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Low student turnout plagues runoff election

By Katrina McCulloch
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The Story County Auditor reported a total of 613 students voted for either Chuck Jones or Victoria Szopinski in the 4th Ward Ames City Council runoff election on Tuesday.

Provisional ballots must be cast in the Story County Courthouse; if a student casts a provisional ballot, they must have a Form A completed to be counted.

The young woman in genie's cap and Balenciaga jacket Fu Xue Xian Xian, senior in mechanical engineering, walks pass the Armory on Feb. 1. A CP pacemaker, a medical device that seeks to maintain a normal heartbeat, is seen behind her stylish exterior.

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The Student Counseling Center at Iowa State estimates that 30 percent of ISU students may suffer mild symptoms of SAD, including a downturn in mood when the days grow darker. As one student put tape in his mouth to secure string to his model airplane, another group sent smoke signals through the sky at the Mechanical Engineering Design Expo on Tuesday.

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Daily Snapshot

HORSES: Feels just like home sweet home

In Chalmers, first-year resident, she is comfortable at home and pet the horses on Tuesday to remind herself of home. Chalmers is from rural Illinois.

Celebrity News

Winemaker producer: I’ll test her waters

The winemaker producer for Pinot Noir, used for her Black Label, which arrived Tuesday, should be tested to try and get a handle on the product.

“It’s her next album that she was writing, that she actually wanted to do and was just in the beginning stages,” the producer said. “It’s a little bit different from the last. It’s just a very different style of the production.”

“I started writing with the singer in 2008 when she was then 16 years old. I was her first producer and her dad has been my head of production for the last two years,” the producer said. “I still hear her voice,” Remi he said.

Salaam Remi told CNN.

The producer for late singer Amy Winehouse producer:

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Weather

Partly sunny and cold with high temperatures in the upper 20s and wind chills values around zero. Winds out of the west northwest around 10 mph.

Mostly cloudy with a slight chance for snow. High temperatures around 27 and winds around eight mph from the north northeast.

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Correction

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U.S. State Department accounting for gay equality to difficult

Secretary of State Hillary Clinton announced Tuesday that the U.S. will use foreign assistance to back its insistence that gay rights are fully equal to other basic human rights.

The announcement was a direct response to the military ban on gay people that has been under fire for years.

Obama has advocated the repeal of the military’s ban on gay service members—something that has been accomplished—and has ordered the administration to stop defending a law defining marriage as between one man and one woman.

Another Republican presi-
dential contender, Texas Gov.
Rick Perry, went further. “Promoting special rights for gays in foreign countries is not in America’s interests and not worth a dime of taxpay-
er’s money,” a Perry campaign
statement said.

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**Ignorance can’t be justified**

*By Barry Snell*

**Editorial**

Make decision to live your life waste-free

Thankfully, astronomers and scientists have told us that our planet apparently much like our own. In the long life within the habitat zone of a star, there is a time when it is starved from us and while we do not yet know what will happen to the Sun when it becomes a red giant, we now have an option when we finally destroy our ecosystem. Should our success convincing ourselves or the others of us, we now have a place to which we can flee our ignorance and wanton destruction for the world at large.

Maybe the place where we, like the people of earth in the movie “Fahrenheit 451”, will be found in our planet in favor of self-sufficient spaceships, will come sooner than we could. Failing to attend to the Kyoto Protocols may be too late.

For long, people use more fossil fuels and we make greater use of machines with oil and petroleum products, we exped potential harmful forms of carbon into our atmosphere.

Carbon may be a naturally existing element, but it is the dollar of these greenhouse gases. The fact that loads of carbon exists in nature, so does that currently. When you plant trees to help carbon burn the human body. Burning cigarettes and inhaling the smoke — or sleeping through a heated house — can be considered a part of the wood burning around you, for that matter — has a different effect on the Earth. Probably the worst part of pollution is that we are more in what we are not. We don’t know all about how badly burned coal and oil affect our health.

That lack of a complete picture is precisely why protections and limits are necessary. Will all the signatory countries abide by the rules or not, we have no way of knowing. They have been exempted from certain restrictions, yet for that reason we are in a position to begin the process of making our ignorant ignorance.

This planet is our home. We can’t just pick up and leave. Even if it was possible to travel 600 light years, relocating would take us away from ourselves. It wouldn’t solve any problems.

Burning the fundamental redeeming of how we approach problems, which would require a productive decision on our part, nothing will change.

Like an alcoholic who refuses to make the decision to do some productive waste until we decide to do so and commit to a course of action that takes us away from the road we currently travel.

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**Opinion**

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**By Health, Y. Vogtman**

**Daily columnist**

**Use Dead Week as time to relax**

Let’s take a look at what the definition of Dead Week at Iowa State is. It’s how we’re all dead because of finals? Maybe. Assignment I didn’t know about? Where are these assignments due during the week? What’s the most interesting you did during Dead Week? I mean, of course, to the students to study and prepare for the final exam, it’s too much of a sacrifice. It’s time to do important things like be concerts, travel, journalism or USA sports.

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Letters to the editor

Modern engineering required in modern world

Engineering majors fully qualified for jobs

Although education and understand- 
ing the world is necessary for a 
future leader, I believe that my major 
Education does not need to be 
completely focused on engineering 
or mathematics. It is very possible 
that our leaders have little 
understanding of the concepts 
needed to lead our country. For this 
reason, I believe that an education 
should consist of at least one 
specialization and one 
engineering course.

Education helps society as whole

Modern education required in modern world

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the Apollo program are still 
working today. They are 
applying their knowledge to the 
problems of today.

Brian Hubbard is a junior in 
mechanical engineering. 

Our open society did help 
many of our leaders. 
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Mr. Snell asserts that the educa-
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to the world. The world 
needs engineers who are able to 
apply their knowledge to the 
problems of today, not just 
apply the knowledge that 
they learned in school.

Let the love of learning rule humanity.

Modern education required in modern world

The Iowa State Chapter of PHI KAPPA PHI

Extends Congratulations to the Fall 2011 Initiates to the Honor Society

At the Phi Kappa Phi Initiation on Sunday, November 13, 21 undergraduate students were accepted into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi.

Founded in 1897, the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi is as primary objective recognizing the achievement of superior scholarship in all academic disciplines. Eligibility for membership is extended to those in the top percent rank of their graduating classes.

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Sports

ONLINE:
GADSON OUT FOR REST OF SEASON

FOOTBALL:
Mike Leach introduced as WSU coach
By Nick Geranios

The Associated Press

Washington State coach Mike Leach introduced Tuesday that some people might be surprised by the_summer was normally expected to be rain_talked about in the last two months.

Leach, a former coach at Texas Tech, was hired last week to re__nfigure the Cougars. His new team has had to deal with rain threaten__such as the upcoming season.

Leach said Washington State athletics director Scott Doerr_Monday that the Cougars would have to make do without Straube_so the team can improve at the next game.

Leach said he has been impressed with the progress the Cougars_ers will be welcomed at the campus in Pullman.
Men’s basketball

Freshman leads way in blowout victory

By Jeremiah Davis

The No. 4 seed Iowa State Cyclones breezed past the Prairie View AM Panthers, 84-59, in their first-round NCAA Basketball Tournament game on Wednesday afternoon at Hilton Coliseum.

The Cyclones started strong, with 15 points, seven assists and 12 rebounds. They shot 49 percent from the field and scored 56 points in the first half. They also outrebounded the Panthers by 21 rebounds.

The Cyclones’ guard, Royce White, had a career-high 20 points, seven assists and four rebounds. His performance was key in helping the Cyclones dominate the game.

“We had a size advantage inside early in this game — we really made our mismatch if they didn’t have enough size on their team,” head coach Fred Hoiberg said. “I think we played the game well. We were able to get the ball moving, we pushed the ball and really good basketball, because we’re certainly capable of it.”

Sophomore forward Hoiberg also played well. “I think we played the game well. We were able to get the ball moving, we pushed the ball and played good basketball, because we’re certainly capable of it.”

Hoiberg put White on the floor at the start of the game. All the nerves were just going to be me getting off or not being ready to play at that level against my opponent,” Hoiberg said. “I thought there was improvement in the first two rounds of the tournament against Miami, ‘cause we saw improvements in their area against Prairie View. We saw improvements in the way they communicated.”

Hoiberg said he liked what the team did against Prairie View. “We’ll evaluate whether or not we’re really good basketball, because we’re certainly capable of it.”

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Fitness
How to plan a winter wedding

By Laura Bucklin
Daily staff writer

Bride and groom:
Michael Joseph Kruse and Lea Kay Johnson

Hometowns:
Kruse is from Harlan, Iowa, and Johnson is from Moravia, Iowa.

Degrees:
Kruse studies industrial technology, with an emphasis in manufacturing. Johnson majors in elementary education, specializing in mathematics.

How they met:
They met at a Jason Aldean concert at Hilton Coliseum in March 2010.

First date:
The couple went out for pie at Village Inn.

Proposal:
Kruse proposed on their nine-month anniversary, on Dec. 16, 2010. On their way to dinner at Olde Main, he stopped Johnson in the park on Main Street and handed her a box. She was confused as she opened it to find that it was full of love notes. After dinner, they were walking back to the car and passed the same park — except that time when Johnson turned around, Kruse was down on one knee and had chung with an entirely different purpose. He asked, “Will you marry me?”

Wedding date:
Their wedding is Dec. 30, 2011. The specific date is not significant, but they both enjoy the winter months and it is the same time of year they got engaged.

Wedding colors:
Navy blue and gold, accented with red.

Wedding flowers:
The bridesmaids’ bouquets and the boutonnieres will contain red roses and the bridal bouquet consists of a mix of red roses, white roses and hydrangeas.

Guest count:
Approximately 275 guests will attend the wedding and reception.

Reception plans:
They have rented the Great Hall of the Memorial Union and the meal is to be catered by ISU Dining.

Honeymoon destination:
The couple will be vacationing at Runaway Bay Resort in Jamaica.

“Old, new, borrowed and blue”:
Old: A white fur shawl
New: Bride’s jewelry
Borrowed: Grandmother’s bracelet in bride’s bouquet
Blue: Johnson’s shoes

Unique wedding touches:
“I think what will make our wedding unique is the fact that we are making most of the decorations for the ceremony and reception,” Johnson said. “I designed the cake and my future mother-in-law is making it. My mother is making the bouquets and boutonnieres. We also made the invitations and the wedding favors. Every detail of the wedding has our personal touch.”

Planning a winter wedding:
“The hardest thing has been trying to decide how many people to plan for because the weather is so unpredictable,” Johnson said. “It has also been very difficult to plan with my mom, because she is two hours away. It is also hard to balance planning with school, as we finish up our last year.”

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Serve your desserts in a unique fashion

By Lindsey Schwarck Daily Staff Writer

As the old saying goes, “You can’t have your cake and eat it too.” But with the creative trend of dessert buffets, you can have your cake and ice cream, pastries, chocolates and other treats too.

Powers and Wheeler are pleased to announce their engagement and upcoming wedding.

**Ethnicity**

If you’re Italian, try incorporating biscotti or tiramisu to enhance the menu. Other signature treats include flan or espinacas, a spinach dish from Spain, polenta or almond tea from China or mirliton from Germany. This is a great way to showcase your cultural background or familial heritage.

**Childhood treats**

Growing up, we all had our favorite childhood treats. Help guests feel like a kid again with a dessert bar of licorice, malted milk balls and popsicles.

**Supplies needed:**

- Wedding invitation, announcements, program, etc.
- Clear, glass tree ornament
- Ribbon. Paint or stickers
- Glitter (optional)
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- northwest paper, smaller pieces of plain white paper, glitter

1. Take the top off your glass ornament and fill about 1/3 full with glitter.
2. Tie ribbon on hanger and enjoy.

**How-to**

Create your first wedding ornament

By Hanna Ahlstrom Daily Staff Writer

**Trees**

For sports fanatics, decorate cupcakes or pastries with your favorite teams logos. Place them next to fun party favors for your guests to take home. A Patriots bobblehead is sure to end your wedding on a sugar high note.

**Travels**

For worldly couples, treats from their travels bring fond memories and help the guests enjoy a taste of exotic or foreign place. Add some culture to your cuisine with maple taffy from Canada or gelato from Florence.

**Themes**

Using a theme reflects the couple’s personality and creates a light-hearted transition between the wedding and the reception.

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Consider a winter wedding date for your special day

By Jolie Hennessy
Daily Staff Writer

While winter is typically considered an “off season” for weddings, there are many bene-
fits and ideas that only come from a winter wedding.

Kris Lauffer, wedding planner for NonaVia in Iowa, shares tips and tricks of the trade for winter weddings.

Don’t freeze your budget

Since people tend to stay away from the winter months, venues and vendors usually of-
fer options giving a discount. “Your venue may cost several hundred dollars less during the winter months to make your wedding even more ‘spectacular,’” Lauffer said.

Along with the lowered cost, the vendors and venues offer much more time to spend working out the details, because many less people are competing with other weddings.

Deck the halls with decor

Whether you prefer some-thing traditional or something a little bolder, winter provides many more options for the decor.

The most common theme during the winter months is a winter wonderland with an abun-
dance of colors like silvers, whites, champagnes, ivories, and golds. Lauffer said.

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With the winter season comes winter trends. Lauffer shared her own insight into trends for the bride and groom.

“Naturally, in the winter months, you see less lace and more satin. What seems to be trending now is the more natural, heathered look,” Lauffer said.

The focus of the bride’s dress can add to the win-
y look and feel. Bridesmaids tend to dress formality in the winter, and a moire dress has been trend to the two-length bridemaids dress.

For the grooms and grooms-
men, Lauffer suggested step-
ing away from black, as it can be a bit formal with a natural lighting. Instead, opt for blue, grey or even white.

Stay merry

No matter the season, con- sider hiring a wedding planner for the big day.

The hassle of details and stress will be left from your shoulders.

“Nothing beats seeing your family and friends at one of the most special days in your life,” Lauffer said.

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Reader-submitted recipe: Tomato soup cupcakes

Tomato soup cupcakes
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1 1/2 cups sugar
2 eggs
can tomato soup
3/4 cup water
1 teaspoon baking soda
3 cups flour
tablespoon baking powder
tea spoon nutmeg
1 heaping teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup cloves.

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.
2. Cream the butter and sugar together.
3. In a separate bowl, mix the tomato soup, water, and baking soda. Add the dry ingredients.
4. Add all the mixed ingredients in with the creaming
5. Scoop into cupcake pans and fill the cups 2/3 full. Bake for about 30 minutes.
6. Meanwhile, make the Avocado cream frosting.

Avocado cream frosting
2 ripe avocados
2 tablespoons butter, softened
Pinch of salt
4 cups powdered sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

1. Mash the ripe avocados with the butter and salt.
2. Add the powdered sugar and vanilla. Mix with an electric mixer.
3. Spread over tomato soup cupcakes.

How to: Remove the skin of an avocado

Step 1:
Place the avocado on a cutting board and cut it in half down the middle. Use a spoon to scoop out the pit, using caution, the pit can slip.

Step 2:
Pull apart the two halves of the avocado. Press the knife into the pit and carefully slip it out of the avocado.

Step 3:
Twist and pull simultaneously on the pit of the avocado, removing from the stainless steel knife. You should remove the pit from both halves of the avocado.

Step 4:
Cut the avocado vertically, being careful not to cut through the skin. Gently twist the apricot end.

Step 5:
Using a spoon, scoop out the edible portions of the avocado.

Step 6:
Discard the skin and pit. You can now enjoy your avocados. Use it as a topping on sandwiches, burgers, salad, or in any recipe that calls for cream frosting to top your tomato soup cupcakes.

Did you know that if you bring your own cup, you save $0.35 on your hot or cold beverage? Save some coin and save a cup from going to the landfill.
Bullying
Lady Gaga discusses bullies in Washington
WASHINGTON (AP) — Lady Gaga visited the White House on Tuesday to discuss bullying prevention.

The singer met with Education Secretary Arne Duncan and other administration officials in the Oval Office, followed by a meeting with students and teachers at the Eisenhower Executive Office Building.

Lady Gaga has described this case as a personal one — she has said that as a child, she was often bullied at school.

“I was sitting in front of a computer,” she said. “I was sitting there, I was crying and I was just thinking, ‘I can’t do this. I can’t go through this. I need to go somewhere. This is not normal.'”

She said she is now working with several organizations, including the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Department of Education, to help prevent bullying.

Lady Gaga’s visit comes after a series of high-profile incidents involving bullies in Washington, including the case of a student who was threatened with a gun.

“I think it’s really important for us to come together and talk about this,” she said. “We’re all responsible for making sure that these kinds of incidents don’t happen in our schools.”

Lady Gaga has been an advocate for bullying prevention since her rise to fame, and has used her platform to raise awareness about the issue.

“My goal is to be able to do this every single day,” she said. “I want to be able to keep talking about this and be able to keep making a difference.”

She also announced that she will be releasing a new album later this year.

Lady Gaga’s visit to the White House comes as the Obama administration faces criticism for its response to bullying incidents, including the death of a student who was bullied.

The administration has launched a campaign to prevent bullying, but many advocates say more needs to be done to address the issue.

“We have to do better,” Lady Gaga said in a statement.

“I’m here for a reason, and that reason is to help prevent bullying. I want to be able to be a voice for those who can’t speak for themselves.”

Lady Gaga has been a vocal supporter of the “It Gets Better” campaign, which was launched in response to the death of a student who was bullied.

“Bullying is not okay,” she said.

“I want this to be a movement that is bigger than anyone of us.”

Lady Gaga also thanked the White House for hosting her.

“I can’t believe I’m here,” she said. “Thank you so much.”
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Today's Birthday (12/07/11) This year, lower your defensive barrier. Before you make a decision, think twice about the consequences of your actions. Be gentle with others and try to show your true feelings.

Lola Nicaragua is the only spot on Earth where fresh-water fish is found in salt water. The state with the largest legal official is also the smallest. The winner is the “Todule” of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations. Here are 292 ways to make change for a U.S. dollar.

Word of the Day:

Buddha's pride (or Buddha's pride) (12/07/11)

Example: Only a fool would drive a car without his Buddha's pride, or at least his Buddha's pride, be attached to it.

Random Facts:

The first TV show to use “open captions,” that is, captions for the hearing-impaired available at all times, was “ER” (1994). The Ford Chief.

Of a single type, or of a kind only. It is used to describe things that are not found in more than one form.

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