Nikki Moody claims racial discrimination

By Christie Smith

Schulte has made good on his promise to commit to a joint commission — it had often been the lack of specific goals for the group — it had often worked with site design for major improvements. She said it was the perfect amount. She said she would have liked the school to be bigger and make it easier to do it.

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“Going to Iowa State, it was a lot of diversity, but then going down there, somewhere, and just get a different culture but just really noticing, you know,” Coulier said.

“University takes very seriously complaints of discrimination and harassment,” the school said in the statement. “Iowa State and the courts allow all parties involved and looks forward to responding in full to the lawsuit as the legal process proceeds.”

Moody claims in the lawsuit that Fennelly repeatedly expressed negative feelings about her and other members of the women’s basketball staff, but nothing was done.

Iowa State responded by stating Moody’s complaint was “thoroughly reviewed” by Iowa State’s Office of Equal Opportunity and found no signs of racial discrimination.

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Fresh out of college, these friends found their talents almost 25 years ago. The founders went global in 1991 and have made a name for themselves by being a technological change in technology.

Faculty Senate to nominate council chairs, secretaries

By Travis Chastain
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Three Faculty Senate council chairs and the secretary position are up for election, and nominations will be taken until March 21. The meeting will begin at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

The Faculty Senate will also hear updates from the Study Abroad program and the Athletics Council Tuesday. The Senate will discuss a proposed College of Business degree, which would allow students to study entrepreneurship.

The University of Iowa and the University of Northern Iowa do not currently offer stand-alone majors in entrepreneurship. Iowa State would be the only public university in the state to offer this major. If the proposal is implemented, the Faculty Senate meeting will begin at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

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Cleaning for Earth Day
Students to pick up trash in effort to improve Lake LaVerne

By Ashley Green
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Students in the Iowa State for the Cure Race for the Cure will be picking up trash around Lake LaVerne on Wednesday to make the campus more environmentally friendly.

"It's a great opportunity to get up and get out of the classroom," said Jordan True, junior in graphic design and one of the event's organizers. "It's not only about our Jarvis classroom, but it's also about the campus and the surrounding area, as well."

True said that the event will take place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, and participants can choose for how long they want to volunteer. "We're making it a wide time frame because that's more accommodative to what people can," said Jordan Muehl, senior in agriculture-supporting. Muehl also serves as the current managing director of sustainability for Student Government and is involved with all of the events during Earth Week. The only prerequisites for volunteering are a quick trip up to the Memorial Union and signing a waiver. Once participants check in at the Memorial Union, they are given gloves, buckets, rakes and trash bags before beginning their work around the lake. By (the Memorial Union) particularly, there are a lot of cigarette butts and trash from the food court that we want to get out of there," said Morgan True, sophomore in environmental management. "There are also all kinds of other trash also included in the event."

Volunteers for the cleanup have the chance to win a free T-shirt if they help clean up for at least two hours. The LaVerne Clean Up is part of Earth Week, a week-long event that kicked off Sunday and will end Saturday. Earth Week was known as Eco Week in the past, but the name changed this year to match better with Earth Week, which is in Friday, April 22.

"I care a lot about the environment and I thought that a lake cleanup would be a good idea to get people involved in keeping this campus beautiful," Muehl said.

"I'm excited to see how this event is going to go and how people are going to react to this," said Jordan True, junior in graphic design. "We've worked with an ISU graphic designer on staff. Since the organization is for several years in a row, finally sought the help of ISU Johnson for the 25th anniversary theme. To follow, including colors, different posters; a postcard; a billboard; a lapel pin; a website."

"It would be the best design fit that would appeal to the campus at large, since the organization's Facebook and digital designs for the event and all Earth Week events, from the event theme to the #MakeItNone USB drive, are hosted by the UConn Green Umbrella and Live Green Iowa State University."

"Lake LaVerne has a long history of being a part of campus, so I think it's important to make (the lake) more environmentally friendly," said Tyler Swand, sophomore in agricultural business. "It's also being involved in the campaign, and help clean up a poster-card is a good way to get involved on the campus beautiful," Morgan True said. "It's a good way to get to know each other, and help clean up a poster-card probably will make an appearance."

"While True probably won't win in the 5k, he will make an appearance. "I'm not much of a runner, but I'll go in the race," True said. "I'll walk the 5k, maybe."
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“We want to be clear everywhere that you can go snorkeling, but it’s not safe to eat the purple kelp grass and it is also snorkeling dangerous on a whale,” Coulter said.

The group stayed, and the two traveled to several islands, one of which was the British Virgin Island of Tortola. They also swam with dolphins.

Grant and other NIS students visited Virgin Gorda, another Sis- ter Island of the Virgin Islands through the harsh, an area that shows evidence of the island’s volcanic origins.

She said that throughout her stay, there were times when she felt homework, that at the end, she felt like she needed more time to do all of the amazing things she wanted to do.

“When you’re missing home, you’re, like, wow, I kind of want to go home. And then the next day you’re sitting on the beach and it’s sunny and you want to go snorkeling and you’ve like, wow, why wouldn’t I want to be here?”

Regardless, Coulter said she learned how to become more independent.

“Instead of the places where I got to, I think, make sure that I want to stay not get the same like, I have to do this like, I’m doing the thing,” she said.

Having to take control of the situation is just things that I had some earning experience for Coulter.

“I mean we’re in the Virgin Islands, it’s real that they didn’t have any sort of medical facilities for people, and I think if they have mental health problems, they were either homeless or they were in jail,” she said. “Learning that really kind of motivated me to do more research here and work towards my degree.”

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SPORTS

FORMER ISU PLAYERS IMPRESSED WITH MATT CAMPBELL

By Luke Mandeford
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About a week after coach Matt Camp-
bell was hired at Iowa State, he called
former ISU quarterback Seneca Ros-
enfels said. "We want to be known and be
involved in a school with a winning tradi-
tion and also does things the right way. We
consider that for him. I tried to lay out what the
question. I like that confidence.
Campbell has had with former players and
teachers said. "I think he really wanted to learn,
what his history of Iowa State foot-
ball. 'What's the history of Iowa State foot-
ball? What's the story behind the success of this
program?' So I tried to lay out that the first
thing I try to lay out when the situation was. I tried to give him as much informa-
tion as possible so he could use it as he wants."

That conversation was one of many
Campbell had with former players and
coaches. A couple of weeks ago, Campbell
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invited a long list of former players and
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The outreach makes former players feel
liked they're a part of the Cyclone family,
Rosenfels said. "We were frustrated, she be-
said the team has been making
improvements each week. We're scoring more than
we were, which is the defining play of his ISU ca-
career, which tied an NCAA record at the
consensus quarterback in the Dan McCarney era of
ISU football.

ISU football. The Cyclones have won eight
climbing into a tough situation. He might not
talk about it much, but he's a very focused kind
of guy. "It was something that was lacking in the
last few years," Rosenfels said. "It's not really been here," Rosenfels
said. "It's not really been strong. I think it's something that has been
lacking in the last few years," Rosenfels said.

"It has this presence about him," Klein said. "He's a stand-up guy and
that's huge. It was something that was lacking in the
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"He controls the room. He controls
the conversation. I like that confidence.

Campbell has repeatedly said his goal is
to get this program to compete at the
national bowl games every year. The consensus
among the players was that Campbell has
the ability to do that. "We know that he needs to come here
and win," Wallace said. "We're excited from the start.
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ISU softball attempts to recover from 10-game losing streak

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Iowa State (15-24, 0-6 Big
12) will try and put back in
track after losing the last 10
games when it plays a double-
header against South Dakota
State (13-27, 2-7 Big
12) on Thursday and Friday.

Frustration has begun building for the Cyclones
during their tough los-
ing streak, but having the
weekend off allowed the
players to relax and clear
their minds before the final
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Fashion unites with trash
Styles reflect issues in the environment
By Alixha Hamilton

twenty-four garments created by ISU students were displayed on a runway at the Serenity Couture Salon in Ames on April 8. Each garment was inspired by environmental issues for the Avydra salon’s water conservation movement. Students in the creative thinking and problem-solving class, who were responsible for researching, conceptualizing, designing and purchasing garments that reflect pressing environmental issues currently occurring in nature.

The project students were encouraged to implement for several years, but it only recently began taking place at the Serenity Couture Salon in the North Grand Mall. Salon manager Carrie Bogen graduated from the College of Human Sciences at Iowa State. She took the creative thinking and problem-solving class, and Sara Marketti was her instructor.

The may students interpreted the facts and figures given to them in many ways. The construction of the garments made the show a success. Several garments focused on the recycling of plastic and paper. One group based its look off of the show of Starbucks cups. The group members were able to construct a beach bag out of the cups. The bags were lightweight enough for anyone to carry everything. The bag included a cross-body strap which was made entirely out of the cups. The group then related the conservation movement. The group said the plastic pollution becomes water specific by incorporating rain boots and an umbrella. Several garments focused on the collection and solving the issue of plastic pollution in oceans and nights around the world. The group then related the plastic pollution between the toxicity of paraffin, which was made entirely of plastic straws, water bottles and plastic bags. The group then related the collection and solving the issue of plastic pollution between the toxicity of paraffin, which was made entirely of plastic straws, water bottles and plastic bags.

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Baker’s request spurred a series of short-line ballots for the commission, according to city documents. In 2016, the council considered a task force model where certain task forces would be created to deal with specific issues when they arose. The task force model was submitted to University Council for review, but no decision was ever announced. When Schulte tried to track down that proposal, he said he couldn’t find a clear answer as to what actually happened to it. He said he couldn’t find a track down that proposal, announced. When City Council asked for input on the situation, Schulte said Student Government, the idea of creating an overnight parking in Campustown has been a goal to discourage students from both the Campustown and Community Commission to City Council again April 26.

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