Uganda service project

Growing a culture

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By Whitney Sager
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Transportation with students from Makerere University in Kampala, Uganda, GBU representatives taught.

Campustown

Cyclone Cinema on hold, pending LANE4’s results

By Kyle Nurmec
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The progress on the Tanner Theatre has come to a halt because of financial misfortunes of the theatre’s critics, as outlined by Andy Grise, the University of Denver’s chief financial officer.

This is due to the next phase of the project, which will become Cyclone Cinema because it is running the outcome of the LANE4 discussions and the moving plans for Lineham.

While the project is still under review of the discussion to see if the capital is enough to support the project.

US Policy

Health care reform law provisions take effect Thursday

By Tyler Kinglake
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Six months after President Obama signed the Affordable Care Act into law, some of the provisions that are designed to take effect next year.

Some portions of the law have been challenged in court. Like the health insurance exchanges, people on Medicare will likely begin to be offered the option to join.

The White House plans to have the cafe completely filled in later than the year 2014.

The health law also opens a marketplace for small businesses to purchase health insurance for employees.

LATINO HERITAGE MONTH

PRIDE: March of the Flags participants

The four-year celebration of Latino Heritage Month on Sept. 18. Photo: Tyler Kinglake/The Denver Daily.

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Tasteful? Or Tasteless?

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CSB

SUB receives funds for comic, President adds cash for events

By Michael Scherman
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The Government of the Student Body senate passed the, Sub. Board 2010/11, and will have to submit to committees.

The senator believes it is a great opportunity for SUB students and some听听 the SBH bring the committee meeting, Tuesday night, at 6pm.

Department of Student Affairs, SUB has to provide a fund for the disbursement of students.

Representatives of Andrew Legere and Connor M. Whittaker believe if they get funding, they will be able to compete more for entertainment and support advocate, students, and activities.

The board also passed a motion to submit to funding for the next two years.

BREAKING NEWS

Students facing the next few years

The government of the state will be longer to implement. Over 1,000 people signed to dose with Medicaid waitlist.

The health insurance exchanges will open Jan. 1, 2014. At the same time it will be
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Calendar

THURSDAY

SUB Film: "Grown Ups"
When: Thu 11:30 p.m.
What: Two movie screenings of the movie, "Grown Ups." Location: Holiday Hall, University Union

FRIDAY

Men's Hockey
When: 7:00 p.m.
What: Iowa State vs. University of Central Oklahoma
Location: Clarke Arena

SATURDAY

Football
When: 7:00 p.m.
What: Iowa State vs. Northern Iowa
Location: Jack Trice Stadium

SATURDAY

Volleyball
When: 7:00 p.m.
What: Iowa State vs. Oklahoma
Location: Hilton Coliseum

WIRE NEWS

CHICAGO:
Toni Stoltz, the Cook Countysheriff, is determined to keep the first day of rolls coming regularly. He told the Daily that one of his priorities for the new year is to ensure that at least 10,000 bags of rolls are delivered within 48 hours, and he has ordered that all roll deliveries be made within 24 hours of the order being placed.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.:
Gov. Pat Quinn signed a bill that will allow more than 15,000 new businesses in the state to be exempt from paying the state income tax. The new law, which takes effect next year, will allow businesses with annual sales of $200,000 or less to be tax-exempt for the first year and then be subject to a 2% tax in the second year.

OTTUMWA:
The U.S. Department of Energy has announced that it will award $10 million to the University of Iowa for the construction of a new clean energy research facility. The facility will be located on the university's campus and will be used to develop new technologies for the production of renewable energy.

AD: Glassblowing talent comes to

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Faculty Senate

Handbook revised to clarify voting ambiguity

By Taysha Murtaugh

In its first meeting of the year, the Faculty Senate approved revisions to Article 10 of the handbook, the so-called Faculty Senate Handbook, on Tuesday in the Sun Room of the Old Main Library.

The revisions will eliminate ambiguity by separating the voting roles of departments and individual programs from the one vote for each college and separate the review of the handbook from the review of individual programs.  The final document, a new version of the handbook, will be reviewed in the spring 2011 by the Missouri State Board of Regents.  The revisions were proposed in accordance with the revisions to 10.4, the section on the handbook in the handbook.  The revisions were approved by the Senate on Tuesday and will be reviewed in the spring by the Missouri State Board of Regents.

Bonnie Campbell, Des Moines Democrat and lawyer, speaks at the 50/50 in 2020 lecture Wednesday at Mizzou.  The goal is to have a public dialogue by having 50 percent of the Iowa legislature with 50 percent women by 2020.

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**OUTLAWS**

**Wednesday**
- **CLASSIC ROCK & COUNTRY KARAOKE**
- $1 Well Whiskeys
- $1 Busch Light Draws
- $3 Jack Daniels

**Thursday**
- **MUG NIGHT**
- $3 Draws
- $5 Wells

**UPSTAIRS BAR**
- 2 FOR 1 on Shots from 10-11:30

**Friday**
- **MAIN & BASEMENT BARS**
  - 8-9 Buck Bottles
  - 9-11 $2 Bottles and Wells

**UPSTAIRS BAR**
- 2 FOR 1 on Shots from 10-11:30
  - Karaoke in Basement

**Saturday**
- $2 tall boys of Rolling Rock

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**THE PARTY IS ON**

**SIPS**

**Wednesday**
- $5 Pitchers
- $2 Wells
- $2.50 Domestic Bottles

**Thursday**
- **MUG NIGHT**
- $3 Draws
- $5 Mixed Drinks

**Friday**
- **EMPIRE OF SOUND**
  - featuring DJ MIAMI
  - DJ Universoul and DJ Tommy

**Saturday**
- **DANCE PARTY AT SIPS**

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**GYS ROOST**

**Monday**
- (ACOUSTIC MONDAYS)
  - $1 Drawers to Midnight
  - 2 FOR 1 Close

**Tuesday**
- **BUCK BOTTLES**
  - $1 Domestic Bottles/2.50 Imports

**Wednesday**
- **BEER PONG TOURNAMENT** (CASH PRIZE)
  - $2.50 Domestic Bottles
  - $2 Wells + Draws till 11pm
  - $2.50 John Deere/Nobles
  - $5 Cent Jaguar Bombs
  - During Sweet Caroline

**Thursday**
- **BIRTHDAY THURSDAYS**
  - $1 Pitchers for $25 for your B-Day Week
  - (8-11) Close
  - $2.50 SoCo Lines

**Friday**
- **FACTOR FAIR-TUESDAY**
  - $1 Domestic Draws
  - Free Dominos Pizza 6-8
  - (9-10) 2 FOR 1 on Wells/Draws

**Saturday**
- **ISU vs UNI**
  - Open at 3pm
  - $5 pitchers during game

**Sunday**
- **5-4-3-2-1**
  - $3 Fish Bowls
  - $4 Pitchers
  - $3 Pitchers
  - $2 Wells
  - $2 Wells/Draws
  - $5 Pre-Made Shots

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**PADDY'S**

**Tuesday**
- 2 FOR 1 Pitchers and Karaoke

**Wednesday**
- **SEASON OPEN**
  - $5 Pitchers
  - $2.50 Long Islands

**Thursday**
- **MUG NIGHT**
  - $3 Draws
  - $5 Wells

**Friday**
- **FACTOR FAIR**
  - Get Here Before 6 & Get Your Stamps for $1 Draws till Midnight

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  - $5 pitchers during game
The Supreme Court ruled that the government cannot ban violent video games as a form of speech. This was a major victory for the video game industry, as it maintained its freedom to create and sell games that simulate violence. However, this ruling does not mean that violent video games are safe for all ages. It simply means that the government cannot ban them outright.

The decision was made in a case brought by the Entertainment Merchants Association (EMA) against the state of Minnesota. The EMA argued that the ban was unconstitutional because it violated the First Amendment's protection of free speech. The Supreme Court agreed, stating that violent video games are a form of expression that is entitled to the same level of protection as other forms of speech.

The decision has implications for the video game industry, as it confirms that they have the right to create and sell violent video games. However, it also highlights the importance of responsible gaming. Parents and educators must continue to be aware of the content of video games and make informed decisions about what their children play.

In the end, the decision in the EMA case was a win for the video game industry, but it also serves as a reminder that responsible gaming is crucial in order to ensure that young people can enjoy these games safely.
Mental Health

Despite problems hope never dies

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Sometimes I have no idea how to cope with the
tough times. I'm just a young person trying
to navigate this world and dealing with
the ups and downs of life. I feel overwhelmed
and anxious, and it's hard for me to find
peace and tranquility.

I'm not alone in feeling this way. Many
young people struggle with mental health
issues, and it's important to seek help and
support. Whether it's talking to a trusted
friend, family member, or seeking professional
assistance, it's crucial to prioritize your well-being.

Young people need to understand that
it's okay to ask for help when you need it. It's
important to recognize the signs of mental
health challenges and reach out for support.

It's crucial to build a strong support
network that can provide you with the
tools and resources you need to
navigate the difficulties of everyday life.

By Tina Klock 892080daily.com

Letters

Biblical literalism carries unwelcome messages

On Wednesday morning, approximately 500 residents descended upon campus in protest of the decision to divest.

Among the protesters was a group of Christian students who, believing that the Bible is the word of God, feels that any attempt to take the Bible out of their hands is a violation of their religious freedom.

"We believe that the Bible is the ultimate authority," said one leader of the protest. "We will not allow anyone to take that away from us."

The divestment decision was met with a mix of support and outrage.

"I understand the economic reasons behind the decision," said one supporter. "But I also believe that we should respect the values and beliefs of our community."

"We are a diverse community," said another. "We need to find a way to respect everyone's values while still making the best decision for our institution."
Middle blocker Jamie Strube, left, and right side hitter Kelsey Peterson reach to block a spike by Iowa State's Carly Jenson during Wednesday's game against the Bears. Jenson led 16 kills in the 3-1 victory over the Bears. Courtesy photo: The Baylor Lariat.

Outside hitter Carly Jenson runs to bump the ball back to Bear's side of the net during Wednesday’s game against the Bears. Jenson led 16 kills in the 3-1 victory over the Bears. Courtesy photo: The Baylor Lariat.

No. 10 Cyclones defeat Baylor

Team continues trend of slow starts, finishes match strong

By Jake Calhoun

The No. 10 Cyclones defeated the Lady Bears 21-25, 25-20, 25-22, 25-19 on Thursday night at the Ferrell Center in Waco, Texas.

The Cyclones had a dominant win in the first set, setting up for a 2-0 advantage early in the second with a 25-10 victory before the intermission.

In the first two sets, the Lady Bears failed to record one of their own. Junior Carly Jenson led the team in service points with four, but failed to notch three service aces on her own.

Junior outside hitter Jamie Straube dropped two points before taking one of her own in service to gain the lead at 5-3. Jenson continued to dominate the net 12-5, allowing Baylor to take the set 25-15.

Jenson led the Bears with 15 kills to put them ahead. Jenson had 21 digs for the Cyclones. Jenson recorded a .120 clip from the floor.

Sophomore Jamie Straube continued her consistency by notching her second straight match. Straube led the Bears with 11 while hitting for .360.

Baylor's outside hitter Allison King during Wednesday's game against the Bears. The Bears failed to record one of their own.

The@cyclones ended the match with a decisive 25-15 win.

The 0-10 Cyclones are on their way to a 3-1 record, but also notched a .360 average in digs with five, marking their third dig-four service ace in the season.

The Cyclones return home Saturday to face Oklahoma at 3 p.m.

Standout Leary sets personal, team's goals high

By Dean Berhow-Goll

As you examine Nathan Leary, one of the leaders of the ISU men's golf team, you can see a guy who never releases control.

As he sits on a bench behind the Veenker Course, you can see that his face is chiseled, as is his ability to control his swings.

As Leary watches a few of his teammates hit shots after shots, he points out who's who, what type of shot they like to hit and even what kind of golfer they are.

Leaders of the ISU men's golf team, you can see that some of the guys I compete with every tournament people are looking for my name and saying, ‘OK, I really want to beat this guy.’”

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CIRCEK PARK, N.Y. — Buffalo Bills play-
ers were at least 50-50 on being voted in a favor of giving the NFL Players Association the right to decide how to handle discipline for the team's
union representative safety. George Wilson, said the vote was unanimous. And he held
other players out to discuss the issue.
wife, Anna, the executive director of
reason, and Wilson is the team's leading
to the Bills. Wilson said he's been
problems with his old club, and Berry
players in recent training camps.

NFL
Buffalo Bills players vote to give NFLPA
to right to negotiate

By John Wawrow
The Associated Press

By Dennis Wasczak
The Associated Press

By Barry Wilner
The Associated Press

Jets player arrested for drunken driving

By Dennis Wasczak Jr.
The Associated Press

Florida Park, N.J. — Bernard Edwards, 31, of

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ISU UNI

Cooperation with NCAA sought in letter to agents

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Ames has small town good vibe

By Dylan Boyle
Amena Williams

After a summer vacay with many stops at national music fes-
tivals, guitarist and composer Keller Williams under his stage
name Keller Williams Horseshoe Orgy. Williams, originally from Ia-
noe, has been performing in the Mid-Atlantic area since the 1980s.
He has released seven albums and has been described as “the
architect of bluegrass rock.”

Amena Williams: How has your time been playing festival?
Dylan Boyle: It’s been really good. For the past year
Williams has been touring with his band, the Keller
Williams Horseshoe Orgy, which includes various in-
struments and is constantly changing. The band
performs at various venues and has been gaining
popularity in recent years.

Amena Williams: Do you think you’ll continue to
play festivals?
Dylan Boyle: Yes, I do. I think it’s a great way to
promote your music and meet fans. It’s also a great
way to connect with other musicians and learn from
them.

Amena Williams: What was your favorite part
about the festival?
Dylan Boyle: I really enjoyed meeting new people
and hearing other artists perform. It was a great
time to discover new music and connect with others.

Amena Williams: Do you think you’ll work on a
solo album next year?
Dylan Boyle: Yes, I do. I think it’s important for
artists to continue to push their boundaries and
explore new sounds.

Amena Williams: What are your future plans?
Dylan Boyle: I plan to continue touring with the
Keller Williams Horseshoe Orgy and possibly release
a new album in the near future. I’m also looking for
new ways to connect with fans and grow my audi-
ence. I’m excited about the future and can’t wait to see
what happens next.

10 Songs Keller Williams can’t live without

"Mama, Mista", "Cake"
"Crenshaw Island", "Redeye"
"Best Place", "Comrade O'Rourke"
"Rock, Roll and Party Every Day", "Peter Frampton"
"Sara", "Grandpa"
"Saratoga Springs", "Grateful Dead"
"Hollywood Freeway", "back"
"Unity Gospel", "Fiddler on the Roof"
"Pearl's on Regent", "Frank Zappa"

By Shanna Dells
Amena Williams

Sculpture finds garden home

The 1871 sculpture that looks like multiple people connected by the hands was moved to the new Anderson Sculpture Garden at Wellness Place. The sculpture, titled “Forward” by Williams, was created in 1986 and was designed by architect Delbert G. Wells. The sculpture was recently installed in front of Wellness Place and it will be on display there for the rest of the year.

"Forward” is a large sculpture that depicts multiple people connected by the hands. The sculpture’s installation is part of an ongoing effort to enhance the visual and aesthetic appeal of Wellness Place.

"Forward” is part of a larger initiative to bring public art to the Mid-Atlantic area. The sculpture is one of several installations that are aimed at improving the cultural and artistic landscape of the region.

"Forward” is an excellent example of how public art can be used to enhance the overall aesthetic of a public space.

“Forward” is a great addition to the Anderson Sculpture Garden and it will be a great asset to Wellness Place.

Calender

Saturday: "Emeralds with Modern Day Saints"
When: 9 p.m.
Where: M Shop
What: If you’re in the mood to rock it, stop by the M Shop for these two bands.

Sunday: "Munio" at the Ames Prog congrat
When: 7 p.m.
Where: 118 Heyward Ave.,...
Runway*alum recalls experience, offers advice

By Shanna Dells
Associated Press Writer

The ISU student who won ISU Project Runway 2003 and she enjoyed it so much she participating again a year later.

The sixth annual ISU Project Runway is happening at 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18, in the Great Hall in the Memorial Union. This event gives students the opportunity to design a garment, strut it down the runway and be judged by fashion’s Project Runway” season 7 Winner Jason Eble.

ISU Project Runway allows up to 30 teams of four to create a garment and walk it down the runway along with a particular theme. Every team then has the opportunity to bid on one of the garments to create the garment for the season.

The winners are then judged by Jason Eble and ISU fashion and textiles associate professor of apparel education studies and leadership management, will judge the garments on creativity, craftsmanship and overall appeal, according to a news release. The winning teams receive photos shoots and articles in Trend Magazine.

Last year’s winners consisted of five teams who created a garment based on the Elkhorn Dam. The theme was to choose an American state and construct a garment that resembled it. Of the winning team members, Matt Morgan, 21,goo-margh, and his partner, were able to market, merchandise, design and production, and her team chose the state of Virginia and get the idea of creating the garment based off of queen Elizabeth because she was referenced to as the Virginia queen. That team's goal was to create a garment that represented the Elizabethans of fine arts and bigwigs.

The team was won as the overall the before the competition and immediately met to discuss ideas about how best to construct the garment.

Beguninas said said the biggest challenges during the competition was making everything from scratch and coming up with making an idea that was appealing.

After eight hours of constructing the garment, the team finally walked to the runway in front of 600 students.

“I didn’t think we were going to win” Beguninas said “but I thought we’d come to the garment all the same and going into the dressing rooms it was amazing, it was the opposite of what I expected.”

After the tough competition, Beguninas and the four other girls were deemed the winners.

When asked what advice she would give to future competitors for this year, Beguninas said “to definitely put together with your group when the theme is sent and definitely participate in a competition because you wouldn’t normally do it.”

Auction Lets Tweetsers bid to be retweeted, followed by celebrity

By Rachel Metz
Associated Press Writer

NO FRANKIE – If you’re over Unlike my other celebrity tweets, you’re not limited to one bid. Designer Frankie Torrez had every bidder follow a contest to win the chance to be retweeted by a celebrity. The tweets were to help the auction, which benefit 501(c)(3) organization All in the Family, reach its goal of raising $200,000 for Haiti relief.

The auction featured tweets of celebrities and high profile tweets from retweet a message from the winner was going to be bid for at least $75. The tweet’s winner is on Twitter is the celebrity of the all in the Family Twitter auction.

There were almost plenty of celebrity Twitter for at least 90 days, and an option to repost one of the be sold to the computer nerd implanted with spy secrets on NBC show “Chuck,” who was behind the team, and another $67.55.

But each auction to follow the winner as the auction for at least 10 days, tweet out the winner’s own Twitter tweets and broadcast the winner’s Twitter on the auction’s list of followers.

In addition to all the tweets and just the tweet. Money generated from the auction, which started last week and continues through Saturday, will go to allinthefamily.org and its international relief efforts and nonprofit organization All in the Family, which is headquartered in Haiti and houses and special needs center in Haiti.

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By Anthony Capps
Ames247 Writer

The first ISU Symphony performance of the school year will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday inullium Hall.

The first two programs of the season are by Russian composers — Dmitri Shostakovich and Alexander Borodin.

The final song in a German composer Carl Maria von Weber’s “Concerto No. 1” — Jack Harrison, associate professor of music and conductor of the symphony, said the piece was “the heart of the concert.”

The concert will feature Gregory Oakes, associate professor of music, and the clarinet soloist, Buddy Snow.

“Gregory said he wanted to do a solo with the symphony,” Harrison said. “This piece is do a solo with the symphony,” Harrison said. “This piece is — to be well featured.

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“First Night with the ISU Symphony”

When: 7:30 p.m. Thursday

Where: ISU Memorial Hall

Cost: $25 for ISU students, $4 for all others

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Gregory Oakes, clarinetist

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I respect a girl who chooses to wear socks and sandals in public.

To the fellow 4th floor library goers, I think it's cold now, I've got a coat and scarf on...!

To the girl who had to reach the history textbooks, your home has more miles on it than your car.

To the fellow 4th floor library go-ers: You think “Meals on Wheels” is another name for roadkill.

You've ever been arrested for a DUI on a riding lawn mower.

The directions to your bathroom include, “Go past the big oak and a left at the road...”

You have flowers planted in a bathroom fixture in your front yard.

Your home has more miles on it than your car.

You keep a can of Raid on the kitchen table.

Your coffee table used to be a telephone cable spool.

Your front porch collapses and kills more than three dogs.

Your boat has not left the driveway in 15 years.

You think the O.J. trial was the big Sunkist and Minutemaid taste test.

It’s all talk and very little action today. It's okay in the larger scheme of things.

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Cancer (June 22-July 22) -- Today's birthday (9/23/10) -- Today is a 7 -- Creative efforts produce more with each passing day. Develop viable choices. Then draw one from a hat.

Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is a 7 -- Success is in your mind's eye... It's all about taking advantage of possibilities for using available resources. Happiness comes from developing viable choices, not from wallowing in a rut or thinking that things will happen on their own. Your mind is a powerful tool.

Veno~ (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 7 -- The key to success is planning for every area of your life. Get under the old dog and change the scene you are stuck in with. Allow this to work.

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Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- Animal magnetism will help you get your burrito (or anything else off the menu) on the go.

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