‘Thoughtful and thorough’

Former mayor
Ann Campbell
reflects on 40
years in politics

Ann Campbell sat behind a large, reflective wooden desk in the Ames City Hall on Dec. 29, the same office she had sat in since Jan. 3, 2006, when she was first inaugurated as mayor. Campbell knew this would be one of the last times she was on that side of the desk.

Campbell left an empty office in City Hall on that frigid evening, with temperatures reaching several degrees below zero. Just down the hall from the mayor's office is the City Council Chambers where Campbell served as a member for 16 years. As Campbell left, her political career of over 40 years came to an end, at least for now.

Campbell said residents of Ames shouldn’t expect her to disappear. She joined the League of Women Voters of Ames and Story County in 1975, holding several leadership positions throughout the years. Campbell was integral to fostering conversation between local law enforcement, schools and organizations that work with youth as the Juvenile Justice Chair.

Campbell had a tremendous impact in the formation of one of the most well-known institutions in Ames, CyRide. Campbell was the first chairperson of what is now the Ames Transit Advisory Board where she was tasked with bringing stakeholders together to find a solution for public transit in a growing university town that lacked a key resource.

While Campbell had engaged in some research on public transit for the League of Women Voters, she did not feel she was particularly educated on the topic. Nevertheless, she was tasked with a massive responsibility.

"I wasn't smart enough to be nervous," Campbell said.

It was during her time on the Ames Transit Advisory Board in early 1981 where she met Bob Bourne, a transit consultant.

"She was the person who got everyone together to talk about how a transit agency would look compared to a city department," Bourne said.

Bourne, who has known Campbell for more than 35 years, echoed what many in Ames have felt to be Campbell's greatest strength: communication. More specifically, the ability to get others to communicate.

"In the first couple years there, it was a very tenuous relationship between the city, the university and the students, because no one really knew what they were getting into," Bourne said. "I think her key attribute was that she was able to get people to talk through whatever the issues were and then come to a consensus as to what was best for CyRide."

Bourne remembered that "conflicts were constant," in questions of which groups should be paying for CyRide, and in some cases still exist, but said that Campbell displayed a tremendous ability to quell conflicts for the benefit of CyRide. He described Campbell as the "key element."

"She had a wonderful ability — or still has the ability — to get people to see the big picture and then how they fit into the big picture," Bourne said.

Bourne said he has been consistently impressed with Campbell's ability to keep her energy level after so many years, when others may begin to

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BY K.RAMBO
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Ann Campbell served as the mayor of Ames for 12 years. Campbell was replaced by John Haila.

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Legislators emphasize education

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For Sen. Herman Quirmbach, a ranking member of the education committee, funding for education in Iowa is a main priority.

Quirmbach said he disagrees with the annual tuition increases which put the financial burden on students, but understands the university must make up for budget cuts at the state level.

"We have to keep a keen eye on protecting revenues that have grown considerably over the last decade and maintain competitive salaries to retain quality faculty," Quirmbach said. "Iowa State can't do this without state funding, he added."

"They do a lot of very critical work in analyzing potential disease data samples from livestock operations around the state and we saw what the devastation was caused by the bird disease data samples from livestock operations around the state," Quirmbach said. "The Veterinary Diagnostics Lab does critical work in identifying an outbreak early, so as to limit the farmer's loss and also limit the threat to public health."

Another priority for Heddens is funding Iowa's mental health system. She said currently mental health services are predominately funded through the mental health and disability levy within property taxes.

"We don't have a continuum of services, so people are not having to look for out of state for services to meet the needs of their loved one," Heddens said.

"I'm concerned about class sizes, being able to retain quality faculty and staff. I certainly am concerned about what the regents will propose officially in terms of tuition increases." She said this proposal will ultimately put the burden on current and future students since the lack of funding will likely be made up with more tuition increases.

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To contact other state politicians, go to http://alliance. iuialum.org/send-a-message/forms/ and fill out a form that will directly to the person of choice.
A new car-sharing program has come to Iowa State through Zipcar. Zipcar is a service that allows customers to rent a car for an hour or as long as seven days. The service is available to all faculty and staff 24 hours a day.

To use the service, you have to sign-up via Zipcar's Iowa State website. There, you can sign up for $15 and after your application is approved Zipcar will send a membership card through the mail.

Reservations for vehicles are made via Zipcar's mobile app or online. The membership card locks and unlocks the vehicles, and the keys and a gas card are kept inside each vehicle. Customers don't pay for gas, you merely need to use the gas card provided by Zipcar. That cost is factored into the rental fees.

The cost to use the Zipcars at Iowa State are either $69 per day or $7.50 per hour. 180 miles are included in the reserved time and there is a fee per mile once you exceed 180 miles.

Currently at Iowa State there are three vehicles available for rent, but this number could increase based on demand. Two are located in Lot 119 which is off of Stange Road and the other is in Lot 1 next to Martin Hall. The reserved stalls are identified with green signs.

Zipcar's contract lasts through June 2021. The company services over 600 college campuses across the United States.

There are six rules Zipcar asks customers to follow:

• No smoking in the car
• Pets must be in travel carriers
• Report any damage to Zipcar's toll-free number and inspect the car before you begin driving
• When you return a vehicle, clean out any trash and personal items
• Return the vehicle on time, there are late fees
• If the gas tank gets the a quarter tank or lower, fill it up before returning
POLICE BLOTTER

12.23.17
Driving Violation, 24th St and Edenburn Dr (reported at 2:17 a.m.). Tyson Daniel Atkins, age 41, of 1233 Maxwell Ave - Ames, IA, was cited for driving under suspension at 24th St and Edenburn Dr (reported at 2:17 a.m.).

Jeremy Jay Loutsch, age 22, of 5288 Mortensen Rd Unit 101 - Ames, IA, was cited and charged with operating while intoxicated at Lincoln Way and Marshall Ave (reported at 3:16 a.m.).

An individual reported damage to a vehicle at Lot 61B (reported at 12:37 a.m.). The bicycle was later recovered.

Bigoa Chuol Chotkuac, age 18, of 2501 Hoover Avenue - Ames, IA, was cited for driving under suspension at 24th St and Marshall Ave (reported at 1:58 a.m.).

12.29.17
Theft, 36 Frederksen Court (reported at 8:51 a.m.). An individual reported the theft of a bicycle at 2147 Union Dr and Welch Rd (reported at 6:58 a.m.).

Thomas Holland, age 21, of 1318 Wisconsin Cir - Ames, IA, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Sheldon Ave and Union Dr (reported at 9:56 p.m.).

1.1.18
Officers assisted an individual who was experiencing medical difficulties at Hilton Coliseum (reported at 5:17 p.m.). Report initiated.

An officer investigated a personal injury collision at 13th St and Stange Rd (reported at 5:58 p.m.).

1.2.18
An officer investigated a property damage collision at Memorial Union (reported at 11:47 a.m.).

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1.3.18
An officer investigated a property damage collision at University Blvd and Center Dr (reported at 5:25 p.m.).

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A new year and a new beginning

Marist Poll reported “being a better person” as one of the most popular New Year’s resolutions this year.

In a time of great change and turbulent politics, we find such an aspiration admirable and enthusiastically endorse its broader adoption.

As the new year begins, students, faculty and staff face many changes.

We have new schedules, new courses, a new classroom management system, a new university president, possibly new jobs and living arrangements.

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If you want to see diversity in television, then a late-night show is not the place for you.

While there are late-night show hosts that are not straight, white middle-aged men, those hosts are not present on the largest and most popular channels. NBC stars Seth Meyers, CBS stars Stephen Colbert, ABC stars Jimmy Kimmel and others are only a few examples.

Seemingly, it doesn’t seem to be a huge deal that white men run late-night talk shows. Working as a television host late at night is usually more comedy than politics and is pretty light-hearted. Nothing that could give the hosts power to lessen the rights and freedom of minorities.

On a small scale, one white, middle-aged straight male television host is no big deal. The problem with television hosts today is that 90 percent of them are white, with only a small portion of that 90 percent being female.

As a young child, seeing show after show featuring white, male hosts engrains into the brain that all television hosts are white men. People like to create role models. For anyone that is not white and male aspiring to be a television host, they would see a field with little to no role models for them to look up to.

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While Handler was named one of the 100 most influential people in the world by Time in 2012, most people still have no idea who she is.

Both of these women would be and were successful talk show hosts, yet they are nowhere near as well-known as all the white, male hosts. There are plenty of qualified people in the world that are not white or male with the dream of being a star on late-night television.

There should be more diversity in all aspects of television. Late-night shows are a great place to start.

**COLUMN**

Late-night television lacks in diversity

**BY SARAH HAYS @iowastatedaily.com**

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**EDITORIAL**

Help yourself by helping others

Introduce yourself to the students sitting on both sides of you. Volunteer for one of the many programs ISU student groups organize.

If you live off campus, help a neighbor who’s homebound because of the extreme cold.

Take unused clothes or old glasses to Goodwill or McFarland Clinic rather than toss them out.

Taking a broader social view, we can write letters to the editor, call our legislators and elected officials, go to the State Capitol, vote here in Ames and respond to surveys at Iowa State.

Often, “self” interest is really just another term for “short-term” interest.

We may be caught up in our personal schedules; we are busy with classes, study work and the clubs future employees want us to be officers in.

But thinking only of our personal and immediate interests can have long-term negative effects.

For instance, if only graduate students had protested the possibility in last year’s tax bill that their tuition waivers would be taxable income, the effect would have been felt across our university and not just by graduate students.

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Prohm promotes pace
Iowa State hits the road for Kansas rivalry

BY BRIAN MOZEY
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It was a memorable day for Iowa State men’s basketball on Feb. 4, 2017.

That was the day the Cyclones traveled to Allen Fieldhouse, home of the Kansas Jayhawks, and defeated the Jayhawks 92-89 in overtime.

This year, Iowa State has an entirely different team, but the same mindset as last year. The biggest focus that coach Steve Prohm preached to the media on Monday was the pace and passing the ball up the sideline quickly because it gives Jackson an opportunity to pull the trigger before the opponent creates a half-court defense.

Another advantage Iowa State has this season is the ability for its guards to grab rebounds and start the fast break quickly. Redshirt junior guard Nick Weiler-Babb and freshman guard Lindell Wigginton are two of the leading rebounders on the team.

Weiler-Babb is averaging 7.7 rebounds per game, while Wigginton is flying for 4.9 rebounds per game. These two guards make it easier for Iowa State to push it down the court if one of them is handling the ball the second it comes off the rim.

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Prohm and the players are looking forward to Tuesday night.

Iowa State isn’t the only team on Tuesday night that will be focused on a fast-paced tempo. Even though the Cyclones are ranked 68th in the country for an average possession length of 16.1 seconds, Kansas is ranked higher at 43rd, according to KenPom.

Prohm thinks the biggest key for the Cyclones is to create points before the Jayhawks can create a half-court defense.

“When you coach good point guards, and I’ve been fortunate enough to coach some of the great ones…the ball has one dribble and then pop and it’s flying up that sideline,” Prohm said. “It may come back to them, but that first look is up the sideline.’ That philosophy has allowed senior guard Donovan Jackson to have big games like he did against Texas and Oklahoma State.

He scored 24 points against the Longhorns and 30 against the Cowboys with a combined 16-for-31 from the field and 12-for-20 behind the arc.

The majority of those 3-pointers came from the fast break and passing the ball up the sideline quickly because it gives Jackson an opportunity to pull the trigger before the opponent creates a half-court defense.

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It’s hard because of not only the Kansas fans, but the talent on the team. It starts with its 3-point shooting.

Senior guard Devonte’ Graham is shooting 44.1 percent from behind the arc, while senior guard Sviatoslav Mykhailiuk is shooting 46.4 percent and junior guard Lagerald Vick at 46 percent.

If Iowa State can stop the damage from behind the arc, Kansas still has a dominant post presence with Udoka Azubuike. The 7-foot center is shooting 76.5 percent from the field with 117 rebounds and 20 blocks on the season.

“I know Kansas is a great team,” Wigginton said. “[Kansas] is always one of the best teams in the country. I’ve been watching them for a long time too, ever since I was in high school.

For Iowa State, there will be six players playing at Kansas for the first time in their careers. The Cyclones carry inexperience regarding the atmosphere coming from Allen Fieldhouse, but Prohm and the players are looking forward to Tuesday night.

“I think we’re dialed in,” Prohm said. “I know I’m dialed in. I know I’m ready. I think these guys are ready and I think they’ll be ready to go.”
The spring 2018 lineup of Student Union Board's Cyclone Cinema has been announced and is packed with both critically-acclaimed and crowd-pleasing movies that have been released in theaters over the last six months.

Cyclone Cinema offers free showings of the year's most popular movies before they're released for home viewing. Showings are held at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Thursday through Sunday in Carver 101. Movies shown on Sunday are guaranteed to be open caption. Drinks and snacks are available to purchase at the event for $1 and $2, respectively.

Here are all the films being shown this semester at Cyclone Cinema and when you can catch them.

### Jan. 11-14 - “Kingsman: The Golden Circle”
- **Review at a glance:** After some fairly mediocre entries into the series, “Thor: Ragnarok” completely revitalizes the Thor franchise, and is one of the best in the Marvel Cinematic Universe. The cinematography, the jokes, the soundtrack, the action, the easter eggs and the characters all make for a fun movie, and will please both hardcore comic book fans and average movie goers alike. - Alexander Gray
- **Tomatometer:** 92 percent (Certified Fresh)
- **Audience Score:** 77 percent (Certi/ fied Fresh)
- **Read our full review online.**

### Jan. 18-21 - “Battle of the Sexes”
- **Review at a glance:** “Battle of the Sexes” is a small-scale adventure with enough twists and characterization to keep the viewer engaged throughout. A nice change of pace compared to the many blockbusters that saturate the market.
- **Tomatometer:** 97 percent (Certified Fresh)
- **Audience Score:** 93 percent
- **Read our full review online.**

### Jan. 25-28 - “Murder on the Orient Express”
- **Review at a glance:** “Murder on the Orient Express” is a small-scale adventure with enough twists and characterization to keep the viewer engaged throughout. A nice change of pace compared to the many blockbusters that saturate the market.
- **Tomatometer:** 82 percent (Certi/fied Fresh)
- **Audience Score:** 87 percent (Certi/fied Fresh)
- **Read our full review online.**

### Feb. 1-4 - “Only the Brave”
- **Review at a glance:** “Only the Brave” is surprisingly coherent, which leads to a satisfying crime thriller. However, stay away if you aren't into slower, dialogue-heavy films, as this film certainly takes its time developing its characters and scenarios.
- **Tomatometer:** 88 percent (Certi/fied Fresh)
- **Audience Score:** 83 percent
- **Read our full review online.**

### Feb. 8-11 - “All the Money in the World”
- **Review at a glance:** “All the Money in the World” is surprisingly coherent, which leads to a satisfying crime thriller. However, stay away if you aren't into slower, dialogue-heavy films, as this film certainly takes its time developing its characters and scenarios.
- **Tomatometer:** 83 percent (Certified Fresh)
- **Audience Score:** 82 percent
- **Read our full review online.**

### Feb. 15-18 - “Justice League”
- **Review at a glance:** “Justice League” stepped in to give DC's take on it. This film is pretty easy to recommend. Did you like the humor of Marvel's "Avengers" films? Did you enjoy the aesthetics of "Wonder Woman" or "Batman v Superman: Dawn of Justice?" Are you open to non-Marvel superheroes? DC's "Justice League" has all the elements you need.
- **Tomatometer:** 40 percent
- **Audience Score:** 77 percent
- **Read our full review online.**

### Feb. 22-25 - “Thor: Ragnarok”
- **Review at a glance:** “Thor: Ragnarok” doesn't mean it can't be a fun-enough action flick.
- **Tomatometer:** 82 percent (Certi/fied Fresh)
- **Audience Score:** 88 percent
- **Read our full review online.**

### March 1-4 - “The Greatest Showman”
- **Review at a glance:** “The Greatest Showman” is a small-scale adventure with enough twists and characterization to keep the viewer engaged throughout. A nice change of pace compared to the many blockbusters that saturate the market.
- **Tomatometer:** 80 percent (Certified Fresh)
- **Audience Score:** 86 percent
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### March 8-9 - “The Post”
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- **Tomatometer:** 80 percent (Certified Fresh)
- **Audience Score:** 73 percent
- **Read our full review online.**

### March 22-25 - “Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle”
- **Review at a glance:** “Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle” is a small-scale adventure with enough twists and characterization to keep the viewer engaged throughout. A nice change of pace compared to the many blockbusters that saturate the market.
- **Tomatometer:** 79 percent (Certified Fresh)
- **Audience Score:** 76 percent (Certi/fied Fresh)
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### April 12-15 - “Star Wars: The Last Jedi”
- **Review at a glance:** “Star Wars: The Last Jedi” is surprisingly coherent, which leads to a satisfying crime thriller. However, stay away if you aren't into slower, dialogue-heavy films, as this film certainly takes its time developing its characters and scenarios.
- **Tomatometer:** 80 percent (Certified Fresh)
- **Audience Score:** 67 percent
- **Read our full review online.**

### April 19-22 - “Molly’s Game”
- **Review at a glance:** “Molly’s Game” is a small-scale adventure with enough twists and characterization to keep the viewer engaged throughout. A nice change of pace compared to the many blockbusters that saturate the market.
- **Tomatometer:** 80 percent (Certified Fresh)
- **Audience Score:** 82 percent (Certi/fied Fresh)
- **Read our full review online.**
lack drive. “What I think is most interesting is that she’s somewhat tiresless,” Bourne said. “Her ability to keep the enthusiasm level, and the analytical level, and the sociability level high is a real plus.”

“She has the ability to be more vocal about her opinions. Of course, she found that being mayor was often rewarding as she was able to give back to the community. "I go and read 'Cat in The Hat' to the nursery school,” Campbell said. “I go to the third grade where they have a city planning unit and then they build a city out of shoe boxes and oatmeal boxes and invite the mayor over so they can explain why the police station is by the donut shop.”

Campbell has been in office, both in City Council and as mayor, during some of the most drastic changes that Ames has seen. Enrollment at Iowa State has increased by more than 10,000 students since Campbell was sworn in as mayor. The population of Ames has increased by nearly 14,000 in that time.

“Campbell was in office as a City Council member and mayor for six different presidents. The Soviet Union had yet to dissolve when she was first elected to City Council. While the city of Ames and the world around it has changed, Campbell has been a steady presence. When John Haila was sworn in as mayor on Jan. 2, the composition of Ames city government was unarguably different with the absence of Campbell. The significance of this change was not lost on Haila. Haila has known Ann Campbell for “six or seven” years from his time working in the community.”

“It’s extremely significant,” Haila said. “Instead of facing coming in, trying to establish credibility, trust, repair damage — none of that exists.”

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Mayor Ann Campbell welcomes the public to the Ames Municipal Cemetery at the start of the Memorial Day service.

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“There’s a familiarity and approachability, a comfort with her. She’s somebody very trustworthy and [community members] know they are going to be respected.” – John Haila

“Her ability to communicate, to get people to see the big picture and then how they fit into the big picture,” – Bob Bourne, transit consultant

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