Swine research at Iowa State

BY SAGE.SMITH
@sagestatedaily.com

Bailey Arruda is an assistant professor in the veterinary diagnostic and production animal medicine department and focuses her research on viral infections in swine. Arruda is an Iowa State alumna. She graduated in 2011 from the College of Veterinary Medicine and received her doctorate in veterinary pathology from Iowa State in 2014.

Shortly after receiving her doctorate, she took the position of assistant professor at Iowa State as a diagnostic pathologist. “As a diagnostic pathologist, I assist in the diagnosis of disease,” Arruda said. “[...] I am one of many other diagnostic pathologists who are looking for early-stage diagnostics to help combat these diseases.”

StuGov seats new senators and at-larges

BY CASSIE.LEHMANN
@sagestatedaily.com

Student Government sat at-larges and senators to a variety of committees at Wednesday night’s meeting.

Iowa State students Aline Milach Teixeira, sophomore in engineering, and Michael Moreno, senior in biological systems engineering, were sat as at-larges to the Green Initiatives Fund committee with unanimous consent.

Moreno transferred to Iowa State his junior year, coming from a small community school. “When I came here [...] it was super overwhelming and people [were] doing all sorts of stuff,” said Moreno. “I want to try to help people complete their goals at Iowa State, just like I am here to complete mine.”

Eliana Crabbs, junior in hospitality management was sat as a Senator to the College of Human Sciences. Kyle Eckrich, senior in computer engineering, was sat as an at-large to the Student Initiatives Committee. Kayonna Toppy, graduate student in community and regional planning, was sat as an at-large to the Civic Engagement Committee.

Additionally, Emily Hovey, senior in event management, Grace Campidilli, sophomore in genomics, Kylie Kost, senior in advertising, Daniel Hayes, Business Senator Joshua Hanyang and CPC Senator Morgan Fritz of StuGov, sophomore in political science, and Tejas Jambh, junior in marketing, were sat as at-larges to the Public Relations committee with unanimous consent.

Senators Mckenzie Meradith and Jordan Klein and Hayat Samuel were sat to the Diversity and Inclusion committee.

For more information or to contact your senator, visit stugov.iastate.edu. The senate meetings are open to the public at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the Campanile Room of the Memorial Union.
POLICE BLOTTERS

10.1.19

Gustaf Roy Carlson, age 45, of 1414 North Dakota Ave. - Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with operating a non-registered vehicle at 1315 S B Avenue (reported at 9:51 a.m.).

Gustaf Roy Carlson, age 45, of 1414 North Dakota Ave. - Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with operating without registration at 1315 S B Avenue (reported at 9:51 a.m.).

Gustaf Roy Carlson, age 45, of 1414 North Dakota Ave. - Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with failure to prove security against liability at 1315 S B Avenue (reported at 9:51 a.m.).

Feature Photo

CALVIN YAMADA / IOWA STATE DAILY

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 515-294-5668 or via email at editor@iowastatedaily.com.

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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.

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Preparers: Cory Pence

DESIGNER: CAITLIN YAMADA

FEATURE PHOTO

Iowa State Daily Thursday, October 03, 2019

CALVIN YAMADA / IOWA STATE DAILY

POISONOUS PUMPKINS

As October begins, people are getting ready for Halloween by putting up fall decorations. Spiders and other creepy crawlers are also out in full force.

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DESIGNER: CAITLIN YAMADA
College Dems host caucus fair

BY KATERINE KEALEY
@iowastatedaily.com

The Iowa State College Democrats hosted a 2020 presidential caucus fair Wednesday. The campaigns of qualifying candidates were invited to speak and provide information to potential caucus-goers.

Democratic candidates for debate announced

BY LAUREN RATLIFF
@iowastatedaily.com

A total of twelve candidates made the cut for the October Democratic presidential debate, set for Oct. 15.

To qualify for the October debate, candidates needed to receive at least two percent support in four Democratic National Committee (DNC)-approved national primary polls, or polls of the four aforementioned states.

As of Tuesday, only five candidates appear to have made the cut for the primary debate stage Oct. 15 will feature five candidates appear to have qualified for the November debate. As of Tuesday, only five candidates appear to have qualified for the November debate.

The campaigns of Andrew Yang, Bernie Sanders, Pete Buttigieg, Joe Biden, Amy Klobuchar, Kamala Harris, Tulsi Gabbard, Beto O’Rourke, Cory Booker, and Elizabeth Warren have all applied.

At 11:30 a.m. the event was moved inside the Memorial Union due to worsening weather conditions.

The goal of the event was to provide a speed-dating style event for people to get to know more about the Democratic candidates before the next debate, and hopefully figure out who to vote for, said Abigail Meehan, communications director of the Iowa State College Democrats and sophomore in political science.

A lot of students don’t know who is running, or who they want to vote for,” Meehan said. “It is something they should start figuring out, because it will get more important once caucus season starts rolling around.”

Shortly after noon, “soapbox speeches” were given by campaign representatives, giving all the campaigns still present at the event a chance to make their candidate’s case for the presidency.

Lydia Greene, sophomore in political science and Iowa State College Democrats co-president, went on Facebook Live to broadcast those soapbox speeches to provide students with a chance to know more about the different candidates.

The addresses began with Buttigieg campaign representative Cody Woodruff, senior in political science.

Woodruff talked about Buttigieg’s time as mayor of South Bend, Indiana, as well as the mayor’s service in Afghanistan for seven months.

Buttigieg’s platform includes “Medicare for All who want it,” and affordable college tuition. Woodruff said.

Ashtron Ayers spoke for the Sanders campaign.

“We started organizing on campus in January because we wanted to draft Bernie Sanders to run for president,” Ayers said.

“So we circulated petitions, we have been outside in the rain and the wind fighting for this, because we know it is going to take all of us to get this.”

Ayers said Sanders believes issues such as health care, education, and housing are all human rights, but to do all of those things they have to bring people together first.

Ryan Ford, senior in political science, is working as a fellow to the Harris campaign.

Ford said he appreciates how Harris looks at policy, and will get things done in a quick manner while impacting the most amount of people.

“I think students really appreciate what she has to say, but right now we are in the process of getting her message out to students,” Ford said. “I think her outlook is good; this is a really long process and if you look at polling numbers, there are still 50 percent of people who still have not made a decision. I think once she gets her message out there people will gravitate towards it.”

“Iowa is the first state to hold a caucus and Meehan said she believes that makes it all the more critical for students to be informed.

“Since we live in Iowa we have a really important job trying to pick the best nominee for the job when it comes to next November,” Meehan said. “Students here definitely should be a part of this, it’s exciting.”

Ames to help Wigs for Kids non-profit

BY MADISON MASON
@iowastatedaily.com

Life is an ever-changing thing, especially for someone as young as a child. When a child has to deal with serious health concerns, life can become even more challenging.

Wigs for Kids is an organization with a goal of making that hard time a little easier for children in need.

Wigs for Kids is a non-profit organization founded in 1981 by Jeffrey Paul — a cosmetic therapist and inspirational speaker — as an organization serving children who suffer from hair loss. This organization has a mission to help kids raise their self-esteem and hopes by giving kids who are undergoing health crises an opportunity to have wigs.

Wigs for Kids’ mission is all about making children feel good about themselves so they can put their health first.

The wigs from Wigs for Kids are valued at $1,800 each, but are free to children who need them. They are handmade, made from human hair and personalized for the child they are making the wig for to ensure it is a perfect fit for them.

“They won’t come off on the baseball field or in the playground,” Paul said on the Wigs for Kids website. “Kids can count on them. And because kids look just the way they did before, they feel better about themselves. They look in the mirror and their eyes light up. To see that light in their eyes […] that’s priceless.”

Community members of Iowa State and Ames have the opportunity to help kids through this organization by going to a cut-a-thon and donating hair.

Wigs for Kids Cut-A-Thon is taking place from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday at My Salon & Spa, 4611 Mortensen Rd. Attendees can receive a free haircut if they have intentions to donate their hair. The only requirement is their hair has to be 10 inches or longer in order to donate.

“Both Beautiful Lengths and Wigs for Kids supply wigs at no charge to the people who need them,” said Megan Mumper, who works at My Salon & Spa. “That is a very important aspect of both organizations that is important to our salon. It’s what we look for in a non-profit.”

Mumper said these organizations are so important to their salon, which has been participating in events like this ever since it opened four years ago.

This year My Salon & Spa is hoping for a great turnout of hair donations as well as financial donations.

This year, they are donating any financial donations made at their salon to the Pantene Beautiful Lengths Campaign, a different non-profit program toward helping children receive wigs. This organization isn’t taking direct donations at this time due to overwhelming support.

Those who are interested in helping without donating hair or who want to do more than just donate their hair can donate money at My Salon & Spa toward the Pantene Beautiful Lengths Campaign or donate directly to the Wigs for Kids website.
Voter ID laws ruled permissible

BY ANNA. OLSON @iowastatedaily.com

An Iowa judge ruled voter ID laws are permissible under the Iowa Constitution on Tuesday.

Under the language of the law, voters were required to show certain methods of identification, auditors were allowed to reject ballots if voter's signatures did not appear to match the signatures on record, and voter's were required to provide identification numbers on absentee ballot applications.

Taylor Blair, a senior in industrial design, along with the League of United Latin American Citizens of Iowa, sued Iowa Secretary of State Paul Pate, saying they believed the language to be unconstitutional.

"I'm happy that the things the judge permanently enjoined were permanently enjoined, for example the signature matching and ID numbers," Blair said.

Judge Joseph Seidlin ruled the state can require voters to have proper identification in order to vote, but said absentee ballots can be voided without an identification number, and threw out the signature matching provision of the law as unconstitutional.

"I think the ID law hurts people. It makes it harder to vote — young people, people of color, elderly people. I really wish the ID portion of the law would have been found unconstitutional as well," Blair said.

Pate released a statement on the ruling on Twitter.

"This ruling is a victory for election integrity. My goal has always been to make it easy to vote, but hard to cheat," Pate said. "Iowans have overwhelmingly voiced their support for Voter ID and this law ensures voters will be asked to provide identification before casting their ballot."


"The ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union), NAACP, (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) Disability Rights and AARP were all opposed to this bill because it disenfranchised minorities, young people, the disabled and the elderly," Wessel-Kroeschell said.

It is a fl awed bill, as parts of the bill say the secretary of state was to send a special voter ID to anyone that is registered to vote but does not have a driver's license, Wessel-Kroeschell said.

My constituent, a male ISU student from Wisconsin, did not have an Iowa Driver's license. He did not receive a voter ID because there is another Taylor Blair, a woman who lives in Iowa, who does have an Iowa driver's license," Wessel-Kroeschell said.

Wessel-Kroeschell said this law is voter suppression, as several years ago, the secretary of state's office spent tax-payer dollars adding up to $86,000 and found no instances of voter fraud.

"Iowa residents do have a problem with voter turnout. We should encourage Iowans to vote, including our students, minorities, disabled and elderly," Wessel-Kroeschell said.

Lecturer speaks on higher education

BY SEBASTIAN.KREMBUSZEWSKI @iowastatedaily.com

Way Kuo gave a presentation Wednesday to discuss the fast growth of higher education around the world and the impacts it has on society.

Kuo holds a doctorate in engineering and is currently president of City University of Hong Kong and a member of the National Academy of Engineering.

Kuo's lecture, titled "Soulbare: The American Way in China's Higher Education," is named after his book, which describes the history and challenges within the higher education system in mainland China, Taiwan and Hong Kong.

Many of his key points described the problems in the higher education system of those countries and compared them to those of the U.S.

In terms of students choosing to study internationally, Kuo said although government officials in many ways say they are very proud of their local universities, many of them send children to study in places such as America, Europe or Australia to study at "cash-strapped colleges" instead.

Kuo went through the location of the top 100 universities in the world and revealed about half of the universities are in the U.S., China and Taiwan alone. This trend dates back 20 years ago and has shown no signs of changing.

"It is a combination of a lot of different factors in terms of higher education," Kuo said. "But the U.S. still has the best higher education system in the world, but there is always still room for improvements across the board."

While speaking about the importance of higher education, Kuo showed how educated CEOs of the biggest companies in the world are. He made note that of the 500 CEOs of the largest companies in U.S. and China, only 45 do not have a degree from a higher education.

Kuo then asked the audience how they would make a living or what they would do with their life if they didn't go to college at all.

An example Kuo presented to the audience was a quote from Tim Cook, the CEO of Apple Inc., stating, "The company was founded by a college dropout, and [...] half of Apple's U.S. employment last year were people without a traditional 4-year degree."

"Getting a high degree is a near essential in having a very successful life, especially in the fields of physics, chemistry and medicine," Kuo said. "What do you think will happen if [you] were to go without higher education?"

The last aspect of Kuo's presentation was telling everyone how the relationship of U.S. and China's higher education began.

In 1998, President Theodore Roosevelt issued the Boxer Indemnity Scholarship Program, which opened the door for Chinese students to study at U.S. universities, believing that it can maximize American profits by bridging the two countries together.

"It took a while for Roosevelt to convince and persuade congress to go through with the idea of bringing Chinese students to U.S. campuses," Kuo said. "But it was because of this [idea] is why you see students come thousands of miles from China to study at schools that might be considered in the middle of nowhere."

Presenter to raise awareness for monarch butterfly

BY ARABELLA.HAU @iowastatedaily.com

An informational session on the effects human habits have on monarch butterflies habitats will be open to the public at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

Karen Oberhauser, director of the University of Wisconsin-Madison Arboretum and director of the Monarch Laura Monitoring Project, will be presenting "Monarch Conservation: Saving an iconic Insect" to raise awareness on the declining monarch population.

"[Oberhauser] will be talking about the potential benefits of viewing the monarch butterfly as a 'champion species' to help protect other vertebrates and bring more awareness to conservation to the monarchs and other vertebrates in all types of different landscapes," said Dana Schreitweiser, program coordinator in the entomology department.

The presentation will explore preserving habitats for monarch butterflies, which will in turn benefit other species, according to Oberhauser.

"My research has covered many aspects of monarch biology and most recently I've been focusing on understanding factors that are driving monarch numbers," Oberhauser said. "So both climatic factors and habitat availability and other things that might be affecting monarch numbers from year to year. That will be a big thing I'll be talking about, but I'm also really interested in what people can do to help monarch populations [...]."

Oberhauser said she hopes to help make connections between people and the natural world with her presentation event by being aware to the necessity of stronger conservation efforts.

"Monarch's are a flagship species, so a lot of people recognize monarchs and care about them," Oberhauser said. "If we promote this recognition and caring at the part of a lot of people, people will become more engaged in conservation and do things that will benefit a lot of other organisms."

Overall, Oberhauser said the goal of the presentation is for people to take away the idea that although monarchs and other organisms are in trouble, there are a lot of positive things humans can take part in to attempt to save them.
Speaking freely

Free speech not an excuse for hate speech

BY PEYTON HAMEL

One of the infamous attractions held by public universities is their promise for free speech and expression embedded into their constitutions; private universities do not have this luxury.

While living on a public university's campus, you will see varying accounts of how students exercise these specific rights and privileges.

For those of you who crossed through the lawn in front of Parks Library during the middle of last week, you know about the interactions between the street preacher and the Atheist Agnostic Society (AAS), clearly representing how beautiful the expression of free speech is on a public university, but also how ugly a conflict can develop into because of these rights and freedoms. For those of you who were on the opposite side of campus, here is the run down:

Between the Hub and Parks Library, waves of hundreds of people flowed in and out of a circle surrounding a street preacher, who carried a Bible while responding to various inquiries concerning his beliefs and the Bible itself.

The event with the street preacher spanned two afternoons, with one Sept. 24 and the other Sept. 25. However, the ruckus escalated at around 3 p.m. Wednesday when the AAS produced rewards for students who received a Bingo on their Bingo card. While some of the statements on the Bingo card consisted of light-hearted jokes, others mentioned derogatory comments from the preacher.

The basis of free speech is not to address distinct affairs with harsh, slanderous commentaries, but to invoke discussion between people of various backgrounds and identities in a cooperative environment. The opinions of the street preacher and the AAS were clearly on opposite sides of the religious spectrum.

Imagine this: On a private campus, you expose to such situations or differing viewpoints would be nonexistent in this type of setting.

You would not have seen the street preacher conduct a public, open seminar and you would not have seen how the AAS responded to the street preacher.

There are no limitations to free speech because, of course, that would be an immeasurable violation to our beloved First Amendment. After all, according to the United States Courts, free speech includes the right “not to speak” and “to use certain offensive words and phrases” to express a given message.

On more serene and philosophical levels, is hate speech a department within free speech?

Is there a distinction between free speech and hate speech?

Should the emerging importance of political correctness be involved in productive speech?

All this depends on someone’s own moral, religious level and how they wish to communicate.

Welcome to public universities, where you can truly be witness to the artistry of the First Amendment on all subject platforms.

COLUMN

Liberal and socialist not the same

BY STEWART B. EPSTEIN

With all due respect to my fellow Americans, most of us simply don’t seem to know that a “Liberal/Progressive” is not the same thing as a “Socialist.” This includes the Democratic Party presidential candidates (such as Bernie Sanders) as well as the members of “The Squad,” such as Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez and Ilhan Omar.

A true “Socialist” is someone who wants all of the businesses and workplaces to be owned and controlled by “the state” or “the government” or “the workers” or “the people” and NOT by individuals and groups of people who run them for PROFIT as we have here in the USA.

Democrats who want our federal government to spend more on social programs to help the lower and middle classes as they struggle to survive and pay their bills are NOT “Socialists.” They are “Liberals/Progressives,” who want our market-based capitalist economic system to become MORE HUMAN (and not replaced) by having our federal government spend more to help the lower and middle classes.

Let’s use a little common sense here — how can someone (including Bernie Sanders, Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez and Ilhan Omar) be a true “Socialist” when they DO NOT advocate for and fight for replacing our market-based CAPITALIST economic system with a SOCIALIST economic system?

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The Cyclones are returning home to Ames after a series of road games against Saint Louis, Southern Illinois University–Edwardsville, Memphis and West Virginia. During their road stretch, the Cyclones went 1-3 and started Big 12 play 0-1 after their recent loss to West Virginia.

The Cyclones will get a chance to play in front of a home crowd for the first time since their overtime win against Omaha on Sept. 8 when they host the No. 18 Texas Tech Red Raiders on Thursday.

“It definitely feels good just to not travel,” said senior midfielder/defender Marin Daniel. “But you always got to defend your own home turf. I think it’ll be good for our team to come out here and just play really solid in front of your home field.”

One of the problems facing the Cyclones is their habit of letting goals in early in the game. This year, the Cyclones have given up the first goal of the game against Memphis and West Virginia — Memphis scored in the third minute and West Virginia scored in the ninth minute.

Texas Tech poses a very similar threat, as it’s been no stranger to finding the back of the net. Through their 10 games so far, the Cyclones have only netted six goals, as opposed to Tech’s 29 goals in 11 games. It’s also worth noting the Red Raiders have been held scoreless in their last two matchups.

The issue isn’t getting the opportunities, it’s capitalizing on them.

“I think just realizing we have the opportunities and just keep taking our chances,” said junior forward Courtney Powell. “We’re not going to make every shot, we know that. Know that even if we

Then-freshman Courtney Powell goes head to head with a Ranger while dribbling the ball into a crunch time for Cyclones

Iowa State soccer hopes to upset No. 18 Texas Tech

BY STEPHEN MCDAINIELS
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The first U.S. Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches’ Association’s Cross Country Coaches’ Poll for October saw consistency in the Iowa Cross Country Coaches Association’s rankings as the Cyclones remained the No. 5 squad in the country, with the rest of the top 10 also staying put.

Iowa State will travel to South Bend, Indiana to compete in the Notre Dame Joe Piane Invitational.

The Cyclones will be running against five of the top 10 teams in this week’s poll, topped by defending national champs University of Colorado.

The Buffaloes also retained their No. 1 ranking in the Midwest Regional, an achievement that will attempt to hold onto going into the postseason meets of November.

Over on the men’s side, coach Martin Smith and his team stayed steady in the rankings as the Cyclones remained the No. 5 squad in the country, with the rest of the top 10 also staying put.

Iowa State started with a third-place team finish in its opening test at the John McNichols Invitational. The Cyclones will see tough competition in nationally-ranked teams Stanford and three-time defending national champ Northern Arizona.

The Iowa State men will look forward to the final meet of the regular season on Oct. 18 in Madison, Wisconsin, in the Nuttery Wisconsin Invitational.

This will be the final chance for the Cyclones to gain some big-race notes before the postseason, along with many other nationally-ranked teams.

MEN’S TOP-10:
1. Northern Arizona
2. BYU
3. Washington
4. Colorado
5. Iowa State
6. Stanford
7. Oregon
8. Oklahoma State
9. Notre Dame
10. Wisconsin

WOMEN’S TOP-10:
1. Colorado
2. Arkansas
3. New Mexico
4. BYU
5. Stanford
6. Washington
7. Oregon
8. North Carolina State
9. Washington
10. Michigan State

IOWA STATE DAILY
Thursday, October 03, 2019

Swimming and diving season ready

BY MEGAN TESKE
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As the first meet of the year approaches for the Iowa State swimming and diving team, coaches and players alike are looking ahead to the upcoming season.

The first meet for the Cyclones is the Cardinal and Gold meet at 7 p.m. Friday at the Beyer Pool. The meet is a competition between the team as a scrimmage, but it will be an indicator of what to expect for the new season.

Coach Duane Soellner said the team trained well last year but didn’t finish the way it could have.

“Last year, we trained well and everyone really did well, but we just had a bad session at the Big 12 Championship,” Soellner said. “This season I think the team is much more determined. We’re trying to inspire each other to greatness.”

Soellner said he’s hoping each swimmer will set at least one personal best and drop their times. For the divers, he hopes they will not only learn new dives, but also perfect the dives they already have done well.

“We are trying to hold everyone accountable,” Soellner said on how they are training for the new season. “They can’t take the easy way out, it’s hundreds of a second, tenths of a second that separates winning and losing.”

The seniors are what — and who — sets the tone for the season, Soellner said. He said they are the ones who can make the season great or just okay, and the ones who can get the team motivated.

Senior distance freestyle swimmer Keely Soellner and senior butterfly and individual medley swimmer Kam Pankratz say they are both excited for the upcoming season.

“For the team, we want to place better at Big 12’s than last year,” Pankratz said. “Individuals, I want to place high at conference and in-season meets.”

Soellner and Pankratz both said they want to swim faster and get back into the rhythm of 20 hours, it’s needed to be successful and good. The two seniors also said they think this season will be different from years past.

“We have a lot to prove from last season,” Pankratz said. “Everyone is super motivated and on the same page with training.”

As for the teams to beat this year, Soellner said it’s Texas every year, followed by Kansas.

“If we’re on, we can compete with Kansas,” Soellner said. “If we’re an okay team, then it’s West Virginia, TCU and us that are duking it out for the third place. We’ve been pretty consistent being in the top three.”

IOWA STATE DAILY

Ready to make a splash

Then-sophomore Kennedy Tranel swims the 200-yard butterfly at Beyer Pool on Jan. 18 with the Iowa State women’s swimming and diving team.

“I feel like this team has more depth than the past,” Soellner said. “I’m excited to see how our team does as a whole.”

Now that the season is underway, practices and training are more of a commitment. Soellner and Pankratz said they have 20 hours a week of practicing and working out. They said even though it’s hard to get back into the rhythm of 20 hours, it’s needed to be successful and good.

The two seniors also said they think this season will be different from last season, but they also just want to have fun and work together with the team.

“I think it’ll be good for our team to come out here and just play really solid in front of your home field.”

The set-up suggests the Cyclones could gain some big-race notes from last week to a No. 16 rank — the set-up suggests the Cyclones could gain some big-race notes from last week to a No. 16 rank —
The lively indie-rocker of lovelytheband returns to Ames Friday as the headlining act for this month’s ISU AfterDark. Twin XL and New Dialogue will open the show. It will be lovelytheband’s second time performing in Ames, previously playing the Great Hall in August of 2018.

lovelytheband was founded in 2017 by frontman Mitchy Collins, drummer Sam Price and guitarist Jordan Greenwald in Los Angeles. Their debut album, “Finding It Hard to Smile,” dropped in August of 2018. When describing their genre, lovelytheband’s Facebook page says they “translate emotions, anxieties, and feelings into lush, layered, and lively indie pop anthems.”

Fans of artists like Sir Sly, Grizfolk, Andrew McMahon and HUM, should expect to be impressed by the band’s explosive energy in contrast with their seemingly-basic setup on stage. The three-piece made a name for themselves upon the release of their Billboard-charting song “Broken,” and by performing with supporting acts such as AWOLNATION, Vance Joy and 5 Seconds of Summer. They are currently on their second headlining tour.

Twin XL, also hailing from Los Angeles, is fronted by popular indie songwriters and producers Cameron Walker-Wright of Nekolak and brothers Stephen and John Lindsey of Grizfolk. The trio play bass and guitar. The three have collectively written and produced tracks for artists such as All Time Low, Lindsay Stirling and The Ready Set, to name a few.

The indie dance-pop supergroup hasn’t even been together for a full year yet, and they’ve already released their debut EP, “How to Talk to Strangers,” opened for Jakobus The Ghost and the Mowgli’s on their co-headlining tour and even supported I Don’t KNOW HOW BUT THEY FOUND ME on their “Night Heat Tour.” Twin XL stands out with their electrifying, stylish live performances and their ability to bring swagger to any stage.

New Dialogue is a five-piece LA-based band fronted by lead vocalist Elizabeth Eliza Morrow, while Jason Rodriguez, Michael Sevilla and Jeff Badagliacca take on drums, guitar and bass.

The relatively new band’s graceful interaction between delicate indie-pop and edgier alternative rock has earned them spots opening for groups like Bishop Briggs, Smallpools and Mariana’s Trench. Their debut EP, “Teach Me How to Feel,” was released earlier this year.

The indie band will return to Ames for AfterDark with supporting acts Twin XL and New Dialogue.

The Pulitzer Board revered the album, calling it “the first artist to receive the award for a hip-hop project.”

Lamar introduces him by saying, “Anthony was the oldest of seven—well-respected, calm and collected/Laughin’ and jokin’ made life easier; hard times, was on crack,” setting the stage for Tiffith and the KFC incident.

Lamar then introduces his father, Kenny Duckworth, who is referred to as Ducky throughout the record. Ducky worked at the local KFC that Tiffith planned to rob, according to Lamar. He sings, “Ducky was well-aware/They robbed the manager and shot a customer last year,” which led to Ducky giving Tiffith free chicken each time he entered the line. If Tiffith hadn’t spared Ducky’s life, Lamar would have lost his sole model in life, ultimately causing his life to become gang-oriented. If Tiffith was charged with murder, Top Dawg Entertainment would have never been founded.

Lamar continually breaks boundaries with his thought-provoking lyrics revolving around current issues pertaining to the hip-hop industry. “DAMN.” is a perfect example of how music has evolved into a platform for expression and Lamar is the perfect spokesperson. Oh, and the album is amazing.
OUTDOOR np1

These range from day trips to Ada Hayden park in Ames to five day paddling down a river in Utah. Students of all skill sets and experiences are welcome to join the fun. Trips are entirely student-led by the staff of the ORP office.

The price of registration includes any expenses incurred on the trip such as transportation, food, permits and gear. Trip leaders create an itinerary, planning all activities and logistics of the trip.

“The only thing you need to bring is your clothes,” said Jerry Rupert, program coordinator for recreation services. “That’s it. Everything else is covered.”

Rupert plays a large role in planning trips and training the staff leading the trips, workshops and assisting with the rock wall or bike maintenance.

Rupert knows the stresses of college and empasizes the importance of incorporating fun into an otherwise stressful schedule. He said he believes ORP trips allow students to take a break and relax.

“This gives students an opportunity to get away from all of that and get rejuvenated,” Rupert said.

“The trips lead to deep, lasting friendships and an opportunity to recharge for both staff and participants.”

Two student leaders, Sky Erickson, senior in materials engineering, and Sidney Brenkus, senior in animal ecology, are the perfect example of the relationships made through ORP. The pair calls themselves the “power team,” and they know first-hand the experiences students have on trips. Erickson and Brenkus are leading an upcoming canoeing day-trip on the Des Moines River. The day reminds the two of a spring break trip they led to Labyrinth Canyon, Utah in 2019.

“The trip was five days long and consisted of floating and paddling down the canyon, which you can’t get to by road. “You really bond when you’re in the middle of nowhere,” Brenkus said.

Staff are trained extensively and prepared for any unknown factors that could occur in any situations they may face.

Erickson and Brenkus were required to make a spur of the moment decision in Utah when impending rain could leave them stuck in the canyon on day five of their trip. Shortly before starting the trek into the water, the leaders communicated with the participants that they would be on the water for four days and have various other options of other activities in the area for the fifth day.

“We’re there for safety and logistics and we let the participants decide what they want to do within those parameters,” Erickson said.

Participants, similar to staff, do not need prior knowledge or skills to attend trips. Every trip is for beginners unless otherwise advertised.

“Students are encouraged to exercise before extended trips to have the best experience,“ Erickson said.

Students pose during a trip to Moab, Utah, where they rock climbed and hiked over spring break. Rupert said, but it is not a requirement.

On-site training is common on most trips. Erickson explained the informal teaching that happens during most trips. Even if participants have camped before, they might not be familiar with the gear used on that trip.

“If you’ve never gone camping before it’s definitely a good way to learn because we’re there the entire time,” Brenkus said.

“Brenkus is from the Iowa State while looking into ORP. As a resident of Houston, she knew she wanted the opportunity to take trips and get outside while attending college. “I wanted something where I could learn to get outside,” Brenkus said. “Iowa State has one of the biggest outdoor rec services in a wide variety of areas for the research including using diagnostic techniques to detect if the virus in present in samples. “We were able to answer some of the veterinary’s questions,” Rawal said. “For example, for the porcine astrovirus type 3 we were able to find out the clinical science of the virus; we were also able to understand the epidemiology of the virus.”

“The viruses the team work with can affect all animals, including humans. The team focuses on ways to prevent the diseases. “If in the future our research helps to understand human diseases and just to extrapolate that knowledge — I think it’s worth it,” Matias Ferreyra said. “[...] being engaged with research, saying, ‘you know, no one has done that before’ and just gain a little bit more knowledge. It’s also nice to study in here but it’s also nice to go outside and just be with producers. Ask them what they think of the disease, have that interaction.”

The research team spends a lot of time in the laboratories, but with the focus of their research, they are able to explore new environments such as farms communiate with even more people.

“There’s a lot of meaningful information to get from the interaction with people that are on the farm, farm managers and workers as well as the attending veterinarian on those farms,” Arruda said.

The research Arruda and her team conduct is complex, as there are several aspects that all play a part in the research.

“Our research is multifaceted,” Arruda said. “The research commonly includes field studies to better understand how a virus interacts with a population of pigs, experimental studies that provides useful information on how a pathogen interacts with an individual animal in a controlled environment and diagnostic assay development to monitor pathogens at both the population and pig level.”

Arruda said all the approaches used in the research provide vital information to prevent, mitigate and control infectious diseases in swine.

“Rupert said it’s important to have a team for this kind of research, as they need a lot of people. No one can do all of the research and experimenting done. Arruda said her journey with veterinary medicine began when she was just six years old with a small microscope. Almost thirty years later, Arruda is now working with more elaborate microscopes in the largest and one of the most progressive diagnostic labs in the world.

Franco Matthias Ferreyra, a veterinary pathology graduate student in the veterinary diagnostic and production animal medicine department, looks at a sample of swine spinal cord

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COURTESY BRITTNEY CHESTER

IOWA STATE DAILY Thursday, October 03, 2019

Franco Matthias Ferreyra, a veterinary pathology graduate student in the veterinary diagnostic and production animal medicine department, looks at a sample of swine spinal cord