

Finalists for Student Affairs position announced

By Michaela.Ramm
@iowastatedaily.com

Three finalists have been named in the search for a new senior vice president for Student Affairs at Iowa State University.

The candidates are:

- Martino Harmon, the current associate vice president for Student Affairs at Iowa State.
- Lori Ressor, vice president for Student Affairs at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks.
- Al Thompson, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and chief

diversity officer for the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point.

All finalists will visit campus in late January or early February for interviews and to hold one-hour public forums for students, faculty and staff.

The forums, which will take place in the Memorial Union, will include a brief presentation from the candidate and an opportunity for questions from the audience.

The first public forum will take place with Ressor at 9 a.m. Jan. 25 in the Pioneer Room.

Thompson's public forum will take place at 9 a.m. Feb. 1 in the Campanile Room.

Finally, Harmon will host a forum at 9 a.m. Feb. 3 in the Pioneer Room.

The search committee co-chairs are Mike Crum, vice president for economic development and business engagement, and David Harris, senior associate athletics director.

According to the Iowa State News Service, Ressor earned a master's in higher education at Iowa State University and a doctorate in educational policy and leadership from Kansas University.

Ressor is currently serving as NDU's vice president

for Student Affairs, a position she has held since 2011.

Previously, she served as associate vice provost for student success at the University of Kansas, Lawrence.

Thompson earned a doctorate of education from Saint Mary's University in Minneapolis before taking on his current position as a chancellor since 2011, and chief diversity officer since 2012 at UW at Steven's Point.

Before taking on a position in Wisconsin, Thompson worked as associate vice president for Student Affairs and dean of student life at Eastern Washington

University in Cheney, Wash.

Harmon has worked at Iowa State University as associate vice president for student affairs since 2013.

Prior to that, he maintained a role as executive director of student success and retention at Cincinnati State Community College in Ohio.

Harmon received a master of education and doctorate in higher education and administration from the University of Toledo in Ohio.

The post is open following Tom Hill's departure at the end of the 2015 fall semester.

Adventurer bids ISU adieu

Dean of students to become vice president for Student Affairs at Southern Methodist

By Christie.Smith
@iowastatedaily.com

It was a sense of adventure, she said, that took her on a 5,279-mile car ride over 11 days from Georgia to her new job in Fairbanks, Ala. before working at Iowa State.

Anthony is leaving Ames to take the next step in her career—the vice president for student affairs at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Anthony's last day on campus will be Wednesday. A reception will take place for her from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Sun Room of the Memorial Union. The reception will be free and open to the public.

Although she eventually chose her adventure at Iowa State, Pamela Anthony, the outgoing dean of students, said it was a slightly unusual journey that first brought

her to Cyclone country.

Anthony grew up in Virginia and attended James Madison University, where she earned a bachelor's degree in speech pathology.

However, she was much more interested in the student experience—her time spent as a resident adviser and sorority member standing out in her mind—than in her chosen major, and she found herself at the University of Georgia pursuing a master's degree in student personnel and higher education. After earning her graduate degree, Anthony found an open position at the University of Alaska-Fairbanks and packed her car.

"I've always been an adventurous girl," Anthony said. "I didn't want to ever look back on my life and wonder 'what if?'"

During her time in Alaska, where the nearest Wal-Mart was more than 300 miles away, Anthony worked as a residence hall director and then as the university's very first coordinator of multicultural student affairs.

Anthony said she eventually had enough of the cold and moved back to

Georgia, where she stayed for 12 years, serving as the director of student activities at Spelman College and then as the assistant dean of students at Georgia State.

After finishing her doctorate at Georgia State, Anthony was ready to leave Atlanta in pursuit of the next step in her career.

Anthony said she saw the listing for the dean of students position at Iowa State three times before finally deciding to apply.

"I truly believe nothing in life happens on accident," Anthony said, although she still had doubts about the job. "[I thought], 'who moves to Iowa?'"

Despite Anthony's hesitation toward the Midwest, she agreed to come to Ames for an interview in April 2012.

"That was a trick!" Anthony laughed, referring to the beautiful weather and spring foliage Iowa State is known for at that time of year. "I came on campus and I was sold!"

Ever since she accepted the job in July 2012, Anthony said she embraced Cyclone country and everything it had to offer.

"I've always [thought] 'life is an ad-

ADVENTURE p4

Pamela Anthony will spend her last day as dean of students at Iowa State on Wednesday before moving south to become the vice president for student affairs at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. Anthony has served as the dean of students at Iowa State since she accepted the job in April 2012.

Ames legislators share opposing goals

By Alex.Hanson
@iowastatedaily.com

All eyes will be on a few certain issues that dominated the legislature last year, but local Ames legislators have their own goals going into the new session in 2016.

Education policy

Along with the fight over adequately funding schools, state Sen. Herman Quirmbach, D-Ames, chairman of the House Education Committee, said he plans on committee work to change policy related to K-12 schools.

In 2012, the legislature passed a reform that includes new

standards for third grade level students in the state to be reading proficient or take an intensive summer school class to meet the standards.

The provision on requiring summer school takes effect at the end of next year's school year.

"The education committee is going to be devoting a significant amount of time this spring to looking at what the Department of Education is doing to prepare for that," Quirmbach said. "I want to know what tests they're using, what there plans are for the summer school, I want to know what they have been doing the last three years because we've been giving them \$8 million dollars a

year."

He also said he wants to know what universities are doing to prepare teachers to teach with the most effective standards.

Medicaid privatization

Quirmbach and state Rep. Lisa Heddens, D-Ames, both have expressed concern over the ongoing effort to shift Iowa's Medicaid program to private management.

Republican Gov. Terry Branstad has said the transition would save the state money on the program and allow for more efficient care of those using the program.

Heddens said she is concerned about the transition and would like to see more oversight of the transition and privatiza-

tion.

"It's a real train wreck and the federal government has said Iowa is not anywhere close to being ready," Quirmbach said.

"I have heard so many problems from doctors, hospitals, from Medicaid beneficiaries and it's one big mess. We're nowhere prepared to go forward and I really question the whole movement."

Parental rights

State Rep. Beth Wessel-Kroeschell, D-Ames, said she is concerned about the number of parents who have parental rights revoked in the state.

"It concerns me that we're

LEGISLATORS p8

GUNS p4

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Weather

**Tuesday**

Sunny and cold, with a wind chill value as low as -15.

**9
2**

Weather provided by the National Weather Service.

Police Blotter

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records.

Dec. 21

Aaron Eduardo Kumbier, 37, of 227 Crystal St., Apt. 518, Ames, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated and excessive speed.

An officer investigated a property damage collision.

Dec. 22

Ding Majok, 50, of 2808 Fleur Drive Unit 116, Des Moines, was cited for driving under suspension.

An individual reported the theft of money.

Dec. 24

Sergei Michael Walter Lohaffer, 19, of 5125 Emerson Drive, Ames, was cited for possession of a controlled substance, failure to have valid license or permit while operating a motor vehicle, registration violation and failure to prove security against liability.

An officer investigated a property damage collision on the corner of 13th Street and Haber Road.

All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

An officer investigated a property damage collision on the corner of 13th Street and Stange Road.

An officer investigated a property damage collision on 13th Street and Stange Road.

Dec. 29

Arthur Nmn Torres, 29, of 3000 Regency Court, Unit 1, Ames, was arrested and charged with failure to file SR insurance, providing false identification information, ignition interlock and non-payment of Iowa fine.

Dec. 30

An officer investigated a property damage collision S Grand Ave. and S 4th Street.

Jan. 1

A 19-year-old female was referred to DOT for a .02 civil violation on Oakwood and Timberland roads.

Dana Ross Johnson, 39, of 2617 Stange Road, Ames, was arrested and charged with public intoxication.

Schmidt selected

ISU professor to speak about Iowa caucus

By Alex.Hanson
[@iowastatedaily.com](#)

Courtesy of Iowa State University

Steffen Schmidt has been selected to speak as a William J. Clinton lecturer.

Steffen Schmidt, university professor of political science, has been selected to speak as a William J. Clinton Distinguished Lecturer for the University of Arkansas' upcoming program focused on the Iowa Caucus.

The University of Arkansas selected Schmidt, who teaches American politics at Iowa State and is known as "Dr. Politics," based on his knowledge of the American political system, especially the Iowa Caucus.

Other lecturers from past programs include President Paul Kagame of Rwanda; former Prime Minister of Canada Kim Campbell; former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, Hillary Clinton and Henry Kissinger; Su-

preme Court Justice Stephen Breyer; civil rights icon Ruby Bridges; Nobel Laureates Muhammad Yunus, Wangari Maathai and Leymah Gbowee; presidential advisers Harriet

Miers and Karl Rove; and former President Bill Clinton.

The program will take place Jan. 27 on the University of Arkansas campus in Little Rock, Ark.

SNAPSHOT



Katy Klopfenstein/Iowa State Daily

OFFICIALS CAMPAIGN FOR SAFETY ON STREETS

Local law enforcement officials stand on the corner of Welch Avenue and Lincoln Way on Monday morning as part of the bike, walk, drive smart campaign. Officers spoke to people on the street about sharing the road, making yourself visible to vehicles as a pedestrian, always being aware of surroundings, looking both ways, respecting the right of way and taking your time when crossing the street. Although Ames Police organized the campaign, both Ames and ISU Police were involved.

Jiles named Jefferson Fellow

By Sarah.Muller
[@iowastatedaily.com](#)

The Jefferson Science Fellowship has chosen David C. Jiles, Palmer Endowed Chairman of the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering, to be a scientific adviser to the Department of State.

Jiles expressed his excitement to represent Iowa State as a Jefferson Fellow, as well as the support he has

received.

He will begin his fellowship in August in Washington D.C. for the year, after which returning as a distinguished professor.

Led by the U.S. National Academies of Science, Engineering and Medicine, The Jefferson Scientific Fellowship was established to collect faculty from colleges with expertise to work with the U.S. Department of State and the U.S. Agency for International Development.



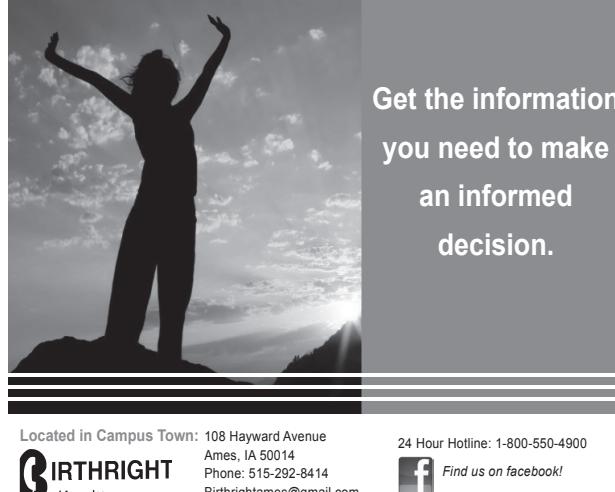
Courtesy of Iowa State University

David C. Jiles has been selected as a Jefferson Fellow.

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CYCLONE HOCKEY



Player of the Week #17 Aaron Azevedo

Freshman center Aaron Azevedo is the Flame and Skewer Player of the Week after his four-point performance in Iowa State's 4-3 victory over number-one-ranked Minot State last Saturday to pick up a series split. Azevedo scored the Cyclones' lone first-period goal by finishing a give-and-go with Tony Uglem and then helped set up all three of the Cardinal and Gold's goals in the second period. The rookie pivot is now third in team scoring with 32 points (8-22-32) in 26 games played.

Iowa State is at home again this weekend against Central States Collegiate Hockey League rival Illinois. The Cyclones take on the Fighting Illini Friday night at 7:30 and Saturday night at 8:00.

www.cyclonehockey.com

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Digital Content

NEWS

Breakdown: gun control plan

President Obama used his executive action power to pass a gun control plan in early January. Check the app for a quick explanation of the top 5 things the plan entails.

NEWS

VP for Student Affairs search

The search for a new vice president for Student Affairs has begun. See a quick list of the three finalists through the story on the app.

MULTIMEDIA

Cyclone Hoops podcast

Find a basketball podcast featuring ESPN analyst Fran Fraschilla under the sports tab of the Iowa State Daily website.

NEWS

Legislative goals for this session

Find a list of top goals the Iowa Legislature has for the session that began Monday. Look on the app for the story.

STYLE

Small stores to shop in Ames

Shopping locally has multiple benefits. Find a list of popular locally-owned stores in Ames are through the story on the app.

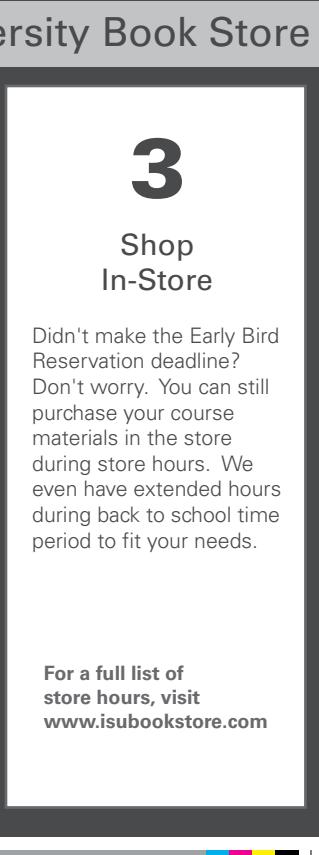
MULTIMEDIA

Gallery: safety campaign

The Ames Police Department held a safety campaign to promote pedestrian safety. Find a photo gallery online.

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.



Tuesday, Jan. 12, 2016

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Dem race: What to expect before Feb. 1

Editor's note: This is part two of a series about the caucus. Yesterday's story focused on Republican candidates.

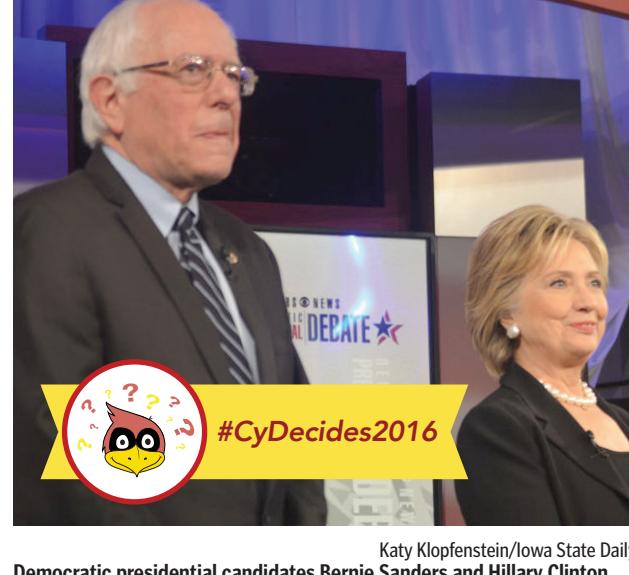
By Alex.Hanson
@iowastatedaily.com

Hillary Clinton seemed like a shoe-in for the Democratic nomination in 2008, but everything changed during the last month before the Iowa Caucus.

Clinton seems better positioned at this point against Sen. Bernie Sanders of Vermont, but a few crucial early states will be close, several early polls suggest.

In Iowa, Clinton holds about a six-point lead over Sanders, according to an average of polls from Real Clear Politics, but the latest poll from NBC News and The Wall Street Journal shows Clinton with 47 percent and Sanders with 44 percent, which is within the poll's margin of error.

In New Hampshire, the second voting state, Sanders has a four-point lead over Clinton in the Real Clear



Katy Klopfenstein/Iowa State Daily
Democratic presidential candidates Bernie Sanders and Hillary Clinton prepare for the start of the Democratic debate in Des Moines on Nov. 14.

Politics average of polls, but the NBC/WSJ poll once again shows the race within the margin of error.

With such a close race, who can pull through? Once again, in Iowa, ground game and operation is important, said Mack Shelley, university professor of political science, and Tim Hagle,

professor of political science at the University of Iowa.

"You have to look at ground game of both campaigns," Hagle said. "Both Clinton and Sanders have pretty decent ground games, a lot of staffers anyway. So the difference may come down to enthusiasm between those two."

Both campaigns have dozens and dozens of paid staffers and volunteers around the state, and each candidate does a decent job at filling up large venues for events.

"Are people really excited to vote for one or the other is the question," Hagle said. "I think in that category, Sanders has it over Clinton."

Shelley said he is not sure polling will change over the next few weeks, so it may be an organization question, but not the same style of organizing that voters have only started to see in the past few cycles.

"One thing that seems to get more important each cycle is the role of social media and that makes it a little more harder to figure out who is really going to show up," Shelley said. "You can get a hold of a lot of people through Twitter accounts, and that has become universal among younger folks. That may have some implication in this cycle."

Candidates may not need to win Iowa and New

Hampshire, but it definitely does provide some momentum.

Many observers have pointed out that if Sanders does not win Iowa or New Hampshire, his campaign may not have the momentum to move forward in the race.

"The usual three tickets out of Iowa theory isn't really going to apply for either party this cycle," Hagle said. "Even if Clinton wins [in Iowa], pretty much everyone expects Sanders will win New Hampshire, but that means he has to win in Iowa and New Hampshire to get any kind of momentum to pick up steam in South Carolina and other states."

Winning both states will give him momentum past the early states, but Clinton still holds a sizable lead in many states.

There is also a third figure in the race: Former Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley, who was once considered the most formidable challenger to Clinton. But since the arrival of

Sanders, who has fired up the most progressive Democrats in the party, O'Malley has struggled since the start of his campaign, not even breaking single digits in any poll.

He has run a campaign similar to Clinton and Sanders, with many volunteers in early states. O'Malley has also challenged his opponents, saying as governor he has actually gotten things done instead of flip-flopping on issues like Clinton and not actually getting any legislation passed in the Senate.

But at this point, Shelley said, O'Malley does not seem to be much of a threat to any campaign.

He did mention, however, per Iowa Caucus rules, which require a candidate to be "viable" during the caucus process, the Sanders campaign may be able to lure over voters, which may give him an advantage.

The Iowa Caucus is scheduled for Feb. 1, with New Hampshire, South Carolina and Nevada in the following weeks.

CyBox provides unlimited storage for ISU community

Cloud option free for students, faculty, staff

By Zach.Clemens
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ISU students, faculty and staff now have an online cloud storage option with unlimited space available for use free of charge through CyBox.

CyBox, which is located at iastate.box.com, is a contracted service through box.com that allows students, faculty and staff to store unlimited amounts of data online and is accessible by logging in with university

email addresses.

The storage amount was previously capped at 200 GB, but as of December, was expanded to allow for unlimited storage, said Mark Bland, systems analyst for IT services.

CyBox is different from other file storages in that it is cloud and web based, so the primary interface is through a web browser, and it is a platform that can be used in conjunction with mobile apps available on Android, Windows and Apple devices, said Darin Dugan, systems analyst for IT services.

"[CyBox] lets you get to it much more easily without having to use the web

CYBOX p8

Lecturer publishes 4th book

By Eric.Wirth
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It's hard enough to get one book published, but one ISU lecturer is on her fourth.

Iowa's landscape and the impermanence of the world around her were parts of the inspiration for "Days of Shame and Failure," the fourth book of poetry by Jennifer Knox, a lecturer in the English department.

Knox, who moved to Iowa about two and a half years ago, said that watching the steel of grain silos deteriorate over the years showed her both the impermanence of the environment and the impermanence of life as a whole.

"I've also seen that a lot of ideas of my youth are impermanent," Knox said.

Knox, who now lives in Nevada, Iowa, said that moving from New York allowed her to look at life differently. She said the po-

ems in "Days of Shame and Failure" are more about her life, a subject matter she's struggled with.

"It's easy to say the most preposterous things if you're speaking through someone else," Knox said.

She said that when she began writing poems they more closely resembled slam poetry, adding that even though her style has changed, the energy hasn't.

"I realize there's a physicality to writing a poem that's definitely not there when you're writing a short story or a novel," Knox said.

The directness that Knox pours into her poetry has been there since the first book said Shanna Compton, editor and publisher at Bloof Books, which published "Days of Shame and Failure."

"I've edited all four of her poetry collections, so we've had a lot of practice with the back and forth," Compton said, adding that while Knox's poetry may

be direct, it isn't without substance.

"She values clarity, and bold statement, for sure," Compton said. "But that's not to say her work is simple. She packs lots of complexity into her poems."

Regardless, Knox's feelings about poetry are not nearly as direct nor straightforward as her poems themselves.

"Poetry is such a strange elusive animal," Knox said. "It often sets you up with uncomfortable feelings that you're not ready for."

Compton said anyone who has a chance to hear Knox read, and thereby try and tame the strange and elusive animal of poetry, should.

"As great as her work is on the page, it's even better when she's doing it in the German accent of an angry gynecologist, or the wise voice of a retired Hollywood stunt dog," Compton said.

For those who want to read poems on the page,



Courtesy of Iowa State University
Jennifer Knox, English lecturer, has had four books published.

Knox said they needn't be worried if they generally don't like poetry. She said she's a big fan of sentences, and writes in a rather standard syntax that is easy to read.

A sentence-based structure doesn't mean that Knox's poems aren't chalked full of meaning. She said the best way to describe the art of poetry is by comparing it to a vacuum bag one can put multiple comforters, pillows, sweaters, and more in and compress into a package a fraction of the original size.

"Distilled," Knox said, describing poetry in just one word.

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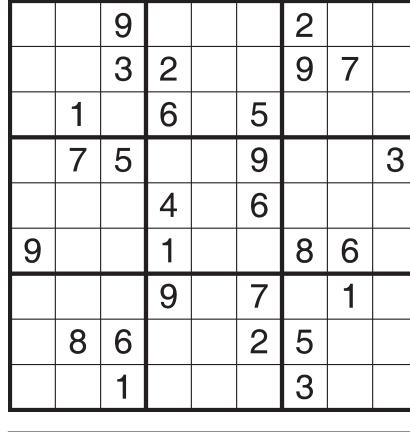
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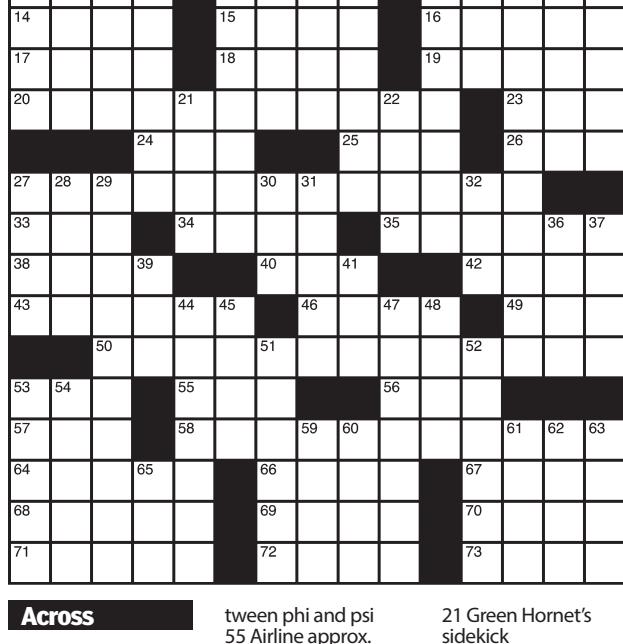
Sudoku by the Mepham Group



LEVEL:
1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

Crossword



Across

1 Business attire
5 Somewhat
9 Punches hard
14 Tolstoy's "Karenina"
15 Jazz singer Horne
16 Packing rope
17 Hot spot connection
18 What gears do
19 Addition to a school, say
20 Noncash executive compensation
23 Siamese or Abyssinian
24 Solo in "Star Wars"
25 Seminary deg.
26 Dog tags, for instance
27 Close boxing
match outcome
33 Part of a foot
34 Norway's capital
35 Low soccer score
38 Aquatic plant
40 Work wk. end for many
42 "Lama Ding Dong," doo-wop hit
43 Enter
46 Hurricane rescue
49 Omnivorous
Looney Tunes devil, familiarly
50 Folgers competitor
53 Greek letter-be-

tween phi and psi
55 Airline approx.
56 Tee or blouse
57 Sandwich meat
58 Randomly determined NBA draft choice
64 "Me, too"
66 Use a piggy bank
67 Overflow with, as charm
68 Prelude, for short
69 Hawaiian strings
70 Thief's haul
71 Explosive test
72 Felt tips and ballpoints
73 Dumbo's wings

Down

1 Log cutters
2 Condo division
3 "Inside" facts, briefly
4 Meditative exercise regimen
5 Teardrop-shaped nutlike snacks
6 Answering machine cue
7 Part of MIT: Abbr.
8 South Seas getaway
9 Substitute (for)
10 "To thine self be true"
11 Ohio city
12 Work on dough
13 Titillating cellphone messages
41 ICU drips
44 Poet whose work inspired "Cats"
45 Director Preminger
47 Woman on stage
48 Bok ___ Chinese cabbage
51 Consumes avidly
52 Take a stand against
53 Series of links
54 Lacks
59 Word before five or ten
60 ___ steven
61 State known for its caucuses
62 Business bigwig
63 Gunpowder holders
65 "Doubtfire"

Horoscopes by Linda Black

Today's Birthday (1/12/16)

Apply your trademark discipline to health and fitness this year for energizing results. Your love life and career advance naturally, building to a peak between May and July. Indulge your curiosity for deeper meaning with someone fun and fascinating. Maintain financial organization, and your net worth grows.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.



Aries - 8

(March 21-April 19)

Heavy activity provides great lessons today.

Learn from your mistakes and save time ultimately. Communications go further, so talk about what you like, and spread enthusiasm.



Libra - 8

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Travel or studies, including social, cultural or philosophical inquiries, satisfy your spirit. You're interested in liberty and justice. Craft a perfect pitch to persuade others to join the endeavor.



Taurus - 8

(April 20-May 20)

Disciplined communications get your message out in new channels. Use creativity, charm and intellect to generate profits. Keep building infrastructure. Talk about passion and promise.



Scorpio - 8

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Apply your smarts to solutions that benefit your partner. Handle insurance matters or financial details. File the paperwork. Communications flow with ease, so share, connect and hit "send." Your nest egg grows.



Gemini - 8

(May 21-June 20)

The moon's in your sign and the world is listening. Sing out from your heart, and closed doors open. Your persistence and dedication accomplish more than expected. Make it happen.



Sagittarius - 8

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Connect with an inspiring creative partner. It seems easier to handle tasks you'd been avoiding, so complete them. This gives space for new endeavors and collaborations.



Cancer - 7

(June 21-July 22)

Snuggling seems delightful. Ponder concepts like freedom and inner health. Let go of some old limitation. Serve others by serving yourself. Recharge while considering your next move.



Aquarius - 7

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

You're especially brilliant today, and things are starting to get fun. Time with kids and young people rejuvenates your spirit. Set aside worries for a while and play light-hearted games.



Leo - 7

(July 23-Aug. 22)

Words come easily, and you're especially clever today. Enjoy your friends. Talk about your next adventure. Build your plans with strong foundations. Invite those you'd like to play with to come along.



Capricorn - 9

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today has powerhouse potential. Align your efforts to serve and support health for yourself and others, and incredible results could arise. Your words and deeds travel further.



Virgo - 7

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Apply yourself to your work, and creativity sparks in unique directions.



Pisces - 7

(Feb. 19-March 20)

Home projects flourish today. Choose what results you want, talk it over and make it happen. Creative partnership comes easily, and domestic temptations and joys distract. Enjoy simple family time.

ADVENTURE p1

venture," Anthony said. "So this whole adventure theme at Iowa State, I was like, 'oh yes! I totally resonate with the sense of adventure."

Anthony said the energy on campus consumed her. She remembered seeing students hanging out on Central Campus, decked out in their cardinal and gold, and she felt like she could be a Cyclone, too.

"When I got here, there's just such a pride about being a Cyclone. It's infectious!" Anthony said.

Anthony called her friends back home to tell them she had found more in Iowa than cornfields, and she said they were all jealous of the videos she posted to Facebook of her joining the fans at Jack Trice in singing "Sweet Caroline."

"They would say, 'That looks so fun!'" Anthony remembered.

In addition to her love and support for sports and other student activities, Anthony immediately got to work in her new position.

First, Anthony set out to fill multiple vacancies in her management team. Then, Anthony worked to create a good work environment for that team, she said.

In an effort to build cohesiveness and efficiency, Anthony began organizing team building activities, meetings and annual retreats.

"I'm really proud of the synergy and cohesiveness of the team that I've been able to develop since I've been here," Anthony said. "And that's not just me, it takes everyone to participate."

Anthony created an assessment plan for learning outcomes for students to assess the out-of-classroom experience at Iowa State.

"How do we take what we're trying to teach [students] now and make them life-long lessons?" Anthony asked of her team.

In addition to the goals Anthony set for herself and her team, she maintained the typical functions of the Dean of Students Office.

She said her office functions as the "principal's office" at Iowa State, where she serves the role as a conduct appeal officer who decides the fate of students who have committed offenses such as plagiarism.

She handles crisis and emergency management.

The hardest part of her job, she said, has been contacting families when a student has died.



Lani Tons/Iowa State Daily
Pamela Anthony said there is "such a pride about being a Cyclone."

student.

"Dean Anthony is really an incredible leader," Kletscher said. "She really knows how to involve everyone and make everyone feel welcome."

Kletscher, who will speak at Anthony's reception Tuesday afternoon, met with Anthony monthly while working with Student Government for one-on-one mentoring.

"One of the things I've always admired about her is her emphasis on taking care of every single student," Kletscher said. "To Dean Anthony, every student is important, and no student is more important than another."

Anthony will take her experience shaping the student experience with her.

"There's a sense of camaraderie here in the student experience that I've not really found anywhere else," Anthony said. "That's difficult to walk away from because it's so positive."

Anthony said she will miss Cyclone country, but said she looks forward to the warm weather in Dallas and the opportunity to jump on the Cowboys bandwagon.

"It's time for me to start a new adventure," Anthony said.

GUNS p1

measures will not stop the illegal acquisition of firearms.

The White House has proposed \$500 million be invested to increase easier access to mental health care; the Social Security

Administration will make it so the background check process will include this information.

Obama's final goal in his plan is to improve the safety technology of future firearms. Obama said the technology that uses fingerprints to open an

iPhone device should also be used for gun safety.

The Departments of Defense, Justice and Homeland Security have been directed by Obama to conduct or sponsor research into gun safety technology and find ways to further the use and de-

velopment of smart gun technology. Those who sell guns without a license could face up to five years in prison and be fined up to \$250,000.

All of the information used in this article was received from the White House Press Office.

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Courtesy of iStock

Despite Christianity being the most widely practiced religion in the United States, columnist Heckle argues that its history hasn't been free of terrorism, meaning those who practice it are not above followers of any other religion.

Christianity terrorizes, too

Largest religion in United States has violent flaws

By Michael Heckle
@iowastatedaily.com

The term "terrorist" rolls off of the tongue with bitter disdain with undertones of fear in our post-9/11 society. With the seemingly endless amount of violence perpetuated by those wishing to instill theocratic regimes, it's easy to scapegoat Islam as the essential problem. But this is a severe lapse in judgement.

Within the last 10 years alone, the largest religion in the United States has been an instigator in multiple instances of violence, death and terror. While it is true that, at least in recent years, proponents of extremist Islam have proved themselves to be severe terrorist threats, it is intellectually dishonest to claim that terrorism is exclusive to extremist Islam.

Christian terrorism is a term shunned by the religious right and foreign to the media, and not by accident. The implication that Christianity could be a source for violence is a devastating blow to the fundamental ideology of many Americans. But it is essential to understand that Christianity can be interpreted in the same violent nature as Islam.

The history of Christian violence is far more expansive than Islamic terrorism. Ignoring the low hanging fruit of historic atrocities such as the crusades and inquisitions, multiple

organizations currently exist that use Christianity as an excuse to commit acts of violence in order to coerce a civilization — terrorism.

The most notable of these groups is the Ku Klux Klan. While many people argue that the Ku Klux Klan doesn't represent the true tenants of Christianity — much in the same way many Muslims condemn groups such as ISIS — the KKK has always stood by its label as a Christian organization. Even after the countless murders, assaults and hate crimes, the blame for the violence, in the public eye, does not fall on the shoulders of Christianity.

In fact, a study by the Public Religion Research Institute found that Americans are twice as likely to assume that violent acts committed in the name of Christianity were conducted by people who weren't "real Christians" than to assume the same about Islamic terrorism. Say what you will about the nature of each respective religion, both can still be used as justification for violence regardless of what most followers assume to be the correct teaching. But only one is commonly associated with terrorism.

Christian terrorism is not simply a domestic matter. From Africa to Ireland, Christianity loses its peaceful nature once extremism rears its ugly head — again, much like Islam. In Uganda, a group known as the Lord's Resistance Army kidnaps children at a young age and turns them into child soldiers or sex slaves. The army gained a small blip in awareness in 2012 in an Internet campaign against its leader, Joseph Kony.

The group claims to be fighting for a nation unified by the Ten Com-

mandments, using the Abrahamic moral absolutes as an excuse to commit acts of violence. The army has spread its influence into the Democratic Republic of the Congo and the Central African Republic.

Africa is haunted by other Christian terrorists as well. A group known as the Anti-Balaka has a foothold in the Central African Republic. By targeting Muslims, the Anti-Balaka is attempting an ethnic cleanse of the region. By using fear and violence, this Christian terrorist group is forcing innocent civilians from their homes all in the name of "one true God."

The elephant in the room of religious terrorism is not the multitude of atrocities occurring at the hands of Christian groups every day, nor is it the expansive and violent history of Christian militias. Rather, it is the most recent act of what should be considered Christian terrorism — the attack on Planned Parenthood by Robert Dear.

The caution taken by the media in reporting the motive behind the attack shows the double standard between Islamic and Christian Terrorism. Once Dear muttered his rallying call of "no more baby parts," his motive became just as clear as screaming "Allah Akbar."

Islam does not have a monopoly on the word terrorism. Any sort of extremism, no matter the ideology, can lead to violence, terror and death. It's time to come to the realization that terrorism comes in all forms.

Whether the fundamental nature of the religion is to blame is irrelevant. It's time to call violent acts committed in the name of the Christian God what they really are: acts of terrorism.

EDITORIAL



Courtesy of Pete Souza
President Obama addressed the nation in an emotional speech Jan. 5 to highlight the importance of cracking down on gun violence.

Obama's speech on gun control must result in action

2015 was filled with gunshots. Mass shooting after mass shooting we watched as Americans stood by contributing to the argument of gun control without getting anything done. Saying that next time we will have taken enough action to prevent more innocent people from suffering from a bullet due to lax gun laws.

On Jan. 5, President Obama gave an emotional speech to call the nation to "urgency" when it comes to fighting gun violence. In addition to pushing for expansion when it comes to background checks, Obama also talked about expanding mental health treatment.

While this speech was received with mixed reviews, there is something to be said about the message.

"Each time this comes up, we are fed the excuse that common-sense reforms like background checks might not have stopped the last massacre, or the one before that, or the one before that, so why bother trying," Obama said. The Iowa State Daily Editorial Board stands with Obama in saying, "I [we] reject that thinking."

Talking about cutting down gun violence is not about isolating a group that uses guns for recreation or to ostracize those who use their right to bear arms as protection. As Obama also said in his speech, "it's not a plot to take away everybody's guns."

But this conversation is taking place because we need to face facts. People are dying because firearms can too easily land in the hands of some individuals who simply should not have them, therefore putting innocent lives at risk.

We watched the events at Sandy Hook Elementary School where 20 first graders lost their lives.

We saw the act of terror in San Bernardino, Calif. in early December 2015 when 14 were killed and 22 seriously injured. Moviegoers suddenly had to err on the side of caution while attending a film because of the three acts of violence that occurred at movie theaters in 2015.

What do these things say about the world we live in? They say, quite clearly, that we have a problem and this conversation needs to happen.

Obama went on to say that "we can't stop every act of violence," which is true. But what we can do is work to bring down the number of casualties.

Although, in order for that to happen, we have to actually work rather than continue to just talk about the issue.

Obama's speech was a call on the nation, and a necessary one at that. However, we cannot stop there. Talk is just talk and will not prevent more casualties.

We've got to walk the walk.

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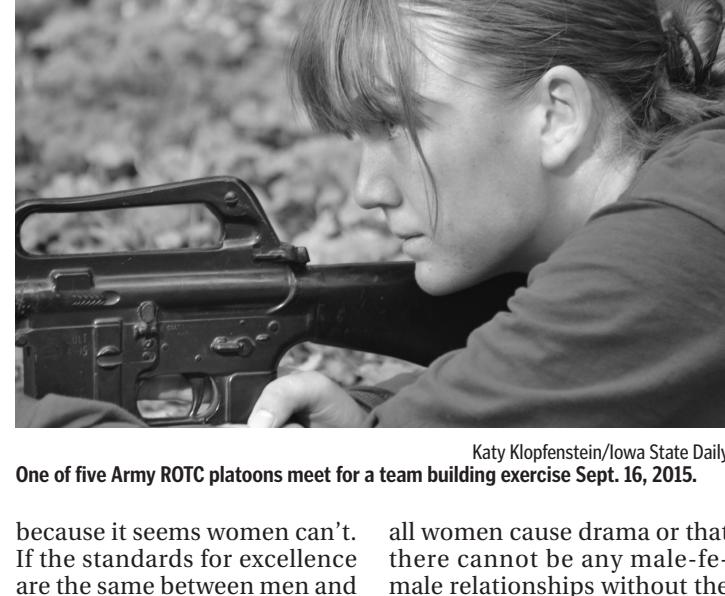
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One of five Army ROTC platoons meet for a team building exercise Sept. 16, 2015.

because it seems women can't. If the standards for excellence are the same between men and women, and both pass, why can't they both be allowed to perform?

Admiral Jon Greenert stated that, "... We're on a track to say, 'Hey look, anybody who can meet the gender non-specific standards, then you can become a SEAL.'"

This perfectly encapsulates the need for non-biased standards that must be achieved by the people who are hoping to gain a position and the need to honor that achievement.

Another argument is that women will disrupt the brotherhood and camaraderie among soldiers, perhaps insisting that

all women cause drama or that there cannot be any male-female relationships without the inclusion of sexuality.

This paints a simplistic view of the friendships that can grow between men and women. This is also insulting to men because it assumes they are guided only by their sexuality and cannot see a woman as an equal, which is certainly untrue of most men. I'm not sure if there is a more outdated idea.

The military should be like any other occupation — open to both women and men. Women can be brave, strong and defend their country. Selflessness and strength are gender-neutral traits, and if women can do it, then let them.

By Maddy Beiwel
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Brothers-in-arms.

The phrase is deep in meaning. It's drenched in history and carries years upon years of young men going to fight and die for their country in places they may not have even heard of before they boarded the plane.

Soldiers are among the bravest and most admirable people imaginable, and no amount of double talking or quantification can negate that.

But why brothers in arms alone? What about the women?

Lt. Shaye Haver and Capt. Kristen Griest became the first women to graduate the elusive Ranger School in August 2015. While they completed the necessary requirements and completed the school, neither Haver nor Griest are able to join the Ranger Regiment.

They trained as hard as their male counterparts and worked as diligently, but they were barred from doing the same work based solely on the fact that they are women.

While women have made great strides in the military and occupy various indispensable positions, they are still considered less competent for some jobs because of the supposition that they are either not up to the

physical demands of the job or are simply too fragile mentally to comprehend and deal with the horrors of what they would be asked to do.

I have heard time and time again that women should not be on the front lines in combat because, "What will happen if they're captured? What horrors will they be subjected to?"

This only questions whether women would be able to withstand the possibility of torture or rape. Men, too, can be both tortured and raped, and nobody has ever questioned whether they can serve on the front lines.

A mandate was passed in September that stated that all combat positions need to be open to women.

This was a landmark decision that demonstrated, as backwards and archaic as the world can seem sometimes, opinions are changing and old stereotypes are being challenged.

However, several branches of the military have asked to be exempt from the mandate on the basis that women will not be able to achieve in their branch.

Why don't we let them try and put in the same effort as the men and see if they can pass? If they fail, so be it. But what if they succeed? Even better and monumental changes would be made. But don't bar an entire gender from trying simply

Fennelly 'surprised' by Fernstrom's release

By Luke.Manderfeld
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ISU coach Bill Fennelly didn't expect that his sophomore center, Bryanna Fernstrom, would ask for her release from Iowa State on Monday morning.

Fernstrom texted Fennelly on Sunday night, saying she wanted to meet Monday morning. In that meeting, Fernstrom offered no explanation for her departure, Fennelly said. Fennelly opened his Monday press conference with the news.

"[I'm] definitely surprised," Fennelly said. "Second semester starts today, and we have about eight weeks left in the season. It's a surprise, but there's a lot of things that young people do today that don't surprise me anymore."

Even though Fernstrom's exit comes at about the halfway point of the season, Fennelly's focus won't be deterred from his next game against Texas Tech. The Cyclones will have a week to rest and prepare before they travel



Ryan Young/Iowa State Daily
Bryanna Fernstrom looks to grab a rebound against Concordia St. Paul on Nov. 9, 2015. Fernstrom asked Bill Fennelly for a release from the team Monday.

to Lubbock, Texas, on Sunday.

"My focus is on the kids who want to be here," Fennelly said. "If you don't want to be here, we will re-

lease you, and there's university policies that dictate when you can go and where you go and stuff like that. But no, it was a very short meeting. She asked for it.

We will grant it."

Fernstrom averaged 20.7 minutes this season and 19.0 minutes in Big 12 play. Freshman forward Meredith Burkhal drew

the start against Kansas on Saturday while Fernstrom sat on the bench. Now with Fernstrom gone, Fennelly will turn more heavily to Burkhal and backup for-

ward Claire Ricketts.

The team has already dealt with injuries this season while playing with a lack of depth. But, Fennelly said Fernstrom's departure won't hurt much.

"It doesn't change anything for me," Fennelly said. "We have kids in the program that love playing at Iowa State and love playing hard. When TeeTee [Starks] got hurt, we had to come up with 22 minutes. Claire [Ricketts] and Meredith [Burkhal] will play a little bit more. We'll have to get more creative. For me, it's always been the same."

Fernstrom was part of the 2014 recruiting class that saw current Cyclones Emily Durr and Ricketts join the team. Three of the five recruits from that class, Nakiah Bell, Blaire Thomas and Fernstrom, have left the team in the last year.

But that doesn't seem to take the Cyclones off track. With the heart of the Big 12 schedule right around the corner, it's all engines forward.

"We have to keep moving forward," said guard Jadda Buckley. "The Big 12 doesn't stop."

ISU aims to get back on track against Texas

By Chris.Wolff
@iowastatedaily.com

Contrary to popular belief, the sky is not falling in Ames.

A disappointing week, during which the Cyclones went 1-2 to kick off Big 12 play, including a rare home loss, has caused some to believe otherwise.

This year's team came into the season with sky-high expectations, but a shaky start to conference play has brought some of those expectations into question, and ISU fans have begun searching for

the panic button.

The consensus within the program: Not so fast.

"I know we had a lot of high expectations for this year, and those can still be high," senior Georges Niang told reporters Monday afternoon.

ISU players and coaches alike have heard some of the talk surrounding the program after Iowa State's loss on its home court to Baylor.

"This isn't the end of the world," said ISU coach Steve Prohm. "I mean, we're three games into conference play."

With 15 conference games left, there is plenty of time for Prohm and his squad to right the ship. Prohm has come under some fire and received a share of the blame for Iowa State's slow conference start.

Following in the footsteps of an ISU legend in Fred Hoiberg, and inheriting a stacked roster full of experienced talent, makes Prohm an easy target for blame and criticism when the team struggles.

Warranted or not, Prohm is fine with that.

"If it's not right, put it on me," Prohm said. "If it's going right, give the credit to them. That's how it should be. I'm OK with that. I want that."

It comes with the territory, Prohm said.



Ryan Young/Iowa State Daily
Senior forward Georges Niang looks to the hoop against Baylor on Saturday at Hilton Coliseum. Baylor won 94-89.

"They're going to nitpick and kill me on everything," Prohm said. "That's part of it. That's what I signed up for. I'm not going to be able to be somebody I'm not. But I know what I'm doing. I know it's going to work in the end."

A 1-2 start in Big 12 play likely isn't what Iowa State planned on, but a roster that prominently features four experienced seniors goes a long way toward turning around that slow start.

"We know we're talented," Prohm said. "We

know we got a good team, and I'm in this for the long haul."

The next step on that long haul is a pair of road contests this week.

First up is Texas on Tuesday, a team that's having its own fair share of struggles.

Just as first-year ISU coach Steve Prohm has found his program struggling early on in Big 12 play, so has first-year Texas coach Shaka Smart. The Longhorns are 1-2 in Big 12 play, including a 1-point loss to TCU.

To make matters worse for the Longhorns, the injury bug has found star player Cameron Ridley, who is out indefinitely with a foot injury that has put the remainder of his college career in question. The big man was averaging a double-double for Texas prior to the injury.

"They're trying to figure out rotations," Prohm said of the Longhorns' struggles. "I think [Smart] is going to play a little smaller, try to play a little faster, press a little more [and] try to turn people over."

Every game is important in the Big 12, but after shaky starts in conference play, both the Longhorns and Cyclones are desperate to get back on the winning track.

Or else their respective fans will really think the sky is falling.

Game Info

No. 17 Iowa State
(12-3 overall, 1-2

Big 12) vs. Texas (9-6

overall, 1-2 Big 12)

Where: Erwin Center

Austin, Texas

When: 8 p.m.

Watch: ESPN2

Talent: Dave Flemming (PxP), Miles Simon (Color)

For updated game information, follow

Ryan Young (@RyanYoung44) and Chris Wolff (@HashtagChriss) on Twitter throughout the game.



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Tuesday, Jan. 12, 2016

7

Pack carefully when studying abroad

By Taylor.Borde
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Studying abroad is full of last-minute adventures and a few unexpected accidents. Before boarding the plane, deciding what to bring is the first challenge of traveling abroad.

How can one fit a semester's worth of clothes and supplies into one suitcase and one carry-on bag? This general packing guide covers the necessities of what to bring abroad, no matter the destination.

Figuring out what is actually essential is the first step to narrowing the options. Start by researching the weather of your host country to get a general sense of how to dress. Keep in mind the temperature change that may occur throughout the spring.

Make sure to pack a sensible coat, a hat and gloves if colder weather is expected.

Conversely, include a swimsuit just in case. Also be aware of average rainfall in your host country

and prepare accordingly by packing a raincoat or umbrella and waterproof shoes.

It's also important to blend in with the locals as much as possible as a student overseas. Look at pictures of how the general population dresses. If studying anywhere in Europe, be prepared to ditch the sweatpants and leggings for a more put-together look for day-to-day dressing. Europeans are rarely caught outside of their homes in lounging attire; avoid the temptation by only packing a pair or two of sweats to wear around the house.

One of the most common mistakes of studying abroad is overpacking. Avoid overpacking by planning outfits out before.

An easy way to maximize the number of outfits you can bring is by packing a lot of basics: long sleeve and short sleeve T-shirts, sweaters, cardigans, pants and jeans. This allows many combinations by mixing and matching staple pieces. Layering pieces also add to the outfit possibilities; they

act as a buffer for unexpected temperature changes.

Pack several versatile jackets or cardigans to throw on for cooler days. Toss out anything you aren't sure you will wear because chances are you won't wear it if you didn't last semester. There's no use taking up valuable space with pieces you are unsure about.

Compared to clothing, shoes take up more space and weight in your checked suitcase. Choose appropriate shoes for your destination and planned activities. If there will be cobblestone streets where you live, make sure to bring comfortable walking shoes such as boots, flats and athletic sneakers.

It's not a bad idea to include a pair of heels for a night out, but make sure you can wear them all night. Nothing is worse than battling blisters. Also pack a favorite pair of sandals for warmer weather or beach days. Narrow it down to six or seven pairs of shoes, and keep in mind the outfits you planned out earlier.

Only bring accessories you can re-wear again and



Taylor Borde/Iowa State Daily

Neutrals that are made from higher end fabrics tend to go further when packing space is limited.

again, such as a favorite hat, necklace, scarf and sunglasses. Don't bring anything too valuable in case you misplace it or it gets stolen.

Also bring a small purse with secure closures and a zipper to protect against

pickpockets.

The carry-on bag should include any makeup, medications and travel documents. Always pack a spare outfit on the off chance the checked suitcase is lost.

For the plane ride, bring a warm pair of socks to combat a

chilly cabin, travel pillow and something to keep you occupied on the long flight such as an E-reader, adult coloring book or deck of cards.

Don't forget to bring a journal to document all of your fun adventures abroad.

Shopping local benefits consumer, business

By Alisha.Humiston
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Shopping small is more than an action; some consider it a mindset. Those who shop at small businesses are not only getting the goods they desire but they are also supporting the community as a whole.

Many studies have been conducted to see where the money spent at large chain stores versus small businesses goes in

regard to the community.

One of these studies was conducted in Salt Lake City, Utah. Various small businesses in the downtown portion of the city and larger chain stores were each given equal amounts of money in order to track how and where the money given was spent.

This study, along with many others like it, showed that money spent at small businesses tends to be spent at other small businesses within the commu-

nity rather than being spent at larger corporations or overseas. Spending money at small businesses, and the small businesses spending that money within the community, causes the community to thrive as a whole.

Shopping at a small business can create jobs for people in that community. Choosing to shop at locally owned businesses keeps those stores open and helps pay employees' paychecks as well as other fees that owners may be struggling

to pay for themselves. Small businesses employed 99.7 percent of the United States in 2007, according to the Small Business and Entrepreneurship Council. This trend has continued over the years, and small businesses in the Ames community currently employ 83 percent of those around us, including our friends, family and neighbors.

The reputation of small businesses also comes from the quality of the goods or work they provide. The

products sold at boutiques tend to be more expensive than ones mass produced for stores such as Forever 21 that are based on fast fashion.

The increased cost is essential for small businesses to make ends meet so they can keep their doors open. A clothing boutique typically charges customers two and a half times the wholesale price in order to pay for store utilities, employees and upkeep, leaving little left over for profit.

Even if Forever 21 used the same two-and-a-half-times multiplier, the retail price of its goods would still be below the retail price of boutiques. The main reason of this is because of the overall quality of the products at both types of retailers. The goods carried at small businesses are typically better constructed, made in America and exclusive in terms of brand or fair trade products.

SHOPPING p8

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SHOPPING p7

Shopping small also has a more positive impact on the environment. If you were to go on a shopping trip with a limited amount of money to spend, many people would end up buying shopping bags full of garments and products from large chain store because they think they are

getting more "bang for their buck". When in reality the people shopping this way are mainly impulse buying these things because of the price rather than basing their purchases off of need or longevity.

This method of shopping is focused on the current trends that will not be the same six months or even six weeks from now.

In order for all of these sought after trends to be in stores at the pinnacle of the trend they must be produced and distributed at a rapid pace.

This "turn and burn" attitude the fast fashion industry has causes the resulting products to be made, typically in less than ideal work conditions overseas, from cheap fabrics

and constructed poorly.

In turn, the wear ability of the final products are drastically diminished before the garment falls apart and must be thrown out. On the opposite side of the spectrum, is a small business.

The garments here are priced higher so with the same limited amount of money to spend, not as

many goods can be purchased.

However, the products bought here are made of quality fabrics and pieced together using excellent methods of assemblage, some even being guaranteed to last up to a lifetime.

The increased price of these goods causes you to consider the longevity and if there is a need for

it, reducing the excessive amount of garments disposed of every year. This makes reduces impulse buying and turns the purchase into more of an investment that will be cherished.

Now let's reconduct the same shopping trip with the same amount of money to spend, which option would you choose?

CYBOX p3

browser all the time, or having to be in a specific lab or a specific office to access it," Dugan said. "It's a little bit different way of thinking about it."

It is available to all ISU students, who may use it for course work, personal documents or anything where data storage may come in handy. Faculty and staff can use it for institutional use.

"I think for faculty and staff, we position [CyBox] as a replacement for keeping all your files on your computer, which puts those things at risk," said Dan Ryan, director of communication and marketing for IT.

An aspect of CyBox that

is an upgrade from normal file servers is the ability to collaborate with other users. A user is able to share different files with classmates or co-workers and can be accessed with a click of a button, allowing for instant collaboration on different projects.

These files can be shared with people outside Iowa State, by an invite by email address, Dugan said.

The university's contract with CyBox allows users access to the security measures the cloud storage solution has in place. These features, such as encryption, meet security requirements for all types of data, from student grades to health information.

Students are able to



Courtesy of Iowa State University
CyBox has an unlimited storage
option available to students,
faculty and staff at Iowa State.

keep their data for life, but the amount after leaving the university is limited to 50 GB. If students have more than 50 GB of data stored, they would not lose any data, but they would not be able to store anymore without removing data.

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not offering enough services and help to families who need it," Wessel-Kroeschell said. "Whether it's with food, housing or job training, whatever it is. It's very concerning to me that we have such a high rate."

She also wants to make sure that parents know their rights if the Department of Human Services comes to home.

Hot-button issues

When it comes to "hot-button" issues, such as minimum wage increase, medical marijuana and others, Quirmbach said he expects to see those topics come up, but whether the GOP-led House will agree to them is another ques-

bill to raise the minimum wage to \$8.75/hour last year, while others have introduced raises to \$10.10/hour.

The legislature passed a bill allowing cannabis oil to be used for children with severe epilepsy, but Quirmbach said the regulations are so tight that it is difficult to get ahold of it.

"I would hope for just some basic compassion, whether it's minimum wage or the cannabis oil, just some basic compassion that people could come together on," Quirmbach said.

The 86th Iowa General Assembly convened on Monday and is expected to be in session at least through mid-April.



Courtesy of the Iowa Legislature
Herman Quirmbach said he plans to use committee work to change policy related to K-12 schools.

tion.

Quirmbach filed a

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