Iowa State Daily (December 7, 2018)

Iowa State Daily

Follow this and additional works at: https://lib.dr.iastate.edu/iowastatedaily_2018-12

Recommended Citation

https://lib.dr.iastate.edu/iowastatedaily_2018-12/1

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Iowa State Daily, 2018 at Iowa State University Digital Repository. It has been accepted for inclusion in Iowa State Daily, December 2018 by an authorized administrator of Iowa State University Digital Repository. For more information, please contact digirep@iastate.edu.
Ames Tenant Union petitions local apartment complex, The Madison

BY EMILY.BERCH
@iowastatedaily.com

The Ames Tenant Union is petitioning an apartment complex for better living conditions, adjustment of rental rates and the restructuring of the marketing and maintenance budgets. Members of the Ames Tenants Union visited the apartment complex, The Madison, on Nov. 14 to collect signatures for a petition demanding the company begin negotiations regarding their concerns within seven days of receiving the petition or face a list of consequences.

The Ames Tenants Union delivered the petition to The Madison on Wednesday night with signatures from 103 residents. In a section labeled "Abbreviated Petition to The Madison," the Ames Tenants Union addressed their concerns to The Madison: "We pay you rent. We pay you in excess of the amount it costs you to maintain these premises, so that we receive the shelter and maintenance appropriate to people who need a place to live. We do this because you have more housing than you need, and we have less than we need. You profit off of what we make and earn, and you do not carry your end of the deal."

According to video footage submitted to the Daily by the Ames Tenants Union, members of the tenants union have requested that all negotiations be done in a "neutral space" and the "time and place must be publicized to all tenants."

Preston Burris, co-chair of the Ames Tenants Union and a resident of The Madison, said this is because they want all tenants to have an opportunity to be involved in negotiations.

When dropping off the petition, a representative of the tenants union told Erin Mahone, an operations specialist for The Madison, on Nov. 14 to collect signatures to The Madison: "We pay you in excess of what we make and earn, and you do not carry your end of the deal."

In response to a records request, a text message sent to Chaisson-Cárdenas stated that he was "terminated due to his inability to foster a positive and collaborative work environment, concerns raised by peers and a pattern of poor decision-making and judgment."

"Quite frankly I think they just got scared and threw me under the bus," Chaisson-Cárdenas said.

The policy itself was a seven page document split into three parts:

The first part of the document was a list of U.S. Department of Agriculture and Iowa State policies that the 4-H policy itself was based on, and the second part of the document was a list of definitions of terms such as sexual orientation, gender identity and gender expression.

"We took the federal and university policies and applied them toward protecting transgender youth," Chaisson-Cárdenas said.

The third part of the document was suggested guidance for members and volunteers of 4-H. These guidance areas included creating a safe and non-discriminatory environment, how to deal with pronouns and making sure transgender individuals are included with the gender they identify within the sex-segregated activities.

4-H leader dismissed following pro-LGBT policy

BY LOGAN.METZGER
@iowastatedaily.com

The Trump administration and 4-H leaders pushed to remove a controversial policy protecting LGBT members of the 4-H organization from last spring, leading to the ousting of former Iowa 4-H leader John-Paul Chaisson-Cárdenas.

The policy, put in place to make sure LGBT members of the organization felt protected, was published on several states', including Iowa's, websites before being quickly removed due to pushback.

"I was terminated because I was a person of color who was a vocal advocate for civil rights and the restructuring of the marketing and maintenance budgets," said John-Paul Chaisson-Cárdenas, former leader of Iowa 4-H.

When asked to respond to Chaisson-Cárdenas' quote, John Lawrence, vice president for extension and outreach, said that he cannot discuss personnel issues.

Chaisson-Cárdenas said he spoke at the 2018 campus climate survey forum on May 9 on the subject of making more inclusive policies and was written up and asked to resign by Lawrence the following morning.

Chaisson-Cárdenas said he was given the opportunity to resign at a May 10 disciplinary meeting concerning the pushback or "next steps would be taken." He decided to keep working. Chaisson-Cárdenas was terminated in August.

In response to a records request, a text message sent to Chaisson-Cárdenas stated that he was "terminated due to his inability to foster a positive and collaborative work environment, concerns raised by peers and a pattern of poor decision-making and judgment."

"Quite frankly I think they just got scared and threw me under the bus," Chaisson-Cárdenas said.

The policy itself was a seven page document split into three parts:

The first part of the document was a list of U.S. Department of Agriculture and Iowa State policies that the 4-H policy itself was based on, and the second part of the document was a list of definitions of terms such as sexual orientation, gender identity and gender expression.

"We took the federal and university policies and applied them toward protecting transgender youth," Chaisson-Cárdenas said.

The third part of the document was suggested guidance for members and volunteers of 4-H. These guidance areas included creating a safe and non-discriminatory environment, how to deal with pronouns and making sure transgender individuals are included with the gender they identify within the sex-segregated activities.

Emi/bern/owastatedaily.com
IOWA STATE DAILY BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Jackson Cleaning Service
Call us at 231-3649

• Residential Cleaning
• Getting Your Home Ready for the Market
• RENTALS: Guaranteed Your Rental Deposit Back!
• Windows
• Deep Cleaning
• Sorority & Fraternity

References • Insured & Bonded • 27 Years Experience • Gift Cards Available

POLICE BLOTTER

12.5.18
An officer checked on the welfare of an individual at Geoff-Froy Hall (reported by 4:16 p.m.).

CALENDAR

12.7.18
What Matters, the Size of the Fish or the Size of the Pond? Understanding the Positional Nature of Residential Satisfaction

12:10 to 1 p.m. in 130 Design (Daniel Kuhlmann, a new assistant professor of community and regional planning, will examine how people determine their satisfaction with their home — is it by comparing their unit to those of their neighbors, or do people assess their units primarily based on their own needs and the objective characteristics of their home?)

Performance: It’s a Wonderful Life, A Live Studio Play

7:30 p.m. at Fisher Theater, this beloved American holiday classic comes to captivating life as a live 1940s radio broadcast. With the help of an ensemble that brings a few dozen characters to the stage, complete with a live sound effects artist, the story of idealistic George Bailey unfolds as he contemplates his mortality on fateful Christmas Eve. Tickets range from $11 to $18.

Forestry Club: Tree and Wreath Sale

4 to 6 p.m. in the Reiman Gardens parking lot. Students in the forestry club will sell Christmas trees and holiday wreaths.

Barks/Parks

1 to 5 p.m. at Parks Library, upper rotunda. Comfort dogs will be available during Dead Week.

Events courtesy of events.iastate.edu.

FEATURE PHOTO

Dead week coffee

Out of the Darkness club spreads awareness for their upcoming 5k race/walk on April 27, 2019, by handing out free coffee to students outside of Parks Library on Thursday. Kaitlyn Sanchez, junior in graphic design, took the offer for free Dunkin' Donuts coffee and learned more about the club and how they are trying to prevent suicide at Iowa State.

CORRECTIONS

The Iowa State Daily welcomes comments and suggestions or complaints about errors that warrant correction. To submit a correction, please contact our editor at 515-294-5688 or via email at editor@iowastatedaily.com.

IOWA STATE DAILY

Friday, December 7, 2018

General Information:
The Iowa State Daily is an independent student newspaper established in 1860 and written, edited and sold by students.

The Iowa State Daily is published Monday through Friday during the nine-month academic year, except during the Positional Nature of Residential Satisfaction


Belonging to the Iowa State Daily

Opinions expressed in editorials belong to the Editorial Board.

The Publication Board meets at 5:15 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Deadline:...
In 2012, the Iowa State chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (ISU NORML), entered a four-year legal battle with Iowa State over the topic of trademark infringing on the club’s free speech right. Iowa State claimed that ISU NORML’s use of Cy with their use of marijuana was not appropriate and went against their trademark policy, after receiving backlash from a photo printed in the Des Moines Register. ISU NORML, however, took the issue to court. “We were going to remain undeterred by what we saw, administrators that we thought were on our side but we came to realize were perhaps not on our side, but were more willing to adhere to the pressures of a conservative state representative,” said Joshua Montgomery, a founding member of ISU NORML in 2012. With a similar free speech trademark issue currently brewing, here’s a review of the original case, provided by NORML’s current adviser, currently brewing, here’s a review of the original case, provided by NORML’s current adviser, Seth Carter, Finance Director of Student Government at Iowa State, passionately speaks to club officers at a meeting organized to discuss the University’s new trademark policy.

In the Fall of 2012, ISU NORML was re-founded after a 20-year absence from Iowa State’s campus. On Nov 19, the club’s president is photographed in the Des Moines Register wearing the club’s new shirt, depicted Cy on the front with “Freedom” in the words “marijuana” or displayed a cannabis leaf. The photo received immediate backlash from the administration. With the revisions of the trademark policy, student leaders continue to rally and petition for further compromise.

Spring 2014
ISU NORML submitted new tee shirt designs, all were rejected by the trademark office as they all either contained the word “marijuana” or displayed a cannabis leaf.

Spring 2014
ISU NORML sends letters out to the national chapter of NORML, the American Civil Liberties Union of Iowa (ACLU) and the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education (F.I.R.E.) to ask for help. The national chapter of NORML and the ACLU did not think that ISU NORML had a case, but F.I.R.E. agreed that Iowa State was suppressing NORML’s free speech.

In January 2016, NORML won based on the violation of their First and 14th Amendment rights against Iowa State’s logo. The updated guidelines allowed students “More independence and freedom to express their own views and interests,” removing Iowa State from making content-based decisions.

Since 2013, a balanced policy has yet to be created that satisfies both students and administration. With the revisions of the trademark policy, student leaders continue to rally and petition for further compromise.

How did the Iowa State community get here?

The Gerlich lawsuit:
When Paul Gerlich, a 2016 alumnus from Iowa State, entered in fall 2012, he did not expect to be involved in a lawsuit for most of his college career. Gerlich became involved with the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), dedicating his time to push marijuana reform in Iowa. After a controversial t-shirt design containing Cy holding a marijuana leaf was published on the front of the Des Moines Register, it gained the attention of administration. The policy was then updated in the beginning of 2013 to the three-tier system: sponsored, affiliated, and registered. In 2013, the guidelines automatically disappeared designs that promoted, “Drugs and drug paraphernalia that are illegal or unhealthy.”

Eric Cooper, associate professor at Iowa State and adviser for NORML, suspected that at the time, the change specifically targeted NORML.

After a t-shirt design was denied for violating the new guidelines, Gerlich decided to move forward with the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education (FIRE) to sue over violation of the First Amendment. After failing to win a “motion to dismiss” in 2014, Iowa State, Gerlich and Katy Furleigh, an Iowa State alumna, moved forward with the lawsuit.

“This was not something I wanted to do, to have my name associated with this lawsuit with my alma mater,” Gerlich said.

In January 2016, NORML won based on the violation of their First and 14th Amendment rights.

Ames/ISU Ice Arena offers Wednesday deals for students

The tinkle is a busy place Wednesday nights as students wait in a line that sometimes stretches out the front door to get access to the arena. Even during dead week, students flocked to the arena on Wednesday. “My friends invited me and I felt like it would be a good way to get my mind off of studying and writing papers and just kind of have some fun,” said Taylor Gage, a sophomore in elementary education.

Ames/ISU Ice Arena offers Wednesday deals for students

The end of the semester can be an overwhelming time with final exams and projects, and Iowa State students are relieving stress at the Ames ISU Ice Arena.

Throughout the semester, the Ames ISU Ice Arena offers discounted rates on Wednesday nights where students can have fun.

Wednesday nights from September to April from 8 to 9 p.m. the arena offers a deal for Iowa State students with $3.50 admission and $2.00 skate rental.

The tinkle is a busy place Wednesday nights as students wait in a line that sometimes stretches out the front door to get access to the arena. Even during dead week, students flocked to the arena on Wednesday. “My friends invited me and I felt like it would be a good way to get my mind off of studying and writing papers and just kind of have some fun,” said Taylor Gage, a sophomore in elementary education.

Amongst the students were arena veterans but also rookies taking their first steps on the ice. “It’s pretty hard [ice skating], a lot harder than what I expected actually,” said Bryan Rodriguez, a senior in finance.

Most of the students there were recruited by friends, pulled from their studies to have some fun. “We came out to have some fun, have a break from studying and just have fun,” said Morgan Allen, a junior in child, adult and family services.

Finals week can seem like the end of the world, everyone may have their own coping strategies, but ice skating and being with friends could be worth a try according to Wednesday’s skaters. “I was super stressed before coming here and now I’m like not stressed at all, just getting my mind off [of studying], having some fun,” said Natalena Rumley, a freshman in family and consumer science education.

“Ice skating is just one of many fun activities that students can take time to do in between their studies, any kind of break to take the mind off of stressors is beneficial.” “I have a lot of other things going on just like trying, to look into the future like grad school and stuff just so like really making me focus on my feet and staying up,” Allen said.
The Madison

Iowa State Daily
Friday, December 7, 2018

ENERGY

BY TYRUS PAWICICH
@iwastatedaily.com

While minor cities’ trash ends up in a land- 
fill, the City of Ames uses methods to turn its 
trash into energy.

That’s because the Ames power plant uses 
something called refuse-derived fuel (RDF), 
a combustible material produced from Story 
County’s garbage. This resource recovery serves 
as the county’s primary method of waste dis- 
posal, preventing much of the garbage from 
ending up in a landfill.

“Landfilling garbage has its own environ- mental consequences, so refuse-derived fuel” 
was looked at as being pretty progressive then,” 
said Bob Haug, former director of the Iowa 
Association of Municipal Utilities. “I just don’t 
know if it is.”

 Ames’ refuse-derived fuel system began in 
1975 as a solution to a rapidly-filling landfill. 
The idea to utilize the city’s waste as a form of 
fuel began on a pilot program launched in 
St. Louis, which demonstrated the ability to 
boil water by burning garbage, powering a 
turbine which could produce electricity. By 
converting the Ames’ already existing power 
turbine which could produce electricity. By 

Those conditions occur quite often in Iowa, 
and we’re missing the opportunities to pur- 
chase at that price.”

Haug said the price to produce electric- 
ity at the local plant may be higher than that 
of external sources, but said its operation was 
still critical.

“That’s our charge — we are here to respon- 
sibly, sustainably and locally deal with our 
mutual solid waste,” Hanson said.

While some, like Ames’ Climate Action Team, 
have called for the city to initiate a recy- 
cling program, Hanson said that, since Ames 
doesn’t have a full recycling facility, the costs 
and emissions associated with transporting 
recyclables could be greater than burning it 
as RDF. She said the best way to reduce the 
amount of garbage burned at the Ames power 
plant is for residents to focus on producing 
less waste.

“Folks need to be more careful about things 
that they buy, make sure it’s made well so it’ll 
have a good, long time, and make sure that it’s 
going to adequately meet your needs,” Hanson 
said. “Don’t buy things that you don’t really 
need. Americans are horribly consumptive, 
and we have many, many, many things that we 
really don’t need. I challenge anybody to look 
around their residence and say that they don’t 
have enough stuff.”

Haug said he hopes his work will encourage 
the city to look at the costs associated with 
routing the RDF plant to determine what path 
Ames should take going forward.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF STORM WATER DISCHARGE

Iowa State University plans to submit a Notice of Intent to the Iowa 
Department of Natural Resources to be covered under the NPDES General 
Permit No. 2. "Storm Water Discharge Associated with Industrial Activity for 
Construction Activities".

The storm water discharge will be from the ISU – North Coal Pile Restoration 
Project. Near the Ames State University Central Campus, Ames, Iowa, 50011, 
located in NE 4th Section 4, T83N, R24W, Story County.

Storm water will be discharged from two point sources and will discharge to the 
following streams: Squaw Creek to the Skunk River.

Comments may be submitted to the Storm Water Discharge Coordinator, Iowa 
Department of Natural Resources, Environmental Protection Division, 502 E. 
9th Street, Des Moines, IA 50319-0034. The public may review the Notice of 
Intent from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the above address 
after it has been received by the Department.
**COLUMN**

**Combating suicide rates**

**Iowa needs to take more preventative steps to reduce deaths**

**BY EILEEN TYRRELL**

@iowastatedaily.com

In recent years, Iowa has taken the lead in suicides, with rates both exceeding the national average and growing faster than many other states. Now, Iowa is taking the lead in a different way by promoting behavioral health in students with the goal of combating those appalling statistics. A handful of school districts across the state have started implementing research-backed practices to prevent suicides, promote positive mental health and more specifically, to negate the impacts of toxic stress.

Sandy Hook’s billing as the school that has launched the toxic stress movement has no effect on the amount of stress that students face. This is a daily occurrence for many students who are struggling to keep up with their responsibilities, whether they are trying to excel in their studies or simply trying to maintain a decent social life. It’s a situation that is exacerbated by the high rates of mortality among black people, or the same reasoning applies to other chronic diseases and high rates of mortality among black people, or to toxic stress could cause a student to do poorly in school. Programs to address the effects of toxic stress on school performance will not be complete until they also include this caveat.

Iowa has a problem with mental health and suicide. Luckily the state legislature is taking strides in the right direction, and a handful of school districts are creating a model of mental health interventions that should be adopted by schools nationwide, including Iowa State. But our job is not complete, and will not be, until we can face the fact that the experience of simply being black in America is enough to wear and tear on the immune system and make people more susceptible to mortality during birth. For instance, black women are 3-4 times more likely to die giving birth than white women. This is true despite socioeconomic status, the control of pre-existing health problems and access to medical care. How is this possible?

The fascinating New York Times article “Why America’s black mothers and babies are in a life-or-death crisis” details the brutal truth: the condition of simply being a black woman in America is enough to build up toxic levels of stress in the brain and body that then wear and tear on the immune system and make her more susceptible to mortality during birth. It’s not a far leap to imagine that this same reasoning applies to other chronic diseases and high rates of mortality among black people, or that such toxic stress could cause a student to do poorly in school. Programs to address the effects of toxic stress on school performance will not be complete until they also include this caveat.

I believe these schools are on the right track to create a healthier and more holistic approach to education. But there’s another key part that needs to be integrated into the solution, and that is to recognize the intersection of toxic stress and race.

**EDITORIAL**

**The annual debate of seasons greetings**

With one week left in the semester, winter break is right around the corner. With that, many students will be headed home to celebrate the holidays with their family and friends. As the holiday season approaches, greetings and salutations tend to take a festive tone. In an effort to be inclusive, many people have opted to use “Happy Holidays” over “Merry Christmas” or some other specific celebration.

This use of broad, nondescript terms is intended to be politically correct and to avoid marginalizing other individuals and their beliefs. While a nice consideration, it’s certainly not a foolproof method. Offense is taken, not given. No matter what you say, or don’t say, someone may still get offended. This gives us all a great opportunity to step into someone else’s shoes and act like decent human beings. If someone offers you a greeting that isn’t specific to your celebration or lacks thereof, pause for a second and remember a couple of things.

First, that person is offering you a friendly greeting. They aren’t trying to ruin your day with a mere two words. In fact, they trying to brighten with those words.

Second, recognize that it’s impossible for a random stranger to know what holiday you celebrate or if you even celebrate at all. To expect them to offer you your ideal greeting is unrealistic.

Be thankful that some stranger is in a charitable enough mood to wish you joy and use it as an educational opportunity, when possible, to share more about your holiday, religion or culture. Shoes come in pairs though. While it’s very important for the recipient of a greeting to be more thankful and less critical, it’s equally important to choose your words carefully.

So what’s the best greeting to give out to strangers? There probably isn’t one. Everyone is different and you might just want to stick with “Happy Holidays.”

What’s important is that you offer a greeting. Maybe it’s festive, maybe it isn’t. Whatever you choose, be sincere. A few warm words could be the difference someone needs in their day. With that said, don’t stress about every interaction you have with a stranger. You can’t please everyone, which means you’ll probably offend a couple of people. If you are sincere in your words, the rest is on them.

So with that, have a great winter break and happy holidays, The Iowa State Daily Editorial Board
Emotions flare in Cy-Hawk game

BY AARON MARNER
@iowastatedaily.com

Iowa State men’s basketball coach Steve Prohm calls out to his team during the game against Texas Southern at Hilton Coliseum on Nov. 12. The Cyclones won 85-73.

Iowa State was whistled for an offensive foul, stopping the clock and causing a timeout. As redshirt junior Michael Jacobson walked back toward the Cyclone bench, he and Iowa guard Connor McCaffery — son of Iowa head coach Fran McCaffery — got into an argument.

The two were separating as Hawkeye forward Cordell Pemsl stood up and charged at Jacobson. Iowa State coach Steve Prohm, the referees and various players from both sides had to separate everyone. Connor McCaffery, Pemsl and Jacobson were all charged with technical fouls for their roles in the incident.

"I didn’t see anything at first,” Prohm said. "I looked up and Mike [Jacobson] and one of the guys are nose-to-nose. Obviously, somebody’s gotta run out there and break the thing up, so I ran out there and got them separated.

"All of a sudden, Pemsl comes out of nowhere. Everything was done, it was over and done with. That was frustrating, but it’s all heat of the moment."

Prohm and Fran McCaffery argued all night with referees. At one point, Prohm and an official, Keith Kimber, were arguing as a timeout was called. Prohm walked back toward the Iowa State bench and Kimber followed him, continuing the argument and getting within inches of Prohm.

"I didn’t represent the school the right way, and I apologize," Prohm said. Later in the second half, a foul was called against Iowa. Fran McCaffery

Iowa State lingered by the bench after the foul, but did not walk away. Iowa State coach Steve Prohm called out to his team during the game against Texas Southern at Hilton Coliseum on Nov. 12. The Cyclones won 85-73.

The two had to be separated after the game ended. Iowa’s team walked off the floor without shaking hands with the Cyclone coaches or players. Fran McCaffery declined to answer a question about taking his team off the floor without shaking hands.

"Whoa, whoa, whoa, whoa," Fran McCaffery said. "No. No. That was the smart thing to do."

Prohm said he talked with Iowa assistant coach Kirk Speraw on the way to the locker rooms to apologize. Iowa State lingered by the bench as officials stood in between the two teams.

"We shook hands with who was there," Prohm said.

Swimming & diving looks forward to in-state rivalry

BY NICK FLORES
@iowastatedaily.com

The Cyclones are looking forward to this Friday when they face the University of Iowa in the Iowa Corn Cy-Hawk Series. Despite not having won a meet against the University of Iowa since the 2009-10 season, coach Duane Sorenson believes the momentum from the Kansas Classic can carry on to this Friday.

Following great performances from the team at the Kansas Classic, the Cyclones look to build on their success from Topeka, Kansas in the Iowa Corn Cy-Hawk Series.

The Cyclones’ swimming team put together a memorable performance in its last outing at the Kansas Classic, junior Anna Andersen and freshman Elynn Tan set personal records in the 100 free, senior captain Halcy Rungener swam her fastest 1,000 free time and sophomore Lehr Thorson achieved yet another top four finish in the 100 breast.

The Cyclones are looking forward to this Friday when they face the University of Iowa in the Iowa Corn Cy-Hawk Series. Despite not having won a meet against the University of Iowa since the 2009-10 season, coach Duane Sorenson believes the momentum from the Kansas Classic can carry on to this Friday.

Following great performances from the team at the Kansas Classic, Sorenson praised swimmer Anna Andersen.

"She really had the meet of her life, and I think she can step up and compete against Iowa," Sorenson said.

Andersen was named to the 2018 Kansas Classic All-Invite team, as her efforts helped the Cyclones secure the second place spot.

In terms of the team as a whole, Sorenson described the atmosphere around the team heading into Friday as very excited.

"I think this team is pretty excited about swimming against Iowa," Sorenson said. "In the past sometimes they get excited, but they’re really not confident going in, but I think this year’s team is willing to take them on."

Sorenson is confident in the Cyclone swimmers’ preparations heading up to the Iowa Corn Cy-Hawk Series meet, and Iowa State Daily Friday, December 7, 2018
**Bowl game guide: San Antonio**

**BY JULIA.MEEHAN**

With the Bowl game quickly approaching, it’s essential to plan out your trip to San Antonio. Below are some must-see attractions in the San Antonio area.

**San Antonio River Walk**

A five-mile river flowing downtown San Antonio is famous for attracting tourists to an urban waterway. The River Walk offers dining, shopping and many interesting experiences. Surrounding the River Walk are bars, restaurants, sprees, nature, public artwork and five historic missions. Besides celebrating the bowl game, commemorate the holidays with a boat tour and enjoy the Holiday Light show of 100,000 strings of lights dangling over the River Walk. All of the cyclone fans will not want to miss Rudy’s Bar-B-Q Pep Rally at Alamodome and take in an experience you have never had before. There are electrifying rides and entertainment. Recently added, one of the world’s tallest pendulum rides known as the joker wild card will have your tummy turning in all sorts of directions. As Christmas approaches allow Six Flags to entertain you with an a cappella group, the Tinseltones, holiday light shows and Looney Tunes Christmas. Ring in the new year at Six Flags in style with fireworks and roller coaster rides.

**The Alamo**

On a historical note, take a visit to the Alamo Mission known for the Battle of Liberty and Independence of Texas. After 300 years, people visit from all over to experience battlefield tours, summer camps, one of a kind exhibits, a unique movie and a sense of American history. Book your tour now before it’s too late. Who wants to miss out on what it means to be a Texan?

**SeaWorld**

Take a break from the stands of the Alamodome and take in an experience you have never had before. There are electrifying rides and roller coasters from getting a tad wet to thrills on another level. Enjoy shows of live entertainment specifically Shamu Christmas: Miracles, A Beluga Christmas and Clyde and Seamore’s Countdown to Christmas to celebrate the festive season. Always wanted to visit with water animals? Here is your chance to choose from, dolphins, belugas whales, sea lions, penguins, alligators and much more. SeaWorld will bring Christmas to you while being away from home alligators and much more. Visitors can purchase a package with a free Go Rio Cruise River Tour. Tourists can purchase a package with a free Go Rio Cruise River Tour.

**Six Flags Fiesta Texas**

Six Flags has many things to do you will most likely run out of daylight for. There are thrill rides, family rides, kids rides, water park rides and entertainment. Recently added, one of the world’s tallest pendulum rides known as the joker wild card will have your tummy turning in all sorts of directions. As Christmas approaches allow Six Flags to entertain you with an a cappella group, the Tinseltones, holiday light shows and Looney Tunes Christmas. Ring in the new year at Six Flags in style with fireworks and roller coaster rides.

**AT&T Center**

Since you are already catching a game for the Iowa State football team, why not watch a former Iowa State basketball player. On Dec. 26 at 7:30 p.m. former cyclone, Monte Morris who currently plays for the Denver Nuggets will be facing the San Antonio Spurs.

**City Sightseeing**

City Sightseeing welcomes tourists with bus and boat tours of San Antonio’s beautiful views. A particular tour is the Hop-On, Hop-Off, which includes the River Walk at Pearl, King William District, the Haunted Emily Morgan Hotel and the red-nosed reindeer. Right now SeaWorld has a great offer for a single-day admission for $49.99 through Dec. 31. Purchase this deal online and the tickets are valid until Jan. 6, 2019. Check out their website to plan out your weekend in San Antonio.

**Six Flags Fiesta Texas**

Six Flags has many things to do you will most likely run out of daylight for. There are thrill rides, family rides, kids rides, water park rides and entertainment. Recently added, one of the world’s tallest pendulum rides known as the joker wild card will have your tummy turning in all sorts of directions. As Christmas approaches allow Six Flags to entertain you with an a cappella group, the Tinseltones, holiday light shows and Looney Tunes Christmas. Ring in the new year at Six Flags in style with fireworks and roller coaster rides.

**City Sightseeing**

City Sightseeing welcomes tourists with bus and boat tours of San Antonio’s beautiful views. A particular tour is the Hop-On, Hop-Off, which includes the River Walk at Pearl, King William District, the Haunted Emily Morgan Hotel and the red-nosed reindeer. Right now SeaWorld has a great offer for a single-day admission for $49.99 through Dec. 31. Purchase this deal online and the tickets are valid until Jan. 6, 2019. Check out their website to plan out your weekend in San Antonio.

Tourists can purchase a package with a free Go Rio Cruise River Tour.
Iowa State University’s trademark office unveiled its new trademark policy on Aug. 8, and originally did not believe the plan to get the administrators’ attention in 2017, the university filed an appeal with the Federal Appeals Court in St. Louis, later losing again.

The lawsuit that lasted for the majority of Gerlich’s college career finally ended in 2017, costing Iowa State $1 million in damages and court fees. At the end of the lawsuit, Iowa State in 2012–13, claimed the administration was against NORML, even before the lawsuit.

"After a couple years of it, it was so draining and off-putting that I ended up leaving the university," Githens said.

Githens later attended the University of Iowa, completing his bachelor’s degree. After Iowa State made content-based decisions for trademark use, a new guideline surfaced that administrators hoped would protect the university’s brand.

After the lawsuit:

In 2017, the trademark office sought to revise the policy again, inviting a student representative from Student Government to the trademark advisory committee. Lisa Zimmerman, director of trademark licensing, said a student representative position was added in 2004, but no one showed at the meetings until Ian Steenhoek, a senior in journalism, was appointed as representative. By adding a student representative and focusing form groups comprised of students and student leaders, Zimmerman hoped to gain feedback for appropriate revisions.

Steenhoek said he felt like he was in the minority opinion, being the only consistent student in the committee. Steenhoek said it wasn’t enjoyable seeing where the trademark was going, at the time.

"Being a student, you’re the one being affected by it," Steenhoek said. "Administrators don’t have to worry about whether or not they can use trademarks. Their departments have access to those.”

After the committee meetings and focus groups, the trademark office unravelled its revised guidelines. Organizations could use "at Iowa State," "at Iowa State University," "at ISU," but the use of Cy was discontinued in any logo.

At the beginning of the fall semester, organizations across campus received notices to change their club names.

With NORML’s history in the community, organization across campus received notices to change their club names.

With NORML’s history in the community, organization across campus received notices to change their club names.

A student representative from Student Government to the trademark advisory committee. Lisa Zimmerman, director of trademark licensing, said a student representative position was added in 2004, but no one showed at the meetings until Ian Steenhoek, a senior in journalism, was appointed as representative. By adding a student representative and focusing form groups comprised of students and student leaders, Zimmerman hoped to gain feedback for appropriate revisions.

Steenhoek said he felt like he was in the minority opinion, being the only consistent student in the committee. Steenhoek said it wasn’t enjoyable seeing where the trademark was going, at the time.

"Being a student, you’re the one being affected by it," Steenhoek said. "Administrators don’t have to worry about whether or not they can use trademarks. Their departments have access to those.”

After the committee meetings and focus groups, the trademark office unravelled its revised guidelines. Organizations could use "at Iowa State," "at Iowa State University," "at ISU," but the use of Cy was discontinued in any logo.

At the beginning of the fall semester, organizations across campus received notices to change their club names.

With NORML’s history in the community, organization across campus received notices to change their club names.

With NORML’s history in the community, organization across campus received notices to change their club names.