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Iowa State University has been ranked 20th among public universities in the U.S. News & World Report’s 2013 “America’s Best Colleges.” In the rankings that come out in September, and the graduate rankings that come out in March, when compared to all national universities, Iowa State is ranked among public universities.

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**Staf contributors to Iowa State’s title of research institution**

Iowa State professors do more than just teach their class; they are also researchers.

As a research institution, Iowa State looks for professors who are dedicated to a specific line of research. When Elizabeth Stegemoller, assistant professor of biology, was hired, that is exactly what she got.

“I get to do what I want to do and see the opportunity to do what I’ve always wanted to do,” Stegemoller said.

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Professor takes over genetics chair in agronomy

The Iowa Corn Promotion Board Endowed Chair in Genetics, a new endowed faculty position in genetics in Iowa State University’s agronomy and life sciences departments, was filled on Tuesday by Patrick Schnable, a professor of agronomy and plant genetics and director of the Plant Genomics Center and Charles F. Curtiss Professor in Agriculture and Life Sciences.

“This is really a recognition of the entire research team,” Schnable said. “I’m very thrilled. It’s a real honor and also opens up some new opportunities for me.”

The position was publicly announced during a luncheon at the Agronomy Building on Sept. 25, in the Schmidman Building. Faculty from the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, the Iowa Corn Promotion Board and Schnable’s graduate student researchers attended the event. The promotion board invested a total of $2 million in the faculty position and its research.

“We want to ensure this research continues to truly unlock the potential of the corn genome and how to use corn with corn farmers in Iowa, in the United States and worldwide,” said Bob Krecsmar, president of the board. “$1.5 million directly funded the endowed chair position.”

“We’re thrilled to acknowledge and support Patrick’s work in developing the corn plant and share this knowledge with corn farmers in Iowa, in the United States and worldwide,” Wintersteen said.

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In order to improve weather, genetic yield and disease, the crop must be as durable as possible. “It’s not to be able to build crops that will be more resilient,” Schnable said. “We are removing ways of building the corn breeder how to build that resilient crop.”

The board began discussing how to sequence the corn genome. The first result of the corn genome sequencing was published in 2005. “This is a vital step between Schnable, Iowa state, the United States and various other organizations,” Wintersteen said.

“At Iowa State University, we’re very proud of our relationship with Iowa Corn, especially for the work we share as the future of research that seeks to delve into the genetic code of corn,” said Kenton Lamkey, chairman of the agronomy department. “[Schnable] is a visionary leader who’s thinking about the future of research that seeks to delve into the genetic code of corn,” said Kenton Lamkey, chairman of the agronomy department. “[Schnable] is a visionary leader who’s thinking about the future of research that seeks to delve into the genetic code of corn.”

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Editorial

Consent with ‘yes’ has power

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In failing to inform him that he could be illegally exposing HIV to his partner, but still maintaining his status as a sex offender.

In a recent trial dispute, Rhoades' lawyer's claim that having used a condom, he was not responsible for the virus and had thereby committed a crime.

STD details have been disclosed, according to court records.

STDs, then and only then should you have an enjoyable sexual experience.

30 minutes of sexual activity, however enjoyable it may seem, is just that temporary excitement, not enough to deter someone from spreading the virus but for lack of informed consent.

Informed consent is knowing the risks and consequences of sexual activity, but this is just that temporary excitement, not enough to deter someone from spreading their condition to another.

Regardless of how unfair that sounds, it is an equally necessary step once all precautions have been taken.

But having experienced the pain and isolation that HIV or AIDS can cause, I can say that sexual assault is something that we, too, do not have any reason to ever experience again.

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Use proper grammar to display intelligence in daily conversations

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When people consider those who excel in interviews, they likely picture those with years of experience, богато талантом and as such, grammar, spelling and punctuation matter.

The important thing is to know when grammar, spelling and punctuation must be in first-impression situations. We are in the rhythm of question-and-answer. Becoming comfortable with the interview is a quick judgment, but sometimes that lack of intelligence to someone else. Maybe they could be doing the same thing as you.

The important thing is to know when grammar, spelling and punctuation matter in more impression situations. We are creatures of quick thinking and as such, generate conclusions based on our first set of facts, whether we like it or not. Do not give an employer, a potential employer or even a stranger a reason to think you are less intelligent than you are, nothing will hurt your perceived intellect as much as a grammar slip.

Whether it’s the love of your life or the career that carries you to wealth and fame, these opportunities can be missed through something as apparently small as an uncorrected grammar slip. Proper grammar should be used no matter what someone is writing. Developing this habit is a good way to show intelligence and potential to classmates and future employers.

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Huntsville Havoc wins against Waldorf and the professional season the Cyclones are 4-0-0, with two come to ISU/Ames Ice Arena. Despite the Cyclones holding an unbeaten record, ISU coach Al Murdoch said there are areas for the team to continue to improve upon.

“I consider it still early, so we aren’t in the condition we will be in down the road,” Murdoch said. “We just need to become more precise in all areas.”

For Cyclone goalie Scott Ismond, there are several keys to getting a win this time around.

“We need to play our game, use our ability to be physical in all three areas and to create quick strikes,” Murdoch said. “I also think our graduating is much improved from last year with Matt Cooper and Scott Ismond. I think one of the keys will be to use these games any differently than other games on the schedule.

“Going from North Iowa they will probably bring down a pretty good fan base,” Ismond said. “We just have to treat this like any other game though.”

Another thing that Murdoch will be keeping his eye on this weekend is old players with some left from last year’s squad, the club has to be willing to competitively with teams in and around Iowa. The club has already filled many of the goals left from last year’s season with returners and recruiting some new people.

“The teams from when we first started skating had no returning players on the team,” said Lana Seiler, one of the club’s founders. “So you get to see how far you get the opportunity to make nationals and know that they would have to work hard and come compete to compete.

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Ames Town and Gown enjoys presenting solo pianists to the Ames community. Forrest has shared that solo piano recitals have always been popular with the public and are a great way to introduce students to all of the outstanding artists and the art of the piano. "The music will range from classically traditional music to some of the newer, more modern types of music," Forrest said.

The concert is at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 29 in the Recital Hall in Music Hall. Ames Town and Gown strives to introduce young adults to the world of music and to help reward their hard work and dedication.

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In transactions this year due to food safety, "The reality is we need some plans to be in place," Keller said, referring to Tom Hill, the ISU Chamber’s boss that was in the Olympics," said Keller.

Katherine Lenssen, senior in political science, was unanimously confirmed as an associate justice.

Keller said the prices for meal plans this year have increased for the first time.

"You can almost say that Dean is trying to do that," Keller said, referring to Tom Hill, senior president for Student Affairs.

"I'm trying to lead ISU in a new direction, and we need to go in a new direction," Keller said.

"I don't feel qualified to try to just put things in place so people can have their say," Hentzel said.

"I think that's where my number of years in the classroom, my knowledge of the law, the research that I've done over the years. I think that gives me a leg up in the area," Hentzel said.

"I think there's a place for it," Hentzel said, "I think we have to be careful about how we use it and how we use it, but it won't be cool anymore, if we don't use it properly."

"I think that's the only thing Harry Potter has ever done for us so we've got to get everything out of it," Hentzel said.

"Really the only thing Harry Potter can do is bring us the sport, bring us the excitement, bring us the recognition of athletic sports," Hentzel said.

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