Almost everyone has seen or heard of the Horse Barn on the north side of campus, however many people don’t know what goes into running it.

They have both mares and stallions as well as multiple foals at the barn. Many workers have to come in at 6 a.m. to start their chores or come in late at night to help the mares go through labor.

Some of the horses that are kept at the barn are not owned by Iowa State itself but by others who want their horses cared for temporarily. “Lots of owners like to bring their pregnant mares in so that we can see them through the labor and the aftercare,” said Nikki Ferwerda who is a lecturer, an adviser and manager of the barn. “We have been doing this for a while so the owners tend to trust us to take care of them.”

Ferwerda manages the barn and also teaches classes in the barn with AnS 332E starting at 7:30 a.m.

Each of the horses at the barn require different attention including medicine and food, especially newborn babies. Ashlyn Grogan, senior in animal science, started off the morning by preparing various medications for the different horses at the barn. For horses that need to take pills, they were ground down using a coffee grinder. Syrup is added to the ground up pills to attempt to make it easier to get the horses to take them.

Students in AnS 332E listen and helps calm down the mares as Nikki Ferwerda, lecturer in animal science, leads them through their horses inspection for the day. As a part of the class, students inspect various horses for various things. During this particular class, they were checking the mare’s reproductive cycles to see the likelihood of them being able to have another baby next spring.

Megan Jackson, junior in animal science, brings in a foal while Holly Jeanne, junior in animal science, brings in its mother right behind her. Some of the mares were a little anxious during the class so most of the students had to stand by them and calm them down through most of the class. The mares that were mothers already had their babies brought in to help calm them down, such as the one pictured.
Greek Week: a Cyclone of events

BY MIKAILA GONDREAU
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In its 66th year, Greek Week continues to bring celebration and unity to the sorority and fraternity community. From the Polar Bear Plunge to Lip Sync, chapter teams bring their A-game and a friendly sense of competition to the week's events.

After originating in 1952, Greek Week has become a large part of the rich history of the sorority and fraternity community. Every spring semester, fraternities and sororities are grouped together, similar to homecoming, to compete against other chapter teams for the title of "Greek Week champions." These events include a team building banner, Show Me the Greeks, karaoke, sports tournaments, food on campus, Polar Bear Plunge, LARPing, Lip Sync performances and awards ceremonies to end the busy week.

This year’s Greek Week Central co-chairs, Grace Perrin and Hannah Meador, believe Greek Week has been such a long-running tradition because of the special place it holds in the hearts of sorority and fraternity members.

"It's really special for people because this is their time to be within the sorority and fraternity community in competition within different chapters," Meador said. "I think that's what makes it really exciting because it's something special to our community."

Meador has been on the Greek Week committee for all four years of her time at Iowa State.

"I've always just really loved Greek Week and I can't imagine not being a part of it," she said.

During the school year, chapters have little time to network with each other, due to having their own philanthropies and events within their organizations.

"Throughout the year there is division between the chapters," Perrin said, "but it's really good and healthy to come together as a community.

Chapters draw for their teams in the fall semester and start preparing for Greek Week as early as February. Their intricate Lip Sync routines and sets take weeks to complete.

"They create amazing sets and do amazing skits," Meador said.

Along with recognizing the fun that comes from participating in events, students like Kendall Hull, member of Kappa Alpha Theta, see the value in gaining a sense of fulfillment through Greek Week.

"It builds a sense of camaraderie within the greek community," Hull said. "Having people come together and work together as a team to raise money for Polar Bear Plunge or have practices weekly for Lip Sync, and then to have the Greek Week awards at the end and to have a sense of fulfillment of all the hard work you've put in throughout the year is one reason Greek Week is important for our community."

The theme for this year's Greek Week 2018 is "A Cyclone of Opportunities," and Sigma Kappa member Morgan Sacia feels the week will live up to expectations.

"It's just so fun to see everyone from different chapters and even people from you own chapter come together and work together as a team to raise money for Polar Bear Plunge," Sacia said.

Although Greek Week is a celebration focused on the sorority and fraternity community, there are also ways for all Iowa State students to get involved. Buttons will be sold for $5 on Central Campus and can be used at the food on campus events taking place all week long.

All students are also welcome to come and watch any of the events taking place throughout the week.

Perrin and Meador recommend going to the Polar Bear Plunge on Friday and the Greek Olympics and Lip Sync performances taking place on Saturday.

In the past, Greek Week has concluded with an awards ceremony called Vespers. This year, the Office of Sorority and Fraternity Engagement has decided to split up that ceremony into two separate events. Greek Week awards will be held on April 8 and the Ceremony Highlighting the Fraternal Awards of Excellence will take place on April 15.

Bed race contestants compete to be the fastest bed during the Greek Olympics April 1, 2017. The fraternity members push the beds all the way around sorority circle hoping to get first place. that maybe you don't get to hang out with as much just come together and celebrate the bond that we all share," Sacia said, "It really does build good friendships."

Two fraternity brothers dive into the freezing cold water during the Polar Bear Plunge to benefit the Special Olympics outside of the Memorial Union on April 1.

Using Technology to Help Refugees

Derek Smith

Derek Smith is a caseworker at the International Rescue Committee in Dallas, Texas, who developed a multilingual, community-sourced app for helping refugees once they have arrived in the United States.

"It's just so fun to see everyone from different backgrounds come together and work together as a team to raise money for Polar Bear Plunge or have practices weekly for Lip Sync, and then to have the Greek Week awards at the end and to have a sense of fulfillment of all the hard work you've put in throughout the year is one reason Greek Week is important for our community."

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Sponsors: Arab Students Association, International Studies, Political Science, World Languages & Culture, Committee on Lectures (funded by Student Government)

Bad Feminist

Roxane Gay

Gay is an author and cultural critic whose collection of essays Bad Feminist is considered the quintessential exploration of modern feminism.

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Graduate students still looking for somewhere to live next year can now take up an opportunity to live in a community of upper division students just like them in Wallace Hall this coming fall.

Wallace Hall is welcoming a graduate and upper division student community to its building once again to better serve graduate populations.

Pet Englin, director of residence, said this is a great opportunity for the university to better serve graduate students. "We're excited about it," Englin said. "It never feels good when we can't serve part of our student population. That's what we're here for."

Contracts are from August to May — however students can be let out of their contract at any time if they receive an internship, graduate early, or for other academic purposes.

Contracts will be about $5,694 for the academic year, with all utilities included. When Englin signed on as director of residence in 2005, residence halls Wallace and Wilson were both empty, and Englin recognized a need to provide graduate and professional students with an environment focused on students who have been at the university awhile.

"So we made the decision to re-open one of the houses out there for grad students," Englin said. "The first year we had 128, the following year we had 300 and after that 600. It was a great success."

After that however, then the freshman classes took off in enrollment rates, resulting in Wallace and Wilson being converted back to undergraduate housing. Englin said it was unfortunate that the university had to go back to underserviving the graduate population.

"In the past seven years we served 300-325 graduate students out of 5,000," Englin said. "We used to house well over 1,000."

Recently there has been a decrease in undergraduate numbers, and Englin says for the 2018-19 school year, the university is anticipating to have under 36,000 students enrolled.

With this decline, the decision was made to take Wallace Hall with 300 single rooms to provide housing to graduate students once again. Englin said he spent a lot of time at Graduate and Professional Student Senate (GPSS) meetings during the previous transition, and many students were unhappy with losing the space.

Similarly, he met with undergraduate students currently living in Wallace who were unhappy about losing the space. However, Englin said after meeting and discussing their reasoning for converting Wallace back to graduate housing, students understood the necessity for this service, and he appreciated their cooperation.

"We're thankful to the students who advocated for their space," Englin said. "We're also thankful to the students who came to an understanding of why we're making this change."

After Green Dot had been implemented on campus this year, the bystander intervention and violence prevention training program is taking more time to reach out and involve students, faculty and staff — one whole week, to be exact.

The first Green Dot Action Week will start the first week of April with documentary screenings, panels, food and a chance to participate in a Green Dot bystander training. Here's a rundown of the events happening this week:

**Monday, April 2nd**

**Documentary: “20/20: Sister Survivors”**

*Memorial Union Great Hall, 6-8 p.m.*

A screening of the 2020 documentary focused on the survivors of former Michigan State University gymnastics and Tram USA doctor Larry Nassar followed by a panel discussion on improving and calling of accountability in higher education.

**Tuesday, April 3rd**

**One Dot Service**

*Memorial Union Cardinal Room 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.*

Come work on a service project for Raising Readers and Project Lanas, sponsored by Student Wellness. Project Lanas gives blankets to children in hospitals, shelters or social services, and Raising Readers aims to improve child literacy.

**Wednesday, April 4th**

**In This Together**

*Between the Memorial Union and Lake MacBride between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.*

Event sponsored by the Iowa State Daily, the Margaret Shoos Women’s Center and Student Wellness. Free HIV and STD testing will be available.

**Thursday, April 5th**

**Campus Conversations: Aziz Ansari**

*Parks Library 198 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.*

Speckled by the sexual assault allegations against actor and comedian Aziz Ansari, this event is focused on “breaking down barriers of communication in relationships.” The event is sponsored by the Office of the Vice President for Diversity and Inclusion, human development and family studies and Student Conduct.

**Friday, April 6th**

**Love. Eat. Empower**

*Parks Library 198 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.*

Smoothies, recipes and other treats will be provided. Can’t make it? The event will be livestreamed on Instagram at @ISUGreenDot.

**Saturday, April 7th**

**Green Dot Student Bystander Training**

*Union Drive Community Center 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.*

The final event of Green Dot Action Week. To register and learn more about the training, visit student wellness.iastate.edu/greendot.
POLICE BLOTTER
3.29.18
Austin Robert Carlson, age 20, of 3238 S Riverway - Stratford, IA, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated and misuse of license or id card to acquire alcohol and was taken to the Story County Jail.

## SUDOKU
BY THE MEPHAM GROUP

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

## CORRECTIONS
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.
Senate should not confirm Haspel
Torture makes US look bad

BY JOSHUA HOLST
@IOWASTATEDAILY.COM

The Trump administration has been experiencing a large amount of turnover. Whether or not that is simply aggressively pursuing the right staff for long-term success or a sign of chaotic and impulsive leadership, I won’t speculate.

But due to the recent departure of Rex Tillerson, President Trump has decided to nominate CIA head Mike Pompeo for secretary of state. To fill Pompeo’s place, President Trump has nominated Gina Haspel, who has been serving as deputy director of the CIA.

However, neither nominee’s confirmation is ensured, and there is very good reason for this. The CIA’s recent history of torture and allegations from Haspel’s time running a black site in Thailand are excellent reasons that the Senate should refuse to confirm Haspel as the next head of the CIA.

First of all, this shouldn’t be viewed as a partisan political issue, although the media is likely to paint it that way. Prominent Republican senators such as John McCain and Rand Paul have voiced their opposition to so-called “enhanced interrogation” techniques, with Paul going as far as saying he will filibuster the nominations of Pompeo and Haspel.

The Democratic party has its failings on the issue, such as President Obama deciding not to hold people accountable for torture. Neither party is wholly bad on the issue of torture, but neither political party is innocent either. To pretend otherwise would be incredibly dishonest.

Though it is honestly the least important reason torture should be opposed, it is worth noting that torture is ineffective. There are simply too many variables to account for to ensure that any intelligence received as a result of torture is accurate. Any person being questioned may or may not be a terrorist, and if they are a terrorist they may or may not have useful information. And even if they do have useful information, they may or may not talk, and if they talk, they may or may not be telling the truth. The motivation to lie only increases when the person being questioned becomes more and more desperate to end whatever torture they are being subjected to.

There is also logic to the argument that when the United States does something as morally reprehensible as torture, anti-American sentiment around the world becomes more widespread. In other words, far from helping America in the War on Terror, torture might hurt America’s cause.

However, this is not even the most important critique of torture. The most important critique of torture is that it is illegal under both American and international law. The United States is bound by international law against the torture of prisoners.

If torture is reprehensible and wrong when America’s enemies do it, it is just as wrong when America does it. Just because terrorists will resort to barbaric means does not mean America should.

All of this brings me back to Haspel, who has frequently been described as someone who played a role in the CIA’s enhanced interrogation program. Further, she was involved in the destruction of tapes of waterboarding that took place at the CIA black site that she was briefly in charge of in 2002.

At the very least, this is troubling enough that the Senate ought to block her nomination until her records on her involvement in the CIA torture program have been declassified.

It is not enough for America to simply admit wrongdoing. America must, at the very least, not promote people like Haspel who have played a role in attempting to cover up American torture.

It would be incredibly hypocritical to condemn other countries and groups for committing human rights violations while giving people who worked to conceal human rights violations committed by Americans even more power.

Do not support people like Haspel. Otherwise, the American government risks becoming more like the people it condemns than anyone should be comfortable with.
Cyclones to play in the sand

BY SPENCER SUCKOW
@iowastatedaily.com

For Jess Schaben, it all came together on her visit.

After a process that lasted roughly a year-and-a-half, Iowa State’s soon-to-be senior outside hitter finally figured how she wanted to keep playing the sport she loves. Schaben knew she wouldn’t be ready to hang it up at the end of the 2018 season, so she set out to find the best way for her to extend her volleyball career.

Her choices came down to either trying to play professionally overseas, or graduate transferring to play beach volleyball. Ultimately, the final decision was made when Schaben took her visit to Louisiana State University (LSU), where Schaben said she felt right at home with the beach volleyball team and knew immediately it was where she wanted to be.

“The (LSU) coaches were great and the team has such a family atmosphere,” Schaben said. “If I’m going to be that far from home, that’s what I want is a family.”

That desire for a family environment is made even more important to Schaben by the fact that next spring will be her first time ever living outside the state of Iowa. A native of Defiance, Iowa, and a graduate of Harlan High School, Schaben is an Iowan through and through and has always had her immediate family close by.

With that in mind, Schaben acknowledges there will probably be some homesickness when she eventually makes her transition to the Tigers.

For Jess Schaben, it all came together on her visit.

“As a result, Schaben’s not the only one of the Cyclones who’ll have very little say in either Schaben or Lazard’s decision to transfer,” Johnson-Lynch said. “Any player looking to do so would have the support of their head coach, and Schaben says she hopes her current teammates will be setting a path for fellow Cyclones to potentially follow in the future.

“I have aspirations to go to the Olympics,” Lazard said. “I’m still talking to some coaches and I’ll probably figure something out before summer. [Schaben and I] are pretty much in the same boat, she just committed before I did.”

All of this is made possible due to the growth of beach volleyball as a whole in recent years. Cyclones head coach Christy Johnson-Lynch mentioned the opportunities to play beach volleyball, even at a club level, were limited as little as 10 years ago, and Johnson-Lynch adds she’s excited at how the sport’s popularity has taken off.

Even Johnson-Lynch’s alma mater, Nebraska, has a beach volleyball team.

Although the team isn’t nearly at the level of the Huskers’ indoor team, which won the national championship last season, the fact that the team exists in a cold-weather environment is a testament to the sport’s growing popularity.

Additionally, the Huskers and other teams with a beach program (especially those in colder climates) have the ability to use their beach teams as a recruiting tool, which adds further intrigue to the possibility of Iowa State one day adding a team itself.

“The idea is to brush it off. We’ve definitely done our homework on it to see what it would take,” Johnson-Lynch said. “There are challenges, of course, to having beach volleyball at Iowa State, but I have a folder sitting on my desk.

“We’re definitely done our homework on it to see what it would take,” Johnson-Lynch said. “There are challenges, of course, to having beach volleyball at Iowa State, but I have a folder sitting on my desk.

“It’s gathering dust a little bit, but it’s there in case we’re ever in position to brush it off.”

The way Johnson-Lynch sees it, according to her, is that any opportunity for people to play or keep playing volleyball is beneficial for the sport as a whole.

With that being said, Johnson-Lynch also adds that she had very little say in either Schaben or Lazard’s decision to continue playing volleyball, and that everything to this point has been their doing.

“To that, the two seniors could be setting a path for fellow Cyclones to potentially follow in the future.

Any player looking to do so would have the support of their head coach, and Schaben says she hopes her current teammates will be setting a path for fellow Cyclones to potentially follow in the future.

“Tigers is a sport that’s for sure up and coming,” Schaben said. “For girls that aren’t ready to be done playing yet, it’s a great opportunity to do that.”

Iowa State Daily Monday, April 2, 2018
Moonball supports Girls on the Run

Gamma Phi Beta’s Moonball is a coed volleyball tournament with teams ranging from six to 10 players. All of the proceeds go to Girls on the Run which teaches young girls life skills.

The March Philanthropy of the month is Gamma Phi Beta’s Moonball event that occurred on March 4. The philanthropy fund-raised for Girls on the Run by hosting a coed volleyball tournament.

Girls on the Run is a transformational learning program for girls ages eight to 13 that teaches life skills through dynamic, conversation-based lessons and running games. The program culminates with the girls being physically and emotionally prepared to complete a celebratory 5k running event. The goal of the program is to inspire girls to be joyful, healthy and confident using a fun curriculum that integrates running.

The Iowa State chapter of Gamma Phi Beta started its own Girls on the Run chapter at Fellows Elementary School in Ames this past year.

“Our philanthropy is one of the reasons why I was drawn to Gamma Phi Beta. Our sorority can all relate to being young girls, and mentorship is so important. I’m proud to be a part of this organization, and what better way to raise some money than with a little healthy volleyball competition,” said Gamma Phi Beta President Elizabeth Sesker.

This year’s Moonball event raised over $2,000, and 100 percent of the funds raised go to Girls on The Run International. An investment in Girls on the Run supports curriculum enrichment & development so that lessons remain relevant to today’s girls and the issues they face. Additionally, the funds go towards training coaches and furthers a commitment to access & inclusion in order for all girls to have the opportunity to understand and activate their limitless potential.

“Our sorority mission statement is ‘Empowered women empowering women,’” Sesker said. “We believe that empowering women starts at a young age and that this program caters to girls at a vulnerable time in their lives where they get the skills and confidence to live as strong girls and foster healthy relationships. This helps us build strong girls that turn into wonderful women. We feel privileged to be able to support this cause and live out our values in a practical way and for a cause that each and every one of us women feels passionate about.”
Chores take up most of the mornings and afternoons for the workers. Ashlyn Grogan, senior in animal science, gives the mares food and fresh hay to start off the day. In addition, she gives medications to the horses that need it, puts hay in each stall, cleans out the stalls and gives them fresh food and water. Overall morning chores usually take around four hours.

Senior Ashlyn Grogan checks the monitor as the class does ultrasounds on mares. Grogan advises the class and works for the barn. “I’m not really sure what I’m doing after college,” says Grogan. “Working at a place like this would be pretty nice to start with, though.”

Many workers have to come in at 6 a.m. to start their chores or come in late at night to help the mares go through labor. Some of the horses that are kept at the barn are not owned by Iowa State itself but by others who want their horses cared for temporarily.