Senior David Moore III presents his poster on Multiple Sclerosis for Health Studies 350, Human Diseases.

By Alex Ivanisevic

Senior David Moore III presents his poster on Multiple Sclerosis for Health Studies 350, Human Diseases.

On March 22, David Moore III, senior in kinesiology and health, sat in the northwest corner of the Campanile Room — where the community members and members of the media sit for the Ames City Council meetings — an unusual spot for him. In the past three years, he’d sat in a seat reserved for student government senators under two different administrations. That night, he showed up because he was told there were a few interesting items on the agenda that he might want to be present for.

And while he was there as a spectator, it was apparent that he was much more than that. That night the Senate made its very first proclamation — an emotional speech by Moore III. The pageantry that he might want to be a part of.

David sat in his seat in the northwest corner — at first confused — and then grinned ear to ear upon realizing what was happening.

“It has continually and passionately served the students of Iowa State University, going above and beyond his prescribed duties to make our campus a better place,” Moore III said as he delivered the resolution. The resolution thanked him for his dedication and excellent service to Student Government since Iowa State University Student Government Senate ranked him in the top three for most dedicated student government senators.

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“It has continually and passionately served the students of Iowa State University, going above and beyond his prescribed duties to make our campus a better place,” Moore III said as he delivered the resolution. The resolution thanked him for his dedication and excellent service to Student Government since Iowa State University and the students at our great university.”

During the closing announcements of the meeting, he thanked the Senate for the honor. But in “David-Moore-style” also offered a critical note about funding the student senate’s dinner, which was nearly $5,000 more than the previous year.

Closing grants, which are critical at this time of year, were nothing unusual to David. But two months earlier, at the same podium, he declared he was very different — a much more emotional speech as health issues forced him to step down.

MYSTERIOUS SYMPTOMS
During dead week of the fall semester, David thought he had something in his eye and it wasn’t affecting his vision. He went to the doctor to rule it out before going back to school. He went to the Student Health Center. They told him it was an issue with his eye. He went to the Student Health Center.

But he couldn’t talk — due to how the medication affected him — and he’d lost feeling in the right side of his body. He fainted and had to take care of himself.

He was held-still and ridden — to lose his level of ability in his current state. And he still completed his finals.

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A native of Iowa Falls, David spent the majority of winter break and the first part of the spring semester seeing doctors.

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He was held-still and ridden — to lose his level of ability in his current state. And he still completed his finals.

They finally found an answer for him.
Weather:

Slight chance showers, then cloudy.

POLICE BLOTTER

April 24

Michael Thomas Peterson, 26, 3306 Eisenhower Avenue, Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance with the intent to deliver, possession of a controlled substance, theft and interference with official acts. Peterson was booked into the Polk County Jail at 1:16 a.m. on a criminal charge of leaving the scene of a death caused by a vehicle. Peterson was released from the jail at 8:17 a.m. on an eating disorder and drug paraphernalia bond ($1,500). The case continues through Thursday and Friday.

Rossman Renfrow Lecture: 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. at 127-129 Schmelen Building. "Secur- ity and International Relations: The US, China and International Law." With John R. Texture, professor of international law and political science in the George Washington University Law School.

Barks If Parkes: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at 127-129 Schmelen Building. The most popular study break of the semester is back. Certified therapy dogs will be available at the Parkes Library daily during final exam week. Follow text and phone tips when interacting with the dogs at the library.

Ask the Experts: National Early Childhood Development and Family Support Program: 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Parkes Library. Preservation staff will provide expert advice for handling and caring for heirlooms and collectibles.

Spring Poster Presentation and Reception: 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Great Hall, Memorial Union. Spring and summer 2017 graduate Honors stu- dents, as well as other Honors students, will be present to answer questions about their projects.

COCAD Spring Sale: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 127-129 Schmelen Building. "The 14th Annual College of Human Sciences and Family Relations undergraduate faculty development award, which Greder received on Friday, April 21, 2017."

April 26

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CALENDAR

Weather provided by ISU American Meteorological Society

Spring Poster presentation

To celebrate the end of another semester and the beginning of the spring semester, we bring you the Iowa State Daily’s spring poster presentation!

The poster presentation goes from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, April 27 at the Memorial Union. The event was the set for the last Thursday of every month, until West announced, during the last Senate meeting of the term, that they would rather it be done every other Friday, rather than being held every other Thursday, due to the move to reach our full potential.

Of the town hall is to create a "social atmosphere where students and faculty would come in, sit, feel comfortable and ask questions," said Smith. "We have a really good relationship with student government. We really want students to take advantage of that and know that we’re here to work on their behalf."

Throughout their campaign, West and Smith promised to be more present in their outreach efforts and to take advantage of that opportunity to make the differences that are needed, according to the Student Gov- ernment Town Hall event page on Facebook.

The intent of the town hall is to create a “social atmosphere where students and faculty would come in, sit, feel comfortable and ask questions,” said Smith. “We have a really good relationship with student government. We really want students to take advantage of that and know that we’re here to work on their behalf.”

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An individual reported being harassed at 6:11 p.m. at 127-129 Schmelen Building.

An individual reported being harassed at 4:58 a.m. at 127-129 Schmelen Building.

An individual reported being harassed at 9:30 a.m. at 127-129 Schmelen Building.

An individual reported being harassed at 3:07 p.m. at 127-129 Schmelen Building.

An individual reported being harassed at 5:11 p.m. at 127-129 Schmelen Building.

An individual reported being harassed at 5:32 p.m. at 127-129 Schmelen Building.

An individual reported being harassed at 10:45 p.m. at 127-129 Schmelen Building.

An individual reported being harassed at 12:28 a.m. at 127-129 Schmelen Building.

An individual reported being harassed at 12:44 a.m. at 127-129 Schmelen Building.

An individual reported being harassed at 1:04 p.m. at 127-129 Schmelen Building.

An individual reported being harassed at 2:58 a.m. at 127-129 Schmelen Building.

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An individual reported being harassed at 8:56 a.m. at 127-129 Schmelen Building.

An individual reported being harassed at 7:14 p.m. at 127-129 Schmelen Building.

An individual reported being harassed at 7:47 a.m. at 127-129 Schmelen Building.

An individual reported being harassed at 11:35 a.m. at 127-129 Schmelen Building.

An individual reported being harassed at 12:24 a.m. at 127-129 Schmelen Building.

An individual reported being harassed at 9:53 a.m. at 127-129 Schmelen Building.

An individual reported being harassed at 1:14 a.m. at 127-129 Schmelen Building.

An individual reported being harassed at 7:18 a.m. at 127-129 Schmelen Building.

An individual reported being harassed at 7:46 a.m. at 127-129 Schmelen Building.
Ames, Iowa State police departments use treats to build relationships

By Danielle Gehr
@iowastatedaily.com

Donuts are a main player in this year’s Ames and Iowa State Police Departments’ spring campaign pushing a message of “donut discriminate.”

The donut-decorating mafioso in charge of this campus project is Eric Snyder of the Iowa State Police Department and Chris Kresal of the Ames Police Department.

Snyder said that the spring campaign is tradition that spans at least the past 10 to 15 years. Starting on April 1 to correspond with Sexual Assault Awareness Month, a larger event launches the campaign. This year marks a donut theme, but Greiter said the initiative has long-reaching arms covering a variety of topics.

The campaign gives the police of Ames and Iowa State an opportunity to interact with the community.

“There’s a fantastic get out and meet the public,” Greiter said. “You can’t serve a community unless you’re talking to the community, under you’re part of the community. We’re talking both the community and the community of Ames and Iowa State an opportunity to come out in large force and provide happiness through donuts,” Greiter said.

By Morgan Miller
@iowastatedaily.com

The Live Green! initiative at Iowa State has been influencing construction projects all around the university and Ames area.

The Leadership in Energy & Environmental Design (LEED) certification system allows developers and builders to measure and claim sustainable building practices.

Greiter of the Iowa State Police Department and Eric Snyder of the Ames Police Department.

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By Danielle Gehr
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A traveling open-air preacher of evangelism, preaches to Iowa State students Tuesday in Morrill Hall.

By Emily Hammer
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While it may seem un- likely to make a differ- ence in your current college student, there are solutions out there that can make your organisation suc- cessful if you want to bring in a sustainable life, said Moby Brown, acting community engagement manager for Live.

The Green Umbrella and the Greeks Go Green are two examples of student groups that take part in the on-campus sustainability pro- jects at Iowa State.

Tylee Pradler, state coordinator for the Green Umbrella, is in supply chain manage- ment and is part of the community service portion of the Greek Week.

“The Greeks Go Green has com- mitments that are each re- sponsible for events such as National Campus Sustain- ability Day, Earth Day, and Earth Week. Courtney Norelius is coordinator,” Pradler said.

While each event has its differences, the key point is to educate students about how to make a difference to the environment, Norelius said. Norelius said that stu- dents must be sustain- able, first thing they should do is increase their awareness.

“I’ve never heard of (an organization), look into it and see what they’re doing,” she said. “If you can start them, it is a lot more understandable and less scary. It’s not that hard to make a big difference.”

“Just pick up a piece of trash,” she said. “There are so many easy things to do that will make a big difference.”

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In the year 1931, an enlightened assembly of Arkansas politicians passed a law that showed how far we had come. The reason? They wanted to stop our bloodthirsty, savage society from turning into a place where men were not virgins, and where people were not sterile, artistically, culturally, or otherwise. You see, according to this law, every man and woman should be able to give birth to as many children as they want, without any interference from the government. This law was passed because we believed that freedom is not just for the rich, but for everyone. And so, we passed this law to ensure that everyone has the right to choose whether or not to have children, without interference from the government.

But some people argue that this law is too liberal, and that it leads to the rise of crime and violence. These people argue that the law is too lenient, and that it allows for too much freedom. But we believe that the law is not too lenient, and that it gives everyone the right to choose what they want. For example, if a person wants to have a child, they should be able to have it, and if they do not want to have a child, they should be able to choose not to have it. This is why we passed the law, to give everyone the right to choose what they want.

And so, we still believe in this law, and we believe that it is a good thing. We believe that everyone has the right to choose what they want, and that we should not interfere with that choice. And so, we will continue to support this law, and we will continue to fight for reproductive rights for all people.
Sami Williams, freshman infielder on Iowa State's softball team, has been getting more share of recognition lately.

It's nothing new to continue to make big waves for Williams as she continues to grow her career. The Cyclones (26-17, 14-6 MVC) at the University of Texas this week.

Not only did Williams shatter the school record for doubles hit in a single season, but the team collectively broke a single season record with 79 doubles this year.

The freshman has been consistently hitting throughout the season and is the team's highest RBI count with 39 and has a batting average of .610 and has an on-base percentage of .469.

The freshman has been a key player in the team's success during the season.

The club practices six nights a week in order to stay competitive in the national club scene, called the National Collegiate Boxing Association (NCBA). The boxing club fields both men's and women's teams and competes throughout the year leading up to the NCBA Collegiate Boxing Championships in April.

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Style Spotlight: Emma Krell

By Grace Rigdon
@iowastatedaily.com

This week’s Style Spotlight catches Emma Krell, freshman in accounting, who talked to us about adapting your style after high school and running a fashion blog.

BEING A STYLE BLOGGER

Krell started her fashion blog in 2014. “I started Fashionablyemma.com because I liked reading other people’s blogs and enjoyed piecing together different outfits,” Krell said. “My friends were the ones that encouraged me to try it out and it ended up becoming a passion and it’s been history ever since.”

“My go-to trend as of right now would be the bandana trend,” Krell said. “I love wearing bandanas on my neck and as an accessory. I also have one on my purse. Another very fun trend that I like is the jean skirt overalls, and I am also into the band tee looks.”

A STYLE EVOLUTION

Her own personal style? J.Crew meets Free People. She identifies her style as very preppy, but then other days feels like she is represented as a Free People goddess. “In high school I used to dress like a preppy J.Crew catalogue,” Krell said. “I wore collared shirts with sweaters every day. Now, my style is definitely less defined. I try not to stick to a certain look, and each morning I want to change it up. I have more variety with my wardrobe so I am able to experiment a lot more with my style here in college.”

Krell said in high school she felt she started a lot of the trends, but in college she is able to do more of her own thing. “I love it because people around campus inspire me to build off their looks and try new things,” Krell said. She said her go-to color pallet is very neutral and she wears a lot of navy and black. She said if she catches herself wearing color, it is usually maroons and different shades of red along with hunter greens.

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

Krell’s dream job is to be the chief financial officer of Nordstrom. She would love to use her accounting degree and her merchandising minor to be a part of the fashion industry.

“My other future dreams would be to live off of my blog,” Krell said. “It would be amazing to be a famous blogger. I would also love to own an online boutique. But I don’t really care what it is as long as I am a part of the industry somehow, someway.”

Krell has been a committee member of Trend magazine for the past two semesters. She also spends a lot of time building her network to promote her Instagram. Building followers on her blog’s Instagram account is important to her to increase blog views.

“I find it difficult because I used to feel like no one had a blog,” Krell said. “But coming here there are so many people, a huge crowd of bloggers, doing the same thing and have to find my own personal niche and be myself. If you keep with the passion, your style will shine through.”

If you want to learn more about Emma Krell and her style, follow her fashion blog at www.fashionablyemma.com

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AND ITS GRAD-IFYING

BIKE WORLD

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Style events from the weekend

Top: Kylie Kost/Iowa State Daily
A model walks down the runway wearing a wedding dress out of paper items during the “Trashion” Show on Friday. Students created garments from recycled materials.

Right: Gillian Holte/Iowa State Daily
Adore Cilantro performed the song “Venus” by Lady Gaga at the Spring Drag Show on Saturday. The show was hosted by The Pride Alliance at Iowa State. Find galleries from both events at iowastatedaily.com.

TRASHION SHOW

CASH ME AT THE SPRING DRAG SHOW

WE HAVE YOUR BIKE!
In order to be a LEED-certified facility, one must meet a set of criteria. The LEED system is designed to help buildings become more environmentally sustainable. Buildings are rated based on their performance in various categories, including energy efficiency, water conservation, and use of sustainable materials. The rating system ranges from LEED Certified to LEED Platinum, with the highest level of certification indicating the most significant environmental impact.

The process for obtaining LEED certification involves several steps. First, the building must undergo a certification process to determine its baseline performance. Then, strategies for improving the building's environmental impact are developed and implemented. Finally, the building is evaluated against the LEED rating system to determine its level of certification.

The LEED system is used by architects, engineers, and building owners to design and construct buildings that are more sustainable and energy-efficient. The certification process helps to ensure that buildings are constructed to meet strict environmental standards, and that they continue to perform well over time.

The LEED system is a widely recognized standard for sustainable building design and construction, and buildings that achieve LEED certification are often considered to be among the most environmentally sustainable in the world. The LEED certification process is a voluntary one, and buildings that achieve certification are often recognized for their environmental contributions.

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