



Emma Kelley/Iowa State Daily
Heather Hackman talks at a pre-conference workshop for the Iowa State Conference on Race and Ethnicity on Thursday.

ISCORE addresses race issues

By Jeanette.Van Zomeren
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ISCORE, the Iowa State Conference on Race and Ethnicity, is a conference that takes place at Iowa State where students and faculty can come together to address issues on race and ethnicity. It models NCORE, which is the National Conference on Race and Ethnicity. The NSCORE-ISCORE Project, now renamed the Thomas L. Hill Iowa State Conference of Race and Ethnicity project, designates ISU students, faculty and staff to attend the NCORE conference and share the information gathered from the conference at the ISCORE event.

The conference has taken place at Iowa State for 17 years. Last year, 120 faculty and teachers attended the pre-conference, and 650 people, including faculty, teachers and staff, attended the main conference, which will take place the next day. Japannah Kellogg, NSCORE/ISCORE project director and program coordinator for the student support services program, speculated that the attendance this year will increase. “Probably more important than the numbers [in attendance] is the balance of participants so that we have increased in faculty participation,” Kellogg said. Kellogg made it clear that getting more teachers and staff involved

this year is the conference’s main goal. By introducing the ISCORE champion, which is a year long sponsorship for the colleges, Kellogg hopes faculty involvement will increase. One faculty member who will be speaking at the pre-conference this year is Margaret LaWare, associate professor of English. LaWare started going to the conference to support her students who attended but finds the conference to benefit her as well. “I feel it’s important to really hear what different people are experiencing here around campus, particularly issues around race,” LaWare said. “Also, thinking about ways to take that into teaching and being a community member.”

The conference takes place to hear students and faculty discuss race and ethnicity issues that arise because of Iowa State’s diverse campus. “We recruit a diverse population to enhance our student body, but we need to put things in place to allow an inclusive environment for everyone,” Kellogg said. “ISCORE allows for at least the conversations to be had.” The ISCORE pre-conference took place from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Sun Room of the Memorial Union, which is open to all university employees. The ISCORE 2016 conference will take place from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in the Memorial Union and is open to all students and faculty.



Lani Tons/Iowa State Daily

ISU strives to ‘finish’ going into Big 12 Tournament

By Luke.Manderfeld
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The rhetoric around the ISU women’s basketball team near the end of this season has been about finishing the right way. ISU coach Bill Fennelly even has it written on the board inside the team’s locker room. As the regular season dwindled down and the Cyclones’ hopes of grabbing an at-large bid into the NCAA Tournament dwindled with it, Fennelly has continued to preach the importance of finishing. He especially stressed it to his young players who will carry this team next season and for seasons to come. But now that the regular season has come to a close and the team is prepping for the conference tournament, finishing is as important as ever. Iowa State (13-16, 5-13 Big 12) will play in the first round of the Big 12 Tournament against Texas Tech (12-17, 3-15 Big 12) at 6 p.m. Friday in Oklahoma City, Okla. The Cyclones are the eighth seed in the tournament, and the Lady Raiders sit in ninth. “It’s always the same when you get into postseason tournaments,” Fennelly said. “It’s a win-or-go-home mentality. We just want to play to the best of our ability, and when the last game ends, whenever it is, you know you played it to the best

Men not feeling pressure entering season finale

By Ryan.Young
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While many teams in the Big 12 are still jockeying for position as the regular season winds down, Iowa State isn’t feeling that pressure. No. 21 Iowa State (21-9, 10-7 Big 12) will head to Lawrence, Kan., on Saturday to take on No. 1 Kansas (26-4, 14-3 Big 12) in the final game of the regular season. As for seeding in the Big 12 Tournament, though, the Cyclones likely won’t move much. Regardless if Iowa State wins or loses Saturday, it will likely be the No. 6 seed in the conference tournament. While who they play is still to be decided, chances are still high that the Cyclones will be the sixth seed. Kansas seems locked into the No. 1 seed for the Big 12 tournament, too. Because a loss wouldn’t affect the Cyclones much, point guard Monté Morris said they’re just going to have fun with it. “We’re just going to go in there and play loose; have fun with it,” Morris said. “Don’t try to go in there and play too tense. Just play basketball and let the chips fall where they may... I’m going to have fun. It’ll probably be one of my funnest games I’ll play here.” Senior Jameel McKay knows they don’t have much to play for seeding-wise,

WBB p4

MBB p4

Medicaid privatization has small effect on state students

By Thomas.Nelson
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The state of Iowa is moving forward with the “modernization” of Medicaid in the state, effective April 1, but the effect on students should be minimal. The plan allows for three private health care providers to manage the care of those with low incomes and those who are disabled. Gov. Terry Branstad has argued the plan will save the state money, while Democrats have said the move would put low-income Iowans at risk of worse care. The plan will likely not have

much of an impact on ISU students. “It’s only going to effect students that were on Medicaid,” said state Rep. Lisa Heddens, D-Ames. Even students who were on Medicaid shouldn’t have problems because the university offers health insurance to students who are taking at least five credit hours, which they are free to switch to. The SSHIP plan, or the Students and Scholar’s Health Insurance Program, offered by Iowa State, offers health coverage for ISU students. “Six thousand or so students are signed for insurance with the university,” said Edward Hollands,

director of benefits with University Human Resources. The SSHIP plan isn’t the only health insurance program for students. Iowa’s 509A13B law allows students to continue to be covered by their parents until the age of 25. Mack Shelley, university professor of political science, said the Affordable Care Act, commonly known as Obamacare, might also benefit students. Passed in 2010, the ACA allows for full-time college students to remain on their parents’ insurance until they’re 26. The plan to privatize or “modernize” Medicaid was delayed by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS). The

original implementation date was set for Jan. 1, but CMS said Iowa was moving too fast. Currently, three Iowa groups will provide Iowa Medicaid, according to the Iowa Department of Human Services website. Those groups are the IA Health Link, Medicaid Fee-for-Service and hawk-i. Some students can still be affected by the change in Medicaid, but those students still have the option to use the SSHIP program at Iowa State if they can’t be covered by their parents’ insurance. Opponents of the new measure argue that privatization could lead to the three companies holding an oligopoly over prices, Shelley said.

The Iowa Senate also voted 32-18 on an oversight bill for the new Medicaid plan Wednesday. “The success or failure of Medicaid managed care in Iowa depends on proper strategic planning and strong oversight, and the incorporation of the core values, principles, and goals of the strategic plan into Medicaid managed care contractual obligations,” according to the bill, Senate File 2213. State Sen. Herman Quirmbach, D-Ames, voted for the oversight bill. In an earlier interview with the Daily before the start of the legislative session, Quirmbach said he was concerned about the entire process of privatizing Medicaid.

Weather



FRIDAY
Mostly cloudy skies all day.

44
32

Weather provided by ISU Meteorology Club.

Calendar

All events courtesy of the ISU events calendar.

March 4

ISCORE Keynote Address:
Barbara Love
12 p.m. in the Sun Room of
the Memorial Union

Barbara Love is Professor Emerti of Social Justice Education at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst and speaks widely on how institutions deal with multicultural organizational development and social change.

ISCORE is a comprehensive forum on issues of race and ethnicity at Iowa State and beyond. Students, staff and faculty will provide concurrent sessions, and Luis Rico-Gutierrez, dean of the College of Design, will provide the 9:00 a.m. morning address..

Teacher Education Career Fair
1 to 5 p.m. in the Iowa State Alumni Center

The College of Human Sciences, Teacher Education Services, and the School of Education are partnering to connect educational institutions with students seeking employment in school settings through the 2nd annual Teacher Education Career Fair.

Getting Started with End-Note Web
3 to 4:30 p.m. of Parks Library

Lost the references you need for your research paper/ Thesis and dissertation citations becoming unmanageable?

This workshop for beginners introduces EndNote Web, a free bibliographic management program that helps you collect, organize, format and use your collected citations in your writing projects. Learn how to get started with EndNote Web! Seating is limited. Preregistration is required.

Gymnastics
6:30 p.m. in Hilton Coliseum

Iowa State vs. Iowa (Iowa Corn Cy-Hawk Series).

Planetarium Show: Cosmic Recycling
6:30 p.m. in the ISU Planetarium of the Physics Hall

In this month's planetarium

show, we will explore various aspects of cosmic recycling - star formation, stellar winds, planetary nebulae, and supernova explosions. All of our shows are family friendly, so all ages are welcome!

Showtimes are 6:30 (kids show), 7:00, and 7:30. Tickets will be available at the door starting at 6:15 p.m. Seating is limited.

Weather permitting, stick around until it gets dark and put your new knowledge to the test at our outdoor observing session after the last show.

Performance: Les Liaisons Dangereuses (Dangerous Liaisons)
7:30 to 10:10 p.m. in Fisher Theatre

In France before the revolution two aristocrats who were former lovers now compete with each other in games of seduction and revenge, meeting in private to boast about their talents and conquests.

Their sexual targets are virtuous, but that does not concern the pair. After all, they are heartless competitors, or are they? This script combines the worst parts of life such as betrayal and manipulation to the happiest emotions of being in love.

ISU AfterDark
9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Memorial Union

Live entertainment, crafts, food, bowling and billiards, Karaoke, Photo Booth, BIN-GO.

ISU AfterDark Crafts
9 to midnight
Workspace at the Iowa State Memorial Union

Comedians, and other novelty acts are featured in the Great Hall. Other activities include BINGO, green screen photos, food, bowling, Karaoke, and best of all....free crafts! More information on specific events can be found at www.after-dark.iastate.edu.

Mentalist Brian Imbus
9 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial union



ISCU faculty and staff attend the Iowa State Conference on Race and Ethnicity on Thursday in the Sunroom of the Memorial Union. Attendees discussed where they get stuck with respect to racial issues.

ISC applications available to students

By Michaela.Ramm
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The last day to apply to be a member of the International Student Council at Iowa State is Friday.

The International Student Council (ISC) is accepting applications until Friday for open executive council positions.

All ISU students, either international or domestic-born, are welcome to apply.

In order to apply, undergraduate students must

have at least a 2.5 GPA, and graduate students must have at least a 3.0.

ISC is the largest multicultural student organization on campus that, according to the council's website, is a subdivision of International Students and Scholars Office (ISSO) and works as an umbrella organization for other international student organizations.

The council organizes events such as the International Welcome Picnic, International Week, World Soccer Tournament and

International Food Fair, according to the ISC website. Not only that, but the council also collaborates with other international/multicultural student organizations as part of its General Assembly.

Applications can be filled out and turned in at this website: isc.stuorg.iastate.edu/application-for-international-student-council-positions-2016-17.

For any questions, students are encouraged to email ISC President Ras Atiqah at rsatiqah@iastate.edu.

Digital Content

NEWS

ISCORE conference schedule

The Iowa State Conference on Race and Ethnicity will take place Friday. Find the schedule of events for Friday's portion of the conference on the app.

OPINION

Ridiculous, popular pet products

Columnist Brase argues against the new fad of dyeing pet hair. Find another list of pet products Brase said are unnecessary through the list on the app.

GAMES

Quiz: this week's news in review

Did you miss Super Tuesday, Cyclone basketball and other news this week? Find out how much you know through the quiz online.

SPORTS

Gymnastics team to take on Iowa

The gymnastics team will face off against Iowa in the CyHawk series on Saturday. Find out how they're preparing through the story online under the sports tab.

NEWS

Lt. Gov. Patty Judge challenges Grassley

Former Iowa Lt. Gov. Patty Judge plans to challenge U.S. Sen. Chuck Grassley for his Senate seat. Find out more through the story online.

Corrections

In Thursday's story on Martino Harmon, Harmon mentioned students' financial aid. Instead of the word "aid," the article said "air." The article also said Harmon lead the efforts on the Student Success Council and the University Innovation Alliance team. Harmon in fact co-lead the efforts. The Daily regrets these errors.

The Iowa State Daily welcomes comments and suggestions or complaints about errors that warrant correction. To submit a correction, please contact our editor at 515-294-5688 or via email at editor@iowastatedaily.com.

Let your voice be heard

By ISD Staff

We would like to invite you to be a part of our Voices campaign that we will launch in the end of March and early April. The goal is to continue the discussion about identity and inclusion on Iowa State's campus through profiles of

ISU students.

We would ask that you come to our photo and video studio in our newsroom, located at 2420 Lincoln Way, for an hour that is convenient for your student organization between Thursday, March 3 through Wednesday, March 9.

Individuals would have their photo taken and

would participate in a short video interview with our videographer to discuss their identity and who they are as individuals. Feel free to bring in any object, wear any attire or request any accommodations that would help define your identity.

Email editor@iowastatedaily.com if you are interested.

Enactus to host 5K

Run to benefit Boys & Girls Club of Story County

By Matt.Evans
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The Iowa State University Enactus club and Wells Fargo will host the Run for the Sun 5K on Saturday to benefit the Boys & Girls Club of Story County.

The Run for the Sun, which will take place at 10 a.m. on Central Campus, is a beach-themed fun-run that will allow students and faculty to dress up in their beach gear and show their excitement for spring and summer.

"It is kind of a cool time since daylight savings is the following week, so it works to be a run toward

the spring time of year," said Joseph Cook, senior in business management and president of Enactus.

This will be the first year the event will take place, but Enactus hopes the success will lead to it becoming an annual event.

"We would love to keep it at this date the next several years, especially since it helps worthy organizations," Cook said.

To give the runners a beat to run to, local musician DJ Ruck donated his time and equipment.

"We are very fortunate that he would give us his time because he understands that it is for a good cause," said Ashley Rosen-

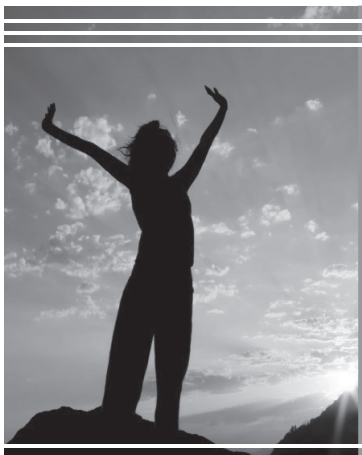
berg, senior in business management and vice president of Enactus.

The Boys & Girls Club of Story County is an organization that helps give children a safe place to learn and build relationships with other people. The club members said they would certainly benefit from the donations from the run.

"We expect to raise between \$1,250 and \$1,500," Cook said.


The event registration will kick off at 9 a.m. Saturday and last until until 10 a.m.

"Walk-ins are welcome, and if you aren't able to run, donations are also accepted," Cook said.



Get the information you need to make an informed decision.

Located in Campus Town: 108 Hayward Avenue Ames, IA 50014
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ISCORE Keynote Speaker on Race and Ethnicity

Barbara Love is Professor Emerti of Social Justice Education at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst and speaks widely on how institutions deal with multicultural organizational development and social change.



Barbara Love

Friday, March 4, 2016 - 12:45 pm
Sun Room - Memorial Union

Sponsored by ISCORE, and Committee on Lectures (funded by Student Govt)



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Doggie rehab housed in VetMed

By Tara.Larson
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Post-operative rehabilitation is looking brighter for dogs treated in Iowa State's small animal hospital.

The Canine Rehabilitation Center was added to the Hixson-Lied Small Animal Hospital in the summer of 2012. This primarily serves dogs recovering from surgeries coming from orthopedic or neurology. Patients are commonly recovering from ruptured disc, knee or hip surgeries.

The center has innovative machines, such as underwater and land treadmills, an in-ground pool, therapeutic ultrasound and other technologies to better the treatment of its patients.

The treatments can last anywhere from a week to months, depending of the severity of the injury. Vet Med's neurology department is currently running clinical studies on paralyzed dogs.

"The purpose of our clinical trial is to test the effectiveness of a potential drug, Chondroitinase, in helping paralyzed dogs, and hopefully one day paralyzed people, regain spinal cord functions after severe injuries," the Clinical Trial brochure stated.

These dogs are rotated each week as part of an ongoing study and then brought back once their turn comes back around.

"We move their joints to keep them from getting stiff," said Claire Ropke, third-year veterinary stu-



The Canine Rehabilitation Center was added to the Hixson-Lied Small Animal Hospital in the summer of 2012. The center has innovative machines such as underwater and land treadmills, an in-ground pool and a therapeutic ultrasound that help the patients recover quicker.

dent currently working with the dachshunds. The team also helps the dogs walk in the underwater treadmill.

Dr. Hilary Hu, adjunct instructor in the neurology department, is part of the team running the tests of the clinical trial on these paralyzed dogs and has been using the center for their rehab.

"Strengthening is one thing," Hu said. Range of motion is another, and we also [are] encouraging [the dogs] to move their legs more with some assistance from the water."

Once post-operation dogs have had a bit of time to heal — typically a few

weeks — they move to rehab.

"Most patients respond very well [to the rehab]," Hu said. "A lot of neurological patients will go to rehab once they've regained some function. The [dogs] that start with some function can recover more quickly with rehab than without rehab."

Hu went on to say both the recovery duration and quality of recovery can be improved by adding rehab to a dog's post-operation lifestyle.

"Another benefit to this center is that a lot of owners can't take care of post-op patients because they don't have the time or abil-

ity," Hu said. "Owners want to be doing something but they can't do it at home, so it's a great comfort to the clients as well to provide this kind of service."

Although Hu said she is happy about the canine rehab center, she agrees there are some issues related to it.

She said the biggest issues, from a prognosis point of view, include determining how long the time of recovery will take and the quality of the recovery.

"Some owners can get impatient, wanting to know when their pet will start walking again," Hu said.

Hu and Victoria Kichler,

another third-year veterinary student, said finances can be an issue, too.

Some treatments even have to be stopped halfway through recovery because of this.

No plans are currently in the works to expand any of the rehabilitation center; however, Tom Johnson, director of hospital operations, said there is discussion taking place on how to handle the increase of demand.

"Our biggest challenge is the need for our services has grown so rapidly that we are running out of space and trained personnel to handle the case load," Johnson said.

Courtesy of ISU Vet Med

Wind Energy Initiative cuts carbon emissions

By Katlyn.Campbell
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With the United Nations conference taking place in November 2015 and the presidential elections approaching in November 2016, some say it's time to start thinking about an issue that presidential candidates haven't necessarily been focusing on.

The UN climate change conference urged people to cut carbon emissions, and one way Iowa has been trying to do that is through wind energy.

Iowa State's Wind Energy Initiative was enacted in 2008 through an interdisciplinary group of people who work to promote affordable and accessible wind energy throughout Iowa.

The U.S. Department of

Energy's Wind Vision hopes 35 percent of the nation's energy demand will be supported by wind energy in 2050.

James McCalley, professor of electrical and computer engineering and grid integration specialist for the Wind Energy Initiative, said it's plausible for wind energy to amount to 35 percent by 2050.

"The main impediment is the cost," McCalley said. "We all want to drive the cost of doing that down."

A large portion of the expense comes from building, installing and maintaining the turbines. To produce less expensive wind energy, builders look at how they can make blades more efficient and less costly to manufacture.

A second cost barrier is the wind itself. If wind can

be predicted at a more accurate rate, then the price of grid installation can go down, McCalley said.

McCalley said reaching 35 percent wind energy is plausible at the current cost, but transmission, or changing the power grid, plays a role in the level of wind that can be used.

"It's not a technological hard problem," McCalley said. "We know how to build transmission, we know how to make it, we know how to operate it and we know to run it. Everything's fine from a technical point of view. It's a sociological issue. Nobody likes transmission in their yard."

This can be seen as a negative impact of transferring to wind energy. Property value has decreased based on the proximity of houses to wind turbines, which may

not appeal to the eye of a homeowner.

Noise pollution from wind turbines is also a negative impact of turbines close to people's homes.

Eugene Takle, professor of geologic and atmospheric sciences and wind resource characterization specialist for Iowa State's Wind Energy Initiative, said he also sees bird and bat kills as being a negative impact of wind turbines.

Takle said birds are more prone to being killed when turbines are erected on mountain tops and flyways for migratory birds. There has even been eagle killings as a result of wind turbines.

Laws have however been passed that require wind developers to check with the Department of Natural Resources and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

when building wind farms. If eagles are killed because of wind turbines, the turbine owner must compensate by creating eagle habitats at another location.

Takle recalls a statement he heard from an ornithologist regarding the importance of having wind turbines to replace fossil fuels as outweighing the possibility that we could eliminate the American eagle.

"That speaks to her passion about the need because if we don't [invest in wind energy], then we may take out 50 species because their habitat will just disappear," Takle said.

Tree bats are also put in harms way by turbines. Tree bats, as their name suggests, feed on insects that sit on the leaves of trees. They see

ENERGY p8



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Scott Kelly has a photo taken in the International Space Station. Kelly was selected by NASA to spend one year in space to study the effects of space on the human body. Kelly was reunited with his family in Texas this week.

Trump, Clinton win; Scott Kelly returns from space

By Alex.Hanson
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Miss the news this week? Read our recap of the biggest stories below, then test your knowledge with our news quiz here.

Trump, Clinton win big on Super Tuesday

They failed to sweep the entire map, but Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton walked away on Super Tuesday with the most wins on their respective sides of the aisle.

Trump and Clinton each won seven states, while Ted Cruz won three, including his home state of Texas. Marco Rubio picked up his first win in Minnesota, and Bernie Sanders was able to edge out a victory in four states.

The results put Trump ahead in the total delegate count, although Cruz picked up a large amount with his win in Texas.

Ben Carson, the retired neurosurgeon-turned-presidential candidate, said Wednesday he "sees no path forward" and skipped the GOP debate Thursday night.

Scott Kelly returns after a year in space

Astronaut Scott Kelly arrived in Houston, Texas, early Thursday after a year in space.

His two daughters and girlfriend, along with his identical twin brother, retired astronaut Mark Kelly, his sister-in-law, former U.S. Rep. Gabrielle Giffords and Second Lady Jill Biden awaited his arrival.

"It's great to be back in Texas, on U.S. soil," Kelly said. "It's just an unbelievable feeling to be back here on planet earth, back in our great country, and back with all my family and friends."

The mission was to measure any changes to Kelly's health while spending the

time in space. Kelly will undergo a series of tests from NASA in the coming days.

Some business owners concerned about Farmer's Market

The Ames City Council heard concerns about the Main Street Farmer's Market during its meeting Tuesday night.

Swank's Jewelry submitted a letter to the Ames city manager requesting the market be moved to another location, writing that it thought the location of the market hurt it by limiting access and traffic.

Larry Goodale, who is the owner of The Grove Café, said he thought the market should move behind Main Street to allow for more parking and a better flow of traffic.

He said he was worried about his elderly customers having to park several blocks away to walk to his

NEWS RECAP p8

eMuseums connects students to art, history

By Ashley.Green
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In a world that is becoming increasingly digitally focused, ISU Museums has created an online database known as eMuseum.

The database, created last fall, is an online addition to a pre-existing software, The Museum System. It is compatible with smartphones and tablets.

"eMuseum will give a broader audience the opportunity to plan educational opportunities, conduct research and virtually tour the collections of the various museums on campus," according to its Techstarter website. "Exploring the visual and cultural arts at Iowa State University."

Nancy Gebhart, educator of visual literacy and learning at University Museums, puts things more simply.

"Our primary goal is to reach students on campus and to reach the Iowa State community," Gebhart said.

The database covers each of the five University Museums entities, including the Christian Petersen Art Museum, the Farm House Museum, the Brunner Art Museum, the Anderson Sculpture Garden and the Art on Campus collection.

Gebhart uses the database when she teaches students visual literacy.

The practice of visual literacy is about increasing and improving critical thinking, communications skills and evidential reasoning. This includes the ability to read and interpret objects available to them at the museums and later apply the knowledge.

"Those are all skills that anybody needs, no matter what their major is or no matter what they're studying on campus," Gebhart said.

Gebhart works with students of varying majors in every college of the university. Recently, she had all of the students in Industrial Engineering 348 visit the University Museums.

"In addition to talking about the things that were in the exhibits, I pulled out some special objects for them to talk about mold making and casting processes that we've done on campus with the Art on Campus collection," Gebhart said.

The experience lined up with the class's current focus: mold making. The experience showed students how the same types of factory processes are used in the fine arts.

Gebhart also speaks to Human Development and Family Studies 240, a children's literature class, every semester.

In the class, Gebhart discusses the necessity of visual literacy when teaching children how to read picture books.

"When we stop teaching [visual literacy] is when we stop reading picture books," Gebhart said.

Students in the class take their visual literacy skills and apply them to a picture book and to their coursework.

Through the database, Gebhart is also able to pull aside specific objects for classes, which are chosen by the professor.

Gebhart does work like the previous examples in about 40 classes each semester.

In total, the project cost came to about \$19,000. A Techstarter grant from the Information Technology Services Department helped fund the database.

"It was funded by a Techstarter proposal because of its obvious benefit for coursework and academic use on campus," said Jim Twetten, director of ITS in the Information Technology Services Department.

Sudoku *by the Mephram Group*

		8				1							
4					6							5	
				4		9	3	8	7				
			9									6	
8	7											3	
5							4						
6	1	4	7			8							
7				9								2	
			3						1				

LEVEL:
1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

Crossword

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9	10		11	12	13
14					15							16		
17					18							19		
20								21			22			
		23			24	25	26							
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49				50	51					52				
53									54			55	56	
57					58			59	60	61				
62					63						64			
65					66						67			

- Across**

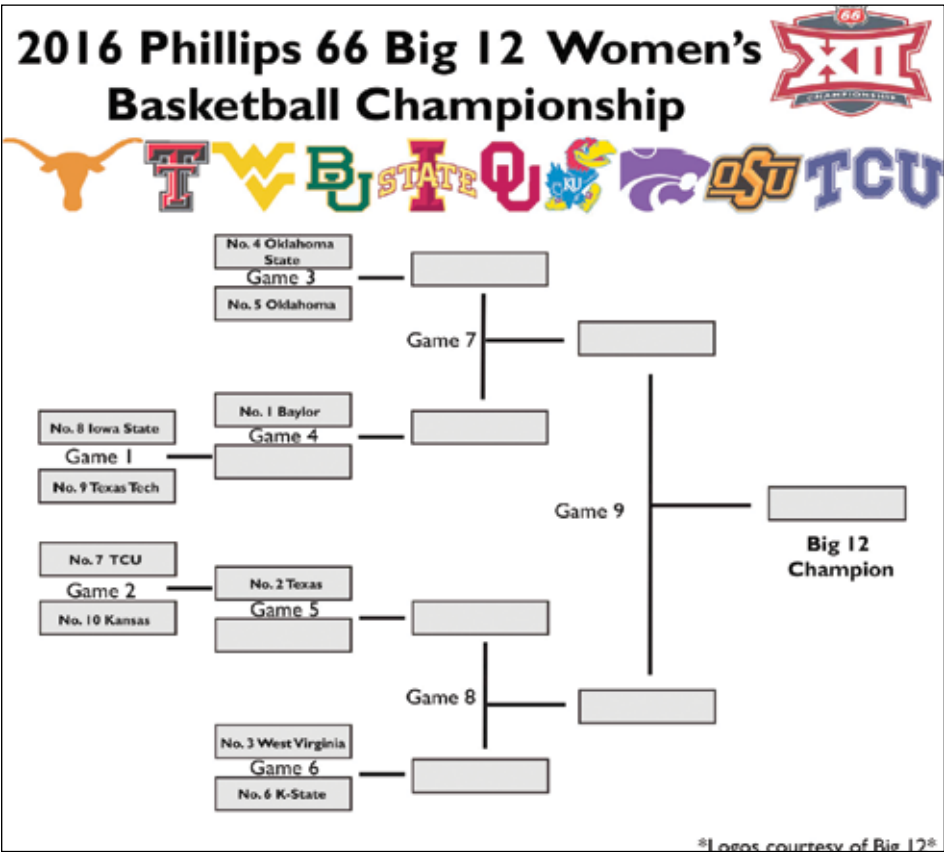
1 Rebounding sound
5 Early newspaper magnate
11 "So-o-o cute!" sounds
14 Vietnam neighbor
15 List of printing mistakes
16 Game, __, match
17 WANTED: Dimwitted loiterer, for pie-tasting without intent to buy
19 __ urchin
20 Año Nuevo month
21 Popular exercise choice
23 WANTED: Boy on the run, for unwanted kissing
27 Fun and games
29 Uncle's mate
30 Singles
31 Dart thrower's asset
32 Turn off, as the lights
33 Crime lab evidence, briefly
35 WANTED: Delinquent minor, for breaking curfew and inappropriate dress
41 Isn't missing
42 Bump into
43 __ sequitur: illogi-
- cal conclusion
44 Church recess
47 Up to the task
48 Do bar work
49 WANTED: Musical shepherd, for sleeping on the job
53 Harrison Ford's "Star Wars" role
54 Dispenser of theater programs
57 Pasta suffix
58 WANTED: Merry monarch, for smoke pollution with his pipe
62 Mythical giant bird
63 Takes care of
64 Charity donations
65 "For shame!"
66 Came next
67 Digs made of twigs
- Down**

1 Otherwise
2 Brother of Abel
3 Dodger Stadium contest
4 Fish hawk
5 Half a giggle
6 "Thinking, thinking ..." sounds
7 Onassis nickname
8 Type of missile engine
9 Small, raised porch
10 Dramatic ballroom dance
11 Designate, as a seat
12 Hot dog
13 Oater transports
18 Lav in Leeds
22 "Ouch!" relative, in response to a pun
24 Train tracks
25 Noisy shorebird
26 Left hanging
27 Tiger's foot
28 Untruth
32 Sorento automaker
33 Nerd
34 Picayune point to pick
36 Sharpens, as a knife
37 Wriggly
38 Space under a desk
39 Electrified particle
40 Finish
44 "Java" trumpeter
45 Baby grands, e.g.
46 Jolly old Xmas visitor
47 Homes
48 Florence native, for one
50 Free from restraint
51 Funny DeGeneres
52 Haul
55 Big shade trees
56 Break at the office
59 Sunflower St. school
60 Suffix with Israel
61 Silently assentz

WBB p1

your ability.” Texas Tech won its first conference game when Iowa State traveled to Lubbock, Texas, on Jan. 17. The Lady Raiders won in overtime, 69-66, and sent the Cyclones on a five-game losing skid, which would quickly derail their season. Iowa State turned the ball over 23 times. But when Texas Tech came to Ames on Feb. 17, it was a shell of the team that won in Lubbock. The Cyclones shot 43.3 percent from the field in the 77-48 victory. “Both teams are probably hoping for the night when they played the better game,” Fennelly said. “I think all of them understand what it takes.” The Cyclones’ only chance to make the NCAA Tournament is to win the Big 12 Tournament. But that’s a lot easier said than done.

If Iowa State beats Texas Tech on Friday night, it will face No. 4 Baylor (30-1, 17-1 Big 12), which beat the Cyclones by a combined 53 points in two games this season, in the second round. Fennelly said his team is going to have to play spectacularly to pull off the upset. “We’re going to have to play probably better than we’re capable of playing,” Fennelly said. “I think that’s pretty evident. I think for us to do well in this tournament, we need everyone playing at a high level on the same night. And that hasn’t happened in a long time.” It will be especially tough with the inexperience on



The ISU women's basketball team will play against Texas Tech in the first round of the Big 12 tournament Friday. Katy Klopfenstein/Iowa State Daily

the team. The Cyclones have two freshmen in the starting lineup and a red-shirt sophomore. Pair that with the inexperienced and depth-starved bench, and it seems like a long shot. But the two seniors, Kidd Blaskowsky and Madison Baier, along with junior Seanna Johnson, have been attempting to prepare the young players for the toughness of the Big 12 Tournament. “You’ve just got to stay focused,” Johnson said. “It’s not always going to go good. It’s not always going to be easy, but if you play hard form start to finish, we’ll be fine. I know the younger

players have a lot to worry about, but it’s just like any other game. “The Big 12 tournament is just like the same 40 minutes: the same people on the court, the same coaches, the same fans.” Freshman Bridget Carleton is no stranger to win-or-go-home situations. She played on the Canadian U18/U19 women’s basketball team last summer in the 2015 FIBA U19 World Championships. The team lost in the quarterfinals of the tournament against the United States. But even with the international experience, Carleton said she still doesn’t

know what to expect. “[The] seniors have kind of told me about it a little bit,” Carleton said. “I’m excited. It’s going to be a good experience for me.” Although it will be a tough task, it’s going to come down to what Fennelly has preached in the past couple of weeks: finishing the right way. “You’ve got to catch lightning in a bottle, so to speak,” Fennelly said. “Those are the stories that you see every year that happens to somebody. You’ve got to kind of go and say, ‘Why not us?’ And go and give it a shot. Hopefully that’s what they’re thinking.”

MBB p1

but he still has something to play for. “We may say we have nothing to play for, but I want to play to win,” McKay said. “I want to beat them. I haven’t lost there. It’s a chance to sweep them. I don’t know if that’s ever been done.” Since his suspension in early February, McKay has had some ups and downs. Some games, he would play a normal amount of minutes, while others he would only get a handful of time.

The past two games, though, McKay has seemed to return to his old self. Against Kansas State last weekend, McKay had a double-double with 14 points and 17 rebounds. Against Oklahoma State just two days later, McKay picked up a team-high 10 rebounds. Even though his offensive game may not be as prominent as it once was, McKay isn’t fazed by it. “We’ve got to rebound the ball,” McKay said. “The last couple of games, I’ve come out wanting to rebound the most. I think that’s the

way I can help the team the most is rebounding. That’s where we’ve been putting the effort to the last couple of practices: rebounding and defense. And I think it’s shown in our last few performances.” And as for his return to the court, McKay said he feels like he is playing totally different than he used to. “It’s day and night; I think you can tell,” McKay said. “Even last game, I didn’t agree with some of the calls made, but I still had fun. I enjoyed it. Right now, I’m just doing it. It’s the last

stretch run. I want to win. I want to win in a big way like never before at Iowa State.” So while Saturday’s game may not affect Iowa State’s or Kansas’ stock in the conference tournament, senior Georges Niang said that shouldn’t affect the game. “Both teams are going out there to win the game,” Niang said. “Obviously, neither team has anything to lose, but I think it’s the pride of defending your home court and then us going down to a place where not a lot of people can come out with a win.”

Horoscopes *by Linda Black*

Today's Birthday (03/4/2016)

Relationships hold the key to fun and creative growth this year. Home improvements thrive and social life bustles. Others are inspired by your unique vision; follow it, and learn everything you need. Take the lead. Don't worry about the money, and savor an abundance of love.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

- Aries - 6**
(March 21-April 19)
Keep your feet on solid ground, and let fantasies dissolve. Figure out what you really want. A woman you respect has great advice and numbers to back it.
- Libra - 8**
(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
A private conversation could be quite revealing. Take the considerations of others into account. Double-check facts and present them to one who disagrees. Keep costs down by using resources wisely.
- Taurus - 8**
(April 20-May 20)
Set your imagination free, within practical limits. Create romance with thoughtful words and deeds, rather than expensive gifts. Take pride in your accomplishments without bragging.
- Scorpio - 9**
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Practice being gracious, especially with someone rude. There's more going on behind the scenes than you know now. Consider options carefully.
- Gemini - 6**
(May 21-June 20)
Accept responsibility, not more work. Don't rush off in the wrong direction. Handle disagreements in private. The possibility of misunderstanding is high, and patience could get tested.
- Sagittarius - 8**
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Keep the most interesting things, and get rid of clutter. Discover a hidden problem; romance interferes with business. Find a way to work smarter by delegating.
- Cancer - 6**
(June 21-July 22)
A female challenges your opinion. Make sure you have the facts. Ask for more than you think you'll get. Don't forget an important job.
- Capricorn - 5**
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Don't make expensive promises, and postpone travel. Get into studies and organization, which are much better investments.

- Leo - 6**
(July 23-Aug. 22)
Don't heed the advice of a skeptic. Get the facts and make your own decisions. Challenging authority could be appropriate. There is a lot to do close to home.
- Aquarius - 6**
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Modify a fantasy and stick to the practical route. Someone close by doesn't like anything now. Don't let your friends into your secret treats.
- Virgo - 5**
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Reassure someone who's anxious. Analysis of the data plus intuition equals understanding. Get the message across. Handle local errands.
- Pisces - 7**
(Feb. 19-March 20)
The news today is unsettling. Avoid getting involved in another's affairs, financially or otherwise. Something at home gets messed up.

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Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons
Ke\$ha, who is a popular singer-songwriter, has been in the spotlight recently for coming forward with allegations that her manager, music producer Dr. Luke, sexually abused her during their 11-year working partnership. Despite the allegations, the New York Supreme Court denied her request to leave her contract.

#FreeKe\$ha

No one has power to tell Ke\$ha she wasn't assaulted

By Madison.Ward
@iowastatedaily.com

On a dark stage through a small window, Stefani Joanne Angelina Germanotta let the world in on her pain, her fight and most importantly, her survival. In what I would argue was the most powerful moment of the 88th annual Academy Awards, Stefani, also known as Lady Gaga, tried to drill an incredibly strong and undeniably truth into the minds of the audience and viewers with the performance of her song “Til it Happens to You.”

“Til it happens to you, you don’t know how it feels. Tell me, how the hell could you know?”

There is no way anyone who has never experienced an assault could fathom the feeling of having to live with it every day and have it follow you around like a shadow. There is no way anyone who hasn’t been sexually assaulted could piece together the way it feels to have another human strip you of your free will and make you wear the ‘survivor’ label. In those moments and those that follow, that is what you become, but it is not an easy cross to bear.

Stefani Germanotta was raped when she 19, which was before we knew her as Lady Gaga, before she wore the avant-garde outfits and before she became a public figure. We now know her as a result of all these things, but we also don’t question

her story or her struggle. In fact, we praise her for being so public with her experience in hopes that it will lead to more people wanting to speak out.

The public has used Lady Gaga as a learning opportunity to not judge people who come forward as survivors of sexual abuse, but it is quite clear that our court system hasn’t learned this level of compassion. A New York Supreme Court judge is forcing a survivor to continue working with her attacker based on a lack of evidence.

Kesha Rose Sebert, better known as Ke\$ha, signed to music producer Dr. Luke’s label — Kemosabe Records — when she was 18 and went on to make numerous hits, such as “Tik-Tok” and “Timber.” She is now 29 and is in the midst of a legal battle with Dr. Luke on claims that she was repeatedly sexually abused by the producer during the course of their 11-year partnership. Ke\$ha filed paperwork in 2014 saying Dr. Luke forced her to take drugs and drink alcohol to make it easier for him to assault her.

We haven’t heard new music from Ke\$ha ever since she came forward with these allegations. She has currently been fighting to be removed from Dr. Luke’s label because she doesn’t want to be forced to make music with her abuser. Dr. Luke maintains his innocence.

It is extremely important to note that Ke\$ha was not trying to get Dr. Luke sent to prison or take anything from him. She simply wanted to sever ties with the man so she could further her musical career with someone she trusts.

All she wanted was to get away from him. The New York Supreme Court, however, denied her request for its involvement to help dissolve her con-

tract with Kemosabe Records, stating that there was not enough physical evidence to corroborate her detailed claims of abuse.

I hate that I keep having to say “she claims.” To me, those words imply she lied, when in fact, the number of people who dishonestly come forward as survivors of sexual abuse is slim to none. The National Sexual Violence Resource Center reports that only 2 to 8 percent of sexual abuse cases are false reports.

During an age when the public is hell bent on equality and acceptance, we are forcing a victim to put her career in the same hands that abused her. I don’t care if you don’t like Ke\$ha and her music or if you are her biggest fan, statistically, it is highly unlikely this woman is lying about being a survivor, and none of us are in a position to accuse her of doing so.

Yes, she’s famous, and yes, she has a reputation of being a more risqué personality, but none of these things mean she had an ulterior motive to come forward with her story.

Lady Gaga is also a celebrity who is known for her out-there ways, but we aren’t sitting here telling her she is a liar or that she came forward with her story for personal gain. So what gives anyone the right to tell Ke\$ha she is a liar?

The fact that there are officials in 2016 who are able to tell a survivor, “No, you’re not a victim of sexual assault,” is sickening. There is no way for people to know what sexual assault is like until they experience it, as tragic as that is to say. No human being on this earth has the power to look at people and tell them they weren’t abused.

So please, tell me how the hell could this judge know?

Dyeing dogs’ fur is unnecessary, wrong

By Haley.Brase
@iowastatedaily.com

As humans, we dye our hair for style, but dyeing an entire animal a color for fun is not style. It is painful and selfish.

Not only is dyeing an animal unhealthy and hurtful, but it also seems to be incredibly unnecessary. Just because people have the right to dye their own hair does not mean they have the right to dye their dog’s hair for show. People have a choice and can do it to themselves. Dogs do not have that choice.

Think about putting your entire body into a vat of burning chemicals. That’s what a dog feels when someone dyes its fur. Both the dog’s fur and skin are affected.

The dyes humans use for their hair are appropriate because they are designed for us. The pH levels are different between a dog and a human. No dyes are specifically made for dogs, which is why dogs feel pain or aggravation during the process.

The chemicals used to dye dogs can get into their eyes, mouth, ears and cause irritation to their skin. Human hair dye often contains ammonia and hydrogen peroxide, which are chemicals that can cause irritation for dogs.

Humans know what they are putting on their head when they



Courtesy of Pixabay
Columnist Brase argues that while humans have the right to dye their own hair, they do not have the right to dye the fur of their dogs because the dye can cause harm to a dog's fur and skin.

dye their hair, so they know not to ingest the dye. If a dog ingests the dye, it could suffer from nausea, vomiting or diarrhea.

People who dye their hair a different color too often notice their hair becoming unhealthy looking. It looks almost burnt, and that is what happens to dogs the first time they are exposed to human dye.

People have dyed their dogs bright, unnatural colors, and they’ve claimed that their pets like it. The pet owners explain that their dogs try to please them, and the dogs love them

anyway. In the pictures, the dogs do not look amused or attractive, so while the owners may believe the dogs like how they looked, they cannot read minds.

A dog should not have to “please” its owner by being dyed. Having a pet means having a relationship similar to the ones people have with their human best friend. People who own a dog are responsible for the dog’s well-being because dogs cannot brush themselves, buy their own healthy dog food or find clean water to drink.

I don’t think it’s right, under

any circumstance, to use any kind of dyeing method to turn a dog’s fur into another color for the sake of your enjoyment.

Certain foods can be juiced, and you can use the liquids from those foods to dye a dog’s fur temporarily, or use artificial food coloring.

Even those options are unnecessary because the liquids could still enter the dog’s eyes, cause skin irritation for the dog and make the dog sticky.

Most of the tips on websites such as The Fun Times Guide are how to dye the dog’s hair, not how to ensure the dog’s safety.

To me, animals are living beings too. I think they deserve as much care, if not more, than humans because they cannot communicate whether they are happy.

As a pet owner, you have to look out for your dog as if it was your child because it counts on you. The relationship between you and your dog is mutual; you are each other’s company.

I’m not saying the dog should be in charge of every decision you make, but you should think about the things you are doing to your dog. If you would not do it to yourself, why do it to your dog? Would you dye your entire body an unnatural color? No, you more than likely would not, and dogs don’t deserve to be subjected to that.

EDITORIAL



Charlie Coffey/Iowa State Daily
Student Government should reconsider the time at which it releases its election results.

StuGov election results need adjustments

For those tasked with representing the masses in a democracy, valuing their connection and working to improve communication with constituents should be a significant focus. After all, the sole job of an elected official in a democracy should be to serve those who the official represents.

However, during the election cycle in Student Government each year, there is one glaring aspect that shows the government does not put its connection to constituents first — the simple time of the announcement of election winners.

Traditionally, Student Government announces the winners of both executive seats as well as Senate positions on a Friday night, two days after voting wraps up. This year, students will not know their Senate representatives — in the Senate and as president and vice president — until 7 p.m. Friday. The announcement will be made at room number 3512 in the Memorial Union and is open to the public.

The weekend night announcement is not the ideal way to reach ISU students for a number of reasons. Student Government’s constituents are not easy to connect with during this time — both because student publications cannot easily reach students and because students are often not focused on important, serious issues during a weekend night. Also, waiting so long to announce results does not show Student Government put an effort on transparency for its students.

The Iowa State Daily does not publish a newspaper on Saturdays because many people are not on campus during this time period. While the the names of election winners and reactions will be immediately published on social media and The Daily’s website, the thousands of people who pick up and depend on the newspaper each day will not receive the information on the elections until three days later.

ISUtv, another student media organization that could cover Student Government elections, only produces newscasts on Tuesdays and Thursdays. If Student Government wants its constituents to be informed about who will represent them, why wouldn’t it adjust its election schedules to times when students could consume news coverage of the event?

Students also do not often attend classes or pay attention to the news or important issues on Friday nights. Presumably, if students are finished for the week, they will likely not be connected to student news organizations on social media or their websites because they are taking time off, working on homework or busy with other weekend activities.

Lastly, the large amount of time between the end of the election and the announcement, almost a full two days, does not show students transparency in the government. If Student Government wants to show it is open and accessible to ISU students, it should make an effort to produce the results much more quickly.

Next year, Student Government should make every effort to adjust the election schedule to announce the winners in a timely fashion and at a point in time that is more convenient to students, and so student media can better spread the information.

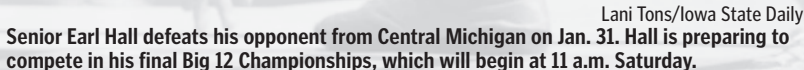
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Online feedback may be used if first name and last name, major and year in school are included in the post. Feedback posted online is eligible for print in the Iowa State Daily.



By Ben.Visser
@iowastatedaily.com

The Big 12 added six schools for wrestling to the original four

125 - Kyle Larson (RJR.)
133 - Earl Hall (Sr.)
141 - Nate Boston (RFr.)
149 - John Meeks (RJR.)
157 - Logan Breitenbach (RFr.)
165 - Tanner Weatherman (RSo.)
174 - Lelund Weatherspoon (RJR.)
184 - Dane Pestano (RSo.)
197 - Pat Downey (So.)
HWT - Quean Smith (RJR.)
or Joe Scanlan (RJR.)

To prepare for the tournament, ISU coach Kevin Jackson decided to shorten the practices, but he raised the intensity. He's demand-

"[My goal is] not just to knock off the No. 1 guy, but every guy,"

"It's the Big 12 Championship," Jackson said. "Qualifying spots are on the line, [and] Big 12 Champi-

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"It's not even nervous," Hall said. "It's not even pressure or anything. I just feel more anxious to go wrestle. [I'm] anxious to get into the building and look around, fire my team up and compete to the best of my ability. Give it my all. I know it's my last chance. "It's now or never."



Cyclone Hockey players defend the net against the Twin City Steel on Jan. 22. The Cyclones will take on Colorado in the second round of the American Collegiate Hockey Association National Tournament on Saturday.

**By Gina.Cerrentano
@iowastatedaily.com**

The No. 9 Cyclones will take on No. 8 Colorado in the second round of the American Collegiate Hockey Association National Tournament on Saturday

Giving it their all and being prepared for every game is something Cyclone Hockey coach Jason Fair-

Preparation results in experience, and for a team with a large freshman class, that has contributed greatly to the team's success throughout the season. But the downfall with the young class would be in-

As for the returning players, the way last season's

Although there's an opportunity for redemption, it won't be the big focus

"It's all or nothing now," Moser said.

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ENERGY p3

wind turbines as having a similar shape as trees, and casualties ensue as bats that are expecting to meet insects fly into the blades, Takle said.

Bats only feed in certain areas where the wind speed is low, however. One wind farm studied this effect and started turning off the wind turbines when the bats fed.

The development of wind farms presents positive benefits as well. Since the government doesn't get involved in the ownership or payment for wind farms, it is the wind developer's duty to supply landowners with benefits.

Although wind lease terms vary, a landowner can expect to get between \$4,000 and \$8,000 for hosting a wind turbine on his or her farm, McCalley said.

The only slight negative McCalley said he sees with hosting wind turbines is that landowners "give up a little bit of land, and generally you have to make some road to get to the turbine to maintain it."

The overall positive benefit of increasing the U.S. development of wind energy is the reduction of fossil fuel consumption.

While carbon emissions are still produced through the building and transporting of wind turbines, they are low compared with the emissions produced by any fossil fired unit. The benefit of having wind energy as a way to diversify energy sources will also make the country less vulnerable to threats, Takle said.

Takle referred to having multiple sources of energy — wind, solar and bioen-

ergy — as making us "less vulnerable to disruption of any kind."

"[It] could be a tornado going through, an earthquake, or some other kind of extreme event," Takle said. "If you have a more distributed system, you're less reliant on something centralized."

Wind farms are a way to make the country more resilient to such extreme events, Takle said.

Another benefit of wind energy over a coal-fired or gas-fired power plant is the reduction of water use, Takle added. Wind turbines don't use any water, whereas coal and gas-fired energy do because the water is used to generate steam to turn turbines and create energy. This used warm water is then dumped back into rivers, which can upset the ecosystem and impact the groundwater.

"Power plants are taking up a lot of water and creating something that isn't readily returnable to the natural system," Takle said.

This is something to consider when keeping in mind that water is needed to sustain human life, and this deterioration of water quality by dumping can result in less drinking water for the population, he added.

McCalley said wind is an "environmentally attractive energy" because it produces no sulfur or ozone particulate in the air. The production of wind farms also allows for an increase in jobs, both on the manufacturing and maintenance side.

One thing Takle regards as the main roadblock in wind energy production is the lack of political will in the United States.



The wind turbine behind Lied Recreation Center stands as both a symbol of renewable energy at Iowa State and a small source of electricity, generating about 180,000 kilowatt-hours annually.

Sam Greene/Iowa State Daily

"Most nations in the world understand the need to go to renewable energy," Takle said. "In the U.S., we just haven't taken the political will. We're dragging our feet on these climate negotiations."

Takle said the United States needs politicians who understand the consequences of not reducing dependence on fossil fuels.

"We also need a general public that understands the need to reduce energy con-

sumption and to be willing to make changes," he said.

The country needs political, academic and industry leadership in order to progress in terms of energy used by the United States, Takle added.

"Here at Iowa State, students are trained to be leaders and to have the understanding so they can move into the industry and help promote growth," Takle said.

A wind energy minor is

available for undergraduates at Iowa State, as well as wind energy courses for undergraduates and graduates. The university also has a wind energy doctoral program that focuses on wind energy science, technology and policy.

Students can also get involved with the Wind Energy Student Organization, which hosts speakers and promotes collaborative research at both the university and K-12 level.

"The future is really bright for young people," Takle said. "We've seen it in the high-tech industry — billionaires created by the time they're 28 on Facebook. That's just communications, and when we start thinking about energy devices and efficiency and so on, it's huge."

"The wind energy program at Iowa State wants to be a player in promoting an environment where new ideas are valued and promoted."

NEWS RECAP p3

business.

The council members voted unanimously to approve the resolution for this year's Farmer's Market on Main Street on Saturdays from May 7 to Oct. 15 but said they would continue to discuss and consider potential alternatives for next year's market.

The Daily's Christie Smith contributed.

Seniors leave Hilton with one final win

Iowa State was able to fend off Oklahoma State on Monday night, defeating the Cowboys 58-50.

ISU seniors were honored before the game with a presentation on court.

In the first half, seniors Abdel Nader and Georges Niang scored 20 of Iowa State's 27 points in the first half.

The Cyclones were able to take control in the second half, taking a 13-point lead off the top and ending the night ahead.

"I think I've put my all in this place," Niang said. "I'm content with closing the chapter at Hilton because I left everything I had out there."

Student Government results to be announced Friday after voting

Election results for Student Government will be announced at 7 p.m. Friday in room 3512 of the Memorial Union.

The results come after several weeks of campaigning and voting that kicked

off Tuesday.

Some students reported issues with voting this year.

In the past, students logged onto a website, vote.iastate.edu, and voted. This year, students were supposed to receive a personalized email from Qualtrics, a survey company, and students would vote through a personalized link. Some students never received the email.

Alex Rodgers, election commissioner and senior in agricultural and life sci-

ences education, said the problem was that when the election commission got the roster of emails from the registrar, it only contained approximately 30,000 emails, not the entire student body.

He said he believed the issue was that some students had their information private or unlisted.

Results from the Student Government elections will also be announced at studentgov.iastate.edu after the official announcement.



Max Goldberg/Iowa State Daily
Donald Trump speaks at the Hansen Agriculture Student Learning Center on Jan. 19.

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