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Daily scoop

Sports:
Royce White drafted to NBA

Former Cyclone basketball star Royce White was drafted to the NBA on the evening of June 28. White was selected 16th overall by the Houston Rockets. White expressed his excitement through Twitter by thanking his coaches, friends and the Ames community for the time he spent in Ames. One of the more notable stories throughout the past season was White’s anxiety. White said he will continue to help teach about the anxiety topic while playing in the NBA.

BBMB receives gift of $75 million

After a donation of $75 million to the biochemistry, biophysics and molecular biology department, also known as BBMB, by the Roy J. Carver Trust, the department will be renamed the Roy J. Carver Department of BBMB.

“...think the interest in giving this money is to facilitate growth in a very specific area that they felt this department had the core strength in, i.e., biomolecular structure and function,” said Guru Rao, professor and chairman of the department of BBMB.

News:
Senate agrees on keeping loans low

The U.S. Senate reached an agreement to extend subsidized federal student loans. The Senate is expected to pass the bill next week. The bill would extend the current 3.4 percent rate on Stafford loans, which will double July 1 if the House of Representatives does not pass the bill.

Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, said he had faith the bill would pass but that congressional leaders needed to reach a compromise on how to pay for the loan extension. That compromise came in a $6.7 billion bill from Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., and Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky.

$5.5 billion of the bill will be paid for by two new pension measures. One would make changes to how private pension interest payments are calculated and the other would put higher premiums on companies participating in the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation. The other $1.2 billion of the bill will come in the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation.

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Higher premiums on companies participating in the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation.

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Dekeita Peoples, 116B University Village, reported her car was damaged by debris falling from a passing train at Haber Road (reported at 4:22 p.m.).

June 21

Officers assisted a resident who was experiencing emotional difficulties at Buchanan Hall. The individual was transported to Mary Greeley Medical Center for treatment (reported at 4:05 a.m.).

Vehicles driven by Mark Hiatt and Craig Jones were involved in a property damage collision at 13th Street and Stange Road (reported at 8:25 a.m.).

June 22

Parking personnel impounded a bike that was chained to another in Lot 26 (reported at 3:40 p.m.).

June 23

Ross Holthaus, 22, 1400 Coconino Road, Apt 218, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated on the 4100 block of Mortensen Road (reported at 2:00 a.m.).

Matthew Lowder, 22, 1103 Delaware Ave., Apt 8, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated on the 300 block of State Avenue (reported at 2:08 a.m.).

Andrew Otis, 18, 4335 Maricopa Drive, Apt 11, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia on the 4300 block of Maricopa Drive (reported at 12:41 p.m.).

A vehicle was towed after officers determined it was not registered on the 300 block of Gilchrist Street (reported at 1:27 p.m.).

A woman reported her 14-year-old son had missing since the previous day on the 1200 block of North Dakota Avenue. Officers located the child at another residence; he was then returned to his mother (reported at 2:23 p.m.).
How do you beat the summer heat?

Tony Koford  
Junior  
Art and design

“Indoor watergun fights because why not?”

Kaci McCleary  
Senior  
Psychology

“Lying under the fan; it’s extra cool and saves on the AC.”

Sarai Mendora Armenta  
Visiting Scientist and scholar

“It’s the same weather as my hometown of Morelia, Mexico, so I don’t mind it.”

Rosalin Del Carmen Mendez  
English

“I’m from Panama. I dress light, wear hats and use umbrellas. I don’t like to get burnt.”

Abdullah Alazemi  
Freshman  
Chemical engineering

“I stay inside to stay cool, because I don’t have a lot to do.”

Something to say?  
Continue the discussion online on our website:  
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One-on-one with Lynette Pohlman

By Aimee.Burch
@iowastatedaily.com

It is safe to say that Lynette Pohlman has seen more memorable, historic ISU moments than anyone else on campus. The director and chief curator of University Museums has a unique vantage point from which to view these moments. On the anniversary of the Morrill Act, Pohlman reflected back on its meaning and the time that piece of paper visited Ames. She also describes what life is like from her position.

Could you give us an overview of Iowa State’s involvement with the Morrill Act?

The Morrill Act is expressed around us. Remember, you’re talking to a museum person, so I’m all about the interpretation of objects that we have. I think the Morrill Act is expressed as you walk across campus. While Iowa State was founded prior to the Morrill Act, we really didn’t get under way until four years after when we started admitting people into college. So to me, when you walk across Central Campus, that’s the Morrill Act. When you see students contemporarily walking across, that’s the Morrill Act.

When I see images of Abraham Lincoln, I think of the summer of 1862 and how many things did he sign into legislation that impacted us. We’re in the Civil War, and he’s signing things did he sign into legislation that impacted us. We’re in the Civil War, and he’s signing... And the person we talked to was... a registrar for the National Archives. He was incredibly generous. No one had ever asked that question before. Even though he had been there many years, he had actually never seen the Morrill Act. It’s not like it’s out on view very often, and so the National Archives had a long list of requirements that we had to fulfill.

It took us about a year and a half to go through this process, and it was then put on exhibit in Morrill Hall for our sesquicentennial. It was an amazing thing. It was its first time out of Washington, D.C., and it came to Iowa State University. To me, that was a huge expression of the Morrill Act. What it means is... It’s words on a paper. Words are powerful. But the implementation over hundreds of years is even more incredible. How many millions of people have been educated by that? It changed the course of a nation.

What is an average day for you?

I’m director and chief curator of the University museums. I feel like I am responsible for the cultural heritage of Iowa State, and that certainly is embedded in each of our museum functions.

What’s an average day? It’s administration. It’s research on objects and exhibitions. It’s fundraising. It’s teaching. It’s public relations. I’ll do anything that isn’t illegal, immoral or unethical to impart the cultural heritage and that certainly is embedded in each of our museum functions.

I’m in the process now of working on three different books. We work on maybe eight to 12 exhibitions around two or three classes that are team taught. It isn’t the same every day. It’s very diverse.

Have you had a favorite or memorable moment while in this position?

More than I can remember. It’s a wonderful job. I can tell you most recently... about Christian Peterson’s “Panthers.” If you can imagine looking for those for 19 years and six months and then finding them. I was sitting here [at my desk] and one of the guest curators who has been involved for hunt for the panthers as well... We had a lot of leads, and we had many books and trips around the country looking for those panthers.

It was 19 years, six months and three clicks on the computer, and we found a visual image of the panthers at Middlebury College. You could have heard us scream across campus. We knew where they were. That was a very exciting moment. It’s the detective story that goes on endlessly. We’re continuing the panther search. We have them now, but why were they made? How did they get to where they were? We don’t know all of that story yet, and that’s what all this (points to piles of books and papers) is about is the panther story. Why were they made? Who were they made for? ...

How does that inform the Peterson story and the Petersen story and the panthers at Middlebury College? You could have heard us scream across campus.

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How does that inform the Peterson story and the his legacy to Iowa State? There have been a lot of “wow!” moments that I can’t believe.
Discover the ‘eighth wonder of the world’
By Frances Myers
@iowastatedaily.com

For this week’s road trip, the Daily ventured to West Bend, a town known for having what is sometimes called “the eighth wonder of the modern world.” A religious monument, the Grotto of the Redemption took more than 42 years to build and is the largest man-made grotto in the world.

Made up of nine individual grottoes, each part of the Grotto of the Redemption contains a scene from Christ’s life hand-carved from Italian Carrara marble. This monument covers an entire city block and is famous for having “the largest collection of precious ... rocks, minerals, fossils and petrifications concentrated in any one spot in the world,” according to the West Bend website.

The history of the Grotto is a unique story itself. According to the Grotto’s website, a young seminarian, the Rev. Paul Matthias Dobberstein had become critically ill with pneumonia. Fighting for his life, he prayed to the Virgin Mary to intercede for his life, and in return, he would build a shrine in her honor.

Dobberstein’s pneumonia passed, and he came to West Bend as pastor in 1898. For more than 10 years, he stockpiled rocks and precious stones and began building in 1912.

According to the website, “The designed purpose of the Grotto is to tell, in silent stone made spiritually eloquent, the story of man’s fall and his redemption by Christ, the savior of the world.”

As usual, we had to grab a bite to eat on our trip. West Bend has a handful of local cafes but as it was a Sunday when we visited, many of these were closed. However, there was one that was open: the Grotto Café, located conveniently next to the Grotto of the Redemption.

With oldies music playing on the speakers overhead, cardboard cutouts of classic cars lining the counters and Coca Cola antiques, the place had a ’50s vibe to it. The menu consisted of ice cream, sandwiches, cheeseburgers, chicken, hot dogs and salads, among other things. For breakfast, it offers many options such as pancakes, eggs, burritos and cinnamon rolls.

The town has many historical places to visit. The Villager is a store that has an old-fashioned soda fountain as well as a gift shop. There is also a historical museum in West Bend as well as a sod house and a one room school house and historical post office.

West Bend also offers recreational activities with eight golf courses within a 30-mile radius, camping and fishing opportunities with six different lakes in the area as well as the Iowa Great Lakes only an hour away.

Other activities include an outdoor swimming pool available to the public during the summer and little league softball and baseball.
Editorial Board
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Michael Glawe, columnist
Mackenzie Nading, columnist

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 must include the name(s), phone number(s), majors and/or group affiliation(s) and year in school of the author(s). 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.

Opinion
iowastatedaily.com/opinion

Editorial

AgriSol scandal shows neglect by Iowa State

Bringing solutions for agricultural and industrial problems is one of the things Iowa State is supposed to do.

As a land-grant college, we are supposed to be the public’s research and development department. Researchers here are supposed to give innovative solutions to the public who need them.

This is true to Rep. Justin Morrill’s 1862 plan to establish colleges in each state “for the benefit of agriculture and the mechanic arts,” as it was designed to help people become more independent.

Knowing the intent of the Morrill Act, we were dismayed to learn Iowa State’s vaguely defined plans to collaborate with AgriSol on an agricultural development project in Tanzania included “a gift of $12,000 ($4,000 a year for three years) to the Agronomy Study Abroad Scholarship fund to support students interested in traveling to Africa ... or to engage in internships,” according to the Ames Tribune.

That proposal was sent by David Acker, associate dean in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, and strongly implies the scholarship money would be given to students doing research for AgriSol on their project in Tanzania.

Acker wrote: “I am confident that the work [an agronomy professor had done and was expected to do for AgriSol’s Tanzania project] will open up doors for agronomy students and faculty to participate in a worthwhile and challenging project in Tanzania.”

Aside from the puny size of the scholarship fund, the circular exchange of expertise for money that will facilitate the gift of the expertise doesn’t make much sense.

It makes even less sense when one considers that, according to AgriSol, the corporation “provides expertise to create agricultural businesses in underdeveloped global locations” and that “the AgriSol Energy team brings decades of experience developing modern and successful agricultural and clean energy businesses.”

Why, then, was the collaboration with Iowa State necessary?

Iowa State’s earliest records from the most primitive period of her existence reveal as much. The Iowa Agricultural College’s work was, even before the Morrill Act was passed in Iowa, in keeping with the expectation of Morrill and others that the land-grant colleges would make a gospel of education and carry it out of traditional academia’s ivory tower-like universities.

Following a very wet spring in 1858, resulting in late planting of corn and rot while still in the ground, the Iowa Agricultural College sent questionnaires to “reliable farmers” from “every section of the State” in order “to arrive at what might have been done by all ... under the same circumstances.”

After the results were collected, the college compiled a set of recommendations that, if observed, would allow “our farmers [to] raise an abundance [of corn] for all purposes on one half of the number of acres now appropriated to” corn production.

This is what Iowa State is for.

Facilitating the work of corporations with their own financial interests is not part of our role as a research university. We do not exist for the sake of fulfilling the orders of for-profit entities. Corporate sponsorship for subsidies of colleges so they can do the corporation’s work or act on its behalf was never the vision or intention of land-grant colleges, nor academia in general.

Bringing useful news to those in need of it does not mean doing the work advocated by corporations whose profit margin is the prime mover behind their activity.

It means independent research into the problems that circumstances created for actual people, not pseudo-individuals artificially incorporated by legal documents.
Above the rest because we’re the best.

By Ian Timberlake
@iowastatedaily.com

You and your bud sign up for a coed softball league in your local town. At the same time, his girlfriend and her best friend sign up for the same team. All of you show up to your first practice ready to get down-’n’-dirty when you meet her for the first time. She’s wearing shorts and a three-quarters sleeve baseball tee with a baseball cap. You play third base, she plays second base and for the entire hour and a half both of you share glances and smiles with one another... until, someone hits a grounder, and it goes right through your legs while you’re caught looking over at your buddy’s girlfriend’s best friend.

Now what? You can either (a), make a fool of yourself even more and make an excuse like, “The sun was in my eyes.” Or (b), say you were “distracted.” After practice you both exchange glances and finally you say with a big grin, “Hi, I’m (insert name).” She smiles and says, “Hey, I’m (insert name), are you always bad at third base?” You talk a little while longer as you walk towards your cars, and then you finally close off with, “I’ll see you at the game tomorrow. It was nice meeting you.”

The next day at your first coed softball game, both of you show up. You talk throughout the game when you can, not really paying attention to the score. She has everything you desire — she’s intelligent and witty, has a beautiful smile and is funny as well as charming. After the game you pack up your things, walk her to her car and then the make or break moment happens: You say, “I’m really beginning to like you. Can I take you out for coffee sometime?” And with that comes the biggest shotgun blast to the foot if I ever heard one.

Asking somebody out for coffee or to a local café is oh so cliché it makes my stomach turn. Why is it the generic approach to asking somebody out? Is it a cop-out because you’re too afraid to do anything else? Or is it because you’re too boring to think of anything better? This is what happens when you ask somebody out. Usually, more often than not, you have already been “shootin’ the breeze” with him/her before you actually get to asking somebody out.

If you then backtrack to a coffee shop, what will you talk about? Most of the small talk and getting to know each other has been taken care of. Unless both of you are really open to expressing your deeper selves on your first official date, there is potential for a lot of awkward silence.

Aside from that factor, what is so exciting about going out to a café anyway?

What makes this first date memorable?

You’ll be just another person who went on a date to a café shop. Why not a stroll through the park? Especially if you own a dog. Or a walk through a local museum. Skiing, if it’s the winter months. An introductory pottery class.

But please, please, please don’t be another Joe Schmo and ask a date out for coffee. In case you were wondering, a movie is just as bad. If you’re caught up and can’t think of anything on the spot, just say that you’ll find something special and let them know what it is at a later time. I’ll at least give you time to think about a proper first date idea.

I am not advocating going back to the early 20th century where men woo swooning women in an effort to show off their sexual prowess and masculinity.

What I am advocating is making yourself as memorable as possible, male or female. You should show off your fun side and not the boring side that you shouldn’t have in the first place.

Ian Timberlake is a senior in aerospace engineering from Chicago.

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION: MEGAN WOLFF/IOWA STATE DAILY
Festivals

Local musicians eager to play 80/35

The attendees lucky enough to get to the front at last year’s 80/35 festival rock out with Edward Sharpe and the Magnetic Zeros on July 2, 2011. This year’s festival is July 6 and 7.

Local musicians eager to play

The Des Moines Music Coalition’s 80/35 Music Festival lineup boasts a handful of Ames musicians playing alongside national acts such as headliners the Avett Brothers and Death Cab For Cutie.

Acts from the Ames scene playing in the festival include Christopher the Conquered, Derek Lambert and the Prairie Fires, Leslie and the LY’s, Little Ruckus, Mantis Pincers and Mumford’s.

“People should come [to 80/35] with their minds ready to be blown,” said Dominic Rabalais of Little Ruckus.

Chris Ford of Christopher the Conquered, Leslie Hall of Leslie and the LY’s, Nate Logsdon of Mumford’s and Rabalais all said they look forward to playing such a large outdoor festival and bringing some surprises with them.

80/35 will take place at Des Moines’ Western Gateway Park on July 6 and July 7 with doors opening at 4 p.m. and 11 a.m. respectively.

“It’s an honor to play a world-class festival right here in Iowa,” Ford said. “And it’s more along the lines of Pitchfork and Lollapalooza, which take place in a metro park unlike Coachella or Bonnaroo.”

Derek Lambert and the Prairie Fires will be the first local act to take the stage at noon Saturday on the Kum & Go stage.

Christopher the Conquered will play on the Wellmark Blue Cross Blue Shield stage.

The rest of the local lineup can be found throughout the day on the Hy-Vee Triathlon stage.

The acts are in the works to make changes to their live performances to adapt for playing a large, outdoor show.

“I don’t want to ruin too much of the surprise, but I will say people can expect for a drum kit on a moving platform and some homemade constructs,” Rabalais said.

Logsdon said Mumford’s looks to introduce a new addition to the band’s roster as well as performing new material from the

Discover more:
Read the Daily’s continuing coverage of the 80/35 festival at iowastatedaily.com

File photo: Rebekka Brown/Iowa State Daily
upcoming album Immediate Family.

Several of the artists said they look forward to playing in a festival that brings out people to see national acts and, in the words of Ford, “experience local music at the one big event people may attend that year.”

The artists also mentioned they are honored to play the event.

Logsdon summed up the feeling.

“Playing 80/35 is great,” Logsdon said. “It’s also great to play 80/35 coming from Ames, Des Moines and Iowa since 80/35 is something we as Iowans are proud to possess.”

Anyone attending the festival can expect the local acts to put on their best show.

“No matter the weather, wet or sweat, we are going to lead one of the biggest dance parties Iowa has seen,” Hall said.
Ian Warner has always been very close with his brother, Justyn. The brothers had the same friends growing up, attending the same high school and playing on the same sports teams together. Now, Ian will be following his older brother once again.

Qualifying for the Olympics is a dream that began when the Warners were kids chasing each other around their Toronto neighborhood. Their competitiveness first came about by way of a childhood game.

“It was the game Manhunt,” Justyn said. “We used to play it in our neighborhood with all of the local kids. We lived in a cul-de-sac where in the center, there was a light pole in a grass island. The first one there and back without getting caught won the game. That’s where our speed first came in.”

When the Warners were playing Manhunt and eventually moving on into organized sports, Ian did not consider athletics between his brother a competition because of the difference in age and physical maturity between himself and Justyn.

Debbie Warner, Justyn and Ian’s mother, said despite the differences in age and physical ability when they were younger, Ian would eventually come close to catching his brother.

“Ian’s always been very competitive,” Debbie said. “Justyn knows Ian is coming (to catch him) since Ian has been saying it since he could talk.”

Ian said he first saw the gap between him and his brother decrease after they were both out of high school.

“When he was at TCU and I was at my first year at Iowa State, I saw that age didn’t really matter anymore and so it was more of a competition then,” Ian said.

Justyn and Ian had done it. They had made it the finals of the 100-meter dash at the Canadian Olympic Trials on June 29 in Calgary, Alberta.

They were fewer than 11 seconds away from achieving their first Olympic Games. And with so much at stake, the Warner family was very calm about the upcoming race.

“I think it was the most calm and relaxed I had ever been before a race,” Justyn said. “I had already done the work months — and potentially years — before, so I knew that I was ready to run fast in the 100-meter final.”

“I wasn’t as nervous as I usually am,” Debbie said. “I think I was more nervous for Justyn because he false started at Nationals last year, so I had that in the back of my mind and I was thinking, ‘Okay, I know you want a good start but wait for the gun.’”
“Sharing our first Olympics together is priceless. We don’t know what could happen when the next Olympics rolls around in 2016, so our parents are going to make the trip, and we will all just enjoy this journey and milestone together.”

ISU sprints coach Nate Wiens said the memories the Warners will share will be lifelong and very special to both of them. Ian is the first Olympian Wiens has coached in college.

To go one-two at the Canadian Trials, those are memories that you can’t recreate and those are memories that you don’t just make on a whim,” Wiens said. “That stuff takes four, six, eight, 10 years of dedication to be able to say, ‘We did that and we did that together.’ To share that experience with him and to be an Olympian, there’s not really a whole lot that can top that besides getting into an Olympic final with your brother.”

For Debbie, watching two sons compete for Canada in the Olympics will bring her great pride, she said, but not necessarily any more pride than she felt about her boys before they were Olympians.

“I don’t know if I could say we’re any prouder now than before the race,” Debbie said. “Honestly I know going to the Olympics [is a big deal], but we were very proud of these kids beforehand. The pride we feel is the pride in their ability to persevere and overcome the obstacles and injuries that they’ve had to face athletically.”

“Going to the Olympics is just a cherry on top of the sundae.”

Meet the Warner brothers

Ian Warner
Birthdate: May 15, 1990
Parents: Debbie and Ian Warner Sr.
Hometown: Markham, Ontario
High School: Birchmount College; Iowa State
Races: Sprints
Personal Bests:
100-meter dash: 10.20;
200-meter dash: 21.11
First Olympic Games:
2012 in London

Justyn Warner
Birthdate: June 28, 1987
Parents: Debbie and Ian Warner Sr.
Hometown: Markham, Ontario
High School: Birchmount College; Texas Christian University
Races: Sprints
Personal Bests:
100-meter dash: 10.15
First Olympic Games:
2012 in London

Olympic ISU alumni

Ray Conger: 1928 (Amsterdam) games, 1,500-meter run (did not place)
Sunday Uti: 1980 (Moscow) games, 4x400-meter relay (DQ);
1984 (Los Angeles) games, 4x400-meter relay (bronze medalist), 400-meter run (sixth place);
1988 (Seoul) games, 4x400-meter relay (seventh place)
Henrik Jorgensen: 1984 games, marathon (19th place);
1988 games, marathon (22nd place)

Danny Harris: 1984 games, 400-meter hurdles (silver medalist)

Naval El Moutawakel: 1984 games, 400-meter hurdles (gold medalist)

Yobes Ondieki: 1988 games, 5,000-meter run (12th place)

Joseph Kipsang: 1988 games, marathon (fourth place)

Maria Akrama: 1988 games, 1,500-meter run (23rd place)

John Nuttall: 1996 (Atlanta) games, 5,000-meter run (23rd place)

Franklin Nwankpa: 1996 games, 100-meter dash; 2000 games, 4x100-meter relay

Jon Brown: 1996 games, 10,000-meter run (10th place);
2000 (Sydney) games, marathon (fourth place);
2004 (Athens) games, marathon (fourth place)

Suzanne Youngberg: 1996 games, marathon (58th place)

Aurelia Tryvianska: 2004 games, 100-meter hurdles (17th place);
2008 (Beijing) games, 100-meter hurdles (11th place)
History

Morrill Act leaves long legacy

Land-grants connect education to the state

By Thaddeus Mast
@iowastatedaily.com

Signed by President Abraham Lincoln 150 years ago, the Morrill Act was passed in Congress. Without this act, Iowa State would not be here as we know it.

“The Morrill Act was created to establish a nationwide system of higher education that was publicly funded,” said Jonathan Wickert, senior vice president and provost. “The objective was to prepare students for the practical world they would face after leaving the classroom. The Morrill Act has literally improved the lives of millions of people.”

Iowa was the first state to accept the Morrill Act, which was signed into law on July 2, 1862, and the state declared the fledgling Iowa Agricultural College and Model Farm as its land-grant university. This action is directly responsible for the Iowa State seen today.

ISU President Steven Leath said there are differences between land-grant universities and other, non land-grant schools, such as the University of Iowa.

“Land-grant universities have always been much more in tune with the state,” Leath said. “They focus their education and their research programs around helping the state and training their students so they get jobs that contribute back to the state public far more so than the non land-grants.”

Wickert also stressed certain aspects of land-grant schools that separate them from other schools.

“The Morrill Act placed an emphasis on practical education in areas important to the economic growth of the states, like agriculture and mechanic arts (which we today call engineering), but not to the exclusion of other disciplines.”

Pamela Riney-Kehrberg, professor and chairwoman of the department of history said the ISU Extension and Outreach program is an important part of our university’s land-grant mission as it connects the university with people outside of the immediate college community.

“Extension is the connection between the university and the farming communities around the state,” Riney-Kehrberg said. “We have a whole range of curricular programs that you wouldn’t find at many other universities.”

Before the Extension and Outreach office, Iowa State used a train car called the Seed Corn Gospel Train, run by professor Perry Holden, that traveled around the state’s small towns, teaching farmers about hybrid corn.

Leath described how running a land-grant university is different than a standard university.

“Because most of the faculty at land-grants understand this culture of being relevant and supportive of the state, in some ways it’s easier [to run a land-grant university].”

Leath also plans on making changes to Iowa State’s land-grant mission.

“We will become more sensitive to the needs of the state than...”

Higher education for all

The Morrill Act of 1862 established the donation of public lands to various states in order to establish colleges advocating the advancement of agriculture and mechanical arts. Sponsored and brought forth by Sen. Justin Morrill of Vermont, the bill established the first federal aid granted to higher education. Under this act, the federal government granted each state 30,000 acres of public land, divided up through a series of “scrips” given to each state senator and representative.

While many scrips were squandered, the Morrill Act laid the groundwork for the national systems of colleges and universities we still have today, making higher education more accessible to citizens.

Photo courtesy of Special Collections Department/Iowa State University Library
any other land-grant, so we will build upon the great land-grant tradition and actually strengthen it. You’ll see more public, private partnerships a year and a university very willing to help the state.”

For Leath, however, one issue takes precedent over all others. “Our most important job is to improve the quality of life for our citizens to help stimulate the economy.”

While many things have changed at Iowa State over the years, the focus on our land-grant mission and heritage has continued.

“The land-grant values are very important to Iowa State, and they continue to be the foundation of how our university operates,” Wickert said. “The land-grant values were right when the Morrill Act was signed, and they continue to be the right ones.”

“‘Iowa State is a national leader in that regard, of being a modern land-grant school. Our research in biorenewables and plant genetics, and our extension programs for children, healthy living, company assistance, and flood recovery are cases in point.”

EcoSmart is the City of Ames’ comprehensive strategy to reduce energy consumption and decrease its carbon footprint. To learn more about Smart Energy rebates and programs, go to:

www.cityofames.org/SmartEnergy

Did You Know?
Don’t trash your glass! Remember to recycle glass at yellow glass recycling bins located at area grocery stores!
MEAT and Seafood Sale!
on all meat, seafood, lunch meat, and deli items you can fit into a sack.

2 Days of Saving
July 5 - 6, Thursday & Friday only
open 24 hours a day
7 days a week
two convenient locations
Lincoln Center
640 Lincoln Way
232-1961
West Lincoln Way
3800 West Lincoln Way
292-5543

6.99
Folger's Country Roast Coffee
34.5 oz

8/ 10$
Weight Watcher's Smart Ones
select varieties, 8.5-11.5 oz

6/ 10$
Kellogg's Cereal
Rice Krispies 9oz, Corn Flakes 18oz, Krave 11 - 11.4oz, or Fun Pack 8.56oz

2.99
Midwest Country Fare Paper Towels
8 rolls

.88
Colgate Toothpaste, Toothbrush or Wisp
select varieties, 6.47 oz, 1 or 4 ct.
MEGA Meat and Seafood Sale!
on all meat, seafood, lunch meat, and delicatessen items you can fit into a sack.

2 Days of Saving
July 5th - 6th, Thursday & Friday only

Folger's Country Roast Coffee
34.5 oz $6.99

Weight Watcher's Smart Ones
select varieties, 8.5-11.5 oz $8/$10

Kellogg's Cereal
Rice Krispies 9oz, Corn Flakes 18oz, Krave 11 - 11.4oz, or Fun Pack 8.56oz $6/$10

Midwest Country Fare Paper Towels
8 rolls $2.99

Colgate Toothpaste, Toothbrush or Wisp
select varieties, 6.47 oz, 1 or 4 ct. $0.88

lincoln center
640 Lincoln Way 232-1961
open 24 hours a day 7 days a week two convenient locations
Ames had its Independence Day fireworks show on July 3 near Jack Trice Stadium. Ames celebrated Independence Day with a parade and festival near the Main Street and Burnett Avenue area the next day.

Ames citizens gather July 3 to watch the Ames fireworks show. The show started at 10 p.m. once the sky became dark enough for the bright explosions in the sky.

The fireworks show, sponsored by the Ames Jaycees, was July 3 due to a difficulty securing a technician on the actual Fourth of July.

People prepare to watch fireworks July 3 just north of Jack Trice Stadium. The fireworks show was shot off from the east side of the stadium and was visible around much of Ames.
Ames’ Independence Day Festival had several attractions and activities for kids July 4 in the Main Street Cultural District.

There were many food vendors for Ames’ Independence Day Festival on July 4 in the Main Street and Burnett Avenue area.
A group of people watch the Ames Fourth of July parade go down Main Street. Many people attending the parade wore red, white and blue to show their patriotic spirit.

Members of the Ames community gather downtown July 4, to get candy and other goodies at the parade to celebrate Independence Day.

A boy picks up candy off of Main Street on July 4, during the Ames Independence Day parade. The parade was in conjunction with the Independence Day Festival in the Main Street area.
A girl from the Ames Soccer Club throws candy to people on the curbs of Main Street Ames on July 4 for the Independence Day parade. In addition to candy, spectators at the parade picked up yard sticks, rain water gauges and bottles of water.

Members of the Ames High School marching band drumline beat their way through the Independence Day parade.

Members of an Ames Cub Scout troop hand out candy to people lined up along Main Street on July 4 during the Ames Independence Day parade.

People enjoy the shade at Ames’ Independence Day Festival on July 4. Ames celebrated the holiday with fireworks near Jack Trice Stadium and a parade and a festival near Main Street.

Children collect candy and other free goodies on July 4 during the Independence Day parade in downtown Ames.
**Daily by the day**

**Thursday**

**Iowa Masters golf tournament**
What: The 75th annual invitational golf tournament. The tournament is planned to have more than 54 holes.
When: Thursday through Sunday
Where: Veenker Memorial Golf Course

**Watercolors and Beyond!**
What: Jo Myers-Walker, of the Left Bank Studio in Gilbert, Iowa, is holding a five-week course on watercolor painting.
When: 9:30 a.m.
Where: Reiman Gardens

**Tune in to Main Street**
What: Bands will perform every Thursday until the end of July. Flying Pig, Fiddle and Banjo will play July 5. Main Street stores will be open late.
When: 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Where: 400 block of Main Street

**Iowa Cubs Unplugged**
What: MadHouse Brewing Company presents a pregame series of live music and drink specials. Midwest Dueling Pianos will play.
When: 5:35 p.m.
Where: Principal Park, Des Moines

**Food in the Gardens**
What: Central Iowa's chefs and cooks will demonstrate how to make dishes from items in your own gardens.
When: 6:30 to 8 p.m.
Where: Reiman Gardens

**Java Jews — Jazz in July**
What: Polk County Conservation hosts Java Jews, Iowa's only Klezmer band.
When: 6:30 p.m.
Where: Jester Park, Granger, Iowa

**Summer on the Hill — “Ferris Bueller’s Day Off”**
What: The Des Moines Art Center partners with Des Moines Park and Recreation to present a summer series of cinematic classics. The 1985 film “Ferris Bueller’s Day Off” will be shown.
When: 7 p.m. for pre-movie events, 9 p.m. for the movie
Where: Des Moines Art Center front lawn, 4700 Grand Ave.

**Iowa Cubs vs. Omaha Storm Chasers**
What: Iowa’s minor league baseball team will play the Omaha Storm Chasers.
When: 7:05 p.m. Thursday and Friday
Where: Principal Park, Des Moines

**Ames municipal band concert**
When: 8 to 9 p.m.
Where: Bandshell Park

**Friday**

**Food in the Gardens**
What: Central Iowa's chefs and cooks will demonstrate how to make dishes from items in your own gardens.
When: 6:30 to 8 p.m.
Where: Reiman Gardens

**Java Jews — Jazz in July**
What: Polk County Conservation hosts Java Jews, Iowa's only Klezmer band.
When: 6:30 p.m.
Where: Jester Park, Granger, Iowa

**Live music at Snus Hill Winery**
What: Hold On will play live at the winery.
When: 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Where: Snus Hill Winery, 2183 320th St., Madrid, Iowa

**Bookends at the Bandshell**
What: Ames Parks and Recreation and the Friends of the Ames Public Library are partnering to bring live music to Bandshell Park each Friday during the summer.
When: 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Where: Bandshell Park, Ames

**Saturday**

**2012 Summer Iowa Games**
What: Annual summer games that offer 50 activities for people to participate in.
When: July 7 through 8, 12 through 15 and 20 through 22
Where: Venues in Ames and across central Iowa
2012 Summer Iowa Games cycling tour ride
What: A non-competitive event is open to all ages and abilities. All finishers will get an Iowa Games medallion.
When: 7:30 a.m. for a mandatory meeting; the race will begin shortly after
Where: Iowa State Center parking lot B6

2012 Summer Iowa Games gravel bike race
What: The 65-mile race will have contestants race along gravel roads in rural Iowa.
When: 7:45 a.m. for a pre-race meeting, 8 a.m. for the start of the race
Where: Iowa State Center Parking lot B6

2012 Summer Iowa Games ultimate Frisbee competition
What: Teams of seven will play to nine points during the round robin play and then up to 13 in the playoffs.
When: Games start at 9 a.m.
Where: Southeast Athletic Complex

2012 Summer Iowa Games racquetball competition
What: Participants will play two 15-point games with an 11 point tie-breaker if needed.
When: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Where: Beyer Hall

2012 Summer Iowa Games strongman competition
What: Strongman participants will compete in four events, which may include: farmers walk, tire flip, vehicle pull and loading relay.
When: Mandatory pre-race meeting is at 7:45 a.m.; competition starts at 8 a.m.
Where: Easter Lake Park, Des Moines

2012 Summer Iowa Games ultimate Frisbee competition
What: Participants will be grouped in divisions and will golf nine holes.
When: Noon
Where: Jester Park Golf Course, Granger, Iowa

Ames Main Street Farmers’ Market
What: Vendors sell locally grown produce, baked goods and crafts. Young Professionals of Ames Kids Zone will also be at the event.
When: 8 a.m. to noon
Where: 400 block of Main Street

2012 Summer Iowa Games triathlon
What: The triathlon, which is hosted by the Des Moines Tri Club, will have participants swimming, biking and running.
When: Mandatory pre-race meeting is at 7:30 a.m.; competition starts at 8 a.m.
Where: Easter Lake Park, Des Moines

2012 Summer Iowa Games par 3 golf competition
What: Participants can learn about a variety of garden plants that grow well in Iowa. Monday’s class will focus on shrubs that are less than ten feet tall.
When: 6 to 8 p.m.
Where: Reiman Gardens

Great plants for Iowa series “Small and Medium Shrubs”
What: Participants can learn about a variety of garden plants that grow well in Iowa. Monday’s class will focus on shrubs that are less than ten feet tall.
When: 6 to 8 p.m.
Where: Reiman Gardens

Soap making
What: Learn how to make soap from scratch.
When: 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
Where: The Workspace, ISU Memorial Union

Defying Gravity: An Historic Achievement in Glass featuring artist Josh Simpson
What: A film about glass artist Josh Simpson and his creation of a 100-pound Megaplanet.
When: 2 to 3 p.m.
Where: Brunner Art Museum, 295 Scheman Building

Monday

Screenprinting with Pilar Macek
What: Learn how to make inexpensive custom T-shirts.
When: 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Where: The Workspace, ISU Memorial Union

Tuesday

Spoon jewelry with Terrie Hoefer
What: Make jewelry out of recycled silverware.
When: 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Where: The Workspace, ISU Memorial Union

Wednesday

City Council meeting
When: 7 p.m.
Where: City Hall, 515 Clark Ave.
The Daily extra — online and tablet exclusives

Weekly tablet edition publishes Friday

Find the iPad reader app online at isdai.ly/JgTa3Y
or scan the QR code with your iPad to download the app.

Yonder Mountain comes to Nitefall on the River

The bluegrass-y string band gives 1,000th performance July 5 at the Simon Estes Amphitheater. ames247.com

Iowa enacts new ‘infused’ liquor law

The new law allows Iowa bars to sell their own infused liquors within 72 hours. iowastatedaily.com

Iowa Games kick off this weekend in Ames and Des Moines

Follow the Daily for weekend coverage on the Iowa Games at iowastatedaily.com/sports

Cyclone soccer players impact the Des Moines Menace team

Women’s soccer in Des Moines takes off, with a few traces of cardinal and gold mixed in. Read more at iowastatedaily.com/sports
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www.IowaSexOffender.com

Services provided by the Crime Victim Assistance Division, 321 E. 12th Street, Des Moines, Iowa 50319 515-281-5044

ANNOUNCEMENTS


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Company Drivers & Owner Operators Needed
Midnite Express, Inc. is looking for experienced professional drivers.

Now Hiring: Dry Van Drivers

Class A CDL. Safety home, excellent home time. Well maintained trucks, and dry vans. Company Drivers can earn Up to $5.41 per mile to start.

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HELP WANTED

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Class A CDL Drivers Needed Now! Guaranteed weekly home time for Iowa drivers, new trucks, $9.99 fuel for lease ops, practical mile pay 888-514-6005 (INCN)

WANTED - Press Operator/Mechanic

The Times-Republican, a seven-day daily newspaper and three-shift commercial printing plant located in Marshalltown, Iowa, is looking for a lead press operator and press mechanic. The successful candidate will have experience running and maintaining a Goss Community press or similar press with extensive knowledge of press maintenance procedures and repairs capability. We are part of a 40-newspaper group of family owned newspapers and printing plants with excellent pay, benefits and opportunities for advancement.

Please email your cover letter, résumé and references to trpub@timesrepublican.com or via regular mail to:

Mike Schlesinger, Publisher; Marshalltown Times-Republican; 135 West Main Street/P.O. Box 1300; Marshalltown, Iowa 50158.
HELP WANTED

Drivers Wanted

WORLDWIDE DEDICATED SERVICES
UPS Freight Truckload has immediate openings for career-minded, experienced truck driver/hauling drivers for Papa John’s, a commissary in Des Moines, IA. Join one of the nation’s leading Dedicated Carriers!

We Offer:
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• Dispatch Sunday thru Friday
• 5 day work week
• Medical, Dental & Vision
• 401K plan
• Paid holiday/vacation
• Pension, Stock ownership

We Require:
• 21 years of age
• Class A CDL
• DOT Physical & drug screen
• Good driving record
• Refrigeration experience a plus
• Multi-stop delivery

$2,000 signing bonus!

Call 515-664-5886 between 8am - 5pm to schedule an interview.

HELP WANTED

Temporary end-of-lease move-out cleaning help!
July 26-Aug 2
12 hrs possible/day $13/hr
Call for more details. 515-292-7609

Drivers - Choose your hometime from Weekly, 7/1-7/7/7, 14/ON-7/7/7, Full or Part-time. Daily Pay! Top Equipment! Requires 3 months recent experience. 800-414-9569 www.drivernight.com (INCN)

HELP WANTED

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7am-3pm and/or
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Phone: 515-232-2300
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Apply via email or in person

HELP WANTED

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### Who could it be?

**#1** Years before athletes did it, she licensed her name and image for luggage and clothes. Coming from a daredevil family, her mom was the first woman to climb Pikes Peak, she loved dangerous sleigh rides and roller coasters. She developed a passion for flying, and in 1935, became the first woman to make a solo flight from Hawaii to California. In 1937, while trying to make an around-the-world flight, she vanished. Her husband spent a whopping $4.5 million dollars searching for her, but there is still little evidence to show what her fate was.

**#2** His real name is Eldrick, but he was nicknamed for an animal after a friend who saved his father’s life in Vietnam. His father cut golf clubs down to fit a child so that he could work on his swing. In 1999, he became the first golfer to earn more than $6 million in prize money.

### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

**By C.C. Burnikel**

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**ACROSS**

1 Melodramatic “Rats!”
5 Rooms with microscopes
9 Descendant
14 “There Is Nothin’ Like a __”
15 1988 World Series MVP Hershiser
16 NJ-based supermarket chain
17 “Yeah, right”
18 Life in León
19 Subordinate to
20 Tree-hugging actress?
23 “Entourage” agent Gold
24 WWII journalist
25 Yellow Brick Road accessory
28 Silver Bullet Band leader Bob
30 Old map init.
32 “__ we alone?”
33 Inner-tubing activist?
38 Blows away
39 Ohio-based faucet maker
40 Poor-shooting comedy star?
46 Campfire remnant
47 1994 speed skating gold medalist Jansen
48 Backup crew
50 Uncommon
53 Nonstick kitchen brand
56 ___ gratias
57 Pontiac-driving basketball player?
60 Trooper on the road
62 Modest attire
63 Show you’re in
64 Ruthless bosses
65 Mötley ___
66 Stalk in the garden
67 Target competitor

**DOWN**

1 Brand with a three-stripe logo
2 Peon
3 Mapmaker Vespucci
4 UFO-tracking org.
5 ___-dovey
6 Serif-free font
7 Physician’s prescription
8 Crate piece
9 King Abdullah, for one
10 Grand ___
11 Race-sanctioning biggie
12 Homage in verse
13 “Science Friday” network
21 Urban planner’s concern
22 “Saw” genre
26 Torah container
27 Nintendo’s Super ___
29 Morales of “NYPD Blue
31 Many-axled roller
32 “we alone?”
33 Inner-tubing activist?
34 Masked worker
35 On the Aegean
36 Zen garden bit
37 Future RN’s course
40 Refrain syllables
41 Pac-12 member
42 Taco Bell menu item
43 Army base?
44 Provided a segue for
45 Ophelia’s avenger
49 Dial-up hardware
51 Tonsorial tool
52 Pie maker’s pride
54 Bring together, dating-wise
55 Sign before Taurus
56 ___ gratias
57 Pontiac-driving basketball player?
60 Trooper on the road
61 Newsman Donaldson
68 Cranks (up)
69 TV brother whose real name was Eric

---

**STOP...**

...in to Ames' newest, quick-lube and experience the difference.

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...a free cup of Caribou coffee and relax in our Northwoods lounge or stay in your car.

**GO...**

...in 3 to 5 minutes your oil is changed and you’re “good to GO!”

---

**Changing the way your oil gets changed!**
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 Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

Level: 1

2  9  4  8
9  5  2  1
8  7  9
6  5
1  8
6  4
8  9
7  2  3  9
3  6  4  2

Level: 2

8
1  4  3
6
7
5  9
4  6  2
6
1
3
4
5  7  8
9
3
5
2
7
6
9
4
2

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Random Quotes

“The right to be heard does not automatically include the right to be taken seriously.”
- Hubert Humphrey

“No spring, nor summer beauty hath such grace, As I have seen in one autumnal face.”
- Nathan Hale

“The head never rules the heart, but just becomes it’s partner in crime.”
- Mignon McLaughlin

For women, divorce can be the gateway to destitution. For men, it is more likely to be a golden parachute to freedom.”
- Barbara Ehrenreich

(Writer, social activist)

Some people stay longer in an hour than others can in a month.”
- William Dean Howells (1837 - 1920)

A man took his Rottweiler to the vet and said to him, “My dogs cross-eyed. Is there anything you can do for it?”
“Well,” said the vet “let’s have a look at him”. He picks the dog up by the ears and has a good look at its eyes.
“Well,” says the vet “I’m going to have to put him down.”
“Just because he’s cross-eyed?” says the man?
“No, because he’s heavy,” says the vet.

Joke of the Day

Daily Quips

“For women, divorce can be the gateway to destitution. For men, it is more likely to be a golden parachute to freedom.”

- Barbara Ehrenreich

— Weaver

® GAS

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2 Convenient Locations!

636 Lincoln Way
515.232.0856

4018 W. Lincoln Way
515.268.3101

Welch Ave. Station

- A Drinking Establishment -
207 Welch Ave. / 222-2334
Clocktower/Campus Town
Saturday / Open @ Noon
Frosty Pints Margaritas / All $2.50

Over 140 DIFFERENT liquors to choose from...
Including Maker’s Mark • Tanqueray • Grey Goose • Patron • Glenlivet • Midori

FRIDAY $2.75 Daiquiris (21 flavors) $3.00 Long Islands

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YUKON KETA: HIGHEST OMEGA-3 OF ANY SALMON

Testing has shown Yukon Keta to have the highest Omega-3 content of any salmon or other seafood. Yukon Keta were found to contain up to 5.2g per 100g serving – the equivalent of 10 average potency fish oil capsules.

The result – a fish that tastes better and is better for you.

HIGHER OIL CONTENT THAN MANY KINGS

Recent testing done by Bodycote Testing Group in Portland, Oregon, established that Yukon Keta have oil contents that range from 9-20% – that is equivalent to most kings from other areas of Alaska.

Great on the Grill!

Omega-3s found in seafood

- 5.2g Yukon River Keta
- 2.7g Alaskan Socheye
- 2.2g Herring
- 2g Mackeral
- 1.8g Black Cod
- 1.8g Alaska Cods
- .34g Sardines
- .46g Non-Yukon Keta
- .3g Canned Tuna

6.99 lb

Yukon River Alaskan Keta Salmon Fillets

3.99 lb

Farmland All Natural Pork Loin Back Ribs

2.88 lb

Extra Large Bing Cherries

1.49

Village Hearth Classic Hot Dog or Hamburger Buns

2/1

Van Camps Pork & Beans

2.99

Hellman’s Mayonnaise

1.39

Best Choice American Singles

.79

Westpac Classic Frozen Vegetables

2/6

Edy’s or Nestle Ice Cream Novelties