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FFA members check results from the FFA Leadership Conference on a board at Hilton Coliseum on Tuesday. There were workshops, speeches and different sessions for FFA members to attend during the conference.

The 87th Iowa FFA Leadership Conference began Sunday and ended Tuesday. The Conference took place at various locations on Iowa State’s campus, including the Farm Bureau Pavilion in Kildeer Hall, Hilton Coliseum and the old and new Hansen Agricultural Student Learning Complex.

The leadership conference was organized by the Iowa FFA Association. More than 5,000 students could take tours of the campus led by faculty to learn more about Iowa State, participate in course development events and interact with speakers.

“Agricultural Student Learning Complex gives them a feel for Iowa State,” said Kristy Sump, a agriculture teacher and FFA adviser at Pella Community High School, said the enjoy FFA and the State because she gets to help people, work with agriculture and meet new people.

The main goal of the conference is for students learn about careers in the agriculture industry, compete for scholarships, volunteer in the community and network with the Iowa FFA Association, according to the Iowa FFA website. More than 5,000 students could take tours of the campus led by faculty to learn more about Iowa State, participate in course development events and interact with speakers.

“I really like listening to the keynote speakers because I get something out of them like what they say, the leadership skills, a lot of it’s the same but it’s all at the same time different,” said Nolan Webster, a senior at New Hampton High School.

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“Basically, the health coaching program at Iowa State is not nearly as structured as the other medical fields certificate, students would be required to complete 23 units of credit and will experience 20 percent growth in the next five years. Iowa State hopes to capitalize on this explosion by offering its own health coach certification to students, making them more competitive in the health industry.

There are currently no national standards for health coaches.

“It’s very loose at the present,” Broppe said. “It’s not nearly as structured as physical therapy or some of the other medical fields that have more structure in them.” Most of these certificates are also obtained either online or through degree programs. The Iowa State hopes to offer a more comprehensive certification by limiting it’s human nutrition, kinesiology and psychology programs.

Iowa State’s proposed certification would be available to students majoring in either food science human nutrition, kinesiology or psychology. To obtain the certification, students would be required to complete 23 units of credit within these areas, as well as a human experience.

The university currently offers undergraduate certificates in community leadership and public service, Latin American studies and occupational safety.

According to Broppe, all of the required classes for the health coach certification are in place, but it is not certain how soon the certificate will be available. Final approval for the proposal will come from the Board of Regents.
Cash Cart whizzes through campus to raise financial literacy awareness

By Mariah Anderson
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If offered a free ride across campus this week by a spontaneously random gift car, don’t be alarmed. It’s simply students from the financial counseling and planning program running the Cash Cart.

Students are offered a free ride to their destination but there is a catch: they must explain how to maintain financial literacy on the spot. If they answer the questions incorrectly, the car stops and the students must walk the rest of the way. If they successfully reach their destination, migrants are entered in a raffle for an undefined prize.

The idea was born on the grass of the quad while running through an exercise that ran on the Discovery Channel from 2005-2007. In Uitchem and Tiff Meyler, both nurses in pre-med in the 1 p.m. hour Tuesday. Winner estimated that about 20 people had accepted a ride from the Cash Cart between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. All four students who accepted rides between 1:30 and 2 p.m. made it in their designated time, getting two questions wrong.

Scheherazade’s employee Napoli missed one question on her journey from Central Campus to Lied Recreation Center, but not all passengers were quite so adept.

“Then they do a very real, we sort of walk,” Griffith said. Jeanne Notaro, lecturer and coordinator for financial counseling and planning program, came up with the idea for Cash Cart because of it being done at other institutions. She said she hopes Cash Cart can, and with the other events planned for Financial Literacy Month in April, will raise awareness about finance and financial literacy, as well as promote the financial counseling and planning program.

The program for Financial Literacy Month started at the beginning of the spring semester, when Na- torn and her team applied for the Academic Innovation Grant which helped offset the costs. The financial counseling and planning program, previously called family finan- cing, housing and policy, has three different tracks student can take. Financial counseling, financial planning and finance students.

There are also courses in personal finance, which are open to all students and many of which are offered online, as well as in person.

Norton said she hopes the Cash Cart will bring more students into the financial counseling and planning program.

“I really think of it as a pro- gram,” she said. “It’s something we can leverage and can have tremendous growth for careers in this field.” Na- torn said. “Learning more about money management is never a bad thing, so keep us in mind if you need any elective or are considering a career change.”
Quality writing has become a lost art in today's society

By Angie Carter, Ph.D. candidate in sociology and sustainable agriculture

On March 25, we — a group of ISU graduate students — hosted a panel at Iowa State University entitled “Transgenic Bananas: A Paradise Lost.” A critical dialogue on the ethics and crop production and physiology of transgenic bananas requires conversation among faculty and students with back- ground in soil science, agronomy, horticulture and sociology. We look forward to the day when asking questions about the nature of intellectual property will not be seen as an “attack” but is taken as an opportunity to engage in academic discourse.

As social and biological scientists, we understand the importance of transparency in the way we conduct our work. We are committed to the reproducibil- ity of our research and research methods. We have been critical of the way in which journals have in the past allowed papers to be published without critical discussion. This is an unfortunate consequence of the academic culture and community we are a part of.

We submit research ar- ticles and journal papers to review and respond to rigorous critique. Open science and reproducible research are important.

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The fourth and final spot, Ohio State opened a record that featured the same number of wins as both Baylor and TCU, but boasted one more win - which came unanimously before the playoff committee's decision.

Rhoads also expressed his side stepping into the postseason by preserving their moment, all the way to an improbable national title, defeating the SEC and Pac-12 champions along the way.

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“I don’t think we’ve ever had a deliberate attitude amongst our team,” Rhoads said. “I think we’ve had an injured really amongst our team that we’ve been led by the injured, and in a league as challenging as the Big 12 if you’re not playing with your best, it’s even harder.” Perhaps the biggest injury concern in the 2015 season around linebacker Luke Knott’s hip, but the questions aren’t seen to be answered.

“They’re going to perform for us. You try to alleviate some pain he’s going through and I think it’ll be a matter of time to see how that works,” Rhoads said. “I don’t really believe I’ll have any kind of clar- itate answer for you on that until August gets here because I think they’re going to give him that kind of time to heal up and see how (his injury) responds to this next batch of treat- ments.”

Rhoads added the only other new and relevant in- jury news involves backup running back Justin Webb, who will be out for the majority of the 2015 season — not all of it — due to an ACL tear.
I'm comfortable with it. Holtermann competed at Drake Relays before junior nationals in high school and once as a college athlete. Holtermann has also competed at the Jim Duncan Invitational at Drake multiple times, including two weekends ago where she finished third in the hammer throw.

"I'm really excited in bounces," Holtermann said. "I haven't competed at the Drake Relays since my freshman year. It's a really great meet with a really great atmosphere.

Holtermann's teammate and fellow hammer thrower Keira Sanborn will join Holtermann in the hammer throw competition at Drake on Saturday. Sanborn competed alongside Holtermann at the Jim Duncan Invitational on April 11 and said the goal is to set one personal record since last time competing at the Drake Relays for a handful of athletes.

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The recent bout of sunny spring weather has catalyzed increasing numbers of members of the Ames community to venture outside for walks, runs, bike rides and the itch for months to get off the treadmill and onto real pavement is now manifested.

For those seeking wellness outlets as weather finally permits enjoyable outdoor activity, an initiative of Healthiest Ames will be in Ames from 1 to 4 p.m. May 3 at the Main Street Cultural District. The “Healthy Streets” event will feature biking, walking, dancing, yoga, zumba, basketball and more.

After a week of studies and preparation for finals exams, Healthy Streets seeks to provide students with a couple of hours of free and enjoyable activity.

“We have volunteer positions open for a variety of events such as four square or the three-legged race,” Lewis said.

Healthy Streets is partially funded by The Wellmark Foundation through a Matching Assets to Community Health (MATCH) grant. It grew from Open Streets, a multi-faceted program that promotes use of public streets for recreation and physical activity. Open Streets events have taken place across the entire world.

The Healthy Streets health and wellness initiative is seeking to educate the public on the concept of a complete street, which Lewis describes as “a multi-modal, multi-facilitate street that allows transportation for all.”

“This first Open Streets event is part of the overall effort to build environments and advance policies that will enhance walkability and bikeability in Ames.”

The event is free, open to all ages.
Entering into a new relationship can be an exhilarating experience. It can also be nerve-racking when considering how relationships can influence or shape one's life. When deciding whether or not to commit to another person, communication is extremely important. As humans, we often overestimate how much others understand our perspective. This can lead to misunderstandings and hurt feelings. It is important to directly express ourselves to our dating partner, and to convey our needs and desires as clearly as we can. It is also important to ask our partner for their honest input about what they need and want. This means making sure we don’t assume that others understand us and that we don’t assume we understand what others are feeling.

New relationships can also be difficult to navigate as you try to integrate a person into your already busy life and schedule. Being mindful about prioritizing what is most highly valued, having a schedule, and setting boundaries are all important pieces to a successful school life balance. Once again, communication is important as you begin to navigate the relationship. Describing your values as well as your time constraints is key as you begin to incorporate yourselves into each other's lives. This can look different in each relationship, but key factors include being honest about thoughts, feelings, values and expectations. Listen openly to your partner’s perspective, convey your perspective and then communicate together about how you will navigate your differing needs and desires. These conversations can be casual and ongoing, and are useful to not only get to know one another, but to get a better sense of how you will work together as a couple. When things come up that you are uncomfortable, nervous, or concerned about, it’s very important to take the risk and discuss this with your partner. Always remember: your needs are just as important as your partner’s and you both deserve to be happy within a relationship.
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