GREEN LAKE receives GREEN TREATMENT

By Brian Day
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The German Go Green club took the initiative to help keep Iowa State beautiful by organizing a cleanup of Lake LaVerne.

The relatively new club, founded just last year, adopted Lake LaVerne and does a cleanup of it every semester. Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. students gathered at Lake LaVerne to help. Green pick up all the trash surrounding the lake.

The event was not limited to members of the German language students. Everyone was encouraged to join in with the cleaning.

The group gathered around 50 people to attend, but the expectations were exceeded.

Some of them had experience with the lake, as it is a popular gathering place for the university. While Iowa State is having a problem with trash, the lake is part of the campus dining.

“I think it’s really great that everyone is able to treat a wounded victim while they put on a suit that is protective in a toxic environment. It is a way for cadets to prove themselves on an individual level and test their own abilities,” Bou said.

“Some of the tests are really hard,” Bou continued. “A lot of cadets will have a chance to really test their skills in one of the top programs in the country, the ISU Army ROTC. It is a way for cadets to prove that they are capable of dealing with rare situations.”

Bou is a junior and is part of the evaluation. In one such test, cadets are required to put on protective clothing in another perfor- mation focusing on the cadets’ personal level and test their own abilities.

“If construction work is awarded based on each cadet are evaluated, the competition is an opportunity for cadets to compete against other students for a Forces Proficiency Badge,” Bou said.

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“It’s to test you on basic soldier skills...something the opportunity to earn a German Armed Forces Proficiency Badge,” Bou said.

“The German Armed Forces Proficiency Badge is awarded based on four years in ROTC taking part in the evaluation. It still gives the individual a way to put them self off as one of the best in the world,” Bou said.

“I was encouraged to join in with the German group because I really liked the flow, so you can dance,” Bou said.

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At the conclusion of the activities, this year the event was given the opportunity to vote on a People’s Choice winner.

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President Leath forms council to enhance student experience

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As enrollment increases, the need for housing, classes, on campus dining and housing also increase.

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State Treasurer Michael L. Fitzgerald’s Treasure Hunt

Each year millions of dollars in unclaimed money are reported to the office of the treasurer of state. All names listed are from the last reporting periods and are reported as being owed $100 or more. Unclaimed property can be forgotten savings or checking accounts, utility refunds or deposits, uncashed benefit checks, lost stock and abandoned safe deposit box contents. If your name is listed or you are an heir to one of the names listed, log on to our website to print your claim form today. Treasure seekers may also write to State Treasurer Michael L. Fitzgerald, Great Iowa Treasure Hunt, Lucas State Office Building, Des Moines, IA 50319. You will be asked to prove ownership.

Get your claim form today at greatiowatreasurehunt.com

BLIND CHESS: Professor pledges donations for losers

David Jiles, department chairman of electrical and computer engineering, participated in a chess challenge on Saturday in the EC42 Addition of Cover Hall. Jiles played opponents while blindfolded, using a relay to make his moves on the board. Jiles pledged to donate $100 to the Story County United Way for each game he lost and $20 for each game that ended in a draw. Jiles will host another chess challenge next Saturday, where he will play up to 20 opponents simultaneously.
Agriculture Career Services.

Because they know that some of students.

Companies; this fall, the number has risen career fair, which is hosted by ISU’s College

Annual event to welcome

College of Ag plans nation’s largest career fair

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Editorial

Take a stand against unpaid internships

For most of our college students, our future careers are not just career directions we are aiming for, but also the sources of our income that will pay for our college tuitions. As soon as we graduate, we will have to face the reality in the business world, where we will have to pay for our own food and for our own living spaces. Thus, we can not afford to fail in our job search. As a result, we may be forced to take unpaid internships. Some students may be willing to put up with the long hours of work and the lack of pay, but their hearts are not set on the business and the commercialism. They are more interested in the respect and recognition they will get from the employer. They hope that their hard work and dedication will be acknowledged by the employer. They may also be looking for that job that will lead them to their careers in the future. Being put in such a tight position is clearly uncomfortable to say the least.

R.Restored, it is understandable that many students who take on unpaid internships are very likely doing so illegally. The law protects the interns' rights and from being exploited by the companies.

First, the internship, although paid or unpaid, is a work experience and not the same as education. There are a great many unpaid internships given for the internship.

Second, the internship is for the benefit of the student as follows:

(1) It is an opportunity for the student to learn how to work in certain fields.
(2) It is an opportunity for the student to gain experience in the many fields.

We must understand that there will not be wages paid for the internship.

Third, the intern does not displace the employee who would otherwise have held the particular job.

Fourth, at least some officials don't have any idea how much the government shutdown costs.

Fifth, the shutdown has interrupted the government from serving democracy.

Sixth, both the employer and intern lose money if negotiations are famous for such as training which would be given in the workplace.

Young lionhearted pacifist speaks

Malala speaks peace after being shot by Taliban

Malala the Taliban's ultimate weapon

Malala got the Taliban's ultimate weapon when she stood up for her life and life of others. She was a schoolgirl, a beautiful, radiant and brave girl, but she was taken away from her school and from her friends. Her story is a testament to the power of education and the importance of peace.

The Taliban is a radical group that believes in the complete submission of women to men. They believe that girls should not go to school and that women should stay at home. The Taliban's goals are to gain power and control over Afghanistan.

The Pakistani government has been fighting against the Taliban for many years. They have been able to defeat the Taliban in some areas, but they have not been able to completely eliminate them.

The Taliban has targeted Malala because she was a symbol of education and peace. She was a reminder that education is a human right.

Malala's courage and determination have inspired people around the world. Her story has been told in many different ways, including in books, films, and songs. Malala has become a global symbol of courage and activism.

Malala's story is one of hope and resilience. She has shown that even in the face of great adversity, people can still make a difference.

The United Nations has recognized Malala's work and has awarded her the Nobel Peace Prize. Malala has become a voice for girls' education and has been a leader in the fight against the Taliban.

The Taliban has responded very strongly to Malala's activism.

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The loss to Texas Tech stings football team

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Career fair advice: Before attending, do some research on potential jobs

Agricultural clubs enhance students’ academic work

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It’s time for the career fair. You’re suitting up and ready to go, but before you approach a company, do your research. Some industries like agriculture are diverse and businesses can be highly specialized. Knowledge of the company is important, as is the relationship needed to land the internship you want.

Many, if not all, companies have a website. When looking for an internship with a specific company go to their website and find out what they expect from you. Some companies require a resume, a cover letter, or a portfolio of work. It’s important to know what the company wants before you approach them.

If a company just landed a huge contract in their field, it is good to know about that contract. If the company has just put on a major event, know about the event. Many employers love to hear prospective employees are aware of current events in the company’s area of expertise as well as events in their specific sector. Knowledge of who started the company and when is important to land the internship you want.

Along with researching the company, research current students involved in the internship. Many, if not all, companies have a website. When looking for an internship, it is important to know who started the company and when. Many employers love to hear prospective employees are aware of events within the company.

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The Ag Business Club focuses on career and personal leadership development of members and provides them with many opportunities. There are many more clubs to choose from.
How to prepare to have success on Ag Career Day

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Studs, smiles and intimidating employers are a few things you will notice when walking into the Ag Career Day at Iowa State. The career fair is helpful for students, as it gives them an opportunity to land an internship, part-time or full-time job. Students put a lot of time and effort into this event and offer tips that will help them succeed.

The career fair can be a breeze if it is taken to prepare for it. Iowa State provides resources to guide you through how to make your resume worth reading as well as how to interview. Some of the seminars they offer cover resumes, cover letters and interviewing. When students feel confident they usually shift their career services. Contact the Career Services within the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and they will help guide you through the process of creating your resume and cover letter. There also provide mock interviews and help search for jobs and internships. They have a designated area located in 8135 Carver Hall. An appointment can be made by phone or email.

“Your confidence is the most important thing to bring to the fair,” said Mitch Rupiper, 2012 graduate of Iowa State and an employee for Prime Inc. “Be confident in yourself.” It is the most important thing you can do to prepare. All that is left is to research the employers attending. Researching, he said, will boost your confidence when talking to the employers. He got his job at a career fair when he was a student here and now comes back as a recruiter for his company.

One thing thatMr. Rupiper said was the amount of wrinkled dress shirts. He said it is also important to dress the part of a future employee. A suit is an appropriate and the most popular choice of clothing for the career fair. If you decide to wear a dress shirt, make sure it is ironed.

“The contact and interaction you have with a future employee is important,” said Kevin Kerouane, from Corteva Foods. “In the competitive world, you do not want any malfunction in your strong suits, and including something you forgot to research.”

Don’t:

• Seek advice, employees like to see depth to your answers.

• Follow up: Send an email or letters of thanks reiterating anything about the company.

• Wear suits: Employees like to see depth to your answers.

• Ask for the job immediately: Employers like to see depth to your answers.

• Dress up: This might seem obvious, but dress to impress.

• Ask for the job: This may be awkward, but at the end of the internship tell employers that you want the job.

• Job questions: Employees are asking all of the questions, some give your answers.

Don’t:

• See fear as something, small employers have ways of handling.

• Forget: No-shows are unacceptable unless an emergency took place. Job opportunities may be lost.

• Wear casual: The event is dressy, wear professional clothing.

• Look them in the eye and ask if we got the job, but don’t still be notified.

• Leave the suit unstuck.

Employers like to hear about your internships work experiences, clubs and future plans. Bringing up controversial topics, politics and religion are off limits.

“A lot of agriculture students and teachers know that in one to two years they want to go back to the farm or go back to graduate school. They are going to hire someone who can only have for a short amount of time. Choose to forget the information, because you really don’t know what your future holds,” said Gaul. “If you are serious about your job search, you will come to these things.”

“In amazing how many students simply go to those things,” Gaul said. “If you are serious about your job search, you will come to these things.”
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