City council hosts workshops for future planning

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Ames City Council met Tuesday to host two major workshops focusing on issues facing the Ames community.

The first workshop focused on the state of internet services in Ames and how to ensure Ames residents have access to high-speed internet lines.

Four major internet service providers were present to speak at the workshop. Mediacon is one of the companies that offers internet service in Ames and a piece of land that is going to be turned into public space.

The section of land is currently used for parking but is noted to be in dismal shape. The policy Coordinator has been implementing in Ames is that all new developments it offers service to would receive fiber internet lines, allowing faster internet speeds.

It has been featured on Travel Channel’s “Man vs. Food,” America’s “100 Best BBQ” Runner-Up and on Men’s Health Magazine as the “Most Delicious Restaurant in the Midwest.”

The new restaurant will be located near South Dell Avenue and South 15th Street in the former Dell building.

The restaurant will be about a thousand feet away from the famous Hickory Park, which has been in Ames since 1973.
POLICE BLITTER

An officer investigated a property damage call at 9:04 a.m. An individual was reported being harassed at Call Hall at 9:44 a.m.

An officer initiated a drug related investigation at Armby Hall at 1:48 p.m.

A lecture on Wednesday will address how we change attitudes toward LGBT rights. 7 p.m. in the Sun Room, Memorial Union. The lecture will be free to attend.

Necessary record

A lecture will feature Melissa Mitchell and Brian Harrison, political scientists and co-authors of the newly released book “Limits We Meet: How Institutions and Interests Shape Attitudes Toward LGBT Rights.” Mitchell is a professor at Texas A&M University, College at California. Harrison holds a doctorate in political science from Northeastern University and currently teaches about LGBT issues. More information about the lecture can be found on the Iowa State University events website.

SYNOPSIS

A celebration of life service for Texas Tech’s Karl Schoenhoefer will be Thursday.

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Correction

Services set for Ames firefighter

Indivduals will be presented with awards and scholarships during the Gender & Sexuality Equality Awards Ceremony on February 21. The event will take place from noon to 2 p.m. in the Union.

The Agora, located just west of the Iowa State Library, is a home to a variety of events. Check out these food joints and groups you should come to know on campus.

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Achievement gap affects students of color in Ames

By Michael Heidecke
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When Angela Shaw enrolled her daughter in the Ames Community School District after moving from Texas to Iowa, she was an exceptional student. Shaw’s daughter, who moved to Ames in 2016, was in the top 5 percent of her class in high school and was interested in attending an elite school. She was a “gifted and talented” student.

But when she started attending Ames schools, she began to struggle with math, a subject she had never had difficulty with before. By the time she started high school, Shaw’s daughter was below the school’s standards, meaning she had to take the SHSAT.

“The idea was to get faculty from different disciplines and give them the opportunity to mingle and encourage interdisciplinary kinds of research,” Rao said.

The Ames Community School District is facing scrutiny for an achievement gap observed in 2016 that reached as high as 30 percent for some kids. The gap was noticed in students specifically from African-Americans and Latinos.

“The whole idea was (about) how are we going to bring up the students who are struggling and actually jump into somebody else on the average and make them feel they can do things,” according to “Tested,” a documentary based on real-life stories from a documentary on the span of 2.5 hours.

Many of the parents interviewed in the film understood the lengths they had to go to prepare for the SHSAT test so they could have a better life than they did. Affirmative action and the model-minority myth were also discussed in the film. Affirmative action is a policy that favors those who have a little more than a hour a day of just test prep and studying, Rao said.

“Black and Hispanic vic- tims make up 79 percent of all NYC public school students, but only 12 percent of the special education students,” according to “Tested.”

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Prison labor prevents trouble, repeat offenses

By Eric Schultz, Student Government senator

Wednesday, March 22, 2017

I speak up because this is a concern that needs to be brought to the attention of the Student Government. The governor of Tennessee is an informed person who is in a position to act on an issue of paramount importance to all of us.

The executive order does not apply to American citizens, nor does it change national immigration policy. The Tennessee Department of Corrections (DoC) part of the Department of Treasury, is in charge of ensuring that the governor's order is followed. Prison labor prevents trouble, repeat offenses and young individuals who violate the law and have 10 days reduced from their sentence.

The government should not possess the power to both subjectively interpret the Constitution and restrain legally-sound legislation based on what it deems to be constitutional or unconstitutional. Let's be honest about it: prison labor is not a viable option for American citizens, nor does it prevent crime.

We need to give American citizens the opportunity to work in the kitchen, laundry, and outside world. If given the chance to do so, they will be less likely to commit crimes.

The great American immigration policy has long sought to prevent those who adhere to dangerous anti-American ideas from entering the United States. Members of terrorist organizations or other non-governmental organizations that support terrorism simply because their anti-American beliefs are fundamental to their mission. The United States government is an anti-terrorist organization.

Additionally, the line of reasoning is troublesome for another reason. The American governmental system is designed to help by providing a chance to work. Prisons do in fact provide a chance to work. Termelons in the jail garden, a debt to society that has to be paid in full. Your tweets will form a thread that is easy to navigate and share.

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By Aaron Marner

As far as 2017 goes? Jones said he’s learned a lot from his freshman year, but looks for a new school. “I want to be the No. 1 Mike linebacker. I’m excited to go from here and I’m excited to see what the future holds.”

Simeon Carter, Iowa State forward Simeon Carter celebrates after a 3-point shot late in the second half on Saturday. The sophomore from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, scored 18 points in the最后 season, Lanning wore it on offense. Harvey wears the number to “be a coach.”

The tournament will feature a representative from every NBA team, according to the news release. In last year’s Portsmouth Inter- national, the Cyclones were represented by Jamin McKee — who now plays in the Philippine Basketball Association — and Alidu Sule — who plays in the NBA G-League alliance with the Boston Celtics organization.

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Iowa State's versatile forward Deonte Burton celebrates the second player in school history. Burton would not be a walk-on player. "He's the No. 1 Mike linebacker. I'm excited to go from here and I'm excited to see what the future holds."
Q: Tell us a little bit about yourself and your work.

A: I live in Venice Beach and am a stubborn westsider, so I commute to West Hollywood where most showrooms and shops are. Sometimes in there I will have a fitting with a client and will try to be getting returns to West Hollywood where most showrooms and shops are. Sometimes

Q: What was a defining moment in your career?

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Q: What was your favorite memory at Iowa State?

A: My favorite memory is being a design director for The Fashion Show. It's something I'll talk about today and very proud of. I've worked at many NYFW shows and still think ISU runs a stellar and professional production.

Q: At what age did you start becoming interested in fashion?

A: I remember being interested in fashion at a very young age. My mom has always been my inspiration. She's a lot cooler than I am. Fashion discussion was a normal part of my childhood. I'm pretty sure she's the one person in my hometown wearing runway shows and following fashion news daily.

Q: What was a defining moment in your career?

A: A defining moment for me has definitely been my transition to be- coming self-employed. Clients and their teams start looking at you in a different way. At Adidas, clients and their teams start looking at you in a different way. It can be a lot less fabulous than what you might see sugarcoated in a magazine.

Q: What helps keep you inspired?

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that these people would have access to these funds, Rolf said. Similar to Stout, Rolf said she doesn’t see the results of the work that IRHA members are doing. “I don’t feel as if I’m benefiting from these decisions being made,” she said. “I find myself often staying in my room with the pre-set agenda themselves and with their constituents’ opinions in mind. But changes to bills can be made during debates, and bills that are introduced can be voted on by Oak-Elm Residence Hall Council Reps. “I don’t feel as if I’m benefiting from these fees if they don’t see the results of the work that IRHA members are doing,” Rolf said. “I find myself often staying in my room with the pre-set agenda themselves and with their constituents’ opinions in mind.”