For roommates Logan West and Andrew Mettry, the only neg- ative side to their unique housing situation was the distance from their roommates, and moving to a new dorm at the end of the semester.

West, a freshman in agricul- ture business, lives in a den in Willey with three other people. West and Mettry, freshmen in chemical engineering, are two of still students assigned housing in the dens at the beginning of the semester.

Between the full semesters of 2013 and 2014, the on-cam- pus population increased by 9.9 percent. Due to these in- creases in occupancy as well as increased enrollment, students who cannot be offered housing in a dorm room are placed in dens until a room becomes available. The Department of Residence has chosen to use dens as tem- porary housing accommodations for students.

“Our focus is in taking care of our students,” said Rutherford, program coordinator for the Department of Residence. “At the cost of every decision we make, it’s ‘is this going to serve our students?’, and the den space, that is too far away for that.”

Rutherford said the dens are too ideal for the larger purpose they serve for the student experience for students.

“Many people associated these dens to dorms, and while having two to five people living in one space might sound upsetting to some people, in West, Mettry and their two roommates, living in the den space shows alternate living in a dorm room.”

“We all graduated high school together,” West said.

He and his three friends were originally placed in differ- ent dorms, but choose to move to the dens to visit the semester off together.

“We woke up like five in the morning (on vacation day) and were looking through rooms and stuff to see if we would be able to room together,” said Tyer Bredar, freshman in agriculture studies and West’s roommate. For West and his friends, living in the den was optional. After two months living together, they have a single complaint.

“I think it’s great other than the fact that we have to move out,” West said.

An overall positive opinion on den living is not uncommon. Students living in the dens have made connections and friend- ships, while enjoying the whole experience for students.

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Police Blotter

An officer investigated a property damage collision at South 16th Street and Christiansen Drive (reported at 1:23 a.m.).

Michael Fan, 18, of 1917 Stormy Court, Schaumburg, Ill., cited for underage possession of alcohol at Gray Court near Haber Road and 13th Street (reported at 12:23 a.m.).

Sara Ninson, 16, of 1523 South Grand Avenue, Apartment J202, Ames, arrested and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia at 100 block of Wheel Avenue. He was additionally taken into custody on a warrant filed by the Polk County Sheriff’s Office (reported at 1:23 a.m.).

Tyler Griner, 21, of 636 Jewett Avenue, Ames, arrested and charged with possession of controlled substances, carrying a dangerous weapon, and carrying a concealed weapon on 120 block of 13th Street. He was additionally taken into custody on a warrant filed by the Polk County Sheriff’s Office (reported at 12:07 p.m.).

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Ryan Helrel, 22, of 9740 Coon Rd. NE, Point Lake, Minn., and Conner Cunningham, 19, of 14100 232nd Street, Hastings, Minn., cited for underage possession of alcohol at Kroger Street and Stanton Avenue (reported at 12:02 a.m.).

An officer assisted building personnel with a mechanical issue at Sweeney Hall (reported at 10:07 p.m.).

Fri., Sept. 19

Individual reports robbery in campus parking lot

An individual was受害人 by a man wearing a black hoodie, dark sunglasses and black sweatpants.

The Iowa State Police Department said an individual reporting being robbed at 12:23 a.m. Tuesday morning in the campus parking lot on 13th Street. Following a nearby witnessing event, the individual was near 100 block of Baker Road and 13th Street. The victim said he was approached by a man he knew and was robbed of his wallet and money and was probably in possession of a firearm. He described the man as a 6-foot-tall male wearing a black hoodie, dark sunglasses and black sweatpants.

Anyone with information regarding the incident is encouraged to call the Iowa State Crime Stopper hotline at 515-294-4444. A campus crime alert will follow up with this story.

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Meditation tips

Stressed out about midterm exams? Need help setting up your meditation space? Meditation is a great way to quiet your mind, find inner peace and improve your health. Click here to find more information. Check out a list of meditation tips to keep your stress low this week.

Weather

Weather provided by The Weather Channel.

CAMPUS BRIEF

Wednesday, Oct. 15, 2014

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Men's basketball single-game tickets go on sale Oct. 22

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For Durkee, a graduate assistant, the idea of being in another body’s shoes was not something he was looking forward to. He said it’s difficult to have a disability and understand what it feels like to have a disability.

“Things just take longer to do and I was worried about being with a group of people while using a motorized scooter,” Durkee said.

Durkee said he already started to understand disabilities and that students living with disabilities go through every day, despite using a motorized scooter for only a short time.

“Just this little half hour isn’t even close to what it’s like to deals with disability feelings,” Durkee said.

While being confined in the scooter, Durkee said he felt as if people were looking at him differently. He also said that he constantly tried to be planning his next move to the right.

Several students opened doors for him and students without disabilities accessed to storage problems.

He felt as if people were staring at him all the time. Durkee said this feeling is something as simple as having to use a motorized scooter.

“I’ve definitely noticed that people with disabilities have seen, just people staring a lot longer than normal,” Durkee said.

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New vet club aims to help animals globally

By Emily Eppens
Newclubontcampus is forming for the people who want to help others in a hands-on way. The club goes by the name of Veterinarians Without Borders.

Veterinarians Without Borders is a club that gives students interested in veterinary medicine the necessary skills to travel to less developed countries and deal with issues such as neutering feral animals and keeping livestock healthy.

The club is composed of advising mentors, Mike Rentz, lecturer for natural resource ecology and management, and Jennifer Bundy, lecturer for veterinary medicine. Rentz and Bundy said the club is aimed to inform pre-veterinary majors about the “real world” and help develop worldwide animal agriculture.

“Veterinarians Without Borders exists to inform students of lesser-known opportunities in the veterinary profession, prepare them for the ‘real world’ and help develop worldwide animal agriculture,” Rentz said.

The club plans to launch in the near future. Vets Without Borders is a club that gives students interested in veterinary medicine the necessary resources are available.

Unfortunately, they may not be available for a couple more years.

“Vets Without Borders is open to anyone who is interested,” Rentz said.

Iowa State is not the only school to offer a Veterinarians Without Borders club. Texas A&M also has a chapter.

“The health of animals affects us politically, economically, and socially in our health,” Rentz said.

Global animal health is important because zoonotic diseases can actually be spread between humans. Prominent zoonotic disease includes AIDS, plagues and malaria.

“Keeping animals healthy is an effective way to keep humans healthy,” she said.

“We’re all in this together, from the tiniest of the entire planet,” Rentz said.

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The stress is apparent in students’ behaviors when they try to get plenty of sleep, take 15 minutes to call a friend and even take time to relax and catch up on a favorite TV show.

But while practicing meditation can be a stress relief option, Bundy said they will never end. But daunting and seem like the "real world" and help develop worldwide animal agriculture.

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ISIS needs to be dealt with soon

By Sean.Mcgarvey

The fact is that political leaders are dealing with ISIS now, but the problem remains. If we can't provide Iraq with the necessary support, the current situation will only get worse. If we can't put a stop to this conflict, the world will suffer. It is too late for us to act now.

President Obama's plan of action may have been a step in the right direction, but it is not enough. We need to put a stop to this conflict once and for all. The United States must launch counter attacks and continue to attack ISIS fighters. We need to stop them before they kill more innocent people.

The action taken by the United States and our allies is alarming. The crisis itself is daunting, but the crisis of Syria and Iraq is even more alarming. We need to take urgent action to help the current situation.

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If we don't act now, the world will suffer. We need to take urgent action to help the current situation. We need to protect our country and our allies. We need to put a stop to ISIS once and for all.
Women’s Volleyball coach, Christy Johnson-Lynch, is the longest tenured coach in Iowa State’s volleyball history.

Photo: Charlie Coffey / Iowa State Daily

A downward-spiraling program could not deter Johnson-Lynch, as she has been turning Cyclones around. In 2005, Iowa State finished with a 10-20 record and twice advanced to the NCAA tournament.

Each of those eight years, the Cyclones had been unseeded in the NCAA tournament and in the Regional Finals (round of eight).

Johnson-Lynch said, “I feel like, ‘I’m going to do it this year. I’m going to do it every year. Every year I’m going to do it.’”

The Cyclones have come from about 600 per game attendance to watching Iowa State’s volleyball program.

Johnson-Lynch has enjoyed an immense amount of success and has planned on more — a Big 12 title and Final Four appearance knowing we could do it. She感觉 such a sense of accomplishment knowing we could do it. She feels such a sense of accomplishment knowing we could do it.

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Sleeping matters

Getting enough sleep greatly impacts students’ health, grades

By Hannah Marsh

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By Lauren Lee

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During flu season, it’s difficult to stay healthy and at the top of your game. When coming down with a cold,

WATER

Continually drinking water and other fluids helps pre-
ences illnesses by allowing the body to stay hydrated.

The vehicle students
lined up against, funded by
10 Billion Lives, a pay-
per-view activism tour,
10 Billion Lives tour last year on Thursday, Oct. 15, 2014. Photographs by Korrie Bysted

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Activist video inspires viewers

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Sleep tight @ night

–The 5 Stages of Sleep–

Stage 1

Stage 2

Stage 3

Stage 4

Stage 5 - REM Sleep

These stages bring the “deepest and most restorative sleep.” Blood pressure drops, breathing becomes slower and tissue growth and repair occurs.

Rapid Eye Movement (REM) sleep is the result of the brain (recording) into deep, restorative

Dreaming occurs in this state simultaneously with muscle paralysis/relaxation

Richard Marquart/ Iowa State Daily

Eating certain types of food in order to fight the flu

By Lauren Lee

TEA

Teas, particularly green tea or other herbal teas, are rich in antioxidants which support the im-

TEA

Broth-based soups are a great way to provide the proper fluids needed for hydration while also fill-
in up the stomach and supporting the immune system.

FRESH FRUIT

Consuming fresh fruits, particularly citrus fruits, on a daily basis will not only provide important vitamins, but also aid in sickness prevention due to their high levels of Vitamin C and cold-fight-

SPICY FOODS

Spicy foods are surpris-
ugly great for digestion and for stimulating the immune system.

SLEEPING matters

“Somewhere in my head, it’s a number that I repeat to myself,” Balkema said. “7 with a little 4 or 5, but it’s 7.”

The Ethical Eating Club

The event has definite-

“Most Ag students that
come here will call us out
and tell us we’re not ac-
and the videos we’re showing is about the com-
plete extremes of the meat industry,” said Anzis. “But in California, the USA, we have farms with

“The more sleep you
get the more you feel in 
control of your body,” said Johnson.

Getting enough sleep grea-

“There is a lot of pres-
en for college kids nowadays,” said Frances Bohn,

Well, what happens when balance isn’t found?

Some short-term physical consequences are a slower metabolism and weakened immune system, while long-term effects are serious, health issues like fatigue and lethargy.

Sleep deprivation causes irritability, affects judgment and can make one feel drunk or hungover even without the consumption of alcohol.

Averaging less than 6 hours of sleep a night doesn’t give the body enough time to finish all of the phases of sleep. Someone who has had a good night’s sleep won’t pass through the five stages of sleep cycle every 90 – 110 minutes. The National Sleep Foundation recommends getting 7-9 hours per night for college students, and each stage is vital to every individual’s overall health.

The more sleep you get, the more you feel in control of your body,” said Johnson.

If you are a sophomore in business,

Sleeping well is crucial to one maximize sleeping time and still be a college stu-
and memory. It is actually
impossible for one to prop-
the testing center.

Useful tips for getting a good sleep

Sleep also is critical to the renewal of the body. “It is a time for our body to regen-

Sleep deprivation is a serious issue. Studies show the connection between insufficient sleep and a number of health problems, including depression, obesity, diabetes, and heart disease.

One of the biggest benefits of getting enough sleep is that it helps the body repair itself, including the immune system. When you sleep, your body produces more growth hormones, which promote the repair and growth of cells and tissues.

Sleep also helps to boost your mood and your ability to concentrate, which can impact your ability to learn and perform your best in school and work.

Getting enough sleep is important for maintaining a healthy weight. When you don’t get enough sleep, your body produces more of the hormone ghrelin, which stimulates appetite and makes you feel hungrier, while it produces less of the hormone leptin, which suppresses appetite.

The National Sleep Foundation recommends that adults get 7-9 hours of sleep per night, but many people don’t get enough sleep. According to the National Sleep Foundation, 40% of adults report that they don’t get enough sleep.

During college, it can be challenging to get enough sleep, but it is important for maintaining good health.

Getting enough sleep is one of the most important things you can do to maintain your physical and mental health. It is important for everything from cognitive function to mood regulation and immune system function.

It is important to ensure that your sleep environment is conducive to sleep. This includes keeping your bedroom quiet, cool, and dark, and using comfortable bedding.

One of the biggest challenges to getting enough sleep is that it can be difficult to fall asleep. This is especially true for college students, who are often up late studying or partying.

During the transition from college to the workplace, sleep habits can change. It is important to maintain good sleep habits to ensure you are getting enough sleep.

The importance of sleep cannot be overstated. It is a key component of health and well-being, and it is important to make sure you are getting enough sleep.
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