As Grant Heineman drives down the gravel roads of rural Ogden, Iowa, he points out a house on the right side of his truck.

“And that’s where my brother lives,” he says as the sun starts to set behind the wind turbines on the horizon.

Heineman is able to recognize and tell stories about almost all of his neighbors near his farm. Whether it’s giving a friendly wave to his cousin driving the opposite direction or pointing out one of his classmates helping out far off in the fields, it’s evident that key family relationships are the base of the Heineman’s farm.

Heineman, the Iowa State Daily Media Group Publication Board chair and senior in agricultural engineering is one of many students who spend weekends helping out at their family’s farms during harvest season.

The Heineman’s farm is located in Ogden, Iowa, which has a popu...
Threatening messages on white boards in unnamed residence halls are being investigated and called to attention by the Department of Residence.

After threatening statements were found on whiteboards in residence halls, the Department of Residence continues to search for those responsible and said this kind of behavior will not be tolerated at Iowa State.

“These were race-based comments, and they were threatening,” said Peter Englin, director of housing at Iowa State. “These comments are serious enough to be punished by expulsion and suspension.”

The search started back in September when the initial comments were found written at an unnamed residence hall.

“Three weekends ago, I think it was noticed on a late Saturday night or early Sunday morning,” Englin said. “We found two notes that day and then two days later on a different floor in a different place it was written.”

Englin could not give the specifics of who exactly was targeted or where these statements were made, but said this kind of behavior is unacceptable at Iowa State.

“We want to create a home for people to feel safe and loved in,” Englin said. “We take responsibility in helping these students when they have problems.”

Englin encountered similar situations back in the 1990s when he first started working at Iowa State.

“Back in the early 1990s, there might be a full-frontal nude of a female outside of a door … a poster in front where we had MLK or Malcolm X that was spit on,” Englin said. “These kinds of situations were solved through communication between the students and surrounding community.

“I would say that the severity is about the same, but the frequency is down,” Englin said. “I’m glad to see the students’ response saying that this is not OK.”

Englin said he has an idea of why this kind of harassment happens at colleges worldwide.

“People come from all different backgrounds with their own ideals,” Englin said. “That’s where it would be great to have a conversation with the individuals responsible, so we know why exactly they did it. We want to have different views, but when it targets individuals or groups and says that they are not welcome, that’s when we step in.”

This harassment has affected both students and community members, those of which, as said prior, could not be stated, but Englin said “our priority is to focus on the victims, then look at the bigger picture. We want to navigate and provide the support they need.”

The Department of Residence has and will contact the ISU Police Department if something similar in nature happens again here at Iowa State.

“We have and always will take it seriously. We notify ISU Police to help document and when we do we’re looking at violation, not a crime,” Englin said.

No perpetrator has come forward or been caught as of yet, but the investigations still continue. However, Englin is proud of the Iowa State community for its response to this kind of harassment.

“This generation of students gets it,” Englin said. “I’m very optimistic that we’re on a much better path, but it doesn’t mean it doesn’t hurt as much as it did now.”

Englin assured everything is being done to try and find out who wrote the messages and this kind of behavior will not be tolerated at Iowa State.

“Our job is to educate and teach around, to create accountability around us,” Englin said. “If you look at the support and chair of student body that this kind of harassment is not what it means to be a Cyclone. If you’re going to start harassing individuals, don’t live here.”
HOMECOMING

CELEBRATING 105 YEARS OF ADVENTURE

BY JILL O’BRIEN
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MASS CAMPANILING, 2016
Mass campaniling has been a homecoming tradition at Iowa State for many years. Students gather around the Campanile on Friday at midnight to kiss their lover.

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA AND DELTA SIGMA PHI WIN YELL LIKE HELL, 1987
Yell Like Hell was established in 1963 after residence halls were asked to write their own original “yells” about Iowa State that were judged on student enthusiasm and originality. The competition’s five finalists would go on to compete at the Homecoming Pep Rally. By the 1980s, contestants were judged on the additional criteria of school spirit and the incorporation of school colors, leading to the tradition of painting one’s body from head to toe in cardinal and gold. By 2002, residence halls no longer participated in the event. Alpha Kappa Lambda and Delta Sigma Phi won the competition in 1987.

MARCHING BAND AND COLOR GUARD, 1977
The Iowa State Cyclone Varsity Marching Band performs with the color guard at every football game, a tradition that stands to this day, to every game.

HOMECOMING CENTRAL COMMITTEE, 1977
The Homecoming Central Committee works to plan each event for the homecoming week and recruits members to help them plan and execute each event. The committee in 1977 had 15 members–the 2017 committee has 28.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES
POLICE BLOTTER 10.23.17

Dylan Hruby, age 20, of 2519 Chamberlain St Unit 219, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance (Case update).

An officer secured found property for safekeeping at Lincoln Way and S Wilmoth Ave (reported at 12:43 a.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Morril Rd and Union Dr (reported at 7:14 p.m.).

IOWA STATE DAILY BUSINESS DIRECTORY

The Iowa State Daily welcomes comments and suggestions or complaints about errors that warrant correction. To submit a correction, please contact our editor at 515-294-5688 or via email at editor@iowastatedaily.com.
OPINION

Keep the air clear of smoke

Smoking doesn’t look cool

BY MEGAN.PETZOLD
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My whole life, my family has warned me about the dangers of choosing to smoke. From before I could remember to when I was in high school, everyone around me was telling me not to smoke because it would kill my lungs. These hundreds of people must have had the same exact idea for a reason, maybe they were right.

Along with the hundreds of people who told me about the dangers of smoking, the staff at Iowa State also does not condone smoking on campus.

In fact, Iowa passed a law called the Smokefree Air Act, which says that smoking is prohibited within closed spaces, in places of business and some outdoor areas.

This is not a restriction of rights; this is just a law protecting everyone from death by lack of oxygen due to the fact that cigarettes kill lungs.

Yes, we are all adults and able to buy cigarettes after 18 years of not being able to. But being 18 doesn’t mean you are immune to what comes out of cigarettes. For some, smoking may feel like it makes them seem more like an adult, cooler, more rebellious and less dependent on their parents.

Iowa State thinks that looking cool and like a rebel doesn’t make it OK to damage other people’s lungs, much less your own.

Still, students disregard the signs and warnings set up on campus and decide to light up anyway. This is extremely disrespectful not only toward the people who have advised you against smoking but also to those around you who have chosen not to smoke.

Smoking is the number one preventable cause of death in the United States according to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention. More than 480,000 die each year from smoking-related diseases, the staff at Iowa State thinks that looking cool and like a rebel doesn’t make it OK to damage other people’s lungs, much less your own.

Pulmonary disease (COPD) including emphysema and chronic bronchitis. People who smoke have an increased risk of heart disease, strokes and lung cancer.

Somehow, people weigh the risks versus the benefits and, knowing everything I’ve listed above, still decide to smoke. Smokers disregard their health and the health of others through second hand smoke. I’ve come to enjoy clean, fresh air. Why ruin it with the smell of burning tobacco and tar?

Not smoking provides so many benefits. And if you do decide to smoke, respect those around you and don’t smoke on campus.

EDITORIAL

Trump needs to show empathy for those in distress

Last Wednesday, President Trump made news again after his condolence call to the widow of a slain soldier who was killed along with three other servicemen in an ambush in Niger earlier this month. President Trump said the soldier “knew what he signed up for,” which hurt the already heartbroken widow. The soldier’s mourning mother, in turn, accused the president of disrespecting her family.

However, President Trump refuted the allegations by saying that he “didn’t say it at all and had a very nice conversation with the slain sergeant’s wife, who sounded like a lovely woman.”

President Trump seems to be someone who may not mean to come off as incredibly rude or offensive, but it just happens. Although embarrassing others sometimes seems to be a key part of Trump’s character, as is seen from his bullying tweets, immature behavior on such painfull occasions is entirely unsympathetic and irresponsible. These comments show no understanding or empathy of what people go through after losing important ones in their life.

President Trump lacks empathy and respect and is hardly concerned about it. “He has spent his life in a bubble, surrounded by hired yes men and women who have never told his inner child to grow up,” Stuart Stevens, Republican consultant, told CNN of Trump.

For him, being president has always been about competing with others and reasserting America’s position at the top. But, as president, he must have some sense of empathy with the people whom he governs, especially the families of those who are killed while protecting our country.

This is not the first time that President Trump has disrespected a grieving military family. He has demonstrated this apathetic behavior repeatedly even before becoming president. Last year, he attacked the family of Humayun Khan, an army lieutenant who died in Iraq in 2004.

More recently, his equivocating reaction to Charlottesville violence, insulting behavior while visiting disaster areas impacted by hurricanes Harvey, Irma and Maria and use of abusive language for kneeling NFL players all demonstrate his inability to feel the pain of troubled people.

Effective leaders who possess empathy can listen, understand, feel, recognize, analyze and share other’s emotions and build trusting relationships.

Wars and natural catastrophes pose special challenges to governments and especially their political leaders. In both cases, political leaders can do little more by means of motivating and showing empathy. Their words enriched with consolation and inspiration can warm the nation’s blood to stand strong and united in any harrow and bounce back no matter how bad the situation is.

Grieving families need a shoulder to cry on and helping hands to stay strong during the moments of great sadness rather than being reminded of what they’ve lost. However, Trump hasn’t been gifted with the virtue of empathy, but while being president he must show some to share the pain of grieving families and to reassure them that better days will come.
Lewis continues Milwaukee legacy

BY AARON.MARNER
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Terrence Lewis
From: Milwaukee, Wis.
DOB: 10/30/1998
Position: Guard
Stats: Four-star recruit, finished with 1,856 career points, made 120 three-pointers in junior and senior season.

Lindell Wigginton’s commitment last year made waves for Iowa State basketball, and for good reason.

He was highly-rated. He’s been a winner. He has legitimate NBA aspirations.

But Wigginton isn’t the only big-name freshman who will be expected to contribute at Iowa State this year.

Four-star forward Terrence Lewis might not be as well-known as Wigginton, but he’s looking to provide a different role and make an impact where he can. What can he bring to the team as an unproven true freshman?

“I just expect him to not get too high, not get too low,” said senior point guard Donovan Jackson. “I think he just has to understand the system and stuff like that but I think he’s gonna be real good for us.”

At 6-foot-6, Lewis can play guard or forward. His shooting ability, as coach Steve Prohm and others have noted, will help him get on the floor right away.

At the high school level in Milwaukee, Lewis hit 55.8 percent of his 3-point attempts over his final two years and totaled 120 made threes.

During the Capital City League in Des Moines this summer, Lewis and teammate Solomon Young routinely combined for 50 points or more, and the duo became the most consistent team in the league.

As far as this year goes? Lewis will be in a position he’s never been in before. He may not be a starter when the season rolls around.

“I’ve always been a starter at every level,” Lewis said. “If I have to come off the bench as a sixth man I’ll give it everything I’ve got.”

So while his role on the team may not be overwhelming, Lewis’ path to Ames has been unusual.

T.J. Otzelberger, who started as the primary recruiter for Lewis to Iowa State when Otzelberger was an assistant coach for the Cyclones, is now the head coach at South Dakota State.

That recent Milwaukee pipeline extends back from Diante Garrett through Terrence Lewis, and it’s become something of a recruiting hotbed for Iowa State.

“I think it all started with T.J. Otzelberger,” Jackson said. “I think it just keeps on forming. Everybody from Milwaukee kind of wants to come to Iowa State and play.”

For Lewis, being the next in line among the Milwaukee Cyclones was appealing, and considering how many of them have gone on to play in the NBA after Iowa State, it’s not hard to see why.

“I guess coach [Prohm] likes a lot of great, aggressive guys from Milwaukee,” Lewis said with a smile. “I’m glad he chose me to be a part of his program and I’m glad he chose Donovan Jackson.”

HANNAH OLSON/IOWA STATE DAILY

Freshman guard Terrence Lewis, decided to stay at Iowa State after his primary recruiter T.J. Otzelberger left for South Dakota State.
Wash and soak the rice in cold water for 45 minutes. In a big pot, add vegetable oil, chopped onion and ginger. Fry on medium heat until brown. Add the chicken and brown it on both sides. Add the cardamom powder, cinnamon powder, clove powder, dried lime, salt, pepper and water, cover and let the chicken cook for 25 minutes on medium-high heat.

Fry the raisins until plump and brown in a little bit of oil, drain and keep them aside. Then do the same thing with the almonds. Keep aside.

Once the chicken is cooked, remove it from the pot and put it in a baking pan. Broil it in a hot oven for 5 to 10 minutes. Keep aside.

Drain the rice and put it in the pot from where you removed the chicken. Add the shredded carrots and mix well. Cover with a clean tea towel and then cover with a lid to prevent the steam from evaporating too quickly.

Cook the rice for 20 to 25 minutes on medium heat. Serve the rice topped with the chicken and the roasted almonds and raisins.

Khasta-Kachori Chaat

Heat oil in a non-stick pan and add seeds. When seeds crackle, add asafoetida, yellow gram and dahi. Mix well.

Add ginger, green chili, mango powder, chili powder, masala, salt and besan and cook until brown.

Divide dough and mixture into 12 equal portions. Make a ball out of the filling, flatten dough and fry in a pan.

Place kachori on a plate. Add curd, chutney, cumin powder, chili powder and serve.
lalion of 1,996 people. It is about half an hour outside of Ames.

Their farm was built in 1889. Some of Heineman’s family still lives in the original house that was built 128 years ago.

On the farm, they primarily harvest corn and soybeans. They have a rotation of three trucks that are constantly transporting and moving the crops. Additionally, they have large corn driers that help get moisture out of their corn.

Heineman is also a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, a social and professional fraternity that focuses on careers in agriculture. The fraternity allows agriculture majors to not only connect socially with peers, but have better connections when they head out into the workforce.

“Once you graduate you have so many connections, which is great,” Heineman said.

Heineman also said farming is a lot like gambling. This is because the length of the harvest season is dependent on the weather.

Usually harvest season lasts from around late August to mid November. However, with the larger amount of rain Iowa has had over the past weeks, some places might be harvesting up until Thanksgiving.

Additionally, Heineman said his dad has allowed him to live his life at college and he doesn’t have to come home if he doesn’t want to. However, as he has gotten older, he said he looks forward to heading home to help out during harvest more and more.

“I can’t really picture myself doing anything else,” Heineman said.

Another senior who helps out back home is Andrew McEvoy. McEvoy is majoring in agricultural studies and minoring in agronomy.

Growing up with an agricultural background, he has been involved in the family business since he was in fifth grade. Similarly to Heineman, McEvoy has the challenge of both working at home and trying to enjoy college life.

“Technology in combines can calculate the moisture level, rate of acres per hour and total yield, among other things, while harvesting.”

Although he has many career goals and interests for his immediate future, McEvoy has one constant underlying goal looking forward.

“Ultimately, just to be able to farm and keep it in the family for another generation,” McEvoy said.

Farmers will often work from sunrise to sundown seven days a week during harvest season.