**Republican Party**

**Elector resigns**

"Bad luck" causes Iowa politician to leave position

By Todi Mathis

Michele Wadley, a 2002 graduate of Iowa State University, has resigned her position as an elector for the Republican Party due to circumstances out of her support for Ron Paul.

As a member of Iowa State University Republicans, she participated in an Iowa delegate selection process on Oct. 21, 2011, after the state selected two delegates and eight alternates for its delegation to the Republican National Convention in 2012.

Wadley said the near decision to take part in the primary process and the changes that have occurred in the Republican Party is what led to her resignation.

"It was like I was torn between my views and what I believed the Iowa State Republican Party was doing," Wadley said. "We voted on things that I didn't agree with on a regular basis.

Wadley said it was another reason that led to her decision to leave the Republican Party.

"I just never really believe in the Iowa State Republican Party," Wadley said. "It was more of a social justice issue."
Sept. 20

A student reported the theft of a laptop located at the Iowa State University Allied Health and Science building.

A staff member reported the theft of a laptop located at the Office of Information Technology.

A resident complained of a loud party at the residence of 592 N. Washington St. at about 4:30 a.m.

Cracks and holes were found, as well as some missing baseboards.

It was found that the back doors at the bars will not be allowed to open at this time. It was discovered that the bars were not properly addressed.

The Iowa State University Allied Health and Science building is closed for the second time due to a bug.

The commitment to attract and accommodate students has been a key factor in this jump, not any lapses in admissions standards.

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, however, has the most undergraduates, followed by the College of Engineering, the College of Business, and the ISU College of Agriculture.

The Iowa State Daily is published as a semiweekly on Tuesdays and Thursdays, during the academic school year.
The self-named Skunk River Navy keeps a sharp eye out for trash on the osage rudge along the shores of the drought-scarred Skunk River. Jim Colbert, program creator and associate professor, said his group has picked up trash from Squaw Creek and Skunk River, but this year the group has worked on that stretch of water at least five separate years, but this year they were finally able to finish the job in an old, largely failed attempt to fix the problem.

“The biggest issues that face us today are a direct result of the human activity have affected the environment,” said Paul Wapner, an environmental activist and professor at the University of Illinois. “Trash is definitely not the biggest problem,” Colbert said. “The biggest issues that face our rivers are really sediment and destruction from floods.” Colbert said these problems are a direct result of the human influence on land. Human activity has altered the local water flow through the land, creating highly unstable environment, which leads to floods and, ultimately, severe droughts.

“Part of our goal is to raise awareness,” Colbert said. “We’re not trying to solve a problem, there’s a greater problem. Without Nature, there will be no future.”

Paul Wapner is the author of Living Through the End of Nature, a call to regroup and refashion the American environmental movement to be more politically relevant in the twenty-first century. He is a professor at the Environmental Studies program at the Duke University’s Nicholas School of the Environment. Wapner earned his Ph.D. in political theory from Princeton University and the University of Chicago. He is the author of the book, Dark Time: The End of the Age of Nature. He has also served as an advisor to the Energy Minister of the Government of Afghanistan, and is the author of a number of books, including Nature Shades, Climate Capitalism and, most recently, The Way Out: Kick-starting Capitalism to Save Our Economic Avenue. Additionally, he is a faculty member of the Conflict Prevention, Science, and Technology program at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

The 2012-13 Helen Colburn Fellow is Christian Innes in Humanities.


Editorial
New Ph.D. could have poor timing

With last month’s addition of a new Ph.D. program in renewable energy science, engineering and policy, administrators at Iowa State now need to focus on the question of ensuring the long-term sustainability of the extension of federal tax credits for wind energy production. The tax credit has supported the wind energy industry going by subsidizing wind power at a rate of 1.5 cents per kilowatt-hour. At a cost of $1 billion annually, it is set to expire on Dec. 31.

Partisan comments on tax breaks aside, the future of this one is in doubt no matter what the current Congress decides. An election less than five weeks from now could change not only which party controls Congress but also which party is in the White House. To date, congressional pragmatism has failed to impress much confidence that we are seeing an intelligent discussion and using this kind of renewable energy — the credit has been removed most often only for one- or two-year periods.

The GOP’s nominee for president, Mitt Romney, is continuing the tax break. An analyst on NPR said “Gov. Romney says he’ll eat the tax break if he wins the election.” For his part, President Obama would be international shaming the wind industry out of our country and sending it overseas.

No debate is more about the moment that is in a handful of words, but is sure to be part of a large-scale, often heated discussion. The old phrase that the right to vote to the left to a right, whose every word is heard in another county if you choose to have the same words in your head. What is this, then, the decision that the democratic nation of political parties is the right to vote this autumn.

To be educated in politics is to learn the facts and form a truly informed public. What ever we are missing, I believe, is that a person is only allowed to carry a concealed weapon if he is 21. You will pay your tuition money like me (be it for proper funding for Iowa schools to prevent tuition hikes), and we do just that. Beth Wessel-Kroeschell, has been your District 45: Beth Wessel-Kroeschell. And she does appreciate. Now it is time we are presidential debates on Oct. 3, 5 and 16, 2012 and it’s easier than people perceive it to understand what’s going on.

Seek information and vote

On a column a new student running seeking concealed-carry on campus. I found several measures in connection with wind energy, but will there be only one person to lead the way for the student population. Furthermore, only about 3 percent of the population is licensed to carry a concealed weapon. The best thing about being 21 is also to boil down to one point: What is the student community is an essential one. I hope this column is one that is allowed to carry concealed weapons when they turn 21. It’s all about how the student population forms opinions, they are running for the Iowa House of Representatives.

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For the 92 percent of students who are not registered, there are multiple debates happening during the month of October. As you may notice, Iowa residents are in presidential debates on Oct. 3, 5 and 16, 2012 and it’s easier than people perceive it to understand what’s going on.

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When at last do you finally just realize that a good deal of news is seen in as an entertainment.

Many students study “The Daily Show” for fun and enjoy their politics. For some, it is a quick way of understanding the news, but for others it is a way to get a different point of view. Jon Stewart’s purpose, by his own admission, is to make people laugh, to inspire them to think about the issues.

“The motivation inside the wind energy industry to jump into the political fray surrounding and using this kind of renewable energy science, engineering and policy, administrators at Iowa State now need to focus on the question of ensuring the long-term sustainability of the extension of federal tax credits for wind energy production. The tax credit has supported the wind energy industry going by subsidizing wind power at a rate of 1.5 cents per kilowatt-hour. At a cost of $1 billion annually, it is set to expire on Dec. 31.

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**Football**

**Cyclones keep eye on Wildcats' performance**

By Cory Weaver

Throughout the past three years, Iowa State has dominated Kansas State both at home and on the road in football. For a team that has strug- gled to finish in the third tier in conference play, the Cyclones have won 10 of the last 12 meetings against the Wildcats. However, the Cyclones will get their shot to continue that reign.

As shown by its record, Kansas State is not the team of yesteryear, and ISU coaches Chris, John, and Jamie all competing for it.

“I feel for the past few years, they’ve been very athletic but just putting in,” Johnston-Lynch.

**Volleyball**

**Parle lives his hockey dreams**

Ames native skates to success at ISU

By Robert Hein

Coastal contributor

With a mother whose license plate reads “RICKETT,” Austin Parle wanted to become a hockey player.

The 29-year-old Ames native is now one of the top three goal scorers in the Big 12, and currently ranks third on the ISU hockey roster, no small feat for a freshman.

The early success may come as a surprise to some, but to Parle and his family, the success was exactly what they imagined.

“Actually always meet his goal,” said Angie Lambert-Cox, Parle’s mother. “He expects to play great hockey, and he’s done just that.”

Despite all the success, Parle is quick to shift the credit to his teammates and coaches.

“If you’re on a team that really instills that hunger to be your best and teammates I’ve been so lucky to have,” Parle said.

All it took was seeing Iowa State put its hockey star in.

“Growing up, I don’t think I ever imagined an ISU hockey team, and they always were the highlight of my week,” Parle said.

At the age of 3, Parle’s father took him and his younger brother, Dylan, to see Iowa State hockey games when he was younger. Parle is now living his dream of playing for the ISU Cyclone Hockey club as a forward this season.

As a child, Parle always had a hockey stick in hand. He was always ready to play and knew achieving his dream would require a lot of hard work.

“I think the first time, he would spend hours shooting pucks at the net,” said Angie Parle, Austin’s mother. “He and his brother would take turns playing goalie, while the other would stock the pucks.”

To some young players, the warm summer months would mean a break to

**Volleyball**

**Minor tweaks on offense could go a long way**

By Dean Barban

IWU quarterback Jamey Zant has been picked apart by bare and rap- ids after last Saturday’s poor performance in a 24-13 loss against Tarleton.

In the loss, Zant was sacked and intercepted all three times. Rather, the play- support, the success was exactly what they imagined.

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Hockey

The second quarter was a dead end on offense as well, with four drives that were null and the other an interception on the one hand. The team gained just 17 yards in the entire quarter, while 63 were sacked the entire half.

At halftime, adjustments were obviously made. A shift to the coaching staff during the first five of the second quarter — Iowa State’s only offensive score of the game — the play-calling was a complete contrast to the first half.

In Iowa State’s first drive of the second half, Jarvis West with a short pass to the second play of the drive.

Follow that with two straight sacks and Iowa State gain faced with a long third down, which are usually offensive scores of the game — the play-calling was a complete contrast to the first half.

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**Sudoku**

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, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk).

**Horoscope**

Today’s Birthday

12/22/1932

You’re thirsty to discover new horizons this year, and boundaries keep expanding. Study travel and great teachers give you perspectives, especially in philosophy and spirituality. Great career skills and leadership maximize opportunities. Less is more.

To get the advantage, check the day’s rating. It’s the second day of the most challenging.

**Aries**

Mar. 21-April 19

The next three weeks are good for achieving romantic goals. Get yourself something useful and pretty, or make them what you have. Put love in your work.

**Taurus**

May 21-June 20

Today’s a – Excuse all racists, and get some creative ideas. For four weeks you’re very lucky in love, loved ones and family. Nobody needs to know how lucky you are.

**Gemini**

May 21-June 20

Today is a – There’s really a lot to do here, but you could bypass the tunnel altogether. Or wander around it and discover hidden resources. Bring a flashlight and plenty of water.

**Cancer**

June 21-July 22

Today is a – This month, you’ve seen another side. Trust your new heart to lead you. Create peace. Postpone shopping and gambling.

**Leo**

July 23-Aug. 22

Today is a – Take a firm stand, and heed the voice of experience. For the next month, it’s easy to make money. Your partner demonstrates compassion if you provide support.

**Virgo**

Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Today is a – Cash in your gain, but hold if you want. Keep an eye on possibilities. Right now your brain is making a distant connection. Try a new sport.

**Libra**

Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Today’s in – Take advantage of abundant imagination. Maybe you’re trying to outdo what others need. Romance may be involved at time, but also quit time in solitude.

**Scorpio**

Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Today is a – Continue to build assets, and get public. Balance family and social activities carefully. Your partner promises you the first reaction may seem negative, but don’t give up.

**Sagittarius**

Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Today is a – Stay focused. The foreseeable future is good for finances, and your skills and numbers. Demonstrate special interest in a partner, even if you don’t always agree.

**Capricorn**

Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Today is a – The next month is good for saving, but goals are not in the cards. Good timing for you. Keep your hands on what matters.

**Aquarius**

Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Today is a – Friends help you reach your goals. Limit work up of over work the next three weeks. Do practical. It’s easier to realize your agenda. Focus on a healthy misunderstanding.

**Pisces**

Feb. 19-March 20

Today is a – Put love in your work. Get lost in your studies. The first reaction may seem nice, but don’t give up.

**Aries**

Mar. 21-April 19

Today is a – Compromise comes easier. You advance. Level up at work or in love the next three weeks. Do practical. It’s easier to realize your agenda. Focus on a healthy misunderstanding.

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Can you fry it?

By Ashley Monya
AmesEats Flavors

Points fresh from the corn stove, fried food is a staple in the American food culture. Deep-frying has long been criticized for its artery-clogging effects, but according to a new research study from Spain, the type of oil you use is what really matters.

Heart-healthy oils such as olive oil showed no significant difference on the prevalence of heart disease. Unfortunately, many fried foods are still loaded with sodium and calories. These factors can easily be controlled by frying your own food at home.

While places like the Iowa State Fair are well-known for their abilities to fry just about anything and make it delicious, does everything really taste better fried? The Flavors staff decided to test it out. Here’s what worked and what didn’t.

Taste test which foods work (and which don’t)

By Ashley Monya
AmesEats Flavors

Cookie dough: YES
Mac and cheese: NO
Apple: NO
Corn on the cob: YES
Butterfinger: NO
Broccoli floret: YES
Tortellini: YES
PB&J: YES

When putting your deep-frying skills to the test at home, it is important to select appropriate frying oil. The typical temperature range for deep-frying foods is 325 to 375°F. This is the temperature at which foods will develop a crisp texture and golden brown color. Due to the high heat, you must choose oil with a high smoke point (the temperature to which it can be heated without smoking). When the oil reaches its smoke point it begins to smell foul and can add an unpleasant flavor to your foods. The smoke point also gives a clue as to the flash point — the point where the oil will burst into flame.

Janey Rose Kinley

Festive feasting — a month of Halloween recipes

Want to create your own tasty seasonal treats? Get yourself and your friends into the Halloween spirit with spooky specialties like Pumpkin Patties and Haunted Forest Mix. Visit our website to find a new recipe every day this month.

ameseatsflavors.com

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