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Club Boxate instructs students
Mix of boxing, karate, kung fu offered
see BOXATE on PAGE 8

Celebrate Summer
Various summer celebration activities offered, evaluated
A recent financial overhaul has been passed in congress, most Americans do not understand what that means. Courtesy Art: Don Wright/McClatchy Tribune

Money

A break down of how derivatives work

Congress has just passed a “financial overhaul” bill. It restricts the trading by banks for their own benefit, and requires banks and their parent companies to segregate much of their derivatives into separately capitalized subsidiaries. The banking lobby worked furiously to shape the final version and succeeded in watering down some serious reforms.

Please don’t yawn like that. This may be complicated stuff. Many of us, including me, don’t understand what it means or how it works.

But, take a few more minutes to educate yourself on what “derivatives” are, since it’s these strange creatures that almost caused our economy to implode. The following is the best explanation I’ve seen and it has been making the rounds on the Internet at least for a year and a half.

“How Derivatives Work” by unknown:

Heidi is the proprietor of a bar in Detroit. She realizes virtually all of her customers are unemployed alcoholics and, as such, can no longer afford to patronize her bar. To solve this problem, she comes up with a new marketing plan that allows her customers to drink now, but pay later.

Heidi keeps track of the drinks consumed on a ledger — thereby granting the customers’ loans. Word gets around about Heidi’s “drink now, pay later” marketing strategy and, as a result, increasing numbers of customers flood into Heidi’s bar. Soon she has the largest sales volume for any bar in Detroit.

By providing her customers from immediate payment demands, Heidi gets no resistance when, at regular intervals, she substantially increases her prices for wine and beer, the most consumed beverages. Consequently, Heidi’s gross sales volume increases massively.

A young and dynamic vice-president at the local bank recognizes that these customer debts constitute valuable future assets and increases Heidi’s borrowing limit. He sees no reason for any undue concern, since he has the debts of the unemployed alcoholics as collateral.

At the bank’s corporate headquarters, expert traders figure a way to make huge commissions, and transform these customer loans into drinkbonds, alkibonds and pukebonds. These securities are then bundled and traded on international security markets. Naive investors don’t really understand that the securities being sold to them as AAA secured bonds are really the debts of unemployed alcoholics. Nevertheless, the bond prices continuously climb, and the securities soon become the hottest-selling items for some of the nation’s leading brokerage houses.

One day, even though the bond prices are still climbing, a risk manager at the original local bank decides the time has come to demand payment on the debts incurred by the drinkers at Heidi’s bar.

He so informs Heidi. Heidi then demands payment from her alcoholic patrons, but being unemployed alcoholics they cannot pay back their drinking debts. Since Heidi cannot fulfill her loan obligations she is forced into bankruptcy. The bar closes and the 11 employees lose their jobs.

Overnight, drinkbonds, alkibonds and pukebonds drop in price by 90 percent. The collapsed bond asset value destroys the banks liquidity and prevents it from issuing new loans, thus freezing credit and economic activity in the community.

The suppliers of Heidi’s bar had granted her generous payment extensions and had invested their firms’ pension funds in the various bond securities. They find they are now faced with having to write off her bad debt and with losing more than 90 percent of the presumed value of the bonds.

Her wine supplier also claims bankruptcy, closing the doors on a family business that had endured for three generations, her beer supplier is taken over by a competitor, who immediately closes the local plant and lays off 150 workers.

Fortunately though, the bank, the brokerage houses and their respective executives are saved and bailed out by a multi-billion dollar no-strings attached cash infusion from their cronies in government. The funds required for this bailout are obtained by new taxes levied on employed, middle-class, non-drinkers who have never been in Heidi’s bar.

Now do you understand?
Health

Healthier lifestyles for students begins with a well-balanced school lunch system

The contestants of the television program “Top Chef” took on a challenge Wednesday that shed light on the highly publicized problem of American public school lunches. In the challenge, each team had to create a healthy, savory meal on a public school budget of $2.68 per child, and members of every team found themselves struggling to create an acceptable menu with this tight budget. If creating a successful menu for public-school lunches is a formidable task for innovative, trained professionals, then clearly American public schools are going to need some assistance in warding off cheap, unhealthy meals for good.

Many public schools have made flagrant errors by making fatty foods readily accessible, thus reinforcing bad dietary habits. Only 18 percent of high schools sell fruits or vegetables on campus, while 77 percent give students access to machines that sell soda and artificial fruit drinks, according to a 2007 Centers for Disease Control and Prevention survey of public high schools. With this in mind, it is no surprise nearly one-third of American children are considered obese or overweight.

Congress appears to currently be taking baby steps in addressing the issue with the Hunger-Free Kids Act. The June 5 edition of The Economist reported the bill calls for a $4.5 billion increase for school lunches during the next 10 years. The increase falls short of President Barack Obama’s hopes of having a yearly $10 billion school lunch budget for that time frame. First lady Michelle Obama is taking an active stance on the issue by championing the “Let’s Move” campaign, which asks advocates to write to Congress demanding a $1 increase per student, 100 percent of which would be used for school lunches.

On our own campus, U. Texas’ housing and food services division has worked to create healthier meal options. Unfortunately, the unhealthy options are still selling at alarming rates. Pizza is the most popular food sold by campus vendors, according to the housing and food services website. College students are always looking to save money, so cheap, quick meal options are understandably appealing.

However, students should be smart enough to make healthy dietary choices. Take co-op residences, for instance: The budget for dinner at Arrakis Co-op in West Campus is $30-$40 per dinner for 20 people. Dinners vary each night, and they are always nutritious and well-balanced. There are two members from the house who prepare meals from Sunday to Thursday, and they do not need any previous culinary experience to cook. Menus go through a selection process by a member of the house who heads the kitchen to make sure they fit the budget and are easy to prepare. If the right measures are taken, eating healthy and inexpensively is possible — even for busy, budget-minded college students.

More than 60 percent of Americans are overweight or obese. By fostering healthier eating habits within the school system and encouraging students to make smarter decisions when cooking, one can hope eating healthy will become a widespread lifestyle choice among Americans.

Marijuana

Promising progress goes up in smoke

The once bright future for medical marijuana is looking a lot hazier after a recent dispute between the Iowa Board of Pharmacy and the state’s legislators.

Medical marijuana in Iowa had appeared to be heading toward legalization, but there have been major arguments lately whether it is up to the state board or the Legislature to give the final go-head. Each party points to the other, and as they do so, the prospects of obtaining a prescription for medical marijuana seem to be further from reach.

While the Daily Iowan Editorial Board — which has supported legalizing medical marijuana in the past — waits with the rest of Iowa, we are rather hopeful the state will end the bickering and legalize the once frowned-upon substance, thus allowing those in dire need to reap the medical benefits.

However, after speaking with Sen. Tom Courtney, D-Burlington, we are not optimistic we will see any development before January.

“I think you won’t see this become a law for several years, but the only way we are going to make it a law is to study it,” Courtney said.

Initially, the Pharmacy Board, which unanimously voted for medicinal marijuana on Feb. 17, said it recommends Legislature take a look into the medical benefits in order to proceed toward legalization.

However, House Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy has said there is no need for a legislative committee to study the matter because the Iowa Code gives the pharmacy board the power to set rules for medical marijuana.

Without officially taking a side on the issue, Courtney said he believes the pharmacy board is correct: “The Legislature is the one that needs to move forward on this issue.”

The Daily Iowan Editorial Board is quite skeptical whether the dispute will ever be settled.

Courtney said the soonest medical marijuana could again be discussed is January, and even then it will take time before the logistics are all straightened out.

Courtney said the state’s biggest concern — which should come as no surprise — is that over time, it will be easier for people to obtain the drug for recreational purposes.

“If you’re going to make marijuana legal, you have to figure out the mechanics of it,” he said.

And Courtney is certainly correct. There are many technicalities that the state must research, and that will take some time before we see any progress.

Courtney is a strong advocate for the drug, and he believes many hospitals are in favor of medical marijuana, because it can ease the pain and nausea for many patients.

He said if we can alleviate people’s pain, and do it in a way that doesn’t jeopardize anybody else, we are obligated to at least look into it.

And many will agree with him. Marijuana has been proven to be one of the safest, therapeutically active substances that can be used for an array of medical purposes, according to the Compassionate Coalition.

So, what once seemed like such promising progress has apparently gone up in smoke. Only time will tell if medical marijuana in Iowa has a future.


For a while medical marijuana appeared to be heading toward legislation in Iowa. However, lately there have been arguments on whose decision it should be.

This column was written by Egu Ramanathan and originally published in the Daily Texan, the student newspaper of University of Texas. It appears courtesy of U-wire.
ISU graduate to compete in international triathlon

By Laura Eisenman

Tyler Wallace has mastered the art of the triathlon.

A 2009 graduate and member of the ISU Triathlon Club, he’s competed in a number of races around central Iowa and beyond.

A top finish at the June 19 Quad Cities Triathlon earned Wallace a trip that will take him far beyond the miles of Iowa cornfields and rows of soybeans.

Wallace will be traveling nearly 5,000 miles to Budapest, Hungary, to represent Team USA in the International Triathlon Union’s World Cup Championship Grand Final.

At first glance, one wouldn’t pinpoint Wallace as a world-class athlete. The 24-year-old native of Dubuque has a tall, athletic frame topped with a head full of beach blonde hair.

But his time as a member of the triathlon club, or Tri-Clones as they call themselves, gave Wallace the skills necessary to compete with the best athletes in his sport.

What does it take to qualify for an event like the ITU World Championship? Wallace finished the 600-yard swim, 15-mile bike and 3.1-mile run in 1 hour, 9 minutes and 31 seconds.

Wallace is 1 of fewer than 20 young men from across the country to represent Team USA in the 20-24 age group.

Ames has been home to the Central District Select Camp since 2005, bringing in kids who excel at hockey at ages 14 and 15 from throughout the Midwest. They also are able to bring in coaches who excel at hockey, like MacInnis.

“The fortunate part [about coaching] these kids is that they are probably too young to really know much about my professional career,” MacInnis said, “but I’m sure their dad tries to give them as much info as possible.

“These kids were born in [19]96 and I started playing in [19]84. I’m sure some of those parents dust off those old black-and-white videos and show their kids and it’s a lot of fun. Youtube makes it easier for some of the guys to check me out too.”

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Ryan, a center — unlike his father who played defense during the majority of his hockey career — participated in his first USA Select Camp and had his jersey retired with the St. Louis Blues just four years later in 2006.

All of this was culminated with induction to the Hall of Fame in 2007.

As impressive as all that may be, MacInnis was known mostly for his killer slap-shot, which was showcased in 15 all-star games, gaining the Hardest Shot award four consecutive years in a row.

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“It’s a lot of fun and you have to remember at that age it’s still
Andy Roddick eliminated early in Wimbledon

By Howard Fendrich

AP Tennis Writer

WIMBLEDON, England — Andy Roddick’s mood was subdued, his words curt.

Once again, he’s leaving Wimbledon without the champion’s trophy.

Only this time, Roddick heads home much earlier than a year ago — and after being beaten by a far-less-accomplished opponent.

The No. 5-seeded American erased an early deficit to even his fourth-round match against 82nd-ranked Yen-Hsun Lu of Taiwan, then got broken for the only time all day in the very last game and lost despite hitting 38 aces Monday.

“It never gets easier,” said Roddick, a three-time runner-up at Wimbledon.

“Of course I’m going to be (ticked) off when I wake up tomorrow. I mean, if you got fired from your job, you probably wouldn’t wake up the next day in a great mood.”

This one sure looked like a mismatch going in, and not only because Roddick won all three previous meetings in straight sets.

Roddick, after all, is a former No. 1 who won the 2003 U.S. Open and played in four other major finals, losing each to Roger Federer, including 16-14 in the fifth set at the All England Club in 2009.

And Lu? The guy arrived last week with a 6-18 career record in majors, including five consecutive first-round exits. He also lost in Wimbledon’s first round the past four years.

“Fifth set, I don’t believe I can win, because he’s (a) better server than me,” Lu said. “But I just tell myself, ‘Even (if) I don’t believe, I have to fight.’”

Lu pointed to the sky after ending the match with a forehand passing shot, dedicating the victory to his late father, a chicken farmer who died in 2000.

Who could have expected Lu to win? He didn’t even earn a single break point against Roddick through the first three sets, yet led by virtue of being more solid in the match’s first two tiebreakers.

“Through three sets I was playing horrendously; I mean really, really badly,” Roddick said. “I was trying to think of how to put balls in the court. I think the fifth set was probably the best set that I played ... but when you dig yourself a hole, it’s tough to get out.”

By the end, Roddick had won more total points, 199-196. But Lu served much better than he had in their past matches, winning 101 of 124 points in his service games and saving 7 of 8 break points, including 3 of 3 in the final set.

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fun, it’s not a job yet,” MacInnis said. “He [Ryan] has passion for the game, along with all the other kids out there, and you don’t make it this far unless you have passion and continue to work on your skills and become a better player. He’s grown up with it and he wanted to stick with hockey. I couldn’t be prouder.”

Murdoch agreed with the Hall of Famer:

“We’re going to see some of these kids at this camp on future all-star and NHL teams,” Murdoch said.

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World Cup Bracket

Uruguay 2
South Korea 1
United States 1
Ghana 2
Netherlands 2
Slovakia 1
Brazil 3
Chile 0

FRIDAY 1:30 p.m.
FRIDAY 9 a.m.

Argentina 3
Mexico 1
Germany 4
England
Spain
Portugal
Paraguay
Japan

SATURDAY 9 a.m.
SATURDAY 1:30 p.m.
TUESDAY 1:30 p.m.
TUESDAY 9 a.m.

United States’ Steve Cherundolo, right, and Jay DeMerit, left, react at the end of the United States’ final World Cup match Saturday, a 2-1 loss to Ghana at Royal Bafokeng Stadium in Rustenburg, South Africa.

Photo: Matt Dunham/The Associated Press

Brazil’s Luis Fabiano, top, dribbles past Chile goalkeeper Claudio Bravo on Monday to score his side’s second goal during the countries’ World Cup match at Ellis Park Stadium in Johannesburg, South Africa.

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Solution:

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Games

Joke of the Day

LEARN JAPANESE IN FIVE MINUTES

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2) Are you harboring a fugitive? - Hu Yu Hai Ding?
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15 Aglo e __ pasta dish  
16 Puffs  
17 Dad’s legal protection  
20 Unborn, after “in”  
21 Manitoba native  
22 Gazetteer statistic  
23 Arizona tourist mecca  
26 On fire  
27 Reagan’s “Star Wars” prog.  
28 Whale of a tale  
32 __ two  
35 “Fine by me”  
39 Batting practice aid  
42 Love  
43 Auto financing org.  
44 Cat call  
45 Lode material  
47 Stephen of “Michael Collins”  
49 One-room schoolhouse heater  
50 Keds competitor  
51 Boot out  
60 Like some basins  
61 Using a euphemism  
64 __-Chalmers: sometime big name in farm machinery  
65 Physics subject  
66 GPA spoilers  
67 Bloodsucker  
68 Utopia  
69 1920s Folies-Bergére designer

Down
1 Drink like a cat  
2 Go on the stump  
3 Large chamber group  
4 “__ is human ...”  
5 Took the cup  
6 Drawing out  
7 Unit of petrol  
8 Tinted (with)  
9 Bic, e.g.

Daily Horoscope: by Nancy Black & Stephanie Clements

Today’s birthday (6/29/10). If you can figure out how to adapt your work style to suit other group members, you make rapid progress. This year promises to provide chances for you to take an idea and run with it, producing results independently while also functioning as a team member.

To get the advantage, check the day’s rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is an 8 -- Group activities feel an injection of creative energy. All you need is to praise each person’s effort in some small way, and it all flowers.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 5 -- Plan a vacation to take advantage of discounts or special events. That way you get more bang for the buck, and greater pleasure.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) -- Today is a 6 -- You have several clear choices for how to proceed. Rather than challenge the group mentality, adapt for independence or stay home and do housework.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) -- Today is a 5 -- You surprise yourself by getting a ton of work done without any help. Try not to gloat. Other people get mired down in the details.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 5 -- It feels like a single person grabs control of your universe (or tries to). Your partner has your back. There’s nothing to worry about, if you hang together.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 5 -- Your mind and heart share the same wavelength. A co-worker’s independent thinking inspires and excites you. Open the conversation to the gang.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 5 -- You gain awareness of the needs of others by looking within yourself. You understand how to support them, and have the creative means to do so.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 5 -- Meditation or yoga can boost your awareness of the energy around you. The solution.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 5 -- A limited budget prevents you from doing everything you want. Adjust your sights and focus on the basics first. Then allocate what remains.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is an 8 -- Use your imagination to obtain the very best gift for your favorite person. If you spend a bit more than planned, you get ten times the value.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 9 -- You just have to do your job first. Then imagine the fun you can have at your favorite game. Bring playfulness and creativity to both venues.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 9 -- Yesterday’s efforts pay off today in the form of cheerful workers who cooperate without a murmur. And you get creative results!
New Poll

Q: What July movie are you looking forward to?

- “Eclipse”
- “Avatar: The Last Air Bender”
- “Predator”
- “Inception”
- “Salt”
- “Despicable Me”

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June 8: A pedestrian collided with a vehicle driven by Cory Timm. (reported at 10:03 a.m.)

June 9: A 16-year-old male was taken into custody for driving under suspension. He was referred to Juvenile Court Services and then released to the care and custody of a parent. (reported at 1:04 p.m.)

June 10:

John Thomason, 22, of West Des Moines, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated. (reported at 1:58 a.m.)

Joanna Holmes, 22, of Story City, was arrested and charged with domestic assault. (reported at 7:50 a.m.)

Robby Thompson, 28, of 420 South Walnut Ave. unit 14, was arrested and charged with driving under revocation, possession of a controlled substance, and possession of drug paraphernalia. (reported at 5:49 a.m.)

Alexandra Henry, 19, of Urbandale, was cited for underage possession of alcohol. (reported at 10:34 a.m.)

Kalled Ashour, 20, of Urbandale, was cited for underage possession of alcohol. (reported at 8:36 a.m.)

Steven Glazan, 39, of Des Moines, was arrested and charged with probation violation. (reported at 1:45 p.m.)

A resident reported being harassed by an acquaintance. (reported at 3:52 p.m.)

Jason Bunting, 39, of S. 16th St. unit 16, was arrested and charged with violation of parole. (reported at 4:45 p.m.)

Vehicles driven by Michael Conger and Cheryl Dunkin were involved in a property damage collision. (reported at 6:00 p.m.)

Shanda Munn released after being convicted of vehicular homicide in 2006

Dan Wardell, left, and Smiley, Ames Public Library mascot, greet kids before the Reading Road Trip show on Monday at the Bandshell. Photo: Leah Hansen/Iowa State Daily

See the photo gallery from Des Moines Arts Festival online

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Police Blotter: ISU, Ames Police Departments

The information in the log comes from the ISU and the City of Ames police departments’ records. All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Brandy Munoz, 32, 3406 Tripp St., was arrested and charged with violation of a protective order. (reported at 10:44 p.m.)

Michael Munoz, 29, 915 Maxwell Ave., was arrested and charged with violation of a protective order. (reported at 10:44 p.m.)

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Climate change

ISU professor selected to write chapter about climate change assessment

The group shared a Nobel Peace Prize with Al Gore

Abigail Barefoot
Daily Staff Writer

Bill Gutowski, ISU professor of geological and atmospheric sciences, has been selected to be a Lead Author for a chapter in the next Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change Assessment Report.

The IPCC is the group that shared the Nobel Peace Prize in 2007 with Al Gore.

Gutowski will be part of the team working on the 12th chapter, “Long-term Climate Change: Projections, Commitments and Irreversibility.”

Gutowski has worked climate studies for more than 15 years.

His research concentrates on the role of atmospheric dynamics in climate with his central focuses on the dynamics of the hydrologic cycle and regional climate.

This isn’t the first time Gutowski has worked with the IPCC.

His research was part of the IPCC reports in 2001 and 2007.

In 2007, Gutowski was a Coordinating Lead Author of a key chapter for the report titled Weather and Climate Extremes in a Changing Climate.

The scientific assessment that year provided the first comprehensive analysis of observed and projected changes in weather and climate extremes in North America and U.S. territories.

Also in 2007, he joined the North American Regional Climate Change Assessment Program along with two other ISU professors, Ray Arritt, professor of agronomy, and Gene Takle, professor of geological and atmospheric sciences and agronomy.

The researchers created data sets that will help them study the impacts of climate change on a continental or even state-wide scale.

Recognition

ISU alumnus achieves dissertation award from Agricultural History Society

First time a non-U.S. history topic has been selected

By Abigail Barefoot
Daily Staff Writer

Adam Ebert, 2009 graduate of the agricultural history and rural studies doctoral program at Iowa State, won the Gilbert C. Fite Award for the best dissertation in agricultural history from the Agricultural History Society.

The name of the dissertation is “Hive Society: The Popularization of Science and Beekeeping in the British Isles, 1609-1913.” It is believed to be the first time a student writing on a non-U.S. history topic has won the award, according to the College of Liberal Arts.

Ebert, who also has his B.S. and M.A. from Iowa State, is an assistant professor of history at Mount Mercy College, Cedar Rapids. He also is continuing his work as a professional beekeeper.

At the end of his time studying abroad, he presented “Nectar for the Taking: The Promotion of Bee Culture in Early Modern England” in July 2008 at the Land, Landscape and Environment symposium at the University of Reading, England.

He then used the months after completion of his award-winning dissertation on the popularization of scientific beekeeping in Britain based on his studies in England.

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Little Dresses for Africa offers hope for girls

On a continent where poverty runs rampant, a simple pillowcase can bring a wealth of happiness.

Little Dresses for Africa, a non-profit, Christian-based organization, sends dresses made from pillowcases to orphanages in Central Africa. This past weekend, the Workspace at the Memorial Union held an event benefiting the organization. People from the Ames community were asked to drop by and help with cutting, ironing and sewing the pillowcases.

“[Sunday is] all about getting things done and sent off,” said Pilar Macek, employee at the Workspace.

Little Dresses for Africa began after a group of women visited Malawi on a mission trip and saw how tattered the little village girls’ dresses were. Due to the widespread AIDS pandemic, many children are left to fend for themselves. Without money or guidance, children are unable to obtain clothing. The women realized this, and from that moment on, dedicated themselves to helping the little girls.

The women decided to use pillowcases because they are common, and the hem is already in the material, making it easier to sew. Pillowcases were donated to the Workspace by Hotel Memorial Union, and many people who went to the work days brought their own pillowcases.

“It’s a really easy way to get involved,” Macek said. “Pretty much anybody can help.”

The organization’s website makes creating the dresses easy. The organization offers step-by-step instructions in making the dresses, so even a novice seamstress can make a beautiful dress. The directions specify how to make different size dresses. Even children can help by decorating the dresses.

“It’s a community event,” Macek said. “You meet a lot of people, and it’s a good cause.”

The organization asks for all of the dresses to be sent to Brownstown, Mich. So far, fifty-thousand dresses have been sent to 13 countries in Africa. The distribution of the dresses offers opportunities for the organization to hold camps and teaching sessions instructing about nutrition and sanitation.

The organization also visits people suffering from AIDS and offers them encouragement and support.

The dresses made by Ames residents will soon arrive in Africa. These dresses will not just serve as clothing; they will serve as means of increasing the girls’ sense of hope.

After years of oppression and sadness, many of the girls have lost any hope in having good, long lives. The dresses allow the girls to know someone cares about them. The new-found knowledge will help the girls regain their hope in one day having better lives.
Festival

Iowa Brit Fest showcases traditions

By Katherine Klingseis
Daily Staff Writer

The men’s faces became red, and grunts escaped from their mouths. A final pull of the rope sealed the win. The victors cheered and chest bumped as the losers sank back in defeat. A man wearing a kilt passed by with a plate that had a large sausage and a heaping pile of mash potatoes on it.

At the same time, children attempted to knock coconuts off poles as their parents examined a piece of medieval armor. These sights can signify only one thing: Iowa Brit Fest.

Iowa Brit Fest, which took place Saturday at Bandshell Park, showcased many British traditions. For instance, food vendors sold bangers and mash and tea and scones. Other vendors sold clothing common for people in the United Kingdom to wear. Children played games such as “bat a rat,” where children hit toy rats after the toy passes through a tube. At the east side of the park, a soccer goal was set up.

“I like the football — the proper football,” said attendee Andrew Chapman.

Members from a local soccer club were near the goal watching a little girl try to kick the ball past her father. Behind the goal, a group of people sat around a TV and watched the U.S. soccer team play Ghana.

“I shot a few goals,” said attendee Emily Engle. “I also liked the society over there with the chain mail.”

The Society for Creative Anachronism, an organization that recreates skills from pre-17th century Europe, displayed armor and weapons. Its members wore historical garments, and some even fought each other using fake swords and shields.

Next to the society’s tent, two children looked on as a woman showed them their family’s coat of arms. Dancers demonstrated to a group of attendees how to dance the “English Country Dance.” A few yards away, a comedian on stage heckled an audience member.

“The stage is my favorite part,” said David Lam-Lu, attendee. “I like the comedy and music.”

Live entertainment was offered throughout the day. British Export, the headlining band, impersonated The Beatles through song and dress. Mercurial Rage ended the night by playing 1980s songs. Audience members left the park humming songs from bands such as the Cure.

“People seem to be really happy,” said Marcus Johnson, creator of Iowa Brit Fest and owner of Ames British Foods. “That’s what makes me happy: seeing people enjoying themselves.”
Artwork, activities, entertainment featured

The Des Moines Art Festival featured 185 talented artists display their creativity in 14 different mediums and having been selected from more than 1,300 applicants. The festival featured arts activities for children and adults, and live entertainment. The festival is a non-profit organization presented by The Des Moines Register, founded by the Des Moines Art Center and produced by Downtown Events Group.

-Daily Staff

Art Festival: Want to see more art, know more about the music? Then check out flickr.com/photos/ames247

Festival provided activities, entertainment for all

Xavier Nuez explains the finer details of his photograph to Abby Bockhaus and Josh Maher. Nuez's featured series at the art festival has been an ongoing project since the early 1990s.

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Carbon footprint

City attempts to focus sustainability plans

Rankin appointed to reduce ISU energy consumption

By James Heggen
Daily Staff Writer

The city of Ames is hoping to reduce its carbon footprint.

The City Council approved a contract at last week’s meeting to employ the services of Merry Rankin, sustainability director for Iowa State, to help the city reduce its energy consumption.

Mayor Ann Campbell said Rankin has sat on the President’s Advisory Committee on Energy Conservation and Global Climate Change for about a year. She said she saw a lot of expertise used on this committee, and she also saw the opportunity for the city and university to share resources.

The city then approached President Gregory Geoffroy about the possibility of employing Rankin’s services. Campbell said Geoffroy was very receptive to the idea. Campbell said at this point, budget wise, the city is not able to hire a sustainability director just for the city, so the two choices were either to share Rankin’s services or utilize current city staff members.

“So this seemed to be the best of all worlds,” Campbell said.

Rankin said this is a “great opportunity” for the city and university to work on sustainability issues.

At the meeting, there were concerns raised that the goals spelled out in the contract were too narrowly focused. These goals are focused on decreasing emissions and energy consumption.

Rankin said the city does not currently have a specific definition of sustainability as a whole that it has committed to at the moment, but does have a commitment to reduce its emissions. She said this foundation allows them to start from that area in order to obtain specific goals.

“It was more so the amount of time that was there and the deliverables that they wanted,” she said.

“It’s considerably longer than a year long process, and certainly longer than 25 percent of a person’s time,” she said.

So, Rankin said they looked at what had already been committed to, and would be able to set some attainable goals to have some success. Campbell also said the city cannot start with too broad of a focus.

“I think we recognized that we can’t start out everything at once,” she said.

She said this is also similar to how the university started in its sustainability efforts, as they started out with smaller objectives and have grown into bigger ones.

“I would see one thing leading to another here, too,” she said.

“But to sit down and do a great visioning as to what we mean by sustainability, I think could take an entire year just to do that. I think it’s something … a real visionary sort of thing that the Ames community is embarking on,” she said.

ISU Green Practices

- 2007 - Work finishes on Kings Pavilion, the first green building at Iowa State
- 2008 - Iowa State becomes the first higher education institution in the state to earn affiliation with Keep Iowa Beautiful
- 2008 - The President’s Advisory Committee on Energy Conservation and Global Climate Change is created to advise the president of the university on policies and activities that will reduce energy use and raise environmental awareness
- 2008 - The National Wildlife Federation’s releases a national report on campus sustainability that included Iowa State in its list of schools with exemplary levels of sustainability activities
- 2008 - Four electric vehicles delivered to campus for environmental health and safety, and facilities planning and management
- 2009 - University Book Stores offers sturdy plastic bags that are 100 percent biodegradable
- 2009 - An all-university composting facility opens that can handle more than 10,000 tons of organic wastes annually
- 2009 - Iowa’s first solar trash compactor arrives at Iowa State
- 2009 - Reiman Gardens awarded a Green/Sustainable Tourism award
- 2010 - CyRide announces hybrid buses will join their fleet
- 2010 - Iowa State is listed among 10 U.S. colleges and universities noted for offering solid environmental degree programs for under $10,000
- 2010 - ISU Dining, Department of Residence, Facilities Planning and Management and the student Green-House Group receive Iowa’s highest recognition for being green
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By Ivy Christianson  
Daily Staff Writer  

Club Boxate – a combination boxing, karate and kung fu studio – is up and running for ISU students. 

Primarily a studio specializing in full-contact kickboxing, Club Boxate, 2406 Lincoln Way, has been in Campustown for nearly a year now. However, owner Sensei Carl Swenson, does not want students to think his club functions as a business. 

“It’s really not a business so much,” said Swenson. “We're here to help kids.” 

Swenson began kickboxing in 1980 and was on the ISU boxing team from 1980-1983, learning under Grand Master Pak, who currently is a faculty member in health and human performance at Iowa State and teaches for the martial arts program on campus. 

Swenson left Iowa State for a number of years to raise his son but has now returned as a senior in integrated studio arts. 

Club Boxate specializes in traditional martial arts and boxing techniques. Students attending the $10 sessions will learn stretching, hand strikes, blocks, sweeps, choke-outs, self-defense, sparring, conditioning circuits, bag work, focus pads, weapons and meditation. 

The trainers, Swenson and Johnny Mascaro, Iowa States’ first boxing coach, work to develop positive spirit and self-confidence in their students. 

Typically, Swenson only has a handful of active students at any given time. 

“I have 15 active students, and I try not to have more,” he said. “It's like a waiting list. I do two or three people
Transportation

Des Moines port holds promise

By Micaela Cashman
Daily Staff Writer

Members of the College of Business staff started a study for the Des Moines Area Metropolitan Planning Organization more than 10 years ago.

The conclusions of that study have finally been put into effect.

The planning organization, along with the state and federal transportation departments, decided in 1999 to look into ways to make transportation through the Des Moines area more efficient.

Des Moines has a desirable location for international trade due to its location near two interstate highways, several railroads, the Des Moines International Airport and the Foreign Trade Zone.

Clyde Walter, professor of supply chain management, was part of a group of four chosen to participate in the study.

Iowa State's business school was chosen to complete the study because it has a specialized major: transportation and logistics.

Walter said a small number of the staff focused on studying the physical flow of products and materials and the information pertaining to this flow.

Walter and his fellow staff members thought they would be a good fit to work on the project for Des Moines.

As Walter and his colleagues, Richard Poist, Michael CRM, and Paul Dyer, completed the study, they recommended to the planning organization that they create a virtual port.

"If a port of any kind — seaport, airport, railroad terminal — is a place for the moving or transferring physical shipments," Walter said, "then a virtual port is the transfer of information about shipments."

The team recommended setting up a virtual port, otherwise known as an e-port, first because they were not sure how effective a port would be. An e-port “takes it slow” by determining how much web traffic they get to the site.

While the team did not figure cost estimates for an actual brick and mortar port, Walter said they knew that computers and operators were far less expensive than building materials and land.

Walter and the team finished the project in 2001.

The economy and the business world have changed drastically since then, including the shutdown of Maytag in Newton.

When Maytag closed, so did the only container-handling facility in central Iowa that could transfer eight-foot wide shipping containers to and from railcars.

"The virtual port can help potential shippers find alternatives, which may be in Chicago, Omaha, Kansas City or Minneapolis,” Walter said.

He added that having a port, whether it is virtual or physical, will help Des Moines compete with its neighboring metropolises like Chicago and Minneapolis.

Now, Walter said the planning organization must wait to see how much use comes of the e-port.

"If the virtual port helps Iowa businesses increase their economic activity, then, but only then, it may be expanded,” Walter said.

"But if additional Iowa firms do not benefit from international markets, then a virtual port can be terminated much more readily and with less financial loss than a physical port would incur."

Microsoft Corporation

$100 million center to create well-paying jobs

By Micaela Cashman
Daily Staff Writer

Microsoft Corporation will build a $100 million data center in West Des Moines, Gov. Chet Culver said Thursday afternoon.

Culver said when the data center is completed, it will create 25 jobs that will pay more than $31 an hour.

The construction of the center itself will also create many jobs.

West Des Moines competed against many other cities around the country for the new data center. A Microsoft official said in a news release that Iowa offers a competitive business environment.

Culver also said CNNMoney named Des Moines the eighth most recession-proof city in the country. The economic recovery might have had an impact on Microsoft's decision to build the data center there.

“We are excited to be able to continue our investments in this region to enable the delivery of our services in the best business way for our customers,” said Microsoft general manager of Data Center Operations Kevin Timmons in a news release.

Ames Fire Department

Decades of experience helps Peterson to fulfill requirements needed for Chief Fire Officer

By Micaela Cashman
Daily Staff Writer

Clint Petersen, 31-year member of the Ames Fire Department, has been designated Chief Fire Officer.

Petersen earned this professional designation after meeting all of the Commission on Professional Credentialing requirements. These requirements included a background check of Petersen’s education, experience, professional development, technical competencies, contribution to the profession and community involvement.

Additionally, Petersen had to complete a future professional development plan.

He is 1 of only 702 CFO’s worldwide.

“W e congratulate [CFO] Petersen for receiving this designation, and believe it reflects his extensive knowledge of the emergency services profession and his decades of experience in the field,” said City Manager Steve Schainker in a June 22 news release.

The Commission of Professional Credentialing is made up of professionals from education and government, as well as fire and emergency medical services.

— Daily Staff

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