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Miles Lackey, chief financial officer and chief of staff, has worked at Iowa State for five-and-a-half years. He announced on Oct. 6 that he would be leaving Iowa State for Auburn at the end of the semester.

BY DANIELLE GEHR
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Miles Lackey recalled walking into his Boardshear office for the first time five-and-a-half years ago.

He was starting off as chief of staff at Iowa State coming from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where his work space was a bullpen of cubicles with no privacy.

As he walked into the spacious second floor office in Beardshear Hall, where one day his three kids would run around and play as he tried to work, he was asked if this office would do. He jokingly responded, “I think this will work,” and it seemed to work fine for the next five-and-a-half years.

Now, though, Lackey will depart Dec. 31 for Auburn University where he will work with former Iowa State President Steven Leath once again. The announcement came Friday afternoon.

On Saturday morning, Lackey took a break from the Daily to reflect on his time at Iowa State.

“At the same time, this has been, and I am not just trying to use the tagline here, but about Auburn and the opportunities there,” Lackey said. “Don’t get me wrong; there’s this really has been a great adventure.”

Lackey said one of his favorite memories was walking through Campustown and around campus nearly every day with his wife, Tara, his 3-year-old daughter, Raegan and his 18-month-old twin boys, William and Emerson.

“When I reflect on the five-and-a-half years here, there’s been some great professional experiences,” Lackey said. “Don’t get me wrong; there’s been growth there and for that I am thankful, but primarily it comes down to the friendships that we have that will really be lifelong.”

Upon coming to Iowa State, Lackey said the community opened their arms to him and his wife. Before taking the position, he had not spent more than a weekend in Iowa.

And those same community members rallied around his family after the birth of his newborn twins, who had to spend three months in the hospital fighting for their lives. Lackey said he is forever grateful to these people.

“I have three native Cyclones under my roof, and my wife is a graduate of the Greenlee School, so this is just a really special place to us,” Lackey said.

A number of factors went into deciding to leave Iowa State, he said, including being closer to family as well as new professional experiences.

“I see there being a tremendous opportunity for sponsored research growth there [Auburn University],” Lackey said. “I have significant experience in helping to align what are institutional competencies, research competencies and helping to link those up with what are federal sponsored research needs.”

During his time at Iowa State, Lackey said he is proud that even with significant enrollment growth, the administration was able to maintain a student experience that includes excellence in classroom, as seen by Iowa State’s retention and graduation rates, as well as excellence outside of the classroom.

Lackey’s decision to leave comes at the end of a presidential search spanning several months. Leath announced in March he was taking a position as president of Auburn University.

Starting Monday, each of the four finalists for president will be on campus for their campus interviews and open forums, and on Oct. 23, the Board of Regents will select one of them as president.

Lackey said the timing made his decision even more difficult, and he will use the rest of his time at Iowa State helping to make the transition for the next president smooth. He will also spend the next couple of months working on the Workday implementation, Iowa State’s new IT infrastructure, and refining the tuition proposal.

“There’s a variety of steps that we’re going to need to take to make sure that the next president comes in and is really on track to hit the ground running,” Lackey said.

Student Government President Cody West said the changes in Iowa State administration can be concerning to some, but he said he thinks Lackey will do a good job preparing a transition plan.

Larissa Holmyer Jones, the president and CEO of ISU Foundation, worked with Lackey on both ISU Foundation and university issues.

“Miles is a guy who helps us get things done, in the right way,” Holmyer Jones said. “But, he does it with the upmost integrity and ethical compass. He is just a great colleague to work with.”

Holmyer Jones also said Lackey was a great person to bounce ideas off of. Mike Crum, the vice president for economic development and industry relations, also said this and that Lackey was a great person to seek advice from.

“He’s very thoughtful and he’s very analytical, but yet he’s also very sensitive to the impact that decisions have on people,” Lackey said.

Lackey helped out Student Government when it came to tuition increases by supplying them with information and helping them out when they release statements, West said.

West said he hopes to see someone with similar characteristics to Lackey take over his position.

“(Lackey) really has been such a great administrator to work with whether I call him on the weekends and he always picks up the phone. He’s just always willing to talk. I really would need someone who is open and honest with us,” West said.
The Student Activities Center: The people behind your favorite organizations

BY ZACH STREUER
@IOWASTATEDAILY.COM

The Student Activities Center (SAC) buzzes with excitement as students and faculty alike breeze past the cubicles and cramped offices in the East Student Office Space beneath the Memorial Union.

Despite it being a weekday morning, this is not unusual for the SAC. They handle about 160,000 interactions annually with students, not to mention the administrative duties of hundreds of clubs, organizations and programs such as Cyclone Cinema and ISU AfterDark. In the SAC, the seven full-time staff members and five graduate assistants work to keep everything running efficiently.

George Micalone is the man in charge. As the director of student activities and the assistant director of the Memorial Union, Micalone’s primary job is to deal with issues relating to student organizations and respond to any of their questions. He is also the person to go to if someone wants to create a new organization and can function like a student advisor, helping students vet ideas and come up with solutions to their problems. However, he often has to give students answers that they don’t want to hear.

“Sometimes I have students that are super passionate about their idea and you have to figure out how to get them down from cloud nine in a nice way,” Micalone said. “Sometimes that’s the only interaction I have between students, and that’s the unfortunate part of my job.”

When Micalone first started nearly a decade ago, there were only about 550 clubs and organizations at Iowa State. But as enrollment grew over the years, the number is still rising.

“There’s been over 900 a few times the past six months, but because we haven’t been consistently over 900, we aren’t promoting 900-plus,” Micalone said.

That number rises and falls, with 30 to 40 clubs and organizations being lost every year compared to the 40 to 50 gained. Despite that, Micalone remains optimistic about the trajectory of student organizations.

“I would imagine by the end of this year, we will be promoting 900-plus,” Micalone said.

The amount of clubs and organizations at Iowa State is significant compared to schools that are similar in size. The University of Iowa only has about 500, and Iowa State has nearly twice the amount of recognized organizations as Oklahoma University and Texas Tech. Even so, Iowa State’s SAC does exercise a fair amount of scrutiny in the creation of new organizations.

“If we were just accepting anyone who was following our process, we would be well over a thousand,” Micalone said.

The Student Organizations Resource Coordinator, works with students to make sure that any events they want to put on are safe and abide by all university policies. When organizations want to have an event, they can request it to be waived through the online event authorization system; SAC staff to monitor all those clubs and organizations. There are now more than 850 clubs at Iowa State and the different resources on campus to make sure that their events are safe and adhering to guidelines,” Reuter said. “This ultimately makes it much more efficient than previous paper trails or verbal communication.

The significant logistical challenge for the small SAC staff to monitor all those clubs and organizations at Iowa State means that the student organizations are free to be self-regulated.

“We manage the recognition process but we leave it up to the orgs to manage themselves,” Reuter said. “We will provide all the resources we can to them, but it’s really up to the orgs to choose how they want to go about achieving their vision.”

While the hands-off approach currently works for the SAC and student organizations, Micalone would like to eventually shift the SAC into a more integrated role. He explained that the SAC is more reactive than proactive in their approach with student organizations, by virtue of the sheer amount of organizations compared to the number of SAC staff.

“We don’t like being involved in that regard, when you start and when you are in trouble. We want to be involved more than that and we don’t have the staff to do that,” Micalone said.

Besides working with the event authorization system, Tim Reuter also works with the student organization marketplace, where organizations can sell event registrations, collect membership dues and receive non-charitable funds online. Naturally, it is challenging to keep everyone in the SAC on the same page when there is so much going on.

“Really what it comes down to in our office is just making sure that we are communicating with each other,” Reuter said. “That we are talking to the right people who need to be informed and asking the right questions.”

George Micalone, director of student activities and assistant director of the Memorial Union, oversees Student Union Board (SUB) and Student Organizations.
By Kiana Brincks
@iowastatedaily.com

The College of Design’s hard work has recently paid off.

According to DesignIntelligence, a ranking system exclusively focused on design programs, the graduate interior design program was ranked ninth, undergraduate landscape architecture program was ranked 11th and the undergraduate architecture program was ranked 22nd.

DesignIntelligence concentrates exclusively on design, making it the only national college ranking survey to focus on just design.

The search process for finding the top design programs works to gain insight from their strong network. DesignIntelligence sought out 1,923 firms and organizations to participate in assisting with research.

The College of Design has been consistently working hard over the years to educate students to be the best and judging by the rankings, their efforts appear to have paid off.

“We have been working for some time in taking advantage of the composition of the college. We are one of the few colleges of design where everything you see everyday of your life is produced by a discipline that we have here under one roof,” said Luis Rico-Gutierrez, dean of the College of Design.

Here at Iowa State, students gain an understanding of and experience with collaborating with all other unique disciplines. This is a factor that allows Iowa State’s design program to stand out.

“Students here learn how to collaborate with other disciplines not only within the College of Design but the other colleges as well,” Rico-Gutierrez said. “This is something we do really well and that matches exactly what is going on in the professional world.”

Providing students with the opportunity to succeed in their future is something the design program works very hard to achieve.

“We have internships all over the world and most are on a repeat basis,” said Lee Cagley, professor and department chair of interior design. “We place students in extremely prominent internship positions where they compete with other students from far more expensive design schools. But when the smoke clears it turns out many of our students get the internships.”

Expectations are set high in order for students to confidently go out into their chosen field. Fred Malven, director of graduate education for interior design, explained how the program’s human-centric goals are another way they stand out.

“It’s an understanding of how people perceive the world. We want students to understand not only the visual impact of design but taste, touch, smell, movement through spaces and how it affects them physically,” Malven said.

Each program has its own way of standing out and offering practical educational experience.

Carl Rogers, chair and associate professor in landscape architecture, discussed how the Savanna studio sets the tone for the immersive experience.

“This is a studio that allows the landscape architecture program to standout because of the hands on projects and learning it provides,” Rogers said.

Students work on projects that influence the community and environment while gaining knowledge from professionals that students get to talk to.

The architecture program has been around for years, allowing it to build status as a strong, well-known program. Being in the top 25 is such a honor because all of the schools in the top 25 are close in excellence, Rico-Gutierrez said.

With the latest rankings reassuring the positive work everyone at the College of Design is doing, everyone wants to keep improving and staying consistent with superior quality.

“I am thankful to the faculty, students and staff for the great job they are doing,” Rico-Gutierrez said. “The country is noticing the great work our faculty and students are doing, and that is what the rankings represent, of their comfort zone.

Community collects aid to send to Puerto Rico

Iowa State’s Puerto Rican Student Association and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity will be hosting a supplies drive today to support victims of Hurricane Maria in Puerto Rico. They will be accepting donations from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the northeast campanile lawn.

Items sought include canned and dry food, water bottles, toilet paper, first aid kits, batteries, flashlights, water filters and other food and personal hygiene items.

According to Valeria Soto, the president of the Puerto Rican Student Association, there is still no electricity and running water on most parts of the island, and her family has mentioned water, batteries and fans are much needed. People seeking relief from the heat are using fans, but the batteries eventually run out.

The collection in Ames is being coordinated by Ames resident Wilma Pillet, who has family in Puerto Rico. Pillet has already received donations from the Ames Police Department, St. Andrew’s Lutheran Church, the Huch Company, patrons of her home daycare and from family members. She will be collecting donations until Oct. 15.

The contributions from Iowa State’s drive will be combined with those from other collections in central Iowa and sent to cities in most need.

They will be pooled into a 48 foot container provided by Jesus Torres, the owner of the Douglas Auto Island in Des Moines. Torres is paying for the items to be shipped via boat when the container is full or on Oct. 25.

Donations can be brought to Douglas Auto Island, located at 2700 Douglas Ave. in Des Moines.

“It’s just wanting to help,” Soto said.

“We really feel like we can’t do anything from over here. We want to be over there with them. We want to help them rebuild, but we really can’t, so it’s just the least that we can do to take help to them—for the people who have lost their homes, that have lost their family members. It’s really shocking to see all that’s happening, so it’s just for us trying to do our best and help in the least way that we can.”

By Audrey Nelson
@iowastatedaily.com
POLICE BLOTTER

9.6.17
Gerrit Lee Brink, age 21, of 2009 210th St - Bronson, IA, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at West St and Howard Ave (reported at 2:27 a.m.).

An officer assisted an individual who was experiencing medical difficulties at Friesly Hall (reported at 3:08 a.m.).

An individual reported damage to a vehicle at Lot 508 (reported at 7:58 a.m.).

An individual reported being harassed at Wallace Hall (reported at 1:17 p.m.).

Hunter Kobe Burns, age 19, of 7839 Nw 103Rd Ln - Grimes, IA, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at West St and 6th Ave (reported at 12:11 a.m.).

William Lorin Jackson, age 20, of 103 Palmer St - Emmetsburg, IA, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at Mead St - Grimes, IA (reported at 12:11 a.m.).

Jonathan Dennis Brimeyes, age 21, of 2014 Hawthorn Court Dr Ut 8246 - Ames, IA, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Union Dr and Beyer Ct (reported at 2:41 a.m.).

An officer checked on the welfare of an individual at 82 Frederiksen Court (reported at 1:45 a.m.).

Samuel Michael Morris, age 22, of 1305 Coconino Rd Unit 308 - Ames, IA, was arrested and charged with public intoxication, concealed weapon gun/dangerous weapon, and impersonating a public official at Friesly Hall (reported at 6:34 a.m.).

Reed Michael Tisdell, age 19, of 320 Willow Unit 1209 - Ames, IA, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Willow Hall (reported at 9:29 p.m.).

An officer assisted an individual who was experiencing medical difficulties at Wilson Hall (reported at 11:06 p.m.).

An officer assisted an individual who was experiencing medical difficulties at Oak Elm Residence Hall (reported at 11:12 p.m.).

9.8.17
Jared Steven Wirtt, age 18, of 218 Richardson Ct Unit 300 - Ames, IA, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Linden Hall (reported at 12:44 a.m.).

Lukas Jon Powley, age 19, of 7839 Nw 103Rd Ln - Grimes, IA, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at Asch Ave and Knapp St (reported at 1:43 a.m.).

An officer initiated a possible criminal investigation at Memorial Union (reported at 3:15 a.m.).

An officer recovered personal belongings at Armoory Building (reported at 11:53 a.m.).

Officers investigated the death of a resident at Birch Hall (reported at 8:26 p.m.). No foul play is suspected.

An officer checked on the welfare of an individual at Friesly Hall (reported at 11:00 p.m.).

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3 by 3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. Strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.s actedgame.org.
COLUMN

Adopt, don’t shop for pets

4 million are unwanted

BY ELLA SIBOUNMA
@iowastatedaily.com

“Adopt, don’t shop” is a catchy phrase with an important meaning. California hopes to enforce this idea, supported by animal shelters and animal lovers, by passing a bill that will outlaw puppy, rabbit and kitten mills. The bill passed on Sept. 14 and Gov. Jerry Brown has until Oct. 15 to act. The law wouldn’t affect private breeders, so if buyers are set on a specific breed there are still options for them.

Some people don’t realize that puppy mills are legal because the image they evoke is heartbreaking and disturbing to most. We’ve seen the commercials with the sad puppies in tiny cages and Sarah McLachlan playing in the background. How is this allowed?

California hopes to change this. Animal mills are a huge component of the overpopulation problem that we face today. According to PETA, nearly four million animals are unwanted, which leads to euthanization or unsuitable living conditions.

This isn’t only a problem in California. This year, Iowa had nine of the “Horrible Hundred,” which is an annual report published by the Humane Society of the United States listing troublesome puppy brokering facilities.

Iowa’s law makes it easier for inhumane breeders to get away with their actions and allow repeat offenders to continue unjust treatment.

I completely support this action to ban animal mills. There are many reasons to adopt an animal. For example, mixed breeds are usually healthier, adopting is cheaper than buying and you’ll help stop animal overpopulation and cruelties.

The most important reason for adopting in place of buying, in my opinion, is that they will love you more. When you adopt from a shelter you are saving that animal. Shelters don’t have enough resources to care for all the animals they have until natural death and sometimes the most compassionate solution is euthanization. Animals are smarter than we give them credit for and I think shelter animals are aware of their fate if they don’t find a forever home.

My family’s decision to adopt was the best thing we could’ve done, both for our dog and ourselves. Our dog had been in two homes and was only one and-a-half years old when we adopted her. It took time for her to warm up to us after what she had been through, but once she realized we weren’t going anywhere she loved us more than we could imagine.

There are already too many domestic animals than we know what to do with. I don’t see the logic in purposefully breeding more so they can live in detestable conditions. Almost all animals at pet stores are from mills. They also use online and newspaper ads. That’s why shelters and rescues are the best place to find a pet. If you or anyone you know are planning on getting a pet, please consider adoption.

EDITORIAL

How do we define terrorism?

On the night of Sunday, Oct. 1, Las Vegas became a theater of horror when a gunman from Mesquite, Nevada opened fire on a country music festival from an adjacent hotel. This brutal act of violence is the deadliest mass shooting in U.S. history, leaving more than 50 people dead and over 500 injured.

The merciless bloodshed has sparked a debate whether to label it an act of global terror or at least domestic terrorism. Even after a week, authorities cannot define it in those terms; instead, they have condemned it as an “act of pure evil” and labeled the mass shooter as an isolated lone wolf, the only conclusion available after a week, authorities cannot define it in those terms; instead, they have condemned it as an “act of pure evil” and labeled the mass shooter as an isolated lone wolf, the only conclusion available. The merciless bloodshed has sparked a debate whether to label it an act of global terror or at least domestic terrorism. Even after a week, authorities cannot define it in those terms; instead, they have condemned it as an “act of pure evil” and labeled the mass shooter as an isolated lone wolf, the only conclusion available.

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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.

Tuesday, October 10, 2017 Iowa State Daily
Tony Minatta: Behind the bar

Today, Tony Minatta is a Division I women's soccer coach at Iowa State.

In college, though, he was a higher-up for one of the first nightclubs on the Strip in Las Vegas, Nevada.

"I got into an argument with Justin Timberlake once at a Fat Burger outside the nightclub," Minatta said.

That was just one of the stories that came out of Minatta's job he had while attending the University of Nevada-Las Vegas (UNLV).

Britney Spears, NSYNC and Timberlake had gone to the restaurant and ordered a huge amount of food, while Minatta just wanted to get back to work.

"The whole place shut down, and we were just trying to get our food and go back to work," Minatta said. "There was communication back and forth between their body guards and my security staff."

Minatta and his security staff had been taking a break from working at Club Utopia.

Club Utopia, located north of the MGM Grand building, first opened its doors in 1996. At the time, it was one of the first four nightclubs that were open on the Strip, which would eventually become the standard for nightlife in the country.

Minatta was a bartending manager at the club.

He kept the inventory of all the alcohol that came in and out of the facility, worked on the scheduling, had a say in nearly everything the employees were doing and a say in any issues they had.

"There were a lot of employee issues," Minatta said. "There's a lot of things that can go on."

On any given night the club would see 3,000 people because of how big it is inside.

Minatta was responsible for all of it.

"I was responsible for all of the other bartenders, cocktail waitresses and bartenders," Minatta said. "I counted the money to make sure it was all there. If anything was off, it was my responsibility."

Some of the celebrities Minatta saw walk in the club include the likes of Floyd Mayweather, Shaquille O'Neal, Snoop Dogg, Dr. Dre and the band Korn.

On one particular night, Utopia hosted the Black Entertainment Television Awards (BET) after party.

"That was the who's who of athletes, celebrities and rappers," Minatta said.

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"It was crazy."

The club went out of business in 2001, due to a lack of money.

"Once the casinos realized nightclubs were becoming a big thing, they all started popping up," Minatta said. "They got pushed out."

Before Minatta would put down the shot glasses, he had one more stop to make. His friend was opening up a bar in the Aladdin Hotel, and wanted Minatta to help run the ship.

"He didn't have the money to back it," Minatta said. "He gambled big and lost."

The bar was out of business in six months, and Minatta was on his way to graduating. He turned to coaching and became a soccer coach at Fort Collins and currently is the head coach for the Iowa State women's soccer team.

As for his time in Las Vegas, Minatta used three words to describe his time in Vegas.

"It was crazy."

SOCCER

Antonia Reyes becomes a keeper on the field

A year ago in November, the Iowa State soccer team was coming off of one of the best seasons in school history.

The team nearly made the NCAA Tournament, finished 48th in the final RPI rankings and had all the right pieces to be successful again this year.

One of those pieces was the Cyclones' starting goalie – Lindsay Hendon.

Hendon was with the team for three years, and started every game except for two going into her senior year. However in February, Hendon tore her ACL, putting a hole in the Cyclones' keeper spot.

The two players behind Hendon were freshman Dayja Schwichtenberg and sophomore Antonia Reyes, and neither had much time under their belts at the Division I level.

Reyes only had 45 minutes of play in 2016 and Schwichtenberg had yet to step on a college field.

Schwichtenberg started this season playing all 90 minutes at keeper and did so up until the team's matchup against California State-Fullerton.

That's when coach Tony Minatta decided to make a move. The sophomore, Reyes, would play the first half and Schwichtenberg would come to the field for the second.

After three games of that strategy, Reyes has completely taken over the spot.

"Just letting them handle what they can handle and if a goal goes in just know [the ball] got past them," Minatta said.

Now, as Hendon gets healthy, it sets up a three-way competition for the starting goalkeeper position. Minatta said it's Reyes' job to lose.

"It's a good problem to have because when you have that kind of competition, it just makes the person going in that much better because they have to rise up to be able to earn that starting spot," Minatta said.

The sophomore has only given up three goals in the five games that she has logged minutes in for the Cyclones.

That includes holding both No. 12 USC and No. 7 Florida to zero goals during her time in the game against the two powerhouses.

"She has just gotten better and better," Minatta said. "I'm very happy with her progression so far this season."

Reyes' 0.87 goals allowed per 90 minutes is good enough for sixth place among Big 12 keepers.

"I'm very proud of myself, just because I put in a lot of work to get here," Reyes said. "I just want to keep it up and be consistent for the team."
INTRODUCING THE DRAFT

A new entertainment section from the Daily

BY ZACK.COOK
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For some Iowa State students, bars in Ames hold a lot of stories. The Daily's newest entertainment publication, 'The Draft', will be a weekly nightlife guide featuring those stories, along with drink specials, food deals and satirical student content.

"It’s something new, and great for advertising for the Daily and the participating bars," said Emily Barske, editor-in-chief for the Daily.

The Draft aims to give readers special offers for participating bars and food venues. It will also feature social media challenges, quizzes and other numerous ways for the reader to contribute to the content for upcoming weeks.

Each week, a reporter and photographer will visit the specified bar in Ames. Bar-goers will be featured in the following week’s edition, covering anything from first dates to 21st birthdays.

The first bar featured, Paddy’s Irish Pub, located on 124 Welch Ave, will provide specials on Friday, Oct. 13.

Those at Paddy’s on Oct. 13 may be found in the first publication of The Draft on Tuesday, Oct. 17.

“We want a better, more realistic view of what bars offer through student stories and engagements," said Dan Canny, advertising and sales manager for the Daily.

Stories of alcohol and irresponsible drinking are common. The Draft plans to highlight responsible drinking and show how the bars and nightlife can be important to the college experience.

There will be copies of The Draft inserted into the weekly print edition of the Daily each Tuesday. The paper can be found on newsstands around campus and at participating businesses.

"The Draft" will highlight responsible drinking and how nightlife can be an important part of the college experience at different bars around Ames. The first featured bar, Paddy’s Irish Pub, will provide specials on Oct. 13.
COME SHOW THE KU FANS HOW WE PARTY IN CYCLONE NATION!

**TUE**
TRIVIA NIGHT

**WED**
$3 LIQUOR PITCHERS

**THUR**
MUG NIGHT!

**SAT**
THIS SATURDAY WE OPEN AT 6 AM!