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Internet

Online textbooks scam students

By Ashley Eaton
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The newest Internet scam operating within the Iowa State University community is websites and online databases called “Touch Textbooks” which claims to offer over 3 million textbook titles available for download after a one-time membership registration fee of $49.95.

“Kopriva, senior in agricultural biology, makes a decision,” said Matthew Dobbs, “cause you have 50 people making decisions are decided on a meeting portion to inform the class during the business learning really takes place.”

“Students react: many students approve of online textbooks,” said a professor of political science, reviewing a course site titled “Unbiased Touch Textbook Review.” “This is a nightmare for people to find out where there is a real solution to price it is where exactly they are going. You can’t rely on any of this.”

Schmidt also teaches a class titled “Electronic Democracy” which discusses issues of Internet privacy and identity theft.

“Touch Textbooks is a marketing scam from other well-known publishers like McGraw-Hill, which are probably creating an online database of China. Touch Textbooks is big in international textbook market,” he said.

“The U.S. Department of Agriculture’s U.S.-China Agriculture Symposium. The welcoming of Xi comes after other leaders from other countries visited Iowa in recent years.”

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Threats to a country—or anything for that matter—come from outside, by malicious people acting on that country like terrorists, foreign authorities or an enemy nation. Or they can come from inside, either from subversives or weaknesses in the system’s institutional structure.

Since internal threats are more difficult to detect than external ones, they can be the most dangerous. One potentially dire threat comes from an elected official, such as our own in voter fraud. It doesn’t happen very often, and there is little reason to suspect that it is a widespread problem.

However, the fact remains that essentially now that the Pew Research Center on the States has released a report showing that 1.8 million registered voters in the United States are actually dead and another 2.4 million are no longer eligible to vote—but without adequate voter identification requirements there is no way to prevent the possibility of voter fraud.

Some critics have labeled Iowa Secretary of State Matt Schultz’s proposal to require objective, nonpartisan voters to shred IDs at their polling places as a solution in search of a problem. However, with all of the parlous reviews that the prospect of a serious problem developing should not receive a solution untlerest. After all, consider the percentages you remember the year 2000, when Christie Whitman, a Republican governor, declined to act. There was absolutely no guarantee for the right to vote on the basis of poverty (aside from the possibility of mail-in, which quality qualifications were repealed long ago. Even though the right to vote is to vote only guaranteed on the basis of race, sex and age, equality of all economic classes is essential to the ongoing stability of a country is a stage of American tradition. Schultz has repeatedly denied any attempt to disenfranchise voters in his proposal to disenfranchise voters.

As long as there is no reflexive, unopposed, unconstituent, and materially well-off, states should take measures to ensure that the kind of political participation that reaches the most people remains uncorrupted by the kind of activist and political leaders who refuse to play by the rules of the game.

A bigger issue than potentially not voting more inconvenient may be the lack of interest in voting. One of the most common reflexes from voters who are all politicians are the same kind of lie or that the voters don’t matter. Some estimates suggest that 51 million eligible Americans are not even registered to vote, much less turn out. All aspects of the game that is politics is that belief, from ballot security to unconstituent appropriating in what their constituents have to say, should be addressed.

Internet

Do you still remember the first time you saw an opportunity to express them- self online? Do you still remember that moment when we all thought, “holy cow, this is a big deal”? Perhaps the most important thing for us to realize is that the Internet has fundamentally changed the way Americans interact with each other and with the world.

The Internet has changed the way we communicate, the way we do business, and the way we live our lives. From email to social media, the Internet has revolutionized the way we connect with others. And as we continue to explore its potential, it is clear that the Internet is more than just a tool; it is a fundamental part of our lives.

The Internet has provided countless opportunities for innovation and for- mation. It has given us the ability to reach out to people all over the world, to share our ideas, and to connect with others who share our interests.

But as we continue to leverage the power of the Internet, we must also be aware of the challenges it poses. The Internet can be used as a tool for good or for ill, and it is up to us to ensure that we use it responsibly.

One of the greatest challenges we face today is the issue of online privacy. As we continue to connect with others, we must be aware of the risks that come with sharing personal information online. It is important for us to understand the implications of our actions and to take steps to protect our privacy.

The Internet is a powerful tool, and it is up to us to use it wisely. As we continue to explore its potential, let us remember that the Internet is a gift to us all, and that it is up to us to use it in the best way possible.

Barry Snell is a senior history from Princeton, Iowa.
Cruelty to animals makes fortunes for kill buyers

Letter to the editor

Many people have become terribly_buying our horses and selling them to slaughterhouses for the bones of Canada and Mexico. Now they are trying to resume horse slaughter in the United States in easily the most efficient manner possible, slaughtering in slaughterhouses.

Leather will build a stable foundation

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- **BEER PONG TOURNAMENT**
- **$2 Wells**
- **$2.50 Bud/Bud Light & other domestic bottles**
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- **$1 Draws of Bud/Bud Light**
- **$1 Dirty Shirley’s with Beer Pong wristbands**

**THURSDAY**

- **Greek Night**
- **$2 Speciality Bombs w/ wristband**
- **$2 off Mugs till 10pm**
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- **$3 Car Bombs**
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**NEW SPECIALS**

**New Employees**

**Jon Weekley**

*Bartender of the Week* - Cy’s Roost

**What is the most exciting part of being a bartender?**

*Interacting with all the new people every night.*

**What is the biggest tip you ever received working at Cy’s?**

*$100*

**What is the weirdest request you have received while working?**

*I was asked to have a body shot taken off of myself.*

**How long have you worked at Cy’s?**

*2 years*

**Have you ever had a professor come in and ordered from you?**

*Yes, my Psych Professor comes in occasionally.*

**When people say surprise me what is the usual drink you make?**

*I ask them shot or drink? Then most of the time if they say drink I make them a Dirty Shirley or Sex on the Beach for the Girls. Then for the Guys I make them a Rum and Coke or Whiskey and Coke.*

**What is the worst way to get your attention as a bartender?**

*Several ways, but top three would be 1. Banging your mug on the counter. 2. Yelling my name over and over. 3. Sticking your hand out over the bar and trying to wave me down.*

**Worst pick-up line you have heard?**

*Guy goes up to a girl and asks: “Let’s make this a party, I want you to have a threesome with me and my girlfriend.”*
**WEDNESDAY**

**BACARDI PARTY**
75¢ Bacardi Drinks (from 8-10pm)
$1.50 Bacardi Drinks (from 10-Midnight)
$3 Bacardi Bombs (till Midnight)

**THURSDAY**

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$1 off Mugs till Midnight

**Birthday SATURDAY**
$3 Pitchers for birthday groups till 11pm

**FRIDAY**

$3 Bombs
$2 Wells
$1 Draws (till 10:30pm)

**SATURDAY**

$5 Pitchers 8pm-11pm
$1 Captains 8pm-11pm
$1 Dirty Shirley’s 8pm-11pm

**THURSDAY**

**MUG NIGHT**
$3 Draws & $5 Wells

**WEDNESDAY**

**F.A.C.**
50¢ Draws & $2 Wells (4-8pm)
Come in before 6pm & get a stamp for $1
$3 Bombs (11pm-Close)
Wheel of Deals (8-11pm)

**SATURDAY**

2fer’s from 8-11pm

**FRIDAY**

$3 You Call It
$2 Wells
$1 Draws (till 10pm)

**SATURDAY**

2fer’s on Wells & Draws (till 10pm)

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**ADVERTISMENT**
Cyclones hope to turn around years of losing
By Dan Cole
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The ISU softball team has not posted a winning season since the 1994-95 season. The team ended last season six games over .500 and sits ninth out of 10 in the Big 12 standings.

“I know there’s been a reason to believe that this season will be better,” said head coach Bill McCamley.

The Cyclones (1-2) return all of their position players from last season, including Elisa Miller, Tori Torrescano and Dalby Vucic, who combined for a 1.93 batting average in 535 total at-bats.

If the Cyclones hope to reverse the illustration of last season, the girls say they have the tools for the job.

“We’re kind of like the foxes to everybody get them out. Vanaclo was, as long as we stay positive, everybody else has to fall short,” said Miller.

“One out of every four was kind of a ‘backpat’ type move,” said Miller. “We had a work at it, practice gave 100 percent, try to do the little things.”

Cyclones out of the dugout.

Torrescano echoed that someone is going to have to be more consistent, especially as freshmen, in order to make the team try to make up for the loss of graduate Rachel Fazekas, who had more than 100 hits last year.

“I will go to LF, I will go to RF, I am going to have there, they are going to have to respect,” said Miller. “Work hard at practice, give 100 percent, try to do the little things.”

As of Sunday, the Cyclones (15-6, 7-4 Big 12) had scored 17 hits over the last three games, with two home runs and four RBIs. The Cyclones also scored just two earned runs in nine innings of work in those three starts.

This season’s Cyclones roster includes 17 players, more than any other this 13 team. Among them is freshman pitcher Miranda Morales who, in addition to an impressive high school career, has made it through his first season as the Cyclones’ starter.

She will play for the Cyclones in their first tournament since the 2010 NCAA regional and play for another team at the NCAA tournament.

“Nothing is for granted, and we have to push hard to prepare for this season,” said McCamley.

For the approach, McCamley said to focus on the young part of the squad that has five starting players and is showing it in everything we do.”

The Cyclones don’t return to action until March 25, when they face Texas.
DOCTOR MURDOCK: JAMS TO SUCCESS

By Vincent Geerts
Ames247 writer

Local band Doctor Murdock may have the band's home studio to thank for its creation. Guitarist Caleb Avery said the band began about a year ago after he and two friends, all Clarion, Iowa natives, were snowed into his trailer in south Ames during one of Clarion’s notorious snowstorms.

“We brainstormed because it was the most fun thing there was to do,” Avery said. “It was just a pile of people who would show up and jam at my trailer, and we became this one who built this thing.”

With another guy she knew, Avery, Evan Foster (bassdrum) and Josh Morales (guitar) picked up their instruments and kept planning. After the weather-calculated wind erupted, the group continued working with the songs. Soon they took their music to open mic night at The Space for Ames and decided to put a name on the project.

A month later, fellow Clarion-native Brady Winter joined in on bass. Doctor Murdock opened up six nights every Monday at The Space for several months with that line-up. It was there the band first gained a local reputation for its folk, blues and funk inspired alternative rock. Foster continued touring while fronting Ledgek for the band’s development.

“Without The Space, without have a courage to step out and make music and have a lot of fun,” said Caleb Avery. “That little bit of enthusiasm makes a huge difference.”

Only two weekends, they have gone on, adding a string of local concerts such as the Main Street mattress store, just now Doctor Murdock on guitar for its shows weekly.

The band members said their mission is more than just good practice; they’re a fundamental part of the band’s on-going creation process.

“My favorite thing is not to say what’s coming up, you just have to go to the show,” Foster said. “We just want to keep on going and keep up these shows.”

“I have over 100 gigabytes of random jams recorded,” Avery added. “Since we’re famous for our favorite tracks were written that way.”

Foster anticipates work on Doctor Murdock’s first record to begin by midsummer. Until then, the band can be heard playing many local events and venues, including DG’s Tap House, Fundamentals at the Commons, The Space for Ames and Live from KUBE. Thursday at 9 p.m. in the next opportunity to see the band at DG Tap House, front of stage.

When can I hear Doctor Murdock next?

• DG’s Tap House (21+)
  Next Wednesday, June 17, 9 p.m.
• The Ames Pantorium w/Mumford’s, Sun Company and mom (21+)
  Next Sunday, June 21, 7 p.m.
• Live from KUBE
  Arts and Life on 88.5 FM (tune in to 88.5 FM or webstream from KURE’s homepage)
• Pandemonium at the Pantorium, The Space for Ames w/Rebel Creek, Utopia Park
  Thursday, June 18, 9 p.m.
• DG’s Tap House (21+)
  Next Saturday, June 27, 9 p.m.

Acrobatics SUB gets Zu zu tumbling into Ames

By Cole Koman
Ames247 writer

Tumbling, jagging and hand balancing are just a few of the many talents associated with the ZuZu Acrobats. The group, which is often referred to as “circus” by the judges on NBC’s hit show “America’s Got Talent,” consists of the many talents associated with the group.

The ZuZu acrobats, originally known as “Zuma Zuma” and cooked the judge’s pancakes for America’s Got Talent,” their act combines strength, style and acrobatic dance into one.

Ames Pantorium, a member of the Student Union Board, said the book of the ZuZu acrobats was for the young and old alike.

“The group is from Minneapolis, Minnesota and is comprised of two parts of the region into the group,” Foster said. “We did the performance as a show you would see in a national event.”

Next week they will perform with Central Iowa Symphony and both of these features were written that way. Foster added, “We’re already winners because of the amount of time and the end effort that they’ve put into getting our music to the public.”
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Mary Creswell and William David concert

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Taurus: Take notes.

Fleischer

Get one's teeth into kitchen workload

command

Hopelessly lost

Some HDTVs

Crowning

Plant need
designer Saarinen

"Tulip chair"

Jazz devotees

Across another person's shoes.

instructions. Put yourself in

-- Today is a 7 -- Continue

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

for greater leadership.

notes. New doors are opening

with a broad outlook. Take

leads to big picture conversations

lets you coast to victory.

-- Today is an 8 -- You've got

and boldly discover this year.

some for later. Studies take you

resources that you're saving,

Whether it's energy, money or

resources is a natural expression.

Frugality is practical; conserving

Todays Birthday (02/16/12).

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with Oil Change **

FREE CAR WASH

by Nancy Black

* EXPERT in pop

51 T o a greater extent

50 "Just like that!"

49 Thing to cook up

46 One point from

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43 "Take a picture...

42 "We are so going"

41 "Oh, I hope it's the right one.

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ANSWER: Bob Dylan.

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When my roommates are drunk I use inception

that some girls don't want to look hard enough to find us.

Some guys do like to keep traditional dating alive its just

you at least make it something worth listening to?

Saptharshi (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

-- Today is a 7 -- The stars are

suggest that there is a special

man or woman in your life today.

Take the time to nurture your

relationships.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

-- Today is a 7 -- You can always

put a smile on the face of a person

who is feeling down.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

-- There is a love connection

for you today -- especially at

work. You may find a romantic

interest developing in the workplace.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

- Today is a 9 -- One of your

taskmaster planets is making a

move to shift your life back on track.

Try not to overwork yourself.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

- Today is a 6 -- You can

complete something worthwhile

today, but it will take some

planning and hard work to

see this through.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

- Today is a 9 -- It's an

excellent day to go for

what you want. Don't worry

about setbacks, you'll win

in the end.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

- Today is a 9 -- Be

forgiving and understanding.

It's a great day to socialize

with friends and family.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

-- Today is a 7 -- The stars

are aligned to bring a

positive development to

your life.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

- Today is a 5 -- You can

acquire a good deal of

information, but don't

overthink it.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

- Today is a 7 -- A strong

desire for creative self-

expression is energized.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

- Today is a 6 -- Put your

thinking cap on, you have

research to do.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

- Today is a 5 -- A

balance of time and

effort is necessary to

accomplish what you

set out to do.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

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Internships

By Sara Martinson

summer is to get a job or internship. Fangmann also had connection to the company through his parents, who were both employees there.

Even though some summer internships do not pay, they are able to gain experience for your future career. “Summer internships are important because I’ve gotten from working with Rockwell Collins it helped me understand in terms of what I wanted to do for a career,” Fangmann said.

As a freshman, Fangmann was a computer engineering major, but after his internship at Rockwell Collins, he decided that was not what he was interested in. He changed his major to electrical engineering, returned to Rockwell Collins his sophomore year, and once again realized that was not a fit for him — ultimately he ended up in industrial engineering.

Fangmann said he plans to return to Rockwell Collins the summer after his senior year in management. A tip Bakker gives students is to let people know what you are doing and what you know. As an example, Bakker said, “I play games with kids and make care they are entertained and that they behave properly.”

Sara Martinson

“Not what you know, it’s who you know” — a motto many people have found to be true.

Taren Reker, program coordinator for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Career Center, said he agrees with this statement.

“Talent advantage of where you are talking to people can help make connections,” Bakker said.

Summer jobs and internships offer many benefits — networking being one of them. While on your place of work, don’t be afraid to ask questions and make opportunities to connect with your employers; talk to people and learn about them. If they are busy with meetings, these people may meet someone who knows someone else that can get you a dream job.

Many students on campus have summer jobs and take internships, some related to their majors and some not so related. Brady Hemelrich, sophomore in management, said he spent the last few summers doing lots of odd jobs around his hometown, including moving boxes, running a canning factory, working for his own company (Innovative 3D Solutions) and recently starting an apple farm. “You never know what kind of thing you can take from your summer experience and turn it into something meaningful and learning the best ways to network with everyone,” Hemelrich said.

As a future businessman, Hemelrich said it is important to spend time doing things that will help him learn the ropes of the business field.

Some students, such as Alanna Drezinski, employed in event management and marketing, have summer experiences that are not related to their majors. Drezinski works for U.S. Olympic Committee, serving as a child care and other jobs working with children.

“Just offer people what you know, skills and help people understand your abilities. Employers look not only at your experiences in their field but also at your persona and your ability to work with others — if you describe yourself in any manner, other students, former employees or former interns. Having different perspectives can help you be more innovative and create new perspectives,” Bakker said.

“Offers like this are great opportunities to help you be more innovative and offer unique ways to help you stand out,” Bakker said. In any case, Bakker recommends that you get there and get prepared.

“If you have an opportunity to be involved in something that you’re not involved in, always get for the work experience,” Bakker said.

After you graduate and are ready for your first job in the same field as you, it is important to set yourself apart and stand out, Bakker said. “Get involved on campus. Employers don’t just look at the grades you have, but they want to know what you did outside of the classroom and take time and manage time,” Bakker said.

Bakker said being involved is great; you can even create your own opportunities. For example, there’s a job that allows you to be a pipeline and search through hundreds of jobs and internships and separate them by major and different companies.

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