



IOWA STATE DAILY

Jarrel Johnson holds a gay pride flag during the National Coming Out Day photo shoot on Oct. 11, 2018.

The Center finds a new home

BY LOGAN.METZGER
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The Center for LGBTQIA+ Student Success will have its grand opening in its new space from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday in 3224 Memorial Union.

According to the Center website, brief remarks will begin at 5:05 p.m. with an unveiling ceremony at 5:10 p.m. A guided tour of the new center will start at 5:30 p.m. with remarks after.

The Center for LGBTQIA+ Student Success has officially moved to 3224 Memorial Union from its previous location in the Student Services building. The Center is located near the parking ramp on the third floor of the southeast side of the Memorial Union.

"I'm really excited to have a safe space for myself and others to come relax and be our authentic selves," said Nicole Mattson, freshman in mathematics. "I'm looking forward to having an inclusive area for doing even the simplest things like having a place to do homework, relax with friends or sit down to eat lunch."

An easy way to find the new location of the Center is to locate the Multicultural Center on the second floor of the Memorial Union by the parking ramp. Then, take the elevator located next to the entrance to the Multicultural Center and press "3S" which stands for third-floor south. The elevator doors will open directly to the Center.

A big part of the new Center space is its close proximity to gender-inclusive bathrooms. Additionally, two more gender-inclusive bathrooms are located on the second floor. Elevator access to the second-floor bathrooms is available immediately outside of the Center entrance and the Multicultural Center.

"I think the new Center space will be a great addition to our campus and will help so many students meet people similar to them," Mattson said. "It will also be a much larger environment for everyone to be themselves and find joy in that as well as other people who are working on that too."



GILLIAN HOLTE/ IOWA STATE DAILY

Iowa State Sparkles Squad practices their cheers on Sunday. Sparkles Squad is an all inclusive cheer and dance team that promotes school spirit and inclusion within campus.

Cheers, jumps, kicks and sparkles

BY MARY.VALENTINE
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When asked why people should join Sparkles Squad, Lauren Grace's answer was concise.

"To smile a lot and be happy," Grace said.

Sparkles Squad is an Iowa State organization consisting of 38 Iowa State and non-Iowa State members, especially inclusive to girls with disabilities. The squad practices and performs cheers at various sporting events but is centered around friendship and inclusion.

Sparkles Squad at Iowa State is a section of a larger organization called The Sparkle Effect.

The Sparkle Effect's motto is "leading the social inclusion revolution: one school, one team, one student at a time."

Sparkles Squad enacts this motto as a practice on Iowa State's campus.

"Our strongest thing that we push is inclusion," said Savannah Farner, Sparkles Squad captain and senior in child, adult and family services. "We are constantly reminding people that we are all on the same page, we're all equals, there's no one that is above the other."

This is Farner's fourth year in Sparkles Squad, and her third year being captain. She said throughout her years involved, she's gained a deep love for the squad.

"It is my favorite thing in the whole world," Farner said. "These girls come in here screaming every week, they are so excited to be here."

>> SQUAD pg7

U.S. Secretary of State tours Des Moines area

BY EMILY.BERCH
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MIKE POMPEO

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo toured the Des Moines area Monday, visiting FFA students, Gov. Kim Reynolds and the Iowa Farm Bureau to discuss the State Department's role in American safety, trade as well as recruiting young, diverse voices to the State Department.

Pompeo's visit comes shortly after President Donald Trump's

summit with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un and the day after reports that the United States and China are nearing a deal to roll back tariffs that have been impacting Iowa farmers.

Pompeo said he is hopeful an agreement will be reached within the month and believes a lot of

progress has been made in the negotiations.

"I've been around a lot of these complex negotiations," Pompeo said. "They can fall apart. Things can happen. They're not easy conversations for sure, but we've made real progress. The Chinese have never agreed to before, and I'm very hopeful."

Jonathan Hassid, an associate professor in political science and China specialist, said the Chinese

government has previously agreed to deals such as the one being negotiated this month, such as when they joined the World Trade Organization in 2001, but those deals have not been enforced.

"Getting an agreement with China is very different from having the Chinese government enforce that agreement," Hassid said. "The Chinese government has promised over and over again ... that they

>> POMPEO pg8

POLICE BLOTTER

3.1.19

Emin Okic, age 19, of 218 Ash Avenue in Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with public intoxication and possession of fake license, id card, or form at Cyclone Plaza (reported at 1:12 a.m.).

Jade Eliesa Bricco, age 27, of 202 S Franklin Avenue in Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with public intoxication on Lincoln Way and Hayward Avenue (reported at 2:12 a.m.).

An individual reported being harassed at Friley Hall (reported at 9:46 a.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a bicycle at Buchanan Hall (reported at 1:44 p.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a bicycle at Buchanan Hall (reported at 2:00 p.m.).

An officer checked on the welfare of an individual at 61 Frederiksen Court (reported at 8:26 p.m.).

Ryan Thomas Brendensteiner, age 20, of 2121 Sunset Drive in Ames, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age Alcohol on Ash Avenue and Knapp Street (reported at 10:41 p.m.).

Matthew Stephen Quinn, age 22, of 2289 Sugar Bottom Road Ne in Solon, Iowa, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Ash Avenue and Lincoln Way (reported at 10:56 p.m.).

John Emmett Scheffler, age 21, of 3237 Avenue H in Council Bluffs, Iowa, was cited for open container in vehicle at S. 16th Street and University Boulevard (reported at 12:34 a.m.).

3.2.19

An officer assisted an individual who was experiencing medical difficulties. The person was transported to a medical facility for treatment at Wilson Hall (reported at 12:50 a.m.).

Luke Robert Wille, age 19, of 825 Dickinson Avenue, Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Wilson Hall (reported at 1:45 a.m.).

Ian Michael Beck, age 21, of 321 Sunflower Drive, Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at 119 Stanton Ave (reported at 1:43 a.m.).

An officer checked on the welfare of an individual. The person was transported to a medical facility for treatment at Wilson Hall (reported at 2:32 a.m.).

Nicholas James Peterson, age 22, of 2005 Olive Street, Cedar Falls, Iowa, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at 119 Stanton Ave (reported at 2:58 a.m.).

An individual reported damage to a bus shelter at Union Drive and Beyer Court (reported at 7:11 a.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a license plate at 169 University Village (reported at 1:13 p.m.).

3.3.19

An individual reported being harassed at Friley Hall (reported at 2:01 a.m.).

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.

FEATURE PHOTO



MIA WANG/ IOWA STATE DAILY

» Chat and relax

Al Moore and Naomi Casarez relax in the Student Union Board office space Monday, which provides students a space to hang out and have conversations.

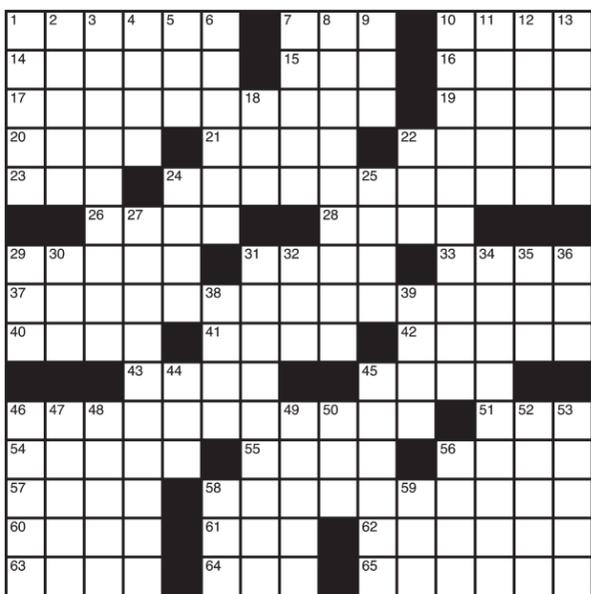
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Crossword



- 20 Male sibs
- 21 Kadett automaker
- 22 Apple music players
- 23 Vintner's prefix
- 24 Quick-on-the-uptake type, in slang
- 26 Athenian walkway
- 28 Otherwise
- 29 Persian rulers
- 31 Irene of "Fame"
- 33 Used-up pencils
- 37 Carton-cushioning unit
- 40 Latin being
- 41 Latin love word
- 42 Muslim pilgrim's destination
- 43 Tombstone lawman Wyatt
- 45 Mischievous trick
- 46 Showy authority figure
- 51 Facebook notes, briefly
- 54 Put back to zero
- 55 Orator's place
- 56 Vivacity
- 57 Fitzgerald of jazz
- 58 Tense pre-deadline period ... or when to eat the ends of 17-, 24-, 37- and 46-Across?
- 60 Bedframe part
- 61 Notes after dos
- 62 Pop singer Spector who fronted a '60s girl group named for her
- 63 Alley prowlers
- 64 Function
- 65 Chuck who broke the sound barrier
- 4 Vietnam neighbor
- 5 Part of USDA: Abbr.
- 6 Multiple Grammy-winning cellist
- 7 Catchall option in a survey question
- 8 They're related to the severity of the crimes
- 9 Caveman Alley
- 10 Summoned as a witness
- 11 Novel on a small screen, perhaps
- 12 "Falstaff" was his last opera
- 13 Wipe clean
- 18 Tax pro: Abbr.
- 22 Cyclades island
- 24 Nothing to write home about
- 25 Applaud
- 27 Feats like the Yankees' 1998, '99 and 2000 World Series wins
- 29 Opposite of NNW
- 30 '63', '54', etc.: Abbr.
- 31 Close associates
- 32 Roadside assistance org.
- 34 Preparing to use, as a hose
- 35 Tampa Bay NFLer
- 36 RR stop
- 38 Jamie of "M*A*S*H"
- 39 Arabian leader
- 44 Play a part
- 45 Discern
- 46 Take by force
- 47 "Is anybody here?"
- 48 Quran religion
- 49 Underlying reason
- 50 Relatives
- 52 Mrs. Eisenhower
- 53 Snide smile
- 56 Sicilian volcano
- 58 French vineyard
- 59 Earth chopper

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

H O T H O R S D O E U V R E S
A M M U N I T I O N P O U C H
G R E A T G R A N D N I E C E
S I N W H A M D R E D
C O T Y A R F S
A C A R S M E E S O S
D O M E S T I C P A R T N E R
E P I S C O P A L P R I E S T
P A S T O R A L E S O N A T A
T Y S R I S E E K E S
S E C S T V A D
A D I N B R I M P E I
M I L I T A T E A G A I N S T
P R E P A R A T I O N T I M E
S T R E N G T H T R A I N E R

Across

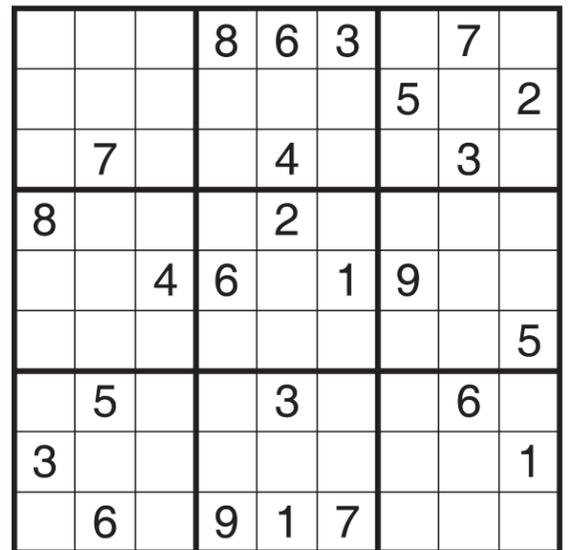
- 1 Forget where one put, as keys
- 7 Pedro's eye
- 10 Golf great Ballesteros
- 14 Crumbly Italian cheese
- 15 Lao Tzu's "path"
- 16 Slangy prefix meaning "ultra"
- 17 Computer storage medium
- 19 When repeated, island near Tahiti

Down

- 1 Up-tempo Caribbean dance
- 2 River of Grenoble
- 3 Kids' imitation game

Sudoku

by the Mepham Group



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

IOWA STATE DAILY

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Models debut their outfits during the Iowa State Fashion Show on April 14, 2018 at C.Y. Stephens Auditorium. The 2019 Fashion Show will take place at 7 p.m. April 13 in Stephens.

IOWA STATE DAILY

Committee gives back

The Fashion Show partners locally, nationally

BY MORGAN.DURICK
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With 15 committees ranging from fundraising to set design, there are countless ways students are getting involved with The Fashion Show at Iowa State.

This year, The Fashion Show has introduced a new philanthropy committee to focus on giving back to the Iowa State community and beyond.

The committee is directed by Katherine Fisher, senior in apparel, merchandising and design, along with two co-directors Kellie Roth, senior in event management and Olivia Wabbe, junior in apparel, merchandising and design.

The three of them, along with five other members, meet weekly to brainstorm and discuss their collective goals and expectations for their committee.

“It’s a lot of newness for us, but it’s been really fun to kind of create our own path,” Fisher said.

This year, the Philanthropy Committee is partnering with one national, one local and

one on-campus organization. All the organizations promote different aspects of being confident.

“One of my core values would definitely be confidence, and I think that’s pretty important in everyone, and you get pretty far in life if you’re confident and have that ability to be confident,” Roth said. “Being able to partner with these organizations that all promote confidence was something I really couldn’t say no to.”

The national organization the committee is partnering with is Days for Girls. Through this organization, volunteers help sew menstruation kits for women in countries where feminine care is not easily accessible.

Days For Girls has provided kits and feminine care education to more than one million women in more than 125 different countries. On Saturday, the Philanthropy Committee hosted a “sew day” in the Lebaron Sewing Labs where students could sew reusable feminine care and hygiene kits that will be shipped to developing countries. Their goal was to make 50 kits, which they exceeded by making 75.

Wabbe said this partnership relates to the committee’s overarching theme of confidence, as Days for Girls helps give girls the confidence to go about their lives during their menstrual cycles.

Another organization the committee is partnering with is Dress for Success.

Dress for Success is a local organization that helps provide professional attire to women who cannot afford it. On campus, the Philanthropy Committee will be reaching out to different departments and putting boxes out for donations.

Along with professional clothing, Dress For Success provides many other types of resources to help women thrive professionally.

“They do so much more than just give clothes,” Wabbe said. “They take those women in and give them mock interviews and give them resume tips.”

Wabbe also said the organization provides gas money and umbrellas to help women get to job interviews safely.

The committee also collaborated with Body Image and Eating Disorder Awareness (BIEDA), an on campus organization, for the “Love Your Selfie” event on Friday. Students had a Polaroid picture of them taken and wrote something positive about themselves under their picture. The photos and messages then were posted on a “selfie” wall to promote self-love around campus.

The committee hopes to help promote confidence across campus through BIEDA as well as spread awareness about the organization.

“I’m already a new person learning about [BIEDA] so if I tell someone who doesn’t know, it’s kind of a domino effect,” Fisher said.



MADELYN OSTENDORF/ IOWA STATE DAILY
StuGov members listen as members of the Ames City Council explain issues pertaining to both students and residents Feb. 27.

StuGov to host candidate open forum

BY MADELYN.OSTENDORF
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As Student Government election season draws to a close, students have the opportunity to meet the candidates for the executive slates as well as candidates running for senatorial seats.

At 4 p.m. Tuesday, candidates will be in Room 198 of Parks Library to talk with students about their platforms, plans should they be elected and what Student Government does.

The one-hour event will not only feature candidates running for office but will also give students the chance to speak with current members of Student Government and voice concerns they may have. There will be free pizza available.

“With elections, we want to try and promote them as much as possible,” said Chase Kusel, the senior director of communications for Student Government. “We want the students’ voices to be heard in a way, in the best way possible — we want everyone to vote. This year, we have really been focused on how we can really engage turnout, because it has typically been really low.”

Kusel also spoke to the importance of students interacting face-to-face with their prospective representatives.

“You can’t replace the one-on-one interaction that you can get with students and really hear their opinions,” Kusel said.

Elections will take place March 12 and 13; students can vote online at vote.iastate.edu.

To read more about the senatorial candidates, check out their biographies on the Iowa State Daily’s website.

To hear more about candidates for president and vice president, listen to Iowa State Daily’s Meet the Candidates podcast, which can be found on the Iowa State Daily website.



KENNEDY DERAEDT/ IOWA STATE DAILY
Faculty Senate members listen to Paul Fuligni’s presentation on campus facilities on Jan. 22.

Faculty Senate to discuss adding major

BY KAITLYN.HOOD
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Reflection and revision is the theme of the upcoming Faculty Senate meeting.

The Senate will be discussing a resolution for Erin Rosacker, the renaming of the major and minor in information assurance and an addition of a business analytics major and minor.

The Senate will also be discussing the addition of a proposed major and minor in business analytics.

According to the request to implement

the program, “Planning a new academic degree program provides an opportunity for a Regent university to demonstrate need and demand as well as the university’s ability to offer a quality program that is not unnecessarily duplicative of other similar programs offered by colleges and universities in Iowa.”

The minor is needed because it will provide students with experience in technology and analysis techniques that are commonly practiced and in high demand in the workforce, according to the program proposal for the minor.

In addition to the proposal of the business analysis major and minor, there is a proposal for a name change to the information assurance major and minor.

This proposal will change the information assurance programs to cyber security.

According to the proposal. “While the term Information Assurance is still used in a broad sense, most degree programs have changed their names to Cyber Security or something similar. Also ISU has just created an undergraduate degree

➤ FACULTY p68

Presidential hopeful to talk climate change at Iowa State

BY JAKE.WEBSTER
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Newly announced 2020 Democratic presidential contender Gov. Jay Inslee, 68, will be visiting Iowa State at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday to discuss climate change at an event in Room 1124 in the Biorenewables Research Lab.

Inslee, of Washington, announced his candidacy Friday, pitching himself as “the climate candidate.” Inslee’s campaign focuses heavily on the climate issue — his campaign



JAY
INSLEE

As governor, Inslee signed legislation enacting a green transportation infrastructure investment. He also allocated funds to establish the Clean Energy

website biography mentions “climate” or “climate change” at least four times.

A recent YouGov poll found that 17 percent of Democrats name the environment as the most important issue to them.

Institute at the University of Washington.

Inslee established the United States Climate Alliance in 2017 alongside Gov. Andrew Cuomo, D-NY., and then-Gov. Jerry Brown, D-Calif., pledging their states would continue to meet the commitments of the 2015 Paris Agreement on Climate Change to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

The alliance has expanded to include 21 states and Puerto Rico.

Inslee first entered politics in 1988 when he was elected to the Washington House of

Representatives. He was elected to his first stint in the U.S. House of Representatives from Washington’s 4th district in 1992 and lost reelection in 1994.

He moved to a different part of the state and was returned to Congress from Washington’s 1st district in 1998, which he served until being elected governor in 2012 by a 3 percent margin.

Inslee is one of many Democratic candidates to announce their bid for president, including most recently John Hicklenlooper.



GRANT TETMEYER/ IOWA STATE DAILY

“You can’t over estimate the importance of having good luck.” President Wendy Wintersteen talks about her fortunes of “Right place, right time” moments in her professional life.

Being a women in science

Iowa State president talks journey in STEM

BY KAITLYN.HOOD
@iowastatedaily.com

In a room of majority women, President Wendy Wintersteen began Iowa State’s celebration of International Women’s Day Monday with a story about her journey as a woman in STEM.

Wintersteen began her journey in STEM at a very young age, and as an entomologist, her story starts with her love of insects. When she was five years old, Wintersteen’s mother helped her build her first insect zoo.

“We got a cardboard box, we painted a diorama of plants on this cardboard box on the inside and then I went and captured lots of insects to put in there,” Wintersteen said. “[My mother] got some netting out of her sewing kit to form the cover so they couldn’t escape and that was my first insect zoo.”

Wintersteen said she was very grateful to have a mother who was so supportive of her interests. Both of her parents worked on farms in their early lives, and although she herself did not grow up on a farm, she said she always enjoyed their visits to the country. That is where she found her love of nature.

Her love of nature and insects as a child

are what set the stage for her future work on agricultural issues and to work with insects.

Wintersteen pursued this passion and went to Kansas State University where she graduated with a degree in crop protection.

“I had a set of wonderful experiences there ... [in college] you get to have the opportunity to get a set of mentors that help guide you along the way,” Wintersteen said. “Those mentors invariably become lifelong friends to you. You rely on them for years after you graduate with your undergraduate degree.”

Wintersteen said at Kansas State, she was oftentimes one of, if not the only, woman in her agriculture classes. She said she vividly remembers a professor teaching a lesson on rangeland management. He drew out topographical structures and started comparing it to a woman’s anatomy. “When you’re new in a field, when you’re the only woman in a classroom, you start to have a different series of experiences then if you happen to be in the majority,” Wintersteen said.

That did not stop her from finishing her degree.

Wintersteen applied to two jobs after graduating from Kansas State. One was down at New Mexico State University to work on the management of the rangeland caterpillar, which was a large federal project. The second was to work at Iowa State to be an integrated pest management extension associate working out in the state with farmers.

She got the job at Iowa State and

“It’s kind of shocking when somebody looks at you, a young woman working in agriculture, and says I don’t want her looking at my alfalfa.”

— Wendy Wintersteen

started working for the university in 1979. Wintersteen said it was a good thing because the rangeland caterpillar project ended up under investigation by the federal government because of misappropriation of funds.

“It’s always important to remember that by working hard you create your own luck, but sometimes you just get to have good luck, and you can’t overestimate the importance of having good luck,” Wintersteen said.

She also said that it is because of some of her mentors that she was able to be successful in her career and why she enjoys her work so much.

“Mentors come in lots of different forms,” Wintersteen said. “Sometimes

» WINTERSTEEN Pg8



JORDYN DUBOIS/ IOWA STATE DAILY

Janis Terpenney from Pennsylvania State University is one of the finalists for the next Dean of Engineering.

First College of Engineering forum held

BY MEGAN.NEMEC
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Jannis Terpenney, the first of five finalists in the search for the next dean of Iowa State’s College of Engineering, spoke about being an advocate for finding your passion and taking Iowa State’s strengths to a new level in an open forum Monday afternoon in Howe Hall.

Terpenney was announced as the first candidate in consideration for Iowa State’s next James L. and Katherine S. Melsa Dean of Engineering. Terpenney is currently the Peter & Angela Dal Pezzo Chair and Head of the Harold & Inge Marcus Department of Industrial and Manufacturing Engineering at Pennsylvania State University, as well as the director of the NSF Center for e-Design.

In the open forum, Terpenney emphasized three important aspects of her approach: listen, include and enable.

“The things that I have done over the years that I am most proud of have always included others in collaboration,” Terpenney said.

Iowa State is following the nation’s lead on innovation and entrepreneurial thinking, but Terpenney said she believes it will be important to distinguish Iowa State in unique ways.

“Students who walk in today are not the same students who walked in yesterday,” Terpenney said. “Are we going to continue operating courses semester-long or are we going to get into modules? It’s all about embracing the changing future ahead of us.”

Terpenney also described the importance of giving students the opportunity to do things outside of the classroom to help in both sectors of entrepreneurship and innovation.

Terpenney said she would like to create pipeline programs in the College of Engineering to promote growth in graduate programs as well as increase diversity within the college.

“Identifying high-quality undergraduate institutions that don’t have graduate programs would be important in the pipeline,” Terpenney said. “This is also an opportunity for international partnerships where students could come finish their undergraduate degree in their last year here at Iowa State and then go on to graduate school.

“Excellence in an integrated fashion, we are not just teaching research and service ... we are excited for the future and ambitious to inspire and create.”

COLUMN

BOJACK HORSEMAN

COURTESY OF WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

Columnist Shannon Fox argues that Bojack Horseman is ahead of the rest of the cartoons in the adult swim category both socially and politically.

A pioneer amongst adult cartoons

Bojack Horseman keeps up with political trends

BY SHANNON.FOX
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Netflix's hit adult-oriented cartoon Bojack Horseman wrapped up its fifth season last summer and was immediately renewed for a sixth season only days after its release. Back in 2016, in just a month, the show made Netflix \$64,000.

So what separates this adult cartoon from others and makes it a viable source of income for streaming services? Bojack Horseman outpaces many other adult shows currently airing in terms of humor, continuity and adult situations — all things that show on Turner's adult swim channel have in quantity rather than quality.

South Park, one of Comedy Central's longest standing shows, is a good comparison to Bojack Horseman in terms

of continuity. While South Park does contain a degree of continuity (and deviates from it intentionally,) it is rather a means to an end than an ongoing story, as the show attempts to keep up with current social and political trends.

Bojack Horseman is primarily story-driven. It features Bojack Horseman, a washed-up, alcoholic actor that starts the show wanting nothing more than to regain his fame — later discovering he craves companionship as well as shallow attention.

Over the years and seasons, he grapples with mature themes such as loneliness, depression, drug addiction and the loss of loved ones. While many shows on other networks may feature these themes, Bojack Horseman uses them to show the consistent imperfections and developments of the characters and makes explicitly clear the positive development characters make.

One good example of this specifically is the show's take on depression. YouTube content creator Pengwings shared a video breaking down the show's view of mental illness. He opens with a strong line from the show displaying Bojack's depression and insecurities: "Nobody completes anybody. That's not a real thing. If you can find somebody you tolerate, you sink your nails in and you don't let go, no matter

what. [...] Settle, because otherwise, you're just gonna get older, and harder and more alone. And you're going to do everything you can to fill that hole with friends, and your career and meaningless sex, but the hole doesn't get filled. And one day, you're gonna look around and realize that everybody loves you, but nobody likes you. And that is the loneliest feeling in the world."

In the show, mental illness is validated and treated in a respectful, adult manner. It makes no attempts to claim depression is glamorous or enviable; rather, it is used to explain the character's actions and beliefs — it is not the source of the show's comedy. It is merely a facet of Bojack's complex personality.

This is the shortcoming of many other adult-oriented TV shows on air — not the lack of continuity or even taking the content seriously — it is about where the humor is placed. Bojack's depression isn't inherently funny; perhaps the actions he takes because of his illness are funny, but it isn't the punchline. The show isn't using the depression as shock value, but uses it to make the characters more real.

Hopefully, the popularity of the show will encourage more well written adult-oriented content that isn't focused on toilet humor to the forefront of the genre.

EDITORIAL

Don't twist the First Amendment, speech

Two weeks ago, Student Government passed a free speech resolution that expresses support for a controversial bill making its way through the Iowa Legislature that could bar members of the LGBTQIA+ community from leadership positions.

While the resolution was not passed with overwhelming support — 14-2-9 — the legislation focused on Senate Study Bill 1099 and House File 316, which advocate for free speech and religious liberties at regent universities.

However, the underlying tones of the aforementioned bills allow for organizations to discriminate based on the beliefs and values of said group. While many senators have since walked back their support of the resolution or have expressed their opposition to, some still believe that the controversial component of the bill is important.

Sen. Jacob Schrader, who introduced the resolution, told the Iowa State Daily that he believes these changes would help further the goals of certain student organizations.

"It is not denying membership to the club," Schrader said. "It is simply denying leadership, and I believe clubs should be able to set requirements for their leaders that align with what the group is supposed to be about."

On the following Wednesday, several students spoke in opposition of the resolution.

Taylor Blair, a junior in industrial design, encouraged the senators to not just rescind the endorsement of the bill but condemn it.

"Why is there a single group whose mission would be altered because a queer person is on their board? A black person is on their board? Why? I don't understand that," Blair said.

While it is concerning that the Student Government passed a resolution without knowing the full extent of what it was supporting, the growing movement of using free speech and the First Amendment as a disguise to enhance hateful rhetoric and espouse harmful beliefs is just as concerning.

On Saturday, President Donald Trump

announced an executive order that would cut federal research money to universities that lag support of free speech. Trump made this announcement during the Conservative Political Action Conference in Washington and provided no additional details as to when the executive order would be signed.

Free speech, while it should be heavily advocated for at all levels, has been a point of contention for many universities, including among conservative and liberal students. The boundaries of which speech exists should not be used as a point of leverage to benefit one party over another.

It should also not be used as a discriminatory tactic with the shield of the First Amendment in front of it.

Free speech should be used to bring people together rather than create divisions. The First Amendment is inherent to a thriving democracy, but it cannot be twisted or tainted to be used for hate or as a leverage technique as recent incidents have shown.

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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.

No. 19 Cyclones up to the challenge

Madi Wise's role as Iowa State's top defender

BY JACK.SHOVER
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When Baylor's Lauren Cox placed her toes on the "T" of the "state" at center court for the opening tip off, she wasn't the tallest player on the court, but neither was the Iowa State player who stood across the courts' center line.

The tallest player was her teammate Kalani Brown, who stands at 6-foot-7. Cox, a 6-foot-4 power forward, raised her hand upward as the referee raised the ball for the jump.

The ball was raised into the air between the two players as Cox's hand decisively reached the ball first — winning the tipoff for the Lady Bears.

Listed as a 6-foot-1 forward but slender like a guard, her opponent, Madi Wise, shuffled back into the Cyclone defensive zone to defend her opening matchup for the game — Cox.

As Iowa State's best defender, Wise defends the opposing team's top scorer night in and night out. From posts on the block, to guards on the 3-point line, Wise matches up with the Big 12's top players. Wise has experienced highs and lows in a seemingly thankless role for the Cyclones.

"I tell [the team] 'what are you doing to impact success every single day?' And for our team — right now — Madi Wise's main thing is to defend," said coach Bill Fennelly.

In finding a player to fit the team's role as top defensive stopper, Fennelly said Wise first had to accept it.

For any other player, a statline of 1-for-7



KATLYN CAMPBELL/IOWA STATE DAILY

Iowa State sophomore Madi Wise drives the ball down the court on Feb. 9.

shooting from the floor and 0-for-5 from three for four points would be a letdown of a game, but Wise had done her job when Iowa State beat West Virginia 77-61.

West Virginia's Tynice Martin had gone 2-for-15 from the floor and 0-for-6 from three for six points while primarily being guarded by Wise. Martin is currently the fourth-best scorer in the conference, averaging 17.8 points per game.

"Madi worked her butt off on defense for 40 minutes today," Carleton said. "Tynice comes

off of a lot of different screens — a lot of stagger screens, ball screens. [Wise] just worked and worked and worked and I think that was the difference."

Due to the workload she takes in on the defensive end, Fennelly said it takes a toll on the legs of Wise, which makes her shot suffer on the other end. Despite not producing how she wants on the offensive end, Fennelly said Wise's teammates understand the impact she is making on the team.

Against Oklahoma, Wise held Oklahoma's

Taylor Robertson to six points and it marked the first time during the season she didn't make a 3-pointer.

"She's a really good player, hits a lot of shots ... but just take [guarding her] as a challenge," Wise said.

Two games later, the Cyclones faced Oklahoma State and the conference's second-best scorer in Vivian Gray, who averages 19.9 points a game.

The Cyclones won the game 89-67, but Gray scored 31 points which marked her second-best point outing of the year with Wise on the receiving end of Gray's offensive outing.

Gray worked efficiently, shooting 65 percent from the floor and scoring a majority of her points on mid-range jump shots behind crafty dribble moves to find space to shoot.

Rather than have Wise guard Gray at the end of the game, Carleton took on the task.

Wise concluded the game with five points on 2-of-6 shooting from the floor and 1-for-4 shooting from three.

Against Baylor, Wise's versatility was on full display. She began the game guarding Cox, but her matchups were fluid as the Cyclones adjusted their lineup to match the Lady Bears.

As another Cyclone post would enter the game, Wise would then be switched defensively onto one of the oppositions guards.

"I think Madi is listed at 6-1, but she's maybe 5-10 — 5-11, and she's guarding 6-4 with a 6-7 wingspan and she held her own," Carleton said. "She battled in there. It's hard in there. They're strong, they're big and then she's able to guard another of their best player who's a guard."

Carleton said while her offensive game may suffer, Wise has put the team above herself and has committed herself on the defensive end which has been a game changer for the Cyclones in a record-setting season for the team.

Spring season shows improvement for Iowa State golfers

BY MATT.BELINSON
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The Iowa State men's golf team has already competed in three tournaments in the spring portion of their season and with that has come plenty of storylines.

VINCENT'S TOP-15 FINISHES

From the first hole until the very last, the Cyclones preach to one another that a hot start can lead to great success on the course.

Sam Vincent has taken that message to heart.

Vincent, one of two juniors on the roster for the Cyclones, has started his spring season with two top-15 finishes at the Arizona Intercollegiate and the Prestige at the PGA West.

In the Arizona Intercollegiate, Vincent tied for 13th overall in the event, shooting a 207 for the three rounds of play (73-68-66).

While the message has been to play strong from the word 'go' at tournaments, Vincent heated up toward the tail-end of the Intercollegiate.

Besides shooting 8 under par in his final 36 holes, his overall score of 207 for the tournament became his new 54-hole career best.

Vincent continued his impressive play as the Cyclones continued their trip out West at the Prestige at the PGA West. Once again, Vincent found himself high on the overall leaderboard, tying for 11th place.



JILLIAN ALT/IOWA STATE DAILY

Lachlan Barker practices Sept. 28, 2018 at the Iowa State Golf Facility.

By shooting a 214 for the tournament (77-72-65), Vincent once again added another new career achievement.

Vincent's final round score of 65 became his career-low round.

His coach of three years, Andrew Tank, was proud of Vincent's play and his ability to 'hang in there'

throughout the ups and downs of the Prestige at the PGA West.

"His final round at the Prestige was the best round I have seen him play in his career," Tank said.

Vincent's coach wasn't the only one to offer praise to Vincent's play to begin the spring season.

Tripp Kinney, the other junior on

the roster for the Cyclones, said it is "awesome" to see Vincent play at the high level he has been at as of late. Kinney said Vincent's hard work during the offseason has been the reason he has seen success at both tournaments so far.

Vincent said he believes his success has come from his offseason work as well. His main focus during the offseason was to clean up simple mistakes and allow his mind to focus on his own play.

"Overall I had a good week on the greens," Vincent said. "The first couple days driving off the tee on the fairway was an issue for me but I relaxed and got it under control."

RANKED COMPETITION

When it comes to the level of competition Iowa State has faced, the numbers don't lie.

In the three tournaments Iowa State played during the fall season, the Cyclones faced off against nine teams ranked in both Golfstat's and Golfweek's top-50 college golf teams in the country.

In the three tournaments the Cyclones have already completed for the spring season, the number is already at 15.

Tank said he wants his players to come into every tournament caring about how they play and not focus on the ranking placed next to a team.

"Maybe the number next to certain team isn't as high as others but

what does that mean?" Tank said. "It probably doesn't mean much in the end because we need to go out and take care of our own business."

Tank said that while Iowa State should focus on themselves, he acknowledged there is a benefit to playing so many ranked opponents already as compared to the fall because it allows the team to see where they stack up against the best in the nation.

The mindset remains the same for his players, including Kinney and Lachlan Barker.

Kinney said he thinks the Cyclones should walk into every event and believe they can compete with any team in the country.

Some of the highly-ranked opponents the Cyclones have faced so far in the three tournaments include No. 1 Oklahoma State, No. 14 Pepperdine, No. 16 LSU and No. 25 Arkansas.

"A win's a win no matter who we face whether they are the best team in the country or outside the top-100," Kinney said.

Barker, like Kinney, wants himself and his teammates to focus on their own play but enjoys the fact that the Cyclones have seen where they stack up to start the spring season.

"Playing ranked teams like we have lets us see where we stack up against teams that we hopefully will be seeing in the National Championship," Barker said.



COURTESY OF KAYLA GIOVANNI

Peter Watkins and Kayla Giovanni get emotional after Watkins proposed. The couple started dating in spring 2018, and their relationship has moved quickly since.

From pop quizzes to proposals

What it's like to be engaged while in college

BY SIERRA.HOEGER
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Getting married in college can seem like a daunting task for those who wish to take it on. To some it may sound crazy to spend more money while already paying for the many costs of college and giving up free time to plan a wedding.

Well, call them crazy, but these college couples are willing to take on the task.

"We admitted we were in love with each other just six weeks into our relationship and by two months we were ready to marry each other," said Kayla Giovanni, a junior in criminal justice studies.

Giovanni and her fiancé, Peter Watkins who is an Army Infantry Officer, met last spring on campus after Giovanni decided to join the Army ROTC for a semester. The two have been inseparable ever since. From doing homework to going grocery shopping, and even working out together, the couple feels like they've been dating longer than they actually have given the amount of time they spend together, and how comfortable they feel around each other.

"We started dating after spring break," Watkins said. "We were pretty inseparable. You wouldn't get one

without the other."

The couple has a rather unique love story that resulted in a quick engagement. Watkins said that after a trip to Europe together, the couple had "engagement fever."

While most college students may prefer to wait and get married after college, Giovanni and Watkins had talked about the possibility of getting married early on in their relationship.

"Due to the nature of my career, I wasn't really looking for a relationship, but if there was to be someone I would date she would have to be pretty close to the one and meet all my criteria," Watkins said.

Both Giovanni and Watkins recall having multiple conversations about reservations they had toward getting married, such as Watkins' current job and placement making them long-distance, being two years apart in age, and how much time and effort both of them would be able to put into the relationship.

"I remember specifically one night we ended up having a conversation about marriage, life goals and kids for about five hours," Giovanni said. "What initiated this conversation was the fact that he was going into the military, he wanted to make sure I knew that I was either in or I was out."

While the frill and fun of planning a wedding can make it even more exciting, the approval of friends and family is also important.

"He asked my parents permission for my hand in marriage over Thanksgiving Break 2018 and my parents cried

>> ENGAGEMENT Pg8



COURTESY OF KAYLA GIOVANNI

Peter Watkins proposing to Kayla Giovanni in December 2018.

>> SQUAD Pg1



GILLIAN HOLTE/ IOWA STATE DAILY

Iowa State Sparkles Squad practices their cheers. Sparkles Squad is an all inclusive cheer/dance team that promotes school spirit on campus.

One thing the squad emphasizes is a linguistic prescription called people-first language. Instead of saying 'the autistic girl,' we say 'the girl with autism,' Farner said.

"That kind of re-emphasizes that they're a person before anything else and we just try and use any way that we can to level the playing field and not put anyone with any form of a disability to a disadvantage," Farner said.

The team creates an environment that focuses on friendship, encouraging all members to be themselves and have fun.

"It's important not to point out the disabilities, but more of the

abilities," said Hannah Morrow, freshman in Open Option (LAS).

The squad exercises this in everyday life and at their weekly practices. They start practice by sitting in a circle and talking about their weeks. Then, they practice jumps, cheers, kicks and finally end practice with a game and a dance party.

Lucy Logger, 26, made her way to the front of the room to enthusiastically demonstrate a jump for the squad.

"I really like High School Musical a lot," Logger said at the beginning of practice.

She brought her hands to her cheeks in excitement when "We're All in This Together" came on as the last song of their dance party

at practice and danced around the room with her friends.

This past fall, Sparkles Squad performed on the field at the Homecoming football game.

"My favorite part of Sparkles is that I get to go into the football stadium," said Grace. "It's big and every time you're close to the football players, they are big!"

This is Grace's fourth year involved in Sparkles Squad.

"I've made a lot of new friends here at Sparkles," said Maegan McColley, 26. "It makes me feel really happy and good about all of us with disabilities. It doesn't matter if you have a disability or not if you still join, it's fun for everyone."

» WINTERSTEEN PG

you're that undergraduate adviser, sometimes it's the individuals you have the opportunity to work with at your first job."

Wintersteen said she also believes it is the hard work she put in at the beginning of her career that has made her successful. She even took Memorial Day off in the beginning of her career and it led to a big impact as she was sharing her findings with people who were enjoying their holiday. They wrote letters to her boss telling him what she had been up to and how helpful it had been.

However, she was not always received so well.

The most prominent was a time when Wintersteen went to go look at a problem a farmer was having in his field. She went with the county extension director to help the farmer, but when she stepped out of the car Wintersteen said, "the farmer said, 'I don't

want no woman looking at my alfalfa."

"All the way back there I'm praying, 'please let me know what's going on. Let me understand what the problem is. Help me be successful in this conversation,'" Wintersteen said she was thinking on her way back from the farm.

When she got to the field, she knew exactly what the issue was and told the farmer what had occurred in the field.

"After that, every time I saw the farmer, he was very happy to talk to me," Wintersteen said.

However, the feeling from the experience stayed with her.

"It is kind of shocking when somebody looks at you, a young woman working in agriculture, and says I don't want her looking at my alfalfa," Wintersteen said. "It's something that hardly ever happened to me that was verbalized, but I could mainly address the issue again by working hard, learning, demonstrating my competency and engaging in conversations."

Wintersteen went on to earn a doctorate from Iowa State in entomology. She has also worked as an interim appointment, a committee chair, the dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and now serves as the first female president of Iowa State.

"What I say to all of our students, but especially to the women, is that when somebody asks you to take on a special opportunity that you should say 'yes,'" Wintersteen said. "Because if you don't say 'yes,' if you doubt yourself so much that you won't say yes, then you don't have the opportunity to develop a new set of skills, a new set of experiences. But by saying 'yes,' then you learn, you get to network, you get to meet another set of individuals that will teach you many things."

"When you're the only woman in a classroom you start to have a different series of experiences then if you happen to be in the majority."

— Wendy Wintersteen

» POMPEO PG

would respect copyrights and foreign intellectual property. They haven't."

The tariffs on soybeans and other agricultural goods are a result of a larger trade war between the United States and China, which Pompeo said he believes is being more seriously addressed by Trump than any of his predecessors.

The tariffs have resulted in lower soybean prices since they were imposed in 2018, and associate professor of economics Chad Hart said they caused a "major disruption" in the markets at the time.

Hart said the soybean markets initially saw a 25 percent price decrease but have since begun to recover as countries other than China, formerly the biggest importer of American soybeans, have begun buying more soybeans from the United States. He

estimated the impact on Iowa's economy was between \$1 to \$2 billion.

The Trump administration has issued billions of dollars in aid to farmers throughout the time the tariffs have been in place, which Hart said has helped mitigate the impact to farmers this year because the aid came during the time soybeans would normally be sold.

"In the long run, [whether the money comes from trade or aid] does matter," Hart said. "If it's just aid, it's aid for one year, and that's the big question going forward. If this dispute will be going on through the rest of 2019, farmers will still be facing lower incomes, and will there be some sort of government support to fill in that hole?"

Pompeo's visit also comes amid the parade of Democratic presidential hopefuls campaigning across Iowa, and political science department

chair Mack Shelley said he "would be shocked if [Pompeo's visit wasn't] related" to the campaign season.

The trip also comes days after Trump met with Kim regarding U.S.-North Korea military relations, which Shelley said could have led Pompeo to do "damage control" to make up for negative coverage of the summit.

Pompeo said a main goal of the trip is to talk with leaders across the state about "the State Department's role in keeping Americans safe," and to talk to FFA members about opportunities to get involved with the State Department.

"I want [students] to know that the United States Department of State is out working for them, and we would love to have some of them come work for the State Department ... and see the great opportunities we have there," Pompeo said.

» FACULTY PG3

in Cyber Security, and changing the [MS and ME] degree to Cyber Security will keep the naming structure consistent."

Rosacker is a communications specialist in University Relations who will be recognized by the Senate at the

meeting

According to a resolution proposed by Faculty Senate, "The Faculty Senate of Iowa State University commends Erin M. Rosacker for her 13 years of years of service in reporting the proceedings of the meetings of the Faculty Senate, and is appreciative of

her professionalism and of her many positive interactions with faculty senators throughout this term, effectively communicating Faculty Senate actions to the University community."

The senators will also hear from David Cantor with his monthly update on the WorkCye/Workday upgrade.

» ENGAGEMENT PG7

happy tears," Giovanni said. "They absolutely adore him."

Time, dedication and a good eye are just a few things that go into planning a wedding.

"It's all about time management and organization," Giovanni said. "I have to make myself set aside time for wedding planning because if I didn't I would just plan and plan all day long and never get any school work done."

Another Iowa State couple has known each other since kindergarten and have been planning their wedding for nearly two years.

"In fourth grade, Alec [Olson] told me he liked me by passing me a note, and we started dating officially the summer going into ninth grade," said Bailey Wehlage, a senior in marketing. "It will be our ninth year officially dating this summer."

Wehlage and her fiancé, senior Alec Olson, were neighbors in Minnesota and met through school. At Iowa State, despite having very different majors — marketing and aerospace engineering — the couple enjoys hiking, climbing and helping each other with their school work.

Originally, Olson had not wanted to get married, let alone engaged while still in college.

"Alec and I have a strong relationship that allows trust, which allows us to still experience life with friends," Wehlage said. "I believe that as long as you are comfortable in the decision, those reservations from outside the relationship don't matter."

The couple had planned to take a trip to Seattle over Thanksgiving Break in 2017, while there Olson had planned to propose, but the trip ended up falling through. Olson had to think fast in order to ensure that his proposal would still be a surprise.

Olson proposed at a Christmas tree farm in Minnesota, where the couple intended to take Christmas card photos. After proposing, the two decided to continue on with the photo shoot and used it as an engagement shoot as well.

"Being together for so long initiated the conversation of getting engaged," Wehlage said. "We both talked about it openly and sometimes

seriously just because we felt like we were getting to the amount of years people usually spend together before getting married."

The pair hasn't let wedding planning consume their lives by only allowing one day of the week for wedding planning. The couple plans on Sundays and whenever they're home in Minnesota.

"Planning a wedding during college is stressful," Wehlage said. "Planning a wedding out of state is even more crazy. We found it easier to talk and make decisions on one day of the week, instead of stressing about things every single day. This allows us to talk about things other than the wedding 24/7."

For each of the couples, wedding planning has been very taxing and has required lots of work. Both couples said they are lucky that their parents and families are willing to help out as well.

Besides the work of planning a wedding, being engaged hasn't seemed to change the overall atmosphere of college for either of the couples. Bailey admits that she still sits at 18 credits a semester and has connected with other couples who have also gotten engaged at Iowa State.

"Even sitting here answering these questions, I have about three tabs open of wedding related content that is waiting for me to figure out," Wehlage said. "It'll all be worth it in the end."

WEDDING TIMELINE

» Giovanni and Watkins

- Spring semester 2018: The two meet, making a connection immediately.
- March 2018: They start officially dating after going to Watkins' formal together.
- December 2018: Watkins proposes to Giovanni at his Army ROTC commissioning ceremony.

» Wehlage and Olson

- The two started dating the summer before ninth grade.
- November 2017: The pair gets engaged at a Christmas tree farm in Minnesota.

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