

# IN THIS TOGETHER

AN IOWA STATE DAILY SERIES

PART 6  
ACTION

## 'YOU SHOULDN'T FEAR THE ONE YOU LOVE'

LINDSAY PINGEL  
Director of Community Engagement for the Iowa Coalition Against Domestic Violence



Corinne Googe, senior in animal science, was involved in an emotionally and sexually abusive relationship as an undergraduate at Creighton University.

Chris Jorgensen/Iowa State Daily

Sexual assault is a complex and horrible issue. It is personal, it is heartbreaking and it is different in every case. But if we ever

want to put an end to sexual assault, we have to stop letting its complexity get in our way. This is the last story in a

semester-long series where the Daily will publish a multitude of stories related to sexual assault, including discussions about various

resources survivors can obtain if they are comfortable doing so.

— Emily Barske, editor in chief

# CONFRONTING ABUSE IN RELATIONSHIPS

### TRIGGER WARNING

This content uses language that may trigger sexual assault survivors.

By Alex Connor  
@iowastatedaily.com

A simple thought runs repeatedly through Corinne's mind.

Put the car in reverse. Take your foot off the brake. Go.

She's sitting outside a gas station in Omaha, Nebraska. It's 3 a.m. Her boyfriend is inside buying cigarettes.

He is going to kill me, she fears. Yet, Corinne sits frozen.

She considers sliding her hand onto the gear shift. She could go home and lock the doors. She could drive anywhere but here — anywhere away from him.

He walks out of the gas station. She's going to do whatever she needs to do so that he will calm down.

"It started off fine. Just like any other domestic violence and sexual assault relationship," said Corinne Googe, now an Iowa State senior in animal science.

Corinne is a domestic violence and sexual assault survivor. It's not what defines her, but a part of who she is — it's a part of her package.

It's summer 2012, Corinne and her friends are in Lincoln, Nebraska, at her favorite gay bar. She's a senior at Creighton University and tonight, she's the group mom.

Toward the end of the night, a man slips her his phone number — a piece of paper with four appealing words on it.

"I love your smile."

Corinne turns around, but she can't tell who had just handed her the note. She mulls over it in her mind. Should she text him? What's the harm?

"You were the most beautiful person in the room," he texts her later that evening.

She's excited. None of her other friends had gotten anyone's number. They text for the rest of the night.

Within months the two are inseparable — Corinne usually driving to Lincoln every weekend so that they can spend time with each other, eventually meeting his friends and even family.

He could have noticed a lot of

other things about her that night, she jokes. But instead he focused on her smile rather than her chest. He was charming.

Kristen Faisal, director of training and technical assistance with the Iowa Coalition Against Domestic Violence, said that most often, the abuse begins once you're already engaged with someone to some level.

For Corinne, it was soon after they started dating. For others, Faisal said, it could begin after the couple has moved in together, or even after they got married.

While education surrounding domestic violence may play a factor in helping victims suffering from intimate partner abuse, it doesn't help serve as prevention. If anything, it helps the survivor understand, name and have words for their experience sooner, Faisal said.

"We focus so much on hitting and physical violence," Faisal said. "If that's not the majority or if that hasn't happened at all, they might not know this is domestic violence."

In a series on criminal victimization conducted in 2015, 1,094,660

CORINNE p8

## RESOURCES

**Sexual Assault Response Team**  
515-294-3116

**LGBTSS**  
515-294-5433

**Dean of Students**  
515-294-1020

**Sloss House**  
515-294-4154

**Student Counseling Services**  
515-294-5056

**ISU Police**  
515-294-4428

**Ames Police**  
515-239-5133

**ACCESS**  
515-292-5378

For more resources go online to [iowastatedaily.com](http://iowastatedaily.com)



## TRIVIA WEDNESDAY

7:00pm to 10:00pm

- \$3.00 Tater Tot Casserole
- \$3.00 Coors Light Draws
- \$3.00 Chuck Norris Bombs
- \$3.00 Yum Yum Bombs

2 FREE pints of Coors Light if your team wins a round



## WEATHER



**WEDNESDAY**  
Increasing clouds, rain  
evening/overnight

**70**  
**49**

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.

## April 9

A 19 year old male was referred to Iowa DOT for a civil .02 violation at S. Hyland Avenue and Wood Street at 12:19 a.m.

An officer assisted an individual who was experiencing medical difficulties. **Mark Bertolami**, 19, of 2160 Lincoln Way Unit 3065, Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with assault at Buchanan Hall at 2:00 a.m.

An officer initiated a disorderly conduct related investigation at 119-415 Stanton Avenue at 1:45 a.m.

An individual reported the theft of a purse at Oak Hall at 1:40 a.m.

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Bruner Drive and Stange Road at 12:19 p.m.

An individual reported damage to a vehicle at Lot 61A at 1:42 p.m.

**Schuyler Rilling**, 21, of 4625

Steinbeck St. Unit 9, Ames, Iowa, was arrested on a warrant for another agency at the Armory Building at 7:05 p.m.

## April 9

An officer initiated a harassment related investigation at 4008 Maricopa Drive at 7:33 a.m.

**Sergio Jimenez Jr.**, 30, no permanent address, was arrested and charged with two counts of possession of a controlled substance with the intent to deliver at Armory Building at 9:26 a.m.

An individual reported the theft of a bicycle at Geoffroy Hall at 1:02 p.m.

An individual reported being harassed at the Armory Building at 2:06 p.m.

An officer initiated a drug related investigation at 8:37 p.m.

An individual reported the theft of a video game console at Lyon Hall at 10:02 p.m.

## 'We've been around'

By Lesly.Espinoza  
@iowastatedaily.com

Part of Iowa State's Pride Week, "We've Been Around," focuses on transgender history that has gone unnoticed by society.

"We've Been Around: Trans History Visible" introduced a series of transgender activists

who have lived, loved and died and the way they have impacted the LGBTQ community and U.S. history.

The YouTube web series included five short documentaries discussing the untold stories of Albert Cashier, Lou Sullivan, Lucy Hicks and many more.

Although activism came with risk, these

transgender activists fought for their rights and are still inspiring others to fight for the way they want to live.

Clare Lemke, specialist for LGBT student services (LGBTSS), said the event focused on making transgender history visible and honoring the transgender community.

**FILM p4**

## SNAPSHOT



Alexandra Kelly/Iowa State Daily

## ANNUAL SYMPOSIUM KICKS OFF

Drew Dieter and Stephanie Masek present their project titled "The Influence of the Acoustic Environment on Gait." The 11th Annual Symposium on Undergrad Research and Creative Expression took place Tuesday in the Memorial Union.

## SCS candidate forums continue

By Alli.Weaver  
@iowastatedaily.com

The demand for Student Counseling Services (SCS) has increased about 25 percent in the past five years, Joyce Davidson, associate director of SCS, said.

And intense issues such as mood and anxiety, eating, learning and psychotic disorders, as well as social climate shifts, have played a part in the rise.

Davidson is a candidate for the SCS director position. As a daughter of Swedish immigrants and a mother whose son died from mental health complications, she feels that her personal experiences give her a unique perspective.

"What we do isn't just about this year and whether you pass these classes," Davidson said. "It's about sending folks out to be leaders."

Davidson's rendition of the ideal SCS focuses on reputation, timely accessibility, excellence in clinical service, professional training, staff morale and cooperation with other campus partners.

Overcoming stigmas and misinformation, she said, can be accomplished through presentations and programs that teach students and staff about mental health. She applauds student organizations, such as Student Government, for making efforts toward that goal.

New programs for self-help, workshops and career



Kennedy DeRaedt/Iowa State Daily

Licensed psychologist Joyce Davidson talked about her strategic, clinical, fiscal and administrative plan for the counseling services.

exploration are part of Davidson's ideal counseling service.

"Because the choices about what to study and how that fits with who I am really are about identity and about individualism, I believe that the initial part of that process does belong in the counseling center," Davidson said.

Staff training, in Davidson's opinion, should include seminars and supervision, focusing on creating a nationally recognized training program. She believes a staff should feel energized by their work and should never dread their job.

"As staff drives, so do the students that they serve," Davidson said.

The staff, Davidson said, should be diverse in skills and backgrounds in order to relate to students and help those of many

backgrounds and circumstances feel comfortable speaking to counselors.

With about 11 percent of Iowa State students classified as international, "It is very important to remember that we're living in a global society," Davidson said.

Audience members, including Martino Harmon, senior vice president for student affairs, expressed their concerns for collaboration between campus organizations and creating more conversations between counseling and underrepresented populations.

Davidson agreed that these relationships should strengthen, and would under her direction.

"The needs of folks can't be met unless we know what they are," Davidson said.

## CALENDAR

## April 12

**Everson Seed and Biosafety Symposium:** 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at Gateway Hotel and Conference Center, 2100 Green Hills Dr., Ames  
Morning speakers will present an overview of the outlook for the seed industry, addressing recent changes and offer varying perspectives on resulting challenges and opportunities. Presentations in the afternoon will focus on topics relating to next generation agriculture, and will highlight new innovations and technologies and their domestic and global impacts.  
Cost: \$50-\$140 (free for ISU faculty, staff, students.)

**Open house: National Student Employment Week:** 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at Ground floor, Beardshear Hall. Free "Breakfast on the Go" served to all ISU students employed on or off campus. Register for door prizes.

**Free Admission Day:** 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Reiman Gardens. On the second Wednesday of every month, all guests may visit Reiman Gardens free of charge.

**Seminar: Managing Your Award**

9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Pioneer Room, Memorial Union. The most common questions, hurdles and roadblocks will be answered. Participants will learn how a new award is set up at Iowa State, and about campus partners and resources available to help them navigate their post-award requirements.

**Art Walk: Poetry Inspires Art, Inspires Poetry:**

12 p.m. to 1 p.m. at Fountain of the Four Seasons, north of Memorial Union. The cycle of inspiration between artists, poets, authors, sculpture, paintings, poetry and prose is one of the many reasons that Iowa State University's public art collection is such a vital and vibrant component to the campus aesthetic. In honor of National Poetry Month, join University Museums as we explore the connection between inspiration and creativity, celebrating the impact it has on the journey and development of Iowa State students.

All events and descriptions courtesy of the Iowa State events page at [events.iastate.edu](http://events.iastate.edu).

**AURORA HEIGHTS** AH

Brand New Spacious Affordable Luxury  
1&2 Units Across from ISU Research Park

2110 Cottonwood Rd.

Call for Spring Specials  
on remaining units!

**UNIQUE**  
APARTMENT HOMES  
515-292-5050  
[www.uniqueames.com](http://www.uniqueames.com)

**MORTENSEN HEIGHTS** MH

Brand New Spacious Affordable Luxury  
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Units in West Ames

5310 Mortensen

## IOWA STATE DAILY

© Copyright 2017 Iowa State Daily Publication Board

## General Information:

The Iowa State Daily is an independent student news paper established in 1890 and written, edited and sold by students.

**Main Office**  
294-4120

**Newsroom**  
294-2003

**Retail Advertising**  
294-2403

**Editor**  
284-5688

**Editor in Chief**

**Alex Connor**  
Managing editor of content

**Sarah Muller**  
Digital editor

**Kyle Heim**  
Copy Chief

**Peter Lemken**  
Design Chief

**Emily Blobaum**  
Visuals editor

**Luke Manderfeld**  
Sports editor

**Dani Gehr**  
News editor  
Government & Administration

**Michael Heckle**  
News editor  
Academics

**Emily Hammer**  
News editor  
Student Life

**Nik Heftman**  
News Editor  
Diversity

**Alex Felker**  
Opinion editor

**Maggie Curry**  
Self/Style editor

**Dalton Gackle**  
Limelight editor

**Madison Tuttle**  
Engagement coordinator

**Emma Blikensderfer**  
Special sections editor

## PUBLICATION BOARD:

## Professional members

**Chris Conetzky**  
The Des Moines Business Record

**Kyle Oppenhuizen**  
Greater Iowa Credit Union

**Andrew Pritchard**  
Greenlee School

**Kim McDonough**  
College of Liberal arts and sciences

**Paxton Williams**  
Iowa Department of Justice

**Susan Kloewer**  
State Historical Society of Iowa

**Student members**

**Nicole Friesema**  
Chairperson

**Qianqian Shan**  
Graduate College

**Kingsley Jewett**  
At Large

**Matt Tjaden**  
College of Business

**Jennifer Poncelet**  
At Large

**Mackenzie Jones**  
College of Human Sciences

**Xue Bai**  
College of Engineering

**Grant Heineman**  
College of ag and Life Sciences

**Savanna Falter**  
College of Design

**Publication:**  
ISU students subscribe to the Iowa State Daily through activity fees paid to the Government of the Student Body.

**Fall & Spring sessions:**  
The Iowa State Daily is published Monday through Friday during the nine-month academic year, except for university holidays, scheduled breaks and the finals week.

**Summer sessions:**  
The Iowa State Daily is published weekly on Wednesdays and digitally on a daily basis.

Opinions expressed in editorials belong to the Iowa State Daily Editorial Board.

The Daily is published by the Iowa State Daily Publication Board, 2420 Lincoln Way, Suite 205, Ames, Iowa, 50014.

**Subscription costs:**  
Subscriptions are 40 cents per copy or \$40 annually for mailed subscriptions to ISU students, faculty and staff. Subscriptions are \$62 annually for the general public.

The Publication Board meets at 5:15 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of the month during the academic school year.

**Postmaster:**  
(USPS 796-870)

Send address changes to:  
Iowa State Daily  
2420 Lincoln Way, Suite 205  
Ames, Iowa 50014

PERIODICALS POSTAGE

# Former Iowa State employee pleads guilty to first-degree theft

By Danielle.Gehr  
@iowastatedaily.com

A former Iowa State employee accused of improperly drawing \$68,000 in

funds from the university entered a plea of guilty in late March.

Pamela Backstrom, 56, who worked for the research center from August 2013 to January 2016, pleaded guilty to first-degree

theft and will face the court at 10 a.m. April 24.

Backstrom was accused of embezzling funds from the Quantitative Non-destructive Evaluation (QNDE) programs account belonging to the

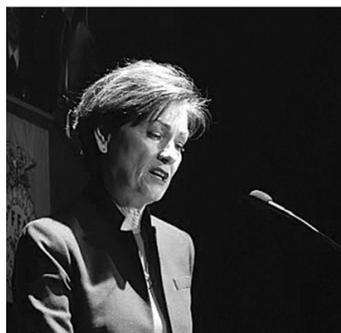
university.

The non-profit research center hosts a conference annually and receives funds from the university's Center for Nondestructive Evaluation.

An investigation that ended with Backstrom's arrest began after the Iowa State Police Department was alerted of funds not supported by the university amounting to \$71,000.

Backstrom was held in the Story County Jail after her arrest.

Of the money that Backstrom was accused of embezzling, \$62,000 was made up of cash-only withdrawals.



Courtesy of the Ames Tribune  
Kim Reynolds told FFA members that the skills they develop will make them leaders in their careers.

## Reynolds addresses FFA convention in Ames

By Dan Mika  
dmika@amestrib.com

Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds visited Ames Monday to address the state's Future Farmers of America conference at Hilton Coliseum, telling the students the skills they learn now will someday benefit the entire state.

Speaking to a crowd of over 5,000 blue-coated FFA members through a cloud of haze made earlier by a smoke machine, Reynolds said the skills developed during their membership will make them leaders in their career paths. She said those skills will make them attractive to employers in the state or help them succeed in running their own operations.

"When ag is vibrant, it lifts all sectors of our economy," Reynolds said in addressing the 89th Iowa FFA Leadership Conference.

Reynolds also said the group will lead the way in preparing Iowa students for STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) classes and careers in the future as the agriculture sector grows intertwined with technology. She said as farmers increasingly adopt technological advances in their fields, early opportunities for students to learn how they work in schools, internships and individual projects are essential for their competitiveness in the workforce.

"These classroom opportunities we have through STEM education give you the chance to apply what you're learning to real-world projects," she said.

The Legislature and Gov. Terry Branstad approved cutting about \$21 million from the state's Regent universities and community colleges in the next budget as part of an effort to fix a \$118 million revenue shortfall.

When asked after her presentation about Iowa's STEM preparation efforts in the midst of the cuts, Reynolds said the tough budget year required cuts to higher education and other state departments.

She said the state will continue to invest \$5.2 billion in STEM preparedness and to work with the private sector to give students access to practical experience. She also expects the recently-passed collective bargaining bill, which restricts public employees from collectively bargaining over health coverage and other benefits, will provide higher education institutions some cost savings.

"Once we get through 2018, hopefully we'll continue to look for ways that we can invest in education," she said.



TIAA President and CEO Roger Ferguson talks about becoming the first African-American vice chairman of the U.S. Federal Reserve on Tuesday in the MU.  
Dineh Bohan/Iowa State Daily

# Inclusion in business

## TIAA CEO: Diverse teams end up making the better decisions

By Jacey.Goetzman  
@iowastatedaily.com

Roger Ferguson, one of the few African-American CEOs of a Fortune 100 company (TIAA), grew up in Washington, D.C., in the time of the civil rights movement and the Vietnam War.

His mother was a school teacher who instilled in him early on that "education is the one thing that no one can take away from you."

His father was a child of the Great Depression. He had an avid fascination with banks and investments, something that would lead Ferguson to his own interest and success within economics.

"Most dads, growing up, would

be talking about box scores and the latest football game," Ferguson said. "My father was interested in that, but our dining room conversation was often around interest rates on CDs and should he take his thousand dollars from this bank and move it to that bank."

On Friday evenings, his family would gather around a small television set and watch "Wall Street Week" with Louis Rukeyser.

"Could you imagine, this little black family with no finances to speak of, and we were gathered around this thing eating popcorn as though we were millionaires looking for the best investment advice," Ferguson said.

Through his parents and the generation he was born within, Ferguson became the man he is today, a self-proclaimed "child of the Brown v. Board of Education decision."

As he was growing up, Ferguson was first enrolled in segregated schooling. Some of the stores required African-American people to enter through the back door, while

white people got to go through the front. The famous amusement park nearby, owned by the state of Maryland and therefore public property, was segregated as well.

"Blacks weren't allowed," Ferguson said. "In fact, they closed the amusement park instead of integrating it."

Up until sixth grade, Ferguson said he didn't know anyone who wasn't African-American. In seventh grade, for the first time, he went to a school that was integrated.

"There were white kids, and Asian kids, as well as African-American kids and a few — not many — Latinos or Hispanic students as well," Ferguson said. "I realized ... here I was, this little black kid from the low and moderate income part of Washington, D.C., holding my own."

Ferguson found that, lo and behold, he could swim rather than sink within the academic crowd.

This would hold true when he went to Harvard University for all three of

TIAA p4

# Council discusses Lincoln Way changes

## Plan attempts to revitalize Lincoln Way's identity

By Chris.Anderson  
@iowastatedaily.com

The Ames City Council spent a majority of its meeting Tuesday discussing the Lincoln Way corridor plan.

The plan, which has been in development for more than a year, was developed by consulting firm Houseal and Lavigne for the city of Ames.

The mission of the corridor plan was to create an identity along Lincoln Way as a place and not just a thoroughfare. The council also hoped to enhance

multi-modal transportation and to revitalize properties along the Lincoln Way corridor.

The plan separates the Lincoln Way corridor into various districts within the corridor. The plan then looks at the separate districts and identifies issues and solutions within those districts.

The one district that city staff feels deserves greatest priority is the Downtown Gateway area.

It includes the area of Lincoln Way directly south of downtown Ames and the railroad tracks around Kellogg Avenue, as well as other blocks in the area.

The area has been noted by the council as needing to be a "complimentary" area to downtown Ames.

Policy issues acknowledged in the area are to encourage certain types of land usage, namely

office space, entertainment and a hotel.

Public parking was also acknowledged as a need in the area. However, the goal is to change the area from vehicle oriented to pedestrian oriented.

The city also hopes to slow traffic in the area by creating what's called a "road diet." The idea would be to reduce Lincoln Way from a four-way street to a two-way street.

These are just a few changes that may be coming to just one district in the Lincoln Way corridor should the plan be adopted in full.

The council ultimately chose to recognize the plan as complete but to use it as an advisory policy document only.

Moving forward, city staff will provide a more detailed implementation program for

the council. Developers who are looking to facilitate changes that advance concepts of the plan now can enjoy a streamlined process when working with the council to request development.

This plan also means the city can prioritize certain areas of the plan while lagging behind on other sections.

City council received a staff report regarding the new landscaping ordinances being drafted. These new ordinances are intended to focus on quality and aesthetics rather than screening.

The ordinances that affect commercial and industrial properties would force parking lots to have a greater number of trees surrounding them.

COUNCIL p4

# Iowa State adds new department chair

By Emily.Hammer  
@iowastatedaily.com

After intensive searching, Iowa State chose professor Eulanda Sanders as chair of the department of apparel, events and hospitality management of the College of Human Sciences (CHS) on Tuesday morning.

Currently, Sanders is the Donna R. Danielson professor of tex-



EULANDA SANDERS

tile and clothing. Her appointment as chair will be effective July 1, 2017.

Laura Dunn Jolly, dean of CHS, described Sanders as a great listener, very thoughtful and as having consensus-building skills that will be important

moving forward, all of which Jolly believes will benefit the department.

"She has a very deep understanding of the department and a strong commitment to diversity and inclusion," Jolly said.

The dean believes Sanders will help the department think in new ways, as well as take her vision for working collaboratively from within the departments to other departments on campus.

Since joining Iowa State in 2012, Sanders has expanded the doctoral program of textile design and the apparel design and product development programs. In June 2016, she began serving as an equity adviser for CHS.

In a previous interview, Sanders said part of what drew her to Iowa State was its reputation for research, and she saw an opportunity for developing new

design initiatives.

"The research programs of the faculty of Iowa State have a strong reputation in the field."

Along with her research in areas such as black and African-American appearance and using solar technology in apparel, Sanders' work has appeared in 96 exhibitions.

Sanders was not available for comment at the time the article was published.

SUDOKU *by the Mephram Group*

		9			4			8
		6		3			2	
		2		9		7		
				1	5		4	
		7					6	
	1		7					
		1		5		4		
	4				7	9		
9			4			8		

LEVEL:

1 2 3 4

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

CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14									15				
16									17				
18							19	20		21			
22					23	24			25				
26					27			28		29			
					30			31		32	33		
					34				35	36			
37	38							39					
40					41	42	43		44		45	46	47
48					49				50			51	
52								53				54	
55					56			57		58	59		
60								61					
62													

ACROSS

- 1 How an airport shuttle travels
- 9 Savors, with "in"
- 14 Take a load off
- 15 Hwy. paralleling I-95
- 16 Exceptional practical joke?
- 17 Wrist brand
- 18 Condos, to the management
- 19 Arrest readings: Abbr.
- 21 Lunch spot
- 22 Michelangelo's "David," e.g.
- 23 What bearded men get in blizzards?
- 26 Place to luxuriate
- 27 Band from Birmingham, Eng.
- 28 Glorifying work
- 29 Distressed, with "up"
- 30 Cast aspersions
- 32 Plenty
- 34 Short hike for a beginner?
- 37 Goodman's forte
- 39 Prepare for a siege
- 40 "Voices Carry" pop group: Tuesday
- 41 1964 Nobelists' monogram
- 44 Destroy, in a way
- 45 Discreet email letters

DOWN

- 1 Appear
- 2 Iroquois League tribe
- 3 Wane
- 4 "Shoot!"
- 5 NBA legend, familiarly
- 6 Org. that regulates vaccines
- 7 Dupe
- 8 Damaging combination
- 9 On the other hand
- 10 "Just like me"
- 11 To a degree
- 12 Rang tragically

ACROSS

- 48 Jack's friend resting on the hill?
- 51 Pull up stakes, briefly
- 52 1975 Pure Prairie League hit
- 53 Comfy room
- 54 "A Few Good Men" playwright Sorkin
- 55 Supply near the register
- 57 Pretentious showoffs, or, another way, what one would do to create 16-, 23-, 34- and 48-Across
- 60 War need?
- 61 Perturbed
- 62 Warning sound get 63 Storage place

# Professor promotes geodesign

By Katlyn.Campbell  
@iowastatedaily.com

In the 21st century, designers are focusing more on building around geographic information and the natural world.

Sustainable design and development techniques were at the forefront of Michele Campagna's, associate professor of spatial planning at the University of Cagliari, Italy, lecture Tuesday in a packed College of Design room. Geodesign, an integrated process of planning and building around natural environments, was the key technique Campagna discussed during his lecture.

As an associate professor, Campagna's work focuses on metaplaning, geodesign, strategic environmental assessment and the scientific method in planning. He also is a scientific coordinator of the UrbanGIS lab. The lab focuses on applying spatial information science methods and tools to spatial planning, environmental impact assessment and territorial governance.

Geographic information science is an integral part in the designs that Campagna focuses on as he attempts to design infrastructure that closely follows natural systems.

With sustainable design, Campagna pays attention to the integration of natural geographic elements with man-made designs. The protection of the natural anthropogenic environment is webbed into Campagna's work in improving the quality of life in communities.

The Strategic Environmental Assessment, a systematic decision support process aiming to ensure that environmental and possibly other sustainability aspects are considered effectively in policy, plan and program making, is applied to all regional, urban, local, land-use, landscape and sector planning.

"[The SEA] should start at the very beginning of the planning process," Campagna said. "... Consideration of



Alexandra Kelly/Iowa State Daily  
Michele Campagna, associate professor of spatial planning at the University of Cagliari, Italy, gives a lecture Tuesday about the importance of sustainable planning and design.

the assessment of the impact should be done starting at the beginning to inform the project or the design."

When designing, Campagna stresses involving the public in the design process as well as having more than one design prepared for the project.

"Anytime we ever have a project that may impact the environment we should inform the community and get feedback," Campagna said.

There are no informed alternatives, difficulties in quantitative impact assessment, difficulties in public involvement and participation and the wrong focus on data not on design decisions.

Campagna referenced the book "Microcomputers in Urban Planning and Management" by Richard R Brail as something he uses when planning for a design. "Expert Systems: Applications to Urban Planning" is also a book he suggests when using computer programs to solve issues that planners face in their design processes.

"If we look at our design related to other components ... physical environment, anthropogenic environments or air, soil, air, fauna, flora, and then the

community, we should not only evaluate the impact after the design is done but we should start from the beginning and inform the design-making process," Campagna said.

When planning a design for a desired location, Campagna can also use social media geographic information, SMGI, to notice how people interact with a space. Instagram, YouTube, Twitter, etc., can be evaluated to consider the usage of a particular region. This could come into play as a designer focuses on integrating new spaces for tourism activities, Campagna said.

"I believe that geodesign can address some of the most urgent challenges for innovation and sustainable development," Campagna said.

Jamison Brus, junior in pre-community and regional planning, attended the lecture to learn more about GIS as he's currently taking the CRP 251X "Introduction to Geographic Information Systems" class and plans on minoring in GIS.

"I think geodesign is going to continue to innovate and I think it's really going to change what GIS is," Brus said.

## HOROSCOPES *by Linda Black*

Today's Birthday

(4/12/17)

Get introspective this year. Focus on writing, recording and creative communications until 12/23, when family projects take your attention. A partnership rises a level after 3/20. Collaborate to save resources. Get inventively efficient. Envision and map the next five years, including romance, career, family and contribution. Take action for what you love.

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

**Aries - 8**  
(March 21-April 19)  
Handle chores first. Keep your objective in mind, and listen to intuition. There's interesting work coming in over the next few weeks, with Venus entering Virgo. Aim for artistry. Add a feminine touch.

**Libra - 7**  
(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)  
Finish old jobs and rest peacefully over the next four weeks with Venus in Virgo. Allow yourself more quiet time for pondering dreams and fantasies. Don't reveal secrets yet. Get lost in your thoughts.

**Taurus - 9**  
(April 20-May 20)  
Invest in home, family, and real estate. You know what you need. You're especially lucky in love with Venus in Virgo for the next month. Artistic efforts work in your favor. Share the beauty you see.

**Scorpio - 8**  
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)  
Group activities go well over the next month with Venus in Virgo. You're especially popular. Social activities benefit your career. Enjoy the public spotlight and use it for a good cause.

**Gemini - 8**  
(May 21-June 20)  
Your home can become your love nest. For four weeks with Venus in Virgo, focus on home and family. Household beautification and improvement projects satisfy. Resolve a conflict of interests.

**Sagittarius - 9**  
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)  
Disciplined efforts bear fruit today and tomorrow. Take on more responsibility over the next four weeks, with Venus in Virgo. Watch for career advances, and assume authority.

**Cancer - 9**  
(June 21-July 22)  
Trust your heart to lead you over the next month with Venus in Virgo. Study a subject of your passion. Projects that include writing and recording flow with ease. Do the dishes, and keep a partner happy.

**Capricorn - 9**  
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
It's easier to venture forth for the next month, with Venus in Virgo. Chart your itinerary. Travel, studies, research and exploration offer abundant reward. Grasp the practical issues, and prepare well.

**Leo - 9**  
(July 23-Aug. 22)  
Gather new income over the next month with Venus in Virgo. It gets quite profitable. You find your comfort zone. Put your back into it, and your excellent service earns attention. Stash funds for later.

**Aquarius - 7**  
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  
Find a sweet deal. Keep close watch on the numbers over the next four weeks, with Venus in Virgo. Increase your assets and savings. Expect expenditures and budget for them.

**Virgo - 8**  
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
For four weeks with Venus in your sign, you're irresistible. Take advantage, and ask for what you want. Try a new style. You're inspired. Your past work speaks well for you. Practice your art.

**Pisces - 8**  
(Feb. 19-March 20)  
Partnerships flow with greater ease over the next several weeks, with Venus in Virgo. Feminine magnetism plays a big role. Meet criticism with humor. Gain insight concerning the future.

COUNCIL p3

The new ordinances also would require trees in the front yard of commercial properties. Greater requirements for shade trees in parking lots are also included in the ordinance.

City staff also believe the new ordinances will increase the sustainability of properties.

The new ordinances also increase the required amount of vegetation in residential areas.

With direction of the council staff, they are working to have the reading of the ordinance available for passage on the May 24 council agenda.

Also during the meeting were several proclamations by Mayor Ann Campbell, the first proclaiming April 22, 2017, as "Making Democracy Work Day and Judie Hoffman Honoree Day." The proclamation was

presented to Judie Hoffman on behalf of her work with the League of Women voters, which Campbell described as "safeguarding our democracy."

Another proclamation was presented to Ames dispatch operators. The proclamation named the week of April 9-15, 2017, "National Public Safety Telecommunicators Week."

Campbell also named April 2017 "Fair Housing Month," coinciding with the anniversary of the Fair Housing Act.

City council also granted requests to the ISU Homecoming Central Committee to host its homecoming parade on Oct. 22.

In the requests granted were resolutions approving the closure of portions of Pearle Avenue, Fifth Street, Main Street, Clark Avenue, Burnett Avenue, Kellogg Avenue and Douglas Avenue from noon to 4 p.m.

FILM p2

"Transgender history is important because it's often erased although they have made important contributions to U.S. history," Lemke said.

Lemke said that while the event was scheduled to be a part of Transgender Visibility Day on March 31, it's important to honor the transgender community every day.

"Activists who were making contributions to their communities are not honored as much as they should be because many do not know about them," Lemke said.

Kristen Enriquez, who facilitated the event, said she hoped students gained knowledge about the transgender history they did not know about. "Transgender history is not very well spoken

about, and these short videos give you a taste of the history students did not learn in school," Enriquez said.

Her goal was to show these videos to inspire others to gain more knowledge about the community and to fight for what they believe in.

"The stories were emotional and touching," Enriquez said. "It definitely touches and inspires people to fight for their rights and the way they want to be seen."

Pride Week will continue on this week to bring awareness and educate others about the community.

Events Wednesday include a discussion on inimacy in the dark, an open campus conversation about information on sex topics. The event begins at 7 p.m. in 0205 Carver Hall.

TIAA p3

his degrees. First, a bachelor's degree in economics in 1973. Second, his law degree in 1979. And third, his doctorate in 1981.

"I had a work-study job cleaning bathrooms for my first two years," Ferguson said. "For some people, that was embarrassing. For me, I was really proud to do it."

It was here that Ferguson found empathy that he would later use within his business.

"One of my roommates had a job washing dishes," Ferguson said. "I recognized that the folks who are not so visible on campus, the janitorial staff, the buildings and ground staff, the food service staff, are equally important to the success of the institution."

Ferguson discovered within Harvard University that those doing the day-to-day labor were just as vital to the foundation of the institution as the Nobel prize-winning faculty.

"And a well-functioning unit needs both," Ferguson said. "I learned that by being part of both parts of the world."

Part of being a well-functioning unit, Ferguson said, is holding the importance of diversity and inclusion within business.

"Diverse teams, with different points of

view, end up making the better decisions," Ferguson said. "And we really believe that in our organization, and it shows up in the way we talk about who we are."

Ferguson used one of TIAA's commercials as an example. In the commercial, an African-American woman was a professor, a Hispanic woman worked within a hospital dreaming about an education for her daughter and a white male was a custodian.

"That's who we are," Ferguson said. "We have chosen to be that because, one, we think it makes good business sense, and two, it's also morally right."

Being the CEO of a company that is managing around \$907 billion, it isn't difficult to imagine that one could become pompous, yet Ferguson doesn't let the success strike his ego.

"Every day, I am surrounded by nearly 13,000 people who are working really hard to figure out the best answers here," Ferguson said. "So this is not about me. This is about this team of 13,000 people that it takes to do this well."

**Jackson Cleaning Service**  
Call us at 231-3649

- Residential Cleaning
- Getting Your Home Ready For the Market
- RENTALS: Guaranteed Your Rental Deposit Back!
- Windows
- Deep Cleaning
- Sorority & Fraternity

References • Insured & Bonded • 27 Years Experience • Gift Cards Available

HELP WANTED

FIREWORKS ARE COMING TO IOWA! Family or Organization to operate Ka-Boomer's 1/2 Price Fireworks Outlet in Ames during summer of 2017. Only 10 days, very high traffic area. Call for details about GUARANTEED INCOME at (402) 443-4593 or Email: kaboomersfireworks@yahoo.com

HELP WANTED

Get the information you need to make an informed decision.

Birthright Provides:

- Free pregnancy testing
- 24 hour toll-free hotline
- Maternity and Infant Clothing Items
- Community referrals for: medical, legal, financial, and housing assistance
- Materials and referrals on adoption services



Birthright is a non-judgmental and supportive atmosphere for women and expectant mothers.

BIRTHRIGHT of Ames, Inc.

108 Hayward Ave  
502-292-2818  
www.birthright.org  
birthright@amestn.org

## Transformative Technologies Sustainable Global Development

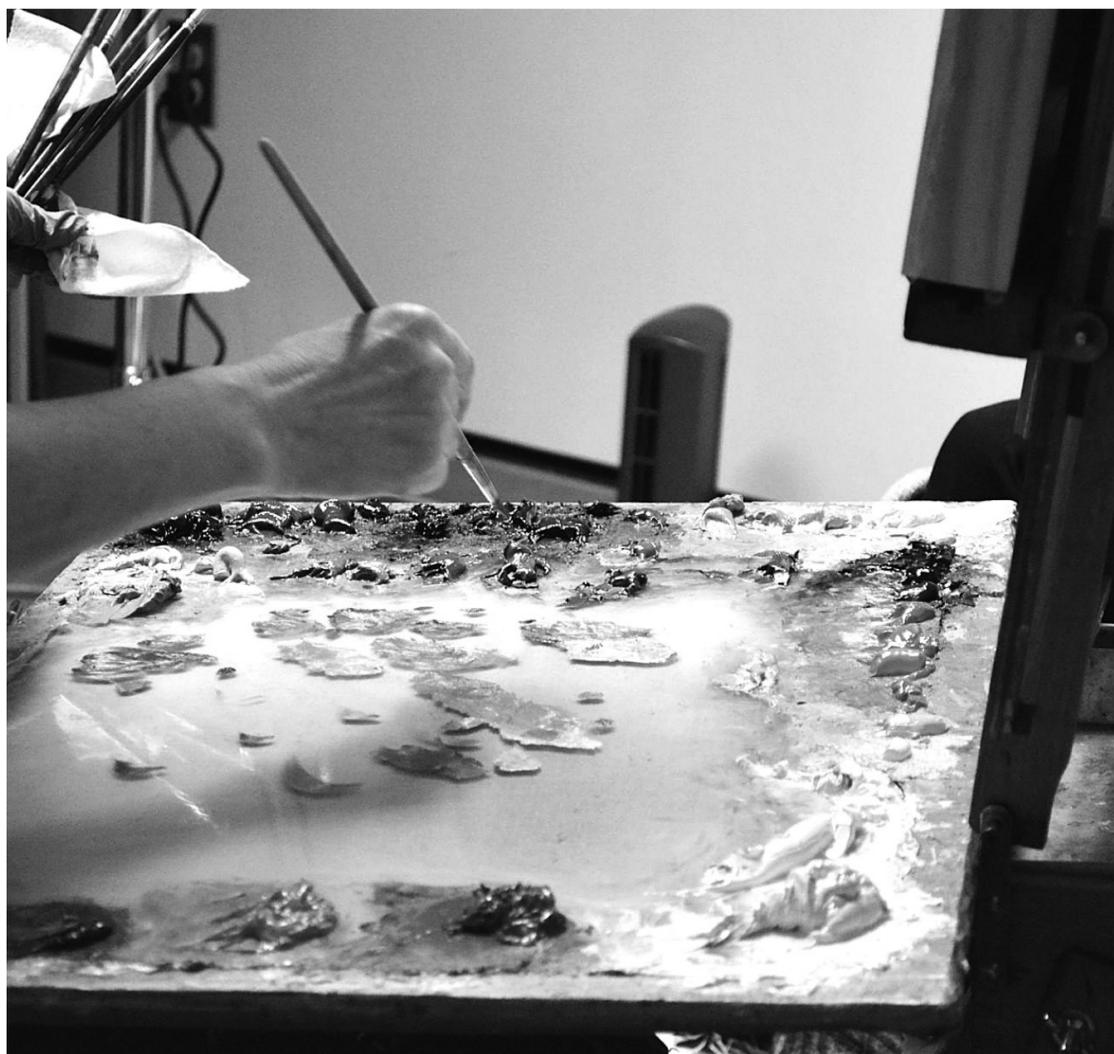


Wednesday, April 12, 2017 - 6 pm  
Sun Room, Memorial Union

Shashi Buluswar, founder and former director of the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory's Institute for Globally Transformative Technologies, wanted to know what scientific breakthroughs could match the polio vaccine in its transformative impact on global human development.

### Shashi Buluswar

Graduate & Professional Student Research Conference Keynote  
Sponsored with the Committee on Lectures (funded by Student Government)



Katlyn Campbell/Iowa State Daily

Columnist Korges argues that the National Endowment for the Arts allows people, regardless of background, birthplace or political alignment, to better understand and interact with the artistic world around us.

# Appreciating the arts

## National Endowment for the Arts is worth preserving

By Wilson Korges  
 @iowastatedaily.com

Since word has come out that the current administration has proposed cutting funding for the the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA), concern has grown for what this might potentially mean. Many Iowa State students may not be aware of exactly what the NEA does, and how it may impact them.

Congress established the NEA in 1965 as an independent federal agency. Its purpose is to give Americans “the opportunity to participate in the arts, exercise their imaginations, and develop their creative capacities.”

The NEA supports art and learning through partnerships with other agencies, both on the state and federal level. Through this system, the NEA is able to follow its mission, affirming and celebrating America’s “rich and diverse cultural heritage.”

These efforts aren’t centered around the coasts, either. The NEA does not just build up or work with already established cultural centers. Instead, the NEA works to extend art and culture across the United States, ensuring the heartland does not get neglected. Otherwise, the Midwest might fall out of the loop.

“Charitable giving as a whole in the United States is geographically disproportional, with rural areas receiving only 5.5 percent of all philanthropic dollars,” the NEA website reads. The NEA’s funding allows for the accomplishment of what private individuals would not be able to achieve on their own. Without federal funding, Midwestern cultural institutions and Midwestern artists risk falling between the cracks.

The work the NEA does also directly aids the economy. Art and culture account for 4.2 percent of the gross domestic product (GDP), totaling up to \$742 billion. By investing in art and culture sectors, the NEA not only adds to our cultural and artistic wealth as a nation but also to our financial wealth.

The NEA also provides jobs. According to its own count, the NEA has provided “more than 2 million full-time artists and nearly 5 million arts-related jobs.” It encourages donations to the arts as well, as every dollar the NEA invests is matched by various non-governmental investments.

The NEA directly benefits communities with the money it invests. Not only does it ensure that entire communities do not go overlooked by charitable givers, but it also works to ensure individuals do not go overlooked, providing services and opportunities for people such as military service members by creating programs catering to their needs — like military healing arts programs. The NEA ensures that all 435 congressional districts are benefited by the grants they give. As the NEA clearly states, “The NEA’s

role is to make sure all Americans have access to the arts no matter where they live.” This is a role it clearly takes seriously.

Despite the good the agency does across the entire country and the benefits it provides rural areas that otherwise would be largely absent, the NEA is still under the threat of being cut. Unfortunately, when it comes to advocating for its own existence, the NEA largely has its hands tied. “NEA staff, including the NEA chairman, cannot lobby or participate in efforts designed to influence Congress regarding appropriations, law, legislation or policy, in their official capacity.” This is a general rule across all federal agencies.

This, on some level, leaves the promotion and advocacy of the National Endowment for the Arts in the hands of private individuals and groups. This means that it is more important than ever to be informed about what the NEA provides Americans.

As students and young artists in the Midwest, we are even more clearly assisted by the opportunities the National Endowment for the Arts provides us. The national endowment ensures there is a way for the young, the aspiring and the potentially overlooked among us to have access to art and culture, and to thusly shape it ourselves.

Regardless of background, birthplace or political alignment, the NEA provides us with an open door with which to better understand and interact with the vast cultural and artistic world around us. And that mission alone is worth preserving.

## EDITORIAL



Jack MacDonald/Iowa State Daily  
 The Memorial Union hung up blue lights during the weekend in support of Autism Awareness Month.

# Raising awareness is not the final step

It takes on several different forms and names — educating, consciousness raising, raising awareness. It is an easy first step to inform someone of an idea or opinion. It can spread like wildfire, especially in the age of social media, and take over an area. Raising awareness, especially for commonly misunderstood issues like autism, is incredibly important.

The steps that follow raising awareness are critical. Once the issue is on the table, everyone should be invited to discuss and hash out opinions, ideas and actions.

If you’re not invited to the table, create one yourself and invite others. If it affects a community that you don’t identify with but you still want to be a part of the solution, ask a member of that community how you can be an ally.

We’ve heard a lot in the last month or so about issues regarding diversity and inclusion at Iowa State. And rightfully so, because words and actions matter just as much as a lack of words and actions. What an organization or person chooses to do and say — or not to do or say — speaks volumes. Words matter.

As this semester speeds to finals week, let us not grow weary of always trying to improve our beloved Iowa State community.

Take the time to engage with groups and people you wouldn’t normally interact with. Not because it is “their” job to inform you, but rather because you are interested in constantly improving Iowa State.

April is Autism Awareness Month. Recent articles in the Daily have provided resources for you to become better informed about the topic of autism.

Individuals have spoken out about their perspectives and their opinions. These are the necessary phases for raising awareness and necessary phases for productive discourse on subjects like these.

Please take the time to review those resources, and move beyond the awareness stage and into action. The actions you take can be personal or communal, but realize that simple changes such as using appropriate language and understanding context can go a long way — but always strive for more.

Our Iowa State community is nothing more than the sum of its parts. As students, faculty and staff, residents — as citizens, we are obligated to participate in bettering it.

We all experience social and cultural issues with varying backgrounds, lived experiences and knowledge. Be patient with newcomers but persistent in your demands. Be welcoming to all but unwavering in your convictions. Be sympathetic to those who don’t understand but fearless in the face of opposition.

### Editorial Board

Emily Barske, editor-in-chief  
 Alex Felker, opinion editor  
 Christine Hopkins, Daily staff writer  
 Adam Willman, community member  
 Mohamed Abufalgha, community member

Opinions expressed in columns and letters are those of the author(s) and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Daily or organizations with which the author(s) are associated.

### Feedback policy:

The Daily encourages discussion but does not guarantee its publication. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter or online feedback.

Send your letters to letters@iowastatedaily.com. Letters must include the name(s), phone number(s), majors and/or group affiliation(s) and year in school of the author(s). Phone numbers and addresses will not be published.

Online feedback may be used if first name and last name, major and year in school are included in the post. Feedback posted online is eligible for print in the Iowa State Daily.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

# Zero tolerance for more tuition increases

By Austin Nixon,  
 Senior in political science,  
 Student senator (UROC)

With the start of this new Student Body Government session, we would like to send a clear message to our university officials and to the Iowa Board of Regents. This student government body will have absolutely zero tolerance for any more tuition increases.

We all understand and have to live with the stresses, the challenges and the debts that come along with this journey toward earning a college degree. However, we are constantly being asked to give more, even after the largest donation in university history this year, \$94 million,

and with the largest ongoing fundraising campaign in university history that has brought in \$551 million so far.

Instead of finding ways to make budget cuts internally, our university officials continue to throw the students under the bus by advocating that the students pick up the price tag of their own financial mismanagement and inability to properly prepare for instances the university currently faces with the budget cuts made to higher education by the Iowa State Legislature.

Who is higher education benefiting the most? I would like to believe that education is in the best interest of the students, however, over the past couple of years, it has felt like the com-

plete opposite.

Over the past two years, the Iowa Board of Regents has continuously approved multiple tuition increases and continues to propose additional increases as we speak. These tuition increases at our institution have been designed incrementally in smaller amounts, however, an increase is an increase.

Which is yet again placing another burden on us the students who are here for one specific reason, to receive the best educational experience possible at the best value. Any tuition increase is absolutely detrimental to we the students; our goal is to create a campus atmosphere where our students can enjoy all that our amazing institution has to offer without having to

worry about their tuition rates continuously being raised.

It is time to hold our university officials accountable by making them take the initiative to find funding from within the university to cover the costs that it continues to pass on to the students.

In the coming weeks, the Student Body Government will work vigorously to come up with a comprehensive plan that will hold our university officials accountable, allowing the students to feel more like scholars and less like ATMs for the university. It is time to take a stand to make sure our tuition dollars are not being abused and are being used in the most efficient and effective manner to benefit the students.

# The missing piece to ISU offense

Allen ready for comeback after year off

By Austin Anderson  
@iowastatedaily.com

Chase Allen said he's told the story a thousand times, which makes sense because you might have to hear it a thousand times before you believe it.

Few human beings can survive a car-on-man car crash that leaves them with 103 stitches and pieces of broken windshield glass lodged in their back.

Fewer are able to hop up and walk it off.

Practically none return to practice within a week.

Allen is the exception.

It's a story of Wolverine meets Superman, the one that gets passed down from generation to generation, the kind of story your friend's cousin heard from his buddy and swears on his life is true, despite it seeming impossible.

It's the story Allen found himself living on a Thursday night in July.

Allen had just finished workouts at the Iowa State football facilities and was about to cross the street right outside Jack Trice Stadium. Allen and the driver of the car saw each other the whole time.

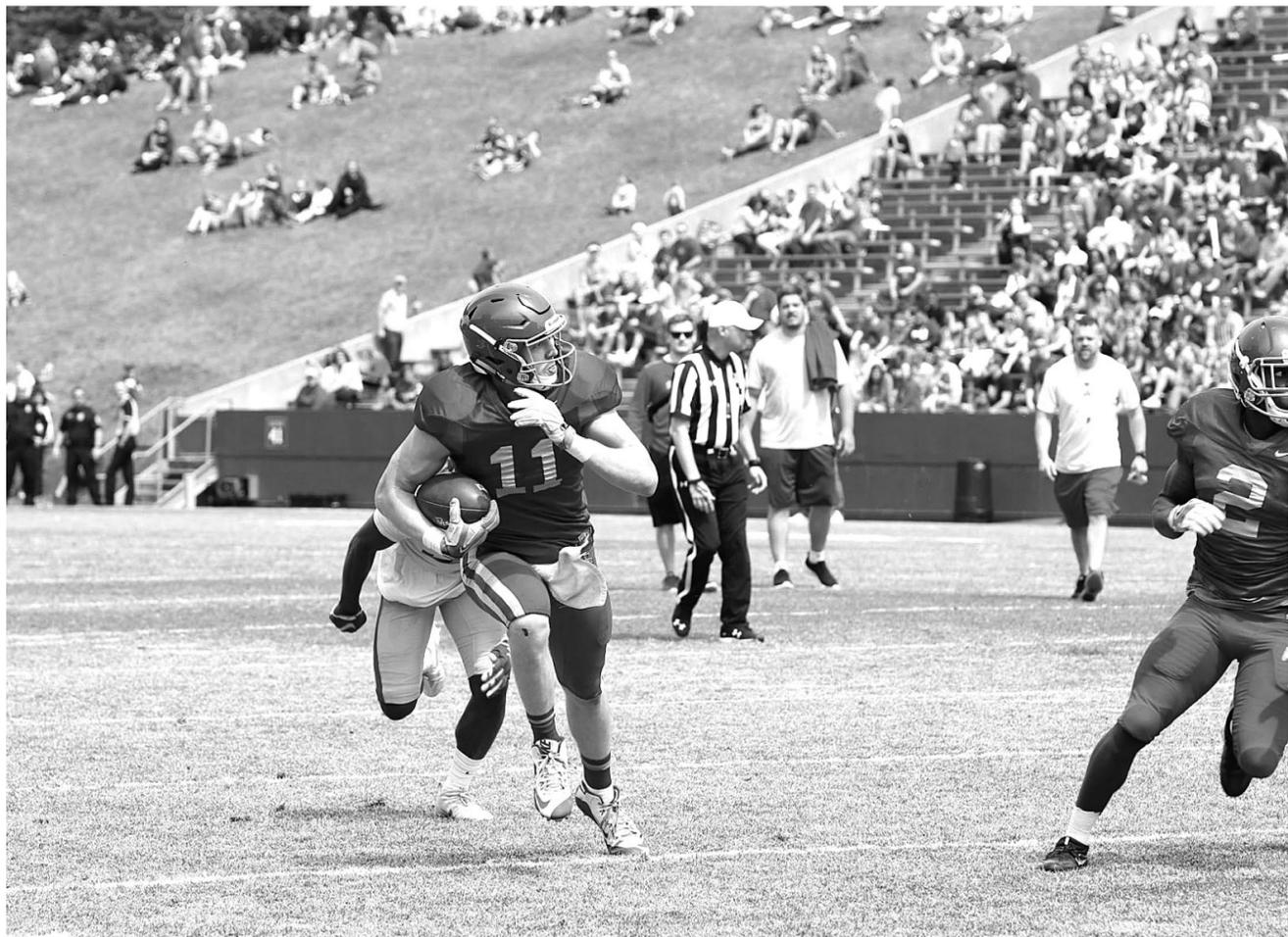
Allen thought the car was slowing down so he took a step into the four-lane road. The driver thought Allen was going to wait. Neither had time to think; it happened so fast.

Allen jumped. His left knee broke the front right headlight, his back smashed into the windshield, breaking the windshield into pieces.

He flipped over the car and lay there in the street. Allen didn't know if his hips were broken or if he was in such a shock he just couldn't feel the pain.

Then he hopped up, almost like he had tripped and fell on a crack in the sidewalk, not even seconds removed from being hit by a speeding car.

"Someone was definitely looking out for us," Allen



Redshirt freshman Chase Allen runs upfield after making a catch during the spring football game on Saturday at Jack Trice Stadium. "I feel like there's things that I could have done last year maybe in the pass game," Allen, who missed all of last season, said. "Maybe just giving our guys a break now and then that could have maybe opened things up more."

Jack MacDonald/Iowa State Daily

said.

Iowa State coaches drove him immediately to the emergency room, where he got his back stitched up and the rest of the windshield glass removed from his skin. He never hit his head, and his knee was fine.

Seven days later, on the very next Thursday, Allen was practicing again.

He was one of the prized recruits in coach Matt Campbell's first recruiting class. ESPN ranked him as the No. 12 tight end in the 2016 class, and he chose Iowa State over offers from some of the most prestigious programs in the country like Michigan and Florida State.

He had a chance to play as a true freshman, with his talent and lack of other solid options at the tight end position. But as soon as he was

out of the hospital after the crash, he was back in it.

Allen was diagnosed with mumps. His hopes of playing and contributing during his true freshman season were dwindling.

Mumps was a setback, but the worst was still yet to come.

After he recovered he got a secondary infection of meningitis that put him back in the hospital for four days. He had lost 20 pounds during the opening week of the season against Northern Iowa.

"It definitely wasn't what I planned to happen when I first got to college," Allen said.

Allen got healthy as the season progressed, and earlier this spring, tight end coach Alex Golesh admitted he made his pitch to Campbell to get Allen on

the field. But Campbell held off, keeping Allen's redshirt intact.

It's undeniable Allen would have made an impact on the field if Murphy's Law wasn't in effect last season.

The tight end position has only produced 12 total catches for the Cyclones in the last two seasons combined.

"I feel like there's things that I could have done last year maybe in the pass game," Allen said. "Maybe just giving our guys a break now and then that could have maybe opened things up more."

Saturday during the spring game was Allen's first live game action of his Cyclone career. An opportunity he's "been yearning for."

Allen only had one catch but it was in the midst of

a 75-yard drive. Allen was lined up out wide as a wide receiver when quarterback Jacob Park took the snap out of shotgun. Allen ran a quick hitch route and caught the ball two yards past the line of scrimmage. He made the first defender miss on his way to 13 yards after the catch. A 15-yard completion that set up a 20-yard touchdown run from Mike Warren on the next play.

"He's got such high-end ability," Campbell said. "He went through some adversity early last year and that's never easy when it comes that fast and that adverse. I think that's a lot more [about] who he is."

On the Warren run, Allen was lined up directly to the left of the left tackle as a blocker, which is the aspect of his game he feels he im-

proved the most on while he sat out last season.

"I know what I'm doing now," Allen said.

Lining up outside as a receiver is also part of Allen's repertoire. He has the frame at 6 foot 6, 235 pounds to be a matchup nightmare for smaller cornerbacks on the outside, and the speed and quickness to outrun linebackers when he's lined up in the slot or inline as a traditional tight end.

"Chase is going to make a lot of people very angry," Park said with a dramatic pause, "when it comes to game planning because the kid can do everything. He can line up outside and catch a fade. My man can run over the middle and catch the ball, catch the ball in traffic and take hits. He can block. He was a piece we were missing last year."

# Cyclones drop 12th straight in loss to Drake

By Andy Stubblefield  
@iowastatedaily.com

DES MOINES — Growing pains are expected under a first-year head coach.

Coach Jamie Trachsel has the Cyclones improving as the season goes on, but the results just aren't coming yet.

"We're getting closer, and I don't know if that's what hurts more," Trachsel said. "Losing is tough."

Iowa State has lost its last 12 games and sits at 15-28 on the season. Looking for positives can be hard, but six of those losses came to No. 12 Oklahoma and No. 13 Baylor.

The Cyclones played some of their best softball of the season in the series finale against the Bears in their last outing but came up just short.

Iowa State had an opportunity to bounce back against Drake (20-19) Tuesday evening in Des Moines.

Brianna Weilbacher got the start at pitcher for the Cyclones.

Weilbacher found herself in a hole to begin the game but got herself a huge bases-loaded strike-out to dig her way out of the inning without allowing a run.

For the second game in a row, it was the Cyclones who struck first.

Sami Williams got things started for the Cyclones in the top of the third with a



Iowa State junior Savannah Sanders gets ready to wind up against Iowa Central Community College on Sept. 27, 2016. After losing to Drake on Tuesday in Des Moines, the Cyclones are now 15-28 on the 2017 season, losing their last 12 games.

Chris Jorgensen/Iowa State Daily

well-hit single. Kaila Konz placed a perfect bunt to move Williams over to second.

With runners on first and second, Nychole Antillon came to the plate and was hit by a pitch to load the bases.

Kelsey McFarland drilled a hard-hit ball to left center to bring home Williams and Konz to give the Cy-

clones a 2-0 lead.

Drake immediately found an answer in the bottom half of the inning to pull within one of the Cyclones.

An error from Iowa State in the fourth inning allowed the tying run to come home for the Bulldogs.

The Cyclones threatened in the fifth inning, placing

runners on first and second base with just one out. Drake pulled off a double play to get out of the inning without allowing a run.

The Bulldogs added another run in the bottom of the fifth to take a one-run lead over the Cyclones.

Weilbacher would last 4.2 innings in the outing, registering five strikeouts

and allowing four hits.

Weilbacher currently leads the Big 12 in strikeouts, having put away 144 batters this season.

Sophomore Emma Hylen came in to relieve Weilbacher on the mound. Hylen kept the Cyclones in the game, not allowing the Bulldogs to score for the rest of the game.

Iowa State would not be

able to answer on offense, falling to Drake 3-2.

The Cyclones were close but were not able to turn the corner and get the win.

Next up for Iowa State is a three-game series against Oklahoma State. The games will take place starting on Friday at the Cyclone Sports Complex. Iowa State has a doubleheader on Saturday.

# Style Watch: Fashion Show



Ethan Lindley (back left), Emily Koppang, Jasmine Wilks, Nolan Smith, Sarah Wright (front left), Hannah Nation, Alyssa Priebe, Maggie Van Roekel and Karina Corona attended the Iowa State Spring Fashion Show on Saturday. Camila Alarcon-Cervantes/Iowa State Daily

## Ames salon welcomes all hair types, textures

Pure Luxe International Salon & Spa prefers to 'keep it local'

By Bridget Degnan  
@iowastatedaily.com

Like everything else, hair has its pros and cons.

Everyone's hair has its own special differences and qualities such as texture, length and color.

Sometimes it can be a challenge for students of color to find a hair salon that can meet their needs.

Terri Ford, owner of Pure Luxe International Salon & Spa, and her team of hair stylists provide services to accommodate all different

types of hair. "We try to be a welcoming option for everyone," Ford said. "There is not a hair type or texture that we are not willing to take."

Ford and her stylists described the salon as a laid-back, fun and inviting atmosphere.

There are four on staff and two chairs available at a time.

All of the stylists attended PCI Academy in Ames for their beauty education, and they continue their education in and out of the salon.

"We like to keep it local," Ford said.

The salon offers treatments for all kinds of hair. There are moisture treatments for curlier textured hair, which are also good for beards.

Aside from hair services, the salon also offers nail and makeup services.

It is looking to add an esthetician to the team for skincare treatments and eyelash extensions.

"We are trying to add more things to the portfolio," Ford said. "If we don't have something, we are willing to bring it into our salon."

Ford and the stylists said they are seeing a lot of girls wanting to enhance their natural hair. Balayage — a technique for highlighting hair to create a graduated, natural-looking effect — and bright colors are trendy.

Fades and undercuts are currently popular with men.

"No head of hair is the same. We want to be able to service everybody," Ford said.

For more information about Pure Luxe Salon, visit [purluxesalon.com](http://purluxesalon.com) or check out the company's Facebook page.



Kylie Kost/Iowa State Daily  
The Pure Luxe International Salon & Spa provides services to accommodate all different types of hair.

west ridge lease special

Get 4 bedrooms for the price of 3!

\$200 off per month  
**SAVE \$2,400**  
on next year's lease

**4 bedroom floor plan**

**NOW \$1280**  
per month

**Jensen Group**  
quality living. affordable pricing.

515.233.2752 | [jensengroup.net](http://jensengroup.net)  
4611 Mortensen Rd | Suite 106 | Ames

property location: 4709 Steinbeck St | 4701 Steinbeck St | 4625 Steinbeck St

Mercy College of Health Sciences:  
Discover your passion for a career in health care!

Explore your interest in health sciences by visiting us on campus.

Register online at [mchs.edu/visit](http://mchs.edu/visit)

**MERCY COLLEGE OF HEALTH SCIENCES**  
Des Moines, Iowa

**MERCY COLLEGE STUDENTS: NOW LEASING FOR MORE INFORMATION**

**College Hill**  
Newbury  
515.282.5442  
[COLLEGEHILLDSM.COM](http://COLLEGEHILLDSM.COM)

## CORINNE p1

individuals experienced domestic violence during that year, a number down 1.37 percent from 2014.

Faisal proposed two choices many domestic violence victims often face.

“Choice No. 1 is this person that I love is hurting me, will hurt me in the future, and could even possibly kill me,” she said. “Choice No. 2, which is anything else that I could possibly come up with to explain it.

“And people will come up with Choice No. 2 as long as possible because Choice No. 1 is too awful ... it is overwhelming. Choice No. 1 makes you afraid and it's very hard to live your life in a constant state of fear. We are built to manage our fear so that we can survive.”

Faisal said oftentimes, survivors will use clutches or excuses to explain the abuse they are suffering. They may say their abuser had a bad day. They may even take the blame. Their thought process shaping into “if only I worked harder at the relationship.”

For nearly nine months, Corinne chose choice No. 2 and stayed with her abuser, excusing his actions and normalizing the violence against her until it didn't seem so bad. If she tried to cut ties, he'd always find his way back to her.

Corinne, like many other domestic violence survivors, was sexually assaulted by her partner.

She, like the majority of victims of all types of sexual violence, knew their perpetrators. An estimated 45.4 percent of female rape victims had at least one perpetrator who was an intimate partner.

Sexual abuse was something Corinne experienced over and over again with her partner. He would take her consent out of sex in some form or another – largely through their use, or lack thereof, of protection on his part.

“I don't want to put on a condom; I don't have any.”

Corinne remembers it happening almost every time they had sex. You need to put on a condom, she would argue.

“I can't feel it as good.”

You need to put on a condom, she would say again, countering with the fact that she had brought contraceptives for them anyway. But it didn't matter, the condom would either be taken off throughout the encounter or never be put on in the first place.

“It was extremely uncomfortable that he wouldn't [wear a condom] and it was not OK that he wouldn't,” she said.

But that wasn't the pivotal moment for Corinne. She knew it was abuse – him taking her right to feel safe during sex and controlling the birth control. Studying social work at Creighton, Corinne was aware that it wasn't right, but it wasn't wrong enough for her to leave.

It was an abuse she suffered to be with him. It was the power he had over her.

“It takes away your choice,” Corinne said. “I knew that I wasn't

great about taking my pill on time every day at the time, and I knew that I need that second barrier because I was not ready to face the consequences of unintended pregnancy.”

Faisal said that quite often, the abuser is unable to see what they're doing as wrong. They may even feel justified in their actions.

“Unfortunately, so many messages [in society] say that's OK,” Faisal said.

While there is no one typical, detectable personality of an abuser, according to the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence, abusers often display common characteristics.

These could range from the abuser often denying or minimizing the seriousness of the violence they are inflicting, objectifying the victim as property or a sexual object, they externalize the causes of their behavior, often on alcohol and drugs, and they are often very pleasant and charming to those outside the relationship.

Corinne's abuser, she said, would often use alcohol and nicotine as a crutch. If he was having a bad day or something was rocky in their relationship, he would need a drink. If he was stressed, he would need a smoke – an action that hurt Corinne – she didn't like smoking and he knew it, but would do it anyway.

Using the unprotected sex as an example, Corinne said she and her abuser would have the discussion on whether or not she would get an abortion. For Corinne, it was a no-brainer, she would terminate the pregnancy. It's something she had already made up ahead of dating her abuser – she knew she wasn't ready for children.

Her abuser, however, had set a different agenda. He didn't want her to get one, Corinne said. Instead of offering support, she said, her abuser said he'd threaten to go to the bars – leaving her alone and abandoned throughout the process.

Lindsay Pingel, director of community engagement with the Iowa Coalition Against Domestic Violence, said that a healthy relationship needs to have respect, honesty and trustworthiness.

All things Corinne's abuser lacked in regard to their relationship.

She remembers not being able to sit after her abuser raped her. Without warning – during what Corinne described as “regular, consensual sex” – he anally penetrated her. She remembers screaming and crying in pain. She remembers crying alone in his downstairs bedroom.

He had gone upstairs immediately after to smoke a cigarette with his roommate.

Smoking is a habit he said he would previously quit, but this time he brushed it off because of stress. He said he had to talk over the chain of events with his roommate.

She equates the scream she made to that of a dog getting their paw or tail stepped on – a fast yelp. She remembers bleeding.

“I'm so sorry, I would never hurt you,” he told her.

Corinne said she later asked him not to talk about it with his friends. It upset me so much that I hurt you that I needed to talk to somebody about it, he said.

To him it was only an accident. An ‘Oh, I'm sorry, I must have...’ He never saw it any other way.

In the United States, an estimated 19.3 percent of women have been raped during their lifetime, according to a survey conducted in 2011 detailing the prevalence of sexual violence, stalking and intimate partner violence victimization.

An estimated 11.5 percent of women experienced completed forced penetration. And 1 in 4 women, 27.3 percent, were estimated to experience unwanted sexual contact.

Fifty-four percent of people between the ages of 18 to 34 are at the highest risk of sexual violence, according to the Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network. Corinne fell well within this range.

“If someone is mentally abusing you, sexually abusing you ... not showing you any respect ... the whole point of being with you is to force control,” Pingel said.

“You shouldn't fear the one you love.”

It took nearly nine months for that to settle in for Corinne. But when it did, she remembers the moment as slapping her in the face.

“[He] is a little abusive for my taste.”

Corinne and her roommate Alyssa were having tacos and margaritas in the apartment they shared together in Omaha, when all of a sudden it had reached a boiling point for Alyssa – she had to say something.

“Go get your social work book,” Alyssa said. “We're going to open it to the domestic violence chapter and abusive relationships. I want you to pinpoint parts of this.”

Alyssa began by pointing out Corinne's isolation from her friends.

“When was the last time you talked to Luke?” she asks. Corinne can't remember. Alyssa continues.

“You wonder why this is? You want to talk about the issue of not wearing a condom or do you want glaze over that one?”

The conversation progresses.

“It slapped me in the face,” Corinne said. “I should have been more aware of that.”

Yet, she still put in the back of her mind. It was something she could fix or change. She was just going to have a talk with him later, they were going to resolve it.

It wasn't the pivotal moment. Not yet.

big concern. Because not all relationships are the same. ... We have enough information out to say ‘Hey, what are the warning signs?’ Stalking is one of those top ones,” Faisal said.

The stalking began before Corinne and her abuser ended the relationship. He needed to know where she was at all times, what she was doing, who she was with. If he could go with her, he could. If it was something boring to him, he would guilt her into not going.

It was the trick to his trade.

“Stalkers, they have a number of strategies,” Faisal said. “They gather information and the internet allows them to do that more efficiently.”

For Corinne, her abuser's stalking began after a fight while the two were still dating. She was at a party with her roommate Alyssa. Corinne said she invited her partner, but he didn't want to go. It wasn't his scene, he said.

She remembers leaving her phone in her purse. While she danced, it rang and rang and rang.

But it wasn't until Corinne saw a friendly but surprising face in the crowd that she realized something wasn't right. Her abuser had sent his friend to check on Corinne and make sure she wasn't lying to him, or worse, cheating.

She was appalled. Originally, Corinne said, she was supposed to spend the night at his house, but after realizing he sent a friend to check up on her, she changed her plans. She was going to spend the night at Alyssa's parents house.

The next morning Corinne woke up to hundreds of missed calls, texts and voicemails. There were roses on her car. She didn't know how he found her.

And the stalking didn't end there. He soon began commenting and constantly checking on her private Tumblr. He would text her and leave threatening voicemails about committing suicide. She said one time when she called to warn his friends about his thoughts, they yelled at her for what they heard she did to him: break his heart.

Faisal said that stalkers will use tactics such as intimidating the victim into staying after the break up, which can be done through leaving notes, doing drive-bys, stealing things or can even be framed in the “language of love.”

She used sending flowers to the workplace as an example. To the abusers' co-workers, they don't see it as abuse. It also displays to the victim that they know where they are and can be contacted at any time.

Faisal said 26.5 out of every 1,000 people are stalked. In Ames, this equates to 1,563 stalking cases.

“Very few of those are reported,” she said. Today, Corinne plans to graduate in May.

She suffers from post-traumatic stress disorder and panic attacks – and sometimes they are blinding. She doesn't know where she is or what she's doing. But thankfully, she has Helena – her service dog – constantly at her side.

Because of Helena and her overall love for animals, she's changed her career path. After a stint with child protective services, she decided to go back to school at Iowa State.

She also has Tim, whom she met last year online. The two are currently dating long distance but match nearly perfectly.

That isn't to say that the three-hour stretch between Omaha and Ames doesn't still leave a sense of fear about Corinne's abuser ever making the trip. However, should he ever step foot on campus, Corinne said, the Iowa State Police Department is on her side.

“I'm lucky that I have the cutest dog in the world that people literally ask me where she is if she's not with me. My suspicion is that if something were to happen and [he] comes to campus and the girl with the really cute dog suddenly we're not here, people would notice,” Corinne said.

“I have safety knowing I have really great friends here, I have a wonderful support system.”

And she owns her survivor status, it's something that Tim loves her for, not in spite of.

“For Tim, one of the reasons why he ... one of the things he admires most about me is my strength,” Corinne said. “And that's something that other survivors look for, is someone who admires that about them.”

“Because it's hard to go through that. It's hard to go through years of therapy or months of therapy... But having support is the best thing and I couldn't have asked for a better partner in both life and love.”

# “I HAVE SAFETY KNOWING I HAVE REALLY GREAT FRIENDS HERE I HAVE A WONDERFUL SUPPORT SYSTEM”

Faisal said that domestic abuse can be so complex because a lot of times the victim would prefer to stay with their abuser. She described that many victims fell in love with the person, the relationship – they just don't want the abuse.

A text message from Corinne's roommate pops up on her phone: Where the f\*\*\* are you?

Corinne and her boyfriend are outside her apartment complex at the park. He had just woken her up in the middle of the night after he had gone through her text messages while she was sleeping.

He finds a text from Brandon, Corinne's ex-friend with benefits. His name has been changed for the purpose of this story.

“Are you sleeping with Brandon?” he asks.

No, she thinks. I'm dating you, she says.

He begins to cry as his frustration grows. Corinne remembers him raising his voice. It's 3 a.m. however, and he'll wake her neighbors in her apartment complex. She recalls that if it's quiet enough, with the way the walls are built, you could hear casual conversations from neighbors at any normal given time.

“Why were you over there?” he asks.

Brandon helped her fix her computer only a couple days prior, but Corinne recalls her partner not being able to comprehend this. In his mind, the two were sleeping together – he was being cheated on.

The two head outside, she lets him do what he needs to – yell, scream, cry. Just as she will do what she needs to – survive.

She has an important interview in the morning and wants to go to sleep.

“I remember that night I had never seen my partner be so angry and irrational and honestly I thought he was going to kill me,” Corinne said. “I had continued to try to tell him no that wasn't what was going on ... it's not that big of deal...”

She drives him to the gas station to buy cigarettes. He tells her he is so upset with her he needs to end his quitting streak.

She considers sliding her hand on the gear shift. She could go home and lock the doors. She could drive anywhere but here – anywhere away from him.

“Put the car in reverse. Take your foot off the brake and go. Because this man will kill you,” she thinks.

And it hits her, she can't do this anymore. It's the pivotal moment.

Corinne and her abuser break up the next day. It's 2012, and just the beginning of the next battle Corinne will have to face from her abuser: cyberstalking.

“Stalking itself is a very



**LONDONfest**  
AMES

food Trucks, Pints, & the ultimate british Experience!



**April 22** Ferris Wheel · Human Foosball  
**2pm - 12am** Fashion Show · Giant Jenga  
Downtown Ames **\$10 Entry\***

\*Pre-Orders Include Ferris Wheel Ride, Kids 10 & Under are Free

**\$300**  
SIGNING  
BONUS

**\$595**  
PER BED

**BEACH VIEW • SUNSET VIEW • SUNSET BEACH**

**2 BEDROOMS WITH 2 BATHS**

• 100 MB ICS Internet • Direct TV • Walking Distance •  
• Lofted units available •

**258 N Hyland** [www.fpmofames.com](http://www.fpmofames.com) **515-292-5020**

**FPM** FIRST PROPERTY MANAGEMENT