Retired Stanford professor to talk ethics, tech development

BY AMBER.MOHMAND @iowastatedaily.com

The ethics and risks of technological development within the U.S. government will be discussed at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Sun Room of the Memorial Union. Martin Hellman, professor emeritus of electrical engineering at Stanford University and a member of the Federation of American Scientists (FAS), is set to deliver a lecture titled “The Technological Imperative for Ethical Evolution.”

This is a part of the Robert Stewart Distinguished Lecture series from the Iowa State department of computer science. It was established by Long Nguyen, an Iowa State alumnus with a doctorate in computer science.

Hellman is currently an adjunct senior fellow for nuclear risk for the FAS, with his scientific interest coming from his own research involving risk analysis to any potential failures of preventing nuclear disasters.

In 1945, Manhattan Project scientists, the developers of the first atomic bomb, founded the FAS to reduce the amount of nuclear weapons, prevent the use of biological and chemical warfare and promote high standards for nuclear safety, according to their website.

The lecture will cover areas of the potential risks associated with the development of technology regarding the public policy leaders.

“With the nation’s attention focused on Iowa right now, Iowans have a unique opportunity to raise questions that have the potential to reach the national consciousness,” Hellman said in a press release. “And with neither political party recognizing the mistaken assumptions about national security that those questions address, this is a nonpartisan and even an apolitical message.”

Hellman will speak about national and global security regarding nuclear weapons, cyberattacks, terrorism and environmental cities. Hellman will also speak to Iowa State students about shifting their view about global issues.

Hellman and Former Vice President and Chief Security Officer for Sun Microsystems What Diffie invented a public key cryptography, which is used for conducting secure digital transactions and as a tool for cybersecurity.

The two received a joint A.M. Turing Award and one million dollar prize from the Association of Computing Machinery for the invention, and Ralph Merkle, retired chair of nanotechnology at Singularity University, was credited with contributing to the technology.

The College of Agriculture and Life Sciences’ study abroad program hosted the “Global Trivia” event from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event is a part of International Education Week at Iowa State. The week of Nov. 18-22 recognizes the benefits of studying abroad and taking part in international travel Tuesday.

Students who played the global trivia questions and help students figure out if they want to basically just talk about study abroad and interact with our student travel consultants,” Behrends said. “[We] are here to basically just talk about study abroad and help students figure out if they want to study abroad by putting out questions about global opportunities as well as just trivia questions.”

The trivia participants walked away with more awareness of the college’s study abroad opportunities as well as a prize of their choosing. The prizes ranged from pieces of candy to international gifts from different countries.

A sample question from the Europe category of questions asked, “What delicacy is a staple for each of the seven continents to be quizzed on? In addition to testing their travel knowledge, the event was a way for students to ask questions about studying abroad.”

“Are you going to study in Europe?” Behrends said. “Tomorrow we went to Europe, Central and Eastern Europe. We want to basically just talk about study abroad and help students figure out if they want to study abroad by putting out questions about global opportunities as well as just trivia questions.”

The Trivia Day of Remembrance began in 1999 by transgender advocate Gwendylyn Ann Smith as a vigil to honor the memory of Rita Hester, a transgender woman who was killed in 1998. The vigil commemorated all the transgender people lost to violence since Rita Hester’s death, and began a tradition that has become the annual Transgender Day of Remembrance.

In 2019, 22 transgender people have been killed. These people ranged in age from 17 to 55 and the majority were women of color. These are their names.

Megan Behrends, senior in agricultural and life sciences education, was present at the event. Behrends said she has participated in study abroad before and works in the study abroad office as well.

“I went to Spain over spring break last spring,” Behrends said. “Now I work for the study abroad office as a student travel consultant and I really enjoy it.”

Students who played the global trivia walked up to the study abroad booth and got to choose from one of the seven categories to be quizzed on. In addition to testing their travel knowledge, the event was a way for students to ask questions about studying abroad.

“The College of Agriculture and Life Sciences office is putting on this global trivia event for students just come by and interact with our student travel consultants,” Behrends said. “[W]e are here to basically just talk about study abroad and help students figure out if they want to study abroad by putting questions about global opportunities as well as just trivia questions.”

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Remembering trans lives

BY MADISON.MASON @iowastatedaily.com

Editor’s Note: Sensitive content may follow.

The Transgender Day of Remembrance is an annual day of reflection on Nov. 20 that honors the memory of the transgender people whose lives were lost due to acts of anti-transgender violence, according to GLAAD.

The Transgender Day of Remembrance began in 1999 by transgender advocate Gwendylyn Ann Smith as a vigil to honor the memory of Rita Hester, a transgender woman who was killed in 1998. The vigil commemorated all the transgender people lost to violence since Rita Hester’s death, and began a tradition that has become the annual Transgender Day of Remembrance.

In 2019, 22 transgender people have been killed. These people ranged in age from 17 to 55 and the majority were women of color. These are their names.
George Work perform.

Grandma Jojo's Moonshine Revival Comedy Troupe, The M-Shop, Memorial Union at 9 p.m. This group is great for those who love the improv comedy humor of their fellow college students and can't get enough of location, occupation, means of death.

11.20.19

Caterpillar Club, Reiman Gardens at 10 a.m. Join us for our popular Early Childhood Development program featuring stories and creative activities around a nature-based theme.

Plant Walk: Conservatory, Reiman Gardens at 11 a.m. What is that plant? Get to know the world of art in our living museum from the expert herself, Joann Lindsey Smith, Reiman Gardens' Plant Collections Curator, for an in-depth walking tour of the plants and flowers that make this place so special. Sign up for the series, or select individual classes.

Black Light Butterfly Roosting, Reiman Gardens at 4:40 p.m. Join Nathan Brockman, Christina Reiman Butterfly Wing Curator, for a special black-light butterfly show.

Cyclone Cinema: Good Boys, Canver 101 at 7 p.m. 12-year-old Max recruits his friends, Lucas and Thor, for some help after being invited to his first kissing party. They decide to use a drone to spy on the teenager girls next door. When the boys lose the drone, they skip school and hatch a plan to retrieve it before Max's dad can figure out what happened.

Sunbeam

Warmer temperatures are welcomed by students after well below-normal temperatures have dominated the majority of November.
Dairy Science Club sells homemade ice cream

BY AMBER. FRIEDRICHSEN @iwastatedaily.com

Ice cream made by Iowa State’s Dairy Science Club is sold from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. outside of Lush Auditorium in Kilidee Hall every Wednesday.

The club concocts ingredients to make a variety of flavors and sells each cup of ice cream for two dollars. While Iowa State has its own dairy farm south of Central Campus, the Dairy Science Club does not use the milk from Iowa State’s dairy farm to make its ice cream.

The members of the Dairy Science Club take turns managing the ice cream sales each Wednesday. Isabella Portner, junior in dairy science, and Brynnen Gardner, junior in animal science, are two members of the club.

“All of the club members are able to come and help mix ice cream in the lab — we have a room down there,” Portner said. “We get together one day a week and mix ice cream all day. We get to decide different things like the flavors.”

The flavors of ice cream sold vary from week to week. Customers have the chance to try vanilla, triple chocolate, pumpkin spice, Reese’s and Oreos flavors, Portner said.

Other flavors the club sells include Heath caramel, Butterfinger, Snickers, strawberry, Twix and more. Gardner said the club also makes seasonal flavors when resources are available, such as a flavor focused on the Girl Scout cookie, Thin Mints.

Rosa Rasich, sophomore in dairy science, is also a member of the Dairy Science Club and said she enjoys being a part of selling ice cream.

“I love making it, and we sell it on campus and all the money goes back into our club,” Portner said. “It’s more enjoyable.”

The members are Student Union Board members, but a background in dairy is not a requirement of the club.

Some of the club members have been involved in the Girl Scouts, such as Rosa Rasich. “I’ve been a part of the Dairy Science Club since freshman year,” Portner said. “I come from a dairy farm in Minnesota where we have 270 brown Swiss cows. I’m really interested in the dairy industry and want to go back to it someday.”

Some club members, like Gardner, have different agricultural experiences. Gardner said she grew up on a beef cattle operation in Michigan and has been more involved with the Michigan dairy industry since coming to college.

The event provided students the opportunity to learn more about their leasing contracts and explore off-campus living properties. The event also provided the opportunity for property owners to share what they had to offer to students in regard to amenities, rent-per-month and layout plans.

“I really just put ourselves out there more and just interact with the students about the apartments and services we have,” said Hannah Tschantz with Haverkamp Properties. “It gives us the opportunity really to share in-person and what we enjoy and love about the properties.”

The fair had 30 property owners, ranging from companies to single owners, with a variety of informational booths, games and pamphlets. There were a variety of items such as hats, mugs and food that were handed out to the visitors.

List Wickham, Kolstad, graduate student in electrical and computer engineering, said they currently live on-campus and came to the Residency Fair to look at the various properties in hopes of finding a place to live for next year. “I [learned about] the variety of places that there are and the different utilities and stuff [the property owners] offer,” Wickham said.

Along with landlords who maintain off-campus living locations, the Campus and Community Commission also attended the fair, providing a public forum to facilitate discussion and offer recommendations, according to the city of Ames website.

A goal of the Residency Fair was to provide a space for students to clarify any questions they may have with property owners. Rosemary Galdamez, junior in environmental science, said she is looking for a place that provides enough personal space, amenities and is low cost.

“When you’re looking at the dimensions of the room — I don’t know what the dimensions mean most of the time so that’s kind of hard,” Galdamez said. “I also have to take all the things that I want in account and it’s a lot of checking back and forth […] or if I come [to the Residency Fair], I can just ask them.”

The Residency Fair is typically an annual event, but Broadnax said she is exploring the possibility of doing it twice a year — once per semester. Having the option of doing it twice a year will hopefully give students the opportunity to check out the off-campus living businesses more frequently, Broadnax said.

The design featured on a “Build Your Own Mental Health Kits” poster displayed in the Memorial Union. The mental health focused event will be hosted by Iowa State’s Student Union Board on Wednesday.

A “Build Your Own Mental Health Kits” event hosted by Iowa State’s Student Union Board will take place from noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Oak Room of the Memorial Union.

Event to focus on mental health and relaxation activities

BY SAGE SMITH @iwastatedaily.com

A “Build Your Own Mental Health Kits” event was put together and organized by two members of Student Union Board’s executive board. The members are Student Union Board’s multicultural co-chairs: Rocky Blanchard, junior in world languages and cultures, and Diego Bonilla, sophomore in event management.

“You students will be building their own mental health kit and they have the options to put in snacks, little fidget-like...”
Women to be honored

Nominations open for Ivy Women in Business Awards

BY LORETTA.MCGRAW
@iowastatedaily.com

Women are rising to new professional heights and have the opportunity to win awards at the third annual Ivy Women in Business Awards hosted by the Ivy College of Business at Iowa State.

These awards allow the Ivy College of Business to recognize individuals, businesses or organizations who serve as champions that inspire, lead and encourage women. By receiving this honor, the women may serve as an inspiration to other young women in college as they prepare for a future in business.

The three winners get either the Champion Award, Outstanding Young Alumna Award or the Inspiration Award for their individual impacts on all young women in business.

“When nominating someone, describe how the nominee has gone above and beyond in her career, how she stands out in her field; past awards, recognitions, or milestones; and why she should be chosen over other qualified candidates,” according to the Ivy College of Business website.

The Champion Award specifically honors an individual — regardless of gender, business or organization — serving as a champion to inspire, lead and encourage women to achieve their potential.

The Outstanding Young Alumna Award honors an Ivy College of Business alumna, 35 years of age or younger, who has distinguished herself early in her career for remarkable achievements.

The Inspiration Award honors a woman who has made a significant impact in her career while inspiring other women in business to become leaders and reach their full potential.

“Provide details about how the nominee has specifically inspired other women; any measurable outcomes that are a result of her efforts; her philosophy on leading women, or other similar details; and past awards, recognitions, or milestones,” according to the Ivy College of Business website.

Originating in 2017, the Ivy College of Business will host the ceremony again this year 5:30-7 p.m. March 25 in the Reiman Ballroom at the Iowa State University Alumni Center.

Nominations can now be made for the 2020 Ivy Women In Business Awards by providing a one page cover sheet or nomination letter, the nominee’s resume or CV and ensuring the nomination fits according to one of the three awards.

The deadline for all nominations is 5 p.m. Jan. 10. All of the winners will be notified in early February, and award recipients must be able to attend the awards ceremony to be eligible. The nomination form must be submitted by Jan. 10.

The three winners will receive at least 165,000 donor dollars in financial aid to fund their education.

Additional states are Iowa, Nevada and South Carolina.

Nominations are open until at least 600 unique donors were at least 60 years of age.

The National Society of Black Engineers is an organization that promotes productive dialogue and University action, according to the document.

The bill recommends the university issue communications with the status of investigations in a timely manner, limit chalking on campus and implement a policy disallowing messages that violate the University's Code of Conduct.

Additionally, last week three Iowa State students who chose to stay unnamed said they were targeted by death threats on the Iowa State Reddit and came to speak during the meeting. The students, along with Student Government, decided to table the bill with an updated version to address the post.

“[Student Government] hopes[s] that addressing the demands of the coalition of students who demonstrated on October 30th, November 4th, and November 18th promotes productive and University action,” according to the document.

The bill will be voted on at Wednesday night’s meeting.

Additionally, the National Society of Black Engineers is an organization that promotes underrepresented and multicultural students in science, technology, engineering and mathematics.

The group is requesting $709.78 for the Senate Discretionary account to travel to a national conference and competition in San Antonio.

The funding bill will be voted on by the Senate during the meeting.

For more information or to contact your senator, visit stugov.iastate.edu. The Senate meetings are open to the public at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the Campanile Room of the Memorial Union.
Life exists beyond Earth

Humans are not alone in the universe

By Connor Baehr
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From the moment we are strong enough to support our own heads, we stare up at the stars with wonder. At first, we may simply wonder who put the lights in the sky, or where they were, or why we couldn’t reach them. However, as we grow, these questions get answered and newer, more complicated questions arise. The first of these is often: “Are we alone?”

Aliens have been the subject of fascination since humans could conceptualize other worlds. They are staples of pop culture, myth and legend. In this column, I am going to explain to you why there is no doubt in my mind that aliens exist.

To begin, let us consider the vastness of the universe. In our solar system, there are nine planets (yes, I am stubborn about Pluto). Our solar system is simply a star within the galaxy, but within our galaxy, there are an estimated 100 billion stars! The large majority of these stars will have at least a planet, if not multiple planets. However, The Milky Way is only a tiny part of the universe. There are an estimated 100 billion galaxies as well, each being able to hold hundreds of billions of stars, each of which could harbor multiple planets.

The point is there is a near-infinite amount of space that life could evolve on besides Earth. There are also near-infinite ways that life could evolve. People talk about the “goldilocks zone” when it comes to finding planets that may harbor life. That is true if you only think about life as being carbon-based. For example, Titan, one of Saturn’s moons, has an atmosphere that is composed almost solely of methane. Why couldn’t something evolve to process methane? There are even questions of what life-forms could be made out of. Would something that can move on its own be considered living if it was made solely of rock?

Because of the philosophical nature of the definition of life and the vastness of the universe, there is not a single doubt in my mind there is other life out in the universe. Perhaps they are intelligent, technologically advanced and curious just like us. Perhaps they are scanning the stars right now, pondering the same questions we do. Perhaps we will meet them someday.

Which brings me to my final point. Have aliens visited Earth? The answer to this question is certainly less sure in my mind than the previous one. Yet, I believe they have not. While the accounts of abductions and saucers are fascinating, the definitive proof is simply not there. I also don’t believe that the government would hide aliens from the general public. I feel that the pull of fame for being the first government or president to meet with aliens wouldn’t want to keep hidden.

However slim the chance, I always hold out hope that the answers to these questions will be revealed within my lifetime. However, the truth is inevitable, and humans will eventually know whether they are truly alone.

Rachel Junck understands

By Sehba Faheem
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In the upcoming city council election, I, Sehba Faheem, am endorsing Rachel Junck. I support her for many reasons, with my first time as a summer subtenant was my position as a student being paramount.

Students comprise half of the Ames population, but do not have voting power in city council. Each individual student may only be in Ames for four years, but as a population, we are a consistent part of the Ames ecosystem. Ames is a thriving community that is filled with unique businesses, modern facilities and beautiful recreational areas because of the support from young people bringing to the local economy. However, this steady stream of young residents carves a path for renters to be taken advantage of.

Renting relationships often result with students getting the bad end of the deal, either as overpriced housing or unreliable conditions.

My first time as a summer subtenant was in an old house that had been haphazardly broken up into multiple rooms, which gave way to drafts, bug outbreaks and water damage during heavy rain. While there are many good landlord and tenant stories, there are still many students whose complaints to their landlord fall on deaf ears.

Students like me have been taken advantage of for our naivete, and we need a student on city council to stop it. Rachel knows we need a tenant’s bill of rights, for mechanisms for challenging unfair fees, and to make sure all units are safe and secure. She also cares about making sure Ames has affordable starter homes, so students can afford to stay here after graduation.

No one is more able to assess the needs of students than a current student. The real stories of students are shared with another while walking to classes, studying in the library and eating lunch together. That depth can only be reached by a fellow student, who is immersed in student life.

Rachel is involved in a broad variety of student life, as she a member of a sorority and is studying chemical engineering. As the only candidate who is a student, Rachel is the only one who can truthfully carry our voice.

Like Nixon, Trump should resign from office

By Timothy Bledsoe
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I believe no one can truly be of planet Earth without having strong opinions about President Trump’s administration. As we all know, he is currently in the process of being impeached by the U.S. House of Representatives. We also know, with the Republican majority U.S. Senate, Trump will not be removed.

I have seen the numbers of polling results about impeachment and removal. All of these poll results tell of a definite want of impeachment. One poll tells of a large number of Americans wanting removal. I voted for President Trump, who I believed would make better changes for all Americans. I, and tens of millions of others, voted for a very deceptive and divisive egoist. So many of his campaign promises have either fallen terribly short or are complete lies.

Also, I strongly and truly believe Donald Trump has used “the highest office in America” in order to greatly increase his, and his family’s, wealth and global power.

No one can predict what will happen as a result of President Trump’s many falsehoods told to all Americans, and to make other one statements.

As true Americans, we wanted former President Nixon removed from office. As a result of overwhelming pressure, Nixon did the right thing by removing himself from office.

President Trump must take this lesson from former President Nixon. Fight or flight? President Nixon was — at the very least — American enough to make the right choice in order to save America from further ridicule and embarrassment.

Will Trump take this page from former President Nixon, or will the global negativism continue toward the United States of America because of this very “hard-headed” and unrepentant President Trump and his Republican minions?
Iowa State takes down Tigers

Historic night from Ashley Joens leads to Cyclone win

BY SAM STUVE
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Despite earning a 20-point victory over the Texas Southern Tigers on Tuesday, Iowa State struggled offensively in the first half, only scoring 24 points and leading by just five points at halftime.

However, Iowa State scored 48 points in the second half to defeat the Tigers 79-59 at Hilton Coliseum.

What led the Cyclones to shake off its poor first half was a historic performance by sophomore forward Ashley Joens, who became the first Cyclone to score 30 points and grab 20 rebounds in a game.

Joens led the Cyclones in scoring for the entire game with 30 points, with junior center Kristin Scott scoring the second most with 18 points.

Despite scoring 30 points, Joens struggled in the first quarter, where Texas Southern held her scoreless. She shot zero for eight from the field.

“Most players, they would’ve shut it down [at that point] and said ‘today is not my day’, but she didn’t,” Iowa State head coach Bill Fennelly said. “The kid (Ashley) knows how to score and she’s a hard cover cause she’s got some funk to her game.”

Joens shot much better in the second quarter, as she scored 11 points on four for five shooting from the field, two for three beyond the three-point line and one for two from the free-throw line.

Joens wasn’t efficient from the field against the Tigers in the first half as she shot four for 13. But after the second half began, she attacked the basket more often, which paid dividends.

In the second half, Joens only made two shots, which accounted for four of her 19 points in the second half. The rest of her 15 points came from the free-throw line.

She shot 15-16 from the free-throw line in the second half and 16-18 for the entire game.

“My teammates got me the ball when I was open and I went at them (the Tigers) cause I thought they could foul me a lot,” Joens said.

Joens also grabbed 20 rebounds in the game with ten in each half. 30 points and 20 rebounds are both career highs for Joens.

A strong performance is what the Cyclones needed from her. The Cyclones, excluding Joens, only accounted for 49 points.

As a team, the Cyclones shot 39 percent from the floor on 22 for 56 shooting, six for 18 from beyond the three-point line and 29 for 39 from the free-throw line against the Tigers.

The first quarter was the Cyclones’ worst of the night, as they shot 3-for-18 from the field in the quarter and trailed 12-11 at the end of the first quarter.

“There’s no excuse for that, we had to get warmed up,” Scott said. “We all just needed to keep shooting and we needed to do that in order to win.”

To go along with the pedestrian shooting, the Cyclones also struggled taking care of the ball.

Iowa State cleaned up its play a bit after the first quarter, committing 6 turnovers per quarter in the remainder of the game.

After being held to 11 points in the first quarter, Iowa State scored 68 points the rest of the game and defeated Texas Southern to move to 2-1 on the season.

The Cyclones’ next game is on the road as they face the North Dakota State Bison at 7 p.m. on Friday in Fargo, North Dakota.

Cyclones reflect on Title IX impact

BY MEGAN TESKE
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There are over 19,000 college sports teams in the NCAA, according to ncaasports.org. Some people may find surprising is that of those 19,745 teams, roughly 54 percent of them are women’s teams, and the remaining 46 percent are men’s.

So how is it possible that there are more women’s collegiate sports teams than men’s when the two sports generating the most money are football and men’s basketball?

The answer comes in the form of Title IX, a law passed by Congress in 1972.

“Title IX is supposed to be we all have equal opportunities for both men and women,” said Duane Sorenson, the Cyclones’ swimming and diving coach. “It’s predominantly thought of more of women’s rights rather than men’s rights. It’s really helped women’s athletics at both the high school and collegiate level.”

Swimming and diving is one sport that benefits from Title IX. There are 10 women’s sports teams at Iowa State and six men’s teams. Out of those 16 teams, football and track’s basketball are the only two teams that garner enough money to pay for their expenses and more.

Title IX was created to benefit both men and women, but sometimes it may seem like it benefits the women more.

“When I was in high school, we didn’t have girl’s sports,” Sorenson said. “When I graduated from high school, then high school sports came into being because that’s when Title IX came around.”

Sorenson said when Title IX was put in place, there was lots of eager participation from mothers to have their daughters play on high school teams and compete for their school.

“I never felt that negativity,” Sorenson said. “It’s just about strong women empowering other women, and I think Title IX gives them that opportunity.”

Andersen and Thorson said they are big fans of Title IX and that it gives women a great opportunity.

“Our team word is ‘empower,’” Andersen said. “It’s just about strong women empowering other women, and I think Title IX gives girls that opportunity.”

Andersen and Thorson said they are big fans of Title IX and that it gives women a great opportunity.

“It gives us an opportunity to do what we’re doing,” Thorson said. “We have the same opportunities as everyone else.”

IOWA STATE DAILY
Iowa State University Police Department (ISUPD) is proving their dedication to cultivating change and acceptance on campus through their open arms for members of the LGBTQIA+ community.

Lieutenant Josh Hale, current system analyst at ISUPD, has been working with ISUPD since they were a student at Iowa State. After graduating in 2003 with a computer engineering degree, ISUPD was hiring and Hale needed a job. After working for ISUPD for 11 years, Hale came out as non-binary.

"The National Center for Transgender Equality says, ‘People whose gender is not male or female use many different terms to describe themselves, with non-binary being one of the most common. Other terms include genderqueer, agender, biranger, and more. None of these terms mean exactly the same thing — but all speak to an experience of gender that is not simply male or female.’" Hale said.

"Coming out can be intimidating, but Hale says they have received nothing but acceptance and love from ISUPD since explaining their identity."

"The support I have here is outstanding; when they come and we're very engaged, it means students trust them, which is a goal of Hale’s and ISUPD as a whole. While Hale said their good times at ISUPD far outweigh the bad, there are still difficulties and uncomfortable situations they experience because of their gender identity. Where it’s more challenging is with students that either I’ve arrested or I’m interacting with that are in custody, they’re attempting to exert control in a situation in which they really don’t have any," Hale said. "I’ve had some interesting comments of ‘oh did you lose a bet?’ Usually my response back to that is more of a thing needed to be done about the remarks or have their nails done, but they have never been so uncomfortable that they felt something needed to be done about the remarks and looks."

"I don’t lose sleep over it," Hale said. Hale also commented on people’s experiences with law enforcement in a more general sense — the stigma and false expectations.

"People come to Iowa State and they only know law enforcement from home, or they’ve heard horror stories and stuff like that," Hale said. "Many times they haven’t even interacted with a police officer before to know how they're going to be treated. So when they come and we’re very engaged, it sometimes can take a long time for them to understand that."

"We understand that," Hale said. "And we’re trying to set ISUPD apart from the experiences they’ve had."

Hale had nothing but positive remarks about their past 16 years at ISUPD and their efforts to continue to improve themselves and their community. They closed with their hopes and ISUPD’s hopes for diversity.

"We’re hiring and we’re looking for more diversity. If there’s any LGBTQIA+ people that are thinking about applying, by all means, encourage that. We want to promote change and a lot more positive interactions," Hale said.
since 2008 there have been 3,317 recorded murders of transgender people worldwide. Twelve of those deaths have been in North America, 2,608 of them in South America, 148 of them in Europe, 17 in Asia, and nine of them have been in Oceania.

Among those deaths, 61 percent of them have been sex workers. Those deaths were caused in different ways, but the majority of them were caused by shootings, stabbings and beatings that resulted in the deaths of transgender people, specifically transgender women.

In the United States, there were 22 reported deaths out of 331 transgender deaths worldwide this year. Iowa State students and faculty gave their thoughts on Transgender Day of Remembrance and the significance behind the day.

Brad Freihoefer, the director of the Center for LGBTQIA+ Student Success at Iowa State, said Transgender Day of Remembrance is an annual day to honor the memories and lives of those who have been lost and to acknowledge what needs to be done in order to work toward a better future.

Freihoefer said it is important to have a day like this in order to bring awareness to the conversation.

“Thankfully our office offers a lot of scholarships to students who might have a hard time paying the cost,” Behrends said. “It’s that spring break program or $200,000 in scholarships to students who will be answering questions about upcoming trips.

The answer? Snails.

Davis said having a day like Transgender Day of Remembrance is important, because it’s easy to forget and overlook the violence taking place in the trans community. She said this day gives the opportunity to spotlight the lives lost, and uses these deaths as a way to work for a better future.

Davis also said it is important to identify the intersectionality of anti-transgender violence. She put importance on the fact that almost all of the transgenders people being killed are transgender women of color.

It’s really easy opening up to look at the statistics,” Davis said. “While most people on the list are trans women, they aren’t white trans women; they’re trans women of color. So that makes you take that extra step back and take that intersectional perspective, and see how violence affects people differently. It shows how extremely privileged [I am] in a lot of ways and how that decreases the chance that I’m going to experience that violence.”

On the Transgender Day of Remembrance, Davis meant to recognize those who have lost their lives due to anti-transgender violence, and then reflect on the changes that need to be made in the world that will make it a safer place for those of transgender identities.

In 2019, 22 transgender people were murdered in the United States, according to the Human Rights Campaign website:

- Dana Martin was a 31-year-old black transgender woman who was fatally shot on Jan. 6 in Montgomery, Alabama.
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- Mulholland Boozer was a 22-year-old black transgender woman who was fatally shot May 18 in Dallas, Texas.
- Michelle ‘Tamika’ Washington was a 40-year-old black transgender woman who was fatally shot March 20 in Prince George’s County, Maryland.
- Paris Cameron was a 20-year-old black transgender woman who was among three people killed in an LGBTQ+ shooting May 25 in a home in Detroit, Michigan.
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The global trans community isn’t just fighting the Cultural Erasure and the stigmatization of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences is hosting during International Education Week. On Thursday there will be a student discussion panel 5-6:30 p.m. in 13 Curtiss Hall. The panel will be hosted by students that have been involved in study abroad programs and they will be answering questions about upcoming trips.

“Thankfully our office offers a lot of scholarships to students who might have a hard time paying the cost,” Behrends said. “It’s that spring break program or $200,000 in scholarships to students who will be answering questions about upcoming trips.

The answer? Snails.

Davis said having a day like Transgender Day of Remembrance is important, because it’s easy to forget and overlook the violence taking place in the trans community. She said this day gives the opportunity to spotlight the lives lost, and uses these deaths as a way to work for a better future.

Davis also said it is important to identify the intersectionality of anti-transgender violence. She put importance on the fact that almost all of the transgenders people being killed are transgender women of color.

It’s really easy opening up to look at the statistics,” Davis said. “While most people on the list are trans women, they aren’t white trans women; they’re trans women of color. So that makes you take that extra step back and take that intersectional perspective, and see how violence affects people differently. It shows how extremely privileged [I am] in a lot of ways and how that decreases the chance that I’m going to experience that violence.”

On the Transgender Day of Remembrance, Davis meant to recognize those who have lost their lives due to anti-transgender violence, and then reflect on the changes that need to be made in the world that will make it a safer place for those of transgender identities.

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