CyRide driver places top 10

Angie’s Kitchen remodeled
Breakfast location transformed into Mexican cantina.

Citizens require initiative
Recent oil spill should spur people toward action.

Health care reform debate
Professors analyze, debate views about health care.

see BUSINESS on PAGE 6
see OPINION on PAGE 8
see NEWS on PAGE 4
College of Engineering to cut staff

Last week, 22 administrative and support staff positions in the College of Engineering were marked for elimination. No faculty positions will be eliminated. The funds are being allocated to the academic departments based on their enrollment.

Construction closures

The westbound lanes of 13th Street from Stange Road to Hyland Avenue have been closed for construction. After completion, the process will be repeated for the eastbound lanes. The project is expected to be completed in mid-August.

Ames considered for Google fiber

The city of Ames is on the list to be considered for Google fiber, said Brian Phillips, city manager intern. The fiber would offer connection speeds as high as one gigabyte per second. Google plans to make its final decisions by the end of the year.

Furman Aquatic Center

The Furman Aquatic Center is scheduled to open at 11 a.m. May 29 with a ribbon cutting ceremony. Open houses for community tours of the center run from 1-4 p.m. May 15 and 22. Season passes will be available at a 10 percent discount.

Police missing key evidence in Gileau death investigation

By Rashah McChesney

Police Cmdr. Mike Brennan said the train’s footage, so those pieces of footage were not provided to Ames police.

Brennan said the train’s footage may or may not have shown Gileau’s being struck, but he couldn’t be sure.

“It would certainly be nice to have some kind of video of what happened and that may or may not exist, but it would certainly clarify some things,” Brennan said.

Police are still waiting on the footage and toxicology reports to return to help determine the exact circumstances surrounding Gileau’s death.

“We’ve got one or two (investigations) left,” Brennan said.

“But the bulk of them are done.”

Gileau is survived by her parents and one brother in Woodbridge, Va.

No foul play suspected in death of Jon Lacina

By Sarah Binder and Rashah McChesney

A pathologist at the State Medical Examiner’s Office said Thursday that she does not suspect foul play in the death of ISU student Jon Lacina.

“With the information that is available at this time, it appears that any type of foul play is unlikely,” said Dr. Michele Catellier.

The official cause and manner of death have not been determined, and Catellier would not speculate further about the death because the final autopsy results are not complete.

Director of Public Safety Jerry Stewart said that his department didn’t consider any new developments to have been made in the case because the autopsy results had yet to be returned.

Catellier said final autopsy results may be available in two weeks, but she’s expecting them to take at least four weeks. She said it is not unusual for tests to take several weeks to complete.

Lacina, 22, senior in graphic design, was last seen January 22 and was reported missing January 30. After an investigation and months-long search, his body was found April 14 in the dairy pavilion south of campus. Later that month, a tree was planted near the College of Design in his memory.
Dalai Lama at UNI to discuss issues

By Abigail Barefoot
Daily Staff Writer

Regarded as one of the most influential leaders of today, the Dalai Lama has traveled to more than 63 counties over six continents, received more than 84 awards, including the Nobel Peace prize, all by the age of 74.

The Dalai Lama will speak at the University of Northern Iowa on Tuesday. In 1994, UNI began working with the Tibet Fund to help provide scholarships for Tibetan students to study at UNI. The UNI president invited the Dalai Lama to lecture on education and the value of learning.

The current Dalai Lama was born in Takser Amdo in northeastern Tibet. At the age of 2, he is assumed to be the incarnation of the previous 13 Dalai Lamas.

The dalai lamas are believed to be manifestations of Avalokiteshvara or Chenrezig, the Bodhisattva of Compassion and patron saint of Tibet. Bodhisattvas are enlightened beings who have postponed their own nirvana and chosen to take the path of rebirth in order to serve humanity, rather than self.

The Dalai Lama was chosen by a search team appointed by the Tibetan government, who followed clues that they believed would guide them to the current Dalai Lama’s home. Once reaching the young Dalai Lama’s home, the group spent the night with his family, but did not say what they were doing in the town.

The young Dalai Lama recognized the leader of the party as a spiritual leader, rather than the servant that he was posing as. The Dalai Lama then later recognized several items belonging to the 13th dalai lama as his own. This convinced the party that he was the new incarnation. “No one had any idea that I might be anything other than an ordinary baby ... certainly my parents had no idea that I would be proclaimed Dalai Lama,” said the Dalai Lama.

At the age of 15, he assumed full political leadership. He gained political leadership in 1950 after China’s invasion of Tibet in 1949. In 1954, he went to Beijing for peace talks with Mao Zedong, among other leaders.

In 1959, he was forced into exile due to increasing tensions between Tibet and China. Since then, he has been living in Dharamsala in northern India. In his old age, he has left the leadership role of the Tibet movement and became an exiled elected parliament leader. He still advocates for Tibet’s case.

“For those of us in exile, I said that our priority must be resettlement and the continuity of our cultural traditions. As to the future, I stated my belief that, with truth, justice and courage as our weapons, we Tibetans would eventually prevail in regaining freedom for Tibet,” the Dalai Lama said.

The Dalai Lama was awarded the Nobel peace prize for his nonviolent struggle for the liberation of Tibet in 1989. He was also the first Nobel Prize laureate to be recognized for his concern for environment problems.

His life is guided by three major commitments: the promotion of basic human values or secular ethics in the interest of human happiness; the fostering of inter-religious harmony; and the welfare of the Tibetan people, focusing on the survival of their identity, culture and religion, according to the official website of the Dalai Lama.

“We all want happiness and do not want suffering. Even people who do not believe in religion recognize the importance of these human values in making their life happier,” the Dalai Lama said.

The Dalai Lama speaks not only on Buddhist teachings and of the independence of Tibet, but on global issues such as religious harmony, compassion and world peace.
In this example, the former instance would happen when the cost of heating and air conditioning is included in each month's rent, but if one tenant were to change the settings, then every tenant would be forced to pay for this change. In the latter instance, only the tenant changing the settings would pay. Surdam related this to the health care bill, where every American will be forced to have health care by 2014, while now it is up to the individual to decide whether they want health care. "No health insurance does not mean no care," Surdam said. "People can pay for moderate health care expenditures out of pocket." Surdam's speech raised debate when he described the uninsured. "Most uninsured are only temporarily uninsured, most for less than a year," Surdam said.

Arnie Arnesen, talk radio personality and former Democratic representative, challenged Surdam's point. "The year I didn't have health insurance was the year I found a lump in my breast," Arnesen said. "When I went to the doctor in January and he asked why I hadn't come in when I found the lump I told him I didn't have health insurance. He told me how cheap mammograms were, but I had been forced to make a choice." While Surdam did not directly respond to Arnesen's argument, he posed questions to the audience. "What are the ethics of forcibly redistributing income and wealth from some people to provide health care for other people?" Surdam said. "Should a group with lower customer satisfaction (Congress) tinker with an industry with greater customer satisfaction (health insurance)? And is this a case of a president and Congress crying 'crisis' one too many times?"
Bus driver places 10th in national competition

By Abigail Barefoot
Daily Staff Writer

Putting his bus driving skills to the test, Paul Klimesh placed 10th in the American Public Transit Association’s Annual North American Bus Roadeo held in Cleveland, Ohio.

Klimesh enjoys the competition and said, “It’s always fun, you get to meet people from across the United States and learn about other bus systems.”

The competition showcases the driving skills of bus operators by maneuvering the bus through 90-degree right and left turns and reverse movements in close proximity to the curb.

The drivers also had to complete a pre-trip bus inspection to identify eight defects and one safety hazard within a seven-minute time span.

“Some things are easy to spot, like missing bell cords, but sometimes it’s things we just assume are working like fire extinguishers, and they once took off a license plate, or they would turn it upside down,” Klimesh said.

Klimesh has been driving for CyRide since 1995. He started driving part-time when he was working on his agricultural engineering degree at Iowa State.

After college, he decided to continue driving full-time and participate in state and national level bus rodeos.

His love for the competition began here in Ames.

“It started as something for fun, to see how you stacked up against others on a local level.” After the competition, he qualified for state and decided to keep competing.

Last year, Klimesh competed in the 23rd Iowa Bus Roadeo. He earned second in the large bus competition and third in the small bus division.

He competed against 40 operators from 17 different transit systems. His success in the Iowa Bus Roadeo allowed him to advance on to the national competition this past May.

Klimesh, one of the hardest parts was getting used to the buses.

“It’s hard because we aren’t using our buses, we are using the competition city buses. So there are all these differences, like where the mirrors are, that we have to take into consideration.”

Out of a total of 700 possible points, Klimesh received 534 points. This score placed him in the top 10 in the nation. The points system includes safety, smoothness and driver appearance. The 11-obstacle course must be completed in less than seven minutes, or points are deducted.

“Everyone’s goal is to get the perfect score, but of course nobody is perfect. Still, I am trying to get as close as possible.” Klimesh said. “It’s always that you want to keep doing better than the previous year.”

“We are very proud of Paul and recognize the great job that he does in safely providing service to Ames residents each and every day. This national honor highlights the great job our drivers, dispatchers and trainers do in delivering quality service to the community,” said Sheri Kyras, CyRide Transit Director, in a news release.

Klimesh has consistently finished high in the ranking of contestants. In 2004, he earned second place at nationals, the highest he has ever received.

As well as high ranks in the Bus Roadeo, in 2009 Klimesh was one of several CyRide bus drivers who received the Million Mile Award from the National Safety Council for a million miles, or 25,000 hours, of accident-free driving.

Klimesh’s next roadeo endeavor will be to compete in the state bus competition to be held in June in Sioux City.

Graduate students take first place in Case Competition

By Chelsea Davis
Daily Staff Writer

A team of four ISU students won the Big 12 Case Competition at Gerdin last weekend.

Out of the 12 schools, 11 competed. The competition took place in 24 hours, with each school trying to figure out the problem of the case, come up with a solution and prove it to a panel of judges.

The ISU team consisted of Dan Hinz, Srivani Harish, Gayathri Samarasinghe and Scott Groh, graduate students in business administration.

“In the case, there was no direction, question or problem to solve,” Hinz said. “It took a lot of time to figure out what the problem was and how to solve it, and then decide how to make it profitable and prove that it was profitable.”

While it is difficult for the teams to prepare for a case they’ve never seen before, they began some preparations a month in advance.

“The preparation started a month before the competition and involved working through multiple practice cases. In the process, the team members developed their capabilities to work as a team,” said Andreas Schwab, assistant professor of management.

“This involved, for example, establishing a clear internal division of labor and developing a formal time line for the sequencing of their tasks. I believe these extensive pre-competition activities paid off during the actual competition.”

The teams were presented with information about Amazon and other companies in their respective industry, but only a specific business problem was presented.

“The Big 12 case competition challenges students to apply their analytical skills to a specific business problem,” Schwab said. “This successful integration of knowledge and skills is the ultimate goal of our MBA program and will determine the success of our students in their future jobs.”

The team was able to back their idea with financial analysis and included how much Amazon would lose if they didn’t follow this strategy.

“It was a great learning experience, and I worked with a talented group of people,” Harish said.

Schwab is proud of the work his students accomplished.

“I am absolutely confident that Srivani, Gayu, Dan and Scott have bright business careers ahead of them,” Schwab said.
Angie’s Kitchen remodeled

By Micaela Cashman
Daily Staff Writer

An old breakfast hot spot received a major face-lift recently.

Angie’s Cantina, 2416 Lincoln Way, has replaced Angie’s Kitchen, though the new owners did preserve some of the old restaurant’s charm.

Peter Muljadi and his father, Iwan, took over the restaurant in February. Peter, who grew up in Ames, saw potential in the business.

“The breakfast was great,” Peter said, “but there was a huge chunk of time when nothing was being served.”

While they kept the breakfast menu, the Muljadis introduced a new lunch and dinner menu featuring Spanish food when they reopened.

“It’s mostly Mexican food, with some Spanish food and kind of a fusion of Latin and Spanish dishes,” Peter said.

There are 18 Spanish restaurants in Ames, according to the Ames Chamber of Commerce. Only about seven of those are chain restaurants; the rest are original, local creations.

Peter and Iwan have a plan to compete with all of those eateries.

“Our tacos are just like you’ll find in Mexico,” he said. “We don’t use cheese; we just used seasoned beef.”

Another signature item from Angie’s Cantina is the sangria, a red wine punch.

“We’re the only place in town I know of doing sangrias,” Peter said. “They are virtually hangover-proof.”

He said Angie’s Cantina’s sangrias consist completely of wine, whereas some places add brandy or other spirits that produce a stronger, harsher effect.

Peter said the beers, wines and other drinks his restaurant now offers add to the relaxed atmosphere. When they acquired the space, they found the restaurant had an uncomfortable environment.

“It wasn’t what we wanted,” he said.

The Muljadis invested in new flooring because the old floor was slippery and hazardous. They also bought new tables, artwork and lighting, and they repainted the walls for a more Hispanic feel.

“Good food, good wine, good music” is the slogan Peter is working under.

“We want people to come hang out and just relax,” he said. They’ve also experimented with theme nights. Recently they held a salsa night, which Peter said turned out very well.

“Places like La Fuente are good to take your parents to, and you could bring your parents here, too, but the drinks make it more grown-up,” Peter said.

Angie’s Cantina has acquired a wider variety of clientele since its update. The new menu attracts professors, graduate students and locals as well as the college students who have always frequented the restaurant.

Despite all the changes, Peter and Iwan have more plans in the works as they look to remodel further.

“We want to be something different,” Peter said.

Angie’s Cantina, formerly Angie’s Kitchen, received a number of renovations from Peter and Iwan Muljadi, the new owners. The Muljadis made the Cantina into a restaurant more suitable for lunch and dinner menus while keeping its popular breakfasts.

Photo: Zunkai Zhao/Iowa State Daily

Angie’s Kitchen underwent a name change to Angie’s Cantina after a remodeling job by the new owners to appeal to a greater clientele.

Photo: Zunkai Zhao/Iowa State Daily

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Mayhem Comics nominated for award

Mayhem Comics and Games, an Ames standard since 1990, has been nominated for an Eisner Award at Comic-Con 2010.

“It’s basically the comic book world’s Oscars,” said Chris Pellack, manager of Mayhem Comics and Games. Like the Academy Awards, there are different categories of Eisners, ranging from writing, to drawing, to retailing.

Mayhem is nominated for The Will Eisner Spirit of Comics Retailer Award.

Unlike the Academy Awards, however, nominees for the Eisners are chosen by comic fans, and fans get to vote in the final awards.

Pellack said it was “a moment of pride” when they learned that a customer had nominated the store for the national award.

Once a store is nominated, they must submit a video package to qualify for the final competition. Mayhem’s video will include descriptions of their store operations, displays, events and testimonials from customers.

The videos are then judged, and the top six stores will be chosen as finalists. The winner will be announced July 23 at Comic-Con in San Diego, Calif.

Pellack said he plans to travel to Comic-Con if Mayhem makes the final cut or not. He said the convention is an opportunity to learn about the industry and the other nominated stores.

— Daily Staff

Cancer Center fund-raiser highly successful event

By Micaela Cashman
Daily Staff Writer

The William R. Bliss Cancer Center, part of Mary Greeley Medical Center in Ames, hosted its annual fund-raising event May 1.

More than 200 people attended the event, which was themed “We’re off to the Races,” and it raised more than $204,000.

Activities included bidding on silent and live auction packages, playing casino games and betting on the Kentucky Derby Races also going on that night.

The cancer center offers patients in central Iowa quality cancer care close to home.

Stacy Dreyer, event chairwoman and MGMC auxiliary president, was happy regarding the turnout and the amount of donations.

“We all worked together for a great cause — all wanting to make a difference to those affected by cancer,” Dreyer said. “I’d especially like to thank the many sponsors, donors and attendees for their support.”

Participants in MGMC foundation’s sponsorship program made the event possible.

Ames Chamber of Commerce to host China trip

By Micaela Cashman
Daily Staff Writer

The Ames Chamber of Commerce will partner with the Greater Des Moines Partnership to host a trip to China in September.

Dan Culhane, president of the chamber, said the purpose of the trip is to introduce its members to the Chinese economy and present them with opportunities to do business there.

“We already have a number of businesses between Des Moines and Ames that have a presence in Asia,” Culhane said. Those businesses include biotechnology and seed companies.

The trip will cater to people who have not traveled to China before. Culhane said he hopes to open doors and eliminate the mystery of business in China.

Along with business opportunities, Culhane said trip members can also reconnect with alumni and recruit students to study in Des Moines and Ames.

So far, about 15 people have expressed interest in going on the trip. Their goal is to have 40 to 50 people in attendance.

“We have a nice array of diverse business people expressing interest,” Culhane said.

The trip will take place Sep. 1-8.
Editorial board seeks diversity

Beginning this summer, the Iowa State Daily Editorial Board will no longer be a voice from the Iowa State Daily. It’s time for a change. We want it to be your voice.

We are looking for students from any major and background to be on our editorial board. The only newsroom person that will sit on this board is the opinion editor. Really. That’s it.

The power is now in your hands. Editors are not more informed on certain issues than other community members. Surely there are thousands of students out there that are more knowledgeable than staffers on certain subjects.

For those interested, members will attend a meeting once or twice a week to discuss, as a group, various topics. Members will also be responsible to bring a couple ideas — current events, issues — to the meeting as a possible idea to become an editorial. Don’t worry, no writing experience is necessary.

We want the six students to represent the diversity of Iowa State — the seven colleges, the multicultural population, the greek community, undergraduate students, graduate assistants, etc.

All selected members will be public. Editorials can be thought-provoking or silly. It’s really up to you. What do you want to talk about today?

Stop by the Iowa State Daily, 108 Hamilton Hall, or e-mail opinion@iowastatedaily if you are interested in a position on the new, community-run editorial board.

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Editorial Board members:
Sophie Prell, Curtis Powers, Jason Arment, Ian Barker, Blake Hansenmiller

Feedback policy:
The Daily encourages discussion, but does not guarantee its publication. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter or online feedback.

Send your letters to: letters@iowastatedaily.com. Letters 300 words or less are more likely to be accepted and must include names, phone numbers, major and/or group affiliation and year in school of the author or authors. 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.

Gulf Disaster

Citizens’ reaction to oil spill in Gulf proves collective ignorance of Americans

Video Games

Cheap, grotesque idea of horror displayed in popular video game does not reflect society

Politics

Third party wins in British election, similar party could have success in U.S. politics
Citizens must take initiative for change

D o you know how the Kool-Aid guy jumps through a wall yelling “OOOHHHH YEEAHHH,” in his dark, creamy, sexual chocolate voice? I hear that exact thing in my head every time I think about it: the disaster in the Gulf just keeps getting better and better. If the problem climaxes in the Gulf and actually catches fire, making the world’s largest oil fire, my head might explode.

It’s not that I’m being malicious, or that I actually think what’s happening in that region of the world with the oil spill is a good thing.

It’s that after years of saying going green doesn’t matter, or that using reusable shopping bags and holding your nose in the air doesn’t change anything, I can’t help but go on with the American collective, the silent majority, that it’s not relevant to the response effort, and it might even detract from the response effort, said BP representative Tom Mueller.

Listen to that wise corporate man. How he points out obviously, knowing anything about the oil spill is a bad thing. Not only would being equipped with more knowledge be bad, it would hinder the response effort. Orwell said it best when he wrote, “Ignorance is strength.”

Why wouldn’t BP blatantly lie to us? If I were BP I’d lie to us. I’d tell us that the oil spill is a good thing. That it’s actually helping the environment. Even if it’s laughably obvious what’s actually going on, the American public isn’t going to say anything. We’re just going to keep going to the mall, watching TV, and caring way too much about sports. Relevant things don’t matter to us.

Remember when everyone cared about Haiti? How it was a huge deal? How we were going to return Haiti to its former glory of third world country by texting $10 to them?

Why aren’t people writing money to oil clean up bank accounts at something to the tune of $100 a pop? Because we feel entitled to that oil, and if something goes wrong others will pick up the pieces. So you’ll have to grant me my moments of dark humor, because in the end the horror is the only thing that makes me feel better about horrible things that are beyond my control.

All this from a student at Iowa State University.

Gulf Disaster

‘Shattered Memories’ shows wrong idea of horror

R iddle me this, riddle me that. Who’s afraid of the big bad crap? I don’t know a synonym for “video game” that rhymes with “that.” Oh well. Thankfully, this column is about horror and entertainment, not poetry and rhymes — although that opening line was indeed frighteningly bad.

As those of you who read my blog may already know, I really liked the new “Silent Hill: Shattered Memories” for Wii. Unsurprisingly, Ben “Yahtzee” Croshaw over at Zero Punctuation points out obviously, knowing anything about the humans not being scary — it’s pretty difficult to misconstrue his intentions later on, toward the end of the review.

Essentially, Yahtzee is saying that for something to be horrifying, it needs to be visceral, grotesque, impossible or that it needs to get your adrenaline surging from the gooey fear center of your brain. He laments, as others have, the “Nightmare” sections of the game, your adrenaline surging from the gooey fear center of your brain.

It’s not just that Officer Cybil is wearing a cleavage-baring, violent, if their life is constructed around shallow vanity, it’s because you allowed them to be that way. That burden should crush you.

Why wouldn’t BP blatantly lie to us? If I were BP I’d lie to us. I’d tell us that the oil spill is a good thing. That it’s actually helping the environment. Even if it’s laughably obvious what’s actually going on, the American public isn’t going to say anything. We’re just going to keep going to the mall, watching TV, and caring way too much about sports. Relevant things don’t matter to us.

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All this from a student at Iowa State University.
British election makes history

Political overturn proves similar change can happen stateside

For the first time in almost 70 years, neither of the two main parties, labour and conservative, won a parliamentary majority in the British elections held a week ago. That's important because the majority determines the executive branch, namely the prime minister and cabinet.

Largely, this failure to garner a majority by either party was due to a very dissatisfied electorate. The British people were upset about the economy, huge budget deficits and lackluster leadership. A minority party, the liberal Democrats - led by charismatic leader Nick Clegg - was able to capitalize on public frustration. They won enough votes to force a main party to make concessions and form a coalition government.

The conservatives and liberal Democrats announced an agreement Wednesday to form a coalition. Conservative leader David Cameron said, "It will be an administration united behind three key principles: freedom, fairness and responsibility." What does this mean for the November mid-term elections in the United States?

Public anger about the economy and federal budget deficits will likely have a significant effect upon the elections. As seen in Great Britain, those issues helped galvanize an electorate and also caused a three percent increase in voter turnout. It's hard to say who favors here. It should favor the Republicans. They are generally seen as a party that supports smaller government and is pro-business.

However, many are dissatisfied with both parties right now, since it seems neither have solutions to the growing problems the federal government is currently facing. So it likely depends on what happens with the Tea Party movement which was born out of all the current frustration with the federal government. Will it become its own political party? Will its supporters vote Republican or even vote Libertarian? From early results, it seems the movement has changed the landscape of the Republican Party within some states.

Currently, Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah, has served three terms, and already lost in a bid for a fourth term in the Republican primary. Florida Gov. Charlie Crist, a moderate Republican, left the Republican primary for Senate to run as an independent. He was deemed not conservative enough by many Republicans.

"The reason Crist lost the GOP nomination was because he supported the Obama stimulus, then denied he supported it - and lost a lot of his following because of this," said Sean Hannity, conservative talk show host.

So it seems, from early indicators, most in the Tea Party movement believe it is better to work within an existing party and not form a third party. They have created change by throwing out those not ideologically pure enough for them. However, if a third party can produce a charismatic leader, much like Nick Clegg in Britain or Ross Perot in the 1990s. There is no reason to believe it couldn't have a measure of success at the national level. If it can happen in a country like Great Britain, it can certainly happen in the United States, despite the different political and voting systems.

Sophie Prell  
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Jason Arment is a senior in English from Grimes.
Daily Crossword: edited by Wayne Robert Williams

Across
1. Resolve about
2. Unwanted e-mail
3. Church recess
4. Wind: Prefix
5. Dolly material
6. Dom Perignon producer, familiarly
7. Grammy winner Jones
8. Gillette razor
9. College in New Rochelle, N.Y.
10. Provide some room illumination
11. In the past
12. Monogram of a ´50s White House aspirant
13. Speedy
14. "Popcorn" shellfish
15. Conditions
16. Anthem contraction
17. On the fence
18. Really long time
19. TV promo exhortation
20. Decorative vases
21. Bright spot on a lunar halo
22. Brit's rainwear
23. Hymnals may be found in one
24. Marked down
25. Emergency tire
26. 22-Down employee
27. Go to sea
28. AMA members
29. RDF's rainwear
30. Thoreau's Walden __
31. __-Aztecan languages
32. Batsman, etc.
33. Decorative vases
34. Winter blanket
35. __-Aztecan languages
36. Bacon go-with
37. Coffee-man's home, e.g.
38. Hardly sympathetic
39. Electrical particle
40. Speaker's hesitations
41. Get-up-and-go
42. Brit's rainwear
43. Golden Fleece ship
44. Marked down
45. Make things right
46. "PBS NewsHour" anchor Jim
47. Hash house, e.g.
48. Dory propellers
49. Dory propellers
50. Go to sea
51. Go to sea
52. Nonverbal communication
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59. Go to sea
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Down
1. December temps
2. "Stop!"
3. More than just fear
4. Arabian Sea nation
5. Manhattan area above Houston Street
6. Pool table layer
7. They may be beaten
8. Farm unit
9. Cafeteria offering
10. Chihuahua girl pal
11. Express disdain for
12. Conscious
13. Greek vowel
14. Quiet period at day care
15. 1040-issuing org.
16. AMA members
17. Holiday buildings?
18. College in New Rochelle, N.Y.
19. Gillette razor
20. Gillette razor
21. Quiet period at day care
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Daily Horoscope: by Nancy Black & Stephanie Clements

Taurus: Choose your words.

Today's birthday (5/18/10). Personal ideals emerge as major factors in your decision-making process this year. The balance between external considerations and your heart's desire depends on concrete knowledge gained through reading, study and conversation with a teacher.

Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is a 6 -- You take the podium with an important message. Use the moment to acknowledge other, and to build support. This grows the message.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Personal values keep you on track as work opportunities arise. The only prickly issue is the choice of words. Editing will be much easier after today.

Gemini (May 21- June 21) -- Today is a 8 -- You don't have to look far to find opportunities. Your associates gather around you and have no trouble saying what's on their minds.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Your mind wants to wander, but a conversation with a friend keeps you on track. Each step opens up new opportunities.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) -- Today is a 6 -- You're tempted to narrow your focus too much. Money could be an issue, but a larger one is how you handle business. Leaving emotional loose ends could cause problems, but you head them off by satisfying others.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 9 -- With just the slightest effort, every opportunity you encounter turns to gold. A little prospecting may be in order. Keep work flowing.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 7 -- You want to press forward with projects that are nearing completion. Final details require a lighter touch to achieve the desired effect.
**Announcements**

**Service Showcase**

**Massage Therapy**

Therapeutic Massage
Mary Dengler, RMT, IA Lic # 00477
208 5th Street
232-9474 or 1-800-705-6667

“All work done by the bodies needs.”

New clients always welcome.
Ames’ Most Experienced Massage Therapist

**Classifieds**

**Line Rates**

(per line per day, includes online)

1-3 Days: $1.00 (per line)
4-6 Days: $0.75 (per line)
7 Days: $0.50 (per line)

Min. Charge $3.10 (per line per day, includes online)

**Therapeutic Massage**

Ames’ Most Experienced Massage Therapist

**Classified Deadline**

DISPLAY ADS:
1 1am, one office day in advance.

LINE ADS:
1 2 pm, Three office days in advance.

**HELP WANTED**

Glass Glazing

Orning Glass Company is seeking dependable, detail oriented workers for shop and/or field positions.

**General duties include**
installation of frames and glass

Construction experience preferred, but not required. Salary/benefits based on experience.

Apply in person.
No phone calls please

**Garage Sales**

HUGE GARAGE SALE
2304 Hayes Ave
Saturday May 22
8am – 3pm

Lots of Furniture
Dining set, sofa, chairs, tables, several antique tables, pictures, decorating accessories, lamps, dressers, chests, single bed, sets of dishes, holiday, children’s clothes, toys and much more.

**Help Wanted**

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Apply in person.
No phone calls please

**Orning Glass Company**
114 Sumner Avenue
Ames, Iowa

**ARTIST CONTEST**
Cornfed clothing. Looking for top t-shirt designs.

1st place $150 cash,
2nd place $75 gift card,
3rd place $50 gift card.

Submit your designs to casmartin9@aol.com
Looking for blue collar rural hunting/fishing designs.
Cornfed.com

**AMUSE**

What inspires you.

Submit your designs to casmartin9@aol.com
Looking for blue collar rural hunting/fishing designs.
Cornfed.com

**WHAT INSpires you.**

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Clean!
$0000
Call XXX-XXXX

Your ad will run in our paper in black and white and online at:
www.iowastatedaily.com
30 Days for $45

Ad copy and .jpg or .pdf photo can be emailed to:
class1@iastate.edu
Deadline: 12pm 3 Days prior to desired run date

Unparalleled service & responsiveness
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Variety of floor plans
Dedicated to quality
24-hour on call maintenance
Where good neighbors make great friends.
For Rent


**For Rent**

**Efficiencies**

**1 Bedroom Apts**
CLOSE TO EVERYTHING
Spacious 1 BR Apartment Near the Mall, Cub Foods, Walmart, Bus Stop. Offering Plenty of Parking, FREE Internet & Cable. NO Deposit w/ approved credit. NO application Fee. 232-8884 www.FurmanRealty.com

**1 Bedroom Apts**
1 BR in Somerset Includes Heat, Internet, Cable, Garage, DW, Clubhouse w/Pool. 232-8884 www.FurmanRealty.com

**1 Bedoom Apts**
August half price! 2 & 3 BR. On Cy-Ride. FREE heat, water, cable & int! shriver Rental Properties

**2 Bedroom Apts**
Northern Lights, 2 BR 2BA w/Heat, Internet, Cable, DW & Garage. 232-8884 www.FurmanRealty.com

**2 Bedroom Apts**
WESTERN HILLS
2BR 2BA $695 w/Heat, Internet, Cable, DW, Garage & Swimming Pool. 232-8884 www.FurmanRealty.com

**2 Bedroom Apts**
Cat Friendly - 2 BR 2BA Avail Aug 1st - $605 w/FREE Internet & Cable. No Pet Fee & NO Application Fee. 232-8884 www.FurmanRealty.com

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Death

ISU scientist, chemistry professor passes away

By Chelsea Davis
Daily Staff Writer

Iowa State suffered the loss of chemistry professor Victor Shang-Yi Lin, 43, last Tuesday.

Lin had taught chemistry at Iowa State since 1999, had been a scientist at the Ames Laboratory since 2001 and was the leader of the chemical catalysis program.

Lin was also the program director for chemical and biological sciences.

A Facebook group has been started in honor of Lin’s memory.

Friends, students and strangers covered the wall with prayers, memories and well wishes for the family.

Faculty

College of Design associate dean transfers to Clemson

Kate Schwennsen is leaving her position as the associate dean of academic affairs in the College of Design.

Schwennsen has been the associate dean for nine years and will be leaving her position in August to become the chairwoman of the Clemson University School of Architecture. She has served for the College of Design since 2001.

Schwennsen oversaw student recruitment, retention and advising activities, faculty development programs to enhance teaching and learning, the Core Design Program, international and multicultural programs, career services and learning communities.

She received her Bachelor’s degree at Iowa State in 1978 with distinction, and in 1980 she earned her Master’s in Architecture.

Schwennsen has taught architecture at Iowa State since 1990 and was promoted to professor in 2008.

Along with her long history at Iowa State, Schwennsen has earned many other awards in her career.

She was awarded the Presidential Medal for Distinguished Service by the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards in 2002 and the Medal of Honor by AIA Iowa in 2003.

In 2006, Schwennsen served as the American Institute of Architects 82nd President.

She was the second woman, second Iowan and second educator to serve as the elected leader of the then 149-year-old, 80,000 member organization.

Schwennsen is an Honorary Senior Fellow of the Design Futures Council, an Honorary Fellow of the Korean Institute of Architects and an Honorary Member of the Japan Institute of Architects, Federacion de Arquitectos de la Republica Mexicana, Royal Architectural Institute of Canada and Royal Australian Institute of Architects.

— Daily Staff