DIGITAL CONTENT

CITY COUNCIL TO DISCUSS ZONING

Follow the Daily online to stay up to date with City Council who will discuss approving potential residential, hotel and retail space during this Tuesday night’s meeting.

FACES IN THE CROWD

“Would you plan to do before classes start?”

Megan Slattery/Iowa State Daily

KAINNEITHER HERE NOR THERE

The Democratic presidential nominee has chosen Virginia Senator Tim Kaine as her running mate. Called both too liberal and not liberal enough, what can Kaine offer a campaign that faces a divided party?

CURT WALTLMANN
JUNIOR, MATERIALS ENGINEERING

“Go to Yellowstone National Park.”

JOSÉ PRADO
FRESHMAN, AEROSPACE ENGINEERING

“Go back home to Puerto Rico and eat all the authentic food I can find.”

KENDRA PETERSON
SENIOR, ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

“Go to Seattle to visit a friend.”

NATHAN FUENTES
FRESHMAN, CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

“Go back home and spend time with family.”

MAYTAG ALBUM RELEASE CONCERT

Des Moines based band The Maytags will celebrate the release of their first full length album, “Love Lines,” at Wooly’s in Des Moines on Friday.

Find our review online this weekend.

SPORTS

TIGHT END HIT BY CAR, 103 STITCHES

ISU freshman tight end Chase Allen was hit by a car last week. Allen received 103 stitches after shattering the car’s windshield.

He’ll be cleared to play when the stitches are removed.

HILLARY CLINTON RECEIVES DNC NOMINATION

Hillary Clinton was officially nominated as the Democratic Party’s nominee for president Tuesday evening, becoming the first woman to top a major party ticket. Both Clinton and U.S. Sen. Bernie Sanders of Vermont were nominated at the convention, but Clinton easily passed the threshold of 2,383 delegates needed to be formally nominated. The state of South Dakota officially put Clinton over the top by casting their votes shortly after 6:30 p.m. local time in Philadelphia.

Despite Clinton winning a majority of the delegates, Sanders still picked up close to 2,000 delegates at the convention. Sanders has called for party unity, telling convention attendees in his speech Monday night to vote for Clinton. The party will formally nominate U.S. Sen. Tim Kaine of Virginia to be the vice presidential nominee Wednesday. Kaine will address the delegates Wednesday as well, and Clinton will address the convention Thursday night.

Emily Blobaum/Iowa State Daily

SNAPSHOT

POLICE BLOTTER

July 25

Trina Thomas, 38, of 1309 E. 37th St. - Des Moines, Iowa, was cited for driving under suspension at Lincoln Way and Colorado Avenue at 4:15 a.m.

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Molecular Biology at 4:27 p.m.

Alexi Plaza, 24, of 322 Granger Avenue - Des Moines, Iowa, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated, possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, driving under suspension, failure to use headlamps when required and driving while barred at Lincoln Way and Ash Avenue at 11:11 p.m.

July 24

William Mueller, 18, of 2075 Hawthorn Court Dr.

Unit 3423 - Ames, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at Lincoln Way and Marshall Avenue at 2:17 a.m.

Nigel Tribune, 20, of 302 Hickory Dr. Unit 8 - Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated, failure to use headlamps when required and failure to prove security against liability at Hickory Drive and Westbrook Drive at 2:52 a.m.

Leroy Mcgarity Jr., 23, of 203 Beedle Dr. - Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with driving under suspension, driving while revoked, interference with official acts, excessive speed, failure to obey stop or yield sign at 4311 Ontario St. at 12:48 p.m. yield sign and turning from improper lane.

Wednesday, July 27, 2016
Give group presentations a chance

By Alex Felker
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I have always looked forward to group presentations with a kind of horrid, yet somehow eager anticipation.

Much in the same way, I imagine, a peasant out of the 17th century might gleefully await a public hanging. Knowing that in just twelve or so short minutes a semester’s worth of work will be presented and judged. Knowing that in all likelihood, at least one fellow group member will somehow eager anticipation.

Cooperative learning has always been an effective learning system. But I really think it’s the presentation aspect of it that most encourages the students. It gives everybody a stake in the game. Nobody wants to look like a fool in front of the entire class. It encourages involvement.

Group work promotes a more active learning environment. Students are more engaged, invested and focused when they know their competency is going to be put on display for the whole class to see.

No, this is not a pretty type of encouragement. But education isn’t pretty. Yes, maybe even pleasurable — but it’s not quite the same thing as visiting an amusement park or laser tag.

There’s also something of an obligation that group presentations create. A responsibility that can move even the most uninspired team-members to do some work. This is because they don’t want to let their teammates down. They don’t want to be the weak link.

What’s more, group presentations really allow students to take a subject and make it their own. Rather than being told what, how and why something is the way it is, they themselves get to do the telling. They themselves get to go through the process that the professor goes through every day. And this is very motivating.

So give group presentations a chance. They’re a great way to learn. A painful way, perhaps, but such is life.

Democratic National Convention emails betray democracy

WikiLeaks, a multi-national media organization and associated library, released last Friday nearly 20,000 emails from seven key figures involved with the Democratic National Convention.

And while the aftermath has included a resignation, an outpour of anger and fingers pointing at the Russians as the reason for the hack, one thing is certain: the DNC tried to take democracy out of our hands.

For months, Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders have been at odds. In the emails exchanged by key figures in the convention, it was revealed that while the DNC was supposed to remain neutral throughout the campaign season, DNC officials considered building a narrative against Sanders through questioning his faith and undermining his candidacy.

In the middle of what has shaped into a conspiracy against Sanders is DNC chairwoman Debbie Wasserman Schultz, who resigned from her position just days after the emails were leaked.

It was discovered through the emails that Wasserman Schultz had appeared to show favor toward Clinton, even replying to an email regarding Vermont Sen. Sanders, “Spoken like someone who has never been a member of the Democratic Party and has no understanding of what we do.”

In doing so, the DNC attempted to slyly steal the choice for the Democratic nominee from the people.

And while the DNC issued an apology to Sanders moments after the convention started, the distrust of the system and betrayal of the committee rings strong.

“The party leadership must always remain impartial in the presidential nominating process, something which did not occur in the 2016 race.”

Bernie Sanders

Clinton, this alleged conspiracy to undermine his campaign is the essence of the political elitism that he has spent over 40 years fighting.

To endorse Clinton, in a way, was to admit that the political corruption and favoritism in the United States is a beast too large to be tamed.

Republican nominee Donald Trump even weighed in on Twitter and agreeing, saying, “Sad to watch Bernie Sanders abandon his revolution. We welcome all voters who want to fix our rigged system and bring back our jobs.”

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Lease gaps leave students homeless

By Jenna.Hrdlicka @iowastatedaily.com

Megan Lien was homeless for a week last summer, along with many other Iowa State students.

“I slept in a friend’s apartment for a few nights, and basically had everything in my car,” the senior in marketing and management said. “I had to put furniture in north Ames at my grandma’s house, because obviously I couldn’t keep that in my car, and had other stuff, like my food and blankets, in a different friend’s apartment.

“Having all of my valuables in my car made me really nervous because not only did I worry that it would get stolen, but I also worried that it would get ruined from overheating,” she said.

“I couldn’t cook, my stuff was spread out all over town; I lived out of my car and slept on air mattresses and couches,” Lien said. “It was stressful and very inconvenient.”

And she’s by far not the only one.

As summer housing contracts end and fall contracts begin, many Iowa State students find themselves faced with a period of homelessness; some even resort to couch surfing or living out of their cars as they await their official move-in date.

In Ames, housing contracts for the summer typically end around July 31, and fall contracts begin around August 16, depending on the specific housing complex. While the specific dates vary, almost every complex has a gap between the two contracts.

This usually doesn’t impact students living on campus, however, as the university has a transition program in place to help students who live in campus housing avoid this homeless period, said Britney Rutherford, marketing and communications coordinator for the Department of Residence.

“If you’re a student who is on a summer contract — living in student housing this summer — and have a fall contract as well, we will help get you immediately into your fall permanent space,” Rutherford said.

To accomplish this, the housing department works with the custodial staff to ensure the transitioning student’s rooms are cleaned and finished first.

Students who do not have a summer contract with the university or those who are moving to non-university housing are not included in this transition plan, however.

“We can’t do anything about that gap between non-university leases and university leases,” Rutherford said. “Because of projects going on in buildings and potential conferences being held up until the specified move-in date. Also because of cleaning and maintenance that has to be done.”

While the school might offer suggestions of places to try to stay during this gap period, it doesn’t officially offer any contracts regarding temporary on-campus housing.

Madison Kurvers, senior in advertising, experienced this when she had to live out of a suitcase for a week and a half.

“Last summer I had a fall lease with 23 Twenty Lincoln, but we weren’t able to move in until about a week and a half after I had to be in Ames for sorority recruitment,” Kurvers said.

She had been living at home in Eden Prairie, Minnesota, for the summer, but had to move to Ames early for her sorority’s Spirit Week.

“Some friends that are in [my sorority] and I stayed at a friend’s apartment.

“We brought a week’s worth of stuff in suitcases and slept on air mattresses in their empty apartment,” Kurvers said. Kurvers said the experience was stressful.

Students experience this gap in housing every year. Why is it necessary?

Brittney Jackson, a general manager at Block ONE Student Housing, said the gap between the move-out date and move-in date is needed to effectively turn over the apartments.

“The reason that we set those move-in dates toward the end of August is because that is the shortest amount of time that we feel comfortable getting the apartments cleaned and ready for the incoming tenants,” said Jackson.

While some apartment complexes do allow early move-in, such as Haverkamp Properties, that early date often means taking the apartment as is and forgone professional cleaning and inspections.

Other complexes offer early move-in or extended move-out dates if the leasers get prior approval.

The inconsistency of move-in and move-out dates for varying complexes means the gap in contracts that students may experience varies greatly. Some may only be without a contract for a few days, others may go from July 31 to as late as August 21.

“I understand why the gap exists,” Lien said. “But it can be very stressful for students.”
3 takeaways from Campbell’s recruiting

By Ben Visser
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The new ISU football coaching staff is doing what many people thought was impossible: recruit to Ames, Iowa.

As the off-season winds down and the staff’s debut grows nearer, here are three takeaways from their recruiting strategy during the off-season.

1. Recruiting coordinator and tight ends coach Alex Golesh and coach Matt Campbell go after recruits early.

Alex Halsted of Scout.com, a recruiting based website, said the staff has already put out offers for 2018 and 2019. Recruiting players early is a strategy the staff has brought over from Toledo.

“[Technology has changed recruiting] drastically,” Golesh said. “I think it’s sped it up— I know it’s sped it up drastically. Where this whole thing is going is you have to identify earlier. The ability to get the video earlier with Hudl and YouTube so you’re able to get video earlier, you’re able to evaluate earlier.

“Now you can use texting, not necessarily to beat a kid up all day, but to build a relationship.”

2. Once the staff identifies a recruit they want, everyone has a part in recruiting him.

Most schools have coaches recruit a specific region or a specific position, and while Iowa State does that to identify recruits, once they find one they really want, it’s a full court press.

“We try to get a lot of people involved on each young man and his family,” Golesh said. “It’s not like you can send 20 guys in to see [a recruit], there’s NCAA rules that prevent that, but we can certainly get him on the phone with coach Campbell. When we Facetime a young man, we make sure he sees everybody. It’s not just me and one other guy recruiting him, it’s usually the head coach and the whole side of the ball is involved.”

3. Campbell is 0-0 at Iowa State, so he’s able to sell recruits his vision.

“The pitch is obvious – young staff, incredible fan base, one of the best head coaches in the country, if not the best head coach in the country, incredible support from the administration, gorgeous campus, high academics, great support staff,” Golesh said. “That’s your pitch. Now is that different than everybody else in the country? Maybe, maybe not, but we think ours is real.”

At Campbell’s introductory press conference, he said, “Iowa State is the Midwest option for the Big 12.” He’s trying to compete with the Big 10 West schools, which play a different brand of football.
While Iowa has its fair share of cultural and historical hidden gems, it also has its fair share of corn fields – and the biggest city is Des Moines, with a population of only about 200,000 people, a far cry from the largest metropolitan areas in the U.S.

If you don’t want to spend your summer or spring break sitting on a porch watching the corn grow, a relatively cheap and fun way to get out and see the country is to pile into a car with some buddies and take a road trip.

I chose Detroit and Philadelphia.

Despite its reputation of high crime rates and an impoverished population, the Motor City is a classic example of “don’t judge a book by its cover.” The citizens of Detroit are proud of their city, and are more than happy to tell tourists about all of the exciting new developments and improvements going on downtown.

Campus Martius Park along Woodward Ave often plays host to live music, food trucks and public events throughout the summer.

Take a walk along Jefferson Avenue in the shadow of the GM Renaissance Center, and you’ll find Hart Plaza, known for its music festivals, memorials and sculptures.

The sculptures and memorials include the historic Dodge Fountain and the Gateway to Freedom International Memorial to the Underground Railroad.

Sports fans know the Motor City is also home to four professional sports teams — the Red Wings, Pistons, Lions and Tigers — so you’ll be able to catch a game virtually any time of year.

If you prefer the fine arts over sporting events, Detroit has you covered. Fox Theater, The Detroit Opera House and The Fillmore are three historic venues.

All three opened in the 1920s and have hosted plays, concerts, musicals, movies and many more events for decades.

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How to order a Philly cheesesteak
1. State the number of sandwiches.
2. State the type of cheese — with brevity.
3. Lastly, say “with” or “without” in regards to whether or not you would like onions.

Find more of the story online to read about reporter Travis Charlson’s trip to Philadelphia.
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