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I am a self-identified pansexual and senior in Hollie Butcher, treasurer for Iowa State’s Alliance group. The Alliance group aims to educate members of the community as well as to create resources and an ally community. "Here [at Iowa State], I do think that LGBT members are treated differently, but it is trickier to identify because there are huge amounts of non-LGBT discrimination," Butcher said. "I saw people who were not, what they were, gender doesn’t matter," Butcher said.

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Republicans lack party’s needed unity

In the midst of one of the Republican Party’s primary races for the presidential nomination, some party leaders have called for Republicans to stand together. So far this has not been happening. Even after it became clear Mitt Romney would be the party establishment’s choice for the party nomination, some party members have expressed concern that the real choice is an unclear one. Rick Santorum called on April 18, a victory for his campaign. New Gingrich has vowed to carry on until the convention at the end of August, and Ron Paul has not yet dropped out either. Some high-ups in the party, such as Speaker of the House John Boehner and Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, seemed worried about fracturing the party by endorsing a candidate too soon. After Santorum dropped out, both Boehner and McConnell were quoted as saying that it would be clear who he would be the nominee. Their delays in deciding shows how anxious about the prospect of further cleavages among Republicans. Those who might have been heard vocally. After the rejection of John McCain in 2008, the party establishment’s endorsement was widely different policy priorities. The party was divided on a presidential nominee. It might be bad, having to reconcile more say at the convention in crafting points we have all heard before — fast.

Vote wisely to change the future

Hemp’s status deserved update

A year, many of our generation, just as mine, had a few ideas over democracy with a notion of “yellow journalism,” where information was passed on to the public in a hasty manner. Then the magazine was bought by Hearst. Coupled with DuPont, who owned the company, the magazine became the first head of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics. It was a powerful organization. Another key event that happened was the discovery of THC. Hemp, (a non-hallucinogenic plant, the same as such harmless things as trees or grass), was used to make the Gutenburg Bible, Magna Carta and paper (the first draft of the Declaration of Independence was made of hemp and I stand by that). Hemp was also used as a biofuel source. Better hemp, more efficient, lucrative and useful than trees. It was also used as a biofuel source. Better hemp, more efficient, lucrative and useful than trees.
Queries about AgriSol partnership unanswered

This is an open letter to President Steven Leath, President’s Office, 605 12th St., Ames, IA 50011-3120.

We are genuinely interested in Iowa State University’s partnerships, as they are vital to our university’s reputation and the university’s ability to attract students and recent alumni of Iowa State.

We write today to seek more information about why and how we have been involved in the partnership with AgriSol Energy. We believe it is important to understand the full scope of the partnership and the specifics of this project and the nature of Iowa State’s relationships with for-profit stakeholders in international agricultural development.

We acknowledge that Iowa State has had (and continues to have) an advisory role in the AgriSol/ISU partnership. We are eager to learn to what degree the Tanzania project parallels the Uganda project. We are interested in learning to what original inspiration the exploration of programs developed in Tanzania with AgriSol Energy and the role of the proposed program development.

We authorize that the AgriSol/ISU partnership has had (and continues to have) an advisory role in the national development level, namely the project involving small farmers and landholders in Uganda to which the college and AgriSol have been numerous contributions.

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We are genuinely interested in the entire process of the ISU partnership in an open and to be the place in Iowa State to question policy regarding international agricultural development work.

We request that the university hold a public forum or meeting with concerned citizens to discuss the AgriSol/ISU partnership in an open manner and to engage in dialogue about what will be the guiding principles for future agricultural development and public-private partnerships.

Carolyn Raffensperger, director of the science and environmental health network, speaks during a teach-in titled “After AgriSol: Corporate World.” Panelists included Paul Johnson, David Osterberg, Carolyn Raffensperger, Ricardo Thicke, Matt Ohloff, Adam Mason and George Naylor. Audio and video files, as well as the written transcript, were posted to the event website: activism.iastate.edu/afteragrisoloccupyteachin.

Letter to the editor

Editor:
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We attended this teach-in jointly by 28 students and alumni of Iowa State. The teach-in was entitled “After AgriSol: Corporate World.” Panelists included Paul Johnson, David Osterberg, Carolyn Raffensperger, Ricardo Thicke, Matt Ohloff, Adam Mason and George Naylor.

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We are jointly Bernstein, President W. Robert Parks, “In speaking of an ‘open’ university, I meant only one thing: I was simply saying that the university has no greater purpose than to keep its doors open and to be the place in society where people can expose opposing points of view.” (interview with the Iowa State Daily, May 1970).

We are proud of the reputation and work of Iowa State and know Iowa State is well-positioned to play a positive role in advancing the public good by engaging in these questions for the betterment of the public interest.

Thank you for your attention and insight. We would appreciate your response within one week of receipt of this letter.
Teams of three use plastic buckets to move water out of the State Gym pool and into other teams’ canoes for the last team standing.

Josh Tenney, lead vocalist for local band Bombardier, looks to Tommy Hoffman, bassist, during their performance at the Veishea Music Showcase Extraordinaire on Thursday at the Maintenance Shop. Bombardier placed first in the 2011 Veishea Battle of the Bands.

Abhi Pant, vocals for Bull of Arc, performs their last piece during Thursday night’s MuSE held at the Maintenance Shop.

Kayla Nielsen, left, senior in psychology, and Megan Willem, sophomore in accounting, volunteer to cook out on Central Campus on Thursday. Students received the meal with the purchase of a Veishea button.
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Kayla Nielsen, left, senior in psychology, and Megan Willem, sophomore in accounting, served up sauce during the Veishea campus cookout on Central Campus on Thursday. Students received the meal with the purchase of a Veishea button.

Thao Pham, left, freshman in pre-business, and Whitney Gustafson, freshman in elementary education, share a laugh after being splashed during the Veishea Battleship tournament Thursday at State Gym.

Hailey Christianson, senior in psychology and Mary Elizabeth Curran, senior in linguistics, fight for the finish to see who will win at the Veishea 5K run.

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The team has the Mt. SAC Relays, one of its busiest weekends of the season as the team has the Mt. SAC Relays, the Uci Invitational and the Beach Invite. The trip to California may be a logistical nightmare, it is also a fun trip to take with almost the whole team able to go and, with the exception of the distance runners, able to run more than once.

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Ames creates sustainable power

By Cystainability Staff

Iowa State Power Plant

The production of electricity has a long history at Iowa State, beginning with the first electric lights being sent from the university from Thomas Edison in 1886. Since then Iowa State has made great strides in electricity use, building its first power plant in 1906 and now generating power on campus. The university has made great strides in sustainable energy production, reducing emissions and energy needs, while also complying with environmental regulations.

Cogeneration produces heat and electricity at the same time by burning coal to create steam, which then powers turbines to generate electricity for the university. The steam is then reused, being sent to university buildings for heating during the colder months. When the weather is warmer, the steam is sent to one of the campus's two fluidized bed boilers that burn coal to create steam for the campus energy demand. The primary boiler works 24 hours a day to keep Iowa State powered, running as efficiently as possible, the staff has come to expect. The newest generation of boilers to the plant to a minimum.

Another goal is to keep Iowa State carbon footprint low, with students, employees, and visitors alike being encouraged to keep Iowa State green. One way this is being accomplished is by burning wood, which is not only more energy efficient, but it also reduces the amount of nitrogen oxide, sulfur oxide and carbon dioxide emitted. Cogeneration also reduces the amount of nitro- gen oxide, sulfur oxide and carbon dioxide emitted into the air due to the decreased amount of fossil fuel-based power plants.

“We have a staff here who wants to run the plant as efficiently as we can,” said Jeff Witeck, manager of the Ames Power Plant. “During the winter the boilers fire up to 60 hours a day to keep Iowa State powered, running as efficiently as possible the staff has come to expect. The newest generation of boilers to the plant to a minimum.”

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Cogeneration produces heat and electricity at the same time by burning coal to create steam, which then powers turbines to generate electricity for the university. The steam is then reused, being sent to university buildings for heating during the colder months. When the weather is warmer, the steam is sent to one of the campus's two fluidized bed boilers that burn coal to create steam for the campus energy demand. The primary boiler works 24 hours a day to keep Iowa State powered, running as efficiently as possible, the staff has come to expect. The newest generation of boilers to the plant to a minimum.

Another goal is to keep Iowa State carbon footprint low, with students, employees, and visitors alike being encouraged to keep Iowa State green. One way this is being accomplished is by burning wood, which is not only more energy efficient, but it also reduces the amount of nitrogen oxide, sulfur oxide and carbon dioxide emitted. Cogeneration also reduces the amount of nitro- gen oxide, sulfur oxide and carbon dioxide emitted into the air due to the decreased amount of fossil fuel-based power plants.

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The municipal solid waste, however, is transported to the Resource Recovery Center where it is sent through a primary shredder to break the waste down into smaller pieces. Metals are then removed from the waste by a special magnetic separator in the machinery. The metals are then sent through a secondary shredder to break it down even further. Next, an air kicker is used to separate the waste that is sent to the Ames Power Plant for Refuse Derived Fuel, the offshore wind project in the Estates Community.

In the end, 70 percent of the municipal solid waste sent to the Resource Recovery Center is then sent through a secondary shredder to break the waste down into smaller pieces. Metals are then removed from the waste by a special magnetic separator in the machinery. The metals are then sent through a secondary shredder to break it down even further. Next, an air kicker is used to separate the waste that is sent to the Ames Power Plant for Refuse Derived Fuel, the offshore wind project in the Estates Community.

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An ISU alumna has turned sustainable land-
scapes into an artform.

Kei Smith, Landscape Architect in an ar-\nmend-
ting design firm with experience in a wide\nvariety of private and public projects, sees\nlandscape architecture as a maior force. Kei Smith grew up in Iowa and attended ISU with a Bachelor's\ndegree in landscape architecture from Iowa State's very own Library. Smith\ndiscovered how to develop and enhance\nher earthwork, the "Spelldirt," made it onto\nthe top 350. Smith returned to Iowa in 2011\nand is now working in her later architecture works. After working for Iowa State Construction and Planning, she attended Howard\nGraduate School of Design, Smith received a maste-

degree in landscape architecture in 1986.

In 1992, Smith opened her own office in New\nYork City. Throughout the years, Smith has created\nmany sustainable landscaped works of art. One\nexample is the Sante Fe Railyard Park, which incorpo-
rates rainwater collection systems. One of the\npark's features is a button-activated, low-use foun-
tain that drains rainwater, supporting plants, grasses and garden en-
environments. There is also a children's play area\ntouching about nature and environmental history with a bottom-activated, fine-water fountain that draws into watering plants.

In 2003, the Kei Smith Landscape Architect team began the Orange County Green Roof. The \n
Green House Group, a student organization on ISU's very own Parks Library, Smith discovered\nhis interest in implementing an-
other green roof on campus came partially or completely covered\nby a green roof. The first project was pioneered by Miles Thompson, who served as general manager and\npresident of the Landscape Club. According to Thompson, his interest in implementing an-
other green roof on campus came from Jennifer Bousselot, lecturer\nwho spearheaded the project for the ISU Horticulture and\nArchitecture

By Rebecca Chamberlin

The ISU Alumni Association has a long tradition as a celebration of edu-
ations, established a recycling and re-\nusing campaign. This awareness cam-\npany is sponsored by Dasani water and will be handing out\nwater bottles and free recycling\nmaterial.

The booth will also feature a counter that keeps\ntrack of the amount of recycled material\nmade during Veishea. The GreenHouse Group has\nbeen able to collect 2,000 to 2,500 cans and\n300 bottles and free recycling.

One promotional technique to accomplish this goal is the appearance of Captain Planet, who will be sport-
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3. Macaronic.*

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**FRIENDSHIP**

There are many ways to describe the bond between a child and a pet, but in the case of Zoe and her family, it could be said that the bond is unbreakable. Zoe, a 2-year-old golden retriever, has been living with her family for the past five years, and during that time, she has become an integral part of the family's life. Zoe's owners have described her as a loyal and affectionate pet, always ready to lend a paw when needed.

Zoe was adopted from a local animal shelter when she was just a puppy. At first, her owners were concerned about her behavior and her ability to get along with other pets and people. However, they soon realized that Zoe was a unique and special dog, with a personality that was both outgoing and fun-loving.

As Zoe grew older, she became more sociable andatraightforward, and her family enjoyed spending time with her. They would take her for walks in the park, play fetch in the backyard, and even take her on occasional trips to the beach. Zoe loved the attention and affection she received from her family, and she returned it by being a loyal and loving companion.

Recently, Zoe's owners have noticed that she has developed a new habit of seeking out her family's company. Whenever they are together, Zoe will often lay her head on one of their laps, or curl up beside them on the couch. Her family has come to understand that this is a sign of affection and a way for her to express her love for them.

In conclusion, Zoe is a beloved family pet who brings joy and happiness to her family. She is a loyal and affectionate companion who is always ready to lend a paw when needed. Her family is grateful for the love and companionship she brings to their lives, and they look forward to many more years together.