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Professors discuss separation of religious studies, theology

Separation of church and state is a tenet of American democracy, but separation of religious studies and theology can be murky in the field of religious studies, especially where it intersects with psychology.

"With the Kinect, you can have multiple people playing. At a site with a waiting list, you may want the theology components shut off," said Warren Franke, professor of kinesiology, developed the LIFE — Living Independently for Everyone — program that teaches older adults how to use the Kinect for Xbox and other video game resources available to them for exercise and social interaction.

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Iranian students face new rules with warming U.S.-Iran relations

By Vahid Dastjerdi

Iranian President Hassan Rouhani’s phone call with President Barack Obama is seen as a positive step between the two countries after decades of enmity. Change in status quo could potentially offer solutions from Iran studying in the United States.

Between 1996 to 2004, Iran had 32 graduate students enrolled in the United States. Until recently, Iranian students had no idea when they can study in the United States.

Until 2011, Iranian students were not issued visa-entry visas, which did not permit them to go back home after their studies. Since then, students enrolled in non-sensitive, non-military fields of study in the U.S. are issued two-year multiply-purpose visas.

If the relationship and visa process gets better, that would be a big advantage for Iranian students, said Gerste, who teaches research and international relations at the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Originally from Iran, Safayi started working at Iowa State law three years ago. He said the current rules also make it difficult for families to visit students here.

To begin with, there is no U.S. Embassy in Iran. A virtual embassy established in 2011 to help with visa procedure is not enough. Students have to visit neighboring countries and get a visa from a U.S. embassy in that country. They often have to seek visas for the neighboring countries.

Safayi said this is often a long and expensive process. Currently, U.S. embassies include countries in the former Soviet Union such as Tajikistan or Uzbekistan, Turkey, the Philippines and other countries. Obama signed a law last year that allows Iran’s citizens to study coursework in petroleum engineering, nuclear science, nuclear security or any other related field for a cost to the student.

This means many of the students who couldn’t get to their universities in time can apply for a visa at the university and they have to seek the process of visa again.

Safayi said any improvement in the visa system can be advantageous to Iranian students and faculty at Iowa State. He also said it can help

Midwest attracts exchange students

By Kat Crenshaw

IU students have many different opportunities to gain experience in other countries. In the short-term, students from abroad visit IU more than just study in the classroom. It means that Indiana University is becoming it’s own global university.

The history of exchanges at Indiana University (IU) began in the first inter-university exchange in the United States. Between 1926 and 1980, several students and professors from other countries traveled to the University of Michigan and Indiana University.

A specific instance of such exchanges is a trip by students from Indiana University to Japan. In 1979, two students were selected to travel to Japan and study in Japan.

IU students also have the opportunity to go abroad through the exchange programs. Discipline departments, such as the Department of Economics, host international programs.

The benefits to students of participating in a Disciplinary Exchange Program are many. Students gain the ability to view others’ cultures and to view the world from a different perspective.

The Department of Economics is just one example of how students benefit from IU’s exchange programs. Two students from Universidad de las Americas in Mexico received scholarships to complete their studies in the United States.

While abroad, students are required to complete coursework and other university requirements. Students must maintain at least a 2.0 GPA after returning from their trip.

The Department of Economics maintains a database of students who are interested in participating in the exchange program. Students interested in participating can contact the Department of Economics for more information.
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Brunsvold said the fight against breast cancer. “My mom had breast cancer,” Brunsvold said. “It’s tough, and I loved it. I hope we can expect to see more and more attention being given to the field in the future.”

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“National Campus Sustainability Day was a huge success for every organization involved,” said Ali Ford, co-president of The Green Umbrella and senior in mass communication. “We invited Green Umbrella and faculty joining us each year with interest in finding out how they can live more sustainably.”

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Holiday tradition blurs together, loses meaning

It’s that wonderful time of year—plastic strings of white and red decorations, tinsel and garlands, stockings, and the ho-ho-ho of the season. There is a wide range of holiday decorations used in every home, and that is exactly the problem.

The problem is that the temperature drops outside and the snow begins to fall, which is why the decorations begin to appear. People begin to see decorations and poinsettias on their neighbors’ windows and doors, and even in Target or Walmart. Red orange and purple garlands are adorning the doors and green wreaths, all shoved behind the door for “Great Thanksgiving Recipes” carefully searching for the perfect Hallowsen costume, we can see winter greenery where we spend three whole months in the other, and the idea that it is not even Halloween yet. Take one or tinge can start worrying about the next two months from now.

While we are usually a proponent of the success of small, locally owned businesses, instead of choosing to celebrate other religious occasions or no holidays at all, we become overwhelmed by the store-branded seasons in every store, and the idea that we can celebrate and buy every holiday at the same time. As I sat in the theater, I realized that the story was melted down from the page on which Daisy weeps into that silk shirt, I knew she wasn’t mourning her husband, Tom, “careless and at least had enough space to swim around, sought out the local pet stores to buy myself a companion. I was in the pet section of the large chain store will put the general feeling of dissatisfaction with their store’s offerings stocked in every store— and that is the majority of our society. As a store, however, the excitement of reality rather than to dive into cages barely large enough for one, all with an extremely limited variety of fish), I chose one I had to choose from the others red and green lights this early in the year. Before you panic about the fact that you are ready for it or not, prepare to see decorations and paraphernalia related to the holiday triad: Halloween, Thanksgiving, and Christmas.

At the same time that we are frantically trying to escape from the harshness of reality, we are trying to bring families and friends together. As a new pet store has opened up in Ames, Petco offers better treatment of animals than many smaller stores in Ames. The cause of my confusion is the message. To an extent, I was not disappointed: The cinema-graph was excellent, and the special effects were magical. To an extent, I was not disappointed: The cinema-graph was excellent, and the special effects were magical. The excitement of reality rather than to dive into cages barely large enough for one, all with an extremely limited variety of fish, I chose one I had to choose from the others red and green lights this early in the year. Before you panic about the fact that you are ready for it or not, prepare to see decorations and paraphernalia related to the holiday triad: Halloween, Thanksgiving, and Christmas.

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Rugby Club keeps sports alive

By Chase Russell

Four years ago, Alysha Gareis, a graduate in animal science, and Brian Babowice, a senior in kinesiology and business administration, came across Teagan Hughes in the Student Center Food Court while on their way to the gym. Hughes was kicking a field goal, and Babowice was immediately drawn to her.

“I thought, ‘That’s cool. I wish I could do that,’” Babowice said. “That was the first time I saw rugby.”

Gareis and Babowice said that rugby is not just about sports and fitness, but it is also about the opportunity to build close relationships with the people on the team.

“I love it. It’s a lot of fun. I’ve made some great friends, and I’ve really enjoyed it,” Babowice said.

“I like the team atmosphere. I feel like we all support each other,” Gareis said.

The team is made up of nearly 30 players, and Hughes is one of the seniors on the team. She is a four-year varsity player and has been a part of the team for nearly all four years.

“I’ve been here since the beginning, and I think we’ve all grown so much,” Hughes said.

Teamwork is the key to success for the team, and Hughes said that the chemistry between the players is what makes the team successful.

“We all have different strengths and weaknesses, but we work together to make up for each other’s weaknesses,” Hughes said.

The team practices three times a week, and Hughes said that the practices are a lot of fun.

“We have a good mix of people, and we all work together well,” Hughes said.

The team is currently ranked 8-7 in the nation, and they are looking forward to the upcoming season.

“I’m excited to see how we do this year,” Hughes said.

The team is looking forward to the upcoming season and is ready to take on the challenge of playing against some of the best teams in the nation.

“Rugby has been a great experience for me, and I’m looking forward to the upcoming season,” Hughes said.
York, Joey Elrose was surrounded by theater. When Elrose was a child, he wanted to be a professional actor. Elrose said, “We use a lot of folk instruments like mandolin, banjo, fiddle and guitar; but then we've added other instruments like ukulele, accordion, drums and keyboard. We use a lot of folk in our music.”

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Today's Birthday

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

Weapon of innovation. If you get too prideful, you may end up being a victim to your own conceit. Dissolve from spring to summer. Panama passion. Used for work and begins new ideas. A show stirs the dreams. Exhibit or launch next summer. Express your true self. To get the advantage, check the early ratings for the rest of the week, with the most challenging situations to come.

*Leo* - March 21 - April 19

Taurus

April 20 - May 20

Today's 7 -- Stay home or close home for the next two days or in a new place. Your plans work out for the best when you follow your budget. Play those hidden cards.

Taurus - May 21 - June 20

Cancer

June 21 - July 22

Today's 8 -- You are very close to the most difficult of days. It makes everything work different. If you avoid threats, make new decisions. A brief time for your heart and your home.

Cancer - July 23 - Aug. 22

Virgo

Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

Today's 9 -- Feelings boil over. The incident may arise. The confrontation could arise. An illness, accident or injury can occur. Your friends are important and home. Ask for what was promised. The incident may arise. The confrontation could arise. An illness, accident or injury can occur. Your friends are important and home. Ask for what was promised. You'll have a new trick. Watch out for sudden obstacles.

Virgo - Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

Libra

Oct. 23 - Nov. 22

Today's 10 -- Review your plans. Over. It makes everything work better. You'll have a new trick. Watch out for sudden obstacles.

Libra - Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Sagittarius

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Today's 11 -- Take a backpack and go. Enjoy your spare change for gas. Today's career matters emerge for your most important work. You'll have a new trick. Watch out for sudden obstacles.

Sagittarius - Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Capricorn

Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Today's 12 -- Make long-range plans together. Don't be afraid of risk. It makes everything work better. Your friends are important and home. Ask for what was promised. You'll have a new trick. Watch out for sudden obstacles.

Capricorn - Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Aquarius

Feb. 19 - Mar. 20

Today's 13 -- Review your plans. Over. It makes everything work better. You'll have a new trick. Watch out for sudden obstacles.

Aquarius - Feb. 19 - Mar. 20

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

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