**Students voice concerns after StuGov endorsed discriminatory resolution**

**BY MADELYN.OSTENDORF**
@iowastatedaily.com

Student Government heard the concerns of several students at open forum as well as made an amendment to a bill that would increase funding for professional development Wednesday.

During open forum, several students came to speak about a resolution passed at the previous meeting that endorsed a bill allowing groups to speak about a resolution passed at the previous Wednesday.

Why? I don't understand that,” Blair said.

Bragdon noted the difference between hate speech and free speech, and to point out that free speech is also covered on the Facilities Planning and Management website and is protected by the Constitution. Bragdon said that he didn't think the endorsement of the bill was entirely necessary.

"I don't really like it when people come out and explicitly support 'Hey, let's expand free speech everywhere,' because that suggests it wasn't free to be with, which I think is the wrong assumption to make," Bragdon said.

While the Senate made no adjustments to the resolution at the meeting Wednesday night,

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**RARE DISEASE DAY**

**BY CAITLIN.YAMADA**
@iowastatedaily.com

Rare Disease Day, celebrated Feb. 28, brings awareness to the one in 20 people who live with a rare disease.

A rare disease is defined as any disease, disorder, illness or condition that affects fewer than 200,000 in the United States, according to the National Organization for Rare Disorders (NORD).

There are an estimated 7,000 existing rare diseases. Yet despite the large number of people who have rare diseases, only five percent of rare diseases have approved treatments.

**RARE**

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**THE IOWA BOARD OF REGENTS**

The Iowa Board of Regents met Wednesday in the Iowa State Alumni Center to address several topics including student financial aid, mental health resources and online coursework.

**STUDENT FINANCIAL AID REPORT**

Student aid is an issue that the board hears about periodically. In a presentation, the panel saw that Regent financial aid has been increasing over the past several years with $277.1 million in funding from 2017-18. About 70 percent of that figure is composed of undergraduates.

Several issues of student debt were addressed, including the expected unmet need for tuition costs of Iowa families. The total estimated unmet need is $38.3 million statewide, which amounts to $4,590 per family.

In addition to the unmet financial needs of families, it was estimated that the average Parent Plus Loan for a student is $9,524.

Despite the issues faced by the board, the overall message was one of positivity. Large numbers of students are graduating with zero dollars in debt or very close. The default rate on loans for Iowa State students was also reported to be around 2.9 percent in a three-year window.

**FACULTY FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM**

Sara Mackett, of the Miller Faculty Fellowship Program, gave a presentation about the benefits that it has brought to Iowa State. She claimed that the program benefits students and professors alike because it allows them to work together on projects and improve undergraduate courses. Faculty members may apply to take part and could receive up to $15,000 in support.

**STUDENT MENTAL HEALTH**

Student health had a special presentation in the Iowa State Alumni Center to address several important topics including student mental health.
The Iowa State Daily welcomes comments and suggestions or complaints about errors that warrant correction.

To submit a correction, please contact our editor at 515-294-9568 or via email at editor@iowastatedaily.com.

**CORRECTIONS**

**FEATURE PHOTO**

Taking a spin on the pottery wheel

Dale Fezzell, senior in mechanical engineering, works on ceramics at the Workspace in the Memorial Union on Monday. The workspace offers classes and work in crafts.

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- To ISU alumni: $45 annually
- To the general public: $40 annually

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**Alex Connor:**

News editor of politics and administration

**Emily Beach:**

News editor of politics and administration

**Caitlin Yamada:**

News editor of social media and opinion

**Kathryn Campbell:**

Assistant editor of community news

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ISCORE to explore race and ethnicity at Iowa State, nation

BY CAITLIN YAMADA
@iowastatedaily.com

The 19th Thomas L. Hill Iowa State Conference on Race and Ethnicity (ISCORE) will explore issues of race and ethnicity on a local and national scale on Friday.

“ISCORE is the university’s local initiative designed to provide an ongoing platform of sharing and applying new knowledge through presentations and workshops,” according to the ISCORE website. “The conference supports the university’s mission to ‘create, share and apply knowledge ... and make Iowa and the world a better place’.”

Starting at 8 a.m. in the Sun Room of the Memorial Union, a continental breakfast will transition into the welcome and opening address by Theressa Cooper, the assistant dean for the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

According to the ISCORE program, Cooper “leads efforts to identify new opportunities to enhance diversity and inclusion goals to benefit students, faculty and staff, and connects with Historically Black Colleges and Universities, Tribal Institutions and Hispanic Serving Institutions nationwide in terms of reaching, research and outreach/extension activities.

“She’s going to tell more of her life story about being in that field and growing up, as agriculture is a part of her life,” said Japannah Kellogg, the director of the NCORE-ISCORE.

After Cooper’s presentation, a variety of Iowa State students, faculty and staff who attended the National Conference on Race and Ethnicity in High Education will present on different issues and personal experiences relating to race and ethnicity.

The sessions will take place in 50-minute blocks from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and from 2:10 to 4 p.m. Each block has eight to nine different presentations.

“The Student-Athlete Experience through a Multicultural Lens,” “Changing the Conversation: I Am Not a Minority” and "Exploring identity through Film: A Day in the Life of an MVP Scholar," are a few examples of the presentations.

At noon, Vernon A. Wall will present the Keynote Address “One Better World.” Wall, the current director of business development for LeaderShape, Inc., has more than 30 years of professional student affairs experience from Iowa State, University of Georgia, UNC-Charlotte and UNC-Chapel Hill, according to the ISCORE program.

"He’s dedicated his life to impacting and empowering students," Kellogg said.

A component that was added this year is ISCORE Action Plan. The plan will allow attendees to identify three key points or strategies they can take from each session.

"Hopefully that empowers or entices the audience to do a little more reflection on how they take information and what’s useful,” Kellogg said. "One of the things we try to stay with is increasing your awareness, knowledge and skills.”

By Tuesday, 345 students had pre-registered for the conference. Over 100 faculty had registered, and Kellogg said this number is the highest they have had. Kellogg expects this year to be the largest yet, with an estimated 900 to 1,000 people attending.

“I don’t get so caught up with the numbers, but I’m pretty excited about the people who want to come to the space,” Kellogg said. "Jowelle Mitchell, an Iowa State graduate and 2004 ISCORE participant, joined the ISCORE-NCORE office on Jan. 7 as the program assistant.

"I’m looking forward to the show to start," Mitchell said. "To see my colleagues, students on campus and faculty and staff being intrigued and having that thinking cap on.”

Iowa State President Wendy Wintersteen gave her opening remarks at ISCORE on March 2, 2018.

The ISCORE event will take place on Friday in the Sun Room of the Memorial Union.

"The conference is a major event to celebrate 19 years of ISCORE, and we are proud to be part of this event,” Kellogg said.

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StuGov chief officers find compromise

BY EMILY BERCH @iowastatedaily.com

The chief officers of Student Government released a joint statement Wednesday shedding light on their Saturday meeting, which happened in place of an emergency session.

The chief officers — President Julian Neely, Chief of Staff Liara Bender, Finance Director Seth Carter, Speaker Cody Woodruff, Vice Speaker Relacy Colbertman and Vice President Juan Bibilioni, who facilitated the meeting alongside Student Government’s adviser Keith Robinder — said in the statement they “strive to be welcoming, accessible, transparent and fully inclusive,” and believe they have made progress but “still have much work to do.”

Neely and Woodruff each said the meeting was productive.

“There was a lot of listening and a lot of I think better understanding which each side was coming from,” Woodruff said.

Previously in a group chat for the chief officers, they discussed the impending snowstorm, and Neely asked Woodruff if he felt an emergency Senate meeting was the most appropriate way to handle the situation with Director of Residency Donnmen Lee. Woodruff said he was unsure, so the group canceled the meeting shortly before 5:30 p.m.

“We want to make sure it’s handled appropriately and everyone has been given a fair chance to have their voices heard,” Woodruff said. “We first, in order to make the most appropriate decision, had a discussion on this particular situation, we as chief officers needed to come together and clear the air, and I think we’ve done that.”

At the meeting, the group discussed communication issues between the two branches as well as the debate surrounding Lee.

Neely said he pushed for the resolution to remove Lee from his position be postponed indefinitely, and the group contacted Sen. Jacob Schachter, who was in the room and agreed with the chief officers’ decision.

The bill to remove Lee describes him as “abrasive” and details several instances where other members of Student Government and the Ames community were unhappy with his behavior.

Woodruff said he emphasized the bill to remove Lee did not stem from the Snapchat incident — rather, the Snapchat caused a group of senators to “snap.”

Woodruff said he believed the other chief officers were receptive to his feelings.

Neely said moving forward, he will ensure the group will remain as transparent as possible, but a smaller chief officers meeting in place of a full Student Government meeting helped them set the framework.

“We wanted to have something as a foundation when we start having these conversations with everyone there — Senate, Cabinet, community members and students,” Neely said.

However, removal is still an option for Lee. The chief officers will meet again Friday, first only with each other, then with Lee and their advisors and eventually with the legislative and executive branches.

“We still have over a month in these roles, and we can get a lot of work done in that time, so we need to make sure those relationships are as strong as possible while also acknowledging we’re still going to disagree over the next month and a half on issues like this one,” Woodruff said.

Iowa State student athletes speak about their experiences as a minority on a predominantly white campus. Hilary Green (gymnastics), Jorge Uruguay (goal), Sydney Converse (gymnastics), Braxton Lewis (football), and Chandler Diercks (track) were the five student athletes to discuss the topic.

ISCORE was held on Mar. 2, 2018.
Eating disorder recovery
Specialist discusses barriers, access to treatment

SARAH HENRY / IOWA STATE DAILY

BY SAGE SMITH
@iowastatedaily.com

Eating disorder recovery coach and consultant Sarah Thompson (S.J.) gave a lecture “But You Don’t Look Like You Have an Eating Disorder…” on Wednesday as the third event of Iowa State’s Body Image and Eating Disorder Awareness Week.

S.J. works to educate people on aspects of eating disorders, such as barriers to diagnosis, weight stigma and body trust.

During their lecture, S.J. said the first diet book was published in 1918, the first bathroom scale was introduced in 1919 and women eating disorders, such as barriers to diagnosis, access to treatment at the Memorial Union on Wednesday as a part of Body Image and Eating Disorder Awareness Week.

“Most of us lose that ability to trust our bodies,” S.J. said. “The work that I do with people is to help them to learn to trust their bodies again and to keep doing the things so eventually their bodies learn to trust them again.”

S.J. also listed some statistics surrounding eating disorders.

Sixty-nine percent of people said doctors were the second most common way they experienced weight stigma, with the first being from family members. Sixty percent said that bullying contributes to eating disorders, and 60 percent of “occasional dieters” developed disordered eating or an eating disorder and 91 percent of college women have dieted.

S.J. said there are a variety of barriers to diagnosis and treatment. There barriers include cost, as Medicare doesn’t cover it. Many have to take off work and there is no residential treatment in Iowa so patients have to travel for treatment.

“In addition to being expensive, people can’t take time off work to go to treatment because how are they going to pay their bills if they are not working,” S.J. said. “There’s the added cost of how to get to treatment.”

In addition to the barriers, S.J. said there are many people who are overlooked when it comes to eating disorders. S.J. said that women who are experiencing menopause, puberty, people of color or indigenous people, athletes, people with disabilities, large-bodied people are some of these people often overlooked.

Money, food and food security are also issues facing those with eating disorders. The more food insecure someone was, the more eating disorder pathology behaviors they have, S.J. said.

“We all have an inherent right to trust our bodies and to heal from food shame,” S.J. said. “If you hate your body you’re going to be way less likely to do any of these health behaviors.”

S.J. said they recommended healthy behaviors such as getting enough sleep, eating enough food, staying hydrated and managing stress.

“If you hate your body you’re going to be way less likely to do any of these health behaviors,” S.J. said. “If you hate your body you’re going to be way less likely to do any of these health behaviors.”

“I’m trying to push the envelope and understand more of these things,” Widga said.

Widga’s fascination with dogs started when he saw remains of a dog from a bison kill site in Cherokee County. The remains dated to 7,000 years ago.

Widga said dogs are hugely diverse, both in color and in size. Some have evolved from wolves, but how true does this hold up to cultural environment.

“There’s about a 3 percent difference between dogs and wolves genetically,” Widga said. “That’s about the same as our genetic history and Neanderthal.

Widga said they don’t see much retention of native dogs in any dogs that exist in North America today. They are still working on the years between human colonization and when the earliest remains are dated to, which is about 4,500 years ago.

“It’s kinda cool to see how they’re super related to the wolves,” said Vaiko Ban. “We’re always trying to push the envelope and understand more of these things.”

Widga has been working with Dennis Widga, a retired doctor of veterinary medicine and archaeologist Angela Perri, to look at the ancient DNA in dogs.

The research has provided answers as to the unique genetic structure of America’s first dogs through the DNA evidence recovered from several ancient animals. The team’s research has offered some insight into the complex evolution of canine history.

“Let’s try putting the envelope and understand more of these things,” Widga said.

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Ames plan for 2040 needs you

Campus event will facilitate feedback from Iowa State

BY JOHN HAILA

The Iowa State University community has an exciting opportunity to partner with the city of Ames to help plan for the future. Ames currently utilizes a two-decades-old Land Use Policy Plan (LUPP) for city planning and city council decision-making. It’s time for a plan update. With public input, the new “Ames Plan 2040: Live | Grow | Belong” will provide direction for the future.

To create a successful plan, we need diverse, extensive and thoughtful citizen input. As your Mayor, I am asking you to get involved. Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to stop by the Pioneer Room, on the third floor of the Memorial Union, from 31 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, March 13. This come-and-go “Snack N Share” event is sponsored by the ISU Community & Regional Planning Club with assistance from the City of Ames Planning & Housing Department. It will be set up so participants can grab some free munchies and provide public input quickly through talking to staff and club members while looking at interactive displays.

The CRP Club will be holding several “pop-up” events at various locations around campus including places such as the College of Design, the Parks Library or the Gerdin Business Building. Please look for these opportunities to get involved and share your thoughts.

The current LUPP was adopted in 1997. Although it’s been updated, the plan is overdue for a full revision. Since 1997, Ames has grown by more than 16,000 people. We have eclipsed the population growth projections and varied from some of the development concepts included in the current LUPP. Two years ago, the Ames City Council recognized the need for a complete rewrite and directed staff to begin exploring options for a new plan.

We retained a consultant to assist in the plan creation. After early discussions, the city council broadened the focus beyond land use and decided a Comprehensive Plan would provide direction for the future.

Another “pop-up” event will occur on Wednesday, April 10, from 4 to 8 p.m. in the south library of the University Union. It will be in the format of an open house, allowing participants to review the plan and create feedback displays.

Feedback can be viewed on the city’s website (www.CityofAmes.org/AmesPlan2040) along with project updates, meetings, news and a survey. Gathering citizen input is an essential component of this new plan. Opinions on community priorities, housing development sizes, types and locations, preference on city growth, sustainability, opportunities, quality of life initiatives and other salient issues that help strengthen our community are all considerations of the new plan.

Whether you live in Ames or not, I encourage everyone to participate. This document will be used to plan our community and implement change. It’s time for a plan that reflects our community’s priorities and vision, and that can only be achieved through your participation in the plan creation. So let’s work together and collaborate in a thoughtful and balanced community-wide conversation. Please be part of the planning process as we collectively embark upon Ames Plan 2040: Live | Grow | Belong. We look forward to hearing from you!

Mayor John Haila became the Mayor of Ames in January 2018. A retired architect and Iowa State University graduate, John and his wife, Mary, have two sons, two daughters-in-law and eight grandchildren.

TAYLOR HAGIE /IOWA STATE DAILY

City Of Ames Ames Plan 2040

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The Daily encourages discussion but does not guarantee its publication. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter or online feedback.

Send your letters to letters@iowastatedaily.com. Letters must include the name, phone number(s), address and year in school of the author(s).

Opinions expressed in columns and letters are those of the author(s) and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Daily or organizations with which the author(s) are associated.

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Online feedback may be used if first name and last name, major and year in school are included in the post. Feedback posted online is eligible for print in the Iowa State Daily.

EDITORIAL

Take classes outside your major

For many higher education students, they are expected to follow a four-year plan. Many colleges even have prerequisites courses that focus on making sure students understand the required classes for a degree and get out. Additionally, the State of Iowa encourages students to take non-major related electives, just as diversely as students take courses that focus on making sure they are expected to follow a four-year plan.

However, if you have the opportunity to fit electives into your four-year, five-year of perhaps six-year plan, try and do so. If not, take advantage of the fact that Iowa State requires each student to take diversity-related courses as an opportunity to learn more about an experience, identity or perspective separate from your own.

But also take classes because you want to. We are fortunate to go to a university that has this level of flexibility. Not sure what classes to try? We have a few examples:

- THTRE 106: (Introduction to the Performing Arts)
- HSPM 383: (Introduction to Wine, Beer and Spirits)
- AF AM 201: (Introduction to African American Studies)
- WGS 201: (Introduction to Women’s Studies)

College is the time to try new things. Explore new countries and new classes. Broaden your horizons, Cyclones!
Playing small big for men's basketball

BY AARON.MARNER
iowastatedaily.com

A lot has been made about Iowa State's up and down season this year. Coach Steve Prohm has said he has an 'A' and 'B' team. The 'A' team can beat anyone, any-where, anytime.

The 'B' team? It lacks energy, doesn’t move the ball offensively and has defensive gaps all over the place. The defensive issues Iowa State has had lately have shown just how troubling the 'B' team can be. That issue is only exacerbated by the reliance on playing small.

Prohm has said multiple times this season he wants to play small. The Cyclones have a hand-ful of more than capable guards, from redshirt seniors Nick Weiler-Babb and Marial Shayok all the way to freshman Tyrese Haliburton. The bench is supplemented by the immensely talented scorer who averaged 16 points per game last year.

But playing small comes at a cost. Lately, that cost has been rebounding.

This year, opponents are grabbing 29.3 per-cent of their missed shots against Iowa State. The nation’s average is 28.5 percent. Iowa State is ranked 228th nationally out of 332 teams in defensive rebounding percentage.

“We gave 12 offensive rebounds up,” Prohm said in a recent interview with the Cycloner on Monday. “That’s too much. When you look at it mathematically, we want to give up less than 25 percent of our misses ... if they’re rebounding 40 percent of their misses, we’re in trouble.”

Prohm said that was the issue in the recent loss to Baylor, along with the December loss at in-state rival Iowa. Iowa returned a miraculous 60.7 percent of its misses, grabbing 10 offensive rebounds while the Cyclones mustered 11 defensive rebounds.

It’s not hard to see why the Cyclones are giving up too many boards. Two teams — Texas Christian (TCU) and Baylor — have swept Iowa State this season. Those two teams play considerably different styles, but they have the same result — Iowa State ends up with mismatches in the paint and the forwards have to make a tough choice between being higher or losing out.

In one play against Oklahoma on Monday, the Cyclones had just one true post player, redshirt sophomore Cameron Lard. Oklahoma went with a bigger lineup. Oklahoma's Roshad Odoms drove into the middle of the paint as Lard slid over to contest the shot. Lard went for the block, leaving 6-foot-10 Oklahoma forward Jamuni McNeace wide open under the rim. McNeace had a clear lane for an offensive rebound.

Just one minute later, Oklahoma re-in-serted 6-foot-9 sophomore Brady Manek, while 6-foot-10 Matt Freeman replaced McNeace. Manek, now matched up with a guard (Haliburton, in this case) moved into the post and backed down his smaller defender. Lard sensed the mismatch and shifted over to paint, ready to contest at the rim. Manek went up for the shot and missed, but it left Iowa State redshirt senior Zion Taryll Je on his own to rebound against Odoms and Freeman.

One on one, it’s fully possible Ladd’s shot contest made the difference and forced Manek to miss his shot. But it left Oklahoma with a very high likelihood of grabbing the rebound and tipping it back in — just like Odoms did on this play.

If dribble penetration can’t be stopped, it leads to a turnover, or redshirt junior forward Michael Jacobson, as the last line of defense. And for those two, a tough decision remains: should they go for the block, which leaves the backside of the rim open for an offensive rebound? Or should they box out and wait for a shot that, without their help defense, might not be a miss in the first place?

“It’s hard just because the game is moving full speed,” Jacobson said. “It’s hard to gauge. You try to make the right play in the moment but basketball isn’t a perfect game. You’re gonna make mistakes.

“Guys like Cam, he can maybe chase a few more (blocks) than I can. My thing is probably trying to cut off the guy off early,” Jacobson said. “Iowa State hasn’t tried a two-big lineup this season very much, which could be a possi-ble solution. In this case, Oklahoma chose to counter the Cyclones’ small lineup by placing Manek and Freeman in the game together.

Barring a switch, Jacobson or Lard likely wouldn’t have been defending Manek. If that’s the case, the other big didn’t need to help as far over in the paint and could be in better posi-tion to rebound.

It’s a risk-reward decision, given Iowa State’s top-10 offense and, at times, suffocating perimeter defense. Iowa State’s run in the NCAA Tournament (or lack of a run) could depend upon its ability to rebound and make the right decisions.

“It’s simple, I think,” Jacobson said. “Big guys check their guards off, guards gotta rebound down and get around the ball for the long misses.

“We know the talent we have in the room, we know what we can do. If we’re right, we can beat anybody.”

Breaking down the NCAA's postseason wrestling process

BY TREVOR.HOLBROOK
iowastatedaily.com

March marks one of the jam-packed months of the year. Baseball continues its spring train-ing, Cinderella teams emerge in the NCAA basketball tournaments and wrestling shines on a broader scale, appearing on ESPN and ESPNU three days in a row.

As Iowa State's wrestling program improved this season, more Cyclone fans have jumped on the bandwagon and plan to follow the wrestlers to the NCAA Championships.

March also presents a lot of rules and processes for postseason events, which aren’t always clearly stated and can cause confusion for newer (and even seasoned) fans.

With that said, kick back and relax. Let’s dive into the NCAA rules and formats for wrestling's NCAA Tournament.

ALLOCATIONS

This is a big one.

Automatic qualifying allocations for the NCAA Championships are dis-tributed through conference tourna-ments. To receive a bid, an individual needs to finish in a certain place at his weight to earn it. For example, the Big 12 had five allocations for 149-pounds last season.

Iowa State's Jarrett Degen finished third to earn a trip to Cleveland. On the flip side, 141-pounds Iowa State's Ian Parker finished fifth, but his ticket didn't get punched. The reason being, the Big 12 had three spots avail-able for the NCAA Championships at 141-pounds.

Each weight sends 33 athletes to the weight to earn it. In 2019, there will be 40 at-large bids help protect a heavy weight class. 33 athletes to the weight to earn it. In 2019, there will be 40 at-large bids help protect a heavy weight class. 33 athletes to the weight to earn it. In 2019, there will be 40 at-large bids help protect a heavy weight class. 33 athletes to the weight to earn it. In 2019, there will be 40 at-large bids help protect a heavy weight class.

It's also noteworthy that not all 33 spots are allocated at the conference tournaments. Last season, the high- est amount of allocations given for a weight was 29, lasting at least four seasons. Each weight class — these are called at-large bids.

In 2019, there will be 40 at-large bids up for grabs. Essentially, the at-large bids help protect the last line of defense: who gets up set or has to withdraw from injury or just missed the cut to the conference. To receive an allocation at the conference.

Long story short: the easiest path to the NCAA Championships is to earn an allocation at a conference tournament, and you’re in.

WHAT GETS ALLOCATIONS?

As previously mentioned, better conference results mean more allocations. Conferences also earn allocations through its individual wrestlers, but the wrestlers don’t automatically receive the allocation; they have to earn it at the conference tournament.

For example, Wrestler A receives an automatic allocation for the NCAA Championships (he could get an at-large bid, though).

Before they can earn allocations for their conference, individuals have to pass criteria. The three cri-teria involves rating percentage index (RPI), Division I winning percentage at the weight class and coaches’ ranking.

They have to meet two of the three criteria.

WINNING PERCENTAGE

Wrestler A doesn't automatically qual-ify for the NCAA Championships (he could get an at-large bid, though).

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New twist on an old classic
ISU Theatre energizes ‘Sense and Sensibility’

BY AVERI BAUDLER
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The Iowa State Department of Theater opened their production of "Sense and Sensibility" at Fisher Theater over the weekend, bringing with it an entertaining couple of hours that left audiences more than satisfied. Based on Jane Austen’s classic novel, "Sense and Sensibility" follows the story of the Dashwood sisters, Elinor and Marianne, whose deaths when their father forces them out of their home into financial and social disaster. The play begins with Henry Dashwood’s death and the discovery that he has left his house to his son, John. Upon this realization, Mrs. Dashwood and her three daughters are left trying to find a place to go.

As the Dashwood women try to deal with restarting their life in a new home, the audience gets to see Elinor and Marianne navigate life and love while they form and end relationships.

As the show progressed it was interesting to witness the dynamic between the more serious and composed Elinor, played by Olivia Griffith, and the spirited and passionate Marianne, played by Erica Walling, as they dealt with similar situations.

"Sense and Sensibility" explored what it’s like to court and progress in a relationship with someone and didn’t hold back when it came to all of the awkward hilarity that can often accompany that process. There were many times where the audience would laugh in solidarity with the characters on stage as they navigated their relationships, as if to say, "I’ve totally been there.”

An impressive part of the show is how all of the characters spoke with a British accent. Set in Regency-era England, the actors’ accents, in addition to their incorporation of the manners that were common at the time, really allowed the audience to travel to the time period.

The set was fluid and appropriate for the show, moving from scene to scene, giving the show dimension. The actors were incorporated into the set, framing each scene while they were “offstage,” sitting and sometimes acting on both sides of the stage for the duration of the show. This allowed transitions to move quickly and gave “Sense and Sensibility” a momentum as the actors were able to move in and out of scenes quickly.

ISU Theatre’s version of the classic story was accompanied by string arrangements of modern, more contemporary music. Musical cuts from artists such as Radiohead, Lorde and the Pixies accentuated emotion in the scenes they played over. Audience members spent the show guessing what each song was, chuckling in surprise to hear it was "Royal" or Macklemore and Ryan Lewis’ "Thrift Shop.” "Sense and Sensibility" was a well-executed play filled with talented actors, directors and crew members that showed audiences a fun and relatable story.

Those who missed the first weekend of its run still have a chance to see performances at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday or 2 p.m. Sunday. All performances are at Fisher Theater in Ames.

AfterDark brings ‘Queer Eye’ star and upcoming comedian

BY MARGARET TROUP
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"Queer Eye" star and chef Antoni Porowski will make an appearance at the second ISU AfterDark event of the semester.

ISU AfterDark will take place Friday in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union. Comedian Becky Robinson will perform at 9 p.m., followed by Porowski at 11 p.m.

Porowski is known best as one of the new "Fab Five" in the Netflix revival of Bravo’s reality show "Queer Eye." In each episode, he and his fellow hosts give contestants a total life makeover. From fashion style and personal grooming to cuisine choices, the Fab Five give advice on it all, with Porowski specializing in food and wine.

Porowski has previously appeared in director James Franco’s 2018 film "The Pretenders." He’s also set to star in the upcoming horror film "Blood Surf," set for release sometime later this year.

"Porowski will be doing a 20 minute cooking demonstration and a 40 minute Q&A," said Steven Chounlamany, the special events co-director of the Student Union Board.

In the moderated Q&A, Porowski will answer attendees’ questions about "Queer Eye,” his acting career and his personal life.

SUB puts on ISU AfterDark events multiple times every semester, always looking for what’s new and upcoming. AfterDark is always welcoming suggestions on who the college campus would like to see in AfterDark,” Chounlamany said.

Preceding Porowski will be comedian Becky Robinson, known for her work on the MTV shows "Wildin’ Out” and "Actin’ Out," as well as her appearance on ABC’s "The Bachelor.”

Robinson has been invited to perform her comedy routines on "Laugh!” on FOX and NuvoTV’s "Caboo Comedy Festival Fresh Faces.”

In addition to her comedy resume, she has also appeared on “The Tonight Show with Jimmy Fallon,” "Late Night with Seth Meyers” and "Jimmy Kimmel Live!.”

ISU AfterDark events are free for all attendees. Outside of the special guests, other activities that will be available are karaoke, bowling, billiards, bingo, free Panda Express and an escape room. There will also be a Workspace Craft where you can paint your own sunburst painting.

ISU AfterDark will start at 9 p.m. and will go until 1 a.m.
percent of these diseases have treatments, according to NORD.

“The lack of scientific knowledge and quality information on the disease often results in a delay in diagnosis,” according to the Rare Disease Day website. “Also the need for appropriate quality careengenders inequalities and difficulties in access to treatment and care. This often results in heavy social and financial burdens on patients.”

Nationally, Rare Disease Day was launched by EURORDIS, a European rare disease organization and the Rare Disease Day Council of National Alliances in 2008, according to the Rare Disease Day website.

The campaign started as a European event and now more than 90 countries have participated in both 2017 and 2019, according to the Rare Disease Day website.

Originally the event took place on Feb. 29 because of the “rare” date that only happens once every four years. Now it is celebrated on the last day in February because of the months “rare” number of days.

A zebra is seen as the official symbol of rare diseases in the United States.

“Everyone has his/her own stripes, those characteristics that make each individual distinct,” according to the Rare Disease Day website. “While each of the rare diseases are unique, there are many commonalities that unite patients, families, caregivers and supporters.”

At Iowa State, the celebration was started in 2017 by Scarlett Eagle, a junior in genetics who lives with a rare disease.

Eagle has Ehlers-Danlos Syndrome hypermobility type, or HEDS. It has no cure.

The condition causes joint pain and dislocation. Any sort of stress Eagle puts on her body, whether it be walking to class or sitting in a hard chair, causes pain.

“It took me four years to get diagnosed and I’m actually one of the lucky ones,” Eagle said. “My goal is to help people get diagnosed and lack of awareness stands in the way of diagnosing, treatment and research.”

Eagle also started a rare disease awareness club this year that meets monthly and includes presentations from students and community members affected by rare conditions, according to their student organization page.

This year, the Rare Disease Day event will be from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Sun Room of the Memorial Union. Eagle will give a brief overview of rare conditions and then Dr. Stephen Elliott from Blank Children’s Hospital’s Diagnostic Clinic will speak.

“Dr. Elliott has been at Blank Children’s Hospital since 1977 as a pediatric hematologist/oncology specialist and also serving patients in general pediatrics and infectious diseases,” according to Blank Children’s Hospital UnityPoint website.

Elliott founded the Central Iowa Pediatrics Club and is a member of the Iowa Oncology Research Association and the North Central Cancer Treatment Group.

Eagle said he will be discussing his personal experience with diagnosing rare conditions in central Iowa.

After the presentation, an open house poster session will showcase 15 specific rare conditions affecting students on campus along with student patient advocates answering questions about their experiences with rare conditions.

Last year, some of the conditions represented included Oculocutaneous Albinism, Ehlers-Danlos Syndrome, Eosinophilic esophagitis, Glioblastoma, Larsen Syndrome, Narcolepsy, Osteogenesis Imperfecta, Phenylketonuria (PKU) and Progressive Familial Intrathoracic Cholestasis.

“Honestly there aren’t that many opportunities as someone with a rare condition to educate people about it so I think this is a really great opportunity just for the patient speakers to have a voice,” Eagle said.

Around 250 people attended last year and Eagle expects there to be even more this year.

“Everyone knows someone who has a rare condition and is affected by this,” Eagle said. “It’s one of the most under-severed communities there is because of the lack of awareness.”

Iowa State capital improvement business transactions.

Interim senior vice president of finance Pam Cain discusses the register of

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