ISU students invent app, win trip to San Francisco

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Two ISU students have won a free trip to San Francisco and may have provided the entire ISU community with free Prezi EDU licenses to use. Leland Liu, sophomore in pre-computer software engineering, and Macan Tilt are the creators behind the Prezi EDU for one year. All because of a community with free Prezi EDU licenses to participate in a contest called Canvas My Campus from Prezi and Tilt by the top 10 and had an opportunity to raise money for Tilt.

The team raised the most money in the competition with $3,045. They started the project in late October, spent a month creating a presentation through Prezi and also raise money for Tilt.

Burnside and Liu found out they won the competition in the second week of January. "I started a presentation and worked with Mac on the process and we had to get from ISU, Facebook or other social media in a month," Liu said. "We had the opportunity to raise money for Tilt." The occasion? "Well, it's the biggest game of the year," said junior Jesse Moore, standing inside his pop-up ice fishing tent outside his pop-up ice fishing tent.

"We have to."

The state’s climate can be brutal, and some days aren’t. The demand was so high that the Iowa State Athletic Department must now instruct students credit the most important thing in the world. The purpose for this contest was to have students come up with ideas to change campus in some way and create a presentation through Prezi. By Michaela Ramm

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In a decade, Iowa State University will beemonstrated with 450 in STEM. Des Moines public schools say they will provide about $250,000 in scholarships each year. On Tuesday, President Ste- ven Leath officially promoted elementary students in two Des Moines public school scholarships to Iowa State University. All students attending King Elementary School and Moulton Extended Learning Center will have the opportunity to earn a scholarship in order pursue a degree through a program dubbed ISU 4U Promise. Students must to meet these requirements without any major disciplinary infractions. In order to receive the award, the students must meet behavioral and attendance re-quirements through their elementary and middle school years. Students must stay above 95 percent attendance rate and keep a good behavioral record without any major disciplinary infractions. Once they reach high school, they must meet those requirements and attend their classes each year. The award is given to students who often face many hurdles concerning a cost of tuition is definitely a barrier for a lot of them," Paul said. "A lot come from families where they haven’t had someone who’s earned a college degree. It’s not something that’s at the forefront of their minds."

Paul said the schools also have higher mobility rates, with a lot of students moving in and out of the area, and the students are much more diverse than other public school graduates on full rides. ISU students are also required to have the opportunity to earn a scholarship in order pursue a degree through a program dubbed ISU 4U Promise.

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Weather
FRIDAY
Patchy fog and then sunny.
Max 32; Min 19.
SATURDAY
Mostly sunny.
Max 42; Min 21.
SUNDAY
Mostly sunny.
Max 40; Min 27.

Calendar
All events coming up in the next two weeks

Jan. 14
An individual reported missing communications at Armorey (reported at 11:11 p.m.). An officer investigated a property damage collision at Lot 100 (reported at 6:46 a.m.).

Jan. 16
Paint Your Own Pottery: Mug Night
5 to 8 p.m. at the MWR work shop space
Join us on Fridays evenings for a fun exploration of technique and fun! Adults $12, Students $9. Choose from mugs of all sizes and styles for your favorite beverage, personal or you.

Madrigal Dinner 50th An niversary
Starts at 5:15 p.m. at the Gov t. Center Dining/Dance room, presented by the music department. As the gesture by the administration of the university they will be roy ally entertain the by the ISU Singers, The Music Dept., The Mas sco Acapella, and the ISU Di rector of Dance. Social hour pres ides the 6:30 dinner.

Jan. 17
"Little Dresses for Africa Work/Weekend"
10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Simple dresses, made out of pillowcases, provide warmth and hope for the children of Africa. We will provide the supplies, but can use the hands of vol un teers to assist with sewing the dresses. From cutting fabric and sewing to ironing, there is work available for all. All who help have an hour or two to spare.

Ama Winter Classic w/ Milwaukee Brewers
Starts at 8 p.m.
Student and faculty friends to share their love for the central Iowa music. Entrance, The gar-fish and Mr. N, NAITTI will join Schmitt's to celebrate Iowa music.

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Reiman Gardens
Reiman Gardens is the largest and most visited tourist destination in the state of Iowa, especially during the winter months. With its diverse collection of plants and specimens, the gardens offer a unique and educational experience for visitors of all ages. The gardens are open year-round, with special events and exhibits throughout the year.

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President Sally Mason
Universities are a driving force for innovation and progress and are integral to our society and economy. Mason referred to the University of Iowa as “a place of profound impact and difference.” During a time of uncertainty and challenge, Mason emphasized the importance of universities as “beacons of hope and progress.”

Mason also addressed the Board of Regents on the importance of higher education and its role in preparing students for the future. She highlighted the University of Iowa’s commitment to providing a high-quality education, attracting and retaining the best faculty and staff, and supporting research and innovation. Mason also discussed the University’s priorities for the upcoming academic year, including increasing access and affordability for students, promoting diversity and inclusion, and strengthening partnerships with communities.

Mason concluded her remarks by expressing her gratitude to the Board of Regents for their support and commitment to the University of Iowa. She emphasized the importance of working together to ensure a bright future for the University and its students.

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University of Iowa
President Sally Mason
today announced she will retire Aug. 1, after serving as president for eight years.

"We have been an honor to serve, Mason said in a news conference. "It feels right both personally and professionally."

In a release, Mason said the holidays brought givver her and her husband time to “reflect on how much we’ve been able to accomplish together.”

Mason, who will turn 70 in May, said she is looking forward to spending time with her family and friends. She is also excited to continue her work as a senator for less than two weeks. At the news conference, Mason said she will hold a special meeting next week to discuss the process of selecting her successor.

"The Board of Regents understands the importance of this process and is committed to finding the right fit for the University of Iowa. We are confident in the Board’s ability to make the best decision for the University and its students," Mason said.

By Danny Laub
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Edward Lyon, who has been at the University of Iowa for 17 years, was named the new director of Reiman Gardens. Lyon will assume his role as Reiman Gardens’ director when he begins his tenure on June 1.

"I am truly honored to take on the role of Reiman Gardens director," Lyon said. "As I am the horticultural component of Reiman Gardens, I am thrilled to work closely with the educational component and with finding the right fit for the garden."

Lyon brings a wealth of experience to the role, having been at the University of Iowa for 17 years. He previously served as the basin’s director of business and finance, and was a key player in bringing Reiman Gardens to fruition.

Lyon’s first challenge will be continuing the garden’s growth and expanding its reach. He plans to focus on increasing revenue for Reiman Gardens and improving the educational component of the garden.

The State of the Union
President Obama will deliver his 2013 State of the Union address Tuesday, replacing di-rector Teresa McLaughlin as the director of Reisman Gardens. His new position will focus on driving revenue for Reiman Gardens.

Lyon plans to emphasize the educational possibilities at the garden. In an interview, he said he is committed to making Reiman Gardens a priority for the University.

"We must help grow a vibrant economy, one that is focused on creating jobs and opportunities. We will do this by investing in education and training, by expanding access to affordable health care, and by promoting innovation and entrepreneurship," Lyon said.

"We need a government that is focused on addressing the needs of the American people. We need a government that is focused on the future, on how we can prepare our children and our grandchildren for what’s ahead. We need a government that is focused on the hard work of strengthening our economy, improving our education system, and defending our nation’s security," Lyon said.

"As we move forward with Reiman Gardens, we want to strengthen the relationship with our partners. Lyon said. "We will hold a special meeting next week to discuss the process of selecting his successor."
Aries - March 21-April 19
Turn your attention toward work and home for the next few days. A little sacrifice here will help you maintain a balance between the two. Don't go too far, though. It's important to maintain balance.

Taurus - April 20-May 20
Don't forget to practice patience a little today. Life is a journey, and sometimes things move at a slower pace than we'd like.

Gemini - May 21-June 21
Watch for support and assistance today. You may receive some unexpected help that will make things easier for you.

Cancer - June 22-July 22
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Scorpio - Oct. 23-Nov. 21
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Sagittarius - Nov. 22-Dec. 21
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Capricorn - Dec. 22-Jan. 19
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Aquarius - Jan. 20-Feb. 18
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Pisces - Feb. 19-March 20
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Write well or don't write at all

By Michael Glawe

A marriage has come to an end, and reading, and one who has never lived in out of date that almost anyone walking around campus in 2015 school year to enact these changes and move the Daily forward in this ever-changing world. We...
GAMEDAY IN AMES

Cyclones host Jayhawks in primetime

**PEOPLE:**

**RECE DAVIS**
Host
Age: 49 years old
Alma Mater: Alabama
Original member of College GameDay crew
Other accomplishments: SportCenter anchor/reporter

**JAY BILAS**
Analyst
Age: 51 years old
Alma Mater: Duke
Original member of College GameDay crew
Other accomplishments: Former player, assistant at Duke, practicing lawyer

**JAY WILLIAMS**
Analyst
Age: 33 years old
Alma Mater: Duke
First season as College GameDay analyst

**SETH GREENBERG**
Analyst
Age: 58 years old
Alma Mater: Fairleigh Dickinson
First season as College GameDay analyst
Other accomplishments: Two-time ACC coach of the year at Virginia Tech (2005, 2008)

**GAMEDAY GOODS:**

As Iowa State prepares to host ESPN’s College GameDay for the first time, here are a list of things to know to make GameDay run smoothly:

—Enter through North doors only
—Seating will be in the North, East and West sides of the lower bowl on a first-come, first-serve basis
—Fans are encouraged to bring signs and all will be approved by ESPN’s security staff
—Signs cannot be on poles or sticks
—Signs must be respectful to coaches, student-athletes and officials
—All attendees must move cars from lots and exit Hilton by noon before re-entry for the game at 6 p.m.

**PLACES:**

**DATES:**
Jan. 22, 2005
ESPN’s basketball College GameDay premiered in Storrs, Conn. covering the matchup between No. 17 Pittsburgh Panthers and No. 13 Connecticut Huskies.

Feb. 13, 2010
The largest crowd attendance at a GameDay morning show occurred at the matchup between No. 12 Tennessee Volunteers and No. 3 Kentucky Wildcats in Kentucky with a total of 22,144 people.

Feb. 27, 2010
The largest crowd attendance at a GameDay game occurred at the matchup between No. 7 Villanova Wildcats and No. 4 Syracuse Orangemen in New York with a total of 34,616 people.

**TIMELINE:**

7 a.m.: Hilton Coliseum doors open to the public
—North doors only
—Admission is free
—All seating is general admission
—Parking in lots C1, E2, E3, E4, C1, D1, D2, D3 and D4
—All vehicles must be removed from Hilton Coliseum parking lot by noon
—No vehicles allowed to re-enter the area

6 p.m.: Hilton Coliseum doors open for game vs. Kansas
—All vehicles must be removed from Hilton Coliseum parking lot by noon
—Admission is $20
—Iowa State students with official I-State ID will be admitted free
—Student parking is $2
—Free parking, valid for game day only
—Parking in lots C1, C2, C3, C4, C5, C6, C7, D1, D2, D3 and D4

7 p.m.: ESPN Pregame Show begins
—Show concludes at 8 p.m.

—Portions of the show will be aired on the video board during pregame

8 p.m.: No. 11 Iowa State vs. No. 8 Kansas on ESPN
—ESPN hosts live half-time show

—America’s Got Talent winners, The Olate Dogs, will perform during halftime

**For the first time, Hilton Coliseum will host ESPN’s College GameDay on Saturday, prior to the matchup between Iowa State and Kansas. Tip off for the game is scheduled at 8 p.m.**
Wrestling, gymnastics unite in unique event

An invitational insight

Track meets new hurdles

Men's upcoming opener offers more competition
Tuition paid for in-state students can be a big burden, especially for those looking to attend college while working. Wade says that many students rely on scholarships and grants to help fund their education.

"We're very heavy in social and cultural diversity," said Andrew Wade, the dean of students at ISU. "We have so many different cultures and languages spoken in our school. So we're very conscious of the diversity and economically."

Wade said the environment of the student makes it difficult for them to even consider college as a possibility.

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