



**DANGEROUS HOUSING**  
As a way to better understand rental housing in Ames, check out part two of the Daily's series.

»» PAGE 3



**MISSING MEDALLION**  
A medallion awarded in 1999 to Iowa State's landscape architecture program on display at Central Campus has been missing since August.

»» MORE ONLINE

# WHERE SHE SITS

## Wintersteen discusses plans for presidency



HANNAH OLSON/ IOWA STATE DAILY

President-select Wendy Wintersteen speaks during an interview with the Iowa State Daily on Nov. 3.

BY DANIELLE GEHR  
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On the Saturday game day right after Wendy Wintersteen was selected to be Iowa State's next president, many people came up to hug and congratulate her.

Some of these people were old friends. Others were women, young and old, happy to see Iowa State had appointed its first female president.

"They were saying to me how proud they were that we were going to have the first woman president at Iowa State University," Wintersteen said, "and they were just so pleased to see that, that I could be a role model for their children and I could be a role model for our students."

Wintersteen plans to make them proud through hard work when she starts as president and by filling that role model position for the students and women in Iowa.

The College of Agriculture and Life Sciences (CALs) dean will start as president in the next few weeks. Iowa State first hired her when she was a recent graduate with a degree in entomology 38 years ago.

She almost left Iowa State in 1999 when she was offered a dean position at Purdue. Once an offer was made, then-Iowa State President Martin Jischke called Wintersteen to convince her to stay.

He told her what a wonderful future she had at Iowa State and all the things she could accomplish if she stayed and by the end of the conversation, he succeeded.

Wintersteen turned down Purdue and, six months later, Jischke took the presidential position at Purdue.

"Well, I've been a Cyclone almost my entire life. It means that I'm a part of a great land-grant university, one that cares deeply about those original missions," Wintersteen said.

Wintersteen sat down with the Iowa State Daily staff. Here are some of the campus issues that were discussed.

### Transitioning from dean to president

Wintersteen has served as dean of CALs for the last 15 years.

Now as she moves from overseeing a single college to the entire university, Wintersteen said the partnerships she has made across the different colleges and the senior vice presidents will help her through the transition saying, "We have a strong foundation."

"So it's really an increase in magnitude and complexity," Wintersteen said. "But the work that I've done in a very complex college — that has many facilities across Iowa, that has many external stakeholders with many different issues, strong undergraduate program — is really a matter of scaling that up and going across the

many different disciplines."

Once interim-President Benjamin Allen heads back to retirement, Wintersteen said the first thing she will do as president is "go out and listen."

"I think it's just so important to begin a process of working with the various official groups on campus and hear what they have to say, what would they like to say about their challenges and what they see as the opportunities," Wintersteen said.

### Improving the campus climate

During Wintersteen's open forum and acceptance address, she emphasized creating a welcoming and inclusive campus climate.

After posters depicting white supremacist values were found on campus last fall, a debate emerged over free speech versus hate speech.

Wintersteen commended interim-President Allen's response when similar stickers were found both on campus and around the city of Ames this past September.

She said she wants to follow on the foundation he had laid that "free speech is just part of the university, that is the free exchange of ideas, the opportunity to discuss issues.

"But, what we can't allow is situations where an environment exists where a student may be

»» WINTERSTEEN PG1

## President-select responds to sustainability

BY TRISTAN WADE  
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After Wendy Wintersteen was announced as a candidate to be the next president of Iowa State, the Iowa State Daily received letters to the editor expressing concerns.

The letters, including one from Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Art Cullen, expressed a dislike of what they saw as support for anti-sustainability in Iowa in terms of water quality and that Wintersteen did not do enough to push against the defunding of the Leopold Center.

"A conversation was going on in the Senate to close the Leopold Center to move the funding away. So we immediately began a set of action to reach out to our stakeholders to ask them to call their legislators," Wintersteen said.

Wintersteen said that this action gave the university about nine days to have an impact on the issue and that they worked hard.

"In the end though, the vote in the House though was lost by a small margin and we didn't win that issue [defunding of the Leopold Center]," Wintersteen said.

Immediately, Wintersteen said that she reached out to the founders of the Leopold Center to figure out where to go next. These conversations sparked the idea to petition the governor to keep the Leopold Center open, while still defunded, which was successful.

"I'm so pleased that we were successful. It wasn't just Iowa State making that request, but clearly stakeholders across Iowa," Wintersteen said.

In regards to Wintersteen's involvement with the Agribusiness Association of Iowa Board, she distanced herself from the action taken to fund efforts against water quality in Iowa. Cullen addressed this in his letter also.

Wintersteen said that within her role as dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences she served as ex-officio on many boards for agriculture in Iowa.

"There was an additional organization that the Agribusiness Association set up and that organization in itself took some actions relative to the lawsuit that the Des Moines Water Works filed. While I was an ex-officio, I'm on that board as well. I never attended any of their meetings and was never a part of any discussion relative to that lawsuit," Wintersteen said.

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## For Ducks Unlimited and Pheasants Forever



COURTESY OF DUCKS UNLIMITED

Ducks Unlimited club member Marissa Scadden said that "everybody is like my brothers and sisters... in every meeting we just have a lot of fun."

# CONSERVATION IS KEY

BY ZACH STREUBER  
@iowastatedaily.com



COURTESY OF PHEASANTS FOREVER

Members of the Pheasants Forever Club at Iowa State are from many different walks of life and majors, says Alison Fenske, president of the club.



COURTESY OF PHEASANTS FOREVER

Pheasants Forever club members practice their clay pigeon shooting at a range. The club will often set up group hunts in Grinnell, Iowa.

As the weather gets colder and the fields of corn and soybeans are stripped bare, the change usually signifies one thing for students in the Pheasants Forever and Ducks Unlimited clubs at Iowa State: the arrival of hunting season.

However, there is more to both organizations than just hunting.

Both clubs are in full swing and can often be found on club hunts, cleaning up parks and continuing conservation practices. For those in the Pheasants Forever and Ducks Unlimited clubs, it's not just about what they take out of the fields and marshes, but what they put back into them.

When Alison Fenske arrived on campus last year, she knew that she wanted to get involved in Pheasants Forever. A South Dakota native, Fenske's father started a Pheasants Forever chapter in her hometown, and she served on the National Youth Leadership Council for the organization for six years.

Now, the sophomore is the president of the Pheasants Forever chapter at Iowa State. While Fenske hails from a state where pheasant hunting is a way of life, the organization's emphasis at Iowa State has much broader implications.

"We promote habitat improvement," said Fenske. "Although the majority of our members are hunters, we don't stand by that necessarily, we are a habitat organization more than anything."

The Pheasants Forever club at Iowa State was started in 1997 and since then has functioned primarily as an outlet to promote conservation in the surrounding community.

"Last year we gave \$7,000 to Story County Conservation for a land acquisition that they were working on,"

Fenske said.

In the years since the club was established, nearly \$70,000 has been given toward habitat improvement. The club raises money by hosting a banquet annually, which is open to both club members and members of the community.

The banquet typically has several different auctions, raffles and games, and all proceeds go to the Pheasants Forever national organization.

The club also does cleanup for local parks, having recently adopted the Jim Ketelsen Greenwing Marsh, located just west of Ames.

Those in the Pheasants Forever Club are not alone in their work to clean, maintain and protect the nature preserves and parks in Iowa.

The Ducks Unlimited Club at Iowa State also works to impact the wildlife in Iowa.

The club works in several parks in Story County, picking up trash and wasted shells that dot the parks and line the rivers.

They also construct duck boxes, artificial nests that encourage the habitation of waterfowl and collaborate with private landowners to help their land grow back into flourishing preserves.

"We have this one landowner every year, she has really nice marshland with a couple ponds in it and we go and set new wood duck boxes up and we will clean them out in the spring so they are fresh and ready to be used for the next year," Travis Hursh, president of Ducks Unlimited, said.

However, the landowner strictly forbids hunting on her land, the importance of which is not lost on Hursh.

"We have to have places like that," he said.

There are challenges that face both clubs. Raising money can be difficult, as can attracting more members to tackle bigger projects.

Currently Pheasants Forever only has about half of the members Ducks Unlimited does, which sits at 30 Iowa State members.

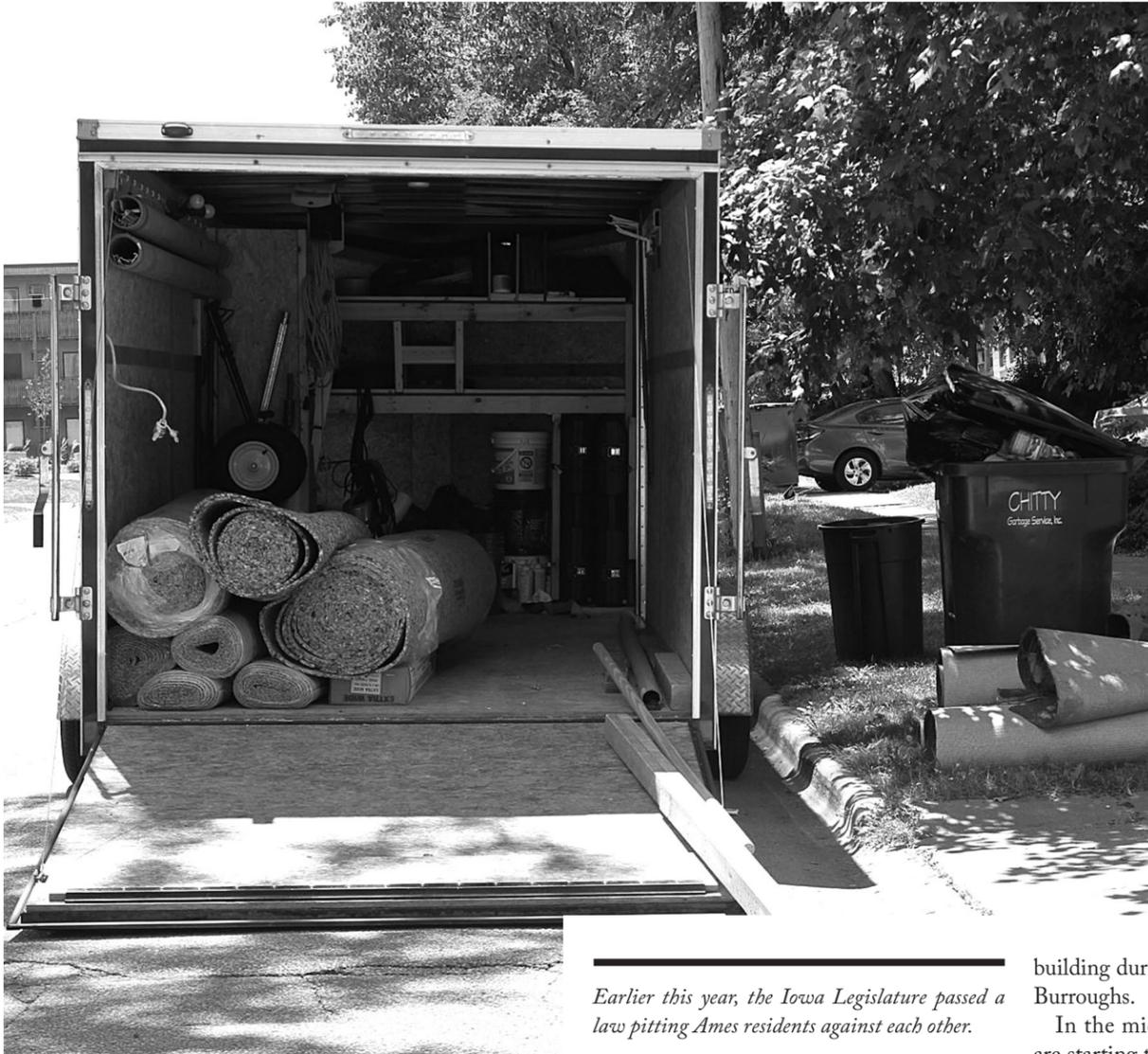
Their most important challenge is getting landowners and farmers to realize the importance of conservation. Both the National Ducks Unlimited and Pheasants Forever organizations work with the local governments and farmers to buy or set aside land for conservation.

That can be difficult in the heavy agricultural-based environment of Iowa, said Trevor Peterson, a Ducks Unlimited Club member.

"A lot of times that land is more profitable, in terms of agricultural ground, for raising crops and livestock," Peterson said. "So they have to try to convince those people... to leave it the way it is and why it is better that way in terms of using it for agricultural uses and short term uses rather than long-term," he said.

While some are involved in the Ducks Unlimited and the Pheasants Forever clubs just for the conservation aspect and do not hunt, Hursh sees it as a way to enjoy all the work that went in to creating a proper environment for the wildlife.

"I really like the conservation part of it as well as the hunting part, but obviously you can't have successful hunts without conservation," he said. "Especially in Iowa, bringing back the marshlands is a huge part of conservation for waterfowl. I really like that aspect of it and just going on hunts and bringing new people into duck hunting and waterfowl hunting in general is a really good experience for me."



JONATHAN LACZNIAK/ IOWA STATE DAILY  
Campustown draws in a number of student as well as non-student residents. In adapting housing laws, Ames must take students, neighborhoods and landlords into account.

HOUSING

# Dangerous housing: What to do when options are limited

BY DAWIT.TILAHUN  
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*Earlier this year, the Iowa Legislature passed a law pitting Ames residents against each other.*

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

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

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

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

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

In a string of letters to the editor published Tim Burroughs, sophomore in supply chain management, wanted to live somewhere that was cheap and close to campus.

In doing this, however, he was met with problems such as black mold growing on the wall; water coming through the walls, out the carpet; and down to the basement; insects living in the carpet and a strong, distinct odor.

"The owner only contacted us when we have to pay rent," Burroughs said, recollecting the rental house he lived in last year.

When bothered with a broken toilet, Burroughs was told to "fix it yourself" by his landlord.

"I got sick there more often than I did living anywhere else," Burroughs said.

Yet the landlord never came to inspect the

building during Burroughs' stay, according to Burroughs.

In the midst of the school year, students are starting to talk about where they will live next year. For most students, finding housing can either be smooth sailing or utter turmoil.

Finding a property listed at an affordable price with a quality location and nice amenities — although ideal — is not the reality for some students.

For some, the issue may begin with the landlord or owner of the rental property.

If so, there are resources that exist that students and tenants can use for filtering quality properties before signing a contract. These include the city's official code, Rent Smart

**"I got sick here [at the apartment] more often than I did living anywhere else."**

**- Tim Burroughs, Ames renter**

Ames and Student Legal Services.

"We often forward students to Student Legal Services for lease issues," said Sara Van Meeteren, building official for the Inspection Division of Ames.

Lease disputes and property management issues make up 25 percent of the traffic that Student Legal Services receives, said Michael Levine, attorney at Student Legal Services.

Issues in property management often tend to stem from seasonal changes. For example, students may face flooding or water damage due to holes in the property during the rainy season. Additionally, students may face excessive heat or cold exposure in summer and winter due to a broken air conditioning and heating systems.

"Read the lease [because] it is very important that students understand their responsibilities from the get-go," Levine said.

Levine also emphasized the potential dangers of subleasing, particularly if landlords don't check the property before a sub-leaser's move-in date.

The danger arises when damage was done to

**FEATURE PHOTO**



NATE CAMM/ IOWA STATE DAILY

**>> VETERANS ART WALK COMMEMORATES SACRIFICES OF IOWA STATE SOLDIERS**

The Veterans Art Walk on Wednesday led by University Museums Interpretation Specialist, David Faux, took a look at veteran related art pieces primarily made by Christian Petersen. The piece pictured, Men of Two Wars, was made in 1942 and shows soldiers from both World War I and World War II.

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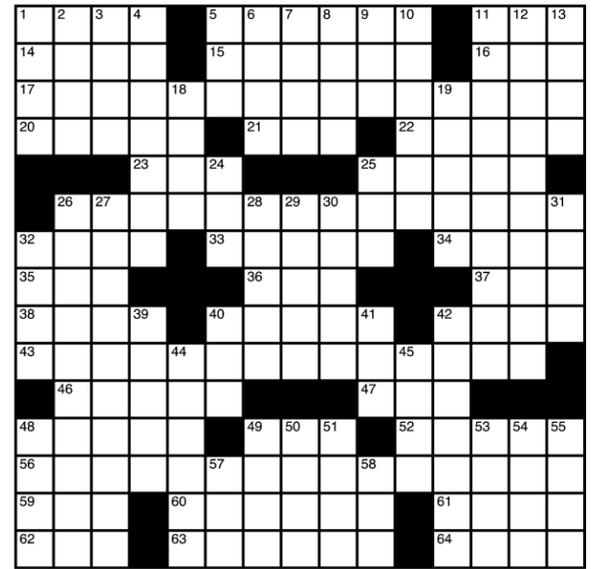
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- ACROSS**
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  - 22 Courageous
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  - 25 Take out
  - 26 BLACKBERRY
  - 32 Newtonian elements?
  - 33 Is ready for business
  - 34 Big runners
  - 35 Bustle
  - 36 Natural resource
  - 37 Educational org.
  - 38 Chloé fragrance maker
  - 40 Good-sized chamber ensemble
  - 42 Baseball family name
  - 43 HUCKLEBERRY
  - 46 Goal line play
  - 47 Kitchen tool
  - 48 Like wasted milk in Westminster
  - 49 Its HQ is named for George Bush
  - 52 Schisms and chasms
- DOWN**
- 1 Fresh answers, say
  - 2 Oodles
  - 3 Lago contents
  - 4 Ones showing varying amounts of interest?
  - 5 Facility about 350 miles NW of LAX
  - 6 Beau Brummel, for one
  - 7 Brusque
  - 8 Steamed
  - 9 Word with cry or out
  - 10 Future citizen, perhaps
  - 11 Not particularly challenging
  - 12 "Law & Order" figure
  - 13 County fair mount
  - 18 Mark of rejection
  - 19 Like James Bond
  - 24 Ubiquitous insurance spokeswoman
  - 25 To whom reporters report: Abbr.
  - 26 Dracula feature
- 27 Brainstorming cry
  - 28 Historical segment
  - 29 Simmons competitor
  - 30 Show contempt
  - 31 Son of Isaac
  - 32 Fundamental of science
  - 39 Harvest output
  - 40 Spider-Man nemesis Doc
  - 41 Select
  - 42 Occasionally
  - 44 From around here
  - 45 Podiatrist's concern
  - 48 Mle., in Monterrey
  - 49 Recipe verb
  - 50 Cruise destination
  - 51 Related
  - 53 You've got it coming
  - 54 "No argument here"
  - 55 Ignore
  - 57 Pack quantity
  - 58 Senator Sanders of Vt., on ballots

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

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PERIODICALS POSTAGE



TYLER COFFEY/ IOWA STATE DAILY

Columnist Eileen Tyrrell writes the chances that you will be killed in a terror attack are about one in 20 million, and that the irrational, frenzied reactions is the wrong way to react.

BY EILEEN TYRRELL  
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On Oct. 31, New York City experienced its worst terror attack since 9/11, when a domestically radicalized Uzbek man drove a van into a bike lane and killed eight civilians.

Since the attack, two markedly different responses emerged: the irrational, frenzied demands of our politicians and the quiet bravery of the civilians they supposedly lead.

The suspect, a man named Sayfullo Habibullaevic Saipov, entered the U.S. in 2010 through the Diversity Immigrant Visa Program (DV). The program, which acts as a lottery system for potential immigrants, was instituted in 1990. Up until this Halloween, not a single DV immigrant has committed an act of terror. Saipov was the first.

In addition, a 2007 report published by the U.S. Government Accountability Office found “no documented evidence that DV immigrants ... posed as a terrorist or other threat.” An additional study done by the Congressional Research Service in 2011 concluded the same.

Yet one of the first statements released by the president (through Twitter, are we

surprised?) read as follows: “The terrorist came into our country through what is called the ‘Diversity Visa Lottery Program,’ a Chuck Schumer beauty. I want merit based.”

And again: “We are fighting hard for Merit Based immigration, no more Democrat Lottery Systems. We must get MUCH tougher (and smarter).”

This is incorrect not only because the “democrat lottery system” was actually implemented by a bipartisan group of legislators, but also because the chances that you will be killed in a terror attack are about one in 20 million. To put that in perspective, you are more likely to get struck by lightning, hit by an asteroid or killed by your own furniture.

Instead of approaching this tragedy with steadfastness, intelligence and compassion, President Trump is acting as a fearmonger, blaming the false scapegoat of immigration and destabilizing our own justice system by calling for the death penalty via Twitter.

I certainly understand the anger behind these accusations and demands, but they do not represent the values this country stands for, and they will do nothing to prevent the next tragedy. Instead, they engender hate and fear of immigrants and a disregard for our

justice system.

So let’s not look to the supposed leaders of our country for guidance. Let’s turn instead to the example set by the citizens at ground zero, the people of New York City. They did not cower in fear or raise their voices in hate; they took to the streets to trick-or-treat with their children, to turn out a million strong for the Halloween parade hours after the attack and to run in the largest marathon in the world.

They defied this terror attack in the most ordinary way: by continuing to live their lives.

New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo held a news conference Nov. 1 to address the attack.

“The effort was to destruct us, to terrorize us, to scare us, to create mayhem. ... And it failed,” Cuomo said. “We will not be deterred. We will not be terrorized. You will not win.”

On Sunday, another mass shooting occurred, this time killing 26 innocent civilians in a church. In responding to this newest tragedy, let’s look not to our politicians, but instead to the people. Let’s follow the example of New York and face these acts of terror not with fear and anger, but with the quiet bravery of everyday life.

COLUMN

# How not to react to terrorism

EDITORIAL

## Diversify your media consumption

President Donald Trump has dominated U.S. news headlines since he announced his candidacy in June 2015. He quickly grabbed the attention of media outlets and voters by stating in his announcement speech, “When Mexico sends its people, they’re not sending their best ... They’re bringing crime. They’re rapists. And some, I assume, are good people.”

That announcement speech, the campaign that unfolded and Trump’s first months in office have all been unprecedented. But, have we become too consumed by Trump’s words and actions that important stories are going unnoticed?

Cable news networks and major domestic newspapers have been consumed by questioning, fact-checking and re-

porting on the Trump administration and Congress.

These are very important issues but at the same time, however, many important topics have been underreported.

Journalists help inform the public about important issues. They help motivate people to take action so positive change can be implemented and shine light on important issues in the news.

It is easy to be consumed by the reports coming out of Washington. It is important to be informed about the current status of our government and to be civically engaged with our members of Congress. However, do not let that focus on Washington exhaust you to the point where news stories of equal or greater importance go unnoticed.

You can help by diversifying your

sources of news. Challenge yourself to read, listen or watch a different media outlet both domestically and internationally. Set up news alerts about issues and topics you care about that might not make the evening news. This can also help if you get your news primarily from social media platforms where echo-chambers can be established based on what accounts you follow.

We are currently living through a unique time in American and global history. A lot of stories are competing for our attention and it can be easy to be consumed by the chaos and dysfunction of our current political system. But, the reward of a greater global knowledge is worth the extra effort required in answering the question, “What’s happening in the world today?”

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## VOLLEYBALL



SARAH HENRY/IOWA STATE DAILY

Iowa State senior Samara West (9) looks to bump the ball during the game against Oklahoma. West maintained a .307 hitting percentage and a .294 conference hitting percentage.

# Samara West: The glue

Throughout the duration of Christy Johnson-Lynch's streak of 11-straight NCAA Championships, many players have been in the spotlight for the Iowa State program.

The careers of Cyclone legends such as Caitlin Nolan, Carly Jenson, Alison Landwehr and a slew of other quality players have come to a conclusion, but Johnson-Lynch has consistently proven the ability to restock her roster.

The current crop of Iowa State stars facing the program features players like junior hitter Jess Schaben and her All-Big 12 Preseason spot, libero Hali Hillegas and blocker Grace Lazard, who've both snagged multiple Big 12 Defensive Player of the Week awards.

Almost every quality team has the big-name players like Schaben, Hillegas and Lazard, but sometimes the difference in a tight match is one of the lesser-known players.

For 2017, the "glue" that keeps Christy Johnson-Lynch's team together has been redshirt senior right-side hitter Samara West.

"[West is] a key part of our offense," Johnson-Lynch said. "When she's hot, when she's hitting well, she keeps us very unpredictable. The better she plays the more unpredictable we are."

West has played in Iowa State's rotation for the past four seasons, but this season she's played her most prominent role for the Cyclones.

West has had nights where she was unstoppable. Her .471 hitting percentage helped win against then-No.11 Kansas on Oct. 28.

West was a force in the non-conference portion of the schedule too. Her .737 hitting percentage against Pittsburgh allowed Iowa State to grab a win, and it was the third-highest hitting percentage by a Big 12 player this season.

Those high points have been met with low points this season. In Iowa State's first loss of the season, West hit at a -.074 clip against the University of Northern Iowa.

West, along with almost every other Cyclone, has struggled this season against Baylor. In Iowa State's two losses to the Bears, West hit an anemic -.125 and .100.

"Down in Baylor, she wasn't bad, but she didn't put up the numbers we had seen in some of her recent matches and why that is [is because of] a variety of things," Johnson-Lynch said. "It

wasn't just Samara [West], it was some of the [ways] we passed the ball."

The Omaha, Nebraska native has racked up 232 kills this season, eclipsing her previous career-high of 213 kills in her redshirt sophomore season.

West has paired her effectiveness with efficiency, too. In her final season donning the cardinal and gold, West has maintained a .307 hitting percentage and a .294 conference hitting percentage. Her .294 percentage is ranked 10th in the Big 12.

West's hitting percentage from game to game is where her value has shined the brightest. Generally, when West is efficient, Iowa State wins. Most of the time when West struggles with efficiency, Iowa State loses.

In matches that West manages a .250 hitting percentage or higher, the Cyclones are 15-0. When West finishes a match below the .250 mark, the Cyclones are 1-6.

When West bursts out as the hot hand and contributes 10 or more kills, Iowa State is 11-1.

The key with Iowa State this season is it will often get consistent performances from the setters, Hillegas, Schaben and the blockers, but the Cyclones need a complimentary piece. When West is locked in, she fills that void.

Not only does West provide a spark on offense, the 6-foot-4-inch right-side hitter provides quality defense.

West isn't the biggest presence in terms of blocking, but she's still contributed a fair amount of blocks this season. West's career average for blocks per set currently sits at 0.76.

West has stiffened her blocking this season, averaging 0.84 blocks per set. West usually leaves the digging to Hillegas and Schaben, but she's chipped in 35 digs, surpassing her single-season high of 28 last season.

Her success on the defensive end helps build confidence on her offensive game.

"I feel like if we get a block, that makes us more aggressive when we swing," West said.

In West's four seasons playing inside Hilton Coliseum, she's accumulated a lot of kills and blocks. This season West has continued to develop into not only a solid player, but an experienced leader.

As freshman middle blocker Avery Rhodes was growing accustomed to Iowa State and

Division I-level volleyball, the 6-foot-2-inch blocker received slim playing time.

Rhodes played in only four of the 10 non-conference matches at the beginning of the season. Since then, Rhodes has established herself as a starter for the Cyclones.

In the transition from receiving limited playing time to being an everyday starter, Rhodes received support from a veteran on the team, Samara West.

"Samara has helped me a lot," Rhodes said. "She's there for moral support and emotional support. She's just such a great person to look up to."

Regardless of whether it's West's offense, defense or influence as a teammate, the redshirt senior's role will trickle into the success of Iowa State's final stretch of the season.

With a few regular season matches remaining before the postseason, Iowa State's x-factor might not be its stars. Its fate might just rely on lesser-known player such as Samara West.

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# DIY coffee creamers

BY JILL OBRIEN  
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If you're tired of pouring milk into your morning coffee, or bored of the usual flavors found at the grocery store, try these homemade coffee creamers. Requiring a few simple ingredients and even less time, these creamers can add a little more flavor to an average cup of coffee.



## MOCHA COFFEE CREAMER

- » 2 tbsp cocoa powder
- » 1 tsp espresso powder
- » Sweetened condensed milk
- » Half and half

Add equal parts sweetened condensed milk and half and half into an 8 oz. jar. Add espresso powder and cocoa powder. Shake well and refrigerate for one hour.

Recipe courtesy of [www.aroundmyfamilytable.com](http://www.aroundmyfamilytable.com)



## CINNAMON VANILLA CREAMER

- » 1 tsp cinnamon
- » 1 tsp vanilla extract
- » Sweetened condensed milk
- » Half and half

Add equal parts sweetened condensed milk and half and half into an 8 oz. jar. Add cinnamon extract and vanilla. Shake well and refrigerate for one hour.

Recipe courtesy of [www.aroundmyfamilytable.com](http://www.aroundmyfamilytable.com)



## HOMEMADE EGGNOG COFFEE CREAMER (21 AND UP)

- » 14 oz. sweetened condensed milk
- » 2 cups half and half
- » 1 tsp nutmeg
- » 1 tsp dark rum or rum extract

Mix ingredients in a medium-sized bowl. Pour mixture into a jar and refrigerate for up to seven days.

Recipe courtesy of [www.galonaission.com](http://www.galonaission.com)



## COCONUT MILK CREAMER

- » 1 can coconut milk
- » 1 tbsp vanilla extract
- » 1 tsp coconut sugar or stevia

Combine ingredients in an 8 oz. jar. Shake well and refrigerate.

Recipe courtesy of [www.ourpaleolife.com](http://www.ourpaleolife.com)

**>> WINTERSTEEN PG1**

harmful because of how that situation is developing," Wintersteen said. "I think that's where interim-president Ben Allen drew the line."

Another issue Iowa State, as well as institutions across the country, faces is sexual assault. Wintersteen said she was pleased with the launch of the Green Dot program this fall.

"I think that is helpful on very many different levels. So, we'll be able to see if that is successful, if it can make a difference," Wintersteen said. "At the same time, we have to all be talking about how that simply is something that can't be allowed."

As dean, Wintersteen said she sat down with a student who had been sexually assaulted and listened to her story. She listened to the process the student had to go through following the assault.

She said all faculty must be prepared to help students who have been sexually assaulted.

"So again, it's about being transparent in what's happening, it's about having training, it's about having standards for all students that should be upheld," Wintersteen said.

**Following the past presidents**

With 15 presidents before her, Wintersteen spoke to which issues she will follow her predecessors on and which ones she will have her own to take on.

Now-Auburn President Steven Leath, who left Iowa State in May, received criticism on lacking transparency after it was revealed he had a hard landing and ended up damaging a university plane, and failed to disclose it to the public.

It was also later revealed that he mixed business and personal travel when using the plane. A recent audit report questioned the purchase of the university plane which was largely used by Leath to obtain his pilot license.

Wintersteen said transparency will be a priority when she takes office.

"And I think very strong communications early, about everything that we're involved in, that really builds trust and it creates transparency," Wintersteen said. "If you're not involved in an excellent effort to communicate, then I don't think you can have transparency and trust."

Leath was also known as the president to end VEISHEA, a spring tradition which many alumni returned to Iowa State for, ended when the 2015 celebration turned into a weekend of riots.

When asked if she had plans for a new spring celebration, Wintersteen brought up the traditions that have already formed or made a comeback since VEISHEA ended, including the homecoming parade on Main Street.

"You know, when I think about the loss of VEISHEA, I think about what the leaders of the university have done to set up a whole new set of new traditions already," Wintersteen said. "Jeff Johnson in our alumni association, has done a great job of that."

Wintersteen has no current plans for a VEISHEA replacement, but said it needs to come from a community conversation to figure out what was lost when they stopped having VEISHEA.

Past Iowa State presidents traditionally let many decisions be made by the college deans, creating a decentralized campus.

As a current college dean, Wintersteen said she plans to continue this tradition calling it a great system.

"So it's out of the colleges that are teaching research and extension programs are developed, and then we have a great set of senior vice presidents that oversee the work that supports those core missions that are just squarely, squarely in the colleges," Wintersteen said. "So I'm going to believe in that

**"When I think about the loss of VEISHEA, I think about what the leaders of the university have done to set up a whole new set of new traditions already."**

**- Wendy Wintersteen**

decentralized model and support it, and again I think it's made Iowa State strong because we stay close to the people that really know what needs to be done, and that's just how we should continue."

Wintersteen also plans to continue the work of Leath when it comes to fundraising for the Forever True, For ISU campaign.

"When I see the wonderful gift that came to the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, I think it came in around \$145 million, this is going to change the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences," Wintersteen said. "And as I listen to Dean Beate Schmittmann talk about that gift, she talks about the importance of scholarships that will be able to be provided as a result of that gift."

**>> HOUSING PG3**

the property under the former resident, but the sub-leaser may be held liable for all damages that occurred under the former tenant.

Students are encouraged to reference the online Renter's Rules document on Student Legal Services website.

Additionally, renters can find more information from Chapter 562A of the Iowa Code, which is the Uniform Residential Landlord and Tenant Law.

"The number one issue students face with landlords is getting their security deposit back," Levine said.

Students should also beware of hidden clauses in leases, specifically clauses related to move-out dates.

Levine described the fine print in some contracts that state one must notify landlords a certain number of days before move-out, otherwise the lease will be extended — sometimes by even a few months. This clause may cause renters additional payments and delay getting

the security deposit back

The key to solving this issue, Levine said, is to read the whole lease.

"You can never be too familiar with your lease," Levine said.

When describing the characteristics of a poor landlord or those property owners known for poor property management, Levine said there are not any individual landlords that may cause major problems since different areas face different problems.

This may make it hard for renters to pinpoint the best properties, but Levine urged students to conduct a thorough inspection of a property before signing the lease.

"There's inspections, and then there are inspections," Levine said, emphasizing the importance of thoroughly looking over the potential property.

Students are advised to take the time to thoroughly inspect complexes before signing the lease, rather than skimping out on inspecting because they're wor-

ried about inconveniencing the current tenants.

Levine said it is the student's responsibility to return the property at the end of the lease in the same condition it was in on move-in, minus ordinary wear and tear.

This means students properly documenting the conditions when moving in with photos, notices to the landlord and inspection reports to avoid any fines that may come at the end of the lease.

"Conducting a thorough inspection is an area that I would stress, because it seems like more and more people are finding conditions they did not expect to see when moving in," Levine said.

Students can set up a meeting with an attorney by phone at 515-294-0978 or stop by their office in Room 0367 of the Memorial Union regarding issues they may be facing with their lease.

"We are focused on the law and how the law can remedy the situation," Levine said.

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