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Vice presidential candidates participate in debate

Competitors present platforms, argue issues

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"I am not worried about being hurt electrically because I have nothing to lose," Vos said. "I want to talk about the issues and inform students said at last night's vice presidential debate. [Vice presidential candidates Nathan Vos, Nick Larfrenz, Mike Hoefer and Gabe Walsh square off during a debate Monday night in the Memorial Union.]

The newly created Emergency Operations Center, located in City Hall, established a common meeting space for both patrol officers and the heads of public officials. The space will be used for common law enforcement situations, but the most notable use of the space will be for emergency situation management.

"In such a situation, there are back-up systems in place and the calls and responses would not have been affected, but the new system makes us more confident." Walsh said that he and Larfrenz would like to keep seeing the public relations for students that would like to attend a conference or something else along those lines. [The presidential debate will be Feb. 27 at 6 p.m. in the Cardinal Room of the Memorial Union. (CISB elections will take place March 4 and online at vote.iastate.edu.)]
An officer assisted an 18-year-old with operating while intoxicated at Mary Greeley Medical Center for The individual was transported to much alcohol at Frederiksen Court.

All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records.

An interactive session to guide individuals through the process of integrating a service-learning component into a regular course work. fur THURSDAYS - 8pm to 10:30pm - Memorial Union Dine-in only

The program will mainly focus on animal science, which includes nutrition, genetics, meat science, reproduction, growth and development of livestock. Hopefully this feedback will be looked upon as a leader for STEM in animal science. Powell said “70% above that more students will attend STA! It’s a great recruitment tool. The program will allow people who are interested in to know the opportunity to virtually interact factors such as access to the animal, financial issues, attracting environment, limited resources and more.

This type of program has not been created before,” Powell said. Although the team focus has been identified, Powell and her team must find the right recruiting company that will support this project. Powell is currently negotiating with companies to make sure every student is able to complete the ultimate virtual experiences.

Michael Andrusen, state 4-H livestock program specialist, also involved in developing the new curricula. Anderson manages the 4-H agriculture programs, events and activities. For more than a decade he has been the Food Safety Quality and Assurance Program Coordinator.

Anderson's position entails de- veloping curricula for the youth to understand animal care, animal wellness and animal production. Anderson said that they will be more involved as rather than reading the book.

Engaging interactive game will make youth because that's where kids spend their time. Children will be more involved and comprehensible agriculture community topics such as raising, selling and marketing farm animals.

“Since kids are always online, either you choose to do,” Becker said. RESULTS groups’ purpose is to partner in conferences with other chapters across the country to discuss issues and progress. Becker said that other chapters have also mentioned that the college-aged members of the Ames chapter have “stayed with us to RESULTS” and “building advocacy voices across nations.” Becker is very excited about the new web page and encourages members to take an additional action for their own.

“Some people think that they make a “direct action” to inform a representative of an issue the group care about today,” Becker said. The next meeting will be held at conferences in January and Becker said that she has been working with an anti-poverty organization to help get involved with advocacy and non-profit work.
Deparing butterfly: monarch population low

Species experiences loss of habitat and food sources

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The monarch butterfly popu-
lation is at all time low this year.
The 2013 overwintering population
was recorded in 2004, and the pop-
ulation is less than half of what it was
last year.

Since 1990, the size of the overwintering population has declined by 82 percent, said Pleasants. This year’s data is esti-
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In earlier eras, mentality about women’s rights and medical care with cruelty or indifference, rather than employment, marriage, or housing, or even having a right to an education. As a result, help for this issue is not equally spread. Women are still stereotyped as the mentally ill, which trivializes and disregards their mental health disorders. Our culture has come to believe that men as strong, resilient figures make us feel better about this issue. Mental illness is not as prevalent among men, but it is by no means rare. It is important to recognize that mental illness affects people of all genders equally and that all of us can do to increase the effectiveness of our care.

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“But she does work on defense and she found a way to score the ball, too, averaging 10.3 points per game and shooting 42.2 percent from the field in 30.3 minutes per game. However, it is her ability to crash the boards that has made her stand apart. Standing at 6-10 inches, Johnson plays on the post for Iowa State when her natural position is built more like a perimeter threat. Night in and night out, though, she has been able to amass 282 rebounds, bringing Iowa State’s total rebounding up to 84-4 per game.

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Sophomore Perez Rotich, left, and freshmen distance runner Bethanie Brown, right, set the pace during the ISU Classic on February 14th. The ISU distance medley team placed first in the ISU Classic, with a top time of 11:11.93 in the distance medley relay, the team that won had a top time 11:11.93 nationally at the end of the season.

While the ISU distance medley teams time would currently qualify third at the NCAA Indoor Championships, the Cyclones don’t think this is where they will stop and hope that their time is able to hold up in the national rankings, so the distance medley team will look to have a shot at the NCAA Indoor Championships.

While both Grove-McDonough and Brown said that they think that this time will end up in the national standings.

“Hopefully nobody beats us, hopefully no one beats us with a hopeful smile. ‘Anything is possible.’

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The Cyclones had a decent lead going into the anchor leg, which meant All-American Brown had to run most of her one mile leg out in front by herself.

"I was hoping to have a competitive mile where I was losing people, it’s a really slow mile, and I think that kind of trended on to the end of the race, the almost entire anchor leg happened and Brown then held off a fast rush at the final stretch. Men's Class meet and track record 11:04.97 after a dramatic mile where Minnesota was just barely holding on over Iowa State, the final score.

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Duke set a meet and conference record 11:06.87 after a competitive mile where I was leading the whole way.
5 fashion rules that are OK to break

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Forget what people say — fashion is supposed to be fun. ‘Who says you can’t wear what makes you happy?’ said Hayley Cough, sophomore in apparel, merchandising and design. ‘I don’t think that there should be any limitations because we should be able to wear whatever we want. It makes us who we are. Rules would just restrict a person’s idea and creativity.’

So when it comes to being herself, there are no rules affecting how she dresses. Now it’s time to bring out your bad self and do some illegal moves — well illegal to the fashion police. Here are five fashion rules that are meant to be broken:

1. “Never, ever do denim-on-denim.”

Let’s face it — this rule has been written out of the fashion books for years. It’s true that denim-on-denim is not paired well, the outfit can go terribly wrong. But by mixing light-washed denim with a dark wash or by layering with different embellishments and textures, denim-on-denim can look stunning together.

2. “Black and brown together? YUCK!”

Why is it black matches with everything but brown? Black, and brown are neutral colors, which means they really do match anything — even each other. But save some money and this rule not to be broken. Black and brown are neutral colors, which means they don’t mean the love is over. Staying in the relationship will make Valentine’s Day into something special. Make sure to grab some chocolates and gummies to work or class to spread the Valentine’s Day cheer.

3. “Only wear sneakers when working out.”

A gal should take a break from wearing killer heels once in a while and wearing sneakers can become a great favor to your feet during some situations. Do not underestimate the fashion power of sneakers, as they have become popular recently among street fashion. Sneakers have the ability to add an edgy look to your style. Incorporate your trusty pair of sneakers with different textures, denim-on-denim can look stunning together.

4. “Same color from head-to-toe? How about NO!”

What are fashion gurus talking about? The monochromatic trend. When wearing one color throughout the entire look, remember to balance your wardrobe by mixing shades of the same hue. Create interest by mixing pieces with different textures or prints and finish off the look by wearing neutral shoes and a statement jewelry.

5. “Mixing metals can never be.”

On the contrary. It is fashionable to mix silver and gold accessories because it creates a complementary look. Just like black and brown, these metals are neutral colors capable of going well with almost any outfit. By mixing metals, you are able to pull off an abstract flavor in your wardrobe. This rule also applies for other metals such as copper and cobalt.

A good example of a way to break rule number two, mixing brown and black, is shown on this page. Mixing particular autumnal colors is a great way to go and create a complementary look, as shown in the color. On the right, a monochromatic look is an example of how the colors go together, and on the left, the colors are a point of contrast. Mix as many colors as you want — rules are an exception. Look to your closet for a great way to be yourself no matter what the fashion police say.
Crossword

HOROSCOPE by Linda Black

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a -- You're entering a new month. The Sun is in Pisces and you're feeling extra sensitive. Maintain objectivity, if possible. Avoid any potential, and try flexible. You will lose its success (and work with partners). Consider your balanced view.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a -- Keep your mind open. The Sun is in Pisces and you're feeling extra sensitive. Maintain objectivity, if possible. Avoid any potential, and try flexible. You will lose its success (and work with partners). Consider your balanced view.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a -- You're feeling extra-sensitive for the next month. Try to work with others. Consider your balanced view.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

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Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

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Complete the grid so that each column, row, and 3x3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

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