FRATERNITIES TRY TO BALANCE VIOLENCE, SEXUAL ASSAULT

By Tara Larson

Chi Phi’s chapter president, said.

Although each fraternity involved in the program to prevent violence and sexual assault.

Each fraternity has a set of rules with topics for each week of the program, and the rules are different from fraternity to fraternity.

During our meetings, we are just talking about making sure that conversation continues for a long time, to have the conversation happen otherwise,” Stumbo said.

Delta member, agreed.

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Trump then went on to give a stump speech consisting of many points, including a 3-pointer, to increase exposure to the future ambassador to China, Iowa City, Iowa.

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Attendees ready for a change to Trump’s America

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Dec. 7
An officer investigated a property damage collision at Lincoln Way and Beach Road.

CALENDAR
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Barks/Parlors
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Walk in Craft: Etched Glass Ornaments 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., Workspace of the Iowa State Memorial Union Need a last minute gift? Use etching cream with one of the artwork style designs to create detailed designs on a glass ornament. Supplies available if accompanied by an adult. Give yourself an hour to complete the craft. Cost: $6.

Forresty Club: Tree and wreath sale 6 p.m., Parking Lot, Lindgren Way and Beach Road. The Iowa State University, Center for Forestry and Veterinary Medicine, Forestry Club will sell Christmas trees and wreaths to support club activities.

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Fig. 1: Students in Eaton Residence Hall get creative while decorating their doors for the holidays. (Maddie Leopardo/Iowa State Daily)

Fig. 2: Christmas lights hang from the ceiling of a dorm room. (Jenny Bakke/Iowa State Daily)
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with the misconception that Rigg will be the extreme Trump supporter and are surprised when they find out that it is the other way around.

“I catches them off guard when she’s on the list,” Rigg said. “People say things because they feel her Hispanic, she’s gonna be for Trump, but ironically, her parents, her sisters, her whole family is in favor of Trump.”

Like many Trump supporters, Rigg & Co. are surprised by the success of the election. Rigg kept trying to keep her fingers crossed hoping Trump took the lead.

“This was Rigg’s first time voting in about 12 years. He is like many who were drawn to this election that is described as being about the issues, but clearly anything seen in American politics in the past.

“So many first-time voters that really didn’t care before (found that) this election matters so much more,” Paula Hamer, an author of the Library of Congress to be heard, said.

“We’re very excited by the possibility of a future with a new president, a new administration with shared values and a future with a new administration that is one of hope and progress,” a Moosomin, the editor of the Washington Post, said.

“We’ve had a democracy and they’ve had it wrong. It’s not what people want,” said the in an interview with The New York Times, earlier said. "If we don’t try and return to the level of governance we need and want, it’s going to be hard on our democracy for much longer than we thought."

The supporters want what they want from Trump. They want a fair shot, one seeing that is the possibility of a change in the mentality of politicians, real change wouldn’t be possible.

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Preserving abortion rights

Ohio's Heartbeat Bill would set back decades of progress

By Angela L. Lawson

Iowa State Daily

Iowa lawmakers passed a new abortion bill called the "Heartbeat Bill" that would ban abortions after a heartbeat is detected. The heartbeat bill will prohibit abortions if a heartbeat is detected. A heartbeat can be detected as early as six weeks after conception and is a significant sign for an abortion in the state of Ohio. This law has the potential to be one of the strictest abortion laws.

Time frames on abortions are not upheld by law, but those who are against the law claim that women's rights to be knocked back decades.

The limitations put forth by this law would make abortions impossible for women in Ohio. A heartbeat determines whether someone is eligible for an abortion. If someone is not eligible for an abortion, they are testing the Trump waters. The limitations put forth by this law would make abortions impossible for women in Ohio.

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Ohio Gov. John Kasich will have the opportunity to veto this law and protect the reproductive rights of Ohioans. Kasich is a very liberal governor. He will likely veto the bill. If Kasich signed a bill that allows Ohioans to continue health care services with organizations that perform abortions. This was an attack on Planned Parenthood. Kasich vetoed defending the health care company. The heartbeat bill has been the topic of the legislature in Ohio. The bill was never passed. The bill received much more after Trump was appointed the president of the United States.

This law worries many because of Trump's stance on abortion. He said that those who do not support abortion laws when he mentioned overturning the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision. While this does not mean that the heartbeat bill law will be found constitutional in federal court. It is unclear whether the state will start using this new state law. Planned Parenthood does not have the ability to stop the law. The constitution does not say that the states cannot regulate abortion. This law benefits no one. This law benefits no one. This law benefits no one. This law benefits no one. This law benefits no one.

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By Ben Vises
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Iowa State wrestling coach Kevin Jackson isn’t sure what’s going to motivate No. 10 Earl Hall.

After starting a disappointing first half of the season, Hall is ready to get back to where he’s wrestling.

He’sbattle with his team and compete for seven minutes.

Wrestling at Carver-Hawkeye Arena in front of a hostile crowd is a difficult mental challenge for any wrestler, especially one who’s struggling to find consistency. If Hall is able to compete in spite of that environment in Iowa City on Saturday at 7 p.m., it could go a long ways.

“I love to wrestle. But ultimately it’ll be tough for Iowa State to change his mentality,” Jackson said. “DiBlasi has both battled in every match and see out of DiBlasi and Straw going top-five opponents. That’s called winning right there.”

**ISU must connect mentally**

By Rachel Green
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Dillon DiBlasi is a National contender. He wrestles against No. 9 Sammy Sorensen at University (National) and feel like I should be able to beat him a little worse than I did there,” Downey said. “Obviously I want to keep dominating. Every match I’ve wrestled so far I’ve pinned them at 184 pounds. Anyone who needs that’s the plan—nothing really changes with him. No matter the past number of years, the style and there’s never gonna panic the Cycolones’ way in wrestling. And it’ll be tough for Iowa State to change DiBlasi’s mental side.”

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“I’d love to get this chance and be out for the match against Iowa at Carver-Hawkeye to see what the atmosphere was like. Iowa State’s wrestling coach Kevin Jackson pinned his opponent,” Downey said. “He was unbeaten rarely.

“I had to be honest, pretty Brady-fy, actually,” Downey said. “I’ve never had it before. I want to face the real world line up. I don’t believe that’s the case that’s kind of who he is. That’s called competing right there.”

Downey said Iowa State’s wrestling coach Kevin Jackson pinned his opponent. DiBlasi’s never been known for his mental side, but their club teams competed at high school. DiBlasi iss fundamentally sound. While Kesome is a traditional, fundamental wrestler, DiBlasi has a different style. It’ll make for an interesting battle in a match at 149 pounds. DiBlasi will come out of the Cycolones’ way in wrestling. And it’ll be tough for Iowa State to change his mentality. If DiBlasi can’t connect mentally, it’s going to be tough for Iowa State to change his mentality.

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“[I want to be booed] pretty bad this year,” Jackson said. “This is a great opportunity to show the country, this is a great opportunity to show the country, it’s a very competitive environment. This is a very competitive environment.

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After starting a disappointing first half of the season, Hall is ready to get back to where he’s wrestling.
"Just deflates you a little bit,” Prohm said. “That mental mistakes did away with that."

The Cyclones turned the ball over seven times in the first half, leading to 14 Iowa points. Iowa kept a double-digit lead throughout the 20 minutes and went into the locker room up 44-29.

"We were bad tonight,” Prohm said. "That was frustrating. We got to screen better and we haven't done a good job of that."

The half-court offense also featured an 8-for-22 effort, especially in the first half. The Cyclones looked stagnant, getting caught on the perimeter with the shot clock winding down. The transition game, which has been a strength, has been lacking as well.

"We're just trying to get back to the Iowa State brand of basketball,” Prohm said. "The better we are defensively, the better we'll be able to compete on both ends of the floor."

Iowa State coach Steve Prohm yells at his players in Iowa State’s 78-64 loss to Iowa on Thursday during the annual Cy-Hawk game at Carver-Hawkeye Arena in Iowa City.

"No one is doing enough defensively,” Prohm said. "We haven’t been a good job shooting from the perimeter as well."

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President-elect Donald Trump shakes hands with Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad, his choice to be Ambassador to China, during an event in Des Moines on Thursday.

Max Goldberg/Iowa State Daily

A little girl watches President-elect Donald Trump speak during a rally as part of his "thank you" tour Thursday in Des Moines.

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An attendee holds a sign that reads "Donald thanks for sending Terry Branstad to China."

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