Government

Bureau initiates inquiry at ISU

By Meghan Johnson
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The Consumer Financial Protection Bureau has announced that an inquiry will be initiated to establish the conditions of credit cards being marketed on campus.

In 2009, financial companies were restricted from using certain marketing techniques on college campuses by the Credit Card Act. The Consumer Financial Protection Bureau has recently found it necessary to look into the effect of financial products that are offered to students on college campuses to confirm that students who use the financial services are being offered the best deals.

Local banks have continued to fit the conditions of the Credit Card Act, but there is concern that the act changes may affect Iowa State.

The only on-campus organization that is correlated with credit cards is the ISU Alumni Association.

According to an agreement between the alumni association and MBNA, the association has been partnered with MBNA since 1995. This agreement has been amended multiple times since its birth, including after the Credit Card Act of 2009. Jeff Johnson, president of ISU Alumni Association, commented that “the 2009 CARD act certainly provided a lot more transparency within the industry. However, the majority of college students still have a credit card and graduate with too much credit card debt.”

Johnson went on to add that the Bank of America recently found it necessary to look into the other financial amenities being offered the best deals.

The main concern with the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau inquiry are the alumni association’s credit card use and Iowa State’s reduced tuition rate.

Community college

Students start small, still attend ISU

By Daniel Bush
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Iowa State offers a service which allows students to tie their U.S. Bank accounts to their ISU student ID, which only requires one card to make purchases using your bands and Dining Dollars in Cash.

On average, community college students pay less, have smaller class sizes and can achieve the same degree as an ISU student.

Based on a 12-credit term, the average cost of tuition and fees for community college students is $3,072, whereas 2011 ISU students are $9,862.

"What we offer them is the ability to take the same classes that they would be taking normally at Iowa State, reduced tuition rate [and] smaller class sizes,” said Laurie West, executive dean of students of Des Moines Area Community College.

Students start small, still attend ISU.
University collaboration on renewable resources

By Frances Myers

The Iowa EPSCoR project has come to help support the Iowa State University campus in their renewable energy research and efforts.

The Iowa EPSCoR project has been in existence for 5 years and is funded by the National Science Foundation. According to the Iowa EPSCoR website, the Iowa State University campus has received a grant from the National Science Foundation to make Iowa more progressive, sustainable, and more energy efficient.

The Iowa EPSCoR project is composed of four different platforms, which are bioenergy, wind energy, energy utilization and energy education. The project is in progress for 2013. The Iowa EPSCoR project will aim to decrease their energy footprint and to understand energy using activities in Iowa State University.

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**FASHION VINTAGE WHAT ARE YOU WEARING?**

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The ISU men’s golf team begins its spring season Monday at the Utah City Classic Invitational in Salt Lake City. The team is playing for the first time since placing at the NCAA Regional in Kansas City, a tournament in which it finished third in a field of 12 teams.

The team’s first regular-season performance comes Saturday, Scott Fernandez and senior Patrick Datz finished third and fifth, respectively, in the individual divisions.

“Tyrus McGee’s experience was something,” said ISU coach Fred Hoiberg. “The guy that’s already good in a lot of ways and we tried to figure out a way to really take February and make it its own season.”

The second half of the Big 12. At this time last season, the Cyclones (17-5, 8-4 Big 12) were 5-7 in Big 12 play and had a record of .500.

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Men’s basketball
By Dylan Montz

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The Cyclones in the second half, Kansas State was no match for Iowa State, leading 51-29 at the break. “We did everything that we could possibly do no wrong to start the game,” Fred Hoiberg said.

Iowa State also struggled to take care of the ball, turning it 20 times, which was the second-most in a game this season. Kansas State’s Trae Gipson was nearly a match-up; with just six points and nine rebounds, he was not able to take advantage of what he has.”

“I think he’s definitely worth a shot, but we all know what he is capable of. He just needed to have a chance,” Murdoch said.

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“We’ve got to get the job done and we’ve got to get those rebounds,” Hoiberg said.

“I think we’re going to need a lot of energy and we’re going to need a lot of confidence,” Hoiberg said.

“We all have each other’s back, we all pick each other up and we don’t let each other fall down,” Hoiberg said.

“Turnovers are kind of the key, and we all need to do the job,” Hoiberg said.

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“This week gives us confidence into going into this season because we’ve got a lot of confidence when we go to the 3-point line, we’re going to need to get a better feel for the game and we’ll need to get more out of the game,” Hoiberg said.

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How to prepare for career fairs

Research companies prior, make good first impression

By Mike Randleman
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ISU students meet with potential employers at fall 2012 Engineering Career Fair on Sept. 25 which featured more than 280 companies between booths in Hilton Coliseum and Scheman Building.

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We believe work shouldn't seem like work. A challenging. If you are up for a new career, even if it may not directly pertain to your major, there are career fairs for you.

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Seek advice prior to speaking to employers

By Justin Senecaut

It’s now again time to go to the first but the kind of fair that immediately comes to mind: The Business, Industry and Technology Career Fair at ISU. The fair will take place from noon to 4 p.m., Wednesday at Hilton Coliseum and will host companies for business, human sciences, and liberal arts and sciences students attending the fair. Tammy Stegman, career coordinator at the Business, Industry and Technology Career Center at ISU, said that the fair is a way for students to learn about opportunities to network. Career fairs offer students a chance to make connections to many companies in the area a student is focusing on, there are resources for students to use to make connections to many companies, and previous career fair attendees advised students to look and count, advised students to “know what the companies are and what they are looking for in a recruit. Go in with a positive attitude and don’t rush it.”

Looking up what companies are going to be there is a place students can use to prepare. The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, for example, has a website that students can use to look up companies. The website will host the Career Fair and will be updated on a regular basis. Students can also look at companies that they are interested in, which may help them make decisions about companies they will be interested in attending. There are several advantages of positioning that companies attending the fair. A lot of the employers that come to recruit (alumni of ISU, they know coming back because they know that students coming through our graduating programs are prepared and professional) and Jessica Rengers, student-co-chair for the administration, said that the fair is a resource for students to make connections and don’t rush it.”

Going to the career fair can be the first step in the beginning of a successful career. Before taking that first step, there are a few things students can do to prepare. Cody Lueckert, junior in finance and general business career advisor at ISU, said students to “know what the companies are and what they are looking for in a recruit. Go in with a positive attitude and don’t rush it.”

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Before his writing career took off, Dan Brown was a singer/songwriter.

The Jolly Corks was a social club formed in New York in 1867. They’re still around, but today they’re now known as the Benevolent Protective Order of the Elks.

In 1944, as a WWII war correspondent, Ernest Hemingway led Free French resistance fighters in the defense of the town of Rambouillet, an easier day, 0 the most challenging.

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Fun & Games

Unplug, de-compress and relax...

Sudoku

by the Mepham Group

Today’s Birthday

03/23 (Aries)

Celebrating communication and play is a career opportunity that keeps you busy for the rest of the year. As work increases, balance the need for new social practices, reliable love. To get the advantage, check for the missing link in the second day, the most challenging.

Aries

(March 21-April 19)

Today is 5 — There’s something going on that meets the eye, and there’s no time for idle chatter. To avoid arguments, stand by them with targeted focus. It’s a good time to be nice.

Taurus

(April 20-May 20)

Today is 4 — There’s some instability at work. Get the necessary data. Check it through twice, and read between the lines. Use imagination. A discovery could reveal unbreakable rules, take a trip.

Gemini

(May 21-June 21)

Today is 3 — Express your vision and optimism. Others may find amazing ideas, but they may be hoodwinked. Spend less money, “panting, enjoy a fuller wallet. A key relationship grows stronger.

Cancer

(June 22-July 22)

Today is 2 — A daily scheme may not occur. Difficulties with the partner disagree. It’s something before it breaks, clean up or ignore a thoughtless remark. You can work it out.

Leo

(July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is 1 — Listen carefully to someone who doesn’t mean what you think. Choose love over money, and resist the temptation to take. Know a low-profile, your disciple gets rewarded.

Virgo

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is 10 — It’s not fair to play. Avoid interruptions of all sorts. Halve an equation, reduce stress, make the best of it.

Libra

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is 9 — Keep busy. Ideas flow forward now, but there’s no need to rush. Thank others for input.

Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is 8 — Put off travel. Avoid interruptions of any sort. You’re ready to go, and the partner share the load for a bit.

Capricorn

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is 7 — Accept a social deal. So ahead and get yourself a little treat. Increase your personal space by decreasing stuff. Cultivate compassion for others by counting your blessings.

Aquarius

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is 6 — Resist your intentions, and stand up for what’s right. Work toward your research. You’re ganging right. Make a whole gathering before getting into the fight. Provide a spiritual perspective.

Pisces

(Febr. 19-Mar. 20)

Today is 5 — You’re a new start-up project and make a burst of movement in your partner. Balance the books. It’s good to know the relationship to a familiar companion. Listen to the senior member. Acknowledge accomplishment.
The sound of clinking swords filled Beyer Hall as the ISU Fencing Club hosted a unique sporting event this past weekend.

Other universities such as Iowa and Kansas as well as Des Moines clubs showed up Feb. 9 and 10 in Ames for the Frosty Fencing Event — the second home event for the ISU Fencing Club this year.

“When I was a kid, I picked up a stick and tried to hit stuff,” said Mitchel Grundmeier, senior in chemical engineering. “It’s a lot of fun and a lot less dangerous than everyone thinks.”

Fencing is a sport of precision and aggression consisting of three events called foil, epee and saber. The difference in each is the Teflon-like vest the fencers wear to protect themselves from injury. Each vest has a different target where hits are allowed.

Foil covers the vital areas. “This is kind of a ‘duel to the death’-type event,” said Heather Deaton, a 2012 ISU alumna.

Saber allows hits from the waist up as well as sleeves. In epee, any hit is allowed. Points are given for successful touches to the target on the opposing fencer. There are different rules for each event.

The fencing club is on the rise. This past event had a total of 90 competitors including seven ISU club members coached by Eric Windsor, a 2011 alumnus.

“This is a big event for us,” said Ann Goodyear, the ISU Fencing Club armorer. The tournament format started out with preliminary seedings in the opening round. As the fencers battled within their pool, they strived to obtain the highest seed in the following single-elimination round.

One by one, fencers were ousted and champions emerged. To win these matches, one must score the most points in a certain time limit. First-place awards included a medal and a $5 gift card to Wendy’s. The road to the top was full of animated grunts that showed a level of confidence for many players as they fought through the elimination bracket.

However, respect always followed every match with a bow and a flick of the sword as to say “good game.” Deaton said the matches move quick and it’s easy to get caught up in the action. However, Deaton said she likes to just go out there and get the job done.

“We had shirts that said, ‘Don’t think — fence!’ and I try to play that way,” Deaton said.

Arthur Cheng, senior in animal ecology, found out about the sport at Iowa State’s regularly held ClubFest. Anyone who has a knack for swinging a sword around at someone in competitive fashion is encouraged to join the fencing club at Iowa State.

“There hasn’t been a serious injury I can think of in years,” Grundmeier said. “There’s no reason not to try.”

Fencing club swings, scores at home event

By Trey Alessio
Daily correspondent

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