Students, university officials discuss racism on campus

BY MARY PAUTSCH
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Iowa State strives to be a welcoming community for everyone, but in light of recent events, some student groups feel as though that may be compromised.

Last Tuesday, an incoming freshman in the College of Engineering took a photo with some friends outside of the Black Engineering Building.

A racial slur was posted in the caption of the photo and submitted to Snapchat, as what the student claimed was a joke.

Initially, students and athletes took to social media to condemn the actions of the freshman. Malik Burton, president of the Black Student Alliance at Iowa State, posted a screenshot of the post on Facebook, along with the student’s Twitter page.

Burton said that the post was “not okay” and “will not be accepted going into this school year.”

“This is something we see at Iowa State daily,” he said. “Whether it be you’re out on Welch trying to have a good time, or heading to Kum & Go for a snack and getting called the N-word, going to class called the N-word, it becomes really annoying.”

Burton explained the history of this specific derogatory word, and why it’s continued use in today’s society hinders the success of black Americans.

“Historically, that word has a very derogatory meaning towards African and African American individuals,” he said. “Throughout the civil rights movement, being called that word, going to class being called that word, that word really stopped us from being accepted.”

Burton said he does not believe that white individuals are aware of how much weight those slurs toward people of color carry.

“People may use it as a joke, but they do still know that word should not be used,” said Burton. “You may not know what language you should use, but you definitely know what language you shouldn’t use.”

This is not the first time Iowa State has seen a display of what many consider racism on campus. In 2016, two occurrences of “white heritage” posters were hung around the university.

The posters proclaimed things such as “In 1950 America was 90 percent white, it is now only 60 percent white. Will you become a minority in your own country?”

To Sarahi Trejo, president of Latino Student Initiatives, events such as these make it harder to trust her peers both on and off campus.

She says it makes her and others who identify to trust her peers both on and off campus.

“Initiatives, events such as these make it harder for people of color to feel safe, included and have the ability to succeed,” she said.

“The main message we wanted to express is that this is not who we are,” said Allen. “It is contrary to what we practice here.”

Martino Harmon, senior vice president of student affairs, and the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs both released a statement last week condemning the nature of any racial attack on campus.

Harmon said that he wants all students to feel safe, included and have the ability to succeed. His statement described the recent social media post to be “racist, thoughtless and hurtful.”

“We aren’t able to guarantee that students will feel always safe at all times,” said Harmon. “We can’t guarantee that. But what we can do is make sure that we do everything we can so students know what to do when they do experience an incident.”
Iowa State students spending Monday in classes could be missing out on Ames' view of a partial solar eclipse. But, for those reckless enough to ditch the first classes of the semester, a view of a total solar eclipse is within reach.

The path of totality, the area in which a total solar eclipse can be viewed, will cross the United States from Oregon to South Carolina, barely touching the southwest corner of Iowa. That corner is an area of around 700 acres, said Steve Kawaler, an astronomy and physics professor at Iowa State.

“A total eclipse is overwhelmingly impressive. There’s just no way to describe it,” Kawaler said.

This solar eclipse will be Kawaler’s fourth total eclipse. In the Ames area the eclipse will be partial with the moon covering around 93 percent of the sun. That may seem like a lot, but Kawaler says it won’t be noticeable.

“Our eyes are very good at adapting to brightness meaning it will still look like a sunny day, even though it’s such a small sliver of the sun,” Kawaler said. “It is still so bright.”

Totality will be experienced in larger portions of Iowa’s neighbors, Nebraska and Missouri, including Columbia, Missouri, where Kawaler is traveling with his family to experience the event.

Galaxy collisions graduate student Travis Yeager is also among members of the Iowa State community traveling for the event. Yeager is going to the St. Louis area.

“For me, this might be the only chance I get to see a total eclipse relatively easily, so it’s definitely worth the trip,” Yeager said.

People watching the eclipse from the Ames area can expect to experience mostly the sight of the moon moving in front of the sun, without a visible darkening. However, there will be a few other effects.

“Shadows will begin to look a little weird [during the eclipse],” Kawaler said.

Kawaler suggested using a flat cheese grater to look at the round shadows and you can see how they begin to take on a crescent shape.

It is important to use eclipse glasses when watching the eclipse since staring at the sun, even while partially covered, can damage your eyes, Yeager said.

These glasses can be found at many grocery and everyday type stores, but are beginning to sell out, Kawaler said.

If you’re able to get to a place where totality is, your experience will be far different. Once totality begins, it will be nearly as dark as night.

“Assuming it’s a clear day, the stars will come out, there will be sunset colors all around the horizon,” Kawaler said.

Kawaler added that Venus, Mercury and Jupiter should each be visible as well.

The partial eclipse will begin around 11:30 a.m., said Yeager, and totality begins around 1 p.m.

If you are experiencing totality, you can expect day to turn to night for 2 ½ minutes which is the amount of time the moon will completely cover the sun.

Ryan Maguire, a freshman at Iowa State in materials engineering is sacrificing his first day of classes at Iowa State to travel to St. Joseph, Missouri to see the total eclipse.

“This is an opportunity that will only come around a few times in my life,” Maguire said. “Just being close to totality isn’t close enough. I want to see it.”

From freshman students to professors, the draw is the thrill of the eclipse.

“There isn’t much scientists can take away from eclipses anymore that can’t be learned from space, so most just watch it to enjoy it,” Kawaler said.

Kawaler and Yeager both agreed that while the partial eclipse is interesting, a total eclipse can’t be missed.

“Talking to your friends who went to see totality is probably the best thing you can look forward to if you only see the partial eclipse,” Kawaler said.

Reiman Gardens will be holding an event to view the eclipse from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
At a glance

BY ALEX CONNOR
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Editor’s Note: Alcohol has an effect on many college campuses — Iowa State is no exception. Before students even step foot on Iowa State’s campus, they take AlcoholEdu, meant to help educate them about safe drinking habits. During students’ time at school, underage or not, alcohol may very likely be a part of their experience. ‘Wasted Away: The culture of alcohol at Iowa State’, which is a collaborative project between the Greenlee School of Journalism’s depth reporting class and the Iowa State Daily, explores what that experience looks like — good, bad or otherwise — and analyzes how it can affect other aspects of their lives.

For many Iowa State students, Lincoln Way serves as a divide. The highway that once stretched from Times Square in New York City west to San Francisco carves Ames, Iowa neatly in two, almost as eagerly as the road-trippers and scenic byways that were once sewed into the fabric of America gave way to commercialism and interstate highways.

On one side is campus: A place for education, growth and prosperity. With an enrollment of almost 40,000 students, it’s the largest in the state.

On the other: An accessible nightlife, alcohol on every corner and curb — fellow drunken kids celebrate in the wealth of their inebriation. Groups of people stand outside bars and clubs, talking loudly with driver’s licenses in hand, eager to get inside for a drink. Groups of people stumble out, talking louder than those waiting, and zig-zag their way across the street to the next bar.

For Scott, 20, his alcohol consumption really began when he started as a freshman at Iowa State. He parties once or twice a month, but drinks — whether at a small gathering or at a restaurant with his fake I.D. — roughly double that amount.

But it wasn’t always like that.

Before getting a job at a local-grocery story his sophomore year, which oftentimes requires him to work at 7 a.m. on a Saturday or Sunday, Scott said he was drinking “every weekend, all weekend.”

The only reason he doesn’t do that now, he said, is because of his work. However, the money he makes from his work then allots him additional spending cash to put forward to more alcohol.

His drink of choice? A bottle wine — an easy way, Scott said he can measure his consumption and not exceed his limits.

“When I’m here, it’s cheap-ish and it gets the job done. It’s his drink of choice. “When I’m here, it’s cheap-ish and it gets the job done. It’s an easy way of — I don’t have to mix it with anything and it’s measurable,” Scott said. “It’s a bottle and I can sit there and say once I’m done with this bottle, I’m done.”

AT A GLANCE

At a glance

Alcohol has an effect on many college campuses — Iowa State is no exception. Before students even step foot on Iowa State’s campus, they take AlcoholEdu, meant to help educate them about safe drinking habits. During students’ time at school, underage or not, alcohol may very likely be a part of their experience. ‘Wasted Away: The culture of alcohol at Iowa State’, which is a collaborative project between the Greenlee School of Journalism’s depth reporting class and the Iowa State Daily, explores what that experience looks like — good, bad or otherwise — and analyzes how it can affect other aspects of their lives.

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Iowa’s most popular liquor

| Black Velvet Canadian Whiskey | 157,190 |
| Hawkeye Vodka | 101,637 |
| Captain Morgan Original | 86,407 |
| Fireball Cinnamon Whiskey | 74,681 |
| Five O’Clock | 60,937 |
| Barton Vodka | 54,261 |
| Smirnoff Vodka | 46,920 |
| McCormick Vodka | 45,009 |
| Jack Daniels Old #7 | 44,187 |
| Seagram’s Crown Royal Canadian Whiskey | 30,288 |

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- Sponsor: Iowa State Memorial Union - Student Activities Center

It’s comparable to a science. “With vodka… it gets to ‘How much did I put in this drink?’ And I can’t measure it,” Scott said.

In Iowa, liquor and alcohol sales reach almost $290 million. Story County, where Ames and Iowa State University are located, drinks more per-capita than almost all other Iowa counties of similar size. And in just the three months since 2017 began, Ames has pulled in nearly $800,000 in liquor sales, according to data.iowa.gov.

It’s a rich industry, in which college-aged kids like Scott are constantly contributing to.

If you stretch bottles of liquor on their side across the city, based on their average size and how much has been purchased in Ames since the beginning of 2017, the distance would be
POLICE BLOTTER
AUG. 17, 2017
Clay Robert Gunzenhauser, age 21, of 4226 Lincoln Swing Way, Ames, IA, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance, drug possession/delivery marijuana, and failure to obey stop or yield sign at 1308 Walton Dr (reported at 6:46 p.m.).
An officer investigated a property damage collision at Lot 26 (reported at 7:17 p.m.).
Officers assisted another agency with an investigation at Beach Ave and Greenbriar Cir (reported at 8:02 p.m.).
Officers responded to a fire in Lot 58B (reported at 10:03 p.m.).
An officer assisted an individual who was experiencing medical difficulties at Storm 5 and Welch Ave (reported at 11:19 p.m.).
Keegan Christian Caskey, age 19, of 1545 N Broadway - Council Bluffs, IA, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated, possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, driving on wrong side of two way highway, and possession of alcohol under the legal age at Lincoln Way and Stanton Ave (reported at 11:46 p.m.).
Dakota Lee Finch, age 18, of 1948 Jefferson Ave - Crescent, IA, was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Lincoln Way and Stanton Ave (reported at 11:46 p.m.).

Eric Terrence Denner, age 23, of 1011 3rd Street - Ames, IA, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Friley Hall (reported at 2:27 a.m.).
Cody Joseph Goeser, age 28, of 1586 X Ave - Ames, IA, was arrested and charged with public intoxication and failure to display registration plate at State Ave and Mortensen Rd (reported at 2:13 a.m.).
Clay Robert Gunzenhauser, age 21, of 3309 West St Unit 305 - Ames, IA, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Friley Hall (reported at 2:27 a.m.).
Brandon Mykal Toepfer, age at 3911 Maricopa Dr (reported at 2:00 p.m.).
Zachary William Yanisch, age 21, of 1586 X Ave - Ames, IA, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Lincoln Way and Stanton Ave (reported at 11:46 p.m.).
An individual reported the theft of a vehicle from a garage at 3911 Maricopa Dr (reported at 3:33 a.m.).
An officer assisted an individual who was experiencing medical difficulties at Storm 5 and Welch Ave (reported at 11:19 p.m.).

The Iowa State Daily welcomes comments and suggestions or complaints about errors that warrant correction. To submit a correction, please contact our editor at 515-294-5688 or via email at editor@iowastatedaily.com.
Kicking off the year

BY EMILY BARSKE
@iowastatedaily.com

Engage in civil discourse

On campus and across the nation, the way we communicate with each other is constantly changing. And with all of those changes, the role of the Iowa State Daily has remained to provide our community members with the information they want and need to make educated decisions.

But, without adaptation to new forms of communication, we cannot do our job justice.

This mindset has been at the forefront of how we rethink the best ways we can interact with our community. Here are a few of the key initiatives at the Daily this year.

New and improved digital platforms

We continue to strive for a digital-first mindset as we create content and tell the stories of our community. We’ve invested in tools to enhance our three Facebook Live shows, email newsletter and website. Like never before, we’ll be putting an emphasis on videos and photos to better tell the stories of the community.

Revolutionized print product

While the majority of our audience consumes our content online, our print edition still remains to be one of our most important platforms. We recognize that the type of content that makes sense for print, which has a much longer shelf life than the digital space, has to be different than what we have on our website.

So, over the summer, our staff worked to vastly redesign our paper to better fit the feedback we’ve received from our readers during the last few years.

The new design includes three main changes: size, style and type of content. Our new size is meant to better accommodate where readers typically look at the paper on campus. Our new style is meant to be more visually appealing and emphasize photos and graphics. Our new type of content will include analysis, depth and data.

Renewed focus on engaging the community

During the last three years, we’ve focused efforts on finding new ways to engage with the community through public forums, topical magazines and speaking engagements. This year we’ll continue these efforts and add a few new initiatives to the fold.

This September, we will launch our Voices website, which is an initiative to facilitate conversations surrounding diversity and inclusion at Iowa State.

You’ll find a personality quiz, narrative profiles and a place to add your voice and perspectives to the mix.

This fall, we are also extending our Iowa State Way brand — our basketball magazine from the past three years — to include a brand new football magazine. Be sure to check out the stats and stories from behind the scenes.

Depth reporting

We are challenging ourselves to do more analysis, in-depth and solutions-oriented work this semester.

As we start a new school year, we have one simple message: engage in civil discourse.

Every single person on campus plays a role in making this a place where everyone wants to be and creating an environment of free, yet respectful sharing of perspectives. There is not one political party, one race, one gender, one sexual orientation or one major that creates that environment on campus. It’s all of us.

And it’s important that we engage with groups and topics that we might not understand. In addressing how the campus community can go about civil discourse, Interim President Ben Allen had some advice.

“Be out there, be visible, talk to people, don’t wait for the invitation,” Allen said in an interview with the Daily Aug. 19.

Here are a few ways to stay engaged in civil discourse:

- Participate in governmental meetings. Attend a student government meeting or a Board of Regents meeting. Get informed and add your input.
- Be a part of a student organization that strives to make a difference on campus.
- Listen to other perspectives. Attend lectures and events that you may know nothing about. Strive to learn each day.
- Be active in the Daily’s opinion section. The Daily’s opinion section is a place for public discourse, debate and sharing of opinions. There are several ways to be involved with the opinion section, including submitting a letter, becoming a columnist or joining the editorial board. If you are interested in any of these endeavors, please email the Daily’s Editor in Chief (emily.barske@iowastatedaily.com) and the Daily’s Opinion Editor Megan Salo (megan.salo@iowastatedaily.com).

We are launching a depth reporting team (depth@iowastatedaily.com) to dive into major issues affecting the Iowa State community.

All of these efforts are to help provide you with better content to educate you, expose you to new perspectives and give you a voice. We hope the Daily is an important part of your time at Iowa State — and if it isn’t, tell us what we can do better.

You can find the Daily in print on campus, at iowastatedaily.com, on social media and in various events. We’re always seeking suggestions and feedback. You are welcome to email me personally (emily.barske@iowastatedaily.com) or stop by to 2420 Lincoln Way, Suite 205, and I’ll show you around.

With regards,

Emily Barske
Editor in Chief

Feedback policy: The Daily encourages discussion but does not guarantee its publication. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter or online feedback.

Send your letters to letters@iowastatedaily.com. Letters must include the name(s), phone number(s), majors and/or group affiliations and year in school of the author(s). Phone numbers and addresses will not be published.

Online feedback may be used if first name and last name, major and year in school are included in the post. Feedback posted online is eligible for print in the Iowa State Daily.
Eight football seasons have come and gone since Iowa State last had one quarterback start and finish the season. At least two quarterbacks have thrown 50-plus passes every year since 2009, so if history is any indication, Jacob Park won’t be the only quarterback taking snaps in 2017.

Of course, Joel Lanning could see some time at quarterback. He practiced there last week and has more experience as a college quarterback than anyone else on the roster, but as a full-time MIKE linebacker, Lanning can’t be fully committed to playing offense.

That leaves a question mark at the backup quarterback spot and Zeb Noland may be the answer.

Noland missed his entire true freshman season last year after he tore his ACL during the early stages of fall camp. He missed off-season workouts after last season and was only partially healthy for spring practices.

“So far it’s been good,” passing game coordinator Jim Hofher said about Noland’s recovery. “Because he obviously missed all of training camp other than the first few days last year, all of the season, very limited in the spring. He’s doing a fine job.”

Noland, who hails from Watkinsville, Georgia, is more of a pocket passer than other recent Iowa State quarterbacks like Lanning. Because of that, Noland said, his knee injury might not have been as bad as it would be for a running quarterback.

“[Running] wasn’t the biggest part of my game but I knew that I could do it and get away from somebody,” Noland said. “In the spring I was still in a lot of unnecessary pain but now I’m completely good and ready to go.”

Noland’s game being different than that of Park and Lanning is both a good thing and a bad thing. For one, he can provide a different skill set than the other quarterbacks and be tougher for teams to defend. On the other hand, Noland also forces the offense to change slightly because of his different skill set.

“He’s an agile enough athlete but he’s not going to be mistaken by anybody as a run around, scat back kind of guy, but he has to be able to be prepared to escape,” Hofher said. “The quarterback does have to escape at times whether it’s up inside or it’s an escape outside to keep a play alive. He had a play yesterday in practice that was a really good thing to see for him.”

For Noland, the key is getting confidence in his abilities after missing workouts all season last year. He’s familiar with the offense — “Every day at practice I signaled so I knew every

Zeb Noland, redshirt freshman, was ranked as the 38th best quarterback in the nation in his class. He is currently battling for the backup quarterback spot.

By Aaron Marnier, @iowastatedaily.com

Fun Facts About Noland

• Hometown – Watkinsville, Ga.
• D.O.B – August 16, 1997
• Position – Quarterback
• Class – Redshirt Freshman
• Three-star recruit
• Ranked 38th best quarterback in class

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HOMETOWN: Watkinsville, Ga.
D.O.B – August 16, 1997
Position – Quarterback
Class – Redshirt Freshman
Three-star recruit
Ranked 38th best quarterback in class
First days on campus

As part of MU After Dark, ISU Police demonstrated alcohol safety by using drunk goggles, which distort the user’s vision to be intoxicated.

Current sorority members pose for a photo while waiting to meet new chapter members during Bid Day on Aug. 17. When the Campanile struck 1 p.m., new members opened their envelopes revealing their sorority.

Incoming students arm wrestle during day one of Destination Iowa State on Aug. 17. Other activities included a hypnotist, picnic, club booths and breakfast on campus.

Incoming students were able to talk to different clubs associated with Women in Science and Engineering as part of the WiSE kickoff Aug. 20. The event lasted several hours and took place on Central Campus.

WE’VE RAISED THE BAR ON ACADEMICS FOR INCOMING STUDENT-ATHLETES

ncaa.org/academics

NCAA is a trademark of the National Collegiate Athletic Association
SLURS pg1

The experience something that makes them feel unsafe.

According to Trejo, messages from multicultural student organizations are not enough to address the issue of racism on campus. She stated that white people have a responsibility to stand up for their peers of color.

“Because there is one person who says something, people begin to actually listen,” she said. “Which is sad, but it’s the reality.”

Burton and Trejo said that they were happy that administrators and higher officials within Iowa State have spoken out. However, they still feel as though the current political climate has made people feel validated for their oppressive beliefs.

ALCOHOL pg3

roughly 4 miles. Stand them up, and they would be taller than 14 Empire State Buildings. And the amount of gallons of liquor sold in 2016 in Story County, it would more than fill Marston Water Tower.

The most popular brand of liquor among Iowans is Black Velvet Canadian Whiskey, over 157,000 cases — almost 1.9 million bottles — of this alcohol sold last year.

Coming in second and nearly 65,000 cases less is Hawkeye Vodka — the cheap drink of choice by many college-aged students.

And when it comes to selecting alcohol, price and quantity are often the only factors considered. Students will buy a case of 30 beers they don’t even like just because it’s cheap.

And of course, why alcohol becomes a problem is that it can be dangerous. In only one session of binge drinking, usually defined as five or more drinks, inflammation and transient damage is done to the heart.

But with so many students drinking to get drunk, stopping at five drinks doesn’t always happen. Nearly 1 in 5 male college students at five drinks doesn’t always happen. Nearly 1 in 5 male college students consume 13 or more drinks in a night, a potentially lethal level, at least once in a 2-week period. Hospitalization rates have risen for 18- to 24-year-olds since 1999, now costing more than $1.2 billion annually.

And still, the number of college students who drink excessively continues to rise.

“Name has been changed to protect source’s anonymity.

NOLAND pg6

play, every signal, why they called this play, why they called this play,” Noland said — but he doesn’t have the on-field experience that others gained last season. That’s something head coach Matt Campbell said has hurt Noland this fall.

“It really wasn’t a healthy offseason, it was rehab until about the end of June,” Campbell said. “Zeb really has been fun to watch those first few days because it’s the healthiest Zeb has been. It’s great to watch him move in and out of the pocket with some confidence right now.”

“Zeb really had a great start to things a year ago, it was great for him to get those first 15 spring practices.”

Noland, of course, isn’t the only candidate for the backup quarterback spot.


For Noland, the focus for now is on simply getting back to his former self. He was the No. 60 pro-style quarterback according to 247Sports when he committed to Iowa State. The talent and potential is there, according to the coaches. The issue is confidence and experience, and Noland is focusing on himself this fall rather than the backup quarterback battle.

“Just control what you can control,” Noland said. “I can’t control that I got hurt but I can control how I come and prepare every day for practice.”

ISU THEATRE AUDITIONS!

Thursday, August 24 — 6 - 10 p.m. — 0308 Carver Hall

Out of the Fire: The Banned Books Monologues

Many roles available!

Callbacks: Friday, August 25

The Children’s Hour

By Lillian Hellman

12 women, 2 men

Callbacks: Saturday, August 26

Visit www.theatre.iastate.edu or e-mail isutheatre@iastate.edu for more information. Funded by Student Government.

IOWA STATE SOCCER DEFEATS CREIGHTON 3-0

Iowa State players celebrate after junior Brooke Tasker scores the first of three Cyclone goals in their win over Creighton.

SOCRER

CHRIJ JORGENSEN/IOWA STATE DAILY

FIND MORE ONLINE