

ALISON DONAGHY/ IOWA STATE DAILY

Trump ties campus speech to funding

\$164.6 million in Iowa State research funding targeted

BY DEVYN.LEESON
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A recent executive order signed by President Donald Trump aims to threaten federal funding at any public university that does not support the first amendment.

“Every year the federal government provides educational institutions with more than \$35 billion dollars in research funding; all of that money is now at stake,” Trump said at the signing. “That’s a lot of money. They’re going to have to not like your views a lot, right? If a college or university does not allow you to speak, we will not give them money.”

Of this \$35 billion, Iowa State currently receives \$164.6 million from seven separate federal agencies — a record amount of federal research funding for the university — but Iowa State isn’t worried about losing these funds as they plan to “follow any processes that the administration develops related to these requirements,” according to a statement from John McCarroll, executive director of the University Relations at Iowa State.

“As a public university, Iowa State embraces the principles of the First Amendment as part of our core mission,” McCarroll said in the statement. “We support the rights of campus community members to freely express themselves, and we encourage them to exercise these rights in the context of our Principles of Community, which advocate mutual respect and thoughtful dialogue.”

The order directs 12 federal agencies to “take appropriate steps, in a manner consistent with applicable law, including the First Amendment, to ensure institutions that receive Federal research or education grants promote free inquiry, including through compliance with all applicable Federal laws, regulations, and policies.”

Regardless of whether or not Iowa State could potentially violate any of the measures in the order, some have said the order itself seems to be more of a symbolic move that does not have a clear enforcement mechanism.

“From what I can tell it is mainly rhetorical and not substantive,” said David Andersen, assistant political science professor in an email correspondence with the Daily. “I have no idea of what he is actually proposing to do, other than appearing to do what his base wants (clamp down on leftist universities). Without some kind of enforcement mechanism, which I have heard nothing about, it seems like he was just trying to get some friendly news about his actions.”

“At this point, I don’t see much coming from it. I think it is just a toothless order to whip up some news coverage that makes it look like he has done something when he really hasn’t.”

This executive order comes in the midst of multiple free speech debates on Iowa State’s campus surrounding issues as recent as February when student government endorsed a discriminatory bill involving campus speech, a white nationalist speaker coming to Iowa State’s campus and issues going back to November of 2018 when white supremacist chalkings were erased at the so-called “free speech zone.”

»» **FREE SPEECH** PG 4

Campus climate survey deadline soon approaching

BY MARY.VALENTINE
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Students are encouraged to finish the Campus Climate survey which closes on March 31.

“It’s important for the student opinion to be heard, especially when it comes to serious topics like sexual assault because those are experiences that we live,” said Lucia Burzynski, a sophomore studying kinesiology and health and a community advisor in Larch Residence Hall.

The 2019 Campus Climate Survey gives Iowa State students

the opportunity to anonymously voice issues relating to sexual assault and misconduct on campus. The results of the survey will be used to shape campus policies and procedures that will serve to prevent and respond to sexual assault and misconduct, according to Iowa State’s campus climate website.

Not only will the survey assist the university in understanding our campus’ climate, but the survey questions will also help students to understand misconduct and assault.

The survey was last given to Iowa State students in 2015, and there were several key outcomes that

have made a change on our campus since. Among these changes and implementations are increased education on Title IX, enhancements to the Sexual Misconduct Policy, the campus Sexual Assault Prevention program, The Green Dot violence prevention program and the expansion of resources for response to campus community allegations of sexual assaults.

Even with these improvements, our campus climate continues to change overtime, which is why the survey is reoccurring.

President Wintersteen stated in her email to all Iowa State students

that participation is important for all students, even if they have not experienced sexual assault or misconduct. Everyone’s perspective on our campus’ climate is significant.

The survey takes approximately 20 minutes to take and is completely anonymous. As an additional incentive, all those who visit the Campus Climate website attached to the link in their emails are entered in a sweepstakes to win one of 10 \$100 Amazon gift cards.

An email with a link to the survey will be sent out to all students again on Wednesday, March 27th.



COURTESY OF KATY CRAN

The campus climate survey was released in March to try and get further explanation into what the student experience is like.

CALENDAR

3.27.19

Real Talk About Inclusion: Do your students feel safe?, 2030 Morrill Hall at 12:10 p.m. Audrey Kennis, Retention Coordinator for the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, and ISU Inclusive Excellence Awardee, will guide you through critical issues we see manifesting in Higher Education and inclusion. Learn language and tools to both head off potential issues and respond to student concerns in the moment.

Open forum: College of Engineering dean finalist, Alliant Energy-Lee Liu Audi-

torium, Howe Hall at 2 p.m. Each of five dean finalists will be announced the day before his or her campus visit.

Lecture: Changing the World Through Food, Sun Room, Memorial Union at 7 p.m. Fedele Bauccio cofounded Bon Appetit Management Company, which provides food service to 1,000-plus cafes located at corporations, universities and museums in 34 states. Bauccio and Bon Appetit have revolutionized the food service industry.

All events courtesy of event.iastate.edu.

POLICE BLOTTER

3.22.19

An individual reported the theft of a laptop at Mackay Hall (reported at 1:29 p.m.).

Kimberly Marie Siebrecht, age 37, of 603 Burns Street in Ida Grove, Iowa, was arrested and charged with driving under suspension at State Avenue and Mortensen Road (reported at 4:18 p.m.).

3.23.19

An individual reported being fondled by an acquaintance (reported at 12:08 a.m.).

Elijah James Vanderschoor, age 23, of 4609 Euclid Avenue in Des Moines, Iowa, was arrested on a warrant held by another agency at 4018 Lincoln Way (reported at 6:12 p.m.).

Makayla Catherine Hendry, age 18, of 221 Beyer Court Unit 3706 in Ames, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age. **Emma A Plum**, age 18, of 221 Beyer Court Unit 3760 in Ames, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at Helser Hall (reported at 10:41 p.m.).

Mayen Manyang Manyiel, age 40, of 6009 Creston Avenue Unit A16 in Des Moines, Iowa, was cited for non-payment of Iowa fine at Lincoln Way and Campus Avenue (reported at 10:45 p.m.).

3.24.19

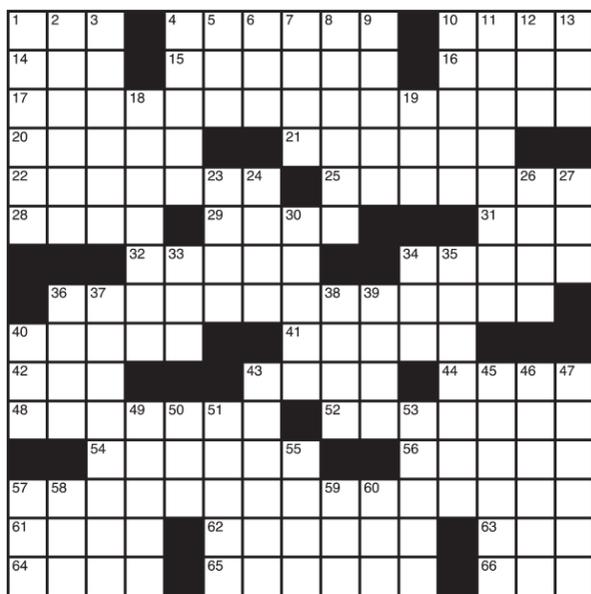
Scott Jordan Dodson, age 34, of 1424 16th Street Ames, Iowa, was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear - citation (simple) (reported at 5:57 p.m.).

CORRECTIONS

The Iowa State Daily welcomes comments and suggestions or complaints about errors that warrant correction.

To submit a correction, please contact our editor at 515-294-5688 or via email at editor@iowastatedaily.com.

Crossword



- reds?
 20 "I ___ Symphony": Supremes hit
 21 Hoover underlings
 22 Stands the test of time
 25 Out to lunch, so to speak
 28 Shed tears
 29 Kaput
 31 Mineo of film
 32 Barcelona bar bites
 34 Dust particle
 36 Wine enthusiast's "That's how it goes?"
 40 Bankrolls
 41 Man-to-boy address
 42 Feel ill
 43 It's saved in bits
 44 Stinging insect
 48 Effervesce, as some wine
 52 Helter-
 54 "Uh-oh"
 56 Sierra ___: Freetown's country
 57 Wine enthusiast's philosophy?
 61 Champagne choice
 62 First novel in Christopher Paolini's Inheritance Cycle
 63 Take steps
 64 Eggs sprinkling
 65 Levels of society
 66 ___ down the law

- 11 Waters off Taiwan
 12 Cargo unit
 13 Cheney and Biden: Abbr.
 18 Lost one's temper
 19 Sumac of Peru
 23 Glimpse
 24 ___-Pei
 26 Golfer Johnson
 27 Antlered animal
 30 Neighbor of Kobe and Kyoto
 33 Mule parent
 34 "Sammy the Seal" author Hoff
 35 Cat burglar
 36 Bon mot
 37 Illicit
 38 Google goals
 39 Minn. neighbor
 40 Scale notes
 43 Hit the road
 45 Like many a John Cage composition
 46 Largest of New York's Finger Lakes
 47 Comely
 49 Butler of fiction
 50 Ornamental pond fish
 51 Draws the short straw, say
 53 Justice Kagan
 55 Lasting mark
 57 Lots of ozs.
 58 Keogh plan kin
 59 Ottoman dignitary
 60 Sci-fi sidekick, often

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS
 PACK LEAR SIKKHS
 ALOU ALOE ISIAH
 LARD VIRGINMARY
 AMAZE TAMES
 COLUMBIALAW CPU
 ESS CAN CYBORG
 GERUND ELAL
 APPLEBROWN BETTY
 IRAE EMAILS
 DOREMI RNA PIT
 ADD EPIC FANTASY
 FRANZ DONOR
 RECORD DEAL RAMA
 OKAPI UCLA AMEN
 TERSE SHIP HART

Across

- 1 Hollywood special effects, briefly
 4 Did, but doesn't now
 10 1970s-'80s sketch comedy show
 14 "Prince Valiant" prince
 15 Brian McKnight/Vanessa Williams duet with the line "It conquers all"
 16 Chain with stacks
 17 Wine enthusiast's list of killer

Down

- 1 Nut used in Asian cooking
 2 Novelist Graham
 3 Overrun
 4 Arm bone-related
 5 Lawn maker
 6 Celebration time
 7 Fall on ___ ears
 8 Choice piece
 9 Singer K.T.
 10 Judged, with "up"

FEATURE PHOTO



JORDYN DUBOIS/ IOWA STATE DAILY

>> "Hanging" out

Freshmen Mitchell Junge (left) and Ryan Whitehead (right) take advantage of the spring weather by hammocking on central campus Tuesday.

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Sudoku

by the Mepham Group

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

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

IOWA STATE DAILY

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MIKINNA KERNS/ IOWA STATE DAILY

Iowa State forward Adriana Camber, from Sweden, spends her time off the court pursuing a double major in finance and management.

Camber off the court

Athlete knew she wanted to be part of Ivy College of Business

BY KIRSTIE.MARTIN
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Adriana Camber isn't just a dedicated shooting guard for the Iowa State Women's Basketball Team. Camber is also a student, a member of the Iowa State Investment Group, a Sweden native and a member of the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee.

Dedicated. That's the word that Investment Group President, Hernán Machado, used to describe Camber.

"She is very, very dedicated to everything she does," Machado said. "That is a quality that has transferred very well, from the Investment Group, to basketball, to her major, to her work, to her family and her faith."

Coming from Sweden to Iowa, Camber said she didn't even know where Iowa was on a map, but still fell in love with Iowa State.

"I kinda fell in love with the place and the campus right away," Camber said. "My mom felt safe leaving me here, so I was like yeah, okay."

Camber committed verbally to Iowa State on the spot.

Camber is a junior pursuing a double major in finance and management and is

in her third semester as a member of the Investment Group.

This semester, Camber started in the position as director of outreach within the group.

"As the director of outreach, which she became this semester when we created it, she has been very helpful," Machado said. "She has been meeting with different people, and working on promoting our organization."

Pursuing finance wasn't Camber's initial plan when she came to Iowa State. Camber said she was not sure exactly what she wanted to do coming into college, but knew it would be something in the Ivy College of Business.

After taking her first finance class, Camber changed her primary major from marketing to finance, and got involved with the Investment Group.

Camber's parents both work within business, so it was around her house her whole life.

"We had monthly budgeting meetings as a family," Camber said. "I think it was a good thing that my parents talked about money, because then early on I understood the value of money. I think finance is really interesting because it covers all of business in a way. I guess money and numbers just make sense to me, like in basketball with the stats sheets."

Camber grew up in Lund, a city in the province of Scania in Southern Sweden.

Even though they are thousands of miles away, Camber's older sister is still her best friend to this day.

"When I was younger, I always wanted to hang out with my sister and her friends," Camber said. "I was mad that I couldn't keep up with them, and I think that brought out

the competitive side in me, always having to compete with an older group of people."

Camber and her older sister still talk every day, even with the time difference.

"She isn't into sports at all which is weird," Camber said. "She's in veterinary medicine, so nothing with business. We are complete opposite in those ways, we kinda balance each other out."

Camber's parents immigrated from Croatia, and Camber said her parents are a major inspiration to her.

"My parents immigrated to Sweden after a war in Croatia, and didn't really have anything at all," said Camber. "They were learning Swedish with my sister when she was in daycare."

Camber said her dad is her biggest fan when it comes to basketball.

"He never missed a game when I was back home, and even now he will wake up in the middle of the night to watch us play here," Camber said. "So that's awesome. They always support me no matter what I want to do."

Between school, basketball and her activities, Camber has three calendars.

"I like having things organized and to plan ahead and do work ahead of time, and that's a huge part of being able to balance studies and sports," Camber said. "Luckily, I've always enjoyed being busy, having free time just stresses me out."

When Camber has free-time she does enjoy things other than basketball or numbers. She loves to do things outdoors, like hiking or roller skating.

»» CAMBER Pg8



KIRSTIE MARTIN/ IOWA STATE DAILY

Every year, career fairs at Iowa State give students the opportunity to find jobs.

Virtual Career Fair open to students, alumni

BY MEGHAN.CUSTIS
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Iowa State students and alumni will have a unique opportunity Wednesday to interact with future employers, graduate schools and other professional organizations online during the first Big XII Virtual Career Fair.

Hosting career fairs online allows organizations the ability to connect with alumni and individuals of any major from the ten Big XII Universities. The event hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the event is open to students and alumni from Big XII schools.

Amanda Schnickel, recruiting and career coordinator in the College of Human Sciences career services office, is co-coordinating the event for Iowa State.

"We tell job seekers 'the more ways they job search the better,'" Schnickel said. "This career fair provides opportunities to further your network, avoid unnecessary travel, and use your search time efficiently."

To participate in the career fair, students make a profile on the event site. Organizations can see these profiles and initiate private chats based on the individual's resume that is uploaded to the profile.

"Once they register and log in, they can view a tutorial on how the fair works," Schnickel said. "They can also upload a resume, see which employers will participate, and indicate which employers they would like to meet."

Employers or organizations also have pages that share their brand, what their company is about, links to their website and social media pages. Job posting features allow individuals to see what jobs each organization has highlighted during the event. Additionally, students can see the detail of specific jobs such as the degree type needed and the majors that are important for that job.

Campus organizations funding on StuGov agenda

BY KAITLYN.HOOD
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Student Government will discuss funding of multiple campus organizations and will recognize exceptional faculty and staff at their Wednesday meeting.

At the meeting, the Senate will either approve or deny funding for the Softball Club, the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers and for sororities and fraternities.

The Softball Club requested funds of \$106.40. According to document 2018-3-032 F, the club "originally had a home game scheduled against Kansas State on March 30th, but the weather outlook is poor so the teams will now have to play in Bethany, MO, and the organization is looking to decrease

the cost of transportation to the game."

The Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers also requested funds of \$360.48 to help decrease the cost of registration and transportation to a conference that will be held in Minneapolis on April 16.

The final group the Senate will discuss funding for is for sororities and fraternities on campus. Senator Ihssan Ait-Boucherbil will introduce a bill, document 2018-3-026 Y, which states:

"Our university's sororities and fraternities could benefit from student government funding for attendance at conferences, professional development, speakers, capital expenses, and for other purposes; and excluding more than sixty organizations on campus from accessible funding overall hurts the ISU community."

Student Government will also be recognizing multiple faculty and staff members for their commitment to their positions and their effort that goes beyond what is called of them.

"Often times, these truly honorable actions go unnoticed by many; leaving out the recognition that these staff members truly deserve, and as Student Government, it should be our duty and privilege to recognize these individuals and make sure they know that their efforts are being seen and truly appreciated by all," according to document 2018-3-030 SP.

For more information or to contact your senator, visit stugov.iastate.edu. The senate meetings are open to the public 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the Campanile Room of the Memorial Union.



KENNEDY DERAEDT/ IOWA STATE DAILY
Austin Graber, next Student Body President, answers a question at a presidential debate.



MORGAN JOHNSON/IOWA STATE DAILY

Jazzmine Brooks shares her story of healing from her past of power-based violence, domestic violence and sexual abuse at Daily Dialogue on Tuesday.

Daily Dialogue: Overcome

Women discuss overcoming obstacles

BY MORGAN JOHNSON
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Six speakers gathered at Daily Dialogue to share their stories of how they overcame their respective adversities Tuesday night.

Daily Dialogue is a live storytelling event that offers a platform for individuals in the Iowa State community to share their stories from their point of view.

In its third installment, female-identifying individuals shared their life experiences, paying homage to the month of March, which is Women's History Month.

Emily Berch, junior in journalism and political science, shared her experience with physical, sexual and emotional abuse as well as the loss of a loved one.

Berch suffered multiple forms of abuse in her high school relationship. She said at first

the relationship was fine but she started to notice red flags early on.

After the passing of her mother, Berch said things became worse in her relationship and she felt like she didn't have anyone to talk to or confide in.

After Homecoming her senior year, Berch said the night of the Homecoming dance things became so bad that she could no longer hide or excuse the abuse anymore, so she confided in her friends and later pressed charges.

Berch said while sitting in the office of her school building with older administrators, her coach and friends, she realized she wasn't alone.

"I realized that I did have people to talk to and that I didn't have to do this alone," Berch said. "It got easier, and it's still not completely better, I'm not fully healed but I'm not alone."

Jamet Colton, a Spanish language interpreter at Primary Health Care and recent elect to the Ames School Board, shared her experience growing up in Santiago, Chile, explaining the difficulties of growing up during a dictatorship and in poverty.

She recently told her 12-year-old son a story about an experience with her grandfather's

"lady friend." She said they were having tea time and the "lady friend" would lay a table cloth on only half the table and enjoy a full meal while sitting across from her and her sister, who had very little.

She said she told the story differently with her son. Instead of focusing on the negative she decided to look at the positive things the "lady friend" had done for her.

"So at that time I gave her grace, I let her go."

Colton said she chose to give the "lady friend" grace and forgive her for her previous actions.

"I cured my little self," Colton said. "By giving someone grace, I overcame."

Micayla Applegate, a junior in English, shared her struggles with eating disorders and how she overcame them with the help of a stranger.

When she was younger, Applegate was bullied because of her body, which led her down a long road of suffering with eating disorders.

Applegate said eventually her struggle with eating disorders consumed her and became something she no longer had control over. She said when she met her current boyfriend, who

was a complete stranger at the time, it was a turning point.

"He gave me the sense of courage to go get my life together," Applegate said. "You may have lost a lot but that doesn't mean you can't pick up the pieces."

After hearing the brave stories of her peers, Natasha Greene, engagement and inclusion police officer with the Iowa State Police Department, felt compelled to share a story different than what she had planned.

Greene shared her story of how she overcame and accepted her history with sexual assault. Through her past as a social worker and as a sexual assault advocate, Greene helped others process their experiences.

Greene said following the death of her father she realized she was not doing well internally and not letting herself work on healing from her hurt. Her healing process started with reporting what had happened to her when she was younger.

Greene said after reporting her sexual assault, nothing was done by law enforcement.

➤➤ DAILY DIALOGUE Pg8

➤➤ FREE SPEECH Pg1

Ryan Hurley, events coordinator for Iowa State's unrecognized chapter of Turning Point USA, was invited to the signing of the executive order in Washington D.C. and said these recent events on campus highlight why the executive order was necessary.

"The reason that they picked me was because I have been tabling outside of Storms Dining Center, and the police pulled me over and told me I could not table outside of the free speech zone ... This is not just a conservative issue. Liberal groups and everyone should be able to table where they want."

Hurley said he hopes the order will be able to solve free speech issues like the ones surrounding recent

debate and that a group should be able to bring a far-right or far-left speaker at any time to help facilitate a discussion.

Even though some say the order is hard to enforce, Hurley said cases could be decided on a situational basis, like what happened in the lawsuit between the University of Iowa and student organization Business Leaders in Christ who were able to stay an affiliated campus group after they removed a member from their organization who was part of the LGBTQIA+ community on the grounds that it was the genuine religious belief of the organization.

Others, like Mary Sue Coleman, the president of the Association of American Universities (AAU), of which Iowa State is a member, said the order is unnecessary as research

institutions within its organization uphold the First Amendment already.

"However, this executive order is a solution in search of a problem," Coleman wrote in the statement. "The free and open exchange of ideas and information is already a fundamental cornerstone of the educational mission of America's leading research universities, and our institutions are fully committed to the protection and preservation of this proud heritage of debate and discussion."

Ashton Ayers, policy director for Iowa State College Democrats, also questioned the motives and intentions behind the order, saying it was largely pushed for and originated from the efforts of Turning Point USA's founder Charlie Kirk.

Ayers said policies like this are often said to support free speech while actually trying to protect "hate speech" and the "legitimization of racism."

"Free speech is a pillar of personal liberty in the United States -- not an excuse to demean, belittle and dehumanize others," Ayers said. "This policy is misguided and intentionally misleading. Donald Trump is gaslighting the American people."

Before signing the bill, Trump told reporters American values were under siege on campuses across the country and conservative voices were often suppressed, but Ayers said conservative voices say they are suppressed whenever the First Amendment is used to combat "hateful and fallacious" right-wing speech by meeting it with vocal opposition.

The Foundation for Individual Rights in Education (FIRE), a group that focuses on protecting the First Amendment, and all of its components, on college campuses said the requirements of universities to "meet their existing legal obligations" should be uncontroversial, but that other parts of the order should be watched closely.

"FIRE will watch closely to see if today's action furthers the meaningful, lasting policy changes that FIRE has secured over two decades — or results in unintended consequences that threaten free expression and academic freedom," FIRE said in a statement. "We note that the order does not specify how or by what standard federal agencies will ensure compliance, the order's most consequential component."

EDITORIAL

Pens are superior to pencils

BY CONNOR.BAHR
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Imagine this: You have just scrambled out of bed at 7:45 to make it to your 8 a.m. half-way across campus, when you realize that you only have one writing utensil. Would you rather it be a pen or a pencil? For me, I would have a pen over a pencil. Here's why:

There are many reasons why the pen is a superior writing utensil to a measly pencil. For starters, it was Edward Bulwer-Lytton who said, "The pen is mightier than the sword." If you look closely at the quote, you can see that he did not mention anything about a pencil. This is simply because pencils are terrible.

The biggest draw between a pencil and a pen is the color. Pencils are often light gray, sometimes hard to see, and easy to write over. One has to squint to see the weak, faint markings of a pencil! Pens are bold, letting their color sink deep into the paper.

Sharpening a pencil can be an even bigger pain than trying to write with it. Half of the sharpeners don't work or are conveniently located across the lecture hall. After making the agonizing walk around all the people in your row, feeling the stares of your peers as you interrupt their class time, and then sitting through the deafening noise of wood on metal, you may get back to your seat only to realize that the tip of the graphite is loose, or that you sharpened too far.

With pens, not only does one never have to endure the torture described above, but most pens also use refillable tubes of ink, meaning that after using a pen to its fullest extent, one may buy what is basically a brand new pen for half the price.

However, you shouldn't simply trust the words of a stranger. Let's take a look back at history. Many famous documents have



COURTESY OF GETTY IMAGES

Columnist Connor Bahr argues that pens are better than pencils, referring to famous documents and the tribulations of using pencils.

been written and signed in pen. The Magna Carta, for example. Closer to home, both the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence were written and signed in glorious pen.

Take a moment and imagine if these documents were written in pencil. By now, 200 years later, we wouldn't know if we had the right to "free speech" or "French spinach."

"Me The Pepper" would have been the one to declare independence from Great Britain.

The main reason people despise pens is the fact that they can't erase. For those people, I would tell them to look at buying erasable pens. For the rest of us who don't care for the hybrid that is an erasable pen, I would have to say that scratching something out with a pen is quicker and, contrary to popular belief, neater.

When writing over an erased pencil mark, the light pencil writing is often lost in the gray smudge that was once a word, while scratching something out with a pen offers an open, clean space with which to write the intended word.

Pens are simply better in almost every single way when compared with pencils. Now, if I could only stop losing them.

EDITORIAL

Impact of flooding in Midwest demands proactive measures

Over spring break, the Midwest was hit with some of the worst flooding it has seen in decades. While western Iowa was hit hard, southwest Iowa experienced the worst of the flood waters. Many communities along the Missouri River are now underwater and residents have no knowledge of when they might be able to return.

Gavins Point Dam, located on the Missouri River along the South Dakota-Nebraska border, has been and will continue to let large amounts of water through in order to alleviate flooding in northern Nebraska. This means that the Missouri River will continue to run high for the foreseeable future.

Towns along the Missouri face a long summer as snowpack in Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota continues to melt, forcing the dams along the Missouri to continue with high release rates.

Agriculture plays a big part in Iowa's economy, and it is precisely that industry that is hit hardest by the flooding. Fields covered in water, or even just extremely saturated, prevent farmers from planting their crop. Raging waters can carry livestock away or trap them, preventing them from eating or drinking.

Many Iowa State students are from areas impacted by flooding or have family and friends from those areas. Homes and

property have been damaged by the flooding. Basements have been filled with water, and people have been forced to evacuate.

There is hope. Residents of several Iowa counties are able to apply for federal disaster aid in addition to the money the federal government will contribute to local efforts across the state. State aid is also available to those who apply in addition to state funding of local recovery programs.

This last round of flooding was unique in that most of the saturated snowpack melted quickly despite the ground remaining frozen. The resulting runoff when paired with ice jams was too much for creeks and rivers to handle.

Flooding has and will always be a problem in the Midwest. Our waterways are tasked with draining enormous swaths of land. And while floods were a problem before settlers arrived in the Midwest, we haven't done much, if anything, to help alleviate the problem since our arrival.

Areas along rivers used to be wetlands. When the river flooded, nothing was harmed. Floodplains have since been developed into farmland and even residential and commercial property. Now when the river floods, livelihoods are affected.

We've attempted to protect ourselves from flooding by constructing levees and dams. Our attempts at controlling water have been

largely successful. That is, until conditions align and we experience the kind of flooding that is currently inundating the Midwest.

While levees may protect one town, they increase water levels in a river and force the town downstream to handle a larger volume than they otherwise would.

Dams, as mentioned before, do a great job at controlling water flow. But in exchange for helping drain one area of the country, another area must cope with the consequence of the river running higher than usual.

A changing climate coupled with our attempts to prevent local flooding are going to magnify the disasters resulting from future flooding events. Homes and property in the floodplain are going to face increased risk. Add this to the fact that many people don't purchase flood insurance, and the Midwest is going to face questions of how to deal with flooding financially.

The best answer is to address flooding concerns now through proactive management of the land. Though a large financial commitment, states should consider redesigning their levees, dams and reservoirs to better prevent valuable property from being destroyed by flooding.

Inaction will not only allow flooding to continue to wreak havoc, but could also compound an already serious issue.

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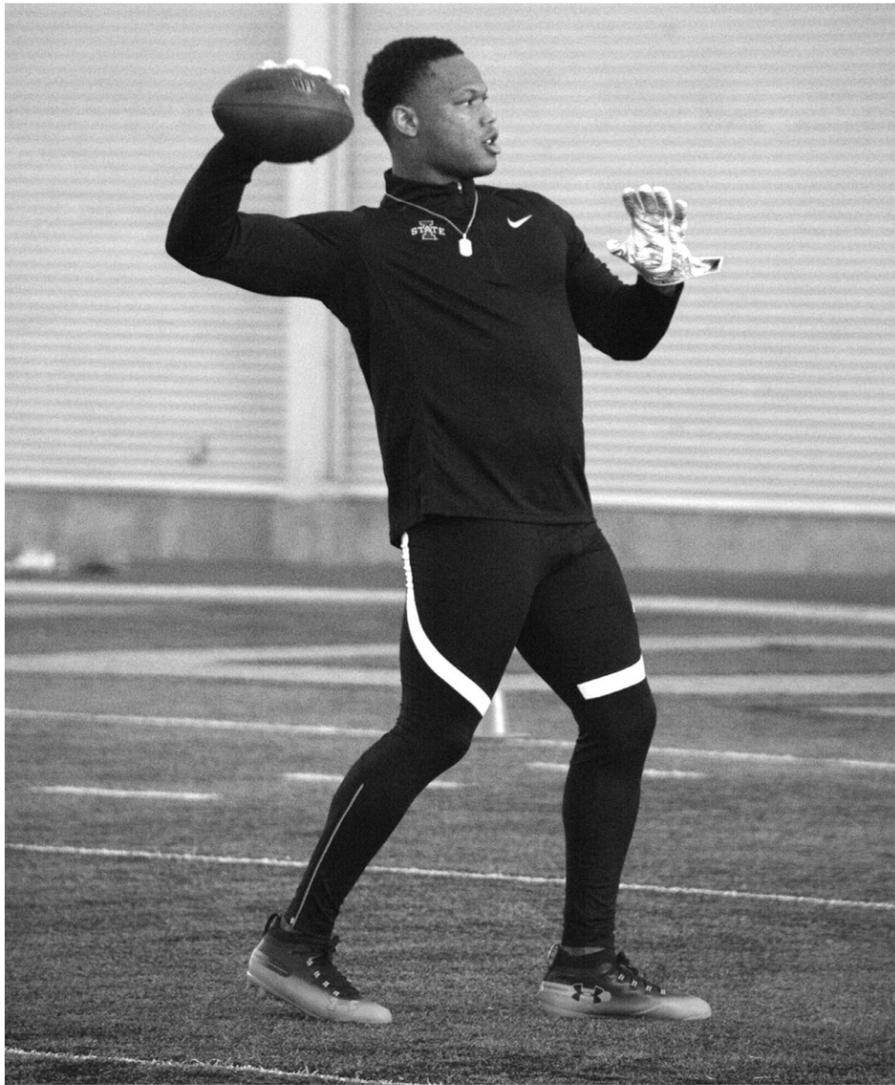
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Cyclones impress at Pro Day



KATLYN CAMPBELL/ IOWA STATE DAILY

Former running back David Montgomery practices throwing and catching on Pro Day.

BY NOAH.ROHLFING
@iowastatedaily.com

The NFL Draft is only one month away.

With that in mind, there was a lot riding on Tuesday's Iowa State Pro Day for some former Cyclones.

For those like Brian Peavy, Willie Harvey Jr. and Kyle Kempt, who weren't invited to the NFL Combine, this was their best shot to show NFL scouts what they have to offer outside of individual workouts and team meetings.

For David Montgomery and Hakeem Butler — both of whom were Combine attendees — Pro Day was another chance to prove what they showed in Indianapolis wasn't a fluke, and to speak with more NFL teams.

BUTLER DECLARES BEST RECEIVER

Confidence is key in skill positions at the

NFL level, and Hakeem Butler has that confidence in spades.

When asked who the best receiver was in the NFL Draft after declaring teammate Brian Peavy the best cornerback available, he didn't mince words.

"Hakeem Butler. He goes to Iowa State," Butler said.

Butler is Iowa State's all-time leader in receiving yards and ranks second all-time in receiving touchdowns, behind only Allen Lazard. Butler's stock rose after a 4.48 in the 40-yard-dash at the Combine, with mock drafts putting him in the first-and-second round range.

Butler was seen going through an individual workout with a Cardinals scout after running his routes, and he said it was all about him learning to be a better receiver. He also discussed workouts he recently had with former NFL receiver Calvin Johnson.

Johnson was a receiver of similar size and length, and Butler has received comparisons to the future Hall of Famer.

"He's just a good dude," Butler said. "He was one of my favorite players growing up."

"When you're a big receiver, you don't find a lot of tall receiver coaches, and just to have one for a couple days, it was a good deal."

MONTGOMERY IMPROVES DASH TIME

David Montgomery's 4.63 40-yard-dash at the NFL Combine didn't necessarily preclude him from being a 2nd-or-3rd round pick — the first Iowa State running back drafted since Troy Davis.

But the 4.57 time he ran Tuesday certainly won't help his case to interested teams. Montgomery — who was seen talking to Philadelphia and LA Rams scouts after his drills were completed — improved by six tenths of a second from his February numbers.

Montgomery wouldn't say how many teams he's spoken to.

"I've lost track," Montgomery said.

In three years at Iowa State, Montgomery had 2,916 rushing yards at 4.7 yards per carry and added 71 receptions for 582 yards.

PEAVY OPENS UP ON INJURY

It was widely known that Brian Peavy was playing through injury in his final season with the Cyclones. Matt Campbell said as much before the Drake game at the end of the season.

On Tuesday, Peavy finally revealed what he was dealing with, and let's just say it wasn't a bruise or a sprain.

"In fall camp I had a torn pec," Peavy said. "I ended up playing through it. I'm feeling great."

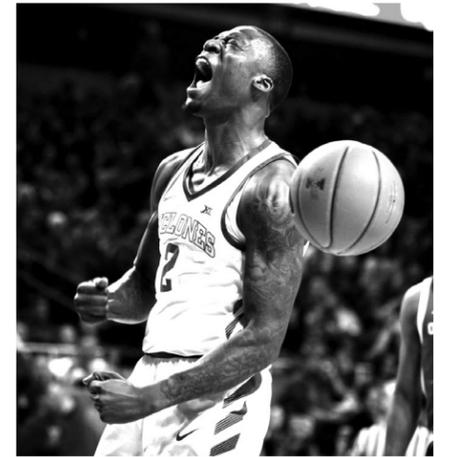
Peavy also said the injury healed on its own and he wouldn't need surgery. He added that he had a talk with coach Matt Campbell before the season, and Campbell let Peavy make the decision to play through the injury or undergo surgery and end his senior season before it started.

Obviously, Peavy chose to play, and he said he has received positive feedback from NFL teams on his game tape.

"It's been good feedback," Peavy said. "I heard a lot about my film and making plays on the field, high-character guy and a leader."

The NFL Draft will be held April 25-27 in Nashville, Tennessee. Live coverage will be available from the ESPN family of networks and NFL Network.

Cameron Lard to leave Iowa State program

MIKINNA KERNS/ IOWA STATE DAILY
Cameron Lard celebrates back to back dunks.

BY AARON.MARNER
@iowastatedaily.com

Iowa State redshirt sophomore forward Cameron Lard will transfer from the university and continue his career elsewhere.

Lard, who was suspended multiple times during his time in Ames, will have two years of collegiate eligibility remaining.

Lard played 24 games off the bench for Iowa State in 2018-19, averaging 5.6 points and 2.8 rebounds per game.

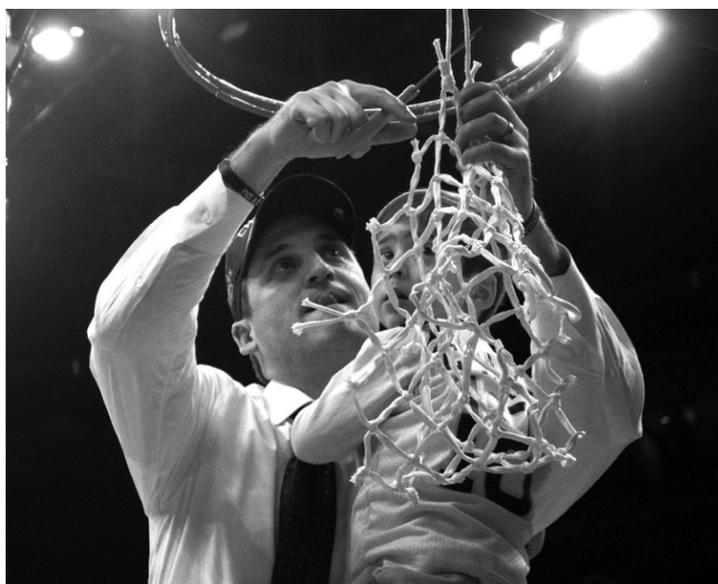
Most of the 6-foot-9 forward's success came as a redshirt freshman in 2017-18. Lard played 29 games (16 starts) and averaged 12.6 points and 8.1 rebounds per game that year, highlighted by a 21-point, 16-rebound performance against Texas and a 19-point, 17-rebound game against Oklahoma.

"I appreciate the opportunity to be a part of the Cyclone family and will never forget the memories made with my teammates," Lard said in a press release. "I can't thank coach [Steve] Prohm and Iowa State enough for what they've done for me. Thank you also to Cyclone Nation for all of your support."

Iowa State now has one open scholarship for the 2019 class. The Cyclones could add more as well, given recent transfer history within the program and two players — sophomore guard Lindell Wigginton and freshman guard Talen Horton-Tucker — who have been asked about declaring for the NBA Draft.

"We appreciate the efforts that Cameron gave to our program during his time with us," Prohm said in a release. "Cameron has made great strides and we certainly wish him well in the future. We will continue to help him in any way we can."

Steve Prohm inks extension with Iowa State



KENNEDY DERAEDT/ IOWA STATE DAILY

Coach Steve Prohm, with his son Cass, cuts down the last part of the net.

BY AARON.MARNER
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With rumors swirling about an open position at Alabama, Iowa State wasted no time ensuring its head coach would be around for several years to come.

Iowa State announced Tuesday it had agreed to a contract extension with men's basketball coach Steve Prohm through the 2024-2025 season.

Prohm led Iowa State to its fourth Big 12 Tournament title in the last six years earlier this month. The Cyclones earned a 6 seed in the NCAA Tournament before falling in the opening game to 11 seed Ohio State.

"I couldn't be more grateful and

appreciative for the chance to be the head men's basketball coach at Iowa State," Prohm said in a press release. "The support of the school administration has been great and what more can be said about the fan base. Whether we're playing in Hilton Coliseum, Maui, Kansas City or Tulsa, you can count on amazing support. I have one of the elite college jobs in the nation. My family has really settled in Ames, and we want to be here a long time."

The Cyclones lost three seniors from the 2018-19 team but could bring back the majority of their roster.

Iowa State did not release details of the contract. The athletics department said in a press release the specifics would be released at a later

date once finalized.

"It was important to (Iowa State University president) Dr. Wendy Wintersteen, coach Prohm and me that we sent a message to our student-athletes, future recruits and fans that there is a strong mutual desire for Steve to be our men's basketball coach," said Iowa State athletics director Jamie Pollard. "He is a terrific coach for Iowa State because he is successful, fits our department culture and exhibits great integrity, kindness and humility."

The contract is a three-year extension on Prohm's previous contract, which was set to expire after the 2022 season. Prohm has a record of 83-53 in four seasons at the helm in Ames.



I AM MORE THAN

Iowa State Daily / Student Government

Voices, in collaboration with Student Government's Diversity and Inclusion Committee, is proud to present the "I am more than..." initiative to highlight student leadership at Iowa State.

I AM MORE THAN A GENDER STATISTIC



BY COURTNEY BERINGER
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I was born and raised in Dubuque, Iowa. I grew up with a mom, dad and two younger sisters. I have a very large family who I am well connected with because they are all within the Dubuque area.

Much of my life was centered around school and sports. I have always held very high expectations for myself in everything I have done, and looking back I was probably over-involved but I appreciate all the connections and memories. I was captain of multiple sports teams, Student Body President of my high school and elected Homecoming Queen.

I was very well connected with all types of students in my high school as I participated in math competitions, theater performances, sports, student government and activism. All of these experiences have caused my life

to be very service-oriented and helped me develop a passion for engineering and sustainability.

In a very career-driven sense I want to develop new technology and perform research related to renewable energy and engineering. In a more worldly sense I want to make a positive impact on the environment and continuously be engaged in social justice to make a positive impact on humans.

[Currently] I am a senator on Iowa State University's Student Government because I believe I have a unique set of skills, thoughts and experiences that contribute greatly to the organization.

I have continuously tried to make change at Iowa State related to the environment and social justice and my former positions did not hold enough power in the eyes of campus faculty and administrators. It is unfortunate but it took being elected to Student Government for many entities

to start listening to what I had to share. I am passionate about serving people and changing the culture of organizations — both of which have been a big part of what I do in Student Government.

I lead with integrity and put the people first. It is what we say and do when no one is watching that shows the level of commitment and leadership. Being constantly engaged with students as a senator is so important. Whenever I can, I am messaging students, asking their opinions on bills, meeting with their clubs and making it known that I am ready to listen.

People drive me to overcome obstacles. When hard discussions come up and tough decisions are presented, I think about the people I represent.

They want me to be well informed and lobby on their behalf rather than sit back in my seat and say nothing. When I hit roadblocks with Iowa State staff and

administration, I have to keep pushing because there are students who need more resources and more support that isn't being given yet.

I don't want a legacy. In my role as an engineering senator, I want students to be better supported and someone needs to do the work. I can and will do the work.

Inclusivity is a societal change, but as we discuss in my women and gender studies class, we are all a part of society and have input in the system whether we want it or not. To me, inclusivity looks like people actively engaged in understanding their influence on society and learning how it affects other people so that they can make decisions with their words and actions everyday to make our spaces inclusive.

It is important to recognize and remember who you are serving and why.

I am more than a gender statistic.

GILLIAN HOLTE/ IOWA STATE DAILY
Courtney Beringer talks about her experiences in trying to promote inclusivity.

I AM MORE THAN A STUDENT ATHLETE



BY LIERA BENDER
benderl@iastate.edu

I grew up with my mom, dad and younger brother, who is a sophomore here at Iowa State and also my roommate (haha). I am biracial, my mom is black and my dad is white, which has really shaped the way I view society overall. Because of this I've always seen the world through dual lenses.

Growing up I was very involved with tennis. I played competitive tennis starting at the age of nine and continued on through college, where I am now on the Iowa State tennis team. Growing up playing a sport at that level really helped prepare me for school and my role on campus. During my junior year, I had knee surgery, which resulted in me medically retiring this year, my senior year. Transitioning out of the sport I had played every day for the past 13 years was very hard for me and challenged me to step out of my comfort zone in more ways than one. It forced me to see that my sport did not define who I was as a person. I had to take time to really understand that tennis was a part of who I was, but it was not the whole picture. Figuring this out really opened my eyes and allowed me to branch out and become more involved on campus.

I feel like I do what I do so things are easier for the next person who comes along. I grew up in a household where my grandpa was very heavily involved in the Civil Rights Movement. One day, he sat me down and told me he did what he did so that his kids would have an easier

time than he did and additionally his grandkids would have an easier time than his kids. That is something I always remind myself of and hold close to my heart. I want to continue that foundation and mindset that my grandpa has instilled in my family.

I am involved in Student Government because it provides me the opportunity to broaden my reach on campus. There is something so energizing about sitting down with a student on campus and listening to them express their wants and needs and then working my tail off to make it happen for them. Student Government has provided me that opportunity and I am forever thankful. Serving as Chief of Staff has given me the opportunity to get my feet wet in multiple different areas. I get to be involved in a little bit of everything, which gets me really excited.

I believe my leadership style is one where I listen to an individual express their goals and then I give the tools and guidance in order for them to achieve those goals. I want to be able to uplift individuals so that they truly believe they can perform at any level they want.

My mom drives me to overcome obstacles. She has shown me what it means to be a strong woman/woman of color and it's something I have ingrained within my identity. She always gave me the strength to continue when I felt like giving up and the fight to continue every battle that I felt weak in. She taught me that there is no battle I cannot overcome, I used that mindset when it came to tennis and now in my everyday life.

I want to show people they can do anything

they want and there are no limitations to what you can achieve. I remember a year ago I was so nervous to apply for Chief of Staff because I did not believe I would be the one for the job. I remember being nervous to pursue college athletics and petrified at applying for graduate school. At the end of the day, I never thought I could do those things and here I am today looking back wondering why I ever doubted myself. I want people to see that if you believe in yourself you can do anything.

Inclusivity looks like a community where everyone's identities are heard and respected. Individuals do not need to agree with one another, but we need to listen to one another. There is so much beauty in the differences between all of us and we should honor and respect them.

My advice to new leaders is GO FOR IT. I guarantee your gut is most likely steering you in the right direction and although you may feel uneasy about it, you must follow it! If it doesn't go as planned, that is alright. There is no failure when you are taking a risk and putting yourself out there. My second piece of advice is BREATHE. Take time to take care of yourselves.

Being a leader is energizing and exciting but if you do not take time to step back and care for yourselves, it can become exhausting and tolling on your body. And my last piece of advice is to have fun. We are young and in college, so take this time to immerse yourself in new experiences with new people; you will make so many lasting friendships and have many amazing memories if you enjoy whatever you get involved with.

I am more than a Student Athlete.

GILLIAN HOLTE/ IOWA STATE DAILY
Liera Bender talks about her first year at Iowa State after retiring from competitive tennis and advice about being a campus leader.



DANIELLE PETERSON / IOWA STATE DAILY

Adriana Camber fights to put up the ball during the Iowa State vs. Auburn on Nov. 13, 2018.

>> **CAMBER** pg3

"I'm like a big child really," Camber said. "My favorite movies are all the Disney movies, that is forever going to be a thing for me."

Machado said he sees Camber as one of his close friends.

"We study together, have some classes together, and have attended church together," Machado said. "She is always honest, and just in general a great person."

After she graduates, Camber wants to go into investment banking, and eventually work with private equity.

Camber is looking to stay in the United States for a couple years after graduation.

"But you never know what will happen," Camber said. "I haven't closed the doors for going back home and getting my MBA. I

would like to get a job here first to get experience and see more of America."

Iowa State turned out to be the perfect fit for Camber. She said she knew she was at the right place right around her first Christmas in Iowa when she knew she was going to be still in Ames for break, and didn't know what she was going to do when a lot of the other students left for home.

But right before break, Camber said every single teammate and coach offered for her to come home with them to spend the holidays.

"I think that was when I realized that I am surrounded by people that actually care about me," said Camber. "For someone to open up their home during the holidays, I think that's really really special. And that's when I knew this is a family, all my staff, coaches and teammates."



MORGAN JOHNSON/ IOWA STATE DAILY

Tia Carter, senior in kinesiology and health with an emphasis in exercise science, shares her path to being her best self at Daily Dialogue on Tuesday.

>> **DAILY DIALOGUE** pg4

She said this was part of why she became a police officer, so she could hear others' stories and serve those who are underserved by their law enforcement agencies. Hearing from other survivors and how they choose to interact has contributed to her strength.

"Sometimes that strength doesn't come from sharing with anyone else, it comes from within," Greene said. "Seeing support from other survivors, from other brave folks saying 'hey I want to make this world a little different,' has really been what's powerful and impactful to me."

Jazzmine Brooks — the Violence Prevention and Green Dot Coordinator in Student Wellness at Iowa State — shared her story of healing from her past of power-based violence, sexual abuse and domestic violence.

"When I think about healing, it is to sit in, it is to sit right in it, and say 'What exactly is going on,'" Brooks said. "Not to say 'I'm not gonna touch it, I'm [going to] deal with it later,' all of that is a lie of feeling like you have to do it one way."

Brooks shared the process in which she had to learn to trust a counselor who didn't look like her and didn't have the same experiences as her. Although feeling this way, she went every day, every week until she believed and trusted in her counselor.

Another aspect of her healing process was learning to hold the people in her life accountable. She preached accountability and shared a time where she had to report violence within her immediate family.

"I have a privilege of being able to heal,"

Brooks said. "So I'm trying to find my voice now of how do I help other women, other men, other people who are non-binary, who are queer, all these people who are harmed just like me."

"My story is not unique."

Healing has been a process in which Tia Carter — senior studying kinesiology and health with an emphasis on exercise science — has gone through in her four years at Iowa State. Carter shared her experiences with depression, racism and sexual assault.

"I was suffocating from the explicit racism, stereotypes of oppression directed towards me," Carter, who identifies as a person of color, said.

Carter said during her first years at Iowa State, she suffered from multiple mental health crises without anyone noticing her pain.

"I refused to seek help because I didn't want to be labeled as weak," Carter said. "So I suppressed everything with 'you know I'm ok' and a smile because it was easier."

During her sophomore year, Carter explored new spaces at Iowa State that could help "nourish a broken soul." Carter said this was the first time she was told she had a purpose and she mattered.

In her junior year, Carter said she found meaning to words she had been telling herself for years after seeking help.

"You still matter regardless of what you look like, regardless of what you're going through," Carter said. "Those words were the reason why I continue to live."

"Everyone deserves to live and enjoy this gift we call life."

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