International students face job anxiety

BY MIA WANG
@iowastatedaily.com

International students have two months after graduation to find a job; if not, they must return to their home country.

Tushar Sharma is a senior in management information systems at Iowa State. Like most college seniors, Sharma is looking through job-hunting websites, attending career fairs and polishing resumes so he can land a full-time job. However, the whole process is more challenging for him because of his international student background.

“It’s getting harder and harder for international students to find jobs and stay in the United States after graduation,” Sharma said.

Sharma said companies are stricter on selecting international student employees. They only consider students that are exceptional and over-the-top excellent.

“Companies will just straight up tell us they don’t sponsor international students, because they have to pay a certain amount of money,” Sharma said. “That is something that is always hurting me and scaring me. I have to get a full-time job. There is no other way.”

Sharma graduates in May 2019. He has two months to find a full-time position after graduation. That means, if in that two-month period he didn’t find a job, he would lose his legal immigration status and must go back to his country.

“It’s extremely hard to find jobs as international students;” Sharma said. “Sometimes I spend one hour filling out applications, and the last question is, are you an international student. Then I know right there that I won’t get the job for sure.”

Companies are required to pay around $3,000 to the government for international student employees. They only consider students that are exceptional and over-the-top excellent.

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Students will be able to verify their address using the “Vote Reg Address” tab on AccessPlus. Although student identification cards are recognized forms of ID under the new law, Iowa State IDs will not be allowed due to their lack of an expiration date.

With nearly three weeks until election day, important dates and deadlines are coming to a close.

One of those deadlines, pre-registering to vote, ends Oct. 27. Pre-registering to vote allows someone to vote early, cast an absentee ballot and, in this election, lets people avoid recently added voting requirements.

The Voter ID law, signed in 2017 by former Gov. Terry Branstad and championed by Secretary of State Paul Pate, adds a requirement for voters to present a valid form of identification in order to ensure their eligibility, amongst other regulations, but those requirements are not necessary for people pre-registered due to a soft-rollout of the law. Instead, voters pre-registered to vote can sign an affidavit saying they are who they say they are.

For students who miss the pre-registration period, there are easily accessible ways to show proof of residence.

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Throughout the next week, students will be able to register to vote on campus and even cast an absentee ballot in person at the MU through a process called “satellite voting” until Oct. 27.

“You must mark the absentee ballot at the satellite station and leave it with the officials,” according to the secretary of state’s website. “You cannot take the ballot home to the secretary of state’s website.”

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Ames residents can vote early at MU

BY TALON DELANEY
@iowastatedaily.com

Students can cast their votes for the midterm elections nearly two weeks ahead of time at the Memorial Union.

Typically, early votes can only be cast at a courthouse or local auditor’s office, but county auditors can designate certain locations valid voting sites for a limited amount of time. In this case, the doors of the Colonel Pride Veteran’s Lounge will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. this week for all Ames residents to cast their vote.

Voting at the Memorial Union will be easier for students this week than closer to the election. It’s still the pre-registration period, which means unregistered voters don’t have to show proof of residency, they need only sign an affidavit confirming their identity. For voters wanting to cast a ballot and register to vote all on election day — Nov. 6 — they will have to show proof of residency.

Students can get this proof from the Voter Registration tab on AccessPlus. Iowa State officials at the Memorial Union worked with Story County Auditors Luis Martinez to organize the early voting.

“It’s really good for first-time voters to have a central place for information,” Tushar Sharma is browsing a website named “myVisajobs”, a job-hunting website.

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Last week to pre-register to vote

BY DEVYN LEESON
@iowastatedaily.com

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#### Important election dates

Oct. 27: deadline to pre-register to vote

Oct. 27: last day to request a mailed absentee ballot

Nov. 5: last day to vote absentee in person in the Auditor’s Office

Nov. 6: polls open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

On election day voters must go to their assigned precinct. For any questions contact the story county auditor at 515-382-7210 or go to www.storycountyia.gov/elections.
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POLICE BLOTTER

10.16.18
Ismael Duran, age 21, of 3513 SE 8th St, Des Moines, Iowa, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance, operating while intoxicated, and failure to respond to yellow caution signal at Lincoln Way and Welch Avenue (reported at 12:52 a.m.). An officer investigated a personal injury collision at Richardson Court and Beach Road (reported at 11:26 a.m.).

10.17.18
The bicycle previously reported stolen was recovered.

Luis Fernandes Espinoza Martinez, age 18, of 221 Boyer Ct Unit 2660, Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance, operating while intoxicated, and failure to respond to yellow caution signal at Lincoln Way and Welch Avenue (reported at 12:52 a.m.). An individual reported the theft of miscellaneous items at Veterinary Medicine (reported at 7:37 a.m.).

An officer investigated a personal injury collision at Pammel Drive and Morrill Road North (reported at 11:54 a.m.). Officers assisted another agency with a criminal investigation (reported at 1:18 p.m.).

Riley Milton Bradley, age 21, of 2419 Bruner Dr Unit B, Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance – marijuana 3rd, possession of drug paraphernalia, and drug stamp criminal penalties.

Jacob Allen Grace, age 21, of 2419 Bruner Dr Unit B, Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.

Corrections:

The Iowa State Daily welcomes comments and suggestions or complaints about errors that may have been made up of multiple dance routines and a stomp.

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IOWA STATE DAILY

Fans celebrate following Marcel Spears interception to wrap up the Cyclones’ 14-7 win over No. 4 TCU in 2017.

SARAH HENRY / IOWA STATE DAILY

A student brings a sign that reads, “Campanile and Chill?” to the long-standing ISU Homecoming tradition of “Campaniling.”

KATLYN CAMPBELL / IOWA STATE DAILY

A skit is performed during second cuts of Yell Like Hell on Oct. 25, 2017.

Lecture: Catholic bishops on immigration

BY MEG. GRICE
@iowastatedaily.com

Relating to our country’s current situation on immigration, Anne Clifford, the Monsignor James A. Supple Chair in Catholic Studies, will give a presentation at the Memorial Union. On Wednesday at 7 p.m., Clifford plans to focus on new developments concerning the document “Strangers No Longer: Together on a Journey of Hope” which was signed 15 years ago by bishops from the United States and Mexico.

However, part of the lecture will also look at the humanitarian side of the immigrants’ journeys to the United States. Many immigrants from Central America and Mexico come to the United States for both work and freedom from dictatorial governments.

Using images to reflect her message, Clifford wants the members in the audience to “imagine yourself” in the shoes of these families.

“It’s not like we’re a border state, so I don’t think people understand...what the people are up against...Agriculture’s done so differently here, but in California it’s so different,” Clifford said. “You could not find machines to pick grapes.”

This document still has relevancy today, Clifford said, with president Trump directing the United States Citizenship and Immigration Service to crack down on immigration and to end Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA).

Clifford said there are certainly those who come to the United States with criminal intentions, but most of those fleeing their countries are doing so for the safety and prosperity of their families.

“El Salvador has the highest criminal murder rate in the world. Honduras is number three,” Clifford said.

Clifford said she found herself in tears after viewing photos of children separated from their parents. Though the tragic emotional realities persist, a major reason for Clifford to give this lecture is...”to see if people can accept an invitation to empathize.”

“If they’re are people there who have children of their own, no matter what age those kids are now, they’re going to remember...how hard this would be,” Clifford said. “Imagine yourself in this position.”

BY MEG. GRICE
@iowastatedaily.com

Anne Clifford will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Sun Room of the Memorial Union on Catholic Bishops from the United States and Mexico on immigration.
The final three gubernatorial debates gave incumbent Republican Kim Reynolds and Democratic challenger Fred Hubbell a chance to face each other on the issues and to highlight why they should vote for them in November.

Here are three takeaways from Sunday’s debate:  

1 State of economy main focus of debate by candidates, not moderators

As questions about the #MeToo movement, public safety, climate change, immigration reform and school safety were asked by moderators, Reynolds and Hubbell took every chance they could to focus a majority of their time talking about the economy.

Reynolds talked about tax cuts passed during the last legislative session as well as recent news that the budget has a $127 million surplus.

“I want Iowans to keep more of their hard earned money, I cut taxes,” Reynolds said. “Fred, on the other hand, wants to raise taxes.”

Hubbell responded to claims the economy was in good shape by saying Reynolds has been fiscally irresponsible and that the economy is in a “yo-yo effect.”

“The first job of the governor should to be to fiscally responsible,” Hubbell said.

Hubbell said Iowa should review its tax credit and breaks for big businesses and the rich and give the rest of the tax cuts to the lower and middle class.

2 Hubbell and Reynolds disagree on mental health funding

Reynolds talked about a comprehensive mental healthcare bill that passed last legislative session, but Hubbell questioned if the bill has been sufficiently funded to create an impact.

“The governor’s bill has a lot of nice words in it, than why a lot of people voted for it,” Hubbell said. “But there is no funding, no action: nothing has changed.”

Reynolds responded saying funding for mental healthcare is part of current discussions and there are currently ways it is being funded locally.

“She is just pushing costs and ideas down to local communities,” Hubbell said. “They don’t have the money to do three things, I have talked to these people all across the state, they are not implementing any of those suggestions in that bill because they don’t have the money for it and the state’s not giving them any money.”

Reynolds defends changes to collective bargaining, supports Iowa Public Employees’ Retirement System

When asked if her administration’s updates to collective bargaining were necessary, Reynolds said the changes brought taxpayers to the table and provided schools and local governments with more flexibility to manage their resources.

Hubbell said the changes were based in partisan, not the state’s interests.

“They wanted to reduce the impact of labor unions in the state to strengthen the Republican party,” Hubbell said. “It had nothing to do with being good for our state and they actually violated the agreement that was put in place in the 1970s when they gave up the right to strike for measures for collective bargaining. Now teachers and state workers don’t have the right to strike or collective bargaining. It’s not fair.”

Hubbell also said if Reynolds won, she would take away Iowa Public Employees’ Retirement System (IPERS) for future teachers, which Reynolds denied.

“I hope all Iowans are turning in because this gave me an opportunity to address this head on,” Reynolds said. “I am a strong supporter of IPERS.”

3 I am a fifth generation Iowan and I am running for Governor to change its direction by putting people first.

“I understand the challenges Iowans face because I faced them myself.”

Kim Reynolds

Kim Reynolds defended her administration’s changes to collective bargaining, but was in good shape by saying Reynolds has been fiscally irresponsible and that the economy is in a “yo-yo effect.”

“[The] first job of the governor should be to be fiscally responsible,” Hubbell said.

Hubbell said Iowa should review its tax credits and breaks for big businesses and the rich.

BY ANNELISE WELLS

444 wastatedaily.com

Michael McCormick, faculty member at Harvard University, will be speaking about the use of science in regards to the history of humans on Monday.

McCormick’s lecture “Studying the fall of the Roman Empire with the Science of the Human Past” will take place at 7 p.m. in the Sun Room of the Memorial Union.

Currently, McCormick has multiple roles at Harvard University. He is the Francis Geerley Professor of medieval history as well as the director in Cambridge of the Max Planck Harvard Research Center for the Archaeoscience of the Ancient Mediterranean, according to the Lectures program.

Additionally, McCormick is the founding chair of the Harvard Initiative for the Science of the Human Past.

According to their website, the initiative’s mission is to “support interdisciplinary, cross-departmental, inter-school-network that brings historians and archaeologists together with other scholars and scientists to chart bold new answers to the age-old question: what is history?”

This initiative allows historians, archaeologists, scientists and scholars to work together to study the human past with tools from modern day. These technologies include DNA analysis and the use of a digital atlas to help find new breakthroughs when it comes to human history, according to the lecture program.

Before Harvard, McCormick was a faculty member of the history department at John Hopkins University.

The lecture is co-sponsosred by the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences, multiple departments, Parks Library and the committee on lectures.
Modernize the war on drugs

America should legalize recreational marijuana and instead focus on more serious drugs

BY PEYTON SPANBAUER
spanbauger@iowastatedaily.com

Canada just became the second country in the world to legalize marijuana on Oct. 17, making it ”the largest national marijuana marketplace.”

In order to facilitate the demand on the new industry, Canadian recreational marijuana businesses are trying to lure in experienced marijuana workers and their weed wisdom from states where marijuana is legal, such as Colorado. These offers come with the possibility of salaries reaching as high as $250,000 and the promise of a larger and undeveloped market to conquer.

The federal legalization of marijuana now seems imminent upon us as more states will vote on the matter in the upcoming November elections. Also, more than half the United States population is in support of federal legalization. However, looking at how far marijuana culture has come, it is clear that federal measures must be taken for reasons of equality.

African-Americans and minorities currently make up roughly 20 percent of marijuana business owners in the United States. Yet, African-Americans are almost four times more likely to be incarcerated for marijuana-related offenses in the United States, and use the drug equally to white people.

This unjust racial gap comes as a result of the failed war on drugs, and a racist legal system surrounding cannabis. In hopes of curbing this racial inequality, California passed legislation in September to make marijuana entrepreneurship more accessible for minorities. Other legal recreational states like Washington are beginning to expunge the records of those incarcerated for marijuana offenses. These are huge steps in the right direction, however, we need these laws on the books federally.

Closer to home, in Midwest states such as Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota, African-Americans are almost eight times more likely to be incarcerated for marijuana-related offenses and use the drug more than their white counterparts to get arrested for pot. If states continue to grow divided in their laws and positions on marijuana, the racial disparities will continue to grow.

For someone to be making a fortune off the legal marijuana industry in one part of the country, while another is serving years for possession of a couple of grams, is incredibly absurd. Turn on the news any day of the week and it becomes quite clear that a bunch of stoners is the least of our country’s problems. While 2017 saw a new record of 72,000 overdose-related deaths, no one died of marijuana.

Unlike weed, opioids are physically addicting and require the use of more drugs to feel the euphoria of each consecutive high. These properties of opioids, legal or illegal, such as prescription pain relievers, heroin or fentanyl, make them incredibly dangerous and fairly easy to overdose on. The National Institute on Drug Abuse has labeled the opioid epidemic and a “crisis” which is destroying the lives of prescription and illegal drug users alike.

America should take a page from Canada’s book and legalize recreational marijuana. This should be done for hundreds of reasons, the least of which being because over half of our population is in favor of it, and because it would introduce billions of dollars into our economy and open up new jobs. This needs to be done because marijuana is a harmless drug that should not be federally regulated in the ways that physically addictive and life-destroying drugs such as opioids are.

The focus needs to move from pot to the more serious drugs affecting our streets and taking the lives of young people across the nation. Once we can begin to reform drug legislation to fit these needs, our country will finally begin to heal.
Campbell finds success with quarterbacks

BY TREVOR HOLBROOK
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Iowa State’s schedule granted the team a bye week on Saturday after a 30-14 win over then-No. 6 West Virginia and before its Homecoming matchup with Texas Tech.

Cyclone fans missed a weekend of Brock Purdy highlights, but the freshman’s previous two weeks should have satisfied fans’ appetite for solid quarterback play.

Outside of Purdy’s play, the fact he’s seen the field this season exploits a trend with Iowa State football under coach Matt Campbell and the field this season.

Quarterback play, but also a deeper quarter-

gram under Campbell has not only been better this season.

In Campbell’s limited recruiting time at Iowa State, he’s focused on adding solid quar-

teerbacks and often multiple of them. Looking forward, it appears the staff is following that blueprint. Iowa State’s lone offensive commit for the class of 2020 is quarterback Aidan Bouman (three-star rating from 247Sports.com).

The class of 2019 featured Easton Dean, a three-star according to 247Sports.com, from Kansas. Campbell inked Purdy and Re-al Mitchell in the 2018 class and Devon Moore in the 2017 class.

Campbell’s first class bolstered the quarter-

back position with Noland and Park. To recap, in the 2017 class.

In 2018, the Cyclones added Barnett in 2010, who led a historic upset over Oklahoma State in 2011 but was otherwise mostly unsuccessful in cardinal and gold.

Iowa State added James Capello in 2009, who ended up at Tiffin University.

The list continues with few memorable names in Iowa State history. Campbell and his staff seem to have corrected the quarter-

back mistakes from previous years by filling the quarterback room and managing to keep solid quarterbacks for multiple years.

Former Cyclones emerging in new NBA season

BY AARON MARNER
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The NBA season is underway again, and three teams have former Cyclones on their rosters.

Iowa State Daily
Monday, October 22, 2018

The Denver Nuggets have former Iowa State point guard Monte Morris. The Utah Jazz’s roster features Georges Niang and Naz Mitrou-Long. Mitrou-Long is on a two-way contract and is spending time with the G-League affiliate.

Additionally, the Oklahoma City Thunder have Danilo Gallinari (also on a two-way) and Abdel Nader.

Morris sparks Nuggets against Clippers

Morris made his season debut for the Nuggets on Wednesday as the Nuggets knocked off the Los Angeles Clippers in their first game, 107-98.

He played 16 minutes off the bench. He led the Nuggets in the first half with four assists, and added four points (2-of-4 shooting) for good measure. Morris finished the game with seven points (3-of-9 shooting), four assists, two rebounds and a steal.

Morris figures to be the backup point guard for Denver while fellow backup guard Isaiah Thomas is out after having hip surgery.

Morris played in three games for Denver last year while spending most of the season in the G-League. He finished the 2017-18 season with 10 points and seven assists in 25 minutes.

Morris finished the preseason as the Nuggets’ leading scorer.

In Denver’s second game, Morris played 13 minutes off the bench in Denver’s 119-91 win over Phoenix.

The Nuggets play Sacramento on Tuesday and travel to Los Angeles to face the Lakers on Thursday.

Niang has career-best game

Niang led the second unit early in the game for Utah in its 124-123 loss.

Through his previous 33 NBA games, Niang’s career-high point total was five.

He also hit his second and third career 3-pointers.

Niang led the second unit early in the fourth quarter as the Jazz temporarily fought off a comeback attempt from the Warriors. Up 103-97 in the fourth quar-

ter, Niang made a 3-pointer to extend the lead to nine points. After a Kevin Durant bucket on the other end, Niang drove the baseline and dished a pass to forward Derrick Favors under the hoop, who finished with a dunk, giving Niang his first assist of the season.

Utah moved to 1-1 on the season with the loss. The Jazz are back in action Monday against the Memphis Grizzlies.
Local vandalism costs city thousands in repairs

BY ANGELA RIVAS
@iowastatedaily.com

The Ames Public Art Commission is looking for help in keeping the public art around Ames safe. On Sept. 26, there were two reports of vandalism on local art sculptures. Both pieces are in the downtown district of Ames. 

“Letting Go,” located at South Fourth Street and Hazel Avenue, is estimated to have over $4,000 in damages. The cost of damages will include the recreation of a leg of the art. The sculpture featured an eagle on top of the figure’s hand that is now missing.

“Blue Heron with Sunfish,” located at 405 Main St. was reported having “loose parts, including a tack weld on the wing.” The estimated amount in damages has not been determined yet.

These were not the first vandalism reports on art pieces in Ames. In September 2017, the “Power Tennis” sculpture, located by the Ames Intermodal Facility at 129 Hayward Ave. was damaged after witnesses saw someone “hanging on the sculpture, causing structural damage to the metal legs.”

The Department of Public Safety was notified before any more damage could be caused. The restoration of the piece cost over $12,000. 

Kerry Dixon is the current Public Relations and Marketing Committee chair for the Ames Public Arts Commission. Dixon was previously the chair of the commission and coordinated the “Power Tennis” restoration and reinstallation.

“The purpose of the Public Art Commission is to incorporate art into the community and lives of all Ames citizens,” said Dixon. “These sculptures belong to all of us and we need to be good stewards of our art.”

Dixon believes that the damage to the “Power Tennis” and “Letting Go” was deliberate vandalism of the pieces with the intent to break them.

One of the focuses of the Ames Public Art Commission is the Annual Outdoor Sculpture Exhibition. This year the exhibition contains works submitted by local artists for public display. The commission typically chooses between five to eight sculptures each year.

Newport would go on to lend some insight into how they formulate skits and songs. Forty albums is a lot of material, but there doesn’t seem to be an end to the creative output.

“The process of writing a song varies,” Newport said. “Sometimes we look for a good pun, like ‘How Do You Solve a Problem Like Korea,’ or the Democrats singing ‘All About the Base’... I don’t listen to the news and think ‘Is this good for the country? Or bad?’ I think ‘Is it funny? And what rhymes with it?’”

The Capitols perform at 7 p.m. on Oct. 22 at Stephens Auditorium. Tickets are available at Stephens Auditorium’s box office, online at Ticketmaster.com or by calling 800-745-3000. Student rush tickets start at $10.

“We’re looking forward to coming your way,” said Newport. “After all, Iowans are very political, and you are probably already getting visits from potential candidates for 2020. We need to encourage everyone in Iowa to support the funniest candidates.”
The Iowa State Cyclone Football Varsity Marching Band plays in the Homecoming Parade on Sunday. The Cyclones take on Texas Tech on Saturday at Jack Trice Stadium.

The Iowa State Cheer Team walks in the 2018 Iowa State Homecoming Parade Sunday on Main Street.

Cardinal Court member, Jennifer Sigmon, walks in the Homecoming Parade on Main Street.

Cy the Cardinal embraces a group of excited children at the 2018 Iowa State Homecoming Parade.

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Monday, October 22, 2018

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