SAFETY AT A PUSH OF A BUTTON
ISU Police introduce new safety measures on campus through technology

BY JAILENE RIVAS
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The Iowa State Police Department will add a new app to the safety programs offered for Iowa State students. Iowa State Police Chief Michael Newton told the Ames Tribune in December the new ISU Guardian app is expected to be available this spring.

The app will provide several services to users by allowing students to share their location with a group of friends or family and providing one-touch access to law enforcement and offering an additional feature to allow individuals to report crimes anonymously.

The death of Celia Barquín Arozamena, a Spanish golfer and Iowa State student who was killed on a golf course near campus, has brought a lot of discussion in the Ames community and attention to safety around Iowa State and the safety services provided by the university.

Existing safety services available to students, staff and Ames community members include blue emergency posts around campus, SafeRide and CyRide’s night routes.

BLUE EMERGENCY POSTS
There are blue emergency posts around campus with a button and a speaker. In emergency moments, these posts serve as a way to communicate with the Iowa State Police Department.

“In my 13 years working with the university police, there have only been a handful of times where someone has used an emergency post for an actual emergency,” said Jason Rieder, police lieutenant of ISU Police. The posts have been used more for smaller emergencies such as someone leaving their keys in their car.

Rieder said he believes people are less likely to need or use the emergency posts because of cellphones.

“Everyone nowadays goes straight to their smartphone, they don’t go looking for an emergency post when they are in trouble,” Rieder said.

SAFERIDE
SafeRide is another service that contributes to campus safety at Iowa State. This service provides free ridership to students, staff and other persons who are going to or from university or sorority or fraternity properties.

This service use to work during the hours of 9:30 p.m. until 5 a.m. These hours were recently changed because more people were in need of the service earlier in the day, especially in times when the weather changes and it begins to get dark earlier. SafeRide’s hours now go from 6

Black Klansman to talk infiltrating KKK

BY VICTORIA REYNA-REDRIGUEZ
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Ron Stallworth, a black detective who infiltrated the Colorado Springs Ku Klux Klan in 1978, will be featured as this year’s Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Legacy Convocation keynote speaker.

Stallworth will discuss his months-long investigation 7 p.m. Thursday in the Sun Room of the Memorial Union.

“The Committee on Lectures invited Mr. Stallworth to speak here so students could hear his story about infiltrating a white supremacist group as a black man and better understand that white supremacist views are driven by fear and ignorance,” said Amanda Knief, director of the lectures program.

Stallworth was the first black police officer in Colorado Springs, Colorado. In 1978, Stallworth responded to the recruitment of the KKK and began to take down the group from the inside, posing as a white man with the help of a white fellow officer who stood in for Stallworth in person.

His book, “Black Klansman: A Memoir” is the basis for the new movie “BlacKkKlansman” which is currently nominated for four Golden Globe Awards and six Oscars.

“While the events Mr. Stallworth will recount took place several decades ago, belief in white supremacy is an ongoing and even growing scourge in this country, in this state. The best way to fight such belief is with communication and education. Mr. Stallworth will provide both,” Knief said.

This lecture is a part of the 2019 Martin Luther King Jr. Legacy Series, the series will end with the “The Power of Knowing Your Purpose” by Brittany Packet on Jan. 28.

“BlackKlansman” is based off the story of Ron Stallworth, a black detective who infiltrated the Ku Klux Klan in 1978.
POLICE BLOTTER

1.22.19
An officer investigated a report of suspicious activity (reported at 8:18 a.m.).
Brandon Miguel Tate, age 20, of 1315 Big Bluestem Court Unit 1, Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of alcohol under the legal age (reported at 6:16 p.m.).
An officer checked on the welfare of an individua (reported at 5:41 a.m.).
An individual reported being bit by a dog (reported at 6:16 p.m.).
An officer investigated a report of suspicious activity (reported at 11:38 a.m.).

1.14.19
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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.
City council approves new parking rates

BY TALON.DELANEY @iowastatedaily.com

The Ames City Council approved multiple changes to the city’s parking policies, including lowering the rates on downtown parking meters and a new fee for game-day parking violations in certain neighborhoods.

The game-day parking ordinance will increase the illegal parking fee from $20 to $40 in neighborhoods near Jack Trice Stadium and Hilton Coliseum. Prior to the ordinance, legal parking cost as much or more than tickets for illegal parking.

Ames Police Chief Charles Cychosz presented the plans to the council and said the ordinance presented police staff with the task of informing the public of the policy changes.

“It will be a challenge for us to educate all the visitors coming to those games, and that’s what neighborhoods have asked us to work on,” Cychosz said. “Our goal is to encourage people to use the legal, paid parking lots. Tickets will contain information about where to park legally.”

Other steps will be taken to inform the public, such as press releases and more than 500 roadside signs.

The council approved the ordinance unanimously after Cychosz indicated that it can easily be modified in case it displaces illegal parking instead of encouraging legal parking.

The project will cost $23,000, which will come from the road use tax fund.

The council also approved $63,216 to fund enhanced parking patrolss throughout the year in the neighborhoods surrounding campus. Patrols were first increased in the area in January 2018 and continued into November 2018. In this time there were 13,177 parking tickets issued, or 56 percent of total Ames parking violations.

It is expected for the amount of citations in this area to decrease as time goes on.

“Initially, we see more citations with increased monitoring,” Cychosz said. “But when people become educated about this place, and they are monitored, those citations will go down.”

The council approved a resolution to reduce the parking meter rates in the downtown area from $1 per hour to 50 cents in a 4-2 vote. Ward Four Rep. Chris Nelson and At-Large Rep. Amber Corrieri were the two dissenting votes.

“When we made the decision to change the rates, we made what I thought was a fiscally responsible decision over many meetings,” Corrieri said. “We’ve started a trend at council where we continue to revisit decisions we’ve made, and I think if we continue down that path we mitigate the work and decisions of our staff.”

She also said changes to the parking meter rates could be discussed in better detail at an upcoming neighborhood association meeting.

The parking meters will be changed to accommodate the new rates no later than April 1. Damon Pregitzer, a traffic engineer at the Ames Public Works Department, said the winter weather freezes the meters and prohibits immediate change.

“It may be done sooner,” Pregitzer said. “We have to go into the parking meters individually. It usually takes around a week [to complete the transition].”

Gary Youngberg, owner of Ames Silversmithing, supported the resolution the council approved.

“It would be changed to 50 cents per hour ... I think you’d see an improved attitude in the downtown that has been absent for sometime,” Youngberg said.

Study abroad within reach

Fair showcases the ease of studying abroad

BY LEILA.DORIC @iowastatedaily.com

Frank Peters, an associate professor and holds the C.G. “Turk” and Joyce A. Therkildsen endowed professorship in industrial and manufacturing systems engineering, was appointed as the new study abroad director on Jan. 2.

Peters will be appointed for three years.

Peters said his one of his new roles as director is to promote the study abroad program for undergraduate students.

“I hope to better [collaborate] with the academic colleges and improving systems with all the offices that interact with the study abroad center,” Peters said.

Peters said he hopes to increase participation within the study abroad programs and also to create programs that are safe and cost effective.

“One of the reasons to having a faculty member is to improve the curriculum integration,” Peters said.

Peters said study abroad participation is increasing across the country and he wants to work with students and the colleges to show what they can do if they come to Iowa State.

“The questions I’m asking students are not are you going to study abroad but when and where are you going to study abroad,” Peters said. “When I was an undergrad, study abroad seemed like something exotic and out of reach, and so I want to show that it is not out of reach.”

The Study Abroad Fair will take place from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union. Students will be able to engage with Iowa State programs and affiliate programs.

Students will also be able to get answers to any questions and open to those different programs that fit their needs, according to the events website.

Peters said the Study Abroad Fair is going to be an opportunity to meet with people he works with at Iowa State.

Peters said the first step if students want to study abroad is to go to their study abroad office within their college or to visit the study abroad center.

“Take advantage of the opportunities that available to you because there’s hundreds of programs available, both through the study abroad center and the colleges,” Peters said. “There are programs that are in English, programs in other languages, you can be on about any continent.”

Peters said there are study abroad programs that are available to everyone and some that are even cheaper than if students were to study in Ames.

Peters said although he didn’t study abroad as a student in college, he was an on-site director and co-taught some students during a study abroad trip in locations such as Britain and Ireland.
Years later, action on recommendations for Iowa’s pesticide inspections remain undone

The Iowa Legislature has not changed state law on some fees the state Department of Agriculture Land Stewardship Pesticide Bureau charges licensed pesticide distributors and applicators, an IowaWatch review of public records shows.

Licensed private applicators — individuals looking to apply regulated pesticides on personal property or their employer’s property — operate with a three-year license. State law says private, non-commercial pesticide applicators may take six hours of continuing education in order to keep their state certification after passing a three-year certification test.

The audits also said Iowa’s pesticide bureau should have more than one person to update applicator licenses and to oversee collection of inspection fees paid to the bureau. Some of those fees haven’t been raised for almost 30 years.

A lot of the changes necessary to address the report’s concerns would require statutory changes and are out of the bureau’s control.

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The border wall has become one of the biggest controversies of the Trump presidency. Should we prevent immigrants from entering the United States without our knowing about it? Should we just have open borders where people are free to come and go without the government's control? Should we keep all immigration out? The question to answer then becomes the most efficient and cost-effective way to do such.

SEO stands for search engine optimization. Many news organizations use SEO in an attempt to draw in readers and better understand how they are finding stories and in what ways they can optimize their content to be more accessible. For example, editors use SEO to understand what readers are searching for in an effort to create headlines and URLs.

Off the Record
While never encouraged, reporters can talk to sources off the record to learn more about a certain topic or issue — typically of high public interest or necessity. If a conversation is off the record, a reporter can never use the information obtained in their reporting.
Tightening the defense: Iowa State shoring up lapses

BY AARON MARNER
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By most accounts, Iowa State is a strong defensive team. The No. 24 Cyclones (14-5, 4-3 Big 12) are ranked 23rd in defensive efficiency according to KenPom — the best ranking since 2005 when Iowa State finished ninth. When you narrow it down to conference games, the Cyclone defense is ranked third in the league.

STOPPING THE BALL

Monday night against No. 9 Kansas, the defense is what led to Iowa State’s demise in its 80-76 loss. Those defensive gaps — shutting down double penetration, closing out on shooters and staying locked in on help defense — are the focus of practice this week as coach Steve Prohm prepares for No. 20 Mississippi on Saturday.

“That was probably as frustrated or upset after a game as I’ve been,” Prohm said. “We just didn’t guard the dribble. It started with our ball pressure, it started with our pick-up point, our half-court defense, you can go on and on and on.”

Prohm said he told the team at halftime — with his team leading 42-37 — that they needed to hold Kansas to 40 points in the second half in order to win.

Kansas scored 43.

“Our switching was kinda off,” said redhead senior Marial Shayok, who leads the Big 12 with 19.4 points per game. “Switching was kinda slow. It’s something we definitely can improve on.”

Thanks to Iowa State’s tendency to play four guards with only one forward, switching has become a staple of the defense.

Kansas forward Dedric Lawson took advantage of those slow switches. He finished with 29 points (13-of-17 shooting) after being held to 13 points in the first matchup of the season.

“I don’t know if it was necessarily one certain thing we need to do [to fix the defense],” said freshman guard Tyrese Haliburton. “We gotta look in and pay more attention to that. We really focused on [Lawson] going into the game and keeping the ball out of there and making somebody else beat us.”

Haliburton said the sales were able to get a full head of steam coming off screens on the perimeter, making them tougher to guard.

Aside from Lawson, the rest of the Jayhawks shot 20-for-47 (42.6 percent) from the field. Kansas freshman Deven Dotson finished with 11 points and eight assists as the Cyclones were forced to help on his drives into the lane.

“The guards were really getting downhill and really getting to the rim and finishing,” Haliburton said. “Just gotta fix that in practice.”

FILLING THE PAINT

Iowa State has faced a dilemma several times this season thanks to the emergence of freshman forward George Conditi IV.

Conditi IV hasn’t been much of a factor offensively — he has 29 total points on the season in 16 games — but his defensive prowess has been key. He is currently seventh in the Big 12 in blocks with 20.

Conditi IV didn’t play Monday against Kansas. Prohm said after the game he considered using Conditi IV when redhead sophomore Cameron Lard got into foul trouble, but Prohm stuck with Lard and redhead junior Michael Jacobson.

Conditi IV’s ability to block shots could earn him playing time in the future, however. While he doesn’t contribute much on offense, his defensive prowess could help shore up issues Iowa State has had with stopping penetration.

“Maybe I should’ve gone with George, but you can’t question every single thing,” Prohm said. “The one good thing is we can play different ways. When Mike’s at the five, we’ve gotta be better at guarding the dribble. With Cameron and George, we have a little bit more slippage. George can really, really con- turn shots.”

Prohm said it “shouldn’t have gotten to that point” where he needed to put Conditi IV in the game to save the defense.

Mississippi could provide a tough test for Iowa State’s defense. The Rebels are 29th in the nation in offensive efficiency, according to KenPom.

The biggest flaw offensively for the Rebels is holding onto the ball — Ole Miss is 205th in the nation with a turnover percentage of 19.4 percent.

No. 20 Cyclones fall short against No. 2 Baylor

BY JACK SHOVER
@iowastatedaily.com

On the road versus No. 2 Baylor, the No. 20-ranked Cyclones fell 84-69.

During the game, Iowa State senior Bridget Carleton proved she was one of the best players on the court despite cold second-half shooting. Iowa State’s other offensive options faltered, and Baylor sealed the game with an overwhelming third quarter.

CARLETON THRIVES

Through the first half, Carleton had already registered 24 points on 9-of-12 shooting from the floor and 2-of-3 from long range.

Freshman Ashley Joens had the second-most points of any Cyclone with four in the first half, all of which came from the free throw line. As a team, Iowa State had only 35 points through the first half while Baylor scored 43.

In the second half, Carleton had scored four points but shot 1-for-5 from the floor.

Despite the second half, Carleton still finished the game with 28 points, two rebounds, two assists, four steals and a block. He had 28 points was a game high.

Baylor’s Lauren Cox had the second-most points in the game with 22.

IOWA STATE’S SECONDARY SCORING OPTIONS STRUGGLE

Through the first half, Joens, Kristen Scott and Madison Wise, who rank second, third and fourth in scoring, respectively, had a combined seven points between them. Joens had four, Scott had three and Wise had zero. As a team, Iowa State shot poorly from 3-point range. During the game, Iowa State shot 28 percent from three (7-for-25) as a team.

Wise was 0-for-5 from 3-point range and Scott was 3-of-9. Aside from her free throws, Joens had one shot from three and two shots total during the game.

The other Cyclones to reach double digits during the game aside from Carleton were Alexa Middleton and Scott. In the first half, Middleton had two points, three rebounds and two assists on 1-for-4 shooting from the floor. Middleton pushed her point total to 11 points. She finished with 18 points, five assists and five turnovers.

Scott finished the game on 4-of-12 shooting from the floor and 3-of-9 from three which totaled 12 points.

BAYLOR’S BIG THIRD QUARTER

At half, Iowa State trailed 41-35, but Baylor capitalized on a poor shooting quarter by Iowa State to build a large lead. In the third quarter, Iowa State scored 12 points while Baylor scored 25 points.

Baylor was efficient on the offensive end, converting 11-of-19 shots from the floor. On the other hand, Iowa State was 4-for-11. Baylor’s offensive effort allowed them to build a 66-47 lead over the Cyclones through the third quarter. The next quarter, Iowa State had its second best offensive quarter of the night and outscored Baylor 22-18, but the deficit was too much to overcome and Baylor continued to keep the lead out of Iowa State’s reach.
Rayburn, known musically as SLICE, will take the stage to perform her unique brand of rap. Throughout his college years, Rayburn also created his own radio show. The show aired on Saturday nights and garnered attention from an international audience, as well as popular rappers at the time.

"I did it out of my home," Rayburn said. "It was cool, I'd have people from Germany contacting [me] — DJs from them. I had hip-hop legends like MC Lyte once randomly email me and said "Hey, you want some drops for your show?" and then she recorded a few drops for my show to introduce me."

At the time, Rayburn went only as SLICE. The "celestial sorcerer" element of Rayburn's music describes the name as "one entity, split personally." Following a hard drive crash that erased roughly 90 percent of Rayburn's music, the music of SLICE took a backseat to starting a career in aerospace engineering. In recent years, however, the rap artist has began reconnecting with old friends and producing music again. His album, "To Psyche Low Media Brown," released in 2017 and contains a vast 57-minute-playlist.

Another Ames regular will be performing Friday's show, capping off the night. Bleujack, the solo project-turned-full band is headed by Ames native Jordan Voigt.

Other members of the band include Dave Atchison, Greg Oziemkowski and Satchel Brua. Voigt's gravelly voice combined with his band's instrumental affinity makes for a truly unique listening experience. Voigt has been experimenting with his sound for about nine years and has released one album titled "Bleujack." The band is also credited on seven songs on the album "I Love Most of You," sharing credit with the band, Black Dog Lip Smile.

"I take a lot of inspiration from hip-hop," Bleujack said. "We have the bluesy, folkly sound but I take a lot of inspiration from hip-hop in my music."

The 8th annual Ames Winter Classic will be held Friday. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. at the M-Shop, with performances starting at 8 p.m. The festival is free to the public.

The Academy appears to be aiming for increased audience accessibility with this year's nominations as "Black Panther," "BlacKkKlansman," "Bohemian Rhapsody" and "Roma" lead the race for the 91st Academy Awards. Alfonso Cuaron's "Roma" earned ten nominations including best picture, original screenplay and directing. Cuaron is no newcomer to the Oscars, nominated for his work on films like "Gravity," "Children of Men" and "Y Tu Mamá También." "Roma" makes history as the first best picture nomination for a Netflix original film.

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"Black Panther" marks the first best picture nomination for a superhero film after a successful awards campaign by Disney and Marvel Studios. Ryan Coogler's film takes six other nominations including costume design, original score and original song.


Glenn Close for her role in "The Wife" and Melissa McCarthy for her role in "Can You Ever Forgive Me?" are the clear frontrunners for actress in a leading role. After making the transition from pop singer to actress, Lady Gaga has the chance to win for her role in "A Star is Born."

Rami Malek's portrayal of Freddie Mercury and Christian Bale's portrayal of Dick Cheney are both completely transformative roles, setting them apart from the rest of the nominations for actor in a leading role.

Among 2019's nomination snubs are Damien Chazelle's "First Man," John Krasinski's "A Quiet Place" and Jessie Reyez's "Mary Queen of Scots," completely shut out of best picture, director, screenplay and acting nominations. Controversially, "Won't You Be My Neighbor?" a documentary about the life of beloved Fred Rogers, was left out of best documentary nominations.

"I bring with it some familiar faces. Bringing with it some familiar faces. Des Moines-based musician Lizzy Poppyseed will take the stage to perform her unique style of music. She's so great."

"I'm also excited to share the stage with SLICE again. When I went to ISU, I spent a lot of time at open mics and did Cyclone Idol in the M-Shop," Poppyseed said. "I'm excited to be back in that space and perform my own music. I'm also excited to share the stage with SLICE again. We played a house show together last year and he's so great."
MOST FEE INCREASES GO TO STATE GENERAL FUND

The 2012 state audit also showed that the cost of operating the bureau exceeded the fees the bureau charges for its work. While the fees are not the bureau’s only source of income, the audit pointed out the fees had not changed since 1989. A few since have increased but income from all of the fees, other than dealer license fees and registration fees for products, is not the bureau’s only source of income, the audit pointed out the fees had not changed since 1989. A few since have increased but income from all of the fees, the bureau’s budget, is $2.6 million. The bureau retained $43,350 in fees in fiscal 2018, which ended June 30, Dustin Vande Hoef, the agriculture and land stewardship department’s former communications director, said. That was less than 2 percent of the bureaus’s $2.6 million budget. An additional 69 percent of the bureau’s budget came from the state general fund and 29 percent from a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency grant.

Vande Hoef said the bureau has in the past requested more funds from the state to support its budget, but little has been done to restructure how the pesticide bureau is funded. “In general, the Legislature has not been interested in changing that structure, especially if there would be an impact on the state general fund,” Vande Hoef wrote in an email to IowaWatch before leaving his position with the department of agriculture on Jan. 4.

PENALTIES FOR SPRAY DRIFT

Fett said civil penalties for pesticide misuse only apply to commercial pesticide applicators, or individuals who may have applied a pesticide to a drinking water source. The maximum fine for pesticide misuse in Iowa, as stated by 45.102(4) of the Iowa Administrative Code, is $500, which Dennis Fett, a non-conventional farmer in Minden who raises peacocks, said is nothing more than a slap on the wrist. Fett filed three pesticide spray-drift complaints with the bureau in summer 2018. The complaints are grouped by the pesticide bureau as one complaint case that has yet to be closed.

Fett said he has contacted his local Sen. Tom Shipley (R-Nodaway), who is on the Senate Agriculture Committee, as well as Secretary of Agriculture and Land Stewardship Mike Naig, who raises peacocks, said is nothing more than a slap on the wrist. Fett said.

Harsher penalties such as loss of business licenses or loss of business licenses or license or $75 for a three-year certification. For a three-year certification. This was last updated in 1989. Cunningham said the agriculture and land stewardship department could take some steps to adjust its fees.

Applicator certification — For a commercial applicator, or someone who receives compensation for applying pesticides to another person’s property, $30 for a one year certification or $75 for a three-year certification. For a public applicator, or someone who is employed by a governmental agency to apply pesticides, $10 for a one-year certification and $15 for a three-year certification. This was last updated in 1987.

Private applicator certification — $15 fee for a three-year certification. This was last updated in 1989.

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