**Conference**

**Big 12 votes, welcomes West Virginia**

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Despite losing a lawsuit with the Big East Conference, West Virginia University President James E. Clements was all smiles Tuesday afternoon when put into a Big 12 conference balloting photo by Big 12 President Commissioner Chuck Neinas. “It’s official,” Clements said after accepting the hat. The Big 12 Conference voted Friday to accept West Virginia as an newest member, of three members, July 1, 2012. The conference held a new conference, Tuesday to welcome the university to the conference. The addition comes on a flurry of rumors surrounding Minnesota potential departure from the conference.

By IHS, which has developed a new generation of runners, and it all started with Liz Koel.

In high school, Koel placed eighth at the Iowa state cross country championship for Fort Dodge High School. Just two years later, she was one of the best cross-country runners in the nation again. Last year, the Cyclones placed 12th at nationals.

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**City**

**Council passes license requests**

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The Ames City Council again did not focus on city elections as heavily this week as it did last week, when Council members discussed Iowa States Fourth Ward, poor voter turnout history. The Council also discussed the Nov. 8 ballot vote on the 50 million loan approved on an expansion to the Ames Public Library.

In Tuesday night’s council meeting, the representatives maintained through their efforts to rebuild the city to the neighborhood. The new houses was not new location in Fort Dodge.

Healing links to right risk of breast cancer

By LINDSEY VANDER
Medical Writer

CHICAGO—Whether sipping beer, wine or whiskey, women who drink three alcoholic beverages a week face slightly elevated risk of developing breast cancer compared with those who drink one or fewer.

One of the main risks of cancer is the lack of control and breast cancer isn’t today, but breast cancer continues to affect women and increase in women who drink three alcoholic beverages a week.

The study is not subject to this waiting period as it did not have to respect and honor the bylaws it agreed to as a member of the Big East Conference, Tuesday to welcome the university to the conference.

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TEA TIME: Conversation and company at the Farm House

Daily Snapshot

Police Blotter:

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Brendan Kinsella, 21, Waterloo, hall was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance after a urine test showed the presence of drug paraphernalia at Waterloo Hall. He was released (reported at 5:27 a.m.).

An officer investigated a drug-related investigation of the Farm House (reported at 10:04 p.m.).

A police reported the theft of a bicycle at Biever Hall (reported at 4:24 a.m.).

A vehicle driven by Billy Carlson collided with a bicycle driven by Misty Godfrey (reported at 3:12 a.m.).

Oct. 17

An officer responded to a fire alarm on Main Street. It was subsequently determined that the alarm was a false alarm (reported at 11:33 a.m.).

A police reported the theft of a kickoff on Biever Hall (reported at 12:11 a.m.).

A vehicle driven by Ben Carlson collided with two people operating on bicycles (reported at 11:33 p.m.).

Karena Duke at Beavel Road and Charles Harlan reported the theft of a laptop (reported at 6:22 a.m.).

Tanner Deering reported the theft of a cell phone at Willow Hall (reported at 2:47 a.m.).

Jordan Rogers reported the theft of a wallet on Main Street (reported at 11:33 a.m.).

A female student reported the theft of a cell phone in the Stroh Center (reported at 5:11 p.m.).

A female student reported a group of four white males made vulgar and racist comments toward the female student in the Library (reported at 10:49 p.m.).

Oct. 18

An officer assisted another (reported at 6:28 a.m.).

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Dairy Science

Club stays involved, despite small numbers

By Malia Zawiert

Iowa State Dairy Science Club is more than just milk and ice cream. In the Dairy Science Club, you meet the 15 student organizations within the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. There are 75 members of the DSC with majors ranging from dairy science to agricultural education, Leah Besicher, senior in dairy science, has been a member of the club ever since her freshman year in order to serve the dairy professionals.

The DSC offers a place for students to go to learn about dairy science. Nicole Hollebarger, replacement in dairy science, has been involved with the DSC for the past year. “I joined the Dairy Science Club as a freshmen because I was a dairy science major losing to get to know other people in my major with similar backgrounds and goals,” Besicher said. It even thought not to be the big - gest organization on campus, Dairy Science Club is one of the most involved. Besicher concludes, “It offers various activities throughout the year, including community service events and attendance conferences.” The club has attended various events such as “Milked it Close” throughout the year and the Iowa State Fair — “It’s great to help people talk to real people and enthuse about our careers across their face,” Besicher said.

The volunteering is part of what led Besicher to want to join the club. “There is a great way to get out of the classroom and get a different view of the dairy industry,” Besicher said. As one of the smaller groups on campus, the DSC captures its own style while making connections that will last a lifetime. “It’s helped me learn about other people’s future plans,” Besicher said.

The Dairy Science Club will hold its annual Dairy Science Conference in the fall. “It’s a great way to see what other people do,” Besicher said. Besicher believes it is great to see what other people do and how they got in that field.

West Virginia will also join Iowa State as one of five conference members with working women in dairy science, Oklahoma State, Oklahoma, and Missouri in composing in the conference.

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But leaving the establishment of the minimum standards to educators would create a Sophie’s choice for the taxpayers: should one ascend or descend into the unknown, with the unknown potentially leading one into the abyss of ignorance? And what of the battlegrounds of knowledge? Should we trust those who shaped the content of education and the elimination of the subject programs altogether? Paul just Andrély said, "He should be left to make decisions for his own good, as the public trusts the teachers to choose one to use in their own lives." That theory, if allowed to know and experience all the shades of gray from that to that, we can make certain that education is absolutely unique to each individual.

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Wrestling

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Democratic member of Congress has compared the National Collegiate Athletic Association to the Mafia.

By Frederic J. Frommer

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By Jake Calvin

By Daily staff

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"Talking trash, or antagonizing your opponent to gain a mental advantage, has long been a technique athletes have used to win. It is something that has gone on for decades and transcends all generations of athletics and fans.

"I think they're just one of the best teams in the country. We're going to have our hands full with them," head coach Kevin Knott said just before the Big 12 Championships, which involved goodness and the other 2004 champions in the conference automatic qualification for the NCAA Championships due to their performances throughout the season. The Cyclones are unable to compete in the national tournament, which he said caused them problems.

"I'm a fluent trash talker. I feel like it just gives me an edge in my game, and I utilize it." Johnson said.

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Stimulate the brain with food
By Lindsay MacNab
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It is fascinating to think that the foods you consume have a significant impact on your mood, attention, and your brain activity. Certain foods stimulate the release of chemical neurotransmitters in our brain, which allow for a wide range of emotions such as excitement, surprise, relaxation, and more.

Proper and adequate nutrition will allow your brain to control both production and release of these neurotransmitters.

Boost your alertness:
According to Dr. Richard Wurtman, who conducts studies at MIT about the connection between nutrition and the brain, after consuming protein (from sources such as fish, nuts, legumes, poultry and eggs), the body digests the protein by breaking it down into functional units called amino acids. The amino acid tyrosine increases the production of neurotransmitters dopamine, norepinephrine and epinephrine, which increase alertness and energy levels.

Strain less, relax more:
In order to feel the calming effects from catecholamines, make sure to eat plenty of fruits, vegetables and whole grains. Following consumption, insulin is released in the blood stream, allowing tryptophan, an amino acid, to cross the blood-brain barrier and be converted into serotonin. Serotonin will allow you to become less anxious and feel a sense of tranqulity.

Improve your memory:
Eating foods that are choline-rich (high choline foods such as eggs, dairy, meat and potatoes) will increase the production of the neurotransmitter acetylcholine. Dan-Axman, writer and editor for the Journal of Chemistry, explains that acetylcholine is known to improve memory and concentration on various tasks. The adequate intake for choline is 550 mg for men and 425 mg for women. By getting an adequate amount of choline daily, your risk for developing Alzheimer’s disease will decrease.

Don’t worry, be happy (with chocolate!):
Did you know that eating chocolate can actually stimulate the production of the neurotransmitter dopamine in your brain? Dopamine is considered to be an endorphin which puts you in a happier mood, decreases your stress level and eases pain. Studies have shown that a small amount of chocolate may also have the same effect. So go ahead, eat that other piece of chocolate!

Pumpkin Bread

1. Preheat the oven to 375 degrees F and grease two loaf pans, or 2 cups pumpkin puree
2. Blend the oil, applesauce and sugar in a large bowl.
3. Add the eggs, pumpkin and water, then beat in the remaining ingredients.
4. Pour the batter into the greased pans and bake for about 1 hour or until golden brown and a toothpick inserted in the middle comes out clean.
5. Let cool and wrap in foil to create a gooey top. The bread is better when eaten the following day.

*Want it gluten-free? Replace the flour with 3 1/2 cups all-purpose gluten-free flour and add 1 teaspoon xanthan gum.

How to: Make pumpkin puree
Now that Halloween is over, take advantage of the ripe orange pumpkins by skipping the can and creating your own pumpkin puree at home.

1. Snap off the stem of the pumpkin.
2. Using a large knife, cut the pumpkin in half vertically.
3. Scrape out center of the pumpkin with a spoon. It desired remove seeds from pulpy and look out for stringy bits.
4. Place the pumpkin halves face down in a baking pan. Fill pan with 1/2 inch of water. Cook for 1 hour or until tender when pierced with a fork.
5. Scoop out the inside of the pumpkin, stopping when you reach the hard, white edge. Place in single layer.
6. Use a potato masher to turn the pumpkin into a smooth puree.

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