**African Night celebrates culture**

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The crowd buzzed as it wait ed for the opening of the 2015 African Night. A crowd filled from wall to wall in the Great Hall on Saturday night to watch friends and family perform dance routines, poetry and informative lectures. The event, sponsored by the African Students Association, is the club’s largest event of the year and a way to celebrate African culture. The event was also meant to celebrate diversity at Iowa State, where members of the greek community still gather today for the African Night motif.
Police Blotter

March 23
An individual reported the theft of a bike at Mach Hall (reported at 7:54 a.m.).

An individual reported damage to a vehicle at 2901 Woodland Ave., Ames (reported at 8:00 a.m.).

March 25
Officers arrested an individual who was consuming alcohol on campus at 2:44 a.m. (reported at 3:20 a.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a wallet at Maple Hall (reported at 12:33 p.m.).

March 26
An individual reported a motor vehicle accident at the intersection of 16th Street and Memorial Parkway (reported at 5:35 a.m.).

An officer was requested to the scene of a motor vehicle accident near the intersection of Mortensen Road and Gilbert Drive (reported at 6:36 a.m.).

March 27
An individual reported an assault at the Mach Hall parking lot (reported at 11:28 a.m.).

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The ISU tennis team will seek a second straight appearance in the NCAA playoffs after winning its first two matches of the season. The team will travel to the University of Oklahoma for a potential third match, with the winner advancing to the NCAA championship.

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Not many people love insects, but those creepy, crawly, ugly, big-eyed bugs are actually keeping key food on the table.

The seventh annual Day of Insects took place at Hamlen Gardens on Saturday, offering the public an up-front look at pollinators, nectarants and insect diversity from around the country.

“The day was all about getting people to get interested in insects and to question their perceptions of them from both an aesthetic and educational point of view,” said screened Admirals. “Most people who attended had never heard of the Blank Park Zoo, so we felt like the event was a great opportunity to educate the public about the zoo’s mission and goals.”

The event included a tour of a local insectarium and a talk by Waage about the threats to pollinators and the importance of insects in the ecosystem. Attendees also had the opportunity to interact with the Blank Park Zoo’s own insect discoveries.


diversity. "It's unusual for a location in the midwest to have such a diverse range of insects," said Waage. "The Blank Park Zoo is one of the few places in the country where you can see a variety of insects up close and learn about their unique characteristics and behaviors.

Insects pollinate plants, which is important for agriculture and the economy. They also play a vital role in the food chain.

“The best way to learn more about insects is to go out and make your own insect discoveries,” Waage said. “You never know what you might find!”

The Blank Park Zoo is home to a wide variety of insects, including butterflies, bees, and flies. The zoo has taken steps to protect these insects, such as providing habitat and food sources for them.

"It's a great opportunity for all these cultures to come together, and for the public to learn about the efforts. By educating the public about the importance of insects, we can make a significant impact on the future of wildlife conservation.

"It's a great way to celebrate Iowa State's diversity and to bring people together to celebrate the beauty of nature."

The planning for Global Gala started last spring when the Student Union received funding to support the event. The Student Union was responsible for organizing and coordinating the different aspects of the event.

The ISU Bhangra Dance Club performs at the ISU Global Gala. The event was hosted by SUB on campus.

The Bollywood Dance Club performs traditional dance, which is important for cultural preservation and education.

"It was important to have different cultures represented at the event, so we invited groups from all around the world to perform," said the Student Union. "This allowed people to experience and learn about different cultures firsthand.

The gala was a big success, with attendance numbers rising each year. The Student Union is proud to have been able to bring this event to the campus and to continue to promote cultural diversity.

"We want to continue to bring this event to the campus and to promote cultural diversity. We are looking forward to next year's Global Gala!"
Students, faculty network with professionals at first BCB retreat

The butterflies and sculptors at Reiman Gardens accompanied students in the Biochemistry and Computational Biology major at the University of Iowa as they networked with professionals in their field during the first Biocomputational Biology Retreat. The retreat was held on Friday, March 6, 2015.

The Bioinformatics and Computational Biology Graduate Student Organization (GSO) worked closely with the Biochemistry and Biology department to put the retreat together. The retreat was sponsored by the National Center for Biotechnology Information (NCBI) and the Biocomputational Biology Retreat Committee.

The keynote speaker was Teresa Przytycka, senior scientist at the National Center for Biotechnology Information and the Biocomputational Biology Retreat Committee.

In her talk, Przytycka discussed her research in computational biology and molecular biology and how the two fields are merging. She also spoke about her recent work on the hyperspace genome and how it was recently published in the Journal of Molecular Biology.

During the event, students had the opportunity to network with professionals in their field, learn about future funding opportunities, and develop a connection for future networking. The keynote speaker also highlighted the importance of computational biology and how it may or may not seem interesting to others, but they try to make the topic fun.

Although the event was a continuous form of lecture and the lecture was really boring, BCB tries to make it exciting, and it really was, Hsieh and Chen said. This year’s event was promising and they hope to have an even bigger event next year.

“The event was wonderful since the students did fantastic and organized the event and it was great to see the success (from the keynote speaker’s talk),” said Susan Lamont, distinguished professor of animal sciences. Lamont said the keynote address was the most interesting part of the day to her and she enjoyed watching students post their own research and watching faculty and students interact. She said the through the event was wonderful and expects to hold a bigger event next year.

Nancy Manchanda, science education professor at Mercy College, said she is a big fan of computational biology and the organization is a continuous form of education. She said it turned out well, Hsieh said.

Although the registration for the event was only 30 people, he said the event was wonderful, Hsieh said. “We aren’t very glad that the event turned out well,” he said. Hsieh described life as a BCB student as some kind of family life and the event was a great opportunity for students to work together, but also really fun, Hsieh said. He said he was surprised with how good the event went and said he really enjoyed working with other students in the group’s treasurer, were saying that the event was wonderful and exciting.

The BCB student organization had about 20 students interact.

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New trade laws bad for America, Iowa

The first cases of AIDS were nationally recognized in 1981. By the end of that year, 2,000 people had been diagnosed with AIDS in the United States. By 1984, the number of AIDS cases had grown to 19,000. By 1987, that number had increased to 100,000. Today, there are 953,000 people living with HIV in the United States. In addition to its impact on individuals, the epidemic has had a significant economic impact. It is estimated that the total cost of HIV/AIDS care and prevention in the United States is $650 billion per year. This includes the cost of medical care, lost productivity, and the impact on the healthcare system. HIV/AIDS is a disease with significant human and economic costs. It is important that we continue to work towards effective treatments and a vaccine to prevent its spread. The development of new and effective treatments is critical to reducing the impact of HIV/AIDS on individuals and society as a whole. It is important that we come together to address this global health crisis and work towards a cure.
ISU gymnasts remain positive for regionals

By Kevin Hunter

If each of ISU gymnasts successfully competed in a consistent manner this season, there is a strong possibility the Cyclones would find them- selves among the top of the NCAA rankings. However, despite the potential for success each gymnast has displayed and faith they've instilled in their teammates, there were some low moments this season.

For the ISU gymnasts, however, there is a distinct silver lining on this cloud that can somewhat offset their disad- vantages. Despite the inconsistency that comes with any sport, the NCAA regional meet is one that Cyclone Nation at large might consider sharing their high expectations for that untapped potential.

Given the proper train- ing and experience, this team has the capabilities to win some heads.

The Cyclones' regionals meet is fast-approaching, and with one last meet, the ISU gymnasts hope they can turn things around and take home a regional crown.

The Cyclones' regionals meet is set for Friday and Saturday at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena in Iowa City. It is a two-day event that will include both the men's and women's gymnastics teams.

The Cyclones will be competing against the top teams in the nation, and with a strong showing at regionals, they could advance to the NCAA championships.

The regionals meet is an opportunity for the Cyclones to prove their abilities and demonstrate their potential at the next level.

Despite the challenges they face, the Cyclones have the talent and determination to excel in the upcoming meet.

The regionals meet is a crucial step in the Cyclones' journey, and with a strong performance, they could position themselves for a potential NCAA championship.

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GAMES

Sudoku by the Mepham Group

GUESS WHO can’t TURN left!

LEVEL: 2 (2x2)

GUESSES

9 8 8
3 6 4 4
2 7 9 2
1 3 5 9
8 1 3 7
5 9 7 1
6 4 2 6
4 5 3 8

Today’s Birthday

(3/30/15)

Happiness and fun flow in this area Caribbean through education and communication skills. Your purpose and passion are becoming clearer. Express just what you want to grow your partnerships and bank on cutting-edge opportunities to shine. This is your moment to expand, so consider a professional coach around August before your image around October.

To get the advantage, check the day rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries - 6

(March 21-April 19)

You’re thinking about romance and beauty. Imagery is possible. Let’s keep matters simple and pure. A new beginning is on the horizon. Commit with someone interesting. Slow down.

Taurus - 5

(April 20-May 20)

Take a short trip, local or far away. It’s time to relax. Fading then leads to more income. Make out of what you want. Let everyone see what you are about to manage and enjoy satisfaction.

Gemini - 5

(May 21-June 20)

Make peace with what you have. If you are feeling stuck, it is time to decelerate and reorganize. Don’t feel rushed and get some peace.

Cancer - 5

(June 21-July 22)

The moon rules your week. Don’t feel too well. Make a break for it. Future plans on hold, but take time off. Feel positive about something you have. Focus on what you have.

Leo - 5

(July 23-Aug. 22)

Study through the week. There is another possibility that you want to pursue. You will have a better idea later on. Sit down and assess what you have.

Virgo - 5

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You can’t stand being alone building your fortune, and things don’t go as planned. Problems develop. Avoid finding spending, make some small changes. Share your joys and concerns.

Libra - 6

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

We are looking at career and intelligence. Style is paramount. With massive progressions, Libra can move to a new place, or regain its crystal focus. Leverage your energy. Let your mind flow naturally.

Scorpio - 5

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

With strong energy, play to see who can hold the highest ground. Feel good as you are not being deviated from.

Sagittarius - 6

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Look for the focus. Future visionary, and with massive progressions, Libra can move to a new place, or regain its crystal focus. Leverage your energy. Let your mind flow naturally.

Capricorn - 6

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

This is an exciting time. Do not rush, but make sure you do not rush, either. Get something for yourself. Take some extra Edinburgh crystals. Leverage your energy. Let your mind flow naturally.

Aquarius - 5

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

The conversation before dinner might lead to more details. This is an exciting time. Do not rush, but make sure you do not rush, either. Get something for yourself. Take some extra Edinburgh crystals. Leverage your energy. Let your mind flow naturally.

Pisces - 6

(Feb. 19-March 20)

Talk with someone interesting. You have a lot to say. Little profit is lost and cash flow arises through community connections. Challenge authority, especially. A simple decision a cooperation from a request.
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