Battle for diversity in college football and basketball

BY NOAH ROHLFING
iowastatedaily.com

Editor’s Note: This is the first part in a three-part series about the diversity of coaches in the high school and collegiate ranks.

Look at the roster of any major college football or basketball team. Look at the Iowa Hawkeyes, Iowa State Cyclones or Nebraska Cornhuskers’ sideline on a fall Saturday.

There are players of all different races and backgrounds, banding together to become a team and sharing a common goal.

Take a look at the head coach. The most powerful man in the entire athletics program, apart from the athletic director.

Look back into history as far as you can, all the way until the head coaches don’t even get a stock photo in their bio page.

Notice something similar between all three of those schools?

The head football coach is white.

As of March 2018, not one of these three schools has ever employed a minority as their head football coach.

With the addition of Liberty University, there are now 130 programs at the Football Bowl Subdivision (FBS) level in Division I college football. That, of course, means there are 130 head coaches. But only 13 of them are African-American, and only 17 total head coaches are people of color.

Percentage-wise, that’s a paltry 13 percent of coaches at the FBS level who are of color.

Assistant coaching staffs are generally more diverse, especially in college basketball. Iowa State’s current basketball coaching staff has four African-American coaches on staff. However, even in basketball (where a whopping 74.9 percent of all Division I men’s athletic participants were of color), the road from assistant to head coach is often more difficult for coaches of color.

****

Iowa State has only had one head coach of color in the two major sports, the short-lived tenure of Wayne Morgan, an assistant of former head basketball coach Larry Eustachy. Morgan, who was named head coach after Eustachy’s unceremonious firing, was shocked by the decision, as he had finished his third season with a 55-39 overall record. He played a big role in getting Iowa State all-timers such as Will Blalock and Curtis Stinson to the Cyclones, and he had won an NCAA Tournament game just a year before he was let go.

Although, it should be mentioned Morgan’s tenure was marred by a report from CBS SportsLine which alleged Iowa State to be in the middle of a recruiting scam involving non-conference “guaranteed” games.

Morgan was replaced by then-Northern Iowa coach Greg McDermott, who has

IN 2015-16

20.2

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

4.4%

OF ALL HEAD COACHES WERE AFRICAN-AMERICAN

DOWN FROM 05-06

IN 2016-17

74.9%

OF ALL DIVISION 1 ATHLETIC PARTICIPANTS WERE OF COLOR

Basketball coaches of color in Power 5 Conferences

ACC: Leonard Hamilton, Florida State; Kevin Keatts, NC State; Jeff Capel, Pitt; Danny Manning, Wake Forest

Big Ten: zero

Big 12: Mike Boynton, Oklahoma State; Shaka Smart, Texas

Pac-12: Wyking Jones, Cal; Ernie Kent, Washington State

SEC: Avery Johnson, Alabama; Mike Anderson, Arkansas; Cuonzo Martin, Missouri; Frank Martin, South Carolina

BY NOAH ROHLFING
iowastatedaily.com

STUNTED GROWTH

Battle for diversity in college football and basketball

IN 2015-16

20.2

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

4.4%

OF ALL HEAD COACHES WERE AFRICAN-AMERICAN

DOWN FROM 05-06

IN 2016-17

74.9%

OF ALL DIVISION 1 ATHLETIC PARTICIPANTS WERE OF COLOR

Basketball coaches of color in Power 5 Conferences

ACC: Leonard Hamilton, Florida State; Kevin Keatts, NC State; Jeff Capel, Pitt; Danny Manning, Wake Forest

Big Ten: zero

Big 12: Mike Boynton, Oklahoma State; Shaka Smart, Texas

Pac-12: Wyking Jones, Cal; Ernie Kent, Washington State

SEC: Avery Johnson, Alabama; Mike Anderson, Arkansas; Cuonzo Martin, Missouri; Frank Martin, South Carolina

BY NOAH ROHLFING
iowastatedaily.com

STUNTED GROWTH

Battle for diversity in college football and basketball

IN 2015-16

20.2

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

4.4%

OF ALL HEAD COACHES WERE AFRICAN-AMERICAN

DOWN FROM 05-06

IN 2016-17

74.9%

OF ALL DIVISION 1 ATHLETIC PARTICIPANTS WERE OF COLOR

Basketball coaches of color in Power 5 Conferences

ACC: Leonard Hamilton, Florida State; Kevin Keatts, NC State; Jeff Capel, Pitt; Danny Manning, Wake Forest

Big Ten: zero

Big 12: Mike Boynton, Oklahoma State; Shaka Smart, Texas

Pac-12: Wyking Jones, Cal; Ernie Kent, Washington State

SEC: Avery Johnson, Alabama; Mike Anderson, Arkansas; Cuonzo Martin, Missouri; Frank Martin, South Carolina
Jethro’s BBQ

All You Can Eat Graduation Brunch Buffet Saturday May 5th Sunday May 6th 8:30am-3pm

HAND CARVED PRIME RIB AND PIT HAM
CREATE YOUR OWN OMELET BAR
Jethro’s Slow Smoked Wings
Bubba’s Boneless Wings
FRESH ATLANTIC SALMON  TEXAS BRISKET
PULLED PORK  CHICKEN FRIED STEAK
BISCUITS AND GRAVY  LOADED EGGS
CORN BEEF HASH  HASHBROWN CASSEROLE
French Toast  Bacon  Sausage  Mac & Cheese
Green Beans  Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
Fresh Fruit  Bread Pudding  Strawberry Shortcake
Cheese Cake  Brownies  Cookies  Muffins  Toast
And Many More Jethro’s Favorites

1301 Buckeye Ave  515-598-1200
Call for Reservations of 6 or More

TAYLOR HAGIE/ IOWA STATE DAILY
Two team members race back to fill their team’s jugs with water in Dizzy Dizzy Duck at Greek Olympics on April 7. Dizzy Dizzy Duck requires participants to spin in circles around a baseball bat before carrying water to fill their team’s bucket.

GREEK WEEK
Celebrating 66 years of opportunities

GREEK WEEK
Celebrating 66 years of opportunities

TAYLOR HAGIE/ IOWA STATE DAILY
Two team members race back to fill their team’s jugs with water in Dizzy Dizzy Duck at Greek Olympics on April 7. Dizzy Dizzy Duck requires participants to spin in circles around a baseball bat before carrying water to fill their team’s bucket.

CHRIS JORGENSEN/ IOWA STATE DAILY
Members of the “Nightmare on Greek Street” mime along to prerecorded dialogue at Lip Sync on Saturday night. Iowa State chapters of Chi Omega, Delta Upsilon, Chi Phi and Sigma Chi were involved in “Nightmare on Greek Street.”
Kimberly Belcher, assistant professor of liturgical studies at the University of Notre Dame, will discuss ritual practice as a way of creating contemplative and healing time that buffers us from a culture that demands we overproduce.

Chip Sullivan is a landscape architect, artist, draftsman, and professor at University of California, Berkeley, whose work is devoted to exploring places and promoting landscape architecture as an art form.
POLICE BLOTTER

4.5.18

An officer checked on the welfare of an individual at Parks Library (reported at 11:32 a.m.).

An individual reported being sexually assaulted (reported at 5:34 p.m.).

An employee reported receiving counterfeit money at Dodge, IA, was cited for driving under suspension at the Iowa State University Police Department.

An individual reported being sexually assaulted (reported at 9:41 p.m.).

IOWA STATE DAILY BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Jackson Cleaning Service
Call us at 231-3649

- Residential Cleaning
- Office Cleaning
- RENTALS: Windows
- Garments Cleaning
- Deep Cleaning

For a free estimate call: 472-2000

IOWA STATE DAILY

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 515-294-5668 or via email at editor@iowastatedaily.com.
US needs dissent to grow
Speaking out is patriotic

BY EILEEN.TYRRELL
@iowastatedaily.com

On March 31, Republican National Committee Chair Ronna McDaniel tweeted “Democrats hate our president more than they love our country.”

Although McDaniel has since blamed the tweet on a “rogue staffer,” she did make the same comment after this year’s State of the Union address. Partisan squabbling and sweeping generalizations aside, McDaniel’s comment is disturbing because it’s part of a larger misguided trend in thought about what it actually means to love your country.

What McDaniel and other Republicans neglect to consider is that perhaps the Democrats hate Trump so much because they love our country. Not only do Trump’s policies make up every Democrat’s worst nightmare, but his divisive rhetoric and moral ineptitude have sunk American morale to a pretty low point. According to Pew Global, positive views of America and confidence in American leadership sunk by 42 percent between the end of Obama’s presidency and the beginning of Trump’s presidency.

The more love and passion you have for this country, the harder it is to take. It’s painful to watch America’s reputation deteriorate, and nearly impossible to watch our leader steer this country into decline without saying or doing anything about it.

This is true regardless of what you believe constitutes decline. I wouldn’t expect conservatives to remain silent if Bernie Sanders was in office implementing liberal policies they disagreed with, and they shouldn’t expect Democrats to remain silent with Trump in office either.

The 1961 publication “The Use of Force in International Affairs” asks the question, “If what your country is doing seems to you practically and morally wrong, is dissent the highest form of patriotism?” Of course, what you’re dissenting against is also important.

Columnist Eileen Tyrrell argues disagreeing with the president is not lack of love for the country. Speaking out for what you believe is best for the country is an obligation of those who care about America.

But when it comes to arguments on policy and traditional political issues, speaking out about what you believe in because you want to better your country is a pretty high form of patriotism, especially when it can lead to vitriol and hate.

So let’s do away with this narrative that criticism of the president can be correlated to hatred for this country. If you care about America, you have an obligation to speak out when you see it heading in the wrong direction. What we should be arguing about is what is the right direction is, not the fact that people disagree on it.

Congress must stop trade war

The Department of Agriculture Economic Research Service projects net farm income in 2018 will be the lowest since 2002 in real-dollar terms. This was the projection before President Trump started announcing new economic tariffs targeted at China.

A trade war of sorts seems inevitable with U.S. farmers paying the highest price. Senators Joni Ernst and Chuck Grassley should be fighting in Congress to protect all agriculture producers from the president’s destructive trade policy.

Producers are facing a 25 percent tariff on soybeans, pork, ethanol and other farm and non-farm goods. Last year, China imported about 30 percent of the U.S. total soybean production, a value of about $14 billion.

China is also lodging complaints with the World Trade Organization claiming the U.S. is violating the “most favored nations” clause.

Now, the livelihoods of farmers across the country are being used as a pawn in an illegal trade war.

One outcome seems clear if we continue on this path to a trade war with China — rural farm producers will pay the price for Trump’s attacks on free trade.

Farmers could see their markets reduced further if Trump follows through with additional threats to free trade such as hijacking the NAFTA renegotiations with Mexico and Canada.

China, Canada and Mexico represent the three largest trading partners of the U.S. In addition, all four countries have benefited greatly due to the free-trade agreements that allow all producers to have access to larger markets.

It is now time for congressional leaders to put a stop to Trump’s destructive trade agenda. Congress has the power to set tariffs thanks to the Constitution.

The president only has the power to raise or lower tariffs based on national security interests from a Cold War era law passed in 1962.

Trump’s own top economic advisor, Gary Cohn, resigned due to his strong opposition to the new tariffs.

Iowa’s senators and representatives must convince the Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell and Speaker of the House Paul Ryan to act before it is too late and stop the president’s march toward a trade war we can’t win.

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.
years at the helm before bolting for Creighton in 2010. Iowa State athletic director Jamie Pollard was unable to be interviewed for this story due to being out of the office for multiple weeks.

There are challenges head coaches of color face at the collegiate level. It’s no wonder, in the most recent NCAA Gender and Diversity Report Card from Dr. Richard Lapchick of the University of Central Florida, college sports earned a C-plus grade in racial hiring practices, nearly a full letter grade down from the 2015 report of a B grade.

According to the report, college sports was the only area covered by the report that didn’t receive a grade of at least a B. In the two major college athletic conferences that cover Iowa and the Midwest, the lack of coaches of color is especially noticeable. Only two head coaches in the Big 12 Conference are of color, second-year Texas basketball coach Shaka Smart and Oklahoma State’s first-year basketball coach Mike Boynton. It’s been since Shaka Smart and Oklahoma State’s first-year basketball coach James Franklin, after the 2016 firing of Darrell Hazell. A Minneapolis Star Tribune article from 2007 details the decline of head coaches of color in Big 10 basketball, a league that in 1997 was the most diverse power conference in the country.

Iowa has not hired a minority coach in either football or basketball since the tenure of Geore Gervale, Raveling went 55-38 in three seasons with the Hawkeyes, taking them to two straight NCAA Tournament berths in 1985 and 1986. He bolted to USC months later (and became the Trojans’ first African-American head coach), and Iowa reached out to Tom Davis. The rest, as they say, is history.

The 2017-18 season marks the second straight year without a minority head coach in Big 10 basketball, after the 2016 dismissal of Eddie Jordan by Rutgers. The Star Tribune article notes, “The most recent coaching hire, was rumored to have been interested in Virginia Tech head coach Justin Fuente, but instead hired Nebraska’s new head coach Scott Frost. Frost’s Nebraska staff is one of the most diverse in school history, with five of the 10 allowed on-field assistants being African-American.”

All that being said, it’s clear the Big 10 has taken a drastic step back in terms of diversity, and the Big 12 is not necessarily picking up the slack. Kansas and Nebraska are the only two Big 12 members West Virginia, in the Big 10, Purdue, Michigan State and Illinois share this distinction.

But the Midwest’s issue with hiring diverse head coaches isn’t just a regional issue. This is a nationwide problem. SB Nation’s Richard Johnson spent a lot of his article from 2017 on this problem talking about the problems this coded language causes as it pertains to coaches of color moving up in the coaching ranks. Johnson found in the Power Five conferences, only three out of 65 quarterback coaches were African-American.

Johnson said part of the problem is the categorization of many African-American football coaches as “recruiters.” This is an example of coded language (using terms such as “recruiters” and putting minority coaches in more marginal positions, such as running back coach and defensive back coaches) that pigeon-holes many assistant coaches of color and can keep many from ever stepping into offensive or defensive, coming coordinators or head coaches.

Johnson said this language creates a culture of “cascading plausible deniability.”

He also mentioned a big issue was the pushing of many athletes of color from quarterback to other positions (mainly wide receiver and running back).

“A majority of offensive coordinators are quarterback coaches, and a majority of quarterback coaches played quarterback in college,” Johnson said in a phone interview. “If you’re getting pushed away from that position before you ever get to college, it’s going to be really hard to rise in the coaching ranks.”

The amount of assistant coaches, which is higher than that of head coaches, still only 26 percent in 2015, according to CBS Sports. But slightly over all of the schools that HAVE hired coaches of color recently? Why are there so few coaches of color in college football, with the rise in hires of candidates of color in the 21st century? If a coaching hire of color does not work out, that program is very unlikely to replace the departing coach with another candidate of color, as this report from FootballScoop said. That trend was reversed slightly in the 2017 off-season, as two schools replaced a coach of color with another — Oregon with Mario Cristobal and Arizona with Kevin Sumlin. Recently, though, these examples are far closer to an exception than to the rule.

Nationwide, the opportunities for coaches of color in college basketball are declining as well. Lapchick’s Diversity Report Card notes in 2015-16, “20.2 percent of all head coaches were African-American... It is down 4.4 percent from the all-time high of 25.2 percent in 2005-06.”

It’s clear the hiring of coaches of color in every single power conference has been slowing down in college basketball, and college football’s commitment to growing diversity among coaches hasn’t gone according to plan.

As stuck as college athletics may seem, they have pushed miles ahead of Iowa high schools.

**COACHES PG1**

Iowa State athletic director Jamie Pollard was unable to be interviewed for this story due to being out of the office for multiple weeks.

There are challenges head coaches of color face at the collegiate level. It’s no wonder, in the most recent NCAA Gender and Diversity Report Card from Dr. Richard Lapchick of the University of Central Florida, college sports earned a C-plus grade in racial hiring practices, nearly a full letter grade down from the 2015 report of a B grade.

According to the report, college sports was the only area covered by the report that didn’t receive a grade of at least a B. In the two major college athletic conferences that cover Iowa and the Midwest, the lack of coaches of color is especially noticeable. Only two head coaches in the Big 12 Conference are of color, second-year Texas basketball coach Shaka Smart and Oklahoma State’s first-year basketball coach Mike Boynton. It’s been since Shaka Smart and Oklahoma State’s first-year basketball coach James Franklin, after the 2016 firing of Darrell Hazell. A Minneapolis Star Tribune article from 2007 details the decline of head coaches of color in Big 10 basketball, a league that in 1997 was the most diverse power conference in the country.

Iowa has not hired a minority coach in either football or basketball since the tenure of Geore Gervale, Raveling went 55-38 in three seasons with the Hawkeyes, taking them to two straight NCAA Tournament berths in 1985 and 1986. He bolted to USC months later (and became the Trojans’ first African-American head coach), and Iowa reached out to Tom Davis. The rest, as they say, is history.

The 2017-18 season marks the second straight year without a minority head coach in Big 10 basketball, after the 2016 dismissal of Eddie Jordan by Rutgers. The Star Tribune article notes, “The most recent coaching hire, was rumored to have been interested in Virginia Tech head coach Justin Fuente, but instead hired Nebraska’s new head coach Scott Frost. Frost’s Nebraska staff is one of the most diverse in school history, with five of the 10 allowed on-field assistants being African-American.”

All that being said, it’s clear the Big 10 has taken a drastic step back in terms of diversity, and the Big 12 is not necessarily picking up the slack. Kansas and Nebraska are the only two Big 12 members West Virginia, in the Big 10, Purdue, Michigan State and Illinois share this distinction.

But the Midwest’s issue with hiring diverse head coaches isn’t just a regional issue. This is a nationwide problem. SB Nation’s Richard Johnson spent a lot of his article from 2017 on this problem talking about the problems this coded language causes as it pertains to coaches of color moving up in the coaching ranks. Johnson found in the Power Five conferences, only three out of 65 quarterback coaches were African-American.

Johnson said part of the problem is the categorization of many African-American football coaches as “recruiters.” This is an example of coded language (using terms such as “recruiters” and putting minority coaches in more marginal positions, such as running back coach and defensive back coaches) that pigeon-holes many assistant coaches of color and can keep many from ever stepping into offensive or defensive, coming coordinators or head coaches.

Johnson said this language creates a culture of “cascading plausible deniability.”

He also mentioned a big issue was the pushing of many athletes of color from quarterback to other positions (mainly wide receiver and running back).

“A majority of offensive coordinators are quarterback coaches, and a majority of quarterback coaches played quarterback in college,” Johnson said in a phone interview. “If you’re getting pushed away from that position before you ever get to college, it’s going to be really hard to rise in the coaching ranks.”

The amount of assistant coaches, which is higher than that of head coaches, still only 26 percent in 2015, according to CBS Sports. But slightly over all of the schools that HAVE hired coaches of color recently? Why are there so few coaches of color in college football, with the rise in hires of candidates of color in the 21st century? If a coaching hire of color does not work out, that program is very unlikely to replace the departing coach with another candidate of color, as this report from FootballScoop said. That trend was reversed slightly in the 2017 off-season, as two schools replaced a coach of color with another — Oregon with Mario Cristobal and Arizona with Kevin Sumlin. Recently, though, these examples are far closer to an exception than to the rule.

Nationwide, the opportunities for coaches of color in college basketball are declining as well. Lapchick’s Diversity Report Card notes in 2015-16, “20.2 percent of all head coaches were African-American... It is down 4.4 percent from the all-time high of 25.2 percent in 2005-06.”

It’s clear the hiring of coaches of color in every single power conference has been slowing down in college basketball, and college football’s commitment to growing diversity among coaches hasn’t gone according to plan.

As stuck as college athletics may seem, they have pushed miles ahead of Iowa high schools.

**Football coaches of color in Power 5 Conferences**

ACC: Willie Taggart, Florida State; Dino Babers, Syracuse; Justin Fuente, Virginia Tech

Big Ten: Lavoy Smith, Alabama; James Franklin, Penn State

Big 12: none

Pac-12: Kevin Sumlin, Arizona; Herm Edwards, Arizona State; Mario Cristobal, Oregon; David Shaw, Stanford

SEC: Derek Mason, Vanderbilt

**OUT OF 133**

**HEA**

**D**

**COACHES**

**AT THE FBS LEVEL**

**IN DIVISION I COLLEGE FOOTBALL**

**ONLY**

**ARE RACIAL MINORITIES**

**AT THE FBS LEVEL**

**IN 2016-17**

**36.4%**

**OF ALL PARTICIPATING FOOTBALL PLAYERS WERE MINORITIES**

**WITH Kevin Sumlin. Recently, though, these examples are far closer to an exception than to the rule.**

**Nationwide, the opportunities for coaches of color in college basketball are declining as well. Lapchick’s Diversity Report Card notes in 2015-16, “20.2 percent of all head coaches were African-American... It is down 4.4 percent from the all-time high of 25.2 percent in 2005-06.”**

**It’s clear the hiring of coaches of color in every single power conference has been slowing down in college basketball, and college football’s commitment to growing diversity among coaches hasn’t gone according to plan.**

**As stuck as college athletics may seem, they have pushed miles ahead of Iowa high schools.**
Meet the couples of Daily Dates

BY NICOLE MILLER
@iowastatedaily.com

Daily Dates is a collection of print pieces and videos, created to facilitate healthy conversations related to communication, affection, exclusivity and sexuality. The overarching concept of Daily Dates is eight different couples, four already dating and four couples of singles paired together, came to the Daily for a recorded video conversation on topics related to dating. Participants then got to go on a date in the Ames area. To get Iowa State students to apply for Daily Dates, a few email blasts to students were sent out over a two-week period, with about 1,500 students in total who applied!

My hope is students will read the articles, watch the videos of the couples and singles, and have a better understanding of their fellow peers’ opinions on relationship-related topics. I believe facilitating a healthy conversation on relationship topics is a beneficial way to further one’s own individual understanding on the different topics.

Zacharias Kaufman, straight senior in kinesiology and health, and Anna Pham, straight sophomore in liberal arts and sciences, continued as friends but are not pursuing a romantic relationship.

Anna Z., bisexual senior in biology, and Cassandra Brower, bisexual junior in kinesiology and health, both had never been on a date with a girl before Daily Dates.

Karli Milnor, gay freshman in music studies, and Ryilee Spidell, gay sophomore in psychology, have been dating for two and a half years. The couple met in high school.

Katherine Braught, straight junior in computer science, and Tyler Gathman, straight senior in chemical engineering, have been dating for 15 months. The couple met in church.

Emily Marison, straight junior in genetics, and Dustin Hagemann, straight senior in mechanical engineering, have been dating for two and a half years. Marison gave Hagemann her phone number to start their relationship.

Total number of applicants is 1,505.

70 percent of couples applications were filled out by females.

Engineering was the most common major of singles applicants.

EXTRA CONTENT ONLINE

Daily Dates is a collection of print pieces and videos, created to facilitate healthy conversations related to communication, affection, exclusivity and sexuality. The overarching concept of Daily Dates is eight different couples, four already dating and four couples of singles paired together, came to the Daily for a recorded video conversation on topics related to dating. Participants then got to go on a date in the Ames area. To get Iowa State students to apply for Daily Dates, a few email blasts to students were sent out over a two-week period, with about 1,500 students in total who applied!

My hope is students will read the articles, watch the videos of the couples and singles, and have a better understanding of their fellow peers’ opinions on relationship-related topics. I believe facilitating a healthy conversation on relationship topics is a beneficial way to further one’s own individual understanding on the different topics.

Zacharias Kaufman, straight senior in kinesiology and health, and Anna Pham, straight sophomore in liberal arts and sciences, continued as friends but are not pursuing a romantic relationship.

Anna Z., bisexual senior in biology, and Cassandra Brower, bisexual junior in kinesiology and health, both had never been on a date with a girl before Daily Dates.

Karli Milnor, gay freshman in music studies, and Ryilee Spidell, gay sophomore in psychology, have been dating for two and a half years. The couple met in high school.

Katherine Braught, straight junior in computer science, and Tyler Gathman, straight senior in chemical engineering, have been dating for 15 months. The couple met in church.

Emily Marison, straight junior in genetics, and Dustin Hagemann, straight senior in mechanical engineering, have been dating for two and a half years. Marison gave Hagemann her phone number to start their relationship.

Total number of applicants is 1,505.

70 percent of couples applications were filled out by females.

Engineering was the most common major of singles applicants.
SHARE YOUR SHORTS
2018

VIRAL COMMERCIAL CONTEST

WIN TONS OF PRIZES!

Brought to you by:

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

Visit: Iowastatedaily.com for information.