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Epperson last finalist to speak on campus

By Katelynn McCollough Daily staff writer

Doug Epperson is one of five finalists for the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Epperson is currently the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Washington State University. He has been the dean since February of 2009.

Before working at Washington State University, Epperson was the associate dean for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Iowa State University.

For Epperson, his research focus has been on the accuracy of assessments to determine the chances of a sex offender re-offending. During his research, Epperson has been the lead author of the book "Minnesota Sex Offender Screening Tool-Revised."

Epperson will speak at an open forum Monday. The forum will begin at 3:30 p.m. in 2019 Morrill Hall. Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend and ask questions.

Epperson received both his bachelor's degree in philosophy and his master's degree in educational psychology from the University of Utah. He then received his Ph.D. in psychology from Ohio State University.

Epperson is the fifth and final dean finalist to appear on campus.

The other dean finalists are Albert Boggess, Carolyn Cutrona, Chaden Djalali and Beate Schmittmann.

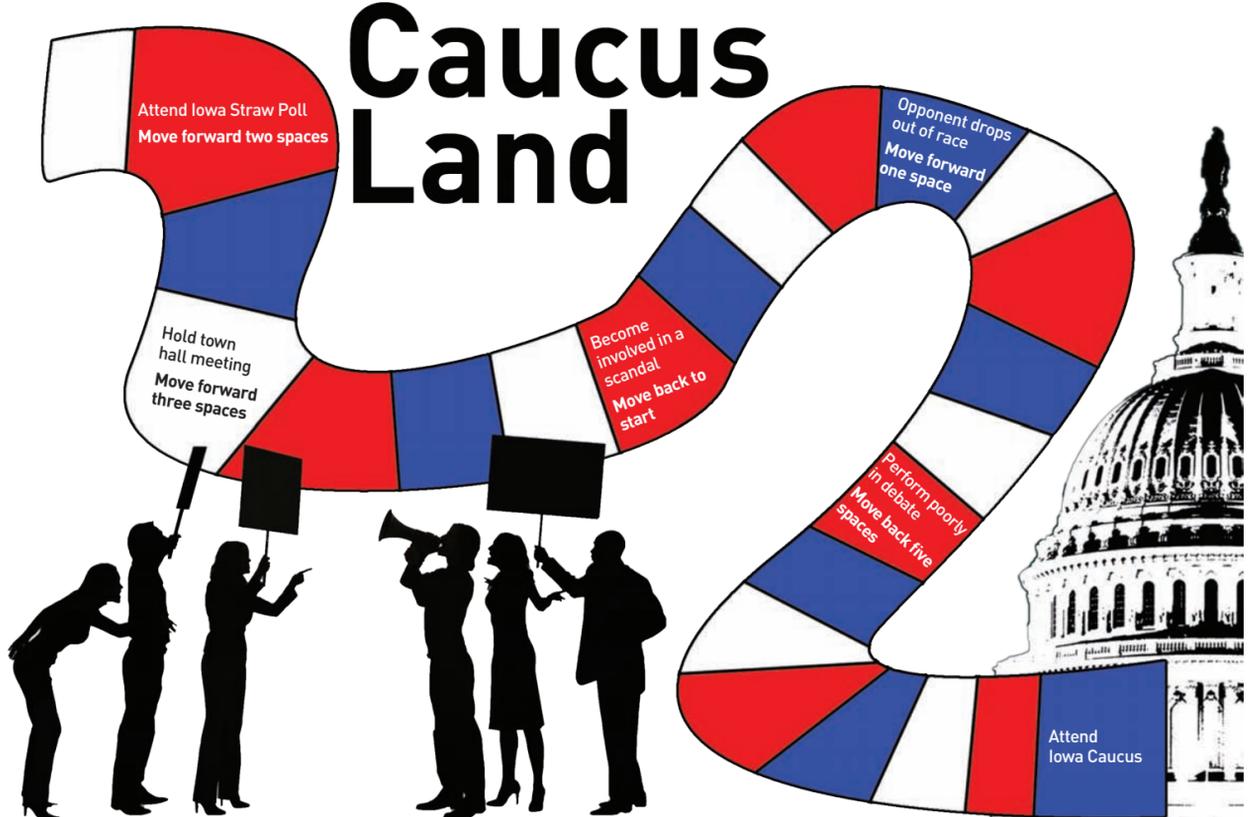
The new dean is expected to be announced within the next several weeks, though no specific date has been announced.

Students who have attended the forum have until Friday to turn in critique sheets in which they can comment on the finalists from information they have obtained at the open forums.

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Politics



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As Jan. 3 caucus date nears, candidates push to attract votes

By David Bartholomew @iowastatedaily.com



**Michele Bachmann**  
U.S. representative from Minnesota



**Herman Cain**  
Former CEO of Godfather's Pizza and radio personality

Every four years, while many normal Iowans may be going out to dinner to their favorite local restaurant or getting coffee at their hometown cafe, they may notice a change of atmosphere.

What is usually a quiet, family setting has turned into an aggressive meet-and-greet by Republican presidential candidates, complete with news cameras, reporters and, sometimes, a giant bus with their picture and an American flag on the side.

The only thing is, these high-level politicians are not there to bask in all that is Iowa; they are there to get people's votes. That is because the Iowa Republican caucus is only two months away and the race to first place in Iowa is in full swing.

"The Iowa caucus is important because it gives [Iowa] a strong say in the political process," said ISU political science professor David Peterson. "Candidates who do poorly tend to be weeded out [in the caucus] ... and it is also a boom to our state economically."

The Iowa caucus is an electoral event held every four years in which supporters of both parties will go to their local precincts to vote for their favorite presidential candidates.

Usually held in a local school or some other meeting place, the local precincts will vote for their presidential favorites through either a paper vote or by simply raising their hands and then electing delegates to county conventions, which in turn elect delegates to attend the state convention where the state's presidential selection will be made and then sent to the party's national convention where the candidate with the most delegates will be the party's presidential nominee.

All of these candidates come here even though Iowa does not represent a large number of delegates at the national convention. Iowa has an established tradition of being

the first-in-the-nation caucus, and the winner of the Iowa caucus tends to have more momentum going into larger states later in the nomination process.

This year, because of many other state Republican Parties moving up their caucus and primary dates, Iowa was forced to move its caucus date to Jan. 3, 2012, the earliest date ever set.

Dianne Bystrom, director of the Catt Center for Women and Politics, explained why Iowa is such a notable caucus state.

"The first-in-the-nation status of the Iowa caucus ensures that most presidential candidates will spend time and money in the state campaigning for the Republican and/or Democratic Party nomination for president for many months in the year prior to the actual event," Bystrom said.

"The Iowa caucus is the first official test of presidential candidate strength and also brings a lot of national and international media attention to the state. Thus, Iowa enjoys political and media attention not accorded

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**Newt Gingrich**  
Former U.S. representative from Georgia and Speaker of the House



**Jon Huntsman**  
Former Utah governor



**Gary Johnson**  
Former New Mexico governor



**Ron Paul**  
U.S. representative from Texas



**Rick Perry**  
Governor of Texas



**Buddy Roemer**  
Former Louisiana governor



**Mitt Romney**  
Former Massachusetts governor



**Rick Santorum**  
Former U.S. senator from Pennsylvania

Culture

Diwali Night shows 'India's Got Talent'

By Cristobal Matibag @iowastatedaily.com

The Indian Students' Association hosted its annual Diwali Night on Saturday, entertaining hundreds of guests with dances, songs and playful skits.

Organizers treated attendees to both a two-hour cultural program — held in the Memorial Union's Great Hall — and a traditional Indian meal at St. Thomas Aquinas Church.

College of Business Dean Labh Hira and his wife Tahira, executive assistant to the president, were both guests of

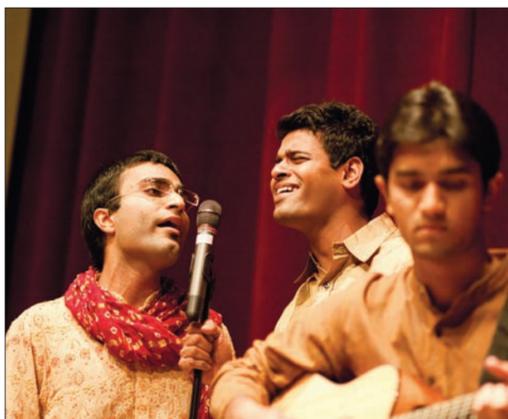


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Omesh Johar, graduate student in psychology, and Arun Sethuraman, graduate student in ecology, evolution and organismal biology, sing at Diwali Night on Saturday at the MU.

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Local government

Council calls on students to vote in city elections

By Taylor Diles @iowastatedaily.com

The voting booths will open as the citizens of Ames make their voices heard during this year's city elections Tuesday. Riad Mahayni, ISU professor of community and regional planning and representative of the 4th Ward, has decided not to run for re-election. This position is the only one that is contested on the ballot.

The 4th Ward is home to the ISU campus, as well as West Ames (the are north of Lincoln Way). However, the 4th Ward does not have the best voting history when it comes to the Ames elections.

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**MON**  
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**34|43**  
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**WED**  
**32|47**  
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**1991:**  
On this day in 1991, unusually cold temperatures settled across Iowa, bringing the temperature below 0 F across nearly the entire state. Notable lows include -16 F at Guthrie Center, -17 F at Cherokee and -19 F at Hawarden.

**Calendar**

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**MONDAY**

Only a Theory? Evolution and the Battle for America's Soul  
**When:** 8 p.m.  
**What:** Winner of the 2011 Stephen Jay Gould Prize and a repeat guest on The Colbert Report, biology professor Kenneth R. Miller, is a passionate defender of evolution and the scientific method. Part of the National Affairs Series.  
**Where:** Sun Room, Memorial Union

**TUESDAY**

Civility in a Troubled Economy  
**When:** 4 p.m.  
**What:** Jim Leach is the ninth chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities. Leach was previously a professor at Princeton University and interim director of the Institute of Politics at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.  
**Where:** Kocimski Auditorium, 101 College of Design

**Daily Snapshot**



Photo: Nicole Wiegand/Iowa State Daily

**PAIRING UP: Running together for a cause**

Chris Burg and Jen Fine, both of Johnston, Iowa, approach the finish line of the Youth Shelter and Services Pair Up 4 a Purpose 4k run on Central Campus on Sunday.



**More from the race:**  
Find more photos of the Youth Shelter and Services Pair Up 4 a Purpose 4k run online at [iowastatedaily.com](http://iowastatedaily.com).

**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. 22**

**Rahul Suddapalli**, 18, of Clive, Iowa, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Knapp Street and Stanton Avenue (reported at 1:43 a.m.).

**Garrett Anderson**, 22, 1411 S. Grand Ave. unit 306, was arrested and charged with public intoxication; he was transported to the Story County Justice Center (reported at 1:52 a.m.).

**Brandon Decker**, 28, 509 Welch Ave., was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Friley Hall; he was transported to the Story County Justice Center (reported at 2:16 a.m.).

**Logan Hassebrock**, 19, of Ellsworth, Iowa, was arrested and charged with interference with official acts; he was transported to the Story County Justice Center (reported at 3:17 a.m.).

**Megan Snyder**, 19, 111 Lynn Ave., was cited for underage possession of alcohol in Lot G3 (reported at 11:47 a.m.).

**Cody Mehmert**, 19, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was cited for underage possession of alcohol in Lot G3 (reported at 12:10 p.m.).

**Grant Jensen**, 19, 218 Ash Ave., was cited for underage possession of alcohol in Lot G3 (reported at 12:12 p.m.).

**John Schrader**, 19, 2812 Lincoln Way, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at South 16th Street and University Boulevard (reported at 12:15 p.m.).

**Derek Augustyn**, 20, 6215 Frederiksen Court, was cited for underage possession of alcohol in Lot G3 (reported at 12:35 p.m.).

**Sarah Albers**, 19, 4912 Mortensen Road unit 631, was cited for underage possession of alcohol (reported at 1:17 p.m.).

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**Veterinary medicine**

# Small Animal Hospital ICU saves pets' lives

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Walking into the intensive care unit at the Small Animal Hospital at the College of Veterinary Medicine, one can be overwhelmed with a sense of quietness and almost nervousness.

Steel holding pens line the right side as you walk in, some occupied, the majority empty. The brightness of light shines on every corner, reflecting off the shiny metal and floors.

Computers take up much of the center, one of which monitors the respiration of a patient.

The new ICU, which opened last July, is open 24/7 and provides a much larger space, as well as new equipment.

"Many animals survive today because of the treatment they receive in the ICU," said Dr. Robert King, senior clinician and interim director of Lloyd Veterinary Medical Center.

Thirty years ago, ICUs were un-

common and would not have looked like what the Small Animal Hospital has now, King said.

To the left is a door that leads into a smaller room lined with more metal holding pens, and an isolation room for animals with contagious diseases.

Two fourth-year veterinary medicine students in scrubs are working with a small dog, while others work at computers or walk about checking on the patients.

Sarah Peton, a fourth-year veteri-

nary medicine student, described her experience at the ICU as "something you definitely need under your belt."

At the ICU, doctors and technicians work with students not only to try and help injured or sick animals but also to teach students techniques needed in their future careers.

Both Peton and King credit much of the success of the ICU to the "highly skilled" doctors and technicians who help out at the center every day.

For Peton, her future plan is move

to South Dakota and hopefully work with nutrition and genetics, perhaps even help with U.S. Department of Agriculture research.

As for the ICU, Kari Boyer, a technician at the center, said the ICU is an important part of the Small Animal Hospital because it allows owners to have choices in their animals' health.

"Animals have grown more into families, they are not just pets," Boyer said.

**Technology**

## Fampus launches app for 'real-time' experience

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Fampus, the collegiate social events site, has released its mobile application for Android and iOS operating systems. The app became available Thursday and is free from the Apple "App Store" and the Android Marketplace.

The mobile app will include many of the same features as the Fampus website. Users can check in and out of events on or off campus with the geo-location feature. The mobile application allows students to see if their friends are at events and share photos immediately.

"Fampus' mobile app provides students with the ability to enjoy both on- and off-campus events with fellow classmates, whether they're present or not, by offering new features and functionality to share their personal experiences in real-time," said Brittany Brody, founder of Fampus.

Now, ISU students can

experience what's happening without actually having to be there. The app is the ideal for seeing who is at an event and what's happening, before committing to going.

While some students have accounts, few have the application for phones.

Indira Garcia, freshman in interdisciplinary studies, said she does not have a Fampus account, but will be more likely to download the app. "It will be easier to use since I'm on my phone all the time," Garcia said.

Others aren't entirely sure of what Fampus is. Amara Specht, junior in event management, said she looked into getting an account and has one, but isn't sure how to use it just yet.

"It will be interesting to see what people are up to. I may start to use the app more if there is a check-in," Specht

said. "That way I can see who's there and how many people are there. If the app makes it more accessible and people start using it more, it will probably become really popular."

Fampus launched in 2009 by Brody, a University of Wisconsin-Madison graduate. Fampus is exclusive to college students. With Fampus, students can see a full-range of activities and events around their school. To sign up for a Fampus account, visit [www.Fampus.com](http://www.Fampus.com).



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**Big 12**

## Missouri move to SEC official

By Jake.Calhoun  
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The University of Missouri announced Sunday that it will officially be leaving the Big 12 Conference for the Southeastern Conference, effective July 1, 2012.

The SEC voted unanimously to allow Missouri into the conference for next season, The Associated Press reported.

"The Southeastern Conference is a highly successful, stable, premier athletic conference that offers exciting opportunities for the University of Missouri," said Missouri Chancellor Brady J. Deaton in a statement. "We believe the Southeastern Conference is an outstanding home for the Mizzou Tigers, and we take great pride in our association with this distinguished league."

Missouri's addition will make it the 14th school in the SEC after the addition of Texas A&M, which announced that it will leave the Big 12 for the SEC in late September. The two schools will be the first additions to the SEC since 1991, when Arkansas and South Carolina joined the conference to bring it to its current format

of 12 teams.

"The Presidents and Chancellors of the Southeastern Conference are pleased to welcome the University of Missouri to the SEC," said Florida President Bernie Machen in a statement. "The University of Missouri is a prestigious academic institution with a strong athletic tradition and a culture similar to our current institutions."

Missouri is the fourth team — along with Texas A&M — to leave the Big 12 since July 2011, when Nebraska and Colorado departed for the Big Ten and Pac-12.

Missouri was a founding member of the Big 12 in 1907 — then known as the Big Eight — and has competed in the league ever since.

"The decision by the University of Missouri to leave the Big 12 Conference is disappointing," said Interim Big 12 Commissioner Chuck Neinas in a statement. "Mizzou has been a valuable member, with a Conference connection to schools in the Big 12 that dates back to 1907. I personally believe this decision is a mistake and that Missouri is a better fit in the Big 12."

In late October, Missouri's

supposed departure was met with a response from the Big 12, as it added West Virginia to the conference. However, West Virginia is facing legal troubles with its current conference, the Big East, with its move to the Big 12 — which is slated to take effect July 1, 2012.

The Big East has been trying to enforce its 27-month notification policy for members trying to exit the conference, which would keep West Virginia out of the Big 12 for the next two years. A lawsuit has been filed in retaliation by West Virginia and is currently pending.

West Virginia's acceptance into the Big 12 was a move made in anticipation for Missouri's departure, since the conference needs 10 members to keep its TV contracts intact, according to the report.

There is a possibility, though, that Missouri could stay in the Big 12 until West Virginia is officially able to escape its legal troubles with the Big East and join the conference, according to the report.

However, Vanderbilt Vice Chancellor David Williams said the conference felt it needed 14 teams to balance out scheduling for next season.

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According to city records, of the 9,729 registered voters in the 4th Ward, only 768 of them actually voted in the 2009 elections. That is only 7.9 percent of voters.

Also, Precincts 4 and 5 of the 4th Ward had the worst turnout, both with less than 1 percent of registered voters casting ballots. In Ward 2 alone, three times as many voters turned out to the polls.

Peter Orazem, university professor of economics and one of two at-large representatives for the entire city of Ames, stressed how important it is for students to vote in the upcoming elections.

"Students are half of the population," he said. "If they became interested, they could have huge impacts on these elections."

However, some students have reservations about voting here in Ames.

"I think a lot of students here aren't informed enough to make these decisions. Voting is great, but not if you're voting for which name sounds best," said Ryan Hagen, sophomore in aerospace engineering. "And besides, we're only here for four years. It should be left up to the permanent citizens of Ames."

It is important to remember, however, that the city makes decisions that can change students' time here dramatically. Some of the many issues tackled by the council that affect students

**What to bring to the booths**

If you're too late to register by mail, you can register on voting day at your polling location. However, you will need both a valid form of identification and proof of residence.

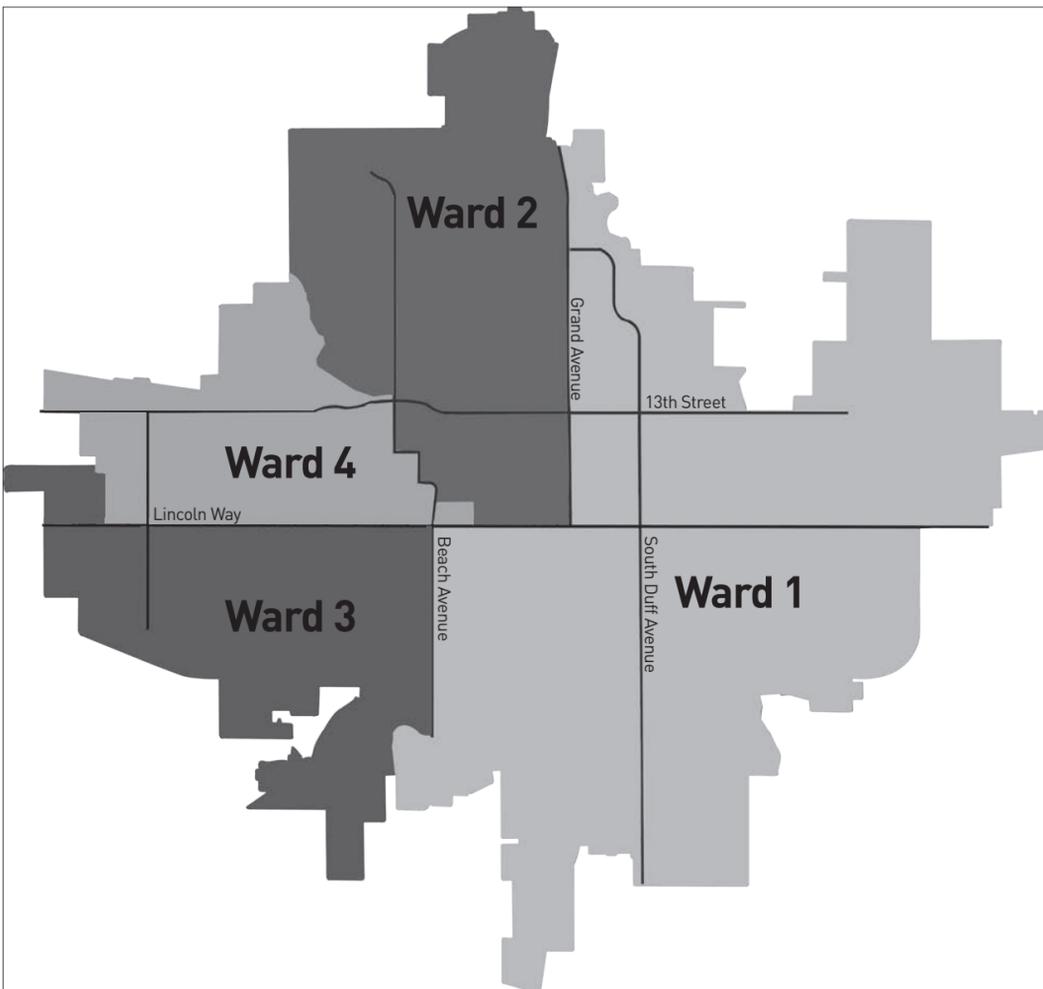
**If you don't have a valid Iowa driver's license, the following are also acceptable:**

- Out-of-state driver's license
- Non-driver's identification card
- U.S. passport
- U.S. military ID
- ID card issued by employer
- Student ID card

**A proof of residence must have your name and address on it and can be one of the following:**

- Lease
- Utility bill
- Bank statement
- Paycheck
- Government check
- Other government documents with an address

include CyRide, parking, recreational facilities, liquor licenses and funding for student organizations. On Tuesday's ballot, there is a vote on an \$18 million loan agreement to expand and update the Ames Public Library. All of these things directly impact life on campus and in the city of Ames.



The city wants the students to have their voices heard. "The more integrated we are, the better," Orazem said. He stressed that there is al-

ways a way to get in touch with the city, whether through the Government of the Student Body or Iowa State's liaison to the city, Tor Finseth.

Students also can go to council members directly. "Every email gets answered," Orazem said. For a full map of the

city's wards and precincts, visit [www.storycounty.com/auditor/Precinct%20Maps%202007/Ames%20Precincts.pdf](http://www.storycounty.com/auditor/Precinct%20Maps%202007/Ames%20Precincts.pdf).



Photo: Andrus Nesbitt/Iowa State Daily

Siva Yeturu, freshman in pre-business, sings and dances in traditional and modern Indian dances in a mock "India's Got Talent" show at Diwali Night 2011 on Saturday. Diwali Night is an Indian Students' Association event that is planned with the purpose of celebrating India's diverse cultural heritage.

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honor at the event.

Aided by associate professor of economics and ISA adviser Rajesh Singh and ISA president Divita Mathur, they lit a lamp to mark its beginning, a ritual known in India as "jyoti prajwalit." After the lamp lighting, the entertainment began.

The program featured dances from all over India, interspersed with sets by the all-Indian student band Punk Punditz.

Hosts Kumar Ayushman, Upabali Das Sarma, Akshi Mohla and Presha Kardile introduced performers as though they were competing on a special Diwali episode of the TV show "India's Got Talent."

Adding to the concept were a trio of quarrelsome judges and video clips enacting behind-the-scenes conflict

among the performers.

The evening's first performance was a Bengali dance that drew on the classical style known as Odissi and paid tribute to the Hindu goddess Durga.

This was followed by a medley of south Indian dances and a dance set to music from Indian films. The latter told a wordless story of courtship and romantic rivalry.

After the film-inspired performance, dancers reverted to a less contemporary style that melded the dance forms Bharatanatyam and Odissi.

Dancers in Iowa State's ChakRaas group continued the homage to the past, striking sticks together in a spirited performance of the folk dance Dandiya Raas.

Coming onstage after ChakRaas, members of ISU Bhangra drew enthusiastic applause with a performance of the Punjabi dance for which

their group is named.

Punk Punditz bid the crowd farewell with a performance of the Hindi song "Maa Tujhe Salaam."

Following the cultural program, as guests ate an Indian meal catered by Cedar Rapids' Taj Mahal restaurant, organizers rated the night a success.

Calling the event's attendance "way over our expectations," Divita Mathur, graduate student in bioinformatics and computational biology, said she was pleased by how the performances were received.

"I'm happy people liked it," she said.

Chinese student Siqi Zhu, graduate student in industrial and manufacturing systems engineering, found the evening both enjoyable and enlightening.

"It was the first time I ever watched an Indian show," he said. "After this show, I know more about Indian people."

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other states at this stage in the nomination process."

Starting in 1976, Iowa was early in the caucus and primary season for both political parties and has kept that tradi-

tion alive since then. However, Iowa's selection has not always been the determining factor in selecting the eventual presidential nominee.

In the 2008 Iowa Republican caucus, former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee won Iowa with 34 percent of the vote while the eventual Republican presidential nominee, John McCain, came in third with 13 percent.

On the other hand, the previous four Iowa Republican caucuses going back to 1992 did select the candidate who eventually won the party's nomination.

"In terms of demographics,

Iowa does not represent the country as a whole," Bystrom said. "The state is less diverse, and more rural, than most states, and social conservatives now play a more important role in Republican Party politics in Iowa than in many other states. However, on the average, Iowans care about the same issues that most U.S. citizens care about in a given presidential election year."

This status of Iowa as a state whose Republican base is made up of a large amount of social conservatives may be an indication as to why perennial Republican frontrunner and former Massachusetts Gov.

Mitt Romney has failed to successfully pull away from the rest of the candidates possibly due to uncertainties over his commitment to social conservatism and, to a lesser extent, his Mormon faith.

In the latest Iowa poll, former CEO of Godfather's Pizza and radio personality Herman Cain has a slight lead over Romney with 23 percent compared to Romney's 22 percent, with libertarian favorite Ron Paul in third place with 12 percent.

Despite an alleged sexual harassment scandal and lack of experience, Cain has not only moved to the top of the polls in the last month, but has stayed there. Many pollsters have explained this phenomenon by pointing to the fact that many Republicans are looking for the "anti-Romney" candidate.

Early on, tea party favorite and Minnesota Congresswoman Michele Bachmann was at the top of the polls, then it was Texas Gov. Rick Perry.

Now it is Cain, who many social conservatives see as a genuine candidate who won't back down on issues such as

gay marriage and abortion, who sits atop recent polls.

However, many political experts still agree that the eventual candidate will be Romney because of the overall superior organization and fundraising abilities of his campaign and potential appeal to independents. But no one will really know until the final votes are cast on Jan. 3 at the Iowa caucus.

"I think Romney is likely to win the nomination," Peterson said. "He is going to be there a while, he has money, support and endorsements ... and what voters are thinking right now is not always a good indication of what's going to happen in January or February. As candidates drop out, Romney's numbers will go up."

For Cain, Peterson had a very different prediction about his chances in the caucus and the nomination process.

"I'm still unconvinced that Herman Cain ever thought he had a real chance at this," Peterson said. "And with new allegations coming out, he's in trouble."

Even after this alleged scandal, Cain remains at the top of the polls.

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Editorial

## Demands require action for realization

Greed, corporate corruption and the rich taking advantage of the poor are being ushered out of America. Since Bank of America has disposed of its \$5 per month fee to use a debit card, the Occupy Wall Street protesters can finally go home, right? One of the largest banks in the country, with more than \$2 trillion in assets, has finally listened to its consumers. Specifically, co-chief operating officer David Darnell stated, "We have listened to our customers very closely over the last few weeks and recognize their concern."

Meh. Aside from the fact that they probably won't, if the news about the port at Oakland, Calif., is any indication, they probably shouldn't stop caring just yet. One example of a bank getting rid of one fee because its customers were irate does not indicate a general trend. It does not mean the action can stop and that the people who care can go home again.

The same way political liberties are always in danger and must be exercised to be protected, social and economic freedom from control by others, including non-governmental actors, requires constant vigilance and action. Economics often informs political issues or serves as the basis for political action.

Consumer dissatisfaction and boycotts have even featured in America. They have even done so, tea party disdain for the Occupiers notwithstanding, in the context of the American Revolution. One response to the Townshend Acts of 1767, which taxed glass, paper, lead, paint and tea imports from Britain, was a non-consumption movement. Merchants in Boston voted to suspend its trade with Britain as well as other colonies that continued to trade with the British. Later, in 1774, the First Continental Congress passed a prohibition of trade with Britain.

Large-scale action by many individuals can have an effect. Movements led to beginning our own war to become our own country, and similar movements encouraged the adoption of civil rights legislation in the 1950s and 1960s. Peaceful protests over decades in India led to their independence in 1947. With enough people and the right message, groups of people can change the world even with all the odds stacked against them.

Politics doesn't exist only on election day. There is a time and place to be political, especially in an extremely politicized world. But talking amongst yourselves about issues that affect us all, whether they be matters of government or society or economics, and making yourselves aware of those issues, is vital to securing any change.

Just don't forget to eventually act on that discussion.

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Speech

# Erosion of modern English

Use of slang changes our language for worse

When did Vinny and Pauly D replace Webster and Roget? Popular words and phrases always change from decade to decade and generation to generation. In recent years, however, our generation has contributed to the degradation of the English language. There is a growing push to have more Americans become bilingual, but how can we be expected to do that when we can barely master spoken English?

Instead of expanding our vocabularies and aiming for eloquence, our verbal skills are focused on being hip and slovenly. We may no longer use "sit on it," "necking" or "daddy-o," but the slew of recent hip terms that have arisen in the past few years would make the script of "Clueless" sound like a Thoreau poem.

Bro, broski or brah — If we cross paths out on the town and I do not know you, this is not an acceptable form of introduction; this rule also applies to dude or chief. When I go to Hy-Vee and ask for help, I expect to find a helpful smile in every aisle, not somebody directing me where to go followed by the term "dawg."

Awesome or sick — At some point in time, these became the only two adjectives used to describe anything. Everything you saw, did or accomplished was not

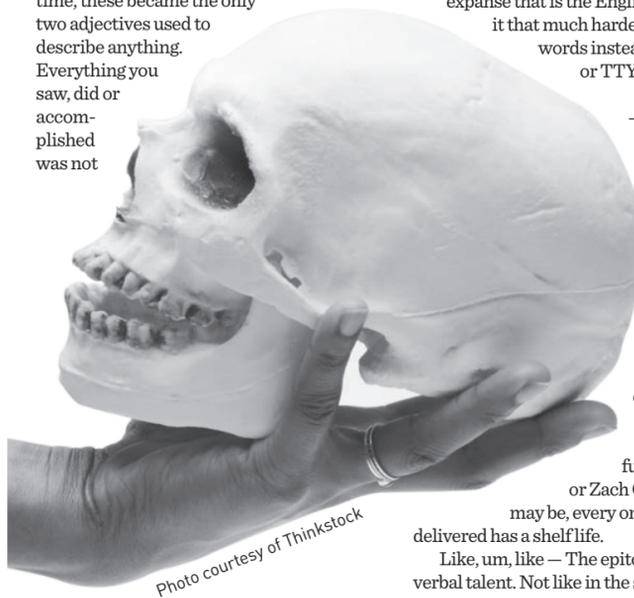


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sick or awesome. At least awesome was meant to be used in a positive light, but when did something being "sick" signify glory?

Face palm, fail, epic fail — Perhaps the slang for which I have the most personal contempt, this collection of terms has become so ubiquitous among young adults outsiders would think all we do is fail. Obama's stimulus plan may have been an epic fail, but an attempt to ride a laundry basket down a set of stairs hardly qualifies as epic in any sense.

TXT speak — It is acceptable on Facebook, Twitter and in a text message, not during a conversation. A prime example of our current level of laziness, speaking with text abbreviations is an insult to the expanse that is the English language. Is it that much harder to use the full words instead of LOL, IDK or TTYL?

Movie quotes — Who doesn't love "Napoleon Dynamite," "Anchorman" or the Hangover movies? They are comedy staples and some of the funniest films of our era. Nonetheless, no matter how funny Will Ferrell or Zach Galifianakis may be, every one-liner they delivered has a shelf life.

Like, um, like — The epitome of squalid verbal talent. Not like in the sense of a

Facebook status, but like in the sense of every other word of an unprepared class presentation where like, every, like, other word, like comes out minced between likes. Everybody hears it, everybody hates it, yet no one makes an effort to stop it.

Words are beautiful things. They can make us stop and think or motivate us to action. They evoke emotion or anger. Words and language evolve and grow so that we may better ourselves, not so we can relegate them.

Unfortunately, our vernacular gives a representation of the time. In 2001, Merriam-Webster added "bromance" and "tweet" to their official collection, along with the pop culture definition of a "cougar."



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While many remember dictionaries as a reference for expanding vocabularies, their basis for inclusion is usage. Thus, the eroding quality and simplicity of commonly used words has forced the utmost authorities in language to select these putrid terms.

The president of Webster's even called "fist bump" as the "champion of the group." This coming from the company that previously honored respectable terms such as admonish and insipid among its words of the year. How many times has quixotic or quagmire been used in daily speech by a college student?

Slang terms come and go. Some terms are inescapable, and it is difficult to not let a few slip. They may be popular, but does not mean they are fashionable. Take pride in eloquence and use originality in speech.

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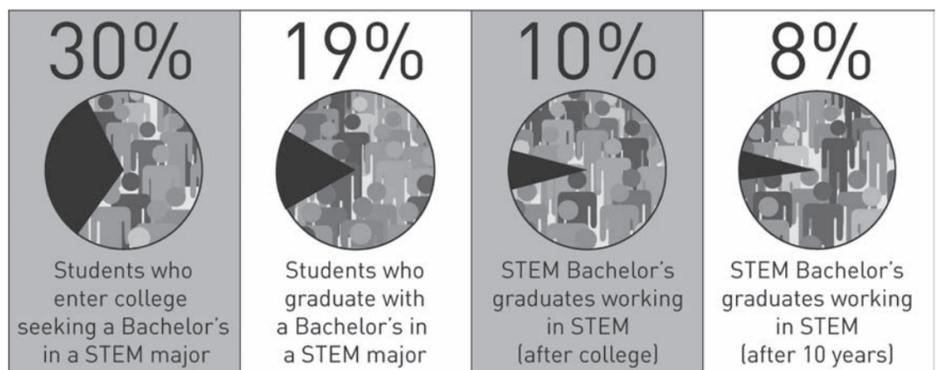
## STEM graduates essential in US

We live in an incredible time. Our parents saw the development of the personal computer and the Internet. Will we have prolific maglev trains and space travel by the time we are in our 40s and 50s? Who knows?

In any case, what we do know is that our business and personal lives will make heavy use of science and technology to make our lives easier. One result of that fact is that most industries will require more science, technology, engineering or mathematics knowledge.

A new report on Oct. 20 funded by the Lumina Foundation and the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation and conducted by the Georgetown University Center on Education and the Workforce reported that we may lack enough graduates in STEM careers over the next decade. This isn't because we are not graduating a large number of new engineers, mathematicians and scientists. It is because so many are currently defecting from STEM career paths during and after college.

Right now, 19 percent of students graduating with a bachelor's degree in the United States graduate in a STEM-related field, but many who start school in STEM majors graduate in an entirely different field. Of those who graduate in STEM, just more than half actually take up STEM-related careers like physics, engineering or biology post-graduation. Some of those individuals soon end up vacating their positions to move into higher paying management or business positions as well.



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The lack of graduates in the fields of science, technology, engineering and mathematics is a problem that could be solved by taking a closer look at our education system and promoting programs that encourage students to enter STEM fields.



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With so many businesses counting on these science-minded professionals to advance their businesses, getting enough students into the field to counteract any attrition is vitally important. Even for the many students here who are not in STEM majors, you will likely work with science or technology professionals on a daily basis, so this is a problem affecting your future success too.

So what can we do about this?

Well, one solution is to examine how our education system works and doesn't work. From my research, it seems that you should not necessarily listen to those who shout about a massive percentage of STEM students coming from schools in Asia and China. Their system generates a large percentage of STEM

students partially due to the fact that few countries there have a universal education system like the United States. Similarly, if we only taught affluent students in the United States, we too would likely have a higher percentage of STEM interest.

But on the other hand, some reports do note that Eastern schools tend to delve deeper into core topics than schools in the United States and that they are not deeply tied to major book publishers as we are.

I hope that in the next 10 to 15 years perhaps a few professors will have an "iTunes" moment and realize that they can publish cheaper textbooks directly using the e-book format and a bookstore like Amazon.com. This would allow a greater variety of texts to proliferate and would weed out the poorer texts easily.

While that is happening, there are a few other programs that may convince more students to enter science and technology fields. Among these are For Inspiration and Recognition of

Science and Technology or "FIRST" — an organization started by inventor Dean Kamen and supported by thousands of engineers, scientists and teachers around the world.

Organizations like FIRST are trying to teach students about the fun in science and engineering and change the stereotype that science is not "cool." To this end, I'm happy that a few high-profile individuals have voiced loud support for FIRST over the last few years. Everybody from will.i.am to President Barack Obama to Snoop Dogg has been showing their support of the yearly robotics competition that Kamen has arranged since 1992.

It isn't just this one competition either. FIRST robotics doesn't exactly have a college equivalent, but the lessons it teaches are applicable in many different project-based college groups. As we showed ISU graduate and astronaut Clayton Anderson our lunar mining robot in Howe Hall the other day, he remarked a few times that "we didn't have this when I was in

school." This and other new competitions have been arranged in recent years to teach students basic science and engineering techniques.

So kudos to you if you have persevered and are still studying a science or engineering major as many of us are at Iowa State University. I wish you the best and can tell you that based on this research, you have a bright future if you choose to continue working in your field. I hope this new report inspires engineers and non-engineers alike to help with programs like FIRST.

As I have described over the past few weeks, science and technology are important to our nation and the world. Math and science are tough to master, but necessary to maintain our technologically advanced world. With a bit of work though, math and science can still provide a lot of fun and an enjoyable career.

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  3. Stanford 9-0
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  5. Boise State (1) 8-0
  6. Oregon 8-1
  7. Oklahoma 8-1
  8. Arkansas 8-1
  9. Clemson 8-1
  10. Virginia Tech 8-1
  11. Houston 9-0
  12. Penn State 8-1
  13. Michigan State 7-2
  14. Georgia 7-2
  15. South Carolina 7-2
  16. Wisconsin 7-2
  17. Kansas State 7-2
  18. USC 7-2
  19. Nebraska 7-2
  20. Georgia Tech 7-2
  21. Texas 6-2
  22. Michigan 7-2
  23. Cincinnati 7-1
  24. Auburn 6-3
  25. Southern Miss 8-1
- Dropped:** Arizona State (20), West Virginia (24)

**NCAA:**

**Administrator may pay for keeping quiet**

By Mark Scolforo  
 The Associated Press  
 HARRISBURG, Pa. — The Pennsylvania law requiring some school officials and others to report suspected child abuse does not apply to a Penn State administrator who's accused of keeping quiet about allegations that a former football coach molested a boy in a shower, the administrator's attorney said Sunday.

The comments by Pittsburgh lawyer Thomas J. Farrell offer a preview of the defense he plans to use on the charge of failing to report faced by his client, Gary C. Schultz, the university's senior vice president for finance and business. Farrell said he will seek to have the charge dismissed.

The charge is part of a broader case centered on retired Penn State defensive coordinator Jerry Sandusky, who is accused of sexually abusing eight boys over 15 years. Schultz, 62, and Penn State athletic director Tim Curley, 57, were both charged Saturday with failing to report to state and county officials that a witness told them he saw Sandusky sexually abusing a naked boy in the showers of a team practice facility in 2002.

Schultz and Curley were both also charged with perjury. Lawyers for all three men say they are innocent.

Farrell told The Associated Press on Sunday that the mandated reporting rules only apply to people who come into direct contact with children. He also said the statute of limitations for the summary offense with which Schultz is charged is two years, so it expired in 2004.

Paterno is not implicated in the case.

"Joe Paterno was a witness who cooperated and testified before the grand jury," said Nils Frederiksen, a spokesman for the state attorney general's office. "He's not a suspect."

**SPORTS JARGON:**

**Perimeter**

**SPORT:** Basketball  
**DEFINITION:** The area beyond the foul line away from the basket, including the 3-point line.  
**USE:** Chris Babb favored shots from the perimeter as the Cyclones tried to diminish a lead with time winding down in the second half.

**Football**



Photo: Jordan Maurice/Iowa State Daily

Jared Barnett runs a quarterback draw to in the fourth quarter of Saturday's game against Kansas at Jack Trice Stadium. Barnett ran for 125 yards, the most rushing yards by an ISU quarterback since 2004, in the Cyclones' 13-10 win against the Jayhawks.

## Barnett runs past Jayhawks

By Jake Calhoun  
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It was not pretty, but Paul Rhoads will take it. Described as a "beautiful" win by the third-year coach, Iowa State held off Kansas 13-10 for the second straight year at home Saturday in front of a school-record fifth consecutive crowd of at least 50,000 in attendance.

"Credit to KU, they came in here and played a game we expected them to play," Rhoads said. "We knew it was going to be that type of football game, we turned it over three times and we recovered. We played through that, we kept our focus on what it was that we had to do to win a football game and we got the job done in the end."

The KU defense, which came into the game allowing a nation-worst 49.5 points per game, challenged Jared Barnett in his second start at quarterback, holding him to just 16-of-30 pass completions, 175 yards through the air and an interception.

"They really came out to play and they made

things difficult for us," Barnett said. "They really shut off our running backs and they were really keying on them and making me make the decisions with the ball in my hands."

However, Barnett's 125 rushing yards was the most by an ISU quarterback since 2004, accounting for two of the Cyclones' seven third-down conversions as well as one of two fourth-down conversions.

"JB is quick as a whip," said running back Jeff Woody. "When something breaks down, he can just take off and run and out-run secondary, linebackers, linemen. It makes the defense stay completely on their toes and they have to be so gap-sound that it makes it almost impossible [to stop]."

The KU defense still made James White's day



Barnett



White

difficult on the ground, holding the starting running back to just 36 yards on 10 carries after a 100-yard performance against Texas Tech on Oct. 29.

"They were doing a good job of stuffing the run," White said. "They had [their] safety's help, their linebackers were also playing well. I credit Kansas, they're a pretty good defense. I watched them on film and I knew they were going to be pretty good."

White's 36 rushing yards is his lowest total since becoming the starter at running back on Oct. 8 against Baylor.

The Jayhawks (2-7, 0-6) rebounded with 301 total yards after gaining a total of just 46 yards the previous week in a loss to Texas.

"It hurt, we had opportunities to win the football game, but we didn't make it happen," said KU coach Turner Gill. "There were some good things that did occur for our football team, but we have to keep competing."

Leading the ISU defense in tackles was the

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## New receivers fill in for Reynolds

*Unknowns step up in win over Jayhawks*

By Jake Lovett  
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With top receiver Darius Reynolds sidelined Saturday for a violation of team rules, the ISU offense would need other playmakers to step up for freshman quarterback Jared Barnett.

The obvious candidates would be receivers Josh Lenz or Darius Darks.

However, it was the unknowns who provided the spark for the ISU offense, a unit that struggled to score just one touchdown in Iowa State's (5-4, 2-4 Big 12) 13-10 victory against Kansas.

"That group is coming along and is making plays with the ball in their hands after the catch," said ISU coach Paul Rhoads about his young receiving corps.

Barnett completed 16 passes to seven different receivers Saturday, none of whom had the last name Lenz

or Reynolds.

Albert Gary led the way with five catches for 57 yards after having only two catches for 19 yards in the eight games leading up to Saturday. Jarvis West, Aaron Horne and Chris Young also made major contributions to the passing game, combining for seven catches and 85 yards.

Darks, who had accounted for 12 catches, 92 yards and two touchdowns throughout the year, had

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**Reynolds sits out**

Darius Reynolds, who did not have a catch in last week's 41-7 win against Texas Tech, missed Saturday's game due to a violation of team rules. He will be back with the team for the Cyclones' next matchup on Nov. 18 against Oklahoma State, Rhoads said.

"He did not live up to the standards of this program," Rhoads said.

Reynolds leads the team with 529 receiving yards this season.

**Volleyball**

## No. 13 Iowa State sweeps Texas Tech

*Jenson, Hurtt step up against Red Raiders*

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Iowa State followed up a win on the road against No. 23 Oklahoma by sweeping Texas Tech (25-14, 25-19, 25-17) on Saturday at Hilton Coliseum.

The No. 13 Cyclones (19-4, 10-2 Big 12) remain second in the Big 12 and No. 3 in the RPI. Coach Christy Johnson-Lynch knows they still can be better.

"I thought we were OK tonight," Johnson-Lynch said. "It definitely wasn't our best match. A little out of sync passing, and defensively we weren't as sharp and clean as I'd hoped. We served very well and that's probably the best thing we did tonight."

Iowa State was led again by Carly Jenson on offense against the Red Raiders (15-11, 1-10), who kept up her white-hot streak. After near-

ly matching her career high with 25 kills when she played Oklahoma, she had another 14 on Saturday with nine in only the first set.

"They were leaving her one-on-one and really following our middles," Johnson-Lynch said. "That allowed her to really go off offensively."

Freshman Victoria Hurtt got the start in place of Hannah Willms, who has struggled as of late. Hurtt had seven kills on the night, three of which came in the third set.

Hurtt also added a defensive presence with a few ball tips and one block assist. Johnson-Lynch said the coaching staff believed Hurtt had played well enough to deserve a shot against Texas Tech.

"I'm feeling pretty confident," Hurtt said. "The coaches put confidence in me letting me play more and letting me start tonight, that was a big up for me."

Along with Jenson and Hurtt's totals, middle backs Tenisha Matlock and Jamie

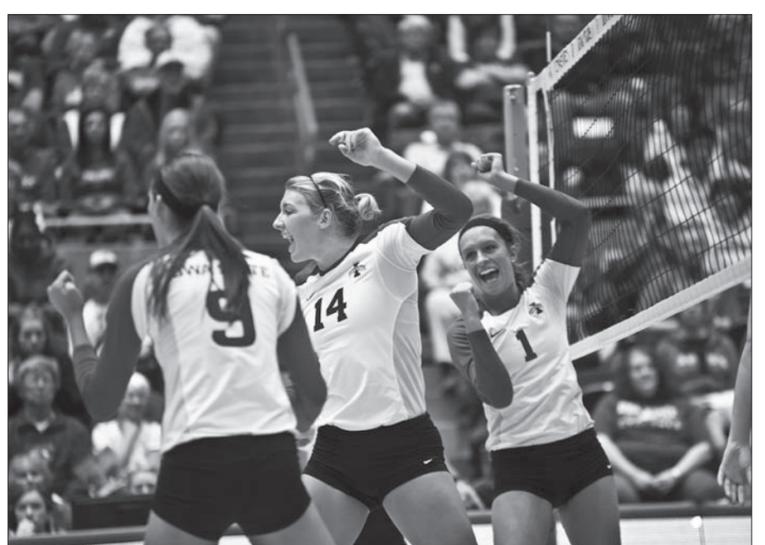


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Setter Alison Landwehr, middle blocker Jamie Straube and outside hitter Carly Jenson cheer and celebrate after scoring against Texas Tech on Saturday, Nov. 5.

Straube both collected seven kills apiece while senior Kelsey Petersen had five kills on a .714 clip. Setter Alison Landwehr also had two kills off of dumps.

On the defensive side,

Straube and Petersen had four block assists each and Matlock added three with a solo block also. Senior Caitlin Mahoney led Iowa State with 16 digs, followed by libero Kristen Hahn with 13 and

Rachel Hockaday with nine. In set one, Iowa State looked almost unstoppable hitting 429 as a team, collecting 17 kills in the first set and

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Volleyball

# Jenson turns in another impressive performance

By David Merrill  
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The Cyclones' sweep of the Red Raiders on Saturday read just like any other match for senior outside hitter Carly Jenson. Jenson finished with 14 kills, four digs and two block assists in the victory.

This comes after a 25-kill performance in a road victory against No. 23 Oklahoma. By this point in the season, there is no question that Jenson is the go-to player for the Cyclones (19-4, 10-2 Big12).

"She's handled that role beautifully," said coach Christy Johnson-Lynch. "We used to have her at the other outside position, where you don't have to carry as heavy a load. Now, we're asking her to pass more and get more balls on hits and she's handled it beautifully."

Since Jenson has grown into a more of a leadership role during her senior season,

the numbers have grown right along with her. Jenson has averaged nearly four kills per set this season.

During her junior season, Jenson averaged three kills per set. She also has upped her hitting percentage from .201 in her junior season to .245 this season.

"I feel comfortable out there this season," Jenson said. "I feel like I'm old enough and I should take on that kind of weight."

Jenson put up nine kills in the first set of Saturday's win against the Red Raiders (15-11, 1-10). By comparison, Texas Tech put up 10 kills as a team in the opening set.

During the second set, Texas Tech started putting two blockers on Jenson's attack in an attempt to slow her



Jenson

down, which worked to an extent. Jenson still was able to record five kills in the second set.

"After the first set, I expected them to start sending two at me," Jenson said. "I think they're a good blocking team and when they send two blockers at me, it makes it harder for me to get the ball over."

While Jenson's performances have been impressive as of late, she has had plenty of help around her. Jamie Straube, Tenisha Matlock and Victoria Hurr all chipped in with seven kills against Texas Tech.

Straube also recorded four block assists.

"We have all sorts of weapons," Jenson said. "If they're on me, then Jamie and Tenisha are both on. They have a wide open net. When the defense is on the two of them, then I have an open net."

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only committing two attack errors. Jenson had nine of those kills, a figure that jumps out compared to her average of 4.07 kills per set, which has her at third in the Big12.

The Cyclones took set two after being tied up at 13 to go into the locker room up 2-0. In the third set, Iowa State found other ways to win with three aces and two blocks in the set.

With the Big 12 standings and NCAA tour-

nament seeding on the line, Jenson made sure she and her team didn't overlook a Texas Tech team that is last in the Big12.

"We were ready, but we didn't expect them to come out that hard," Jenson said. "We may have overlooked them a little, but overall I think it was a good game."



Hurr

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starting linebacking trio of Jake Knott, A.J. Klein and Matt Taufo'ou, all of whom recorded 10, nine and eight total tackles.

"They're a veteran group," Rhoads said of the trio. "All of them have been coached three straight years by Wally Burnham, all of them have been playing the same defense for three straight years now. There's a lot to be said for that."

The Jayhawks' loss by three points is the closest loss to a conference opponent this season, giving them a different perspective after losing

by an average of 32.8 in its first five conference losses.

"Our offense just couldn't get it done," said KU quarterback Jordan Webb. "A loss is a loss, but when you're that close and the game is almost in your grasp, it's definitely different."

The Cyclones are now 5-4 for the third year in a row — all under Rhoads — with a bowl berth that would come with a sixth win as a dangling carrot in front of their noses.

A bye week, however, will grace the Cyclones before the final three-game stretch against three of the best teams in the conference with a coveted bowl berth at stake.

"We've got an open date and a chance to improve our football team," Rhoads said. "We're going to focus on the fundamentals, we're going to focus on every phase of getting better [and] I know I have a group of young men that will do exactly that."



Photo: Jordan Maurice/Iowa State Daily

Albert Gary leaps to catch a pass over Kansas cornerback Tyler Patmon during Saturday's game. Gary had a career-high five receptions for 57 yards.

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just one catch for 22 yards on a play on which he fumbled the ball away to Kansas (2-7, 0-6). Meanwhile, Lenz — the Cyclones' leading receiver with 32 catches prior to Saturday — didn't touch the ball a single time.

"Missing [Reynolds] on the field, that's always big," Barnett said. "The guys came in and played great. All of our receivers can all play and it's just a matter of getting them on the field and getting the ball to them."

The receivers' production speaks to a claim Rhoads has made since fall practice began, that his team has more playmakers than it ever has during his three-year tenure in Ames.

Prior to the season, coach Courtney Messingham switched from overseeing the tight ends to coaching the receivers.

"He gets the right people on the field in the right situations, he has confidence in all of his guys and I believe that shows," Rhoads said. "When you have that in all of your players, they step up and play at a higher level."

"I told you before the season started, I thought we had more playmakers at that position group, and it's starting to show."

This was not the first instance of an ISU quarterback targeting seven or more receivers — eight in the 33-17 loss to Texas A&M on Oct. 22, most recently — but it was one of the most balanced efforts from the deep group of pass catchers.

"Us having a lot of playmakers on the field at one time, they can't cover us all," Gary said. "If one of us gets covered, the others will get open."

Gary's line jumped off the

stat sheet following the game. His 57 yards were nearly three times his output prior to Saturday and was a career high, as were his five catches.

The sophomore from Ocala, Fla., found out about Reynolds' suspension Friday and said coaches asked him to step up to fill the void left by the absence.

"I knew I had to just get in there and step up," Gary said. "All through practice, I got more reps, and coach always told me, 'Be ready, always be there, learn the plays more.' So, I got in there and I knew I had to step up because he was out."

Despite the increase in production, though, the ISU offense still only managed to find the end zone one time Saturday, an 18-yard reverse by Horne in the second quarter.

Horne's rushing touchdown was the first by an ISU receiver since Lane Danielson ran one in against Texas in 2003.

"Aaron is a really explosive player," Barnett said. "I have no idea how he got through that hole and it was a great run."



Gary



Reynolds



Horne

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## Downtown

# Main Street director steps down



File Photo: Iowa State Daily  
 Angela Moore has stepped down as the executive director of the Main

### Cultural District has named replacement

Angela Moore, repeat executive director of the Main Street Cultural District, has stepped down from her position once and for all.

Moore was the first full-time director of the Main Street Cultural District from its inception in 2004 to 2007. She returned to the position in 2010, and is now moving with her family to Arkansas.

Moore's main goals for the District were to strengthen the board of directors, promote individual businesses and promote Main Street as a whole.

### Open house for Angela Moore

- When: 5 to 7 p.m. Monday
- Where: Olde Main Brewing Co.
- What: Appetizers, cash bar, chance to bid Moore farewell

In addition to supporting and representing the businesses, the Main Street Cultural District organizes several events throughout the year.

She has been replaced by Tom Drenthe.



**See more online:**  
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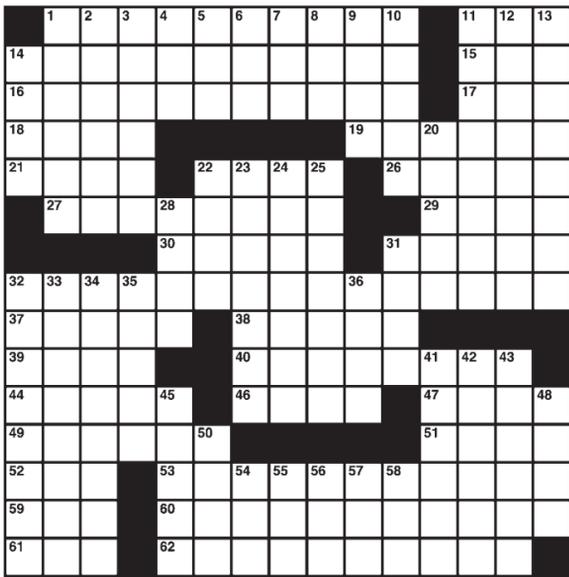
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23 Bird: Prefix  
24 Left no stone unturned in  
25 Like a bungee cord  
28 Meghan Daum piece, e.g.  
31 Astrological delineation  
32 "We're on!"  
33 Tended some bald patches  
34 Fellers grasp it  
35 Classmates  
36 Rabin's predecessor  
41 "Gunsmoke" actor  
42 Rocker Ramone  
43 File menu command  
45 Able to walk a straight line  
48 Bottled (up)  
50 Indian dignitary  
54 TiVo button  
55 Abbr. in old dates  
56 Greek airport, on itineraries  
57 Hundred Acre Wood denizen  
58 Sheet music abbr.

- Across**
- 1 Useful app for a smartphone  
11 Meas.  
14 Telephone booth, for Bill and Ted  
15 "What are you waiting for?"  
16 Programmer's bane  
17 1996 Olympic torch lighter  
18 Organic chemistry topic  
19 New York team  
21 "99 Luftballons" band  
22 Completely flummoxed  
26 Marina Del Rey sight  
27 It may be renewable  
29 Informal voucher  
30 Attach, in a way
- 31 Scoville unit veggie  
32 Scapula mover  
37 Was charming?  
38 Makes an effort  
39 Flushing Meadows stadium  
40 Medevac conveniences  
44 Origami mishaps  
46 Baltic waterway  
47 Cut the crop  
49 Automatic-door feature  
51 Actress Campbell  
52 Engage in a summer activity?  
53 "Jeannie Out of the Bottle" memoirist  
59 Do stuff?  
60 Bond's Aston Martin had one  
61 Words of praise  
62 Black Gold and
- Down**
- 1 One with the gold  
2 "Ta-da!"  
3 Guys  
4 "\_\_\_ Mine": George Harrison book  
5 Musical fourths  
6 Suffix for sciences  
7 19-Across org.  
8 "O \_\_\_ Mio": Annette Funicello hit  
9 Genesis name  
10 Honor a favor  
11 Lawless  
12 Sign of a lawn infestation  
13 Drawstring alternative  
14 High school subject?  
20 Musical dynasty  
22 \_\_\_ Inácio Lula



## Word of the Day:

**jitney** \JIT-nee\  
noun  
1: a small bus that carries passengers over a regular route on a flexible schedule  
2: an unlicensed taxicab

**Example:**  
After doing some shopping along the boardwalk, we boarded a jitney whose route took us back to our hotel.

## Random Facts:

When first published as a serial in Young Folks magazine, Robert Louis Stevenson's Treasure Island was titled The Sea Cook.

hibernation, while sleeping through hot and dry periods like summer is called estivation.

Mr. Clean has a seldom-used first name—"Veritably." The name came from a "Give Mr. Clean a First Name" promotion in 1962.

Only one breed of dog is mentioned by name in the Bible: the Greyhound. (Proverbs 30:29-31, King James Version).

Sleeping through the winter is called

The word "jumbo" is a term taken from the name of one of P.T. Barnum's large circus elephants.

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8	1	3	7	4	6	5	9	2
3	9	4	5	1	7	6	2	8
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Daily Horoscope: by Nancy Black

## Aquarius: Write a love letter

**Today's Birthday (11/07/11).** You can find the perfect balance between work and play, even if work seems overwhelming. Now's a good time to reinvent or tweak how you make a living. Inject some love. Create more dynamic impact with less effort. 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 -- There's passion in the air today. It could be an artistic awakening, calling you to create. Or it might be a more personal connection. Words come easily. Indulge.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** -- Today is a 6 -- Don't hold back. You have no trouble getting the message across. Express your deepest feelings. Leave your money in the bank. You won't need it anyway.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** -- Today is an 8 -- Be careful what you wish for. Others want to do what you ask. Now's a good time to consult with your partner. Someone's sharing kindness. Spread it around.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** -- Today is a 7 -- Stop putting it off, and get what you need for your home! You've been making do, and it's time to break down and get it. Direct action is called for.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** -- Today is a 9 -- Send support to someone on the front lines today. Even simple words of encouragement go a long way. Whatever the battle, let them know you're on their side.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** -- Today is a 7 -- Listen to your core values. There could be a big change at home. The money will come for what you need. Let your community know, and put it in action.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** -- Today is an 8 -- You may not like to admit it, but you are probably avoiding responsibility somewhere. Check what your true commitments are. Prioritize those. Reschedule the rest.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** -- Today is a 9 -- It's a good time to ask for money. How's that marketing campaign going? Express the value. Get very clear about it. Do it all for love.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** -- Today is an 8 -- Let go of a presupposition, and abandon yourself to romance. What if you had no idea how it was going to be? Embrace the mystery. Discover harmony.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** -- Today is an 8 -- Love is in the air (and not only in a romantic way). Bring passion and creativity to your work, and to your play. What you have to say is important.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** -- Today is a 9 -- A new collaboration with a family member is possible, even if it requires some time to work things out. Set up a long-term plan. Words come easily now. Write a love letter.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** -- Today is a 9 -- Your finances are on the upswing. If you play the game and choose your next moves well, you could also move ahead in love through open and clear communication.

## Trivia

name this American author of The Sketchbook of Geoffrey Crayon, which contains "Rip Van Winkle" and "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow."

ANSWER: Washington Irving

name these features that can be tidewater, alpine, or continental, slow-moving rivers of ice.

ANSWER: glaciers

In addition to the author of Narrow Road to the Deep North, another author from this country described Lady Aoi's relationship with the title prince in The Tale of Genji. Name this homeland of Basho and Lady Murasaki.

ANSWER: Japan

This artist designed a series of paired Corinthian columns for the dome of St. Peter's Basilica and a never-built pyramid for the tomb of Pope Julius II. Name this sculptor of the Vatican Pieta and the huge marble David.

ANSWER: Michelangelo

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