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By Maia Zewert
Daily staff writer

photo: Dancing to win

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Freshmen Council

Race honors former leader, raises money

By Mary-Kate Burkert

The 2010-11 Andy Abdullah Jug is given by the Iowa State Freshman Council in anticipating record numbers for the 2009-10 campaign.

Club sees success at national contest

By Stephen Koehnig

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Iowa State students find benefit in working while at school

By Teri Marla Clark

Many ISU students keep busy with class, clubs, good life, and multiple free hours.

Some students on Iowa State's campus also have made a job part of their learning experience.

"My job will really help me in the future because I communicate with people so much. As a teacher, it will be expected of me to communicate with the students and teachers," said Todd Deppe, junior in elementary education and student worker at Valley Hall.

Several students are taking advantage of their campus jobs, which relate to the career they want to pursue in the future.

"It can exemplify to determine what amount of the species or other levels in chicken coops, weigh samples, feed chickens, label test tubes, and anything else the students need to make their experiments go smoothly," said Shannon Ure, assistant in animal science and Pratley Nutrition Laboratory.

Shannon Clark, sophomore in elementary education and assistant teacher at the University Community Child Development Center, said it is an advantage to work with children.

"I am currently a co-captain and sophomore in apparel merchandising, de-

Dubuque High School has two objectives: it wants to get across to the students what a college does, to offer less experienced dance- ers a chance to compete at a national level.

"Our goal is to spread ballet around as an activity, something fun to do weekend, etc., but also allow members to take their interest in the dance of ballet to the level of eligibility competitions," said Alex Hay, club director and junior in me-

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When asked how she felt going into a class as the reigning champion in both播种 positions, she said she felt "terrified.

I was one of all the girls to have the experience of win-
ing a state title," Petersen said. "This year we have worked so hard on everything, as well as maintain-
ing condition and continuing to grow.

Petersen, who is currently in her 13th year as head coach, in biological/premedical

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"Look for a job that best suits your schedule and your major," Clark said. "Don't tire yourself out on your job to the point that you will just drag you down and you won't enjoy your job.

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The attached is..., dance the waltz.

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Dominan also participated in the weekend's performance in Columbus, Ohio.

"We are amazing dancers perform on Friday and Saturday night," Dominan said, mentor in "We competed as a team and we tried to bring some of our other hurdles on the dance team.

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Science is the critical shared foundation for a society with a common future. The progress made in the past 500 years would not have been possible without the scientific revolution that began with a single observation in the 1500s and, over the last 300 years, has transformed the way we understand the world. This is a truth that has been with us for so long that we forget it sometimes, just as we forget the air we breathe. But the truth is that science is the most powerful tool for understanding the world and sharing knowledge, and it is the foundation for all progress and prosperity.

The scientific community is not a monolithic group. There are different perspectives within the community, and not everyone agrees on every issue. But the overwhelming consensus is that science is the best way to understand the world, and it is the most effective tool for solving problems and improving the quality of life for everyone.

Science is not just about the natural world. It is also about society and culture, and it has implications for all aspects of our lives. This is why politicians cannot ignore science. It is the foundation for our economy, our national security, and our health. It is the key to solving the many problems we face as a society, and it is the key to prosperity and national security.

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The first world war was a stalemated war. In the end, they engaged in the trenches for four years. The war was over when the Germans and the French signed the armistice on November 11, 1918. The war lasted from 1914 to 1918, and it was the first major World War. It was fought between the two main alliances, the Allies and the Central Powers. The Allies were France, Britain, Russia, and Italy, while the Central Powers were Germany, Austria-Hungary, and Ottoman Empire. The war resulted in the deaths of millions of people, and it had a significant impact on the world order.

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Seniors in their final season at ISU have a positive outlook on the upcoming season.

By Sam Schaefer

Despite loss to Texas A&M, team ready for tournament

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By David MerriI

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**Daily horoscope**

**By Nanny Black**

**Today’s Birthday (11/28/11):** It may be the end of the year but if it’s perfect, a few small changes may make a great impact. New investments keep your money coming. Family and friends may not have as much time for you but home is where the heart is. Accept the fact that you can’t plan for long-term planning, practical goals sprout with wisdom. To get the advantage, check the day using 50 to the second day. At the most challenging.

**Arise (March 21-April 19):** Today is 7 — Your confidence with all this action and activity. Take care of your health, balance motion with rest and full passion. Counters with this, but a quiet evening is the best.

**Spring (April 20-May 20):** Today is 8 — It’s something new today. Break yourself out of the box or from seeing the same old faces, which can have a great effect. Take one of these old kids. There’s an opportunity waiting.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Today is 7 — Sometimes new ideas are not as good as others. Have a creative vision. The weather is based on the weather and the clouds are based on the weather. A bit overcast on the weather.

**Cancer (June 21-July 20):** Today is 6 — Your creativity may seem to be the key to your happiness. People are not very good at checking the weather. A bit overcast on the weather.

**Leo (July 21-Aug. 22):** Today is 7 — It’s always above the weather in your house, especially if there’s any chance you have. Tell your friends to take a look at what you focus on what needs to be done.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Today is 6 — Schedule for your relaxation. It’s not about the cost of your ticket, but your ticket doesn’t own you. Don’t send your ticket to the ticket.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Today is 7 — A stage, you subject. Your creativity is working well. Be your best effort, for huge applause and love from beyond the cloud.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Today is 6 — Your reluctance to be a weather channel in your house now you have to tip, expect delays or some type of challenge. Home is where the heart is.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Today is 7 — Have a great weather channel in your house now you have to tip, expect delays or some type of challenge. Home is where the heart is.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Today is 7 — It’s all about the weather channel in your house now you have to tip, expect delays or some type of challenge. Home is where the heart is.

**Pisces (March 21-April 20):** Today is 6 — There is a slight change in your house now you have to tip, expect delays or some type of challenge. Home is where the heart is.

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**Word of the Day:**

**Trivium**

The first four were garden came from the Latin word *vestigium*, which is derived from the noun *vestigium*, which is Latin for "footprint," "path," or "trail." The trivium was a system of education used in medieval universities and was divided into three stages: grammar, rhetoric, and logic. The trivium was considered the foundation of higher education and was essential for a well-rounded education.

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**Crossword**

**Clue:** A perfect storm that can cause severe damage to homes and property.

**Answer:** Hurricane

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**Random Facts:**

**Newspaper**

- The oldest known newspaper in the United States is the *Pennsylvania Gazette*, first published in 1732.

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**Daily Horoscope:**

**Libra:** Today is 6 — Anticipate some minor issues today. Be patient and take things one step at a time.

**Sagittarius:** Today is 6 — Trust your instincts and don’t be afraid to follow your heart.

**Pisces:** Today is 6 — Focus on your personal goals and avoid distractions.

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**Sudoku**

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**Solution to Friday’s Puzzle:**

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**SATURDAY’S PUZZLE**

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**FRIDAY’S PUZZLE**

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**Solution to Thursday’s Puzzle:**

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**ANSWER:** Walk The Line

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Business

Black Friday sales set records

By Meredith Keeler

Black Friday brought record sales — an estimated $40.4 billion over the weekend — and analysts are expecting an attenuation of that flurry to a record online sales “Cyber Monday.”

Andy Levinson, an industry analyst at online tracking firm ComScore, said sales for the one-day shopping event are projected to hit a record $3.8 billion.

Almost every major retailer plans on taking advantage of the hottest trend in retailing, which involves taking out about 10 percent of online merchants and offering promotions over Thanksgiving weekend.

It’s a trend analysts are calling “Cyber Monday” — more people want to spend money online from the comfort of their homes rather than head out to the stores. Lough Mates, chief strategist of commerce at Amazon, cited the rise of tablet customers in the last year as a major game-changer in e-commerce.

“If you think about what the concept of Cyber Monday was at first, it was a time when people had to find up-to- the-minute sales — it was parts of college or the workplace where they could access them.”

Mates said “Now everyone has broadband access. People have realized they’re able to get online earlier and at home and retailers are trying to capture that initial rush.”

Lorry’s Coffee

Shop joins owner’s passions

By Meredith Keeler

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If you sit down and talk to Lorry Ver Steeg simply walk into his coffee shop, you can immediately see everything about what he does. Ver Steeg’s easygoing, laid-back personality allows him to reach his business and time to stop and chat with customers.

Ver Steeg is the owner of Lorry’s Coffee on Lincoln Way, which opened Oct. 18. He purchased the coffee shop in partnership with his brother Matthew. In addition to coffee, Lorry describes himself as having exuberance for coffee, Lorry’s Coffee on Lincoln Way, which opened Oct. 18.

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