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White nationalist anticipated at Iowa State

BY ISD STAFF

Nicholas Fuentes, host of “America First” who has said he could be accurately described as a white nationalist, as he is both “white” and a “nationalist,” will likely be coming to Iowa State Wednesday.

Fuentes confirmed in a YouTube video Monday, “Infiltrating CPAC 2019,” that he will be giving a campus speech in Iowa Wednesday. In the video, he described the event as “hush hush” as to “evade some controversy, evade the press a little bit.” He said he will be speaking on immigration and the Republican party.

“My first ever campus speech ... will be taking place this Wednesday in Iowa, and there will be more details to come on that,” Fuentes said. “I don’t want to give away too much; I don’t want to tell you exact details of what campus it is on, what time and all that.”

While Fuentes did not say the location of the event in his YouTube video, a source present at a College Republicans meeting Feb. 27 confirmed to the Iowa State Daily that student Ryan Hurley was claiming to represent Turning Point and promoted Fuentes’ visit to campus.

President of the Iowa State chapter of Turning Point, an unofficial student organization, Sara

Petersen denies any involvement of Turning Point with this event.

Fuentes attended the “Unite The Right” rally in Charlottesville, Virginia, in which right-wing terrorist James Alex Fields Jr., 20, drove a car into a crowd of counter-protestors, killing Heather Heyer, 32. The rally was the largest gathering of white supremacist groups in decades.

Fuentes also appeared on a livestream with neo-Nazi Richard Spencer on May 2, 2018. Fuentes can be heard agreeing with Spencer

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KENNEDY DERAEDT/ IOWA STATE DAILY
Cody Woodruff answers a question. Woodruff’s campaign is “I Stand for U.”

StuGov candidates talk plans

BY EMILY.BERCH
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Presidential candidate Cody Woodruff and vice presidential candidate Analese Hauber spoke about their plan for the university’s new trademark policy, raising the on-campus minimum wage and Student Government inclusivity in the Daily’s “Meet the Candidates” podcast series.

Woodruff, who currently serves as speaker of Student Senate and has been involved in Student Government for three years, discussed his hesitations in deciding to run for president and how he and Hauber worked together to make the decision to run.

Woodruff has been heavily involved in advocating for student organizations throughout the university’s shift to a new trademark policy, and said he plans to continue doing so if elected.

The Woodruff-Hauber campaign plans to raise the starting wage for on-campus workers to \$10 per hour. They discussed where the money would come from and the effects they believe it would have.

As current members of Student Government, Woodruff and Hauber also spoke to diversity and inclusivity in Student Government and how they would continue to build on their predecessors’ initiatives if elected.

The podcast featuring Woodruff and Hauber can be found on the Daily’s website, as well as podcasts featuring Ben Whittington and Annaliessa Michelotti and Austin Graber and Vishesh Bhatia.

Student Government elections will take place March 12-13, and students can vote online at vote.iastate.edu.

ASH WEDNESDAY

All you need to know about the religious holiday

BY MEG.GRICE
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In the days leading up to Lent, Ash Wednesday is more than a marker of time.

Anne Clifford, a Msgr. James A. Supple Chair of Catholic studies, outlined the context of the background of this Christian holy day.

The term “Ash Wednesday” comes from the annual Christian practice done worldwide among the various Christian denominations.

Wednesday marks the 40 days before Easter and the first day of Lent, a time for observing and honoring the work of Jesus Christ.

In the Bible, Jesus spent 40 days in the desert fasting and praying before he began teaching the word of God as a minister to the people. The observances of Ash Wednesday and Lent include

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A parishioner receives ashes on his forehead during Ash Wednesday mass March 1, 2017, at St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church.



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3.6.19
Workshop, Grading and Student Data in Canvas (Canvas Track 1), 2030 Morrill Hall at 9 a.m. Use the power of Gradebook and student data in Canvas to fuel your students’ progress!
ISU Day at the Capitol, Iowa Capitol rotunda at 9:30 a.m. President Wendy Wintersteen and campus representatives will be in the rotunda with displays that showcase Iowa State’s innovation, entrepreneurship and statewide impact.
Coffee and Networking: Using Open Educational Resources in the Classroom, 2030 Morrill Hall at 2 p.m. Are you interested in open educational resources (OER)? Learn more from ISU’s OER Trailblazers at this casual

networking event over free coffee. This will be a great opportunity to hear from Miller Open Education Mini-Grant recipients about their experiences with OER and to ask questions about their processes.
Seminar series: Developing Successful Job Application Materials, 0102 Science Hall at 2:10 p.m. Improve the quality of your job application materials at the seven-part Developing Successful Job Application Materials seminar series by the Center for Communication Excellence. Whether you are going on the job market in upcoming weeks or in the distant future, come learn strategies for how to create and refine your application documents.
All events courtesy of event.iastate.edu.

POLICE BLOTTER

3.3.19
An individual reported being harassed at Friley Hall (reported at 2:01 a.m.).
An officer assisted an individual who was experiencing medical difficulties. The person was transported to a medical facility for treatment from Geoffroy Hall (reported at 3:04 a.m.).
Matthew William Sweeting, age 18, of 245 Richardson Court Unit 2302 in Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia at Birch Hall (reported at 6:04 p.m.).

3.4.19
Crystal Lynn Matelski, age 43, of 3812 Tripp Street Unit 312 in Ames, Iowa, was cited for driving under suspension at the 400 Block of State Avenue (reported at 7:22 a.m.).
An officer checked on the welfare of an individual at 41 Schilleter Village (reported at 2:49 p.m.).
An individual reported being harassed at 71 Frederiksen Court (reported at 4:14 p.m.).

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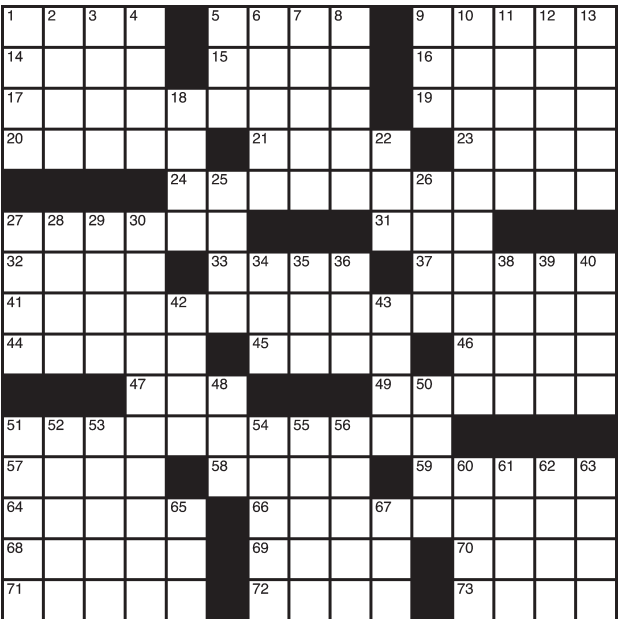
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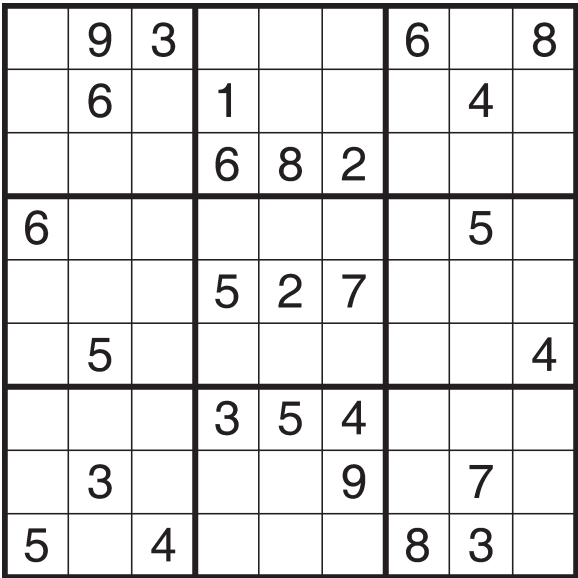
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9.
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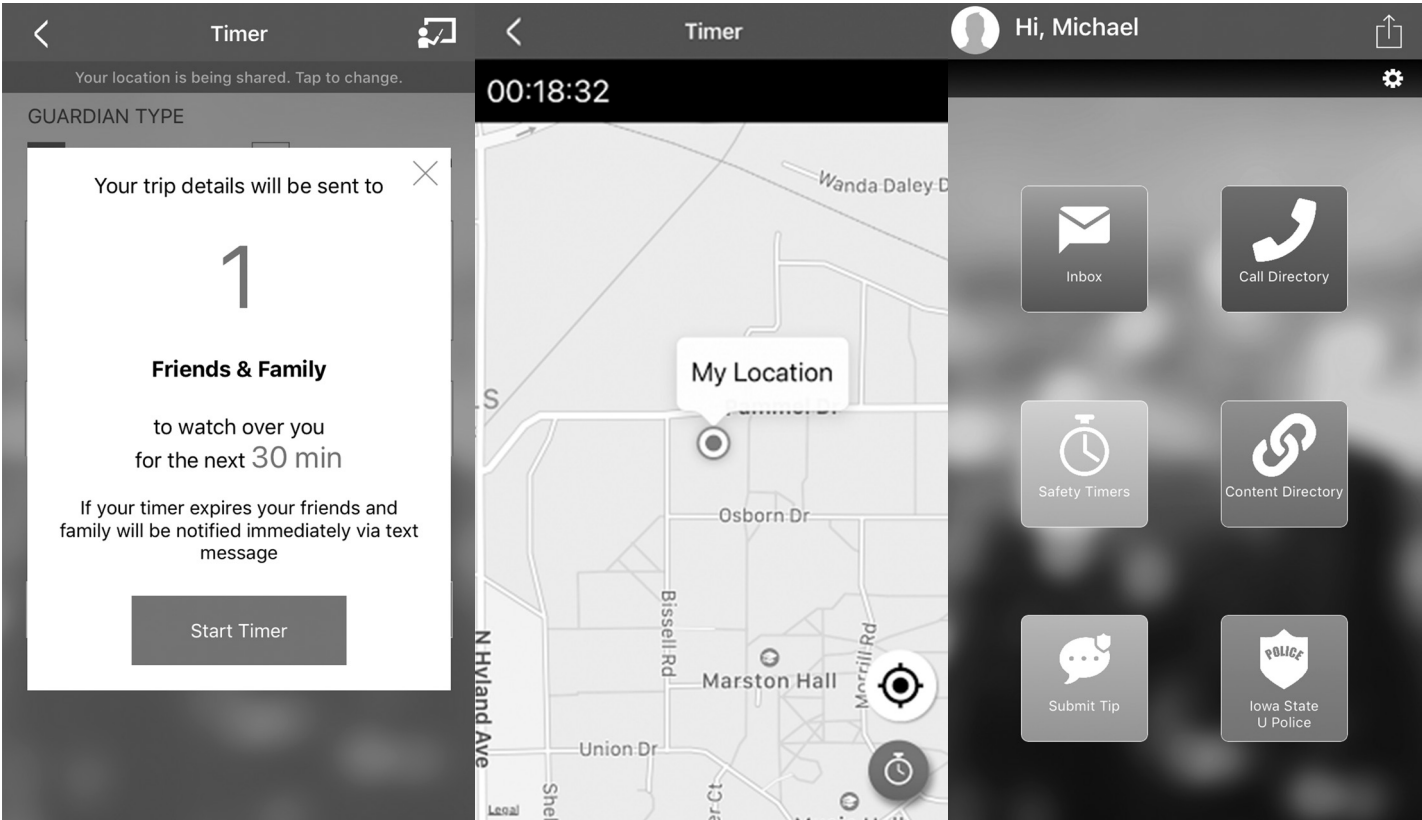
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The Rave Guardian app has six different icons with features that will provide assistance on a day-to-day basis and in crisis.

Campus safety improves

ISU PD launches Rave Guardian, a new safety app for Iowa State students

BY MELISSA.VANHORN
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Rave Guardian, which launches Wednesday, is an app that will provide Iowa State students and faculty with easier access to the ISUPD and safety options in their community.

With the new app, he Iowa State community now has access to a “guardian” while they travel, a full contact list of emergency and non emergency contact personnel, push notifications about campus activity and crime and a tip button for easy submissions to the ISUPD.

The app has six different icons, and each of its features will provide assistance on a day-to-day basis and in crisis. With the ability to send tips to the police and have the entire crisis directory at the touch of one’s fingertips, ISUPD’s hope

is that students and faculty will feel more at ease reporting crimes in their community.

Police Chief Michael Newton said the ISUPD is always evaluating different safety options, including apps for students, since technology is such a large part of their everyday life. Once the opportunity of a new safe app became affordable and reliable, the ISUPD was able to put their plan into action.

“When people start to download the app, hopefully they will start to think, ‘what is my role?’” Newton said.

Newton said he hopes a community that is actively aware of their role in keeping their peers safe will hopefully improve safety.

Buildings on Iowa State’s campus, such as Parks Library, close late at night, and to eliminate the discomfort of walking home alone in the early a.m. hours or any other time of day, the app allows one to set a timer that will notify whomever one chooses to set as their guardian. If an individual has not reached their destination by the end of the timer, a text message is sent to the guardian to let them know that their friend or family member never reached their location.

ISUPD is available to act as a guardian from

6:00pm to 5:30 am. The SafeRide dispatchers are able to act as a guardian, track locations and respond if an individual never reaches their intended location.

In order for the safety timer function to work accurately, the GPS function within the app needs to be turned on. Allowing this function will give a more accurate location as to where assistance is needed and will help the ISUPD to respond much more efficiently in crisis.

Staying informed with what is happening in the community, especially in times of crisis is important, Newton said. The app has a feature that will allow members of Iowa State’s community to be notified when there is a crisis in the area and to receive push notifications.

If an individual is experiencing a crisis situation of their own, there is a button that links one directly with a 911 dispatcher. In a non emergency situation, all of the community, campus, and police phone numbers are listed under the call directory icon.

The Rave Guardian app is available in the Apple store and in Google Play. All smart phones support this app and anyone with an Iowa State NetID is able to use the app.



KATLYN CAMPBELL/ IOWA STATE DAILY
Student Government members go through their agenda during their meeting Oct. 24 in the Campanile room of the Memorial Union.

StuGov to seek resolution to endorsement

BY MADELYN.OSTENDORF
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Student Government members will look at two different ways to approach their previous endorsement of Iowa Senate Study Bill 1099 and House File 316, as well as seek resolutions about medical amnesty and the 2020 caucuses at their Wednesday meeting.

Sen. Ihssan Ait-Boucherbil will introduce a resolution to rescind Student Government’s endorsement of Senate Study Bill 1099 and House File 316. The resolution would rescind the support for all of the bill, which covered expanding free speech zones as well as allowing student organizations to put restrictions on who would be able to take leadership within their organizations.

Sen. Sandeep Stanley will propose that Student Government amend its original resolution rather than rescinding support. The proposal includes adding, “The Iowa State University Student Government does not support the second sentence of Section 3.3 in its current form and recommends that it be altered or removed” within the resolution.

Student Government will be introducing a proclamation to recognize Varieties participants and organizers. The proclamation recognizes and congratulates each of the mini musicals and individuals on their participation and achievements during Varieties, as well as the work put in by the organizers.

Sen. Kaitlyn Sanchez will introduce a resolution titled “Addressing and Improving Student Government.”The resolution recognizes the positive strides Student Government has made, as well as the progress that still can be made.

The resolution also asks for a student body-wide survey to be sent out for feedback and for Student Government to use those results to see what it can continue to improve upon.

Stanley will also be introducing a resolution endorsing Iowa Senate Study Bill 1107 and House Study Bill 175, which are about medical amnesty.

“Medical amnesty policies are designed to protect individuals who experience a medical emergency caused by the illegal possession or consumption of controlled substances from liability that would arise from contact with emergency services,” according to the resolution.

Sen. Courtney Beringer will introduce a resolution titled “Encouraging Participation for the ISU Community in the 2020 Iowa Caucuses.”The resolution asks that there will be no mandatory or encouraged events Feb. 3, 2020, so all students and staff members have the ability to participate in the caucuses.

Block and Bridle, Project Jamaica, The Railroad Club and The Suicide Awareness Organization will request funding.

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

Church offers glitter ashes for Ash Wednesday

BY LOGAN.METZGER
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The Collegiate United Methodist Church and Wesley Foundation will be on campus at the free speech zone 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday outside of Parks Library.

The Wesley Foundation will be there for Ash Wednesday and will be offering traditional ashes and glitter ashes to anyone wanting to show support for the LGBTQIA+ community.

The term “Ash Wednesday” comes from the annual Christian practice done worldwide among the various Christian denominations - from Catholicism to Lutheranism to Presbyterians to some Baptists.

A group called Parity started the tradition of mixing glitter into the ashes as a form of solidarity and support of



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Students can show support for the LGBTQIA+ community this Ash Wednesday by mixing ashes with glitter provided outside of Parks.

LGBTQIA+ individuals in 2017.

“Purple glitter transformed a solemn act symbolizing faith,

repentance and the inward reflection that takes place during Lent into a ‘fabulously conspicuous’ expression of love,”

according to the Parity website.

The Parity website states that anyone can make glitter ashes with blessed ashes that have been purchased from a store or made by a local church and mixed with purple glitter.

“For a long time, whether it has been implicit or explicit, the queer community has not felt welcome to participate in the church fully, said Rev. Jen Hibben, associate pastor and campus pastor for the Wesley Foundation.

“So by adding in the glitter ashes it is a visible reminder that at our church they are included.”

The Collegiate United Methodist Church and Wesley Foundation will be holding its Ash Wednesday service at 9:00 p.m.

“We want to be visibly inclusive and welcoming,” Hibben said.



TAYLOR HAGIE/ IOWA STATE DAILY
Provost for Faculty, Dawn Bratsch-Prince, is presenting at the faculty senate meeting held Oct. 9 in the Memorial Union.

Faculty Senate discusses new WorkCyte workshops

BY KAITLYN.HOOD
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Proposals and looking to the future were the main themes at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

David Cantor also made his now monthly appearance at the meeting. Cantor spoke about the upcoming WorkCyte and Workday forums that will be available for faculty to attend. There will be five main workshops starting with one on March 14, two workshop on March 26, as well as one on April 1 and April 3.

Cantor said all the workshops will have the same content, so there is no need to go to all five. The workshops will discuss what WorkCyte is and how it works. They will also discuss the benefits of the program and there will be specialist at the forums to answer any questions that may arise. Faculty can register for the forums by going to Learn@ISU.

A resolution was adopted by Faculty Senate at Tuesday's meeting. This resolution recognizes Erin M. Rosacker for her 13 years of years of service in reporting the proceedings of the meetings of the Faculty Senate.

According to the proposal, "[The Faculty Senate] is appreciative of her professionalism and of her many positive interactions with faculty senators throughout this term, effectively communicating Faculty Senate actions to the University community."

President of Faculty Senate, Peter Martin, announced that the academic affairs council will be undertaking a new issue regarding the university's U.S. diversity requirement for undergraduate students.

"The council suggested to establish a workgroup with wide representation from campus to discuss, whether they're to consider if all classes include U.S. diversity in their class content, whether they're to rename the requirement to U.S. diversity inclusion and safety and whether to integrate with inclusivity in the classroom," Martin said.

A proposed major and minor of business analytics was introduced to the Senate. Both of these programs would be housed in the Ivy College of Business if they are to be approved by the Senate at the next meeting in April.

Another change that was proposed to the Senate was the name change of the information assurance major and minor to cyber security. The name change comes from the need to better reflect what the program is in a more modern light.



MIA WANG/ IOWA STATE DAILY
Brad Freihofer, director of "The Center," delivers a speech to attendees Tuesday.

A new space for The Center

BY LOGAN.METZGER
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The Center for LGBTQIA+ Student Success opened the doors to its new space Tuesday night with a huge audience of attendees.

The Center has officially moved to 3224 Memorial Union from its previous location in the Student Services building. The Center is located near the parking ramp on the third floor of the southeast side of the Memorial Union.

It all started with the the pull of a rainbow scarf and the opening of the doors. The new Center space is much larger than its last location, able to support over 30 people including students, faculty, staff and community members.

"Welcome to your new home," said Brad Freihofer, director for

the Center for LGBTQIA+ Student Success as they opened the door to attendees.

Pronoun buttons, vegan and gluten-free food and even a rainbow made of cupcakes covered a table that could seat ten people, the capacity of the old Center space.

The new space sports colorful walls of orange, green and lavender with an entire wall taken up by whiteboards which attendees wrote their feelings about the new Center on.

One of the big gains of the Center moving to the new space is the ability to have a wellness room, which has no screens in it and has lavender walls to set a calming mood. The wellness room will be used for quiet studying, praying, meditation or just a place to reflect.

Many attendees, Freihofer included, thought that the

wellness room was their favorite part of the new Center space and was well needed.

"I think that, as students, taking care of yourselves is hard and that [the wellness room] will give students another way to take care of themselves and be intentional about their well-being," said Alissa Stoehr, a lecturer in sociology.

There is also an entire wall near one of the exits lined with safe-sex supplies such as lube, condoms and dental dams.

All furniture and assets of the new Center space were possible due to donors which Freihofer thanked during a speech.

"I think that is long overdue and that the LGBTQIA+ community on campus clearly needed a space for community, for support, for resources," said Martino Harmon, senior vice president of student affairs.



DAVID BOSCHWITZ/ IOWA STATE DAILY
Washington Governor Jay Inslee speaks about climate change as part of his presidential campaign tour at a ISU College Democrats event Tuesday at the Memorial Union.

Climate groups speak

Presidential hopeful puts climate action first

BY JAKE.WEBSTER
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2020 Democratic presidential hopeful Gov. Jay Inslee of Washington visited the Iowa State Memorial Union Tuesday afternoon to discuss climate change with students and the Ames community.

Inslee listened to a presentation by President Gabby Heidrich and Secretary Brad Wiesenmayer of the Climate Reality Campus Corps, a student organization. Al Gore founded the organization in 2011 with the main objective of raising

awareness about climate change and environmental advocacy.

"Our mission is to catalyze a global action to the climate crisis by making urgent action a necessity across every level of society," Heidrich said.

Vivian Cook, senior in performing arts and presenter, discussed her participation in Climate Change Theatre Action. The organization, founded in 2015, is composed of groups from all over the world. Fifty international playwrights wrote plays and troupes, and organizations from all over the world signed up to be part of the initiative. The group combines the plays with an action in the communities in which they take place to make people aware of climate change.

"I think climate change needs to be everybody's top issue," Cook said.

Cook is undecided, but thinks that Inslee is someone who she could vote for. Inslee returned to the podium after these presentations and gave a stump speech interspersed with jokes, and then answered questions. Inslee said he started studying clean energy at the University of Washington in 1971, and joked that the audience should be

very careful or they might end up doing energy work when they're 68 too.

Inslee said climate change impacts all aspects of life already. Locally, he spoke of how Iowa farmers struggled to farm in the wake of severe flooding several years ago. Inslee said as a result of forest fires in the Pacific Northwest, air quality was worse in Seattle and Vancouver than in Beijing or New Delhi last year. The European migrant crisis was in part a result of people leaving areas in Africa that were no longer hospitable to life as a result of climate change, causing political instability in Europe, Inslee said.

Samantha Kuhn, a member of the audience who identified herself as part of Bold Iowa, a Des Moines based organization that seeks to build a rural-urban coalition to fight climate change, asked Inslee why he thinks other candidates are not prioritizing climate change the way his campaign is.

"I think perhaps they have not had as much experience as I have had," Inslee said of other

COLUMN



COURTESY OF WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

Columnist Connor Bahr argues that with all the violent protests that have happened since Martin Luther King Jr.’s passing, he would not be proud of today’s society.

Martin Luther King Jr. would not be proud 50 years later

BY CONNOR.BAHR
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Black History Month has come to a close. Many historically-significant people of color were praised throughout this month, but none more than Martin Luther King Jr., the champion of the civil rights movement in the 1960s. MLK deserves all the praise he gets, as he was a great man and a great leader who helped numerous people and inspired many more.

The problem I address here is not whether MLK deserves praise, but if he would praise us, as a society, were he alive today.

I’ll be using excerpts from Martin Luther King Jr.’s “I Have A Dream” speech as a basis for MLK’s values, as this is one of his most famous and endearing speeches.

“We must forever conduct our struggle on the high plane of dignity and discipline. We must not allow our creative protests to degenerate into physical violence. Again and again we must rise to the majestic heights of meeting physical force with soul force.”

In this excerpt, MLK talks about how he believes that continued civil rights protest should be non-violent. MLK was interested in the teachings and ideologies of Gandhi, whom he began to study at Crozer Theological Seminary. Gandhi and King’s own Christian morals combined to make an ideology that was hinged on non-violent but direct action.

The largest and still one of the most memorable acts of black protest since MLK’s time would be the events of Ferguson, Missouri. After a court ruled a white police officer was

not going to be charged with the fatal shooting of a black teenager, the streets became a war-zone. It started with protesters attacking the police station by throwing rocks at the station and parked squad cars. Police then responded with tear gas; then moved on to rubber bullets as the protest got more violent. By the time the fighting was over, a dozen or more buildings in Ferguson were burned to the ground as well as several cars.

Two years after Ferguson, Micah Johnson shot at police officers during a rally, killing five of them and injuring 12. According to negotiators who attempted to get Johnson to turn himself in, he was angry at recent police brutality among the black community, and wanted to get revenge by “kill[ing] white people, especially white officers.”

These are only two of the many violent protests that have happened in the last decade. Many of these protests have been led by groups who stand for racial equality. So, I think if Martin Luther King Jr. was still alive today, he would be appalled by some of the forms that people of color have expressed themselves.

Let us not forget that when MLK was fighting for rights, which blacks had very few of, segregation was at its height and still he responded with non-violent protests. Not only was he valiant in his efforts of non-violent protest, but he was successful. Segregation was banned under the Civil Rights Act of 1964 largely due to the work of MLK and the inspiration of Rosa Parks. So before you use MLK as an inspiration, think: Would he be proud to be your inspiration?

EDITORIAL

Iowa State deserves the right to know about campus speakers

Self-described white nationalist Nicholas Fuentes announced in a YouTube video Monday that he will be coming to Iowa to speak on a college campus Wednesday.

Fuentes, 20, is the host of the controversial podcast and YouTube video series, “America First.” He was in attendance of the “Unite the Right” rally in Charlottesville, Virginia in 2017.

He also comes with controversy. When Fuentes attempted to speak at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in September 2018, the national chapter of the group hosting “Young Americans for Liberty” disbanded the chapter.

“YAL abhors any racism and will not associate with any speaker who believes that individuals receive their rights based on color of their skin. Our beliefs are simple: liberty for ALL Americans,” according to a statement provided by the national chapter.

This time, however, Fuentes wants to to keep the visit under wraps. Or at least as “hush hush” as it can get by announcing the event to his 22,560 YouTube subscribers, 10,000 of which viewed the livestream.

“My first ever campus speech ... will be taking place this Wednesday in Iowa, and there will be more details to come on that,” Fuentes said.

Fuentes said he would not be giving any details until the day of.

The Iowa State Daily was first made aware of Fuentes’ visit Feb. 27 after an anonymous source attended a College Republicans meeting and learned about the event from a Turning Point representative who had asked to speak.

From there, Daily reporters and editors worked to confirm the time, date and location of the event. While we were provided this information initially, we decided to remove it from the breaking news story due to additional sources failing to confirm. Those same sources were unable to provide a new time, date and location.

While the Daily felt secure in its initial sourcing, we decided it best to leave the date and time out as all sources were able to confirm that Fuentes would be at Iowa State Wednesday, in general. Editors decided this in and of itself was sufficient to run.

The Iowa State Daily also felt it important to report on Nick Fuentes’ intent to visit Iowa State before he confirmed the information directly through his YouTube show. The Daily felt that the Iowa State community deserved to know of Fuentes’ presence on campus.

No matter one’s right to speech, Fuentes’

ideologies are too far leaning and bigoted for many political organizations, such as Young Americans for Liberty. According to the Turning Point USA Speakers Bureau website, Fuentes is not listed as an authorized speaker.

Students deserve to know what speakers are coming to campus, no matter what. With this event bypassing the proper authorizations, students were not properly allotted the opportunity to use their speech to respond.

“We have to be very hush hush on the details because, you know, the last time it didn’t go so hot,” Fuentes said in the YouTube video. “We’re trying to keep it on the down low a little bit, trying to evade some controversy, evade the press a little bit, but that is coming up, and I’m very excited.”

One cannot espouse free speech and at the same time hide it from the audience in which they feel would react negatively to their ideologies. By not making it known Fuentes would be coming to campus, the individuals involved did just that.

To use a quote from Fuentes in a tweet after his first campus speech was canceled, “it’s important for them to maintain the façade that they support free speech. What they really want is controlled free speech.”

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Iowa State secures No. 2 spot

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No. 19 Iowa State clinched the No. 2 spot in the Big 12 behind huge performances from senior Bridget Carleton and sophomore Kristin Scott to down Kansas 69-49 on Senior Night.

Carleton and Scott both had double-doubles despite a poor shooting night from the Cyclones. With the win Monday, the Cyclones set themselves up for great seeding not only during the Big 12 Tournament, but also during the NCAA tournament.

Carleton had 20 points and 11 rebounds while Scott had 12 points and 14 rebounds. Scott's 14 rebounds were a career high for the sophomore center.

ISU WINS DESPITE POOR SHOOTING

During the game, Iowa State shot 39.7 percent from the floor and 21.1 percent from three.

Iowa State was able to build their lead in the game by capitalizing off of the Jayhawks' 18 turnovers. Off of those 18 turnovers, Iowa State scored 20 points.

In Iowa State's last four games, the Cyclones have failed to eclipse a 40 percent shooting percentage from the floor and in their last eight games, the team has eclipsed a 35 percent shooting percentage from three only once.

That game was against Texas Saturday, where Iowa State shot 35.3 percent from beyond the arc.

The Cyclones have been heavily reliant on the 3-point shot and have attempted the ninth most threes in Division I basketball this season.

SEEDING IMPLICATIONS

By beating Kansas, Iowa State clinched the No. 2 spot in the Big 12 with a conference record of 13-5. The No. 2 spot has implications beyond the regular season standings as the Cyclones now hold the No. 2 seed for the Big 12 Tournament.



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Iowa State senior guard Bridget Carleton walks to center court with her family following the Iowa State vs. Kansas Senior Night basketball game.

The tourney runs Friday through Monday and provides the Cyclones another slate of games to improve their resume for the NCAA Tournament.

In the Big 12 tournament, Iowa State will have a first-round bye before facing off against the winner of the No. 7 vs No. 10 game on Friday.

The game will feature Oklahoma State or Oklahoma as the 7 seed and Kansas as the 10 seed.

Oklahoma State has a conference record of 5-13 and Oklahoma has a conference record

of 4-13. Kansas is 2-16 in the conference.

In their last meeting, the Sooners took down the Cowgirls 75-66 at home in Norman, Oklahoma.

After the Big 12 Tournament, Iowa State figures to be slated in as a No. 4 seed according to ESPN's women's basketball bracketologist, Charlie Creme.

As a 4 seed, Iowa State would host their first opening games in Ames at Hilton Coliseum. Teams seeded 1-4 host the first and second round before heading to neutral-site games if they win.

Iowa State owns one of the best home court advantages in the country, and this season the Cyclones are 16-2 at home with their only losses coming from No. 1 Baylor and No. 21 Texas.

To earn that 4 seed, the Cyclones will have to avoid being knocked out early in the conference tournament, but a strong showing would further strengthen the team's seeding.

A strong showing in the tournament would have to include convincing wins early in tournament play and an appearance in the Championship game.

Cyclones to face struggling Mountaineers in penultimate game

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Iowa State's last three weeks have taken a toll on the team.

The Cyclones (20-9, 9-7 Big 12) started the season with an 18-5 record. Each of those losses seemed to be followed shortly by a big win to cancel it out.

With plenty still to play for, Iowa State has two more regular season games to improve its resume before the Big 12 Tournament and NCAA Tournament, starting at 6 p.m. Wednesday, when Iowa State takes on West Virginia.

Since escaping Norman, Oklahoma, with a 75-74 win on Feb. 4, coach Steve Prohm's squad has lost four of its last six games, including two home losses to unranked teams.

While the Cyclones have all but punched their ticket to the NCAA Tournament later this month, seeding is still up in the air. ESPN's latest bracketology update had Iowa State listed as a No. 5 seed, whereas CBS pinned the Cyclones as a No. 7 seed.

Reversing the trend of the last three weeks is the first step.

"Over the last three weeks our offensive numbers ironically have actually gotten better," Prohm said. "Our defensive numbers have really dropped. If you look at our statistics in the last six games, especially from the 3-point line, it's been bad ... We've just gotta shore some things up in that area. We can't let our offense dictate what we do on the defensive end."

The Cyclones knocked off West Virginia in the first matchup of the season, a 93-68 final score at Hilton Coliseum.

Plenty has changed since that Jan. 30 game, however.

Iowa State could be without redshirt senior guard Nick Weiler-Babb, who injured his knee in the Cyclones' recent loss at Texas.

"I don't know about Nick," Prohm said. "Right now it's kinda day-to-day, might be a game-time decision, actually. We'll probably play it safe with him if we have to."

In his absence, the Cyclones could look to sophomore guard Lindell Wigginton.

Wigginton has spent the last 18 games coming off the bench. He is second on the team in scoring at

12.9 points per game.

"I feel good starting, but I don't think it changes anything," Wigginton said. "The only thing that changes is me or [freshman guard Tyrese Haliburton] playing the point. We've just gotta get out in transition like Nick does."

"I feel comfortable, I feel confident with whatever role I'm in."

Weiler-Babb has started all 29 games this season for the Cyclones, averaging 9.3 points, 4.8 rebounds and 4.1 assists per game.

Weiler-Babb played a big role against West Virginia during the first matchup. He was third on the team with 14 points and chipped in six rebounds, four steals and three assists in the win.

As Prohm said, the Cyclones know their most meaningful basketball is still ahead of them.

"We've got a lot more basketball to play than just Wednesday night," Prohm said.

When the Cyclones won the Big 12 Tournament in 2017 and made the second round of the NCAA Tournament, the team played its best at the end of the year. The Cyclones entered the NCAA



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Iowa State sophomore guard Lindell Wigginton makes a move toward the basket during the second half of the Cyclones' 77-60 win over Kansas.

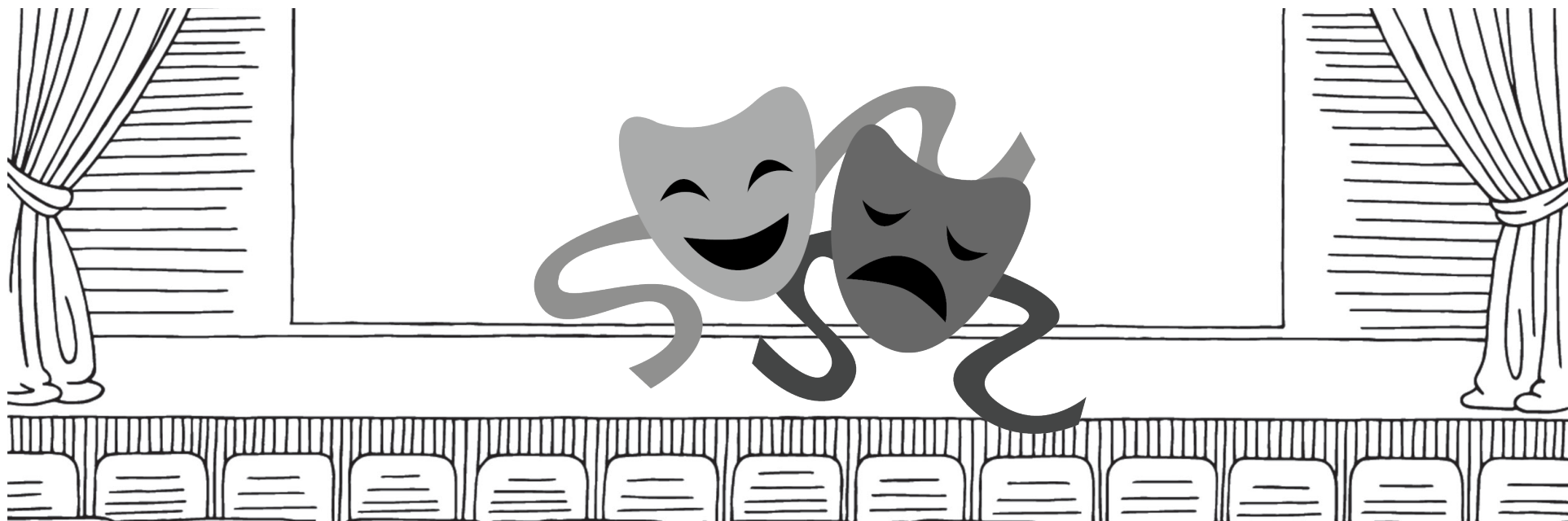
Tournament that year, having won nine of their final 10 games.

Prohm has said since October that he feels this year's team is similar to the 2017 team. Their ability to match the late-season success remains to be seen.

"Usually we're playing really well

this time of year," Prohm said. "That year we were. Other teams I've had have done the same thing. We've just gotta get it fixed."

"It starts defensively and we have to continue to focus on sharing the ball on offense and staying together right now."



STAGE COURTESY OF GETTY IMAGES, MASKS CREATED BY SARAH ESTES

Doing theater the ‘Wright’ way

BY WHITNEY.MASON
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When Joi Wright, senior in performing arts, heard her name called during the awards segment of the Kennedy Center American College Regional Theater Festival, initially she was shocked.

Wright participated in the diversity in the arts leadership programming at the festival and had to present a project in which she created a theater company with diversity and inclusion incorporated within it. Her work won her the award, and now Wright and her adviser will be heading to the National Theater Festival in Washington D.C. in April to receive it.

The project entailed of Wright opening up a theater company catered to children from her hometown of Oak Cliff, Texas, called, ‘The Wright Way Children’s Theater,’ which she called a safe haven for children.

“That’s what I wanted it to start as then; I want to actually grow it into an academy of the arts for all age groups from [kindergarten] up to [grade] 12,” Wright said.

Wright said the diversity and inclusion aspect of the initiative is handled through outreach within the community.

“I love doing community outreach,” Wright said. “I just love being in the community, that’s how I was raised, that’s how you get involved through everything and that’s how you make a difference.”

For Wright, this project was one of the other ideas that she developed after arriving at the theater department in October 2016.

FINDING HER PLACE ON CAMPUS

Wright began her time at Iowa State as an animal science and pre-veterinarian medical major.

She said when she first arrived on campus it was a culture shock from the Dallas metropolitan she was familiar with.

“You always get that whole depression stage you go through when you separate from your family,” Wright said. “When I was going to class, I wasn’t enjoying it, I really was like ‘what am I doing? I really didn’t like it.’”

Wright said she remembered when she was in an introductory class for animal science majors and after coming to the realization that the field was not meant for her, left class.



COURTESY OF JOI WRIGHT

Joi Wright (right) during an It’s a Wonderful Life performance.

Flyers for 10 minute play auditions caught Wright’s eyes at her apartment complex.

“I was like, ‘I can do that,’” Wright said. “I had always went to performing art schools except for high school, so I always had a passion for theater and dance, but I never really thought it was something I would do for a career choice.”

After participating in the 10 minute auditions, Wright changed her major to performing arts.

“It was so freeing,” Wright said about her change from animal science to performing arts. Wright said her academic advisers for both of her majors made it very easy for her to transition into the theater program.

TAKING THE STAGE

After performing her 10 minute audition in the spring of 2016, Wright moved up to main stage and performed in Cabaret in the fall of 2016.

Cabaret, a 1966 musical set in 1931, focuses on the nightlife scene in Berlin, Germany, and involves an American writer and the writer’s relationship with a cabaret performer.

Wright said she did not expect to receive a callback for a role in the show.

“That show is very in your face, I’m thick [sized] and the women in that show, since it is in a club, most of the females in that show have little to no clothes on,” Wright said.

Wright said she auditioned for the lead role, however she was cast as one of the

“It’s bigger than me, it’s bigger than a stage and its props.”

supporting characters, Rosie.

“It was a fun show, I was new to the game, trying to figure out everything,” Wright said.

Wright did not participate in productions in 2017 due to going back home to Texas for an internship, but returned in 2018.

“I was in Pipe Dreams as a chorus member and went on ahead and did This is a Wonderful Life and right now I am in Sense and Sensibility as Mrs. Jennings.”

In the role of Mrs. Jennings, Wright said that this is the first role she will have that comes with speaking parts.

“I feel like there are steps to everything, I feel like I have to earn that spot,” Wright said. “A lot of people in my department, they work their asses off doing stuff and performing. In my heart, I really felt like I earned that.”

DIVERSITY AND THE ARTS

Wright said that she believed as a person of color and a woman that nothing is given to a person and she has to work hard and prove herself for opportunities.

When it comes to taking classes within her program, Wright said she is typically the only person of color in her classes.

Wright said as a whole the performing arts department is very engaging with their students and is eager to learn about their students on a personal level.

“A lot of people don’t care to know or care to learn about different cultures,” Wright said. “But since we’re working with art and working with someone’s story, it’s almost hard not to engage and ask questions, ‘what makes you uncomfortable? what makes you comfortable?’

what can we do as a department to make you feel comfortable?”

During the fall 2018 semester, Wright enrolled in the senior year seminar and she and her classmates had to develop a project for their final year in the program.

“We were touching more so on what we wanted to do as artists in the future,” Wright said.

While the class entailed doing monologues, crafting portfolios and websites in attempts to get the students to brand themselves, Wright realized that she wanted to touch on diversity within the arts.

She credited her realization with when she went back home and worked as an assistant theater teacher at her high school. The school had predominantly Hispanic students and Wright said her students showed her the realness of life and she saw what was missing in her academic setting.

“We need to go places that people don’t go, we need to start, if we want diversity within the art department and if we want our shows to be diverse, we have to start going to these places,” Wright said.

The places Wright meant were places where diverse students could most likely be found.

Wright said she decided to create a program where multiethnic theater students would go out into the community and do outreach and mentoring programs with local schools.

“[It is] just to get the word out about our department, cause theater is sometimes a safe haven for children and I feel like it helped me a lot with my depression,” Wright said.

What’s important for Wright is that children see that they are positively represented and see the arts as a great area to find that type of representation.

TAKING ACTION

Wright said she is currently in the works of solidifying her idea into an actual recognized organization on campus.

Christy Oxendine, multicultural liaison officer for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences said Wright had reached out to her via email in November 2018 about her plans and the two meet in person a few days later.

“I thought it was awesome to see her passion and enthusiasm when we were talking,”

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A message to our readers: Moving forward, we will do better

In our “Low Retention of Faculty of Color Still Persists” article that ran Feb. 27, it discussed how there was black faculty leaving Iowa State and context provided by previous black faculty upset about their treatment.

Readers have stated that the article failed to mention work done by administrators and also to explain the context of the statements provided by the previous employees of the university.

We have listened to our readers and have

acknowledged that the Voices section published the story with incompleteness to the story. We regret the story was published with context missing, and these topics should have been addressed more. We also regret the decision to publish

when it had been, however we hope that this story can still encourage conversation.

If anyone would like to share their thoughts, feel free to send them to voices@iowastatedaily.com.

— Voices section

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candidates.

Inslee said he wrote a book on climate change 11 years ago and introduced the “first meaningful climate change legislation” in Congress in 2003 and 2004.

“I think it’s great that people mention climate change, but you can’t just mention it,” Inslee said.

Kuhn said it’s too early and the

field of candidates is so wide that she cannot say who she will vote for.

“I love that he is prioritizing climate change,” Kuhn said.

She said that climate change is among her top three issues for deciding on a 2020 candidate to vote for.

Inslee was asked how he would work to fight racial discrimination and diminish disparities as president by another member of the audience, to which Inslee responded that his

state legalized marijuana during his time as governor, and he believes it should be legalized nationally. Inslee said it has not resulted in increased criminality or increases in youth usage.

“The racial disparity that has affected our system for decades has to be addressed,” Inslee said.

Inslee also said that Washington implemented the “ban the box” legislation, eliminating the box on job

applications that employers use to ask whether an applicant has a criminal background.

College Democrats President Taylor Blair, whose organization co-hosted the event with Inslee on campus with Climate Reality Corps, said he likes how Inslee ties everything together with climate change.

“It provides a vision of where we need to go,” Blair said.

Inslee reiterated his support for

institutional changes to the government of the United States. Inslee said that he supports abolishing the Senate filibuster that requires most legislation to have 60 votes to move through the U.S. Senate and abolishing the electoral college and electing the president by popular vote.

Of the current national emergency declared by President Trump at the southern border, Inslee said he believes it to be unconstitutional.

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personal sacrifices as a way of remembering Christian origins and human mortality.

Specifically, the act involves the placing of ashes on the foreheads of members of the congregation as a reminder of regret for sins in the past. This is done in the shape of a cross. Prompting the person receiving the ashes of humanity, the priest or pastor says, “Remember that you are dust, and to dust you shall return,” quoting the Old Testament of the Bible, Genesis 3:19.

Traditionally, ashes are created by burning the palm leaves used in a church’s Palm Sunday of the previous year.

Clifford also said the holy day is “a time to reflect on life” and a time for students to put their lives back into perspective.

“What do you want to do in the meantime? Where do you want to put your energy?” Clifford said.

Services are a good time to reconnect with one’s faith, but also to learn in a new environment that was unavailable before coming to college.

Clifford added that the church is not the only place to regard Ash Wednesday and its teachings. In addition to reflection, March 6 can blossom into a new appreciation for faith. This can involve reading the Gospel more often, something as simple as reading a chapter a day to involve

oneself in one’s faith commitment, Clifford said.

“It’s for the students to decide,” Clifford said.

Though the practice is more common in Catholicism, multiple churches in Ames are hosting Ash Wednesday services.

ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICES IN AMES

- Saint Thomas Aquinas has services listed for 7 a.m., noon, 5:15 p.m. 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.
- Ames First United Methodist Church: 7 p.m.
- Memorial Lutheran Church and Student Center: 7 p.m.
- St. John’s by the Campus: noon service in the main sanctuary and a 7 p.m. service in the Chapel.
- Wesley Center: 9 p.m. at 130 S. Sheldon
- Bethesda Lutheran Church: 6:30 p.m.
- First Baptist Church: 6:30 p.m.
- Harvest Vineyard Church: 6:30-8 p.m.
- First Christian Church: 7 p.m.
- Northminster Presbyterian Church: 6:30 p.m.
- Collegiate Presbyterian Church: 7 p.m.
- Ames United Church of Christ: Midday Ash Wednesday Prayer Service at 12:15 and Ecumenical Ash service at 7 p.m.

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Oxendine said.

Oxendine said she could see some similarities between what she is trying to build within her position and what Wright was trying to build in the theater program.

She also sees Wright is advocating for diversity and providing a welcoming space as an MLOs advocate and provides a welcoming space for the multicultural students on campus.

For participation within the group, Wright said there are about eight to 10 theater students who were showing up to meetings, wanting to become engaged.

Wright said there was praise for the organization from both Oxendine and faculty within the department.

Looking back at her four years at Iowa State, Wright said the path she ended up pursuing is mind-blowing.

“It is something way bigger than me,” Wright said.

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on the idea of white “identitarianism,” and referencing attending a white supremacist symposium and discussions about biological differences between races.

College Republican president Jacob Minock and Hurley have separately denied affiliations with the Fuentes event. Minock said the event is a Turning Point event orchestrated by Hurley. Petersen and Hurley both deny this.

In an interview with the Daily Saturday, Hurley said he didn’t know about the event and that “Turning Point is not hosting anyone.”

“I want to specify that we aren’t hosting this. We do not endorse white nationalism, nor do we support it. Though we were invited alongside College Republicans, we cannot even host our own meetings, much less guest speakers who are not even on our list,” Hurley said in a text message to the Daily Tuesday night.

Yet, in text messages obtained by the Daily last week, Hurley directly referenced Fuentes’ visit and said “it’s not sponsored by us but it’s hosted by us.”

Tuesday night, Hurley told the Daily he and other members of Turning Point intend to attend the event out of “curiosity.”

“All we want is a peaceful campus,” Hurley said. “It seems to me that both college Dems and journalists such as yourself are attempting to politicize and frame us as something we are not.”

He also disaffiliated from College Republicans in his Saturday interview with the Daily, noting he finds himself a “different brand of conservative.”

In an email sent to College Republicans Monday, Minock brought attention to an event hosted by Turning Point, specifically referencing Hurley.

“I have been informed that Turning Point USA (another conservative political group) is bringing in a speaker,” Minock said in the email. “If you are interested, I can put you in contact with their campus coordinator (Ryan Hurley) who can answer all your questions about that event.”

Minock said that while the two organizations share similarities, he will not personally be in attendance at the Fuentes event as he will not be in town.

“In the past, of course, Turning Point has invited College Republicans to events as we have invited Turning Point to events,” Minock said Tuesday. “Due to that overlap . . . if people do want just another outlet to go to, I can’t stop them by any means.”

Turning Point, a national organization that identifies as non-partisan, is not a registered student organization at Iowa State. Therefore, it cannot reserve a room or host an event on Iowa State’s campus without proper event

authorization or room reservation.

“I don’t know how would you even, like, invite someone if you can’t book a room right now,” Hurley said.

Turning Point previously existed on Iowa State’s campus but disbanded in August 2018.

Petersen, president of the new, non-registered chapter of Turning Point, said she was unaware of the event and that Turning Point would “not go forth and bring someone to campus that would cause an unsafe environment or discomfort on campus.”

According to the Turning Point USA Speakers Bureau website, Fuentes is not listed as an authorized speaker.

“As a part of Iowa State University, as a part of the student body, we truly care about the safety of everyone on campus,” Petersen said.

Ben Whittington, president of Turning Point before it officially disbanded, said people like Fuentes are dangerous.

“I don’t like people like him,” Whittington said. “They dress it up with fancy words and pretend like they actually know something about the history of this country when they really don’t. It’s actually pretty disgusting.”

Fuentes had attempted to speak at the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in September 2018 on the topic, “Is Immigration Killing America?” He had been invited by the campus student group, Young Americans for Liberty.

After learning of the event, however, the national Young Americans for Liberty, YAL, organization pulled Rose-Hulman’s chapter affiliation, the local news source reported.

“Specific to our chapter operations: YAL abhors any racism and will not associate with any speaker who believes that individuals receive their rights based on color of their skin. Our beliefs are simple: liberty for ALL Americans,” according to a statement provided by the national chapter.

Taylor Blair, president of College Democrats, said he believes Iowa State should investigate this situation and take action. He said there are “no shades of gray here.”

“I think that this is exactly what Turning Point does,” Blair said. “They purposefully bring people on campus just to create controversy so they can play victim when their dangerous rhetoric is blocked.”

On Fuentes, who confirmed in a second video Tuesday that he will be speaking in Iowa Wednesday, Blair said the conservative host is an avowed white supremacist who claims “multiculturalism is a cancer.”

“He isn’t coming here to talk about healthcare or political corruptness, he is here to talk about white supremacy, and white supremacy murders people,” Blair said. “It leads to people’s deaths.”

Reporting contributed by Emily Berch, K. Rambo, Devyn Leeson and Alex Connor.

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