Police: One suspect in custody after BB gun incident north of campus

BY ISD Staff

One suspect is in custody after police reported several individuals in the Fredericksen Court area with BB guns Thursday night, resulting in three ISU Alerts having been sent to the Iowa State community within the timespan of 3.5 hours.

Officers were still on-scene conducting interviews as of 11:45 p.m. Thursday evening, however, police believe all weapons have been confiscated.

"Everybody has been cooperative with us tonight," Iowa State Police Chief Michael Newton said.

Newton said that the BB guns used in the incident looked realistic, prompting the department to send out an alert.

As of Thursday night, Iowa State police confiscated four weapons — one airsoft rifle and three airsoft handguns that looked "very real." Newton said that during the situation, his officers were searching building-to-building and were letting residents know they needed them to stay in their apartments.

At one point, Newton said, the police received a report that the suspects were firing the weapons: "We first heard they may be BB guns because they weren't firing like normal weapons."

So far, Newton is unaware of any possible damages in the the area.

According to Iowa State’s firearm and weapon policy, "the possession or use of weapons in the course of university-related activities unless authorized through the firearms and other weapons application process."

Newton could not provide confirmation as to whether the individuals involved are students.

The Iowa State volleyball team will jumpstart its season on Friday with a date of games during the Iowa State Challenge.

The tournament follows a round-robin format from Friday to Saturday that will feature the likes of Oregon State, Virginia and Ole Miss.

Of the teams that will be featured at the tournament, Iowa State is the only team in the preseason top 25 and checks in at No. 21.

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"801 day" is celebrated as the end of the prohibitions on alcohol for fraternity and sorority members, as well as the commencement of school. Some, it seems, celebrated a little too much Saturday.

Forty-nine individuals were arrested by the Iowa State University Police Department. There were 127 calls for service between the hours of 1:00 a.m. and 11:00 p.m. that day. According to the records, 27 alcohol violations and five public intoxication cases were recorded by the department. Of those, there were five cases of public intoxication and 44 citations for alcohol violations.

The Iowa State Police define both the public intoxication arrests and the citations as arrests, though those with citations were not taken into custody.

"The way we typically define arrest is a charge that is different from a traffic violation," said Anthony Greiter, outreach officer with the Iowa State Police Department. "So an underage possession ticket is considered an arrest, but that person typically doesn’t go in handcuffs and doesn’t go to jail. The difference between that and a public intoxication charge is a public [intoxication] is going to go to jail ... They are both simple misdemeanors."

Greiter said the purpose behind taking public intoxicated individuals to jail is for their safety; many need to be monitored for a period of time until they can take care of themselves, he said.

The incidents mainly took place between South Sheldon Ave and Ash Ave in Campustown.

Greiter was part of a team that patrolled Campustown Saturday and noted there were many students enjoying the scene.

"It was busy, but the crowds weren’t unmanageable," Greiter said. "They were for the most part friendly, cooperative and just out to have a good time."

Greiter said the crowds seemed smaller and a little more dispersed than last year during the same time.

"There were a lot of people walking around with open alcohol containers, which is not legal on 801 day or any day, so that really drew our attention," Greiter said. "It surprised me, personally to see people walking around with open beers."

The Iowa State Police arrested 5 individuals for public intoxication and cited 44 for alcohol violations Saturday.

In 2017, there were five arrests for public intoxication and 11 citations for alcohol violations on the Saturday before classes begins at 8:01 a.m. with alcohol and friends.

For some, it ends with a citation and arrest.
Celebrating 98 years

Women’s Equality Day to be honored at Iowa State on Friday

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"At the behest of Rep. Bella Abzug, in 1971 and passed in 1973, the U.S. Congress designated Aug. 26 as Women’s Equality Day," according to the National Women’s History Project website. Aug. 26 was selected to honor the 1920 certification of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution. This amendment granted women the right to vote and was the result of a civil rights movement by women starting in 1848 at the first women’s rights convention, in Seneca Falls, New York. The date also calls attention to women’s continuing efforts toward full equality. Workplaces, libraries, organizations and public facilities now participate with Women’s Equality Day programs, displays, video showings or other activities, according to the National Women’s History Project website.

A Women’s Equality Day event will be held on Friday, Aug. 24 in front of the Sloss House from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. "We celebrate that today because it’s something that we recognize we haven’t always been given," said Som Mongtin, assistant director of the Margaret Sloss Women’s Center. "Now more people can vote, there are still some barriers to voting, but now more people can vote and it’s not just one identity that is making the decisions for all people," Mongtin said.

Women’s Equality Day has been celebrated on campus for more than a decade said Mongtin. The Carrie Chapman Catt Center for Women and Politics, the Margaret Sloss Women’s Center, Women’s and Gender Studies program and the League of Women Voters of Ames and Story County are sponsoring the event.

Students, faculty and staff will be able to register to vote, participate in a “Corn Poll” to gauge which issues are important to the campus in the upcoming election and learn about the programs offered by the Catt Center and the League of Women Voters. "If they’re new to Iowa, coming in first year students or transfer students, and they’re new to Iowa and need to register to vote, we have a table set up right there," Mongtin said. "Quick, easy, they’ll take care of it all."

If students are already registered to vote, there will be mason jars with different issues that are popular within the candidates such as veterans, gender equity or student debt. Participants will be able to put a corn kernel in the jars of the topics they feel strongly about and the results will be posted on the Sloss House’s website. "Just come out, participate in the corn poll, let us know what is important to you, register to vote, learn about the candidates and those who participate get cookies," Mongtin said.

Kander hopes to end voter suppression

POLITICS

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Jason Kander believes that there is an issue with elections. Kander, a combat veteran and former Secretary of State for Missouri, doesn’t just think that elections are rigged; but rather that they are rigged by the ones crying wolf.

Kander arrived at Iowa State Thursday to raise awareness of what he believes to be voter suppression and to advocate for his program working to combat it, Let America Vote. Let America Vote is a political action organization that was founded in February 2017 shortly after Kander lost the 2016 U.S. Senate election for Missouri to Roy Blunt, a Republican. Kander is the president of the organization.

"The reason I am here and the reason we have an operation in Iowa and several other states is that they are places that have been recent voter suppression activity where we thought we could create a political consequence and this is one of those places," Kander said.

Kander believes the GOP has a voter suppression strategy that utilizes three steps to gain an advantage in elections. "Step one is they undermine faith in American democracy," Kander said. "Step two they create obstacles to voting and step three they create obstacles to those obstacles." Kander said this was part of the Republican strategy in Missouri.

"That to me was just exactly what I had seen them try to execute in Missouri, I was familiar with it, I knew we had to fight it politically and not just in court, and that’s why I started Let America Vote," Kander said.

Kander believes that the GOP uses a broad range of tactics to disrupt conventional voting techniques. "I mean you look across the country and there are things like consolidated polling places in urban areas so there are longer lines and fewer opportunities to vote," Kander said.

Kander is not alone in his convictions about voter suppression. Let America Vote is endorsed by several prominent Iowa Democrats, including Democratic gubernatorial candidate, Fred Hubbell, and secretary of state candidate, Dede DeJear.

Let America Vote also consists of a board of directors that include notable individuals such as...

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Campustown brings communities together

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Friday, Aug. 24, the Campustown Action Association (CAA) will be hosting an event to welcome students to Ames. First Friday in Campustown gives students the chance to visit local businesses and see all that Ames has to offer.

Students utilize the individual desks in Parks Library to study, work on homework or take a mental break from in academics.

This month in academics

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Keeping a schedule and eliminating distractions

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Editor’s Note: This column also appears in the Iowa State Daily’s “Need to Know” magazine.

Coming to college from high school is one of the most exciting transitions you are ever going to make in your life. There are so many opportunities to be involved in the community, to pursue your own interests and, of course, there is a lot more freedom for you to enjoy. With all of these new opportunities and avenues to explore, you might quickly find that there is a significant drain on your most valuable resource — time. Never fear, though, because part of being a successful student and community member at Iowa State is time management.

A common and easy step is to keep a schedule. It can be easy to fall into the trap of organizing all of your activities mentally. Making and keeping a schedule has two benefits. First, it helps you remember where and when your activities are. Knowing where your events are is just as important as when, especially if you are new to campus. You will be able to prepare for your next activity a few minutes in advance.

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Second, all of your engagements are organized in a definite plan you can follow. Sometimes, it may not be obvious until 15 minutes before a meeting starts that you have band practice at the same time. Having a schedule helps you recognize and address any conflicts that may come up, while also having time to work out a solution.

Writing your schedule down in a physical planner can help immensely. Students record things in different ways — from sticky notes on a backpack to a planner app on your phone — but writing things down is a huge help to remember.

Finally, staying disciplined is vital to working efficiently. It can be easy to reward yourself with a break after finishing a task. However, these can prove to be enormous timesinks if you are not careful.

You should also try to eliminate as many of your distractions as possible. If your friends are all in your room, move somewhere else. If someone is trying to talk to you, let them know that you’re studying and turn your phone off. If you create the ideal space for yourself to do your best work, it will soon follow.

By Sanjeev Stanley offers students seven tips for staying on top of school work this semester.

Women’s Equality Day

Gender bias still needs addressed

Even though Sunday commemorates the 98th anniversary of women earning the right to vote, gender bias still remains a pervasive issue both in the voting booth and on the ballot.

Yet for women across the country, it’s on par with treatment they’ve endured for centuries.

And while Aug. 26 celebrates Women’s Equality Day, which was originally proposed by U.S. Congresswoman Bella Abzug in 1971, barriers still remain. The document recognizing the day stated, “the women of the United States have historically been treated as second-class citizens.”

Women have not been treated equal to men for a lot of history. Women used to be seen as dead in the eyes of the law, had no authority when it came to their families, working and property. But they fought for their rights to have rights — persistently.

On Aug. 18, 1920, the 19th Amendment passed through Congress. The document was ratified by the final state, Tennessee, on Aug. 26. This pushed the amendment into its final stage of being enforced.

But women being given the right to vote was just the beginning of how women were going to be seen as equal to men. Since 1920, women have continued to advocate for issues pertinent to their wellbeing and livelihood.

Thanks to thousands of female trailblazers, however, women today can work in any field they want, vote, own land and live independently, without apology.

But the work isn’t over.

Some women still feel unequal to men because of lesser pay. Some people still believe that women don’t have a place in some workplaces or they feel that women are overcorrecting by wanting too much.

A recent study by Iowa State professors Tessa Dittono and Dave Andersen found that gender had the greatest effect on down-ballot races, according to Inside Iowa State.

“When there was only one woman, gender didn’t matter. People liked her the same as the male candidate and were just as likely to vote for her,” Dittono said to Inside Iowa State.

“When we added another woman, especially one running for higher office, the woman lower on the ballot had more negative evaluations and was less likely to receive votes.”

It is not enough to just celebrate women and the rights they have earned thus far but to continue to advocate for progress both in policies and every day life.

OPINION 05
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BY SPENCER.SUCKOW

Despite injuries and adversity, Hannah Bailey looks to future

Bailey perseveres

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Hannah Bailey’s career at Iowa State hasn’t exactly gone as planned. Initially arriving in Ames as the No. 33-rated recruit in the country by PrepVolleyball, big things were expected for the right-side hitter from Cameron, Wisconsin, when she signed with the Cyclones as a senior in the fall of 2014. Bailey finished her senior year of high school with 329 kills at a .536 hitting percentage, which was good enough to earn her American Volleyball Coaches’ Association Second-Team All-American honors. Coach Chairty Johnson-Lynch said at the time that Bailey was going to be a “big-time player” for the Cyclones.

Needless to say, Bailey has been through a lot — and while those injuries haven’t allowed for as much on-floor success as she would’ve hoped, Bailey said that she’s never let her setbacks bring her down and that she’s never once thought about giving up. Quite the opposite, actually. Bailey says that volleyball has served as a sanctuary from the hardships, and that what kept her going was a desire to get back on the court and a belief in a greater plan.

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Now, as a senior, Bailey and the Cyclones are hoping that she can finally have as big of an impact on the court as she does off of it. Keep moving forward.

KEEP MOVING FORWARD

Iowa State soccer faces two road games

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Keep moving forward. Iowa State soccer travels to West Lafayette, Indiana, to play the Northwestern Wildcats, and then to take on the Boilermakers of Purdue this weekend. They hope to bounce back after an unfortunate loss last weekend at the hands of the Missouri Tigers.

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The umbrella help group for international students is the International Students and Scholars Office or ISSO.

The ISSO is an office in place to promote the success of international students and scholars in a variety of ways. Most importantly, they help the international students maintain immigration status as well as deal with advising on employment, academics, scholarships and any other issues an international student may deal with. The best advice for international students is if you are ever in doubt about anything, ask your advisor.

They also host a variety of events. Dinner in Des Moines is one of the more popular events where 15 students are given free transportation to a restaurant in Des Moines where they can enjoy a meal with friends and socialize. The group is open to all international students with a dinner where they invite graduating students and recognize them.

ISSO also offers a course known as IFYE (International First-Year Experience) that is compulsory for all international students to take. It is meant to help international students make friends, get accustomed to the new culture and get to know the campus.

Outside of the ISSO, there are many groups on campus that vary depending on which group they represent. Here are some of those groups:

**CHINESE STUDENTS AND SCHOLARS ASSOCIATION**

The Chinese Students and Scholars Association (CSSA), is a student organization at Iowa State dedicated to serving the community of Chinese students and scholars and developing Chinese culture in the local community. The CSSA also provides a ‘freshman manual’ on their website to help students know the campus.

The goals of the group include learning the alphabet and vocabulary, cultural presentations, guest speakers, games and fun activities!

**EGYPTIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION**

The Egyptian Student Association (ESA) represents the Egyptian community in Ames and strives for better communication between Egyptians and others. The group meets the first Friday of every month at 6 p.m. to discuss, share and celebrate Egyptian culture, customs and traditions. The group is open to everyone; whether you are an undergraduate, graduate or just a member of the Ames community, anyone can join.

For more information on where the meetings will be held and how to join contact omarchin@iastate.edu.

**INDIAN STUDENTS’ ASSOCIATION**

According to their student website, “The purpose of the ISA is to ensure and enhance communication and cooperation among its constituents as well as between the constituents and the Ames community, especially the students, faculty, and staff of Iowa State University.” They allow anyone to join, and, in fact they currently have more “non-ISU” members than they do members who attend the university.

The group hosts multiple special events throughout the year that sometimes coincide with Indian holidays or just celebrate part of their culture.

**IOWA STATE SAUDI CLUB**

The Iowa State Saudi Club holds monthly meetings and works to help and support Saudi students and their families at Iowa State.

Their events and meetings celebrate customs, culture and traditions with American and international students along with the greater Ames community.

**IRANIAN STUDENTS’ AND SCHOLARS’ ASSOCIATION**

The Iranian Students’ and Scholars’ Association aims to bring students and scholars from Iran, of Iranian heritage or are interested in Persian culture together.

While they don’t have scheduled meetings, officers meet to plan multiple special events that celebrate Persian culture including, Nowruz, Mehregan, Yalda and more. The group says they celebrate persian culture “without advocating for or discriminating against political or religious views.”

**KOREAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION**

The group hosts multiple special events throughout the year that sometimes coincide with Indian holidays or just celebrate part of their culture.

The Iowa State Saudi Club holds monthly meetings and works to help and support Saudi students and their families at Iowa State.

Their events and meetings celebrate customs, culture and traditions with American and international students along with the greater Ames community.

**PAKISTAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION**

All people are welcome to join the Pakistani/domestic students and faculty on campus and within the greater of Ames community,” according to their website.

Their group meets the first Friday of every month at 6 p.m. to discuss, share and celebrate Egyptian culture, customs and traditions. The group is open to everyone; whether you are an undergraduate, graduate or just a member of the Ames community, anyone can join.

For more information on where the meetings will be held and how to join contact omarchin@iastate.edu.

**PUERTO RICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION**

“Through our various events each semester we hope to raise public awareness and promote an understanding of Pakistan, its culture, its heritage, and its politics.”

The meetings happen as needed. For more information on how to join contact them through their email, psa@iastate.edu.

**RUSSIAN CLUB**

“Though no knowledge of the Russian language is required. All meetings will be in English.”

Meetings include movie nights, learning the alphabet and vocabulary, cultural presentations, guest speakers, games and more.

**VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION**

The Vietnamese Student Association works to create awareness and celebrate Vietnamese traditions, culture and history among the Iowa State community.

Their group’s activities often include education on Vietnamese culture, history, current events and Vietnamese American issues. They plan events and explore leadership opportunities.

To get on their email list for their bi-weekly meetings, email isuvsnia@iastate.edu.
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that’s not going to be perfect, but I think it’s going to be better from the spring and the pre-season or the past season before that,” Bailey said.

Expect Iowa State to alternate with both sophomore Piper Mauck and freshman Jenna Brandt at setter.

During Iowa State’s exhibition game versus South Dakota, Mauck and Brandt switched out every set and Johnson-Lynch said that she hasn’t settled on a player to be the de facto starter.

Against South Dakota, Mauck finished with 25 assists and Brandt finished with 26.

In addition, Johnson-Lynch said the team may have two setter lineups on the court.

“I really don’t know where [the battle is] going to be. I don’t know if it’s going to be a 5-1 or a 6-2 [lineup],” Mauck said. “I think we’re leaning toward a 5-1, but it’s just who can put up a great ball every play.”

During that same scrimmage, the starting lineups in the first two sets remained the same for Iowa State. The lineup consisted of freshman Eleanor Holthaus at right side, sophomore Avery Rhodes at middle blocker, freshman Brooke Andersen at outside hitter, senior Jess Schaben at outside hitter and redshirt junior Hali Hillegas at libero.

With that being said, Johnson-Lynch said there are battles for several other positions and she expects to see many players getting time this weekend.

Mauck said sometimes it can be difficult to find a rhythm offensively when there are so many different players in the rotation.

The first couple took us by surprise I think it was about three of four years ago that we even noticed 801 happening and it has grown a little bit each year, so it is something new that we manage,” Huff said. “Now that we are aware of it, it is a little easier to plan for because we know what it is going to be.”

However, the extra staffing is not just to bust as many people as possible, Huff said.

“Part of what we were doing on Saturday was going to parties before they got too big and just kind of going through [and saying] ‘Hey, there are the kind of things you can do, here are the kind of things we don’t want to do and just giving some good advice and education before we start writing a lot of tickets,’” Huff said. “Because we really don’t want to write a lot of tickets and make a bunch of arrests, we want to avoid that for everybody so we try to go heavy on the education.”

For the Ames and Iowa State University police departments, effective education can often be difficult to accomplish.

“We are always behind the eight ball in the fall because the students all come back and they start right away, so we don’t have the opportunity to build those relationships,” Huff said.

“The concern is with people drinking an unsafe amount of alcohol, Huff said. “Our concern is the overconsumption of alcohol, which that’s really the problem that we are dealing with here,” Huff said. “[Our concern is] that people, especially younger people that don’t have experience, that they go out and drink way too much too fast and get in really bad situations.”

Huff said educating people is their goal when patrolling.

“We are just trying to get out there to educate people about setting some limits and some boundaries about yourself so you don’t get yourself in trouble,” Huff said.

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Bailey has garnered praise for the improvements she’s made in her game.

Johnson-Lynch said after the exhibition match against South Dakota last week, where Bailey finished with seven kills, that Bailey is playing the best volleyball of her career at the moment. Johnson-Lynch specifically noted that Bailey’s range and blocking have vastly improved over the course of her career.

Hillegas added that Bailey’s play out-of-system, a major point of emphasis in her development, has improved significantly heading into the 2018 season.

Despite the improvements, the position battle is far from decided. Bailey and Holthaus will likely split time to begin the season because of Iowa State’s depth, and who ultimately gets more playing time will depend on who shows the most consistency.

If there’s one thing that Bailey’s proven in her time at Iowa State, though, it’s that she won’t back down from a battle. And her coach anticipates that she’ll reap the rewards of that mentality.

“(Bailey) just keeps grinding away and I think it’s starting to pay off for her,” Johnson-Lynch said. “She’s kept that positive attitude, and when you’re healthy and you keep grinding away, those things will come back to you.

“We all have our share of adversity and it’s more about how you handle than what happens to you.”