Sports complex

Open forum will address redistricting

By Jake Lovett
Bloomsburg Daily

With a revised plan, university and ISTA elected department officials are keeping the issue at hand.

Since the ISTA and ISTAD department officials have discussed the proposed Cooperative Sports Complex, the forum will be-hold on February 14 at 3 p.m. in the forum.

The forum will be open to the public for all upcoming decisions.

Public meeting

Where: Gymnasium Dining Complex
When: 7 p.m. Tuesday

The university and ISTA elected officials will discuss potential delays in the fundraising campaign

Break-ins

Laptops and iPhones were reported stolen from the University Police apartment complex located at 1200 Mead Road on Saturday, and Jim Robinson, investigative detective for the Police Department, said he is aware of at least 10 incidents.

This is the worst crime in recent years of reported apartment break-ins across Iowa State.

Several incidents were reported involving mobile phones and computer equipment.

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First Amendment Day organizers have often asked people the same simple questions: “Why don’t we celebrate the other amendments, too?” Why don’t we get their own day? So in light of the Daily’s coverage of students’ reactions to the Iowa Legislature’s worst week ever, we’re making a case for a Fourth Amendment Day. Not only is it a great, creative way to draw attention to the other amendments, but it also could be a way to combat against these kinds of rules. The Daily strongly opposes the attempt to renew the so-called ‘agitation’, ‘complaining’, and ‘libel’ laws, which would allow for people to be punished for simply speaking out. The Daily also opposes mandatory community service for students who are otherwise eligible for probation, and would like to see an end to mandatory minimum sentences for all drug offenses.

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Hockey

Lindenwood continues dominance in rivalry

By Dan Kaseman

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number 1 to 9. For strategic reasons, a box with bold borders) contains every number exactly once. Complete the grid so each row, column and main diagonal contains every number exactly once. Every cell is a possible starting point for your number. You may not cut, tape, write in the margins, or start and stop entries at will.

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**Daily Crossword**

**Daily Sudoku**

by Nancy Slack and Stephanie Clements

**Plan and Budget Wisely**

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There are usually two sides to every controversy. However, the public seems to take one side and the losing side seems to disappear from sight.

Take the high fructose corn syrup debate. If you Google “high fructose corn syrup,” seven of the first nine will be articles titled, “How to avoid HFCS” and similar topics. Of the two not against, one was neutral—Wikipedia—and the other defined it.

Before you take a stance for or against, let’s look at the other side, the bright side, of high fructose corn syrup.

• High fructose corn syrup gets its name because it is a sugar from corn composed of either 42 or 55 percent fructose, with the remaining percentage being made up of glucose or other higher sugars. This is nearly identical to table sugar, which is made up of 50 percent fructose and 50 percent glucose.

• It not only adds sweetness to products but it also extends shelf life of processed foods. It gives baked goods a more moist texture and better appearance, enhances flavors, acts as a great emulsifier and helps brain cereals retain moisture.

• One huge bonus of this sweetener over sugar is the fact that it is cheaper. Corn is readily produced in the United States, and making high fructose corn syrup out of it isn’t expensive, either. This makes it cheaper for the producer and ultimately cheaper for the consumer.

• In 2008, the American Diabetic Association released a statement stating that they had “concluded that high fructose syrup does not appear to contribute more to obesity than other caloric sweeteners.”

• In 2008, the American Diabetic Association released a statement that read, “Most scientific experts now agree that HFCS and sucrose produce similar effects on human metabolic responses.”

• It is similar to sugar due to the fact that they both have four calories per gram, and are very low in nutritional value. Therefore, always consume your sweeteners in moderation.

Will the modified genetics take over? Then will the fish continue to make and take over the entire fish population?

There are many unknown concerns involving GMOs. Although there are some worrisome about GMOs, vast improvements to diets, especially in third-world countries, have been made thanks to GMOs. Golden rice was genetically altered to produce an abundance of vitamin A. The rice grown in third-world nations helps overcome their deficiency and providing night blindness. As with salmon, people against GMOs fear a crop takeover. Since fruits and vegetables disperse their seeds through wind, it would be easy for a genetically modified crop’s seeds to end up in another farmer’s unmodified crops and lead to possible alterations of these crops.

Many also worry that eating GMOs could lead to food allergies or resistance to anti-bacterial drugs in humans. “There is a lot of confusion about what GMOs do in the body,” Rowling said.

Rowling has never heard of any evidence of someone harmed from consuming GMOs. “As far as I know, they’re safe,” he said.

The Food and Drug Administration also deems GMOs safe. The administration does regulate food genetically modified organisms, and any modified foods would be labeled clearly.