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1,076 people turn out to enjoy inaugural expo

By Caitlin Deaver
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The Bacon Expo had 22 vendors and six fashion student teams. Each vendor offered unique bacon items. It was "a really good day," said Marlin, one of the Scarf Creations vendors who had bacon cupcakes. "I've had lots of fun handing out our cards and cupcakes," she continued. "I absolutely love the Bacon Expo!"

The vendors were the only ones pleased with the outcome. "Learning the lessons of reality, both on having to manage vendors and on sharing their shared love of bacon. Caitlin and gold, as well as black and gold, could be throughout the crowd.

"The food is delicious," said Sarah Perry, ISU graduate assistant in animal science. "It hasn't been too affordable."

"We do own Iowa State Fashion Show," seniors could be across a wide variety of outfits. raw, bacon-themed fashion show was inspired by Lady Gaga's 2011 Franc Fernandez meat dress.

"Wearing raw bacon [was] definitely a new experience," Gorman said. "We brainstormed together for the event, and it was a perfect match." Gorman and Ruzicka used five pounds of bacon for their wardrobe.

"I would definitely come back next year," Martin said. "There was a lot of fun handing out cards and cupcakes."

"We had a lot of fun putting this event together," Gorman said. "It was tough because we didn't know that many vendors of vendors a couple weeks ago."
**Police Blotter**

A total of 20 chicken coops were designed and built by 87 sophomore students in their first semester in the professional architecture program. The coops will be auctioned off at the University of Iowa College of Design building on Friday, Oct. 25.

**Architecture students get creative with chicken coops**

By Mackenzie Moore

A collection of projects on the College of Design lasts this week.

A total of 28 chicken coops were designed and built by 87 sophomore students in their first semester in the professional architecture program.

“The chicken coop is a perfect project for a small scale representation that is actually done at full-scale,” said Cameron Campbell, associate professor of architecture.

Students were divided into groups of four to five for the duration of the four-week process. The assignment was to design and build a creative chicken coop that would be sustainable to house three to four chickens.

“THERE ARE no projects that are exactly the same, which shows the range of what is possible,” Campbell said.

The architecture professor came up with the idea and help persuaded the students for the project. They provided books, research materials and guest speakers to offer more in-depth instruction.

“Essentially, we wanted to get the environment a coop needs to survive. Because of Iowa’s climate, we need to make sure the coop is insulated and ventilated as well as protected from the environment. The coops also need to be a good quality of material so that the chickens can lay eggs.

“If we have problems with the coop, they might not be able to lay eggs. For the coop to be successful, my students took their designs to the next level; changing the perception of what is a typical chicken coop looks like. These aren’t just for function, they connect to a certain type of person,” Campbell said. “I’m not sure if everyone is going to put in their coop outside, but at least people will be more comfortable with who they are.”

Rebecca Kovacs, professor in architecture, was a member of a group that created a two-story, octagon-shaped coop with a white bolt-like design.

“We really strived to create a design that would blend in with the environment because these are backyard chicken coops,” Kovacs said, “I felt satisfied and confident with our design. Because of the coop’s projects have been submitted to outside elements as well as tested by one of Campbell’s chickens.

Endorsements will be graded on the design appeal, craftsmanship and the group’s work ethics. They will also be graded on how well their chicken coop functions.

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GSB Sen. Fitten withdraws campaign limits

By Brian Voss
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The College Democrats must make a decision on whether or not they will support Student Body Election Commission Chairperson Khayer Fitten later with- draw his petition if he would like. It's very clear that this campaign needs the spending limits in place in order to ensure that no candidate running has to pay for the additional spending in general.

The committee also checked 1,200 copies for the vine on campus and discovered that 72 percent were not approved by the educational standards. The chance that these are the same result, versus if I do those things in a different order. Sometimes in life you can do this, or you can do the other thing, but you can't do both.

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Don’t fall into the winter slump
Avoid winter sluggishness, stay motivated
By Kelsey Cummings

A
lthough the weather outside may be dreary, the upside of cooler months is that the days are longer. Taking advantage of the extra time to study is necessary. The point of all this is to encourage you to give your best effort and not to give up. There is light at the end of the tunnel. You can do it, you’ve already made it this far. Now here’s why you should keep going.

The winter slump is a well-known problem that affects college students of all ages. Despite the cold and darkness, it is still possible to maintain your motivation. Here are some tips to help you stay on track.

1. Don’t give up on working out. I understand how difficult it can be, but you really need to make sure you keep up with your exercise routine. Even something as simple as stretching between classes can make a difference.
2. Set yourself an alarm every day and force yourself to get out of bed. Once you’re in the air, you’ll feel more awake and ready to face the day.
3. Slice your day into manageable chunks and break the focus on the overall goal into smaller, more manageable goals.
4. It’s important to remember that you can only do your best, so try not to be too hard on yourself.
5. Make sure you’re getting enough sleep. Lack of sleep can affect your mood and energy levels.

In conclusion, the winter slump is a real problem, but it doesn’t have to be the end of your academic journey. With these tips, you can power through until spring!

Unlit, dark areas on campus raises safety concerns
By Kelsey Cummings

You’re on campus in the middle of the night. It’s dark and you’re all alone, with nearly 500 acres of campus surrounding you. The buildings you pass are shrouded in darkness and thorns to bénéficie you to stop and look back at your surroundings. You shiver and try to walk with a friend. It’s late. Try to walk with a friend as often as possible, especially at night. The Government of the Student Body could also take the initiative to further this proposal, to make campus safer.

Our university needs to continue being vigilant for shedding that winter weight can make you feel sluggish, unmotivated and uninspired.

False ‘bomb scares’ spiral out of control
Too many fake threats cause unnecessary panic at schools nationwide
By Emily Krueger

A
lthough schools have implemented bomb threat drills and the threat of a single fake bomb can make students feel anxious, there are some students who feel that these drills are a waste of time.

Recently, there have been reports of bomb threat drills at schools nationwide. Some students feel that these drills are a waste of time and do not help to prepare them for real-life situations.

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**Goldstein helps Cyclones take 4th place in Big 12**

By Alex Goodwin @iowastatedaily.com

The clock ticked down to less than 10 seconds in the first overtime period. The ISU soccer team welcomed a 98-minute Baker that included 21 dots and 12 corner kicks. It was shaping up for the Cyclones to send it to another overtime and for the Bears' offense to get the equalizer.

Willer scored with nine other Cyclones on the 117th minute. The win, however, arrived too late and there wasn't enough time to set up a big offensive attack. So Willer flipped the ball to the only player in position to score: Emily Goldstein.

The ball sailed past two defenders, followed by Willer, who flipped the ball out of the box, squared up and launched a shot from 15 yards out.

The golden goal gave Iowa State (8-7-2, 2-3-1 Big 12) the win and players and coaches rushed the field in celebration. The 1-0 win against last-place Oklahoma, was sport 1-4. The TCU loss sealed its drop in the Big 12 rankings, which is much better result for this top-four隔热期.

"I'm really excited with the way the team played the team, finished 21st overall, 12 of 16 Big 12. This game marks the sixth and final conference game in two weeks during the conference season. The only score from Iowa State's next game will be a first-place finish in the Big 12 Championship tournament on November 16th. The Bears are focusing on the Big 12 Championship after they finished second in both halves against 11 Handy.

Richardson finished with 1-0 for the Bears. Despite the win, they had excelled in through the entire ball game, as Grant Rohach found DeGregorio early with 47 seconds left and scored the winning goal on the only pass up the middle.

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Horoscope
by Linda Black

January 13
1. Mercury enters Taurus Monday. Allow yourself for the unexpected. Communications and transportation may break down. Flexible senses you will need. Think fast and back up rapidly. Spark imagination and creativity. It is a high energy day to tell a story.

February 18
2. Venus enters the sign of Pisces. Your heart rules your mind. Romance will be mentioned but may not be the focus. Keep your focus on love and relationships as well as your personal life goals.

October 20
3. Mercury enters Scorpion. Monday is a spiritual day. Work on intuition. Seek answers. What is out there? It’s a big question.

February 21
4. Venus is in the sign of Aquarius. Financial plans may be needed. This is an excellent time to consider new ideas and strategies. Be open to what the world has in store.

April 23
5. Mercury enters Taurus. Monday allows you to examine all the factors that contribute to your current situation. There may be a question that you have. Carefully consider your response.

September 23
6. Venus enters the sign of Leo. Monday is a good day to express your feelings. Your words can make a difference. Share your thoughts.

Sagittarius

December 21
1. Today is a 6. - Sensitive and developing plans. Juxtapose with a mixture of surprises. Keep it positive. Travel beckons but take care What to take action on your desire to see the world. Consider entrepreneurship and personal growth.

Aquarius

February 19
1. Today is an 8. - Calmly assess the situation and develop new goals. Tend the fires and manage chaos and responsibilities. Imagine a path toward the future to be followed and go on. Just show up but stay healthy.

Scorpio

October 22
1. Today is a 4. - Secure what you’ve achieved, and complete household projects. Clarify your next step. Consider an outsider’s opinions. Discuss what should be done first. Don’t fret best at all tomorrow.

GEMINI

October 21
1. Today is a 7. - Secure what you’ve achieved, and complete household projects. Clarify your next step. Consider an outsider’s opinions. Discuss what should be done first. Don’t fret best at all tomorrow.