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FRIDAY



The Mueller report

GRAPHIC BY ALEX CONNOR

Trump pictured in front of a zoomed out image of the full Mueller report that was released Thursday. Much of the report was redacted.

Not enough evidence shown for charges

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Special Counsel Robert Mueller's report on his investigation into Russian interference in the 2016 presidential election was released Thursday, several weeks after U.S. Attorney General William Barr released his summary of it.

President Donald Trump took to Twitter in the aftermath of the publication of the report.

Trump tweeted a photoshopped image of himself with a similar font and format to Game of Thrones, saying "NO COLLUSION. NO OBSTRUCTION. FOR THE HATERS AND THE RADICAL LEFT DEMOCRATS

— GAME OVER"

However, some people have said this may not mean there was no wrongdoing on the president's part.

"In the political justice system we don't say people are innocent, we say people are not guilty, which are two very different things and I think that the conclusion here is that Donald Trump is not guilty of collusion or obstruction but he is not innocent of attempting to engage in both of those," said Kelly Shaw, senior lecturer in political science at Iowa State.

Mueller's investigation did not charge the president or any member of his campaign for colluding with Russia in the

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"Again we get a picture from this report of a White House that is on fire."

— Kelly Shaw, lecturer

Vicente Fox discusses immigrants, NAFTA

BY MIKE.BROWN
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A former Mexican President spoke to members of the Iowa State and Ames community about immigration and U.S.-Mexico relations.

Vicente Fox, who served as president of Mexico from 2000 to 2006, spoke at 8 p.m. Thursday in Stephens Auditorium.

Fox said, oftentimes, immigration is driven by developing economies, and it can be a nation's greatest asset.

"Migration used to be the greatest asset that any nation could have, and today, it seems to have become discredited," Fox said, "Today nobody is recognizing the power, the capacity, the commitment, the effort, of migrants coming to different nations."

Immigration is economically driven, Fox said, and when countries are economically successful people will immigrate with the goal of seeking a better life and working hard to achieve it.

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#AskMeAmes Hauntings at Iowa State

BY LOGAN.METZGER
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We asked you: "What do you want to know about Iowa State?"

In response, you asked us: "Has any kind of paranormal activity occurred on campus?"

Everyone has their own opinions on the paranormal. Some believe, some don't, some are scared, some aren't. No matter what you believe, you need to know about some strange happenings here on campus.

Throughout time many people have claimed to experience the paranormal. It ranges from unexplained sounds to objects moving and the appearance of a ghostly figure.

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DID YOU DQ TODAY?



CALENDAR

4.19.19

Ready to Run Iowa, Cardinal Room, Memorial Union at 9 a.m. Ready to Run Iowa is a nonpartisan campaign training program to encourage women to run for elective office, position themselves for appointive office, work on a campaign or become involved in public life as leaders in their respective communities. Registration is required.

Analogue Participatory Graphics with Undocumented Immigrants, 130 Design at 1 p.m. Fernando Burga, assistant professor of urban and regional planning at the University of Minnesota, will show how graphic representation techniques can capture undocumented immigrants' experiences and inform the development of planning goals and objectives. Lecture co-sponsored by the sustainable environments graduate program and Department of Community and Regional Planning.

Paint Your Own Pottery: Snack Bowls, The Workspace at the Memorial Union at 4 p.m. Eat, sleep, snack, repeat! We have bowls for every snack size, from small dishes to extra-large bowls.

Cyclone Cinema: The Upside, Carver Hall 101 at 7 p.m. The Upside is a PG-13 drama/comedy movie rated 3 stars. Phillip is a wealthy quadriplegic who needs a caretaker to help him with his day-to-day routine in his New York penthouse. He hires a struggling parolee, and despite coming from two different worlds, an unlikely friendship starts to blossom. Refreshments and snacks available at extra charge.

4.20.19

Breakfast with the Bunny, Reiman Gardens 8 a.m. Two seating options at 8 and 10 a.m. It's spring! It's spring! Come to Reiman Gardens to enjoy a hearty breakfast, say hello to the Easter Bunny and hunt for eggs. Stop in and visit the Hughes Conservatory, and take a walk through the Butterfly Wing when it opens at 9:00 a.m. See what's popping up outside as we move into a new growing season, and head to Reiman Gardens' Gift Shop for help in filling up Easter baskets.

Events courtesy of event.iastate.edu.

POLICE BLOTTER

4.17.19

An individual reported damage to a restroom at Molecular Biology (reported at 5:35 a.m.).

An officer responded to a report of suspicious activity at 106 University Village (reported at 2:20 p.m.).

An individual reported being sexually assaulted on 04-13-19 by an acquaintance at Frederiksen Court.

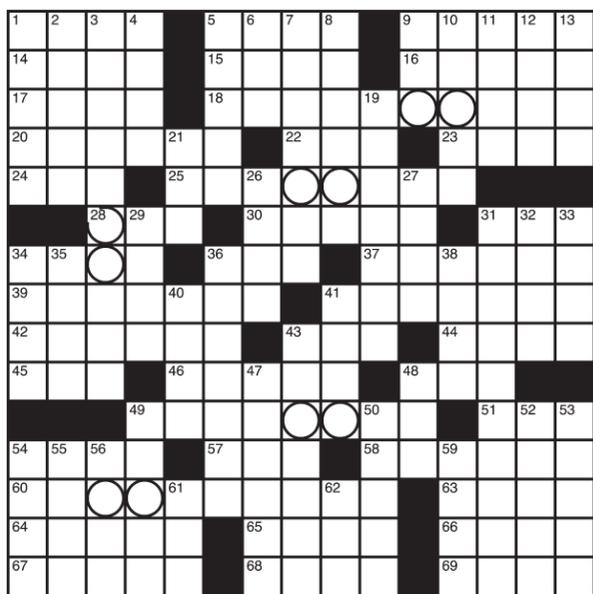
An individual reported the theft of a television at Ames Intermodal Facility (reported at 7:45 p.m.).

CORRECTIONS

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

To submit a correction, please contact our editor at 515-294-5688 or via email at editor@iowastatedaily.com.

Crossword



- 20 Brand for heartburn
- 22 Providence-to-Boston dir.
- 23 Scraps for Rover
- 24 Unit of work
- 25 Soda for dieters
- 28 French season
- 30 Thin pancake
- 31 Violinist's gift
- 34 Move very slowly
- 36 Suffers from
- 37 In recent times
- 39 Mechanic, at times
- 41 "That works!"
- 42 4-Down collector
- 43 Boy king
- 44 Made a hue turn?
- 45 Suffix for records
- 46 Oater group bent on justice
- 48 Nile biter
- 49 Blush wine, for short
- 51 Short market lines?
- 54 Piedmont wine region
- 57 Erie Canal mule
- 58 ___ Pipeline, Oahu surfing attraction
- 60 "She's Not There" rock group
- 63 "Ripostes" poet Pound
- 64 Overnight refuge
- 65 Theater part
- 66 Choir part
- 67 Blow some dough
- 68 ___ collar
- 69 Stonewall's soldiers

- 4 Payment to 42-Across
- 5 "Thick and Rich" chocolate syrup
- 6 Rescue pro
- 7 Ones on the payroll
- 8 Freddie ___ Jr. of "Scooby-Doo" films
- 9 Ship reference
- 10 Musical buzzer
- 11 Composer Stravinsky
- 12 Fourth-down play
- 13 Dates
- 19 Property border warning
- 21 The Red Sox' Jon Lester, e.g.
- 26 1980s Chrysler product
- 27 Altered mtge.
- 29 Social cupfuls
- 31 This crossword, literally for some, phonetically for all
- 32 "Please don't yell ___"
- 33 Oboe, e.g.
- 34 Eye rudely
- 35 They're found in lodes
- 36 Reason for a medal
- 38 Classic Fords
- 40 Last year's frosh
- 41 1956 Mideast dispute area
- 43 J. Alfred Prufrock creator
- 47 Straw-strewn shelter
- 48 Santa ___ winds
- 49 Shriveled
- 50 "A Doll's House" playwright
- 52 Medicare section
- 53 Informal byes
- 54 Dollar dispensers, for short
- 55 Hit a Target?
- 56 Head of Paris?
- 59 Close by
- 61 Getting on in years
- 62 Big one on the set, perhaps

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

APSE SCADS AGTS
SEED ISLET FLEA
SONG SILVERLEAF
ERSE OONA ESE
TIESTHEKNOT CET
SAD GON SALT
DILLIES BUS
LIFEANDLIMB
BED SISSIES
MAFIA EMS JAR
ART SADDLETRUNK
ROT TRIO INGE
SQUAREROOT NELL
HURL NERVE GAEL
YENS ARSON SUEY

Across

- 1 Caesar's love
- 5 Signal to an on-call doctor
- 9 Omits
- 14 Chowhound's request
- 15 Sharif who played Zhivago
- 16 World Court site, with "The"
- 17 Shepard in space
- 18 Plate ump's purview

Down

- 1 Shock
- 2 Large grinder
- 3 Citrus shavings

FEATURE PHOTO



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>> Daily Dialogue

Junior Dustin Reis tells his coming-out story at Daily Dialogue, a live storytelling event. "I have overcome my fear of being judged for who I really am," Reis said. "Whoever tells you being gay is wrong, just remember this: being part of the LGBTQ doesn't make you different but makes you unique."

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Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand speaks to the audience of women's rights activists at the closing of the 2019 Women's March Iowa Jan. 19.

Gillibrand to visit Ames voters

BY JAKE WEBSTER
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2020 presidential candidate Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand, D-N.Y., will be making her second visit to Ames at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Stomping Grounds.

The junior New York Senator announced her exploratory committee in January before officially announcing her bid for the presidency in March with a rally on the Upper West Side in Manhattan, outside the Trump International Hotel & Tower New York.

Gillibrand's campaign has made women's rights and combating sexual assault key components of her candidacy. According to her website, Gillibrand "has been the foremost champion for sexual assault survivors in Congress and has led efforts for justice and accountability in our military, on college campuses and in Congress."

Gillibrand was the first member of the U.S. Senate to call for former Sen. Al Franken, D-Minn., to resign after photos were revealed of Franken groping women who were asleep and stories were published detailing Franken kissing and groping other women, also without their consent.

When she was elected to a rural congressional district in upstate New York in 2006, Gillibrand campaigned as a more conservative Democrat, receiving an A rating from the NRA and joining the Blue Dog Coalition of moderate and conservative House Democrats. In the Senate, Gillibrand has shifted her policies. Her NRA rating is now an F, and she has repudiated her views on immigration when she supported increasing funding for deportations.

A March Selzer poll found she was the first choice of 0 percent of likely-Iowa caucus-goers and the second choice of 1 percent.



KENNEDY DERAEDT/ IOWA STATE DAILY

Regents Milt Dakovich (left), Rachel Johnson (middle) and Larry Mckibben (right) listen to the Investment and Cash Management Report for the quarter. The Board of Regents held a meeting Feb. 27 in the Reiman Ballroom at the Alumni Center to hear from several committees.

Tuition pushed back

The Board of Regents talks tenure, audit at second meeting

BY JACOB SMITH
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The Board of Regents, the overseer of all three large Iowa public universities and two special preschool and K-12 schools, hosted a meeting Thursday where they discussed the addition of a new masters degree, faculty tenure reports and the state audit, and awarded Robert Easter with an honorary Doctor of Science Degree.

Tuition rates for the academic year 2019-20 were not discussed except for comment from board president Michael Richards during his board president report.

"I recognize this delay in a first reading of tuition rates is frustrating for students and their families," Richards said. "However, we will only move forward with tuition rates after we know what the state will provide us."

The Academic Affairs Committee voted unanimously to recommended approval of

a request for a new degree at Iowa State University.

A Master of Science in Event Management, a completely online degree program administered by the department of apparel, events and hospitality management in the College of Human Sciences, would come to Iowa State in the fall of 2019.

"Events and meetings are generating on average \$263 billion annually in the U.S.," said Dr. Ann Marie VanDerZanden, associate provost for Academic Programs at Iowa State University. "Because this is a fully online program it will include folks from all across the country and around the world."

Dr. Rachel Boone, chief academic officer, presented the 2019-20 proposed promotion and tenure actions to the Academic Affairs Committee. There were 242 recommendations total, with 70 being from Iowa State University.

The committee voted unanimously to recommend approval to the board while also extending congratulations to faculty that receive this award.

Additionally, the committee discussed the Annual Faculty Tenure Report, where provosts from each university discussed the challenges they face with tenure compared to peer groups.

"At Iowa State University, our number is probably lower compared to our peer set,"

said Jonathan Wickert, senior vice president and provost of Iowa State University.

Wickert attributed the problem to the growth in student enrollment and decreases in funding causing student-faculty ratios to drop.

"With reductions in state appropriations that we have all been responding to the past number of years, we have not been able to keep up with faculty hiring in order to maintain student-faculty ratios," Wickert said. "It's very challenging for us to remain in a competitive position."

Rob Sand, the state of Iowa auditor, presented the State Audit Reports to the Audit and Compliance Committee.

"There's not a lot to talk about. Which is, when you're sitting in front of me, a good thing," Sand said. "The reports look pretty good this year."

Sand briefly covered the audits and then thanked the regent staff for being very cooperative.

Within the consent agenda the board passed, Robert Easter will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Science from Iowa State University for his scholarly work in animal science and swine management.

The next Board of Regents meeting will be June 4-6 at Iowa State University. Board agenda and additional information can be found at www.iowaregents.edu.

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FRILEY HALL

One well known story is of Mr. Big. Supposedly, one day some security guards were making their rounds around a building when they stumbled across a man wearing a cape and a top hat. The guards asked the man to stop but he started to run.

After a few hours, the guards grew tired and stopped looking. That's when one guard peered through a hole in a brick that was sealing up an old room. In chalk, they saw written on the wall "I am Big" right next to an outline of a man wearing a cape and a top hat.

MEMORIAL UNION

Go the Gold Star Hall - the room past the Zodiac - and listen carefully. You may just hear a very eerie moan. Staff at the Memorial Union can't seem to explain it. Rumor has it that it is the ghost of the only female veteran from Iowa State to die in World War

I - Hortense Elizabeth Wind.

"She was a medic in World War I and died from influenza, but has her name and stained glass in the halls," said David Faux, Iowa State University Museums interpretation specialist, in a previous Iowa State Daily article.

FARM HOUSE

The Farm House is the oldest building still on Iowa State's campus, built just two years after Iowa State's founding in 1858, and over the years has racked up a couple of ghosts. Edith Curtiss and Esther Wilson to be exact.

Edith, daughter of former Dean Curtiss, was known to visit lovers late at night by sneaking out of her room on the second floor. It is said that her ghost still opens blinds.

Esther, wife of former Iowa State president Wilson, is believed to simply move things around, such as silverware.

"The museum coordinator came into the house in the morning and noticed that each piece of the

silverware set in the dining room had been slightly moved from its original position," Faux said.

"She moved them back but the next day she came in, they were moved again. She actually took a piece of thread and sewed a small loop around each piece so that the silverware would stay in place. She set the alarm and left for the night. When she returned the next morning, all of the stitching had been snipped and the silverware was moved again," Faux said.

STEPHENS AUDITORIUM

It is said that C.Y. Stephens himself haunts his building. He make his presence known by cold drafts in the basement. He is known to watch shows from the third floor balcony as well, which is thought to be a good luck sign.

FISHER THEATRE

It's a commonly known fact in the theatre world that every theatre has

a ghost, and the ghost of Fredricka Shattuck, a theatre teacher who taught from 1907 to 1969 and never missed an ISU Theatre performance, has been around for a while. She originally haunted the old Shattuck Theatre, but after it's demolition she needed a place to go. It is said that she moved to Fisher Theatre.

She came to be known as the one who watched the students. If you saw her, it meant your play was doing well. She is also known to move a wheelchair around the theatre. She used a wheelchair for the last few years of her life, and after her death she donated it to be used as a prop.

However, a more sinister story was told of a student who was rehearsing alone one night and looked up and saw the figure. After going into the entryway to see if it was a prank, he found nothing.

LINDEN HALL

Legend says that there is a ghost of

a former Cyclone football player that can occasionally be seen in full pads the night before home football games.

"In Linden the occurrences in this hall happen everywhere, but Merrill House have had the most interesting," said Faux. "Many see glowing lights and appropriations of football players in full gear."

This apparition would disappear shortly after being spotted, according to Faux.

IOWA STATE CEMETERY

Multiple sources have claimed to see white mists above graves that roughly represent the outlines of people.

There is also a story about a woman who lost a child.

"The child who was gravely sick at some point left the house and died to the elements. If you go to the graveyard and cry real tears at the mother and child's gravestone, the ghost will come and console you," Faux said.

THE TALK



COURTESY OF GETTY IMAGES

Women in the sex work industry face the danger of not only sex trafficking, but also being taken advantage of by pimps and getting arrested for doing their job.

The Talk: Recent concerns facing sex workers

BY SAGE SMITH
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Editor's note: This is part 9 in a weekly series exploring topics related to sex and culture. Sensitive content may follow.

Sex work isn't a topic talked about at the dinner table. This secrecy and tip toeing around the topic hides the issues that need attention. Various forms of sex work exist, such as escorts, pornography stars and prostitution.

Prostitution is performing sexual acts in exchange for money. Prostitutes are often controlled by a pimp and are managed by their agents. An escort, or call girl, may participate in sexual activities but they may also accompany someone to an event as their significant other.

"For some this is what they want to do and they are very liberated in their sexuality," said Alissa Stoehr, sociology and women's and gender studies lecturer. "If they are in control and having consensual sex with another adult for money then go for it."

Stoehr studies the areas of social justice, feminism and intersectionality and teaches a whole course on human trafficking. Stoehr gives presentations to other classes on the subject to teach them and raise awareness for the issue.

Consent brings up concerns about those in the sex work industry. Sex workers may not be consenting by choice because they work in the industry for survival.

Some women do sex work to support their family because the appeal of bringing in a lot of money is hard to say no to. Some women enter the sex work industry because of other factors such as drug addiction or homelessness.

The sex trafficking business is another concern of sex work. Pimps, traffickers and buyers target vulnerable groups of people, such as those who are sex workers for survival. Sex workers can be groomed by individuals who lead them to the sex trafficking business, where they are no longer in control of what they do.

Grooming is the process of sex traffickers or pimps befriending people and gaining their trust to gain control of them.

There are warning signs that someone is being sex trafficked or groomed for sex trafficking and that pimps are attempting to pimp out sex workers for their own benefit.

"If you get weird texts, emails, Facebook friend requests from people you don't know, don't click on them," Stoehr said. "By the time you realize it's not someone you know they're already tracking you through your phone."

SAFETY

Consenting sex workers may experience stigma and negative treatment. The negativity they experience stems from a lack of education as well as authorities not receiving proper training on how to help them.

Women who work on the streets or in brothels, a house where people can pay for their services, are often ignored by police because what they are doing is illegal.

David Wahl, sociology lecturer, focuses his academic career and research on human sexuality. Wahl did a study where sex workers in Minnesota and Switzerland were interviewed.

Wahl found that Minnesota women had a higher fear of being robbed, raped and abused than the women in Switzerland.

The police in Minnesota didn't see the women as victims even when they were involved in violent crimes. They said they wouldn't help the women because they shouldn't be there doing what they were doing.

The women in Switzerland had more positive encounters. Their police would keep track of which women were going off with who and made sure they returned safely.

The problem with police not protecting these women is that their job is to protect people. It becomes an even bigger problem when the

women are in fact being trafficked or pimped.

Women who aren't doing sex work by choice are arrested for crimes instead of receiving care.

"Sex trafficking is hard to prove and get through the system so prosecutors will find a different crime to charge that's much easier to get a guilty verdict," Wahl said.

Awareness and knowledge of sex work, sex trafficking and similar issues can improve the protection of consenting sex workers. Those who no longer want to be a sex worker and those being trafficked can also be helped.

Wahl is part of an effort to help women wanting out of the adult film industry. This effort is a project called The Platinum House, which is located in California.

"We get women out of the adult film industry, away from their agents," Wahl said. "We bring six to eight women to the house at a time. The house has full security to make sure the agents don't come after them, the women are completely taken care of."

The women receive free medical and psychological treatment and can receive a free education.

The Platinum House provides these women

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2016 election. However, the special counsel did consider charging Trump's eldest son, Donald Trump Jr., over the June 2016 meeting he held with Russians in Trump Tower.

The special counsel declined to charge Trump Jr. because "the investigation has not developed evidence that the participants in the meeting were familiar with the foreign-contribution ban or the application of federal law to the relevant factual context," according to Mueller's report.

"There is probably ignorance in terms of processes, in the campaign, in the attempts of the Russians to interfere in the elections," Shaw said. "When you take a step back and you think about this whole process the Trump administration and his son are not terribly sophisticated when it comes to politics, they don't understand policy process or the partisanship elements that go into it."

The report did not exonerate the president of the charge of obstruction of justice.

"If we had confidence after a thorough investigation of the facts that the president clearly did not commit obstruction of justice, we would so state. Based on the facts and the applicable legal standards, however, we are unable to reach that judgment," the report said.

However, in the report Mueller concluded "in the case of the obstruction-of-justice statutes, our assessment of the weighing of interests leads us to conclude that Congress has the authority to impose the limited restrictions contained in those statutes on the president's official conduct to protect the integrity of important functions of other branches of government."

Democratic party leaders in the House of Representatives, however, have pushed back on the possibility of impeachment.

"Based on what we have seen to date, going forward on impeachment is not worthwhile at this

point," House Majority Leader Steny Hoyer said. "Very frankly, there is an election in 18 months, and the American people will make a judgement."

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi has previously said that she was not in favor of impeaching Trump, because Trump was "just not worth it," and "because it divides the country."

"I don't think it will rise to that level — impeachment proceedings — I mean Nancy Pelosi is smart, that she realizes that impeachment could take place in the House, the makeup of the Senate is much different," Shaw said.

The Department of Justice policy currently holds that a sitting president cannot be indicted for a crime.

"The Mueller report was in the Department of Justice which has to prove in a legal court if someone has committed a crime ... just because you can't charge someone with a crime doesn't mean they didn't do it and doesn't mean they didn't do anything wrong.

Especially in the highest office of the country, there are different standards," said Taylor Blair, junior in industrial design and president of College Democrats.

Trump frequently lashed out at his former Attorney General Jeff Sessions for allowing Mueller to be appointed special counsel in May 2017, after Trump fired FBI Director James Comey.

Sessions had recused himself from the investigation because of his role in the Trump campaign, so Mueller had been appointed by Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein.

"After Sessions announced his recusal on March 2, the President expressed anger at the decision and told advisors that he should have an Attorney General who would protect him," Mueller said in his report.

"One of the big takeaways is we get to see just how chaotic this White House is, how a number of people within his White House are hesitant to follow his demands," Shaw said. "There is

a lot of turnover currently, and that was seen in this report with how many people are unwilling to follow his orders. The White House continues to be a train wreck and the president tries to manage it without success."

The report details the events that took place when Trump was informed there would be a special counsel investigation.

"When Sessions told the president that a special counsel had been appointed, the president slumped back in his chair and said, 'Oh my God. This is terrible. This is the end of my presidency. I'm fucked,'" the report said.

Shaw said this statement doesn't necessarily show guilt, but it does paint a broader picture of the Trump White House.

"I would guess he thought there were serious problems that would come out of this investigation," Shaw said. "Again we get a picture from this report of a White House that is on fire basically."

Reporting contributed by Emily Berch and Devyn Leeson.

COLUMN



COURTESY OF TALINE JOUZI

Columnist Lacey Westberg discusses how Iowa State makes efforts to represent the many cultures of students on campus through the International Student Council and various cultural events.

Members from across the globe

International Student Council brings culture to campus

BY LACEY WESTBERG
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This will be the first part of a two-part series. Part two will be interviews with international students' artwork pertaining to their culture.

Iowa State University prides itself on both our diversity in education options and culture. Around 10.5 percent of all enrolled students at Iowa State are international students. International students bring pieces of their culture with them to Iowa State, making all of our lives richer. While international students make up a good portion of our campus, many non-international students know little to nothing about the culture that surrounds them every day. Efforts to spread the word on just how you can get involved in the International Student Council (ISC) and learn about different cultures

have been made this week, with the ISC putting on the International Food Fair as well as holding the student-facilitated lecture, Countries of Conflict.

While covering some of the events that the ISC put on this week at Iowa State, I also got to meet and speak to many different members of ISC. I had the privilege of meeting with Louise Gardner, who is an exchange student from England. When asked what her favorite thing about being on the International Student Council was, she said, "I think it's important to mention that within the committee we have extreme diversity with students from all over the globe. I'm actually an exchange student from England; we also have American students, Malaysian students, Indian Students and students from countries such as Denmark, Palestine, Nigeria, Libya, Jordan and many more. Being on the council I've learned so much about so many different countries that I don't think I would have learned otherwise."

The organization's goals are to spread diversity and awareness of different cultures on campus. The ISC is a student-based organization of around 40 students that are broken up into different committees. Some of the committees include the International Food Fair,

Outreach and Awareness, and Humanitarian Awareness. The organization holds various events all throughout the year, such as food fairs, lectures, diversity and awareness workshops, and much more.

The event that usually sticks out the most for the student body is the International Food Fair. The food fair features some of the most popular foods and drinks from the variety of different countries represented at Iowa State. Although not all of the cultures that we have at our university were represented, 13 different countries were featured at this year's International Food Fair.

Anyone from the community can come to this event and buy tickets to sample a variety of delicious foods from all over the globe. This event also features different traditions that some cultures have. This year, there were many different performances by the countries represented at the fair. These were mostly traditional dances performed in times of celebration or in social settings.

The atmosphere of the food fair is always warm and inviting for anyone who may be interested in tasting and experiencing a little piece of the countries represented. While the food fair serves to be a great way to know more about some of the different cultures in our

communities, food is simply only scratching the surface, which is why the Humanitarian Awareness Committee decided to host the lecture, Countries of Conflict.

The lecture was presented by different students representing each country to speak on behalf of a small portion of their history and address the crises the countries are facing. The lecture focused on some of the conflicts and civil wars that have occurred in a few countries in the Middle East. The countries that were spoken about were Lybia, Yemen, Rohingya, the Gaza Strip and Sudan. Each country or region presented a powerpoint sharing the crises their nation is facing and what people could do to assist those affected.

Countries of Conflict was a very informative and powerful lecture, sharing a lot of information that American news does not typically cover. During this lecture, some students also created artwork to bring light and attention to some very urgent matters happening in their country. I got the chance to interview some of the artists who created pieces. My original plan was to make this coverage over the ISC and to show it all this week; however, after engaging in a lot of thought-provoking and important conversations with the student artist, I have decided to make my coverage of ISC a two-part series.

EDITORIAL

Other causes need attention, too

We can all agree that what happened to the Cathedral of Notre-Dame is a tragedy. This touristic structure that has stood for hundreds of years was damaged in a matter of minutes.

It's understandable why people would do whatever is in their power to help contribute to the reconstruction of this beautiful piece of architecture. But why is it that our own government was quick to offer help to France in the reconstruction of Notre Dame but Flint, Michigan, hasn't had clean water for the past five years?

Not to mention that it's been over a year since a category five hurricane impacted Puerto Rico in one of the most life-changing ways, leaving part of the island as well as U.S territory without power.

This isn't to say that the burning of Notre-Dame was any less impactful – it is impactful. But if you take a look at Flint,

Michigan, people's health and well-being are being put on hold for too long now.

What about those \$77 million that were just donated to help the cause in Flint, you may ask? Although something is better than nothing, it is still estimated that about \$300 million would still be needed over the next 20 years to help reach a full recovery.

In a matter of 24 hours after the fire of Notre-Dame 700 million euros (786,135,000 US dollars) were gathered in donations from around the world. These donations came from other places around the world, such as the Hungarian city of Szeged, Sanwi in southeastern Ivory Coast and many others. As of right now, \$1 billion has been gathered for the rebuilding of Notre Dame.

Apple, among many other companies, like the Walt Disney Company and L'Oreal, have jumped to make contributions toward the reconstruction of the

famous Notre Dame. Robert Iger, the CEO of Disney, tweeted out Tuesday that they would be donating \$5 million toward the cause. Like Iger, Apple's CEO Tim Cook mentioned in a tweet that Apple would be contributing to the cause as well. However, the exact amount remains unreported.

L'Oreal, which is a French company with headquarters in Paris, was one of Notre Dame's biggest contributors next to CEO of LVMH, Bernard Arnault. Both donated 200 million euros, which is equivalent to \$226 million.

Although all these donations are going toward a good cause, there are other issues just as bad, if not worse, that need to be given just as much attention and financial support. Some of the companies and people that donated to the rebuilding of Notre Dame didn't bat an eye when catastrophes plagued their own people and country.

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Rugby club chasing title

Rugby club ready for more after run in conference play

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In the first game of conference play back in September, the Iowa State men's rugby team thrashed the defending Heart of America conference champions, Missouri, 45-0.

Since then, the team has not let up in the slightest.

Iowa State had never won the Heart of America conference before, but after such a convincing victory against the previous season's best team, head coach Anthony Frein allowed his team to dream. He said after the game that there was a "real chance" that 2018-19 could be the year his Cyclones come out on top.

Fast forward eight months later, and it turns out winning the conference was the easy part for Iowa State.

In the team's seven conference games this season, ISU won every single one — including a 39-5 demolition over Iowa in October. Most recently, Iowa State played its two final games on the same weekend, which resulted in two monumental wins over Truman State (102-5) and Kansas State (79-0). The Cyclones were crowned Heart of America champions with a perfect record, a 349-52 overall score, and as a result, qualified for the USA Rugby D1-AA national championships.

Iowa State not only won the conference, but dominated it in every aspect. The sheer margin of victory in nearly every game this season has been testament to this fact.

Yet despite their ability to win in the Midwest, Frein called this season a "rollercoaster" for the Cyclones, with harsh weather causing a long stretch of no games and injuries proving to be bumps in an otherwise smooth campaign.

Nonetheless, overall Frein and co-captain



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An Iowa State rugby player avoids being tackled by a Mizzou player during their match against the Tigers on Sept. 29. Nathan Roby are both in agreement over how successful their season has been.

"It's been a total team effort and a result of the guys on the team committing and buying in to what they needed to do to get us here," said Roby, who plays as a center and is also president of the club.

This togetherness has been seen as a key factor during a period that Frein describes as the team "getting back to some level of national relevance." This resurgence comes after recent seasons where Iowa State hasn't challenged for the conference, let alone fought for a place on the national stage.

The return of some important players this season, as well as the additions of freshmen Griffin Huffinon and Mark Murphy, have been the difference that saw the Cyclones gel as a collective and play to their full potential.

Now, Iowa State finds themselves in the last eight at the national championships

with all attention turned to bringing a strong performance to Greenville, North Carolina — where this year's tournament is taking place.

Despite building a formidable reputation in conference play this season, Iowa State is seeded fifth out of the eight teams competing. With less recent playoff experience, the Cyclones head into the tournament as relative underdogs. Roby said the team is relishing in taking on that role.

"We're as confident as anybody in the country in our play right now," Roby said. "We've been getting better every single week and been committing more time outside of practice to make this season more than just a nationals qualification."

Coming off the back of such a successful year, Iowa State is full of confidence and ambition. Frein, on the other hand, wants the focus to remain on the team making the most of their final experience as a group.

"While we are three wins away from a national title, we are also 80 minutes away from the last time we will all be together," Frein said. "We are going to work our tails off for as long as we can."

"Afterwards we will sit back and enjoy all the great memories from this year."

The Cyclones are optimistic, but their road to the national championships is not yet secure. The team faces one last obstacle — one that has nothing to do with their sporting ability.

According to a post on the Iowa State men's rugby Facebook page, the cost of the trip to North Carolina has forced the club to ask for donations in order to make it to the national championships. The team has received much of its required funding — mainly through a sponsorship from Thompson Truck and Trailer — and as of Thursday was hoping to raise the rest of the amount before the tournament begins on April 20.

Who steps up on offense for the Cyclones?

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Roughly a week from now Hakeem Butler and David Montgomery will likely hear their names called at some point in the draft. Back in Ames, Iowa, Iowa State's working on filling the voids left by the offensive standouts.

A season ago, the Cyclones worked through multiple quarterback changes and featured a pretty average offense. At times, the offense struggled for long stretches, but other times, then-freshman quarterback Brock Purdy helped the offense explode with Butler and Montgomery assisting him along the way.

The Cyclones ranked No. 57 in passing offense with an average of 240.9 yards per game with 20 passing scores to nine interceptions. On the ground, Iowa State ranked No. 111 with 130.1 yards per contest on a 3.63 yard per carry average and 20 scores on the year.

Despite losing Montgomery and Butler, Iowa State added coach Tom Manning back to its staff and the offense obviously has room to improve. The Cyclones' roster has a handful of

young options that could push the offense to the next step.

TREVOR DOWNING

Any position on the offensive line isn't the most glamour, but it's extremely important. With Montgomery gone, sure his committee of replacements are important, but the running game starts with the five up front.

The positive for the Cyclones on the offensive line is they retain all the starters from last season, and they have some experience in the unit. Bryce Meeker, Julian Good-Jones, Josh Knipfel and Collin Olson — all seniors — return to the room, and red-shirt sophomore center Colin Newell is back in the mix.

Despite the experience in the trenches, Iowa State could shuffle Downing — who played in two games during his redshirt season — into the mix, and injuries are always a factor throughout the 12 or 13 game season.

Iowa State's success leans largely on the offensive line's success, and the return of Tom Manning should assist the line's progress.

If Downing can crack the starting



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Iowa State's Hakeem Butler at the 2018 Homecoming football game against Texas Tech. The Cyclones won 40-31.

five, the 6-foot-4, 304-pounder could open up holes in the run game and help Montgomery's replacements.

TARIQUE MILTON

Milton got his feet wet in the Iowa State offense last season, snaring 34 passes for 417 yards and a score.

Milton presents an interesting option for the Cyclones, considering the loss of Butler and the players that remain. Most of Iowa State's

experienced options at wide receiver possess smaller frames with Milton, Deshaunte Jones and Landen Akers measuring in at 6-foot or shorter.

Early in the year, this could influence the usage of the wide receivers with a shiftier, speedy approach. It's probably a safe bet that a bigger receiver like Jalen Martin, Joesph Scates or Sean Shaw Jr. emerges as the season progresses.

With a big, outside threat, the

offense could open up for Milton to blow through secondaries and thrive in conference play.

BROCK PURDY

It's tough to nitpick too much on Purdy's freshman campaign, but the sophomore will shoulder a bigger load this year with some of the losses on offense and a spring added to his resume.

Purdy participated in 10 games, throwing for 2,250 yards, 16 touchdowns and seven interceptions, and also opened up the offense with his scrambling abilities.

Iowa State's found success the past two seasons with a revolving door at quarterback. In 2019, it appears the Cyclones are set to stay consistent with Purdy under center.

If Purdy can help Iowa State weather the early season storm with the transitions at the skill positions, the Cyclones could push for a prestigious bowl game. On the flip side, if Purdy falls into a sophomore slump and struggles without Montgomery and Butler, the Cyclones may find themselves in trouble early in the season like last year's 1-3 start.

Six superior sip spots

The best local cafes and coffee shops in Ames

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Whether you're a first year student who has a hard time getting up for that 8 a.m. class or a fifth year student pulling through to finish the degree you've been hard at work for, caffeine has probably been your ally a time or two.

More specifically, the chances of you ordering a coffee at least once in your student life are pretty high. So where are the best places in Ames to get coffee? In a poll recently conducted and geared toward Iowa State Daily Twitter followers, Starbucks was voted best coffee in Ames. Why stop at Starbucks though? Here's a list of the top local coffee shops in Ames and the quirks that make them unique.

Cafe Milo: This cafe is located in West Ames. This location makes Milo a great before-class coffee spot. With its calming throwback tunes, central fireplace to create a soft ambience and artisanal feel, you're sure to feel at home. Ordering here is a breeze as baristas bring your order out to you. Parking here is free and a small latte will cost you around \$3.

Morning Bell Coffee Roasters: This shop is located on Main Street. With a super modernized atmosphere, this cafe is perfect for hipsters. The shop also specializes in pour-overs and nitro brews, and features an espresso and lemonade concoction if you're feeling brave. Morning Bell recently went under construction, creating even more seating for student needs. If you want to try something new and different, this shop should be on your must-try list. A basic latte will cost you around \$4.

Cafe Diem: This cafe is also located on Main Street. If you have a test coming up and are sick of Parks Library, Diem is calling your name. With lots of seating and a quiet environment, Diem is great for concentrated studying. Be sure to go to Diem with a fully charged laptop as outlets are pretty sparse. A basic latte will cost you around \$3.50.

Stomping Grounds: Located on Welch, this cafe is one of the best places to stop



Vincent Valeriano, a barista, prepares coffee Aug. 24, 2017, at Morning Bell Coffee Roasters, which can be found on Main Street.

during class breaks due to its location. With a large food menu and an espresso bar, you can get a bite to eat while getting your caffeine fix. This shop also features outside seating to curb your cabin fever. A basic latte here will cost you around \$3.30.

Arcadia: Located on Welch as well, Arcadia creates some serious competition with Stomping Grounds. Arcadia offers a wide spread of breakfast, brunch, lunch and even dinner options. Arcadia also features a full bar, which is perfect for 21+ students. They also boast daily baked goods, perfect for a light breakfast or afternoon brain boosting snack. A basic latte here will cost you around \$3.50.

Vinyl Cafe: Located on Kellogg Ave, this cafe features coffee and thousands of vinyl records to browse through and buy. If you're into records and need a study break, this place is calling your name. A basic latte here will cost you around \$3.60.

So whether Starbucks is still your go-to with its convenient location and trustworthy coffee sourcing or this article has you convinced to try a new spot, get to sipping.



Jonathan Reed, the owner of Stomping Grounds, makes cappuccino June 6, 2013, at the coffee shop located on Welch.



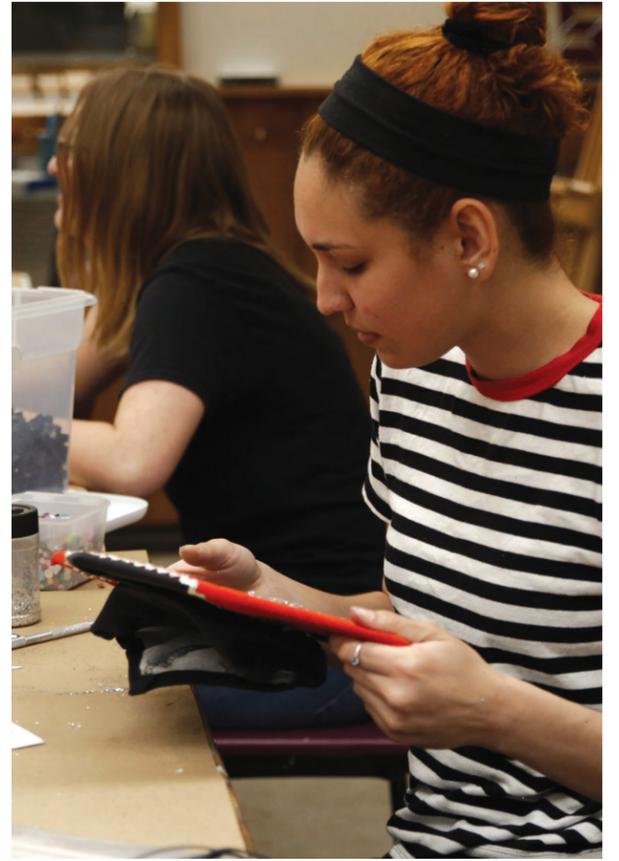
Arcadia Cafe relocated Jan. 13, 2017. Their location on Welch Avenue brings the business closer to students in central Campustown.

Incoming grads decorate caps



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Marissa Knapp, senior in interior design, decorates her graduation cap at The Workspace on Wednesday. "Iowa State has done a lot for me so I want something to reflect that, so I wrote 'I chose the best adventure,'" Knapp said.



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Ambar Nieves, senior in biology, decorates her graduation cap. Nieves plans on going to graduate school.



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Sally Baker, senior in graphic design, painted Edvard Munch's painting "The Scream" on her graduation cap. Baker plans on graduating with a BFA in design.



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(Left to right) Xinqi Mao and Sijia Li, seniors in civil engineering, decorate their graduation caps. The Workspace offered a grad cap decorating walk-in craft Monday through Wednesday.

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NAFTA, Fox said, has been instrumental for both the United States' and Mexico's economy. Fox said American businesses like Ford would not be as successful as they currently are if they would not have been able to relocate to Mexico.

NAFTA also influenced migration, Fox said, with immigration rates from Mexico to the U.S. making a downward shift. Now, more people return to Mexico from the U.S. than immigrate, Fox said.

On the topic of leadership, Fox said it was important to lead with a good cause, and that

an important part of leading was being open to immigration, unity and collaboration between nations. Fox said isolationist rhetoric and policy, like the Trump administration's border wall, are not effective policy.

Fox encouraged Latinx immigrants in the United States under the Trump administration to take action and stand up for their causes.

Aylin Raymundo, a junior in psychology and criminal justice, said she attended the lecture because of conversations she had with other members of the Latinx Student Leader council.

"There was a lot of talk of how [Fox] was coming to Iowa State and how it didn't

represent us, and the controversy of what he did when he was president was brought up," Raymundo said.

Prior to Fox's lecture at Iowa State, a petition started by Latinx Immigrants for Iowa spoke against Vicente Fox's lecture at Iowa State, citing allegations of human rights abuses that took place during his administration.

While Raymundo said she did not think Fox's invitation to lecture at Iowa State was an intentional misrepresentation of the local Latinx community, and she believed the lecture was booked with positive intentions, she said there could be future improvements for lectures.

"I feel like in the future, asking that specific community how they feel if they were to bring this, I feel like it would be more effective, and getting someone else who is Latino or Latina or Latinx in general would benefit Iowa State University as a whole just to make it more diverse," Raymundo said.

The lecture also featured a question and answer segment, in which attendees were able to text in responses, and a selection of the submitted questions were read to Fox. Lucy Dougherty, student co-chair for lectures and senior in economics and political science, said this was standard for larger lectures that take place in the Stephens Auditorium.

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with a team to assure their safety if they decide to return to the sex work industry. A legitimate manager, The Platinum House mom and security attends each shoot with the women.

"Our point [of The Platinum House] is that no one is ever going to make these women do something they don't want to do ever again," Wahl said.

LOSING PROTECTION

A new bill recently signed by President Donald Trump in April gives federal and state prosecutors the power to pursue websites that host sex-trafficking ads. It also allows victims and state attorney generals to file lawsuits.

The bill, titled "Allow States and Victims to Fight Online Sex Trafficking Act (FOSTA)," is also negatively affecting sex workers who use the website.

One of these websites was

backpage.com. Backpage was used to facilitate prostitution. Seven electives from the website had been arrested after the government seized Backpage.

The 93-count indictment accuses Backpage of facilitating prostitution with advertisements and laundering the prostitution-related profit.

ISU STUDENTS

There are Iowa State students in the sex work industry. They will remain confidential but they do

exist. Many people have the idea that things like this don't happen in Iowa when the truth is that it does and is more common than realized.

Educating people on the subject can protect students and prevent them from having negative experiences. Iowa State offers several courses about human sexuality and its different areas.

There are also resources available on campus. These resources can be found at www.sexualmisconduct.dso.iastate.edu. If someone is being trafficked or

knows someone who is they can also call the National Human Trafficking Hotline at 1-888-373-7888.

SELF CARE

Stoehr said it's important to practice self care when teaching and learning about this issue and issues related to it.

"It's a very overwhelming topic, it's important to take care of yourself," Stoehr said. "If I'm not okay then I can't be okay for my students who are coming to me."