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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

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$1.00 Coors Light Drawers
$1.00 Chuck Norris Bombs
$3.00 Yum Yum Bombs

2 FREE pints of Coors Light, if your team wins a round
April 12

Ecoseed and Bio- skedyl Symposium: 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at Gateway Hotel and Conference Center, 2150 Green Hills Dr., Ames.

Morning speakers will present an overview of the outcomes for the seed industry, addressing new changes and offering varying perspectives on reading future trends and poten- ciality. Presentations in the afternoon will focus on topics relating to next generation agriculture, and will highlight new innovations in biotechnology, their domes- tic and international impacts. Cost: $50-$140 ($ for 197 percent students, staff, stu- dents)

Open House National Student Employment Week: 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Memorial Union.

All employees who work at ISU are invited to attend this open house.

April 13

Free Admission Day: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Pur- man Gardens. On the sec- ond Monday of every month, all guests may visit Purman Gardens for free.

April 14

Art Walk: Poetry Inspires Art, Poetry Inspires Life: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Art Inspires Life, Memorial Union.

The most common ques- tions, hurdles and road block will be alleviated. Participants will learn how to start a new brand or marketing plan for a campus partner and resources available to help them navigate their post- secondary market. Presentations will focus on how to make the best use of materials available and how to make the best use of social media.

April 15

Seminar: Managing Your Age

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Poison Room, Memorial Union.

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April 16

Poetry Reading

7 p.m. at War Memorial Auditorium

Katherine Schellman will be among the poets reading their work.

April 17

An increase in crime and vandalism on Central Campus has led to an increase in police officers on campus.

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Former Iowa State employee pleads guilty to first-degree theft

By Danielle Geier

A former Iowa State employee is currently facing a charge of first-degree theft. Amanda Ray Danielson, a professor of textile design initiatives, resigned from her position at Iowa State University earlier this year. She is accused of embezzling funds from the university’s Center for Nondestructive Evaluation (NDE) and was arrested and charged with first-degree theft.

Inclusion in business

Council discusses Lincoln Way changes

By Chris Anderson

The Ames City Council spent a majority of its meeting Tuesday discussing changes to the Lincoln Way corridor. The council passed on a plan to change the area from a four-way street to a two-lane road. The plan would also require developers to submit plans for multi-modal transportation and street-level retail space.

The plan attempts to revitalize Lincoln Way’s identity

By Chris Anderson

The Ames City Council passed a motion last year to revitalize the Lincoln Way corridor. The plan has been in development for more than a year, and was developed by consulting firm Howard and Lavin Group.

The mission of the corridor plan was to create a vibrant atmosphere along Lincoln Way as a place to walk and get to know the neighborhood. The council also hoped to enhance multi-modal transportation and pedestrian space along the corridor.

The plan sets the Lincoln Way corridor into various segments to form the corridor. The plan also lists 12 areas and identifies issues and opportunities throughout the corridor. The council also passed a motion to change the area from vehicle dominance to pedestrian orientation. The corridor 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-lane street to a two-lane road with lanes in the center.

Policy issues acknowledged the existence of various types of land use, namely office-space, entertainment and a hotel. The plan also recognized the need to address the corridor as a whole and to use it as an entryway to the city.

Moving forward, city staff will provide the council with more detailed implementation plans for the corridor. The city is currently looking for a consultant to implement the plan. The consultant will develop a plan to revitalize the corridor and create a vision for the area. The plan will also include a timeline for implementation and a budget for the project.

The council also discussed the need for more parking in the area. The city is currently looking at options for public parking, including the possibility of a parking garage.

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By Emily Hamner

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SANDERS: UNDERGRADUATE

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TIAA CEO: Diverse teams end up making the better decisions

By Jessy Cooman

Roger Ferguson, one of the few African-American CEOs of a Fortune 100 company, is the president and CEO of the University’s Center for Nondestructive Evaluation. He also has a deep understanding of how to invest in education.

Ferguson is the first African-American vice chairman of the U.S. Federal Reserve. He is the former CEO of TIAA, a non-profit managed by the Teachers Retirement System of the State of New York. TIAA oversees over $1 trillion in assets.

Ferguson’s role at TIAA includes managing the retirement plans for educators, researchers, and administrators. He has been at TIAA for over 34 years.

Ferguson was appointed to the board of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York in 2015. He is also a member of the Board of Directors at the New York Stock Exchange.

Ferguson graduated from Harvard University with a degree in economics.

“Education is the key to success,” Ferguson said. “It’s not just about getting a good job; it’s about making sure that everyone has access to education.”

Ferguson believes that diversity is key to making better decisions. “Diverse teams end up making the better decisions,” he said.

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Transformative Technologies

Seeking an energetic, detail-oriented individual to coordinate the Institute's annual conference on January 13-14, 2017, in Ames, Iowa. The conference, "Geodesign: Innovating for a Sustainable Future," will bring together experts from across the globe to explore the latest advancements in the field of geodesign.

Responsibilities:
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- Assist in the development and execution of the conference program.
- Collaborate with the conference steering committee to ensure the success of the event.

Requirements:
- Strong organizational and communication skills.
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- Ability to manage multiple projects simultaneously.

To apply, please submit your resume and a brief cover letter by December 1, 2016, to kaboomersfireworks@yahoo.com. A $500 stipend will be offered to the selected individual.

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The new ordinances also address the front yard of commercial premises, including requirements for trash bins in commercial areas. The city staff also believe that these changes will increase the sustainability of the city.

The new ordinances are part of a larger plan to handle the amount of vegetation in commercial areas. With the council's recent approval, they will work to establish the rules in May 2016.

The new ordinance is expected to be a good move for the city. It will increase the sustainability of the city and reduce the amount of vegetation in commercial areas.

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By Linda Black

Today’s Birthday
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Get inspired by your future focus on writing, recording, and communicating until Dec 31. Share your ideas with the world by being part of the new movement for change. It’s a success move that will bring you to the next level of achievement.

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**BIRTHDAY: MICHELLE CAMPAIGNA**

Michelle Campaigna, associate professor of spatial planning at the University of Virginia, joins the Institute for Globally Transformative Technologies (IOTT) as director of the Institute’s new Institute for Geodesign Lab (IGL) at the University of Virginia. Campaigna’s work centers on the development of innovative tools and services for urban planning and design, as well as the integration of design and the planning professions.

Career highlights:

- Campaigna is an active researcher and developer of new design tools and services for urban planning and design.
- She is a leader in the field of geodesign, a new approach to urban planning that integrates design and planning.
- Campaigna has received numerous awards and recognitions for her work.

For more information about Michelle Campaigna, please visit miamidadek12.org.
Student senator

By Austin Nixon,

The past two years have been by far the most expensive in the history of the University of Iowa. The Board of Regents’ recent decision to approve an additional increase of $94 million, the largest donation in university history, is a welcome development. However, we are constantly being placed in the middle of this journey toward choosing what we want to sacrifice and what we want to keep, and how we would like to see the university spend its money.

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 organizations, the NEA largely falls on its own hands. "NEA staff, including the NEA chairman, cannot lobby or participate in efforts designed to influence Congress regarding specific legislation or appropriations policy, in their official capacity." This is a general rule across all federal agencies. Hence, the fight continues.

The NEA benefits communities in the Midwest, we are even more fortunate. The NEA is the NEA of every state or region. It does not just build up or work with already established cultural centers. Instead, the NEA works to ensure the Arts provides us. The national endowment ensures there is a way every dollar the NEA invests is matched by various non-governmental bodies. The NEA directly benefits communities with the money it invests. Not only does it ensure that entire communities do not go overlooked, the NEA works to ensure individuals do not go overlooked. It helps communities develop through education and opportunities for people such as full-time artists and nearly 5 million students who are military service members by using the NEA's funding to ensure their creative capacities. "Charitable giving as a whole in the United States is geographically distributed, and no region can claim that it receives a disproportionate share of "philanthropic dollars," the NEA website reads. "The NEA's handling allows for the accomplishment of what private individuals would otherwise be unable to achieve on their own. Without federal funding, many communities often risk falling between the cracks.

The work the NEA does also directly affects the economy. Art and culture account for 4.2 percent of the gross domestic product, and cultural and artistic wealth as a nation directly aids the economy. Art and culture account for 4.2 percent of the gross domestic product,

The NEA directly benefits communities and individuals. Regardless of background, birthplace or birth year, the NEA’s role is to make sure all Americans have access to the arts no matter where they live. This is a right, not a privilege.

As students and young artists on 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 established to find their place or political alignment, the NEA provides opportunities and tools with which to better understand and interact with the vast cultural and artistic world around us. And this appreciation and access alone is worth preserving.

Raising awareness is not the final step

It takes on several different forms and can seemingly come in the form of awareness raising, consciousness raising, raising awareness. 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 publicized, we are bound to 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 ideologically but still want to be a part of the solution, ask a member of that community how you can be an ally.

The National Endowment for the Arts has been a constant presence in the most recent history of Iowa State University and the Iowa and national community. This is the reason we are here to talk about the NEA, the reason why you need to come to the table. For the young, the aspiring and the established.

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Allen ready for comeback after setback

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The missing piece to ISU offense

By Mark Weilbacher
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Cyclones drop 12th straight in loss to Drake

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Redshirt freshman Chase Allen ran 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 said. "Maybe just giving our guys a break now and then that could have maybe opened things up a little bit more."

Allen had just finished workouts at the Iowa State football facility when a car ran over him on his neighborhood block. The 21-year-old had to be hauled out of the car via the windows and a backboard and was rushed to the hospital.

Allen thought the car was going to stop, but it didn't. He was going to soil. Nothing had come close to happening yet.

Allen jumped. He broke the front right headlight, his hip. He broke the windshield, breaking the side window. He flipped over the car and landed on the windshield. Allen didn't know if his hip was broken or if he had broken his arm. Like most of the people who had helped him, Allen was in shock and couldn't think.

"I was just thinking: ‘Where is my car? Where is my dog? How is Emma? How is my mother? How is my father?'" Allen said.

It was 4:20 a.m. the morning after his accident, and Allen was out of the hospital after two hours. He was back in it.

Allen said Iowa State coaches drove him directly to the emergency room, where he got his right hip stitched up and the rest of the windshield glass removed from his skin. He then went to the ICU, where he was fine.

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

The Cyclones flew to Orlando this weekend to bring home Williams as a true freshman, with his talent and lack of other solid tight ends in the 2016 class, and he could be a fixture in the passing game.

"He's got such high-end ability," Campbell said. "He's got such high-end speed. He can line up outside and the kid can do everything."

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 Cyclonesæ 2-0 lead in the third inning, placing runners on first and second with basemen on second. Drake pulled off a double play to get out of the inning without allowing a run. An error from Iowa State allowed the runners to move up to third. Weilbacher would last 4.2 innings in the outing, not allowing a run.

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The Iowa State junior Savannah Sanders got things started for the Cyclones in the top of the third with a two-run home run. Kalie Kozel placed a perfect bunt to move Williams over to second.

"I thought runners on first and second, Nychole Antil came to the plate and the runner on second, Kalie Kozel and I both got to the bases safe," Allen said.

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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 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. “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.

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Corinne's abuser had set a different agenda. He didn't want her to get one, Corinne said. Instead of offering support, he wanted her to go on a date with him. He wanted to make her feel good about herself and show her that he was a good man. She remembers screaming and crying in pain. She remembers feeling like she was dying. She remembers being alone and abandoned throughout the process.

Six months later, Corinne was pregnant. She was devastated and didn't know what to do. She was afraid to tell anyone, she was afraid to go to the hospital, she was afraid to talk to anyone about what had happened. She was afraid to think about what she had done.

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