Where will Cyclones land in conference shuffle

Questions remain unanswered regarding possible realignment

Town and Gown
An annual conference convenes to discuss the relationship between college towns and their communities
A look at Iowa State

May 18
Matthew Harbour, 26, 126 S. Franklin St., was arrested and charged with driving while barred. (reported at 4:45 p.m.)

May 19
Benjamin Coates, 25, 1315 Woodstock Ave., was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated and driving under suspension. (reported at 12:30 a.m.)

Santiago Cruz, 21, 4130 Lincoln Swing Unit 12, was arrested and charged with public intoxication. (reported at 12:30 a.m.)

William Dorflacombe, 21, 401 Lincoln Swing, was arrested and charged with probation violation. (reported at 1:30 a.m.)

Kathleen Biemgren, 21, of Boone, was arrested and charged with public intoxication. (reported at 1:43 a.m.)

Officers assisted a resident who was experiencing emotional and medical difficulties. (reported at 4:40 a.m.)

A traffic collision was reported in Lot 3. A vehicle that left the scene struck a car owned by Wei Shi. (reported at 4:26 p.m.)

Jeffrey Moritz reported the theft of a bike. The incident occurred sometime during the past two weeks. (reported at 4:49 p.m.)

May 20
Vehicles driven by Cory Timm and Kathleen Wilson were involved in a property damage collision. (reported at 11:01 a.m.)

Theft, University Village. A resident reported the theft of a laptop computer. (reported at 1:29 p.m.)

Theft, Memorial Union. Michael Bruner reported the theft of a bike. (reported at 3:06 p.m.)

Theft, Schilllette Village. Sean Mawhirter reported the theft of a bag, wallet, iPod and other items from a vehicle. (reported at 9:34 a.m.)

May 21
Geoffrey Thompson, 23, 3535 Tripp St., was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated, possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia. (reported at 12:14 a.m.)

Kyuong Min, 4604 Hemmingway Drive, reported damage to a vehicle tire. (reported at 8:52 a.m.)

Officers responded to a domestic disturbance at University Village. The matter remains under investigation. (reported at 9:04 a.m.)

A vehicle driven by Sharon Lawson collided with a parked car. (reported at 12:14 p.m.)

Eric Cochran, 33, 615 Shelly Ave., was arrested and charged with public intoxication. (reported at 8:27 p.m.)

Fannie Williams, 50, 527 E. Lincoln Way unit 216, was arrested and charged with third degree harassment. (reported at 9 p.m.)

Mitchell Falder, 20, 712 Clark Ave., was arrested and charged with fourth degree theft. (reported at 10 p.m.)

Scott Moore, 42, of Collins, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated. (reported at 10:45 p.m.)

May 22
Michelle Skinner, 39, of Maxwell Ave., was arrested and charged with third degree theft. (reported at 5:14 p.m.)

May 23
A vehicle driven by Cole Hippen collided with a parked car. (reported at 12:21 a.m.)

Keegan Barkley, 20, of Fort Dodge, was cited for underage possession of alcohol — second or subsequent offense. (reported at 2:31 a.m.)

Jordan Troshynski, 20, of Rockwell City, was cited for underage possession of alcohol. (reported at 2:31 a.m.)

Gamalial Gregorio, 41, 135 Dotson unit 202, was arrested and charged with public consumption. (reported at 2:50 a.m.)

Ricky Vang, 31, 630 S. 4th St. unit 30, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance. (reported at 2:50 a.m.)

Michael Munoz, 29, 915 Maxwell Ave., was arrested and charged with serious domestic abuse. (reported at 8:30 p.m.)

May 24
Officers assisted a resident who was experiencing medical difficulties. (reported at 12:51 a.m.)

A vehicle driven by Delmar Butterbaugh collided with a tree. (reported at 7:55 a.m.)

Andrew Delawyer, 25, of Nevada, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance. (reported at 11:55 p.m.)

Nathaniel Naylor, 35, of Fort Dodge, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated — third offense and driving under revocation. (reported at 11:57 p.m.)

May 25
Kevin Tehan, 47, of Ellsworth, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated. (reported at 2:08 a.m.)

Ricardo Vasquez, also known as Ricardo Vasques Flores, age unknown, address unknown, was arrested and charged with fourth degree theft. (reported at 2:52 p.m.)

May 26
A 19-year-old female was referred to state DOT officials for a .02 civil violation. (reported at 2:09 a.m.)

May 27
William Frantzen, 18, 2418 Ridgetop Circle, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated. (reported at 7:43 p.m.)
Big 12 Conference

Friday deadline set for move to Big Ten for realignment

After months of speculation, all Big 12 schools may finally receive some answers regarding their future.

A few days after last week's Big 12 meetings finished, Big 12 officials reportedly set a deadline for Nebraska and Missouri to decide whether to stay in the Big 12 or make the long-discussed move to the Big Ten.

"Nebraska has until 5 p.m. Friday to tell us what they're going to do," one school official said to the Austin American-Statesman. "The same deal for Missouri. They have to tell us they're not going to the Big Ten."

This news comes from a report by ESPN Big 12 blogger David Ubben. In that report, Ubbern also said officials from Missouri and Nebraska refused to comment on the validity of the report that a deadline has been set by the Big 12.

So far, all reports only show a deadline for Nebraska and Missouri to make a decision, not any of the six schools rumored to be making the move to the Pac-10.

It was reported Monday that the Pac-10 was given permission to search for possible suitors to help expand the conference.

This news may have an even bigger effect on the rest of the Big 12 than the possibility of the Big Ten expansion.

If the Pac-10 decides to invite Colorado, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Texas, Texas A&M and Texas Tech and those six schools accept its invitation, the Big 12 will still disband.

Any decision made by any of the Big 12 schools to accept the Pac-10's invitation may result in Nebraska and Missouri following suit and leaving for the Big Ten.

With that being said, Nebraska and Missouri will have just as much power deciding what happens to the Big 12 as any of those other six schools.

If the two north rivals decide to go to the Big Ten, it is possible the Pac-10 will get its six Big 12 teams soon after.

Various reports have said a possible Pac-10 expansion is not even close, however, one Big 12 official told the American-Statesman expansion could be happening sooner than most people think.

"I've talked to the Pac-10," one Big 12 official said to the American-Statesman. "There is an invitation. When it comes, it'll come fast."

If all these rumors come true, it leaves another question left to be answered: What does this mean for Baylor, Iowa State, Kansas and Kansas State?

Looking at Iowa State in particular, the possible breaking up of the Big 12 opens up several options for conferences.

Doug Lesmerises of the Cleveland Plain Dealer outlined a few possible conferences Iowa State could move to if need be.

"If the Big 12 ceases to exist as we know it, what will the options be for Iowa State?" Lesmerises said. "Do you go to a conference like the Mountain West? The MAC? Conference USA? I don't know."

A possible Mountain West move may not be in the works, however. ESPN reported Monday that the Mountain West has no interest in expanding from nine teams at this time.

However, the possibility may still remain open for a future expansion of the Mountain West.

But there is still the possibility of dropping some of the nation's more prominent teams from the ISU athletics schedule. This could potentially result in fans losing interest in the program.

"I think, for me, it would be difficult for fans to watch Iowa State go from playing Nebraska, Texas, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State and playing other prominent teams, to go to being in a situation where you're not part of that on a regular basis," Lesmerises said.

However, a move to a smaller conference may be potentially beneficial for Iowa State's athletics.

"But on the other hand, if Iowa State goes to a smaller or lesser conference, does it allow you to compete on a higher level?" Lesmerises said. "And in some ways, is that a good thing if you don't have Texas and Oklahoma in your conference? Is that better for Iowa State?"

Despite a busy week of news regarding the Big 12, it still remains to be seen how the Big Ten and Pac-10 expansion plans will affect Iowa State and the rest of the Big 12.
Town and Gown conference encourages community unity

Sessions, luncheons present new ideas, suggestions to college towns such as Ames’ Campustown redevelopment

By James Heggen
Daily Staff Writer

Representatives from cities and universities across the country traveled Tuesday to Ames for the 5th Annual Best Practices in Building University/City Relations Conference. The conference was held June 1-3, and was put on by the International Town and Gown Association. Jami Larson, Ames City Council member, said the conference grew out of luncheons at the National League of Cities meetings. He said at these luncheons, cities that had universities in them would meet to discuss the common problems and opportunities faced because of having a college or university.

Eventually, it was decided enough cities have universities in them and that a separate group would be formed. It began with this conference, and eventually the association was formed too, Larson said.

Many different issues have been discussed, such as economic development, campus violence and partnering and promoting diversity, Larson said. Sheila Lundt, assistant Ames city manager, said the size of the universities coming vary greatly, so they tried to plan and provide sessions for everyone. Some of the session topics included law enforcement cooperation, move-out recycling and economic development and transportation, among others.

Two years ago, Larson and Steve Schainker, Ames city manager, went to the Town and Gown Conference in College Station, Texas. They attended a session put on by Michigan State University about Campustown redevelopment. There, they met a developer who had experience in this type of project.

“That’s kind of what spurred, along with GSB interest in doing something relating to Campustown, our ability to go out and find developers that could bid on the project that it is now ... looks like it’s going to move forward,” Larson said.

Although the developer Ames is using, Lane 4 Property Group Inc., isn’t the developer Michigan State used for its project, the session is what got them started.

“(The current project) really came out of one of the sessions we attended a couple of years ago at Texas A&M,” Larson said. Lundt and Larson said the ability to talk to other cities and universities facing the same types of issues makes doing the job in Ames easier.

“I think it makes [the] writing of our ordinances and codes a lot easier when you can call other people that have already been through it,” Larson said.

Lundt said the city made an effort to get student involvement in the presentations, with many students giving presentations or helping out with the planning at the conference.
Hobbies

TIGJam Midwest offers opportunities for local video gaming enthusiasts

Gamers gathered to brainstorm, create new game ideas during weekend

By Ivy Christianson
Daily Correspondent

Let the games begin.

The Iowa Game Dev Friendship Club held TIGJam Midwest on June 4-6 in Des Moines.

Josh Larson, ISU alumnus and assistant creator of God At Play, helped organize the gaming event.


The event kicked off with speaker Alec Holowka, independent game developer from Infinite Ammo, located in California.

Holowka was the main developer on “Aquaria,” an underwater ocean adventure game that won the grand prize at the Independent Game Festival in 2007.

He spoke to participants about using purpose through their games.

Afterward, a question and answer session was held and the event began.

Teams made up of programmers, animators, designers, musicians and artists worked until 3 p.m.

Sunday to create a video game based on the given theme “proverbs.”

Larson said the teams made a variety of games, all teams having creative ideas.

“One team made a game based on ‘the early bird gets the worm’ proverb,” Larson said.

“It was a racing, four-player game played with an XBox controller.”

Another game was hinged on the proverb, “birds of a feather flock together.”

The object of the game was to collect birds to get them to move together.

Creating these games is not easy, though.

Larson said the first day mostly consists of brainstorming.

“Trying to get something on the screen at all is one of the most important things,” he said.

“You start with a square you can move on the screen with arrow keys,” he said.

“Little things like that can be surprisingly difficult,” Larson said.

Teams continue to add small elements, while simultaneously fixing minor problems that tend to arise during the creation process.

The 35-40 people in attendance were mostly from Iowa.

Some participants being college students, some being professionals and others were simply game enthusiasts.

A team from 8monkey Labs, a game developing company headed up by Larson and three other ISU graduates, also took part in the event.

Larson said the 8monkey Labs group and all other teams are really just looking to try new ideas.

They are also looking to experiment with new designs during gaming events.

At this game jam, developers tried a new tool from Budcat Creations called Unity.

The Unity tool allows creators to prototype games quickly.

Which gives creators the ability to see what they’ve done and learn from it as well.

Although the game jam may seem competitive, the main focus of the event is to have fun and work with new designs.

“We just sort of develop whatever and show it off,” Larson said.

Other game jam events are held throughout the year, this jam being the third to occur year.

Larson said the events are open to the public.

And he encourages students to attend upcoming jams if interested.
Tim Read does not remember a time when he didn’t love art. “I’ve always drawn, for as long as I can remember,” said Read, owner of 5 Fingers Creative, 427 Douglas Ave. “There was no conscious day or moment when I decided it’s what I wanted to do.”

5 Fingers Creative, a graphic design company run solely by Read, has been an Ames institution since 2007. Before opening the studio, Read worked at Wells Fargo managing the design department. There he designed advertising, and was in charge of brand management. He did freelance designing on the side for about 20 years before deciding to start his business.

“It was something I needed to do; it was a dream I had,” Read said. “As an illustrator it was important to me to follow my dream and see it through.”

Read said he enjoys not having any restriction on his art like he did working for a large corporation. Now he gets to perform custom work based on his artistic vision.

5 Fingers Creative focuses on illustration, children’s art and designs for businesses. Currently, Read is getting into the licensing industry, helping businesses design their look.

He does logo illustrations for many companies. Read serves a wide range of businesses, anywhere from small locals to large corporations like he used to work for.

“People who come to me are looking for something unique and fresh with lots of personality,” Read said. Read works on logos; web illustrations; and graduation, wedding and retirement gifts, just to name a few. People wanting him to illustrate children’s books often just approach him, which is what he is working on now — he frequently has to turn down the authors.

“Self-publishing is very difficult,” Read said. “Usually with large publishing companies, the illustrator is assigned to the book.”

While he usually advises authors to talk to other publishing companies before choosing him as the illustrator, Read said for those ambitious enough to want to publish independently, it is “a great opportunity to get a book together to send and show to a larger publishing company.”

He is also approached by people that have creative ideas for their businesses, but they don’t always know what to do with them. Read helps them brainstorm and come up with a plan. The brainstorming may not always result in work for Read, but part of his job is helping people with their creativity.

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Apologetic BP ads criticized rather than sympathized with

By Jennifer Kay
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — An apologetic advertising campaign by BP PLC for the oil spill polluting the Gulf of Mexico is going over about as well as the tar balls and rust-colored froth washing ashore in the Florida Panhandle.

The new radio, TV, online and print ad feature BP CEO Tony Hayward pledging to fix the damage caused by an undersea gusher of crude oil unleashed by an April 20 drilling rig explosion that killed 11 people.

The company has promised to pay all legitimate claims, and no claim has yet been rejected, Wine said.

And others say the sentiments come to soon and insincerely.

BP spokesman Robert Wine said in an e-mail Saturday that “not a cent” has been diverted from the oil spill response to pay for the ad campaign. He didn’t know its cost.

BP estimates that it will spend about $84 million through June to compensate those who have lost their jobs because of the spill.

The ads also don’t thrill residents and visitors of the Gulf Coast, where the oil has blackened some beaches and threatens others.

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Shortly after the one-minute television and online version of the ad begins, Hayward speaks to the camera, saying “The Gulf spill is a tragedy that never should have happened.”

Hayward then narrates over images of boom lying in clear water before uncontaminated marshes and healthy pelicans.

Cleanup crews walk with trash bags on white sand beaches as he touts the giant’s response efforts: more than 2 million feet of boom, 30 planes and more than 1,300 boats deployed, along with thousands of workers at no cost to taxpayers.

The ads imagery clashes with disturbing news photographs published recently of pelicans coated in oil, gunk dripping from their beaks.

“To those affected and your families, I’m deeply sorry,” Hayward says in the ad. As the ad fades out to show BP’s website and volunteer hot line, he says, “We will get this done. We will make this right.”

Public-relations experts said BP’s ad blitz seems premature and a little shallow.

BP missed an opportunity to shift focus away from criticism of the company and toward BP’s strategy for cleaning up the spill, said Gene Grabowski, a senior vice president with Levick Strategic Communications.

“The one element they seem to be missing is laying out a plan for what they’re going to do,” he said.

“Usually in ads like these you apologize; he’s doing that in the ad. You talk about your resolve to fix the situation; that’s also included. But what’s missing is a concrete plan or vision for what they plan to do next.”

Vinyl Cafe celebrates official grand opening with free treats all week

Vinyl Cafe, 303 Kellogg Ave, will have its official grand opening at 11 a.m. Wednesday. The record store and coffee shop has been open since May, but is celebrating with free treats all week.

The shop has more than 10,000 records in stock, as well as cassettes, CDs and equipment. Inventory constantly changes as the owners acquire more records. Only around 400 records are on display at a time. Customers can hear unique music at the listening booth.

Espresso-based drinks are brewed fresh to order, and pastries, baked fresh every day by BugaBoo Crafts and Services, are available.

Vinyl Cafe is open 6 a.m. – 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 6 a.m. – 4 p.m. Tuesday; 6 a.m. – 8 p.m. Thursday; and 8 a.m. – 2 p.m. Saturday.

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Parade Builders Association

Parade of Homes assists prospective homeowner notions

An Ames Home Builders Association event will help people get ideas for what they want their home to look like. This year will focus on efficiency due to the economic climate.

Tickets are on sale for $5 at Greater Iowa Credit Union in Somersett. The annual Parade of Homes will take place June 9-13.

Wednesday and Thursday 5 – 8 p.m.
Friday 5 – 9 p.m.
Saturday 1 – 8 p.m.
Sunday 1 – 5 p.m.

—Daily Staff

Fingers

Fingers from PAGE 6 just keep in touch with them until they’re ready for my services.”

Additionally, Read sends online newsletters to more than 300 people each month to let them know what he has to offer.

He’s learned how to run 5 Fingers Creative by getting as much experience in the corporate world as possible.

For those design students at Iowa State looking to start their own businesses, Read has a bit of advice.

“Build relationships with the marketing department [of a corporation] and find out how they reach people,” he said. “Learn the marketing side of business. Sixty percent of it is marketing.”

Read attends freelance conferences to learn about marketing, and he has a marketing coach to teach and help him. He is also involved with the design community on the internet, participating in blogs and learning as much as he can from others.

“Have capital before you go (start your business),” Read said. “Build your business in layers. Don’t spend everything right away.”

Over the years, Read has stayed in touch with trends in the design world, and continues to draw even if it isn’t for a client.

“The majority of my work doesn’t have a client behind it,” he said. He does this work to continue to build his portfolio. He encourages design students to have works included in their portfolios that aren’t their college projects.

“Show your vision and imagination; show your thought process. People are more interested in that than the actual work.”

Read’s work has evolved over the years. He said his skills are sharper.

“I’m more in tune with the market and what I want to do,” Read said.

“At first I was doing too much for too many.”

“I’ve honed in on what I do best and have focused on doing the best work I can for the client,” he said.

—Daily Staff
Cities boycott new Arizona law

As I followed the debate about Arizona’s immigration law on CNN, Fox News and in the Associated Press, I suddenly realized how badly out of control illegal immigration has gotten. The main problem being our politicians.

For instance, in response to Arizona’s immigration law, the L.A. City Council recently passed — by a vote of 13 to 1, with Republican Councilman Greg Smith being the dissenting vote — a city resolution stating: Until Arizona reverses its new immigration law, the city of Los Angeles is boycotting Arizona businesses and government. Other cities, such as Oakland and San Diego, are considering similar measures as well.

Think about this for a moment: The politicians that form the L.A. City Council, by passage of their boycott resolution, encourage aid and support breaking the law while punishing those who enforce the law.

If that doesn’t raise an eyebrow or two, the AP article also reports that Angelica Salas, executive director of the Coalition for Humane Immigrant Rights of Los Angeles, said in a statement it is “political suicide” to go after the undocumented because of all the immigrant families in Los Angeles.

So, illegal immigration has gotten so far out of control in L.A. that now we come to the sad realization: Arizona’s immigration law state it would lead to racial profiling, claimed L.A. City Councilman Ed Reyes and Obama. Furthermore, they seem to be making no distinctions between legal and illegal immigrants. By failing to recognize this difference, such actions can easily be seen as an attempt to make legal immigrants feel threatened by Arizona’s immigration law.

There is a question I would like to ask all these opponents of the immigration law: How do you enforce immigration laws if you’re not allowed to check or question, in any way, if someone is in the country legally?

Political protection of illegal immigrants has reached the top of our government. The Department of Homeland Security stated it will not necessarily process illegal immigrants referred to them by Arizona. Why are these politicians so protective of those who came here illegally? Well, one answer might be that illegal immigrants are a safety net, if the politicians in Washington get to the point where they are unelectable, they just need to give amnesty to illegal immigrants to get the votes they need to stay in office.

This is dangerous because it draws out the importance and power of the American people. The Democratic Party needs to be replaced. In the next election, in order to preserve power to the people, the Democrats need to be voted out of power and replaced with a different political party; otherwise we as a people will continue to lose control of our government.
Time is right to be bold about immigration

I recently wrote some of the following in my Des Moines Register blog about immigration and immigration reform.

Hypocrisy is the act of persistently professing beliefs, opinions, virtues, feelings, qualities or standards that are inconsistent with one's actions.

For as long as I can remember Americans have been professing to care about the problems of illegal immigrants. For just as many years we have behaved the opposite way: hypocrisy.

As I said on Iowa Public Radio’s Talk of Iowa this week, two groups in particular have contributed to the continued stream of undocumented, and therefore illegal, immigrants.

First, many of my more liberal colleagues in academia have always fought against any immigration reform that would tighten scrutiny and improve border security. It is notorious that universities and liberal college professors have argued there is no such thing as illegal immigration, and have bludgeoned people into using the phrase “undocumented immigrants” instead.

A college friend of mine back in the 1960s tried to get into a movie without a ticket. When they sent him to the ticket counter he should have said, “I am not in her illegally to watch ‘Avatar,’ I am just an unticketed moviegoer.” I think not.

Also, immigrant rights groups such as MALDEF, LULAC and La Raza have fought tooth and nail for softer immigration laws against the prosecution or deportation of the undocumented illegals.

Truth in reporting: When I served as Gov. Terry Branstad’s Chairman of the Iowa Spanish Speaking People’s Commission, we were concerned with hostility to immigrants and mistreatment of illegal immigrants — so I am very sympathetic to the human rights and the personal lives of immigrants. After all, we are a nation of immigrants.

However, I think illegal entry is unfair to those waiting patiently for legal permission to come to the U.S. as my family did.

A second group that has been unscrupulous is U.S. business.

From the hospitality industry to agriculture, the construction industry, landscaping and lawn care, meat packing, to car washes — well you get the idea — U.S. businesses have looked the other way on illegal workers. Sometimes they looked the other way really hard and hired “agents” to supply them with workers; the company would be off the hook since “it was the contractors fault.” Often companies actually called the INS, now ICE, to have their factories raided to deport workers and then not pay them their wages and any accumulated benefits. Bad stuff indeed. So, while paying lip service, many groups in the U.S. have deliberately undermined and ignored illegal immigration.

Academics did so out of compassion. Businesses, because U.S. workers were scarce and workers to do many jobs — think truck farms in 120 degree temperatures or cleaning toilets at Motel 6 — were mostly foreign cause “Real Americans” won’t do that kind of work. At least not for the low wages paid.

Also, those who object to immigration raids should remember that when they and their kids apply for a job they have to show legitimate identification information to get a job. The same is true for opening a bank account. In 2010, in many parts of the U.S. you actually have to show an ID and leave it at the security desk in exchange for a badge you must wear in the building.

Have you objected to that the last time you were asked? Have you raised hell about profiling the last time a cop stopped you and asked for drivers license and proof of insurance? On the other hand they did not ask if you were in the U.S. illegally, and threatened to arrest and have you deported unless you could prove it. So we need to calm down and realize that more and more — especially after 9/11 — we have become a country of ID security and verification. In fact, we all should carry at least one or preferably two forms of government identification with us.

Maybe the time has come for a secure national ID card with holograms, biometrics and the whole nine yards. That would at least be fair and not raise suspicion of racial profiling.

That kid who kept getting stopped you and asked for...
Orientation

New students get acquainted with ISU campus

Orientation is a two-day program for incoming students and their parents to learn more about Iowa State and meet with other incoming students, introducing them to the environment of the college world they will soon be a part of. The event allows students to prepare for their upcoming adventure at Iowa State by registering for first semester classes, learning about resources available on campus and meeting their academic adviser.

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Faces in the crowd: What are your first impressions of Iowa State?

**Dillon Ballard**
Norwalk
Aerospace engineering
“It’s pretty awesome.”

**Vania Boland**
Des Moines
Fashion
“I really like the campus. It’s very pretty.”

**James Daleske**
Lake Zurich, Ill.
English
“It is pretty clean, very nice, huge stadium, a lot of flowers.”

**Rebecca Dickman**
Lost Nation
History
“It’s really beautiful.”

**Alex Frerking**
Waverly
Aerospace engineering
“It is very big, it looks nice, very green.”

**Jozie Hanson**
West Des Moines
Pre Journalism
“I liked the trees.”

**Mumbi Kasumba**
The Republic of Zambia
Communication Studies
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**Andrew Little**
Mason City
Chemistry
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FAST FACT: SHOPPING
65% of ISU students do some of their holiday shopping in Ames.
97% of ISU faculty and staff do some of their shopping in Ames.
54% of ISU faculty and staff read the Holiday Gift Guide.

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3 & 4 BDRM newly remodeled. Available July 1 or Aug 1. No Pets. 515-460-2488.
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Sudoku

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3 6 5 2
7 9 2 4
2 5 3 1
9 4 3 7
7 2 6 8
6 8 2 4
2 4 9

Solution:

INSTRUCTIONS: Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every number 1 to 9. For strategies on solving Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

Joke of the Day

Two engineering students meet on campus one day. The first engineer calls out to the other, “Hey – Nice bike! Where did you get it?”

“Well,” replies the other, “I was walking to class the other day when this pretty, young co-ed rides up on this bike. She jumps off, takes off all of her clothes, and says ‘You can have ANYTHING you want!’ “

“Good choice,” says the first, “her clothes wouldn’t have fit you anyway.”
Games

Daily Crossword: edited by Wayne Robert Williams

Across
1  Earth neighbor
2  One of the four chief angels
3  Crew hands
4  Pulitzer-winning author James
5  Nabisco water named for its flavor
6  Super Bowl held in MCMLXXX-VIII
7  Program that uses certain Sun Microsystems software
8  An off-ramp may lead to one
9  Banquet entries
10  Buddhism, e.g.: Abbe.
11  Fall Irish coronation stone
12  Actress Spelling
13  Messy contest in a pit
14  Privileged folks
15  Greek peak
16  Washington Sq. campus
17  Came to earth
18  1971 Sutherland title role
19  "...101": Former Nickelodeon sitcom
20  High-speed www.hookup
21  Letter-shaped fastener
22  Dollar fractions
23  Al Gore’s 2000 running mate
24  Curved molding
25  Popular ISP
26  Classic TV brand
27  Soak up
28  Go to
29  Hollywood legend
30  Sudden movement.
31  Pervious to
32  Poor
33  Adhesive resin
34  Lobbying group for seniors
35  Dirty Harry’s org.
36  Something to miss or rock
37  Garage job
38  Satori-seeking sect
39  Lobbying group for seniors
40  PentaZine relative
41  Have a cow
42  Diner
43  Shower sponges
44  White Carroll Crier
45  Dough
46  Holocaust hero Wallenberg
47  Shut
48  Holocaust hero Wallenberg
49  Shut
50  Adhesive resin
51  High school breakout?
52  Something to miss or rock
53  Dirty Harry’s org.
54  Lobbying group for seniors
55  Reeds
56  Little piggy, so to speak
57  Little piggy, so to speak
58  Little piggy, so to speak
59  Little piggy, so to speak
60  Little piggy, so to speak
61  Little piggy, so to speak
62  Little piggy, so to speak
63  Little piggy, so to speak

Down
1  Student’s focus
2  Tequila plant
3  Celebrate boisterously
4  Blocken
5  Like a procrastinator’s bills

Cancer: Acknowledge others.

Daily Horoscope: by Nancy Black & Stephanie Clements

Today’s birthday (6/8/10). Let success be your mantra for the coming year. You have the personal power to make great things happen. Temper it with an equal desire to maintain a steady flow of work and the resulting income stream. Share your enthusiasm with friends and co-workers every day.

To get the advantage, check the day’s rating; 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is an 8 -- The practical side of your work comes into balance today. You see how change already on the table.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 7 -- Your best bet today is to get comfortable in your own skin. Then you can fire up excitement with a partner. Someone suggests a long journey.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21) -- Today is a 9 -- Practical factors come into balance today. You see how change can occur, if you stick to ideas that are already on the table.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) -- Today is a 6 -- Intimate moments produce powerful results. Your passionate ideas find a receptive audience both at home and at work. Acknowledge others.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 6 -- Work flows so smoothly that you wonder why you ever thought you had a problem. You’re on top of all the details and have the info you need to do the job well.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- If you hitch your wagon to a star, you get rapid movement. You will need to come back down to earth to check practical progress.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 5 -- By the end of the day, everyone will know exactly what you wanted and how you got it. Don’t even try to keep it secret. Just do it.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 6 -- The people and the materials you need are all available now. Work moves forward so easily, that you have plenty of time for fun later.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- You’re right on target with all the practical aspects today. The schedule works for everyone, and you even have time for daydreaming.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is an 8 -- You need all the tender loving care you can get. A distant friend calls with just the right message. Give yourself permission to take care of yourself.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 9 -- Make sure everyone on the team focuses on the basic, practical details. This is no time to depart from training and experience.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 7 -- Expect your day to flow along as if planned that way. Each decision leads to the next, and everyone goes along without problems.
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- Union Drive Community Center, room 136
- Maple Hall, room M01B.


Abigail Barefoot
Daily Staff Writer

How to prepare for primaries

Cut down on electoral confusion, vote with confidence

No one is elected in a primary election.

Instead, candidates are nominated to run in the general election held in November.

In order to win a political party nomination, the candidate must receive more votes than anyone else in his or her party for that race.

He or she must also receive at least 35 percent of the votes cast for that office by members of his or her political party.

The difference between primary elections and other elections is that a voter's party affiliation must be declared.

In the federal offices: senator and representatives.

At the State Offices: governor, secretary of state, auditor of state, treasurer of state, secretary of agriculture, attorney general, state senator and state representative.

In County Offices: board of supervisors, county attorney, county recorder and county treasurer.

Polling Locations will be open from 7 a.m. – 9 p.m.

If you are registering to vote the same day as the primaries, you will need to show proof of identity and residence.

The best form of proof is a valid Iowa driver's license with current address.

If you don't have an updated license, don't worry.

You can use your ISU ID as proof of identity and either a utility bill, paycheck or bank statement for proof of residence.

College students have the option of either registering to vote in their hometown or in their college town.

However, students cannot register to vote in both their hometown and the town of their college, they must choose one.