

ISU schedules summer construction plans

By Katelyn Horner
@iowastatedaily.com

Summers at Iowa State paint a barren picture. Many students go home for their break, travel to different cities for internships and vacations, and few choose to stay in town.

This provides an opportune time for construction to move forward both on and near Iowa State's campus.

"A few larger projects are al-

ready underway," said Cathy Brown, assistant director for campus physical planning. "Many projects scheduled to begin over the summer are because there will be less people around to inconvenience."

Brown said large projects such as the addition to Bessey Hall and construction of Buchanan Residence Hall No. 2 will continue this summer in addition to several new projects for classrooms, road construction, sidewalk paving, parking lots and landscaping.

Road projects

- On Stange Road, the bridge over Squaw Creek will undergo top resurfacing for four to five weeks at the end of May and continue into mid-June. The project will result in complete road closure and detours around the area.

- A section of Osborn Drive will be closed for three weeks in June to accommodate underground utility work. CyRide routes will be diverted temporarily during this time.
- Winlock Road at the intersec-

tion of Stange Road and Pammel Drive will have intermittent road closure for utility and parking construction.

- The asphalt surface on Pammel Drive between Stange Road and Bissell Road will be melted off and replaced with new overlay and striping.

Buildings

- The Marston Hall renovation project is set to be completed this summer before the fall 2016



Max Goldberg/Iowa State Daily
Construction outside of Marston Hall in the fall of 2015 forces students to find a new route when traveling across campus. The summer of 2016 will include numerous construction projects around campus.

CONSTRUCTION p3



Kennedy DeRaedt/Iowa State Daily

LIP SYNC

Greek community dances its way through end of Greek Week

By Jack Garcia
@iowastatedaily.com

Lip Sync lived up to the hype Saturday night as 14 teams performed skits in hopes of taking home the gold.

The doors opened at 5:30 p.m. at Stephens Auditorium as hundreds of greek members arrived to cheer on their friends and teammates. This is the first year all of the competitions took place on the same day, making for a long night. The competition kicked off at 6 p.m. with the "Quad Squad" and didn't end until the final performance at 10:30 p.m..

"The day of the competition is my favorite," said Alex Ritzman, sophomore in apparel, merchandising and design and a co-chair for Delta Delta Delta. "You get to see all your hard work come together."

People streamed in and out throughout the evening as they waited to see what was in store this year.

"We got there at 5:30 [p.m.] to get seats and stayed until our team performed at 9:30 [p.m.]," said Emily Polinsky, sophomore in pre-business and member of Alpha Phi.

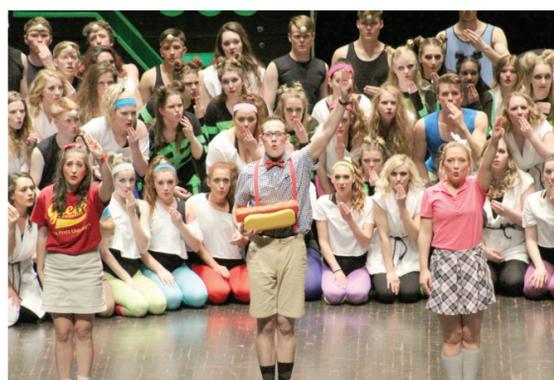
The day was filled with thrilling performances, creative costumes and phenomenal theatrics, and many activities and awards sprinkled throughout. A presentation about sexual assault awareness also took place.

The skits were centered around the Greek Week theme of Unity Community and Opportunity. Each team displayed this in its own unique way.

From making a skit based around the movie "Inside Out" to having a light show in the dance segment, all of the skits were original.

WINNER

Omicron Empire
(Alpha Omicron Pi,
Farmhouse, Kappa
Sigma)



Kennedy DeRaedt/Iowa State Daily

Members of various fraternities and sororities at Iowa State perform their skits during Greek Week's Lip Sync competition Saturday night at Stephens Auditorium. The skits were centered around the theme of Unity Community and Opportunity. Omicron Empire was crowned the winner of the Lip Sync competition.

LIP SYNC p8

BOARD OF REGENTS

Funding talks continue

Legislators begin working on education appropriations bill

By Varad Diwate
@iowastatedaily.com

Funding for the three regent universities remains one of the key issues to be decided on by the state legislature, potentially affecting tuition freeze for the next academic year.

The tuition freeze approved by the Board of Regents last December was "conditional," pending funding support from the state legislature.

"Most of the focus from here on now is going to be on the budget bills," said Sen. Herman Quirmbach, D-Ames and vice-chair of the Education Appropriations Subcommittee. "Hopefully, we can come out of the session with something to be proud of. Right now things are up in the air."

Legislators hope to pass all proposed legislation before April 19, the last projected day of the session.

Higher education funding

The Education Appropriations Subcommittee is still in the process of deciding funding for the three regent universities.

The board had requested a \$20 million increase, in addition to more than \$507 million in recurring appropriations. In his budget plan, Gov. Terry Branstad had approved a little less than \$8 million.

"We are starting work on the education appropriations bill which funds the universities," Quirmbach said. "We want to minimize or eliminate any tuition increase."

After a hiatus lasting more than a month, he said talks have resumed on this issue. Quirmbach said a few hearings have already taken place on the Education Appropriations Subcommittee. Presidents from the three regent universities have also made their case for increasing higher education funding.

"Many Republicans tend to assume that the regent institutions are influenced too much by faculty, staff and students who have a more liberal/progressive orientation," Mack Shelley, university professor of political science, wrote in an email. "There is a strong feeling on those campuses that the Republican leadership wants to reign in the ability of those groups to have influence by keeping funding levels down and by imposing limitations on their ability to have impacts on

FUNDING p8

University releases strategic plan for 2017-2022

By Travis Charlson
@iowastatedaily.com

Iowa State University released the draft of its strategic plan for 2017 to 2022 on Wednesday, highlighting some of the goals the university has for the next five years.

"This plan will position the University for excellence in academics, research, service, economic development, and the overall Iowa State experience," President Steven Leath wrote in a release.

Work on the plan began in October 2014, when Leath appointed a six-member steering committee to begin drafting the document.

In addition to the steering committee, six subcommittees have worked on components of the strategic plan draft, and the committees have asked for and encouraged input from the ISU community throughout the drafting process.

"We don't want the plan to become stagnant," said Steve Freeman, head of the steering committee. "If we need to make

changes, we can make changes."

The committee is seeking further community input, hosting the first of two open forums last Thursday, with the next one scheduled for noon Tuesday in the Oak Room of the Memorial Union.

"This document is very goal dense," Rob Wallace, Faculty Senate president said during an open forum. "[The draft] is laid out very logically and with clearly defined metrics."

The draft of the plan includes a preamble followed by four main goals, with sub-goals and related

metrics and actions beneath each goal.

The four main goals are to ensure access to the ISU experience, enhance the university's research profile, improve the quality of life for all Iowans and continue to enhance and cultivate the ISU experience.

The committee plans to have the final draft completed by June and have it subsequently approved by the Board of Regents at its June board meeting.

The university could then begin implementing the final draft of the strategic plan right away,

Freeman said.

Once that is complete, an implementation plan will be drafted to spell out how goals in the plan might be accomplished.

"We're not going to dictate how things move forward," Freeman said. "It is our responsibility to figure out how we are going to assign accountability and responsibility for everything that ends up in the plan."

The draft of the new plan can be viewed on the Strategic Plan website, and an online form to suggest ideas for the plan is available until May 10.

Weather



MONDAY
Sunny then partly cloudy with a chance of showers at night.

51
36

Weather provided by the National Weather Service.

Police Blotter

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records.

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

March 30

An officer initiated an assault related investigation between two individuals at Building 32 in Frederiksen Court.

An officer investigated a property damage collision in Lot 9.

An item was secured into evidence for safe keeping in the Armory.

March 31

An individual reported the theft of a motor vehicle at Lloyd Veterinary Medical Center.

An individual reported damage to a wall in Coover Hall.

An individual reported damage to a vehicle in Lot 63.

April 1

Derick Brandon Schneibel, 31, of 1420 Douglas Ave., Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with public intoxication.

Peyton Joseph Gosso, 20, of 4317 Frederiksen Court, Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with public intoxication.

Jordan Dean Ihle, 22, of 5265 Nw 158th Ave., Polk City, Iowa, was arrested and charged with public intoxication.

An individual reported being harassed in Beardshear Hall.

An individual reported the theft of a bicycle at Building 52 of Frederiksen Court.

Ninfa Lorena Stubbs, 18, of 212 Beyer Court Unit 4564, Ames, Iowa, was cited with possession of drug paraphernalia on the corner of Sheldon Ave. and Lincoln Way.

An individual reported the theft of a bicycle at Building 73 of Frederiksen Court.

April 2

An individual reported the theft of a bicycle at Building 73 of Frederiksen Court.

Karter Jeffrey Ruzicka, 20, of 2120 Lincoln Way, Ames, IA, was cited with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Natalie Elizabeth Pettigrew, 19, of 2327 Knapp St., Unit 1 - Ames, IA, was cited with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Tanner John Phelps, 20, of 942 202 Ave - Pella, IA, was arrested and charged with public intoxication, interference with official acts and unlawful use of license.

Neal Patrick Conn, 19, of 2136 Lincoln Way - Ames, IA, was cited with criminal trespass.

Connor Christian Moorman, 20, of 4132 Lincoln Swing Unit 102 - Ames, IA, was cited with criminal trespass.

Assault awareness

Learn how to prevent assault, provide support

By Makayla Tendall
@iowastatedaily.com

April is National Sexual Assault Awareness Month and a time to have conversations on understanding how to prevent assaults and provide support and

care for survivors of assault.

Iowa State offers a multitude of resources for survivors of sexual assault:

- Title IX Coordinator — 515-294-7612
- ISU Thielen Student Health Center — 515-294-5801
- ACCESS (Assault Care Center Extending Shelter and Support) provides a confidential advocate — 800-203-3488
- Mary Greeley Medical Center provides confiden-

tial health examinations — 515-239-2011

- ISU Police Department to report or investigate a sexual assault — 911 or 515-294-4428
- Ames Police Department to report or investigate a sexual assault — 911 or 515-239-5133
- Dean of Students Office for academic support — 515-294-1020
- Student Counseling Services for emotional help and support — 515-294-5056

SNAPSHOT



Kennedy DeRadet/Iowa State Daily

STUDENTS SHARE CULTURE THROUGH FOOD

Members of the Muslim Student Association, top, and Bangladesh Student Association, bottom, serve food at the International Food Fair on Sunday. The event was hosted by the International Student Council in the Memorial Union. The public was welcome to attend and experience the unique cultures that exist at Iowa State.

SNAPSHOT



Kennedy DeRadet/Iowa State Daily

Digital Content

MULTIMEDIA

Gallery: Lip Sync competition

The Greek community squared off in Lip Sync competitions this past weekend for Greek Week. Find a photo gallery of the event online and on the app.

MULTIMEDIA

Gallery: Softball plays Baylor

The Cyclone softball team took on Baylor on Sunday. Find a photo gallery of the team's efforts online and on the app under sports.

MULTIMEDIA

Gallery: International Food Fair

Sixteen international student groups shared food items from their home cultures. Find a photo gallery online.

NEWS

Obama's sexual assault proclamation

President Obama released his proclamation for Sexual Assault Awareness Month. Look on the app for the full proclamation.

NEWS

Vet Med researches cattle disease

Vet Med researchers are learning about a mysterious cattle disease. Find out what it entails through the breakdown on the app.

APP

ISD's daily brief, Monday, April 4

The Daily has started a project on the app that will provide you with all the news you need and want to know to start your day.

Corrections

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.

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Students stir interest in eco-friendly engineering

Groups teach local community members about solar cars, wind energy

By Christie Smith
@iowastatedaily.com

Two groups of ISU students helped teach Ames residents about the importance and viability of eco-friendly engineering at the Eco Fair on Saturday.

Team PrISUM attended the fair to show off one of the group's solar cars. The group is a student-led organization that builds award-winning solar cars. In the summer of 2015, the team took first place at the Formula Sun Grand Prix.

Allison Sandlass, junior in aerospace engineering, said the cars are 100 percent designed and manufactured by the students, and don't use any gas at all.

While many of the students involved in Team PrISUM are engineering majors, group members said they have a wide range of involvement with students from various backgrounds. Mackenzie Klima, freshman in elementary education, and Ian Searles, freshman in journalism and communication, joined to be a part of something revolutionary.

"We think this is going to be the future of cars," Klima said.

Searles said it's important to attend events such as the Eco Fair to show people that solar



Ames residents talk with hosts at the Ames Eco Fair on April 2, 2015. Team PrISUM and the Wind Energy Student Organization attended the 2016 event.

cars are not far-fetched. "It can be done," Seamless said, adding that the car drew a lot of attention from fairgoers who thought it appeared "futuristic."

While group members said community outreach projects are good opportunities to interest donors for the solar cars — which can cost more than \$350,000 to build — they said outreach projects can have a greater, non-monetary impact.

Andrew Mallek, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said he likes inspiring children in the community — the next generation of solar car engineers. He said by spurring

the interest of today's youth, he believes the group has a greater global impact.

The group also donates many of its completed vehicles to museums, high schools and other universities to help institutions that have growing programs. Team PrISUM donated its last car to Appalachian State University in North Carolina.

The team i n o w s focused on attending the World Solar Challenge in fall 2017. PrISUM hopes to travel to Australia with a "cruiser class" solar car that will have four doors and four seats. Mallek described it as a "more practical" solar car.

Iowa State's Wind Energy Student Organization also at-

tended the Eco Fair.

Nicholas David, lab coordinator for the university's wind energy program, said the organization attended the Eco Fair not only out of a desire to support wind energy in the city but also believed it was a duty.

"People in Ames want wind power," David said. "They are not aware of the challenges [with wind energy], but also the ease."

Similar to Team PrISUM, members of the Wind Energy Student Organization said the benefit of community outreach projects is stirring interest in their work. David said the organization's booth was full throughout the day with children who wanted to play with the lab-scale wind turbine the organization displayed.

David said one of the main goals of the organization is to translate wind power energy research into undergraduate and graduate curriculums.

"That's how you progress science," David said.

A disconnect exists among education, technology and what people actually see, David said. He hopes that by attending community outreach events, the Wind Energy Student Organization can start repairing

that disconnect.

"This is the future," David said, expressing a familiar sentiment among ISU students at the fair.

Ray Peterson, sophomore in materials engineering, said he joined the group because it's a smaller and tight-knit where he feels like he can get a lot of hands-on experience. He's now leading a subgroup of students who want to create smaller wind turbines that homeowners can use to power their houses.

David said the next step for the organization is to compete in wind energy designs and try to create a national presence. Although the wind energy program is relatively new at Iowa State, David said Iowa is a leader in wind energy.

"[Iowa] is definitely more progressive than other states in the Midwest," David said.

Anyone who wants to learn more about Team PrISUM or the Wind Energy Student Organization can find more information on their student organization websites.



Gala takes center stage

ISU students share cultures at global event

By Jessica Enwesi
@iowastatedaily.com

With dim lighting cascading over the flags of more than 50 nations, the Global Gala celebration took center stage in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union on Friday.

The 11th annual Global Gala gave students at Iowa State the chance to perform different styles of music and dance as well as cel-

brate their own culture heritage.

Zainab Tanveer, junior in biology and co-director of the Multicultural/Awareness committee for the Student Union Board, worked on incorporating new organizations into the 2016 Global Gala events in order to promote diverse performances.

"We [wanted] to find new groups to perform this year," Tanveer said. "It's actually been kind of exciting in a way because it'll be a new and different variety [to see] with different groups getting to perform."

Tanveer and her co-director, Austin Goode, junior in marketing, decided

to switch up this year's Gala with the addition of a fashion element.

"We've also added more of a fashion component this year, so we're asking groups to come and bring their cultural attire and tell [their audience] more about what it means to them," Tanveer said.

Whether they were performing or not, students at the Global Gala could be seen wearing their traditional clothing as the performances of the night progressed.

While the Motion Sickness Dance Team wowed the audience with a blend



The Bollywood Dance Club performs a set inspired by the famous Indian film style at the 2015 Global Gala event on March 27, 2015, in the Memorial Union. The event celebrates the diverse cultures represented at Iowa State.

Vet Med researches cattle disease

Research on lameness in cattle sheds new light on its cause

By Tara Larson
@iowastatedaily.com

An article recently published by Iowa State's College of Veterinary Medicine discussed a disease that is the leading cause of lameness in cattle.

Lameness is a clinical sign of a more severe disorder that results in a disturbance in the ability to move the body about, typically in response to pain, injury or abnormal anatomy.

Paul Plummer, assistant professor of veterinary diagnostic and production animal medicine, researched the disease, bovine digital dermatitis, with a team of others.

The group published an article in the Journal of Dairy Science earlier this year titled "Digital dermatitis: Natural lesion pro-

gression and regression in Holstein dairy cattle over 3 years."

The disease is found primarily in dairy cows, but has been found in beef cattle as well. Cows with the disease experience painful lesions on the bottom of their hooves. The lesions may appear initially as a raw, red, oval ulcer on the back of the heel, according to an article in "The Western Producer," a weekly agricultural trade publication.

"These raw skin lesions are incredibly painful, and cows will dramatically alter their gait and posture to avoid putting pressure on them," said John Campbell, head of Large Animal Clinical Sciences at the University of Saskatchewan's Western College of Veterinary Medicine. The College of Veterinary Medicine has taken an interest in this

disease during the past few years.

"It is a very important issue for the dairy cattle industry and has been for some time," said Plummer. "As the leading cause of lameness, it impacts animal welfare as well as productivity. Our research team's goal is to address issues of importance to the industry that allow us to improve animal health and welfare. As the disease has recently become more important on the beef cattle side, these same issues apply and fit well."

The disease has been growing in recent years, and although there is no known reason why, Plummer said it likely has to do with increased movement of animals between farms.

ISU researchers ran a study that focused on the hooves of 60 cows at the

Iowa State Dairy Farm. During the three-year study, researchers took photos of each cow's hooves. Once a lesion was found they would compare patterns to the other photos.

The team has discovered through results from its research that the disease is not passed from lesion to lesion.

"The current data suggests that the infected cows act as the primary reservoir for the organism, but that passage through environmental contamination is possible," Plummer said. "Some farms seem to have remained disease free by controlling movement of animals into the farm and assuring no positive animals are purchased."

Plummer and other ISU researchers have been working on the disease for the past six years.

CONSTRUCTION p1

semester.

- Construction on the Bessey ATRB Biosciences Facility for additional teaching labs, research labs and classrooms will continue during the summer. Completion is slated for August 2017.

- Buchanan Residence Hall No. 2 construction will continue with completion slated for spring 2017.

- The Forker Hall renovation project for the kinesiology department will continue this summer.

- The Advanced Teaching and Research Building construction at the corner of Stange Road and Pammel Drive will continue with completion slated for spring 2018.

Paving and landscape

- A sidewalk repair and replacement project will begin this summer in the area between the Student Services Building and Thielen Student Health Center. Repair will also take place between the Union Drive Community

Center and Hoover Hall. These areas will not be completely closed during construction, and detours will be set in place.

- Construction on a new parking lot north of the insectary will begin this summer.

- A paving and landscape project will begin north of the Memorial Union.

Several projects for new classrooms will affect Ross, Pearson, Lagomarcino and Carver halls.

"There are six classrooms in Ross Hall that will be going through a variety of improvements, which may include new flooring, furniture and technology," said Kathleen Baumgart, program coordinator for Facilities Planning and Management.

The second floor of Pearson Hall will undergo a major renovation that is expected to be completed before classes begin in the fall of 2017.

Some classrooms in Lagomarcino Hall and Carver Hall will have new seating installed.

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Love

Alice Randall is a New York Times bestselling novelist, award-winning songwriter, and an innovative food activist.

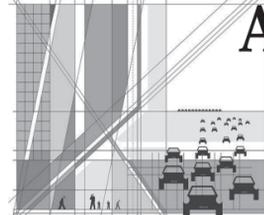


Monday, April 4, 2016
7:00 pm
0101 Carver Hall

Alice Randall

Sponsored by: College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Eating Disorder & Body Image Awareness, English, Food Science & Human Nutrition, LAS Miller Lecture Fund, Committee on Lectures (funded by Student Government)

What Is the Urban? Symposium Keynote



Airquakes

Climate Change
Ontology &
Urbanization

Albert Pope

Albert Pope is the Gus Sessions Wortham Professor of Architecture at Rice University and directs the school's Present/Future Program.

Monday, April 4, 2016
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Sudoku by the Mephram Group

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

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
27	28	29	30			31		32			33		34
35						36				37			
38						39				40			
41						42				43			
44				45						46			
	47	48				49		50					
		51				52		53		54	55	56	57
58	59					60	61	62					
63						64				65			
66						67				68			

Across

1 Bouncing toy
5 What waiters wait for
9 Finishes making, as a black-and-white cookie
13 ___ vera lotion
14 Length times width
15 Arm of a sea
16 *Evangelist honored with a basilica in Venice
18 Resell at a big profit
19 Flatter the boss
20 English class assignment
22 Huck Finn's ride
25 Astrological edges
27 Pyromaniac's crime
31 Lock horns (with)
33 Figs, well above
100 in Mensa
35 Marsh grasses
36 BBC nickname, with "the"
37 Juan's water
38 Spawned
39 Ice show site
40 "Hud" Best Actress
Patricia
41 Yours and mine
42 Dean's ___
43 Inelegantly laugh
44 ICU personal
45 Campaign sticker,

e.g.
46 Cold hard cash
47 Cubes in a bowl
49 Folk icon Seeger
51 Spiteful, as gossip
53 Antitheft noise-makers
58 Bracelet site
60 Cry heard today, and a hint to the ends of the answers to
starred clues
63 Deep trepidation
64 Not hypothetical
65 "Not only that ..."
66 Mayo holders

Down

67 Beaver-built barriers
68 Conserve energy
1 Soak up the sun
2 Jai ___
3 Superman's Lane
4 Binoculars part
5 ___ Bay Rays
6 Composer Gershwin
7 Pay-___-view
8 Sushi bar cupful
9 Machu Picchu builders
10 *Trapshooter's target
11 Snakelike swimmer
12 Longtime auto racing sponsor
15 Newsletter edition

17 Spins in board games, say
21 Reef explorer's gear
23 Seamstress's purchase
24 *Tapped maple fluid
26 Unhip type
27 Ann ___, Michigan
28 "Seinfeld" episodes, now
29 *Lightweight, crinkled material used for suits
30 Betting info
32 Soft-hearted
34 Thirst-inducing, potato chips
37 Year, on monuments
39 Vigilant
43 Aroma
45 Passé
48 Grand parties
50 Coin toss choice
52 Scotland ___
54 Quite a distance
55 Actor's cameo, e.g.
56 Forest-floor plant
57 One-armed bandit
58 Descriptive wd.
59 Org. that created American Hunter magazine
61 Potpie veggie
62 Chrysler truck that sounds hard-hitting

Horoscopes by Linda Black

Today's Birthday (04/04/16)

You're no fool. Increase community activity with friends, siblings and neighbors. It keeps you connected, and communications thrive until June, when your energy shifts towards home improvement. Check insurance coverage, and stay flexible. It's a year of personal expansion.

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

Aries - 9
(March 21-April 19)
It could get foolish; work causes delays, so call if you'll be late. Talk about money later. Consider what's best for home and family, and work it out.

Libra - 8
(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
You tend to overestimate your powers and underestimate costs. Everything seems possible. The more old projects that you finish, the more new ones arise. Pad the budget.

Taurus - 9
(April 20-May 20)
Think, then talk. Work on the big picture first. Your influence grows. The more you plan, the more you profit. Use your good judgment. Hold on to your money for now.

Scorpio - 9
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
See friends later; work is busy. Be prepared to applaud your team. Past efforts represent you well. Think quickly while moving slowly.

Gemini - 8
(May 21-June 20)
If you don't find out, ask again. You're in a state of disruption ... there's some chaos. You look good, nonetheless. Travel or send packages later. Visit a partner who provides inspiration.

Sagittarius - 8
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
There may be a setback or temporary confusion. Accept enthusiastic coaching. Reassure someone who's uncertain.

Cancer - 9
(June 21-July 22)
Use your persuasive skills. Be brief, however, if it costs you money. Emotions are all over the map. There's more work coming; pace it carefully, as there's danger of breakage.

Capricorn - 9
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Review details and postpone travel as complications arise. Pay an old debt, or put in a correction. Acknowledgment comes from an unexpected direction.

Leo - 9
(July 23-Aug. 22)
Don't gamble, discuss money or play the fool. Provide excellent service, and make a good impression. Optimism enters the workplace, though costs may be higher than expected.

Aquarius - 9
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
A distress call comes in. Use something you've been saving. Ask for more, and say please. Turn down an expensive invitation or risky proposition.

Virgo - 7
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Controversy arises. Acknowledge considerations, and provide for others. Get a friend to intervene, if necessary. Make essential contacts.

Pisces - 9
(Feb. 19-March 20)
Don't make expensive promises or believe everything. There's another test. Challenge authority to get the truth. Keep pursuing a dream. It's easy to work.



Charlie Coffey/Iowa State Daily
Der Vang, multicultural liaison officer in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, is responsible for supporting students of color in the college by providing academic, professional and social support. She recently received the Professional and Scientific CYtation Award.

Multicultural liaison officer honored

Der Vang recognized for positive influence

By Alex Cory
[@iowastatedaily.com](mailto:alex@iowastatedaily.com)

Der Vang, multicultural liaison officer in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, was honored with the Professional and Scientific CYtation Award. As the multicultural liaison officer, Vang is responsible for supporting students of color in the college through academic, profes-

sional and social support. Much of Vang's work as a multicultural liaison officer includes meeting one on one with students and being their first resource. "Normally, I'm just a good place to start for students who don't know where to go," Vang said. Vang helped create the BOLD Learning Community, which seeks to provide a space for students of color to experience their first year together, build a community, talk about experiences and develop leadership skills. "It's my pride and joy, and it's also what takes up most of my time," Vang

said. Vang, who is the coordinator of the program, said it is important for students to have a space to talk about campus resources and reflect on things going on across the nation. "I can't really say students are provided a space elsewhere to do that," Vang said. Brittney Blackburn, freshman in linguistics, said it can be interesting transitioning to a new college environment because the people might not look the same as they did back home. Vang said she was very humbled to receive the

award, which she was nominated for by another multicultural liaison officer. "It's really uplifting to have a colleague who recognizes the work that I do, and also to put my name in and nominate for an award," Vang said. Vang was partially inspired to be a multicultural liaison officer after being a first-generation college student. Vang, who was the first in her family to receive a master's degree, liked working with undergraduate college students. "Getting inspired every day by students, that's what motivates me," Vang said.

GALA p3

of modern and hip-hop dancing and the Chinese Students and Scholars Association provided a dual fashion and contemporary art show, ISU Bhangra performed with a burst of energy and was met with an eruption of applause from the audience. The traditional Bhangra dance, which was introduced to Iowa State in the spring of 2010, derives from the Punjab region of India. It was often used to celebrate the harvest season, but the high-energy dance can now be performed to highlight the cultural traditions of India. It was obvious during the team's performance that the members' sashay of their arms coordinated with a heart-pumping music playlist and had the

audience members' full attention. That same energy convinced ISU Bhangra's current president, Christina Gonzalez, to join the team during her freshman year. "I actually got involved [with ISU Bhangra] after I went to the Global Gala with my friend during my freshman year," Gonzalez said. "When I saw the [members] dancing, I thought they were awesome." After the performance, Gonzalez and her friend decided to connect with a member of the team to see how they could join the energetic Bhangra dance club. "We were all just talking about Bhangra, and he told me that if I was interested, I should contact the president," Gonzalez said. "I ended up joining

[the team] during my second semester of freshman year, and I've been doing Bhangra ever since." With every step, twirl and smooth music transition, ISU Bhangra's dance routine kept the crowd engaged for its entire six-minute performance. But the dancing was not the only thing that captured the crowd. The group's traditional apparel also drew attention. The male dancers wore a turbin-like accessory known as a pagh and danced in colorful, bright yellow shirts known as kurtas, which also included a matching skirt known as a dhop. The female dances at the event wore kurta pajama-like pants with vivid blue shirts called kurtis and matching sequin scarfs known as a dupatas.

A traditional Indian custom prevents members of the team from wearing shoes while performing as a sign of respect. But the lack of shoes, combined with the apparel, music and dancing, created a spectacle worthy of a room-full applause. An excited Gonzalez felt pride for her team after the performance. "I enjoy what I have been doing for the last three years and I love to perform and dance Bhangra," Gonzalez said. "I love just it. And now we get to go celebrate." Many different organizations performed throughout the 11th annual Global Gala event, and as it began to dwindle down, it appeared that more great performances are likely to take place at the 2017 Global Gala.



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Courtesy of iStock

While columnist Moran doesn't believe the current hookup culture in the United States is a good or bad thing, he does believe chivalry should be incorporated into the new culture, including holding the door open for a significant other, walking her home at night and planning an actual first date instead of hanging out.

Chivalry died last century

America's dating culture has evolved away from tradition

By Ben Moran
 @iowastatedaily.com

Have you ever seen the movie "Crazy, Stupid, Love"? Steve Carell plays Cal Weaver, a middle-aged man who was recently divorced because his wife cheated on him. Weaver is thrust back into the dating world, and after meeting Jacob Palmer, played by Ryan Gosling, he becomes accustomed to the modern dating culture.

Head to the bar, have a few drinks, hook up with someone for the night and repeat. That's what the movie portrayed as modern dating culture, and when you look at it, it's pretty true.

I was reminded of this movie when I was talking to a friend about dating.

My friend is from Puerto Rico, and we started discussing the differences between dating in Puerto Rico and dating in the United States. She believes there are numerous differences between the two cultures, and I have to agree.

The more we touched on the subject, the more I realized I don't fit in with the current "dating culture." How we meet our significant others, the way we interact with them while we're dating and after we've dated is all different.

When I look at dating today, I wonder, when did chivalry die? Maybe it's just me and maybe I'm old fashioned, but there's definitely been a shift in the way our society views relationships.

Today, dating has transformed into a hookup culture. The New York

Times released an article in 2008 titled "The Demise of Dating." In the column, the author initially thought that hookup culture was a fad, but admitted it was becoming the norm. Nine years later, it's become a standard.

When we look at it, the reasoning is clear as day. Our society endorses it through movies, music and advertisements. Sex and casual hookups aren't taboo like they used to be. They are at the center of our society. Movies such as "No Strings Attached" and "American Pie" and music such as Marvin Gaye encourage the current dating culture.

On top of that, the technological advances we've made further enforces the culture. Tinder and Zoosk are among the most prominent dating and hookup apps. Dating has become hanging out, Netflix and chill and partying. It's nowhere near as formal as it used to be.

Additionally, pornography is far more easily accessible and prevalent in today's society. In a study by CyberPsychology and Behavior, the average median age for both boys and girls to first be exposed to porn was about 14 years old, but the earliest record for first exposure was about 8 years old for boys and 10 years old for girls.

Sex is more common, and rightfully so. A survey by the General Social Survey revealed the growth and acceptance of more sexual behaviors among age groups. In the 1970s, about 29 percent of adults believed premarital sex was "not wrong at all." This number grew to 42 percent around the 80s and 90s and hit 58 percent around 2010.

The dating scene has shifted to a hookup culture, and it has had a number of effects on society. Sex, along with other values, aren't as serious as they used to be. The marriage age is being pushed back, and the sense of dating is just more lax.

I'm not saying this is a bad or a good thing. I'm just wondering where the chivalry went? Holding the door open for your significant other, walking them home or at least to their door, planning an actual first date instead of hanging out are all different.

Granted, a large part of this has to do with the change in times. With the hookup culture, it's just simple and easy.

For our age group, we're busy. We have classes, we're trying to find jobs, we don't have loads of extra income to blow.

The reason hookup culture is so popular and relevant nowadays is because it isn't as serious and you don't have to plan ahead.

Asking someone out on a date doesn't have to be in person. You don't have to spend a lot or any money on a first date, or the second or third for that matter. Relationships don't have to be serious; they can be casual. If things get too hard, forget about them. Times have changed.

I don't understand the benefits in this shift, aside from being more "convenient".

You get a sense of nostalgia when asking someone out in person, which means more to me. A first date can set the tone for an entire relationship, so why just throw it together or "hang out"? Walking her home or even to her door shows another level of respect.

For a large majority of people our age, we don't want a serious relationship because we have other things to focus on. But I believe chivalry doesn't have to disappear. Yes, the dating culture has changed, but that doesn't mean we have to conform to it.

In the long run, it's the little things that can make the biggest difference. I'm not saying we go back to the dating style of the 1980s, but I do believe there are aspects of that dating culture that should still be around today.

EDITORIAL

Suppressors don't invite more gun crimes

Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad signed a bill into law that will legalize the use, possession and sale of firearm suppressors in the state.

After being passed in the Iowa Senate 46-4 and the House 78-21 earlier in the session, Branstad signed the bill in Grinnell on March 31. Suppressors are still regulated by the federal government, as well, requiring Iowans who wish to purchase their newly legal firearm accessory to pass a background check and pay a fee among many other requirements.

This new legalization has drawn some criticism. Many opponents of the law are concerned with the use of suppressors in crimes, and considering the false portrayal of suppressors or "silencers" — as they are so often called — in TV and film, one could easily share their sentiment.

However, the reality of firearm suppressors is very different from the picture painted in entertainment media. The common image of suppressors as a tool used by assassins to eliminate their unsuspecting targets with a simple "whoosh" couldn't be further from the truth.

Suppressors themselves do not silence the sound of a firearm. As the name suggests, these accessories merely suppress the sound caused by high pressure gases escaping from the barrel. They do not completely eliminate the noise, nor do they effect the sonic boom of the bullet as it passes through the air.

Instead of the barely audible hiss portrayed in Hollywood, a shooter is simply left with a less ear piercing boom.

This is where the advantages of suppressors lay. By reducing, but nowhere near eliminating, the sound of the firearm, the need for hearing protection is lost. As every shooter knows, ear and eye protection is essential when entering the range. However, when using hearing protection, the ability for shooters to communicate to one another is greatly reduced. This can be extremely unsafe when handling firearms.

While opponents of the bill argue that the use of hearing protection is a small price to pay to keep suppressors out of the hands of criminals, they don't take into account the most important and practical use of firearms: home defense.

The last thing a homeowner should have to be concerned about when using a firearm to defend themselves and their families is hearing loss. Firing a firearm in doors can trap dangerous sonic waves within walls and doors. This creates a danger for hearing loss to everyone inside the home.

Homeowners who are forced to use lethal force against intruders in their homes should be able to do so without deafening their children.

As for criminal use of silencers, there seems to be little evidence to support such concerns. Firearm suppressors are legal in more than 40 states in the United States and some countries in Europe. Yet, they make up fewer than 0.1 percent of federal homicides. Because suppressors are not effective at completely silencing the weapons, and considering they make firearms longer and heavier, they are not the preferred choice for criminals.

Suppressors are also ineffective on revolvers and severely hinder the function of semi-automatic handguns without an additional piston system in place.

The false portrayal of suppressors in Hollywood has left the public with little knowledge on the reality of these tools. While the concerns of those who oppose the bill are understandable, they do not seem to be based in fact. Suppressor are simply tools.

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Unisex bathrooms are needed in society

By Haley Brase
 @iowastatedaily.com

Being told who to be attracted to, what clothes are acceptable to wear and which bathroom you are allowed to use based off of gender identity should not be a choice of the establishment.

Trying to figure out who you are is hard enough with people badgering you about what you "should" be doing or who you "should" be. Mind your own business.

Not everyone is supportive of people who identify as LG-BTQ+, but why does that matter? Transgender people do not tell others where they can and cannot go to the bathroom, so why should transgender people be told where to go to the bathroom.

You may be comfortable with the sex you were identified as at birth, but others are just now trying to figure out who they are.

A person who identifies as a female but was born with male genitalia and a male name, and vice versa, should be able to

choose which bathroom and locker room they think fits them best — the sign with the dress or the sign with the pants.

Roosevelt High School in Des Moines created a gender-neutral bathroom.

The school purposefully did not call it a transgender bathroom because it is meant for anyone, according to the Des Moines Register.

I could see many different outcomes of a unisex bathroom, but students who identify with a different sex than what they were initially identified as at birth already face enough grief. A unisex bathroom is a stepping stone.

A supermarket in Athens, Georgia, put up a sign on its unisex bathroom door that it is not only for LGBTQ+ people but also for dads with daughters, moms with sons and people with disabilities, the Huffington Post reported.

The sign was meant to welcome people and make the environment less awkward. Unisex bathrooms were not meant to outcast anyone, and they didn't. They have resulted



Courtesy of iStock

Society is beginning to accept that gender is not only male and female.

in positive feedback.

Having unisex bathrooms could be challenging in schools, especially in upper-class schools. However, school serves as a time when people find out who they are and who they want to be — sexuality and gender included.

It would be a lot easier if schools educated students not only through scholastic measures but as well as exposing the need for unisex bathrooms as a way to celebrate our differences.

A bill was passed by the South Dakota Legislature that requires

students to use bathrooms and locker rooms that correspond with the sex they were born with, the New York Times reported.

As for transgender students, the schools would have to find something to accommodate their needs, but who knows if every school in South Dakota has the money to do so?

"I developed the bill because I don't want my four daughters to shower with people with male anatomy," Fred Deutsch, Republican state representative, told the New York Times.

If the issue is really his daughters seeing a penis in the locker room, then I understand that can be concerning for parents, but what about girls who see other girls' vaginas and breasts in the shower? Is that classified as OK? In our society, yes.

It is a confusing subject for many, but a solution could be unisex bathrooms and/or locker rooms.

Students could then begin to see LGBTQ+ students do exist, and identifying as transgender is not something to be ashamed of.

FLIPPED UPSIDE DOWN

Concussions hamper Kristin DeCosta's career

By Kevin Horner
Contributing author

She must be fine. After all, it wasn't as bad as before, she thought.

Still something seemed a bit off for ISU gymnast Kristin DeCosta. The dizziness she'd become so accustomed to during her last four years had returned. Her general motor functions seemed to faintly waver after completing her routine on the uneven bars.

DeCosta shoved these concerns aside. She was the "Comeback Kid" as teammates had dubbed her in high school. She always recovered from injuries. She always came back.

The senior gymnast stood poised in one corner of the floor, staring across the gym at her target — the opposite corner. Her usual resolute focus seemed clouded ever so slightly, yet she remained fixated on her goal. She needed to push these seemingly minor symptoms aside and come back to where she believed she belonged at that time — competing in the gym. It all started with completing this skill on the floor exercise.

DeCosta accelerated toward her target, timing her steps meticulously in preparation for her upcoming series of handsprings and flips, or, in gymnastics terms, her tumbling pass. Her taped ankles took their final lunge before launching DeCosta into the air with seemingly little strain on her mental state. It was almost pure muscle memory at this point — or so she thought.

That's when time stopped for DeCosta.

DeCosta described it as "getting lost in a skill." Essentially, for a brief moment, despite previous experience and training, DeCosta's body and brain ceased to function. Her body froze midflip, right in midair.

"It felt like I was in someone else's body," DeCosta said. "[There's] no other way to describe it."

This "blank memory," as DeCosta would later refer to it, resulted from the fourth concussion of her college career. At the beginning of the 2013 season, DeCosta dealt with a series of concussions that sidelined her for the majority of her freshman year. The familiar injury came back in her senior season as well.

Although, in this case, her symptoms were lesser than her previous concussions, the effects lingered. What DeCosta thought, or hoped, was a minor dizzy spell turned out to be the fourth and final concussion of her career.

Time wasn't the only thing that stopped in that brief moment.

The majority of DeCosta's concussions resulted from a skill on the uneven bars called a "Jaeger." During the skill, the gymnast gains momentum by rotating around the higher bar before releasing one's grip and flipping once through the air. DeCosta's problem came after the flip — the catch.

DeCosta missed the catch twice



Sam Greene/Iowa State Daily

Senior gymnast Kristin DeCosta performs a flip on the balance beam during an ISU meet against Centenary on Feb. 8, 2015, at Hilton Coliseum. DeCosta suffered her fourth concussion during her senior season in 2016, which resulted in ending her gymnastic's career early.

DeCosta had several concussions. Senior gymnast Sammie Pearsall dislocated her shoulder on the uneven bars. Sophomore Haylee Young shattered her tailbone on the balance beam. Senior Sara Townsend tore her ACL during her floor exercise. The stories go on and on.

'wrong' or making a small 'mistake' can lead to catastrophic injuries."

Catastrophe. Surely this body wasn't her own, DeCosta thought. Yes, the physical features of this body matched her own, but this body couldn't walk straight. This body couldn't stay on the beam or flip through the air. This body couldn't come back.

Days usually spent in the gym transformed into days spent alone in darkness. Light and noise became her enemies. Homework was nearly impossible, for DeCosta couldn't focus on it for more than 20 minutes at a time.

This was no longer about gymnastics.

DeCosta couldn't carry this unfamiliar body, this unwelcome persona, into the rest of her life, she thought. She couldn't begin a career like this. She couldn't start a family like this.

Maybe coming back wasn't worth it anymore, at least not in the sense that she'd viewed it before.

Before, coming back meant competing. It meant proving herself to her teammates and coaches through athleticism, physicality and skill. After all, competing for a Division I gymnastics program is why she moved from Dallas, Texas, to Ames, Iowa, as an 18-year-old. Scholarships and success were what mattered back then.

Her perspective had shifted.

"I played with fire and danced on the edge with some of my injuries, but I couldn't do that anymore," DeCosta said. "You can't play with fire when it comes to your brain."

The "Comeback Kid" hung up her leotard for the final time, but that didn't mean she wasn't coming back.

She came back as a teammate — encouraging her teammates and investing in the younger gymnasts. She came back as a reminder — assuring the gymnasts to enjoy their time in competition, for time moves quickly. She even came back as a commentator for Cyclones.tv at home meets.

And there was DeCosta on March 4 — senior night. The final home meet of her gymnastics career. She was there calling Haylee Young's career-high floor routine to finish the night, clinching the victory over the rival Iowa Hawkeyes by less than one quarter of a point.

DeCosta, having waited for this night for her entire career, said she was emotional. She wasn't sad she wasn't competing. She didn't harbor bitterness. She didn't even shed a tear, she said.

She could only describe her emotion in one way — happiness.

"Sometimes you go through three or four years, and it feels like you hate it all," DeCosta said. "And then when you stop, you look back and you realize that all of the bad times were actually really good, and all of the good times were really great."

KRISTIN DE COSTA CAREER ACHIEVEMENTS

Despite the concussions, Kristin DeCosta has garnered some career achievements:

2013

Placed second on bars at Kent State, earning the Mari-Rae Sopper Outstanding Gymnast Award. Competed in five bars events.

2014

Competed in all 12 events for Iowa State on bars and floor. Put up a career-high 9.850 routine at the NCAA Regionals.

2015

Competed in 11 meets and had a season-high 9.800 floor routine three times. Finished second on floor against Centenary.

"IT FELT LIKE I WAS IN SOMEONE ELSE'S BODY. [THERE'S] NO OTHER WAY TO DESCRIBE IT."

KRISTIN DE COSTA
ISU GYMNAST

during her freshman year, resulting in her first two concussions. The force of her head hitting the mat below was enough to sideline DeCosta for several weeks after each injury.

In this case, her final concussion, she caught the bar after the skill, but the momentum of the flip still whiplashed her head enough to trigger those familiar symptoms.

"There's a lot of 'wear and tear' on [the gymnasts'] bodies ... that comes from the extreme positions they're putting themselves in," said Meaghan Hussey, an athletic training graduate assistant at Iowa State. "They do things at such a high velocity. So if they miss a skill, they usually land pretty hard."

A brief scan of the Beyer Hall practice facility may be enough to clue in the average observer on the prevalence of injuries in gymnastics.

Knees in braces, ice packs slung onto shoulders, few ankles and wrists left untaped. Lifelong gymnasts watching from the sidelines in street clothes.

It's the nature of gymnastics. An injury can occur at any time with little cause. As DeCosta knows, an 18-year investment in a sport can end in a brief moment — a stoppage of time.

"If [the gymnasts] miscalculate a movement ... an injury is more likely to occur," wrote Jessica Drenth, ISU assistant director of athletic training, in an email interview. "In gymnastics, being



Charlie Coffey/Iowa State Daily
Senior Sammie Hildreth swings the bat against Baylor on Sunday at the Cyclone Sports Complex. One bright spot for the Cyclones was their offense on Friday and Saturday, as the team scored a combined 10 runs.

POURING IT ON

Baylor scores 50 runs in series sweep of ISU

By Sean Sears
@iowastatedaily.com

ISU softball (15-17, 0-3 Big 12) was swept by No. 19 Baylor (31-7, 4-0 Big 12) in a three-game weekend set, losing all three matchups by at least 10 or more runs.

The Bears had not completely dominated a series like they did against Iowa State this weekend.

Baylor averages 5.8 runs per game, but had only scored in the double-digits three times before scoring 16 runs Friday and 17 runs Saturday and Sunday. Before this weekend, Baylor was averaging just under five runs per game.

The Bears' run production exploded against the Cyclones, scoring a combined 50 runs. Along with Baylor's great offense, Iowa State was held to 10 overall runs on the weekend, and were shut out Sunday, losing 17-0.

It is hard to pinpoint one issue from this weekend, as the Cyclones did not look great in any category outside of their hitting. But

their bats finally coming to life was overshadowed by the poor play everywhere on the field.

"That's Big 12 play," said senior shortstop Brittany Gomez. "We can't just use our bats and think we're going to win. We [have] to bring our defense and our pitching as well if we want to win."

The Cyclones had issues in just about every phase this weekend, but their defense was the worst it has been all season. They committed nine errors in the field, with Gomez accounting for five.

But with Baylor's bats crushing balls, the outfield saw the most action, as the outfielders struggled with hitting cut-offs and catching pop-ups all weekend.

"We have got to make sure we make the easy plays," Gomez said. "They're plays we make in practice every single time, but for some reason didn't make during the game."

To go along with the defensive woes, Baylor took advantage of Iowa State's lackluster pitching. On Saturday alone, the Cyclones top two pitchers, Savannah Sanders and Emma Hylan, walked a combined 10 batters.

The pitching staff also gave up a staggering 42 hits

during the weekend, as all of the pitchers seemed to struggle to miss bats.

ISU coach Stacy Gemeinhardt-Cesler thought the pitching effort was strong overall, but also thought Baylor has some impressive hitting.

"I think they're just good hitters offensively," Gemeinhardt-Cesler said. "I think when you get the ball up, then they just capitalize on mistakes that you make, and it's not one issue. They're just really in those situations."

The silver lining to this otherwise forgetful series was the positive vibe the team held throughout the weekend, never getting down on themselves.

"I thought they were great the whole time mood-wise," Gemeinhardt-Cesler said.

Another bright spot for the Cyclones was their offense, minus Sunday, finally making strides. With the entire lineup contributing, it was a nice confidence boost for a team struggling to put balls in play.

"I think it felt good, like we know we can do it, but putting actions behind it and showing each other that we can put runs up," Gomez said. "If we put the ball in play, we're going to have to make [the other team] make the plays."

Team bond, coaches guide Cyclones through adversity

ISU learns from 13-17 season, ready to move on

By Luke Manderfeld
@iowastatedaily.com

After Iowa State dropped its Big 12 Tournament opener against Texas Tech on March 4, ISU coach Bill Fennelly could only reflect on his season in one word. Disappointing.

The Cyclones finished their season with a 13-17 record — Fennelly's second losing season in his 21 years at Iowa State — and bowed out of the Big 12 Tournament in the first round.

Iowa State wasn't playing under the best of circumstances, though. The season was filled with injuries, personal issues and, in one case, a player leaving. But

that doesn't mean the team used those circumstances as an excuse.

"We're never going to make excuses," Fennelly said. "We had kids that could have played better."

Even though the season looked like a loss on paper, there were some positives that shined through the darkness.

Fennelly continuously praised his coaching staff at the end of the season, and that sentiment rang with the players as well.

"They bust their butt," said graduating senior Kidd Blaskowsky. "They're always here and doing something as well. That really let you know that they haven't given up on us."

When some of the players practiced at the Sukup Basketball Complex on the weekends, the lights in the coaching offices above the court were still on. The coaches were hard at work.

Fennelly even said it was the hardest working staff he had ever been a part of.

"It was about what can we do as coaches to make this situation better and take the focus off of trying to win every game when we're obviously not in a position to do that," Fennelly said. "It's hard."

The coaching staff's support was necessary. Blaskowsky was one of the players who undoubtedly questioned why the season was trending downward, and quickly, as the team lost nine of 10 games in one stretch of the season.

"I questioned a lot: 'What am I doing? Why is this happening to us?'" Blaskowsky said. "When you look at it, coach Fennelly puts everything not in a basketball context. We're just as normal as other people except every once in a while we get into a jersey and play a basketball game."



Alex Connor/Iowa State Daily
Lexi Albrecht hugs ISU head coach Bill Fennelly during Iowa State's game against Texas Tech on Feb. 17 at Hilton Coliseum.

Although this season didn't go the right way for the Cyclones, next season brings with it a rejuvenating positive influence. The Cyclones will bring back three freshman, one of whom — Bridget Carleton — was on the All-Freshman team in the Big 12.

Guard TeeTee Starks will return from her season-

ending knee surgery, and forward Meredith Burkhall will come back with more experience as a Big 12 post player.

But the positivity for next season transcends on-the-court skills. The up-and-down year also prepares the team mentally. Also, the team developed relationships that will carry over

into the fall.

"It was a very cohesive team," Fennelly said. "They all liked each other and I thought it was a team that got along maybe as well as any team we've had in a long time."

The offseason will prove crucial for the Cyclones. After a season of disappointment, the team will have to work to improve. Many of the players say they want to improve, but Fennelly said it's about "what do you say versus what do you do."

No matter what, the team will try to move on but keep a small part of the bitter taste in its mouths from the season.

"This is a huge season as a whole for us to learn from," said guard Jadda Buckley. "We obviously need to move on, but there's a lot to learn from in the games and practices that we can change and learn from."

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Chem 178L: Laboratory in General Chemistry II

Chem 231: Elementary Organic Chemistry
Chem 231L: Laboratory in Elementary Organic Chemistry

Chem 331: Organic Chemistry I
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LIP SYNC p1

Lip Sync was the final competition at Greek Week, and Saturday was an event-filled day. All of the teams gathered at 11 a.m. for a LARPing competition and then moved from house to house for other events during the "Greek Olympics," such as an egg toss competition and a bed race by the greek triangle.

"Saturday was super fun, and the free pizza was clutch," Polinsky said.

Excitement was evident among Greek Week participants to find out who won Lip Sync and Greek Week, but teams had to wait until Sunday to find out the winners.

"The goal of Greek Week is to unite the Greek Community under a common bond of fraternal friendship," the Office of Greek Affairs website reads. The website states that Greek Week has been a tradition at Iowa State for 63 years. This is a sentiment that seems to continue to stick with greek members.

"I think Greek Week is important because it's a way to get involved and meet new people," said Sarah Bran-



Alpha Chi Omega, Beta Sigma Psi and Alpha Tau Omega dance together during Greek Week's Lip Sync competition on Saturday at Stephens Auditorium.

goccio, junior in elementary education and a co-chair for Pi Beta Phi. "It really makes you feel like you're a part of the greek community."

Vespers is an annual greek award ceremony that take place on Sunday after all of the Greek Week festivities. Greek members typically dress up in suits and dresses and gather at

Stephens Auditorium to receive awards and reflect on the year as a whole.

One of the major accomplishments for the ISU greek community was its efforts in philanthropy. It raised more than \$188,000 for the Special Olympics of Iowa last year, according to the Office of Greek Affairs website, and this year it beat that mark.

The community raised more than \$216,000 during Greek Week 2016, according to the Special Olympics of Iowa twitter page.

The Omicron Empire (Alpha Omicron Pi, Farmhouse, Kappa Sigma) won the competition, followed by Kappa Phi Delta Chi (Kappa Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Chi) in second

and the Olympians (Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Sigma Phi, Gamma Rho Lambda) in third.

The overall Greek Week winners were USAPhi (Alpha Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, ACCACIA), followed by Omicron Empire in second and Quad Squad (Delta Delta Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Triangle, Phi Chi) in third.

FUNDING p1

decision making." He added that higher education funding is a partisan issue because it involves spending and raising taxes on individuals and families.

"I'll guarantee you the [approved] amount won't be as much requested by the Board of Regents because we don't have the money," said state Sen. Tim Kraayenbrink, R-Fort Dodge, a ranking member of the Education Appropriations Subcommittee.

Kraayenbrink said even though education is important, the state legislature has to balance it against other important state expenses.

"The farm economy has slowed," Kraayenbrink said. "There's not as much revenue coming in. We are going to have to start choosing where we spend our money."

He added that increased spending without sufficient revenue could affect the state's fiscal health.

Read more about the ongoing battles at the statehouse at iowastatedaily.com.

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Classes Start May 31 - Liberal Arts & Science Classes

Course	Course Title	Credits	Day(s)	Time
BIO 180	Human Anatomy Lecture.....4	T/R.....	5-6:55 p.m.	
	Lab Session (option 1).....T	7-9:25 p.m.	
	Lab Session (option 2).....R	2:30-4:55 p.m.	
BIO 185	Human Physiology Lecture.....4	R/F.....	5-6:55 p.m.	
	Lab Session.....R	7-9:25 p.m.	
BIO 203	Microbiology Lecture.....4	M/W.....	5:30-7:25 p.m.	
	Lab Session.....M/W.....	7:30-8:45 p.m.	
BIO 302	Pathophysiology.....3	T/R.....	5-6:55 p.m.	
ENG 101	English Composition I.....3	M.....	5-8:55 p.m.	
ENG 102	English Composition II.....3	W.....	5-8:55 p.m.	
ENG 225	Young Adult Literature and Medicine.....3	M/W.....	10-11:55 a.m.	
HIS 236	History of the Modern World.....3	Web.....		
MAT 102	Math for General Studies.....3	M/W.....	10-11:55 p.m.	
MED 101	Medical Terminology.....1	M/Web-assist.....	6:30-7:55 p.m.	
PHA 202	Pharmacology.....3	M/Web-assist.....	5-6:55p.m.	
PHI 110	Critical Thinking in a Diverse World.....3	Web.....		
PSY 101	General Psychology.....3	M/W.....	3-4:55 p.m.	
PSY 202	Developmental Psychology.....3	W/F.....	8-9:55 a.m.	
PSY 202	Developmental Psychology.....3	Web.....		
SOC 102	Sociology.....3	M/W.....	10-11:55 a.m.	
SPE 105	Small Group Communications.....1	M.....	5-6:20 p.m.	
STA 330	Biostatistics.....3	T/R.....	10-11:55 a.m.	

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