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Iowa State Daily

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Many international students have a very different view of police officers before coming to Iowa State. Ames Police officer Dilok Phanchantraurai was the first international officer to join the Ames Police Department. A former international student himself, Phanchantraurai decided to begin his career in law enforcement after receiving his doctorate and working as an international student adviser at Iowa State for seven years.

Before coming to Ames, Phanchantraurai said he had a very different view of police officers.

"From overseas, the perception[s] towards the police mostly are negative, and I'm speaking from my own experience in Thailand," Phanchantraurai said. "Coming from developing countries, the police are paid little to nothing in terms of their income, so corruption was a norm."

"[Citizens of other countries] don't have trust in law enforcement," Phanchantraurai said. "That is completely opposite from my own experience here. I've been in the U.S. about 21 years, and I know police here because they are really committed in helping other people or respond to an incident. I'm kind of impressed by police here because they are really committed in helping other people," Phanchantraurai said.

"When I first became a police officer, I noticed that some of our international students didn't really know the proper way to interact with the police, especially during traffic stops," Phanchantraurai said. "So I've been teaching classes to new international students coming to ISU for the past year and a half."

Phanchantraurai said that international students may make mistakes such as getting out of the car and approaching the police vehicle, which can be perceived as threatening.

"Some students get out of the car when they are pulled over, because that's how they've been taught. They have to get out and go talk to the authority to show respect," Phanchantraurai said. "But then from the U.S. [police officer's] standpoint, you get out of the car, we don't know if you come out with weapons.

"I believe in community, we are a part of the community. When the community is safe, [police officers] are safer, too.

"Some [international students] have a different view of police officers before coming to Iowa State. Ames Police officer Dilok Phanchantraurai teaches international students about American traffic laws and police work, as well as other tips to adjust.

She believes police are more approachable than she expected.

"When I came here, I realized that I really like police in Ames, especially ISU Police," Azlan said. "They are really cool-I follow their Twitter account."

"They are involved with a lot of people here," Roshan Kulkarni, graduate assistant in genetics and genomics, said. "I believe the main difference between American police and Indian police is their structure and technological capabilities.

"Mostly what I have seen is kind of on the bad side," Zulkifli said. "When you call [Malaysian police], you are calling a hotline-so it's not immediately that the police will come to your house or respond to an incident. I'm kind of impressed by police here because they are really committed in helping other people," Zulkifli said."

"I think it's important for international students to get out of the car when they are pulled over and follow their Twitter account," Kulkarni said. "But then from the U.S. [police officer's] standpoint, you get out of the car, we don't know if you come out with weapons. Those are the things I have been teaching students. I believe that slowly, we are getting better, I am having fewer and fewer traffic stops where students don't know what to do when they get pulled over."
Father, son engineers reflect

BY WILLA. COLVILLE
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In 1976, Steve Jobs and Steve Wozniak tested the first Apple computer, the Apple I. Less than a year later, an Iowa State alumnus joined their engineering team.

Wendell Sander grew up on a farm in northeast Iowa but felt that farming was not his forte.

“I think that farming just wasn’t quite for me,” Wendell Sander said. “Even as a youngster I was interested in experimenting with things and building stuff. I really had different interests.”

Wendell Sander earned his bachelor’s degree in electrical engineering at Iowa State in 1956, his master’s degree in 1962 and his doctorate in 1963. After graduating, Wendell Sander worked for Fairchild R&D, a semiconductor company in Silicon Valley, California. The last project Sander worked on there was creating a new kind of memory chip.

“I was looking of some way to test [the memory chip] in the real thing and I saw the Apple I computer. So I bought an Apple I computer and at that time there was just Steve Jobs and Steve Wozniak,” Wendell Sander said. “If I needed to get software or if I had to have it fixed I would call their [customer service] number which got you ahold of Jobs. So I got to know Steve Jobs through that.”

Wendell Sander met Jobs in 1976 when he demonstrated a Star Trek game he had designed for the Apple I. Less than a year later, Sander became the 16th employee for Apple Inc.

About three months into working for Apple, the company wanted to build their engineering department. Wendell Sander became acquainted with Thomas Whitney while in graduate school at Iowa State, and recommended him to Jobs.

“When I was in graduate school, [my family and I] lived in Hawthorn Court which is married student housing,” Wendell Sander stated. “Tom Whitney and his wife were in the same housing group and of course we were both in electrical engineering at the same time. So I knew Tom pretty well.”

Wendell Sander stayed in contact with Whitney when he moved to California. He recruited Whitney to work for Apple in 1977, later becoming the vice president of engineering.

Whitney and Wendell Sander worked closely on the Apple II and other Apple projects. Wendell Sander also helped design the Apple III during his time at the company.

Wendell Sander’s son, Brian Sander, was born when Wendell Sander was in graduate school. Despite growing up in California, Iowa State was the only school that Brian Sander applied to. Brian Sander graduated from Iowa State in 1985 with a bachelor’s degree in electrical engineering.

“Iowa State was an awesome place to go to school,” Brian Sander said. “I think [Iowa State] grounded me heavily in the fundamentals, which was really important.”

After graduating, Brian Sander worked for a small start up doing mainly lab work. He then joined his father’s startup and began to enhance his engineering skills.

While working for his father’s start-up, Brian Sander did contract work for Apple Inc. and became an employee in 1989. However, the time he spent working there was met with difficulty.

“Apple was still financially stable but was starting to show the cracks of what eventually became a pretty precipitous downfall.”

Brian Sander later took a hiatus from Apple, but returned in 2003 to work on the iPod. Wendell Sander returned to Apple during the time Brian Sander worked there. Together they worked on projects regarding the volume controls on Apple earbuds. These earbuds are still sold with all Apple computers.

Iowa State alumni Wendell Sander and his son, Brian Sander both worked for Apple Inc. The father-son duo both studied engineering at Iowa State, crediting much of their successes to the university.

Both Brian and Wendell Sander credit Iowa State for their success. Tom Whitney passed away at age 47 in 1986, but his wife has since established a scholarship in his name at Iowa State and remains an active member of the Alumni Association.

“No a lot of cases [students] shouldn’t worry about what exactly they will be doing because it is more important who you are working with and who your mentors are going to be,” Brian Sander said. “I think that’s the key to getting a career jumpstarted—finding the right group of mentors to help and people to learn from.”
Rental Association push for enforcement

Earlier this year, the Iowa Legislature passed a late pitting Ames residents against each other.

On one side were landlords and property managers, breathing a sigh of relief that Ames can no longer restrict occupancy based on familial status. On the other side were neighborhood associations, fearful that without the ordinance, their neighborhoods and homes would become largely renter-occupied.

Caught in the middle? Students — unaware of the large impact their temporary presence has on Iowa’s law and Ames’ ordinances on housing.

Working under a deadline of Jan. 1, 2018, the city has discussed limiting low-density residential housing based on student status, number of bedrooms and even parking spaces. Other issues have been raised, too, such as: Is the city taking a proactive or reactive approach to rental enforcement? Which is the better option?

As a way to better understand the issue of housing in Ames — specifically relating to rentals in single-family residential homes and neighborhoods — and its impact on students, the Iowa State Daily has created a series of articles looking at the issue that affects our city, our residents, our landlords and our students. This is the fifth article in that series.

Below are interviews with city, student and university officials and stakeholders on how rental housing directly and indirectly, impacts them.

Should the city adopt an ordinance restricting occupancy in rental properties in Ames based on parking status, Tony McFarland fears it is unnecessary and goes against Iowa State’s claim as a walking campus.

McFarland, who works with the Ames Rental Association — a corporation comprised of people who own residential real estate within the city — said additional concerns include property rights of landlords. Overall, McFarland feels the city should instead take a more proactive approach to rental enforcement instead of implementing more restrictions.

Occupancy concerns regarding rental properties have been a concern for many housing stakeholders this year, specifically after the state legislature passed a bill stating Iowa cities cannot limit occupancy based on familial status.

"The ordinance has existed in Ames for a long time, but it pits us against a few different requirements that landlords have," McFarland said. "Such as, landlords are not allowed to ask familial status. But the city of Ames requires us to ask familial status to determine if somebody would be allowed to rent to a specific home."

For years, he said, they have tried to implement a change within the city to get rid of the familial status requirement. In the spring, the state legislature overturned Ames’ ordinance with the legislation introduced by Rep. Chip Baltimore, R-Boone.

Sen. Herman Quirmbach, D-Ames, argued against the bill in its entirety, citing the occupancy ordinance was something Ames needed.

"I've been listening to people on occupancy and density issues for quite a long time," Quirmbach said. "The community does need to have some way to limit over occupancy."

Quirmbach also opposed the legislation because he feels students will "lose long term" because of the deteriorating housing stock regarding over-occupancy, and that students would not save money by having more people in a house as landlords could just raise rents.

Quirmbach was also concerned that should the legislation pass — which it did — the city would not have enough time to prepare research for an alternative to the current ordinance.

Almost immediately, the city began to weigh its next step.

"I think the challenge for City Council now is to come up with some other way to regulate over-occupancy," Quirmbach said.

In a four-hour workshop held mid-August, city officials invited Ames landlords, property managers and neighborhood associations to gauge what should be done next.

As to whether or not the city should regulate occupancy at all, the majority of landlords said no. However, the neighborhood representatives said yes.

Should occupancy be enforced — the city officials found — the landlords were in preference of limiting occupancy by bedroom whereas the neighborhood associations preferred restriction by the number of people.

"We were expecting some [reaction from the city] but we were hoping they would just take it slow and just figure out. Do we need another ordinance here or not?" McFarland said. "So, we were hoping for nothing and let's enforce the law — that's part of the problem, enforcement in the city."

Proactive enforcement, McFarland said, would be the most optimal for his association and the landlords it represents.

But as the conversation between city officials and stakeholders continued, a more hyper-focused regulatory idea began to form: restrict occupancy based on students.

At the Oct. 24 City Council meeting, the council moved away from the possibility of rental occupancy based on student status and instead toward an ordinance based off the number of bedrooms.

"We're very happy with the shift from student regulation to just number of bedrooms, plus one," McFarland said.

However, McFarland said they are displeased with the parking tie to occupancy.

"It creates a significant problem because this is a community that stresses our green initiatives," McFarland said. "And then we want to tie someone's ability to rent a property to their ownership of a vehicle? That's a big concern to us."

While the city is still weighing its options on what is best — the Jan. 1, 2018 deadline of when Ames will have to abide by the state law looms closer. To buy more time, the council passed a six-month moratorium that restricts the ability for new rental units to be created in specific neighborhoods.

Those neighborhoods impacted include South Campus Neighborhood, West Side, Oakwood Forest, Old Edwards, College Creek, Oak Riverside and Colonial Village.

"We want neighborhoods to be in good shape. We want rental homes to be well taken care of," McFarland said. "But... I think it is important to convey that we are not necessarily opposed to all regulation in general. There may be some occupancy regulations that make sense — according to square foot, for instance.

"There are ideas that we are open to discussing for occupancy, but like I said, our stance is first let's do some proactive enforcement and let's see if we even need another occupancy regulation."
POLICE BLOTTER

11.10.17

Lukas Alexander Smith, age 22, of 3012 Woodland St - Ames, IA, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated and operating without registration at West St and Hyland Ave (reported at 2:01 a.m.).

Gabriel Alonzo Perez, age 19, of 200 Stanton Ave Unit 505 - Ames, IA, was arrested and charged with public intoxication and interference with traffic signs at Chandlerian St and Stanton Ave (reported at 2:32 a.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a vacuum at Kildee Hall (reported at 10:03 a.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a bicycle at Lot 112G (reported at 12:38 p.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at 2129 Hawthorn Court Dr (reported at 12:49 a.m.).

An individual reported being harassed at Maple Hall (reported at 4:36 p.m.).

11.11.17

Jerrica Leigh Attwood, age 28, of 2641 Saint Vincent Ave - St Louis, MO, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated and excessive speed at University Blvd and Center Dr (reported at 1:26 a.m.).

Kayde Jordan Penn, age 19, of 1425 Sugar Creek Cir - West Des Moines, IA, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated and failure to use headlamps when required at Lincoln Way and University Blvd (reported at 1:28 a.m.).

Johnson Voo, age 19, of 2147 Hawthorn Court Dr Unit 3134 - Ames, IA, was arrested and charged with criminal mischief 4th degree and disorderly conduct at 13 Frederiksen Court (reported at 3:22 a.m.).

Garang Yor Chol Yoo, age 23, of 4005 Arkansas Dr - Ames, IA, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated, turning from improper lane, fail to yield upon left turn, and failure to have valid license or permit while operating MV at Lincoln Way and Morrill Rd (reported at 3:46 a.m.).

A 17-year-old juvenile male was referred to juvenile court services for possession of alcohol under the legal age at Lot G3 (reported at 9:15 a.m.).

Justin Richard Carlson, age 20, of 349 Alexander Ct - Shakopee, MN, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at Lot G3 (reported at 9:39 a.m.).

Alexandra Jane Witkowski, age 19, of 212 Beyer Ct Unit 3422 - Ames, IA, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at Lot G3 (reported at 9:53 a.m.).

Grant Tyler Thompson, age 20, of 4325 Maricopa Dr - Ames, IA, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at Lot G3 (reported at 10:03 a.m.).

Nicholas Tanner Bell, age 19, of 4325 Maricopa Dr - Ames, IA, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at Lot G3 (reported at 10:03 a.m.).

Dylan Joseph Ruda, age 20, of 4325 Maricopa Dr - Ames, IA, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at Lot G3 (reported at 10:03 a.m.).

Gavin Hawthorne, age 20, of 4325 Maricopa Dr - Ames, IA, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at Lot G3 (reported at 10:03 a.m.).

Jacob Randal Majava, age 18, of 1500 SE 11thSt - Grimes, IA, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at Lot G3 (reported at 10:03 a.m.).

Samuel Gallagher, age 19, of 1359 SW Prairie Trail Pkwy Unit 201 - Ankeny, IA, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at Lot G3 (reported at 10:03 a.m.).

Travis James Peterson, age 19, of 300 NW Sunset Ln - Grimes, IA, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at Lot G3 (reported at 10:03 a.m.).

An officer initiated a criminal mischief investigation at Lot 1 (reported at 7:01 a.m.).

Bronnus Douglas McLeod, age 18, of 444 Welsh Ave Unit 305 - Ames, IA, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at Lot G3 (reported at 10:39 a.m.).

Derek Guy Lester, age 20, of 605 W 70th St - Kansas City, MO, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at Lot G3 (reported at 10:41 a.m.).
Sips, located on 124 Welch Ave, has an atmosphere like no other bar on campus.

Are you looking for a place to lose control and have fun on the dance floor? Sips has that. How about a place with a large bar, TV and open area to mingle with your friends? Sips has that too and so much more. Also, the speaker wall located next to the dance floor is unlike anything else found in Ames - with that comes the energy found in Sips.

Here are some quotes from Sips VIP attendees:

“Of our group of VIP cards, so we came for the drinks and pizza.” - Cassidy Bottjen, senior in business management

“This is where my friends come and there are better deals with the VIP card.” - Logan Bruce, senior in accounting

“My favorite drink is a Jack and Coke.” - Nathan Ohge, former employee.

“My favorite part about Sips is the Skee Ball game. I always challenge my friends and the loser buys the other person a drink.” - Austin Hanus, junior in computer engineering

What does a Sips VIP card get you?

8-9 p.m. free Smirnoff drinks
9-10 p.m. $1 Smirnoff drinks
Free pizza
This week is full of drama, Aries! Steer clear of toxic friends and manipulative people. Someone you admire will show their true colors Friday night, so beware!

You’re dealing with some major procrastination, Taurus! The deadline for an important project is looming over you and you’ve barely begun. Prioritization needs to happen ASAP!

A burst of inspiration has you all over the place, Gemini! Channel your creative energy by pursuing a project or idea that has been on your mind.

You’ve got huge travel plans in your future, Cancer. The best thing to do for yourself is to take a deep breath and go with the flow.

A recent disappointment has you feeling down, Leo. While you may be tempted to lock yourself away and wallow in self-pity, you’ll feel better if you try again.

The stars are calling you to reconnect with a past relationship. Someone who is no longer in your life left quite an impact and they’ve been on your mind recently. Reach out to them! Sunday is your best day to think about this.

Communication troubles are driving you crazy, Libra! Someone you’ve been trying to get ahold of appears to be avoiding you. Give them one more chance and then move on.

You’re itching for a night out! Your natural charm will be amplified this weekend. It’s Scorpio season, so be bold and confident in yourself! Friday will be full of fun surprises.

Have you locked yourself in your bedroom watching Stranger Things on Netflix, Sagittarius? Take a break and socialize! Sip’s is the perfect spot to get yourself out and about. Saturday night will be memorable.

Someone is sending you mixed signals, Capricorn. This person is making you jump through hoops and it’s causing you stress. Be assertive and honest about your intentions with them.

It’s been a busy week for you, Aquarius. Treat yourself as a reward, you deserve it!

Sunday is the perfect time for you to relax and rewind, Pisces. Recharge and get ready for the busy week ahead.

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We are all getting ready for the bar and friend 1, friend 2, and friend 3 are all in the bathroom doing activity. For some reason there’s only four types of alcoholic drink here. friend 2 has had half a bottle of food and friend 3 has number cans of type of beer finished. But for me, I have already downed this whole thing of food and drank only number cans of type of beer. We are all ready to go now, friend 1 is adjective, friend 2 is verb + ing down the sidewalk singing song. friend 3 is also verb + ing behind us, walking adjective and singing a different song, song. Instead of bringing a adjective, I brought a brand new, never been open bag of food. My three intoxicated friends are verb + ing and verb + ing all the way to the Sips. Well, this should be a noun night.

SHOWING UP TO SIPs LIKE...

cha cha real smooth.
SIPS VIP NIGHT

SATURDAY
$1 DRINKS
FROM 8-10

HANNAH OLSON/ IOWA STATE DAILY
Sips is a premier nightlife destination located at 124 Welch Ave. People flock to mingle, dance and drink. Patrons enjoy Sips for the unique specials and the bar's variety of entertainment.
Should you take your significant other home for the Holidays?

1. How long have you and your significant other been an item?
   A) A few weeks.
   B) A few months.
   C) It's been over a year now...

2. Do you have an official title with your partner?
   A) No.
   B) Maybe... we are exclusive but have not defined a 'label' for us yet.
   C) Yes.

3. How well do you know your significant other's family?
   A) I don't. I've heard about them but never met the family in person.
   B) Not very well… I have seen them once or twice casually.
   C) I know them really well. Pretty much one of the family members.

4. How is your relationship with your family?
   A) It's okay, somewhat complicated. We don't always see eye to eye.
   B) We are close but still distant. I'm in college so my family has heard about my significant other but doesn't know any small details.
   C) My family is everything and will show unconditional love regardless of who I am dating.

5. How well does your significant other know your friends?
   A) I don't like to bring them around my friends, but they have met them a few times coincidentally.
   B) We hang out occasionally with our friends together! But, they don't know them super well. Just on a casual basis.
   C) My friends are their friends and their friends are my friends... we're a friend group!

6. Where do you see the relationship going?
   A) Not far from the inside of one of our places...
   B) We plan on dating, just haven't gotten around to one hundred percent commitment yet.
   C) We have been dating for a while now and they may be the one for me.

7. How do your parents feel about the relationship?
   A) Not every enthusiastic, but they don't know many details.
   B) They are interested in getting to know my significant other.
   C) Pretty sure my mom has a wedding date planned out in her head.

8. How inclusive is your family?
   A) They're not... they would be treated as an outsider.
   B) My family would include them but it may be a little awkward at first.
   C) Over the holidays my family loves including everyone, my date would be treated like family!

9. How well does your significant other know your family?
   A) They have never met them in person before.
   B) They have met once or twice but in a casual atmosphere.
   C) They're pretty close and sometimes talk without my knowledge.

10. How much would you miss your significant other if you didn't see them over break?
    A) I wouldn't miss them much at all.
    B) I would kind of miss them... but I can do a week apart.
    C) It would KILL me to not see them over break.

If you picked mostly A, it probably isn't the best idea to bring your significant other home. You just aren't that serious and you may be jumping ahead by bringing them home for the holidays. Give it some more time!

If you picked mostly B, it's okay for you to bring your significant other home, just prepare them for your family first! You want them to be comfortable and feel at your home. This may be a big turning point in your relationship. Be careful approaching this situations, it could bring you closer or push the relationship apart.

If you picked mostly C, you definitely should invite your significant other! They are practically part of the family. The holidays are a great time to bring them around, especially if you live far away. Having them for the holidays would mean a lot.
Sips, located at 124 Welch Ave, is a well-known dance and nightclub here in Ames. At Sips you will find fun people, an amazing dance floor and a great night. Some interesting and unique things about Sips include…..

1. First of all, on Dec. 7 you can head to Sips in your ugliest sweaters for their ugly sweater party from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. One dollar peppermint shots all night and $1 rumpiez shots from 12 to close as well as their regular deals: $1 well cocktails and domestic draws. From 12:30 to 1:30 a.m. Sips will have their power hour $3 Jager and vegas bombs and $3 tequila shots! Get ready to party.

2. On Wednesdays, Sips has ‘Houseparty Wednesday’. Visit the bar for $1 domestic draws and $1 well cocktails. Stay after midnight for their $1 tequila shot special!

3. Every Thursday night you can head to Sips for ‘Tropical House Thursday.’ Specials include $4 domestic mugs, $6 well cocktails, $3 livin’ vanilla loco shots and $4 pineapple express bombs.

4. Sips hosts ‘Universoul Nights’ featuring DJ Universoul. Events usually take place on either Friday or Saturday and include deals such as $2 well cocktails and $4 captain drinks. Deals on drinks vary from event to event.

5. When attending a house party, you’re the one seeking out the house owner’s pets instead of socializing with all the cool people. Animals are nicer than people anyways.

6. Reminding your friends they don’t need that extra shot even though you know they are not going to listen to you. “Remember that eight-hour shift you have to work tomorrow morning, Monica?”

7. Your purse is prepared for worse-case scenario and then some. Whether it be tissues, snacks, medical supplies or a different shade of lipstick - you are always prepared for a friend in need.

8. There have been a few times where you’ve had to help carry out a friend who just partied a little too hard. Although leaving them to fend for themselves sounds entertaining, you just don’t have the heart to do it.

9. On MAIN STREET

10. When it’s time for bar close you are running around like a hen counting her chicks. One friend…Two friends…Three friends…Where’s Jen?!

10 Signs You’re The Parent Friend When Going Out

1. You’re the one who actually makes sure every friend makes it home safely without getting lost and/or arrested. Just because your friend says he’s going home doesn’t mean he actually is.

2. Your friends know they can count on your parental instincts to guide them in the right direction. Like the next bar.
Before heading out for the night, designating a driver or having a plan in place to get home from the activity is never a bad idea. Here are some apps and driving services offered for a way to manage the night and get home safely.

**APPS**

iDrinkSmarter: Free for both iOS and Android
Personalized BAC chart to limit your own drinking

bSafe: Free for both iOS and Android
Resource for friends to track each other, and fake phone calls to get out of unpleasant situations

Drink Control: Free for Android, $4.99 iOS
Tracks alcohol consumed and money spent

**RIDES**

CyRide Moonlight Express: There are bus routes offered for when regular bus hours end. Routes go through Campustown, Downtown Ames, West Ames and Southeast Ames.

Cyclone Cab: 515-232-1343 or 515-233-3324

Uber or Lyft: Typically offers discounts for first-time users, these apps can be downloaded via a mobile application store.

Plan for a designated driver!
JOIN THE DRAFT AT OUTLAWS

BARN PARTY

HOSTED BY ROYCE JOHNS

OUTLAWS PRESENTS ROYCE JOHNS SOLO

THURSDAY 16TH
EDITORIAL

Increase enforcement of FARA

The Foreign Agents Registration Act (FARA) is a pre-transparency law that requires the disclosure of information from individuals acting on behalf of a foreign government or party. Although this law has been in effect since the FDR administration, it has recently and repeatedly been in the news. The ISO Editorial Board believes that violations of this act is a growing threat to our democracy.

Paul Manafort, President Trump’s former campaign manager and Michael Flynn, the former national security advisor both reported their involvements in foreign campaigns to the Department of Justice only after it was discovered that they left it off their disclosure forms.

When I was a child, my single-parent mother struggled with mental illness and wasn’t able to hold down a steady job. My family often struggled to get by, but when I was young I decided I was going to make something of myself. And that is why I keep fighting.

I have made it my mission to fight for the middle class and those struggling to get into the middle class. I want to ensure anyone who is willing to work hard has access to the same opportunities I had in order to succeed in today’s economy.

When I was a child, my single-parent mother struggled with mental illness and wasn’t able to hold down a steady job. My family often struggled to get by, but when I was young I decided I was going to make something of myself. And that is why I keep fighting.

I have made it my mission to fight for the middle class and those struggling to get into the middle class. I want to ensure anyone who is willing to work hard has access to the same opportunities I had in order to succeed in today’s economy.

The bill would repeal the qualified tuition deduction. This means students would face higher costs if the proposed legislation is passed into law. Additionally, many graduate level students would face higher costs if the proposed legislation is passed into law.

Opinions expressed in columns and letters are those of the author(s) and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Daily or organizations with which the author(s) are associated.

Feedback policy: The Daily encourages discussion but does not guarantee its publication. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter or online feedback.

Send your letters to letters@iowastatedaily.com. Letters must include the name(s), phone number(s), majors and/or group affiliation(s) and year in school of the author(s). Phone numbers and addresses will not be published. Online feedback may be used if first name and last name, major and year in school are included in the post. Feedback posted online is eligible for print in the Iowa State Daily.
SPORTS  

Sponsored By: Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society, Committee on Lectures (funded by Student Government)

Jeremy Best
A German Historian Explains

Why Is There a Neo-Nazi on My Campus?

Tuesday, November 14, 2017
7 pm - Sun Room, Memorial Union

Jeremy Best, an assistant professor of history at Iowa State, will discuss the ideology of these organizations, their connection to the Nazis and other 20th-century fascist organizations.

When the Iowa State women's basketball team travels to Northern Iowa for a Tuesday night game, it’s a chance for a Fennelly family reunion. On the Cyclones' side there is coach Bill Fennelly and his eldest son and assistant coach Billy Fennelly, then there is his other son, Steven Fennelly, an assistant coach for the Panthers.

It’s not the first time the three have been on opposite sides, but it is the first time that they face each other as in-state rivals. Even though there is a basketball game to be played, Bill Fennelly knows it will be hard to put the family affair on the back burner for 40 minutes.

“This game is never any fun and now it’s miserable to be honest with you,” Bill Fennelly said of facing UNI and Steven Fennelly. “It’s a weird deal to have one son with me and Steven at UNI now.”

Although the family reunion offers a new flare to the Cyclones’ early season schedule, one thing that has always been in Ames for their early portion of the schedule is complete dominance in their first five games of every season since 2012.

Since 2012, Iowa State has gone a combined 21-4 in its first five games of those seasons, but Tuesday’s game may not see the dominant Iowa State team that has been there in the past.

They are coming off a game where they squeaked out a win in their season opener against a South Dakota team that went 23-9 a season ago. And it doesn’t get any easier against UNI.

Just like the Coyotes last season, the Panthers were a nine-loss team en route to 24-9 record and a NCAA Tournament berth.

And if Iowa State’s 76-68 win against UNI last season is any indication to what Tuesday’s tilt is going to bring, it certainly sets up for a game that could be won by either team.

The only downside for the Cyclones is that they are without departed seniors Jadda Buckley and Seanna Johnson who led the team in scoring that game with 25 and 15 points, respectively. Instead, they have newcomers Bride Kennedy-Hopoate, Kristin Scott, Madison Wise and Rae Johnson, all of which played a meaningful role in the win over South Dakota.

“I wasn’t [expecting to play significant time against South Dakota],” Johnson said. “I enjoyed it. It was tough, but we pulled through.”

The size that overwhelmed South Dakota at times is certainly a threat against the Panthers as well, but it will need to be more consistent than last Friday’s game. The Panthers’ four tallest players stand at 6-foot-1, while Kennedy-Hopoate stands at 6-foot-4 and Scott at 6-foot-3, along with Meredith Burkhall.

“It needs to play a bigger factor than it’s been playing,” Fennelly said. “One inside game has not been very good. We’ve gotta coach it better, we’ve gotta play it better and it’s only an advantage if you play hard, angles are good and our post players can turn the ball over 12 times.”

Despite the size advantage, Bill Fennelly pointed out that it’s harder to play as a post player when the opposing player is significantly smaller.

Post play will certainly be a key factor when the Cyclones take the court without senior guard Emily Durr for the first time. Durr, who was injured in the season opener after she hyperextended knee, will be forced to sit out for at least this game.

“The one that is a senior and sort of knows our systems is going to be an assistant coach,” Bill Fennelly said. “We’ve just got to limit the decisions that Rae [Johnson] has to make, that Nia [Washington] has to make.”

With or without their senior leader, the nine other players know that it’s a must-win game against a talented Northern Iowa team.

“Obviously losing Emily [Durr] is huge,” said junior guard Bridget Carleton. “Her leadership and just her experience on the court we’ll miss a lot, but I think Rae [Johnson] and Nia [Washington] are ready to step in and get playing time.”

Next Game

IOWA STATE (1-0, 0-0 Big 12)
UNI (0-1, 0-0 MVC)

Cedar Falls, Iowa
McLeod Center
7 pm Tuesday, November 14

Iowa State junior Bridget Carleton drives to the basket during the second half of the Cyclones’ exhibition game against Wisconsin-La Crosse on Nov. 5.

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BY JACK.MACDONALD
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First road game tough test for Fennelly

CHRIS JORGENSEN/ IOWA STATE DAILY
ReACT Gallery uses art to talk about water

Water is a powerful, unpredictable element. While it's essential to life, it also possesses the power to destroy, as seen with the violent floods that hit Iowa in 1993 and 2008, or the recent devastation of hurricanes Harvey, Irma and Maria. University Museums' latest ReACT gallery exhibition is a way for Iowa State students and Ames community members to recognize the role of water through art and respond through action.

“We want it to be an open space to talk about how art and water and Iowa State go together,” said Savanna Falter, intern with University Museums. “Water” is the second of four themes planned for the ReACT gallery this year. The theme was selected in advance, but the exhibit evolved as different water-related events and disasters occurred.

One event that inspired this theme for the exhibit was the 40 year anniversary of a conference held at Iowa State. In 1977, a Saudi Arabian prince proposed that Antarctic icebergs be used to supply water to his country. He brought an Alaskan iceberg to Ames as part of an iceberg utilization conference, and the event drew national and international media attention.

Although the proposal was declined, the use of icebergs as a water source is again being proposed. “Saudi Arabia is proposing it again, and their reasoning is that the ice is already melting, which is horrible,” Falter said.

An in-depth lecture on this topic will be held on 7 p.m. Nov. 15 at Morrill Hall. Other topics in the exhibit include Standing Rock, the fame of Ames tap water, the historic 1993 floods and the effect of Hurricane Maria. Most of the captions to the works of art were written by faculty and students at the university.

“We really wanted people to react to the pieces while using their own research,” Falter said.

According to Falter, many guests are drawn to Josh Simpson’s piece “Megaplanet.” Made from over 50 pounds of blown glass, the work depicts multiple layers of sky, earth and water.

“It’s pretty intense,” Falter said. “This piece is especially aquatic, with all the different layers of the ocean.”

What makes the ReACT gallery different from other University Museum spaces is that the exhibit offers specific ways for visitors to respond to the artwork. On one wall, there are resources for Ames community members to investigate their water usage and conserve water in daily life. The exhibit also contains an anonymous coloring wall where people can express their opinions about climate change.

The exhibition runs until Nov. 17.
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