Farmers face harvest delay
Adverse Iowa conditions push back crop schedule

Many Iowa farmers are facing somewhat of a challenging harvest season, which can be traced back to the complications of planting season. Farmers are harvesting their crops a little later than most years. A spring with above-average rainfall left some farmers unsure of how to get their crops planted. Some planted too early, resulting in destroyed crops. Others waited for dryer conditions and planted very late in the season. The unusual conditions led those in the agriculture industry to wonder what yields would look like come fall.

Chad Hart is an associate professor in the economics department and works as an extension grain markets specialist. He said farmers are facing a later-than-normal harvest season.

Midwesterners know that when the leaves begin to fall, it’s time for farmers to start harvest. This year, farmers had a bit of a delay when it came to getting their combines started. Many Iowa farmers are facing somewhat of a challenging harvest season, which can be traced back to the complications of planting season. Farmers are harvesting their crops a little later than most years. A spring with above-average rainfall left some farmers unsure of how to get their crops planted. Some planted too early, resulting in destroyed crops. Others waited for dryer conditions and planted very late in the season. The unusual conditions led those in the agriculture industry to wonder what yields would look like come fall.

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Campus climate survey efforts continue

Implementations of reforms following the campus climate survey performed two years ago continue to move forward as student efforts to speak out on campus ramp up.

Recently, some students took part in a protest on campus to bring attention to controversial events occurring around campus and demand targeted training for administrators, faculty, staff; and professional and scientific staff.

For starters, campus leaders — myself, senior vice presidents, deans and other senior leaders — will take cultural competency and cultural humility training before the start of the spring semester. The complete list of actions was distributed at the meeting and is available here.

The survey results at an open forum Feb. 12 in Carver Hall. I outlined 10 actions, including expanded and targeted training for administration, faculty, staff and students,” Wintersteen said in the email. “For starters, campus leaders — myself, senior vice presidents, deans and other senior leaders — will take cultural competency and cultural humility training before the start of the spring 2020 semester. The complete list of actions was distributed at the meeting and is available here.”

The survey from the fall of 2017 was analyzed by grouping the data into four sections: undergrads, grad students and postdoctorates; faculty and merit staff; and professional and scientific staff.

City Council to discuss trafficking, ordinances

Ames City Council will discuss plans to prevent human trafficking and finalize its vacation lodging ordinances at Tuesday night’s meeting.

In hopes to prevent human trafficking, the Council will discuss a proposed ordinance having to do with massage therapy businesses.

The idea was proposed in August, and the Council unanimously voted to draft an ordinance based on six elements, and will be based on a model currently used by the city of Des Moines.

The ordinance will also require businesses to produce information about their business and practitioners when demanded by the city.

Managers of the business must be Iowa residents, be designated in writing, be held responsible to provide information and be compliant, and each practitioner should provide photo identifications on display within the waiting and therapy rooms and cannot provide massage services between midnight and 5 a.m., according to the document.

“Adopting regulations regarding massage has been encouraged by massage practitioners and others interested in eliminating the practice of illicit massage and human trafficking in the community,” according to the document.

The third passage for the vacation lodging ordinance will also be discussed at the meeting.

The Council has had an 18-month discussion about regulating areas with vacation lodging by drafting ordinances, which will establish legal definitions and specify zoning areas.

The ordinance’s purposes are to provide safety for the guests, owners and neighbors; limit the operations, number and concentration of the vacation lodging zones to protect the character of the city’s neighborhoods; and help maintain the housing supply for household living, according to the drafted ordinance.

The Council will vote to enact the vacation lodging ordinance.

Additionally, to regulate the city’s greenhouse gas emissions, the Council will look at a climate action plan.

The plan will award a contract with a company to the greenhouse gas inventory, include forecasting and provide recommendations.

The study is planned to take six months to complete and cost $24,960, which the Council has budgeted $25,000 for, according to the document.

The Council will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the City Council Chambers at City Hall.
CALENDAR

11.12.19
Meeting: Faculty Senate, Sun Room, Memorial Union at 3:30 p.m. The Faculty Senate represents the general faculty of Iowa State and participates in shared governance of the University with the administration. Senate meetings are open to the public.
Workshop: Exploring ways to create an inclusive learning environment, 2030 Marriott Hall on Main Zoom at 6-10 p.m. The teaching-learning process is an inherently social act. Throughout the learning process students interact with the instructor, their peers and the course content, often simultaneously in a classroom setting. All of these interactions help shape their success in the course.
Lecture: Healing America’s Streams, Sun Room, Memorial Union at 7 p.m. Margaret A. Palmer is a Distinguished University Professor at the University of Maryland, College Park, and a leader in restoration ecology, with an emphasis on restoration of rivers, streams, and wetlands.

Men’s Basketball, Hilton Coliseum at 7 p.m. vs. Northern Illinois.

11.13.19
Art Walk: Agriculture and Art, Farm House Museum at noon. Take a journey through campus to explore when agriculture and art come together and contemplate the unique aesthetic quality of the Iowa State campus.
Veterans Center Community Supper, Great Hall, Memorial Union at 5 p.m. The Iowa State community is invited to enjoy a free dinner in honor of those who serve and sacrifice. The public event brings together students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members in honor of the service and sacrifice of veterans and their family members. RSVP by Nov. 6.
Open Forum: University registrar finalists, South Family Visitor Center, Memorial Union at 11 a.m. The names of four finalists in the search for the next university registrar will be announced one business day before they visit campus.

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.

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Crossword

ACROSS
1 Rewards for waiting
5 Sauce finisher, often
10 Bit of Halloween makeup
14 Grey sub.
15 Expensive
16 Parting words
17 Family nickname
18 Parting word

DOWN
1 “Lost” actress Raymond
2 2 Hose soldiers may be
3 Getty the base side of
4 Have the lead
5 Shellfish mollusk

Sudoku

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
Ceremony honors fallen

BY LOGAN METZGER
@iowastatedaily.com

As part of the Veterans Day celebrations at Iowa State, the Gold Star Ceremony took place Monday. In the Great Hall of the Memorial Union, people young and old gathered to hear the stories of four Iowa State students who died serving in the United States military.

The ceremony started off with a presentation of the Colors by the ROTC color guard and the singing of the National Anthem.

Then Steve Winfrey, director of the Memorial Union, addressed the attendees. He talked about a coin each of the families of the former students would be receiving at the event.

"On one side of the coin is a gold star and the words ‘for thee they died,’ reminding us of those who have gone before us," Winfrey said. "On the other side are the words ‘Iowa State University’ and the motto ‘Learning to return to services to those who served us.’ It is meant to serve as a reminder that these heroes are always a part of us."

Lt. Col. Michael Hanson, Iowa State University honor student and 18-year veteran of the United States Air Force, spoke next up to speak.

"Iowa State veterans have made our university proud," Hanson said. "The four men we honor today from two wars helped us understand what Iowa State is researching how to make the gloves used by firefighters and first responders easier and safer to use. Guowen Song, associate professor and the Norma Scott Loyd chair in textiles and clothing, is leading the study. James Lang, professor and assistant professor of kinesiology, respectivly; James Rosomanath, associate professor of mathematics; Lizhi Wang, associate professor of industrial and manufacturing systems engineering; Xiongwei Wang, professor of mechanical engineering; and Daniel Russell, professor of human development and family studies.

The gloves are just the beginning for the team. In the next stage, researchers will be able to apply what they learn to other types of protective gear, such as boots and helmets, for firefighters and other emergency responders.

Using a sweating hand model, Song and others have conducted a series of experiments to measure how parts of the hand and fingers respond to heat, wind and cold. The database they created will be able to provide a foundation for the team’s work to develop a specific thermal regulation model.

For example, the database shows how cold affects the firefinger and pinky finger differently. The researchers can use this information to select and design materials for the glove to maximize protection and comfort.

In a 2017 study published in Textile Research Journal, Song and his colleagues found the combination of moisture and heat interacting with different protective fabric systems can contribute to skin burn injuries — another factor to consider with the gloves. The sweating hand model, developed in the Lab for Clothing Comfort and Performance as a kind of model hand, so researchers can test the performance of different textiles, fabrics and wearers to understand how fabrics and heat interacting with different protective fabric systems can contribute to skin burn injuries — another factor to consider with the gloves.

The lab is also equipped with a full-size sweating mannequin to test for comfort with all types of protective gear. In the Lab for Heat and Thermal Protection Research, the researchers can test how textiles respond to various hazards including fire, hot liquid and steam.

Research to help firefighters

Iowa State study aims to increase protection

BY LOGAN METZGER
@iowastatedaily.com

Iowa State researchers are now working to make the job of firefighters safer.

Many gloves used by firefighters and other first responders are made of thick, bulky material designed to protect them. However, these materials can severely limit comfort and dexterity for firefighters and first responders, according to a recent study by Iowa State researchers.

Guowen Song is an associate professor of apparel, events and hospitality management and the Norma Scott Loyd chair in textiles and clothing. Song is leading the study and finding ways to increase not only safety for firefighters’ equipment, but also comfort and dexterity.

A $1.5 million grant from the Department of Homeland Security and Federal Emergency Management Agency will allow Song and an interdisciplinary team of Iowa State researchers to work on the safety and function of heat-protection gloves as part of the personal protective equipment system for firefighters and other first responders.

“The current gloves are not really engineered to meet the basic requirements of protection, comfort and good manual performance,” Song said in a press release. “Firefighters lose more than 50 percent of their manual dexterity. With our combined expertise and advanced facilities, we can focus on these challenges and develop the next generation of personal protective equipment for better safety and health.”

The study is a collaborative effort with Iowa State researchers in textiles and clothing design; human physiology, numerical simulation; mechanical, chemical and biochemical engineering; performance evaluation; and simulation; as well as fire departments and manufacturers.

Other members of the research team include Ellen McKinney and Chunhui Xiang, associate professor and assistant professor of apparel, events and hospitality management, respectively; Warren Frankie and Reid Love, associate professor and associate professor, respectively; and James Rossmanath, associate professor of mechanical engineering; and Daniel Russell, professor of human development and family studies.

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Youth vote increases

Candidates focus on youth in campaigns

BY MALLORY TOPE
dowastatedaily.com

Young voters are turning out at the highest numbers in recent years. In the 2018 midterm elections, the percent of voters who turned out between the ages of 18-29 was 36 percent, which was 16 percent higher than the 2014 midterms, according to the United States Census Bureau.

“Younger voter turnout basically doubled between the 2014 and 2018 off-year elections, which is largely what helped Democrats and liberal-type candidates do well in 2018,” said Mack Shelley, Iowa State professor and chair of the political science department.

The 2018 midterms produced a Democratic majority in the United States House of Representatives by flipping more than 41 previously Republican seats and bringing in hundreds of new Democratic members of state legislatures.

Younger voters’ participation could be key as 2020 candidates influence the nation in 2021 with an election this year, Shelley said.

“There is a greater diversity of younger voters, and they grew up in a far more diverse culture and society compared to older voters,” Shelley said.

Today, the voting eligible populace is almost equal between millennials and baby boomers. 62 million millennials and 60 million baby boomers are eligible voting age, and there are 70 million baby boomers eligible to vote.

“Young and politics are how our society makes decisions,” said Hector Arbuscule, senior in biology. “If young people were to vote in large numbers, issues like climate change would become a very important issue for politics and politicians.”

In 2018, there was a surge in social media to get youth to vote. Celebrities and social media influencers live-streamed andweeted to urge young people to vote. Taylor Swift urged her followers to research their candidates and cast their vote.

“Young voters turnout for everyone has increased due to many candidates and campaigns targeting voters,” said Dave Peterson, professor of political science.

The voter turnout for the 2018 midterm election was 53.4 percent, compared to 41.9 percent in 2014, according to the United States Census Bureau. According to the bureau’s write-up accompanying the data, the jump in turnout among the youngest cohort of voters is in part behind the jump in overall turnout.

“Voting is a habit,” Peterson said. “Once people start voting, they tend to continue voting.”

Organizations such as Human Rights Campaign, League of Women Voters and many more are targeting younger voters to help increase the youth and overall voting turnout for the 2020 election.

Presidential candidates are also targeting younger voters for the 2020 presidential campaign by visiting college campuses and holding events on campuses.

“Younger voters provide the energy and talent that campaigns need to be successful,” Shelley said.

Iowa State students are getting involved with the upcoming election by volunteering with campaigns, learning about the caucus and getting others registered to vote.

“No matter who you are voting for, our campaign team always asks if you are registered to vote and will help you register because no matter who you are, your voice deserves to be heard,” said Ashlyn Dunn, a student volunteer for Sen. Elizabeth Warren’s campaign and freshman in agricultural and life sciences education.

Turning out to vote for primary elections and caucuses is especially important, otherwise candidates are “pre-selected” for voters, Arbuscule said.

Water sustainability in Iowa

Lecturer to talk conditions of water bodies

BY AMBER FRIEDRICHSEN
dowastatedaily.com

Margaret Palmer, distinguished university professor at the University of Maryland, College Park, is set to speak at Iowa State about the condition and restoration of streams, rivers and other bodies of water at “Healing America’s Streams.”

The lecture is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Room of the Memorial Union.

Palmer will be speaking about the water sustainability in the United States. Grace Wilkinson, an assistant professor of ecology, evolution and organismal biology at Iowa State, said Palmer is a world renowned expert in stream restoration.

“She has been a diplomate and she has [tested] in Congress and other court cases when it comes to stream restoration and the ecological issues there,” Wilkinson said. “She’s very well known for her work, very respected. We are very excited to have her here.”

Palmer’s lecture is part of the Forbes Ronald lecture series. Wilkinson said the series of lectures specifically supports female leaders in water sustainability.

“It’s a really unique opportunity to be bringing women who are leaders in the United States and around the globe in water sustainability issues,” Wilkinson said.

Palmer’s area of expertise is in mountaintop mining. According to earthjustice.org, mountaintop mining is a destructive mining practice which ruins drinking water for millions of people.

Though there are not issues with mountaintop mining in Iowa, there are other ways human activities affect our water supply in the state. Wilkinson said nutrients leave Iowa’s soils through streams and rivers and end up in the Gulf of Mexico.

“We have a lot of work to do here, thinking about how we can restore streams and water on our landscape in order to handle those nutrients,” Wilkinson said.

Palmer is expected to bring a different perspective to the concept of water sustainability to listeners. With Palmer’s background in human sciences education, as well as her passion for helping to students and how upset it makes us when we hear about the situations they are in.”

Kilbride said the group found common goals and formed the group on the basis of meeting and coming up with ideas on how to help students.

“Our group formed a few months ago,” Kilbride said. “It started out with a few staff members across campus and we had been voicing to one another our passion for helping to students and how upset it makes us when we hear about the situations they are in.”

Kilbride said the group found common goals and formed the group on the basis of meeting and coming up with ideas on how to help students.

“The first big event ACES is doing is a series of listening sessions so the group can hear from students.

“We want to hear students’ stories,” Kilbride said. “We want to hear, are what our students going through on a day to day basis making it difficult for them to graduate with a college degree?”

There are five listening sessions currently planned, all of which are taking place next week.

These sessions are 3 to 5 p.m. Monday; 10 a.m. to noon and 4 to 6 p.m. Nov. 19, and 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. Nov. 20. The sessions will take place in different rooms on campus.

“A listening session will be eight to 10 students per group and two to three staff members,” Kilbride said. “We have reserved various rooms across campus at different times. We are there to listen, to hear what they have to say. What can we do to help? What things are we doing that just put up more barriers?”

During a listening session, students can share anything they wish to or do not have to share at all. The session is completely led by students and will progress based on their comfort level.

If a session does not work for students or if they have experiences they want to share but not with a group, they can contact Kilbride directly at kilbride@iastate.edu.

Kilbride said one of the main reasons the group formed was because people on campus do not believe that some students at Iowa State are currently homeless and/or food insecure.

“We want to do these listening sessions to hear it from the students, so we have the information that these students do exist,” Kilbride said. “We are going to advocate for them and see what we can do for them.”

After gathering the information from students the group will then convene together and brainstorm ideas for helping students.

“What creative ideas can we come up with that may help these students?” Kilbride said. “What can we do as a group to help them? What services on campus are missing that we can advocate for? We are acting as a voice for students in these situations.”
The root of many conversations around racial power today centers around the concept of power. Power, however, is a tricky and risky concept to coalesce around.

Indeed, even the "new" or more modern definition of power (which is no longer defined by the dictionary definition. Racism, in certain academic settings, is a risky concept to coalesce around. Power, however, is a tricky and indeed a tool to those who put its use into practice.

Stark examples of the cognitive dissonance that is at issue include the power plus privilege definition occurred at a university of our neighbor to the north, Canada, about three years ago. They are described in the aptly titled article, "Dear White People, Please Stop Pretending Racialized Power is Real" published by Vice.

The group named Racialised Students' Collective at Ryerson University kicked white journalism students out of a meeting because they were not "marginalized or racialized." In another incident, Black Lives Matter—Toronto refused to sell T-shirts to whites during a Pride parade. At a panel for queer black people, whites were asked to move to the back to make space for black attendees.

The motive of the article, as the title suggests, claims that these actions are not racist because minorities have no power or privilege to enforce their ideas.

Interesting, since those same people in power of the events refused to sell products based on racial preference and held seating orders based upon race, engaged in the same discriminatory practices they claim to fight. Cognitive dissonance indeed!

The same types of practices occurred at the University of Missouri, where racial lists of demands and attempts to prevent media from covering the events based on race occurred more than once.

In the instance I mention above, I was genuinely not trying to be insensitive, intentionally or bigoted; I was speaking casually and I mean this in my eyes — "more of the same" to them. I am being educated by my students that even if my intent is benign, the impact of my words on them has a real and potentially damaging effect, and one that I might not immediately perceive. And while I work hard to make my failures few and far between, every failure creates a moment of stress for the recipient, and I know I can do better.

This one minute yesterday in which I failed to be the best leader I could be for the students who are entrusting their education as well as years of their lives to me as an Iowa State faculty member served as a wake-up call and a teaching moment that perhaps I can share through the Iowa State Daily.

As faculty we spend considerable effort and attention upon the content of our speaking — the knowledge we share with our students. But we must consider with every sentence, with every word, our impact as well.

In what we are saying, even out of habit, causing a blockade to the ease with which our students learn from us? Or perhaps even their willingness to learn from us? What I heard from them at the Iowa State Conversation is that, indeed, it does.

Self-examination requires that we ask if we have, over a career or a lifetime, become habituated to language the impact of which is hurtful in our present day. Instances might involve views of gender, race, ethnicity and identity; or language we intend as motivational, but which is heard as bullying; or other concerns that have become habitual for us from a past time when, though the underlying issues and oppression existed, the culture treated the oppression differently.

Our language may seem benign to us, but because our past experiences are narrower than the experiences of our audience, they create stress and exhaustion, if not pain and suffering.

In one minute yesterday I understood, personally, a little more clearly the need, the pain and the exhaustion some students face daily at Iowa State, and I pledge to be better.

I am grateful that I live in a country where the ideal is that all people are equal and free to live as they choose. We all know the reality does not yet align with the ideal. As I work to make my own actions and language support this ideal in every detail, I hope most of all that students will feel safe to educate me in return for the education I provide them.
Iowa State Daily
Tuesday, November 12, 2019

Shapiro and Small stand out as Cyclones to watch

The Harold Nichols Cyclone Open on Saturday was the first time in the 2019-20 season that members of the Iowa State wrestling team met the mat in Hilton Coliseum. The Cyclones crowned six champions total from the open and freshman/sophomore divisions, and multiple wrestlers earned top-six finishes.

More than anything, clarity — at least for the time being — was seen at a crucial weight class for Iowa State.

SHAPIRO GETS STARTING NOD
When the Cardinal and Gold wrestle-off finals were released over a week ago, the bout at 197-pounds between Francis Duggan and Joel Shapiro was one that had high anticipation.

That’s one of the three weight classes that Iowa State will have a new starter from last year Duggan and Shapiro, two redshirt freshmen, were expected to provide an insight on who would be the number one guy.

It never materialized, as Duggan was held out of the wrestle-off final due to a small injury. On Sunday for third place at 197, the matchup finally happened.

Shapiro defeated Duggan 3-1 to claim third and all but confirm that he will be the guy at 197.

That confirmation came from coach Kevin Dresser afterward.

“He’s the number one guy,” Dresser said. Shapiro is making the move from heavyweight to the starter for the Cyclones regular season, opening dual in five days against Bucknell.

Even though the Des Moines native is slated to get the start, Dresser said it will be a fluid weight class.

“I’m really looking for the guy that wants to step up and improve all year long,” Dresser said. “That’s going to be an open weight class until one of them really steps up and decides that they’re the guy.”

SMALL SHINES AT D1 LEVEL

Getting back-to-back NCAA National Championships is a feat that is no short order — and Todd Small did just that in his first two years of collegiate wrestling at Iowa Central Community College.

Now, he’s embarking on his first year wrestling at the NCAA Division I level.

He got off to an impressive start, putting together three wins by decision to claim the division crown at 133 pounds.

“[He’s] super talented,” Dresser said. “He never had a Division I schedule, week in and week out, and that’s a grind, and you got to go after guys.”

It was clear early on that Small is comfortable on his feet. In every match, he showed confidence when he was neutral with his opponent.

Small even got out of possible trouble in the final.

Colin Valdizian, an unattached wrestler from Northwestern, had over three minutes of riding time in his favor as Small held a 4-2 advantage.

A reversal earned Small two cushion points to an eventual 6-4 win. One year after placing second at the Cyclone Open, the redshirt junior grabbed first.

Still, Dresser quickly pointed out things that Small needs to improve on if he wants to remain successful at this level.

“We’ve got to do some work on the mat,” Dresser said. “He’s got to use his left hand. He’s got to use his right hand. He’s got to use his left hand. He’s got to use his right hand. He’s got to use his left hand. He’s got to use his right hand.”

“Every one of those 165 [guys] we got, they add a lot to the team,” Dresser said.

Cyclones see up and down weekend

The Iowa State swimming and diving team took care of South Dakota Friday evening, but couldn’t overcome a close matchup against Rutgers the next morning.

In a back-to-back meet weekend, the Cyclones competed against South Dakota on Friday evening and won 212-84. Saturday, they fell to Rutgers in a closer-than-it-appeared meet, 134-166.

Head coach Duane Sorenson said he doesn’t think the loss to Rutgers had anything to do with having a meet the night before because Rutgers also had a meet the evening before in which they lost to the University of Iowa 199-100.

The little details

The Cyclones were on pace with Rutgers in each event for the entirety of the meet, sometimes missing out on first or second place by tenths or hundredths of a second. When final scores can come down to less than a second, it’s important for swimmers to not only focus on the race, but also the little things that can help them get that extra push.

“We had way too many close races,” Sorenson said. “Unfortunately we didn’t pull out the close races. We should’ve done it at home.”

One of the swimmers who won because of a minute detail was junior Martha Haas in the 200 yard breaststroke. In the last length, Haas was slightly behind Rutgers swimmer Aleksa Ignatova, but overtook her on the turn and ended up placing first.

That [Rutgers] swimmer took that little extra stroke at the end,” Sorenson said. “Martha went underwater and their swimmer went over the water and [Martha] ended up winning it.”

Then-redshirt junior Chase Straw gets a takedown against then-redshirt freshman Spencer Heywood during the first match of the Iowa State vs. Utah Valley dual meet Feb. 3 in Hilton Coliseum.

Against South Dakota, Iowa State took the top three spots. Sophomore Michelle Schlusselsmith placed first, freshman Jayna Miura placed second, and senior Dana Liva placed third. All three divers earned an NCAA zone qualifying score in that meet as well.

The Cyclones also did well on the 1-meter dive against Rutgers, placing first and second. Schlusselsmith Smith again took first and Liva took second.

“I was very consistent in all of my dives,” Sorenson also said the athletes were trying too hard and needed to trust in themselves to win the race.

“When you’re in this sport and trying harder, sometimes you don’t do better,” Sorenson said. “Just trusting themselves and staying under control and trusting their stroke and their pace and their times, they can go a lot further.”

JUST KEEP SWIMMING

Sorenson said Iowa State had good performances both meets, but they just weren’t able to finish against Rutgers like they did South Dakota.

He also reiterated how the swimmers need to relax and just swim.

“They’re trying to put too much on their shoulders,” Sorenson said. “Some of them own events and they just went out and had fun [Friday night] and they own faster. Just learning how to attack the races in the right way and right mindset.”

Sorenson said it was a mix of being able to have fun in the meet as well as looking in and racing to win.

CYCLONES WIN THE METER DIVER

In both meets this weekend, the Cyclone divers performed and placed well in the 1-meter diving event.

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Then-redshirt junior Chase Straw gets a takedown against then-redshirt freshman Spencer Heywood during the first match of the Iowa State vs. Utah Valley dual meet Feb. 3 in Hilton Coliseum.

“I like every one of those 165 [guys] we got, they add a lot to the team,” Dresser said.

Foster commits to the Cyclones

Iowa State men’s basketball got the week off to a strong start Monday morning with a big in-state recruiting victory.

Four-star 2020 recruit Xavier Foster of Okalahoma announced at his high school that he was committing to the Cyclones, choosing Iowa State over his other finalist — the Iowa Hawkeyes.

Foster immediately becomes one of the best recruits in Iowa State history, according to Alex Halted of 247Sports.

The 7-foot-tall big man will help fill a stretch post role currently filled by senior Michael Jacobson.

“The No. 59 overall recruit and No. 10 in the class of 2020 according to 247, Foster’s commitment moves the Cyclones’ four-man class inside the top-15 in the country.

As of Monday, the Cyclones sit No. 14 in 247’s team rankings — behind only Baylor and Kansas State in the Big 12.

Foster joins fellow commits Darius McNeill, Darley Blackwell and Juden Walker in the 2020 recruiting class for coach Steve Prohm.
Chi Omega raises awareness

Philanthropies support late alumna, Make-A-Wish

BY ISABEL GEBERS
@iowastatedaily.com

Iowa State’s chapter of Chi Omega (Eta Beta) supports the Liz Kirke Foundation, an Iowa State-only philanthropy, and the Make-A-Wish Foundation as their main philanthropies. The Liz Kirke Foundation is Chi Omega’s fall philanthropy and the money raised goes to a scholarship fund for College of Design majors in the name of Liz Kirke, a late Chi Omega and graphic design major.

Kirke was a senior at Iowa State in 1985 when she was diagnosed with primary pulmonary hypertension, a rare lung disorder that causes the blood vessels in the lungs to narrow and increase pressure in the pulmonary artery. At the time of diagnosis, Kirke had an appointment other than to get a heart transplant.

“She was put on a [heart] transplant list in the fall of 1985, and they were just waiting for that heart,” said Emma Gellerstedt, junior in dietetics and philanthropy chair of Chi Omega. “And following winter break of that year, she passed away on January 15, 1986. The following semester after she passed away, in the spring, for Greek Week, Chi Omega made a boat in her honor. Then that inspired the idea that in the fall, they named the Liz Kirke Foundation, and I think the first event was a boat-a-thon.”

Ever since the first event in the fall of 1986, Chi Omega has held a yearly event to raise money for the Liz Kirke Foundation. This year’s event to honor Liz Kirke was with three veteran members working with three new members.

“This is a common practice within the club: the older members teach the new. If someone in the club wants to learn how to do something, and someone else knows how to do it, we just build off each other,” Reiman said.

Hannah Clubb, freshman in genetics, knows firsthand how compassionate the club members are. Clubb said she started juggling just over a month ago.

“I went to the first practice and thought I was going to make a fool out of myself, and I was juggling three balls by the end of the night,” Clubb said.

The Juggling and Unicycling Club is a place Clubb can count on to be cheered up. She said the members can always find some way to put a smile on her face. She also notices the growth the club has given her outside of just learning a new skill.

“I don’t consider myself a daredevil by any means,” Clubb said.

“But this definitely brings some joy to other people,” Clubb said. Gellerstedt had Kirke’s family at the event and had Kirke’s sorority sister and pledge sister come talk to Chi Omega members at a chapter meeting. Learning more about Kirke made members feel more connected to their cause.

“We got to be in contact with her family,” said Miranda Rokes, junior in industrial design and Chi Omega member. “I feel connected to her; we were involved in a lot of the same things.”

Along with the Liz Kirke Foundation, Chi Omega’s national philanthropy is the Make-A-Wish Foundation. The Make-A-Wish Foundation grants wishes for kids fighting critical illnesses to provide hope and strength to keep fighting Iowa State’s Chi Omega specifically supports Make-A-Wish Iowa.

“Make-A-Wish is like a big partnership with Chi Omega; we’re very lucky to be a part of that partnership, and as an organization, Chi O has raised over $20 million and volunteered over one million hours since 2002,” Gellerstedt said. “It’s cool we get to support Make-A-Wish of Iowa ... it’s cool to know that we’re making an impact on kids within our own communities, and so many gifts have ties to Make-A-Wish.”

Multiple members have had family members or who have received a wish — connecting them even further to the cause — including Chi Omega’s President, Makenni Zikas.

“My experience with the Make-A-Wish Foundation began when I was in eighth grade when my brother’s wish was granted,” Zikas said. “My family traveled to Hawaii so my brother could golf at a PGA tour golf course. This trip gave my family a glimpse of hope during a very scary time, so I truly understand how significant this foundation is for families in situations similar to mine.”

To raise money, Chi Omega’s spring event has been the Chi O Rodeo for the past three years. Last year, this event hosted singer Ellie Mae Millenkamp from The Voice as a performer and had yard games to play and a photo booth. This year, Chi Omega is hoping to have a family come talk about their experience with the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

“One of the main things that we’re going to focus on this year is to somehow tie in an event with the kids,” Gellerstedt said. “Somehow getting maybe a family to come to our event or getting a family to tell their story at a chapter meeting, like what we did with Liz’s sister.”

Both philanthropy events provide Chi Omega with opportunities to raise awareness and funds for organizations and causes that are important to them. When choosing a sorority or fraternity, philanthropies can help make the decision for a member, depending on what it means to them.

Once a philanthropy chair is elected for the current school year, Chi Omega will begin the planning process of future philanthropy events for the remainder of the school year.

Juggling and Unicycling Club challenges members

BY MEDHAN CUSTIS @iowastatedaily.com

The Juggling and Unicycling Club is creating an atmosphere of fun and challenge for its members.

Teaching each other new skills and tricks is at the core of what the Juggling and Unicycling Club offers. The friendships made and the fun and challenge for its members.

“Teaching each other new skills that are doable and then practice together,” Reiman loved performing, and club members who have never met before when he looked up from the club challenges them, it also pushes them to step outside of their comfort zones both in and outside of the club.

“Having to put a smile on her face. We had pictures of her all over the place. It was cool to have her family and friends there because when guests interacted with them, they could see that it really meant something to other people,”

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"Right now, what [farmers] are wrestling with is just trying to get the fields in," Hart said. "When you plant late and the crop develops late, you're going to har vest late, and really don't know what we are seeing out there." Some of these farmers can be found walking to class on Iowa State's campus that day, passing home every hotel to help out on their family farms, especially during the harvest.

Daniel Klinger, freshman in animal science, returns home on the weekends to help out on his farm in Grundy County. Klinger's family runs a beef operation and also farms approximately 1,500 acres of corn. "Basically, I go home on the weekends and do whatever needs to be done," Klinger said. "My main role [during harvest] is mostly driv ing trucks up and down the road. Sometimes I run the combine, but mostly I'm hauling corn." Klinger said he experienced an unequally practical season along with most Iowa farmers. The ex cess rain made it difficult to plant. It was very wet, and we had a hard time getting [the crop] in," Klinger said. "I know we started the planter one Monday morning, and we didn't even get planting until the next Thursday — just kept it running the whole time because we knew we had to get the corn in, and we were behind so bad." Despite the delay, farmers are currently in the fields and trying to work up to where they would usually be at this time of year. There is still a lot of work to be done, though, Hart said farmers will still face challenges before the season is over.

Before assessing yields, farmers need to get their crops out of the field. Just as farmers struggled to get their crops planted, they are now struggling to get them harvested. Snow has already fallen and impacted the progress being made. In most years, farmers haven't had to worry about snow being an obstacle. This year, the snow has made it even more difficult to har vest crops, as it makes the fields too wet to operate on. "When you have fields that are as wet as they are right now, you don't need any more water, so the snow doesn't help," Hart said. "It's kind of a double whammy in terms of you going to get hit with both winter weather conditions all at the same time as you're trying to catch up with the late crop." The snow not only delays the use of machinery for farmers, but it also poses issues when it comes to the condition of the crop harvested. Cody Baumler, freshman in agricultural systems technology, also travels home on the weekend to assist in harvest. He works for a farmer in Worthington, Iowa, that has approximately 600 acres of corn. A problem Baumler has said he noticed this season is the shortage of liquefied petroleum. "When I go home, I'll help haul corn," Baumler said. "A lot of farmers are dealing with the [liquefied petroleum] shortage. They can't dry their corn." The snowfall this season has made crops like corn have above normal moisture levels this year. Along with the harsh farmers are in to complete their last harvest results, in a high demand for liquefied petroleum. Liquefied petroleum, or propane, is what farmers use for fuel grain dryers. According to the Iowa Agriculture Literacy Foundation, dryers are used to remove moisture from the crop. When farmers sell their crop, it must be at a certain moisture level. A high moisture content makes a crop heavier. Since crops are sold by weight, they must meet require ments for the amount of water they consist of. This prevents one farmer from receiving more money for a heavier crop that is weighed down with water. The requirements are set to maintain fairness when selling crops. Farmers also use dryers to dry crops they are planning to store. Sometimes farmers store crops in hopes of markets improving, as they could have a chance at selling their crop at a higher price. Placing grain in a bin that is too wet could cause it to mold and result in a loss of the crop. "My boss has a wet bin that is full of corn right now," Baumler said. "He bought three loads [of corn] from a neighbor, but he can't put it in a [bin] because he needs it to dry first." This shortage of liquefied petroleum has made harvest season even more of a problem. To make up for the lost time, farmers are quickly combining their fields of grain that are too wet. They need more liquefied petroleum than normal to keep up with the demand, but companies that provide the liquefied petroleum cannot keep up with the demands. According to agriculture.com, as of Nov. 4, Iowa's corn harvest was 43 percent complete. At that time last year, the corn harvest was 7 percent complete. Both of these statistics are lower than the five year average, which is 72 percent complete. There are a lot of farmers who say the farmers that could result in a less than desirable harvest this year, but the 43 percent figure is likely an underestimate. An accumu lated corn plant has more promising yield than what was expected.

Klinger said most of what has been harvested on his farm has yields just as high as or better as the state. While the crops are out of the field, farmers have many uses on the farm, like feeding livestock. Farmers sell their crops for fuel, redy to use. This product and have to keep an eye on the always fluctuating markets. As far as crop prices go right now, Hart said there are too many factors as good farmers would like, but things could be worse. "Farmers are so wishing they could have prices they had back ear lier this summer when there was a lot of concern about how well this crop would produce," Hart said. "They're not as bad as they were a year ago, but they're not as good as they were, say, four months ago." Despite the challenges farmers have faced this harvest season, the unpre dictability of the crops, Hart said it is nothing to worry about. "We don't see few years when our crops weren't really good crops," Klinger said. "On the grand scheme of things, looking over a farmer's lifetime, this will be a really good production year, just not a great one."

IOWA STATE DAILY

with adverse factors such as frequent rain and early snow fall, Iowa farmers are experiencing delays in their harvest this season. Despite the setbacks, farmers Cody Baumler and Daniel Klinger agree their crop yields are not a concern. With

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### HARVEST no1

**Senior Vice President for Student Affi liates and Services**

Senior Vice President for Student Affairs and Services, Dr. Jennifer Williams, is a member of the team that reviewed the results of the survey.

One common refrain across the groups surveyed was a request for further inclusivity and diversity around campus.

"We need a stronger commitment from all parts of the group that can access opportunities and spaces on campus where we can enhance and increase inclusion via art, recon gress of spaces and ensuring that spaces increase inclusive images via art, rede 

### FALLEN no3

By December 1944, the German army appeared near defeat, but on Dec. 18, 1944, Germany launched a counteroffensive against allied forces in Western Europe. Eight German divisions surrounded the Screaming Eagles during the Battle of the Bulge. They were bombarded with artillery. On Dec. 23, 1944, six days into the counteroffensive, Fuller was killed near Bastogne, Belgium.

He was temporarily buried in Europe, but his body was returned to the United States in 1947. As Wheeler entered the city, trying to help liberate it, he was killed by German machine gun fire. After a temporary burial in Europe, Wheeler's body was returned to Iowa State to be permanently laid to rest in Mackay Cemetery.

Wheeler Marine Corps Lt. Col. Daniel Devine spoke about Meredith Winter. Winter came to Iowa State University in 1938 to study chemistry. He enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps in September 1943. While Winter was attending the University of Iowa, he was tasked with patrolling against Japanese forces. On Feb. 19, 1945, after two months of naval bombardment, approximately 70,000 Marines led the invasion of Iwo Jima. Two days later, Winter became one of them as the 3rd Marine Division landed on Yellow Beach. On Feb. 28, 1945, two days after his 26th birthday, Winter and five other Marines were killed by a Japanese mortar during heavy fighting. The Battle of Iwo Jima is one of the most famous battles in American history, claiming the lives of 7,000 Americans.

Winter was initially buried in the 3rd Marine Division Cemetery on Iwo Jima. On May 4, 1948, his body was returned to Des Moines, Iowa, and buried in Evergreen Cemetery.

Retired Navy Cdr. Daniel Buhr spoke about Kenneth Tiptopp. Tiptopp was born Nov. 9, 1945, in Chariton, Iowa. He came to Iowa State in 1963 on a Navy ROTC scholarship. In 1970, the United States was in the midst of the Vietnam War. The sight of anti-war protests upset Tiptopp, so he enlisted in the U.S. Navy.

Tiptopp began his tour on June 3, 1970, as a member of the Riverboat Squadron as a Naval Intelligence Officer. On Aug. 6, 1970, Tiptopp was posted near Song Ong Doc in South Vietnam when his unit was ambushed. At the time, Tiptopp was behind a B-40 cockit that struck him in the chest. He was one of only three NIOs who made it back after the ambush.

The ceremony closed with a moment of silence for the honorary, followed by retrieval of the Colors.