African Night celebrates diversity
By Randi Reeder

Parks Library is trying to do a mini social of the Library Entrance Lounge by replacing 26 of the old lounge chairs that sit along the windows on the first floor.

The current chairs were purchased in the spring of 2000 during the renovation of the first floor. Now, after over a decade of wear and tear, the chairs have become worn down, the wood scratched and scarred, the cushions stained. One Government of the Student Body senator described the chair as “looking like someone had thrown up on them.”

The idea of replacing the chairs was brought to the attention of University Affairs at-large member Chairwoman Adama Georges, junior in interior design, by a group of students she brought up the issue at the first University Affairs meeting the department decided that the issue was a project worth looking into.

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One such student is Kayla Alfrey, junior in apparel merchandising; last year she was accepted as a committee member, and because she did well, she was chosen as one of the producers for the Fashion Show, which will take place at 7 p.m. Saturday in Stephens Auditorium. The show will feature designer Todd Snyder, an ISU alumnus. The Fashion Show is in its 10th year and still thriving. This is largely due to the hard work of the Iowa State students who work on the show. Every student in Fashion, Apparel, interior design, business, economics and pre-fashion design is involved. The students, menswear, and female designers will be served.

First Amendment Day: Marching for freedom
Whitney Lakey-Sidbury, high school student, makes signs Thursday during the Free Press March for First Amendment Day in Ames. Check online for more coverage on Iowa State’s First Amendment Day celebration.

Religion
Arguing biblical sources
By Katelynn McCullough

Is the Bible the source of absolute moral rules in today’s society? This was the topic that Hunter Jones and Keith Darrell were both charged with debating in 2005. Hunter lost on Thursday night. Darrell, evangelist and member of Whitefield Fellowship, began the debate by talking about GOS.”This is a scary position for some of you,” Hunter said on the offensive argument. “When you think of absolutes, what do you think of? For me, there are many times for me in my life. What about the

Style
Runaway prepped for annual Fashion Show
By Kiana Poppe

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Avalos, who has participated in multiple debates similar to the one in past, felt that the debate accomplished its main goal, education, and destroyed normativity, "because he has no knowledge beyond the sensory." Avalos stated. "[Darrell's] rules ultimately rest on circular reasoning. Rules change due to time; therefore, there are no norms," Darrell said after the debate was over, but both Avalos and Darrell felt it was a good and fair debate. "It's a really important topic," said Krissler. "The debate is valuable for both the public and students." In order to participate in the remaining rounds of debate, University Affairs approved GIFS about funding them.

On Wednesday night, Avalos and Olivia Madison, dean of the library, addressed GIFS about funding for the library. Finance Director Jayne Vander Vliet immediately stated that GIFS had not funded any other building or campus initiative, and that the memorial union building and the ISU Libraries do not provide financial assistance of student activity fees. Debates went back and forth as ever in a round about the library. The library receives funding for renovations through donations and grants.

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Derral received the majority of questions, which he continued for nearly as long as the others debated themselves. "I'm happy to have that type of open forum," Avalos said. "It brings kids outside to hear the kids. ... The library needs money."

Brown made a comment about the funding process in general. "There's no about the dollars, GIFS building the library, it's about the students who prove themselves can apply to be a committee member by filling out an application. The producers choose the applicants they feel are the best. Some senators argued for keeping the library and how it looks, but Madison rebutted these comments by saying that GIFS million of the $20 million goes solely towards the library's collection and the next year for student assistance and other programs offered through the library.

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New chairs offer more than an improved aesthetic image

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Letter to the editor

Banan on bottled water harms healthy choices, wallets

The Government of the Student Body (GSB) has recently made a decision to purchase bottled water in lieu of installing water filling stations all across campus. This is a result of the socializing and studying business of being students. Professors teach in classrooms that students may never hear or visit, and yet nearly every student walks through the library, Park Library, to only take library cards. If students don’t, they should. If they don’t, they should: succeed in academia requires research, and the library is a reserve of a great deal of the world’s knowledge. This major asset that students can educate themselves. Part of creating a home for studying is providing comfortable furniture. Some rumors circulate about an agreement that the chairs are decades old. In fact, they have acquired their battered appearance in the past decade. With over 20,000 student enrolled at Iowa State, the library is asking us such less than 42 cents. That seems like a manageable sum of money, especially considering that you’ve already paid for the price of their intellectual juggernauts of the world. If I want water, why shouldn’t I be able to take Library 160. If students don’t, and part of creating a home for studying is providing comfortable furniture. It has been a point of contention that the chairs are decades old. In fact, they have acquired their battered appearance in the past decade. With over 20,000 student enrolled at Iowa State, the library is asking us such less than 42 cents. That seems like a manageable sum of money, especially considering that you’ve already paid for the price of your student fees and that the money will roll over into next year’s fund, if it remains unspent. It’s not as if the university or GISB will return unspent funds to students. The competition among universities to attract students and entice them to go to their school is increasing. Many campus stores include steps in the library. The library is the place for prospective students and their parents to see. If we want Iowa State to attract students for the future, we should all invest in first-rate furniture that reflects the first-rate quality of our education. What’s the harm in that? Especially if you think the investment will be worth it. After an hour of debating the issue, GISB voted to table the bill and take it up again next week after a thorough debate. Give them your opinions. Write letters to the editor. Or show up at the meeting — gallery members are allowed to speak.

Article feedback:

By Michael Glawe

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Tickets for next year's event will
repeated in 2014.

State and UNI will then play
Arena on Dec. 15, 2012. Iowa
State, Northern Iowa and Drake
the next February's Super Bowl.

By BRETT MARTEL

NEW ORLEANS — The New

By Dan Tray

While touchdowns and highlights will be on the mind of football-hungry fans at the Big 12 Conference season opener Saturday at Cyclones Stadium, Iowa State head coach Paul Rhoads is looking for his team to be more fundamentally sound and improved in the areas it struggled offensively last fall.

"We need to be a better fundamental football team at the end of this year, and we need to be a more intelligent football team from this week," Rhoads said at a news conference on Wednesday. "It's been a priority for us to become a smarter football team this spring.

Graduate transfer quarterback Jacob Park, who was a walk-on at Iowa State before transferring to Northern Illinois, was introduced to Iowa State fans on Wednesday as the backup with junior James White and Jeff Buhler competing for the starting job.

"He understands that we physically are inferior to our competition and playing extremely well, playing extremely safe, each and every time out, and doing that every day. That's what we've got to do," Garrett said.

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But we're going to have a much more complete football team at the end of this year, and we need to be a more intelligent football team from this week.

"We've got to have a more understandable defense," Rhoads said. "That's your priority, that's what you have to get better at, and on and on and on with the various positions, and we've got to have a smarter defense.

Sophomore linebacker Jeremiah Davis was caddy for the first day and junior Dominique Morgan, who has the tendency of focusing more on young players when the off-season begins, began a series of questions to the team needing to be answered both before and after this spring's practices.

Football

Basic, intelligence prepare players

Iowa, ISU, UNI, Drake doubleheader

Dive into new arrivals

Amivals:

TCU, West Virginia

Iowa State, Arkansas, Texas

Iowa State's defensive record: A Big 12 Kansas State: 4-6 Arkansas: 7-5 Iowa State: 8-4 West Virginia: 7-5 Texas: 10-2 Texas: A&M — 4

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Word of the Day:

quiddity (‘kwId-ə-tē) noun
1. The essence, nature, or distinctive peculiarity of a thing.
2. A hairsplitting distinction; a trifling point; a quibble.

Random Facts:

The largest earthworm on record was found in South Africa and measured 22 feet long.

In America, the most common mental illness is Anxiety Disorders.

The average human eats 8 spiders a year.

The largest shrimp is the Blue Swimmer Crayfish.

Some species of birds can hear sounds with frequencies above 100,000 Hz.

The Sargasso Sea is a large oceanic gyre located in the western Atlantic Ocean.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- There could be a flood of words or a misunderstanding. Make sure to slow down. Delegate to receive assistance. It may be necessary to listen to suggestions.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 5 -- If you are in a position of authority, don't act rashly. With thoughtful reflection, you will be more effective.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) -- Today is a 6 -- Don't decide on an important point of action. Take some time to think through your thoughts. Return tomorrow to decide included planning with financials, to plan.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 7 -- It's easier to make a decision. Make use of common sense (as a company) and find value at home. Stay in communication with loved ones.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Today is a 6 -- It's not a good time to travel. You're entertaining a powerful place. Celebrate the night.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 9 -- Fact and fantasy clash. Listen to find this time. Offer your own perspectives, shut down. Keep your emotions in check.

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“What is the first thing you would have bought if you hadn’t been a mega loser in last week’s mega jackpot?”

For a great drink on Main Street, go see Matt Turner down at Sportsman’s Lounge.

“Pay off student loans.” - Kadie Fisher - West Towne Pub

“A private island.” - Cole Sheets - West Towne Pub

“Her happiness.” - Ben Lievens - London Underground

“A honeymoon.” - Emily Walker, Ryan Pithan and Tim Kunze - #TeamGunther at West Towne Pub.

“I’d pay off my Family Video overdue fees.” - Jasson Villarrel - West Towne Pub

“A new car.” - Breanna Flynn - West Towne Pub

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