Combating College Costs

Warren proposes debt-relief plan

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As Iowa State faces a trend of rising tuition costs and an unknown tuition price for the upcoming academic year, one Democratic presidential candidate has unveiled a policy to alleviate financial hardship facing college students.

Iowa Secretary of Agriculture speaks in Ames

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Iowa Agriculture Secretary Mike Naig addressed members of the Ames and Iowa State community Monday at the Ames Fire Station on Welch Avenue.

Naig visited Ames to discuss the approval of a grant for stormwater quality improvements along Welch Avenue. The project partners include Squaw Creek Watershed Management Authority, Prairie Rivers of Iowa, Iowa State and Iowa Stormwater Education Partnership.

Ames Mayor John Haila opened the roughly 15-minute address on Earth Day.

Haila said Ames has reduced its carbon footprint by more than 40 percent after the power plant converted from coal to natural gas and that the city of Ames contracts with wind farms and gets about 20 percent of its energy from wind energy.

"I'm very excited to watch as the projects that we've looked at today come to fruition," Naig said. "I'm really excited about what this Welch Avenue project can mean."

Naig said they are looking at a nutrient reduction strategy. Runoff from Welch Avenue discharges right into College Creek just upstream of Lake LaVrne, containing various particles that enter the water.

The strategy outlined calls for permeable pavers and curb openings along the curbline of the street to allow runoff to enter the soil system and street trees, with a filter layer below the pavers with a system to allow for tree roots to grow.

Anticipated benefits include a reduction of total suspended solids of between 85 and 95 percent, a reduction of total phosphorus of between 70 and 75 percent, reduction of total nitrogen of between 65 and 80 percent and reduction of heavy metals of between 75 and 95 percent.

"You're going to have a storefront-to-storefront streetscaping project, so this project will look beautiful in addition to doing what it needs to do functionally, and we're going to do something about the nutrients in the water as well," Naig said. "So, a win-win-win, and we don't always get to say that."

Naig said 19 other water quality projects were announced Monday. The state is investing around $900,000 in these urban projects, along with more than $2 million from the aforementioned partners.

"Iowa State University, just down the road here, is an absolutely critically important partner in everything that we're doing on a nutrient reduction standpoint," Naig said. "Great partners of ours to be able to again do this work that shows innovation and conversation in Iowa State's hometown."

Iowa Agriculture Secretary Mike Naig speaks at the Ames Fire Station on Welch Avenue on Monday for Earth Day 2019.

FREE COLLEGE?

$12.6 billion: Total student loan debt in Iowa. This number has increased 77 percent since 2008.

$16,748: Average cost to attend Iowa’s public four-year colleges. Public two-year colleges cost an average of $5,320.

25.3: Average number of hours a student with financial aid would need to work each week at a minimum wage job to avoid debt.
4.22.19

The Crucible, Stephens Auditorium at 10 a.m. Arthur Miller’s stirring drama, inspired by the McCarthy era, comes to vivid new life in the National Players’ bare-knee staging. A piercing look at what can happen when truth is bent to political convenience, The Crucible is a powerful story for our time and for all time. (90 minutes).

Retirement reception: Jane Jacobson, Compass Room, Memorial Union at 3 p.m. Jane Jacobson, director of student enrollment, advising and career services is retiring.

4.19.19

Mitchell Grant Meyer, age 22, of 126 Hickory Street, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated.

Kevin Anthony Winefeldt, age 32, of 1607 Frederiksen Court, was arrested and charged with medical difficulties at 11 Frederiksen Court (reported at 3:53 a.m.).

An officer assisted an individual who was experiencing medical difficulties at 11 Frederiksen Court (reported at 3:56 a.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Lot 79 (reported at 6:45 p.m.).

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POLICE BLOTTER

CORRECTIONS

The Iowa State Daily welcomes comments and suggestions or complaints about errors that warrant correction.

Meeting: Faculty Senate, Sun Room, Memorial Union at 3:30 p.m. The Faculty Senate participates in shared governance of the University with the administration. Senate meetings are open to the public.

Lecture & performance: A Musical Celebration of the First Amendment, Tyrrell Hall, Music Hall at 8 p.m. “ Shut Up and Dance” is an engaging and inventive concert celebrating free speech through music. All events courtesy of eventiastate.edu.

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POLICE BLOTTER

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David Joseph Solbrig, age 22, of 2146 Sunset Drive in Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated and failure to obey stop or yield sign at Lincoln Way and Lynn Avenue (reported at 2:10 a.m.).

Tanner Lee Pingel, age 21, of 1920 Long Road Unit B in Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated and improper rear lamps at Stange Road and 13th Street (reported at 2:43 a.m.).

An individual reported being harassed at Sloss House (reported at 2:51 p.m.).

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From holding doors for strangers on campus to serving on mission trips in far away countries, there’s no doubt that Cyclones perform amazing acts of kindness everyday.

A group of students partaking in the Iowa State University Uganda Program embody Iowa State’s mission to make the world a better place, and they need the community’s help to fulfill their mission.

These students have organized a school supply and book drive to take donations with them to Kamuli and Kampala, Uganda this May. There, Cyclones will be serving by striving to improve aspects of life such as education and nutritional food security.

Taylor Mauch, a senior studying environmental science, is one of the students helping with the school supply and book drive. This will be Mauch’s second mission-based trip but first time partaking in the Uganda Program.

“The trip is through the global resource systems major but is open to anyone interested in the program. Mauch said one of her main roles in Uganda will be working with soil improvement, which relates to what she wants to do as a future career.”

“It would be a dream to go and work in places where I can work with water accessibility and quality issues,” Mauch said.

Mauch is not only excited for a service-based experience but also to build stepping stones into her future.

Mauch explained that part of their time in Uganda will be spent teaching fifth and sixth graders subjects such as math, agriculture, earth and integrated science, and the other part they will be working on a bina
tional team with students from Makerere University in Uganda on projects dealing with soil improvement, bee keeping, insect repellents and health and sanitation.

Cyclones will also be working hands-on with the fifth and sixth graders in their school and school garden, so they will be able to see directly how donations from their drive are impacting lives.

“I think the major goal of [the school supply/book drive] is to just keep them in school as long as they can,” Mauch said. “Because that will hopefully help when they have children, then their children can finish school.”

Donations for the Uganda Program will be accepted through May 1. Students can donate at a variety of locations across campus.

School supplies needed for the drive are wooden pencils, blue or black pens, stickers and notebooks, and desired books are beginner through seventh-grade reading levels.

If you have any of these items, you can drop them off in boxes located in 119 Kildee Hall, Horticulture Hall Atrium and Abe Student Services Office 1320 Elings.

The drive ends May 1, but the group is willing to accept donations until the end of the school year.

Celebrating 10 years of living green

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This year, Iowa State’s Live Green Initiative celebrates its 10-year anniversary and will be wrapping up the year with a celebration that also honors Earth month.

The event will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the South library lawn so students and faculty can stop by between classes.

“The event will feature campus and community organizations who support sustainability through events and initiatives; free fruit-in
fused water and festive nibbles from ISU Dining; and sustainability-minded giveaways — earned through visiting the displays of par
ticipating organizations,” according to the Iowa State events page.

The event will also have a variety of Earth-related activities, including yard games, bike and longboard

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Volunteers gather at College Creek to help the Live Green! initiative and Keep Iowa State Beautiful with taking out the garbage that is in and around the creek on June 23, 2018.

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NEWS 03
On Monday morning, Sen. Elizabeth Warren announced her plan to cancel most student loan debt in America and make all technical colleges, two-year and four-year colleges tuition-free.

Warren’s proposal would eliminate up to $50,000 in student debt for people with a household income of less than $100,000, with a $1 decrease in relief for every $3 in income past the $100,000 threshold, up to $250,000.

According to a press release from the Warren campaign, her proposal would “wipe out student loan debt entirely for more than 75 percent of the Americans with that debt” and “substantially increase wealth for Black and Latinx families and reduce both the Black-White and Latinx-White wealth gaps.”

For Warren, however, these aren’t just numbers. “This is personal for me,” Warren said. “I dropped out of school at 19 to get married, and I got my second chance to get an education by going to a commuter college that cost $50 a semester. I went to a college that I could pay for on a part-time waitressing gig. Because of that second chance, I got to become a public school teacher for kids with special needs, a law professor and now a candidate for president. That chance doesn’t exist right now, and I’m in a spot to create opportunity for all our kids.”

The proposal comes amid a campaign season where support for policies such as tuition-free higher education, Medicare for All, and a Green New Deal have become more mainstream than in past elections.

A CNN analysis of 2020 candidates’ congressional voting records placed the candidates on a spectrum from zero to 100, with zero being the “most liberal.” The average score for 2020 candidates was 51, with Warren scoring a 27. The past three Democratic nominees averaged a 65 on the scale.

Other candidates, such as Andrew Yang, have released similar proposals in support of eliminating economic barriers to higher education.

Mack Shelley, chair of Iowa State’s Political Science Department, said policies such as these, often termed “socialist” by pundits, can struggle to become mainstream, but once implemented, they become mainstays of American politics.

“The bottom line is these policies people call as being socialist in nature often become so embedded in the American system after implementation that they become overwhelmingly popular and hard to reverse,” Shelley said. “This is why many Democrats are gaining popularity from this whole ‘Medicare for All,’ because it is a proven success. Does it cost money? Sure. It also does things like provide older adults with substantial income so they don’t become mired in poverty at an older age … that is not so different from the argument of having debt-free students.”

Warren’s proposal is intended to be funded by her “Ultra-Millionaire Tax,” which would tax wealth greater than $50 million at 2 percent and wealth above $1 billion at 1 percent.

Bharat Ramamurti, a policy aide for the Warren campaign, said “experts who have looked at the policy estimated the tax would bring in about $2.75 trillion throughout the next 10 years by taxing wealth rather than only new income.”

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Elizabeth Warren, who is vying for a spot as the Democratic Presidential Candidate, introduced her plan for dealing with college tuition.

Others in higher education, such as Randi Weingarten, president of the American Federation of Teachers, have voiced support for Warren’s plan.

“Sen. Warren’s plan would release Americans from their debt sentence so they can live their lives, care for their families and have a fair shot at the American dream,” Weingarten said in a statement. “Not only would it wipe out student debt for most Americans, it would do so automatically and immediately, so people wouldn’t have to worry about being approved or dealing with confusing paperwork.”

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Part of the First Amendment Series
Flint misconceptions
Spreading false facts harmful

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While I completely agree that there are other causes that need attention, we need to stop focusing on just Flint. Obviously, what happened in Flint is a tragedy and it was extremely frustrating for me personally because of my major as well as the work I do at the City of Ames water plant. The public distrust in water supplies caused this was misguided and many people do not understand the levels of corruption and negligence that occurred. However, to say that Flint still does not have clean water is extremely misleading, as is most of the other supporting information offered in this article.

The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality states on their website that “For nearly two years Flint’s water has been meeting federal standards. The water is now testing at 6 parts per billion (ppb) which is much lower than the federal requirement of 15 ppb.” So for two years now the water in Flint has met federal requirements and is below the action limit. Obviously there still may be outliers, but for the vast majority of Flint residents the lead levels have significantly decreased and their water is safe.

The ASD article also mentions that “it is still estimated that about $300 million would still be needed over the next 20 years to help (Flint) reach a full recovery.” Again this is misleading, especially if you look at the linked article. That $300 million is for capital improvements to optimize their water distribution system as part of their Capital Improvements Plan (CIP). So in reality these are not necessities for safe drinking water but instead more of a wish list for their utility. Every city has a CIP and by comparison this number is not that eye popping.

For example, data from the City of Ames 5-year CIP shows about $100 million worth of improvements for water related projects in a 10-year period (2012-2022). So one could say if we keep on our current pace we would need approximately $200 million over 20 years, the same time period as Flint. So again, that $300 million is pretty normal, and usually cities have plans to acquire that funding through grants, revolving funds, or raising water/sewer rates. And yet we still are focused on only Flint and not the failing infrastructure across the United States.

I could continue on with many more reasons as to why Flint is in a very good position right now but for the sake of brevity I’ll stop here.

Do your part to take care of the Earth

Earth. It’s where every human that has ever existed has lived. Though it is a tiny dot on the map of the universe, it’s our only home. As such, we should do our best to take care of it.

The world is in trouble. Fossil fuels that we use to power our daily lives are effectively putting a choke hold on the planet. This past fall, the United Nations Secretary General Antonio Guterres warned of the imminent danger: “If we do not change course by 2020, we risk missing the point where we can avoid runaway climate change, with disastrous consequences for people and all the natural systems that sustain us.”

Obviously, the world cannot stop using fossil fuels immediately, as too much of our society depends on it. From garbage to plastics, everything is somehow tied to fossil fuels. So, there needs to be a slow transition. Our lead in public offices around the country need to start putting climate change at the forefront of their issues.

Some deny that climate change is even happening. For example, in 2015, a Republican senator from Oklahoma brought a snowball to the Senate floor to prove global warming didn’t exist. One year later, scientists recorded the hottest year on record. There is some hope though. On the national level, Democratic Representative from New York, Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, is drumming up support for the Green New Deal.

This deal aims to set in motion a plan to help cut fossil fuel emissions, create new sources of green energy, and create jobs and a sustainable economy along the way.

All of that is happening on a national level. What about here at Iowa State? Every April, the Iowa State Office of Sustainability holds a month-long event called Earth Month, hosting activities nearly every day that incorporate some or all of the three facets of sustainability: environmental, economic and social.

This year’s Earth Month is special though, as the Office of Sustainability will be celebrating 10 years of the Lives Green! initiative. This program aims to make Iowa State a more sustainable place, by having green initiatives for a multitude of different departments on campus.

The Earth is a beautiful place. Let’s keep it that way. Do your part to push for new legislation that makes your community more sustainable, all the while doing the little things that make your life more sustainable. Like bringing a reusable bag to HyVee, remembering to turn off lights when you aren’t using them, taking public transportation, using a reusable water bottle, and so much more.

Response: Abortion vs. science

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We often hear that the supporters of the pro-life movement are just a bunch of misogynistic idiots who are in denial of basic biology. This idea, however, could not be further from the truth.

Upon this examination of biology we will examine the fetus, which we hear all too often is simply a bundle of cells. Proponents of the pro-life movement, myself included, will first argue that this bundle of cells is distinct from the mother and is not a part of her body. Any student of biology can tell you that it is impossible for the human body to grow an organ with completely unique DNA, as does the fetus from the moment of conception.

The question then arises, is the fetus alive? As if it were not alive, then it could not possibly be wrong to get rid of it. To the contrary to this is equally simple. There is nothing that can multiply and grow as the fetus does, that is not also alive, i.e. dead cells do not divide.

I have also heard many who support abortion claim that the fetus is merely a parasite and it would be fine to deal with it as such. The answer to this claim takes little more than basic reason and a knowledge of biology.

No parasite originates within the body. Every parasite is the result of an outside creature of another species infiltrating the body, therefore, the fetus cannot be a parasite as it originates of the same species and within the body.

Though many within the pro-abortion community will disagree, or outright ignore these arguments from science, I hope that they will at least show that there is a good argument from science for life at conception.
Former Cyclone guards dominate

Shayok, Weiler-Babb shine at Portsmouth

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Although their Iowa State playing careers are over, two former Cyclone guards represented the school at the Portsmouth Invitational over the weekend in Portsmouth, Virginia.

Marial Shayok, playing for Portsmouth Sports Club, and Nick Weiler-Babb, playing for Portsmouth Partnership, started every game for their respective team.

The Portsmouth Institutional (PIT) has been around since 1953, giving 64 college seniors each year a chance to showcase their talents in front of NBA scouts.

One of the scouts in attendance was former NBA forward Antawn Jamison, who was hired in October 2017 to be a scout for the Los Angeles Lakers.

“The PIT gives them an opportunity to showcase their talents,” Jamison said. “This is like every scout, every agent knowing everything about the hundreds of prospects, and the 32 teams with unforseen trades throughout the three-day process.

As a result, let’s throw out any predictions and have some fun. Iowa State fans should see at least two players tied to them after 2019 in Jaden McDaniels and Malachi Flynn.

And if you think he’s a first-round talent, he could sneak into day one with five assists and six rebounds. Shayok had all six points in overtime for Portsmouth Sports Club.

Facing his former teammate in game two, Shayok struggled throughout his career. Baltimore also has a trio of receivers on the final year of their contracts, and the Ravens have possible that can make their lives better ... if you’re a guy who gets this opportunity, you have to take advantage of it because it really sets you up for the rest of your life.”

SHAYOK

Shayok had a monster first game, scoring a game-high 37 points.

With his team trailing 94-91 with less than 20 seconds left, Shayok took over. He drilled a game-tying 3-pointer with nine seconds left to send it to overtime.

Then, Shayok topped it off with the winning 3-pointer with five seconds left when his team trailed by one in the extra period. Shayok shot 13-of-26 (7-of-9 from three) and grabbed seven rebounds. Shayok had all six points in overtime for Portsmouth Sports Club.

Facing his former teammate in game two, Shayok struggled to find the same scoring rhythm.

He finished with four points on 1-of-12 shooting, but he chipped in with a game-high seven assists with zero turnovers.

Six of his assists came after halftime when Portsmouth Sports Club was mounting a comeback, which ultimately fell short. Weiler-Babb’s team walked away with an 81-71 victory.

In his final game of the tournament, Shayok had 10 points (5-of-14 shooting) and a team-high nine rebounds. His team lost by 52-87 to end the tournament.

Weiler-Babb’s efforts didn’t go unnoticed, as he was named to the All-Tournament Team when the event ended.

WEILER-BABB

Nick Weiler-Babb wasn’t named to the All-Tournament Team like Shayok, but his team ended up with the championship. New York fans could chant this as Weiler-Babb’s name is announced. Like the Ravens, New York would likely have maneuver around through trades, but it’s manageable to get in position to grab Butler.

This landing spot is more long-term because it’ll probably be a year or two before the Jets are too competitive. Despite being bad since Rex Ryan and Mark Sanchez were running the show, the Jets have some promise.

New York added a feature back in Le’Veon Bell who should be well rested after sitting out a year, and the Jets have a young, talented quarterback in Sam Darnold. How do you help a young, talented quarterback? Draft a great, athletic receiver. At wide receiver the Jets have a group of players who’ve had flashes but never too much success. Butler’s addition also adds the bonus of two Cyclones on the same team with Kelechi Osemele anchoring offensive guard in the Big Apple.
Love is in the air for students

Iowa State preps for engagement, wedding season

BY SIERRA HOEGER
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With spring and warm weather finally making its annual debut on Iowa State’s campus, love is in the air as Iowa State enters its busiest season for weddings on campus.

From having their own Pinterest board to assisting with everything from invitations to color schemes, Iowa State does their best to help couples plan their perfect day.

Jessica Erickson, wedding coordinator at Iowa State, is very hands-on with her job. From consultations to cake tasting, she is there every step of the way, helping couples plan their perfect day at Iowa State.

“Couples can expect to work with people who are passionate about weddings and providing the best customer service possible,” Erickson said. “They can expect competitive prices, delicious food and convenient amenities and services.”

With several location options both inside and outside, couples can choose to get married at staple Iowa State locations, such as under the Campanile or in the Great Hall.

Iowa State also caters to more than 500 guests, making it possible to invite anyone the bride and groom desire.

“I am happy to assist the couple in any way possible, and I am always happy to offer my opinion or advice based on my experiences,” Erickson said. “I do try to be as hands-on as I can, attending all meetings, tastings, etc. before the date of the wedding. On the day of the wedding, I am onsite all day assisting the couple with set up, overseeing timing and being available to assist with anything the couple may need.”

Weddings at Iowa State can often take up to a year or more to plan. The quickest Erickson has ever planned a successful wedding? Anywhere from four to five months. While a bulk of weddings take place during the summer, Iowa State hosts about 25 to 32 weddings a year.

For one Iowa State couple’s romance, it can be compared to that of a romantic comedy, with an unlikely beginning and some unexpected turns.

“The couple began dating in high school, and had no intentions on attending the same college,” Erickson said. “I was gonna go to Iowa, but then I fell in love with the Iowa State campus, and my family was moving to Urbana, so I wanted to be closer to them, and it just all worked out,” McCool said. The couple logged plenty of hours inside Parks Library during their time shared at Iowa State, finding the act of studying could also double as romantic. Library during their time shared at Iowa State, them, and it just all worked out,” McCool said. The couple logged plenty of hours inside Parks Library during their time shared at Iowa State, finding the act of studying could also double as romantic.

“I went to an all-boys school. So I only met girls there,” Gallaher said about proposal ideas. “So, I was tossing around a few ideas in my head, that spot,” Gallaher said about proposal ideas. “I wanted to walk to the Campanile empty-handed, to make sure everything was good [and] make sure no one was in the area, so it just went smoothly.”

Meanwhile, McCool had no clue that she was going to walk to the Campanile empty-handed and leave with a rock on her ring finger. The Campanile plays a little bit of a role in their relationship as well, with Gallaher always pining for a kiss at midnight to check off of the classic Iowa State bucket list of traditions, but McCool had planned to propose ruined his plans, forcing him to push back something he had been waiting to do since he first laid eyes on McCool. His initial plan was to go on a walk with her near the Campanile, and get down on one knee underneath the picture-perfect spot. But with the impending snow, he knew she would never agree to go on a walk.

Instead, he planned to do it the following Monday. It was the first “nice” day on campus. Hammocks, dogs, and a majority of Iowa State students could be seen outside, soaking up the sun. With such good weather in the forecast, he had a two-day time crunch to finalize last-minute plans.

“I had to quickly get everything, flowers. I wanted to get a haircut because I wanted to look decent,” Gallaher said. “I had two of my buddies help take pictures and have the flowers there and set up so everything was good [and] make sure no one was in the area, so it just went smoothly.”

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“She was a very good liar the whole day, which he can never really get any surprises past me so he was really good,” McCool said about the proposal. “I didn’t expect anything. I would’ve never gotten as a Monday.”

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