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Illegal housing issues

Some students find over-occupancy the answer to high costs

By Kathlyn Etter

Some ISU students aren’t able to squeeze into on-campus housing with the demand for dorm space growing every year. There are many options off-campus as well, but some students are not legally able to take advantage of these opportunities.

Senior students such as Megan Mickle, sophomore in animal science, have situations where they are staying with roomsmates and the old lease ends and new lease begins.

“I had to move out of my other place on July 29, but my new lease in Campustown didn’t start until Aug. 8,” Mickle said. “I was either going to have to get a bus room or stay with my boyfriend for that time. My boyfriend and I were too much of a commitment to be moved out that way, so I ended up having to move out of that house.”

Wuestenberg said there are countless identities out there. Here are a few definitions of their identities. Though there are many obvious identities, there is a line between the two genders.

According to Dictionary.com, an online dictionary service, the definition of genderqueer is “relating to having a gender identity that is other than male or female, or to a combination of the two genders, or is on a continuum between the two genders.” Savanna, who uses they/them pronouns, said, “My definition of genderqueer and how I dress is ‘unassigned’ as well. I don’t like the term ‘genderqueer’ because it is mostly for people who are on a continuum between the two genders, but I do like androgynous, androgynous means that I often dress in male and female clothing and I love combining them. I mostly like dressing androgynously to express how I’m feeling. There are countless identities out there. There are a few personal definitions from people around campus:

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Wal-Mart to expand by replacing store in north Ames

By Christine Smith

Shoppers in northern Ames will soon see their Wal-Mart grow.

The current Wal-Mart on Grand Avenue is planning to expand out into the neighboring property, a parking lot for which Wal-Mart recently purchased. The store is expected to open sometime in 2017, according to Wal-Mart’s corporate office.

Current plans include the demolition of the Dahl’s building to construct the new supercenter with almost 50,000 additional square feet of retail space. The current Dahl’s building will remain in use for parking, said John Hall, director of business development and marketing for the Chamber of Commerce.

Hall said the supercenter will cater to a growing need in northern Ames.

“This is a huge population up there that’s really underserved,” Hall said. “There are a lot of people who are very interested in coming to a new store. They’re looking for new products and new services.”

Wal-Mart expansion is expected to bring in over 500 new employees to the area. Hall said the Chamber of Commerce expects to receive data for specific stores, things like general sales and customer satisfaction surveys. Although they do not provide any more specific data, such as school produce and crosses, the Chamber of Commerce does oversee water service.

When deciding whether the local market can sustain a new store, Hall and corporations conduct an in-depth market analysis.
Calendar

March 8
The Very Hungry Caterpillar and other Eric Carle Favorites 10 - 11 a.m., Stephens Au-
ditorium
The little caterpillar is returning with an assortment of pictures of the little insect. Local can-
tables have enthralled sei-
ve generations of children. Theater’s acclaimed stage adaptation teaches children to entertain.

P&O Council Seminar: ‘75- Years of Caregiving: An Introduction’ 2 - 3 p.m., Gallery Room, Memorial Union
Joyce Lash, humanities science specialist, ISU Extension and Outreach, will share personal stories that families can use to meet the needs of themselves and their elderly. There are financial burdens on receiving care. To provide care Noregistration is required.

Meeting: Faculty Senate 3:30 - 5 p.m., Great Hall, Me-
orial Union
The Faculty Senate represents the general faculty of Iowa State University and partic-
ipation is encouraged. Senate meetings are open to the public.

Photographic Composition 6 - 8:30 p.m., Reiman Gar-
dens
Instructor Mark Stoltenberg, of the ISU’s Landscape Architecture program, will teach you how to bring the best out of your DSLR camera and shoot tradi-
tional and artistic images. Access to a 35mm film camera is recommended for the princi-
ple of photography in the course.

Pre-registration with prepay-
ment is required by Friday.
March 4. Cost is $72 for mem-
bers and $90 for the public. Existing ISU students pay 15 percent off the member price.

Self-Expression through Nature & Movement 6 - 7:30 p.m., Reiman Gardens
A new therapeutic horticultural pro-
gram
Learn how use of motion and nature can create a range of motion. Open to ages 18+. Pre-registration with prepay-
ment is required by Friday. Cost is $125 for members and $155 for the public. Existing ISU students pay 15 percent off the member price.

March 9
ArThawks: A Dean’s Gallery Reception and Re-launch 12 - 12:50 p.m., Dean’s Gal-
lery 416 G. Carter Hall
Join University Museum’s In-
terpretation Specialist, David Ford, for a tour of one of the most uniquely art integrated spaces, The Dean’s Gallery. Visit Agriculture and Life Sciences.

ArThawk: Sustained Art Projects 5:15 - 6:15 p.m., Christian Petersen Art Museum, 1017 Morrill Hall
This will be an exciting opportunity for you to bring out the best expression of your art. We will briefly discuss the significance of painting and share time with others in a small group.

Bracketology Brown Bag Lecture 12 - 1 p.m., Reiman Gardens
Bring your lunch to the Gar-
dens and enjoy an educational pro-
gram. Attend each month and experince a new topic with ISU agriculture and life sciences professionals and lecturers. Topic: “Grooming Gol-
masters” presented by Amanda Foskey, Natural Perfumer/Owner - Essential Alchem.

No pre-registration is required prior to event. Student Iowa State University students with the ISU ID get in free. Adults ages 65 - 64 for kids 3 - 12.
Women's day comes to Ames

Mary Robinson talks management of natural disasters

Lecturer redefines global security

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Women and men of various ages and nationalities celebrated International Women’s Day at the Ames Public Library on Sunday during an event that recognized the role women play. International Women’s Day emphasizes the respect and appreciation for women’s economic, social and political achievements throughout the world. International Women’s Day can be seen as a mix of Valentine’s Day and Mother’s Day. The oldest observance of the holiday dates back more than a century, to 1909 and took place in New York. In 1920, a women’s rights convention was held in St. Louis, with about 50 participants and discussed the annual observance of the female sex versus gender and childhood gender stereotypes. Daniella Domínguez, professor in Human Development and Communication and member of the Friends of International Women, an organization that co-sponsored the event, led a discussion on women in politics.

“Women’s day is a unique day to recognize the role women play,” Robinson said. “Very poor they have for kerosene in Kenya, they have for kerosene in their homes because they have to fetch, carry and store it. Robinson said it is important that everyone has access clean, sustainable energy; however, development requires energy. Robinson said if developing countries don’t have access to clean energy, they will not turn to the traditional methods which could result in global carbon emissions.

Many attendees of the lecture were students, including Ben Brown, graduate student in biochemistry.

“The idea is, when you come as a group, you feel more engaged,” said Brown. “We talk more about the topics.”

Ames Women’s Day committee spokesperson Don Tormey. According to an Ames Tribune article regarding the event on Monday, the group would draft an order for the board to consider, according to a press release by Don Tormey. “Any additional evidence will be taken and no witness will be called,” the release read. “In addition, there will be no opportunity for the parties or general public to address the board, and no signs or placards will be permitted in the hearing room.”

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the AgArts club was founded by Mary Swander, distinguished professor emeritus of English.

Swander had thought for a long time about the arts and agriculture for a long time and the AgArts group was the organization. After being a writing fellow called “Farmerette” based on interviews with farmers, seed dealers and other important elements of the agribusiness, Swander decided it was the perfect time to start the AgArts club.

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Horoscopes

Daily's Birthday
Lowe comes closer this year. Time with friends and family takes a gold. Fluences are Exercise your head with creativity and innovation. Invest in a new hobby or project that you've been wanting to try. This year will bring great new career opportunities. Power and influence will be your strengths. To get the benefit, think on a daily rating. In the next year, the moon is in Virgo.

Aries - 8
The Moon is in Taurus for the next few days. Polish up the finishing touches. Get organized. Good for completing projects. It's a good time to think about what really matters.

Taurus - 9
The Moon is in Gemini for the next few days. Check your electronic communications. Pay bills before you are given your notice. You're a lucky person.

Gemini - 8
The Next two days are great for doing things you enjoy. Spend some time with your friends and family. Good for projects or hobbies.

Cancer - 9
If you have any questions, you will be given a chance to answer them. Don't hesitate to ask. This could be a good time for interviews or meetings.

Leo - 9
The next few days are great for solving problems. Ask for help, and accept it. Others want to contribute to the projects you're working on.

Virgo - 8
The Next two days are great for personal projects. You may be working on a challenge, or an existing idea. Get motivated and move forward.

Libra - 8
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Scorpio - 8
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Sagittarius - 9
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Levi Peters announces end of football career

By Ryan Young
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Iowa State senior linebacker Levi Peters tackles Kansas State quarterback Joe Hubener on Nov. 2, 2013, in Manhattan, Kan. Peters announced he is foregoing his senior season because of injuries.

Iowa State Daily photo by Sean Hagerty

Levi Peters talks about his decision to forgo his senior season because of injuries.

Iowa State Daily photo by Sean Hagerty

SPORTS

Levi Peters, Iowa State's head coach, said, "I probably had this decision made a while ago, but we were just starting senior warm-ups, which is our warm-down regimen."

"I didn't want to say I was too much pain to be doing this stuff any- way," Peters said. "I love my team- mates enough that I didn't want to mess with them or the fans by going out and hurting them."

Peters started nine games last season, making 57 tackles, six tackles for loss and four sacks. Peters will graduate in the spring, but said that he hopes to stick around the program after he graduates. He's likely the team's top defensive player next season.

"I practiced with him the whole time that I was there," Peters said in a statement. "I'm trying to get through workouts, but I was struggling. I talked to a lot of our doctors and trainers and some of the sport med- ical staff about this decision. They were very important in me and teammed them to know the reason I am here for it."
The "Big 4" has come to a close. Andrea, we're not talking about March Madness. From New York to London to Milan and Paris, fashion month has come to an end. The fashion week tradition first started in 1962 in New York, even before Paris stepped up to establish itself as the de facto global fashion capital. The fashion week that began in 1984 is Milan and Paris, the two cities which have set the fashion world's trends for most of the 21st century. From A-list celebrities and their red carpet attire to the cutting-edge runway designs, these cities vary. Fast fashion trends then quickly make their way to department stores throughout the U.S. and new trends are starting to gain momentum and will even more so during the spring and summer time. Whether it has cutouts or something as simple as a single term or phrase, the seasons will now be altering to fit the shoulders and tend to be more square, more so during the spring and summer time because of the breathability of the fabrics.

These billowy fabrics will be popular during the spring and summer time. These billowy fabrics include cutouts, open neck tops and one pieces. Swimwear will always be seen as well, tops, pants and blends. Swimwear is always an important aspect of a simple spring break trip. This season is all about the high neck tops and one pieces. Although one-piece swimsuits have been considered material for many years, we are seeing them brought back to the light of day.

The newer styles to keep an eye out for will include cutouts, open neck tops, high cut legs, high cut tops and graphic prints. These graphic pieces of swimwear will include cutouts, open neck tops, high cut legs, flowy and long dresses, spaghetti straps, high cut pockets and graphic prints. These graphic pieces of swimwear will include cutouts, open neck tops, high cut legs, flowy and long dresses, spaghetti straps, high cut pockets and graphic prints.

The pieces are incredibly simple to mix and match, but will continue to be the most dramatic trend in swimwear this season at the Parisian exhibitions. The third trend is a twist on an old favorite: the ox. The third trend is a twist on an old favorite: the ox. Abby Wambach after the U.S. women's soccer team won the World Cup. Having shorter hair on days when humidity is through the roof could feel like shaving the hair down. Some trends I keep looking great on my clients is a personal shape and suit your hair down at a summer barbecue or Fourth of July.
If you could say one thing...