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NEWTON, Iowa — Republican vice-presidential candidate Mike Pence spoke Tuesday to a crowd of supporters gathered at the Des Moines Area Community College. Pence addressed how he and Donald Trump will make America great again and bring the American dream back to life.

Standing in front of a crowd of roughly 200 supporters at Des Moines Community College in Newton, Iowa, Pence lauded on “security, prosperity and respect” his and Donald Trump’s vision on taxes, for the people, their prosperity and the highest administration.

“Four years under their administra-
tion, we’ve seen our middle-class de-
cline, our wages fall and our future be-
doomed,” Pence said, denouncing Hillary Clinton and President Barack Obama as she “laughing and cackling at a time when our country is on the brink of war while defining her as ‘the most dangerous person to live in the White House’.”

“Throughout his speech toward the court in the land,” direct Pence also discussed the open Supreme Court judgeship seat in need of and what it could mean for the American people.

“The importance of everything we have said for the American people. We want our economy to compete with the rest of the world and finally have a level playing field,” Pence said, comparing the yet again to “the same group”.

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Iowa State students (left) and (right) gather at the DSU Library on behalf of the faculty, staff and students.

A hearing was held last semester for the petition to end bike traffic on the ground floor.

Ames City Council heard petitions on rezoning during its meeting Tuesday night, particularly concerning Third Avenue, South Duff and Campustown residential.

The hearing revolves around the rezoning amendment regarding permitted uses and initial development standards for the Campustown service center.

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Director hired to improve health

NEWS

By Linda Black

Today’s Birthday

Play your passport with friends for an instant this year! Celebrate your August birthday. What are you up to now? Have you ever traveled around the world? Do you have any interesting stories to share with others?

Horoscopes

To get the advantage, the day's rating. You'll have to wait until the end of the week.

Aries - 9

Study and prepare for an upcoming test. You'll feel confident and ready.

Taurus - 8

Don't get stuck with your plans. You may need to change them at the last minute.

Gemini - 7

Be open to new ideas and opportunities. You may be surprised by what you discover.

Cancer - 6

Financial troubles will be resolved. You'll have the resources to handle any unexpected expenses.

Leo - 9

Don't be too hard on yourself. You've earned some well-deserved relaxation.

Virgo - 8

Gardening and planting will bring you great satisfaction. You'll enjoy the sights and smells of your garden.

Libra - 9

A healthy lifestyle will bring you vitality. You'll feel refreshed and energized.

Scorpio - 8

Your creativity will be enhanced. You'll find new ways to express yourself.

Sagittarius - 7

Sharing and maintaining healthy financial goals can be challenging. You'll need to make some adjustments to stay on track.

Capricorn - 6

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Aquarius - 9

Community service can be a great way to give back. You'll feel fulfilled and connected.

Pisces - 8

Your intuition will be strong. You'll be able to make wise decisions based on your inner guidance.

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Tim Gartman, Ward 2 representative, said it will bring 10,000 to 25,000 people to the game. Gartman said it will help support the economy.

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The daily grind is a tiring thing. There are so many things to do, and not enough hours in the day to fit them all.

When I wake up in the morning, the first thing that crosses my mind is, “What am I going to do today?”

It can be a daunting task, but there are ways to waste time on campus without feeling guilty.

1. Spend a few hours arguing about religion in the “Agora.”

If you have lost someone to suicide, you may have a hard time dealing with the emotions that come with it. A person who has experienced loss might be struggling to come to terms with their feelings.

If you are feeling lost, angry or depression, according to the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, you might want to reach out for support. There are resources available on campus, such as the Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS) and the Iowa State University Suicide Prevention Program.

2. If a person discovered the person next to you has been sexual harassment.

If you have ever felt unsafe or threatened by someone’s actions, you might want to take steps to ensure your safety.

3. Go to the closest Panda Express.

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A decade later, soccer trio remains teammates

By Back Stevens
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For the Iowa State wrestling team, working together now as a Senior class that received another year of eligibility due to the coronavirus pandemic, a departure from the past was a must.

"We have three experienced cooker," said former wrestler Lelund Weatherspoon, "and all three will head into the next season as a starter on the Cyclone team.""

Weatherspoon, who wrestles at 125 pounds, is one of the most skilled wrestlers on the team. He has had a tremendous amount of success in his career, including a national championship in 2020.

"I've been coaching the wrestlers for the past nine years," said head coach Tom Brands. "I've watched them grow and improve each year, and I'm excited to see what the future holds for them.""

The wrestling season is just around the corner, and the Cyclones are ready to take the mat. They have a talented roster that is ready to compete at the highest level.

"We have a lot of depth on this team," said Brands. "We have wrestlers who can compete in every weight class, and we have the talent to be successful in both the NCAA tournament and the Big 12 Conference.""
What is it about fall that screams fashion, makes us want to experiment with the latest trends and rediscover our favorite chilly-weather outfits? Is it the changing colors or the cozy cuddling weather? Josh King, junior in business management, and Kezia Knight, senior in animal science, give their advice and views on what makes fall fashionable.

For men, Kezia likes to see slim-fit dress pants and skinny ties on a dressed-up look. "A beard pair of dress shoes that have seams in them are an essential for men this season," Kezia said.

Josh’s total fall outfit and personal style includes a pair of joggers. "Joggers are loose and comfortable, but still look nice. You can pair them with nice or casual shirts," Josh said. He described his own style as “street style” and a “comfortable look.” He added that he likes street style because it is casual, but “you can glam it up.”

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Kezia said she feels people are scared to try new things and instead just stick to the trends or “rules of fashion.” "Rihanna said it best: Rules are meant to be broken," Kezia said. "Especially in fashion."
The while the produce was already being sold to ISU Dining, Howell didn’t think that was the end of the story. While the produce was already being sold to ISU Dining, Howell didn’t think that was the end of the story. As they spent a handful of hours hunched over, ripping off the vines and cleaning the produce, they quickly drop off the apples and load them into a nearby van. By 8:45 a.m., they’ve picked over eight crates of apples. They can’t spend too much time in the orchard though, because it’s time to refill the crates of apples. The produce is then sorted and loaded up for the next load. As they continue to fill up the rest of the station, where they meet new students and visitors, they head over to the Horticulture Research Station. “It’s been a great year, it’s been a great year,” Howell said. “Originally we were looking for another way to sell apples,” Howell said. “Originally we were looking for another way to sell apples.”

One Iowa State’s request states that the new residence hall near the current Buchanan Hall be named “Gregory L. Geoffroy Hall” after the former ISU president who served from 2001 until 2012. Geoffroy left the university in late 2012 after serving as president emeritus in the department of chemistry until he retired in 2013. Iowa State’s request states that Geoffroy’s role in expanding the university while he was president played a role in the request. It would be consistent to name the residence hall after a former president, similar to Friley, Hughes, Porrino, Chambers, Knapp, Welch and Evans halls, according to documents.

The new residence hall will hold nearly 400 residents and is set to open in spring 2022. The project also includes housing for the Horticulture Research Station. While the new residence hall will open up 784 new beds close to campus, Iowa State is requesting the board extend agreements with apartment complex owners on campus through the 2022-2023 school year.

Iowa State hopes to implement strong ties with lower properties for 516 beds at The Ridge at Frances Marion, located on Marina Drive, and 51 beds at the Alexander, located on Marshall Drive and Walton Drive, for a total of 562 beds. Iowa State currently leases apartments in three complexes in West Ames, known as the Alexander L.C., located on Sunset Drive in Campus Town, and the Fountainview L.C., located on 5th Street.

Iowa State also currently leases 239 beds at Legacy Tower, located at 115 South Jefferson in Corporation, and is requesting the board renew the agreement for the 2023-2024 academic year. The full agenda for the meeting can be viewed at iowaregents.edu.