

Weather

WEDNESDAY		70
Cloudy with a chance of showers.		55
THURSDAY		75
Mostly sunny and clear at night.		55
FRIDAY		78
Mostly sunny with partial clouds during the afternoon.		56

Weather provided by ISU Meterology Club.

Police Blotter

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records.

All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Sept. 16

An officer initiated a drug related investigation at Armory (reported at 12:15 p.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Lot 21 (reported at 1:50 p.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Strange Road and University Boulevard (reported at 5:17 p.m.).

Officers located and returned two juveniles to a local group home at Frederiksen Court (reported at 8:43 p.m.).

An individual reported the theft of cash from an apartment at 119 Stanton Avenue (reported at 9:44 p.m.).

An individual reported graffiti on a parking ramp surface at Lot 60 (reported at 10:58 p.m.).

Sept. 17

An officer initiated a drug related investigation at Armory (reported at 8:50 a.m.).

An individual reported the theft of bike parts at Parks Library (reported at 10:08 a.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a bike part, as well as damage to a bike at Helser Hall (reported at 10:46 a.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a laptop computer at Curtiss Hall (reported at 1:11 p.m.).

An individual reported receiving a suspicious piece of mail at Ross Hall (reported at 2:50 p.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a wallet at Oak-Elm Hall (reported at 6:39 p.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a bike at Armory (reported at 8:19 p.m.).

Sept. 18

An individual expressed concern regarding the emotional stability of another person at Armory (reported at 1:11 a.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Lot 26 (reported at 12:10 p.m.).

An individual reported the theft of items from a locker. The property was later located and it was determined no theft occurred at Lied Recreation Center (reported at 12:30 p.m.).

An individual reported damage to a vehicle at Lot 59A (reported at 2:51 p.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Lot 115 (reported at 4:21 p.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Lot 93 (reported at 4:24 p.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a bike at Armory (reported at 5:41 p.m.).

POLITICS



Makayla Tendall/Iowa State Daily

Hatch campaigns in Ames, talks to supporters

Sen. Jack Hatch spoke to ISU students and Story County Democrats at the Ames Democratic field office Tuesday, following a fundraiser for the Hatch-Vernon campaign. Hatch is running for governor against incumbent Terry Branstad. Hatch spoke to supporters about gay marriage, higher education and tuition.



Korrie Bystedt/Iowa State Daily

City Council denies Breckenridge

By Molly Willson
[@iowastatedaily.com](http://iowastatedaily.com)

the same request for development for another 12 months. The council will look at the city zoning map to make zoning in the area more specific to the geographic features of the land.

Since the beginning of this hearing, the only party to make concessions is Breckenridge, Torresi said. The amount of bedrooms decreased from 450 to 420 at the request of the council during the prior meeting.

Breckinridge, LLC. representative Brian Torresi spoke to the council again on Tuesday about the changes made to the master plan since the August meeting when the council proposed the company make changes.

Many Ames residents spoke about the increase of traffic that would be a result of allowing the requested amount of dwellings to be built on State Avenue.

Ames resident Sarah Katie said that parking in the area is already over the maximum amount with spaces on the street at full capacity during the week and illegal parking happening on the weekends already. The company is proposing the maximum amount of dwellings and the minimum amount of parking spaces.

Another Ames resident, Kevin Corstland, voiced concern about the lack of awareness to all Ames residents on this issue. The traffic would impact students and the community during commutes to and from campus.

At Tuesday's City Council meeting, the Ames City Council denied Breckenridge's request to make the south parcel of State Avenue the position for a new low-density zone housing complex.

The council decided that Breckenridge would not be allowed to make

the same request for development for another 12 months. The council will look at the city zoning map to make zoning in the area more specific to the geographic features of the land.

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Brian Mozey/Iowa State Daily

The prairie is located right behind Science I Hall and right next to the parking lot. Both students and residents of Ames assist in maintaining the prairie where Oakridge Feeding Supply used to be.

Prairie provides hands-on experience

By Carolina Colon
@iowastatedaily.com

In April 2012, a group of graduate students began to develop a prairie in order to create the perfect ecological environment.

The land was originally the location for the Oakridge Feeding Supply. The graduate students discovered the land while looking at a map from the 19th century.

The focus for the prairie from the beginning has been education and how students can tailor their experiences with the land to benefit their ecological studies.

Brent Mortensen,

graduate student in ecology, came to Iowa State to answer the question that inspired him to study ecology and the evolution of biology: How can different species coexist with one another?

The prairie was the answer to his question.

"Early on, we started with the English department undergraduate students. English professors would assign proposals on how to use the site," Mortensen said. "We even have expanded to the College of Design and lab work for Biology classes. Also,

many students are interested in the work we do and how they can help."

The ISU community is

not the only contributor to the care of the prairie.

Ames residents who lived near the Oakridge Prairie have also approached the graduate students to help maintain the prairie.

Interaction between the community and the public gives the prairie a larger audience and more volunteers, Mortensen said.

Lauren Sullivan, graduate student in ecology and evolution and organismal biology, also played a part in the creation of the prairie.

Her research focus is on plants—how plants migrate and what conditions are best for seed dispersal.

"The prairie gives students the opportunity to conduct research, good education for classes and for your own knowledge," Sullivan said about the benefits of the prairie. "It's a great source for the native ecosystems of Iowa."

The Oakridge Prairie has many different plant and animal species.

However, in order to maintain the prairie, a couple of changes need to be made.

Next year, the prairie will be burned and dead plant material will be cleared out of the space, killing the invasive species that affect it.

"To keep this going as long as we can, we want

this to be a long-time thing so we can collect data," Sullivan said. "We need to connect the pieces together in order to see a better interaction between humans and the environment."

Mortensen and Sullivan said they will not always be at Iowa State and

be able to maintain the prairie.

However, Sullivan also said that if students wanted to join the team that takes care of the prairie, contact Lauren Sullivan at ll-sull@iastate.edu or Brent Mortensen at bdm@iastate.edu.

MAKE ESTAS PART OF YOUR WEEK

MONDAY: BEER AND WINGS
\$2 Pints Blue Moon, Goose Island 312, Lienies Shandy, Woodchuck, Dos Equis

TUESDAY: BURGERS
\$3 pints Lagunitas Sumpin Extra Ale, Guinness, Confluence Puppy Pale Ale

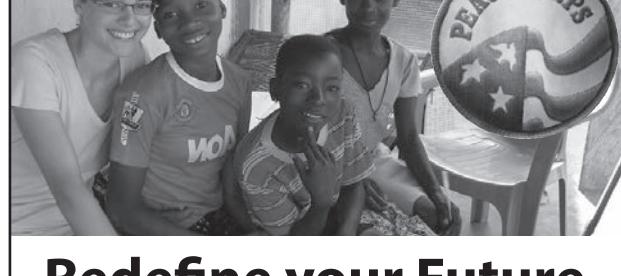
WEDNESDAY: TOP SHELF
\$6.50 Orders of Traditional and Boneless Wings

THURSDAY: MUG CLUB
\$4 Burgers 3-10pm

FRIDAY: TOP SHELF
\$1.50 Wells
\$2 Captain Drinks
\$2 7&7 Drinks
ALL TOP SHELF ON SALE

SATURDAY: BURGERS
\$4 Coors Lt, Bud Lt

SUNDAY: MUG CLUB
\$4 well 32oz. mugs (vodka, gin, rum, whiskey drinks) all day and night



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SPANK!
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Thursday, October 23 7:30 pm
For Mature Audiences

SPANK! is not associated with, nor authorized by, author E.L. James or Vintage Press.

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“HERCULEAN WIT THAT TRAVELS AT THE SPEED OF LIGHT.”
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Colin Mochrie & Brad Sherwood

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7:30 pm

Register online at
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to tell us if you like your comedy naughty or nice!

If you answer 'NAUGHTY',
you'll be entered to win
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Shades Parody*.

If you answer 'NICE', you'll
be entered to win tickets to
*Colin Mochrie & Brad
Sherwood* from *Whose Line
Is it Anyway?*

Registration is open until
Monday, Oct 13 at 5 pm!

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3-D printing allows glimpse into past

By Lauren.McCullough
@iowastatedaily.com

Franek Hasiuk is bringing new perspectives to geology with the use of 3-D printers to produce copies of fossils, rocks and organisms. But that doesn't mean he can't have some fun with them.

Hasiuk, assistant professor of geological and atmospheric sciences, has even made a cardinal and gold Tyrannosaurus rex skull.

The Geological Fabrication Laboratory, or GeoFabLab, in the basement of the Science I Hall here at Iowa State is the home of two 3-D printers that Hasiuk is using to print a variety of interesting specimens to further research in the oil industry.

The printers use "slicer" software to convert models into layers of plastic that are printed one at a time on top of one another. They print in slices 0.1 to 0.3 millimeters thick.

"Our students are getting something that no one else gets right now, here in the basement of Science I," Hasiuk said as he held up the T. rex skull in ISU cardinal and gold. "This model represents all the best aspects of a T. rex."

The design data was edited and smoothed to create the ideal T. rex skull.

Hasiuk said the Smithsonian Museum in Washington, D.C., is currently working to scan an entire T. rex skeleton.

"Soon we will be able to download and print a real, unsimplified T. rex organism," Hasiuk said. "It would be more complex and detailed than the one we have now."

Hasiuk sees these models as extremely valuable and innovative to learning.

"It's just intuitive," Hasiuk said. "If you put something in someone's hands, all of a sudden they know what to do."

Students can simply play with these models and

easily figure out how things would have worked in the original organism, Hasiuk said. His favorite model he's printed thus far is the trilobite, also printed in cardinal and gold.

"What I really love about this model is that trilobites have been dead for 250 million years," Hasiuk said. "I've never seen one move ever. No human has, but now you can print it out. You can make it move in your hands and you can see how it moves."

The technology in the GeoFabLab is not only being used for educational purposes but also to research ways to extract oil from porous rocks.

"You may have heard that all the 'easy oil' is gone," Hasiuk said. "The oil in all the really big pores that are really well-connected [is] easy to get out. But that represents only about half of the oil that's in these rocks."

The problem is finding ways to get the rest of the oil from the smaller pores.

Hasiuk has been collaborating with Joseph Gray at the Center for Non-destructive Evaluation in west Ames.

Hasiuk and Gray are using the CT scan technology at the center to figure out how oil flows through porous rock.

"What he's trying to do is understand what controls the rate of flow through the material," Gray said.

Gray said the printer can control the size of the pores it prints. By observing how oil flows through only the large pores and comparing it to how the oil flows through the small pores, they can begin to better understand how to optimize extraction techniques.

"The issue in this case is by optimizing the extraction method, by utilizing knowledge of the pore structure and the rate that you would pull something through a rock, you can improve the yields of the oil fields," Gray said.



Sam Greene/Iowa State Daily
Fine streams of polymer flow out of the printing head of this 3-D printer. This model can print with 0.1 millimeter precision, allowing for near perfect models of fossils and rocks. The printer in Science I Hall is used to teach students and to research drilling for oil in rocks' small pores.

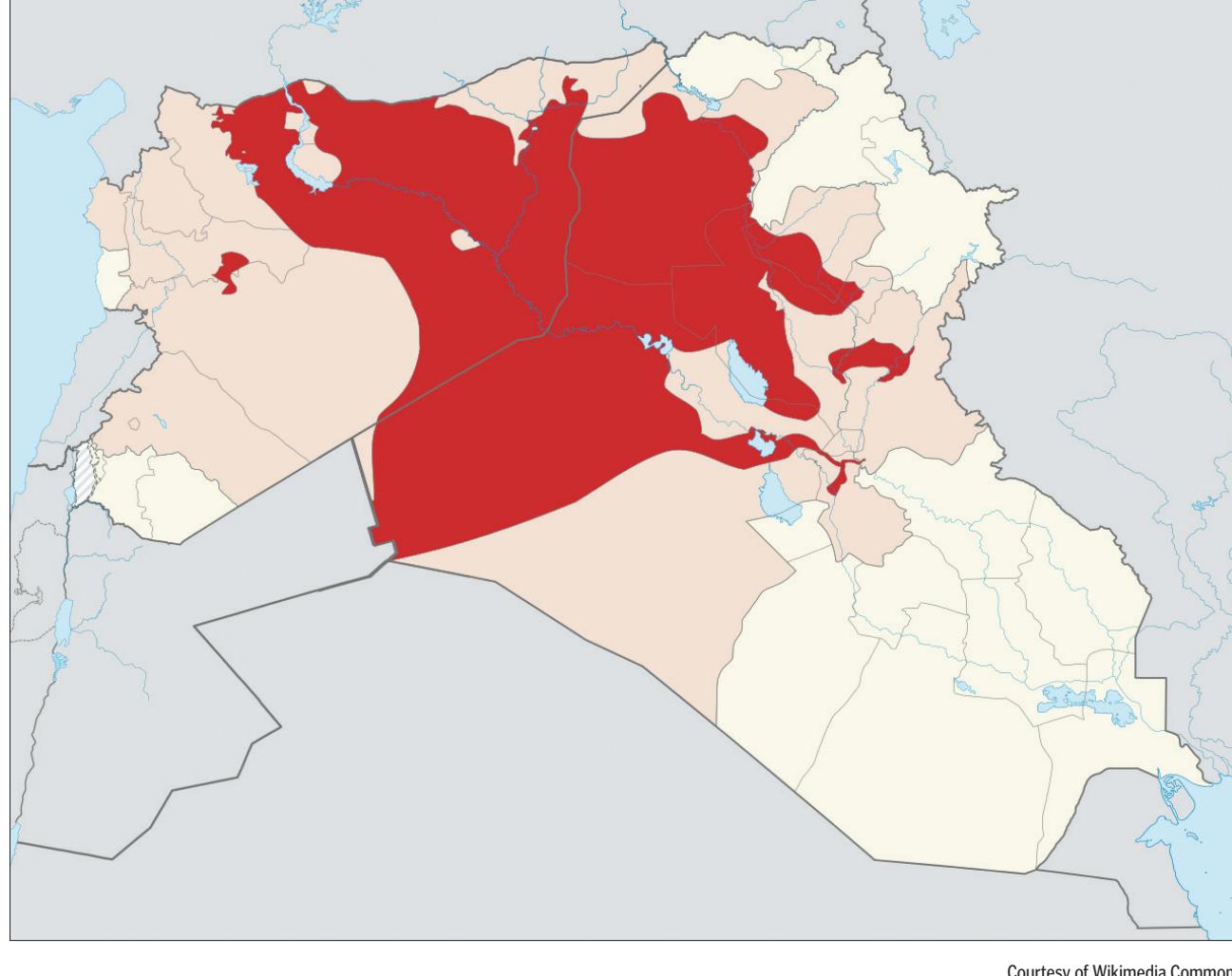
MAXIMUM AMES MUSIC FESTIVAL

Low // William Elliott Whitmore
SAGE FRANCIS // ELEPHANT REVIVAL

The Depaysement // Secret Freedom // Brooks Strause & the Gory Details // Adam Faucett // J.E. Sunde
Holly & the Night Owls // The Lowest Pair // BeJae Fleming // Bombardier // Satellite State // TIRES
Gloom Balloon // Mr Nasti // Nato Coles & the Blue Diamond Band // Doctor Murdock Trigger-Fish
AND MANY MORE

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SEPT 25-28
ALL OVER DOWNTOWN AMES



The United States has been involved in the Middle East conflict for decades. Noticing our history of combating terrorism with terrorism, columnist Raghu Ehiraj calls upon our government to end the cycle of hostility among nations and approach this dispute using an alternative method.

Fight terrorism differently

By Raghu.Ethiraj
iowastatedaily.com

Last night, the U.S. airstrikes hit the Islamic State targets in Syria for the first time since its campaign to "degrade and destroy [Islamic State group]." The United States, backed by other Arab nations, attacked the Islamic State group's capital and other areas using fighter jets, bomber aircrafts and tomahawk cruise missiles to send a strong and unified message.

The United States has constantly involved itself with conflicts in the Middle East in an attempt to bring stability to an area that it once helped destroy. But when is enough? How long will the government risk the lives of soldiers to protect "American interests"?

It's understandable that the government needs to go around the world establishing democracies, even if it takes blatant lies and exaggerating nonexistent threats. But even after spending more than \$60 billion of taxpayers' money in Iraq since the war in 2003, it is the American people who continue to suffer from its government's extraneous involvement in the Middle East.

The Senate recently approved President Barack Obama's request to fund and arm Syrian rebels in their fight against the Islamic State group. The White House requested as much as \$500 million to train roughly 5,000 rebels in the next twelve

months. That is the kind of money Detroit needs, not Syrian rebels.

The majority of the American population doesn't even know what exactly is going on and who is fighting who in Syria and Iraq. It is easy for the government to convince uninformed people to hate a group by calling them "terrorists" and sympathize with other groups by identifying them as "rebels."

Therefore, the Islamic State group is a "terrorist" organization whereas those fighting them are "rebels." Likewise, people fighting Syrian President Assad are "rebels" themselves.

I by no means agree with what the Islamic State group does while beheading people to spread terror. It definitely makes it a "terrorist" group. But I don't know what that grading scale would make America, who shot down an Iranian plane, killing 290 passengers — including 66 children — in 1988.

Nor am I sure how to classify the Haditha massacre in 2005, when U.S. Marines killed 24 Iraqis including women, children and a man in a wheelchair — all of whom were unarmed.

The list of U.S. military atrocities in Iraq, Afghanistan and Vietnam goes on and on. But what makes one act into "terrorism" and others not?

It all lies in the perspective and from which side you are. For us, we are raised to believe that the Islamic State group and other similar groups are terrorist organization who pose a

serious threat to our nation and should be annihilated without leaving even a trace of their existence. Likewise, for the residents in the Islamic State group, it is the Westerners and Europeans who pose a serious threat to their existence and must be defeated at all cost.

Regardless, it is a "war on terror" from both sides against each other and the one with the drones shall prevail and write history as they see fit.

All of the avid followers of the TV show "Scandal" should know that the White House uses an elaborate public relation strategy to mask the reality and bend the truth as much as possible in their public address.

So a "war on terror" might not be an actual war on terrorism. An ulterior motive could be that by arming Syrian "rebels" and quelling the Islamic State group, it can eventually usurp the Syrian president Assad, leading to one less ally for Iran.

This would be an ideal outcome enabling the United States to set up a puppet government with whom to trade oils. Not to mention that American energy companies like Exxon Mobil, Chevron Corporation along with nine other companies are drilling for oil in Kurdistan and other "rebel" areas already.

But the problem is that the United States never really learns from the past.

Through "Operation Cyclone," the U.S. poured several billion dollars in training more than 12,500 rebels

in bomb-making, sabotage and urban warfare at Afghan camps to fight against the Soviets. But it was only a matter of time that those "rebels" turned against the U.S. as terrorists.

Similarly, there is no guarantee that the rebels now might not be classified as terrorists tomorrow.

For a country that preaches the golden rule, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," we do not seem to understand what it actually means.

Sending in troops to fight "terrorists" are going to be met with more acts of terrorism. Any actions taken to destabilize a government would be responded to with reactions of the same scale, such as attacks on military and other important establishments, like in the past.

More war simply means more anti-American sentiments and groups readily forming that could pose threats to the country yet again in the future.

One should understand that the Obama administration's war in the Middle East is nothing near a humanitarian cause but rather to pursue self-interests. A military intervention was not seen during the civil war in Sri Lanka because the United States did not stand to gain anything, such as access to oil reserves. It is that simple.

I am sure that the Islamic State group will be defeated, but be prepared to fight against another group in future. After all, you reap what you sow.

EDITORIAL



Courtesy of Thinkstock
Emma Watson discusses the issue of gender equality, focusing on the importance of men being involved with feminism and removing the stigmas that surround the word feminist.

Support feminism: Women's rights are human rights

Emma Watson, most widely known as Hermione Granger from the Harry Potter movies, now has something new for which to be remembered. Watson has been nominated multiple times to be a representative at the United Nations and now has decided to speak out regarding women's equality. Watson is taking a stance for women's justice and will hopefully spark a movement to get more people thinking about women's equality.

The dictionary definition of a feminist is the advocacy of women's rights on the grounds of political, social and economic equality to men. One of Watson's key points from her speech was the fact that fewer women are associating themselves as feminists because the term has developed a "man hater" stigma. Now more than ever, it is necessary for men to be supportive of women and to become feminists because if there are more men, it would be harder to tag feminists as man haters.

HeforShe is a campaign designed to get more men interested in becoming feminists. When feminism first became popular, it was mostly women working for women's rights. Now there are more men joining the movement and we are not just fighting for women's rights — we are arguing for gender equality.

Many presidents, celebrities and other world leaders have spoken up about women's equality and it's a great thing to see so many people are concerned about how women in this country are treated. Equality among all different people is something this country has been working toward for many years and it is surprising and sad that we are still working on fighting the battle.

Being a feminist is not being a "man hater." Being a feminist is being someone who believes that every person should share equal rights. It is wonderful to see that celebrities who are positive figures in the public eye are speaking out for women's equality and doing what seems to be the most difficult thing to do — getting men to become feminists.

However, this will be an uphill battle. In order for men to become feminists, women must not be afraid to speak out about being a feminist.

Being a feminist is not a derogatory term. It does not mean that you hate men. Being a feminist is not something that any woman should be afraid of being called. Feminism is something they should be proud of being — something people of every gender should be proud of becoming.

People are coming together from all over the world — and have been for many years — to fight for women's equality. There will be no stopping until we are all equal. Women are not asking to be treated better than men or to have any privileges — they are simply asking to have equal treatment.

Such a basic request made by the gender which comprises half of our nation and half of our world must be met swiftly. There is no longer any room for archaic excuses of the old world order. Women live in the same world as men and perform more and more of the same tasks.

As Americans, we are starting the battle for feminism, but the intention is to some day spread feminism all over the globe. Think of a world where women in the Middle East or China can have equal rights to men. We have the capability to change the world with our voices and our support for an issue, but all of that means nothing if we do not have the voice to fight for what we want.

The changes must begin at home. If we are unable to set the example in our own nation, then we will never have even a glimmer of hope for bettering the lives of women beyond our borders.

Editorial Board

Stephen Koenigsfeld, editor-in-chief

Katie Titus, opinion editor

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Send your letters to letters@iowastatedaily.com. Letters must include the name(s), phone number(s), majors and/or group affiliation(s) and year in school of the author(s).

Phone numbers and addresses will not be published.

Online feedback may be used if first name and last name, major and year in school are included in the post. Feedback posted online is eligible for print in the Iowa State Daily.

Shake off safety net to succeed at college

By Sean.McGarvey
iowastatedaily.com

The first time you move out of your parents' home, you feel a new and unprecedented freedom. Suddenly, there isn't a care in the world and you can do whatever you want — until the rent bill comes or you realize how much you just spent on groceries.

Then, rather suddenly, you start missing just how much your parents did for you. That's a shared feeling at campuses everywhere.

For those of us who live off campus, the transition can be even harder. Not only is there rent, but there's electric, gas, cable and Internet as well as many more hidden fees when you start counting groceries, gas for your car and phone bills.

Even with some financial support from parents, you still can't help feeling like you don't have any money. It can undoubtedly be a stressful time for students. We keep trying to "get by" each month, hoping we have

the money for all of our payments.

There's more than the monetary change though. There's the familial bond that has been building for the last 18 years. Not to mention the friends we're leaving behind as well.

We've all heard college is a time of new beginnings, but no one told us how much we'd be giving up in the process.

Those things aside, transitioning to being on your own doesn't have to be so scary. There are a lot of other people in the same position. When we go to college, it's an opportunity to make new friends and get outside of our normal comfort zone. Sure, money is going to be tight. You may not get to go out to eat every night, but you'll be OK.

It's new and challenging, but it should be something we welcome. Our families and friends will be there when we need to go back and visit. We'll see them again.

"This is a life transition, and like any other transition, it can be very difficult," said Tiffany Iskander, psycholo-

gist in the Student Counseling Service. She later went on to recommend going to clubs or finding other student activities to attend "in order to establish a new network and more social support."

For 20 years, I had a safety net for when I started to feel stressed about college — my parents. Whenever I doubted myself or began to question why I was going to college, my parents were always there to help me get through it. That's been the toughest thing for me since I've been on my own.

"It was going from a family to living with a person I didn't know," said Jenny Lafrenz, sophomore in design, about her biggest obstacle.

She also had some advice for incoming freshmen.

"Don't be afraid to go out and do stuff on your own. Go out and make a ton of new friends."

Like many people, I've had to rely on phone calls from my family to fill that position. My roommate also plays a great role in helping me through the transition.

It's his first time going through this as well. In the short time I've experienced this, I've found it's important to have friends surrounding you. I'm lucky enough to have one that's going through the same stuff.

When you feel alone or you find yourself missing home, remember that you're not the only one going through it. Odds are, there are a lot of other people in the same boat. It's our social responsibility to go out there and find new "safety nets" and new friends to help.

That being said, living on your own is no longer a valid excuse for us to use when we're feeling uncomfortable or lonely. If worse comes to worst, give your parents, or whomever you miss, a call.

Let them know what you're going through. Odds are, even hearing their voice will help you get through the week. People are there to help. To quote Jamie Tworkowski of "To Write Love On Her Arms": "You will need other people and you will need to be that other person to someone else."



If Iowa State continues to trouble opposing quarterbacks — including Baylor's Bryce Petty — at its current rate, it will finish the season with the highest sack total since Paul Rhoads took over in 2009.

ISU defense readies to take on nation's top offense

By Beau Berkley
@iowastatedaily.com

Everyone has heard about Baylor's high octane offense and its staggering statistical numbers, but there are some numbers worth noting as it pertains to the ISU defense.

Since giving up 506 yards of total offense to North Dakota State in

week one, the ISU defense has slowly cut down the amount of yards it gives up while also increasing its number of sacks. Against Kansas State, the ISU defense surrendered 471 yards. This doesn't seem like anything to write home about, but the numbers improved drastically in week 3 when Iowa only put up 275 yards of offense and was held to 102 yards in the second half.

The front seven have contributed mightily to the defensive improvement. Through three games, the defense has notched seven sacks and is averaging 2.33 sacks per game. These numbers puts the ISU de-

fense on pace to finish the season with the highest sack total since coach Paul Rhoads took over in 2009. "We're starting to figure out who can do what and how we can do it as a front," Rhoads said. "In that taking place, we've become more productive. Four sacks in our last game for us is dang good."

Defensive end Cory Morrissey leads the team and the Big 12 with 3.5 sacks, which also ties him for 14th in the NCAA.

The numbers speak for themselves, but how can Iowa State continue to get into the face of Baylor quarterback Bryce Petty?

"He's their command-

er out there and you can tell that the offense runs through his calls before the plays," said linebacker Luke Knott. "During the plays, he has a really good grasp of the whole Baylor offensive concept."

Sack totals under Rhoads

Year	Sacks
2014	7 (through three games)
2013	15
2012	15
2011	17
2010	11
2009	16

Baylor is currently ranked first in the nation in total offense with 654.3 yards, and in scoring with 59.3 and is third in passing yards with 416.0.

Petty is one of the premier quarterbacks in the NCAA and Rhoads said what makes him stand out against other signal callers is his ability to get the ball out quickly and accurately.

Linebacker Drake Ferch said that one way of getting to Petty is being solid in the secondary.

"We just have to be poised in the back seven," Ferch said. "If we're not blitzing, we have to get to our drops, study film and

know what they're favorite routes are so we know which areas to drop and hope our front three or four can really take it to them."

Aside from Petty's intangibles, his receivers make him all the more dangerous. Freshman receiver K.D. Cannon's 471 receiving yards is the sixth most in the NCAA. He has five touchdown catches and is also third in the NCAA with 157.0 receiving yards per game.

"When you're facing elite players like this as well as an elite team, it should bring up the best in you and you've got to play your best in order to have a chance to compete," Rhoads said.

ISU limits injuries, preps bench

By Max Dible
@iowastatedaily.com

Through its first nine matches the ISU volleyball team has dodged any catastrophic injuries, but that does not mean its lineup has been exempt from some significant bumps and bruises.

Senior outside hitter Victoria Hurtt and redshirt freshman middle blocker Samara West headline ISU's injury concerns as a match with in-state rival UNI comes Sept. 24 and the daunting Big 12 schedule looms over the weekend.

Hurtt did not disclose the exact nature of her injury but has been wearing a boot on her right foot for two weeks, while West continues to recover from a knee scope performed in late July and a nagging problem with her left Achilles.

"We are fighting a couple injuries but...nothing major," said ISU head vol-

leyball coach Christy Johnson-Lynch. "We will just try to rest [injured players] as much as we can and get them ready for Wednesday."

The fortunate news for Iowa State is that its talented bench provides a depth of options that Johnson-Lynch said is not common anywhere throughout the sport.

"There are not many teams, even in the country I think, who are capable of bringing someone in off the bench to have a big night," Johnson-Lynch said. "If someone has an off night or someone gets hurt and you do not have that person...it could cost you."

Johnson-Lynch has reiterated throughout the season that her team's depth is one of its greatest advantages—an assertion that has proven true in recent matches as redshirt sophomores Morgan Kuhrt and Natalie Vondrak have stepped in effectively for Hurtt and West.

"Every game you have

to prepare and be ready to play," Vondrak said. "I could be thrown in as outside [hitter] or middle [blocker] or right side [hitter], so it is just that mental preparedness."

Despite being hampered, Johnson-Lynch said that West and Hurtt should be able to go.

"The team comes first, so anything I got to do to help the team win, I will do," Hurtt said.

West shared a similar resolve, citing a responsibility to her teammates, which she said empowered her to fight through the pain and make two huge plays down the stretch of a crucial first set for the Cyclones Sept. 20 against Iowa.

"Sometimes you just have to suck it up," West said. "My Achilles was really sore, but right now I am going to do whatever I have to do."

While both West and Hurtt are expected to play, Johnson-Lynch said that

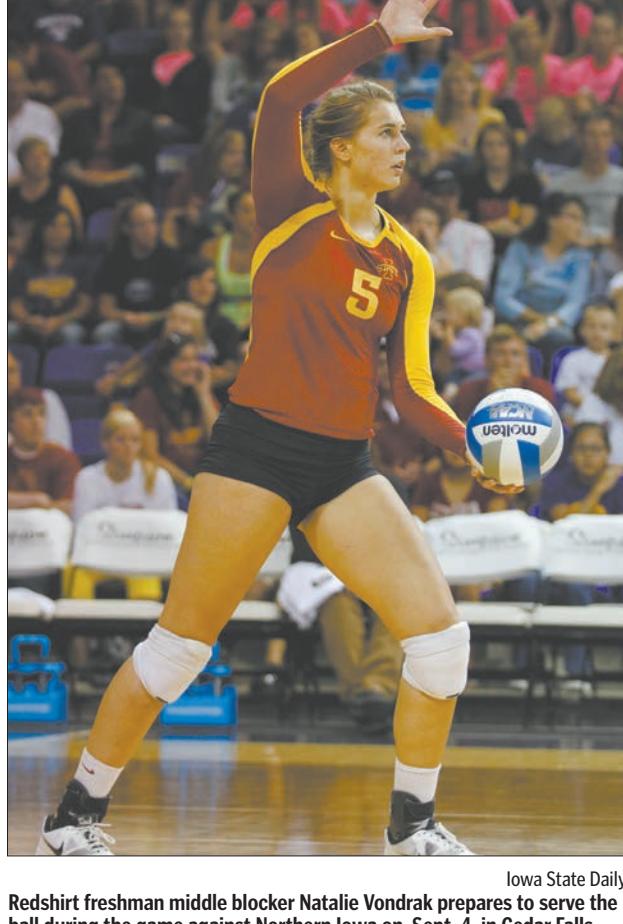
they may be limited. Because of that, Iowa State's depth, as well as the experience that depth has already gained in big matches early in the season, may play a big role in a tough atmosphere inside the McLeod Center.

The injuries could potentially sharpen the ISU focus and help combat any tendencies to overlook UNI in favor of the Big 12 opener against TCU on Sept. 27.

Overlooking UNI is not something Iowa State can afford, as the Panthers pushed the Cyclones to the limit last season in Cedar Falls, forcing Iowa State to play the maximum five sets before ultimately claiming victory.

"[Our players] know there will probably be six or seven thousand people in the stands and especially the upper-classmen know what to expect," Johnson-Lynch said.

"I think they will set the example and they will be ready to go."



Redshirt freshman middle blocker Natalie Vondrak prepares to serve the ball during the game against Northern Iowa on Sept. 4, in Cedar Falls.

ISU men's golfer wins first event since return from injury

By Mike Randleman
@iowastatedaily.com

From lying unconscious on Beach Avenue after a longboarding accident to standing proudly in the winner's circle, Nick Voke's fortunes have changed drastically in the last four months.

After missing postseason play last season due to a longboarding accident in May that caused a concussion and a broken collarbone, Voke earned medalist honors at the Janney VCU Shootout. This was Voke's first collegiate event back from injury.

"It feels pretty good. I've come a long way the last four months," Voke said. "I feel like I've worked pretty hard, so it's nice to see some results."

The sophomore from Auckland, New Zealand, was

sidelined for months before he was able to fully practice again midway through the summer. When he could return to the course, he worked diligently to get back to the level he reached in his freshman campaign where he led the team in sub-70 rounds and was second in scoring average.

"It was pretty gut-wrenching to see the lads fly off to nationals without me, so this was just a progression to get back there," Voke said.

His strong showing this week was a testament to Voke's work ethic and mentality, said ISU coach Andrew Tank.

"It's really just a sign of who he is as a person and as a player," Tank said. "I knew that he could bounce back from the injury and play great, so I was never really too concerned. But it was awesome to see it all come

together."

While those in the program will insist Voke's win was not as improbable as it may seem, the manner in which he emerged victorious could be argued so.

He began the 54-hole tournament with a two-over-par round of 74, digging himself a five-shot hole from the lead.

Voke's second round did not start much better as he played his first four holes two-over-par.

From an outside perspective, the wheels appeared to be coming off. The even-keeled Voke, however, stuck to his game plan and regained his form just in the knick of time.

Finding his swing midway through the second round, Voke caught fire en route to a five-under-par finish in his last 10 holes while Voke made three birdies on his back nine.

one shot.

After sleeping overnight with the lead, Voke said he felt some pressure but was able to avoid leaderboard-watching for much of the tournament and stuck to playing his own game.

Though he double bogied his third hole, which narrowed his lead, he felt freed up to finish his round the way he wanted.

"It was quite a good thing I double bogeyed the third because I was able to take a step back and sort of continue working on my own things and just go into my own world, essentially," Voke said.

For much of the day, Voke was in control of the lead until Maclain Huge of Virginia Tech made a late rally. Voke bogeyed two of his final three holes while Huge made three birdies on his back nine.

On Voke's final hole,

he knew getting up and down from off the green for par on the 18th hole would likely be enough to earn the victory but failed to do so, leaving the door wide open for Huge.

With a birdie, Huge could win the event and a par would result in a tie. Unlike Voke, Huge's final hole was the par-four first hole, the toughest hole on the course.

Huge went on to bogey, however, allowing Voke to hang on in dramatic fashion.

"I think he handled it really well," Tank said of how Voke handled the moment. "I know he's been in that position before. This is the first time here in the U.S. as a collegiate golfer that he's been in that position, so it's a little different and it's certainly been awhile, but I think he handled it well and he just stuck to his routine

and made good decisions."

Voke's teammate Scott Fernandez said his teammate's preparation was crucial to Voke taking home the trophy.

"I played with him in the practice round," said Fernandez, the 2011 Janney VCU Shootout medalist. "I saw he was asking a lot of questions to Coach about strategy, so I think he really did a good job of asking questions in the practice round. He set up a really good game plan and he played it to perfection, so I'm really excited for him."

Though Tank predicted before the season began that Voke would regain his pre-injury form, he was still proud of his young player for the resolve he showed this week in Virginia.

"I'm really proud of him," Tank said. "I couldn't think of a better way to come back than that."



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JACK TRICE

MY THOUGHTS JUST
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Everyone is expecting
me to do big things.

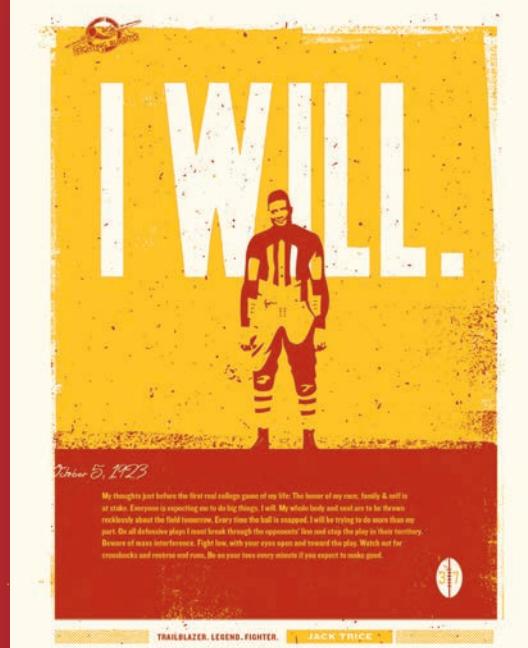
I WILL.

-JACK TRICE, October 5th, 1923



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SO...WHAT WILL YOU DO?

#IWILL

Manage stress of group project season

By Jasmine.Schillenger
@iowastatedaily.com

The fall semester has begun yet again, which means homework, exams and the always-dreaded group projects.

According to Mariah Romano, senior in horticulture, there are three types of group project members: those who take charge from the start and do everything, those who do not show up, and those who are there, but do not actually contribute anything.

"I'm the member that always takes the lead," Romano said. "Most of the time, I end up doing the majority of the project because I want to earn a good grade."

Dealing with group project members can be frustrating, especially for students who take the lead role.

Chelsea Zmolek, senior in marketing, shared her advice to students who are having to deal with uncooperative group members.

"To avoid confusion from the get-go, I try to make it clear what everyone's doing and as-



Jessica Darland/Iowa State Daily

Students in Mechanical Engineering 270 work together on microeconomy kits. The students are trying to solve problems in developing countries with their product designs. Group projects like these distribute workload while helping students share and communicate ideas.

sign jobs to each member," Zmolek said. "I usually take on the most important part, because then I'm in control of my own grade."

Maddie Young, senior in elementary education, explained how she takes a similar approach to dealing with group projects as

Zmolek.

"I usually start off by saying what chunk of the project I'll be in charge of," Young said. "This tends

to create a domino effect and everyone else eventually speaks up and says what portion of the project they'll be taking."

It seems a lot of students say they are the ones who take initiative and end up doing the whole project.

The students who take the lead tend to assign others inconsequential things to do.

"From what I have learned, if you don't really say anything, the person who takes the lead will assign you something that's not very important to the project," said Jon Wellman, junior in business. "That ultimately means less work for me, which I am completely fine with."

According to Wellman, it's rare to come across a group that doesn't have a member who immediately takes charge, though there are occasions when there isn't.

When this happens, he holds up his end of the project to receive a passing grade.

"If you do get a student who never shows up to meetings or doesn't contribute anything, I wouldn't worry about it too much," Romano said. "In those cases, the professor will usually assign grades accordingly and your other group members will back you up."

Eat at local restaurants for fun, successful date night

By Emily.Engh
@iowastatedaily.com

Looking for that perfect spot to grab a bite to eat with your special someone? Take a look at these top five places to go to for date night.

The Cafe

This quaint and cozy restaurant offers a variety of choices for every type of taste buds. From delicious healthy salads to mouth-watering cheesy pizzas, the Cafe has it all. This place is

sure to impress. With great reviews, the Cafe will not be a disappointment for whomever you choose to take.

"A lot of people genuinely comment on that saying for what they get, and the quality of the food, it is actually a lot cheaper than other places in town" Beau Wisecup, manager of the Cafe, said in response to how affordable the restaurant is for college students.

Aunt Maude's

Although a bit more expensive, Aunt Maude's

is the go-to place for date night.

If you're looking to impress that special someone, take him or her here. Depending on the amount you want to spend, Aunt Maude's offers simple entrees like soups and salads, and a little more extravagant dishes like steak and shrimp.

"We are a really nice place, but we have some less expensive items on the menu. If you don't want to spend thirty dollars on a steak you can also get

something less expensive," said Brian Gould, manager of Aunt Maude's.

Olde Main

You can't go wrong with a night out to Olde Main. Its menu is fairly broad and is sure to include options for every type of eater. Whether you're in the mood for a classic hamburger or a pasta dish, you can find it at Olde Main.

It also offers an extensive vegetarian and gluten-free menu for those who need those accommodations or those that

are just trying to eat a little healthier.

El Azteca

El Azteca offers a fun and social environment for any night out. If you and your date are craving Mexican, this is the spot to check out.

Here, you can find nachos, burritos and anything that will make your mouth water.

Orange Leaf

Of course, what is date night without something sweet to conclude the night? Orange Leaf is

a self-serve style frozen yogurt shop.

It offers several different frozen yogurt flavors and an endless variety of toppings including your favorite candies and several types of fruit, for those who are trying to keep their dessert on the healthier side.

"Orange Leaf is a good date night option because it's a really laid back place, there's so many options, and you can always find something you like" said Emily Wangen, junior in construction engineering.

RECREATION SERVICES

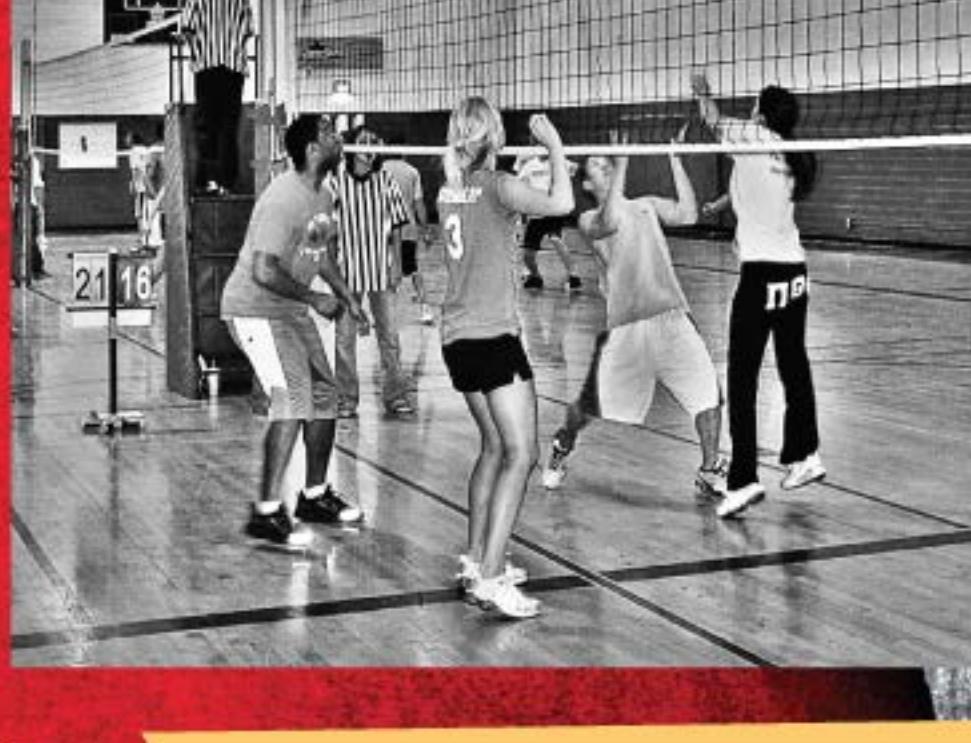
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| SEPT. 29 | OUTDOOR COOKING |
| OCT. 1 | LEAD ROCK CLIMBING |
| OCT. 4 | KAYAKING BIG CREEK STATE PARK |
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9

Lower your price per guest

By Emily Barske
@iowastatedaily.com

It's the big day and the bride wants everyone to have a great time. But how much time and money is appropriate to spend on each guest at a wedding?

It's important to many couples to ensure that guests have fun. But ultimately, the day is about the bride and groom. Here are some ways to keep the guests and the wallet happy:

The average amount spent on weddings in Story County can range from \$16,000 to \$27,000, according to Costofwedding.com. Around \$200 is spent on each guest.

When planning a wedding, keep the guests in mind, but don't exceed the budget.

Once the number of guests has been decided, set a maximum amount that will be spent on each guest. If spending on guests is really important to the happy couple, consider cutting from other areas of the budget.

The price of food and bar expenses can often run up the bill. If a couple is looking to cut down this cost, cut back on the amount of food served at dinner and add a few snack items.

Have snack food or candy available on the table before guests arrive. Snacks like popcorn or chocolates are much cheaper than the foods that will be served in the meal.

Even high quality appetizers can be more cost-effective than

dishes served during the meal. Guests will be less hungry for the meal, which means smaller portions and less food overall can be served.

Make sure to have people serve the food for the meals. In buffet style meals, people often take larger portion sizes. Often, caterers can charge extra for serving a meal so ask a close friend or family member to serve that day.

Depending on the venue of the wedding, open bar may be included.

If open bar isn't included, the price of alcohol is usually very high. Couples might consider having open bar at the beginning and then require guests to pay after a certain point. If the couple is really in a budget crunch, guests can be asked to pay for their own drinks the entire reception.

Extra items given to guests at weddings also run up the bill. The bubbles handed out after the wedding to celebrate the couple often don't make it past the tables at the reception. Save money by avoiding these unnecessary costs.

Don't forget that guests can be entertained without any objects at all. Get everyone dancing or chat with the nondancers. Spending time with guests is the most valuable thing a couple can do for its loved ones.

Don't stress over all the fanciness in pleasing guests. The guests won't remember the food served during dinner or gift bags they received. They'll remember getting to share a couple's happiness on its wedding day.



Courtesy of Thinkstock
Weddings are a big expense and can add up quickly. Here are some tips and tricks to cutting costs and reducing money stress on your big day.

5 Ways to Entertain Your Wedding Guests

By Leah Gage
@io-wastatedaily.com

keep guests busy at a wedding. Keep them interacting with guests at their table by including fun, quirky clues, that not just anybody would know.

1, 2, 3, Cheese!

Nothing says fun at a wedding like a photo booth. No one can resist dressing up and acting goofy with a close group of family or friends. Include the traditional props that no one can refuse like mustaches, clown noses, boas and top hats. You can also include items specific to the newlyweds. Are you hunters? Throw in some camouflage

and blaze orange vests, maybe even some deer antlers.

Keep the Rascals Busy

In most cases, you can't avoid having large numbers of kids at your wedding. You also can't avoid their tantrums when they get tired of sitting in one place for hours or the craziness accompanied by a sugar high, but you can balance them out. Put together a Kids Kit for the little rascals to grab right as they walk into the reception venue. Fill a basket or inexpensive drawstring bag with crayons, a couple of coloring pages and a little tub of Playdough.

Parking Lot Party

If you're planning a fall wedding, you can bet you'll hear a complaint or two from the "12th man" because your special day is interfering with that Saturday's football game. To keep the bad sportsmanship at a minimum, give them a little of what they're missing: some tailgating. Set up some lawn games like cornhole, ladder golf, lawn bowling, and frisbee to provide entertainment, a taste of the football season, and a way to pass the time

while the wedding party takes pictures.

I Spy With My Little Eye

The best way to keep people entertained is to keep them busy. Have two or three disposable cam-

eras in the center of each table, and at each table setting, provide a checklist of fun shots they should be trying to get throughout the night. Send your guests looking for anything and

everything; a picture of the bride's wedding ring, one of you holding the maid of honor's bouquet, or photo-bombing one of the many kisses after the glass clinking stops.



Courtesy of Thinkstock
Read this article to learn five unique and simple ways to entertain and control guests of all ages. Test your guests with brain games or keep them busy with classic car games like I Spy.



DINKEY DAY

Friday, September 26TH

5-9pm, Campustown Business District

Rain location: Ames City Auditorium

Live Music, US Bank Family Activities Area,
Cyclone Market, Kingland Systems Soda Fountain Garden



5:15 pm - Dazy Head Mazy

6:45 pm - Red Wanting Blue

8:15 pm - Home Free



The Dinkey was a small steam engine that ran between downtown Ames and Iowa State College campus beginning July 4, 1891. Built by the A&C Railway as an alternative to the mud road previously used, the Dinkey delivered mail to the post office located inside the Hub on ISU campus, carried building materials used in constructing Marston

Engineering Hall, the Campanile, and other campus buildings, and brought loads of boxes and scrap wood for the victory bonfires held after sporting events. The Dinkey ran until 1907 when it was replaced by an electric streetcar. The Dinkey was later dismantled and used for parts during World War II.

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Horoscopes by Linda Black

Today's Birthday

(9/24/14)

Grow income through winter and profits rain all year long. After Saturn enters Sagittarius (12/23), begin a new 2.5-year phase in creativity, connection and communication. Dedicate yourself to serve a dream or vision. Partnerships are key; pay special attention around October eclipses (10/8/14 and 10/27/15). Have faith in love.

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

Aries - 8

(March 21-April 19)

Complete one partnership phase and begin another with last night's New Moon in Libra. Share the load, today and tomorrow especially. Keep cranking out good work...



Libra - 9

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

You're gaining authority and confidence today and tomorrow. Begin a new phase of personal power. Capitalize on the flow of ideas. Relax, and make the most of it.



Scorpio - 8

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

A new phase in your inner growth and development accompanies the New Moon. Private introspection reaps reward and satisfaction. Wrap up details, review plans, meditate and breathe deeply.



Sagittarius - 8

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

One phase ends and a new one begins regarding friends and groups with this New Moon. Work together on solutions and future community goals. Together, your power gets magnified. Pursue the impossible.



Capricorn - 7

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Assume more responsibility over the next few days. Level up your professional status with the New Moon. Your team can accomplish great things. Thank them for past performance.



Aquarius - 8

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

The New Moon illuminates the path for your next adventure. Leave reviews and follow up from previous travel before setting off. Plan for the future. Consider a generous offer.



Pisces - 9

(Feb. 19-March 20)

Begin a new phase in fiscal responsibility with this New Moon. Provide for family. Put your heart and creativity into it. Make long-term decisions, purchases or investments. Sign contracts.

Cancer - 7

(June 21-July 22)

Last night's New Moon ends one home phase and begins another. Clean closets, and clear out clutter from the past. Make space for what's next! Celebrate by sharing delicious treats with family.

Leo - 7

(July 23-Aug. 22)

You can learn what you need to know. A new stage begins with last night's New Moon in Libra regarding communications. You see your future clearly. Share from your heart, especially today.

Virgo - 9

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Where's all this money coming from? Enter a lucrative phase, with the Libra New Moon. Form partnerships and support each other. What you produce has increased in value to a new clientele. Incite excitement.

Sudoku by the Mepham Group

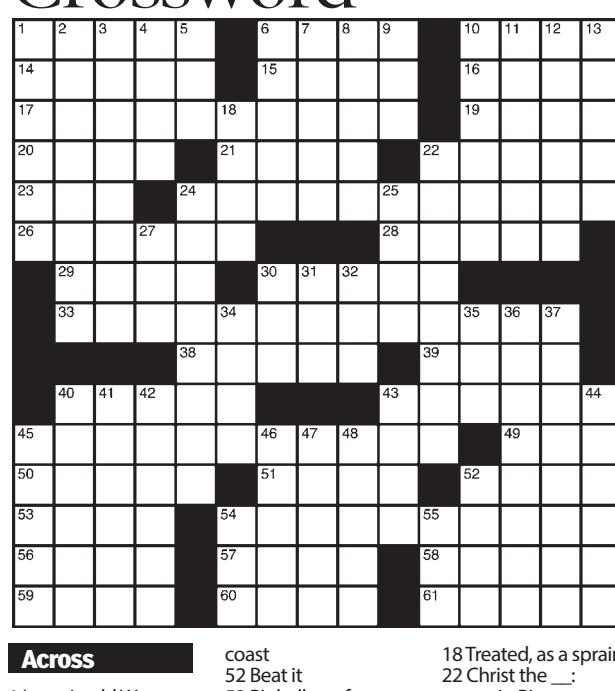
													4
2				5	6	9							
6							7	8					
5				9					6				
				8	6								
8					7								
1	4									3			
	3	8	6										
6		7						5					

LEVEL:

1	2	3	4
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

Crossword



Across

1 Loop in old Westerns
6 Kind of purpose
10 Future J.D.'s exam
14 Putting green border
15 Welding sparks
16 Sincillan smoker
17 *Arm, to an ace pitcher
19 Turkey or fox follower
20 Opposite of ecto-
21 "Moonstruck"
Oscar winner
22 Valerie Harper role
23 Statement of agreement
24 *Issue that halts negotiations
26 Sluggish
28 What a goldbrick does
29 Cooking aids
30 Cry of surrender
33 *Monetary love, in Timothy
38 French wine region
39 "Hands off!"
40 Deck crew boss
43 Full of spunk
45 *One in the infantry
49 *—Aztecian languages
50 Finish by
51 Bird along the

coast
52 Beat it
53 Pinball goof
54 Unswerving, and a hint to the starts of the answers to starred clues
56 Fit to—
57 "Come Back, Little Sheba" playwright
58 Asian vine leaf
59 Stockholder's concern
60 Former OTC watchdog
61 Bobrun runners

1 "You've got carte blanche"
2 Nondiscriminating immigration policy
3 Mendelsohn's "Elijah," for one
4 Unaided
5 Tolkien giant
6 Russian country home
7 "Family Matters" nerd
8 Bitting
9 WWII carrier
10 Deadly
11 Butterfly, e.g.
12 Voltaic cell terminals
13 Golden Horde member

18 Treated, as a sprain
22 Christ the ___. statue in Rio
24 Have little faith in
25 Little stream
27 Gaza Strip gp.
30 Sci-fi vehicle
31 One of the Bobbsey twins
32 A.L. Central team, on scoreboards
34 Cry of woe
35 Sundial number
36 Protect against heat loss, say
37 Made it big, as in school athletics
40 Mackerel relative
41 Truckloads
42 Conditions
43 Charges for services
44 Alpine airs
45 Like a curled-up position
46 Soprano Mitchell
47 Pharmacy inventory
48 How a 59-Across is typically shown
52 Pumped product
54 Five smackers
55 Ones taking hikes: Abbr.

ANXIETY p1

after experiencing a panic attack due to anxiety.

Gannon left to seek answers for the disorder and returned to the team 11 days later.

He now participates in biofeedback — a technique used to control body functions and heart rate — twice a week for an hour and has been working with Marc Shulman, a staff physician at Thielen Student Health Center.

"People who experience anxiety often may have symptoms including excessive worry, difficulty concentrating, feelings of restlessness, being easily fatigued, irritability, muscle tension and sleep disturbance," said Tiffany Iskander, a staff psychologist at the Student Counseling Center.

In regards to anxiety disorders, there are four main types that many people face.

Even though there are some commonalities between these types, each disorder has its own specific symptoms and triggers that affect ones general quality of life.

"Anyone experiencing severe anxiety should know that it is highly treatable,"

said Rebecca Houser, ISU alumna and licensed professional counselor.

"Anxiety disorders are the most common mental illness in the U.S. and affect approximately 40 million Americans."

Psychological treatment is a common next step if diagnosed with a severe case of anxiety.

For those who are combating a severe case alone, Iowa State's Student Counseling Services offers a variety of classes and biofeedback programs free of charge for all students. If a student doesn't know whether or not he or she is combating this disorder, counseling services and Marc Shulman both encourage a visit.

"Anxiety is all about how you control it. It is important to know that you do have the power to control it and that's why there are resources like SCS out there to help you do so," Shulman said. "Situational stress and anxiety are either adapted to, accepted or relieved."

Shulman strongly encourages students who struggle with both severe anxiety or regular anxiety to participate in the biofeedback program, set up a daily planner to help

with organization and seek medication as the last resort.

Shulman said the most common anxiety students may see is the transition into a college environment.

Mild disorders can either become worse or reversed if they are not treated. Even though the anxiety disorder conversation has become widespread across the nation, the most common type of anxiety among students is actually because of situational circumstances and everyday stressors.

It is only when the symptoms of common anxiety become severe enough that an actual disorder is diagnosed.

"Anxiety is a normal part of the human experience; it can warn us that we are in danger or alert us to an area of our life that is in need of attention," Houser said. "Without some anxiety, most students would lack the motivation required to study for exams, write papers or do daily homework."

Being in college can make students susceptible to anxiety and is a normal reaction to common day stressors. But it's also important to know that there

are certain ways to deal with this emotion when it starts to overshadow the rest.

"In our department, we encourage exercising, eating healthy and connecting with positive activities that you love."

Essentially, it is important to find an outlet to your anxiety," said Deb Sharar, academic adviser in kinesiology. "We all find things we can connect with that fulfill us and make us happy."

Anxiety is a part of everyday life. But if any of these symptoms become severe enough, checking in with SCS about treatments for anxiety may be a good option. SCS can help students figure out new ways of coping and different treatment options that may help their anxiety, including biofeedback and group and individual therapy.

"I feel like every student and student-athlete goes through some type of anxiety," said Brittany Williams, former ISU track athlete and junior in kinesiology. "Being a student, and especially student-athlete, is crazy. I think it's just how you learn to deal with it and finding methods to help you cope."



Katy Jaekel, left, Elza McGaffin and Brad Freihofer — LGBTSS discussion panelists — lead a discussion on gender fluidity on Tuesday at the Union Drive Community Center in room 136. The panel aimed to change the discussion of gender and sexual identity to be more fluid.

LGBTSS p1

with sexual fluidity. She transitioned from calling herself bisexual to pansexual because there is "just so much love in the world."

She described her

transition as evolving.

She said the transition to pansexual made her feel like she could show her complete self.

When it came to the debate on whether identities are a choice, Freihofer

said it's a choice for some people and for others it is not.

McGaffin said while identity is usually not a choice, sexual behavior is.

"Is it a choice? Are we born with it? That to me

isn't the question," Freihofer said. "It's 'Are we loving and teaching consent and honesty and good communication and supporting each other?' That to me sounds like a cool world to live in."

HONOR p1

development and leadership training. Other than the four core values, Delta Tau Delta also lives by its motto: Brotherhood sustains us.

"That's to remind us that that is why we are all together," said active of Delta Tau Delta and sophomore in Kinesiology, Kellen Bohn.

"Brotherhood is a little higher up than friendship, I believe. We've been through similar instances and we can all help each other out and improve. Instead of being an individual, we can become like a team and be a little bit better."

As a team, Delta Tau Delta members volunteer

for multiple organizations, including Special Olympics, Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation and Youth and Shelter Services of Ames.

The fraternity also encourages members to individually participate in other clubs and activities.

While Delta Tau Delta continues to get involved in the community, it also continues to grow.

"The biggest change is we are just getting bigger," Anderson said. "With Iowa State in general, everybody feels that growing experience. It's different managing 110 guys than even 85. We definitely try to incorporate as many people as we can into some of the programming events that

we have."

Fraternities do the most recruiting in the summer months. Recruitment takes a casual approach, allowing prospective members to tour facilities, have dinner with the active members or go to a movie to find out if their goals align with that of the fraternity.

"It's almost like, for lack of a better term, speed dating for men," Anderson said.

Because of the Hugh Shields awards, expectations for Delta Tau Delta have risen over the years.

"If we continue to strive for excellence, then we will definitely grow and become that much better," Bohn said.

"Iowa State has more than one top-performing greek facility on campus," said Sam Kammermeier, Interfraternity Council president and senior in nutritional science.

"I know a lot of our fraternities at Iowa State are considered the best nationally, so it's really cool to get to work with chapters that are really high level," Kammermeier said.

While ranked highly, Delta Tau Delta still hopes to improve, especially with philanthropy.

"I would like to see a bigger partnership with the Ames community and the Iowa state community with Greek life at Iowa State," Anderson said.

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