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Relay for Life to be hosted on Saturday
 Iowa State will host Relay For Life this Saturday beginning at 7 p.m. at Lied Recreation Athletic Center. At the time of publication, there were 91 Relay For Life teams with a total 1,047 participants registered. Iowa State and the University of Iowa's greek systems challenged each other this year to have the most greek participants. The winner will have their fight song played at the other's upcoming Relay For Life event.
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CANDIDATES VIE FOR UPPER HAND

Hughes, Kletscher concentrate on details

By Katie.Grunewald @iowastatedaily.com

Presidential candidate Spencer Hughes and vice presidential candidate Hillary Kletscher hope to bring their experience to the GSB elections.

"I would say that Hillary and I have a proven track record," Hughes said. "What we hope to accomplish, I think, is bold and ambitious, but we are ready and willing to work hard to accomplish our goals and help GSB make a real difference."

The most important policy Hughes wants to reform is executive payments.

"Executive payments reform is something we can control right away because we will not accept the payments," Hughes said.

Currently, the GSB president receives full tuition, room and board, and other expenses paid for from the executive scholarship. The GSB vice president gets half of that.

"I think it would be best served to put that money away until regular or special allocations," Hughes said. "Bills get passed all the time funding different things; the Senate pretty much refuses to say no at any point. I think the money is best used in the allocations cycle."

Hughes believes he and Kletscher have a more detailed platform than the Rediske-Bauer ticket.

"Our platform is ambitious and bold," Hughes said. "It is achievable, but will push us and those who work with us to pour themselves into GSB. It shows the student body as a whole and what it is that we stand for. I think that that clarity is something we're proud

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Spencer Hughes

Name: Spencer Hughes
 Hometown: Cedar Rapids
 Year: Junior
 Major: Speech communication
 Current GSB Positions Held: Member of Executive Cabinet - director of student affairs
 Other Activities: Iowa State Singers member, KURE 88.5 FM, Dance Marathon - Entertainment Committee, emcee for Relay for Life



Hillary Kletscher

Name: Hillary Kletscher
 Hometown: Vesta, Minnesota
 Year: Junior
 Major: Biological systems engineering
 Current GSB Positions Held: Engineering senator, chairwoman of University Affairs Committee
 Other Activities: Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority executive member, Relay for Life team captain

Rediske, Bauer focus on student experience

By Katie.Grunewald @iowastatedaily.com

Presidential candidate Dan Rediske and vice presidential candidate Zach Bauer are looking to build a GSB that will serve students better for the foreseeable future.

"I want GSB to serve students better with or without me there," Rediske said.

If elected, the first thing that Rediske wants to do is sit down with the GSB senate and discuss what needs to be done.

"I don't think I'm going to be pushing to do anything," Rediske said. "I'm envisioning a more intune GSB."

Rediske feels the free e-textbook initiative is hopeful in getting approved.

"I'm most hopeful for the e-textbooks because of the sheer impact it could have," Rediske said. "Even if you only save one student \$75, [for] over the 25,000 undergrads, that is reducing a large burden."

The goal of this program would be to provide free general education textbooks to students.

Rediske sees the biggest difference between him and opponent Spencer Hughes as the focus of their platform, the main point being the elimination of the executive scholarship.

"I think that it's dangerous that we're going to require a student representative that is fiscally able to support themselves while carrying out all the responsibilities of being GSB president," Rediske said.

"I don't think it should be how much money you have," Rediske

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Daniel Rediske

Name: Daniel Rediske
 Hometown: Waverly, Iowa
 Year: Junior
 Major: Computer science and political science
 Current GSB Positions Held: 2nd year LAS Senator, 2nd year member of Finance Committee, Ames Area Metropolitan Planning Organization
 Other Activities: Member of Veishea for three years - currently on entertainment committee, Running Club



Zachary Bauer

Name: Zachary Bauer
 Hometown: Farley, Iowa
 Year: Sophomore
 Major: Political science and journalism and mass communication
 Current GSB Positions Held: Chairman of Public Relations Committee, Faculty Senate Curriculum Committee
 Other Activities: Political Science Club member

Tournament

ISU Quidditch Club to compete

By Makayla.Tendall @iowastatedaily.com

Iowa State's growing Quidditch Club will compete in a tournament hosted by the Mizou Quidditch team against 12 other college teams over the weekend in Columbia, Miss.

The club typically competes in two or three tournaments a year, which makes the tournament on Saturday even more significant.

Andrew Folkmann, Quidditch Club president and sophomore in history, said it will be the biggest and most competitive tournament for the team.

"Playing in this tournament means a lot because some of the great teams in our area will be there, and I'm excited to get to go toe-to-toe with them again," said Jacob Vogt, vice president of the Quidditch Club and freshman in mechanical engineering.

Other teams include the Southeast Iowa Horntails, Illinois State Firebirds, Kansas Quidditch, Kansas City Krakens and Team Ohio: Quidditch Police.



Photo courtesy of Andrew Folkmann

Iowa State's Quidditch Club will compete in a tournament hosted by the Mizou Quidditch team this weekend. Even though Quidditch is inspired by the Harry Potter series, it is a full-contact sport with rules and an association.

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"We want to beat Kansas. They're pretty highly ranked in the [International Quidditch Association] system," said Emily Whitmarsh, junior in mechanical engineering and the club's promotional chairwoman.

The team trained hard in preparation, adding an extra practice every week. Folkmann had to shape his leadership role during practices by becoming more of a coach and less of a member.

"If I saw someone doing something wrong, I call them out on it. That's something that we've never really done before," Folkmann said.

New members are especially welcome to join the team, which only has approximately 15 to 20 members who actively participate in the club. Folkmann said the team is also greatly in need of female members due to a gender ratio rule.

"Obviously, it is a sport completely based upon Harry Potter, and so, association is okay, but the problem is when people show up expecting it to be a fan club and not a full-contact sport," Vogt said.

While Folkmann admits that Harry Potter has been a teaching tool for new members trying to learn the game, he stresses that Quidditch is a competitive sport.

"A lot of people think we're like a Harry Potter fan club. Most of us aren't," Folkmann said. "[Quidditch is] a full contact sport. There are rules. There's an association involved."

Quidditch clubs around the nation are



Photo courtesy of Andrew Folkmann

Iowa State's Quidditch team has approximately 15 to 20 members who actively participate in the club. The team is greatly in need of female members due to the gender ratio rule.

becoming more serious. Right now, teams meet through the International Quidditch Association and Facebook groups.

Folkmann himself was skeptical about the sport when he first joined and became involved due to a friend's involvement.

"They suckered me into a play ... and I actually really enjoyed it," Folkmann said.

The team practices twice a week at Lied Recreation Athletic Center. Vogt says that as

far as potential members are concerned, now is a good time to join the club. The team plans to continue perfecting the basic skills of the game and working on their athleticism.

Potential members should not be concerned about the minor details of the game. Whitmarsh said club members will eventually get used to running down a field with a broom between their legs.

Tournament attendees

- Mizou Quidditch
- Southeast Iowa Horntails
- Illinois State Firebirds
- Kansas Quidditch
- Minnesota Quidditch
- Kansas City Krakens
- Team Ohio: Quidditch Police

Quidditch positions

- 7 players on each team:
- 3 chasers
- 2 beaters
- 1 keeper
- 1 seeker
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- Beaters: protect the team from the Bludgers (flying iron balls) by hitting them at the other team
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of " If elected, Kletscher discussed their desire to continue to meet with the student body.

"I think continuing to visit student organizations is important, and we have found some who are excited to work with us and are using them for ideas," Kletscher said. "Part of our platform is improving communication with students."

Hughes has a different

view of the free e-textbook initiative.

"It's something that needs to be balanced," Hughes said. "Creating a program is certainly going to come with some sort of increased cost, and with instituting a new fee that would be mandatory for all students, even ones that aren't using them."

"Some people prefer physical textbooks, and the lack of detail they have provided about funding this project is concerning to us," Hughes

said. "We don't think a new fee is the best way to go."

Hughes said Kletscher was his one and only pick for a running mate.

"I think Hillary provides a difference perspective because of the different experiences we have and the difference in the way we attack issues," Hughes said. "It's hard to have a lot of input with just two people, but we do get a lot. She's very qualified and she has done great work for GSB."

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said. "It should be how passionate you are about students and how well you can represent them."

Rediske decided he wanted Bauer to be his running mate after they both attended the Big 12 student government conference.

"I could tell Zach was really someone who was looking to better the student experience," Rediske said.

"I knew he wouldn't just agree with my ideas, but would tell me how to make my ideas better. He was my first choice because of his diverse communication experience compared to my heavily financial experience."

Bauer did not hesitate to take on the position. "I immediately said yes," Bauer said. "When I first started on GSB, I could really see his commitment through the finance committee and the Senate."

Bauer explained the diverse experiences that he and Rediske have and how that could benefit students.

"Dan and I have the most experience and the knowledge of what GSB can do, and how we can make it more available and utilized by students," Bauer said.

"With Dan being on finance and me being on PR, we have a full grasp on GSB problems and the solutions."

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EDITORIAL:

Many ideas brought to GSB by Hughes-Kletscher campaign

Since this edition of the Daily is the last one before elections begin for the Government of the Student Body Senate, presidency and vice presidency, now is probably the best — and fairest — time for the editorial board to offer an opinion on the two slates of candidates running for president and vice president.

Rather than endorsing one campaign or the other, we will offer our opinion on the merits and shortcomings of each. This retains our practice from the presidential election in November as well as last year's practice.

We interviewed Spencer Hughes and Hillary Kletscher on Feb. 22. After an interview that lasted nearly two hours, one thing in particular stood out in our minds: If one thing is sure about their administration — should they be elected — they will not lack ideas to work on.

Hughes and Kletscher want to reorder Senate meetings; change the name of the free speech zone outside the library to prevent the assumption that outside the library is the only place students have First Amendment rights; merge two programs that facilitate in-class participation among students; eliminate compensation for the president, vice president, and finance director; begin a bike-share program to allow students to borrow bikes on campus; continue working toward allowing students to use Dining Dollar\$ and CyCash at restaurants off campus; add more solar trash compactors to campus; and allow students to communicate with the Student Answer Center in Beardshear Hall via text messages, tweets and other digital forms of communication, among other ideas.

The phrase "campaign promises" often gets bandied about in political circles in a derisive way, as if making too many was bad in that the politician in question was promising too much while knowing that he or she could never begin to accomplish all of them. The classic fear of the famous Renaissance politician Machiavelli is the fear of a politician who will say anything he can to obtain office.

Of course, that is not the problem with Hughes and Kletscher. Their problem in accomplishing all those ideas is that they have one year in office and, being students, will possess a very limited amount of power and



Photo: Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily

Spencer Hughes, candidate for Government of the Student Body president, discusses the Hughes-Kletscher election platform during the GSB presidential election debate on Feb. 26.

influence when working with the university employees who will actually put those ideas into effect.

Additionally, with so many ideas, it might be difficult for them to choose a starting point. These priorities will exist in addition to the ordinary duties of the GSB president and vice president. Hughes and Kletscher make much of their relatability to the students for whom they will work (carrying that relatability in the promise to forego executive payments), but they may find themselves like a student who has a to-do list of a dozen items, all of which are equally important, equally feasible and all of which are due in two days. Where to start? In order to be effective, a burst of energy should be focused in one direction.

Giving so much attention to campaign promises, rather than balancing the internal and external functions of GSB, also seems to view GSB as one cohesive entity that interacts occasionally with the student body. But the leader of any organization, in being a figurehead, must unite the organization and harmonize its disparate (and sometimes conflicting) parts.

Those are some of our thoughts. We will leave an endorsement, however, when you vote on Monday or Tuesday.

Students on level playing field for Rediske-Bauer partnership

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Our opportunity to interview Dan Rediske and Zach Bauer came on March 2 and, like our interview with Spencer Hughes and Hillary Kletscher, that conversation lasted nearly two hours.

What struck us most about Rediske and Bauer is their evenly spread balance between ideas and process.

Rediske and Bauer very clearly emphasize improving the structural framework as original initiatives. Some critics might say that such emphasis is too much on the side of GSB and does not give enough attention to student needs.

Two points could be stated in answer to that charge. First, since GSB includes all students and has the power to divvy up the pie of student fees, it must be the model organization and lead by example.

Second, an organization whose members cannot agree among themselves is a disparate and ineffective organization.

Although the internal workings of GSB might seem dull and it might be tedious to cultivate relationships with other formal bodies — such as the Graduate and Professional Student Senate and the Ames City Council — those kinds of formal relationships are essential for any such body to work well.

That framework is essential to any undertakings that seek to improve the student experience.

Seeking to harmonize the occasional cacophony of voices within GSB to the point that the executive branch's communications director works with the Senate's public relations committee and its chairperson to the point that the two groups issue news releases together is one such example.



Photo: Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily

Candidate for Government of the Student Body president Daniel Rediske participates in the GSB presidential election debate on Feb. 26, in the Cardinal Room of the Memorial Union.

As for the undertakings themselves, Rediske and Bauer have several in mind.

For example, the two want to create a special fund to help out new clubs that ordinarily would not receive funding, simplify the financial aspects of GSB's role, look into providing free e-textbooks for the most popular general education classes, host a voter registration drive, and investigate mass emails sent to students by businesses to determine whether student clubs have the same opportunity as for-profit businesses have.

By and large, they tend to put students on a level playing field with others, such as businesses, or by attempting to minimize the amount of debt students should have to accumulate to pay their cost of attendance, even if only by a few hundred dollars.

Overall, it seems like the two of them are just as interested in building a structure or culture in GSB whereby any problem can arise and be accommodated or resolved, as they are in ideas they have already brainstormed.

Knowledge about GSB's inner workings is just as essential as bold ideas.

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Letters to the editor

Hughes, Kletscher campaign to stop executive payments

"Students first."

It's not just a phrase that we toss around as we share our platform with students and collaborate on ideas. Rather, it's the driving philosophy behind everything that we stand for and all that we do as candidates for Government of the Student Body president and vice president.

We not only have the passion to put students first, but we have the ability to do so from day one. With a combined four years of GSB service, examples of strong leadership from both inside and outside of GSB, and as the only candidates for this office with executive branch experience, we're ready to take over and get going right away.

The executive office could have a tremendous learning curve for less-experienced candidates. With only one year to accomplish our goals, there's no time to waste.

Work has already started on a number of the projects that we plan to continue developing as GSB president and vice president. These projects include an overhaul of GSB's transparency by taking full advantage of our website, Facebook, Twitter, and more to ensure that every student has access to information about the money GSB is spending and how they can voice their opinion before the decision is made.

We're also developing a program that would allow students to use CyCash or Dining Dollar\$ at off-campus restaurants because we believe that you should have more choices available when you use these funds.

We're also working to implement a bike share program that would allow students to borrow bicycles to get around campus, saving you time and providing another option for traveling. These are just a few of the examples of the projects that we plan to continue

developing.

One of the biggest ways that we're putting students first is our reform of the GSB Executive Payments. Currently, three positions in GSB (president, vice president and finance director) can receive an all-expenses-paid payment from GSB covering tuition, fees, room and board, and "benefits" for the summer, fall, and spring of their term. If an out-of-state student is elected president, they can receive as much as \$37,000 in payments from GSB, coming from the same student activity fee that all students pay and that is meant to support student organizations and activities.

We know this is wrong. As much as \$90,000 each year goes to just three GSB executives as more and more student organizations see their funding requests cut. We want to reform executive payments and put that money back into the pot that student organizations can access.

We're the only candidates for executive office that have taken a strong stance against executive payments. It's just another way that we put students first.

To learn more about our platform, visit our website at HughesKletscher.com or our Facebook page at Facebook.com/HughesKletscher.

We hope that you will consider casting your vote for Spencer Hughes and Hillary Kletscher at vote.iastate.edu on Monday and Tuesday. Remember, we put students first. Always.

Spencer Hughes is a junior in speech communication and is running for president of GSB. **Hillary Kletscher** is a junior in biological systems engineering and is running for vice president of GSB.

Rediske, Bauer push changes using student involvement

Government of the Student Body elections are coming up quickly, and on Monday and Tuesday, you'll have a chance to decide who will fill the shoes of the current president, vice president, and senators.

As many of you may know, over the last six weeks, Zach Bauer and I have shared our ideas for a better GSB and a better student experience all across campus. We believe that with better communication, the right projects and initiatives, and strong representation GSB will continue to positively impact the student experience at Iowa State.

We know that GSB has struggled with communication, both internally and externally, over the last few years. Zach and I are determined to resolve these issues to create a cohesive and transparent GSB and to help all students know how they can utilize GSB to improve their student experience. We believe that GSB will serve students better when it communicates better with the students that it is meant to represent.

As the president and vice president of GSB, we will search for innovative ways to improve the student experience. For example, a project to help combat the rising cost of education is our plan to invest in a free e-textbook program for large general education classes so that students aren't losing hundreds of dollars for a textbook that may not be relevant to their academic pursuits. We've posted just a few of our other ideas on our website, www.rediskebauer.com, and we invite you to check them out.

We know that 30,000 minds are better than two when it comes to coming up with ways to improve the student experience, and we hope that you'll bring your ideas to us for improving the student experience, should we be elected. Zach and I also know the limits of our pow-

er as GSB executives, and we've done our best to develop our platform and campaign entirely within those limits. One issue that has been brought up during this election is the compensation that the GSB executives (president, vice president and finance director) receive. This is an issue that, while the executives can reject the compensation, the Senate has the final say to implement change. We're not opposed to see change and/or restructuring of the compensation, but this is an issue that is outside the power and control of the executive.

Our job as president and vice president of the Government of the Student body will be taking on the role of your primary advocates when it comes to student issues on the university, state and even the federal level.

We believe that establishing good communication is necessary to expand the number of students that GSB accurately represents; Zach and I will strive to actively get feedback on the student experience at Iowa State and will strive to establish connections with historically underrepresented groups.

We recognize that representing the entirety of the student body at Iowa State is an enormous task, and while we're up for the challenge, we aren't planning to go it alone.

We're asking that any student who wants to improve the student experience, not just our cabinet or members of GSB, to partner with us in our quest to build a better student experience.

To begin that partnership, vote Dan Rediske and Zach Bauer on Monday and Tuesday at vote.iastate.edu.

Daniel Rediske is a senior in computer science. He is running for president of GSB.

FOOTBALL:

Iowa State will play nationally televised game

The ISU football team's game against Texas during the upcoming 2013 season will be played Oct. 3 at Jack Trice Stadium in front of a national TV audience.

The game had originally been scheduled to be played on either Oct. 3 or Oct. 5, and the Big 12 announced Thursday the game has been selected for the earlier date.

The TV network and the time of the game still have not been released and will be announced at a later date.

— Alex Halsted

WOMEN'S B'BALL:

Basketball women earn Big 12 honors

Iowa State women's basketball made history Thursday morning.

For the first time in program history, the Cyclones received two All-Big 12 First Team selections for junior forward Hallie Christofferson and senior forward Chelsea Poppens.

Christofferson was a unanimous selection after averaging 16 points and 6.8 rebounds in her junior campaign. The Hamlin, Iowa, native was second in the league in field goal percentage at 53.4 percent and second in free throw percentage at 85.3 percent from the charity stripe.

Poppens earned first team honors for the second year and averaged 13.1 points and 9.4 rebounds in her final season. The Aplington, Iowa, native became the 14th player in Big 12 history to record 1,000 points and 1,000 rebounds in her career.

Point guard Nikki Moody also received conference honors, being named to the All-Big 12 Honorable Mention squad.

— Dylan Montz

Track and field

Teams focus on NCAAs



File photo: Jonathan Krueger/Iowa State Daily
Redshirt senior Betsy Saina crosses the finish line in her 5,000-meter race during the Big 12 Championships on Feb. 23.

Women's track takes solid team to championships

By Isaac Copley
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Four athletes from the ISU women's track and field team are heading to Fayetteville, Ark., this weekend for the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships.

Those women include Betsy Saina in the 3,000- and 5,000-meter runs, Ejiro Okoro in the 800-meter run, and Christina Hillman and Danielle Frere in the shot put.

Saina will be defending her national title in the 5,000-meter run. She ran the fastest time in the country in the 5,000-meter this indoor season, a time that is nearly four seconds faster than anyone else.

Saina, a redshirt senior, is making her third consecutive appearance at the NCAA Indoor Championships.

"I've been getting my legs back under me after running three events at the Big 12s. I've never done that before," Saina said. "Training has been going

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Efkamp, Kemboi face good chances for NCAA honors

By Ryan Berg
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Sophomores Nick Efkamp and Edward Kemboi will represent the ISU men's track and field team at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships this weekend.

Efkamp qualified in the 400-meter dash and Kemboi will compete in the 800-meter run. During the Big 12 Championships, Kemboi rolled his ankle in the 800-meter final en route to an eighth-place finish.

"Right now I am running at sixth and a few days ago I was second," said Kemboi of his 800-meter times. "It's going to be hard for me to be All-American because I rolled my ankle. Being an All-American is my goal — I don't want to say that I would win, but I want to be in the finals."

All-American honors are given to the top eight athletes in each event at the NCAA Championships. Kemboi said

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File photo: Jessica Langr/Iowa State Daily
Edward Kemboi, redshirt junior, rounds a turn in the men's 4x400 meter relay on Feb. 9 at Lied Recreation Athletic Center.



File photo: Hailing Wu/Iowa State Daily
Iowa State's Kyven Gadson wrestles Iowa's Nathan Borak during their match at the meet on Dec. 2, 2012.

Wrestling

Cyclones prepared for Big 12s

By Jake Calhoun
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From here on out, Kyven Gadson is not feeling any pressure.

The redshirt sophomore 197-pounder may be the wrestler to beat heading into this weekend's Big 12 Championships, but the bull's-eye on his head might as well be no bigger than his

headgear.

"I really don't feel any pressure now — it's fun again," Gadson said. "I'm really not worried about any of it; there's bigger things."

In the grit of a 20-2 season with a 7-2 mark against ranked foes, Gadson will likely be the No. 1 seed at 197 pounds at this year's Big 12 tournament.

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Fun Facts

Jesse "The Body" Ventura was born James George Janos.

The "G" in "G-Spot" stands for Gräfenberg, a German-born doctor who studied female sexual physiology.

Editor Bennett Cerf challenged Dr. Seuss to write a book containing exactly 50 words. The result? Green Eggs and Ham.

When her husband was president, Julia Tyler used the title "Mrs. Presidentress."

Only one U.S. state's name ends with the letter "K." It's New York. Likewise, only one U.S. state's name ends with the letter "G": Wyoming.

King Louis XIV lived and ruled so long (72 yrs) that he is not only the longest reigning ruler of Europe, but his successor, Louis XV, was neither his son, nor his grandson, but his great-grandson.

BIC estimates that it has sold more than 50 disposable ink pens every second of every day since 1950. In fact, in September 2005, the company proudly announced that it had sold its 100 billionth pen.

The space between your pointer finger and thumb is called the "purlucue."

Sudoku by the Mepham Group

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

Thursday's Solution

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

Crossword

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58							59				

Across

- 1 Perennial Oscars staple
- 6 Canoeist's challenge
- 11 Game with pelotas
- 13 Maria __, the last House of Habsburg ruler
- 14 They're found in bars
- 15 Most comfortable
- 16 Breed canines?
- 18 "Pier Pan" character
- 19 Erase, as from memory
- 24 Ukr., once
- 25 Honey Bear portrayer in "Mogambo"
- 26 Like some labor
- 28 Emotionally strained
- 30 Cabinet dept. created under LBJ
- 31 Prevent that sinking feeling?
- 34 Intertwines
- 36 Pygmalion's statue
- 37 Course number
- 38 Touched

39 "A Tale of Love and Darkness" author

- 41 Native Coloradan
- 42 Financial Times rival, briefly
- 45 Best Picture of 1954
- 46 Train with dukes?
- 47 "I hate to interrupt..."
- 49 Strasbourg's region
- 51 In a defensible manner
- 54 Biological reversion
- 58 Newborn raptors
- 59 Progress by directed effort

Down

- 1 Retiree's attire?
- 2 Knock
- 3 "Revenge of the Sith" episode number
- 4 Café reading
- 5 Peace Nobel list two years after Desmond
- 6 Time-traveling Doctor
- 7 Shut (in)

- 8 Pupil controller
- 9 Swarms
- 10 Scoreless trio?
- 12 Formation meaning "neck" in Greek
- 13 N.Y.C. country club?
- 17 Broke ground
- 19 Important greenhouse gas
- 20 Co-tsar with Peter I
- 21 TV cook Deen
- 22 Prominent instrument in "Paint It, Black"
- 23 British nobleman
- 27 Biblical cover-up
- 29 Snack in un bar
- 30 Leggy wader
- 32 Couldn't get enough of
- 33 American rival
- 35 "It's Impossible" crooner
- 36 Watches with wonder
- 37 Sci-fi writer Frederik
- 40 Legal orders
- 42 River phenomena (or what literally happens six times in this puzzle)
- 43 Harvest sight
- 44 Tower-building game
- 46 Cut off
- 48 Suburban symbol
- 50 Pasture newborn
- 52 __ canto
- 53 Mil ranks
- 55 Prefix with propyl
- 56 It might be original
- 57 Boulder hrs.

Thursday's solution

M	O	T	I	F	A	L	V	I	S	C	A	R			
E	R	I	C	A	L	I	C	E	T	U	B	A			
M	A	L	E	C	A	T	O	R	T	U	R	K	E	Y	
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Horoscope by Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday

(03.08.13)
What would you love to learn this year? Education remains a constant theme. The first half of the year revolves around home with friends and family, including new benefits. Unleash your playful spirit this summer for a year of creativity, shared diversions and exploration. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries

(March 21-April 19)
Today is an 8 -- Things get easier for a few days, especially at work. A legal opinion is just a phone call away. Something you try at home may fall flat, though.

Taurus

(April 20-May 20)
Today is a 9 -- Consider new opportunities to increase your family's comfort for the next few days. Avoid risky business, and keep your eyes open. Creative work takes you higher and higher.

Gemini

(May 21-June 20)
Today is a 9 -- Today and tomorrow are good for travel and romance. Plan a vacation, and choose the perfect spot. Reassure loved ones that you

care by sharing your love, time and true feelings.

Cancer

(June 21-July 22)
Today is an 8 -- To avoid a potential problem, play the game exactly by the book. Career possibilities cross your radar screen. Cut entertainment spending and handle financial matters.

Leo

(July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 9 -- It's easier to delegate now, so develop partnerships. You could be tempted to spend, but stick to the budgeted equipment. Let career decisions wait.

Virgo

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 9 -- Concentrate on your intense workload. It's actually great! Proceed with caution, and get a lot done. Build a solid foundation with facts and organization.

Libra

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is an 8 -- You're very lucky. Don't touch your savings. Reaffirm commitments, and stay active on them. Begin planning at home.

Scorpio

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 7 -- Enforce

household rules, and focus on home improvement. Expect cash to flow like water. Keep high standards. You're gaining admirers. It's not a good time to travel or sell.

Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is an 8 -- You're in study mode in an intensive learning phase. You have what you need. Leave your money in the bank, except for something you've long wanted.

Capricorn

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 7 -- There's money coming in, so keep your budget in mind before spending. Consider travel plans. Don't overextend, and keep others on course. Join a knowledgeable group.

Aquarius

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 9 -- You're eager to go, and the cash rolls in. As you gain strength, you also gain options. Your friends can show you how. Be patient with bothersome regulations.

Pisces

(Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 7 -- Conserve resources, and don't worry about the money. Provide encouragement without losing faith. You're under a bit more pressure now.

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Iowa State's Danielle Frere, a redshirt senior thrower, winds up to throw the shot put during the 2013 Big 12 Championships on Feb. 24, at Lied Recreation Athletic Center. Frere achieved sixth place in the shot put.

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really good and I'm ready to run my best." Ejiro Okoro will compete in the 800-meter run after qualifying in her final opportunity at the Alex Wilson Invitational in South Bend, Ind., this past weekend. Okoro, a senior, is making her first appearance at the NCAA Indoor Championships. The Cyclones will send a solid duo in the shot put with Christina Hillman and Danielle Frere, who are both in the top 16 in the nation. Hillman is coming off of a second-place finish at the Big 12 Championships, while Frere finished sixth at the event. Both Hillman and Frere will make their first appearances at the NCAA Indoor Championships. The ISU women enter the championships with a No. 12 ranking in the country and are hoping to build off of a solid indoor season. ISU coach Corey Ihmels thinks the Cyclones are on their way to a successful meet. "With Ejiro [Okoro] in the 800-meter run, I think she will run well and we will have a solid meet and can really move up in the standings. "Betsy is one of the best in distance right now, and I think distance, at this time, is better than it's ever been, Ihmels said. "She's really on another level."

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he will be ready to go once it is time to compete. "Kemboi is coming around and he's very talented, so I wouldn't put anything past him and Efkamp is going to have an opportunity in the 400 to mix it up," said ISU coach Corey Ihmels. "They are both going to be ready and if they go out and perform the way we know they can, they will do great." During the Big 12 Championships in Ames, Efkamp won the 400-meter dash with a personal best time of 46.25, putting him among the 12 fastest in the country. "I had a checklist of stuff I wanted to accomplish and this was the last one on the list, but I didn't expect to get it for the indoor season — I was thinking outdoors," Efkamp said. "Getting in the top eight would mean a lot to me. Getting there meant a lot to me, but I don't want just a participation medal." The NCAA Championships will be held on Friday and Saturday in Fayetteville, Ark., as the final event of the indoor track season.

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ment in Stillwater, Okla. Gadson will be making his first appearance at a Big 12 meet after sitting out for two seasons due to injuries. "I was definitely not the most confident person when I was [shaken] up and what-not with the injuries," Gadson said. "I guess you kind of mature a little bit and you kind of just grow." Even though the Cyclones (9-4, 1-2 Big 12) experienced success in the second half of their season — garnering a 9-2 dual meet record since their 32-3 loss to Iowa on Dec. 1, 2012 — ISU coach Kevin Jackson said it's more about the individuals now with the NCAA Championships just around the corner. "It really shows the direct correlation between real life and wrestling — how it's intertwined," Jackson said. "Right now, these guys are going to win or lose based on what they do in their matches and it's more so than any other sport. "This is an individual sport, so they're going to be determining their success right now on the mat and it's going to be

about how they embrace that situation." Heavyweight Matt Gibson will embrace this weekend as the returning Big 12 champion, with the determination to keep that title. The key to Gibson's Big 12 title last season was the absence of Oklahoma State's Alan Gelogaev, who was injured before Big 12s. Gelogaev, who is currently ranked No. 2 in the nation, is 3-0 all time against Gibson by a combined score of 28-9 dating back to last season. "I wrestled him enough times to where I think I deserve this win," Gibson said. "I think I worked hard enough and I think I deserve to be a repeat Big 12 champion." If Gibson takes first place at heavyweight, he will earn the one-and-only Big 12 bid for the NCAA Championships. If Gibson takes second, he would need to receive an at-large bid, which would require him to meet the NCAA's criteria to do so. The new Big 12 Duals, which will be held Friday, will likely crystallize the seedings for Saturday's Big 12 tournament. Even though most of the

XII 2013 Big 12 Championships

Where: Gallagher-Iba Arena in Stillwater, Okla.
When: 11 a.m. Friday (Duals) and 5 p.m. Saturday (tournament)
Media: iowastatedaily.com (coverage)
Notes: Iowa State brings one returning Big 12 champion (Matt Gibson, hwt) to Stillwater, Okla., for the newly structured Big 12s.
 Oklahoma State is a heavy favorite to win the Big 12 team title this season. Last year, the Cowboys were upset by Missouri by four team points to finish second in the conference.
 Iowa State's Kyven Gadson is the favorite to win the 197-pound Big 12 title this season. Gadson is 20-2 this season and is 7-2 against ranked opponents this season.
 Follow Jake Calhoun (@JakeCalhoun75) on Twitter for live updates from Gallagher-Iba Arena in Stillwater, Okla.

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seeds can be easily projected, one weight class that is not as clear is 184 pounds. Iowa State's Boaz Beard defeated Oklahoma State's Chris Chionuma during the regular season, but is ranked below Chionuma by four spots in the latest InterMat poll. "I think it is [tough to beat someone twice], especially if it's a good kid," Beard said. "It's harder to beat a good kid multiple times in a row. "It's definitely doable and it's what I'm looking forward to doing." Other ISU wrestlers pro-

An extra weight

Although wrestling for a conference title can be stressful enough, 197-pounder Kyven Gadson will be bearing a little extra weight when he takes the mat this weekend. Gadson's father, Willie, was diagnosed with bone cancer last year and has since taken a grim turn. "He's not good right now," Gadson said of his father's condition. "I was actually just home [Sunday], and it's looking real dim right now. But he's a fighter." Willie, a former ISU All-American wrestler, coached Kyven at East High School in Waterloo, Iowa.

ISU Big 12 wrestling starters

- 125 - Ryak Finch, RSo. - 15-8, 8-5 duals
 - 133 - John Meeks, Fr. - 8-8, 5-7 duals
 - 141 - No. 18 Luke Goettl, RSo. - 12-10, 6-7 duals
 - 149 - Max Mayfield, RSr. - 12-12, 6-7 duals
 - 157 - Logan Molina, RFr. - 15-15, 4-9 duals
 - 165 - No. 19 Michael Moreno, RSo. - 22-6, 9-4 duals
 - 174 - No. 20 Tanner Weatherman, RFr. - 15-5, 9-2 duals
 - 184 - No. 15 Boaz Beard, R Jr. - 13-6, 8-3 duals
 - 197 - No. 7 Kyven Gadson, RSo. - 20-2, 12-0 duals
 - Hwt - No. 19 Matt Gibson, RSr. - 14-7, 7-5 duals
- All rankings based on InterMat's March 5 top-20 poll

jected to earn automatic bids to the NAAs include Michael Moreno (165 pounds) and Tanner Weatherman (174). Iowa State will have three duals on Friday before the Big 12 tournament begins on Saturday.

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