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Commuting costs rise?

By Jesse Taylor
stitationsdaily.com

More students and faculty are finding their way to campus each day than ever before. While some make the journey by walking or bike, others must ride a bus or drive to their destination.

Currently, commuter lots located at the Jones State Center serve students, faculty and guests of the university free of charge. While this complimentary service is ideal for students who no longer be financially feasible. The free commuter lots are managed by the Jones State Center, the Athletic Department and the Department of Public Safety. The cost to maintain these lots to continue.

Over the past year, the DPS parking department spent $500,000 to feed the lots. Last year about $500,000 was spent on maintaining the lots through some reasonable, cash ISU Parking and managing the lots through the ISU Parking Director Mark Miller. Additionally, the DPS parking cost is the consequence.

Transportation

GOING GREEN

ISU Dining compacts to be green

By Shuyang Qu
stitationsdaily.com

ISU Dining has been an active proponent for sustainability on campus by implementing a composting system to save money from landfill and making it environmentally friendly.

“Compost system is important because it's sustainable. Our university is known as a quality meals provider and trying to find sustainable ways of cooking and Cannon Roadway communications specialist of ISU Dining Academy said all foods are compostable including both pre- and post-consumer wastes. Also, the entire ISU Dining menu consists of a variety of materials that consumers have a wide variety of information about what is composted.

Where at ISU Dining, overbars basically consist of pre-consumer and post-consumer waste.

Pre-consumer waste are materials that were discarded before they were used for consumer use such as carrots tops or post-consumer waste. Whatever disposed of after consumption is considered post-consumer waste. These go through the recycling line where unnecessary sort things out, remaining thing is a possible food through the process which is composted or removed.

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Daily Snapshot

Cindy Gilland, face painter for Princesses & Pirates, guides Maggie Shirley, junior in psychology, at Celebration of American pastime on Wednesdays during the "A Tribute to America’s Pastime" meal Monday.

Correction

In the photo of a group dancing during Fall Creek Trike in the University Union, special mention of Princesses & Pirates was incorrectly stated. Instead, the photo was members of The Regina Society. There are actually members of The Regina Society.

The Daily regrets the error.

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Calendar

Find out what’s going on, and share your event with the rest of campus on our website, at iowastatedaily.com

Wednesday

Policy Blotter:

sees, ISU Police Department.

A computer that was reported stolen July 17 was returned to its rightful owner by a friend at Willow Spring Drive Marketplace (reported at 9:25 p.m.).

A police report regarding the arrest of an individual at Maple Hall (reported at 8:00 p.m.).

A report of an unidentifiable medical emergency at the Armory (reported at 9:25 p.m.).

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Epsilon. Tau Kappa Alpha. They are actually members of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

When: 7 p.m.

What: Former Indiana Congressman Lee Hamilton directs the Center on Congress, a non-partisan edu-

Correction

Intermediate, regional, and state level officials. They engage students in discussions for the general campus.

ISU DINING: Celebrate an American pastime

American Foreign Policy after Iraq and Afghanistan

When: Opus

What: Jonathan Felay is the director of the Institute on the Environment at the University of Minnesota.

Correction

Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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The facility takes charge of taking all the compostable wastes from campus and turning it into a reusable substance for soil. The ISU compost facility, which is located  southwest of Ames.

According to Jonas, the compost facility has to go through a special balancing process. The first thing of composting is to take the materials from the tractor hoop. Jonas said, and put them into a compost cart or a wagon and take it to a separate composting area from ISU Dairy Farms, which is located west of Ames.

After that, he needs to keep the warm, curved walls turned and aerate adequately until the whole process finishes. Here Jonas is driving the tractor to mix the wastes with corn stalks and it is put to a smooth and aerate environment.

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Arizona's high school football season kicked off Friday, Aug. 19, and the games did not disappoint. The Myers Park Mustangs and the Riverside Spartan opened the season with a convincing win over the South Park Vikings and the Wilson High School Panthers, respectively.

In the opening game, the Myers Park Mustangs faced off against the South Park Vikings. The Mustangs had a strong presence on both offense and defense, scoring two touchdowns and holding the Vikings to only one.

The Riverside Spartan's game against the Wilson High School Panthers was equally exciting. The Panthers came out strong, scoring a touchdown in the first quarter, but the Spartans were not to be outdone. They rallied back with a strong second quarter, scoring two more touchdowns to take the lead and secure their victory.

Overall, the games showcased the skill and determination of high school athletes, as they continued their quest for victory and championship titles. Fans eagerly look forward to more thrilling games as the season progresses.
By Ahna Kruzic

"Generosity from capitalists"

A tremendous amount of controversy has surrounded the Occupy Wall Street movement. The purpose of the movement, despite the success of some segments of mainstream media, has typically been diminished as speak-outs and demonstrations associated with the movement as an inept and misguided effort. Although we may question the motivation of many individual protestors, from my personal standpoint, there is little other type of protest available. After spending some time at Occupy Wall Street, I am impressed with the patience and respect for authority. Many of the protestors have a solid ability tocdnjsilate and communicate as a collective body of common sense and collective demands amongst the group. In essence, the Occupy the group have been plotted as an outburst of anything from a bushfire to the burning of a consumer. What is truly remarkable is the sheer amount of individuals who have come together, who do not have a unified message but who do have a singular unified message: we do not pay the economic inequality in this country. It is certainly a social and political issue. After returning from Occupy Wall Street in New York, I was struck by the energy and the passion on Thursday of last week. A similar message was echoed from the students on campus. Inequality. We do in large corporate profits increasing costs of services while suppressing wages, pensions and insurance. The economic inequality is at its worst. In America, we are so used to the broken system that all we know is the current system, the old system. The message from the students was clear and honest, the message given by the media, especially not clear. For example, the 500克HK coverage of the Occupy SV event Thursday was particularly troubling. The reporter stated that "they must understand the role of capitalism. We are not used to any change, and I would not really make a difference. They can't use people to pursue their own gain." It is time for corporations to understand what is happening. "Your local family chiropractor"

Photo: John Andrus/ Iowa State Daily

According to Townsend, the "wrongheaded concept of a society that has been able to change little, if any, is that what you'll be told is a 'lack of knowledge.' A society that has been able to change little, if any, is that what you'll be told is a 'lack of knowledge.'" Townsend also said, "The real problem is the lack of understanding capitalism.

Protest

The Occupy SV area was a scene more characteristic of a small city area than a university setting. The total of 170+ organizations attending Ag Career Day visit: www.agcareerday.com and book are free. If a career in beauty was your first choice, you can graduate in 15 months and placement available. Books for the latest list of 170+ organizations attending Ag Career Day visit: www.career.ag.iastate.edu/career-day do it now.

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Cyclones split weekend matches

By Cory Weaver
www.m Friendlyrivalry.com

The ISU soccer team split its matches last weekend against Oklahoma State and Southeast Missouri State, but the Cyclones showed positive signs on offense for a possible Big 12 Tournament bid.

On Friday, the Cyclones lost 2-1 to Oklahoma in a contest where both teams were previously ranked in the conference and neither could have controlled the game.

“I just feel like we’ve had some bad breaks the past couple of weekends and in the Oklahoma game. There should have been a call on a handshake in the first 10 minutes, and a call on a turnover too,” said senior co-captain Emily Hejlik.

On Sunday, the Cyclones faced a Southeast Missouri State team that they had beaten, 5-0, in preseason, and continued the offense they left off with last time.

The 2-0 victory was highlighted by a dominant performance from goalkeeper Madison Johns while the offense notched 23 shots as well.

Goldstein said it was all about how they prepared mentally.

“We just had a mind set that we needed to score, and we were just so offensively minded, shooting and are just offensive-minded, we’re going to be the savor to get scored on,” Goldstein said.

In previous years, the Cyclones have had to win their final three conference matches to prepare for the Big 12 Tournament.

“We never know what could happen with the next couple of games, with how other results end up,” Goldstein said. “We just need to make sure we control our own destiny by winning these next three games, and maybe things will play out well and we could possibly make it to the tournament.”

But with the final three games of the season being conference matches, the Cyclones realize their toughest competition is on the horizon.

“Nothing to lose” mentality could work in Iowa State’s favor, according to Hejlik. “We’ve had some bad breaks, but definitely we’ll approach this weekend as if we are 0-0 and prepare the same way as we’ve been preparing. But the stakes are definitely higher.”

Player of the Week
Brianna Clark

Clark scored a goal and two assists in the Cyclones 5-0 victory Friday night over the Golden Grizzlies and was a constant presence from the back end in Iowa State’s 4-1 win over Oakland University on Saturday. The junior defender’s three points led the Cyclones in scoring over the weekend and he also led the team in ice time.

The Cyclones are back in action at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. against the Arizona Wildcats.
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**Word of the Day:**

**dormitory** adj.

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2. A schoolhouse, esp. one for girls or women.

**Random Facts:**

In 2007, PETA asked the Pet Shop Boys to consider changing their name to Rescue Shelter Boys.

The Pentagon has twice the number of toilets needed due to being built before laws requiring separate facilities for men and women.

The phrase "goody two shoes" comes from a 19th-century English poem: "Good Sam, Good Sam, Don't you stand there and stare. We're not goody two shoes..."

**Sudoku**

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**FAST FACT: POPULATION**

Iowa State University’s students, faculty and staff total over 63% of the population of Ames truly making it a college town.
Warming up to winter

By Erin Amend
IOWA STATE DAILY

Although it seems to have come out of nowhere, fall is in full swing and winter is just around the corner. It is officially time to start bundling up for colder weather. This means lots of layers, and of course, endless opportunities for fashion trends. We’ve picked out just a few you may be interested in this season. Here are the top-friendly ways to winterize your favorite garments:

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Beautiful

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