ISU settles suit, changes discrimination policies

By Danielle Gehr @iowastatedaily.com

Iowa State will change its policies on discrimination and harassment after settling a lawsuit filed by Robert Dunn, senior in accounting, according to The Gazette.

The complaint, filed in the Southern District of Iowa Court on Oct. 27, 2016, alleged discriminatory and injudicious relief stating that the university violated the First and 14th amendments. Iowa State’s policy would state that it “permit[s] students who fail to pledge compliance,” The Gazette reported.

The university agreed to cover Dunn’s legal fees, which amount to $12,000, after signing a settlement agreement, according to The Gazette.

After Dunn filed the lawsuit five months ago, Iowa State reviewed the complaint and policy in question, according to Dunn.

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Three bills advancing in Iowa Legislature

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Iowa legislators have been busy introducing and voting on new bills. Here are some notable ones making their rounds through the General Assembly.

House Human Resources Committee legislators introduced a new bill, commonly known as the “Heart Bill,” that would restrict women from seeking an abortion six weeks after conception.

The bill’s quick introduction came right before House committee members were preparing to vote on newly added amendments to Senate File 471, which would allow women to seek abortions until they were 20 weeks past conception.

Rep. Shannon Lundgren, R-Peosta, said that under the current law, women are now allowed to seek abortions on women past 20 weeks can only do so if the “pregnant woman has a condition which the physician deems a medical emergency” or if “the pregnancy is the result of rape or incest.”

Jenn Ackerman, Director of the Office of Student Conduct, Sara Kellogg, members of the Student Conduct Hearing Board, and Student Conduct Board President Abigail Stoll, had their roles questioned by Rep. Lundgren, who stated that “one student has a student’s view, internal to the Constitution, the issue whether speech is protected.”

The student’s view is protected, Stoll said. The students’ view is protected, according to Stoll. The students’ view is protected, according to Stoll.

The relationship between the United States and the Middle East is a constantly changing and often complex issue, but Deborah Jones has firsthand experience.

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A graduate of the University of Veterinary Medicine, Halber has been a faculty member
at the university since 1990. He has recently served as a professor, chair of the Division of Veterinary Medicine,
and animal medicine and executive director of the veterinary diagnostic lab.
During his tenure at ISU, Halber has received
umerous honors and awards for his
pioneering and research with animal dis-
bases. On April 6, Halber will
be inducted into the National Academy of Scien-
tists at the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston.
To find out more about the academy’s website,
please visit its website.

**NEWS**

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**Vet Med interim dean selected**

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**NATIONALISM IN EARLY MODERN ROME**

Linda Nolan presents a question about the behaviors toward nationalism in the early modern Rome era on Monday, Nolan is an art history
Instructor at the ISU College of Design and

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**BILLS pl.**

Abortion is necessary to prevent the
termination of the life of an
unborn child.

The amendments were
drafted and passed the
Iowa Senate.

**Education**

Allowing teacher shortage
in Iowa has caused
teachers to invoke student
loans forgiveness and grant programs in
order to attract more candidates to teach
in Iowa.

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**DIPLOMAT pl.**

Iowa senator urged
by many
issues center
around climate
change.

One debate is,
American
security about making
sure there is enough
energy in the
United States.

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**Planned Parenthood**

**The Pink Exposed**

Iowa State University’s
Planned Parenthood chapter
will be holding a talk about
the latest discussions
concerning reproductive
rights.

Tuesday, April 4 - 7th
7:00 PM
The Intersection of Art, Politics, and Environment

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**Eco-Theatre**

**The Intersection of Art, Politics, and Environment**

Playwright Paula Cizmar, internationally
known as one of the authors of the
award-winning and Best Actress
“Hud” 2016.

Tuesday, April 4 - 7th
8:00 PM
South Ballroom, Memorial Union

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**Sudoku**

**By Nic Wackerly
sudokucup.com**

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**Horoscopes**

**by Linda Black**

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March 31
Connor Jeffrey Smith, 20, of 49219 Merton Path Unit 124 - Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated and failure to stop at the scene of an accident at 5:48 p.m. in the 900 block of Merton Path. A program will begin at 1:40 p.m. for Faces of Iowa State LIVE.

Faces of Iowa State LIVE manager for accounting will be in thetüttng of the Christian Petersen Art Museum, 0003 Morrill Hall, on central campus. An individual reported damage to a motorcycle at Lot E11 at 5:12 a.m. An individual reported damage to a vehicle at 6:16 a.m.

April 1
Samuel Luke Tufts, 20, of 211 S 18Th St - Des Moines, Iowa, was arrested and charged with public intox- iction - 2nd offense at 610 S 51st and Hyland at 7:15 a.m. Theresa Mauz, 36, of 216 Conner Jeffery Smith, 20, of 926 Hayward Ave Unit 512 Woodland - Riceville, Iowa, was arrested and charged with public intox- iction and disorderly conduct at 926 Hayward Ave and Storm St at 1:56 a.m.

POLICE BLOTTER

April 4
Faces of Iowa State LIVE

All events and descriptions quoted in the Iowa State Daily are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

The information in the log comes from All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. The Iowa State Daily regrets this representation of events and descriptions quoted in the newspaper.

CAFE ON THE MAIN SHOWS RECAP

For the entirety of the semester, the Iowa State Daily has been following a series on working in This Together to dis- cuss the various issues surrounding sexual ass- ult. This event — which is open to the public — will serve to connect all and create a dialogue to raise awareness and combat assault. The final show will be open-house style where individuals can write a message about why they’re “in this together” to help pre- vent sexual assault and learn about the various campus organizations working to help.

Daily to host In This Together event

The Ames Police Department is asking for the public’s help in identifying a hit-and-run suspect involved in a hit-and-run case from last March. According to a Face- book post by the Ames Police Department, the victim was within the crosswalk at Hayworth Avenue and Chamblerlain Street when struck by a car. The car, according to reports to Gray City Impacts, the accident occurred at 1:10 p.m. on March 29. The pedestrian suffered life-threatening injuries and is making a full recovery, police said. Anyone with informa- tion relating to this incident is encouraged by police to contact the Ames Police Department at 204-3636, or anony- mously via, 515- 239-5313. You may also contact Crime Stoppers of Central Iowa at 515- 221-4440 or 1-800-452- 1111.
Office of diversity, inclusion builds relationships at ISU

By Whitney Mauon
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The Office of Diversity and Inclusion may be seen in every facet of Iowa State, having been established in the spring of 2015, faculty in the office described roles with familiar responsibilities. Their roles, processes and expectations are not different from any other administrative role on campus.

Before being appointed in 2015, Reggi Mendez-Shannon served as the assistant director of diversity at the University of Nevada, before then she was the director of diversity for someone in his position to build trust and engage with the Iowa State community.

Nicci Port, project director for diversity and inclusion, in LGBTQA+ affairs, agreed with Stewart on the importance of building relationships.

“We are all creating relationships building just,” Port said.

Mendez-Shannon, who was appointed to the role of diversity and inclusion in Hispanic and Latino affairs in November 2015, saw the role as an opportunity to engage diversity and inclusion in a different way, but also revert back to previous work.

“Your working with the community just as the assistant director,” Port said.

Since fall 2015, there have been a number of student demonstrations against public policy and social issues, including a demonstration dubbed NoHijabs and Hijabs.

The executive committees of students, faculty and Ames community members reached to Stewart, who understands the mindset of students who are immersed in a military environment.

“We relatable,” Stewart said. “It doesn’t have to be explained to the people. I re... to be afraid...”

Mendez-Shannon said that she sees similar social climate negative in her workplace but also in her personal life.

Mendez-Shannon, a member of the LGBTQ community, described her relationship before she and her daughter after Presiden... the military. Instead of immigration during their campaign for the positions.

“President Trump placed an image on a cow. ”

The drill competition in Ohio, over the week... Ford, Ohio, over the week at a drill competition in Oxford, Ohio.

“The [Navy] is a small... an endurance race and shooting portion. Those people again,” Michael Johnson, who was the second place.

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“My children are interested in what I’m doing,” Stewart said. “But they are more... from the... ride twice during this coming... my experience, I would encourage the young people to... Port said that he is excited to see the future students who decide to attend ISU and will bring to the university.

“We never, ever explored it as a family... Walker is the director of the other... for sustainability and co-director of the ImaginationLancaster design resources.

“We want to work with the Department of Industrial Res... Rutherford, the foundation of teamwork.

The Iowa State unit emailed the list, including the floor up to each hall... the Department of Industrial Res... Residence, said that while Ih... for sustainability.

“Product design has been a part of the culture of ISU since its found... Walker said. “I helped coordinated go... the floor up to the... for sustainability.

Dornblum is not as a measure practical as much. Organizers make it seem. They are dealing with a messy reservation system, which is the only option for organizing. They still can use it to organize the lounge, the student areas. In the ISU dorms.

“The Iowa State Navy ROTC s... between the chain, members discussed some concerns. It needed to change our values to take care of others.”

“I can associate with the fear,” Mendez-Shannon said. “My dad is a... the military.”

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The Freedom Caucus will hurt the country and the people who don't deserve a fits of rage. We need a fresh start.

Donald Trump tweeted this week, adding his voice to the nationwide uproar over the Trump administration’s decision to withdraw from the Paris climate accords. What does this mean for the future of the planet?

First, we should understand that this is a result of the Freedom Caucus—a group of House Republicans opposed to President Trump’s agenda—setting an extreme agenda. The Freedom Caucus has been pushing for years to dismantle the Paris accord, and their recent move is a rejection of the consensus that has guided international climate policy for decades.

Second, this decision is a setback for the efforts of many countries to reduce their greenhouse gas emissions. The Paris accord was signed by 196 countries, and its success depends on the ability of all countries to work together to achieve their targets.

Third, this decision is a setback for the economy. The cost of the climate crisis is estimated to be $59 trillion by 2050, and the accord is a key part of the solution. The accord is also a key part of the global economy, as it encourages investment in low-carbon technologies.

Finally, this decision is a setback for the health of our children and grandchildren. The climate crisis is already having a profound impact on our health, and the accord is a key part of the solution. The accord is also a key part of the global health agenda, as it encourages investment in health technologies.

In conclusion, the decision to withdraw from the Paris accord is a setback for the efforts of many countries to reduce their greenhouse gas emissions, the economy, and the health of our children and grandchildren. We must work together to find a solution that is fair to all countries, and that is good for the planet and for the people.
One of the biggest un- knowns for Iowa State’s offensive line is how full strength it will be in 2016. The Cyclones had a new look last season, and while some of the pieces to that puzzle are still in place, there is a lot of uncertainty as the Cyclones start this year.

Iowa State is expected to return 11 offensive linemen, and while that number is the highest in the Big 12, it doesn’t mean everything will go smoothly.

"We’ve got a lot of guys that are showing up and competing," said Iowa State offensive coordinator Marcus Aranda.

"It’s more competitive," Aranda said of the offensive line. "We’re getting a lot of guys out there that can play and a lot of guys that are showing really good things right now."
HAPPINESS: THE IOWA STATE OF MIND

Gratitude is the quality of being thankful or grateful for things in one’s life. Different people are grateful for different things, but many people are grateful for family and friends as well as a variety of experiences and opportunities. People can show gratitude for things big and small. (I got paired with a roommate for a summer internship, which wasn’t a request, but something I’m grateful for.)

In one study, participants were asked to keep a grateful journal. This included writing down three things they were grateful for each day. Also included was a question about what positive experience you’re grateful for and one thing they were looking forward to the next day.

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