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U.S. News & World Report ranks ISU among the top 50 public universities

Iowa State has been ranked 47th in U.S. News & World Report’s top 50 public universities. The report is part of the 2014 “America’s Best Colleges” guide. Iowa State is in a six-way tie for 47th place in the rankings. The rankings take into account the 373 best public universities in the nation.

Iowa State is also ranked 16th in the “Best National Universities” category. This category includes 281 American universities with a variety of undergraduate majors. The report establishes data key to forming the rankings said John McCarroll, executive director of external relations.

Enrollment numbers and tuition costs are two sets of data that are looked at through national databases.

“Some of the categories they get into are based on surveys and talking to people,” McCarroll said. “Especially the public universities and that’s the category that Iowa State falls into.

Iowa State receives numerous acknowledgments about rankings involving the university weekly from different sources. The summer, in particular, is a time for the majority of rankings, McCarroll said.

“This (U.S. News & World Report) is probably one of the best known rankings,” McCarroll said. This rankings are done in early fall and is based on the understandable information about the university. The graduate and professional school rankings are published at the end of March.

Iowa State has been in the annual rankings. “We have generally been in the top 25 to 30 percent of the public’s institutions,” McCarroll said. In 2012, Iowa State was ranked No. 48.

In the last decade, Iowa State has been consistently ranked for their graduation and retention rates. McCarroll said that this past year, Iowa State ranked in the first 5 percent in those categories.

Programs at Iowa State are also ranked individually. The agricultural and biosystems engineering program is ranked fourth among all national universities and fourth among public universities.

The materials engineering program is ranked ninth among public universities and 12th among all universities. The College of Engineering is ranked 11 in the eight way tie with Boren University, Providence, Case Western Reserve University, University of California, University of Florida, University of Virginia and Vanderbilt University.

The College of Business is ranked fifth among public institutions and 17th overall among the

Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business.

McCarroll said that the report's overall rankings sometimes do not take into consideration the programs that are integral to Iowa State and the land grant mission. For example, graduate and professional programs at Iowa State, unless they are in the university's current 47th ranking. Also, many of the programs are not included, such as agriculture and life sciences.

“Agromy, which we are extremely strong and very highly thought of, is not taken into consideration,” McCarroll said.

In Iowa State's case, the high ranking may not include in the ranking either. McCarroll said that not including certain programs is not a criticism to the programs or the university, but the rankings do not have a specific guideline that they must follow.

Pamela Anthony, dean of students, said it is exciting to have Iowa State ranked in such a well-known publication. “A U.S. News & World Report ranking is good for recruiting and prospective students and it is also to be aware of Anthony said. "We have more students from Iowa in our institution, and that says that we (Iowa State) are the first choice institution," Anthony said.

Anthony credits the rankings to the university's experience and academics.
Students reminisce about homecoming, say returning depends on age and school

Delegation from ‘sister city’ visits Ames

Competition gives students real experience against hackers

Students compete in ISU’s annual Cyber Defense Competition in October 2013. This year’s fall competition, as displayed by the Internet-Scale Event and Attack Generation Environment, is the largest one in the year, with ISU students hosting the event.

The Internet-Scale Events and Attack Generation Environment (ISEAGE) is an event, organized by the Computer Science and Information Technology Department at Iowa State University. The event is designed to give students a real-world experience against hackers.

The competition is divided into two teams - the blue and green teams. Each team is composed of up to 150 students and includes a mix of undergraduate and graduate students.

The blue team consists of students from Iowa State University, while the green team comprises students from various universities across the United States.

The competition is open to all ISU students and aims to provide a realistic hacking experience.

The competition includes a variety of scenarios and challenges, such as simulating a real-world cyberattack.

Students from Iowa State University will compete against hackers from other universities to test their skills and knowledge.

The competition is funded by grants from the National Science Foundation and the National Security Agency.

Delegation from ‘sister city’ visits Ames

Delegation from “sister city” visits Ames and celebrates their 20th anniversary as “sister cities.”

John Kraus, chief of orthopedic surgery for Veterinary Clinical Sciences, said he believes that those students who participate in the competition will find a real-world scenario that will challenge them.

He said that the competition will help students develop skills that are necessary for future careers.

“Once you're a sophomore or a junior, you start to see more projects coming in,” Kraus said. “You have to learn to think on your feet and be able to react to new challenges.

In addition to the competition, students will also have the opportunity to network and collaborate with other students from different universities.

“We are proud of our students’ participation in the competition,” Kraus said. “We believe that this experience will prepare them for future careers in the field of cybersecurity.

The delegation arrived in Des Moines. The delegation also had the opportunity of going on a bike ride through the Ames historical district on Wednesday.

Thursday was “School Day” and the delegation attended the Medary Elementary School, Ames Middle School, the Horticulture Research Farm and the Ames Botanical Garden.

On Friday, the delegation will travel throughout the Iowa State University, the State Historical Museum, the John Deere Factory and a shopping trip to Jordan Creek Town Center.

Saturday is a day for the delegation to spend time with their respective host families before leaving Sunday morning. September 14 marked the 20th year of the Ames-Koshu relationship. Not only does the partnership include the delegation visiting Ames, it also has created an opportunity for many Ames Middle School groups to travel to Japan.

Pat Risdal, a middle school teacher at Ames High School, said she hopes to continue the partnership.

“I think it’s an important way to bring our kids together and learn about other cultures,” Risdal said.

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The relationship has included many different exchanges, such as cultural and educational exchanges between Ames citizens and the citizens of its partner cities.

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Members of several fraternal organizations at Iowa State gathered Tuesday at the Ames City Council meeting to discuss the city's mental health and its capital campaign.

Several community members addressed the council about what they thought the city needs for the community.

City council members said they would provide more information about the campaign and the building project.

The city council has not yet made a decision on whether to continue the campaign or not. "I think that it went very well," Freese said. "We had an enormous turnout from our community with this being such an important issue."
Since when does being nonwhite make someone non-American?

By Elaine Godfrey

The newest Miss America was crowned Sunday. She performed in the Iowa State Center as well as for TV audiences

In the history of the Miss America pageant, there have been Miss Americas from India, China, and Sri Lanka. But Miss America 2013, Nina Davuluri, represents the first Miss America of Indian heritage.

Davuluri, a 23-year-old of Pakistani heritage, won the title on stage with her initial platform, “Celebrating diversity through cultural competency.”

“Her platform? Celebrating diversity — and the fact that America has more than 125 million people of different ethnicities and cultures...”

She wore a traditional Indian sari made of silver and gold。

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Why?

“Terrorist,” simply because they assumed she was from an Arab country. She’s not.

“Miss America,” simply because she’s a woman. She’s not.

“Why would she want to go back to India? No one wants to.”

She’s not.

And why not? Because she’s an American. And she’s represented the United States.

Davuluri’s win referring to her as “Miss Kansas” instead of “Miss America” reflects our preconceptions about who we are.

How can we expect others to see us as “American enough” when our own standards reflect our preconceptions about who we are?

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Do American farmers really feed the whole world?

By Kristen Daily

A typical response from farmers to critics of any farmers is that "If the world is this big, then why not feed the whole world?" This is a commonly heard response when farmers are criticized for their farming practices. However, this statement is often used to deflect criticism and does not reflect the reality of the situation. Instead, it suggests that farmers are not responsible for the problems that they are creating.

Critical thinking is a necessary skill for students to develop. Critical thinking involves analyzing and evaluating information to make informed decisions. It is important for students to question the information they receive and to consider the sources of that information. By critically thinking about the issue of American farmers feeding the world, students can develop a better understanding of the complexity of the problem and the need for more research and discussion.

The concept of American farmers feeding the world is a myth. While American farmers do produce a significant amount of food, the idea that they are responsible for feeding the entire world is incorrect. In reality, many factors contribute to the problem of food insecurity, including poverty, lack of access to education, and political instability. Therefore, it is important for students to critically think about these issues and to consider the role that they can play in addressing them.
A typical response from farmers to critics of any American farmers fed the world. What do you think is a narrow perspective of American farmers fed the world. Possible to feed the world. Many farmers say they farm the way they do farming. He notes: Farmers farming practices and factory farming. He notes: “Farmers farming practices and factory farming are destroying the environment. This is evidenced by a meeting of high tech farmers who are simply false, and it does not resonate with American consumers’ current opinions. Charles notes this claim has been made by a minority of high tech farmers who are trying to justify the use of hormones, pesticides, harmful industrial farming practices and factory farming. He notes: ‘Farmers say they farm the way they do to produce food as efficiently as possible to feed the world.’

By Kristen Daily

On Monday, I did an informal survey and asked 17 female students what motivates them. I made the queries as simple as possible. ‘What motivates you? What motivates you? Two people had very vague responses. The other responses could be categorized as self-motivation and seeking acceptance from others. From this survey, it appears that students are discovering who they are and respecting themselves and recognizing the importance of acceptance and motivation. The two groups of five may have both felt motivated by another person. But the distinct differences between self-motivation and seeking acceptance from others. Acceptance can function as a form of motivation, but it can be hard to avoid self-doubt or the type of people who will never accept you. The two groups of five may have had the same goals, to enter the top, the best grad school or to get the best job, but they didn’t identify what differentiated them. Did they say: ‘I work hard because I want to make my parents proud?’ Well, could mean being a doctor, but are very different motivations. Making a family member proud is commendable. But the goal is not self-reflection. This shows that students are still searching to find themselves. Everyone moves at a different pace, but this is the point in most students’ lives for figuring that out.

College is the perfect time for soul searching. Iowa State offers so many options to get involved in different activities. Whether it’s something that you haven’t always been good at it, but now you are interested in, there are opportunities to develop that interest. It could also be something that has always been good at it, but now you are interested in, there are opportunities to develop that interest. It could also be something that you’ve always been good at, but now you are interested in, there are opportunities to develop that interest.

The trick is to not get distracted seeking acceptance from the wrong people. And above all, seek to accept and justify yourself before all others. Seeking acceptance is different than being motivated. Perhaps, what I learned the question to students, I wasn’t clear enough about the difference between the two. But that part shows how I confused the two terms in everyday language. Motivation is that person is giving their time and effort to another person. Motivation is like a gift given to yourself. Wherever your goals are, make sure your motivation is clear. Acceptance is a necessity in our society. The responses that sounded like wrong responses at all. Successful people strive to be, rather than trying to fit into a mold that person is giving their time and effort to another person. Acceptance and motivation are important, emotionally and physically. The financial aspect is obviously important to many people. Whether it’s something that has always been good at it, but now you are interested in, there are opportunities to develop that interest.

The opposite of the truth. It takes several decades of food input into an animal to produce one animal unit of food output. So it’s an environmentally inefficient way to produce food. In addition to this, a study by the Center for Food Integrity shows that a mere 13 percent of consumers believe the U.S. has a food shortage. This study, comparing that showing that half of farmers’ claims. If farmers truly want to promote American pride and consumer values in their food products, they need to listen to what these consumers are saying and respect their values.

By Claire Yetley

Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily

College is a great opportunity to become involved and meet new people. It’s possible to get involved in clubs and organizations that match your interests. This is a great way to find a group of people who share your interests and make new friends. It’s also a good way to learn new skills and develop your leadership abilities. College is also a time to challenge yourself and try new things. It’s important to try new things. College is a great opportunity to become involved and meet new people. It’s possible to get involved in clubs and organizations that match your interests. This is a great way to find a group of people who share your interests and make new friends. It’s also a good way to learn new skills and develop your leadership abilities. College is also a time to challenge yourself and try new things. It’s important to try new things.
Early season battles prepare Cyclones for Hawkeyes' best effort in in-state rivalry

By Dan Cole @iowastatedaily.com

Stats are often misleading in a small sample size.

Yet it’s true the ISU volleyball team lost five of its last six matches and will be entering a hostile environment Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

It’s also true the Cyclones (5-1) have defeated the Hawkeyes (4-2) in each of the teams’ previous eight meetings dating back to 2000, and have taken something positive away from each of their four losses this season.

That being said, much of this will not matter when the rivals take the court Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Cyclones have lost four of their last five against stout competition.

“We look a little bit at that this weekend,” said ISU head coach Wally Dillinger.

“Last year was very, very tough against the Panthers, a team that has lost seven games this season and has only managed to record two wins so far,” the ISU coach said.

Dillinger has his team ready to go.

“We have to continue to play the way we played out there against Big 12 teams that have similarities of the California teams,” Dillinger said.

Assisting Dominguez in the one-two combination is sophomore right side hitter Briana Dominguez.

Together, the two combined to score two goals in 32 seconds.

Dominguez assisted Womack on the first and then Womack assisted Dominguez on the second.

“We’re going on three years of playing together, so I think we’d feel comfortable connecting with each other,” Dominguez said.

“We’ve been working on short-distance shots and the short irons,” Womack said.

“We look a little bit at that this weekend,” said ISU head coach Wally Dillinger.

“I know a lot of the girls on the team are really excited to play really hard,” said the native of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. “I think we just have to match them. We’re playing on their home court. My third year (last year) we just played there, so it’s been a while. I think it’s just a matter of coming, getting the job done and playing as hard as we can.”

The Cyclones have been kept on their toes early on this season and have not yet had much time to focus on specific things.

Quick fixes during practice have stymied from popping out the game plan and setting up the blocking and defensive effort.

This week, there is a fresh face in the mix.

“We’ll see where we’re at with this first weekend and probably see what we need to improve on,” Martin said.

“Hopefully we can keep improving and trying to get closer to where we believe our team can be,” Martin said.

The team left for New Mexico on Friday, ready with the tournament run Friday and Saturday.
By Chris Wolf

The Huntsville Havoc, a pro team in the Southern Professional Hockey League, said captain Mark Huber.

"This is actually one of our tryout teams, though. So this is a camp for our tryout teams, though."

Havoc is a pro team in the hockey circles for a week of the season. The two teams will meet on Friday and Saturday as Cyclone Hockey kicks off its second week of the season. The Huntsville Havoc is a pro team in the Southern Professional Hockey League, said team captain Mark Huber.

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Since this is Huntsville’s return tour into the area, it is hoping to bring new faces against the Cyclones for the weekend. With two and a half sets of defense, the Cyclones are attending the game to evaluate Huntsville’s prospects to play for the Cyclones. The healthy Havoc has had many injuries over the last few weeks, and the forward Mark Huber watches the puck as the referee drops it into play during the game.

"I know one thing that your defense is trying to do is dump it in and then push it back to the other side to get it back to you."

"In the early season, you have to go back to the basics," Fairman said. "We want to get our defense into the game as quickly as possible."

"I thought last weekend’s game against Waldorf was that the Cyclones had a chance to get their feet wet," Huber said. "It was a good game for us to get our feet wet."

"They played those three lines and two half sets of defense," Murdoch said. "So we gradually were more physical. That will be a good test against Huntsville as well."
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