“The brotherhood is a feeling you can’t put into words.”

— Malik Burton, member of Omicron Pi chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

By Olivia Meline
@iowastatedaily.com

Malik Burton didn’t know much about Greek life when he arrived at Iowa State University. He had never even exposed to Greek life that he retained before attending Iowa State came from movies or television.

“My freshman year, I wasn’t interested in Greek life at all,” Burton said. “I didn’t understand what was going on.”

Now, he piano in speech communication is a member of the Omicron Pi chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., the first intercollegiate Greek fraternity established for African-American men.

“The values of [Alpha Phi Alpha] matched the values that I would have more myself 15 years down the line. The Brotherhood is a feeling you can’t put into words.”

Alpha Phi Alpha was founded in 1906. It is one of nine historically African-American fraternities and sororities that collectively make up the National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC). The fraternities and sororities within the NPHC are effectively united by the “Unite Nine.”

“Like the Noon University bear representation at Iowa State University,” Burton said. “Omicron Pi chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha, Sigma Gamma Rho, Zeta Phi Beta and Alpha Phi Alpha.

As an interest at social gatherings and to see someone running and you see, ‘What’s that? That’s kinda dope! But you’re still like, ‘What are they doing?’” Burton said.
**POLICE BLOTTER**

April 12
An officer investigated a property damage collision at Lot 3307 - Ames, Iowa; was at 4:51 a.m. and charged with possession of a controlled substance and operating while intoxicated. Arrest was at 6:20 p.m. in Ames, Iowa.

**CALENDAR**

April 14
Pierre Science Lecture: 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at 1204 Kildee Hall (Science Building), UI. "Microbial Communities and N Cycling: Planetary Scales." The 2017 William H. Moore Memorial Lectures in Soil Science will be presented by Dr. Greg Lynch of Montana State University. Discussion about the future of agriculture and the importance of soil science to feeding the world is friendly, so all ages are welcome.

Showtimes are 6:30 (kids) show, 7:00, and 7:30. Tickets will be available at the door starting at 6:15 p.m. Seating is limited.

**STUDENT SPENDS TIME WITH RENT-A-PUPPY**

A Puppy a Day, Daily, this year’s “Rent A Pup” event Thursday. Edwardville calls the Reserve Beagle known locally and campus-wide. Students could go puppy and play with it for half an hour. Puppies! Puppies! PUPPIES! PUPPIES! Who doesn’t love the company of a furry friend on a cool and crisp spring day? And what could be better than having the opportunity to bond with a furry companion while enjoying the outdoors? The Iowa State Daily is proud to present the “Rent A Pup” event, where students can rent a puppy and spend time with it for half an hour.

**WEATHER**

**DIGITAL CONTENT**

Thinking about going on both controls? Here are a few details about the various types. Talk more to your own about the ones that interest you.

**LIFESTYLE**

**MULTIMEDIA**

**PUPPIES! PUPPIES! PUPPIES! PUPPIES!** Check out our pho- to gallery from Sigma Lambda Chi’s “Rent A Pup” event in front of the workspace on central campus yesterday.

**CAMPUS BRIEF**

**THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 2022**

Valuing the Colorado River

If you’ve ever eaten your dinner at the river, sat under the stars, or fished for trout in the morning, you might be familiar with the Colorado River. It is the nation’s second largest river and the primary source of water for the western United States. It stretches more than 1,400 miles from its source in Colorado to its mouth in California, providing water for more than 40 million people and 40 million acres of farmland. The Colorado River is a vital resource for the states that it flows through, including Arizona, California, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, and Utah. The river provides water for irrigation, energy generation, and recreation.

However, the Colorado River is facing significant challenges. Over the past several decades, the river has experienced severe drought, causing a significant decline in water levels. Additionally, the over-allocation of water by upstream states has led to a shortage in water supply for downstream states. This has resulted in a complex water allocation system that has been in place since the 1922 Colorado River Compact. The compact divides the river’s water among the seven basin states: Colorado, New Mexico, Utah, Arizona, Nevada, California, and Wyoming.

Population growth and climate change have also affected the river’s flow. The river’s flow is highly variable, with peak flows occurring during the spring and summer months and low flows during the winter and fall. This variability makes it difficult to manage water resources.

The Colorado River is also facing challenges related to pollution and habitat loss. Agricultural activities and urban development have contributed to the loss of riparian vegetation, which is important for the health of the river. Additionally, the construction of dams and diversions has altered the natural flow of the river, impacting fish and wildlife.

There are efforts underway to address these challenges. One of the most significant efforts is the implementation of the Drought Contingency Plan, which sets forth measures to ensure that sufficient water is available to meet the needs of people and ecosystems. The plan also includes provisions for water conservation and the use of water from upstream states.

The Colorado River is a precious resource that provides water, energy, and recreation for millions of people. It is important that we continue to work together to ensure that this important resource is protected and managed sustainably.
FFA grows next crop of leaders

By Sheldon Jollow #iowastatedaily.com

Navy blue jackets dotted Iowa State’s campus ear- ly this week as The Future Farmers of America’s annual convention began.

This year’s event was the largest the organization has seen in its 89th Iowa Leadership day in history, hosting about 5,800 students and guests.

“The energy is very high throughout the entire year that students that were in FFA have,” Cully Giljohann, Iowa FFA president, said.

Whether it was the career development event, which basically represents their leadership and skill, or many different topics such as agriculture is hoeing all the fields for students’ careers.

“Companies look at the skills that we’ve taught them through our programs to provide many ways for students to grow,” Cully said. “There are industry professionals that have the opportunity to see our students throughout the entire year that they build those relationships, which carries on after they leave.”

State fairs in Des Moines expose student members to those opportunities. The annual convention is a career education aspect of the FFA organization.

“A conference throughout the year that you can go to throughout your career opportunities,” Cully said.

Staying woke about diversity

By Alison Boysen @iowastatedaily.com

A table that boasted all colors of the Pride flag encouraged Iowa State stu- dents Thursday to stop by and speak about bills concern- ing marriage equality that would harm LGBTQ communities, sponsored by the Pride Alliance and Queer* Graduate Student Association.

Representatives from the student organization Pride Alliance and Queer* Graduate Student Association spoke to the students Thursday to stop by the Agora from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to inform others about political awareness at the Agora on Thursday.

“We’re hoping to pro- mote political awareness around issues that would affect our community and other minority communities,” Rodolfo Gay, treasurer of Pride Alliance, said.

Sebastian Martinez, vice-president of Pride Alliance, said he bring up situations from his years in school around issues that worried him.

“Before the event, nearly everyone was greeted warmand,” Martinez said. “She opened the lecture by explaining that she has used language to enhance her storytelling, to accurately reminiscence about her upbringing in the “hood” and the conservative Nicaraguan household she was raised in.

Rodriguez said her stories allow her “to transform bullies” into real s***,” and that the honest, outspoken tone she has developed over the years has never been easier to her parents.

Rodriguez described herself as a “chocloque student” institution as a testament.

She explained that the discussion was for Rodriguez to accurately reminisce about her upbringing when she would declare she was a student at Iowa State University.

“Many people in the audience began snapping pictures before the event even started,” Martinez said. “I was all the way in my seat and I was ready to do anything with the color of skin,” to reference the frequent surprised responses when she would declare she was a student at Iowa State University.

“Woke Rebels” is a progressive and educational movement. Its goal is to empower, inspire and motivate people to stay “woke” about subjects way she had been pressured to be by her parents.

“Woke Rebels” is a progressive and educational movement. Its goal is to empower, inspire and motivate people to stay “woke” about subjects.

The sorority opened the discussion up to any- one who wanted to attend, welcoming Latina De- cus Mojica Rodriguez, founder of Latina Rebels.

“I am excited for Iowa State’s 89th annual convention because of Pride Alliance,” Roslyn Gray, treasurer of Pride Alliance, said.

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**NEWS**

**HELP WANTED**

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As major parties get pushed aside, normal escapes French politics

By Emily Barske
@iowastatedaily.com

Friday, April 14, 2017

Dinner着实 runs with Friley Windows

By Alex Felker
@iowastatedaily.com

Friday, April 14, 2017

Differential tuition warrants attention

Last Friday, the department of agronomy hosted a meeting to discuss a proposal for differential tuition of interns. Wendy Viemoriem, endowed dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, opened the meeting by providing a background on the proposal. Then David Acker, associate dean of the college, gave a presentation about the idea of differential tuition and why it should be implemented.

"It will be the burden of "differential tuition." That means that these students pay more than the rest of us.

The university’s proposed implementing differential tuition to menu areas as in the ISU of New Jersey’s financial aid and accessibility. While we are not going to lose that much, we all know that it is going to be a difficult change to make.

As a department, we are trying to come up with a plan that will work for everyone. We are trying to come up with a plan that will work for everyone.

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Strong start seeks to snap 12-game losing streak

By Tara Larson
@Iowastatedaily.com

The Iowa State women’s volleyball team has yet to lose a conference game, but its streak could be put to the test over the weekend. The Cyclones (25-8, 6-0 Big 12) have now lost 12 consecutive games, however, so are set to return to their home turf to face Oklahoma State (26-15, 6-6 Big 12) this weekend.

Although the original schedule featured one game on Friday afternoon and a doubleheader on Saturday, with rain in the forecast, the agenda changed Thursday afternoon.

The first game will kickoff Friday morning with the first pitch set for 11 a.m. The Cyclones are looking to continue their hot streak against Oklahoma State and keep attacking.

The estimated start time for the second game is around 1:30 p.m. They will finish the series with a game starting at noon Saturday. The Cyclones are 4-0 in conference play and 1-2 in the Big 12, scoring another game against the Sooners at 11 a.m. on Sunday, April 9, 2017, at the Schofield Stadium.

The Iowa State Chapter of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi Extends Congratulations to the 2016–2017 Initiates to the Honor Society

At the Phi Kappa Phi Initiative on Sunday, April 9, 2017, sixteen undergraduate and two graduate students were accepted into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi.

Founded in 1897, The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi has as its primary objective the recognition and encouragement of superior scholarship in all academic disciplines. Eligibility for membership is extended to those in the top percentile rank of their graduating classes.

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Courtney Cleven
Nolan L. Dickson
Mara Freeman

Senior
Jesoo A. Baeumler
Hannah J. Brown
Susan Fisher Brown
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Kerin Murphy

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Jailina D. Chiradala
Vivian Chukwu
Tracy Lambert Dutton
Lawrence D. Ede
Stephanie Addo Nsaw

Robustine Kelley

Softball seeks to snap 12-game losing streak

By Andy Steelfield
@Iowastatedaily.com

Getting a head start and valuable experience is key in sports, especially for a young athlete off the high school field.

The Iowa State volleyball early enrollee Piper Mauck decided to graduate early from Des Moines East and join the Cyclones for their spring team. The Cyclones are 4-0 in conference play and 1-2 in the Big 12, scoring another game against the Sooners at 11 a.m. on Sunday, April 9, 2017, at the Schofield Stadium.

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Ernst urged to fight for federal funding

By Austin Conner, Staff Writer acconnor@amespolitics.com

Board members and staff of the Ames Area Crime Counseling Hotline and Support (ACCESS) met with U.S. Sen. Joni Ernst on Wednesday afternoon, urging the state’s junior senator to fight for the federal funding needed to keep the organization’s budget.

The funding is provided yearly by the federal government, with about $1.1 million of the $1.5 million ACCESS budget coming from a state federal agency or department. Keeping the federal funding won’t be easy, though. Director John Schieffer said that he received a memo from the Department of Health and Human Services roughly two weeks ago that funds allocated to ACCESS would not be available due to the “lapse in representation.” This means none of the non-economic, noneconomic, and sexual assault services offered by ACCESS would be covered under the federal government funding.

The fund program, called the Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) grant, has been in place for roughly 40 years, funding criminal justice programs throughout the country. The VOCA grant funds programs like ACCESS, the Iowa Department of Public Health, and the Iowa Department of Justice.

The funds would pay for staffing, providing a variety of services to survivors of sexual assault and domestic violence, including counseling and crisis intervention. The fund currently provides support to 39 agencies in 38 counties and four school districts in the state. Currently, the fund provides nearly $5 million in federal funding to Iowa organizations.

Other seats up for re-election this November were held by Peter Orazem, Brian Hallquist and Bob Scharnhorst. Scharnhorst, a member of the ACCESS board of directors, told Ernst that the board labeled the situation also important to law enforcement agencies like ACCESS. He stressed that it’s important to show up and vote in the midterms since many seats in Congress are in flux.

Martin announces plans to run for City Council

By Graysen Schmidt, Student Writer gschmidt@amespolitics.com

In addition to giving up in Ames, Martin Martin, 51, is looking to run for the next city council seat in Ames this November. Martin announced his run on his Facebook page Wednesday.

“Certainly having grown up here, I am aware of the benefits and challenges that this community is facing right now,” Martin said. “But also having watched the city and community evolve over the years, so I’m not just a stranger to it. I thought about what does this community need, and I thought about what would be good for me and something I could do for this community.”

Martin, 31, is looking to turn the seat currently being held by a Democrat who announced he will not be running again. Other seats up for re-election are Brad L. Horn, held by Gloria Becher, and an open seat on the Ames City Council.

Martin was born and raised in Ames, and has spent nearly his entire life in the Ames High School School District. Martin has been working in California for the past 10 years, but now works as the associate chairs in the Iowa State University Department of Linguistics.

Schieffer said the Ames Police Department is already short-staffed and the gap will be even more difficult to fill if the grant is gone. The Iowa Council on Crime and Justice reported that due to Ames’ support of this initiative by Healthiest Ames it was one of the best models of childhood obesity prevention in the nation.

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Legislation has passed this legislation all while acknowledging that Iowa has one of the best systems in the country for elections and that there is virtually zero voter impersonation fraud in our state,” Bettis said. “Rather, the bill addresses something that is real and undeniable — that even making and which they state is not accurate — the main concern is a problem with voter fraud.”

One Iowa Executive Director Daniel Hoffman-Zinnel mirrored Bettis’ comments that the passing of this legislation would create barriers for people of color, people with disabilities and elderly people at the polls. He also said that it would disenfranchise members of the LGBT community.

“We are appalled that the Iowa Senate has chosen to make exercising the right to vote for some difficult and unfair, Hoffman-Zinnel said in the release. “Transgender Iowans will face unique challenges at the polls due to how difficult it is obtaining identity documents that accurately reflect their name and gender can be.”

Hoffman-Zinnel’s statement cited a National Transgender Discrimination Survey conducted by the National Center for Transgender Equality. According to the citation:

“Only 11 percent of respondents reported that all of their IDs had the name and gender they preferred, while 18 percent had one ID with the name they preferred and gender they preferred. Additionally, 31 percent of transgender Iowans responding to the survey reported being verbally harassed, denied benefits or service, asked to leave or assaulted when presenting identification that didn’t accurately reflect their name or gender.”

Hoffman-Zinnel said that transgender Iowans may face similar situations if Beanrad’s sign HFL 516 into law.