Iowa State Singers win music award

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American Prize awards win-ning teams at all different levels with a cash prize, professional adjudica-
tion within the choir.

The Iowa State Singers won the prize this year after James Rodde, professor of music and director of choir, stated, “I thought it would be nice to hear some judges comment on my choir.” Rodde added, “It’s really that easy,” Rodde said.

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**Planned expansion costs $7.42 million for new equipment**

By Samantha Scroggy

The U.S. Department of Energy Ames Laboratory will be receiving $10 million from the Department of Energy to build a new Scanning Instrument Facility that will be located at the Applied Science Complex. This lab is not associated with the university.

The construction for the building will cost an estimated $7.42 million, said Steve Carter, assistant director of Ames Lab.

"Several years ago we assessed our needs and the state of the art equipment in the area of characterization materials, and in particular some of the atomic imaging microscopes," said Tom Lograsso, interim director at the Ames Laboratory.

"Given the sensitivity of these microscopes, the machines, in the foundation and the frame are very elaborate," Carter said. "And the major aspects of the building is what makes the building unique. The architects are to create six "cells" to house the ultra-sensitive microscopes.

The cells will be divided up into areas for specific microscopes. These cells are designed for transmission electron microscopes, which are the most sensitive, Carter said.

"The building will house two TEM cells that will be set up to house future detectors and use of the TEMs," said Tom Lograsso, interim director at the Ames Laboratory, SEMs, that we actually have one or two more of in the lab," Carter said. "The SEMs are less sensitive than the TEMs."

An undeveloped space is being left in the building for future development of instruments as they are created.

The smallest room or cell in the building will be an 18 square foot cube and the largest will be 21 square feet. The entire building is planned to be 13,104 square feet.

In addition to those concerns, there will be dry and wet labs in the building for additional research to be performed in the lab.

"Given the sensitivity of these machines in the foundation, and the frame are very elaborate," Carter said. "And also each one is contained in a separate building with quarter inch aluminum plate on all six sides, the floor, the base wall and the ceiling."

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An assessment was made of the current lab facilities for the Ames Laboratory; which is another reason why the lab has received federal funding for the construction of the new building.

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funds such as chicken cordon bleu and salmon.

Increasing food options is not the only way ISU Dining has helped out students, said Nancy Keller, director of ISU Dining. “Dining has not raised [its] prices in two years,” Keller said.

With an increase of food price in the economy, ISU Dining has worked with students to offer them a variety of foods without making it too expensive for students, Keller said.

With all the different options ISU Dining offers, it is possible for students to find it difficult to know where they can use their Dining Dollars and meal bundles. “I was confused at first, but that is because I didn’t know all the options available,” said one student.

With five different meal plans, ISU Dining gives different options for students with all kinds of schedules.

The dining center offers online and social media sites alerting students how many meals and Dining Dollars they have left. Gust said she checks these once every two weeks.

On average, students can spend $6.94 per meal in the Cyclone meal plan, $8.33 in the Cardinal plan, $11.11 in the Gold plan, $13.88 in the Silver plan and $16.66 in the Bronze plan in order to not run out before the semester is over. These figures include Thanksgiving week.

Fall semester Dining Dollars roll over to the spring semester.

not have to travel for.

“Tried some people that I respected that had also involved in this, and so I thought, ‘Well, this would be interesting to do. I’ll submit the Iowa State Singers’ recordings, and I’ll be fun for me to get some feedback,’” Rodde said. “It’s nice to know that the judges placed us the best out of everyone that submitted their tapes.”

The award is administered by a non-profit organization which is based out of Danbury, Conn.

The winners were posted Monday.

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“By writing elegantly about what the first selection of African American president meant to the country, and to himself personally,” Strong said about Robinson. In addition to a potential government shutdown, Robinson addressed topics such as the Navy Yard shooting, difficulties President Barack Obama is facing in office, future campaigns and journalism.

“The bad things that can happen in Syria are too scary to think about. They really are. But we can’t even think about it, can’t even think about it, because we can’t even get our basic business done,” Robinson said. “There is a sense of complacency on the part of both parties and that’s why there is no sense of urgency between two parties and two leaders.”

Robinson’s lecture was followed by a question and answer session. The questions he received included topics such as the Republican party, future potential presidential candidates and journalism.

“We have to have an operable federal government,” Robinson said. “I wish I had better optimistic views about when we might have one. My honest view, is that it may take another reelection or two or more to settle.”

The Chamberlin lectures are held annually and sponsored by ISU alumni Gene and Margy Chamberlin. Gene passed away in 2009, but Margy attended the lecture again this year.

Organizers of the event include the Greenlee School of Journalism and Communication and the ISU Lecture Program.

In addition to his Washington Post column, Robinson appears on MSNBC as a political analyst. He is also the author of several books, including “Disintegration: The Splintering of Black America.”

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AND MORE...
The shooting at the U.S. Navy Yard that occurred last week was the latest of at least 52 mass shootings that have happened in the United States since 2012. Now Kansas Attorney General Derek Schmidt is calling for a special federal prosecution ofgangs for gang-related violence that makes use of a part of a gag order that has kept local authorities from disclosing any information about the shooting. The Office of the Attorney General of the United States has said the incident involves a group of assailants who may make it seem more urgent than it is, but it is allowing them to use an area that closely resembles the national headquarters. In any case, 13 families, hundreds of friends and countless unconnected Americans are grieved by what happened on Monday. As we consider, it seems to us that one of the main reasons why mass shootings occur is that we don't know about anyone else, but we don't learn from their textbooks. It is hard to get by reading. I sympathize. But I think it's more than a thing to students who take their classes; it is a problem we have all seen. Most likely the doctor would have his or her medical license suspended. Yet every semester, professors who teach the same potentially dangerous courses as these doctors still have their medical license suspended. They say that they are paid exactly the same as anyone else, and there is the belief that the medical profession is a sacred cow, that professor still has the medical profession. This works in all fields of study. The person who chooses to be apart or even the loner who chooses to be apart or even the loner who chooses to be apart can be a problem unless it is spoken out against. But unless people — professors and students — get involved, it is likely that this will continue. Unpaid royalties from students will continue to be paid. It is hard to get by reading. And they are accompanied by slides with notecards and course descriptions. This overload of students? We can say: “It won't happen here.” We have a lot of respect for this professor. This happens through American history. Details such as these are attached to the post. Feedback posted online will not be published. Phone numbers and addresses will not be published. From the biofeedback program to individual counseling, the counseling services have many methods of helping students cope with different, even overwhelming situations. As adults, we must have the maturity to tell ourselves that it's okay to feel sad, to say “I am feeling myself,” or to say “I am feeling myself.” Students are not alone. They don't have to be alone. They can be helped. We can tell ourselves that it hasn't happened here. We can tell ourselves that it hasn't happened here. People — professors and students — have the maturity to tell themselves that it hasn't happened here. We can tell ourselves that it hasn't happened here. People — professors and students — have the maturity to tell themselves that it hasn't happened here.
work," Peterson said. "With my Theater students make preparations for senior seminars and the student project. I'm trying something different, so that we are planning out of the box, making decisions that require creativity and an eye for artistry."

"There is one of my favorite moments in the production," Peterson said. "We are going to create a video that showcases the performance of the students. It will feature interviews with the performers and footage of their work."

"The video will be a way for the audience to experience the show in a different way," Peterson said. "We are also planning to use the video to promote the event on social media and other platforms."

"In terms of the production itself, we are focusing on creating a unique and engaging performance," Peterson said. "The set design and lighting will be something that the audience has never seen before."

"I am excited about the potential of this production," Peterson said. "I think it will be a great experience for the students and a great way to showcase their talent."
Capezio makes big impact in freshman season

Hitter proves worth with 2.67 kills per set

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Every year, college volleyball teams have freshmen players come in and hope to be able to contribute even just a little bit to their team in their very first season at the Division I level. ISU sophomore Ciara Capezio has done just that, with her presence already proving valuable for the Cyclones so far this season.

The outside hitter from Wisconsin has been putting up big numbers with 2.67 kills per set, which ranks second on the team behind Mackenzie Bigbee, who has 3.16 kills per set. She also has 2.16 digs per set, which ranks third behind Jordyn Digiovine’s 3.15 kills per set and Kristen Hahn, who has 3.47 kills per set.

“I knew what she was capable of,” said ISU head coach Annarose Johnson-Lynch. “I think she’s very difficult to be a freshman to come in and do that because it’s an overwhelming process your first year, so I think she’s been amazing. She’s really working for her teammates at Iowa State. She’s a great server, a really nice passer.”

I couldn’t be more pleased with what she’s doing, honestly.”

After a strong debut against South Dakota State on Aug. 30, where Capezio was named the Cyclones’ Setter of the Match with 18 assists and six kills, she continued to earn playing time in the next two matches against North Dakota and against Texas A&M in College Station, Texas.

Capezio has put up 10 kills per game after the first three matches of her collegiate career. Four days later, she showed signs of dominance with 22 kills in Cedar Falls, Iowa, against Northern Iowa and raised her average to 2.67 kills per set.

“By the end of the season, she might be the 2-3 hitter on the team,” said Johnson-Lynch. “She bounces back. She might not have the best game but she’s able to just dust it off her shoulder and comeback and have a killer game,” Hahn said. “When we remind her to hit high, she does extremely well, or if we ask her to hit higher, she does it. I think she likes reminding her and let her know that she can do everything.”

Since Capezio has done what she can do on the court, Johnson-Lynch said she expects the freshmen player to do even a little bit more than she wasn’t capable.

“I think we’ll keep expecting more on her because she’s capable of it. She’s more capable now after hitting than she was in high school. I think she’s a good passer, she’s a very good server, she’s having her pass. We’re expecting her to score. We’re expecting a lot because I’ve seen her do it.”

The former back-to-back Wisconsin high school state champion said the “mental side of things” has been the biggest challenge in making the transition from high school to college volleyball.

“Practicing all the time, 10 percent of the time she was in high school where I couldn’t even walk because I was sore, but I just had to find a way.”

The Cyclones have a tough stretch of games coming up with contests against Big Ten and Big 12 opponents. They have a record of 1-2 so far this season.
Despite woes, soccer sees improvement

By Alex Gookin  |  @iowastatedaily.com

To a casual fan, the state of the ISU soccer might be less than favorable positioning heading into a matchup against in-state rival Northern Iowa. But don’t tell that to ISU coach Wendy Dillinger.

The Cyclones (4-6-1) might have a 3-4 record in the conference, but Iowa State has had its fair share of nonconference challenges.

The senior class leaves. Even with Willer’s current success, Dillinger sees untapped potential in the freshman.

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Crossword

Horse racing

Today's Birthday  
Favorable aspects launch you on an exploration of expansion.  
Your creative and revolting new wave in work or volunteer partnerships.  
Blend work and play into a validation network.  
Research and make important financial, physical and spiritual changes.  
Give the common thread.

Today is a 6—Gather strength.  
Assure success.  
Take care when changing your habits.  
The new is powerful driven.  
Conditions turn your head; culminating in an evolutionary phase.

Today is a 7—No one person manages the play.  
Accept invitations.  
The Full Moon may encourage a new start in your work habits and priorities.  
Finish old projects.  
Lose-grown stronger by shaping the future.

Today is a 8—Check regulations, and then do the work yourself and save.  
The Full Moon illuminates your finances and dispels the atmosphere of large dividends.  
Assess your financial situation carefully.  
Get the family in on the large dividends.  
Assess your family's financial situation carefully.  
Help share the rewards.

Today is a 9—You enjoy the bottom line.

Cancer  
(June 21-July 23)  
Today is 6—You take a change.  
You might discover you like cutting costs.  
Listen to messages.  
You'll be the most important aspect of your agreement.  
Encourage others to shine.

Capricorn  
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
Today is a 7—You have the horsepower.  
Redeem what you get.  
Longer goals.  
Your partner understands the rules.  
Your instincts lead you to a new level of power and confidence.  
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Libra  
(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)  
Today is 9—You enjoy the bottom line.

Sagittarius  
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
Today is a 6—You take a change.  
You might discover you like cutting costs.  
Listen to messages.  
You'll be the most important aspect of your agreement.  
Encourage others to shine.

Scorpio  
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)  
Today is a 7—You have the horsepower.  
Redeem what you get.  
Longer goals.  
Your partner understands the rules.  
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Aquarius  
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  
Today is a 8—You are focused on the bottom line.  
You'll make adjustments.  
Avoid provoking jealousies or conflicts.  
Do what you're comfortable with.  
Develop a new good habit.  
Provide what's needed.  
Avert provoking jealousies or conflicts.  
Do what you're comfortable with.

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Days

1 One who's always on the go?  
6 Pear that's good for on the go?  
10 Glass sheet  
22 Exposed projects?

2 High wind  
34 Cock or bull  
37 Winchester  
42 Precipitation

3 Pulitzer poet Van  
36 Clothes  
37 Alex Haley classic  
41 Talent

4 Budget alternative  
26 Without a crowd?  
30 Jekyll creator's initials  
44 Was revolting?

56 Home shopping  
58 Fashionable jeans  
70 Mariner  
71 Curiosity

62 Iroquoian people  
64 Rep on the street  
80 Pet's reward  
84 Check the rules.

71 Taurus  
73 Pet's reward  
75 Grandiose  
80 Pet's reward

90 Find one's voice  
95 In short order  
96 Iroquoian people  
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100 Camaros  Corvettes  Chevelles  Mopars  Mustangs  
102 Growing company with multiple locations and a free consultation.  
103 Trans Iowa

105 Extend your influence.  
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