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Shoppers urged to be cautious

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With the recent credit card breaches of companies like Target and Neiman Marcus, the public is being urged to understand the importance of protecting their financial and personal information by being cautious of how they use their credit cards.

“Little changes to a back stallion in credit card bills may go unnoticed, but that might very well be a back into your credit cards,” Smith said.

To search for this, the Federal Trade Commission website said to save receipts for every transaction, check monthly bank statements. It also said to view a blank receipt and to only sign the businesses copy.

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“Younger generations understand the credit scores system,” said Doug Harson, president of electrical and computer engineering. Computers play a huge role in credit card breaching because the Internet only uses numbers, and they do not notice them or notice them as a prime center for the use of stolen cards, as well.

There are many ways to protect against credit card fraud and identity theft, according to the Federal Trade Commission website.

One thing to always do is to watch where the payment card goes at restaurants or posting businesses and to be sure to save the receipt.

“My records of personal account numbers and do not list your cards to anyone,” Jacobson said. “This will help to prevent credit card fraud.

Make sure to sign old and send cards before losing them in the trash, too.”

Victims need to cancel all cards and then need to double check everything to make sure charges are not against them that they did not make.

“All cases are important, even if they seem mundane. Credit card companies can send out new cards without a definite breach,” Smith said.

Smith also said the release of payment cards served as a cautionary reminder.

“You’re a very relaxed person and didn’t really freak out at all,” Smith said. “Receiving a new credit card mostly just reminded me how careful we need to be in this world we live in today. Everything is advancing so quickly, and unfortunately some people are taking advantage of that in some ways.

Credit cards breach and identity theft are serious issues that can be prevented with steps that can be made to protect personal information from being released.
The conference will be held in Toledo, Ohio for 2014. North Grand Mall • 515.663.2211 • www.cookies-etc.com

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The 2014 Aquaculture conference in Toledo will offer courses for liberal arts and science 322 classes, a leadership class at Iowa State, work in a group to sort approaches to how leadership has changed over time.

Among the new courses being added, starting in the fall of 2014, is a three-day, one-credit course, which will be beneficial for learning to manage different types of people in an organization," Morris said.

Some students are a lot closer to completing the program requirements than they think. Because of the variety of elective classes, Smith has seen people who are three days short of graduating, which causes the prerequisites and only has three classes to complete before she earns the certificate.

"Some students ended after learning about the program through their adviser or from Stephens, who visits campus organizations and orientations," Morris said. They are enrolled for the required courses and, because they are learning to see that it is a valuable experience, "because the information learned is new to them," Stephens has seen some students interested in the program.

The conference will focus on workshops that benefit the aquatic industry's youth, as well as management practices, biology, and ecology that will help the industry.

The two-day conference will be held in Toledo, Ohio for 2014. North Central Aquaculture is one of the five regional aquaculture centers established by Congress.

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Week-long exhibit aims to teach public the beauty of art
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The College of Design holds a weekly exhibition to open a gallery of artwork from the Wuhan University in China. All the artwork was created by faculty and students at Wuhan University. Through “The Highest Good is Like Water,” the exhibit exhibits the beauty of art from a beauty point of view and not just a scientific way. Chui Shui Chan, professor of architecture, said, “I hope that students can learn from the techniques of doing art, not just look at the pure art but also in the application, how to make it beautiful.”

The gallery, which is open to the public from Feb. 12 – Feb. 21, features students and workshops displaying the artwork and techniques during the week. The gallery opened serving beverages and snacks to people viewing the artwork. Students and professors from the College of Design as well as Zhang Meng, dean of the School of Urban Design at Wuhan University, attended the ceremony.

Henry Feng, senior in architecture, said he can learn a lot from the art because it was done by professionals at Wuhan University. Rashed Anderson, graduate student in landscape architecture, said she was taught by the watercolors because they were so realistic and vivid. She said she had never seen such beautiful watercolored art. “The ones that really stood out to me were the ones by Xu Lijin. I love them so much beautiful and the bright colors. They evoke kind of this happy feeling,” Anderson said. Feng also liked the watercolors because of the full colors and the traditional techniques. The traditional techniques used to create a realistic piece of art. Watercolor is one of the different art techniques that will be demonstrated throughout the week at the workshops. Chun said the free demonstration components some sketch drawings, watercolors, clay painting on ceramic tiles, photography of traditional Chinese buildings and stone engraving. “I hope that students can learn from the techniques of doing art. Not just the pure art, but also in the application,” Chun said.

Chun said the ability to draw things beautifully and skillfully helps a lot in design. “For the program here, I really want the students to learn how to see artifacts from different perspectives. In other words, they can see the design not just from the American way of doing things but in the oriental way of doing things,” Chun said.

Susan Bradbury, professor of community and regional planning, and Teresa Paschke, professor of integrated studio arts, look through the Wuhan’s handout during “The Highest Good is Like Water” Chinese art exhibit.

Flowers worn from the Valentine’s Day delivery. Flowers worn ordered an excess of 5,000 long stem roses and hundreds of other flowers which Borders use to prepare custom arrangements.
We students don't utilize scholarships

Most of us go through college with the goal of trying to keep our costs, and later, our college debt, as low as possible. We all use federal loans or grants to sidestep the costs of our education, but scholarships are an equally valuable source of financial aid, and one that certainly be taking advantage of all forms of financial aid, including scholarships.

Iowa State offers scholarships that are open to the entire student body, not only to academic students. Students can also find scholarship opportunities online and in print. Scholarship deadlines pop up quickly during the second semester, so be prepared with many chances to get a job. Scholarship applications offer a resume; students can use these as the start of their application to get a job. Scholarship applications offer one more way to lower the costs of college. Students should still attempt to gain further financial assistance. No scholarship is too small to not be worth exploring. The amount of money is small in itself, but it might just be the push that gets you in the door of a new company or firm, and it might just be the push that gets you that job.

Scholarship applications often require an essay, resume, or application form. Students should use this as the opportunity to fill out applications for scholarships for the next two years. During the second semester, many scholarship deadlines pop up quickly. Students are encouraged to look for scholarships specific to their major on their college's website.

It should be noted that the NCAA, effectively the "league" of collegiate sports, does not provide financial aid to support student-athletes' athletic performance. Professional athletes — and they should be considered professionals — are the ones who are paid for their performance while keeping the playing field level for all.
Iowa State seeks defensive fixes after lopsided loss

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In just about a month, the Big 12 wrestling championships will kick off and, for the 13th time in program history, Iowa State will have its eyes on a different prize: an NWCA National Duals championship. The Cyclones sat in front of the screen Wednesday, just as they do after a victory, reviewing and breaking down film from Monday’s loss.

There were lapses on rotations and opposing giants getting into the lane, allowing Iowa State to lose control of the match early. Iowa State ended up losing 47-30 to No. 16 Oklahoma on Nov. 16.

“They’ve probably run into a little more of the same this time because we did lose,” coach Kevin Jackson said.

The Cyclones (16-5, 5-2 Big 12) emerged from the film room with an idea of how to take a step forward defensively. There’s a lot of weight to be lost and a lot of people stand behind us. They turn to us with a plan and give it all and that’s not what we did. We can’t take anymore days off."

Iowa State did take Monday off as mandated by the NCAA due to travel. But Wednesday, as they do after a victory, the Cyclones sat in front of the screen reviewing and breaking down film from Monday’s loss.

“The start of a long list Hogue rattled off one day after the Mountaineers sunk Iowa State in their Big 12 opener Jan. 4. The cyclones defeated Texas Tech (13-11, 5-6) 73-62 in their Big 12 opener Jan. 4.

"We're going to take that anger and bring it somewhere. We're going to take it up on us, Hogue said. "We're not going to take anybody for granted.""
**Editor's note:**
Classic offers chance to qualify for NCAAs

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The ISU Classic is not your average running meet. Throughout the course of the season, there are no races that have shaped up to be one of the best meets in the country every year.

This season, the 23rd annual ISU Classic continues to showcase its strength in competition. With all 10 All-American level athletes present, the Cyclones will be the only team to have both men's and women's teams selected. As well as professional runners from across the country, the 10 All-American athletes. At the ISU Classic, the competition is so high, most athletes will be going all out, attempting to run their season's best times. Everyone’s expectations are so different, but overall it’s come in and put the work in and see what happens.”

“I think the biggest takeaway from this meet is that the best runners in the nation are right here in Ames. It’s just really incredible,” said American Indoor fourth-place finisher Maggie Gannon. 

With all the hype surrounding this meet, it’s almost as if you can hear the excitement in the air. But before the meet kicks off, the ISU Classic is not something you want to miss.

Trent, AC, JHC, Eby, Leipz, Mountain West, Big Ten, Big 12, NCAA, American, Western, Big Sky, Missouri Valley, SEC, Summit League and Ohio Valley conference. The Classic has the opportunity to build off the momentum that the home team has gained in the last weekends’ meet in Platteville, Wis.

And right now the conference is looking to see what it can do at the national level and at the national meet. The ISU Classic is one of those meets in the country.

Most athletes will be hoping to build off their season and achieve a personal best. If they achieve a personal best, then that next step would be for them to beoren all of their goals. For some, it’s going to be an opportunity for them to qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championships. In addition to the running events, the distance medley relay is always a highlight of the event.

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