According to the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence, nearly 20 people per minute are abused by a domestic partner, there are more than 20,000 calls to domestic violence hotlines on a given day and between 21 and 60 percent of victims of domestic violence lose their jobs due to reasons stemming from the abuse.

Women between the ages of 18 and 24 experience the highest rate of domestic violence, but 24 percent of domestic violence victims are men, and one in four same-sex relationships have experienced domestic violence.

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month, and the Ames and ISU communities are coming together to bring awareness to the topic.

Domestic violence can be more than physical: it can be sexual, emotional, economical and psychological as well, and can involve incidents ranging from a significant other's text messages to being sexually assaulted by a partner.

In the Ames community, Assault Care Center Extending Shelter and Support, or ACCESS, is bringing attention to domestic violence in the month of October. ACCESS provides free, confidential care and is open 24 hours, working with survivors of domestic abuse, sexual abuse and other heinous crimes.

Anasia Sturdivant works for ACCESS and said it is important to pay attention to the warning signs in a relationship.

“I want people to not ignore the red flags,” Sturdivant said. “I feel like, as a general population around here and in the United States, we tend to brush it off unless it’s like ‘oh they hit me’, then you’re like ‘now I know to get out’, and we ignore all the little things that add up to that moment.”

Red flags are warning signs in a relationship that show that a relationship may be unhealthy. To raise awareness about red flags in relationships, ACCESS has held their red flag event at the Agora, using physical red flags to represent red flags in an unhealthy relationship. People at the event could write things they see as warning signs on the flags.

“For example...one person wrote ‘emotional abuse’ and one person wrote ‘going through my phone,’” Sturdivant said. “These little things are the warning signs that, in this relationship, you don’t have as much power and control as the other person.”

Besides the red flag event, ACCESS has other activities going on in October. On Oct. 16, Alpha Chi Omega sorority held their “Desserts After Dark,” philanthropy, which supports ACCESS. On Oct. 24, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority is holding a candlelight vigil for lives lost to domestic violence at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union.

This year’s events:

On Oct. 16th, Alpha Chi Omega sorority held their “Desserts After Dark,” philanthropy, which supports ACCESS. On Oct. 24, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority is holding a candlelight vigil for lives lost to domestic violence at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union.

TRIVIA WEDNESDAY

8:30pm to 11:00pm

West Towne Pub

$3.00 Yum Yum Bombs (7 -11)
$3.00 Tater Tot Casserole (till 10)
$3.00 Coors Light Draws (7 -11)
$3.00 Chuck Norris Bombs (7 -11)

PRIZES AWARDED NIGHTLY!
Joe Walsh to speak tonight
Club invites right-wing speaker

BY K. RAMBO
@IOWASTATEDAILY.COM

Turning Point USA, a conservative student organization, and the Iowa State University College Republicans will be bringing right-wing pundit Joe Walsh to the Iowa State campus on Wednesday.

Walsh, a former Tea Party congressman in Illinois, is known by many for having a long history of controversial remarks on many subjects.

Iowa State Chapter President of Turning Point USA Benjamin Whittington said that Walsh will be speaking about the difference between “crony capitalism” and “real capitalism,” as well as talking about “corruption in Washington politics.” Adding “as Turning Point, we have a rule-of-thumb for our speakers or anything to not talk about social issues or anything like that.”

Turning Point USA, founded by Charlie Kirk in 2012, has a history of inviting controversial right-wing speakers to campuses and conferences, including Milo Yiannopoulos, Ben Shapiro and Tomi Lahren.

While Whittington expressed that Turning Point USA stays away from social issues, Kirk has had many stances on social issues, ranging from abortion, to religion, to gun control, to gender identities.

Walsh is known by many for his controversial social views and has been repeatedly accused of being racist, sexist and Islamophobic, openly advocating for the profiling of people of the Muslim faith in January.

Whittington did not feel Walsh’s statements should impact being invited to speak by Turning Point USA.

“As someone who is, I guess, who is black, and a minority, I do not feel that a lot of Mr. Walsh’s statements would disqualify him from… being invited by my club to speak about topics about, you know, liberty and free-market capitalism,” Whittington said.

Walsh claimed on Martin Luther King Jr. Day in 2016 that Dr. King would support the ‘All Lives Matter’ movement. Following backlash to the statement, Walsh made an additional statement many found questionable.

Walsh has also made statements arguing that women in the U.S. do not have a right to birth control.

Walsh has used racial slurs on Twitter at least twice and was temporarily removed from his own radio show in 2014 for using racial slurs.

Walsh supports removing “DREAMers” from the United States.

Walsh, an outspoken critic of anthem protests, made a controversial statement about Stevie Wonder, referring to him as “another ungrateful black multi-millionair,” in September when Wonder knelt in solidarity with protests against police brutality.

Walsh also drew ire for his justification of President Trump’s past remarks about sexually assaulting women because of his celebrity status.

Walsh supports removing “DREAMers” from the United States.

Walsh was also accused of advocating violence against Black Lives Matter protesters and President Barack Obama when declaring war in a tweet he later deleted.

Walsh denies the tweet was a threat.

Professor aims to help mathematicians of color

BY BRIAN. MACKLEY
@IOWASTATEDAILY.COM

Helping students of color reach their full potential in mathematics is both a professional and personal goal for Michael Young.

The National Science Foundation recently awarded Young, assistant professor of mathematics, a $300,000 grant to run a pilot program for the potential Mathematician Affiliates of Color Network. The network will be made up of mathematicians of color from a variety of universities across the United States.

According to the U.S. Department Education, in 2011, only 6 percent of the STEM workforce was made up of African Americans. The Mathematician Affiliates of Color Network will hopefully help increase that percentage.

“The bigger part of this is to help increase the diversity in the sciences,” Young said.

The goal of the Mathematician Affiliates of Color Network is to incorporate more students of color into the field of math. The network will be pairing mathematicians of color with teachers from local school districts teaching grades K-12. These mathematicians and teachers will work together to help better understand and eliminate the constraints put on students of color considering the subject of math.

The mathematicians and teachers involved in the program will share experiences and ideas about what it’s like both teaching students of color and being a student of color. The mathematicians will be used more as a guide than a curriculum administrator.

“This is less academic and more mentoring,” Young said.

Being a mathematician of color himself, Young understands the pressures and struggles students of color face when studying math and science. After getting his Ph.D. in mathematical sciences from Carnegie Mellon University and being involved with Designing for Equality by Thinking in and about Mathematics, Young hopes his expertise will contribute to the pilot’s success.

“I used to be one of these students,” Young said.

With the grant just getting off the ground, the Mathematician Affiliates of Color Network will spend the next few months recruiting both teachers and mathematicians to the program.

Next August, mathematicians and teachers involved in the grant will come to Iowa State for a week of professional development going over the ins and outs of the program. They will also make sure the mathematicians understand where the teachers are coming from and the resources and constraints of working within the school system.

Then over the following school year, Young and his colleagues will monitor the teachers and their classroom progress as well as encourage, facilitate and support them as they go through the year.

There is a possibility, after the two year grant is up, they will continue the grant. The hope is these next two years provide results that allow them to turn this into a large-scale, nationwide network of mathematicians and teachers all contributing to help increase the diversity in the sciences.
A bereavement policy sets an allotted time for someone to miss school or work while grieving the loss of a loved one. Iowa State set this policy for faculty and staff, but not students.

This lack of policy was a problem for Allison Bailey when she was attending Iowa State in 2009 and, over the course of a semester, lost two loved ones.

Bailey had to choose between passing her class and attending her grandfather’s funeral because of an unyielding professor. “That was a hard decision and to this day I’m like, I missed my grandfather’s funeral because I had to go to class,” Bailey said.

That same semester, Bailey’s nanny, whom she described as a mother figure, died. “She was like as close to me as a parent,” Bailey said. “I got one of those calls at two in the morning and I woke up and she was in the ICU and I watched her die at that point being told, because I went to my adviser after that and I was like, ‘OK, well this happened,’ and he was like, ‘It was your choice to miss class.’”

Bailey returned to school the following semester, fall of 2009, but left school in 2010. She returned fall 2011, but left again. Bailey said she didn’t do well any of those semesters, and that she later found out this decline in academic performance is common with students who are grieving.

Healgrief.org is an online platform “designed to aid and transition one’s grief into a healthy grief recovery,” according to the website. Their website says a student’s GPA significantly declines during a semester of loss citing a study done by Purdue University.

Now, after returning to Iowa State in January, Bailey used the Academic Renewal Policy which allows students to remove bad semesters as long as five years or more have passed.

Bailey was proud to report she finished her last semester with a 3.92 GPA. Bailey was introduced to an organization, founded by healgrief.org, called Actively Moving Forward (AMF). Bailey is now working toward implementing a policy so other students won’t have to go through what she went through. Bailey thinks her situation would have been different if a policy was in place.

Currently progress on the policy has stalled. Bailey reached out to Kipp Van Dyke, program coordinator in the Dean of Students Office. He was skeptical out of fear that a policy would make faculty and staff less lenient. He reviewed other institutions’ bereavement policies and found they were much more strict than Iowa State’s current policy, which is there is no policy.

“Iowa State’s academic policies state that it is between an instructor and a student to resolve those absences, and why I like the way it works versus putting a policy in place is my practice shows most faculty are very understanding and very helpful when someone loses a loved one,” Van Dyke said.

Kiri Thompson is the director of programming at AMF and said though they risk faculty being less flexible, there are professors who give students no days off and say, they heard “that [excuse] from 10 other people.”

Thompson said students from around the country have or are currently trying to implement bereavement policies at their colleges. Van Dyke believes adding a policy would complicate situations rather than help students.

If students have issues with professors, Van Dyke said they should go to the Student Services Office for assistance. “I just figured, I came back after five years and I was like well I kind’ve hope other students don’t have to go through what I went through, so I’d like to see something like that in place,” Bailey said.

EXTRA CONTENT ONLINE

A STAGGERING NUMBER OF COLLEGE STUDENTS SUFFER FROM GRIEF
About one third of college students lose a family member, sometimes for the first time. While there is a bereavement policy in place for staff and faculty, which allows them to take time off to grieve, no such policy is in place for students.

There is caution against creating a student bereavement policy because it would likely be more strict than the individual policies that professors have for their students who currently experience grief.

22 to 31% of all college students are in the first 12 months of grieving a family member

Courtesy of HealGrief.org
POLICE BLOTTER

10.16.17
Malik Shawnton Swanganian, age 19, of 1220 Delaware Ave Unit 4 - Ames, IA, was arrested and charged with failure to have valid license or permit while operating mv, failure to use headlamps when required, operating while intoxicated, possession of a controlled substance, and possession of drug paraphernalia at Campus Ave and Lincoln Way (reported at 12:22 a.m.). An officer investigated a personal injury collision at 13Th St and Stange Rd (reported at 9:56 a.m.). An individual reported being the victim of a fraud at 27 Schilleret Village (reported at 4:26 p.m.). An officer assisted an individual who was experiencing medical difficulties at 43 Fredericksen Court (reported at 9:19 p.m.).

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FRONT PAGE WEATHER COURTESY OF AMERICAN METEOROLOGY SOCIETY
BY SARAH HAYS
@iowastatedaily.com

Typically, one would not think twice about how they cross the street. As long as there are no cars, it's fine, right?

Considering that roughly 16 people die a day from traffic accidents involving jaywalking, it is definitely not fine. Jaywalking is not worth the extra 30 seconds that are saved when cutting diagonally across the street or ignoring traffic signs.

At Iowa State, people jaywalk all the time. We all see it more often than we should.

No matter the age, pedestrians are illegally crossing the street in an unsafe manner left and right, sometimes without even looking left or right.

Jaywalking may seem like a quick and easy way to cross the street, but it is not worth the potential risks.

While jaywalking is usually at most only a small misdemeanor, that does not make it OK.

Most people just brush jaywalking off their shoulders, ignoring the law.

The law that attempts to diminish jaywalking simply states that a pedestrian must obey the traffic laws before crossing the street, unless law enforcement says otherwise.

For many of us, we envision jaywalking as just cutting across the street, not following along the crosswalk stripes.

But what it really is, is a lot more. Jaywalking consists of violating any traffic laws when crossing the street.

For example, walking across the street at a crosswalk when there are no cars, while the walk light is not on is still a form of jaywalking.

Nevertheless, so many people don’t consider walking when there are no cars dangerous.

While it may not seem unsafe when no one is around, just the process encourages others to do the same even when there are vehicles everywhere.

What starts with one harmless risk may lead to more people following in those footsteps, only in a more dangerous situation.

Normalizing jaywalking has already happened, and is causing pedestrians to walk themselves into potentially fatal accidents.

People everywhere should make a habit of complying with the traffic control signals in order to help spread safety across the streets.

Pamela Whitten should be next Iowa State president

As the selection of Iowa State’s next president quickly approaches, the ISD Editorial Board reflected on the open forums and qualifications of each of the four finalists who visited campus. While all candidates are highly qualified to be the next president, we feel Pamela Whitten is the most qualified for the position and hope the Iowa Board of Regents will select her.

Whitten, currently the University of Georgia senior vice president for academic affairs and provost, struck us as poised and solution-oriented. In the open forums she seemed to be best at engaging the audience and most prepared to answer questions from the public. She effectively addressed the needs of students, faculty and the community.

Her communication style, as well as her most recent experience working at a university with a national brand, makes her most prepared to raise the profile of the institution.

In our current state of lagging state funding as well as a need to privately fundraise and effectively work with faculty. However, she also represents the status quo. In the editorial board’s opinion, while having knowledge of key issues is important, Iowa State needs fresh changes.

We felt that Dale Whitaker, currently the executive vice president and provost for the University of Central Florida, Orlando, was passionate and driven to achieve student success. Likewise, he mentioned solving hunger as being a life mission, but failed to adequately speak of sustainability in those efforts.

Additionally, while he prioritized diversity and inclusion, his answers lacked the substance needed to make real impact in campus climate.

Pamela Whitten, currently the University of Georgia senior vice president for academic affairs and provost, brought up retention rates as well as how small changes can lead to more people following in those footsteps, only in a more dangerous situation.

In the open forums she seemed to be best at engaging the audience and most prepared to answer questions from the public. She effectively addressed the needs of students, faculty and the community.

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Pamela Whitten should be next Iowa State president

The Daily encourages discussion but does not guarantee its posting online is eligible for print in the Iowa State Daily. Phone numbers and addresses will not be published.

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.
In recent Iowa State basketball history, Big 12 Championships and NCAA Tournament runs have become the norm.

This year could be different.

Over the last two years, seven Iowa State players have gone on to play in the NBA Summer League. Three have signed NBA contracts, marked most recently by point guard Monte Morris signing a contract with the Denver Nuggets.

That's a lot of production to replace over a two-year stretch, but that's the task at hand for coach Steve Prohm and the 2017-18 Cyclones.

“The first two years [at Iowa State] have been great,” Prohm said at Tuesday’s media day. “[We] saw a lot of great players come through here from this last senior class with Monte [Morris], Naz [Mi-true-Long], Deonte [Burton] and Matt [Thomas].”

There are really only three returning players who contributed on the floor for last year’s squad. Those players — Donovan Jackson, Nick Weiler-Babb and Solomon Young — will be asked to step into bigger roles.

Jackson, a senior, hit big shots all season as a junior, including the dagger to lead the Cyclones to a 92-89 victory at Allen Fieldhouse.

“We need Donovan to be the best Donovan Jackson,” Prohm said. “Not to be Monte [Morris], not to be another point guard that’s been here … Just be Donovan.”

One of the biggest additions for Iowa State will be Lindell Wigginton, a four-star recruit.

Wigginton and Jackson have both played point guard and shooting guard in their careers, which makes for an interesting pairing.

“[Wigginton]’s real athletic so if he gets the ball off a rebound then he can just push it,” Jackson said. “He’s real good. Me, Lindell [Wigginton], [Wei-ler-Babb], I think we’re just all gonna interchange at the point guard position just because we all can run it at a high level.”

Speaking of Weiler-Babb, the redshirt junior’s role is going to be as different as possible this year compared to a season ago.

Weiler-Babb played in all 35 games last year. He averaged four points and 3.1 rebounds per contest, so stepping into the spotlight as a clear leader may be an adjustment.

“He just has a really good understanding of how to play and what we’re trying to do,” Prohm said. “I’m still trying to push his buttons to be a little more aggressive offensively. He likes to distribute and facilitate.”

Iowa State volleyball coach Christy Johnson-Lynch saw her team’s offense improve. But altogether, the Cyclones played just OK last week.

The cardinal and gold dominated the Kansas State Wildcats in a three-set match thanks to a .240 hitting per-centage. Then against the Texas Longhorns, Iowa State’s offense struggled in a 0-3 loss when it only recorded a mere .121 hitting percentage.

Now, the Cyclones are ready to take on the West Virginia Mountaineers at 6:30 p.m. this Wednesday night at Hilton Coliseum.

“From last year, I know they have a pretty good outside hitter,” said libero Hali Hil-legas.

That pretty good outside hitter is sophomore Payton Caffrey.

This year, Caffrey has been the Mountaineers go-to player. She is averaging 3.5 kills per set for West Virginia, which is in the top-10 in the Big 12.

“You have to be ready for [Caffrey] to get the ball a lot,” Johnson-Lynch said. “She has a lot of different shots. Just when you think you are lined up perfectly on her, she comes out with another at-tack, a different shot. She has a great arm.”

Iowa State is focused on neutralizing Caffrey. Howev-er, the Cyclones do know it will be hard to do so. But it is not all that improbable.

For the cardinal and gold to decrease Caffrey’s impact during Wednesday’s match, they will need to know where she is on the court the entire time. Plus, Iowa State will rely on two blockers hoping to take her talent’s out of the contest.

Although the Cyclones’ block will be the biggest game plan to halt Caffrey’s impact, they also believe they can offset her play with a strong offense.

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: SENIOR DONOVAN JACKSON, REDSHIRT JUNIOR NICK WEELE-BABB, AND SOPHOMORE SOLOMON YOUNG ARE THE PROMINENT RETURNING MEMBERS WHO CONTRIBUTED FOR LAST YEAR’S TEAM, AND THEY WILL BE EXPECTED TO STEP INTO BIGGER ROLES THIS YEAR. “WE NEED DONOVAN TO BE THE BEST DONOVAN JACKSON… JUST BE DONOVAN,” SAID COACH STEVE PROHM.
When carving pumpkins this season, don’t toss those seeds away! Roast them in your oven for a quick, healthy and delicious seasonal snack. By combining simple spices, you can bring a variety of flavors to the pumpkin seeds.

After carving your pumpkin, separate the flesh from the seeds as much as possible. Place the seeds in a strainer and rinse with cold water removing any pulp and fibers. Spread the pumpkin seeds on a towel and pat dry.

Pumpkin seeds can be spruced up with the right spices to make the most out of your jack-o’-lanterns.

**Savory Pumpkin Seeds**

**Prep Time:** 5 minutes

- 1 cup pumpkin seeds
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon white vinegar

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Stir pumpkin seeds, melted butter, salt and white vinegar in a bowl. Spread pumpkin seeds in a single layer on a parchment-lined baking pan. Bake for 10 to 15 minutes or until lightly golden brown. Cool for 5 to 10 minutes before serving.

**Cinnamon Sugar Pumpkin Seeds**

**Prep Time:** 5 minutes

- 1 cup pumpkin seeds
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar

Heat oven to 350 degrees Stir pumpkin seeds, melted butter, cinnamon, sugar and brown sugar in a bowl. Spread pumpkin seeds in a single layer on a parchment-lined baking pan. Bake for 10 to 15 minutes or until lightly golden brown. Cool for 5 to 10 minutes before serving.

**Spicy Pumpkin Seeds**

**Prep Time:** 5 minutes

- 1 cup pumpkin seeds
- 1 tablespoons olive oil
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper

Heat oven to 350 degrees Stir pumpkin seeds, olive oil, salt, pepper and cayenne pepper in a bowl. Spread pumpkin seeds in a single layer on a parchment-lined baking pan. Bake for 10 to 15 minutes or until lightly golden brown. Cool for 5 to 10 minutes before serving.

**Italian Pumpkin Seeds**

**Prep Time:** 5 minutes

- 1 cup pumpkin seeds
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 1/2 teaspoon Italian seasoning
- 1/4 cup parmesan cheese

Heat oven to 350 degrees Stir pumpkin seeds, melted butter, Italian seasoning and parmesan in a bowl. Spread pumpkin seeds in a single layer on a parchment-lined baking pan. Bake for 10 to 15 minutes or until lightly golden brown. Cool for 5 to 10 minutes before serving.
sority held their "Desserts After Dark," a philanthropy, which supports ACCESS. On Oct. 24, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority is holding a candlelight vigil for lives lost to domestic violence at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union.

Sturdivant spoke about how both many males and females are at risk of domestic violence.

"It’s one in four and one in six for females to males that will be in an unhealthy relationship," Sturdivant said. "Over 90 percent of people that come to us that didn’t report to police is usually because they felt that it wasn’t strong enough or important enough."

Often times, people continue to stay in abusive relationships because it is what they think a normal relationship is supposed to be.

"I feel like a lot of the red flags on campus are the ones that people think of because this is what is normalized in our culture or media," Sturdivant said. "Most people don’t communicate; they just text each other and stuff gets lost in translation."

The problem many face when technology is involved is that laws have not caught up with technology yet.

"We work hand in hand with the ISU PD and Ames PD and try to help them figure out better ways to show that the offender has broken a protective order because usually it’s just a text," Sturdivant said. "With social media there’s no law that shows everything clearly. It’s so gray still right now."

A message for those who want to spread awareness for domestic violence: start a conversation.

"Helping people realize themselves that something doesn’t feel right. If those hairs on the side of your arm are popping up... acknowledge those feelings, follow those," Sturdivant said.

Students can contact ACCESS via the phone or social media. Their number is 515-292-0519 for the domestic abuse crisis line and 515-292-5718 for sexual assault crisis line. All social media can be found through the name Assault Care Center.

ACCESS is also accessible on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon at the Margaret Sloss Women's Center. The Women’s Center is another resource for students who feel they are victims of domestic violence, or any student who just wants to talk. "The Women's Center is located on campus next to Curtiss Hall and it aims to promote social change at Iowa State."

"If anyone would have a personal issue, or they just want to talk, or an academic issue, we are a great first step directing where you need to go," said Hannah Robinson, the Women's Center's programming intern.

Even if one is not directly a victim of domestic violence, the Women's Center is a place to go to get information for someone else who may be a victim. They offer resources and make sure whoever has a problem comes up with a mapped plan to find a solution.

"We’re not telling you what to do in any situation, but we’re here to listen and say ‘We’ll, we have these resources on campus, we have these resources off campus,’ and if you need any help at all we can take it in any direction you want to go," Robinson said.

According to Robinson, the best thing ISU students and faculty can do is be aware that domestic violence happens. While social media generates a certain amount of awareness, the Green Dot program through Student Wellness focuses on creating an atmosphere that does not accept violence.

Robinson’s advice for those who are scared they are a victim of domestic violence is to tell someone who you are comfortable sharing things with, and make sure you are safe. "The Women's Center is open to students 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or their emails can be found on their website."

A new organization on campus, the YWCA, is kicking off this week. The club’s slogan is “eliminating racism empowering women,” and the club is celebrating a “Week Without Violence” this week.

Sarah Holliday has been a YWCA board member since last November, and is in charge of starting the student-run club.

"Anyone who shows up that is interested in being part of the club, we’d like to get ideas on what they’d like to go to and see and hear and what kind of club meetings they would like to hold because it’s really supposed to be run by the students," Holliday said.

Learning to talk about domestic violence is one of the things Holliday hopes the club teaches students.

"They also hope to get involved with activism, whether it be hosting or attending events. For more information on YWCA, contact Sarah Holliday at holliday@iastate.edu."