THIRD TEAM

BY ALEC GILJOHANN/ ISD

The dangers of walking alone at night or maintaining a poor diet are expressed regularly, however, the dangers of mental health often slip between the cracks. Seeking help for mental health is especially important for students.

Free Parking pg 3

MIRANDA CANTELL/ ISD

All metered parking in Ames will be free this week, as the City of Ames adjusts the costs of meters. The prices will be raised for the first time in 20 years.

Team recruitment analysis of Big 12 schools

BY TREVOR HOLBROOK
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Editor's notes: All data retrieved for this story comes from 247Sports. The results from the data come from the current head coach’s first recruiting class to the class of 2018. TCU and West Virginia’s results include when both teams were in conferences other than the Big 12. The results include athletes who signed but didn’t make it on campus due to academic or other reasons. Kansas State and Bill Snyder’s results only include Snyder’s second stint at Kansas State.

With a majority of the Big 12 in or bordering Texas, the Iowa State Daily took a look into how those teams compare in geographic recruiting strategies.

Baylor

Since Matt Rhule’s arrival to Waco, the Bears have recruited heavily in Texas. A large chunk of his staff have been embedded in Texas for awhile now, while Rhule has deep New York roots and coached at Temple previously. Rhule believes that there are some good things about athletes playing AAU Basketball at a young age, apart from simply getting noticed by college teams. Rhule believes that AAU ball helps players improve year-round.

“Players like Tamin who have more experience playing AAU tend to be more prepared to play varsity basketball,” Rhule said.

While coach Downs does recognize how talented of a player Lipsey is, he will not be giving him any special treatment because of how talented he is as a player. Downs believes that everyone has to apply to the same rules, and that includes the talented freshman. Lipsey’s classmates said that he has shown a great work ethic since he first picked up the game.

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While Rhule’s small sample size of recruiting signees consist of about 75 percent Texans, Baylor has inched away from Texas at times, too. In his first class, Rhule packed three athletes from New Jersey — the highest number of signees in a class from a state that isn't Texas.

Overall, Baylor has signed athletes from seven other states other than Texas. Currently, the Big 12 follows the Texas-heavy trend, with commitments from eight Texans and one Mississippian.
Floods in Ames likely to subsidise

BY DEVYN.LEESEON
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Flooding in the City of Ames has been a concern over the last week as Gov. Kim Reynolds has signed a disaster proclamation for Story County, but weather forecasters and Ames officials say it is unlikely to get worse. “Starting last Thursday, at around three or four in the morning, Ames had people all around assessing the situation,” said Susan Gwiasda, Ames public relations officer. “The Ames [Police Department], Fire Department and Parks and Recreation were all out in the low-lying flood plain areas.”

Heavy rains between five and six inches and across nine counties including Story, Clay, Dickinson, Emmet, Kossuth, Lyon, Osceola, Palo Alto and Scott led Reynolds to sign a disaster proclamation. Gwiasda said this proclamation will be used to help private property owners who were affected by floods. “You have to be at or below 200 percent of the federal poverty level to apply for reimbursement for flood damage,” Gwiasda said. “So whether emergency funds get used all depends on if people qualify for reimbursement.”

Residents will have until Aug. 5 to file their claims to Mid-Iowa Community Action, the group in charge of all flood claims. For more information on the proclamation visit the Iowa Homeland Security website. The City of Ames will probably not require assistance, Gwiasda said. “From a city perspective we didn’t have a tremendous amount of damage,” Gwiasda said. “We had a bridge wash out. We don’t know the cost estimate of that, but bridges tend to be a more expensive item.”

According to Gwiasda, the city also had issues with silt washing over hard surfaces and public tree limbs being broken, but that can all be covered by the general maintenance fund. Joshua Thompson, parks and facilities superintendent for the Ames Parks and Recreation Department had similar sentiments in relation to Gwiasda. “We had slight damage in Brookside Park, Smart South Park and Emma McCarthy Lee Park,” Thompson said.

As of right now, Thompson and the rest of the Parks and Recreation Department are in the process of cleaning up hard surfaces and shelters that were affected by the floods as well as doing general maintenance and safety checks on playground/park equipment. As far as flooding in Ames is concerned, residents should be vigilant but concerned, Thompson said. “At this point I have not heard of any threat of floods going into next week,” Thompson said. “But then again, I didn’t think it was going to flood last week either.”

Gwiasda shared similar thoughts and said residents should be proactive. “We watch the rain gauges and tell the residents to always be aware,” Gwiasda said. “Sometimes systems come out of nowhere, we have tornados in November and we have weather incidents that aren’t forecasted. Next week looks fine right now, but we are always, always watching, and we recommend others do as well.”

John Dunn, director of Ames water and pollution control, voiced optimism about the coming weeks. “After the initial flooding last Thursday, we had a couple of days where the water was able to crest and then fall again,” Dunn said. “Rain for the next week is not expected to surpass one-to-two inches and that allows us a little bit more breathing room.”

According to Dunn these floods were typical for the Ames area. “It is certainly typical for parks and low-lying areas around Ames to flood,” Dunn said. “Typically these parks are built on low cost lands adjacent to rivers, so it isn’t a surprise we saw flooding there. Every two- to three-years, we see flood waters in the parks because those areas are the first to be affected.”

Parking costs increase in Ames

BY DEVYN.LEESEON
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All metered parking in Ames will be free from Monday, June 25 through Sunday, July 1, as Ames parking staff adjust the costs of meters. According to a press release from the City of Ames, the prices will be raised for the first time in 20 years to cover higher maintenance costs and will take effect Monday, July 2.

The 900 parking meters’ rates across Campus Town and downtown Ames will be different depending on the time limit on the meter. The rates will be $1 per hour for two-hour limit meters, 75 cents an hour for four-hour limit meters, and 50 cents an hour for 10-hour limit meters.

Metersed parking will continue to run on all days except Sundays and city holidays. The updated meters will take payments in the form of coins, prepaid “smart cards,” and the mobile parking app, ParkMobile. Smart cards can be purchased at Ames City Hall.

Motorists should be aware: Parking limits will still be enforced through July 1 as the meters are being updated. According to the press release, “the ParkMobile app provides pay-by-phone services for the collection of the parking meter fees. In addition, the app will map the City’s parking zones to show customers where parking is available in Campus Town and Downtown areas. Once a customer selects a zone, the ParkMobile app will show users how much time is left on the meter and send notifications in advance of the time expiring, all remotely from their smartphone.”
A timeless getaway awaiting at Inis Grove Park

BY ANDREA DAHL
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Tucked away off Duff Avenue, Inis Grove Park offers basketball courts, sand volleyball courts, tennis courts and a large nature area. The park includes hiking trails that wrap around the Skunk River and provide opportunities to see streams and wildlife, such as deer, frogs and insects.

The hiking trails include a steep decline down a hill which leads down to a small creek. Hikers who make it down the path may want to wear water-friendly footwear.

The park is handicap accessible and includes open areas and a playground, making for a year-round adventure for all ages.

Want to visit Inis Grove Park? Interested in more activities Inis Grove Park has to offer? Check out this list to plan your perfect day out!

- Basketball Courts
- Sand Volleyball Courts
- Covered Shelters (for Rental)
- Drinking Fountain
- Electrical Outlets
- Grills
- Horseshoes
- Nature Area
- Open Green Space
- Picnic Tables
- Playground
- Serving Table
- Handicap accessible
- Off-street parking
- Restrooms

Courtesy of cityofames.org.

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PETA’s efforts lack in the courtroom

BY SANDEEP STANLEY
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People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) takes great pride in its championing of animal rights in court. The organization has a team of 19 attorneys who zealously work to ensure animals’ rights are respected. However, PETA’s actions in the courtroom have been ineffective at best, and sinister in some cases. Indeed, its slogan of “Animals Are Not Ours” is downright hypocritical when some of the organization’s past arguments are considered.

Two cases, in particular, illustrate the magnitude of PETA’s impotency in front of a judge. The first is Tilikum et al v. SeaWorld Parks and Entertainment, Inc. et al (2012).

In the Tilikum case, PETA brought suit as the next friend of five orcas owned by SeaWorld in Orlando, Florida and San Diego, California. PETA alleged SeaWorld was holding the orcas as slaves as they were “held physically and psychologically captive; without the means of escape.” The organization sought declaratory and injunctive relief under the Thirteenth Amendment to the Constitution, which abolished the institution of slavery in most cases.

The case was correctly thrown out, as the historical context of the Thirteenth Amendment made it abundantly clear “only human beings, or persons, are afforded the protection of slavery in most cases.” Due to this settlement, Naruto was not a party to the Thirteenth Amendment to the Constitution, which abolished the institution of slavery in most cases.

The Tilikum case was decided in the District Court for the Southern District of California, and the Naruto case was decided in the Ninth Circuit Court — the direct appellate court for the Southern District of California. Thus, it is very probable that, if the district court had ruled in favor of Tilikum and his fellow orcas, the decision would have been overturned on appeal with this same rationale.

However, as stated in Judge Bea’s opinion, “PETA’s deficiencies in this regard go far beyond its failure to plead a significant relationship with Naruto.”

PETA attempted to settle the case with Slater, reaching an agreement where Slater would donate “25 percent of any future revenue derived from using or selling the monkey selfies to charities that protect the habitat of Naruto and other crested macaques in Indonesia.”

Indeed, PETA hailed the settlement as “groundbreaking,” which is a prima facie lie.

It is unclear what claims PETA was apparently settling. As the organization was suing as a next friend, all claims and disputes were Naruto’s. As stated in the Ninth Circuit’s opinion, “Naruto was not a party to the settlement, nor were Naruto’s claims settled therein.” Due to this settlement, Naruto was left without an advocate or any way to seek relief.

PETA states to the world “animals are not ours to eat, wear, experiment on, use for entertainment, or abuse in any other way.” There is quite a disconnect between this platitude and the organization’s substantive actions in court, abandoning the interests of the helpless animals it represents to pursue its own interests.

Take care of your mental health

BY DANIELA RIVERA
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Why is there such a stigma around struggling with mental health?

Working over the summer at Iowa State with incoming students, we gave them some time to get in a small group and ask any questions about coming here in the fall. This is one of my favorite sessions. The parents are in another room, so the students feel like they can ask me anything.

One question that really made me think was, “What was your biggest regret during your first year at Iowa State?”

I had never been asked a question that made me reflect like that.

I could have been answered really simply with a flippant response about not bringing enough hangovers or having a lower grade-point average than I expected. Instead, I looked around my group and told them, “My biggest regret during my first semester was not taking care of my mental health.”

In college, you have the chance to have new and exciting experiences. Some are amazing, but some can hurt you.

Everyone talks about the dangers of walking alone at night or going to a party. However, the dangers of not getting help if you are feeling overwhelmed or alone is not stressed as much.

According to the National Alliance on Mental Illness, more than 75 percent of all mental health conditions begin before the age of 24. In high school, students might begin to experience conditions like depression and anxiety. However, many students have more support to rely on.

In college, on the other hand, you must essentially get used to a new life. It’s easy to find yourself overwhelmed, and there is an unfair stigma around seeking help for your mental health.

When you get an injury, you go to a doctor or to the hospital and don’t even think twice (if you have insurance and money for the copay). People go seeing therapy as a sign of weakness, but you should never feel ashamed of it.

With how focused I’ve been on my studies, I saw every free moment as an opportunity to get ahead. I put school before my family, my friends and my mental health. You won’t realize the harm you are causing yourself until you reach your breaking point.

I feel my group that they should care about school while also finding the balance that is right for you. They can be a great student and also have a social life through being involved in clubs and organizations you enjoy.

College students will often find themselves putting masks on when they go out and talk to friends and family. You don’t want to be seen as the downer friend or have your parents worry, and that is the biggest issue — the fear that once you change even a little from the first impressions you make, people will always comment about it.

Growing up, I was always known as happy and filled with energy. I was so afraid to break that impression, I was convinced that was my true self. However, that fear of negative perception can sow even more doubt and distress in your mind, increasing the magnitude of your struggles and creating a vicious cycle. In reality, it is completely normal to feel blue on some days, or to avoid interacting with people on others. I encourage you to talk to your families and friends about these topics to foster more awareness. You might help them change their attitudes and perhaps even help them open up about any of their own mental struggles.

Opinions expressed in columns and letters are those of the author(s) and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Daily or organizations with which the author(s) are associated.

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Letters must include the name(s), phone number(s), majors and/or group affiliation(s) and year in school of the author(s).
Phone numbers and addresses will not be published.

Online feedback may be used if first name and last name, major and year in school are included in the post. Feedback posted online is eligible for print in the Iowa State Daily.
Along with playing basketball, Lipsey also plays football in the fall and runs track and field in the spring and summer. Lipsey is a three-sport athlete that has shown massive promise in each sport he plays at a young age. He excelled in track and field during middle school, and in the 2017 outdoor track season.

Lipsey won six USA Track and Field Championships, four Region eight Junior Olympic Championships and three National Junior Olympics Championships.

Already this season, Lipsey has won an Iowa Association Junior Track and Field Championship. Airline Beal III from Texas and Vonzell Kelley from Missouri.

Iowa State Daily Monday, June 25, 2018
Tariffs to impact future crop prices

BY DEVYN.LEESON
@iowastatedaily.com

Monday, June 25, 2018 Iowa State Daily

The next two weeks are critical for the future of tariffs between China and the United States, according to an Iowa State agricultural economist professor.

Talks about tariffs, which could hurt Iowa farmers, between the United States and China have grown recently as President Donald Trump has begun making what he sees as a tradeable priority of his administration.

“All of this tariff talk really started at the first of the year,” said Chad Hart, associate professor of economics for the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Iowa State.

A tariff is a tax on foreign goods sold in the United States. For example, a 25 percent tariff on a $10 good would be $2.50. This can influence people to buy domestic goods rather than goods from a foreign country a tariff has been placed on.

There are really two trade issues that involve the U.S. and China, Hart said.

The first issue, Hart said, involves China’s handling of intellectual property rights of U.S. goods.

“Every president since [Richard Nixon and [Gerald] Ford have had an issue with intellectual property and China,” Hart said. “Let’s say you want to sell a product in China, the way the laws are written now for the most part is you have to take on a Chinese partner. You would have to share your technology information with them, and then they could start their own company if they wanted to.”

This just isn’t the way we play here. In the U.S. you own the intellectual property of your technology, and you have certain rights over that intellectual property if they have another one.

Concerns over intellectual property and trade deficits have led the United States to put tariffs on over 1,300 Chinese goods amounting to over $50 billion. The Chinese, in return, have started putting tariffs on 128 U.S. goods, namely soybeans. This back and forth implementation of trade barriers is what is known as a trade war and something Trump has expressed is his best option.

Hart thinks Trump’s rhetoric in this case is centered on a long-term solution.

“When you look at the short term, there is no real winner in a trade war,” Hart said. “It is more about minimizing your losses. What I think he means, is that if you want to win a trade war or trade disputes, it is best to move to fairer, freer trade.”

While moving towards his goals, Hart says, Trump’s tough talk and implementation of tariffs have already impacted Iowa farmers.

“The price of soybeans has fallen by about $1.50 since the talk on tariffs started,” Hart said.

This drop in soybean prices is largely due to the anticipation of future tariffs rather than current ones.

“When you look at what has been talked about and what has been done, you see that a whole lot hasn’t actually been done,” Hart said. “Right now, we are in the negotiation phase for most of these tariffs, meaning a large majority of the tariffs are just talk at this point.”

Hart said the deadline for these negotiations is July 6, 2018, but even if the negotiations go well, it is “almost certain” more tariffs will come.

“It will be interesting to look at over the next 2-3 weeks,” Hart said. “Those negotiations will be critical when it comes to soybeans.”

Soybeans are a large part of the Iowa economy, Hart explained.

“By area, they are the number one largest crop in the U.S., and China is the number one consumer of soybeans,” Hart said.

While the tariffs that were implemented will lower the consumption of U.S. grown soybeans overseas, it won’t eliminate it.

“China gets their soybeans from many other countries like Brazil, but the sheer amount of soybeans produced in the U.S. means China will still have to get some from the U.S.,” Hart said.

Outside of economic reasons, China may also have a political incentive to target U.S. exports of soybeans. 

“$20 [billion] to $25 billion of U.S. exports to China are ag related,” Hart said. “For China to have the largest political impact with their tariffs, targeting the rural economies which typically lean conservatively, or who might have voted for Trump, is their best option.”

Hart said this pressure could push back on Trump enough for him to back down, but no matter the outcome of the negotiations, the impact on crop prices is likely to move into harvest season when most farmers sell their crops.

Net neutrality repealed: what that could mean for Ames

BY DEVYN.LEESON
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With net neutrality gone, most internet companies won’t change their policies in the short term, but over time, they could start charging more for less, says a former computer science professor.

“Every president since [Richard Nixon and [Gerald] Ford have had an issue with intellectual property and China,” Hart said.

“This has only been one week without net neutrality, so we haven’t felt the impacts yet, but that could change over the next few years,” said David Martin, who is now a computer software consultant and Ames City Council member.

“Right now, the internet is dominated by a few big names: You have Amazon, Netflix, Facebook, Twitter and they want to keep it that way.”

Net neutrality was a policy, implemented during President Barack Obama’s time in office, restricting internet service providers from slowing down or speeding up access to websites. It ended on June 11 after the Federal Communications Commission voted to abandon it by a 3-2 vote.

“Every time someone browses the internet, that data first goes through the internet, then Mediacom is really the only option,” he said. “Mediacom will listen to its shareholders over its customers when their customers have no alternative. So ISPs will have a profit motive as well as pressure from shareholders to take advantage of these changes.”

Martin said the lack of competition and service has spurred his own interest in pursuing a city-driven internet provider in Ames.

“As a city utility, Ames would be able to make its own rules and regulations that guarantee the protection of local net neutrality,” Martin said. “We would be answerable to the voters of the city, rather than shareholders.”

Local actions are the only solution some have thought of to reimplementation of net neutrality. A recent lawsuit could serve some changes for a short time.

“The FCC did a complete 180 when they decided to repeal net neutrality,” Martin said. “The lawsuit is on the basis that this quick change sort of undermined the typical rules-making processes of federal agencies.”

In response to the lawsuit, Martin said, there would likely be an injunction as the FCC revisits its decision-making process to repeal the rules.

For Ames, if you want high-speed Internet, then Mediucom is really your only option,” he said. “Mediacom will listen to its shareholders over its customers when their customers have no alternative. So ISPs will have a profit motive as well as pressure from shareholders to take advantage of these changes.”

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Soybeans near maturity in a soybean field south of the Cap Timm Field. The drop in soybean prices is largely due to the anticipation of future tariffs.
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