The average distance some foods travel before being consumed:

Grapes: 2,143 mi.
Broccoli: 2,051 mi.
Asparagus: 1,671 mi.
Apples: 1,555 mi.
Sweet corn: 813 mi.
Pumpkins: 233 mi.

ISU orders food Mon. - Fri. from sources in Kansas City, Kan., which is about 230 mi. away.

FAKE PETITION CAUSES STRONG REACTION FOR FEMALE VOTERS

By Montana Crowe
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Students at Iowa State signed a petition to end women’s suffrage because of the unfamiliarity with the word suffrage before a student called them on it, which is available to students about the importance of understanding government organizations created to educate students about the importance of understanding government.
Oklahoma Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity expelled for random violence

By Daily staff

Today is the second day of a five-part series of the #PaperCyclones. So far we’ve seen #PaperFred and #PaperCy come up with some great puns for this weekend. But now it’s #PaperCyclones turn to play. You can pick up your #PaperCyclones on campus at the Student Press Board, 208 HUB Building. ISU Research Park administration offices and the Greenlee School of Journalism main office. Have your pictures to #PaperCyclones on Twitter or on paperclones.com. You can find a complete list of all the #PaperCyclones online at http://isdai.ly/1AOwXy2.

Recipe: The Drive

Homemade Chicken Nuggets

By Nicole Merger

If you’re still a kid at heart, try these simple homemade chicken nuggets.

INGREDIENTS
1-2 chicken breasts 1 egg 1/2 cups breadcrumbs 1/2 teaspoon paprika 1/2 teaspoon pepper
Cooking oil

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Beat the egg in a shallow bowl.
2. In another bowl, mix together the breadcrumbs, cheese, paprika and garlic powder.
3. Make one hand “the wet hand” and the other the “dry hand.”
4. With your wet hand, toss some chicken chunks in the egg mixture until all sides are coated.
5. Dip the chicken in the breadcrumb mixture, sprinkling some on the rest of the chicken nuggets until all sides are covered.

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Rube Goldberg Club made of designers, engineers heads to nationals

SIMPLE TO COMPLEX

Rube Goldberg machine, which was created by Iowa State’s Rube Goldberg Club, features a Hollywood movie theme. One scene the machine can recreate is the lightning strike from “Back to the Future.”

By Evan Howe
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Chutes, pulleys, mousetraps, slides, wheels, and gears...it’s all in a day’s work for the Rube Goldberg Club here at Iowa State.

The goal of a Rube Goldberg machine is to complete a simple task in as complicated a way as possible. With the world championship competition approaching, Brendan Favo, president of the Rube Goldberg Club, is working overtime to maximize the machine’s aesthetics.

Because the Rube Goldberg Club is made of students in both engineering and design, Favo, in design, said he believes the club will add more value to the machine’s aesthetics, as well as construction.

“Rube Goldberg Club is unique in that we are engineers and designers...this is primarily an engineering center — so we feel that by having our engineers push, our designers can get an advantage over the competition,” said Brendan Favo, president of the Rube Goldberg Club.

Rube Goldberg Club also aims to design nostalgic classic Hollywood movies. Each box in the machine incorporates a different classic Hollywood movie scene with a link to a step in the machine.

Machine creators assign scenes like the lighting strike from “Back to the Future” that returns Marty McFly to present day, followed by “The Dark Knight” scene that recreates a car to trigger the semi truck flip scene.

Other movies featured in the machine include “Up,” “King Kong,” “The Great Escape,” “Indiana Jones,” and “Harry Potter.” Each scene has numerous hours each week to make each scene perform up to standard, and members continue to make adjustments and improvements to create a smooth-working machine.

The club also intends to install speakers at the bottom of the machine to create a realistic environment and quality of character of each scene, as well as the piece as a whole.

Favo said the toughest challenge the group faces is finding time and the supplies needed to make the project.

Members from ISU Lunabotics, led by Garret Schieber, senior in mechanical engineering and president of the Lunabotics Club, is working on a completely automated machine that has the potential of opening a path to a trillion dollar industry via space mining and colonization.

Schieber’s team is one of only 12 teams in the United States working toward a project to be presented on May 5 and June 6 at NASA’s 2015 Rover Mining Competition.

The club’s results have been on the rise in recent years.

“It’s been a great ride the last four years,” Schieber said. “Getting to see the club grow from a basement, tri- small businesses, such as Padico Express, and use start-up fund- raising cities to reach enough money to operate and create quality scenes for them to participate in the competition.

Other members of the club said they joined because they believed in not unique and interesting, and as something competitive and fun to be involved in.

Jeremy Price, who is the club’s CEO and in charge of the marketing side of things, said the competition is as much about innovation as it is about once.

“It’s a competition that is slowly diminishing in popularity, and this year, they added an online portion, and that’s where the international part comes in,” Price said.

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**Quick class credit available at Iowa Lakeside Laboratory**

Several scholarships are available to assist with the cost of classes, including NROTC and board scholar- ship recipients. Scholarships are available with a GPA of 2.0 or bet- ter and include a $1,000 stipend. Applications for all scholarships are due by the last day of school in April.

**Sudoku by the Minnesotan Group**

**By Mariah Griffith
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Many students like the idea of taking a few num- bers and arranging them in rows to create a signifi- cant amount of space. However, NROTC students at Iowa Lakeside Laboratories are used to making it, putting together the puzzle in a different way.

The puzzle, made up of nine squares, each con- taining a number from one to nine, is one way to keep busy during long study sessions. "It's a way to get your mind off what you're studying and be creative," said Edward Patz, a 17-year-old senior at Des Moines North High School.

Patz said his favorite part is figuring out how to place the numbers in the right place. "You have to think about the next number and how it will affect the places around it," he said.

Sudoku is a good way to stay focused on something new. "It's a great way to get away from the distractions of your daily life," said Patz.

Sudoku is a fun and challenging way to keep students busy during their study sessions. It is a great way to keep their minds active and engaged in something new.

**Horoscopes by Linda Black**

**Aries - 7**

Juicy Castaway Monday, March 9, 2015 5:57 a.m.

Aries will have more opportunities today to go home. Beautiful your relationships. It’s critical to stay calm and use your voice to express yourself. Arians can be assertive and express confidence in your approach. You may find a new way to settle a conflict.

**Libra - 7**

Sunday, March 8, 2015 5:57 a.m.

Living hectic and unpredictable days today? Ask a new kind of question. Get it together. Call me. Today’s the day. The Aries who chooses to go home and make things better will find a new way to express themselves.

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**Leo - 7**

Thursday, March 5, 2015 5:57 a.m.

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**Aquarius - 7**

Wednesday, March 4, 2015 5:57 a.m.

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**Virgo - 6**

Tuesday, March 3, 2015 5:57 a.m.

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**Pisces - 7**

Monday, March 2, 2015 5:57 a.m.

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**Taurus - 7**

Sunday, March 1, 2015 5:57 a.m.

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There is no justification for the Bakken pipeline

By Susan Peters, Ames resident

There is absolutely no justification for allowing the Bakken pipeline (Bakken Pipeline) through Iowa.

The pipeline, a giant, 1,000-mile-long, 30-inch, 368-mile-long, 12-inch pipeline, is designed to transport 1 million barrels of oil per day through Iowa. Its ultimate destination is to service the tight oil fields in North Dakota.

Iowa is a no-go for this pipeline.

Iowa is not conducive to a pipeline through it. The route through Iowa does not align with Iowa's interests in terms of safety, job creation, economic benefits, and environmental impact.

Iowa has a long, proud history of fighting against pipelines. In the past, Iowa has been successful in preventing pipelines from being built through the state. Iowa's standing on this issue is strong, and the people of Iowa are resolute in their opposition to the pipeline.

The pipeline is not in the best interest of Iowa. The pipeline would not bring economic benefits to Iowa, and it would put Iowa's natural resources at risk.

Iowa's waterways are at risk.

The pipeline would run through many of Iowa's waterways, including the Des Moines River, the Raccoon River, and the Iowa River. These waterways are vital to Iowa's economy and quality of life. The pipeline would put these waterways at risk.

Iowa's environment is at risk.

The pipeline would run through some of Iowa's most environmentally sensitive areas, including the Loess Hills and the Coralville Lake area. The pipeline would put these areas at risk.

Iowa's health is at risk.

The pipeline would be a source of air pollution, water pollution, and noise pollution. These pollutants would put Iowa's health at risk.

Iowa's job creation is at risk.

The pipeline would not create the jobs that its proponents claim. The pipeline would create jobs in the short term, but those jobs would be temporary. They would not be good paying jobs.

Iowa’s economic benefits are minimal.

A 2013 study by the University of Iowa found that the pipeline would generate $2.5 billion in economic activity in Iowa over the next 20 years. This is not a large economic benefit, and it would not be evenly distributed across Iowa.

The pipeline is not in the best interest of Iowa, and it is not in the best interest of the people of Iowa. The people of Iowa have spoken out against the pipeline, and they have been heard. The pipeline should not be built through Iowa.
PROVING THEIR WORTH

By Alex Gookin
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Morris, McKay use Big 12 selections as motivation

By Luke Mandlefeld
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The Cyclones went 10-3 in conference play but lost their last three games to Texas Tech, Kansas and Oklahoma to end their season. However, the Big 12 selections, the added motivation and the defensive player of the year award caught the Cyclones and their coach Fred Hoiberg by surprise.

Hoiberg said he agreed with the conference’s first-team selections, the added motivation of proving their worth in postseason play and the defensive player of the year award criteria.

The Cyclones, the Big 12 tournament No. 2 seed, hope to duplicate last season’s success as they were named third seed in the Big 12 tournament.

Cyclone Hockey's season ends in quarterfinals

By Scott Antonissen
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The Cyclones went 9-8-2 in the Big 12 this season and were ranked No. 9 in the nation entering the season.

The Cyclones, the Big 12 tournament No. 2 seed, hope to duplicate last season’s success as they were named No. 3 seed in the Big 12 tournament.

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Student body president Kaitlin Hrdlicka for the puck against Ohio State on Nov. 5. The Cyclones beat Bradley to

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Spring Break Style

By Riley Dunbar

Always have handy. Howbeach or pool, there are beach bag to have a suc-one could include in their pack in a beach bag is sunscreen. Sunscreen can sometimes present a challenge. Including also can help if one burns easily. Pack these products by Riley Dunbar.

Vera will help smooth the burn and help one’s skin bounce back from the sun. For some, sunscreen is not the best option. For others, it may not be effective. A great face sunscreen to try is Neutrogena. It is oil-free and non-comedogenic. It is also non-greasy. vera is even with the sunscreen, a burn can be inevitable. Always apply lotion to ensure the skin stays moisturized all day. Summer is the perfect time to apply sunscreen. For those who want a more natural option, there are many organic sunscreen options on the market. Continuing to use sunscreen is essential to prevent skin cancer.

Flash tattoos

By Ashlee Hammer

Flash tattoos are another great and easy accessory to a swimsuit. The metallic tattoo trend is at an all-time high and will stay relevant for the rest of the summer. Flash tattoos are temporary tattoos that can be used for a variety of occasions. They are made of a decorative foil with a temporary adhesive backing. The foil is cut into shapes and applied to the skin. Flash tattoos come in various designs and can be worn as body art or as accessories. They are easy to apply and remove, making them a popular choice for those looking for a temporary tattoo option. Flash tattoos are also great for festivals and concerts, making them a must-have for music lovers.

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By Miranda Pollitt

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