The Iowa Senate voted last Wednesday to confirm three new appointees to the Iowa Board of Regents appointed by Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad, former Iowa Rep. Nancy Dacek and former Iowa Sen. Nancy Boettger will replace Bruce Rastetter and Katie Mulholland, whose terms will expire April 30.

In other news from the Board of Regents, the Senate has namederiB A S I A N R H A P S O D Y

Musician Dervin Miller and Peter Deveaux-Isaacs record their music in the bedroom of Deveaux-Isaacs' apartment in Ames.

Dervin Miller and Peter Deveaux-Isaacs received a $1.2 million gift in support of the University Museums in Ames, Iowa State University.

Four greek chapters charged

By Alex Connor
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Three Board of Regent appointees confirmed by Senate, to begin in May

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Regent Sherry Bates, who has served on the Board of Regents since December 2013, was reappointed with another term.

Regent Michael Richards’ 2015 re-election appointment was also unanimously confirmed by the Senate.

Richards was appointed in May 2015 and will remain on the Board of Regents until April 2021.

The search for a new president and vice president continued in May and the Board of Regents will begin May 1.

Regent Regent Sherry Bates, who has served on the Board of Regents since December 2013, was reappointed with another term. A gift of art valued at more than $1.2 million has been received by Iowa State in the form of sculptures and drawings by American artist Manuel Neri. Neri has been internationally recognized for this sculptural work, and contemporary forms. According to a press release by University Museums, said in the news release.

According to the release, Neri’s sculpture, drawings and artists’ books were featured in a 2005 exhibition at the Brionne Art Museum.

Additionally, the Iowa State Public Art Collection, Neri’s work has been acquired by many important collections and prestigious museums, including the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, DC; the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters International (1985); and San Francisco Museum of Modern Art (1992), and the Colorado State University’s Garden Art Museum (1992), and the Colorado State University’s Garden Art Museum (1992). Neri has also received a multitude of awards including the University Museums’ Sculpture of the Lifetime Achievement Award in Contemporary Sculpture. Only 12 sculptors have attained this great recognition, three of whom are represented in Iowa State’s public art collection, including Dert Del Prince, Meera Peabody and Bernard Neri.

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Search for new SCS director kicks off

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The search for the new student director of Counseling Services included an advertisement for the position from Thomas Berry, director of the Counseling Psychology Clinic at Oklahoma University. Berry worked for nine years at Utah State University, where he served as the coordinator of the outreach and poor education programs for the last five years at Oklahoma State.

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LGBT+ advocates strive for inclusivity in Workday

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LGBT+ advocates are looking for ways gender and sexuality identities can be represented in Workday. Iowa State's new chief of software for student records and finance operations, Nora Ryan, was recently hired to work for Iowa State's Office of Equal Opportunity (OEO), which is located in 3410 Beardshear Hall. Ryan describes herself as "the crazy, loud lady who always has chocolate and apples in her office."

"There were a lot of reasons that drove us back to design," said Brad Freihoefer, director of Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender-Studen t Services (LGBTiS). "And [Workday] needs to accommodate for what the individual student or professor needs."

"We're not perfect. We can do better, and we are doing better," Ryan said.

Ryan ultimately wants for nobody to experience discrimination at Iowa State University. While she admits that is a lofty goal, she has hopes that she can make it possible for assuring the compliance of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), Sections 503 and 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, and other federal laws that prohibit discrimination to people with disabilities. "Before she begins on these tasks, Ryan wants to get her feet on the ground for the current campus climate."

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The 2016 election may be over long, but the impact that it left on society will continue longer. More so than ever before, celebrities spoke out to let their followers know who they were voting for. Whether they posted a picture on Instagram or tested their knowledge of politics on the hashing, it didn’t take much for fans to figure out who their favorite star was voting for.

Some celebrities took this support a step further and sent out to campaigns for their candidates. Iowa is known for being a swing state, helping elect Barack Obama in 2008 and 2012 and helping propel President Donald Trump in 2016. Because of this, she is a hot spot for candidates and celebrity campaigners, with college campuses being some of the most popular places.

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I believe that we need to clarify courages more debate. I do want Iowa State Daily on April 5, 2017, Freshman in mechanical By Parker Trelka, First off, I want to say great I am responding to Andrew a pretty startling divide between the coffee. That's Science, Technology, amusing — that all our school's en @iowastatedaily.com By Alex.Felker minor in STEM field Majors ought to a soon-to-be Iowa State grad study. Non-engineering majors ought to minor in STEM field By Alex.Felker @iowastatedaily.com A recent-to-be Iowa State grad major, I must admit one of my favorite pastimes is being one of the most engineering students. It's too easy. There's a common misconception — wholly untrue, but wholly amazing — that all our school's engineering colleges sum up in each of politically, culturally, ethically diverse student bodies and must be an entertaining typecast, I've found nothing to be further from the truth. The truth, in fact, is that I admire them. These are emerging, ener- getic, hard-working young men and women, and I've found their emba- ssion to be less about applied to social or moral thoughtfulness than their empirically involved studies. The bias is to be found in Iowa State's Greek system, which presents in buckets and drags, and what I argue is that our liberal arts and humanities majors actually need themselves a bit more STEM in their coffee. That's Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics. It's a friendly acronym nowadays, and one that Iowa State has really taken to heart; it's our mantra. But there's a pretty startling divide between the university programs' curricula of study. I believe every English major ought to minor in STEM. Every English major, every communications major, every photography major ought to do the same. There's some- thing to be said for criticism, and a university education without it is not really a university education at all. Common criticisms note that these arts or humanities graduates are not very mathematically inclined, and while I think this largely a dilated pluralism, there is a grain of truth in every faculty's core. The liberal arts and humanities curricula of our state's universities need to be adjusted. More than those students simply and deeply immers- ing themselves in literature and science and commentary, they need some introduction or background in modern fields. In fact, that's what they've been asked to face — not just the coming job market, but all our future society's framework. This kind of economic change needs to be adopted by the university, not just by each individual college, and it's the curricula of these humanities majors themselves that need to be altered. Our economy can't stop moving forward for the sake of the humanities. For us, you can't trade in technology, the physical sciences, all the teamwork, some of engineering and many more technical fields besides — with each day and each year, these fields are made more into an ingrained, meaningful piece of our culture. To ignore this pattern would be to all our communities' detriment. The student knows the demands and requires a sound education — and I absolutely support the kind of cross-genre- nization described above. It can take many forms, but I will illustrate just one. In one of ISU's buildings, there is a bulletin board — that is every work, environmental fieldwork expe- rigorous way. It is an entertaining way to course other than English. This is a great example of what a holistic education could be. Why aren't there more programs of study like this? Why not pair a training in Greek and Roman Institutions and development with modern mathe- matics? How about an ancient and modern politics? How about a study of the country and its people that have its own unique genome, why doesn't the fetus have its own rights in accordance to America's Bill of Rights, when in America, once a man's and woman's DNA stamp and some human genome forms. This happens within 12 hours after fertilization. Also, this would then mean the fetus is more human than your puppies. Note, Miley said that on one is able to remove another person to go through pregnancy. By this hope, you reason that it is then. What if we change the situa- tion, behavior, even human? The mother can save her fetus if she dedicates nine months of her time. Caring this is a course of course for the child. This is not a perfect analogy though. The toddler's life is not at risk as a result of the mother's, but in the case of abortion it is. And if it's human once it has any unique genome, why does the fetus's mother's right stamp that of the fetus? What do you say to this situation. We should think a lot about this. Our culture and our society need to think about the fetus. The fetus does not have a voice of its own. It is why is so important for people to speak up for the fetus in this hour. This cannot be the case.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR
We are obligated to speak out against abortion
By Parker Trzaska, junior in mechanical engineering
I am responding to Andrew Miley's article published in the Iowa State Daily on April 7, 2017, titled “Greek systems exist for the eco- nomic benefit of us and a few.” First off, I want to say great article. It engages the reader, brings up great ideas and en- courage more debate. I do want to address a few things though. I believe that we need to clarify when someone becomes human. When a sperm cell unite with a cell that is already immediately start developing and reproducing. According to science, if some- thing is changing or growing it is alive. So, the fetus is alive at the point. What does it bring to the future? The fetus would argue that it becomes hu- man, and therefore has rights in accordance to America's Bill of Rights, when in America, once a man's and woman's DNA stamp and some human genome forms. This cannot be the case. If we change the situation, the mother's right can save her fetus. The fetus does not have a voice of its own. It is why is so important for people to speak up for the fetus in this hour.
Fennelly dismissed from Moody lawsuit

Case still open against ISU, state of Iowa

By Luke Manderfeld
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Cultivating a culture change

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**LETTER**

**Mindful meditation**

By Sam Von Gillern, Graduate student in education

Meditation is a concept and practice that means many different things to different people. There are numerous forms of meditation, and one feature that is common in many different forms is the opportunity for individuals to quiet their attention or concentration on a particular object, idea, emotion or experience.

One particular form of meditation that has gained the attention of researchers in recent decades is mindfulness meditation, in which individuals focus their attention on the present moment, often paying attention to their breath or it flows in and out of their body. Despite challenges, one doesn’t wonder that they or the should gently and non-judgmentally bring his or her attention back to their breath.

There is a notable research base investigating meditation and mindfulness practices that indicates these experiences can lead to valuable mental outcomes. While such effects can take time to accumulate and vary from person to person, there is evidence that meditation can lead to valuable mental outcomes. As the reflections of the participants in the work indicate, meditation can be a difficult process but following and using one’s mind can be challenging and even frustrating. However, many people find the experience to be quite relaxing and enjoyable. Given the evidence that meditation can lead to positive mental outcomes, I believe it is worth trying.

The initial problem is getting over the stigma that meditation has. It is nothing like what you see in the movies, and you might feel intimidated going into it not knowing anything about it. Once you get it going through, it’s a great experience. I would definitely keep doing this. I found the meditation most effective at night just before I went to bed because it helps you relax and lowers your heart rate.

Iowa State of Mind. Participants were asked to reflect on the evening and complete a self-report outcome measure that asked them to rate their happiness. This included items that assess happiness, such as how well things were going with you, whether you were worried about your finances or whether you were happy with your physical health.

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ally, as a journalist, I thought that was amazing, even in the middle of Sunday morning at 3 a.m. to write," Courtney Carmody, an associate editor and senior communica-

tions manager at the University of Texas at Austin, said.

"I think this story also gives provides a different lens to the history of the American West. I think the view of the American West has always been through the eyes of white men. We know about the American West because the Native American warriors were loyal to their soldiers, and that is a different way of life.

This book gives the reader an opportunity to experience the American West through a woman who had to endure eth-

nic and gender obstacles.

"I collaborated with YouTube rappers over the internet using file shar-

ing systems and emails," Deveaux-Isaac said.

"But Devaux-Isaacs managed to find support from his mom, who was a for-

mer musician. She once had desires of becoming a recording artist. But Devaux-Isaac described his reason behind not pursuing music as she thought that music should be affordable and should not be something that only the privileged will be able to do.

"That's when I decided that was just what I was going to do. I'm going to find a way to make money without having to sell my soul," Devaux-Isaac began taking lessons in music theory and practical.

"He spent two years working before taking his passion to the next level. He found that there was a lot of potential in his music, and he decided to return to return and more up in the ranks and continue his passion.

"After developing his passion, De-

veaux-Isaac found himself incorporating corporate music into his future career. After graduating from college, he was working as a music producer. Devaux-Isaac found that the job was more than just a career, it was a life goal. He started to face many challenges, especially when he realized that he did not have a constant no matter what. His future."

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