Growing academic programs and ever-increasing student populations are driving event organizers and most importantly students to find new ways to provide their campus with studentdirected events. Having the ability to affect presidential candidates’ success, student participation in events such as the Iowa Caucus, and the ability to affect the election process has become more accessible in recent years. By Matthias Evans

Iowa State Daily

Student Government discussed new campaigns to combat assault that would be coupled with the ISU Police. A campaign supported by ISU Police was unanimously passed that promotes ISU’s anti-assault policy. But for some, foreign policy is not a topic that is being monotonously talked about. Zenko said, “We have the same issue I had been dealing with as a legislator.”

For the Student Government’s newly elected president, Zach Cenerson, the U.S. presidential election was an issue that he started to focus on in January. He said the presidential election is something that he is passionate about, and he wants to see future students get their voices heard. “It is important for us to be represented,” Cenerson said. “We should be more involved and get our voices heard.”

To demonstrate how the U.S. presidential election affects his students, Cenerson said, “In my role as president, I try to listen to the students.”

While it is true that many students in the United States may not feel that their votes count, some international students feel that they do. “I feel like if you can really get things going on the Iowa campus, you can make some movements, and then from there on others [knows what’s happening],” said former Iowa Student Government president Sage Gray. “I think there’s an international student voice.”

“International students are interdisciplinary, so I think [the] presidential election is going to have an impact on us,” said Gray.

For international students, the election process can be a difficult one. For one, international students cannot vote. However, there are some things they can do to contribute to the election process. “I think the student body should think about international students,” said Gray. “They are very important, and they will make a difference.”

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Reducing racial discrimination requires action

By Craig Anderson

Distinguished professor

The effects of psychological processes that lead to prejudice and discrimination have been well-documented. These processes can produce responses that are harmful to others, and society as a whole. The tendency to categorize people into groups based on perceived similarities and differences can lead to harmful beliefs and behaviors. Reduction of prejudice and discrimination requires understanding and reducing these harmful tendencies.

In recent years, there has been growing recognition of the need to address racial and ethnic discrimination. This recognition has led to increased efforts to reduce these harmful effects. However, progress has been slow, and much more needs to be done.

One way in which we can address this problem is through education. By teaching individuals about the roots of prejudice and discrimination, we can help them develop more tolerant and accepting attitudes. Education can also provide opportunities for individuals to practice skills for reducing prejudice and discrimination.

Individuals are not alone in their efforts to reduce prejudice and discrimination. Communities and institutions can also play a role. For example, universities and organizations can create programs to reduce bias and promote diversity.

In conclusion, reducing racial discrimination requires a multi-faceted approach. Educational efforts, individual and community action, and institutional policies can all contribute to reducing prejudice and discrimination. Only then can we hope to create a more just and equitable society for everyone.
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The clock struck 9:11 p.m. at The Edge for Sonata in Bensenville, Ill., when the scoreboard read 10-8 for Cyclone Hockey in the American Collegiate Hockey Association’s 2016 Big 12 Tournament Championship game in a 2-1 loss against Lindenwood.

Yes, Cyclone Hockey beat three teams with better seeds in the ACHA Tournament, including a 2-0 win over Kansas State in the championship game. However, it wasn’t a surprise to the Cyclones when they knocked off No. 8, No. 17, and No. 2 teams in the country on their way to the championship game against Lindenwood.

“I wasn’t too surprised at all,” said co-captain Cory Sellars. “I think we surprised a lot of people. We did what a lot of people thought we could do.”

Cyclone Hockey wanted to win the national championship. Seven months later, the national championship is exactly where the Cyclones found themselves, thanks in part to standout performances against four of the top-five teams in the country. The Cyclones grabbed a 2-1 win against Lindenwood in the opening game Tuesday night before holding on to win Friday afternoon in the final game of the ACHA tournament.

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**SPORTS**

**Cyclone Hockey dominance just beginning**

By Ryan Young  @RyanYoung44

ISU star forward Monté Morris gets set on defense against Kansas on Saturday at Phog Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence, Kan. Morris suffered a slight shoulder injury late in the game but expects to play against Oklahoma on Thursday in the quarterfinals of the Big 12 Championship.

The senior guard was recently named Big 12 Newcomer of the Year after scoring 20 points against Kansas in the Big 12 Championship game against the Jayhawks.

Jefforts and Jeuschede are focusing on high goals for nationals. In his performance has led to highlight for both nationals and conference. He has shown his performance at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships in Ames last weekend, both athletes punched their ticket to nationals and look to improve in his performance.

The meet will not be the only one the athletes’ first in the Big 12 Championships against his.

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**Thrower, distance runner to represent ISU at nationals**

By Allison Walters  @waltersallissa

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The Moth illustrates department's history

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