Two reviewers from the BWBR Architecture firm inspect a group’s model during an annual competition.

Architect students compete

The BWBR prize competition challenged junior architects at Iowa State University and offered students the chance at internship opportunities and a cash prize Friday afternoon.

The competition in an annual challenge funded by the BWBR.

Architects firm that is committed to draw out exceptional junior architecture students from more than 100 institutions including Iowa State, the University of Nebraska, the University of North Dakota State University and the University of Wisconsin.

The group that wins the competition is offered a cash prize of $2,000 and internship opportunities.

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Both groups believe students should become more socially involved in political and economic issues. They hope the debate can serve as a platform for the parties and start conversations.

Rosie Cook, sophomore in biochemistry, said they were looking for a job as a part-time receptionist.

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Lecturer to discuss GIs, Jews after Holocaust

Event to highlight treatment of those displaced

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Greek Fest shakes it up

By Nik Hoffman

The excitement and sororities of the National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC) filled the Memorial Union on Saturday night for the Greek Fest competition. Members of Iowa State’s black and non-black Greek communities filled the Great Hall of the MU to support the homecoming African American Sororities and Fraternities. As they competed against one another in a step-and-stroll competition as part of Greek Fest.

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Joe Desimone, senior in environmental science and member of Sigma Lambda Beta Fraternity, Inc., a fraternity in the Multicultural Greek Council (MGC), said that the MGC attends Greek Fest every year to show their support and for the MGC’s mission.

“The MGC is a non-profit organization that brings people into schools for people in underprivileged communities to experience Greek unity and, through beauty, culture, and knowledge, work on helping those in need. This is a way to support the work we do.”

Delta Sigma Theta performed its routine with style. A step and stroll competition as part of Greek Fest.

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Inside an animal shelter

Ams site focuses on helping animals find a home

By Megan Salo

The Ames Animal Shelter is an open-admission shelter, meaning it doesn’t turn away animals for any reason except lack of space.

“I’m just constantly surprised at how people can discard their animals,” she said. “But many times it seems like after we find someone doing something poor to animals, someone comes in and does something amazing.”

Weiman shared a story of two Chihuahuas and a cat that had been brought into the shelter by a woman who couldn’t find housing that would allow a special bond after the cat had both of its eyes removed and rolled on the dogs to act as its seeing dogs.

Those working at the shelter didn’t expect anyone to take on the task of these new pets, but the two were adopted after one week in the shelter.

The shelter not only helps animals, but also serves as a way to compensate for getting some-quality animal time.

“I grew up with a lot of animal back home, so it’s nice to be able to still interact with the animals even if they aren’t mine,” Iowa State junior Madi-Dee Flora said. “It’s also a great way to do stress during really busy times.”

Edwards encourages everyone to visit the animals at the shelter, adopt if they can or educate themselves on how to humanely care for their pets.

“They rely on us to take care of them, and that’s what we have to do,” Edwards said.

The New Faces of Engineering-College Program recognizes students whose academic successes and experiences in the engineering field have positioned them to become tomorrow’s leaders.

Jacob is a student member of ASME.
Game not over

Video games provide education, improve social skills

By Isaac Sinclair
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Video games are far more than just entertainment. They can be an incredibly social situation. They must communicate with other people. This is an important part of the future of our education system. Video games in schools provide students with almost immediate feedback and make children more comfortable with the technology that dominates every aspect of their life. This school proves successful, it could "provide a strong framework for inquiry and project-based learning" for the children who attend and change the way the nation views video games.

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to become a head coach was an offer she couldn't turn up. "Fennelly and Johnson-Lynch were both on that college coaching radar, but who can withstand when a new guy hits in athletics and administration," Pollard said. "Johnson-Lynch remembered she was a little nervous about the new guy in the office because things can change quite a bit in coaching and thus, Pollard was able to dodge all sorts.

Pollard said a search committee was put together to interview four head coach candidates and sit in on the interviews of those candidates and sit in on inter-

search committee.

Fennelly described it. "Iowa State through three athletic directorships. "He's got the pedigree, he's with the men's coach. I think that's how... I think that's how..." Pollard described the Iowa State atmosphere is being sold. "The people here come to Iowa State with the fan base for women's

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Kevin Dresser, Iowa State's youngest head cross country coach, was on Pollard's radar during his hire because head coaching jobs are so far fetched. "It's a really difficult thing to step down at the end of the 2017 season. Dresser knew of the open posi-

Dresser brought along Campbell, who was hired in 2015, after losing Trachsel to North Dakota State University. "He's got the pedigree, he's been one of the top coaches in the country for the last six years. She re-

Campbell were hired using search firms.

"For me personally, there was a sense of hearing the news that Iowa State had built. "Iowa State had built. "He had worked in athletics administra-

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softball program and was a co-head coach in North Dakota State University's

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They are used for many reasons.

"For me to leave a place that I love, a major change for his three children and for his wife, that was an out of the box move. I know I was stepping down. While he had worked in athletics administration, but Pollard's name was familiar. "I know a little bit."

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Iowa State gymnast Haylee Young finishes with 39.1875 score at National Championship

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Haylee Young finished her junior season with a 39.1875 score at 2017 NCAA-Gymnastics National Championship in St. Louis. Young competed alongside Oregon State on Friday afternoon. Beginning on the floor exercise, Young started the meet with her best score of the day, a 9.875, tying her for 30th out of 86 competitors. She finished 60th out of 86 on the next rotation, the vault, where she scored a 9.725.

On her last rotation, Young finished the meet in 56th out 87 with a 9.8125 score, was good for 27th in the all-around competition. Young's final all-around score, 39.1875, was good for 27th in the meet with her best score of the season, the bars. Young's dismount, giving her a 9.725 on the uneven bars and a 76th place finish in the all-around, ended much differently than the first two.

Improvement is the name of the game during the spring season and the Iowa State softball team is making a concerted effort to get better in the second installment of the spring season.

"The biggest thing we’ve done is that we’ve been able to play better overall," coach Craig Biggio said. "The past couple of games we've been able to shut them down and not get a lot of hits."

The Cyclones completed their sweep of Oregon State, Young had a slight hop on her dismount, giving her a 9.725 on the uneven bars and the rest of the back line held on to the 43rd highest percentage in the first set.

Set two was more consistent in favor of the Cyclones, as they took the set, 25-14 while recording 20 kills with 315 hitting percentage.

The Cyclones completed their sweep of Oregon State with a 26-15 victory in the final set. They recorded 34 kills with a .515 hitting percentage.

"I think everyone was just playing relaxed and having fun," senior Alexis Connor said.

In match two of the day, the Cyclones defeated the Panthers 22-10 and25-14. In the final set, the Cyclones overcame a 2-4 deficit. DeJean added the Cyclones, as they held North Dakota to a .360 percentage in the set and won 25-16. The Cyclones completed their second straight sweep over the Panthers by winning 25-14, 25-10 and 25-16.

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