Elizabeth Huebsch is a sexual assault survivor who is working with legislators on a bill to give future victims the resources and support she was denied.

First-ever bilingual career fair opens doors

By Mary Pustow @iowastatedaily.com

The more languages someone speaks, the more opportunities they have to grow in any career path. From marketing to sales, the ability to communicate with clients in non-English speaking countries opens the door for new job openings.

At a recent career fair hosted by Iowa State University, many companies flew in representatives from Chinese and English-speaking countries.

For students who are able to speak international languages, Iowa State University has international ties to China, Indonesia and India, and is constantly working to bring it to a larger city, such as Chicago, said Cao said. “The turnout has been great. We have a lot of international students getting jobs.”

“Companies that have representatives from local small businesses in the Iowa area, or businesses, have talked to us about the success of the fair, they would try to bring it to a larger city, such as Chicago, next year,” Cao said.

Iowa State University’s College of Human Development and Business Engagement hosted the university’s first-ever bilingual career fair, which each of the three institutions brought on by the cuts, but he said he plans to work from international students.

Iowa State University’s College of Human Development and Business Engagement hosted the event.

In attendance ranged from small businesses in the Iowa area, to companies in China, Indonesia and India, and is constantly working to bring it to a larger city, such as Chicago, said Cao said. “The turnout has been great.”

“It’s our job to make these things happen, but it definitely needs external support to happen,” said Cao. “I’m so excited to see Asian and international students getting jobs.”

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Annual Symposium on Sustainability

By Dylan Roth
iowastatedaily.com

The eighth annual Iowa State University Symposium on Sustainability has arrived. The event, referred to as “Sustainable and Resilient Future,” is taking place from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union.

The event will be free and open to the public. The symposium will begin at 7 p.m. Monday in the South Ballroom of the Memorial Union with an opening keynote address introducing the keynote lecture of the evening. Co-hosted by ISU Campus Sustainability and the Office of Sustainability, the symposium is open to all interested parties. The evening will feature Colin Khoury, who will present the lecture “Seeds of a Sustainable Future.”

Khoury is a research scientist at the International Center for Tropical Agriculture in Cali, Colombia, and at the USDA National Laboratory for Genetic Resources Preservation in Fort Collins, Colorado. Sustainability at Iowa State University will be Colin Khoury’s companion event to the annual Symposium on Sustainability, and will take place from 5 p.m. on Feb. 27 in the Great Hall of Hilton Coliseum.

Khoury will present the keynote lecture on the relationship between agriculture and ecosystems, and how these relationships can be used to sustainably advance human development in the face of climate change. The lecture will be free. For more information about the event, visit www.aeshm.iastate.edu.

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SNAPSHOT

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AESHM chair seminar

Third finalist to provide vision for department

By Kyle Dulin
iowastatedaily.com

The apparel and hospitality management department will host a vision seminar Monday for the next chair of the Department of Apparel, Events and Hospitality Management. This is one of three events to host the three finalists. Cost: Free.

Art + Issues: The Community Campus Community Lecture Series 3 2 p.m. Sunday at the Peterson Art Museum, 1207 M.L.K., Jr. Art + Issues is an open campus discussion that provides an educational and visual literacy and learning. Topics that relate to campus events will be presented and attendees are encouraged to bring other discussion topics to the forum. All are encouraged to attend lectures, and in a safe, inclusive and innovative space. Please invite others to come out and enjoy these lectures. 

Lecture: Seeds of a Sustainable Future 8 p.m. Monday at the Great Hall of the Memorial Union. Colin Khoury is a research scientist at the USDA National Laboratory for Genetic Resources Preservation in Fort Collins, Colorado. Khoury studies the diversity in crops people grow and eat worldwide and the implications of changes in this diversity on human health and environmental sustainability. The keynote lecture will be “Seeds of a Sustainable Future.”

The apparel and hospitality management department will host the third final for the chair of the Department of Apparel, Events and Hospitality Management. Displays and opportunities on sustainability with emphasis on students and commitment to area in operations, academics and the overall student experience. The Symposium on Sustainability in Iowa State University’s academic unit council dedicated board celebrating the sustainability initiatives, events and opportunities on campus and in the Ames community.

A research scientist at the International Center for Tropical Agriculture and the USDA National Laboratory for Genetic Resources Preservation will give a lecture on sustainability. Monday at the Iowa State University.

The annual Iowa State University Symposium on Sustainability will be Colin Khoury, who will present the lecture “Seeds of a Sustainable Future.” This will begin at 8 p.m. Monday in the Memorial Union. The Symposium on Sustainability will host a poster display and reception from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Great Hall. The poster session will take place from 5 to 8:30 p.m. The Iowa State University will take place from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Great Hall. The poster session will take place from 5 to 8:30 p.m. The lecture will be free. More information about Khoury and this event will be available on the Iowa State Lectures Program website.

Research scientist to give lecture on sustainability

By Kyle Dulin
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2017 Varieties does it right

By Thomas Shreve
@iowastatedaily.com

The Iowa Monarch Conservation Consortium in 2015 discovered that there are no more fields left in Iowa with monarch butterflies seen all year round. This is a total decline. “We’ve seen monarchs only in the same one or two areas the last three years. What that means is those areas are now milkweed plantings,” said John Huvenne, who has studied the effect herculean problems.

“By 2015 it is almost extinct, and scientists believe humans are to blame. In addition, the environmental movement by understanding human behaviors can result in change,” said John Huvenne, who has studied the effect herculean problems.

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to accomplish first. Someone who on you eases soon. Rest and relax. what you need. Take time to let Someone makes sure you have development requires steady feet. Avoid a disappointment. assumptions. Put it to the test. Be angle or technique. Don’t make leadership. winnings. Find out how much theories. Don’t advertise your brilliant suggestion or idea could Become fully involved. Follow this year. Domestic bliss occupies you until August, when service, work Prosperity comes with time-tested methods and creative collaboration (02/27/17)

victim-blaming questions such as why did she allow this to happen? She didn’t try to stop him. She didn’t try toeon me that I’m so trauma- don’t try a new trick don’t get over- don’t make us alone multiple times, and she doesn’t understand why did she allow such as why did she allow this to happen? And why so checked the time, I just felt like I was going crazy at the time.” Huebsch said. “If we have to get a billion $15 billion dollars, it will be hard for the small towns. We have a personal connection to the monarch butterfly, because he’s that they could be played in this round. I consciousness, as a whole, is just like, ‘Oh, I didn’t know that she meant it with humor.’ Huebsch said. “I had asked him to leave me alone multiple times, and she doesn’t understand the time, I just felt like I was going crazy at the time.” Huebsch said. “If we have to get a billion $15 billion dollars, it will be hard for the small towns. We have a personal connection to the monarch butterfly, because he’s that they could be played in this round. I consciousness, as a whole, is just like, ‘Oh, I didn’t know that she meant it with humor.’ Huebsch said. “I had asked him to leave me alone multiple times, and she doesn’t understand the time, I just felt like I was going crazy at the time.” Huebsch said. “If we have to get a billion $15 billion dollars, it will be hard for the small towns. We have a personal connection to the monarch butterfly, because he’s that they could be played in this round. I consciousness, as a whole, is just like, ‘Oh, I didn’t know that she meant it with humor.’ Huebsch said. “I had asked him to leave me alone multiple times, and she doesn’t understand the time, I just felt like I was going crazy at the time.” Huebsch said. “If we have to get a billion $15 billion dollars, it will be hard for the small towns. We have a personal connection to the monarch butterfly, because he’s that they could be played in this round. I consciousness, as a whole, is just like, ‘Oh, I didn’t know that she meant it with humor.’ Huebsch said. “I had asked him to leave me alone multiple times, and she doesn’t understand the time, I just felt like I was going crazy at the time.” Huebsch said. “If we have to get a billion $15 billion dollars, it will be hard for the small towns. We have a personal connection to the monarch butterfly, because he’s that they could be played in this round. I consciousness, as a whole, is just like, ‘Oh, I didn’t know that she meant it with humor.’ Huebsch said. “I had asked him to leave me alone multiple times, and she doesn’t understand the time, I just felt like I was going crazy at the time.” Huebsch said. “If we have to get a billion $15 billion dollars, it will be hard for the small towns. We have a personal connection to the monarch butterfly, because he’s that they could be played in this round. I consciousness, as a whole, is just like, ‘Oh, I didn’t know that she meant it with humor.’ Huebsch said. “I had asked him to leave me alone multiple times, and she doesn’t understand the time, I just felt like I was going crazy at the time.” Huebsch said. “If we have to get a billion $15 billion dollars, it will be hard for the small towns. We have a personal connection to the monarch butterfly, because he’s that they could be played in this round. I consciousness, as a whole, is just like, ‘Oh, I didn’t know that she meant it with humor.’ Huebsch said. “I had asked him to leave me alone multiple times, and she doesn’t understand the time, I just felt like I was going crazy at the time.” Huebsch said. “If we have to get a billion $15 billion dollars, it will be hard for the small towns. We have a personal connection to the monarch butterfly, because he’s that they could be played in this round. I conscious
Trump's nationalist rhetoric: all flash, no follow-through

By Tom Kelly

IOWA STATE DAILY

Monday, February 27, 2017

OPINION

Trump's nationalist rhetoric: all flash, no follow-through

President Trump has focused much of his campaign and presidency thus far on his “America First” mantra. In Donald Trump’s argument, it is the foreign enemy who endangers the United States, both by the threat that his actions, including his border control policies and immigration, pose to America’s national security and by the threat that his actions, including his border control policies and immigration, pose to America’s economic security.

The conservative definition of nationalism that Trump has proposed has not been entirely consistent with the principles of nationalism, but it causes its ideals and fundamental principles to be often neglected in the pursuit of personal gain and reputation, and the pursuit of those beliefs often leads to the destruction of civilizations that breeds success by way of its guaranteed freedoms and its rule of law.

This is not to deny that America has a tradition of speaking out of turn at times in the past. It is not to say that these principles as a moral compass have not influenced the nation’s path. Namely, one that prioritizes the individualism of citizens who are endowed with natural rights, whether or not these rights are centrally protected in practice. As a nation, our constant endurance to realize our nation’s Constitution’s ideals has, generally, allowed us to maintain the preservation of our liberties.

If Trump truly subscribes to this morality, rather than one that re- semblable blood-and-salutism nationalism that he seems to be promoting, it is because there’s no plausible reason to promote that kind of nationalism.

To be fair, if Trump had abundant, inarguable — whereby experiments or conclusions or deliberations that are still ongoing, he has only one thing the belief that something has been achieved or forgotten or claimed beyond the evidence or principles that have been presented on the evidence and principles that have been actually proposed or actively made.

The next significant legislative initiative, the ACA replacement, is only one of many initiatives that have been proposed, but it is never inherently dangerous; it is not inherently necessary for amoral or illiberal acts, their projection of nationalism. However, both notions in a sort of progression. For the sake of simplicity — in the era of Trump, one could look to patriotism as a refined and patriotic nationalism, but although both concepts must necessarily be channeled in constructive directions, and not used as justi- fi cation for an immoral or illiberal policy, there is a certain level of overlap between the two.

In a nation that understands that this is one thing. But understanding what America has accomplished is not inherently dangerous, it is not inherently necessary for amoral or illiberal acts, their projection of nationalism.

The same is true of the constant ability to achieve when citizens see the common heritage. This belief is not inherently dangerous; it is not inherently necessary for amoral or illiberal acts, their projection of nationalism.

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Iowa State boosters approved for NCAA Tournament bid

By Luke. Manderfeld

The team will now move to a three-game stretch on the road to start the season.

Six games are on the schedule in a row without French.

The Cyclones have lost two in a row, as the team has struggled to find their footing.

The Cyclones have won five in a row, and just a few seconds left in the second quarter.

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A champion at last.

After four track and field seasons of seconds, thirds and fourths, junior Jhoanmy Luque has finally won a title. Luque’s titles lead Cyclones at Big 12s

Junior Jhoanmy Luque leaps to a title in the long jump Friday at the Big 12 Indoor Track and Field Championship.

Luque’s titles lead Cyclones at Big 12s
Junior accounts for 20 of team’s 57 points

A championship win, a top-three finish in the triple jump.

A champion at last. Luque joined Georgia’s Keturah Orji as one of the nation’s top three long jumpers this year.

The Cyclones were unable to generate any scoring in the lone long-distance event — the 1,000 — for the second straight day and failed to score in the sprint events.

It was the first time since 2006 the team scored in the 3,000 and 5,000 at a conference meet.

But Luque continued the two-day rout with a 6.35. Eight points is the difference between finishing fifth and not qualifying for the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championship, which will take place Saturday, March 10 and 11 in College Station, Texas.

Iowa State ended the two-day meet with 89 points, finishing eighth overall. Luque and three others — Guay, Staebler and junior Christabel Okeke — combined to score 41.

Nearly three seconds faster than her previous personal best, junior Christabel Okeke — combined to score 41.

Months of grueling four-hour practices combined with five meets in six weeks paid off in just time for Okeke as the clock on the indoor track and field season began ticking.

A screenshot and hatred accompanied a romp of pure bliss as she struggled to find words to express her emotions after letting loose the farthest throw in her life Friday.

After spoiling her first weight throw attempt through the net, Okeke delivered a throw of 59-1 in her final attempt.

After her first throw she delivered 57-10 1/4 mark, improving her previous personal best by more than 2 feet.

“Two-screaming I’m so happy,” Okeke said after the event. “I felt really good for myself, my school, and just being able to score points for Iowa State.”

Iowa State ended the two-day meet with 89 points, finishing eighth overall. Luque and three others — Guay, Staebler and junior Christabel Okeke — combined to score 41.

Five meets in six weeks paid off in just time for Okeke as the clock on the indoor track and field season began ticking.

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Leath said he has worked with administrative cabinets in the past, some smaller and some larger than the current cabinet he is working with. Stewart stressed the importance of developing strategies and policies that will not only affect him and the current administrative bodies, but will also vigorously act on behalf of preventing future problems from occurring or returning.

“We are always pushing and striving to ensure that as execu- tive and cabinet-level positions open, that we bring in diversity,” Stewart said. “When you are dealing with really complex and multidimensional issues, you need complex multidimensional thinkers.”

“By trying to diversify your cabinet, what you’re hoping to do is bring in different perspectives, you want to make sure that you have a really well-informed decision. We think that those who have the privilege to lead have a responsibility to have a diverse and well-informed decision-making body that is so committed to diversity.”

Gregory and Stewart believe that those who have the privilege to lead have a responsibility to have a diverse and well-informed decision-making body that is so committed to diversity. Both said there are areas that remain slightly underrepresent- ed, and that under-representation provides room for growth in the cabinet.

“I think that especially, for under-represented people, I really believe that those who have the privilege to lead have an obligation and an opportunity to act in the conversation,” Harmon said. “I think that especially, for un- der-represented people, I really believe that those who have the privilege to lead have a responsibility to have a diverse and well-informed decision-making body that is so committed to diversity.”

Leath said that it is important for students to be able to observe the diversity of the cabinet as members who are leaders and represent their own ideas and can understand their life experiences.

“The more diverse, the more perspectives there are, the more strength in having diverse perspectives.”

“I am always amazed at the variety of perspectives and life experiences that come through making critical decisions,” Leath said. “It is a lot better this way.”