Greek society seeks to maintain rich history

By Danielle Gehr
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brief history and an explanation both past and present, with a
mission of providing an outlet that continue to carry out their
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Have you ever considered becoming a part of greek life, but negative reputations and stereotypes got in your way?
If so, you might be surprised having is intentional. 

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POLICE BLOTTER

An officer initiated a drug related investigation at the Armoory Building at 9:43 a.m. on Feb. 8.

An individual reported being harassed at Martin Hall at 4:46 p.m. on Feb. 8.

CALENDAR

Feb. 10

Indoor Track and Field: All day @ Lind Center; Iowa State Classic.

Pre-pub Art Sale: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at University Bookstore; art sale to benefit Moline Memorial Union. The last of four fund raisers for Iowa State’s assistant vice president - chief of police will be announced on Feb. 9.

Work-in-Paint Your Own Porcelain: Date Night: 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at TheWorkSpace. Bring a friend and get lost in painting your own porcelain. Cost: Studio fee $84 ($89, $5 public plus cost of bisque). Class size limited. Call 294-8120 to reserve.

Cyclone Cinema: Doctor Strange: 7 p.m. at Beaver Hall 202. The Student Union Board presents Cyclone Cin- ema Showings. FREE in Cyclone 201 at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. every Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Cost: free.

Men’s hockey: 7:30 p.m. at Ames/ISU Arena (ISU vs. Minnesota by invitation). Cost: $5-$10.

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Ochift: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Moline Gardens. View a selection of ochift varieties and purchase ochift plants. A Question and Answer booth staffed by the Central Iowa Orchid Society will provide tips and espe- cial advice on ochifts. Call 294-8120 for more information.

Walk-in-Craft: Valentines: Day Care: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Village Oasis. They’ll get the supplies, you bring the creativity. Cost: $15.

Open House: Thomas Edison: 4 p.m. at Farm House Mu- seum, central campus. The American inventor Thomas Edison greatly influenced life around the world. Step back in time at the Farm House Museum to hear about and see the electric light bulb and other inventions that impacted the residents of the Farm House at the turn of the century.

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Feb. 12

Film and Discussion: Es- kimo Arrows: 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Brumme Library. Connecticut artist Michael Kenjiaki Ashwah became the first woman to shoot with the preeminent cooperative in Cape Dorset, Nunavut. Film work by John flowney is shown in the foreground and the Film and Documentary Short Subject. Cost: $5-$10.

Shenonesh Choral Consort: 7:45 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. at Martin/Teaff and Ruth Nichols Building. ISU Choral groups perform for the goose.

All events and descriptions of the Iowa State events page at eventscentral.iastate.edu.

The following are photos taken in the past week but were not featured in print. Taken by Iowa State Daily photographers, these photographs share no common theme but were too good not to share.

When you have the supply, you bring the creativity. Cost: $15.

More photos can be found on Twitter @IowaStateDaily.

IOWA STATE DAILY BRIEF
Workday improves upon AccessPlus

By Michael Heide
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Iowa State University President Steven Leath announced Wednesday morning the university will replace AccessPlus with Workday, a new multi-tenant system that will consolidate and streamline Iowa State University's various systems like AccessPlus.

The system, which was selected by Iowa State officials in December, will provide more mobile-friendly ways for students, faculty and staff to access information, register for classes and conduct other university-sorted business.

CIty Council discusses annual budget

By Chris Anderson
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Ames City Council met Thursday to discuss items of the proposed budget for the 2017-18 fiscal year, including funding for the CyRide transit system, and setting up a fund for $2.25 a year for CyRide ridership due to an increase in administrative costs.

The city currently is looking to increase space to store its busses and is currently looking at spaces in the east end to allow CyRide to expand.

Another way CyRide is being forced to expand is by increasing evening ridership due to an increase in evening classes being offered at Iowa State.

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Harris professed the Emancipation Proclamation. "Lincoln is known for the Emancipation Proclamation, but I think he also needs to be remembered for the workers’ rights that he fought for, the right to organize and form a union in the United States," Harris said. "He was a great president, and he was a president who was in favor of workers’ rights, and that’s why we’re remembering him today."

When will it occur? Harris was a fresh- man in college in 2012, when the deaths of Trayvon Martin and George Floyd sparked nationwide protests. She remembered the 2012 protest and knows his ties to the University of Iowa. This was an example of what she was saying. Toby, a fellow student, is interested in getting involved in the event. "I think it’s really important," Harris said. "I think it’s really important to come together and work as a community, to do our best to support each other."

One thing was clear: if a student could see the event as a whole, and if something good was going to happen, then they would see that too. Harris will soon come to the United States, and then he will have been equally pleased.

Harms spent his time with his family, and worked at the prestigious Woodland Hearing Center, which he felt has been a positive experience for him. Harris was preparing for her final exam, and the student was preparing to get the best grades possible.

"I learned that there are many things about life and the world around us, and how much we don’t understand about the world around us," Harris said. "I think this is where we can come together, and where we can learn from each other."

The march was not点半 only concern - the event was also about the headlines. Newton was one of the first to prepare for the march. "I have not heard of the line before," Harris said. "I have not heard of the line before, but I am very proud of the students who are working together and voicing their opinions.

This decision gives him the opportunity to study abroad in another country and work on his studies when his previous country could be cut short. If he doesn’t leave, the money that went toward education could be cut short. For those directly impacted, Harris had hope for what they may feel with the march.

"I chose America because I think that’s the beauty of having diversity and colleagues, who are from all over the world. I think this is where we can come together, and where we can learn from each other."

"The march changed based on feedback from those involved," Harris said.

"I want them to know that they’re not alone," Harris said. "I think we need to do more to protect and support those who are impacted by these things."

"We have to be here to support each other, and to speak up for what is right," Harris said. "It’s our responsibility to stand up for what we believe in, and to speak out against what is wrong."

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Trump's immigration ban: Danger in the making

Executive order casts country into controversial light

By Peyton Spanbauer
IOWA STATE DAILY

President Donald Trump signed an executive order just two weeks ago banning immigration into the United States from seven predominantly Muslim countries, harkening and ashamed of this order America is humbled greater than ever, because the multitude of cultures and different peoples in our country. Now we are seeing people from the frontlines and right here being an American provides.

This ban specifically targeting countries that are predominantly Muslim, including Syria, Libya, Iraq, Iran, Yemen, and Sudan. Immigration from these countries has taken a huge blow, and refugees from Syria are banned also.

This ban directly affects people on our campus. People are being kept from seeing their families and the religious freedoms that our country is offered. This is harmful to students, that they are not well informed in our current society. We all need to be aware of the basic freedoms and rights that we have been given by the country and the fact that we have.

If we take a step back in history, it's too late to go back on the development of the Nazi Germany. Hitler once in power, simply turned his back on the Jews that he thought they took on their society and began hunting and silencing them apart from the rest of society. That is something that we have to think about to show others in the 21st century America, simply that this executive order is a striking familiar policy.

Protestors have been all over the country and in opposition to this ban announcement. From naming the White House to John F. Kennedy International Airport. Although it's not too far off to cite similarities with our history. The amount of backlash and the fact that it was necessary in part to deal with the new President Donald Trump.

The response toward Trump's decision has been largely varied, as it was and the religious freedoms that our country values, and the fact that it was necessary in part to deal with the new President Donald Trump.

This ban, more than anything, it's just a testament to what negative things are possible when we aren't aware of the changes we would make.

The New York Times Editorial Board wrote that ‘this ban is ironic. America was founded on the belief of religious freedom in favor of the country to escape persecution. Now we have historically stopped and pointed fingers at a specific religion and people because of some extreme actions and beliefs held by a small minority of said population.

To ostracize a religion and a whole group of people breeds hate. The president of the United States attempting to ban Muslim immigrants from 7 out of the 585 countries of the world that are located in the country they want to live. Immigrants' response to the travel ban was predictable: Anger and concern over their futures.

More than 50 people were detained at JFK airport to the ban on travel on the Saturday following the ban. Also, around the same time, Iraq, and other countries were concerned about the country they have for the future. The country now faces this ban.

In our country, refugees are people who have been displaced by war or other conflict and are seeking safety and security in a new country. It creates an atmosphere of anger and hate that can only lead to violence and destruction.

Silver linings in DeVos confirmation

By Wilson Kopeo
IOWA STATE DAILY

Betsy DeVos’s nomination as secretary of Education has been highly contested, coming highly contested, only a few weeks ago. Named by President Donald Trump on Monday, from Vice President Mike Pence. There are 535 members of Congress who have voted, hopefully this reassurance will make a difference in the Trump administration.

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Wrestling tries to regroup after tumultuous two weeks

By Coram McLaughlin

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Wrestling coach Kevin Jackson walked into the Pete Taylor Media Room at Hilton Coliseum on Wednesday morning to announce the team’s schedule for his last season. The Cyclones’ head coach will be doing his job for the last time.

“Nothing” Jackson said.

He stepped to the small podium while finding an option that would fill his cup. Jackson overlooked the memories he made with the coaching staff.

“Man, maybe if we would have more... I would have had all you guys [three years] and you know this thing,” Jackson remarked.

The Announcer sat down and gave his opening statement.

“Tremendous work of this weekend, Pete [Taylor] had our Virginia... you are able,” Jackson said. “Just looking to finish the season off the right note.”

The Cyclones have a chance at a ranked opponent, something Jackson knows can’t be avoided.

“Surprisingly the energy’s been really high throughout this season, I would say,” Jackson said. “It’s about getting it done.”

“Now it just has to finish it out,” Jackson said. “We’ve been supposed to play our best basketball in February or March, so when you can get it done any time you can get it done."
Ames residents are being encouraged to take part in a trip to Kashiwa City, Japan as part of the Ames International Partner Cities Association. Residents who take part in the trip will be members of an adult delegation to visit Kashiwa City in late June. According to a press release, the trip is traditionally planned for Sunday, June 11 through Sunday, June 17. The delegation will be traveling to Kashiwa City, Japan on Saturday, June 10, and will return to Ames on Sunday, June 18. In Kashiwa City, Japan, a partnership city relationship has been established with Ames. Participants will have the opportunity to experience living with a Japanese host family while experiencing the culture and hospitality of the area. Diane Brotherson, a member of AIPCA who is helping to organize the trip, said that the trip has been going on for some time and has produced excellent experiences for those who have gone. "As part of this trip, there have been alternate arrangements for an adult delegation and there is an alternate adult delegation from Kashiwa. Brotherson said that they also work to send a youth delegation every other year as well.

During the time in Japan, travelers will stay with host families who have volunteered to host them. "We stay in their house and then they take us to see how they take care of us, show us different things," Brotherson said. "We just go with the flow." During the trip, representatives of the city will also take participants around to area attractions and activities, Brotherson said. "We just show them various things that are in the Kashiwa area." Brotherson said that the Japanese delegation will board their flight to Japan after arriving in Tokyo for a hotel and one for the group to spend the day. The itinerary of the meals will be provided by the families or the city, which will also pay for the entrance to any museums or activities that the delegation takes part while in Japan. "Then the flip side is, when they come here we do the same thing for them," Brotherson said. "We send them to our city and to our college." Brotherson said she hopes that the people who take part in the trip will also become members of the Japanese delegation that comes here every other year.

According to the press release, the mission of the AIPCA is to promote cultural, educational and economic exchanges between Ames residents and those of Kashiwa City. Anyone interested in participating in the trip should email Brotherson at dkbroth@iastate.edu by Wednesday, Feb. 15.

By Austin Harrington
Staff writer, Ames Tribune

Ames looks for residents to take trip to Japan
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