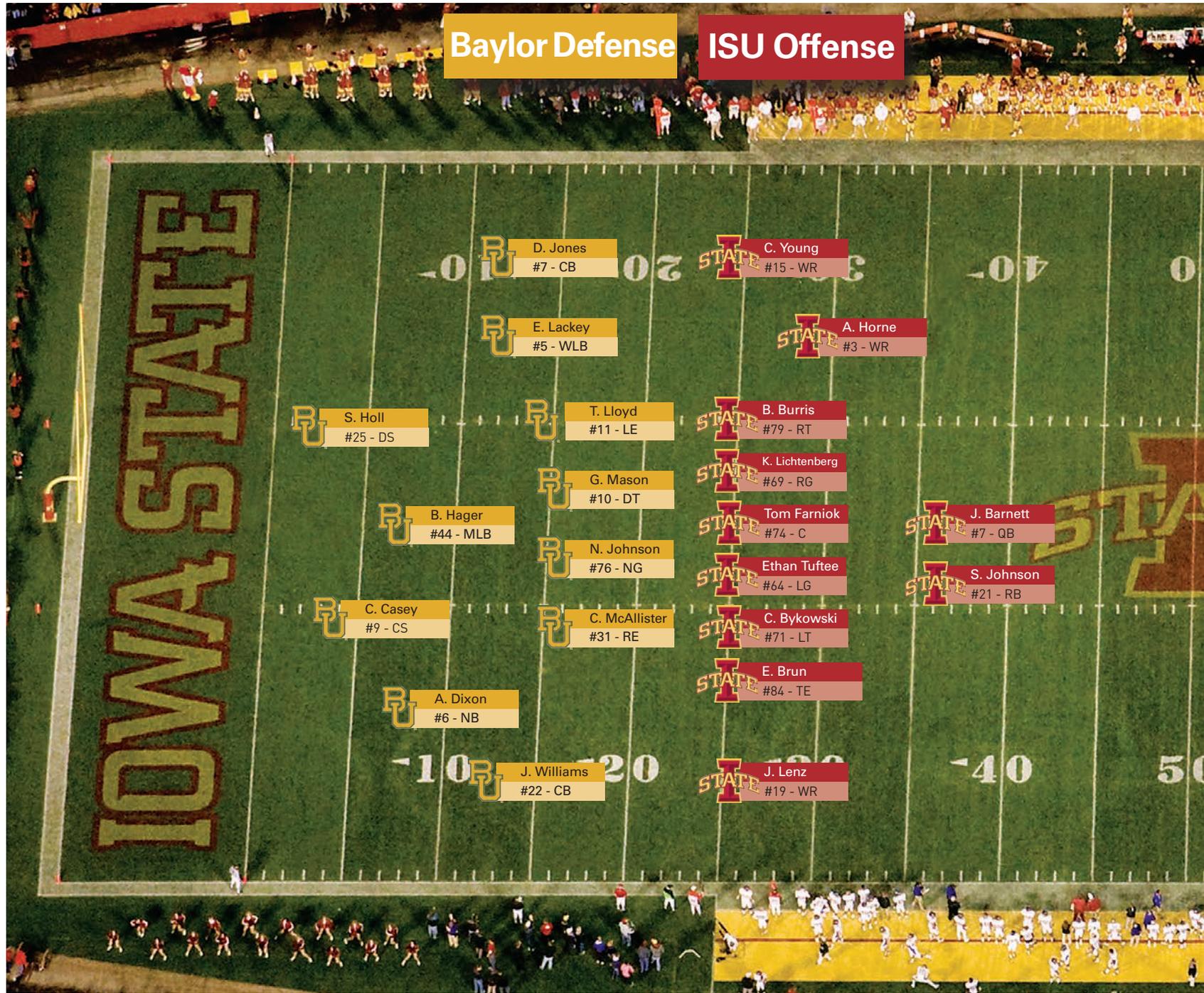
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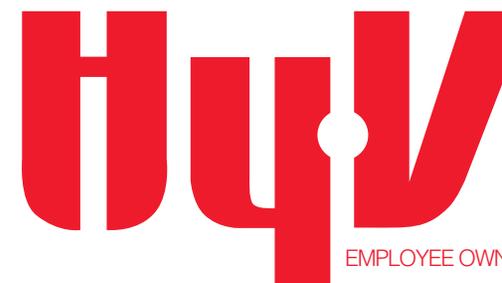
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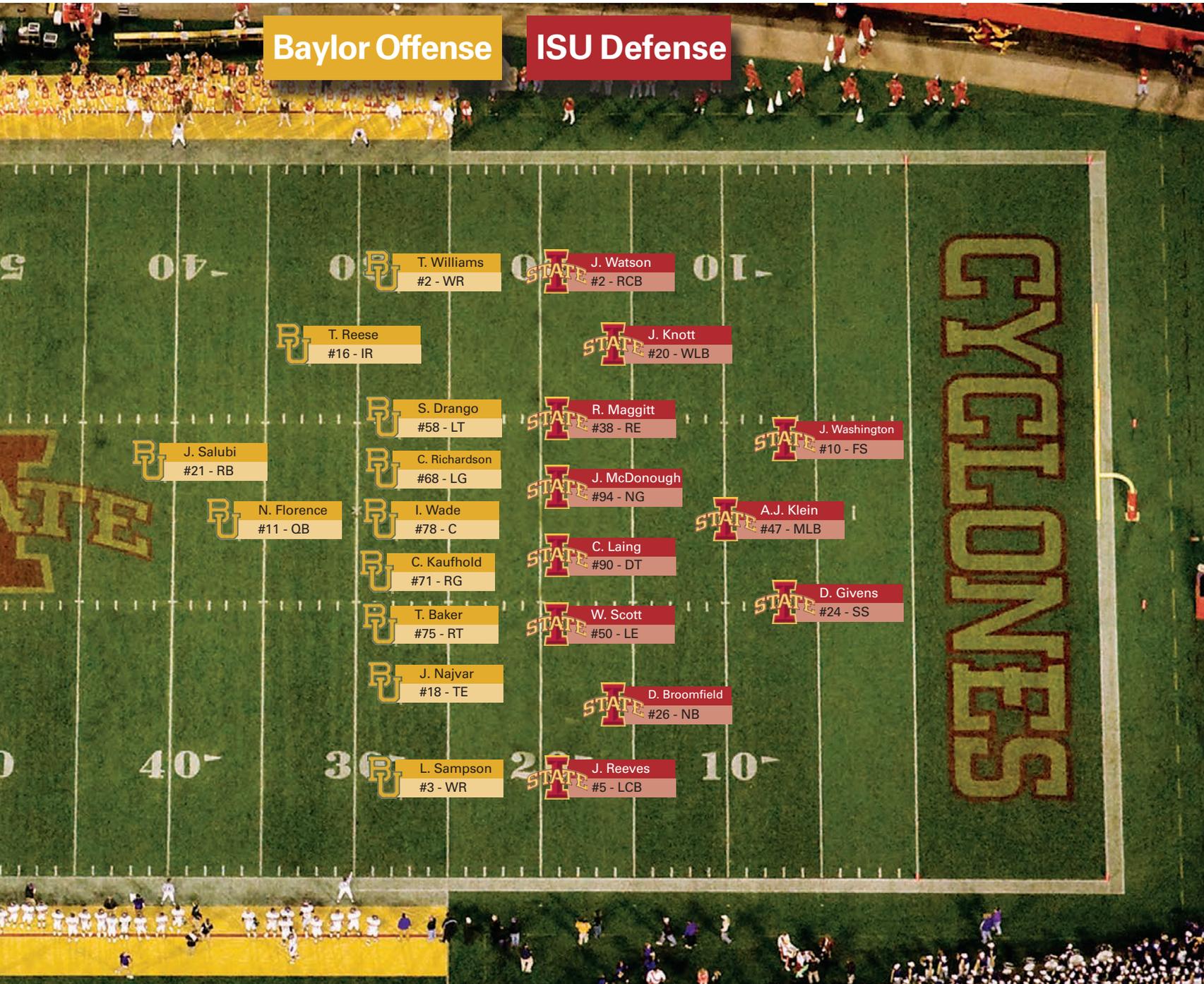
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Art Briles: head coach

- **Experience:** Fifth year at Baylor (28-28), 10th overall (62-56)
- **Bowl record:** 1-4 (1-1 with Baylor)
- **Hometown:** Rule, Texas
- **College:** Texas Tech (1979)
- **Graduate Degree:** Abilene Christian (1984)
- **Family:** wife, Jan; daughters Jancy and Staley, son Kendal; grandchildren Jaytn and Kinley.
- Before becoming the coach at Baylor, Briles spent five seasons at Houston, where he led the Cougars to a bowl game four of his five seasons.
- Briles was an All-State quarterback at Rule High School in Rule, Texas, and played wide receiver



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at Houston.

- Briles was a finalist for the 2011 Paul "Bear" Bryant Coach of the Year Award after he led his team to a 10-3 finish and a 67-56 victory in the Alamo Bowl against Washington. His offense set or matched 108 school records.
- Briles coached quarterback Robert Griffin
- In 2011 under Briles, Baylor defeated Oklahoma for the first time in school history, defeated Texas in consecutive seasons for the first time in Big 12 play and defeated Texas Tech for the first time in Big 12 play as well.
- In his first two seasons at Baylor, Briles went 4-8. In 2010, Briles' Bears went 7-6 and made it to the school's first bowl game in 16 years.

Ill, who was the first and only recipient of the coveted Heisman Trophy in school history. Griffin III was drafted second overall by the Washington Redskins, where he is currently the starting quarterback, in the 2012 NFL Draft.

- **Location:** Waco, Texas
- **Type:** Private Baptist
- **Founded:** 1845
- **Enrollment:** 15,195
- **Student-to-faculty ratio:** 18-to-1
- **Nickname:** Bears
- **Mascot:** Judge Joy and Judge Lady (both live bears), Bruiser (costumed bear)
- The Bears play at Floyd Casey Stadium, which seats 50,000.
- Baylor is one of 12 FBS schools in Texas and is one of four private FBS schools (TCU, SMU, Rice).
- Famous alumni include country music star Willie Nelson, ESPN TV personality Trey Wingo, Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback Robert Griffin III.
- Before joining the Big 12 during its concep-



tion in 1996, Baylor was an original founding member of the Southwest Conference. The SWC dissolved in 1996 and saw Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Baylor move to the Big 12.

- Baylor hosts 17 varsity sports, most unique among them are the women's sports of equestrian as well as acrobatics

and tumbling.

- Baylor has an all-time bowl record of 10-8. However, Baylor has only played in two bowl games as a member of the Big 12 (lost the Texas Bowl in 2010, won the Alamo Bowl in 2011).
- Baylor's all-time record in football is 544-539-44 (.502).
- Baylor finished 13th in the AP Top 25 poll — the first time it had a final ranking in it since 1986.
- As a member of the Big 12 Conference, Baylor has a record of 60-188 (.319).
- The only team Baylor holds a winning record against in the Big 12 is Kansas (7-4).
- Baylor's main rivals are Texas, Texas Tech and TCU. Its only current nonconference rival now is SMU.

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Key players

Midseason glance: Standouts for ISU football

By Jake Calhoun
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Midway through the 2012 season, the ISU football team has seen its share of stand-out players that have made their name known one way or another.

Four of them — two on offense, two on defense — have particularly impacted the team's success.

Ernst Brun (R.Jr.) tight end — 6-foot-3, 247 pounds

Brun has brought an element that has been absent from the ISU offensive attack in the years past: a receiving tight end.

Brun became the first ISU tight end to tally four touch-

down passes since Al Dixon did so in 1976 with his 30-yard strike over the pylon in the Cyclones' 27-21 loss to Kansas State on Oct. 13.

"It makes it a lot easier from a passing standpoint," said quarterback Jared Barnett of having Brun. "He's huge in the pass game because he can threaten safeties down field. He adds a different dynamic to the offense."

So far this season, Brun has 12 catches for 124 yards and is averaging 17.7 receiving yards per game.

Brun has almost completely overshadowed fellow tight end Kurt Hammerschmidt's final stat line of 13 catches for 126 yards from last season in six less games.



Brun



Young



Irving



Givens

Chris Young (RSr.) receiver — 5-foot-11, 197 pounds

Young has been one of those names that has gone largely unnoticed until this season.

Young, a redshirt senior from Austin, Texas, has 20 catches for 232 yards and two touchdowns in all seven games started this season.

Since arriving on campus, ISU coach Paul Rhoads said Young has come a long way.

"Chris Young was a young man that in the last two years would hardly catch anything without using his entire body," said coach Paul Rhoads. "He's found confidence in catching the ball with his eyes and his fingers, and he's making plays afterwards with the ball in his hands."

Young tallied a career-high 86 yards off seven receptions in Iowa State's win against Western Illinois on Sept. 15.

Sidebar

- **Ernst Brun** (7 games, 5 started) — 12 rec., 124 yards, 10.3 yards per catch, 17.7 yards per game, 4 TD
- **Chris Young** (7 games, 7 started) — 20 rec., 232 yards, 11.6 yards per catch, 33.1 yards per game, 2 TD
- **David Irving** (7 games, 0 started) — 13 tackles (9 solo, 4 asst.), 2 TFL (4 yards lost), 1 sack (3 yards lost), 1 INT (20 yards returned, 1 Def. TD), 1 pass defl.
- **Durrell Givens** (7 games, 7 started) — 47 tackles (35 solo, 12 asst.), 1 INT (3 yards returned), 1 pass breakup, 2 pass defl., 3 fumble recv., 2 forced fumbles

David Irving (So.) defensive end — 6-foot-7, 280 pounds

With a physically overwhelming presence, Irving has made his name known on the ISU defensive line. The defen-

sive end has compiled 13 total tackles — nine solo — with two tackles for loss, one sack and a 20-yard interception returned for a touchdown.

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However, Irving said he still has aspects of his game that he hopes to improve.

“Every aspect of the game — shedding blocks, deflecting passes, blocking field goal kicks — I just need to work on getting them out — to shoot my arms out and use them more,” Irving said.

Durrell Givens (RSr.) safety — 6-foot, 210 pounds

In his first season as a starter, Givens has recorded the third-most tackles — 35 solo, 12 assisted — on the team behind All-American candidate linebackers and team captains Jake Knott and A.J. Klein.

Givens also leads the team in takeaways — one interception and three fumble recoveries. Big plays have successfully been negated by Givens, who has tallied 15 stops on plays of 10 yards or more — including



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Durrell Givens tackles OSU player Joseph Randle during Saturday's game at Boone Pickens Stadium. Givens had total of 11 solo tackles in the 31-10 loss to Oklahoma State.

a solo tackle of running back Joseph Randle on a 62-yard scamper up the middle in the fourth quarter of Iowa State's 31-10 loss to Oklahoma State.

Givens was instrumental in the Cyclones' final defensive stand in their 9-6 win against Iowa, where he stopped re-

ceiver Keenan Davis on a 29-yard pass completion on fourth-and-3 that was about to break open for a potential game-changing score.

It was in those games against Iowa and Oklahoma State that Givens led the team in tackles with nine and 12.

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Cornerback Jeremy Reeves, bottom, attempts to tackle a running back John Hubert in the 27-21 loss to Kansas State on Oct. 13. Reeves had a total of three solo tackles.



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Rony Nelson (No. 31) and Jake Knott (No. 20) celebrate on the field in the season opener against Tulsa. The Cyclones defeated the Golden Hurricane 38-23 on Sept. 1.



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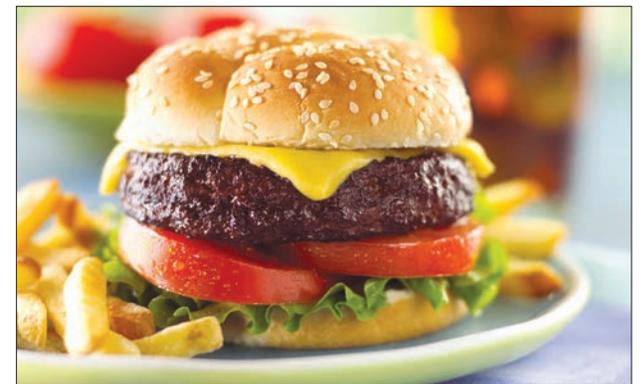
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Burgers

10 different ways

By Cynthia Gaunt
AmesEats Flavors writer

In celebration of the Cytennial, we've got 10 foods made 10 different ways. For this weekend's homecoming game here are our 10 delicious ways to cook up a burger. For 90 more recipe ideas check out AmesEatsFlavors.com.

1. Whip up Swedish meatball sauce and pour on your burger.
2. Mix diced green peppers and cooked brown rice in with the ground beef.
3. Top your burger with garlic mashed potatoes and low-fat gravy.
4. Add guacamole, fresh tomato and red onions on top.
5. Top burgers with macaroni and cheese and tomato.
6. Add on refried beans, taco seasoning, black olives, salsa and sour cream.
7. Who needs fries on the side? Top your burger with them.
8. Mix beef with sausage and top with scrambled eggs, serve on whole-wheat English muffins.
9. Ladle homemade chili complete with cheddar cheese onto the burger.
10. Blend ground beef with Sriracha sauce, garlic and top with a fried egg.

Treats



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Serve up seasonal drinks

For a seasonal way to serve up your favorite cold beverages, hollow out a large pumpkin. Then simply fill with ice and add in your beers and sodas.

For apple cider use hollowed out apples. Core the apples of your choice (we prefer red over Granny Smith) and then use a small pairing knife

to carve additional apple until about a 1/4 inch of apple is left around. Then fill with your favorite cider.

For a hard cider add whiskey, vodka or Everclear in moderation.

*By Azra Feriz,
AmesEats Flavors writer*

Spooky popcorn balls

This spin on a classic treat is great for the Halloween season. Don't be afraid to mix up the colors and decorations. Use different dyes, candies and frostings to make it your own.

Ingredients:

- 14 cups plain popped popcorn
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1 tablespoon butter
- Orange food coloring
- Chocolate chips and sprinkles

In a small saucepan combine sugar, water and vinegar. Bring to boil and allow to boil until mixture reaches 150 to 155 F.

While you are waiting for the temperature to reach 150 F, stir in desired amount of orange food coloring. The more you use, the darker the color will be. When temperature is reached, remove syrup from heat and stir in butter.

Once the butter is melted, pour hot syrup mixture over popcorn and immediately stir with wooden spoon. When the syrup is just cool enough to handle, fin-



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Spooky popcorn balls are a great way to liven up your upcoming Halloween party. This recipe is easy to change for various holidays by using different decorations.

ish mixing with hands and quickly start forming into balls. You may want a bowl of water on hand; it helps the popcorn stick together if your hands are wet.

You should be able to make 6 to 10 medium-sized popcorn balls. When you

have the balls formed, use chocolate chips and sprinkles to decorate balls to look like a jack-o'-lantern.

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