AN UNCOMFORTABLE TRUTH

By Christie Smith
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Three days post-inauguration, Student Government President Cole Staudt delivered a State of the Student Body address at the Iowa State Alumni Center on Thursday evening. After resurfacing the phrase he had built his campaign on —Seeing America, The Dead Week policy and diversity—and addressed other issues such as overreaching, drunk driving and sexual assault.

"It is our duty to leave Iowa State a better place than when we got here," Staudt said.

Although Staudt addressed several important issues on campus, he said the most important issue ISU has to respond to and accept was another one.

"Our comments come from students who do not feel comfortable at Iowa State," Staudt said.

Staudt described a photo on social media of a truck near campus with the words "white power" written on it. "I can only speculate why it was written," he said. "The fact is that the words were written unacceptably.

In order to succeed at Iowa State, students must feel safe and welcome. Staudt said through education and inclusion with respect we can progress.

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During the meeting, LUCHA members Jonathan Harris, Laura Wiederholt, Jackie in biology, represents the Diversity Committee.

Student Government has faced issues with diversity and inclusion throughout its last semester. The group met with accusations that students with diverse, international and female backgrounds were underrepresented and being overlooked recently.

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African Night returns

By Michaela Hawn

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This weekend, students won’t have to travel far to get a sense of the culture and people located across the continent.

The African Students Association will host its annual African Night on Saturday in the Schommer Building as an opportunity for ISU students to enjoy a traditional African dinner and watch live performances. The event will begin with a dinner from 5:30 to 7 p.m. At the end of the dinner, the main event will take place from 7:30 to 9 p.m. with live performances that include dances, play productions and a fashion show. The dinner is complimentary, but only to the first 200 guests who arrive by 5:30 p.m. Tickets are $10 when purchased ahead of time, but tickets at the door cost $15. To purchase tickets before the event, contact Grace Anadu at gansah@iastate.edu; or Kelly Hummke at kellyh@iastate.edu.

SNAPSHOT

By Katlyn Campbell

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Nature enthusiast Jim Pfitzer will reprise his role as the headliner of ISU’s annual One-Man show. Pfitzer’s performance will be held in the South Ballroom and open to the public.

Set in one evening and around the famous Write<br> D’ale lawn, Pfitzer’s performance explored the influences and chal- lengers that led Dale D’ale to penning some of the most important essays in his book “A Sand County Almanac.”

Pfitzer’s collection of essays has sold more than 2 million copies and is considered to be one of the most respected books ever published.

Pfitzer has performed this show across the United States, receiving remarkable reviews. The play was written by and about Pfitzer.

A Standard of Change

Author reprises show based on environmental book

Jesse Mccartney Emcees Cyclone Voice

Anne McCartney introduces the final contest for the Cyclones voicelive competition Thursday in the Student Body speech. McCartney was present for a night where he talked about his State of the Student Union address.

“We have a number of events that highlights the mascot of Iowa State Students,” according to the Student Union Board website.

This weekend, students will have the opportunity to come listen to Cyclones Voice and watch live performances that include dances, play productions and a fashion show. Next weekend will feature a dinner from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

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Our list of leaders voted for change is a list of grievances and demands sent to administrators in the fall on the app.

What’s your favorite drink special? Take the quiz online and find out how much you know about this week’s news.

The Iowa State Daily welcome- s comments and will accept errors that warrant correction. To submit a correction, please contact our editor at 515-294-5888 or via email at editor@iowastatedaily.com.
Cyclone Market replaces Veishea Village

Students looking for something new this spring will have a new option to explore beginning April 28 as Cyclone Market replaces the Veishea Village marketplace.

"I'm excited to see the appeal of Cyclone Market," said Jarred Plante, senior in public relations and the head of Cyclone Market.

"Since Veishea Village is no more, Cyclone Market provides another opportunity for student groups to raise funds," Plante said.

"That is unacceptable." Staudt pointed out. "That is more than the Iowa State Daily."
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Nick Voke, junior from Auckland, New Zealand, reads a putt during practice. Voke and the ISU men’s golf team have been preparing for the Hawkeye Invitational after finishing first in consecutive tournaments, the ASU Thunderbird Invitational and the Desert Shootout.

The ISU offensive line has outlasted a bulk of its starting lineup after last season.

Brick Digrande, Jamison Haas, Wendell Taiese and Oni Omoile, who were all part of the offensive line at the end of the season, are starting at the beginning of the season.

The position group is rebuilding. While the new coaching staff searches to find the right group of players to make up the front line for next season, offensive coordinator Tom Manning said he’s been happy with the progress that’s been made in the spring practice.

“On a team like this offensive line, you have to have good players,” Manning said. “You have to understand that. Obviously we’re not going to look like the Chicago Bears the first day. You have to understand that. Obviously we are looking for leadership in this group. We’re looking to see how the guys are going to step up.”

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The team was also able to claim the Desert Shootout title in Goodyear, Ariz., in early March.

One of those players was redshirt sophomore Julian Good-Jones, which was our goal, so it’s vital that we can because the sky’s the limit.”

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“Good-Jones has stood out during the spring and what he can do for us. But it can’t stop here.”

Manning has rotated players through different spots on the line at every practice to see what works best.

“Each position requires a whole different skill set,” Manning said. “Everything is different. Obviously we’re still learning a lot from being an inside guy and an outside guy. It’s really for us, it’s about finding which line combo that we play and what’s the best fit. I would like to run with the players that we have.”

Manning, though, would like to have position finalized as soon as possible — at least in time for fall camp.

“If we can, we would like to have them being resolved over the next month,” Manning said. “In fall camp, you want to have things as solid as you can have them.”

“Manning said. “I think we’ve kind of settled a little bit on what certain guys in certain positions. It’s been solid, but we’re like that as well as we can at least as young as you’re in the first couple of practices into fall camp.”

Manning said he’s happy with what they’ve accomplished thus far.

“Brick Digrande has his issues with the offensive line, and he doesn’t see them being resolved over the next month.”

“If a see that group prizing better, Campbell said. “I don’t see any concern. It’s going to be a concern until we get to next fall and we see that group actually plan in some critical conditions. I do think that group has made some great strides.”
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"Becoming a head coach is a rare thing for an athlete to be like that," Ronayne said. "I'm sure I'll hear a lot from them that day, before and after [the meet], and having that support will be huge," Sievers said. "Although Sievers is the talk of the town right now, she's a very team-oriented person."

"It's a rare thing for an athlete to be like that," Ronayne said. "I think every time around he recognizes that. She's changing her dreams, and she wants to bring everybody with her." Earlier this season, Sievers struggled on the vault, but was looking in making it a stronger team event. Sievers' performance has been on the rise.

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Leaders United for Change, commonly feel have been under-representing them. Women of different ethnicities, clearly its diversity,” he said 14 years ago. "I just feel there needs to be more diverse voices in Student Government is not a product of initiative by [President Steven Leath],” Stewart said. "This is representative of a two-year movement by [Student Government].” Stewart cautions that the lack of diversity in Student Government is not a product of intentional exclusion, but may be a symptom of a larger issue. “If students don’t feel connected to the institution at large, they’re certainly not going to connect with the [Student Government],” Stewart said. “There won’t be a connection until they feel their voice’s representation, because no one wants to spend additional time [on something they feel excluded during].” Stewart said a participatory Student Government could offer a voice for people in certain degree programs and it is a way to connect with all of their own resources. "The average person might not see themselves in this type of leadership position," Stewart said. A number of reasons could be responsible for groups being underrepresented in Student Government. "It takes you from 1790 to 1868 with the Missouri Compromise," Stewart said. “From the CyHawk game to the latest national consensus, everyone feels welcome and comfortable.” Everyone feels welcome and comfortable. “I interviewed on a Monday, and the CyHawk game happened on [that] Saturday,” Stewart said. “This is representative of a two-year initiative by [President Steven Leath],” Stewart said. “This isn’t everything that’s wrong with the university as a whole will face for years to come. "We’ve got decades of structural challenges that students and staff are navigating," Stewart said. "This isn’t everything that happened since last fall. That may have just been the tipping point that put the issues in play." Stewart said it is important for students to understand the history behind the issues. "We all play a part of each other’s experiences," Stewart said. "What does everyone do when we do what we do while building your portfolio!

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