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Dear Reader,

This week, when you walk into Parks Library, Beardshear Hall, the Design Building, Ford Recreation and State Gym, you will see the faces and read the stories of Iowa State.

Starting Tuesday, there will be posters across campus of people interviewed by the team of the Iowa State Daily Media Group about their identity and misconceptions about their identity. This project has been in the works since December 2015 after unrest revolving around the state of diversity, equity and inclusion on campus boiled over at a CyHawk tailgate and an open forum where students made known their concerns and demands to the university.

This is Voices, a project in which the Iowa State Daily attempts to facilitate conversation and build awareness about diversity and inclusivity on the Iowa State University campus. Our team talked to students, faculty and staff individually to hear their stories and their perspectives on the state of diversity on campus.

Their stories, their voices.

Diversity and inclusion on college campuses is a national conversation, one from which Iowa State is not exempt. It is part of our job as the only newspaper created to serve the Iowa State community specifically to provide a platform for students and ISU community members to share their experiences of life on campus through their eyes.

So we asked students to tell us about their identity, what misconceptions people may have about them because of their identity.

By Danielle Ferguson
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Portraits by Katy Klopfenstein/Iowa State Daily

The Daily launches campaign for inclusion

VOICES p8
Weather

A chance of showers and thunderstorms in the morning, possibly a thunderstorm.

MONDAY

High of 74° F

52° F

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Police Blotter

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April 16

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Derron Deonte Smith, 41, of 240 S 4th St Unit 2 - Ames, IA, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated.

Desmond Steven Decker, 24, of 4912 Maricopa Unit 414, Des Moines, IA, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated.

John Samuel, 35, of 1511 North Dakota Ave Unit 3, Ames, IA, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated.

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CAMPUS BRIEF

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holy celebration of spring comes to ISU

Holi celebration that took place around the world this weekend — including Iowa State — that not only celebrated the coming of spring, but also the triumph of color over the gray of winter.

Originally from India, Holi’s celebration is contagious place during the early spring that “celebrates the triumph of good over bad,” according to hindifestival.org. Bhakti Bansode, vice president of the Indian Students’ Association, said, “It is a ceremony that all students can participate in and enjoy.”

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Culture rings on African Night

Event features performances, fashion show

By Jennifer Humen

An evening of food, performances and insight into different African cultures took place Saturday night at the Scheman Auditorium. The event was organized by several different student organizations, including the African Students Association.

“Everyone in the audience was so excited for the food that was going to be served,” said Terri Moore, junior in microbiology.

The food consisted of many traditional dishes, like beans and rice and rice and fish, to name a few. The dishes were prepared by different African families and organizations.

“It was a lot of just collaboration among different individuals,” said Tiffany Harris, president of the Undergraduate Microbiology Student Association and senior in microbiology.

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Communty dashes in drag

Iowa State hosts first Drag Dash race on campus

By Sarah Muller

Drag Dash capped off Pride Week, which began April 11. The race was inspired by the real-life phenomenon of drag kings – transmen who dress like women.

Prizes, including a custom-made T-shirt, were handed out to best延 three, best drag king and best drag queen. Best time during the Drag Dash went to Chase Truesdell, chapter member of Gamma Phi Lamba Omicron, a women’s community; best queen went to Li. Joy Hale, ISU Police LGBTQ Liaison. A $250 prize went to Jamie Dykema, a community member.

Hale brought his KUs and Mizzou, hoping to lead the roar for the good weather and support. His week-long Pride Week was kicked off earlier, including a meeting with Angelica Ross, a professional drag performer.

“Some of the issues that concern students face with having preferred names on AccuSeek or having their pronouns on their ISU ID are a really difficult right now,” Hale said. “We are trying to work on infrastructure via what we can help them use.”

Besides identifying with the community, Hale said, the drag king Drag Dash is something he feels passionate about. The LGBT community on campus.

“I like providing education and outreach to our community that’s typically had limited interactions with law enforcement in the past, and we are working really hard to change that,” Hale said.

Reflecting on the past, Terrell remembered moments on the Stonewall Riots of 1969, where police directed a riot to the Stonewall Inn.

“If a gay woman wasn’t wearing least three units of T-shirts, clothing, they were arrested,” according to Terrell, explaining that it was all handled. The riot didn’t go as planned for the officers and continued for three more nights.

Looking to the future, Marvin Harmon, senior vice president of Student Affairs, stepped by the event in order to support the students and make a donation. Harmon made it clear that the LGBT center is a part of the diversity and inclusion conversation happening on campus.

“Diversity and inclusion are a broader concept that encompasses many different aspects,” Harmon said. “It’s all important to make Iowa State a better and more inclusive environment. It’s important for all of our students.”

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**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

Clean energy to secure a safe future

By Joseph Washington
Soph. in Biochem and Psych

From what I have observed in my time here in Iowa, pollution is a major problem. Here in the Midwest, the pollution of the waterways has negatively affected thousands of Iowans, but this isn’t the biggest issue.

Climate change causes by human carbon emissions has negatively affected the world and in particular, the United States. This problem is increasing and, in order to conquer the problem, we are seeking new technologies of clean energy.

Sentimental aside, Iowans should be leaps to combat the lack of energy in order to reduce the harmful emissions that substantially made 2015 one of the hottest plants, 2015 may be the hottest year ever recorded. Reducing carbon emissions is the best way to secure a future.
**Toppin experienced a setback during the winter when her achilles flared up, forcing her to miss competing like she had just two years ago at the Jim Duncan Invitational, where she finished second overall behind Lincoln (Neb.) Freshman Kelly Nauman.**

Toppin said during the cross-country season that she had just bought herself an MacBook after her computer froze up during the race. "I don’t know what I would have done, what would I have done, I don’t know what I would have done without my MacBook," Toppin said.

"At the beginning of the year, I never would have thought I would be in this situation," Toppin said. "I had that senior atmosphere and that senior attitude. I had that senior knowing that I had to be competitive again and be in the type of race that I was thinking of when I was a junior."

Toppin returned to the cross-country meet at the NCAA Midwest Regional on Nov. 13, 2015, in Lawrence, Kan. After she finished 18th overall and the regional meet was one of Toppin’s greatest memories at Iowa State. She said she did not expect to see her 12-year-old self at the meet but she was really proud of what she had accomplished.

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Campbell, Lanning happy with team's progress

By Kyle Heim
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Hurricane Bower, who had an impressive outdoor season at the 2014 outdoor season, finished second in 4:36.7. "Defensive end" is the most common way to describe the student-athlete for their season of the day, Gonzalez said he really liked what he saw when Lanning was on the field. "I thought he managed the game really well," Campbell said. "He took care of the football. I thought he handled the defense really well and ran after the defense on the field, and I really appreciated what he did."

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ISU women’s track, field event breakdowns from Jim Duncan Invitational

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"I'll coach Matt Campbell under his first ever spring football game at Jack Trice Stadium on Saturday. The two teams, Cardinal and Cyclone, were drilled by Iowa captains and coach in the week. The Cardinal head won the game 34-27.

The tailgating lots were full, nearly a true scrimmage. "It's crazy that there are this many fans here," Campbell said. "That's the thing that we talked to our kids about today. As much as we're looking to draft teams for the spring game."
and what their individual role is in making their own communities more inclu- sive. Through this five-plus month project, our staff learned so much about people.

Everybody is unfortu- nately afraid of something. Ev- ery person has a story, and it's usually not what you think it is. More than 50 students chatted about their inse- curities about how other people perceive them based on their appearance, their area of study, their organiza- tional involvement, their race, their year in school and more.

And while we tried to get as many perspectives as we could, we knew there was more out there. Through this poster, video and social media campaign and event- ual publication, we hope to encourage the ISU com- munity to speak out and share their voices. After all, that's how we start to effect change. That's how we start to engage with Voices campaign.

The First Amendment Day event, April 21. The First Amendment Day commis- sion — made of members of the Greenlee School of Journalism and Mass Com- munication and the Society of Professional Journalists — and The Daily invites you to join us in Thursday afternoon, where we will have all of the posters cen- tral Campus and multiple speakers from the Voices campaign discussing why it is important to know your First Amendment freedoms and what they grant you. We will also have two of the students who were part of the Voices campaign at different stages of their lives.

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dent for future students and ISU community members, that this campus is a place where everybody is more out there.

We can look at our his- tory and say that we were ethically progressive, but that this campus is a place where we could lead on the accomplishments of the past and could show the next generation that this campus is a place where everybody is more out there. That's how we start to effect change. That's how we start to engage with Voices campaign.

Thank you for trusting us with your stories.

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