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Iowa State Daily

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IF IT HAPPENED HERE

POLICE PREPARATION IN CASE OF CAMPUS VIOLENCE

Sunday night’s mass shooting in Las Vegas, the deadliest in U.S. history, has left the country with a host of unanswered questions.

Why did Stephen Paddock, a seemingly normal man as described by relatives, open fire into a crowd of innocent concert goers? What, if anything, will change to help prevent the next mass killing?

Perhaps more specifically, what happens if there’s a mass shooting at Iowa State?

While only time, and many more hours of investigation, will provide answers for the first two, the Iowa State Police Department has plans and programs in place to help keep students safe in the event of a violent incident here on campus. Here is what to expect:

What the police would do

In the event of a mass shooting or high casualty incident, the police’s first priority is to stop the violence.

“When we get a report of something like this we’re immediately sending a full law enforcement response to the area. Our first objective is to stop the threat,” ISU Police Chief Michael Newton said. “If somebody is still actively shooting, our officers are immediately going to try and engage that incident and stop any more killing or injuring that’s happening.”

Dispatch would be swamped with calls, relaying relevant information to officers and working to get emergency notifications to campus.

General patrol officers would be the first on the scene, Newton said. While Story County
The competition will be held Saturday, Oct. 14 at West Peterson Park, more commonly known as Peterson Pits.

The race has been an annual event for 12 years. Jerry Rupert, the race coordinator, originated the idea, and the first race was held in April 2005.

“We’ve helped with doing some other adventure races around the area of Ames,” Rupert said. “It just made sense to me that we within our recreation services department could do a cooperative event where intramurals could advertise it and put it on, and then we as the outdoor recreation program staff could actually run the race.”

The race will be run in teams of two, and groups can be composed of men, women or co-ed participants. The teams will be split into three heats, and the winners of each heat will receive intramural champion T-shirts. The competition will include a half mile of canoeing, three miles of biking and a one-mile run to the finish line.

Rupert said winning teams typically finish the race in approximately half an hour but some teams who are out for fun take a couple hours to finish.

“The students who participate in the event seem to love the challenge of it,” Linda Marticke, the intramural sports coordinator, said. Rupert said, “It’s on trails, it’s not on a paved road or anything. They have to ride through sand, mud, gravel and all kinds of different terrain. It’s pretty challenging for people.”

This year, 17 teams have signed up for the race. Marticke said this year’s participation has been similar to years past.

Marticke also noted that Peterson Pits was chosen as the location because it met the criteria necessary; a small lake for canoeing and trails for biking and running. When the race began in 2005, Ada Hayden Park had not yet been built. However, because of the large amount of traffic Ada Hayden sees, Marticke said Peterson Pits remains a better location.

However, the dirt trails at the park tend to present a problem. In past years, races have been rescheduled or canceled due to rain, as mountain bikes can ruin trails if the ground is wet enough. This year, the race was pushed back from Oct. 7 to Oct. 14.

“We just don’t want to destroy the trails be-

In early July, Iowa State University Division of Academic Affairs released the 2016-2017 Diversity and Inclusion Report. Among other action items listed in this report, one in particular aims to create diversity in the University Library, the residency program.

Over the last few years, a subcommittee made of Kim Anderson, Harrison W. Inefuku, Petrina Jackson, Rebecca Jackson and Hilary Seo of the University Library Committee on Diversity have been developing a residency program due to an outcry by diverse students for better representation in the Iowa State faculty.

This program is aimed at attracting future librarians from underrepresented groups to seek careers in academic and research librarianship.

The program includes a three-year plan to provide early career librarians from underrepresented groups with an opportunity to experience work in an academic and research library.

The first year allows residents to gain familiarity with the library’s different functions through rotations in different departments. The second year the residents work with their base department to learn more about the administration aspect of an academic research library and the diversity-related services offered. The third and final year, residents work to complete capstone projects and present their findings through presentations and publications.

In this residency, there are three different departments that have been selected to mentor three residents, including digital scholarship and initiative, library instruction and special collections.

“We turned to our librarians who are supervisors to ask for areas that would be of interest to hosting a resident but also we wanted to have a nice grouping so that a resident could select where they’re going to go,” Dean of Library Services, Beth McNell said.

Iowa State is not the only school to implement this type of program. Other universities including The University of Iowa, West Virginia University, and University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign have implemented very similar programs. “While it is new to Iowa State, it is not a new idea, it’s almost a little bit like a postdoc in the library world”. While working with these universities to build the residency program, Iowa State became a member of Association of College and Research Libraries (ACRL) Diversity Alliance.

Starting the search for a resident in January 2017, they had over 50 applicants and in the end they successfully found one: Shaina Destine.

On a student level, Destine said that the program is important because to her it seems like the university needs more diversity. She argues that every person benefits from being surrounded by a diverse community.

“That means more than just getting more people of color in the door,” said Destine.

She argues that every person benefits from being...
After a “thermal event” that ended with their vehicle in flames, the Iowa State Clean Snowmobile Challenge team is heading back to the drawing board with big plans for next year’s competition.

The Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) International association holds an annual competition each year that encourages college teams from around the world to redesign existing snowmobile technology to be more fuel-efficient and quieter on the trails.

In previous years, park rangers from popular national parks have gone to the competitions to give talks to the competitors about the importance of advancing cleaner and quieter snowmobiles.

“We take a stock snowmobile and our goal is to make it more fuel-efficient and quieter, while also making it fun to ride,” said Charlie Bootsmiller, project director for the SAE Clean Snowmobile Challenge this year.

The SAE Clean Snowmobile Challenge is a competition that pits multiple colleges from around the world to create a better snowmobile.

The competition is primarily an engine competition, team members said. However, that doesn’t prevent them from modifying other things on the sled.

“You can touch literally anything you want on the entire snowmobile as long as it still meets the rules,” Austin Dewberry, project director for this year’s team, said, “There’s not many things that are against the rules, so anything you see on the snowmobile, or you can think of, you can do.”

The team members also said that while you can modify most anything on the snowmobile, the majority of teams stay away from modifying the chassis due to the fact that the competition requires intricate geometrical analysis of a redesigned chassis for safety reasons.

Other things that most teams modify are centered around the engine, tracks, suspension, skis and everything else that goes onto the chassis, Dan Zimmerman, engine team lead for the project, said.

This year, the team will be running a backup snowmobile from a few years ago due to a “thermal event,” as the team called it, that saw their primary snowmobile catch fire during the 2017 competition.

The snowmobile is powered by a 800cc, 140 horsepower two-stroke engine. A two-stroke engine is different from the engine you would find in your car due to the number of strokes it takes to turn the crankshaft in the engine.

For example, most modern cars on the road feature a four-stroke engine.

The competition is primarily broken up into three classes, separated by type engine: internal combustion, diesel utility and zero emission.

While the team said that the 2018 competition will not have a zero emission category, they will be competing in the internal combustion class.

“We had a few team members in the past who wanted to put a diesel motor in our chassis,” Zimmerman said, “but we’ve decided against it each year due to resources and time.”

For this upcoming competition season, the team has a few goals it hopes to achieve in terms of vehicle modification.

“We for sure want to do a standalone ECU [engine control unit],” said Dewberry.

An ECU is a device that controls how an internal combustion engine performs and allows for a user to tune specifically how that engine performs.

“For most any vehicle, they have after-market applications that are just plug and play, but for a two-stroke application, there’s nothing like that exists currently,” Dewberry said.

“We’re throwing a lot of ideas around,” Zimmerman said. “We might put in a 600cc two-stroke engine so it lowers our horsepower. If we run the 800cc, we’ll probably have to put a rev-limiter on it so we don’t go over the horsepower limit for the competition.”

The team will be traveling to Michigan’s Upper Peninsula in March 2018 to Houghton, Michigan, where they will be competing against other collegiate teams from around the world to develop and push the boundaries of the snowmobile industry.

“I joined my freshmen year without really knowing anything about snowmobiles,” Bootsmiller said. “We have a slightly smaller learning curve than other SAE teams because we’re not building a vehicle from the ground up and I think that makes us a little more approachable.”
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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.

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54 French pronoun (7)
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57 Palm (7)
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59 Valuable lump (7)
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SUDOKU BY THE MEFPHAS GROUP

LEVEL: 1 2 3 4

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 Sudoko, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

FRONT PAGE WEATHER FORECAST OF AMERICAN METEOROLOGY SOCIETY
Breast cancer awareness saves lives

One of the primary reasons is profit. In 2016, the NFL made $13.3 billion dollars, and the average NFL player makes $1.9 million dollars. There’s simply too much money and popularity being poured into football.

For young athletes wanting to play football professionally, I don’t recommend it. I’ve heard arguments that football is the best route for impoverished children to get out of poverty and I’m here to say that this simply isn’t true.

Second, helmets need to do a better job at protecting players. Helmets aren’t perfect, and many companies like Ridell, Schutt and Vicis are working on improving them.

After learning all of this, I have a harder time enjoying football games. They are still fun, and I do love watching the Vikings try to win, but it’s hard to fully enjoy the sport when you know that nearly everyone on that field is walking away from the game with head trauma. The argument that they are making millions somehow negates the fact that their mental capacities will be diminished is disgusting. They are still human beings who deserve to have their health — millionaires or not.

CTE is a problem that is not going away, and I foresee it causing monumental problems for the NFL brand going forward. Football will struggle while other sports overtake it in popularity and success.

But football will survive, so we must make sure that it is as safe as it can be going forward. We must ensure that children have the chance to develop healthy minds and that players go into retirement healthy.

Though not very common, men are also prone to breast cancer. More than 2,000 men are diagnosed and over 400 die of breast cancer each year.

Despite its higher risk, lives can be saved with timely and better screening, increased awareness, early diagnosis and continuous improvement of treatment options. Breast cancer is easier to treat at earlier stages and mammogram screening tests can help find it.

This month gives us a chance to increase public awareness about breast cancer and emphasize the importance of early detection and treatment. The U.S. has 3.3 million breast cancer survivors alive today.

Breast cancer is prevalent in women who are 50 years of age or older, younger women are also exposed to it. About 10 percent of all new cases of breast cancer in the U.S. are found in women younger than 45 years of age.

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Thirteenth Student Health Center at Iowa State does provide women’s health services which include clinical breast exams (CBE) and self-breast exam instruction.

Recent studies found that CBE is a less expensive test that can aid in breast cancer detection and is highly recommended if one has a family history.

In spite of the terrible statistics, breast cancer patients can become breast cancer survivors by changing the public mindset through education and improving awareness about the disease, timely screening tests for early diagnosis and better treatment options.
When Iowa State travels to Norman, Oklahoma on Saturday to face No. 3 Oklahoma, there’s one thing that will be on the Cyclones’ mind — containing No. 6, Baker Mayfield.

“When you look at [Oklahoma], everything revolves around two things that elite offenses have and that’s an elite quarterback and offensive line,” coach Matt Campbell said. Mayfield’s the quarterback that is likely to be in New York when the Heisman Trophy is awarded to the nation’s top player. He’s also the quarterback that tore through the Iowa State defense last year for 328 passing yards and four touchdowns en route to a 13-24 win.

“It’s a different team; they’re a different team and we’re a different team,” defensive coordinator Jon Heacock said. “You just try to build off of the things that you’re doing. You look at last year’s tape, but again they’re a completely different football team than they were a year ago and really so are we.”

However, Iowa State has a defense in its arsenal that held Texas to seven points last Thursday, which is an impressive feat considering the Longhorns put up 24 points against then-No. 4 Southern California.

Thus far, the Iowa State defense has held the opposing offenses to an average of 24 points, with the one outlier being the Iowa game where it allowed 44.

However, the Cyclones haven’t faced a team like Oklahoma, who can dismantle a team on both sides of the ball. Iowa State does match up with the Sooners at nearly every skill position on offense. At wide receiver, both teams feature five players with at least 100 receiving yards, but the Sooners have four over 200 yards, compared to Iowa State’s two.

Oklahoma is led by tight end Mark Andrews. The redshirt junior has accumulated 305 receiving yards in just four games and is averaging nearly 19 yards per reception. Flip to Iowa State, and it’s Hakeem Butler leading the Cyclones with 296 receiving yards for three touchdowns.

Then move to the running back position, where both have juggernaut backs that can change the course of a game with one run. In the Sooners’ case, they have three guys that have over 100 rushing yards, which is unheard of in football.

One key piece for Iowa State will be Jacob Park. Park is coming off of a performance where his completion percentage was under 50 percent and three interceptions, a game high this season.

“I saw some really good things and I think we saw certainly some opportunities that we perhaps missed,” offensive coordinator Tom Manning said on the play of Park.

Quarterback is the one position at which the Sooners clearly outman the Cyclones. With Mayfield under center, the Sooners boast one of the toughest offenses in the Big 12, which they showed when they hung Baylor for 49 points.

“There is really no weak link from where you’re at structurally,” Manning said. “Oklahoma’s extremely sound and talented and obviously that defense is a big reason why they’ve had so much success over the years.”

HOCKEY

Cyclone hockey to face biggest challenge yet

BY SPENCER.SUCKOW @iowastatedaily.com

Record-wise, Cyclone hockey is off to a perfect start to the 2017-18 season. However, they’ll face their toughest challenge when the 20th ranked Oklahoma Sooners come to town for the Cyclones’ Alumni Weekend series.

Coming off a sweep of Illinois State in their first series of the season, the Cyclones were able to dispatch Waldorf in back-to-back games with relative ease.

Iowa State was able to take advantage of what was an undermanned Warriors squad to the tune of nine goals in two games, and goalie play was once again stellar for the Cyclones with the tandem of Derek Moore and Matt Goedeke closing the door on all but one shot throughout the weekend.

This weekend, however, the Cyclones will face the Oklahoma Sooners, a team that has finished near the top of the American Collegiate Hockey Association (ACHA) standings in past years.

While Oklahoma’s 2-3 record to start the year may look pedestrian upon first glance, this is due to the fact that the Sooners have played a tough schedule to start the season. All three of the team’s losses have come to Top 25 teams.

Cyclone hockey coach Jason Fairman is well aware of this fact and notes that if the they don’t bring their best this weekend against the Sooners, things could go south.

“The meat of our schedule is going to start now this weekend against Oklahoma,” Fairman said. “Our deficiencies will be exposed this coming weekend if we’re not on top of it and right now we have a lot of deficiencies.”

Among these deficiencies, Fairman said, is that the team hasn’t been up to his standards defensively or on the penalty kill. Additionally, the Cyclones got caught up in playing a chippy game last weekend against Waldorf, which resulted in the team being on the penalty kill for the majority of the third period.

Fairman said, based on past experiences, Oklahoma will likely try to play a similarly chippy style and the Cyclones can’t get sucked into it this time.

“It took us out of the game,” Fairman said. “We were dominating the first part of that game and the Cyclones can’t get sucked into it this time. We want to avoid that trap this weekend against the Sooners.”

The Cyclones haven’t played the Sooners since the 2015 playoffs and haven’t played them in the regular season since 2014. The Cyclones won the game in 2015 and split the series in 2014, but many players on the roster today weren’t around for any of those games. One player who was on the 2015 national tournament team is current defenseman and team captain Kody Reuter.

“It’s pretty cool,” Reuter said. “I don’t think I’ve played them since freshman year in the national tournament, so it’ll be pretty cool to play a bigger school like that, a Big 12 school. We definitely want to represent for Iowa State.”
known mostly for his time on "Silicon Valley" and "Deadpool," TJ Miller has been a stand-up comedian ever since college. However, comedy wasn't the clear path.

"It became clearer and clearer, specifically in college, that the best thing I could do, the thing that I would be best at, was either psychology or comedy," Miller said. "The impact comedy can have on a greater number of people eventually won out."

No matter if it is a Must-see comic or a show, Miller has always had the goal of brightening people’s days with laughter. "From the get-go, I was motivated by making people laugh and feel good," Miller said. "That then translated into kind of this mission statement that didn't really allow me to go, 'Oh, I am tired tonight. I don't really need to go to open mic.' That doesn't fit in line with the idea of work your hardest to be able to make as many people laugh as possible."

Because of that initial motivation, Miller has not stopped expanding his career. He began learning in the Chicago comedy scene. Miller has moved through comedy, television and movies with an unstoppable work ethic. That same ethic has never left Miller. He has gone through television flops and success, ranging from pilots that never got picked up to the hit series "Silicon Valley." All of which were accomplished under the motto, "Work smarter than harder rather than harder than smarter."

Not only has his work ethic lasted his career, Miller still upholds traditions from his past. "This is what you do. This is what you are good at," says Miller before every performance. Not only does Miller talk himself up, he also always has bologna in his shoes (yes, you read that right). "Why have socks when you are TJ Miller?" Miller says. "...this funny feeling all the way down to your toes?" When asked if he ever gets stage fright, Miller gave some advice. "You know what stage fright is? It is thinking too much about you and not enough about the audience... I am just always thinking how can I help them? What can I do for them, you know?" Miller said.

So what is Miller up to in the future? He has plans for a movie he wrote with his cousin, movies such as "Ready Player One," "How To Train Your Dragon 3" and "Underwater," as well as more stand-up comedy.

"You know what is in the pipeline? It's a non-judgmental and supportive atmosphere for women and expectant mothers."

Miller's performance is coming after an initial delay which postponed an appearance at Iowa State from March to now. Miller will perform 8 p.m. today in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union. Tickets are $20 with a student ID and $30 dollars for the public. Doors open at 7 p.m.

TJ Miller to perform stand-up comedy routine at 8 p.m. today in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union. "From the get-go, I was motivated by making people laugh and feel good," Miller said.
POLICE

Iowa State Daily  Friday, October 6, 2017

POLICE

does have a tactical team made up of officers from various departments in the county, including officers from Iowa State, it may take some time to mobilize. Oftentimes, these kinds of incidents end before law enforcement can even arrive.

As word spreads of the shooting, resources from other nearby agencies and the Iowa State Patrol would begin to pour into Ames.

"If we were to call out that there’s a mass shooting situation or some kind of mass killing situation, we’re going to see a lot of resources start to head our way,” Newton said. "We would ask mutual aid from everybody in the county.”

Only after the threat is eliminated will law enforcement be able to treat the wounded, something that may confuse onlookers.

"There may be people injured and down and the officers aren’t stopping to care for them,” Newton said. “They need to take care of the people. That’s confusing, sometimes, for people, but our first priority is to stop anything else from happening.”

Once the threat is gone and the injured are cared for, a long and complex series of local, state and federal investigations will begin.

The Senior Leadership Team at the Emergency Operations Center would look at the long term consequences, deciding when classes will start again, if any rooms or buildings will remain closed and what the vigil would look like.

Police would also want to look at what lessons could be learned from the incident. Currently, ISUPD is waiting to synthesize any material that could be learned from the incident. Currently, state and federal investigations will begin.

As outlined by McNeil, the residency initiative is important to the university because it plays a role in increasing diversity in the library staff, supporting a specific university strategic goal, per the ARL Diversity Alliance agreement.

The university strategic goal in question strives for diversity efforts across Iowa State to give students, staff and visitors to the university a welcoming, safe and inclusive environment to share thoughts and ideas. To McNeil, the library should fit this description.

“Anything we can do to further their academic success through library collections or services we are happy to do,” McNeil said.

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