Reynolds talks midterm exams in Ames

BY PAUL ATTEMA
iowastatedaily.com

Education funding, mental health services, fraud and voter ID laws were all discussed by Republican candidates in Ames Wednesday.

Gov. Kim Reynolds, Lt. Gov. Adam Gregg, State Rep. Rob Bacon, State Auditor Mary Mosiman and a slew of other Republican candidates met a group of approximately 50 Story County residents at Nelson Electric on Wednesday afternoon.

Although Reynolds agrees there is work to be done in the field of healthcare, she said she believes the Republican party is to be credited with Iowa being ranked the best managed state in the country by U.S. News and World Report. She said this progress was due to work done since she took office.

“It wasn’t always this way,” Reynolds said. “When I took office in 2011, Iowans were struggling to find jobs, there was massive spending and debt. Mr. [Fred] Hubbell cut education 10 percent across the board.”

Reynolds said she believes her opponent Fred Hubbell did not do a good job supporting education in Iowa in the past. She said her plan for the future is flawed.

“His answer to everything was more money, more money, more money,” Reynolds said. “When he wasn’t talking about that he was talking about growing government.”

Gregg echoed Reynolds points, saying that Iowa has been propelled forward by the Republican majorities in the State Senate and House of Representatives.

“If you want Iowa to keep moving forward, we need you to cast these votes,” Gregg said. “These next 13 days are going to decide the future of our state.”

Mary Mosiman took the stage and took the opportunity to oppose her opponent Rob Sand. She said being a Certified Public Accountant (CPA) is a pivotal point of distinction between her and Sand. She also believes that her opponent neglected to act on the fraud cases involving the University of Iowa.

“It does matter if the auditor is a CPA,” Mosiman said. “There will be consequences if we have to outsource that job.”

Rep. Rob Bacon focused heavily on the

`We believe them ... we care'

Walk for Women inspires action in students

BY JORDYN DUBOIS
iowastatedaily.com

Iowa State students, surrounding community members and faculty banded together to stand against violence against women at the Solidarity Walk for Women on Wednesday.

The walk, allowed participants to show support for violence against women and stand against abuse. The walk also allowed participants to process the murder of fellow student Celia Barquin Arozamena, as well as Iowans Mollie Tibbetts and Sadie Alvarado.

The walk began at Parks library and included stops at Beardshear Hall, the Memorial Union and ended at the Sloss House were participants were able to talk with others was available.

Maria Avila, a graduate student in human development and family studies, organized the event.

“We’re all here for those no longer with us,” Avila said. “We are here to show survivors of rape and sexual assault that we believe them, that we care, and that we support them.”

“I want to take every opportunity I can to use my voice when I have one and just speak when the opportunity is there, especially when other women and men are coming together. I think it’s important to stand with them and have their back,” said Erin Gilligan, senior in performing arts.

In honor of Celia Barquin Arozamena, participants wore yellow, Celia’s favorite color. Participants also carried posters in support of violence against women, as well as shirts worn by some supporting the cause.

“I think it’s a good thing, I wish there were more things like this showing more visibility because you know if it’s not in our face people seem to put it on the back burner,” Anasia Stuardvant, youth and family domestic abuse advocacy coordinator for ACCESS.

ACCESS is an agency designed to help victims with their assault care center. Stuardvant is the advocate for campus and youth domestic abuse working with people age 24 and under.

“One in ten [women] on this campus and one in five in the nation will experience sexual violence,” said Jasmine Brooks, ISU violence prevention and green dot coordinator, during the event.

Participants were given the chance to tell their stories on the loss Celia and the other women murdered in Iowa.

“One in ten [women] on this campus and one in five in the nation will experience sexual violence,” said Jasmine Brooks, ISU violence prevention and green dot coordinator, during her opening statement at the solidarity walk.

“I don’t believe that it’s women’s job to try and end violence against women,” said Lincoln Harris, a graduate student in education.

Harris said he struggles with the socialization that men are powerful and women are weak.

He has taken it upon himself to ask, “What am I doing to bring attention to violence against women?” and “Am I intervening when friends are making jokes or doing any of those types of things to belittle women?”

“Not everyone has to do everything but every one has to do something,” Brooks said.

Last day for students to add/drop Friday

BY JORDYN DUBOIS
iowastatedaily.com

The last chance for students to add/drop is Friday. Classes after Friday may only be dropped for extenuating circumstances, classes otherwise dropped will go on the student’s permanent record and count as a drop credit.

In order to add/drop a class after the first week of classes students must get an add/drop slip from their adviser. Classes added/dropped before the first week of classes is over may be done online at AccessPlus.

When adding a class students must fill the slip out with the course, section they wish to switch to and the amount of credits. Students both adding/dropping classes must both then get the slip signed by their professors before handing it to the registrar’s office.

The last chance to remember before turning in the add/drop slip is that the form must have a total of three signatures at the bottom: the student’s signature, as well as a signature showing approval from both the adviser and the professor.

Add/Drop slips must be turned into the office of the registrar. They can be found at 214 Enrollment Services Center. Forms must be turned in by Friday at 5 p.m.

According to the registrar’s website, when dropping a class it’s important for students to make sure they have enough credits to remain a full time status. Going from full time to part time can affect scholarships as well as financial aid.

Once students receive the add/drop slip and approval from their adviser they must then completely filled out the form with student information as well as the course, section and the amount of credits for dropping a class.
Homecoming Week

Students and faculty wait in line for their free homecoming meal Wednesday on Central Campus. The free food is a perk for purchasing a 2018 homecoming button with all proceeds supporting homecoming programs. Wednesdays food was catered by Fuzzy’s Tacos.

POLICE BLOTTER

Thursday, Oct. 25

An officer investigated a property damage collision (reported at 1:40 p.m.).
An individual reported non-criminal damage to a vehicle (reported at 4:46 p.m.).
An officer spoke to an individual regarding a no-contact order (reported at 4:26 p.m.).
An individual reported being the victim of a fraud (reported at 7:57 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.

Sudoku

by the Mepham Group

LEVEL:

1 2 3 4

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

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IOWA STATE DAILY

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Kathleen O’Haire College of Agriculture and Life Sciences

Professionals

Chris Constakoy
The Des Moines Business Record
Kyle Oppenhuizen Greater Iowa Credit Union
Julia Rossie Greenlee School

Kim McDonough Iowa State Foundation
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IOWA STATE DAILY

Thursday, October 25, 2018

POLICE BLOTTER

Thursday, Oct. 25

Conference: Taking the Road Less Traveled
8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Howe Hall Auditorium.

Seminars: Geological and Atmospheric Sciences
2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in 3140 Agronomy. Adam Clark of NOAA Severe Storms Lab will discuss how their hazardous weather testbed helps them improve severe weather prediction.

Documentary: Paywall, The Business of Scholarship
6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at 198 Parks Library. A viewing of a documentary that covers the problem of academic publishers who profit from limiting access to scholarly information.

CORRECTIONS

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Robert Reason nominated as interim associate dean for academic affairs

**BY ALEXIS MYSZKA**
@iowastatedaily.com

Robert Reason, professor and associate director for research and administration in the School of Education at Iowa State, has been named the interim associate dean for undergraduate academic affairs for the College of Human Sciences earlier this month.

“My experience at Iowa State is quite long actually, I got my doctorate degree from here so I came here as a student in 1999, and graduated in 2001,” Reason said.

Although his academic career did not get its start at Iowa State, Reason was never far from Ames as he studied student affairs at Grinnell College.

While studying there, he discovered his love for the co-curricular aspects of college life and appreciated the support he received from those who worked in student affairs, Reason said.

That was the spark that started Reason on a career dedicated time supporting students and faculty through the college experience.

“I thought that was a great way to spend my career,” Reason said.

Reason left Iowa for a brief time while when he served as a hall director at Mankato State University in Minnesota while completing his master’s degree.

From there, Reason found his way back to Iowa as a hall director and career services professional at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

While at Coe College, he coordinated career services and volunteer services.

After ten years, Reason decided to come back to Iowa State in 2011 as an associate professor.

“I spent a lot of time in resident life, and then came back here [to Iowa State] to get my doctoral degree because I knew early on that I liked doing research and writing as much as I liked helping the students, and so I wanted to do both,” Reason said.

He was drawn back to his Iowa State roots by the the School of Education he graduated from, where he would be able to continue doing the work he enjoys.

Reason said the program is one of the best programs in the country when it comes to higher education and student affairs.

“I knew I was coming back to a great place to work,” Reason said.

Reason has served as an associate professor and was promoted in 2014 to associate director for research and administration in the School of Education.

Earlier this month, Reason was named the interim associate dean for undergraduate academic affairs.

“So far so good, it has been a wonderful experience, Iowa State is a great place to work, it’s a great place to have graduates,” Reason said.

He said he has the opportunity to be engaged in a range of topics that interest and excite him.

“I have been here a couple of weeks but it has been a lot of fun,” said Reason.

In his new position, Reason said he has the opportunity to continue his work with international programs, to helping with different curriculums, to supporting undergraduate students.

Reason said while holding this new position, he hopes to to learn about strategic enrollment and management in the College of Human Sciences in order to help stabilize enrollment at the university, as well as maintain and retain as many students as possible in order to increase graduation rates.

“It’s almost as if, if you get them past the first year their chances of leaving drops in half, so if you get them past the second year it drops in half again,” Reason said.

As for the future, Reason can’t say what it will bring, but he said he knows he will always have a teaching opportunity here at Iowa State.

“I would at least teach one course a year to keep connected with the students, to keep connected with the program that I am a part of,” Reason said.

The university has also appointed a new dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine and is in the process of appointing a dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

**New STEM major added**

**BY MIA WANG**
@iowastatedaily.com

The management information systems major at Iowa State was added to the STEM category last week, giving students—especially international ones—more flexibility on job hunting.

In most cases, international students have a one-year trainee opportunity in a full-time job position before they are required to apply for a work visa. Often, one year is not enough for employers to train, evaluate and eventually sponsor an international student’s work visa.

Anne Benning, human resources team leader of Viafield, said her company has had students to do similar tasks who are not categorized as STEM at Iowa State, such as management information systems.

Tushar Sharma, senior in management students for full-time positions.

“We actually wanted to keep that student, but apparently, there is a limit,” Benning said.

“I know there is a procedure, but by the time we get the students, and we like them, and we want them to stay, the deadline has already passed.”

If students graduate from majors in science, technology, engineering or mathematics (STEM), they have a two-year extension, which grants them a three-year total training period.

Majors like computer science, chemistry, physics or engineering, naturally belong to STEM majors. But other majors that require students to do similar tasks are not categorized as STEM at Iowa State, such as management information systems.

Saurabh Sharma, senior in management

**Council talks rental policy**

**BY TALON DELANEY**
@iowastatedaily.com

The Ames City Council pushed back a decision on the city’s short-term rental (STR) policies. The Council would like more data about STRs to be gathered before acting.

STRs like Airbnb allow home occupants to rent out whole or partial residences to travelers for a short period of time.

The proposed reforms from City Planning and Housing only allow owner-occupied, single family homes to be used as STRs, not apartment complexes.

“I want to allow the people to continue what they’re already doing,” Councilman Tim Gartin said. “I’d need some evidence to exclude [renters] from continuing hosting Airbnb.”

Councilwoman Gloria Betcher refused to approve a referendum that allows renters to host an Airbnb.

“I’m not willing to include rentals,” Betcher said. “If we do that I’m not voting for the ordinance.”

The Council will table further decision regarding STRs until they receive data from planning and housing staff regarding renter STRs and feedback from Iowa State students.

“I think this could hurt students the most,” Gartin said. “We want to make decisions based on data, and we don’t have the data here.”

Ames resident Jeff Hart began renting out part of his house on Harding Avenue after his son moved out in 2016. He offered his
The race for governor

Reynolds, Hubbell vie for gubernatorial seat

BY TALON DELANEY
iowastatedaily.com

Democratic challenger for governor, Fred Hubbell, is in a tight race with Republican Governor Kim Reynolds. diced, he’ll be the first Democratic Iowa Governor since 2011. Hubbell has been vocal on the campaign trail about his commitments to higher education funding, renewable energy and returning Medicaid control to the state.

Hubbell gained Iowa fame as a successful businessman throughout the decades, including serving as a chairman for Younkers during the 1980s. He also served in the public sector with the Iowa Power Fund, where he helped lead Iowa towards investments in renewable energy.

More money for Iowa’s universities

Despite his history in business, Hubbell voiced his willingness to tax corporations in order to fund higher education.

“We need to stop wasteful tax giveaways and put that money into education,” Hubbell said. “K-12 classes are getting bigger and different programs are getting squeezed. We need to invest in K-12 again.”

He criticized Reynolds along the campaign trail for her “fiscal irresponsibilities” concerning public education funding. He blamed her budget planning for university tuition increases, the likes of which have been seen at Iowa State. Hubbell promised that higher education funding would not come at the expense of middle class taxpayers.

“We won’t need to raise taxes much if we stop these wasteful giveaways,” he said. “If we do giveaways, it’s going to be for the Iowa middle class.”

However, this doesn’t mean tuition would stop increasing. David Andersen, assistant professor of political science, said public education has been underfunded for so long that a decrease in tuition rates under Hubbell’s policies would be unlikely.

“At best we’d see tuition rates freeze,” Andersen said. “We’ve been underfunded all 6 years I’ve been here. It would be a step in the right direction, but I don’t see tuition costs ever going down.”

Andersen also weighed the positives and negatives of giving businesses higher taxes.

“The benefit would be more money to invest in higher education,” Andersen said. “But you also make it harder for businesses to turn a profit.”

BY DEVIN LEESEON
iowastatedaily.com

Kim Reynolds, a fifth-generation Iowan and incumbent Republican governor, is in a close race with her opponent Fred Hubbell to see who the next Governor of Iowa will be.

Reynolds first took office in 2011 as lieutenant governor when Gov. Terry Branstad won re-election. Reynolds became the first female governor of Iowa when Branstad became ambassador to China in 2017.

As governor, Reynolds oversees key legislation as it made its way through the legislature including restrictions on the ability of public unions, legalized fireworks, gun legislation, reforms to mental healthcare in Iowa, the “fetal heartbeat” bill, voter ID laws and large scale tax cuts.

Both candidates have narrowed the race to a few key issues.

The economy

Reynolds has said Iowa’s Economy is in a better state than it has been in 10 years with wages rising. She said this is in sharp contrast to the large deficit the state had been in when she and former-Gov. Terry Branstad took office.

“The budget is balanced, our reserves are full, we have a surplus of $127 million,” said Reynolds at the first of three gubernatorial debates. “We need to let Iowans control more of their hard earned money.”

Reynolds has also talked about unemployment in the state and that jobs in Iowa are at record highs.

David Andersen, assistant professor of political science at Iowa State, said unemployment rates can be an indicator of economic health, but there are also a lot of other indicators that go into the overall health of the economy.

“Unemployment rates are a decent indicator on the health of the economy, but we should be considering other indicators too,” Andersen said. “We’ve been measuring unemployment the same way for decades now, so it is a good measurement to refer to.

There are some big things it misses, though,” he said. “It doesn’t consider people not looking for work, which is a growing demographic in Iowa. It doesn’t account for stagnant wages, so it’s not seeing people that get two to three jobs to make ends meet.”

This was also reflected by Hubbell during the campaign as he cited a recent report that said nearly 40 percent of Iowans struggle to afford basic necessities.

Mental Healthcare

Mental healthcare in Iowa has been one of the main voting issue for Iowans.

As such, most of the debates and talking points by either candidates had mental health care as a priority.

Reynolds signed a bipartisan healthcare reform into law, but she has been criticized for passing a budget that didn’t fund those reforms.

She has also been criticized for helping privatize Medicaid in Iowa.

Reynolds said the current system in Iowa has been working better than the old system, calling it “irreversible” and “unstable.” She said the current system, with the help of managed care organizations (MCO), has been helping Iowans get the care they need, and she told Hubbell he didn’t have an alternative plan to pay for healthcare.

“Aren’t areas we can do better, absolutely,” Reynolds said. “But it starts with making sure we have the money needed in the system. You’re just talking about everything people want to hear. You’re not talking about how you’re going to fund the [Medicaid] system going forward.”

Taxes

Reynolds has also focused a large amount of her time saying Hubbell should work to change economic growth by raising taxes. She said he would not support job growth and keep promising people “money, money, money,” keep without a way to get that money.

Hubbell’s response to this throughout the campaign has been that a recent budget surplus is due to fiscal irresponsibility and a slew of mid-year cuts to education, healthcare and infrastructure spending in the state.

Hubbell has also said he would only take away tax cuts and credits to the most wealthy in Iowa, but Reynolds doesn’t buy this.

“I want to reduce taxes, he wants to raise them,” Reynolds said. “He has made that very clear.”

Committing to renewable energy

Hubbell also wants to expand Iowa’s renewable energy economy.

“Earlier this year the Governor signed a bill that takes away incentives to invest in renewable energy,” Hubbell said. “The more solar power we use means less coal and natural gas being burned.”

Hubbell also wants to move towards renewable energy for the sake of job creation.

“In 2009 there were around 1,500 jobs in wind energy,” Hubbell said. “Now there’s more than 9,000 jobs. We currently have around 1,200 jobs in solar and I think we can get that number around 3,000 or 4,000.”

Controlling Medicaid and the budget

Hubbell has been vocal about his commitment to reverse the privatization of Medicaid, and has been critical of Reynolds’ initiatives to take Medicaid control away from the state.

“The Medicaid costs are rising faster than they were before because of privatized medicaid,” Hubbell said. “[Reynolds] says it is working fine, it is not. It is getting worse and we need to do something much different.”

Hubbell said his history in the private sector gives him the credentials needed to balance the state’s budget.

He’s often criticized the $127 million dollar budget, and said it came as a result of slashing education, healthcare and raisings people “money, money, money” without any plan to spend that money.

Proper funding for mental health

Hubbell said he doesn’t think Reynolds effectively dealt with Iowans suffering from mental illness, and said one of his first efforts would be passing legislation to deal with this issue. He said that Reynolds efforts have been nothing more than “nice words.”

“The governor’s bill has a lot of nice words in it, that’s why a lot of people voted for it,” Hubbell said. “But there is no funding, no action, nothing has changed.”

“Are there areas we can do better, absolutely,” Reynolds said. “But it starts with making sure we have the money needed in the system. You’re just talking about everything people want to hear. You’re not talking about how you’re going to fund the [Medicaid] system going forward.”

Hubbell has also said he would only take away tax cuts and credits to the most wealthy in Iowa, but Reynolds doesn’t buy this.

“I want to reduce taxes, he wants to raise them,” Reynolds said. “He has made that very clear.

HUBBELL MAIN VOTING ISSUES:

- Fully funding K-12 and higher education
- Review tax credits for big businesses
- Support green energy
- Fund mental healthcare
- Reverse recent actions by State Legislature

REYNOLDS MAIN VOTING ISSUES:

- Lower taxes
- Economic growth
- Public funding for education and mental healthcare
- Pro-Life
- Reduce regulations

Gov. Kim Reynolds honoring 3M for their commitment to economic growth.
LETTER

What you need to know to vote in 2018

BY PAUL PATE
Iowa Secretary of State

Recent articles in the Iowa State Daily have contained inaccuracies regarding ID requirements for voting in 2018. My office oversees elections in Iowa and I want to make sure everyone has the correct information, and every eligible Iowaan registers to vote and casts their ballot. Below is accurate, reliable information for voting in 2018.

If you are registered in Story County

Voting at the polls: If you are registered at your current address, you will need to show an approved form of ID or sign an Oath of Identification to cast a regular ballot. If you change precincts, you will also need to prove residence. You can use an approved document or have a registered voter in your current precinct attest for you. For additional information on proof of identity and residence, visit VoterReadyIowa.org.

If you are unable to provide proof of identity and/or residence, you may cast a provisional ballot. To count the provisional ballot, you must provide proof at the county auditor’s office by noon on Tuesday, Nov. 13.

Absentee in-person: You can vote absentee at the county auditor’s office through Monday, Nov. 5; the auditor’s office will also be open the two Saturdays before the election. You can vote in person at a satellite absentee voting station, visit the county auditor’s website for a list. Absentee by mail: The deadline to request an absentee ballot by mail is 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27. The auditor’s office must receive your completed and signed absentee request by then.

If you are NOT registered in Story County

Voting at the polls: To register and vote at the polls, you must prove identity and residence, using Election Day Registration standards. Visit VoterReadyIowa.org for requirements and options. Absentee in-person: You can register and vote absentee in-person at the auditor’s office or at a satellite voting station through 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27. After that deadline, you must follow Election Day Registration standards for proof of identity and residence. Visit VoterReadyIowa.org for requirements and options. Absentee by mail: 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27 is the deadline to register to vote and to request an absentee ballot by mail. You must be registered to vote, and the auditor’s office must have received your completed and signed absentee request by that deadline.

If you want to vote in your home county

If you choose to vote in your home county in Iowa, be aware of the above deadlines and requirements. If your home is in another state, learn and follow the laws for your home state.

Recommendations/reminders

Register by the deadline: Registering/updating your registration by 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27 will make your Election Day experience easeier and faster. If you have an Iowa driver’s license or non-operator ID card, you can register online by visiting VoterReadyIowa.org.

Familiarize yourself with ID and residence requirements: If you change precincts or register to vote after the deadline, you must provide proof of both identity and residence. Visit VoterReadyIowa.org for requirements and options.

Provisional ballot: A person whose eligibility to register and/or vote is in question has the right to cast a provisional ballot. You have until noon on Tuesday, Nov. 13 to provide evidence your provisional ballot should be counted or to provide proof of identity and/or residence, if proof was required.

Respect the election process: Many Americans have sacrificed for the right to vote. While good people will disagree about what the election laws should be, Election Day is the time to vote.

RECOMMENDED BY:

Mikinna Kerns / Iowa State Daily

EDITORIAL

Council should consider student voice on short-term rentals

The Ames City Council deferred drafting any specific language regarding a short-term rental policy Tuesday in hopes of collecting more specific data. A short-term rental, similar to AirBnB, allows for the “use of a home for the lodging of guests.” Currently, “this type of activity is not currently an allowed use of residential household living uses, such as single-family homes.”

Policies, as recommended to the council for drafting an ordinance, include rental periods of 30 consecutive days or less, housing limitations, occupancy limitations, and an operating license through the city and on-site parking.

Also recommended were general safety requirements including fire safety, inspections, rental standards and a system to monitor compliance.

However, per the recommendation of the report, short-term rentals should be “allowed only within a single-family or two-family dwelling,” with condos and apartments excluded from offering the option to host AirBnBs.

This point, as observed at the meeting, has already begun to be a point of contention for the council. Councilman Tim Gartin said that at this point, he would like to “allow people to continue what they’re doing” and would need evidence as to why renters should be excluded from housing AirBnBs.

But councilwoman Gloria Betcher said she would refuse to approve a referendum that allows renters to host an AirBnB. “I’m not willing to include rentals. If we do that I’m not voting for the ordinance.” No matter what the next steps the council decides to take, whether it be drafting a referendum in the next couple of meetings or putting off taking action on the topic until a later date, the council must ensure that they are advocating for and collecting data on the student perspective, as well.

Student or not, hosting an AirBnB allows for an extra source of income. Students make up a large portion of the rental population in Ames. To ap-
**BIG 12 faces turmoil**

**BY NOAH. ROHLFING@IOWASTATEDAILY.COM**

KANSAS CITY, Missouri—Big 12 men’s basketball media day took place in Kansas City, Missouri, on Wednesday, with all 10 coaches and players from each school giving their hopes for the season, injury updates and thoughts on a scandal rocking college basketball.

Bowsby responds to basketball scandal

Big 12 commissioner Bob Bowlsby used his opening presser to announce a challenge series with the Big East and an extension on the conference’s use of the Sprint Center for its men’s basketball tournament.

Bowsby did not answer questions during his opening press conference, but rather during a media scrum off to the side of the stage.

Many of the questions posed to him were centered around the ongoing court cases surrounding the payment of players and recruits in a “pay-for-play” scheme, whether through agents or apparel companies.

The most recent Big 12 involvement implicated Kansas coach Bill Self, who was alleged in federal testimony to have directed a former Adidas official to pay Silvio De Souza’s guardian $20,000.

On Wednesday morning, Self announced De Souza will be withheld from the program while his eligibility is looked over.

Bowsby did not seem bothered much by the situation, saying instead he needed to see the testimony become “factual” in order for him to act on the allegations. When pressed, Bowsby didn’t seek to clarify his position.

“I’ll react to those allegations when they become matters of fact,” Bowsby said. “It’s certainly reason to pay attention.

A few of the conference’s coaches commented on the trials during their pressers.

Kansas State coach Bruce Weber said the league did have a pair playing field, but he was hoping the trial had positive effects on the game.

“If I guess for me it’s sad for the business,” Weber said. “Hopefully we can get it fixed. Our game is special.”

West Virginia coach Bob Huggins shared Weber’s sentiment, saying that, in essence, the scandal was small potatoes.

Huggins said the scandal only impacted “four or five teams,” adding that he felt it didn’t make an impact on his view of the game as a whole.

> BIG 12 #8

**From Rutgers to Iowa State**

Alex Mackall ready to rumble at 125 weight class

**BY TREVOR. HOLBROOK@IOWASTATEDAILY.COM**

After cycling through a handful of options at 125-pounds last season, Iowa State appears to possess a strong candidate to stop the rotation.

Alex Mackall joined the Cyclones in spring 2018 after becoming the odd man out at Rutgers when Nick Suriano transferred out of Penn State to Rutgers.

“Tink Mackall’s the guy that’s kind of separating himself right now,” said assistant coach Brent Metcalf. “He’s a guy with a super high motor. A guy that has the right mentality, that wants to continue to build his lead and score lots of points.

“We had [Austin] Gomez, and then you add him in there. You put those two together and the fur just flies.”

If Iowa State maintains its health, the lower weights could anchor the dual lineup. Last season, the revolving door at 125 was followed by a 133-pounder — a weight that mostly featured Markus Simmons, who transferred after the season.

After 133, Iowa State found inconsistent results at 141, too. After Kaden Storm’s mediocre transition from the Cyclones bumped Ian Parker up a weight.

Parker had a successful first weekend at 141, but injured his knee, hampering him for the rest of the season.

This year, the new-look Cyclones hope to jump out strong in duals, featuring Mackall at 125, Austin Gomez — the No. 11 recruit of his class — at 133 and Parker or Ryan Leisure at 141 with NCAA qualifier Jarrett Degen looming.

Kicking the string of talent off is Mackall — a 6-foot-3, 133-pounder. The former Adidas official to pay Silvio De Souza’s guardian $20,000.

On Wednesday morning,Self announced De Souza will be withheld from the program while his eligibility is looked over.

Bowsby did not seem bothered much by the situation, saying instead he needed to see the testimony become “factual” in order for him to act on the allegations. When pressed, Bowsby didn’t seek to clarify his position.

“I’ll react to those allegations when they become matters of fact,” Bowsby said. “It’s certainly reason to pay attention.

A few of the conference’s coaches commented on the trials during their pressers.

Kansas State coach Bruce Weber said the league did have a pair playing field, but he was hoping the trial had positive effects on the game.

“If I guess for me it’s sad for the business,” Weber said. “Hopefully we can get it fixed. Our game is special.”

West Virginia coach Bob Huggins shared Weber’s sentiment, saying that, in essence, the scandal was small potatoes.

Huggins said the scandal only impacted “four or five teams,” adding that he felt it didn’t make an impact on his view of the game as a whole.

> BIG 12 #8

25-pound redshirt sophomore, Alex Mackall, poses at Iowa State wrestling media day.

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> BIG 12 #8
Duo to make M-Shop debut

Flint Eastwood to play at M-Shop

BY TANNER.OWENS
@iowastatedaily.com

Brother-sister duo Flint Eastwood will make their Maintenance Shop debut Friday. The indie-pop band has an especially electronic sound with heavy bass samples and a surplus of synthesized sounds that create a rich array of textures for lead singer Jax Anderson to lay lyrics over. The other half of the band, Seth Anderson, whose stage name is Syblyng, takes over production responsibilities to create unique hip-hop-inspired beats.

Jax and Seth Anderson originally started their career under the group name “Apple Trees & Tangerines.” Unique to the show at the M-Shop, Flint Eastwood enlisted the help of OPNR, a musician resume and booking service to find a local artist to open for the Friday show. Ads for the position have been scattered over social media with the question “Do you want to open for Flint Eastwood?” along with a caption explaining how to enter for the chance to open for the group.

“This is the first time a band has done this, at least during my time here,” said Matt Schinder, M-Shop co-director. “The ad had success in finding an opener, who goes by the name ‘Pordagy.’ The artist will play a normal opening-length set. Flint Eastwood will perform at 8 p.m. Friday Oct. 26 at the M-Shop. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $14 for the public and $10 with an ISU ID. Tickets for the event are available at Midwesttix.com, at the door the day of the event, or by calling the M-Shop.

Ray LaMontagne to pass through Ames

BY TREVOR.BABCOCK
@iowastatedaily.com

Ray LaMontagne won the Grammy for the Best Contemporary Folk Album with “God Willin’ & the Creek Don’t Rise.” Thing” is very much a return to form for LaMontagne. It’s a soothing, straight-forward and comfortable song about heartbeat. LaMontagne leaves the style and sound expanding moments for the album’s deep cuts. Overall, LaMontagne continues to please his fans and give them something they expect, but still desire as he continues to toy with his famous sound.

Fellow singer/songwriter Liza Anne will support Ray LaMontagne with her angry indie-folk music. The show starts at 8 p.m. on Friday. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets start at $35 and are available at Stephens Auditorium’s box office, online at Ticketmaster.com or by calling 800-745-3000.

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voice to the Council to represent Airbnb hosts in Ames.

“I’ve hosted people defending their doc- toral dissertations and people seeking their first time lodgings in the U.S., sometimes while they wait for a long term rental,” Hart said. “I’ve even helped some of those people move into their new homes. I want to be supported by the city just as I support people in my home.”

The council also showed concern regard- ing certain properties owned by Mary Gredley Medical Center. The language of proposed referendums didn’t allow their properties to be used as STRs.

The current language of these refer- endums would only allow three forms of respiratory diseases, shared-home spaces and vacation rentals. Home shares are the only STR that doesn’t require an owner-oc- cupied residence, but could only rent for 90 days per year. No other STRs have such


effect the state of our game

weekly management information sys- tems major has been added to the STEM category.

Jackie Rees Ulmer, associate dean for undergraduate programs, is the person behind this change. She said this will moti- vate more companies to offer work visa sponsorship to international students.

“We are looking at our majors, and we think it’s a great opportunity for inter- national students to gain more work ex- perience,” Ulmer said. “Our economy in Iowa needs educated people for the workforce.

The change will help both international students and regional employers.”

Sharma said the management infor- mation systems major’s graduate program already belongs to STEM at Iowa State, so it’s time for undergraduate students to have the same treatment.

If anyone has a chance a year to apply for the work visa, before I only have one opportunity to do that. Now if I don’t get it the first year, I’ll have two more shots,” Sharma said. “Even after three years I still didn’t have the work visa, I would have so much work experience. I can just go to another country or go back home because I’ll be happy then.”

Rees Ulmer said the other major she and her colleagues are considering adding to STEM is business analytics, and one of the incoming majors, actuarial science, will also be STEM.

“Disrespect

Why shouldn’t we be in the top-10 or whatever?”

Bruce Weber was not neces- sarily pleased with the Kansas State Wildcats’ pre-season No. 12 ranking on Wednesday. With the Wildcats coming off of a sur- prise run to the Elite Eight and returning every major contributor to Weber, he felt the game was on “solid ground.

Disrespect

“I don’t think we’ve been in the top-10 or whatever.”

If things happened, we

Weber said. "It bothered me

Weber added his Big 12 in the coaches’ pre- season poll. Weber felt his group deserved better.

The Wildcats have been

They’ve got large hands.

Jacobson can do in the post.

Conditt and junior Michael

The newly added major, management information systems, was held under “extreme pressure” in the past few weeks, because he must find a full-time job within two months after graduation, or he will have to go back to India.

“They’ve got large hands.

Prohm was asked about the in- jury to Lard. He was surprised to hear of what happened and was already making plans for building new resi- dential subdivisions. They gave the floor to Robert Pulliam, a town planner and co-founder of the company.

Pulliam shared a 40 minute long pres- entation showcasing his companies tech- niques and philosophies concerning town and home building. He showed Serenbe, Georgia, as an example, and how Rhinehart Pulliam and Co. helped build neighbor- hoods while preserving the surrounding nature.

“The fundamental ideas behind Serenbe can be applied anywhere,” Pulliam said. “Ames is a beautiful town with first-class architecture. As a land planner we have to understand how the land is going to be used so we can work with any pattern that may form.”

No decisions were made concerning the hiring of Rhinehart Pulliam and Co.

“We’ve stuff all around the coun- try,” Pulliam said. “But not so much in the heartland. A lot of what I see here reminds me of home, and I’d be excited to do busi- ness here.”

“I would say that when you have a guy that is that size, that explosive, and can

That was the big ball that Baylor fits through the rim? He bounded one

to season is senior guard Nick Weiler-Babb.

He’s doing good, you

He’s making steps, you just gotta take it day-by-

Weiler-Babb said.

The Cyclones will have to play small-ball until Lard can play in game action, something Prohm said the team was preparing to do a lot of regardless of the sit- uation. The added injury to

Weber-Babb.

The Cyclones’ head coach Steve Prohm was asked about the status of redshirt sophomore forward Cameron Lard, who spent the summer in an off-campus wellness center. His response was some- what vague, but Prohm did mention Lard will be subject to a medical hold.

Prohm clarified that his comment was not due to any new injuries or slip- ups from Lard, but rather because of prior incidents. Prohm added that Lard was doing great and making progress as a person and a player.

Rooming with Lard this

Weiler-Babb.

Rooming with Lard this

The added injury to

Weber-Babb.

The current language of these refer- endums would only allow three forms of

Residency

Strikes

Rooming with Lard this

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The Cyclones will play

the Kansas State Wildcats’ pre-season No. 12 ranking on Wednesday. With the Wildcats coming off of a sur- prise run to the Elite Eight and returning every major

One day, while standing there holding one hand talking to us,” Huggins said. “That’s bad hands.

There is a lot of Dean

Wade hype heading into the season. The American

The Cyclones will play

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