BY K. RAMBO
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Is Ames a “sanctuary city”?

Short answer: there is no short answer.

On June 27, the Ames City Council approved the Resolution Reaffirming the Public Safety Function of Local Law Enforcement for the City of Ames. The resolution restates that the Ames Police Department does not enforce federal immigration laws and to the city’s knowledge, never has.

The goal of the resolution is to reaffirm that local law enforcement is concerned with protecting residents of Ames more than detaining and deporting those who are undocumented. While policies that regard safety and communication as more important than immigration status are often referred to as “sanctuary policies,” whether this policy is technically a sanctuary policy remains unclear.

Also included in the resolution is that it does not “prohibit, or in any way restrict, any official or employee of the City of Ames from sending to or receiving from, Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) information regarding the citizenship or immigration status, lawful or unlawful, of any individual (8 U.S.C. Section 1373).”

This sentence within the resolution states the City of Ames will still transmit and receive information concerning immigration and citizenship status to and from ICE, if requested. The language is based on and references 8 U.S.C. Section 1373.

8 U.S.C. Section 1373 vaguely outlines the policies on how citizenship and immigration information must be transferred to and from the Immigration and Naturalization Services (INS).

The INS was eliminated in 2003. The functions of the INS were distributed to ICE, U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, and U.S. Customs and Border Protection.

The resolution passed in Ames is a verbatim copy of a resolution passed in Iowa City on Jan. 17. On three separate occasions spanning January and February, ICE listed the resolution in their currently-suspended Declined Detainer Outcome Report as limiting cooperation with federal law enforcement.

There is no clear legal definition of a sanctuary city or jurisdiction, but the Trump administration has left a trail of breadcrumbs that lead to an apparent definition.

One of the earliest and most
It’s May of 2016, springtime in Kusadasi, Turkey, the sun is shining, the water is warm and educational leaders from a variety of backgrounds are joining together for the STEM education conference.

Mack Shelley, a chair of the political science department who teaches graduate level courses on public policy, was invited as a keynote speaker to the conference.

Shelley said the conference is a great place to network for himself while gaining depth on knowledge he can share in the classroom. He also stresses how the grant allows for an interchange of expertise around the world.

“It’s a good opportunity to kind of spread the word to researchers all across the planet about the work that’s being done here, it’s a good way for us to get new ideas too,” Shelley said.

In order to get there, thanks to an Iowa State travel grant, a significant portion of his flight was paid for.

The foreign travel grant is applied for and awarded through the Faculty Senate recognition and development committee. Any faculty member is eligible. It is presented in three cycles, and provides winners with up to 75 percent of the cost of their airfare.

Recipients of the grant may use it to aid them in participating in a number of approved activities. These activities include research, delivering speeches, organizing committees, consulting, teaching and contributing to or presenting papers.

The budget for the grant is funded by the Faculty Senate recognition and development committee. The President’s office, and the Senior Vice President and Provost’s office provide additional funding to try and match previous years budgets.

Last year the operating budget reached $65,269. This year the budget decreased by $15,000, but has not yet seen contribution from either the President’s office or the Senior Vice President and Provost’s office.

Charles Schwab, chair of the recognition and development committee, shared that the budget is unequally allocated between each cycle.

“The simplicity of it is that we’re helping them get there, and that’s consistent no matter what,” Schwab said.

The irregular distribution is due to cycle one typically having less applicants. The allocation of a smaller portion of the budget still allows for each recipient to be awarded a sufficient amount of funds.

Mack Shelley traveled during cycle three of the 2015-2016 academic year. The Foreign Travel grant covered 75 percent of his airfare, while the Professional Development grant covered the other 25 percent.

His hotel was paid for by the International Society for Research in Education and Science, and everything else was funded by Shelley himself.

During his trip he got to visit the ancient city of Ephesus.

“It’s kind of interesting to see these things, you know, like the cobblestones people walked on a couple millennia ago,” said Shelley.

He shared his experiences seeing the ruins of the city, including the beautiful physical structure of a giant library which is still erect.

A political science professor, Amy Smith, has been a recipient of the grant twice. She traveled to Juiz de Fora, Brazil in 2014 and 2017.

The grant covered 75 percent of her airfare both times she received it. She has also received a grant from the college of Liberal Arts and Sciences and a Fulbright fellowship to help her fund her travels.

While in Brazil, she conducted research for a project on religion and politics, talking to members of a clergy about mobilization.

Smith is grateful for the grant and the way it allows faculty to travel and learn.

“The research that I’ve been able to do has really enriched my own understanding of the complex issues involved in separation of church and state,” said Smith. “It helps me present both sides of the debate in a classroom.”

Mack Shelley received a tea set as a gift for attending the conference put on by the International Society for Research in Education and Science (ISRES).
Eleven-year-old Ferdinand has been going to the Boys and Girls Club for over two years, helping kids to succeed both in their academic and personal lives. In the summers and when school finishes for the day, many kids opt to come over to the facility to eat a meal, play games and do homework. The club is open to boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 18, the only requirement being that they are able to function within the club’s environment.

At the not-for-profit Boys and Girls Club of Story County, a small team of staff and volunteers are working to leave an impression on kids in the community. In order to continue this, they work hard every year to raise enough money to sustain their work. This year, they are counting on the students at Iowa State to help them.

“Our focus is youth development programs, so really helping them to be successful [in academics] and healthy lifestyles and then with character and association development” said Peterson.

Every day, there is a “power hour” that consists of 30 minutes of homework or reading and then interactive learning games. When kids are not in “power hour” they can be found playing dodgeball in the gym, practicing Taekwondo or learning how to 3-D print objects and code.

The club is also extremely diverse, having one of the most diverse groups of children by concentration in the county, says Peterson. Currently the club serves between 100 to 150 kids each day, a drastic increase from the past several years.

“In November 2014 that month we averaged 67 kids a day – In November 2016 we averaged 110 kids a day so in a two year time period we almost doubled” said Peterson. Throughout the year, as many as 200 volunteers participate with the club, many of them Iowa State students.

Providing all these services year-long leaves a substantial financial burden on the club. It costs $1,000 per year per child to provide all the services for the Boys and Girls Club. The kids themselves only have to pay a $75 per year to receive all the meals, field trips, and other benefits. The United Way of Story County, Story County, the City of Ames and the Iowa State Student Government help by covering $212,000 out of the $540,000 budget, but the rest is for the club to raise themselves.

In order to do this, they turn to fundraisers. The club has a successful gala and silent auction, but for their second fundraising event this year, they wanted to do something unique.

“We wanted to do something different – everybody does a 5k, everybody does a golf tournament, a bike race,” said Peterson. Last year, they came up with a solution. Andrew Murdoch, a board member of the club, suggested that they utilize the expertise of a professional adventuring company – to rappel down a building in Campustown.

Over The Edge is a rappelling company based out of Canada that works with non-profit organizations to help raise money. The company has the highest rappelling certification possible and in the past 13 years has sent 45,000 people down 267 different buildings. Those who raise a minimum of $1,000 can choose a person to rappel down The Edge apartment building in Campustown. However, Iowa State students, clubs and organizations only need to raise $500. Donations must be in by October 24th in order to secure a time slot to rappel. The event will take place October 27th, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weather permitting.

“If they can’t mitigate any possible risk, they won’t do it,” said Peterson. “So the fact that they have said yes is because they feel completely confident that they can do it at extremely low risk.”

Iowa State is doing an all-campus homecoming competition for the first time this year. By registering and participating in events such as Over the Edge, groups within the three categories will receive “homecoming points”.

The top three groups in each category with the most points will receive awards and recognition at the Homecoming Awards Ceremony on October 27th. Greek chapters will not receive any homecoming points from this, but will be eligible for internal chapter community points.

There are currently about 70 slots available for organizations to participate in Over the Edge and they will fill on a first-come-first-serve basis.

The event is also open to those who haven’t raised the money required to rappel. Zap laser tag will be donating all of the proceeds that it generates and Ames Ford Lincoln will be giving out test drives of cars, with each test drive generating $20 up to a max of $6,000 total for the club. There will also be food trucks if people want a bite to eat.

“We have every confidence that the Iowa State students can rock it out for the kids in the community,” said Peterson.

The goal for the Over the Edge event is to reach $100,000. They have already raised just over $20,000 and DrainTech announced that they will match every donation dollar for dollar, up to $30,000.

“To be a good leader, a good citizen of your community when you can,” said Murdoch. “And this is an unbelievable opportunity to give back to the kids.”
POLICE BLOTTER

10.12.17

Fabian Bursa, age 22, of 221 S. Wilmoth Ave – Ames, IA, was arrested and charged with burglary 2nd and unauthorized use of a credit card (Case Update).

Aliosa Christine Pruzha, age 24, of 120 W State St – Marshalltown, IA, was arrested and charged with failure to use headlamps when required and operating while intoxicated at Lincoln Way and Hayward Ave (reported at 1:53 a.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Hawthorn Court Dr and Haber Rd (reported at 12:10 p.m.). Report Completed.

An officer initiated an assault related investigation between two individuals at 2661 Osborn Dr (reported at 1:16 p.m.).

10.14.17

Austin Christopher Nebel, age 18, of 926 Hoyt Ave Unit 1041 - Ames, IA, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Stanton Ave and Knapp St (reported at 12:59 a.m.).

An individual reported damage to a stop sign at Ames Intermodal Facility (reported at 1:15 a.m.).

An officer assisted an individual who was experiencing medical difficulties at Helser Hall (reported at 1:26 a.m.).

Jared Michael Morrissey, age 19, of 2315 NW 89th Ave – Ankeny, IA, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at Scheman Building (reported at 10:06 a.m.).

Matthew Ryan Chaffee, age 18, of 140 Beach Rd Unit 7344 - Ames, IA, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at Scheman Building (reported at 10:45 a.m.).

Nathan Boddicker, age 19, of 236 Beach Rd Unit 5214 - Ames, IA, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at Scheman Building (reported at 10:56 a.m.).

Nathan Henry Wilkerson, age 19, of 236 Beach Rd Unit 5214 - Ames, IA, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at Scheman Building (reported at 10:56 a.m.).

Marian Noel Johansen, age 18, of 135 Beyer Ct - Ames, IA, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at Scheman Building (reported at 11:14 a.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at 13th St and Haver Rd (reported at 10:49 a.m.).

Cole Michael Niccolieto, age 20, of 2017 Williams St - Des Moines, IA, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at Lot L7 (reported at 1:08 p.m.).

Luke Stuart Johnson, age 24, of 600 Nw 8th St - Grimes, IA, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at College Of Design (reported at 8:15 p.m.).

An officer assisted an individual who was experiencing medical difficulties at Eaton Hall (reported at 11:32 a.m.).

An individual reported being harassed at Finley Hall (reported at 11:55 a.m.).

10.15.17

Brady Higgins Hauch, age 21, of 1722 university - Grand Forks, ND, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at 5 Sheldon Ave and Lincoln Way (reported at 12:35 a.m.).

Jeret Jensen Crowell, age 23, of 7195 Dakota Dr - West Des Moines, IA, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Ames Intermodal Facility (reported at 2:51 a.m.).

Yesterday’s article on Disability Awareness Week incorrectly stated that events will take place Monday through Thursday. Events will actually take place Tuesday through Friday. The Daily regrets the error. The Iowa State Daily welcomes comments and suggestions or complaints about errors that warrant correction. To submit a correction, please contact our editor at 251-394-5668 or via email at editor@iowastatedaily.com.
Paddy's Irish Pub, located off of Welch Ave. in Campustown, is known for their welcoming atmosphere and their drinks.

Scott Hermanson, a Duluth, Minnesota resident, was visiting Ames for the Kansas Jayhawks football game against Iowa State. Nestled into a Paddy's booth, with a beer in hand, Hermanson explained why a man like him, who has no connection to Iowa State, would be visiting Ames.

“Well, there's nine of us guys here and none of us have gone to Iowa State, but every year we go to a football game in one of the different college football conferences,” said Hermanson. “We chose to go with the Big 12 this year and settled on a Cyclone football game.”

Explaining why the group of friends chose to randomly attend a Cyclone football game, Hermanson said, “Well we’ve never visited here before, but I think that the Cyclones have a really good chance of winning the game against Kansas.

“The Cyclone football team is having a really good season this year and I like the atmosphere here.”

Other Paddy's attendees were Cyclone alums Jessica Portel, Shannon Edeszko and Scott Knappel. The three friends reminisced on their time in Ames.

“We were all roommates when we went to school here,” said Edeszko. “We’re visiting for the weekend and decided to come to Paddy’s,” said Portel, “I feel so old being back on campus but Paddy’s used to be our spot when we went to the bars.”
Inside Paddy’s, you can play billiards, shuffleboard or admire the aliens dressed in Hawaiian shirts on top of the tap.

When asked about their moments of luck, one patron said, “The luckiest night I have had was winning a game of darts against my boyfriend. He had to buy the rest of the drinks that night and pay for the Uber home. It was the last time we ever played darts.”

Another customer at Paddy’s said, “My favorite thing about Paddy’s is their Saturday morning tailgate breakfast. It’s the tailgate before the tailgate and gets everyone excited.”
What is your beer type?

1) What flavor do you prefer when looking for a beer?
   A) Subtle, with a hint of fruit or spice
   B) Crisp and refreshing
   C) Dark, rich and creamy
   D) Dark and sweet, hints of caramel or nuts

2) What color beer would you grab for?
   A) Rich gold/reddish amber
   B) Pale/medium color
   C) Dark/almost black
   D) Darker but can have multiple colors

3) What does your preferred beer smell like?
   A) Can range from fruity to spicy
   B) Clean and crisp
   C) Roasted
   D) Sweet, may have hints of caramel, toffee or nuts

4) What is the average alcohol content of your preferred beer?
   A) 5.5%
   B) 4.5%
   C) 7.5%
   D) 6%

5) What is your ideal calorie average on a 12 oz glass of your favorite beer?
   A) 126 calories
   B) 180 calories
   C) 178 calories
   D) 153 calories

If you answered A for most of the questions, your preferred beer is Ale! Types of Ale beer include Brown, Pale, Belgian-style and Wild and Sour Ale.

If you answered B for most of the questions, your preferred beer is Lagers. Types of Lagers are American Dark, American Pale and Bock Beer.

If you answered C for most of the questions, your preferred beer is Stouts or Porters. Different types of Stout beer are Dry, Irish or Dry Irish Stout. Porters vary from Brown, Robust, to Baltic.

If you answered D for most of the questions, your preferred beer is Malt. Malt beer comes in two varieties, base malts or speciality.
The term IPA, short for India Pale Ale, comes from the mid 19th century. IPA beers are brewed with a higher alcohol and hop content, so as to remain drinkable when exported by sea to British colonies. There are four basic styles of IPAs, the first being English-Style IPA...

English-Style IPA
The English style IPA tends to have a less hoppy flavor than an American IPA. It has a medium to strong hop content offering bitterness and flavor. The flavoring varies from moderate to very strong fruit flavors, and is a gold copper color when poured. English style IPAs can have an alcohol content of anywhere from 4.5 percent to 7.1 percent. They tend to be crisp and dry, making for a very refreshing brew.

American-Style IPA
In American style IPAs, hop flavors are strong, with high bitterness, big citrus and/or herbal character and a stable malt backbone. Pine, sulfur and/or floral flavors are common. American IPAs tend to have moderate to very strong fruit flavors. When poured, the drinker may notice a gold copper color along with a distinct hop haze. Alcohol content ranges from 6.3 percent to 7.6 percent.

Imperial (Double) IPA
Hop bitterness and flavor are high in double IPAs, but should still be pleasing and not harsh. Drinkers of this beer should also notice strong fruit flavors. Double IPAs offer more alcohol content than any other type of IPA, with content ranging from 7.6 percent all the way to 10.6 percent.

Session IPA
Sessions can be much less intense than their American-style counterparts, with a medium to high hop bitterness, but strong hop flavor. Fruit flavors are low to moderate, along with a low to medium maltiness. Session IPAs pour a gold or copper color and may feature a hop haze. Alcohol content is kept low, 3.7 percent to 5 percent.

Craftbeer.com has a beer and food pairing guide where they match six different types of beers, (Crisp & Clean, Malty & Sweet, Dark & Roasty, Hoppy & Bitter, Fruity & Spicy and Sour, Tart & Funky), with complementary styles of food.

According to the guide, a Des Moines IPA for an example, would be a 'hoppy' and bitter beer that is paired well with spicier foods. An IPA is a type of light-colored beer similar to bitter, typically with a higher than average alcohol and hop content.

When pairing foods with IPAs, spicy dishes such as nachos, guacamole, buffalo wings, chili con queso or asian dishes will pair well because of the increase of Scoville units and fat content.

Pairing of the Week:
Exile Zoltan + Spicy Pork Tacos

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**PAIRING OF THE WEEK**

**EXILE ZOLTAN & SPICY PORK TACOS**

**HAPPY HOUR**

4-6pm
Monda through Friday

- 1/2 off select appetizers
- $2 Domestic Draws

**perfect games**
Bowling - Laser Tag - Arcade - Pizza
Beer Education

Beer; a liquor associated with social events and relaxation. Although millions of people drink beer each day, many are unaware of how this tasty beverage is made.

Malting
The first step of the brewing process starts with malting. This is when the barley is harvested and goes through continual heating, cracking and drying out in order to isolate the enzymes needed for brewing to prepare for the next step.

Mashing
Mashing, the next step of the brewing process, is when the grains are steeped in hot, but not boiling, water for about an hour. This activates certain enzymes in the grains to break down and release their sugars. The sugary liquid produced from mashing is termed “wort.”

Boiling the wort
Hops and several other spices are added to the boiling wort. Hops, which are green, cone-shaped flowers of the female hop plant, are essential in providing beer with its unique flavor. They balance out the sweet wort with their bitterness and help beer stay fresh longer.

End the brewing process
Once the wort has boiled for an hour and is cooled, strained and filtered, it is placed inside a fermenting vessel with the proper amount of active yeast. Yeast signifies the beginning of the fermentation process.

Fermentation
Fermentation occurs when the yeast consumes the sugar in the wort and produces carbon dioxide and alcohol as waste products. While this process is taking place, the batch is stored for a number of weeks, depending on the desired type of beer, at a specific temperature.

Bottling the beer
Bottling, the last step of the process, is about as straightforward as it sounds. Beer is capable of carbonating itself naturally since CO2 is created as a waste product when yeast consumes sugars, but there are also ways to artificially carbonate beer during the bottling process by forcing CO2 into the beer.

Popular, low cost beers around the state of Iowa include Busch Light, Bud Light, Old Milwaukee and Keystone Light.

Higher end beers, associated with a higher quality of taste and value, include Michelob Ultra, Blue Moon, Stella Artois and Dos Equis.

Differences in prices are attributed to brewing styles; mass production styles versus being brewed in micro brewed batches.

Microbreweries are known for specialty beers, sometimes made only for a certain season or theme or designed to showcase special ingredients.
Where did this surge of motivation come from, Aries? Stay in and get ahead on your work while it lasts! Energy from the Sun is on your side this week. Possibly a big event is coming up that you’re in charge or a part of? Give it all you’ve got. You can do this.

Luck is on your side, Taurus. A sudden wave of confidence this week will make you feel unstoppable. Go out and introduce yourself to new people! Do something you’ve never done before. Preferably something that will make you feel lucky.

You’re not known to be a savvy spender, Gemini. Keep an eye on your spending by inviting your friends over instead of going out. Your wallet will thank you and so will your fruitful social side.

Cancer, you’re naturally a homebody. But something about this week is calling you to go out with your friends! Take advantage of this rare occurrence and hit the bars.

You don’t want to be tied down this weekend (or week), Leo. Keep your plans open - something unexpected and exciting will happen Saturday. Go out where you’ve never been before, maybe somewhere underground.

Virgo, you’re tired of the same routine. Find a new favorite spot (Paddy’s Irish Pub?) and meet some new people. Luck will come your way if you follow your intuition.

It’s Libra season! Go out and have treat yourself. You’ll be feeling extra confident and loved. It’s communication season, so don’t hold yourself back. Go out and be your social self, Libra.

You’re feeling indecisive this week, Scorpio. Do yourself a favor and catch up on your favorite show instead of going out. Or, if you’re feeling like you need a bit of luck, stop at some of your favorite pubs and catch up on friend time.

With Halloween and homecoming coming up, you’ll be wanting to fill your schedule. Luckily, it’s full of parties! Have fun with it and meet some new friends. Explore your town or university campus, expand your horizons.

Be cautious this weekend, Capricorn. Someone may be trying to take advantage of your giving nature. Don’t let your lucky side deceive you into believing something that may be untrue.

Your streak of unluckiness is finally coming to an end, Aquarius. The certain person that’s been on your mind will approach you this week, and you’ll hit it off better than expected. Go with the flow and follow your gut. Good things will be coming your way soon enough!

This semester has been overwhelming, but you’ve handled it like a champ, Pisces. Indulge in drink or two, you deserve it! Treat yourself. Don’t hold back.
Join THE DRAFT at LONDON UNDERGROUND
For Happy Hour (4-7pm) on Thursday for $1 Gin and Tonics
212 MAIN STREET I AMES, IOWA

Join us for our upcoming events at LONDON!

• Speakeasy Night - Oct 25th
• Bartop Burlesque - Oct 30th
• Dave Zollo - Nov 1st
I was walking from campus with ________ headed to Paddy’s Irish Pub. Feeling
__________, I _________ right through the door. I went up to the bar and ordered
a __________. The bartender named ______________ passed me my drink and I
went to sit down. I got bumped into by ____________ and spilled my ____________ all
over my brand new __________ which really made me ____________. I decided I would
forget about the drink and have a good night, after all, I was out and not about to let
_________ ruin the fun. The hours started flying by and I started craving _________. I
yelled across the bar, __________ , to get ____________’s attention. __________ and I
went to ___________ and ordered a large order of ___________. __________ started
yawning like a ________ so we decided to call for a car. I __________ , got home and
helped my roommate, ________, ________, ________. After dealing with ____________, I
made sure to _________ before I fell into a deep slumber. Overall, it was a ___________
night at Paddy’s and I will be sure to go there again.
Americans deserve better

Last week, Vice President Mike Pence briefly attended an Indianapolis Colts game. The Colts played the San Francisco 49ers whose players have been known to kneel during the national anthem in order to protest police violence against people of color among other things. President Donald Trump tweeted later that day that the trip was “long planned” and that he asked Pence to “leave the stadium if any players kneel...”

Pence and the second lady did end up leaving the game shortly after the anthem where he flew to Los Angeles after having come from Las Vegas the day before. In total, the Vice President racked up a $242,500 taxpayer bill to attend a game where he knew players were going to kneel and promptly leave before the first quarter. This political stunt by the Trump Administration is just one instance where taxpayer money has been used for political stunts and/or campaigning that may violate the Hatch Act.

Former Health and Human Services Secretary Tom Price resigned in late September after charging the taxpayers at least $400,000 for private charter planes. Price has offered to reimburse the federal government only $51,977.

Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke has also been criticized for his spending habits while in Trump’s Cabinet. While it is usual for secretaries of the interior to tour the country and visit the public lands that they oversee on behalf of the federal government, it is unusual for them to charge taxpayers thousands of dollars to ride on a private plane owned by oil and gas executives. Zinke may have also violated the Hatch Act by attending political events and fundraisers using public money.

This wouldn’t be the first time someone in the Trump Administration has violated the Hatch Act. U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. Nikki Haley violated the act by retracting a political endorsement by President Trump. Although Haley retweeted the message from her personal account, the Office of Special Counsel decided she was acting in an official capacity. It should be obvious by now that President Trump either has no intention of draining the swamp, or he is willfully ignorant of the events taking place within his own administration. Either way, it is time for Congress to step in and start holding the executive branch responsible.

LETTER

Letter: why not to vote for Wendy Wintersteen

BY ART CULLEN
Pullitzer Prize winner and editor of The Storm Lake Times

The firm grip of the ag-character complex extends to the very roots of Iowa, so it should come as no surprise that one of its progenitors appears to be on a fast track to the presidency of Iowa State University.

ISU College of Agriculture Dean Wendy Wintersteen is among four finalists who conducted on-campus interviews last week. The Board of Regents, appointed by Gov. Terry Branstad and formally led by ag-industrialist Bruce Rastetter, now led by Michael Richards, will select a president from among the four. The other three have top-level administrative experience. Wintersteen has baggage.

She stood by and watched as the university and legislature conspired to weaken, and then kill, the Aldo Leopold Centre for Sustainable Agriculture at Iowa State. That was unconscionable. The dean of the ag college should have laid on the railroad tracks to stop the freight train. She waved as it went past.

As well she might. Wintersteen serves the board of the Agribusiness Association of Iowa, which represents the seed and chemical industry and runs this state.

The AAI and Doug Gross, Branstad’s former chief of staff, created a bottomless pit of dark money to lavish on Buena Vista, Calhoun and Sac counties to defend themselves from a lawsuit by the Des Moines Water Works. The AAI in conspiracy with the counties violated the Iowa Public Records law by refusing to release to the public a list of donors who fed the dark money account. They continue to stand in violation of the law for refusing to release the donors who fed the $1.4 million account until the counties disagreed themselves.

The AAI at the demand of the Storm Lake Times and the Iowa Freedom of Information Council. Wintersteen has set back sustainability.

She has built opacity around the college of agriculture and its association with corporate paymasters.

That she is a finalist is emblematic of how we have ceded our franchise as a state to players in St. Louis, Wichita and Delaware. The Koch Brothers and Monsanto and Dow DuPont own Iowa State, the governor’s office and the Board of Regents. They will do anything to make certain that they can do business in whatever way they like, no matter the cost. Anything like a center for sustainable agriculture in which actual farmers may have a voice is too difficult for them to stomach.

Eminent and163;endmic163;ent and scientists are acutely aware not to stray from the line about the voluntary nutrient reduction standard, which has not reduced nutrient outflows whatsoever.

That would suggest fewer acres of corn to plant on the hills and fewer bushels yet to feed to hogs raised in hoghouses so thickly populated that the state cannot even count them all. Or to ethanol plants that are sucking the Jordan aquifer dry. The facility is nervous if not afraid.

They call us and tell us they cannot be identified, even when tarined. The non-tenured research staff surely knows its limits. This was the land grant school. The people’s college. Where academic freedom is paramount and in the interest of food security, in sustainability and in the interest of the local communities. Wendy Wintersteen has used her energy to stand in the way of all those things, unfortunately. She should go the way of the Leopold Center. It would serve justice.

Art Cullen is editor of The Storm Lake Times in Storm Lake, Iowa. He won the Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing in April for a series on how the Agribusiness Association of Iowa created a secret account to finance the Des Moines Water Works lawsuit defense. Email:times@stormlake.com

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Send your letters to letters@iowastatedaily.com. Letters should include the names, phone number(s), majors and/or group affiliation(s) and year in school of the author(s). Phone numbers and addresses will not be published. Online feedback may be used if first name and last name, major and year in school are included in the post. Feedback posted online is eligible for print in the Iowa State Daily.
Fennelly debates future play style

When Jadda Buckley and Seanna Johnson played their last game for the Iowa State women’s basketball program, it immediately put Bill Fennelly in a confusing situation.

Does the Iowa State coach of 22 years play for the future, or try and send seniors Emily Durr and Claire Ricketts out with a bang?

“We don’t have very many seniors,” Fennelly said. “For us as coaches, you’re coaching a team that in large part, a lot of the kids will be back next year. It’s kind of one of those things that you’re experimenting with a lot of different things.”

On one end, Fennelly brought in one of his most heralded recruiting classes in recent years and on the other, he is heading into the season with one-third of the big three from last season.

The big three consisted of Bridget Carleton, Buckley and Johnson as they accounted for nearly 61 percent of the team’s scoring last year. But, behind them it’s not much more promising for the Cyclones, a team that bowed out to Kansas State in the first round of the NCAA tournament last season.

Following those three, the Cyclones have Meredith Burkhalter. Buckley and Johnson as they accounted for nearly 61 percent of the team’s scoring last year. But, behind them it’s not much more promising for the Cyclones, a team that bowed out to Kansas State in the first round of the NCAA tournament last season.

Fennelly said of the starting lineup. “And then, it’s three weeks ago.

The size factor is what really intrigues Fennelly, however. Like said before, Fennelly has a recruiting class loaded with talent that will make an immediate impact on the court. Of course there is prized recruit Madison Wise, but then there is also Rae Johnson and Kristin Scott. Fennelly also added Bride Kennedy-Hopoate, a junior transfer that calls Australia home.

Kennedy-Hopoate brings something to Ames that the Cyclones haven’t had in a long time: size.

And on top of Kennedy-Hopoate’s size, the Cyclones also have Burkhall and Ricketts. All of which add depth in the post, Fennelly said.

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The Brissbane native stands at six-feet-four and can score the ball as well. All-Star Girls Report rated her the No. 1 JUCO prospect after averaging 11.9 points and 5.9 rebounds per game her senior season. Prins was also the tallest player in Iowa State women’s basketball history.

“I expect a lot from myself,” Kennedy-Hopoate said. “I know we’re a special group and we can do amazing things. I expect from myself to be a leader, to always be up and push myself to be the best I can be for my team.

And on top of Kennedy-Hopoate’s size, the Cyclones also have Burkhall, Ricketts and Scott. All of which add depth in the post, Fennelly said.

The sole fact the Cyclones return Carleton and Durr is one of the main reasons why Fennelly is at a crossroads, but the loaded recruiting class can set up the Cyclones in coming years when the three freshmen have acclimated to the college game.

Whatever route the Cyclones take, Fennelly isn’t sure to throw in the towel before the season starts and maybe, just maybe the trio of very talented veterans and the trio of very talented freshman, mixed with a few other players will spark the offense and allow them to make the NCAA tournament for the seventh time since 2010.

“I think we can go pretty far,” said Rae Johnson. “We’ve had pretty good team chemistry even though we’re young and it’s early.”

Fernstrom was a force for the Cyclones before transferring to Minnesota.

“Bride gives us a physical presence that we haven’t had here in forever,” Fennelly said. “I can’t remember the last time, if ever.”

Prins, who towered over the field at 6-foot-7, is one of Iowa State’s most decorated players in recent years. There’s the obvious reason, she was drafted No. 23 overall in the WNBA draft, but she also averaged 12.3 points and 5.3 rebounds per game her senior season. Prins was also the tallest player in Iowa State women’s basketball history.

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Residents benefit from free laundry in dorms

BY RYAN.PATTEE
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Paying for laundry has become ingrained in the dorm living experience, but for residents of Iowa State residence halls and Schilletter University Village (SUV), that is about to change for a period of time.

On Oct. 12, the washers and dryers in these buildings became free to use. Many students were quick to seize the opportunity after rumors floated around. The temporary services allows students to do as much laundry as they like on their own time.

“I am so pumped about free laundry,” Cam Hilsman, a junior living in Helser Hall, said. “I’ve done a load every day.”

The suddenly free laundry lends itself to an unspecified problem with the card readers in residence hall laundry rooms. The company that provides the card readers to Iowa State, CBORD, has been working with the department of residence for almost a year now and still has not been able to identify what the problem is.

However, students are not complaining. Because there has been no solution as of yet, laundry will be free for the foreseeable future to those residence halls and SUV.

However, students who do not live in those halls or SUV and who are looking to reap the laundry benefits, they will not be able to.

Most residence hall laundry rooms have a key card lock so non-residents cannot simply walk into any given residence hall to do their laundry.

“I love the free laundry because it’s given me the flexibility to do my laundry when I need to as opposed to when I have enough laundry to justify the price,” Emily Young, another Helser Hall resident, said.

For those who are looking to get festive for Halloween without getting their hands dirty in pumpkin guts or just wanting to make some decorations, the Student Activities Center will be hosting a Sugar Skull Embroidery workshop from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Memorial Union Workspace.

Those who do wish to do some pumpkin carving can do so from Oct. 16 to Oct. 20 at Reiman Gardens, located next to Jack Trice Stadium.

These Jack-O-lanterns will be on display Saturday and Sunday for “Spirts in the Garden,” where the gardens will host an evening of trick or treating, storytelling, activities and a Jack-O-lanterns with all of the carved pumpkins on display. Admission is free for any Iowa State student with their student ID and those planning on going are highly encouraged to dress up.

University Museums will also be hosting their annual “Ghost Stories of Iowa State,” where historic and haunted stories about Iowa State will be told on Halloween night.

Freeman Hall will also hold its annual Free Halloween party on Oct. 21, and Helser Hall’s annual haunted house, Haunted Helser, will also be held on Oct. 28. This year Haunted Helser’s theme is Resident Evil: BioHazard.

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With browning leaves, colder weather and homecoming just around the corner, Iowa State’s residence halls hold many fall activities and traditions for the autumn season and for Halloween.

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FEATURE PHOTO

Iowa State Daily Tuesday, October 17, 2017

**SANCTUARY** pg1

integral immigration policies of the admin-
istration came from an executive order titled
"Enhancing Public Safety in the Interior of the
United States." The order spurred the Declined Detainer Outcome Reports.

Signed by President Trump on Jan. 25, less
than a week after his inauguration, the order
is the first instance of the administration en-
acting policy that attempts to restrict federal
funding for so-called sanctuary cities.

"Ensure that jurisdictions that fail to comply
with applicable Federal law do not receive
Federal funds, except as mandated by law,"
the order reads.

Since the order was enacted, attempts to
restrict any federal funding on the grounds of
"sanctuary policies" have been halted in court,
at least temporarily.

More in-depth information in the order is
contained within the various references
to laws and codes.

"In furtherance of this policy, the Secretary
shall immediately take appropriate action
to engage with the Governors of the States, as
well as local officials, for the purpose of pre-
paring to enter into agreements under section
287(g) of the INA (8 U.S.C. 1357(g)). "
287(g) is a provision that allows for the dep-

tention of local and state law enforcement,
giving them to the power to enforce federal
immigration laws.

Ames Chief of Police Charles Cychosz said
no official attempt has been made to deputize
Ames Police.

Another law mentioned several times in
the executive order is 8 U.S.C. 1373, the same
law that the Iowa City and Ames resolutions
reference.

"...No person or agency may prohibit, or
in any way restrict, a Federal, State, or local
government entity from doing any of the fol-
lowing with respect to information regarding
the immigration status, lawful or unlawful, of
any individual:

(1) Sending such information to, or re-
questing or receiving such information from,
the Immigration and Naturalization Service.
(2) Maintaining such information.
(3) Exchanging such information with
any other Federal, State, or local government
entity"

Comparing this section of 8 U.S.C. 1373
with the portion of the resolution passed in
Ames that mentions it, the only portion of
this policy not included is "maintaining such
information."

While there is no further explanation pro-
vided in the law, Cychosz said he assumes that
means maintaining a type of database, which
Ames Police does not do.

An ICE official declined to clarify what
"maintaining such information" means when
put into practice.

Cychosz said that there has been no com-
munication from the federal government about
the resolution or Ames police department
policy.

In a Department of Justice memo released
on May 22, Attorney General Jeff Sessions
offers a rather malleable definition of sanctuary
jurisdictions.

"The Attorney General and the Secretary
[of Homeland Security], in their discretion
and to the extent consistent with law, shall
ensure that jurisdictions that willfully refuse
to comply with 8 U.S.C. 1373 (sanctuary ju-
risdictions) are not eligible to receive Federal
grants, except as deemed necessary for law
enforcement purposes by the Attorney General
or the Secretary.

The Secretary has the authority to designate,
in his discretion and to the extent consistent with
law, a jurisdiction as a sanctuary juris-
diction."

Iowa City City Attorney Elaine Dilkes
was unaware of Iowa City being listed in the
report until being interviewed by the Iowa
State Daily.

Dilkes said she was unaware of any com-
munication from the federal government
regarding the resolution.

The report states that the criteria that the
resolution met is that it means the city is
"willing to only accept some notifications on
detainers."

Dilkes noted that Iowa City does not
operate a jail and therefore does not receive
detainer requests.

Ames does not operate a jail, either.

An ICE official declined further comment
about the accuracy and methodology of the
reports which are available for viewing online.

No public information is available for how
these reports were compiled, or the criteria
used.

Corrections were issued for the first De-
clined Detainer Outcome Report, Iowa City's
listing was unaltered.

The official redirected to the statement on
the ICE website that accompanies the detainer
reports.

"ICE remains committed to publishing the
most accurate information available regarding
declined detainees across the country and
continue to analyze and refine its reporting
methodologies. While this analysis is ongo-
ing, the publication of the Declined Detainer
Outcome Report (DDOR) will be temporarily
suspended."

The Ames City Council was unaware that
ICE had classified a resolution with the exact
same language in such a way when they ap-
proved the resolution.

"Initially, my reservations were whether this
could be construed as putting Ames in a clas-
sification of being a sanctuary city," said Ames
City Councilman Tim Gartin. "Particularly,
people who are victims of domestic violence,
are very vulnerable, in general. But if you are
undocumented and you are here and you are a
victim of domestic abuse, you have even a
greater level of concern because to contact
the police may be to risk deportation for you
and your children."

Gartin voted in support of the resolution
and echoed the reasoning Cychosz gave
and the resolution mentioned, stating that
victims and witnesses of crime need to feel safe
coming forward to law enforcement.

"It was explicitly discussed that this was not
a sanctuary city thing, and frankly, I think the
term ‘sanctuary city’... it’s not obvious what
that term means, right?" Ames City Council-
man Peter Orszag said. "So I think what cities
who declare themselves sanctuary cities do may
be no different than what Ames does or it may
go beyond that where they actually defy what
federal requirements are, but we adhere strictly
to what we’re allowed to do in the constitution.

"I think that the Iowa City thing was also
designed to be something consistent with
sanctuary city without being a sanctuary city
thing."

Orszag said the issue "any vote on the res-
solution. Orszag felt that the resolution “did
nothing” and the language unfairly targeted
law enforcement in Ames.

"It was clearly written in response to this na-
tional debate on sanctuary laws and so we said
‘okay, well we oughta do something to make us
feel better that we’re doing something, even if
we’re going to write something expressly with
the purpose guaranteeing that we’re not doing
anything,” Orszag said. "I think that what it
was our human relations commission said ‘uh,
Iowa City did this, let’s do that.’ that’s about
the extent of the actual investigation that went
into what we did.”

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—Councilman Tim Gartin