



Katy Klopfenstein/Iowa State Daily
Starbucks Coffee, located on Lincoln and Lynn, opened Wednesday. Students waited in line with blankets for the 5 a.m. opening.

Starbucks opens near campus

By Audra.Kincart
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Whether their favorite morning beverage is a simple iced coffee or a caramel Frappuccino with extra caramel flavoring, students have another option of where to buy their drinks.

Starbucks opened catty-corner from the Memorial Union at 5 a.m. Wednesday.

Several ISU students were the lucky first customers for the new branch, located next to the recently constructed 23 Twenty apartments.

Adam Goldberg, senior in industrial design; Ethan Lindley, senior in marketing; George Meelookaran, senior in mechanical engineering; and Blake Singbush, sophomore in psychology, were the first in line.

Singbush said it was Lindley's idea to go to the opening because the group frequents Starbucks four to five times a week.

With blankets over their shoulders and sleep still in their eyes from the 4:15 a.m. wake-up call, they stood in line waiting for their first drinks.

It seems as though there were no regrets for this early morning coffee run.

"Oh, it was so worth it," Singbush said. "I've had so many people come up to me and comment that they were jealous."

Neighbor to the new store is yet another addition to the businesses of Ames, the retail store Barefoot Campus Outfitter.

After talking to store manager Erin Wittle, Barefoot hasn't seen much change in business since Starbucks opened.

"I think it's too soon to tell, honestly, Wittle said. Business has been really steady and we haven't been open that long either."

Barefoot Outfitter opened two weeks before Starbucks on Aug. 15.

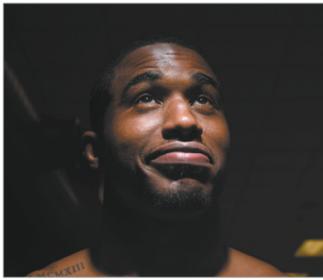
A self-proclaimed Starbucks connoisseur and ISU freshman in hospitality management, Kia Richards, likes the location.

"I think the location is really good, whether you live in an apartment or Greekland or the residence halls, it's close to all of those and campus," Richards said.

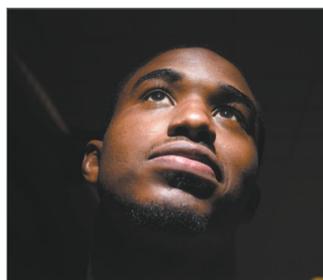
Starbucks includes indoor and outdoor seating and Wi-Fi.

The new Starbucks hours are from 5 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays and from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays.

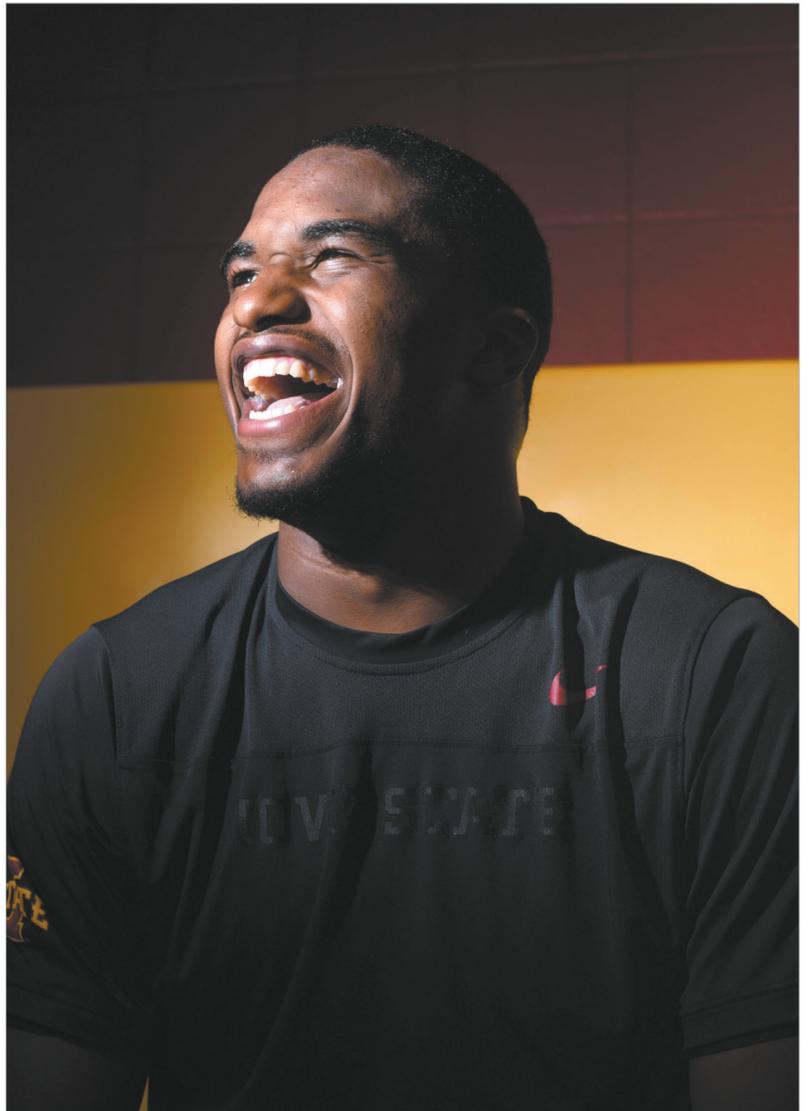
PINNING DOWN LIFE



PART I: THE WARM UP



Josh Newell/Iowa State Daily
Redshirt junior wrestler Lelund Weatherspoon exudes plenty of personality during a portrait sitting last week. He wrestled at 184 pounds last year but is competing at 174 pounds this season.



Weatherspoon dreams big

By Sarah.Muller
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Inhale a deep breath, give a silent prayer and wrestle. As he steps onto the mat, redshirt junior Lelund "Spoon" Weatherspoon practices this routine, bends down into an aggressive stance and faces his opponent.

"When you're out there on the mat, your teammates can't help you, it's only you," Weatherspoon said.

Growing up in the small town of Jackson, Mich. with five brothers and five sisters, Weatherspoon was stuck in the middle. In an attempt to be more like his older brother, third-grader Weatherspoon decided he would take on the world of wrestling.

"I just wanted to be better than him," Weatherspoon admitted, even though he has a close relationship with all of his siblings.

Throughout high school, Weatherspoon's wrestling career faced highs and lows. Freshman year he qualified for state, but didn't manage to place. He climbed the ranks his sophomore year, and then placed seventh. Junior and senior year, however, he claimed the first place title.

Off the mat, Weatherspoon faced emotional struggles, losing a family member each year of high school. He credits his first state win to his grandfather as a reminder of the moments they shared while bonding over wrestling.

"He was always in his wheelchair

Pinning down life

Editor's note: This is the first of a four-part series on student-athlete Lelund Weatherspoon.

Part 1, The Warmup

Introducing Lelund Weatherspoon weighing in at 174 with a past, an ambition and a dedication that is difficult to pin.

Part 2, The Prayer

Family, friends and faith are present in his drive to victory.

Part 3, The Season

As the season begins, so does his expectations, critics and determination.

Part 4, The Aftermath

The aftermath. As the commotion from nationals lessens, Weatherspoon looks forward to next year and progress that has yet to come.

and I would just push him down to every single one of my matches," Weatherspoon said. "I would wrestle. I would win. Then we would go right back up to the stands."

While Weatherspoon managed to get out of high school without any major injuries, his luck ended last year during a close match over Winter Break, when he damaged his meniscus. ISU wrestling coach Kevin Jackson encouraged him to work through the pain, and while Weatherspoon knew it would be a struggle, he was determined to push through his discomfort.

After being pulled from the match, the setback hit Weatherspoon hard.

"That just really hurt," he said. "I felt like I let my team down. I know I got in-

jured but I still just wanted to be out there with them."

While there is an individual aspect to wrestling, Weatherspoon explains the big picture is to help with the team's goals. When winning matches, it helps to win the overall dual. In order to win matches, wrestlers need to work on their individual skills.

"If you're not doing things right, then you're not really helping the team," he said.

Last season Weatherspoon wrestled at 184 pounds, which is above his normal weight of 174 pounds. Not only did his coach think he was capable of wrestling above his weight, but most wrestlers were moved to a higher weight class because an All-American had the 157-pound class locked down.

"These guys have to support each other, because they have to do it all," Jackson said.

For Weatherspoon, gaining weight is harder than losing weight for matches. With diet plans and his coaches' guidance he managed to shift within a 10-pound range throughout last year's season to this year's season. This year's plan is to return to 174 pounds.

"I was in the weight room eating everything, every single day," Weatherspoon said of his past season.

The wrestler's training schedule is one aspect that redshirt freshman Nathan Boston believes the public overlooks.

Lelund p7

Bird flu outbreak affects classes at ISU

By Alex.Connor
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Iowa State has moved classes from the university's poultry teaching and research farm to campus, ensuring the health of the poultry this fall.

This past spring, 77 poultry farms in Iowa were found to be infected with the avian influenza. This virus occurs naturally among wild and aquatic birds but can be

deadly when found in domestic poultry. More than 29 million chickens, turkeys and ducks had to be euthanized during the past few months.

The avian influenza, which was estimated to have cost Iowa nearly 8,500 jobs and more than \$1.2 billion in economic output, according to the Iowa Farm Bureau, might find itself three miles south of the ISU campus in the next few weeks when the wild birds begin their annual migration.

"There are concerns this fall that it might pop up again. Once it starts getting colder, this avian influenza might reappear," said Brian Meyer, director of college relations for the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. "This is one way [canceling the classes at the farm] of protecting these very valuable lines of poultry that we have."

In preparation for a potential influenza outbreak that could endanger upward of 1,000 chickens, the Department of Animal Science

will minimize traffic to the poultry farm.

The classes that are currently being taught at the facility will now move to campus. Approximately 500 students will be affected by this adjustment.

"Classes are not canceled, and courses are still being held," Meyer said. "The only change is that [the students] will not be traveling down to this poultry farm."

The facility houses some chickens with heritage lines that

trace back to as far as 90 years ago. These genetic lines, if infected with the influenza, would cost the college a large amount of research that has been worked on for years.

"In the big picture, it's just a bump in the road," said Jodi Sterle, associate professor of animal science.

Sterle is hopeful that although the students are not able to go out to the facility for hands-on experiences, that it will ultimately lead to

Bird flu p8

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Weather



Monday
Partly cloudy skies. High around 85. Winds SSE at 10 to 15 mph.

85
64

Weather provided by ISU Meteorology Club.

Police Blotter

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

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

Aug. 27

A body specimen was requested from a driver who was suspected of operating while intoxicated at Mortensen Road and Poe Avenue (reported at 12:42 a.m.).

An individual requested information regarding personal safety at Howe Hall (reported at 9:36 a.m.).

An individual reported suspicious activity at Gerdin Business Building (reported at 9:19 a.m.).

An individual reported the theft of items from a locker at Lied Recreation Center (reported at 12:09 p.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Bissell Road (reported at 2:47 p.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Lot C5 (reported at 4:18 p.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Lot 28 (reported at 5:11 p.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a laptop computer at Parks Library (reported at 5:46 p.m.).

An individual reported damage to a vehicle at 4008 Maricopa Drive (reported at 5:56 p.m.).

Aug. 28

Officers assisted an individual who was experiencing medical difficulties at 2500 block of Mortensen Road (reported at 1:16 a.m.).

Delaney Kelly, 18, of 128 Lyon Hall, Ames, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Helser Hall (reported at 2:22 a.m.).

Eduardo Ferrusca, 23, of 1416 4th Street, Perry, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Hyland Avenue and West Street (reported at 3:17 a.m.).

Christopher Oveson, 49, of 1819 Bel Air Drive – Ames, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Farmhouse Lane (reported at 3:20 a.m.).

An officer initiated a drug related investigation at Armory (reported at 8:36 a.m.).

An officer initiated a drug related investigation at Memorial Union (reported at 10:10 a.m.).

An individual reported being sexually assaulted by an acquaintance several months ago. The incident remains under investigation. 4000 block of Maricopa Drive (reported at 11:45 a.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a computer item at 1000 block of University Boulevard (reported at 1:29 p.m.).

An individual reported the theft of merchandise from a business at Memorial Union (reported at 1:31 p.m.).

An individual reported being sexually assaulted by an acquaintance at an off-campus location. The incident occurred approximately two months ago Off-Campus (reported at 3:29 p.m.).

An individual reported a room was forcibly entered at Frederiksen Court (reported at 3:45 p.m.).

An item was placed into secure storage at Armory (reported at 4:03 p.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Center Drive and University Boulevard (reported at 7:11 p.m.).

An officer initiated a drug related investigation at Armory (reported at 9:16 p.m.).

Officers responded to a fire in an apartment kitchen at Frederiksen Court (reported at 10:21 p.m.). There were no injuries.

Aug. 29

Shane Kalb, 18, of 227 Birch Hall, Ames, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Baker Street and Lynn Avenue (reported at 12:40 a.m.).



A fish-eye photo of the Campanile on Central Campus taken from the base shows the height of the tower. The Campanile is a landmark for students at Iowa State and houses a Carillon bell system. The Campanile was constructed as a memorial to Margaret MacDonald Stanton, Iowa State's first dean of women.

Max Goldberg/Iowa State Daily

Road construction

Two lanes of Lincoln Way near Buchanan Hall will be closed off beginning Monday

By Alex.Hanson
@iowastatedaily.com

Monday.

Construction on Iowa State's new residence hall being built next to Buchanan Hall, will require the city of Ames to close two lanes of Lincoln Way starting

The eastbound lanes of Lincoln Way between Ash Avenue and Beach Avenue will be closed beginning at 7 a.m. Monday, and eastbound drivers will be diverted to the westbound lanes for a head-to-head traffic configuration.

This new construction is similar to the current construction setup on Lincoln Way between University Boulevard and Elm Avenue.

The city of Ames said the construction will be completed by noon Thursday.

Digital content

MULTIMEDIA

Video: Day in the life of Lelund

Look on our website for a video of a glimpse into the life of Lelund Witherspoon. The video accompanies the first story in a four-part series on his life as a student-athlete.

GALLERY

Heavy rains flood parts of Ames

Ames and other parts of Iowa saw heavy rainfall this weekend, causing a number of roads to be closed. Check out photos of the parts of Ames that were under water.

MULTIMEDIA

Video: Jack Trice Stadium chat

Sports editor Max Dible and assistant sports editors Ryan Young and Luke Manderfeld talk about the new south end zone at Jack Trice Stadium in the latest ISD Extra Point Show.

GALLERY

Fiorina visits Iowa State campus

Presidential candidate Carly Fiorina visited the ISU campus last week. Check out our gallery of her event at the Memorial Union.

Corrections

In Thursday's print edition of the Iowa State Daily, the article 'Senate funds loan office' on page four stated that Student Government Sen. Cole Button does not support an amendment that would take away the president of the university's power to confirm a Student Government Supreme Court nominee.

Button, who authored the bill, does in fact support the amendment, and said the decision of who sits on the Student Government Supreme Court should be left exclusively to the Senate.

The online version has been corrected.

The Daily regrets the error.

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.

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Josh Newell/Iowa State Daily

Cyclones for Martin O'Malley Club President Evan Abramsky, junior in political science, was one of about 20 students in attendance for O'Malley's speech about making college debt-free Saturday at Stomping Grounds in Ames.

O'Malley touts affordable education plan

By Rakhia.Bonjour
@iowastatedaily.com

Martin O'Malley, former Maryland governor and 2016 Democratic presidential candidate, met with ISU students in Ames on Saturday, focusing on his plans to make college education affordable for students.

O'Malley's stop marked the first time he has met with ISU students in town this election cycle. "I know that those of you who are Iowans take your responsibility very, very seriously and you insist on meeting each of us, two, three, four, five, six or seven times before you make a decision," O'Malley said to a group of supporters gathered at Stomping

Grounds Coffee on Welch Avenue. "I appreciate that and I appreciate you coming here tonight."

Speaking in a college town, O'Malley pivoted right to education policy as an area students were interested in.

"We saddled our next generation of college graduates with a mountain of debt to the likes of which no other nation on the planet does," he said. "What does it say about us that you can borrow money for a home at lower interest rates than you can finance your kids' college education?"

"That is why I put out a plan to make a debt-free college degree a universal option for every family within five years and to increase time for degree attainment by 25 percent

within the next 10 years as well."

O'Malley has said he wants to increase state funding for Pell grants and funding to public universities. He has also called for lowering interest rates, so students can afford their loans.

He said community colleges must have more investment since they offer "a different pathway toward degree attainment." O'Malley also said that a successful higher education starts in high school, where the fourth year of high school should be focused on college credit and attaining a certificate of a skill that is in demand.

"Affordable college education, making it debt-free was such a big thing for me," said Evan Abramsky,

junior in political science and leader of Cyclones for Martin O'Malley. "I am saddled with debt like most students at Iowa State, so I know down the road students shouldn't have to face that. [O'Malley's] plan for an affordable college education is much more comprehensive, believable and reliable than [Vermont Sen. and Democratic presidential candidate] Bernie Sanders."

While in Ames, O'Malley offered a "preview" of policy he will campaign on that he had not previously revealed on the trail.

He plans to pursue policy that will cut youth unemployment in half by advancing national service as an option for every American kid.

"There's a lot of work to do, but the great news is there is no nation on the planet better capable of accomplishing this work than we are," O'Malley said, adding that America should not look at this as a challenge that cannot be overcome, but as an opportunity.

O'Malley brought along a guitar and led those in attendance with a song.

"Love without fear in your heart. Feel like you still have a choice. If we all light up we can scare away the dark," O'Malley said.

Ewan Shortess, sophomore in supply chain management, said he was inspired when O'Malley played the guitar and sang along with attendees.

"It was such a good community bonding event

at the end and that's something you have to do if you want to bring voters together," Shortess said.

The event occurred the same day a new Des Moines Register/Bloomberg Politics poll was released showing O'Malley is attracting support from just 3 percent of likely caucus goers — 11 points behind Vice President Joe Biden, who has not formally entered the race.

Frontrunner Hillary Clinton has support from 37 percent of voters, and Sanders is at 30 percent.

While in Iowa, O'Malley also spoke at an immigration forum in Storm Lake, hosted a meet and greet in Sheldon and made stops at Grinnell College and the University of Iowa.

Fiorina says professional political class has failed

Different type of leadership introduced

By Alex.Hanson
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The professional political class has failed, Republican presidential candidate Carly Fiorina said Friday at Iowa State, but with new leadership, she is ready to be a part of the "resurgence" of America and "unlock human potential" if elected president.

Only in America can someone, such as herself, go from being a secretary out of college to leading the largest technology company in the world, Fiorina said in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

The event — part of a four-day swing through Iowa — was structured like a town-hall event, allowing ISU students to question Fiorina directly. Friday's event was part of the Iowa State Lectures Program's ongoing Presidential Caucus Series that features presidential candidates.

Robert Dunn, senior in accounting, asked Fiorina how she could be sure conservative reforms are pushed through a Republican Congress if she was president.

She answered that America was originally supposed to be a "citizen government," run by the people.

Fiorina said under new leadership, the next president needs to understand the issues and needs to know that the tools to fix the economy are available.

"The political class has failed you, and that's why



I think it's time for a different type of leadership," Fiorina said.

When asked about how she would grow the economy while creating more clean energy jobs, Fiorina said the U.S. should be the "global energy powerhouse of the 21st century" and be a leader in all forms of energy. She said regulations to combat climate change will not make a difference if only the United States is implementing them, adding that they hurt the economy.

In regards to the Renewable Fuel Standard, Fiorina said she understands it is popular in Iowa, but she does not believe the government should be involved. She said she would phase the standard out as president.

She spoke on how she

would grow the economy, mostly focusing on scaling back the size of the federal bureaucracy. She also mentioned tax reform as a top issue, and "leading in the world again."

Fiorina also called out what she called "hypocrisy" among progressives when asked about campaign finance reform. She said she would be OK with regulations, but only if everyone plays by the same rules. Fiorina mentioned the Koch brothers, conservative billionaires, being attacked, but made no mention of liberal billionaires Tom Steyer and George Soros.

In a gathering with members of the press after the event, Fiorina blasted CNN — the host of the next Republican debate on Sept. 16 — for its debate criteria

that may keep her off the main stage with the other top nine candidates

"I think the rules are ridiculous," Fiorina said. "They could change [the rules] if they wanted to and the [Republican National Committee] could ask them to change the rules. They could do more polls and count state polls."

Counting the state polls would put Fiorina on the stage on Sept. 16.

"When you have a candidate who is in the top five in every state poll, including Iowa and New Hampshire and is comfortably in the top 10 of every national poll, for them to say, 'Oh, so sorry, we can't change our rules,' is ridiculous," Fiorina said.

"Since when did CNN get to decide who Republican primary voters get to



Korrie Bysted/Iowa State Daily

Carly Fiorina poses for a photo with a student after her town hall meeting in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union on Friday. Fiorina spoke about economic policy, climate change, the Renewable Fuel Standard, the upcoming Republican debate and student loans.

hear from?" she asked.

When asked about her stance on student loans and debt, Fiorina said government involvement in education and the student loan system has withered out competition and driven up the cost of college.

"Government has created in no small way the problem of high cost college education," Fiorina said. "They've gotten involved accreditation, they've put all sorts of requirements on college, they've eliminated choice ... and in other words, government is adding to the cost burden. Of course, they've also nationalized the student loan industry, so we don't have a competitive student loan industry."

Jean Diaz, senior in management and market-

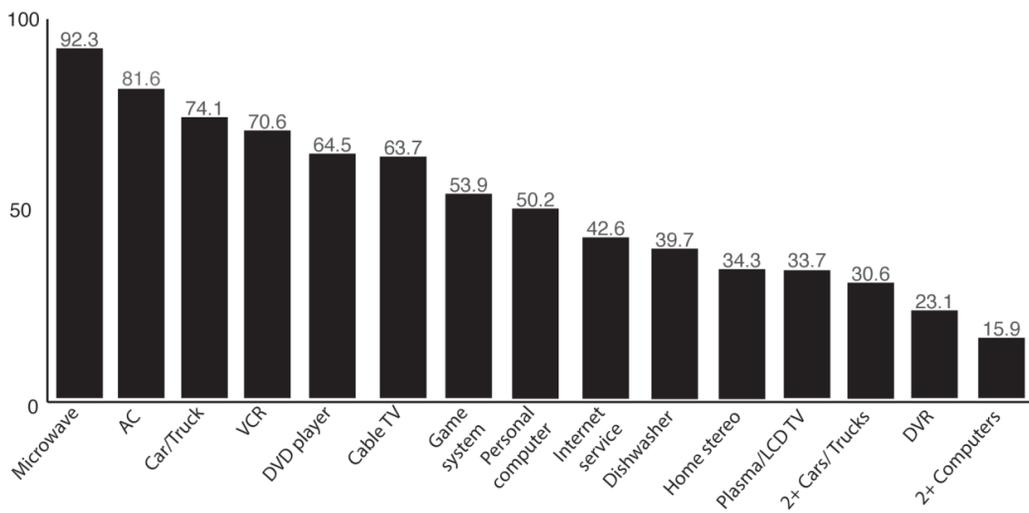
ing, said he likes Fiorina because of her experience outside the political world.

"Sometimes being elected has nothing to do with being a good leader and everything to do with being a good poster boy, and she is a good poster girl," he said. "She is a leader and will get things done."

George Knight, an exchange student from the United Kingdom studying political science, said he was impressed by Fiorina, adding that she stands out from some of the other candidates running in this election.

"I thought she was very strong, one of the more competent Republican candidates," Knight said. "Some of her foreign policy seems overly aggressive, but her domestic policy is quite appealing."

Amenities in poor households Percent that has each item



Peter Lemken/Iowa State Daily

The United States' middle-class and upper-class technology and household items are also available in poverty-stricken homes. While air conditioning, vehicles, computers and other items seem unobtainable to other poor nations, a large percentage of United States' poor are able to obtain these amenities.

Poverty in U.S.: How severe is the situation?

United States' poor wealthier than other world nations' poor

By Beth Woodruff
@iowastatedaily.com

Driving through my hometown, I see several houses in desperate need of a renovation. Their windows are blown out and covered in plastic wrap, and the front doors are falling off their hinges. Children are running around the unkempt back yard with no shoes or coats. Then, as I am about to turn the corner, I see a satellite dish hanging off the broken house's siding.

This is "poverty" in America. Undoubtedly, there are families suffering greatly because of financial struggles. I would like to say up front I am not here to ridicule people in that situation. The 9-to-5, hard-working, I-need-to-put-food-on-the-table-by-whatever-means-necessary families are certainly dedicated, yet I can't help but notice these families have fallen into a minority.

So what exactly does poverty even mean anymore? The government has a system of measuring a family's or individual's annual income. If it is below a certain amount, that family, or individual, is considered to be living in poverty. A total of 45.3 million Americans currently fall under the poverty line, according to the latest Census.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services has developed a chart illustrating the annual income

of families in poverty. For example, a single individual in poverty would make \$11,770 or less annually, this works out to said person living on \$32.24 daily. Seems like a very small amount of money to live on, right? Wrong.

The World Bank defines absolute poverty as any individual living on \$1.25 a day or less. This figure even takes into account that every country pays different price levels for necessary living expenses, meaning Americans in poverty have 25.79 percent more daily income than other countries' impoverished citizens.

Not only do American Citizens in poverty have a high income compared to other countries, they have amenities some middle-class families don't have. Heritage.org has compiled information on amenities, food and housing that poor or impoverished Americans have.

I would like to first debunk the stereotypical thought that poor Americans are either homeless or live in small trailer homes.

Poor families in America risk only a .009 percent chance of being homeless on any given night, and only 9.5 percent of poor and impoverished citizens live in a mobile home.

I grew up in a middle-class family. My mother is a special education teacher and my father is a self-employed artist. I never got the joy of having cable or satellite television, yet well over half of Americans in poverty have one or the other, which hardly seems poor to me. More than 69 percent of them also have more than one television, a luxury my family just upgraded to within the last few years.

Poor citizens are often pictured

as not having enough food. However, Heritage.org discredited this misconception. Only 3.7 percent of Americans in poverty reported they "often" did not have enough food," while a 2010 estimate from world-hunger.org, its most recent, states 239 million Africans are currently undernourished. This makes the 45.3 million impoverished Americans' situations seem a little less dire. However, reputable organizations like feedingamerica.com help individuals and families in America, and even though America's situation is not nearly as bad as Africa's, those able to contribute should do so.

All of this being said, it cannot be assumed that every situation is the same. Individuals living under the poverty line experience life in different ways, and those who need financial help may also own some of these amenities. This isn't because they used their money to buy a DVD player instead of food. They could own a DVD player because of a myriad of other circumstances.

While some Americans are in a desperate situation of wondering where they will stay tonight or what they will eat, it is a far smaller number than most of us have been taught.

The majority of poor Americans are no longer living in ramshackle houses scraping together meals just to stay alive. They are enjoying many of the same amenities that middle-class citizens are. They are living sustainable lives filled with similar luxuries most Americans enjoy on a daily basis.

Poverty is terrible and is a difficult situation to live in. However, what most would call poverty in the U.S. isn't necessarily poverty at all.

EDITORIAL

President's OK not needed for nominations

The president of Iowa State is influential in ensuring students have a positive experience while at the university.

But the president is not a student, and therefore should have no role in choosing the members of any part of Student Government.

And that includes approval of the Student Government's judicial branch nominees.

While the president has the best interest of the university in mind, he or she should not be involved in any decision making when it comes to the Student Government, because it is a separate governing body charged with representing the student body and keeping the administration accountable to those students.

The Student Government, which mirrors the federal government, is made up of three branches: executive, which includes the president, vice president and executive cabinet; legislative, which is the Student Senate; and the judicial, which is the nine Supreme Court justices who decide cases involving ISU students.

Last week, the Student Government proposed a bill that would get rid of the portion of its Constitution that says the ISU president has the power to confirm Student Government Supreme Court nominees. Student Government Supreme Court justices must be nominated by the Student Government president and confirmed by the Senate.

Sen. Cole Button, who authored the bill, said the proposed amendment would ensure that only the Senate can confirm nominees.

Button said he and other senators with whom he spoke about the bill wanted "to make sure the power to confirm Student Government Supreme Court nominees is decided entirely by students ... that there's no risk of some future university president [overstepping his or her bounds]."

Button said he didn't know if a president has ever rejected a Supreme Court nominee of the Student Government, but said the power hasn't been used in his time on Student Government.

The main job of the Supreme Court, made up of nine undergraduate or graduate students, is to judge cases involving ISU students, including grievances filed by individual students or student organizations against other students or organizations, according to the description provided by Student Government.

Another role of the Supreme Court is to enforce and interpret the Student Government Constitution, and to make sure actions taken by the executive and legislative branches fall in line with the Constitution.

These justices also fill a portion of the 10 students appointed to the All University Judiciary, a body that hears cases involving a serious violation of the Student Code of Conduct, in which the case could result in a student's suspension or even expulsion from the university.

While not all appointments to this all-university board are necessarily approved by or involve the president, all appointments are subject to the approval of the president, according to the All University Judiciary website.

Button said the amendment wouldn't take away the president of the university's power to approve or deny justices on the All University Judiciary. Student Government would still select justices to sit on the All University Judiciary and the president of the university would still be able to approve or deny justices.

This could have served as a potential obstacle for the amendment, but Button reached out to President Steven Leath to notify him of the upcoming vote, to which Leath told Button he approved, Button said.

If Student Government senators and Leath both agree the president of the university has no purpose in any decision-making when it comes to the Student Government, there is no reason this amendment shouldn't pass.

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Iran deal is a step in right direction

By Khayree Fitten
@iowastatedaily.com

My support for the Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action between the P5+1 and Iran, better known as the Iran deal, was lukewarm at best when I began this column, but I now believe anyone who reads the deal and the surrounding arguments should come to support the deal as I have.

While lofty, President Barack Obama himself made the case that the best deal was one that would completely end Iran's nuclear program, during his October 2012 debate with the Republican presidential nominee. This deal obviously leaves Iran with a nuclear infrastructure, which is the primary concern for the deal's detractors.

Yet, "there isn't a 'better deal' to be gotten," according to Secretary of State John Kerry. This point was reinforced by a number of foreign envoys in early August who claimed, "The current international consensus on sanctions would unravel, and international unity and pressure on Iran would be seriously undermined" if the deal was rejected.

Secondly, all options remain on the table for the United States, and the deal makes those options more feasible if neces-



Iowa State Daily

President Obama made the right move with the Iran deal, Columnist Fitten said.

sary. Under the deal, Iran will have only one-third of its current centrifuges, 3 percent of its current low-enriched uranium stockpile, and the International Atomic Energy Agency monitoring the storage of the excess stockpiles.

This reduction of Iran's nuclear infrastructure is an amazing feat that can only be achieved through diplomatic means. And if Iran fails to implement these reductions, or cheats on the deal, the United States retains every option, including unilateral military action.

Many have come to doubt that the inspections regime is enough, and the ability of the P5+1 to react will be handicapped if Iran commits an in-

fraction. These arguments usually take shape with the buzz phrases "24-day waiting period" and "snapback sanctions that won't snap back." These simply aren't true.

There isn't a 24-day waiting period. "What opponents of the deal have done is add up all the time limits and claim that inspections will occur only after a 24-day pause."

Including this false claim actually undermines a crucial truth of the deal: American intelligence will continue to be vigilant in finding undisclosed sites or activities, and the deal will make our intelligence more effective by allowing us to focus and search for these sites.

If our opponents would say

when additional sites are discovered, Iran would have to respond quickly or the United States could act alone to reinstate the entire regime of international sanctions.

This point is worth repeating. If Iran cheats, the United States, unilaterally, can force the sanctions of the United Nations, European Union and six other sovereign nations to come back into place.

To be sure, there are concerning portions of the deal. Sunset clauses on enrichment restrictions and lifting the ban on intercontinental ballistic missile's after eight years certainly aren't ideal, but if there is a true consensus that a nuclear Iran is one of our primary national security concerns then this deal gives us more time to address those challenges.

Some have complained about the financial windfall Iran will receive from sanctions relief and that Iran receives international legitimacy and normalized world relations through this deal, but if we are true believers in the force and ability of American power, these concerns should be addressed in other aspects of our foreign policy.

It is in our power to move the course of foreign affairs in our interests, and the interests of our allies. The Iran deal is a logical step in that journey.

ISU defense revamped with JUCO transfers

By Luke Manderfeld
@iowastatedaily.com

ISU defensive coordinator Wally Burnham and recruiters on the ISU football team set out to find players who could make an immediate impact on the defense while recruiting the last couple of seasons.

Thus far, that mission is coming along nicely.

The Cyclones have seen eight junior college transfers take their first snaps during the 2015 pre-season, including three redshirts from last season. Coaches and players said the transfers are already having the effect the team was looking for on a defense that struggled throughout the 2014-15 season.

Iowa State ranked 115th in the NCAA last season in points allowed, conceding nearly 38 points per game. It was due in part to the run defense, which gave up 246.2 yards per game on the ground, ranking 120th in the NCAA.

ISU coach Paul Rhoads is sure his defense will look better than it did last season, citing the junior college players as the main reason.

"There will be a lot of new faces on the field in 2015," Rhoads said. "And we've seen enough from a group of them already that we feel that, without a doubt, we'll be better."

Defensive lineman Demond Tucker should go a long way in helping to back up that statement.

Tucker has risen to the top of the ISU defense, making considerable strides in fall camp. His name has been routinely thrown out by Rhoads and both coordinators as a player who has separated himself from the rest of the field.

Tucker, a 6-foot, 296-pound redshirt junior out of Copiah-Lincoln Community College in Mississippi, was a three-star recruit highly touted for his strength.

Coaches at Iowa State



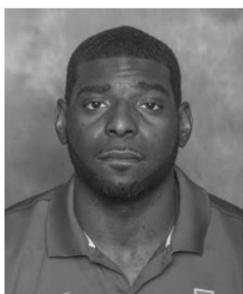
Junior linebacker Jordan Harris celebrates after winning the Cy-Hawk Series at Kinnick Stadium in Iowa City on Sept. 13, 2014. Harris is part of a change in the ISU defense that will feature eight junior college transfers in 2015.



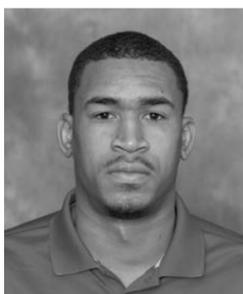
Name: Demond Tucker
Position: Nose Guard



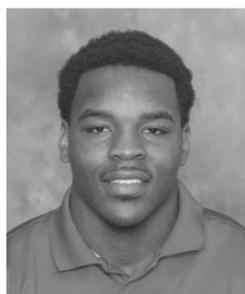
Name: Bobby Leath
Position: Defensive Lineman



Name: Jhaustin Thomas
Position: Defensive End



Name: Jarnor Jones
Position: Nickel



Name: Jordan Harris
Position: Middle Linebacker

have taken notice.

"I see Demond Tucker, an outstanding nose [guard]," said ISU offensive coordinator Mark Mangino when asked about players on the other side of the ball. "He's quick, he's strong, he's compact. He's hard to block, he uses his hands really well."

Tucker hasn't just impressed with his defensive prowess, but also with his leadership. Coaches said Tucker can be heard at practice just as much as he can be seen.

"[Tucker] is active both in mouth and in action," Rhoads said. "That's the

spirit that we need. He's not afraid to be a 'rah-rah' guy. He's not afraid to stand up and say, 'Hey, we got to do this or we got to do that.' That's encouraging to see."

Redshirt junior linebacker Jordan Harris, who attended Copiah-Lincoln Community College with Tucker, has made inroads on the defense as well. The Cyclones didn't see as much progress as they would've liked out of Harris during the 2014 pre-season, leading to a redshirt for Harris.

This season, Harris will trade his spot on the sideline for one right in the

middle of the action as a starter.

"[Harris] certainly is a lot more comfortable and confident within our system and what his role and concepts are than he was a year ago," Burnham said. "Lightyears ahead of last year."

Lining up at middle linebacker, Harris' strength and physicality have stood out during the pre-season.

Fellow junior college transfer Jarnor Jones, who will play the nickel position, said he gets "chills" when Harris hits someone.

"It hurts me when he hits other people some-

times," Jones added.

Not every transfer addition will provide an immediate impact, though, as some are a few steps behind the curve as the season approaches.

Defensive linemen Bobby Leath and Jhaustin Thomas haven't improved much throughout pre-season camp and weren't helped by a late start. Unlike many of the other transfers, neither attended summer camp, putting them at an immediate disadvantage.

Rhoads said it may take about six games for Leath and Thomas to get

worked into the system.

Burnham added that some of the junior college players will have a bit of a "learning curve" early in the season as they adjust to Division I football.

"Those kids are still way behind," Burnham said after the final scrimmage of fall camp. "They're going to be very limited to the number of plays they can play early and we've got to sit down and do a good job of figuring out how many reps they're going to get and when they're going to get them."

"But we've been pleased with all of them."

Volleyball searching for right lineup

By Garrett Kroeger
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The ISU volleyball team's opening weekend was a mixed bag of success, defeat and the first taste of Division I play for Cyclone newcomers as coach Christy Johnson-Lynch juggled lineups, searching for the perfect combination.

"I had three different starting lineups this weekend," Johnson-Lynch said. "I just have to figure out who should be part of that rotation."

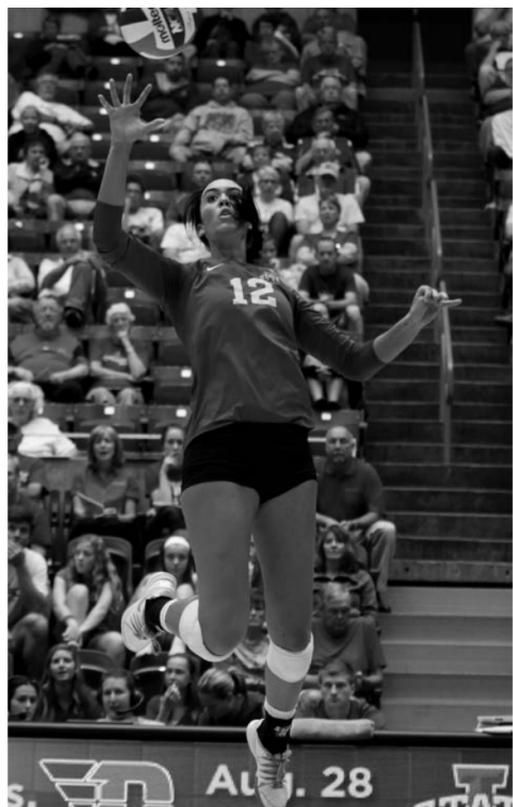
The No. 21 Cyclones went 2-1 in the Cyclone Invitational, held at Hilton Coliseum. They won their first match against the Dayton Flyers in four sets, (20-25, 25-22, 25-18, 25-21).

The second match against North Dakota played much the same, as Iowa State won in four sets (20-25, 25-15, 25-20, 26-24). Then came the Marquette Golden Eagles and with them first ISU loss of the young season.

The Golden Eagles swept the Cyclones in three sets (25-20, 25-21, 26-24), and Iowa State's offensive play doomed the team from the start.

"They had an incredible defense," said freshman hitter Jess Schaben. "And we made quite a few errors in the first two sets that didn't help us."

Iowa State's offensive hitting percentage was abysmal against Marquette — .075 percent during the course of the three games. Johnson-Lynch expected difficulties in that area, but she didn't imagine her front line would struggle so mightily against the Golden



Eagles.

"I did anticipate it being low, but not to that extent," Johnson-Lynch said. "I didn't know we were going to have troubles putting the ball away."

Even when Iowa State's offense was running smoothly, it still took awhile to get going. The Cyclones lost the opening set in all three of their weekend matches.

Against Dayton the Cyclones ramped up their play as the match rolled along, producing their best offensive showing in the third set

with .371 hitting percentage. They followed that effort in the fourth set with a .308 hitting percentage.

Johnson-Lynch attributed the slow starts to her own difficulties determining who should be the full-time starters and which player combinations would prove the most effective.

But that isn't necessarily a bad problem to have.

"My desk is covered with lineups," Johnson-Lynch said. "Some creative, some traditional, that is the beauty of having a deep team."



Sophomore Monique Harris (8) sets the ball for redshirt senior Tory Knuth (12) during Iowa State's match against North Dakota on Saturday at Hilton Coliseum. Iowa State defeated North Dakota, 3-1. The match was the second of three in the Cyclone Invitational, and Iowa State finished with a 2-1 record.

Injuries complicated lineup configurations at the Cyclone Invitational, however, flipping the problem of having too many worthy players to work with into one of talent scarcity. Junior outside hitter Ciara Capezio, who started the first match, went down with an ankle injury in the first set of the season. Johnson-Lynch also sat out sophomore outside hitter/middle blocker Alex Conaway against North Dakota, who is battling an ankle injury of her own.

Right now, there are a lot of ideas running around

in Johnson-Lynch's head.

Johnson-Lynch is not only searching for a solution to the lineup puzzle, but is juggling schematic issues at the same time — weighing the cost/benefit of the 5-1, the traditional ISU system, against the less conventional 6-2 scheme.

Although there are some kinks that the Cyclones must work out before the Cavalier Classic in Charlottesville, Va., on Sept. 4 and Sept. 5, they showed flashes of what they can be when all the pieces come together.



Dalton Gackle/Iowa State Daily
Junior Morgan Kuhrt prepares to serve the ball against Dayton on Saturday at Hilton Coliseum.

Lelund p1

"They don't realize we are training 24/7 along with classwork," Boston said.

While juggling athletics, school and a social life, Jackson recognizes potential areas of improvement in Weatherspoon's life.

"I think it really comes down to developing [Weatherspoon's] mental toughness and a lifestyle that's conducive to being his very best," Jackson said.

Jackson recognizes that as a student, Weatherspoon is in a transitional stage of managing his study hours. Anxious to be socializing or wrestling, Weatherspoon's academic weakness is tutoring, which he views as a

prison.

"You have to go to [a tutor] and it's just extra time," Weatherspoon said. "Some of us have required hours so you have to be in there for like six or maybe eight hours; it's just jail."

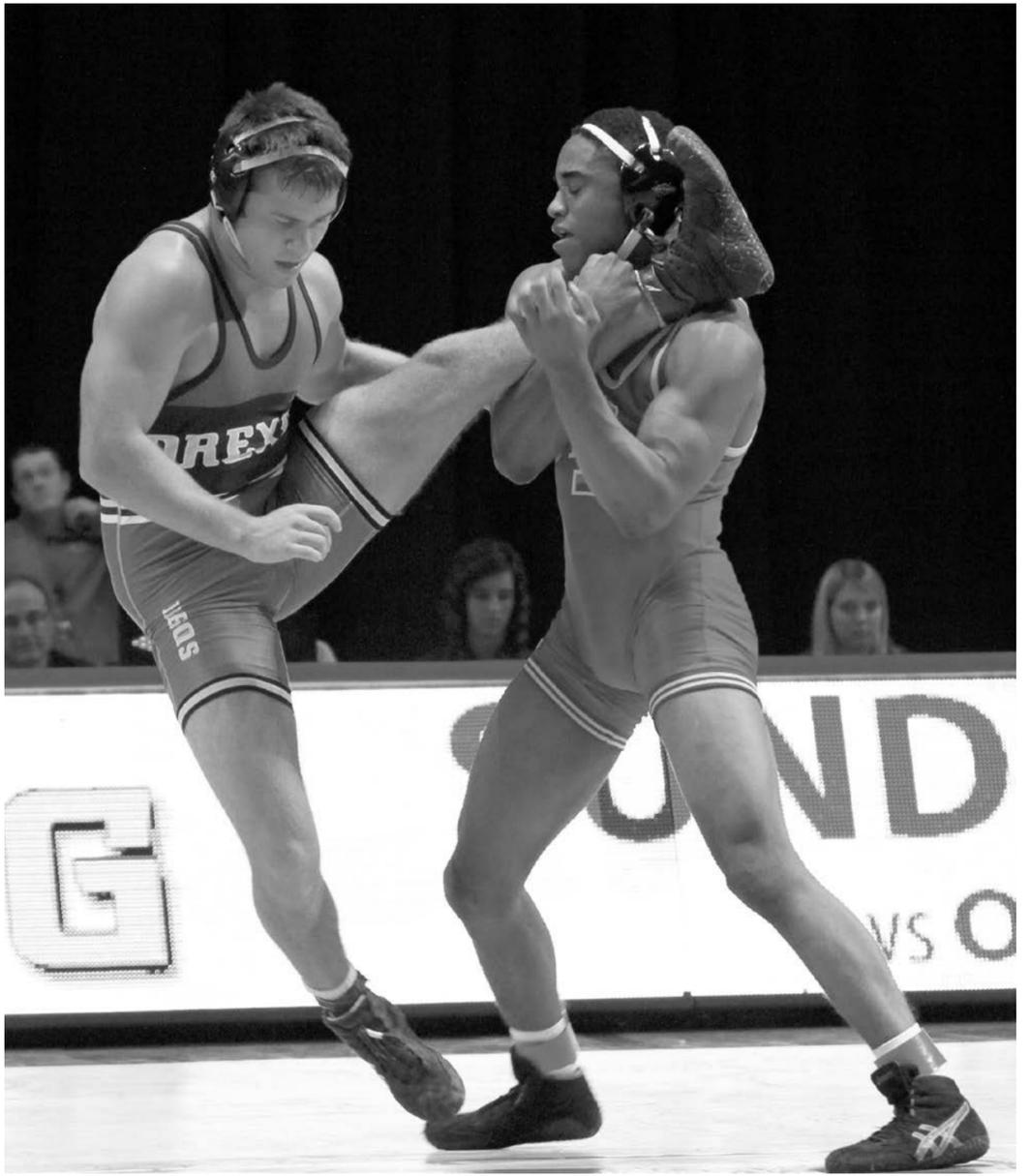
Working toward a degree in hospitality management, he believes it's an ideal choice for him.

Relating to people is a quality that helps him step up, on and off the mat.

"I think he is becoming a leader," Jackson said. "I see him making sacrifices at this point of the season that will allow him to be mentally, spiritually and physically better than he has been since he has been here."



Sam Greene/Iowa State Daily
Redshirt junior Lelund Weatherspoon wrestled at 184 pounds last year.



Sam Greene/Iowa State Daily
Weatherspoon said he was in the weight room eating everything, every single day last season while he wrestled at the 184-pound class.



Sam Greene/Iowa State Daily
Weatherspoon's coach, Kevin Jackson, said he believes Weatherspoon is becoming a leader because of his willingness to make sacrifices during his wrestling career at Iowa State.





Heavy rains cause minor flooding in Ames

Heavy rains poured into Ames Friday night. Veenker Memorial Golf Course and Squaw Creek, pictured, were just a few of the numerous areas around Ames flooded with rain-water.

Squaw Creek crested at 10.69 feet at 5 p.m. Saturday, slightly above flood stage, according to the National Weather Service.



Bird flu p8

students better understanding the need for poultry in the industry and spark an interest within the affected students.

The students and professors, for the time being, will rely on videos and other activities to ensure the curriculum is taught to its normal standards.

"From a curriculum standpoint, we can use it as a positive," Sterle said. "We can talk about real world things that are happening

in the industry. We can talk about things like biosecurity and how important that is, diseases, international trade, because it has affected markets, economics and health.

"You can use a real-world situation as a good example to teach some of the science behind it."

As an extra precaution, Iowa State selected several chickens to be housed at the College of Veterinary Medicine.

"If anything were to happen, there is another

place for some of the birds," Meyer said.

On top of that, Iowa State preserved some genetic samples at a genetic bank in Fort Collins, Colo., Meyer said.

Additionally, the poultry farm has added a tire washing station that should help safeguard the poultry.

It has also been discussed that the poultry farm will eventually upgrade its biosecurity.

Susan Lamont, distinguished professor of animal science, has been research-

ing poultry for the majority of her career.

Lamont has been involved with the research of the relationship between genetics and resistance, and food safety and diseases that cause sickness within poultry itself.

The chickens located at the poultry farm range from chickens used for food to chickens from Egypt that have little involvement with humans.

This farm also houses chickens that are genetically unique to only this school.

Little is known about how the avian influenza is spread, especially the current strand of this virus.

"We did not anticipate it moving as it did," Lamont said about the spreading of the virus this past spring. "What we did not expect was the apparent ease that this virus transfers."

Lamont's concern moving forward is managing the variables that she and others in the industry have control over.

Sterle optimistically describes the situation as a

"teachable moment."

If all goes well, Sterle said classes will hopefully be relocated to the poultry farm this spring.

"Anytime we can get students and animals together, to be able to really learn firsthand how to care for them, such as the welfare issues that are involved, how to take good care [of the poultry] as far as feeding and nutrition and the more you can actually see that firsthand is obviously the best scenario," Meyer said. "But this is also reality."

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