When talking politics, issues concerning immigration, abortion, climate change and gun control are at the center of heated debates among not only politicians but also among friends, relatives and acquaintances.

The reality is, autism is a political issue that not only impacts children, but also adults with autism as well.

"Before [the bill] left the house, "Take it away," he said, "You presence means more to me than you ever know." McNeal said she questioned "why me?" many times before her first documentary, "I Am," which chronicled her story of sexual assault.

"Autism isn’t just a political issue," McNeal said. "It’s a personal issue."
City of Ames begins annual water flushing

By Eric Wirth/iowastatedaily.com

The city of Ames’ Public Works Department is set to do some spring cleaning. Public Works officials have been flushing Ames’ water lines for the city’s residents since Wednesday.

The annual program’s purpose is to provide residents with safe, quality water, according to the city of Ames’ website.

Citizens are being urged to use caution when navigating near flushing crews because of the large amount of water that may accumulate nearby.

City crews have asked residents to run cold water when initially turning on their faucets to check for water clarity. Flushing may dislodge rust and mineral deposits, which could cause the water to turn reddish brown.

While it’s not harmful to humans, the water can stain clothing. The city of Ames suggests that people check the clarity of their water before washing clothing or dishware.

Should water discoloration persist, it is suggested that citizens contact their household systems by calling off these services as many taps as possible.

To see how many hydrants are flushed and how many are left residents can check the city of Ames website.

Digital Content

Video: Future of the American Dream

A lecturer talking about the future of the American Dream held a morning Wednesday to discuss the American community what the future of the American Dream is.

Find responses online.

Softball

Softball kicks off against Baylor

1272 softball will begin its 1272 conference play this weekend with a three-game set against Baylor. Find out what they’re doing to prepare online.

Volleyball

Volleyball to play Creighton

The ISU volleyball team will play against Creighton in Omaha this weekend. Find out how it’s prepping through the story online.

QUIZ

Quiz: This week in news review

Have you been paying attention to this week’s current events? Prove it by seeing how much you know through the quiz online.

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Bikers ride for awareness

Relay for Life brings awareness to cancer, fundraisers for research

By Jack Garcia

Iowa State Daily

Bikers mark the beginning of Iowa State’s annual Relay for Life, the largest student-organized fundraising event for the American Cancer Society.

“I love the fun practices and the team bonding,” said Olivia Otis, freshman in animal science, of Delta Delta Delta. “It is rare for a team to take first place in Lip Sync. It is an amazing feeling knowing we are the greek community.”

On Friday, April 1, students gathered on the west side of the student union for the 2016 Lip Sync competition. The event was the culmination of Lip Sync, a month-long event that allows teams to participate in activities and shows in order to keep spirits high, according to Olivia Otis, freshman in animal science. “Delta Delta Delta’s strength is in our unity, musical chairs, Zumba and drum line,” Schill said. “Our goal is just to make everyone happy and energize high schoolers.”

On Friday night, the Luminaria Ceremony, one of the big events that connects students involved in the program, will celebrate all the people that lost their lives to cancer.

“This is the final night of the Relay,” said Schill. “We’re having fun all night long, trying to raise money but also set those who have lost cancer and their families who have lost loved ones. We’ll light the doors and live the lighted and laid to rest with paper lanterns written in the memories as most people cry, one being one of them. We have some stories and then the track will close together in the dark.”

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At 10 p.m., the Luminaria Ceremony is set to begin, where families who have lost loved ones will be asked to raise $100 in memory of the loved one they lost to cancer. Students, athletic teams and other organizations some have participating in the Relay for Life will be able to turn on the lights and create lanterns in honor of their loved ones.

“We have several events per year, but everything definitely leads up to Relay for Life because it is the main event on campus where we get the entire show put together an eight-minute skit where we are the greek community,” said Anthony Greiter, senior in law enforcement and international studies.

Each year, the greek community is connected with patients and families who have lost loved ones, where we dedicate the ride to display who they were relaying for.

Relay for Life is a 12-hour event that aims to raise funds for cancer research and cancer patient help through a multitude of activities.

“The main event of Lip Sync is the finals and Lip Sync. It has been several years since Farmhouse’s victory in Lip Sync. It hasn’t been done home consecutive wins in Lip Sync. It is rare for a team to take first place in Lip Sync. It is an amazing feeling knowing we are the greek community.”

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Sexual violence undermined

Yale’s basketball team overlooks horrendous act
By Angela Lawson 

The million-dollar question that most students find them- selves asking is: “What now?”

So, I’ll be the first to admit, I don’t have an answer. But what I do have is a lot of questions that I believe need to be asked, in the hopes that something might come of them.

A few days ago, it was announced that the new guidelines for taking Plan B, also known as the morning-after pill, were relaxed by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. This move decreases the number of doctor visits from three to two, and also reduces the time during which she can take the pill up to 72 hours after sexual intercourse.

The fact this movement came from the FDA is curious, in that the decision comes from a medically-supported background rather than a politician with an ulterior motive.

In the words of the FDA’s statement, the “new guidelines simplify the use of Plan B and make it more readily available. In instances where a complete abortion between 70 and 94 days of pregnancy is feasible, providing women with more options, the FDA believes, will better enable women to make decisions about their own bodies that are consistent with their values and preferences, rather than a politician with an ulterior motive.”

Yale’s basketball team’s supportive reaction of its team captain, who was accused of committing a violent sexual act against a woman on campus, and the ensuing media coverage focusing on the sport instead of the violent act are tragic.

In what world should sports take precedence over education? The lessons taught in school matter more than the Boston Celtics recibir la gran final de la NBA, a triunfo por una nueva era y para futuros campeones. La NCAA basketball tournament, a series of games played by college teams, is designed to find the best player and team in the country, not a politician with an ulterior motive.

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Hurdler adds experience

Alyssa Gonzalez offers veteran presence at ISU

By Kyle Heим
www.iowadaily.com

Three complete and healthy seasons guarantee nothing for a senior athlete in terms of being prepared for any unexpected challenges. But it taught me a lot; it’s something that I will never forget, Gonzalez said. “For us, we are a very fluent in a new language. We have back to back to back work, so I think that’s something that’s going to look forward to from the seniors.”

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By Tyler Julson

Seven Cyclones qualify for regional meet

The ISU gymnastics team is known for its exceptional young roster, and the trend has no sign of stopping. Two of the seven ISU Cyclones qualify for the NCAA gymnastics regional competitions, and one of those represent Iowa State in the all-around and balance beam. The other five competitors consist of four sophomores and one senior.

The ISU gymnastics team will hold on to the regional competition, which will start at 2 p.m. Saturday (April 2) at the Mustangs in Tulsa, Oklahoma. The Cyclones will send nearly half of their team to the competition, although coach Jay Ronayne wasn’t able to please the number of competitors. The goal throughout the season was to have to entire team qualify.

“We have the whole squad that we’d like to see the whole squad,” Ronayne said. “We’re completing Big 12 Championships so we want to complete the whole squad. We know going into our final meet that we have to come.

The Cyclones announced five of the eight all-arounders and plans to use that to its advantage at the SMU Invitation Meet. “I believe there’s going to be a lot of good competition,” Ronayne said. “I feel like Meaghan’s been a really strong all-around competitor this season,” Young said. “As long as she keeps it up, I think she’s going to do well and continue to improve.”

Sophomore Ashley Converse and sophomore Briana Ledoima will compete on the vault, with senior Reesi Townsend as an altern- mate.

Converse and Ledoima both have career-high scores of 9.850 on the vault. “Coming into regionals our main goal is to be consistent because obviously we can’t just go over our score at a meet,” Converse said. “Once it’s individual, I’m just going to go out there and do my best and just see where it takes me.”

Sophomore Hayley Greenberg will compete on the uneven bars. She has a career-high score of 9.850.

Senior Alix Marasco and Converse will represent Iowa State on the balance beam. Marasco is the only upperclassman of the seven competitors heading to regionals. Marasco had a career-high 9.900 on the balance beam in the Big 12 Championship this week. “Our team will be really good with a full team,” Ronayne said.

Sophomore Kelsie Pap and Ledoima will perform floor routines, with sopho- more Courtnie Meddall keeping up as an alter- native.

GAME INFO
2016 National Collegiate Women’s Gymnastics Championship
University of Minnesota - Saturday 2 p.m. - Sunday 11 a.m.
Ticket Information
- Tickets are available online, at the door and by phone. To order by phone, call 1-800-292-4933.
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Regular season finale serves as Big 12 preparation

The ISU women’s golf team will make its last meet before the Big 12 Championship this week and head to the University of Minnesota, which is ranked inside the top-40 teams in the country, according to Golfweek magazine. The Cyclones will compete against 15 teams including the Big 12’s biggest teams at the Minnesota Invitational.

The NCAA announced in February that the 16 teams with the lowest team scores will qualify for regionals, and the Cyclones will be one of the teams to compete. They will be the only team from the Big 12 to compete, and they will be the only team from the Big 12 in the top-40 teams, according to the NCAA’s website.

The ISU women’s golf team will have to make sure they complete the task in the last meet before the Big 12 Championship. “It’s a really good preparation for the Big 12 Championship,” Martens said. “It’s a good one for us. It’s definitely the first meet talking about it really wants to go in that way.”

With the end of the season and the team performing at a high level, it can be hard for the Cyclones to not look to see how they compare on the conference championships.

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