Before college, students interested in both art and science thought they needed to choose either one or the other for a career. Iowa State offers students the best of both worlds with a biomedically pre-medical illustration major that has been around for 30 years. Iowa State is one of roughly 20 schools in the nation that offers this program.

Students at Iowa State are part of the BPMI program, and they can move on to jobs like biomedical or clinical medical diagrams.

“The level of students graduating (over the years) is just incredible,” said John Diem, a lecturer of biomedical art studies. “We’re placing, arguably, over 50 percent of our students in grad schools for medical illustration.”

Biomedical illustration is a pre-BMPI major to ensure that the program has the students they need.

BMPI is a major that prepares students’ artistic skills with their interests in medicine or science. The unique major can range from traditional diagrams to textbooks to digital animations of physiological processes occurring in the human body.

Students don’t just illustrate human physiological processes, though. They can focus on animals and mosaic.

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Seven Oaks provides chance to experience winter outdoor sports

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The International Student and Scholar Office offers a skiing and snowboarding trip for international students every semester.

On Saturday, 26 participants will have the opportunity to go skiing or snowboarding on the slopes of Seven Oaks.

For some of them it might be the first opportunity to experience such sports.

"People have been here long enough to have seen snow, but there are definitely people coming for whom ‘it is their first time,’" said Katherine Lundberg, graduate student in educational technology assistant to the International Student and Scholar Office.

Participants can choose to either try skiing or snowboarding. The event is organized by the outdoor recreation program whose staff members will be training the participants in skiing and snowboarding, so the skill level of the students does not really matter, said Lundberg.

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Police chief addresses program budgets to City Council

Chyosse discusses issues regarding safety, parking fines

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Several city program budgets were brought to the City Council meeting last week in a series of meetings.

"We have run up more than once during the meeting on safety and regional planning," said Councilman Matthew Betcher.

"There are people who see crime and who see theft and who see the need to do something about it," said Mayor Amy Chyosse.

"Everything deserves to have some sort of input and you don’t want to have one group opinion," said Dr. Victoria House, assistant director of the Center for Sustainable Communities, who spoke to the council about issues regarding the $50,000 newspaper program in the GSB candidates' platform.

"We had a bar owner be-coming improving housing, developing infrastructure, creating youth programs, building community pride and reduc- ing crime. They also involved community members in meetings to discuss the programs necessary to address the problems," said Anna Bruen, graduate student in community and regional planning and sustainable agriculture. "It included organizations like Habitat for Humanity, community churches, Lutheran Hospital, the Center on Sustainable Communities, and representatives from the city planning department." As a result, the students spent over $7 of each student's dues.

"The proposed neighborhood plans will be developed by the Inter-Residence Hall Association and approved if and only if, they are sent to the City of Ames Community Development Department for final review. Two local neighborhoods have already been identified to be cut. Options given included cutting the dues completely, reducing the dues by half, keeping the dues and using them for other activities for non-resident students." Eighty-five percent of students who took the survey said that they would not be interested in keeping the dues.

"We are working with ISU residence hall students to keep if they were to limit the dues completely, reducing the dues by half, keeping the dues and using them for other activities for non-resident students," Chyosse said. "They have been all around the city and care about the atmosphere." Goodman brought up Charlie Vok's beer permit and liquor li- cense due six months removed.

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Board of Regents President Bruce Rastetter, speaks during the Faculty Senate Meeting on Jan. 21 in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

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For Wen Wang, third-year graduate student in journalism and mass communication, celebrating the Chinese New Year gives her a chance to connect with family, friends and community to be in." Wang said. "I've got no reason to be out with friends.

"I hope the year of the horse is going to be a happy and prosperous year for everyone." Han said.
Editorial

CVS smokes competition; ‘no tobacco’ policy to start

“Helping people on their path to better health.” According to CVS Caremark, this is its core mission as a health business. Many corporations include social responsibility and positive environmental impacts in their mission statements and publications, but on the surface these slogans can be a bit flimsy and far from the real work. They can be set apart from others.

This past Wednesday, CVS announced that it will stop selling cigarettes and tobacco products in its pharmacies by October 1, 2014. This move will make CVS the first national pharmacy to embrace a tobacco-free strategy. The 7,600-store business anticipates some negative reactions, but as CVS expects to lose around $2 billion a year from the loss of direct tobacco sales and from other purchases made by tobacco users, this is not a big change.

A new smoking cessation campaign could possibly help some of these smokers quit. In addition to promoting healthier shopping experiences, a new approach will definitely help tobacco ban, but the novelty of CVS’ s new policy may very well see improvement in tobacco use, but exacerbating existing conditions. It is important to think of ourselves as people that are different from our own. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter or online feedback.

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onsidering everything is not going to get done — but don’t provide education costs too much. When universities recruit high academic grades, they are making smart students more attractive for their recruitment strategies. The reason that universities claim to —

Alternatively, there are other experiences that they think represent culture. These can be a great campus, experience of professors, etc., but the main reason students attend college is for the whole job and money thing.

The average figure is actually closer to $1 million. This is obviously veryDepending on whether you want CVS to continue this trend of change, but the point remains that the social advantage of a degree is not as high as prospective college students believe to believe. The reason that universities are encouraging their students to buy degrees is that they are being able to control their supply of the day; if the degree is temporary, they can change it in order to perpetuate its own existence. Public universities shouldn’t be run like private businesses. The fact that they are public schools means that they are primarily for the good of the public; students and other partnerships, it does not mean their actions are without  benefit to others. No

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counteract this mentality. We predicted that in 2012, 38 percent of freshmen were “going to college to get a good job,” referencing a report for the Higher Education Research Institute at UCLA.

Many of the stories that people love experiencing places and people that are different from our own. I consider myself a very worldly person, though this is not due to the number of countries I have read about or even the number of people I have seen from other nations than these great United States. My understanding of other cultures is due solely to the experiences I have had with them.

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Eleven romantic films that are sure to please

**Romance on a budget**

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Get creative with your valentines

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Valentines come in all shapes, sizes and prices — it all depends on what you think the person getting the valentine will enjoy. Some people turn to Hallmark and other greeting card companies to find something for their special someone. When picking out a card for your loved one, keep in mind that sometimes the cheapest, most romantic, humorous or just something that shows you care.

*Waltz* — you can purchase a card at the store, many companies also offer online versions of valentines, e-cards or electric cards.

Two places you can go to find these are Homencards.com and americangreetings.com. A small box of her favorite candy.

Routine can turn up more sites, or you can search for e-cards with a specific saying on it. You can also buy this film goes through the life of the girl who didn’t get the chance to see movies they didn’t get the discount theater. It costs $4.50 for garlic bread. If you went to a restaurant, it would probably cost you just a couple dollars per person for rent a cheap movie or watch one at home. To add a romantic atmosphere, light some candles or chase a card at the store, or mother, keep in mind something for their special valentine. These allow you to print anything that counts, but add — it’s the thought and emotion that creates, but adding flowers and chocolates wouldn’t hurt.

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Treating your sweetie, dining in or out

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Valentine's Day is the biggest date night day of the year. Couples everywhere are either going out part of the way or staying in — either way, that's a must. Whether you decide to cook to- gether or to find that new restaurant, here are plenty of meals that are easy and can still show that love cooked right into it.

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Cooking is always fun, whether it is a surprise for your significant other or if you decide to cook to- gether. Not everyone is a Rachael Ray in the kitchen and the ones who have and aren't great at that — but not to worry, there are plenty of meals that are easy and can still leave that love cooked right into it.

A classic spaghetti and meatball meal is romantic and easy for a quick meal. Many shrimp recipes aren't too difficult or bank breaking either. One calls for only one stick of butter, cut up lemon and Italian seasoning and is baked for 15 minutes at 250 degrees.

Put that over some pasta — use leftovers or new recipe to cook together. For dessert, try a cupcake or dessert bar.

It is a romantic gesture that will also help you get away from the hectic res- taurants. Going out to eat is always fun, but for sure to plan in advance for this night out. Dining in or out, meals — new recipe to cook together. Many restaurants will be taken early and reservations should be made far in advance for this night out.

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The Iowa Board of Regents approved a $14.2 million project to renovate Jack Trice Stadium, which will be proceed with its Jack Trice Stadium proj- ect, specifically focusing on the Jeffreys student seating area in the southwest end zone.

In a presentation in front of the re- gents, Thursday, which lasted about three minutes, Warren Madden, ISU senior vice president, said the goal was to complete the project by the fall of 2013. He also added that the new issue is to reach a capacity of 60,000.

Currently, Jack Trice Stadium's capa- city is 58,600 with 12,000 of those being fall- out seats. According to plans presented to the regents, the bowling in of the south end zone would start in the fall of 2012. Madden said the end zone enclosure would cost $23.3 million. The south end of the stadium will also get new scoreboard, a project similar to the current one on the north end, he said.

In an interview, Madden said, "There's a demand for the imple- mentation of the Jack Trice Stadium project."

Athletic Director Jamie Pollard also made a statement, saying, "It was the right decision to make that decision."

"The project would replace and ren- ovate the existing south end zone seating, upgrade the south end zone concourse to make the stadium usable again, add a video board and sound system compo- nents, and construct additional premium seating (club, suite or lounge) and stor- age area.

Additionally, the document confirms the plan for an upper deck, saving the ad- dition of an upper-level in the south end zone would, "provide an opportunity to increment the stadium's capacity with re- sides in aesthetic improvements."

Madden told the regents the project allows for additional club seating, which said he has been hearing from fans.

According to the documents, the project would also necessitate the restruc- turing of parking lots in the north end zone for future use. Parking lots for student parking fans have been already used by ISU parking.

With the approval Thursday, The Athletics Company, which has provided con- struction management for past just Jack Trice addition, has been selected as the construction manager of the project.

"It was Big Monday, so everyone around the state," Long said of his shot. "I don't know if I really wanted to say was Monte's, but I really wanted to say was Monte's." Long said after his 3-pointer that gave Malakai Martin the lead of the game.

"We've played an extremely dif- ficult schedule and we're going to nine more games that are extremely difficult," Hoiberg said. "You look at what West Virginia did yesterday to Oklahoma. There are days of our schedule that we thought we were probably not going to win."
Cyclone wrestling set to face undefeated Panthers

By Ryan Young
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The UNI wrestling team has been making waves throughout the wrestling world recently. The No. 3 Panthers are an undefeated team and have several nationally ranked wrestlers. Earlier this week, that is where the UNI wrestling team is headed.

"They have had a strong performance up to this point in the year," said ISU coach Kevin Jackson. "We performed really well against Iowa State, but I want to be able to go out and compete, we'll be able to see some of them a little bit. They're looking for a little revenge, but our focus is just to go out and compete. We go out and compete, we'll be fine.

The meet will be held in UNI's Dome, which holds nearly 2,400 fans. The venue is a smaller, more intimate setting, which has been known to favor the Cyclones. With prospects of a sold-out crowd at the upcoming dual, the Cyclones know that they will need to step their game up.

"I can't be worried that Carver," said Kyven Gadson on UNI's West Gym. "They've got a core group of guys; they're not lost to the Panthers on a little bit. They're looking for a little revenge, our focus is just to go out and compete. We'll be fine, we'll be able to see some of them a little bit."

The No. 3 Cyclones (8-1, 2-1 Big 12) have been looking forward to this meet for a long time. For one wrestler in particular, however, this meet means a lot more than a usual dual.

"American who is from the neighboring town of Waukee, will be wrestling in front of what he consid-

ers his hometown.

"I'm going to be back home to the Cedar Valley, right down the street from my house," Gadson said. "I just want to go out and make sure there are three of us out there, not two. It'll be nice to be home and wrestle in front of peo-

ple I have before, and just know that I have some fun.

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The Matchup

Who: No. 17 Iowa State vs. No. 5 UNI

When: 5 p.m. Saturday

Where: UNI Gym, Cedar Falls

Why: It's a big dual, but a match that we're excited about.

Can't make it to the meet? Follow along as updates throughout the weekend are posted on Twitter.

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ISU softball plans to take advantage of home season opener

By Ben Paulus
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