Bill Nye gives a speech as the kick-off moment for Engineering Week on Friday at Stephens Auditorium. The speech, titled “You Can Change the World,” told of how educators and the average person can make a positive change in the world.

**Bill Nye on evolution deniers**

Bill Nye recently regained popularity in a video he appeared in for Big Think, discussing creationism and evolution: “People care more about tradition, and not necessarily because it is true, and they ignorantly relied on the Bible for scientific information. "The Bible that people use in the U.S. is a literature... it could be that there are some things lost in translation... When something says, I don’t think the Moon is light the right, I don’t think this person who made the moon, I don’t think this person who made the moon to light the night, I don’t think the person who wrote that... the message is an important truth that the moon glows, it reflects." Those are story. The same people who are concerned about teaching evolution are the same people that will hand the mask to their child to depict the fall of an angel, if it is lighted. They can hand them all that from geological and deep time and the discovery of evolution," Nye said.

**Disease**

**Return of flu season**

Health center offers two kinds of flu vaccinations

By Luke Hansen

The flu vaccine will be found on a walk-in basis at the Thode Student Health Center from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Students are asked to bring their insurance card when they come. A payment of $5 for the injection or $2 for the nasal spray will be charged to students already enrolled in ISU. Some insurance companies will cover part or all of the payment. It is important for students to get the flu shot as soon as it becomes available so they can prevent themselves against influenza.

"The earlier you get it, the earlier you immunize," said Louis Kanefsky, program coordinator at the health center. "The flu season has been very unpredictable... Earlier in the season is always better because you have a somewhat favorable shot." The nasal spray and nasal spray, FluMist, takes up to 4 weeks for the body to build up antibodies against the virus so it is important for students to get vaccinated early in the flu season. "You do have to wait 10 minutes after the injection," Kanefsky said. "Just because you get a little adrenaline rush when you get that injection..."

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Police Blotter:  

All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Bryce Eichmeier, 18, of Fort Atkinson, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Lot G2 (reported at 5:09 p.m.).

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Erik Rasmussen, 20, 1114 S. Stanton Ave., Unit 22, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Lot S8 (reported at 6:12 p.m.).

Bryce Eichmeier, 19, of Payton, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Lot G3 (reported at 5:43 p.m.).

Andrea Matthews, 20, 3128 Coconino Rd., Apt. 303, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Lot C6 (reported at 6:01 p.m.).

William Hill-Buolath, 18, of Menomonee Falls, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Lot G4 (reported at 4:37 p.m.).

Jenny Stephens, 20, 2007 Steinbeck St., Unit 4, and Jacey Stephens, 20, 233 Gray Ave., were cited for underage possession of alcohol at Lot G4 (reported at 4:37 p.m.).

Matthew Osterberg, 19, of Dakota City, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Lot C6 (reported at 4:48 p.m.).

Daniel Jacobson, 20, 2208 Buchanan Hall, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Lot G3 (reported at 6:12 p.m.).

Jacob Blum, 19, of Ackley, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Lot S8 (reported at 6:16 p.m.).

Morgan Shepherd, 18, of Fort Atkinson, was cited for unlicensed operation of an automobile at Lot G2 (reported at 5:09 p.m.).

Julia Miller, 19, 193 Dakota Ave., Unit 124, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Lot C6 (reported at 5:55 p.m.).

Andy Strickler and Bradley Nelson, 18, of Coconino Rd., Apt. 303, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Lot C6 (reported at 5:55 p.m.).

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Tues. 4778

Wednesday, Sun. 4870

Weather: Provided by weather.com

Mostly sunny with light winds from 5 to 7 mph. 

Clear, cold night with light variable winds.

Sunny with a calm wind 5 to 7 mph. Mosty clear night, with winds dying down and returning to a light breeze.

Mostly sunny and cooler with partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms that night.

This day in 1983:
Unseasonably cool weather led to a morning low temperature of 32 F at Des Moines, making it the earliest freeze of the season on Sept. 26, 1982.
quantum physics to history was also among the first to come to mind. "I was kind of a bit of that stuff with my dad," Nye said. "I was always a bit of a science person." When he wasn’t creating "Bill Nye the Science Guy," he knew a lot about Iowa State. "I was really happy with Bill’s performance. He was really enthusiastic about Iowa State and emphasized that the question and answer was his favorite part," Hoffman said. "Most speakers don’t speak much because they come to talk to us, but it seems Iowa State knows a lot about Iowa State." Yeakel said. "Influenza is going to get better," Hoffman said. "That’s your body’s response to being assaulted by a virus." But that’s your body’s response to being assaulted by a virus. It works for both sides really well. "Iowa State in the future," Hoffman said. "It works for both sides really well. It’s a way of getting more trained staff the flu shot clinics. One to the Thielen Student Health Center also come in to help with the clinic. "We have some RN nurses, that we have come back for," Knowles said. "One that used to work at the health center, and the other is retired, they only work part time...things is a lot for them. But it’s the regular clinic and we keep on asking for those who come in, and we still have trouble. They were excited to be here when they knew about how tough we’re going to be."
If you’re looking for something to do on campus this week, don’t worry. There at least two events that I know of happening this week. Tuesday will be the Engineering Career Fair from noon to 6 p.m. at Hilton Coliseum and the Schemmer Building. Wednesday will be the Business, Industry and Technology Career Fair will be from noon to 6 p.m. at Hilton. There will be additional career fairs to come later, too. Ag Career Day will be Oct. 16, and the new People to People International and Career Fair will be from noon to 6 p.m. at the ISU Student Center. Don’t worry, we do have on-campus stuff in a computer lab.

As Americans we have beat tyranny of our own people, and our parents want us to be free and make our own decisions. Liberal education, long recognized by Aristotle, led to the concept of a commonwealth, which was eventually expanded through education at college, which is one way one is able to develop connections with the future. Our parents are there to help and guide us, but in the end we have to be free and make our own decisions.

Failing to take advantage of these opportunities makes me sick. As Americans, we have the best of both worlds. We have the freedom of the world, but we also have the education of the world. We have the freedom to act boldly, but we also have the knowledge to make the right choices. We have the freedom to choose, but we also have the knowledge to make the right choices. We have the freedom to act boldly, but we also have the knowledge to make the right choices. We have the freedom to choose, but we also have the knowledge to make the right choices. We have the freedom to act boldly, but we also have the knowledge to make the right choices. We have the freedom to choose, but we also have the knowledge to make the right choices. We have the freedom to act boldly, but we also have the knowledge to make the right choices. We have the freedom to choose, but we also have the knowledge to make the right choices. 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New sports spurs win

**Volleyball**

**New angles’ aid in Baylor’s defeat**

By Alex Halsted

For much of the early area, the Bears wouldn’t have been able to get the point, and that’s because they were playing defense. But in the fourth set, the Bears started to attack more, and that’s when they were able to get the point. The Bears also started to outplay their opponents by scoring more points than they had in the first set. The Bears’ defense also started to show signs of improvement, as they were able to block more shots.

**Soccer**

**Iowa State shuts out South Dakota**

By Maddy Arnold

In the final game of the 2012 Soccer Classic, Iowa State defeated South Dakota at theISU Soccer Field on Friday night with a 2-0 victory. The Cyclones were able to keep the ball away from the opposing team and outscore them in shots, goals and corners.

**Going into Big 12 play**

After 18 nonconference matches and just two matches in the past two months, the Cyclones will be looking to get their conference season off to a good start. The Cyclones will have to play better in all aspects of the game to get their conference season off to a good start.

**The rise of the rock star teacher**

By Cy Scott

The rise of the rock star teacher is a phenomenon that has swept through many schools in recent years. These teachers have taken traditional teaching methods and transformed them into something new and innovative. They are able to engage their students in ways that traditional teachers cannot.
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LYLA’S BOUTIQUE CREATES COMFORT, CHARACTER ALONG MAIN STREET

By Raina Edel
ISD Style Writer

“She’s beautiful, modern and not quite like anyone else. There’s an inner knowing, an ease about her. A confidence. A comfort. She makes her peace and treasures the moment... She sparkles when she talks, when she listens. Maybe she’s in love, maybe she’s just happy. She’s a new classic woman. Modern, sensual and ever so in love with life.”

So goes the motto of the women’s clothing store, Lyla’s Boutique, on Main Street.

Lyla’s Boutique has a very unique setting. As I arrived, I noticed the youthful vibe of the store right as I walked in. My favorite songs from the radio were playing, and I immediately felt like shopping when I saw the amazing quality of the clothes provided.

The walls are painted pink and black and the floors are checkered black and white. Chandeliers fill the store with light, and large pictures cover the empty spaces above the clothing racks and dressing rooms, with two large walls full of any type of jewelry imaginable and cases for the truly fine-stuff. Lyla’s Boutique sells clothing and jewelry from brands including Joe’s Jeans, Max & Cleo, BCBG and Free People. Team Lyla also produces many of their own products that are available in the store.

Jewelry and clothing ranges from $5 to $200, with one of the goals of the store to provide fashion-forward clothing with reasonable pricing.

Standout pieces include a sheer top with delicate floral cutouts at the hem and sleeves, which would be perfect paired with some colored jeans and nude flats.

Lyla’s Boutique also hosts shopping parties, where customers can invite their friends for a night of champagne, fun and fashion. Those who decide to host parties can earn 10 percent of the total sales for the night and receive free clothes from the store. Hosts may even bring their own refreshments for the night of the party.

The store, at 404 Main St., is one of three locations, with one in Cedar Falls and another in Clear Lake, but its Ames shop stands as one of the city’s must-see stores with a great selection.

Photos: Raina Edel/Iowa State Daily

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LOCAL SHOPPING

LYLA’S BOUTIQUE CREATES COMFORT, CHARACTER ALONG MAIN STREET

By Dallas Daws
ISD Style Writer

Here, in the heart of Milan’s fashion district, I have discovered the extent of my love for Italian leather and well-tailored suits.

And ladies and gentlemen, I am pleased to announce there are no basketball shorts or baggy sweatshirts in sight.

Walking through the streets lined with stores I had only dreamed to see, I am inspired by people of all ages.

Older Italian men stroll along in their tailored suits, cool and colorful ties, while women walk with blazers, bowties and pumps riding bicycles through the crowds.

I am more inclined than ever to associate these streets as one of Italy’s hottest stars, such as Olympic swimmer Federica Pellegrini, make their way to news conferences and shops during the Milan Fashion Week.

Displays are glammed-up to the max, dressing in fashionable with sparkles, bubbles and even live models walking through the street.

It is incredible to see the amount of work these companies go through to make this week perfect.

With major designers like Giorgio Armani, Dior and Gucci, and Prada based in Milan, it is no surprise that Milan Fashion Week draws a crowd.

So if you are already thinking about what you are going to wear next spring, you can never go wrong with the classics.

Spice things up a bit with bright reds and blues and bold, geometric patterns, and you will soon be ready to walk the streets of Milan.

By Dallas Daws
ISD Style Writer

Photos: Dallas Daws/Iowa State Daily
the ROAD TO SUCCESS...

1. Graduate (from ISU)

2. Market Yourself

3. Hold an Interview

4. Land Your Dream Job

BEGINS HERE
Students and company representatives come together for a fall 2011 career fair at Hilton Coliseum. Career fairs present opportunities for students to explore potential work experience.

Fall into career fair season

One of the biggest and most important opportunities for students is to attend career fairs. These events are a chance for students to network, build their resumes, and explore the world of work. Career fairs are typically held in the fall and spring semesters, and they provide a valuable opportunity for students to connect with potential employers.

At career fairs, students can attend workshops and seminars to learn about career development, industry trends, and interviewing techniques. They can also meet with representatives from companies and organizations to learn about job opportunities and gain insights into the workplace.

Career fairs are not just about finding a job; they are also about building relationships. Students can utilize these events to connect with potential employers, alumni, and like-minded students. These connections can lead to internships, part-time jobs, and full-time employment opportunities.

Students should come prepared for career fairs by updating their resumes, practicing their interview skills, and researching companies and industries of interest. They should also be ready to ask questions and follow up after the event.

Career fairs are a great way for students to gain real-world experience and build their professional networks. By attending career fairs, students can make meaningful connections that can lead to job opportunities and career success.
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We’re all busy college students. We’re working hard to pass those classes and ace those exams. Someday, we’ll be competing against our former classmates and our former friends for our dream jobs.

Employers are going to be looking for experiences and qualities that are going to be valuable and beneficial to them and their company.

Any time people talk about working on your resume, you’ll hear “resume builders.” Here are some suggestions of ways to get involved during your college years—some might be obvious, others not as much.

1. Join a club—and take a position on that club

Joining a club, particularly in your field of study, shows your interest in that field. And we’ve all had this pounded into our heads countless times, joining a club and getting involved is so important to your career after graduation. To take that next step and get even more ahead of your competition, try taking a position on that club. Run for treasurer or social chair. If that doesn’t work out, try simply joining the fundraising committee within that club.

By actually serving in a position on that club, employers can see you didn’t just get involved during your college years—some might be obvious, others not as much.

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2. Become a tutor or a teaching assistant

Remember that courses that just came really easy to you? You really understood what was going on. Well, if you’ve got a course like that under your belt, perhaps you should think about becoming a tutor or a teaching assistant. Lining tutor as one of your experiences on your resume shows employers your basic communica-
tions skills. As a tutor, you’ll be doing a lot of one-on-one communications and small group communications. Being an effective small group communicat-
or is essential in the real workplace. Face-to-face communication will always be the most effec-
tive and used form of communication.

As a teaching assistant, you’ll be showing off your large group communication skills more. The laundry list of tasks to stand at front of the room and teach a certain subject makes for an interesting experience. This task comes with, and it takes effective communication skills. When speaking in front of large groups of people, you have to take dif-
f erent approaches with your communication style as opposed to small group communication style.

Both of these positions listed on your resume can show employers your excellent communica-
tions skills and your time management skills.

Time-management is key when juggling your own personal work alongside meeting another student to help them with their classes.

3. Work on a student publication

You’re a little biased — so I work for the Daily, which is a student publication — but it provides endless benefits. There are several other student publications offered on campus as well. Working the call of duty of a student publication gives you many different benefits.

First, with a student publication experience listed on your resume, employers will see you understand deadlines. That’s key for any job.

As a writer or designer or any other position on your student publication, you’ll have deadlines to get in your career or get your production finished. In the workplace, in any career you’ll have deadlines — such as getting that financial report in on time or pitching a presentation on a certain date.

In addition to understanding deadlines, as a writer, editor or copy editor, you’ll be working with a riveting list.

Employers will see you have experiences with a student publication, newspaper or magazines, and they’ll know that you can understand more than basic grammar.

It might seem like everyone knows basic grammar, but there are always a few graduates who seem to have missed the memo. Luckily, working in a student publication, you get the much needed experience you want because it’s all written down.

Importantly are always interviewing a new source for their next story. Although when you’re interviewing, you’ll have enough experience in interviews you’ve have more of all the time you begin interviewing for careers.

You’ll learn to think on your feet, and you’ll prob-
ably be able to “turn” your interview when you’re trying to and that doesn’t happen.

A work as part of the career fair

This might be something many students have never consider. Working for the career fair can serve as an opportunity for a student. Students can apply online prior to each career fair, and then interview to become a career fair ambassador.

Career fair ambassadors help with general activities throughout the day. Your responsi-

bilities include greeting students as they enter the fair, helping employers with setup and tear-
down and being of assistance to give fair visitors information about the event.

As a ambassador, students will have oppor-
tunities to get on one-on-one with different employers.

Students won’t have to worry about being distracted by the hustle and bustle of other stu-
dents attending the fair or trying to get in their choice to speak with an employer.

We all know first impressions mean every-
thing. Career fair ambassadors put that first im-
pression different from the other hundreds of students attending the fair or trying to get in their choice to speak with an employer.

You get the extra opportunity to really make a special first impression with that employer and a better chance that the employer will remember you after the career fair finished.

In day and age, we’ve all heard that “It’s not what you know, it’s who you know.” Networking opportunities are extremely impor-
tant, and the opportunity to network with the large amount of employers present at the career fair is a major benefit.

Plus, as a career fair ambassador, you get a free T-shirt.

5. Study abroad

Most students have heard about what an amazing, once-in-a-lifetime experience study-

ing abroad can be. It can be life changing. It can be something you’ll never forget.

It also provide you with lifelong terms be-

cause studying abroad is about more than just the experience.

When employers are on your resume you’ve got something on there that they can infer about you before even talking to you. The ability of the experience to study abroad is being able to take risks and that you’re not afraid to step outside of your comfort zone. This is a great quality to have in the workplace.

When you’re studying abroad you’re learning in a different culture, and more than likely, you’ll meet people and work with people who have little or no common with you.

That will be true in the workplace, too. You don’t get to choose your co-workers, so you have to be able to work with people who aren’t necessarily like you. You’re in a dif-
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By Kayla Schaudt

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So keep it classy. Employers pay attention to dress, and this could seriously impact your chances with them. You only have one chance to make this impression. You're there to network. If you wear something professional, and I've seen it too, a lot of [negative] comments back from employers about how our female students were dressed.

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Senior men should be wearing a suit since they're looking for full-time employment.

For girls, don't overdo the makeup. "Think that heavy or too dark of makeup is a turnoff to most employers," said Carly Hockaday, adjunct assistant professor in the College of Human Sciences. "Too eye-catchy or too many accessories can also be a distraction from what the person wearing them is saying." More advice from Hockaday for both men and women: "Flip flops and sandals always give the wrong impression. The career fair is held in Hilton Coliseum, after all. There are a lot of stairs. You'll be walking on concrete, and you'll most likely be doing a lot of walking. If you're wobbling around, you'll look foolish." Try to stick with footwear of a comfortable height.

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How to maximize your career fair preparation time

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Daily correspondent

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The first step you need to take is polishing up your resume. Remember to include your contact information, education, graduation year and any extracurricular activities or leadership positions in which you participated. Companies have moved past the fancy resume paper and onto greener options. Generally, employers will ask you to apply online, some however will accept your printed resume. Printer paper is just fine for those and no cover letter is needed for the career fairs.

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Alumni advice from Lana Rushing


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