

Leath used second plane for personal business

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Iowa State President Steven Leath on several occasions used a second university-owned plane to fly to his home in North Carolina, go on trips with a celebrity bowhunter for fundraising and fly relatives to a men's basketball game, the Associated Press reported Tuesday.

The new revelations from the AP this week follow criticism from a hard-landing in 2015 that resulted in nearly \$12,000 in damages to another university-owned plane that Leath was able to pilot himself.

Leath, who is certified to pilot one of the planes, said in a statement last week that he will no longer fly any state-owned aircraft. New questions have now been raised following Tuesday's reporting that Leath also used the university's larger King Star plane.

The flights revealed Tuesday cost the university tens of thousands of dollars in private donations, according to the AP, that could be used for other priorities, and potentially violates policies that require other travel expenditures.

Leath said last week that he did not violate university policy or state law, which Warren Madden, senior vice president emeritus, backed in a letter to the Iowa State Daily.

"In the context of a long discussion, with a reporter about the history of the ISU Flight Service Department, I stated that according to ISU policy, university aircraft should not be used for purely personal purposes," Madden wrote. "While this is true, nothing I have known or have read about President Leath's use of Flight Service or university aircraft is in violation of ISU policy."

"When ISU employees travel for university business, the university pays for the transportation expenses related to the travel. This

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StuGov resolution would seek investigation

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A resolution set to be introduced during Wednesday night's Student Government Senate meeting would ask the Iowa Board of Regents to look closer at President Steven Leath's use of university-owned aircrafts.

Sen. Abhijit Patwa, who is involved in drafting and introducing the resolution, said a lot of students were surprised at the original reporting, and subsequent updates on use of the university aircraft have led to questions about Leath possibly breaking university policy and

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NOMINEES
SQUARE OFF

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Tim Kaine and Mike Pence squared off Tuesday night during a televised debate, circling around issues rooting from immigration, a distrust with the presidential candidates and the economy, to terrorism and the most recent controversy involving Donald Trump's tax returns and Hillary Clinton's emails.

Kaine, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, thwarted attacks from Pence, the Republican vice presidential candidate, and vice-versa, as the two battled it out for the first time, largely in defense of their running mates.

Indiana Gov. Pence, and Kaine, an American attorney and politician serving as a junior U.S. Senator from Virginia, were both announced as the vice presidential candidates this summer and have taken to the trail stumping for their party's candidate.

Elaine Quijano, a TV reporter for CBS, moderated the event, focusing on domestic and foreign policy in nine segmented debates.

But throughout the debate, both vice presidential candidates made attempts to move the answers away from the original

questions, focusing on each other and not the policy, comparable to the first presidential debate last Monday with Clinton and Trump.

ON THE ECONOMY

Quijano began the debate by asking the vice presidential candidates about their plans to reduce the \$19 trillion national debt, citing that both of their plans would "add even more to it."

"I think the fact that under this past administration of which Hillary Clinton was a part, we've almost doubled the national debt is atrocious," Pence said. "I mean I'm very proud of the fact that I come from a state that works."

He added that in the state of Indiana, "We cut taxes, we've made record investments in education and in infrastructure. I still finished my term of \$2 million in the bank."

He then attacked Kaine, saying Kaine tried to raise taxes by \$4 billion in Virginia, leaving his state about \$2 billion in the hole.

Kaine ignored his attacks, introducing five components to a working economy:

- Invest in manufacturing and infrastructure and research into clean energy
- Invest in a workforce
- Promote fairness by raising the minimum wage
- Promote small business growth
- Have a tax plan that targets tax relief to middle-class individuals

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Lard to join Cyclones in December

By Ryan Young
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ESPN four-star recruit Cameron Lard is expected to join the Cyclones this December, Iowa State coach Steve Prohm said Tuesday.

Lard, a 6-foot-9, 200-pound forward, committed to Iowa State last November, and was a highly anticipated member of Prohm's 2016 recruiting class.

But Lard did not enroll in classes earlier this fall, causing speculation as to whether the New Orleans native would make it to Ames at all.

Prohm confirmed Tuesday

that Lard is continuing for another semester at Pro-Vision Academy in Houston, where he attended last year, to finish his academic requirements.

"He's going to do a semester there, finish up there, and we hope to have him here fully academic qualified in December," Prohm said.

Lard is currently enrolled in three classes this semester at Pro-Vision. As long as he meets NCAA eligibility requirements, Lard would then join the Cyclones in December and redshirt the remaining half of the season. He would then be eligible to play for the 2017-18 season.

Prohm also said Lard was ruled a non-qualifier by the NCAA.

Prohm said he wasn't concerned about his schoolwork, either, saying he fully expects Lard to meet the academic standard set by the NCAA.

"I'm not concerned. He's shown academic progress," Prohm said. "He's done a good job down there. He's in the right courses ... he doesn't have to make five As, or anything like that. He just has to do solid work, good work, and I'm very confident he'll be here in December."

Lard attended Natchitoches



Courtesy of ISU Athletic Department
Future Iowa State basketball player Cameron Lard signs his letter of intent last November. Lard is expected to join the Cyclones in December.

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WEATHER



WEEKDAY

Rain in the morning, then partly cloudy during the day.

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Weather provided by ISU American Meteorological Society

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.

Oct. 1

Madelynn Christine Ohlsen, 18, of 140 Beach Road, Unit 2309, Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with public intoxication, interference with official acts and possession of alcohol under the legal age in Lot 85W.

Patrick Thomas Lyons, 20, of 2519 Chamberlain St., Unit 413, Ames, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at 1440 South 4th St.

Jordan L Miller, 20, of 111 Lynn Ave., Unit 501, Ames, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at 1400 South 4th St. **Molly B. Claman**, 20, of 111 Lynn Ave., Unit 501, Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at 1400 South 4th St.

A 16-year-old male was referred to juvenile court services for possession of alcohol under the legal age and public intoxication at 1400 South 4th St.

Mauricio Lemus Osorio, 20, of 102 North 6th St., Guthrie Center, Iowa, was arrested and charged with public intoxication and possession of alcohol under the legal age at 1400 South 4th St.

Oct. 2

An officer initiated an assault related investigation between two individuals at Legacy Tower.

Rhett Xavier Moore, 19, of 2316 Frederickson Ct., Unit 2316, Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with assault, simu-

lated public intoxication 1st offense and assault at Eaton Hall.

Troy Davis, 41, of 11861 Southwest 190th St., Miami, Fla., was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Chamberlain Street and Hayward Avenue.

Fadisa Sada Habhab, 25, of 1515 Wall St., Unit 11, Webster City, Iowa, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated and driving while revoked at 120 Stanton Avenue.

An individual reported the theft of a bicycle at Larch Hall.

An officer initiated a drug related investigation at Martin Hall.

Oct. 3

Cody James Peter, 19, of 305 Fair Meadow Dr., Unit 2E, Webster City, Iowa, was arrested and charged with concealing a weapon/gun/dangerous weapon, possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and driving while revoked 2715 Bobcat Dr. Peter was also arrested on a warrant held by the Story County Sheriff's Office.

An individual reported the theft of a purse and textbooks at Bessey Hall.

An officer investigated a property damage collision in Lot 21.

An individual reported being harassed at the Armory.

An individual reported being harassed at Elm Hall.

CALENDAR

Oct. 5

SUB General Meeting
5 p.m. to 6 p.m., *The M-Shop*
Check out SUB's general meeting to learn how you can get involved. Mingle with other SUB members, enjoy some free food, and take your mind off of homework and classes.

Volleyball
6:30 p.m., *Hilton Coliseum*
Iowa State vs. Kansas. Cost: \$5.

50 years later - The National Historic Preservation Act
7 p.m. to 8 p.m., *2019 Morrill Hall*
Eight sites on the ISU campus are listed in the National Register of Historic Places, including the Farm House Museum and the Christian Petersen Courtyard in the Food Sciences Building. Ted Grevstad-Nordbrock, assistant professor in Community and Regional Planning, will

discuss the significance of this act and the impact it has on the contemporary application of historic preservation initiatives.

College of Agriculture & Life Sciences William K. Deal Leadership Lecture
7 p.m., *1148 Gerdin Business Building*
Jim Collins is executive vice president at DuPont.

Grandma Mojo's Moonshine Revival Comedy Troupe
10 p.m., *The M-Shop*
Grandma Mojo's Moonshine Revival is Iowa State University's student comedy, improv group. You can come and laugh to your hearts content at the Mojos, and with the Mojos.

All event information is courtesy of the Iowa State University event calendar at event.iastate.edu.

Awareness Week at ISU

By Ellen Bombella
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Disability Awareness Week will continue with two events Wednesday.

The first event happening during the day will be the third of four workshops in a series about accessibility at Iowa State. The topic of Wednesday's workshop is "Developing Digital Content for All." The workshop will focus

on a variety of subjects including reviewing the best practices for making digital media accessible, previewing DIY captioning tools, tools to evaluate your website for accessibility and more.

The workshop is from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in 206 Durham.

Although the session is already full and people can no longer register, the workshop will be recorded for later viewing, accord-

ing to the events calendar.

The second Disability Awareness Week event of the day will be an ice cream social from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Student Services Building. People are encouraged to stop by and enjoy ice cream and sherbet with the Disability Awareness Club.

Other events will happen throughout the week, which can be found on the events calendar.

NHPA lecture on campus

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Ted Grevstad-Nordbrock, assistant professor of community and regional planning, will discuss the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA) Wednesday at Morrill Hall.

50 years later, the National Historic Preserva-

tion Act continues to be the most extensive preservation legislation ever enacted in the United States.

The act protects eight sites within the Iowa State campus. The sites include the Farm House Museum and Christian Petersen Courtyard, which is located by the Food Sciences Building.

Grevstad-Nordbrock

will discuss the NHPA's significance, as well as its contemporary applications regarding historic preservation initiatives.

The act created the National Register of Historic Places, as well as the list of National Historic Landmarks and the State Historic Preservation Offices. It was originally signed into law on Oct. 15, 1966.

ISU welcomes DuPont official

By Jenna Hrdlicka
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Jim Collins, executive vice president at DuPont, will speak Wednesday evening as part of CALS Week.

The event will be held at 7 p.m. in the Richard and Joan Stark Lecture Hall, located at 1148 Gerdin.

Collins is in charge of DuPont's agricultural segment and manages the company's integration with Dow AgroSciences, according to the ISU event calendar.

The lecture is a College of Agriculture and Life Sciences William K. Deal Leadership Lecture, part of a series established by ISU alumnus William K. Deal.

Deal graduated from Iowa State in agricultural education and established the annual lecture series to "help prepare future leaders and innovators in agriculture," according to the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Alumni Relations website.

Wednesday's lecture is titled "Growth Comes When You Least Expect It."

SNAPSHOT



Jenny Bakke/Iowa State Daily

CALS Week includes lunch on Central Campus

Iowa State students gather in front of Curtiss Hall on Tuesday for a free lunch provided by the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Student Council. The lunch was one of many events hosted for CALS Week.

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PERIODICALS POSTAGE

Ames City Council hosts first budget meeting

City seeks public input

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City Council hosted its first budget meeting of the year Tuesday, an-

nouncing that the city of Ames will have \$251 million to work with during the 2017-18 fiscal year.

The revenue for the city from the 2016-17 fiscal year was \$221 million. A total of \$19 million was transferred from the previous fiscal year.

The revenue from the previous year was \$251

million, with a planned \$18 million, less than the total \$19 million that was transferred.

The proposed budget will be for the next fiscal year that starts July 1, 2017, and ends June 30, 2018.

The mayor and council want to get a large amount of public input

before they make a decision, said Steve Schainker, city manager.

The local option sales tax has been used to reduce the property tax levy by about a dollar and half, said Duane Pitcher, financial director for the city of Ames.

After the budget was presented, Schainker

opened up the meeting to public comment, which allowed Ames residents to propose ideas to add to the city's budget.

Schainker guaranteed that the City Council would consider any budget idea presented at the meeting but could not guarantee that the ideas

would be applied to the budget.

Cliff McDonald, Ames resident, asked to change the name of 13th Street to Welcome Way, a change that would require the approval of the university.

"Or something that

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Kylie Kost/Iowa State Daily

Paige Maystadt (far right) shares her story about her relationship with Charlie, her guide dog during the Assistance Animals on Campus panel Tuesday.

LENDING A HELPING PAW

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Animals on campus are often misconceived as pets, but generally, they are much more than that. Many of those seen on and around campus are assistance animals.

In the past three years, the Iowa State Department of Residence has worked for and with students to make the theory of assistance animals a reality.

The number of animals residing on campus is now more than 30 times what it was three years ago. The animals are registered to assist and help students who live with disabilities; however, they actu-

ally become a part of the students' lives.

"Sometimes I forget that having a dog with me is such a big deal," said Lauren Berglund, sophomore in child, adult and family services.

Service animals

Berglund is the proud owner of a service animal named Sheba. Sheba is a black lab bred and trained in New York. At a very young age, she was moved to Georgia to live on a college campus to continue her training — the goal was to control her behavior in public around large groups of people.

"She was touched and handled and socialized in a way that's friendly toward the dog," Berglund said.

The purpose of the training is to not only

provide people with skilled service dogs, but to also match the potential owner with the perfect animal. An application is filled out before the applicant is accepted into the program.

"The application process included an extensive medical report to show that I would be able to physically work with her," Berglund said.

At this point in the process, the applicant must send more personal information. The application gathers some basic information in order to match personalities.

First, a questionnaire containing up to 30 questions is asked and re-asked.

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Tyler Coffey/Iowa State Daily

Planned Parenthood President Cecile Richards speaks Tuesday to a small group at Stomping Grounds about why Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton is the best pro-choice candidate in the upcoming election.

Planned Parenthood president visits Ames

By Alex.Connor
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Cecile Richards, president of Planned Parenthood, stumped in Ames on Tuesday in support of Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton, encouraging supporters to rally behind Clinton and make sure everyone gets out and votes.

Speaking at Stomping Grounds, a local coffee shop and eatery on Welch Avenue, Richards urged voters to hit the polls early for Clinton while also stressing the historic nature of Clinton's can-

didacy.

Gathering a crowd of roughly 30 people, Richards stressed the importance of early voting, but more importantly ensuring that people vote. She said they already have enough supporters to win Iowa, they just need to make sure to make it out to the polls.

The visit to Ames is part of an extensive stretch across the United States, where Richards is speaking to the general public, particularly Clinton supporters, on her candidate of choice and why she believes she is right for America. "She is committed to end-

ing college debt in this country, which I know is on the mind of every college student and family in America," Richards said in an interview with the Iowa State Daily. "She's also supportive of raising the minimum wage, which is woefully underpaying so many young people."

Richards, the Texas native and daughter of the former Gov. Ann Richards, further discouraged Trump's policies on issues relating to college students, and his scope on Planned Parenthood.

"Donald Trump doesn't

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Courtesy of Nathaniel Burger

Fiji, Iowa State's chapter of Phi Gamma Delta, received the Owen Cup in August. The cup honors the highest improvement of total scholarships received during a year for all Phi Gamma Delta chapters across the world.

Fiji wins international cup

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Iowa State's chapter of Phi Gamma Delta, or Fiji, was recently awarded the Owen Cup.

The chapter received the Owen Cup in August. This cup honors the highest improvement of total scholarships received over a year for all of the chapters of Phi Gamma Delta internationally.

The Alpha Iota chapter had three representatives go to Boston in August for an annual convention for all international Fiji chapters. They were not told before going to the event that they were the winners of the 2015-16 school year.

"We didn't know we had won until we were at the awards luncheon," Nate Burger, a judicial board member of Iowa State's Fiji said. "It was pretty cool to have all of those people come up to us after and congratulate us."

Although the chapter was not expecting to win this cup, they have had

plans since 2014 to help improve total scholarships received. The brothers planned out a scholarship program that launched in spring 2015 to help the men of the fraternity improve their grades.

"If you get below a 2.67 GPA you have to meet with myself and the scholarship advisors," said Colby Woodvine, the current chapter president.

There was a strike system implemented to help the brothers keep a higher GPA, resulting in more scholarships.

Burger said the culture of the house changed along with the scholarship program being applied. He said the house sort of turned into a large leaning community to help each brother attain academic success.

"[Winning the Owen Cup] was a real affirmation of all of the policies we've put in and all of the efforts we've put in," said Eli McKeever, social chair of Iowa State's Fiji. "This has definitely been a multi-year effort so this was a

good sense of indication and accomplishment."

Woodvine was also excited about the achievement.

"This means that we're on the rise as a chapter," said Woodvine. "I'm really proud of the chapter for holding ourselves to a higher standard and pursuing excellence in academics."

Not only did the chapter receive the highest scholarship improvement for the past school year, they also received an honorable mention for the Chaney Cup.

"The Chaney Cup is for the best all-around Fiji chapter," said Burger. "It's for the one who does best in scholarship, community service, and involvement on campus."

The chapter has a goal to place in the top five next year in the Chaney Cup and to win it in the next two years.

The Alpha Iota chapter has won the Owen Cup four times in the past, the last time being in 2005.

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would be a little bit more appropriate than 13th Street," McDonald said. McDonald also suggested the addition of a dek hockey rink. Trevin Ward of the Ames Bicycle Coalition encouraged the council to continue putting the \$1.2 million toward bike routes over the next five years. Ward said he was looking for not just for trail facilities, but also shared use paths on streets and off streets.

"We need an overall pedestrian improvement fund and to facilitate safe movement," Ward said. Several Ames residents proposed changes to streets to make Ames more welcoming and to improve pedestrian passage on Duff Avenue and Lincoln Way. A suggestion to continue to apply funding for the Ames Historical Society was presented by Casey Vance, an Ames resident.

Two proposals to fund a community solar initiative and human services grant were given by Victoria Szopinski, a former City Council member and member of the Ames Progressive Alliance. More meetings regarding the city's budget will be held during the coming months. On Nov. 22, City Council will have a budget guideline meeting to look at issues, priorities and preferences. On Feb. 14, the City Council will have its final meeting on the budget, Schainker said. The deadline for the budget is set for March 15, 2017. There are no major concerns for the budget at the moment, Pitcher said before the budget meeting. "It's pretty early in the process," Pitcher said. More information about past budgets and information on the current budget for the city of Ames can be found on the city of Ames Financial website.

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Central High School in Natchitoches, Louisiana, for his junior season, averaging 16 points and 10 rebounds. He then transferred to Landry-Walker High School for his senior season but was ruled ineligible to play by the Louisi-

ana high school governing body. He then landed at Pro-Vision, where he averaged 16 points, nine rebounds and two blocks in seven games his senior year. "We're excited [for him]," Prohm said. "He's going to provide us some energy [and] athleticism up front."

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is true even if the employee conducts personal activities while on the trip."

Megan Landolt, assistant for communications for Leath, told the Daily Tuesday night that his use of the plane "has proven to be tremendously beneficial to the university." His use of the plane, mixing personal and official university business, allows him to represent Iowa State "in a flexible, efficient way," she said.

Iowa Code, section 721.2, however, "prohibits any state employee from using, or permitting any other person to use, property owned by the state or any subdivision or agency of the state for any private purpose or for personal gain to the detriment of the state. Violation of this statute is a serious misdemeanor."

According to the AP from records acquired from the university website, which have now been removed, Leath and his wife, Janet, have also taken the university's larger King Air plane, which is required to be flown by two school pilots. Leath once took his brother Ken and sister-in-law on the plane to watch the Iowa State men's basketball team play Connecticut in 2014 in the Sweet 16 at Madison Square Garden, in which they stopped to refuel in Horseheads, New York, allowing Leath's family to fly along at no extra cost, according to the AP. The couple was dropped off after the game for another fuel stop.

Another instance of Leath's plane usage involves his 11-day trip to North Carolina in July 2015, the trip that later resulted in the plane damage, where he and his wife often visit and entertain donors. John McCarroll, executive director of University Relations, told the Daily last week that the trip included personal business, but Leath met with potential donors to Iowa State, making the trip part-official school business, part-personal. Madden defended this statement by the university in his letter, "For example, an employee may need to be in Chicago for a Monday meeting but choose to go on Friday afternoon and spend the weekend visiting family or spend some vacation time after the meeting, extending their time in Chicago."

"Because the Monday meeting is university business, the transportation costs associated with traveling to and from Chicago would be covered by the university, regardless of the personal activities of the employee." The AP reports that one stop the plane made in Jefferson, where Leath's home is, was to take advantage of "competitive fuel pricing" at its airport on the way from San Antonio to Washington, D.C. But other trips to Jefferson, according to the AP, were for donor meetings or to pick up Leath for travel to other events. The university has not been reimbursed for any of those trips, and

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state law. "There's been a lot of interest from the student body in general for us to move forward with a resolution seeking more details," he said. "It seems like the best way to move forward and the most appropriate way to do this is to ask for the Board of Regents to set up an inquiry and come to a conclusion about whether [the use] was an impropriety and whether there were any laws that were broken." While he does not have an exact gauge on support, Patwa said casual conversations with other senators makes him believe most would be comfortable passing a resolution because it simply asks for an investigation that would answer unknown questions. Patwa said attention from local legislators also makes the resolution important. He said there is also concern following other incidents with Leath, including a land deal with Board of Regents President Bruce Rastetter, hires without open searches

and a picture with Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump during a football game in 2015. The resolution, if passed, would be sent to all nine members of the Board of Regents and local legislators. Leath has been made aware the resolution would be introduced and will attend the meeting to answer questions from senators. The meeting is set for 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union. The resolution follows revelations that Leath flew a school-owned plane for trips with both personal and official business. One trip included a hard-landing at an Illinois airport which caused \$12,000 in damage. Leath has since said he'll stop flying any state-owned aircrafts, but reporting from the Associated Press on Tuesday revealed Leath has used another school-owned plane, flown by professional pilots, for other trips that included both personal and official business. The trips cost tens of thousands of dollars, according to the AP, paid for by donations to the Iowa State Foundation.

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"He's obviously got a great upside. We're excited for him."

And even though it's been complicated so far, Prohm said he never faltered.

He's been dedicated to getting Lard to Ames.

"I think he's got a chance to do great things with this program," Prohm said.

"We want to help that kid, we're committed to that kid. We wanted to make sure he knew we're behind him 100 percent to try to help him."

"Long-term, when he's a redshirt junior, he may be looking back at this and [think that] this is the best thing that ever happened to him."

HOROSCOPES *by Linda Black*

Today's Birthday (10/5/16)

Growth and happiness intertwine with community, friends and family this year. Serve a vision for greatest reward. This month sparks a new phase in partnership, and profitable possibilities. Flexibility allows grace and velocity. Apply yourself for financial benefit through 12/23, when a new phase in creativity and communication percolates. Wear your dancing shoes.

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

Aries - 9 (March 21-April 19) You're distracted from work. Expect transformations today and tomorrow. Wear your confidence with aplomb. Check to see if the orders have changed. Check your course, full speed ahead.

Libra - 9 (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Partnership negotiations occur today and tomorrow. Recognize your own stubbornness, and let go some. Compromise. Accept an idea from someone else. Get transparent with agendas.

Taurus - 9 (April 20-May 20) Schedule carefully. Something's coming due. Over the next two days, clean up old messes. Creative insight fixes them secretly... you don't need to take credit. Just make it happen. You can get through it.

Scorpio - 9 (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Focus on your work today and tomorrow. It could get busy and even intense. Meetings conflict with family time. Put love into your efforts and team. Don't get into a silly argument. Provide excellence.

Gemini - 9 (May 21-June 20) A new money-making scheme occurs to you. Your friends are a big help over the next few days. Listen carefully. Together, you can move mountains. Don't act in haste. Test the limits first. Divvy the spoils.

Sagittarius - 9 (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Get into a two-day luxuriously lovely phase. You're looking especially good. Public duties or even a confrontation could take from private time. Sense the tension around you, and defuse it.

Cancer - 9 (June 21-July 22) Consider career advancement today and tomorrow. Plan every move before launching. Give thanks for willing hands. Stick with the basics. Insight illuminates your studies, and angels guide your actions.

Capricorn - 9 (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're good at solving problems. Get what you need delivered. Sink into a two-day homebody phase. Get fully into a household project. Review basic assumptions and reassess your view.

Leo - 9 (July 23-Aug. 22) The next two days are good for travel. Clean and organize. Don't touch savings. Chart your course, and get feedback from companions before spending. Rebellions could flare. Expect the unexpected.

Aquarius - 9 (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Share feelings. Unexpected costs could alter a plan. You're exceptionally intelligent, and can find the perfect solution. Revolutionize your attitude. Re-assess your budget.

Virgo - 9 (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Take on more responsibility. Publicize your efforts today and tomorrow. Prayer and meditation are powerful tools. They can cool a chaotic moment. Get inspired by the competition.

Pisces - 9 (Feb. 19-March 20) Things could get lucrative today and tomorrow. Contemplate the costs before buying new stuff. With fierce competition, quality materials do matter. Make sure more money comes in.

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HUMOR



Columnist Coleman argues that the summer months are all about growth, which is a great sign for his grades. But as the temperatures outside get colder and leaves begin to change colors and fall from trees, he feels nature is trying to oppress his grades.

Max Goldberg/Iowa State Daily

Autumn campus offends

Fall sets back the growth achieved during summer

By Jordan Coleman
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As school started this year, a warm aura of green captivated new and returning students on campus. Until now everyone on campus was able to feel bold by the liveliness nature.

But summer is faced with a threat bigger than just the fall.

Autumn is oppressing my free expression, and I am offended. Just ask my good friend, Summer Tulip.

Tulip grew up in a commune where self-expression was majorly encouraged. Not only in a manner to find yourself but to really let your neighbors be able to read you like an open book.

In the process of learning how to express one's self, Tulip was advised about symbolism by her elders. Tulip told me that "they were supposed to teach [her] more, but [she] lost interest when they started talking about ethics or something."

The wisdom I have come to imbue myself in, from many in our generation that are like Tulip, is how everything can be a symbol for anything you want it to be.

Taking away these profound discoveries, I noticed campus is getting

colder, and the leaves are falling. I know the leaves will also turn colors soon. This is a clear symbol for change.

But what does it mean? Well, since summer obviously is about growth, which is a great sign for my grades, I can't help but feel nature is trying to oppress my grades.

And don't even get me started on winter. If my grades die because of the first snow, my parents are going to kill me. I never asked to die, so that's oppressing my beliefs and free expression.

There are other problems that campus faces as well that, from obvious symbolism, prove just how offensive and selfish campus really is.

A small stand near Carter Hall allows people to buy grilled Philly steaks or something other than vegetables. You know, meat.

Besides the obvious animal torture that happens for hours on end before farmers finally decide they're hungry enough to just kill the poor thing, there's also the clear statement of meat being better than other food groups. That's offensive to my vegetarian life.

The Campanile. Possibly the worst of the worst offenders. Multiple times a day, the clock tower will play a tune many might recognize in old grandfather clocks. The tower's history is supposedly an icon for the first female dean, but I know there's deeper undertones for what Iowa State University is really trying to express.

The renovations occurred in 1992, before gay marriage was legal. It

doesn't fairly represent the times. This is definitely a sign of bigotry, promoting old-fashioned ideals meant to develop a nostalgia for the conservative agenda.

And that's the real root of all of these evil jabs.

Symbolism is a major tool in literature and entertainment that allows tangible objects to represent intangible ideas.

One of the biggest sources of modern day's entertainment comes from Hollywood films.

While the media and bias may clearly favor a more Democratic view in Hollywood, there is a matter of who the instigator is.

Matthew Delisi, professor of sociology, teaches an insightful amount of statistics from his years of hands-on studying. His research has included a consistent variable for the percentage of crimes committed by a population.

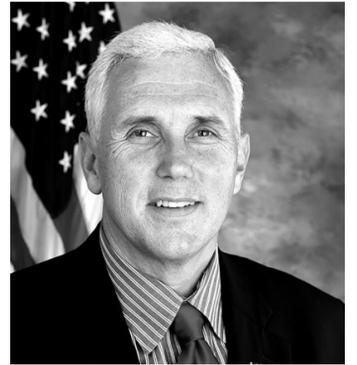
Most crimes occur by a small percentage of criminals who are repeat offenders.

Who is the minority in Hollywood? The conservatives. They hope to wrongfully use symbolism to create symbols of hate, and that offends me.

In these times of constant bullying from nature, clocks and conservatives in other states, we must keep our insightful minds clear and focused. Always remember, where emotion illogically defeats reason, the confused will devise a more favored logic.

Don't let the others blind you with their logic; stay true to knowing how offensive it really all is.

EDITORIAL



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons
 Republican vice presidential candidate Mike Pence acted more composed and dignified than his opponent, Tim Kaine, during Tuesday's debate.

Pence narrowly wins VP debate

Tuesday night's vice presidential debate brought a level of civility to the 2016 race that has yet to be seen between Donald Trump's and Hillary Clinton's campaign. Both Mike Pence and Tim Kaine displayed their political expertise in what felt like an intelligent and well-matched debate. And while both candidates had their wins and losses, the Iowa State Editorial Board believes that, by a narrow margin, Pence walked away the victor.

Throughout the entirety of the debate, Pence's political and argumentative expertise shown through. The Republican vice presidential candidate was composed and dignified during each conversation. And while the debate occasionally turned into a muddled mess, Kaine's consistent interruptions made him seem not only off balance but, at times, desperate.

The debate itself was more professional than the first presidential debate. This time around, however, it seemed that the roles were switched. Kaine attacked Trump/Pence policy with a Trump-esque attitude that failed to connect with viewers and, even more important, Clinton supporters.

Pence, on the other hand, presented more real policy than the Trump campaign ever has. That, compounded with his calm, diplomatic demeanor, brought a level of professionalism that the Trump campaign has yet to see. Pence was the classic, broad-chested conservative that so many on the right relate to.

That being said, both candidates dropped the ball when it came to relating their arguments to the American people. Pence's attempt to turn Clinton's criticism of Trump's "Campaign of Insults" into a talking point for the Republicans fell flat quickly following Kaine's provocative and convincing response.

Kaine, however, put a knife in his own coffin when he squandered away his comments on North Korea in favor of discussing the Clinton Foundation and Trump's questionable financial contributions. His arguments seemed soft and classically political as he wasted a chance to show off Clinton's foreign policy strengths. In doing so, Kaine allowed Pence to display Trump as a sort of immovable monolith on foreign policy.

It seemed that Kaine spent less time attacking Trump's policies, which were more strongly articulated by Pence than ever by Trump, in favor of attacking the low hanging fruit of Trump as a person. And while a Kaine/Trump debate might have proved this strategy more effective, Pence was too experienced a player.

At the same time, Pence spent his time not so much defending Trump's policies as he did putting a level headed face to them. It was that level headedness, however, that the Trump campaign has been missing all along and what lead to a Republican victory during the vice presidential debate.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stop celebrating a white supremacist

By Society for the Advancement of Gender Equality

It has been over 20 years since Iowa State University renamed the former Old Botany building as Carrie Chapman Catt Hall. Over those 20 years, Iowa State has continued to celebrate Carrie Chapman Catt as a stalwart of feminism values. However, Catt was not a feminist for all. In fact, she was a white supremacist.

This may come as a surprise to some students, as our university has done nothing to acknowledge this ugly tidbit about Catt. But the facts cannot be denied. Catt is quoted to have said that "white supremacy will be strengthened, not weakened,

by women's suffrage." She also is purported to have called Native Americans "savages" and to have supported blocking voting rights for uneducated immigrants.

Feminism supports the rights of all people, including people of color. The contributions of white feminists tend to be disproportionately acknowledged, and the contributions of feminists of color are often ignored. For example, few know Bibi Khanoom Astarabadi, an Iranian feminist who fought for women's education and wrote the first declaration of women's rights in Iran. Of course, many well-known women of color contributed to the feminist movement, such as Harriet Tubman, but the support from

people like Catt disgraces them, reducing them to less than human.

Some have and may continue to argue that Catt was a product of her time and therefore cannot be blamed for her comments and views. However, this is far from the point. Students should not be taught to celebrate anyone who says racist remarks. We should not be acknowledging women, particularly women of color, with the Carrie Chapman Catt Women Impacting ISU award, when Catt wouldn't have supported these women's right to vote.

Students have stood up against the name of Catt Hall before. An organization has existed for over 20 years at ISU focused on the re-naming of

Catt Hall, called the September 29th Movement. By Googling "Carrie Chapman Catt racist," we see that even the New York Times has covered the issue 20 years ago. Since then, nothing has been done. But we can ask the Iowa State community and the Board of Regents to do something now.

We call upon Iowa State to rename this building. Other universities have responded to students' calls for them to rename buildings, and there is no reason Iowa State cannot do the same. However, they will do nothing if we do nothing. Students, please stand up against this symbolic support of white supremacy. Please make the administration aware that you don't support the celebration of a racist.

Branstad's educational concerns are insincere

By RJ Green
 Former opinion editor

If Terry Branstad wants higher education to be affordable, perhaps he should convince the state legislature to return funding to the levels of 10 years ago?

Maybe ordain members to the hallowed Board of Regents

who see the investment in state education beyond agribusiness opportunities?

Maybe the next time he announces tens of millions of dollars in property tax forgiveness and a free pass for industry to pollute our state ecosystem with wonderful things like manure runoff or a thousand-mile oil pipeline we first ask whether or

not "job creation" and "business opportunity" supersede priorities like "education funding" and "road construction."

Or, you know, we can continue to allow the elderly half of the state to anoint the same despot as King-in-perpetuity, stick microphones and cameras in his face every time he picks agribusiness over roads, schools

or the environment and expecting a different answer. Or any answer at all.

Has Branstad made the state of Iowa a better place to grow and learn since taking office? I suppose that depends on whether or not his policies have lined your pockets, or emptied them. All hail the corporatocracy.

Mitrou-Long returns to full strength

By Luke Manderfeld
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It sounds like the Naz Mitrou-Long of old is back.

After missing the majority of last season and receiving a medical redshirt because of a prolonged recovery from hip surgery, Mitrou-Long is in the full swing in the first full week of practices.

He even said he has no restrictions on playing time or effort.

"I feel good. It's the best I've felt," Mitrou-Long said. "I've got mobility that I've never had. I'm just working hard at it ... I'm putting all my focus into the gym, man."

Mitrou-Long's conditioning hasn't taken a hit either. After a three-hour practice Monday, Mitrou-Long was asked by Vic Miller, Iowa State's assistant director of athletic training, if he felt winded. Mitrou-Long said he wasn't.

"I don't know what it is, but just the chance to be able to practice with the guys and play—my adrenaline got me through it," Mitrou-Long said. "It's nothing but joy and excitement. I got my love back."

Mitrou-Long, who is part of a senior core composed of Deonte Burton, Matt Thomas and Monte Morris, averaged 10.1 points per game in the 2014-15 season, his last healthy year.

It's going to fall on that senior leadership to help lead the program in the right direction this season.

"I have to kind of be an

echo to what coach [Steve] Prohm is preaching," Mitrou-Long said. "I kind of know his basis. ... It's a bigger leadership role. We just need to get the message to guys as fast as we can."

NEW PLAYERS LEARNING

There's a stark difference between the Cyclones this season and last season.

For one, coach Steve Prohm has a year under his belt. But the bigger one is that the team has reeled in seven newcomers. Last season, Prohm was working with a team put together by former coach Fred Hoiberg.

Although Prohm is starting to incorporate his recruits into his lineup, the new players present an obvious problem: teaching them the system.

So far, it seems to be working out.

"That's a lot of new guys," Prohm said. "But I think our leadership is great with the four [seniors] returning and Nick Weiler-Babb really knowing what's going on as well. We go and watch tape every night, but they seem like they're making progress."

Incoming freshman Donovan Jackson broke his wrist while in junior college. Prohm said he doesn't know if Jackson will be 100 percent by the spring.

"He got a little banged up in the fall," Prohm said. "He's a competitive kid, now. He's very, very competitive. You've got to really hurt him to rip him off the floor."

Jackson, when healthy, will also help ease Morris'



Max Goldberg/Iowa State Daily
Redshirt senior Naz Mitrou-Long watches a play during a game against Oklahoma on Jan. 2 at Hilton Coliseum. Mitrou-Long reserved a medical redshirt last season after having hip surgery but is back up to full speed and ready to play in the 2016-17 season.

workload. Instead of 35-plus minutes from Morris, he might get about 30 minutes.

"That might help me in the long run," Morris said. "I'm all for it—getting some rest for the first time. I feel good and I can give it my all every possession when I only play 30 minutes a game."

But it seems like the team is in the beginning stages of getting the new guys into

the flow of things.

"We're really teaching the new guys how to play basketball more than anything," Prohm said.

COURT ROUNDING OUT

Prohm's first recruiting class took a big hit this summer when forward Emmanuel Malou declared for the NBA Draft early while waiting on an NCAA academic review.

But that doesn't mean

Iowa State's front court is lacking bodies.

Returning forward Deonte Burton is hands down the starter down low, but graduate transfers Merrill Holden and Darrell Bowie, along with incoming freshman Solomon Young, have a chance to crack the lineup during a game.

"The biggest thing we're trying to do right now with them is let them understand: how are you going to make

it on the floor?" Prohm said. "We've got guys that can make shots and guys that can score. We need energy, we need defense, we need rebounding."

Young, who towers at 6 feet 8 inches tall and 240 pounds, has an advantage because of his size, Prohm said.

"He's a freshman, but because of his physicality, because of his size, he can play early minutes," Prohm said.



Lyn Keren/Iowa State Daily
Middle blocker Grace Lazard warms up before the Iowa State volleyball game against Iowa on Sept. 9 at Hilton Coliseum. The Cyclones are 8-6 on the season and will play Kansas on Wednesday.

Volleyball gears up for No. 6 Kansas

By Sean Sears
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Iowa State is about to enter one of the toughest weeks of its season, welcoming No. 6 Kansas to Ames on Wednesday and then traveling to No. 4 Texas this Saturday.

The 8-6 (1-2 in Big 12) Cyclones have had an up and down season so far, and while the Jayhawks have only lost two games all season, this game could favor the home team.

Kansas is 13-2 (2-1 in Big 12) and seems every bit of the juggernaut Iowa State is fearful of, but one thing the No. 6 team in the nation doesn't have is size. The Jayhawks only have one player over 6 feet 1 inch tall and only six players who are at least 6 feet.

Just because Kansas is a smaller team does not mean Iowa State can beat it by sending some of its taller blockers to the net, but if either redshirt junior

Samara West or sophomore Grace Lazard were to have a dominant game at home, it could end up being a hostile environment for Kansas.

"We have to make sure we are making smart decisions on the attack," said head coach Christy Johnson-Lynch. "Not only make the right pass, but hitting the ball in the right direction, whether that is down or up into the block."

Two key players for Kansas are outside hitters Kelsie Payne and Madison Rigdon, who both have at least 200 kills on the season. But beyond those two hitters, Kansas doesn't rely on many others for offense, with the next closest hitter being Taylor Soucie with 104 kills.

"If you do have a good [block], it is way easier to play defense," said middle blocker Samara West. "And since [Kansas] is a smaller team, that gives us a better chance to get kills and control the blocking

more."

Iowa State will look to lock down those two primary hitters for Kansas, in hopes of Kansas having a hard time finding other means of offense.

But if the Cyclones do commit-block to Payne and Rigdon the entire match and are successful, it does not mean the Jayhawks can't find players to step up.

But with the improved defensive effort, an offense that is clicking, along with the clear edge on the net, Iowa State could put Kansas on upset alert.

GAME INFO

Who: Kansas @ Iowa State
When: Wednesday, Oct. 5th, 6:30 p.m.
Where: Hilton Coliseum, Ames, IA
Watch: Fox Sports Network



Max Goldberg/Iowa State Daily
The Iowa State offensive line lines up before a play against Baylor on Saturday at Jack Trice Stadium. The blockers played a big role in Iowa State's success in the 45-42 loss.

Iowa State offensive line continues to improve

By Luke Manderfeld
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It's been a slow and steady improvement for the Iowa State offense line this season, one that culminated in an impressive offensive performance Saturday against Baylor.

The line, which entered the 2016 season as the chief concern for the Iowa State offense, only had two returning starters — one of whom, Jake Campos, hurt himself during fall camp and will miss the majority if not all of the season.

But against Baylor, the line looked completely different than the one that struggled mightily against Northern Iowa in the Sept. 5 season opener. The blockers up front were integral in the team's success in the 45-42 loss, helping the offense score on its first four drives.

The Cyclones racked up 204 yards on the ground Saturday — a season high — and 465 total yards — also a season high. It was a far cry from the offense that only put up 51 rushing yards against the Panthers.

Running back Mike Warren, who has had a slow start to the season, ran for a season-best 130 yards and two touchdowns on 30 carries.

Iowa State offensive coordinator Tom Manning didn't say last weekend was the best the offensive line

played, even though the statistics back that up, but he did say he has seen a consistent improvement over the past few weeks.

"I think there has been continuous improvement from week one to whatever week we're in now," Manning said. "I try not to predict where we'll be ... but overall we're pleased with their effort and they're attention to detail these past few weeks."

Quarterback Joel Manning also gave credit to the offensive line Monday for giving him time to throw in Saturday's game, which resulted in one of his career-best days. He threw for 261 yards, his career-high mark, and went 17-for-23.

Manning attributed a lot of the improvements in the line to getting experience throughout the season. Going into the meat of Big 12 play, with Oklahoma State this week, that experience is going to be as important as ever.

"I think just in recognition of what's going on," Manning said. "I think when you're a young player sometimes, week one, you ask what kind of blitz did you get? You hear different things. There's been natural improvement that comes with experience."

There was some concern from Saturday's game, though. In the fourth quarter, Iowa State put up a dis-

mal 7 yards of total offense and punted the ball three times. The Cyclones entered the quarter up by 14 points and exited with a three-point loss.

Although the offensive line can't take all of the blame for the offense's late-game struggles, Manning did say that a change in Baylor's defensive scheme led to some of Iowa State's woes.

"It's interesting," Manning said. "We did get a few different looks that caused quite a bit of havoc. We just didn't make the plays that we needed to make when we needed to make them. That's been a big point of emphasis for us. We still need to have the belief that we can close out a football game. That's what we've got to do."

Coach Matt Campbell said Monday that he was looking for consistency out of the offense, which wasn't the case late in the game Saturday. The offensive line is a big part of that, but other players have also stepped up to take some blame.

"I really just think it's just finishing the game. We've really been harping on that," Warren said. "We've got to play all four quarters. We only played three and a half [Saturday]. The week before that we played three. It's really just a mindset thing that we can't take our foot off the gas."

4 ways to dress for fall

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Every morning seems to be a struggle to find something to wear for the day. During the morning, there is a cool breeze, no humidity and 60 degrees — perfect weather. By the time noon rolls around, humidity levels soar to extreme percentages and sweating through a long sleeve and jeans is inevitable. Then the next week you're battling between a cold 40 degrees and midday humidity. How can this problem be fixed? It's simple: Layers, layers and more layers. Here are easy ways to make an outfit fashionable without stressing and regretting it later on in the day.

Model: All Martin



Top Layer

A COZY FLANNEL

In the morning, a flannel allows you to dress up your outfit and stay warm. In the example above, pairing the flannel with a cute jean skirt and a tank top will help you stay cool and ready to conquer the day.

When the weather starts to heat up a bit, the flannel can be wrapped around your waste as a cute accent piece. A flannel can be added to any style for a cute, fall season feel.

LOSING THE TOP LAYER: JEAN SKIRT

If class starts later in the day when the humidity starts kicking in, you can lose the top layer completely. A great layer-less piece is a simple jean skirt. It's a fashionable look that pairs well with anything and will keep you comfortable throughout the day.

Bottom Layer

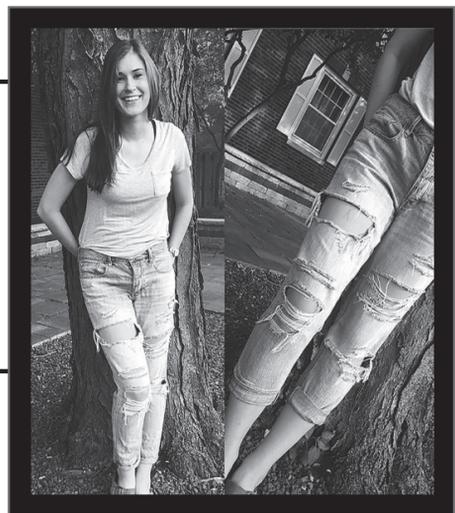
DISTRESSED BOYFRIEND JEANS

Boyfriend jeans are 100 percent in this fall season. The baggy feel makes wearing jeans comfortable when going to class, which isn't as common in most other jean styles. Add the distressed look and ripped up holes to help air circulation flow — staying cool is truly a breeze with these pants.

In the morning, the boyfriend jeans can be rolled down to keep warm, then rolled up as the heat climbs. A simple T-shirt over a tank top with Birkenstocks make the outfit a casual yet cute one for the day ahead. Swap a sweater for the T-shirt on colder days.

DIFFERENT LOOKS: BOYFRIEND JEANS WITH A FLANNEL

It's time to roll up those jeans. Having a tank underneath your T-shirt will make it easy to change and store the shirt in your backpack, without taking up hardly any room.



Model: All Martin



Bottom & Top Layer

T-SHIRT DRESS WITH A FLANNEL

A flannel and a T-shirt dress put together is a simple style that doesn't require much effort or changing. The T-shirt will help you stay cool and comfortable throughout the day and still look fashion-forward. The flannel functions as a layer and an accent piece.

Layering Hairstyles

TWO-SIDED BRAIDS

Braids are always a go-to in order to stay cool, yet still look cute for the day. This season, two-sided braids are coming back into style, making it appropriate to wear them out on the weekend or during any regular class day. The picture above shows a classic Dutch Braid, although Fish-Tail, French and more will work for this look. Get creative!

HALF-UP, HALF-DOWN

The half-bun was a major Do last fall season, whereas the simple half-up, half-down Party-Pony look is dominating fall 2016. The look is the perfect way to get the hair out of your face, stay cool and change your usual hairstyle in a cute and fashionable way.

TOP BUN

This is by far the easiest and cutest look that anyone can pull off. This look definitely keeps hair out of your face, is the best way to stay cool and is a classic look that can never go wrong. It's professional, fashionable and a comfortable look that leaves you free from worrying about a hairy mess.

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Pence said he and Trump would “repeal all of the executive orders that Barack Obama has signed that are stifling economic growth in this economy” and repeal the Affordable Care Act.

ON IMMIGRATION

Left to defend their running mate’s positions, Kaine and Pence agreed on one immigration policy: immigrants who commit violent crimes should be deported. When asked what they would tell the millions of nonviolent undocumented immigrants, the two politicians began their discord.

“Donald Trump has a plan that he laid out in Arizona that will deal systematically with illegal immigration,” Pence said.

Pence maintained that Trump has formed a plan to “systematically deal with illegal immigration” but did not detail what that plan would include. He did add that with immigration reform comes protection from home-grown terror attacks.

Kaine went on the offense, claiming Trump plans to deport upward of 16 million people before moving on to his and Clinton’s plan, which includes bipartisan reform.

The senator highlighted that their plan would keep families together, focus enforcement efforts on violent immigrants and improve border control.

ON FOREIGN POLICY

Kaine believes some aspects of world safety have increased because Osama Bin Laden is dead and Clinton worked to “eliminate” the Iranian nuclear weapons program.

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Pence fired back, saying there has been a lack of leadership and because of Clinton’s bad negotiation skills, ISIS was formed.

With the ongoing Syrian refugee crisis, deciding how to deal with the thousands of refugees is still a hot topic among politicians. Pence began by calling for American

strength.

“The United States of America needs to begin to exercise strong leadership to protect the vulnerable citizens and over 100,000 children in Aleppo,” Pence said.

He also said Russia is dictating our terms, and their attacks on Aleppo need to be met with strength by the American military.

Kaine believes the United States government should establish a humanitarian zone in Syria. He claims that Clinton will be able to stand up to Russia and Vladimir Putin, but Trump will not.

“Donald Trump again and again has praised Vladimir Putin,” Kaine said. “It is clear she has business dealings with Russia and is very connected to Putin.”

ON NATIONAL SECURITY

The two nominees were also able to agree that community policing “is a great idea.” Kaine and Pence both maintained the positions of their running mate that it is key to build bonds between the community and the police force.

Kaine also said the militarized model that is currently in place does not work, calling it overly aggressive.

“Donald Trump recently said we need to do more stop and frisk around the country,” Kaine said. “That would be a big mistake because it polarizes the relationship between the police and the community.”

After agreeing with Kaine on community policing,

Pence commented that there is not implicit bias just in law enforcement, but in everyone.

“Enough of this seeking every opportunity to demean law enforcement by making accusations of ‘implicit bias’ every time tragedy occurs,” Pence said.

Regarding the recent leaks of information through the internet, Kaine defended Clinton’s ‘intelligence surge’ plan. The plan would include government agencies working together with the cyber workforce of the private sector.

Pence agreed that the United States must bring together the best resources available in the nation to face the growing cyber warfare.

ON RELIGION

The two vice presidential candidates also responded to questions regarding how their religion would play into policy, Pence then bringing to the forefront the topic of abortion in the United States.

“But what I cannot understand is with Hillary Clinton and now the senator at her side ... his [decision] to support a practice like partial birth abortion ... and to hold to the view ... I know Senator you hold pro-life views personally, but the very idea that a child that is almost born into the world could still have their life taken from them is just something to me,” Pence said.

Kaine countered by arguing that it is a constitutional right for American women to “consult their own con-

science, their own support of partner, their own minister, but make their own decision about pregnancy. That is something we trust American women to do that.”

Abortion has been one of the more talked about issues

[STOP AND FRISK] POLARIZES THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN THE POLICE AND THE COMMUNITY

- Tim Kaine

during the presidential campaign, with Clinton actively supporting Planned Parenthood and the women’s right to choose, while Trump is taking a pro-life stance.

ON EMAILS/TAX RETURNS

When possible, both vice presidential candidates attempted to attack the other’s

running mates in their weak spots: Clinton’s emails and Trump’s tax returns.

While Clinton’s emails circulated and dominated headlines in 2015, after it was discovered that she had used a private email server to send classified emails, among other things, it was revealed more recently that Trump may have avoided nearly 18 years in paying his taxes, according to the New York Times.

“Donald Trump must give the American public his tax returns to show that he is qualified to be president. And he is breaking his promise,” Kaine said.

In response, Pence said, “Look, Donald Trump has filed over 100 pages of finance disclosure, which is what the law requires. The American people can review that and he is going, senator, he is going to release his tax returns when the audit is over.”

And on Clinton’s emails, Pence was even able to squeeze in the topic during a question regarding North Korea.

“I will also tell you that it’s important in this moment to remember that Hillary Clinton had a private server in her home that had classified information on it about drone strikes,” Pence said.

The debate wrapped up a little over 90 minutes after it began. The next debate will be the presidential townhall between Clinton and Trump and will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri.



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Planned Parenthood President Cecile Richards speaks one on one with an audience member after her speech on Tuesday. Richards stumped for Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton during the speech.

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even believe in a minimum wage,” she said. “He thinks people are already paid too much. And I think for young people today, they need to be able to get a job where they can support themselves.”

Richards endorsed Clinton in April, as their views on Planned Parenthood and abortion line up, among other things, such as equal pay for equal work.

“Politicians have no business interfering with women’s personal health decisions,” Clinton said last January. “I will oppose efforts to roll back women’s access to reproductive health care, including Republican efforts to defund Planned Parenthood. As president, I’ll stand up for Planned Parenthood and women’s access to critical health services, including safe, legal abortion.”

Richards said when candidates such as Trump have pledged to get rid of Planned

Parenthood and end all support for Planned Parenthood, that’s a serious thing.

“We need Planned Parenthood, we need to have a health care provider we can trust and rely on, and that’s really at risk with Donald Trump and Mike Pence,” Richards said.

Several protesters were outside of Stomping Grounds showing their distaste for Richards and Planned Parenthood who are part of the Students for Life Club. They said they were there to fight for women and support them.

David Cordaro, one of the protesters present said he was there to “show we truly are the pro-life generation, that the tide is turning on the issue of abortion. Through science and evidence that we’re starting to know, abortion is really not something that is necessary for women for their health, for their well-being.

“We’re here to fight for women and support them through this process.”

While the group said it is non-partisan and does not

endorse any particular candidate, it said it will support the pro-life one.

In a question and answer session following her remarks, one of the supporters asked Richards if she gets that type of attention a lot. Richard shrugged it off, saying that there are people protesting against her and Planned Parenthood everywhere she goes, and then went back to why she supports Clinton.

“Hillary Clinton has really spent her entire life fighting for the rights of folks who needed and wanted a better life, whether it was LGBT folks who need the same rights everyone else has in America, whether it’s college students who need to be able to get an affordable job, she believes we have to have an economy that helps everyone,” Richards said during the interview.

Following the event, Richards will continue her campaign across Iowa, stopping in Cedar Rapids to join volunteers prior to the vice presidential debate.

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Questions range from the amount of time that the applicant spends in a car and even on a plane, to how much time the applicant spends around other animals and how big those animals may be. Afterward, an animal is picked and the real training begins.

“I was flown out to New York and I trained with her for two weeks to learn how to work with her,” Berglund said.

At this point, the process has become a reality.

It can take up to a year and a half to get to this step of the process, which is why the application is so thorough.

“From [Sheba’s] breeding to her placement with me, she’s valued at around \$70,000, and I didn’t pay a penny of that,” Berglund said. “It’s all through private donations.”

So why all of this training? Without these animals, many students on campus would have much more difficulty navigating the campus.

“She sees everything that I can’t,” Berglund said.

And that’s exactly correct. Being legally blind, Berglund is unable to get around as easily as many other students do. Having a service dog allows Berglund to spend less time and allocate less energy to finding her way.

“She is in charge of keeping me safe and getting me where I need to go,” Berglund said.

Sheba not only helps Berglund cross streets and walk around campus but also helps her owner find seats, doors, stairs, eleva-

tors, bathrooms and even coffee.

The two work as a team when together. Berglund does know how to find her way, but if she’s in the wrong and her service dog knows it, they have a communication process to convey messages.

“She knows something called ‘intelligent disobedience,’ so if I tell her to do something and she deems it’s not safe, she won’t do it,” Berglund said.

Sheba knows that it’s unsafe for both her and her owner to cross the street if a car or bike is coming, so if Berglund begins to cross, Sheba will stop her.

ISU and the DOR

“From the year 2005 to 2012, [Iowa State] had a total of two animals in our non-pet friendly areas,” said Lisa Ludovico, assistant director of the Department of Residence. “One was a dog and one was a turtle. As of today, we have 65 — either service or emotional support animals — on our campus.”

The animals on campus today include a gecko, a hedgehog, guinea pigs, cats, dogs, a rabbit and more.

“The process is ever-evolving,” Ludovico said. “Because we have so many animals now, one of the things that we require is what’s called an ‘animal in residence’ form.”

This form is a basic requirement for students applying to have an assistance animal on campus. The form collects basic information about the student and the animal, including age, type of animal, gender and a brief description. Also collected by the Department of Residence are veterinary

information, emergency contact information in case something serious happens to the owner and a picture of the animal.

“Some of it is so that we know what animal is coming into the Department of Residence communities,” Berglund said. “But, also it’s a safety measure for the animal itself.”

Emotional support animals

Emotional support animals are different from service animals. Although they all fit under the category of assistance animals, there are few similarities between the two categories of animals.

Service animals include any animal that provides a direct service for their owner, while emotional support animals, also known as comfort or therapy animals, are for students who may need or want indirect assistance with their lives.

“There are a lot of skills that emotional support animals help a lot with — like grounding, deep breathing and scheduling,” said Evy Ohrstrom, sophomore in global resource systems.

Although the therapy animals help their owners cope with anxiety, depression, stress and more, help is all they do.

“With emotional support animals, it’s not a one stop shop,” Ohrstrom said. “It’s not going to instantly cure someone’s mental illness.”

The main — noticeable — difference between emotional support animals and service animals is simple, therapy animals stay in the owner’s residence and service animals are legally allowed to be wherever students are.

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