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Immigration attorney advises no travel

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Recent speculation concerning President Donald Trump’s executive order affected a number of Iowa State's community of interest: students and scholars uncertain about their future in Iowa.

In the Iowa State University and Iowa State University-Des Moines campus, the PFLAG, One Iowa, and several small organizations held an event to support the students who are non-Iowa residents.

The main topic Hoffman-Zinnel discussed was President Donald Trump’s executive order, which would ban travel from seven mainly Muslim countries and prohibit the entry of their refugees. It would also ban immigrants from those countries from entering the United States.

Hoffman-Zinnel, who is an immigration attorney, stressed that there are no immediate implications for everyone who has a green card.

However, she said that there are still some precautions that can be taken.

She also highlighted that the current legal status is still subject to change.

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Students from the two countries that are subject to the ban are still lawful permanent residents (LPRs), and they are not subject to the travel ban.

Hoffman-Zinnel also emphasized that there is a need for an immigration attorney or counselor to help with the process.

She also addressed the implications of the executive order on Iowa State University’s international students.

Hoffman-Zinnel mentioned that there is a possibility that the travel ban could be overturned, but there is still uncertainty.

She encouraged the audience to stay informed and to seek legal advice as needed.

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She also stressed the importance of supporting and helping each other during these challenging times.

She concluded her speech by thanking the audience for their support and assuring them that she will continue to provide updates on the progress of the legal challenge.


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One Iowa and other organizations are advocating for the protection of the rights of public safety workers from every state.

Regular public sector employees, such as teachers, City Council members, police, firefighters, and others, would no longer be able to negotiate benefits, such as health insurance, retirement, and other benefits.

The far-reaching bill also prohibits public sector unions from collecting fees from members who are not already paying for union services or who have not signed up for union membership.

Union members were present at the forum to express their concerns about the bill.

They were concerned about the potential impact on their wages, benefits, and job security.

They also expressed their support for the rights of public safety workers from every state.

The council currently has $300,000 allocated to the program from a general fund and local option sales tax.

There was a proposed amendment to add another $100,000 to the fund, which would be matched by local option sales tax.

There was also a discussion on the proposed amendment.

Several council members asked questions about the proposed amendment.

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Guthrie originally came out in opposition of the proposed amendment but decided to vote for it once he realized there was a need for such a program.

Guthrie stated that the amendment represented the values of the state and that a decision by a majority of the city council should be followed.

He also brought up the fact that the state of time is in financial distress, a problem that is real in as much as the city of Ames has come to the conclusion that some resources need to be leveraged to other communities.

An amendment that is prompted by the council is now in the line of sight of town and city council and the majority.

Councilman Grace was originally proposed a pay raise during last week’s meeting.

The restriction behind the proposal was to attract those struggling financially to continue running for City Council where salary cuts could make a state difference in their quality of life.

“I would really like to see us attract more people who are interested in being in this position,” said Guthrie.

The proposal that the council allowed funds to be allocated to $10,000 for a council member and $5,000 for a mayor.

Many other council members were happy with the idea because they felt salaries are below average.

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West Virginia University: West Virginia University will be working towards the goal of having at least two events per week dedicated to sexual assault awareness and prevention. During the week of March 20, the IPV Prevention Coalition will be hosting an interactive workshop for students at study organization meetings. The IPV Prevention Coalition was created by Student Body Vice President Britna Kincaid as a space for student organizations focused on this topic to strategically collaborate in hand with school administrators, as well as develop univer- sity policy. The goal is to educate all community members and to promote a safer campus environment.

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Meet Trend design director

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Trend magazine directors design the layout of the magazine and the division pages. They collaborate with other directors to come up with an overall vision and ensure the magazine and design of the cover. Design directors also are in charge of any advertising.

McDonald was hand-picked to fulfill the design director position.

"Erin showed a lot of promise in her designs, especially with her bringing the idea of the magazine and design and former design director of Trend.

"For such a young age, she's doing amazing," said Devaughn Jones, junior in apparel, merchandising and design and co-editor-in-chief of Trend magazine. "She's shown on top of her game, takes feedback very well and is creative. She already has strong leadership skills, and I know she'll do well as the design director.

McDonald's goal this semester is to make the magazine "cool". "We are changing how much content we have by using fewer articles and more fashion spreads," McDonald said. "We have more freedom to experiment with more space."

"It's great to have Erin as the design director and give her more room to work."

"Trend creates an open environment," McDonald said. "Everyone is open to other ideas, and you never feel put down by suggesting one idea."

Working as a Trend director is a homecoming moment because the directors are太少 a lot of committed members. They also have to make sure they follow through with their vision for the magazine.

Trend has created many opportunities for students to practice their skills past the classroom. McDonald plans to use the skills he has learned through Trend after graduating college. "We want to start a design firm because I want to get a business degree, so we want to use those visuals to communicate our ideas." Trend has helped me work collaboratively and work on deadlines," McDonald said. "It's been good to get real-life situations and understand how trends go outside of class."

Abdul Abasi and Greg Rosborough started the Abasi Rosborough brand after meeting each other at the Fashion Institute of Technology, graduating together in 2008. According to the Abasi Rosborough website, the two designed for Comme des Garcons and then moved on to Designers, working together to combine their military and athletic backgrounds to develop their first collection for autumn/winter 2013.

Greg Rosborough was a guest judge for last year’s Fashion Show and helped the company stand out as a leader in the world of fashion by creating suit jackets and tailored suits. The Abasi Rosborough brand is founded on a mission to deliver a more suit-tailored look. "Their company style is very menswear looks — that's where it was our job to visit classes and try to talk to people and they just love talking, so they are more than willing to talk to us and they just think it is really beneficial for each side." Not only does Abasi Rosborough get recognition, but its Iowa State apparel-merchandising and design program. The program is ranked No. 2 in the nation, and the design program is ranked No. 8 in the nation.

"A lot of people do not realize we have here in our high-level technology for fashion programs in Iowa, so that's where our job is to show them that we have the experience that our students and it makes it much easier to get them to put on a speaker or much an event," Meyer said. By becoming diversity in the fashion world, the Fashion Show hopes to draw in a new audience with the high-end menswear brand. "This year we have more men’s looks than honestly we do women’s looks," Meyer said. "We really want to push a lecture this year, either a big university because they do have "There's a mixture of real-life situations and is going to go far."
The same ring star with consent, which is why Green Light. Gel’s now occurring to raise awareness of consent and sexual assault, based off a variation on the game Red Light, Green Light. 

The game, which originated through the fraternity Beta Beta Tau, has spread across college campuses around the nation, and hopes to “ignite a conversation on a campus that can really make a difference.”

“Consent is not a run,” Simbric said. “It’s interesting when you look at consent, different things can really make a difference.”

“I think that is where [society stumbles]: We don’t have enough conversation about the topic. Consent is the most important subject that we need to talk about.”

In addition, they, with the Iowa State Police Department and the Student Counseling Services, host events around campus to spread awareness of the subject of sexual assault and misconduct, whether it’s handing out sign out pins at Destination Iowa State or going present presentations.

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