**Block & Bridle Club steals Mr. CALS fundraising event**

By Taylor McGarth

Aptly named the Kildee Pavilion stairs, 300 students crowded into the venue, most without a care in the world, to watch as over 50 Mr. CALS contestants paraded across the stage. 

Sophomore Austin Knupp and senior Brandon Messer emerged as the victors, each being awarded a prize for the first-ever Mr. CALS pageant.

**Stem cell therapy for degenerative disease**

By Dr. Moorthi

The treatment is possible thanks to the discovery of the Yoon lab and the team of researchers in the veterinary diagnostic lab.

**ISU students discover ways to keep faith during college**

By Brian Day

After packing their bags, moving in college and exploring that new environment, many students find their religious practices and faith strength drop.

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Bleyer promotes changes to Supreme Court tenure in book "Me the People"

Kevin Bleyer believes the U.S. Constitution is in a "bad state." Bleyer, an Emmy Award-winning writer for "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart," a frequent commentator on NPR and a contributor to several of President Barack Obama's speeches, arrived at Iowa State on Thursday, Sept. 26, for a lecture on his proposed changes to Article 3 of the Constitution.

Bleyer's lecture drew support for his "My Proposed Change to the Constitution: One Man's Selfless Quest to Rewrite the Constitution of the United States of America." After pointing out that many Americans misquote, misuse and misinterpret the Constitution, Bleyer suggested the document is obsolete.

"I think the Constitution is less of a "blue print" and more of an "Etch A Sketch,"" Bleyer said. "It's been up to itself to rewrite the Constitution in order to keep up with the times."

Bleyer spoke about how many people get their interpretation of it as a lifetime tenure. He suggested this holds true to the original meaning of the Constitution rather than the modern-day government's interpretation of it as a lifetime tenure.

"The Constitution states that Supreme Court justices should remain in their positions as long as they showcase "good behavior,"" he said.

"However, because Republicans in the House are trying to defund Obamacare, it appears that the Constitution says nothing about halls, no,"" Bleyer said. In addition to speaking about the proposed changes to the Constitution in his book, Bleyer spoke about his career. Originally, Bleyer wanted to be a war correspondent. He said that he started out in hopes of becoming an "actual war reporter" before moving into the field of "fake news," as he identifies "The Daily Show."
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Summer may be over, but mosquito season is not. The risk of West Nile Virus is at its peak this time of year.

“I’ve counted cases of West Nile last year,” said Dr. Curtis Scallon, physician at the Thielman Student Health Center.

Before 2012, West Nile virus was declining; however, within the past few years, the problem has increased again.

“The virus is a little bit unpredictable. If the mosquitoes are present, we will have it,” said Scallon.

The virus spreads to humans by mosquitoes, according to the CDC. West Nile infection is commonly transmitted to people by mosquitos. But mosquitoes cannot carry the disease further unless they bite a person infected with West Nile Virus.

“Once a mosquito bites a person, it can pass the virus from human to human,” said Scallon.

West Nile can be spread from person to person through contact or organ transplants.

“IT is always surprising when someone gets sick from West Nile virus,” said Scallon.

The virus can be spread through contact with live or dead mosquitoes, according to the CDC. The virus can still be in the high 60s to 70s, depending on how much sun is shining.

“We think it has been extraordinarily hot, but not every mosquito is infected,” said Scallon.

The virus is most commonly transmitted to humans by mosquitoes. Although very less common, the virus can be spread in these ways:

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Kristen Hahn, who leads the Big 12 sure to win,” said ISU senior libero Baylor in which the No. 25 Cyclones weekend with a home match against the difficult Big 12 schedule.

“With the preseason polls, they expect us to come out second, and for us, I think we're on top of the list,” my teammate, I'm not saying anything, they can come out and play our best volleyball against me. I think it's good to be up there, but I'm not going to look forward to it,” Hahn said.

“ISU has grown 13-3 in Big 12 play such of the past two seasons and has finished second both seasons behind Texas. "The Cyclones' last match took place last Saturday, Sept. 21, in which they defeated Iowa in City, earning a much-needed boost in both confidence and record before starting conference play. The game took place in the first set 25-11 before being more evenly matched by the Hawkeyes for the remainder of the 3-1 victory. It was a good chance for us to learn a little bit more about ourselves in that game," Hahn said. "We still have to make sure that we can focus through those sets and play our best volleyball in the first few sets and not have that drop off. We're still just working on that.""}

“ISU is 8-8 this season and has finished second both seasons after starting the year 1-5. The Cyclones and Bears have been evenly matched historically, tied. 18-10 all-time, upset each other. "I know traditionally what they play is very well off of the middle and typically pretty physical, good blocking teams," said ISU coach Andrea Grove-Bluske. "I'm optimistic. I am bracing for the worst, but I'm trying to remain positive about it."" Bluske added. "But no matter what happens, I'm still going to support my team and help us get to very early this season.""
Texas Tech brings Big 12 competition to ISU's schedule

Texas Tech brings Big 12 competition to ISU's schedule with their visit to the Cyclone Sports Complex on Friday, Sept. 27. The match is the first of the season for the Cyclones, who are looking to build on their nonconference success.

Midfielder Meredith Skitt has been with the ISU program for four years and has yet to play a Big 12 title game, along with the seven other seniors on the team, is hoping this is the year they achieve their goal. “The past three seasons, that’s been our goal — to go in and win the Big 12 title. Right now, the only way we have to reach that goal,” Skitt said. “But I think that doesn’t mean our goal this year, but not only that, but to do well and finish at the top half of the conference.”

With an experienced roster, the Cyclones still maintain a youthful squad. In addition to 13 upperclassmen, there are 12 freshmen and one sophomore.

Franklin Woonen is making his presence known early in the season. Through 15 games, Woonen is second in goals with three and tied for second in assists with two.

The player ahead of Woonen in those statistical categories is Julen Dominguez. With seniors like Dominguez, making the transition to collegiate soccer has been smoother for freshman. “Just the leadership and human beings to look up to is huge and has made coming here so much easier and just having that kind of role model are an example for what we’ll have to do,” Woonen said. As for first-game jitters, Woonen feels the rough nonconference schedule has made her mentally prepared for conference play.

In doubles play, the Cyclones have been strong. Freshman Woonen and Katerina Pronina are 6-1 with a first-place finish at the UNI Invitational.

Going into the UNI Invitational this weekend, the goal is the same as the previous two tournaments: just get better.

With freshmen continuing to gain experience and the team continuing to play around with doubles matchups, Espinosa simply has more options to choose from.

Junior Ksenia Pronina suffered her first loss of the season in singles play against Montana's Denisse Rivas in the doubles flight.

The team is looking forward to having the opportunity to continue to rise. "I'll do whatever it takes to win,” Pronina said. “I feel like I'm moving better on court and dictating the point more.""
showing his talent. with other members as well by answering a question and member of Ag Business Club, said he had to compete good ideas ready for the competition. and strut our stuff...and they voted on us," Messer said. members, including Mr. Congeniality, Messer. their club. Some even had to compete against other club competition, they had to be nominated by members of Each club in the CALS was allowed to send one repre- sentative, except for the two larger clubs, Brock and Bridle science and Sigma Alpha chair of Mr. CALS. said before the competition started. Milli Poly, junior in agricultural and life sciences education and president of Sigma Alpha, said she hopes this event will help promote their names throughout cam- pus, especially since their membership has drastically in- creased this year. "I think it would be awesome to create an annual event that people look forward too...and they want to at- tend whether they are in the College of Ag or just a student at Iowa state," Foley said. "We would love to see it grow in years to come." "I think its going to be fun being all out and profes- sionally dressed, showing that College of Ag guys aren't just the hicks on campus. We're more than that," Kessler said. "I think it going to be fun living our our and profes- sionally dressed, showing that College of Ag guys aren't the hicks on campus. We're more than that," said before the competition started. Milli Poly, junior in agricultural and life sciences education and president of Sigma Alpha, said she hopes this event will help promote their names throughout cam- pus, especially since their membership has drastically in- creased this year. "I think it would be awesome to create an annual event that people look forward too...and they want to at- "Mr. CALS 2013 participants"
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Mark Derrick, president of The Salt Company at Iowa State, “I’ve been involved with The Salt Company for a number of years, and it has helped me to grow in my relationship with Christ.”

There are 31 different religious or spiritual groups on campus that students can get involved with in order to help them maintain, start or grow in their faith.

“It’s mostly just a social thing for me, just to start off and make sure I will keep in contact with faith, as well as friends,” said Nicholas Meier, president of Campus Christian Fellowship, one of the 31 different religious groups on campus. Meier said he found living social was one of the best ways for him to provide a balance while going to college.

“Not be active, be social and realize that you wanted to come to college as a freshman to meet friends, to so get involved in church is one way to do that,” Meier said.

Along with clubs and organizations on campus, there are several churches close to campus, where students can attend religious services.

“Many of the churches near campus try to have services and small group meetings that are tailored toward college students,” Meier said. “They will give them an opportunity to continue to grow in their faith.”

Most churches near the campus area offer multiple different services and times to try to accommodate the busy schedules of college students. Most churches have at least three different Sunday morning services, as well as Wednesday night and Thursday night services, and some even have services on Wednesday or Thursday night for those students who find themselves busy on the weekends.

“No churches and college-ministries are very close to campus, making them pretty convenient,” Derrick said.

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He said he has heard stories of students getting cited for possessing un- derage persons but does not know anyone pro- ving to have gotten a ticket.

“My personal guess is that I won’t say anything they want to say,” Cody said. “It’s a pretty touchy thing. Nobody gets in trouble if you keep your mouth shut.”

He also said he would not consider taking a ticket.

“I think in this point I already have a ticket and next year I’ll have that same problem plus more, I don’t think I’ll ever need it like I did,” Cody said. During the investigation, three people younger than 21 were cited for fraudulent identification or their identification was not checked. The fine for having a fake ID is $195.

“A lot of times a fake ID is going to get you more trouble,” Arkovich said. “The issue with a fake ID is that you get cited for using that ID, and then they get your name and home address and they suspend their li- cense for a period of time.”

Arkovich said the Ames Police charges re- members with possession of alcohol much more than they charge for providing alcohol illegally.

“We write a lot more (possessing alcohol un- derage) tickets than we do entice or some citations for providing alcohol to un- legal minors,” Arkovich said. “That’s not saying that providing alcohol to un- legal minors happens all the time, it’s just harder to prove.”

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