When Iowa State’s 2016-17 men’s basketball season ended in the second round of the NCAA Tournament, it was the end of an era.

Monte Morris — the career leader in assists, steals and wins — was graduating. So were Matt Thomas and Naz Mitrou-Long, two of the most prolific shooters in school history. Thunderous dunker Deonte Burton was a senior as well.

While four-year transfers, junior college players and graduate transfers were a huge part of Iowa State’s success over that time, it was the high school players — Morris, Thomas, Mitrou-Long, Georges Niang and Melvin Ejim — who often made the biggest impact and served as the foundation.

Iowa State’s 2018 class may be the next in line. It’s a transformational class, one that represents a shift in recruiting. The class is Iowa State’s highest-rated of the decade and the first with four high school signees since 2012.

The class has a little bit of everything. There’s Tyrese Haliburton, the lanky point guard from Wisconsin who has drawn comparisons to former Cyclone and NBA guard Diante Garrett. Haliburton recently won a state title in Wisconsin.

Then there’s Zion Griffin, a left-handed scoring machine from Chicago who already has a Big 12 body. There’s also George Conditt, a 6-foot-10 shot-blocking machine with Iowa State in his DNA.

And, finally, Talen Horton-Tucker. Horton-Tucker has shot up over 100 spots in some recruiting rankings and he has become one of the biggest names in the nation.

The class didn’t happen overnight, of course. How it came together

Assistant coach Daniyal Robinson was instrumental in putting together the 2018 class. Robinson is from Illinois and used to be an assistant coach at Loyola (Chicago), so he knows the Chicago basketball community well.

“Since we’ve been here, coach [Steve] Prohm has put an emphasis on about a five to six-hour radius around here,” Robinson said. “We wanna try to cover as much as we can.”

The Future is Here

Iowa State’s next great class has arrived

BY AARON MARNER
@iowastatedaily.com

PHOTOS BY JACK MACDONALD/ IOWA STATE DAILY, COURTESY OF OLAJUWON CORE, COURTESY OF STEVE JOHNSTON

TYRESE HALIBURTON
Height: 6-foot-5
Weight: 170 pounds
Hometown: Oshkosh, Wisconsin
Fun fact: Haliburton led Oshkosh North High School to a state title this year. Iowa State athletics director Jamie Pollard is also an alum of Oshkosh North.

ZION GRIFFIN
Height: 6-foot-6
Weight: 208 pounds
Hometown: Darien, Illinois
Fun fact: Griffin was the first player to commit to Iowa State in the class of 2018. He chose the Cyclones over offers from Kansas and Illinois, among others.

$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!
Burke is the original creator of the "me too" movement which was popularized in 2017 with the hashtag "#metoo." Burke was featured as one of the many female activists in TIME Magazine as their 2017 Person of the Year for breaking the silence surrounding sexual assault.

"We need to create our own media," Burke said. Burke knew that as a woman of color, she was, and still is, in jeopardy of having her work erased. But a major point in the movement is the actresses that have been popularizing the movement through social media and speaking about their sexual assault experiences have not been taking credit for the creation.

"I'm glad that they got [Tarana Burke] instead of like Rose McGowan, it's like giving credit where credit is due," Olivia Lehman, sophomore in English and vice president of Iota Iota Iota Women's Studies Honorary organization said.

Looking at the history of the "me too" movement, Burke said she reflects on one moment in 1996 with a girl she calls Heaven. Heaven confided in Burke about being sexually assaulted and at the time, she said she didn't know what to say but now she wishes she would have said "this happened to me too."

"I felt like I let her down," Burke said. "It didn't feel like enough and I never saw her again." Being raised as an activist in the Bronx, New York, Burke had many influences that molded her into the person she is now. Her parents were an average working family, but they were a "pan-African liberation family."

She had historical knowledge about who she was as a woman of color and knowledge of her cultural legacy, but this knowledge did not give her a way to do something about the problems she saw, according to her lecture. While in high school, she joined the 21st Century Young Leaders Movement which was founded by veterans of previous movements who were looking for a way to pass on their legacies.

The 21st Century Young Leaders Movement gave her a space to be herself and the skills to build upon what her family gave her. The 21st Century Young Leaders Movement gave her a space to be herself and the skills to build upon what her family gave her. The 21st Century Young Leaders Movement gave her a space to be herself and the skills to build upon what her family gave her. The 21st Century Young Leaders Movement gave her a space to be herself and the skills to build upon what her family gave her.

A misconception that has been created around the "me too" movement is it is a corporate movement, according to Burke. Students in attendance spoke about how the movement has not been inclusive to other identities. Burke said this doesn't have to be the case. She also stated that the movement could not be just a white women's movement because it was created by a woman of color.

"We acting like we scared, this is our movement, during these conversations, they would separate the girls and the boys to give them space to talk about whatever they wanted. Every year during these conversations, she would see at least one girl share her story about sexual violence.

"Even though I was a survivor from a very young age, when I was a teenager coming up, it was obvious to me," Burke said.

During these meetings is where she met Heaven. Burke earned a bachelors in political science from Auburn University at Montgomery in 1996 and while there, she founded their African-American Student Alliance. In 2003, Burke founded Just Be Inc. to provide space for women of color to understand that they have a deep worthiness just because they exist, according to Burke.

Burke said the program was born out of a need to give the young girls of color the language to describe what was happening to them and to give them space to understand they are not alone. "Empathy came from knowing I was not the only one that it was happening to," Burke said.

In 2014 while living in Selma, Alabama, Burke worked as a consultant on the film SELMA directed by Ava DuVernay. She earned a bachelors in political science from Auburn University at Montgomery in 1996 and while there, she founded their African-American Student Alliance. In 2003, Burke founded Just Be Inc. to provide space for women of color to understand that they have a deep worthiness just because they exist, according to Burke.

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Tarana Burke dedicated most of her life to helping young women who have experienced sexual trauma.

STUDENT VOICES

“When you see queer people doing it or black people doing it or men doing it, it’s not taken seriously.” - Olivia Lehman

“It’s a discussion that a lot of people need to have nowadays and she’s helping it become more popular.” - Kaysha Rodriguez-Avila

“It’s been really powerful on college campuses.” - Rachael Barnes

“I’m excited to see people talking about an issue that is so important and so relevant to everything that we do at Iowa State. We know that there’s a big problem with sexual harassment and sexual assault, and having someone here who started.” - Cody Smith

“It is a really great movement that has given a voice to people that have not had a voice.” - Zoey Shipley

“Me saying ‘me too’ is different than Taylor Swift saying ‘me too,’” Butler said.

Burke also criticized the media for not discussing the movement as a whole and instead talking about how it was created and where it is going from here.

“Those 12 million hashtags are people. Those are people with real lives, with real stories, with real courage. People who are saying ‘this thing happened to me too, what are you going to do about it?’”

Burke also talked about creating conversations so people can digest what’s happening and so survivors can know they aren’t alone.

“We have to sit with this discomfort,” Burke said. “This country created this. We need to stop moving fast. We need to unpack what is happening.”

In the first 24 hours after the “me too” hashtag went viral, 12 million people globally engaged with the hashtag, according to Burke. Burke spoke about how the media spoke about workplace harassment, but a majority of the people who participated in the hashtag were not talking about workplace sexual violence.

Burke compared this to a disease. If a disease broke out like this, people would be working to make sure it didn’t happen again.

“We should be appalled,” Burke said. “Those 12 million hashtags are people. Those are people with real lives, with real stories, with real courage. People who are saying ‘this thing happened to me too, what are you going to do about it?’”

Burke also criticized the media for not discussing the disproportionate amount of disabled people who are abused and assaulted, the queer community at all, communities of color at all, except to say their left out,” Burke said. “Be inquisitive, dig deeper.”

Burke concluded with one statement.
“ ‘There are tons of stories to tell. We’re not talking about the disproportionate amount of disabled people who are abused and assaulted, the queer community at all, communities of color at all, except to say their left out,’ Burke said. ‘Be inquisitive, dig deeper.’

Burke concluded with one statement.
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POLICE BLOTTER

3.26.18
An individual reported the theft of a bicycle carrier at 18 Schilletter Village (reported at 5:02 p.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a bicycle at 18 Schilletter Village (reported at 5:50 p.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a bicycle carrier at 18 Schilletter Village (reported at 3:08 p.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a laptop at Bessey Hall quaintance at Fredericksen Court.

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I'm a feminist, and you should be too

BY ISAAC SINCLAIR
@iowastatedaily.com

I am a feminist.

Over the past few years, that word has become twisted into a negative and ugly word. But it shouldn’t be.

People have become afraid to call themselves feminists, afraid that the label will bring certain expectations for calling attention to the fact that they believe women should be equal to men.

Men especially have shied away from calling themselves feminists, with only 50 percent of men identifying as feminists according to a Washington Post-Kaiser Family Foundation Poll in 2016. I frankly do not understand why that’s the case.

Obviously, there are extreme examples of the feminist movement. Any movement or idea has extremists, but they are not truly representative of the core set of ideals and values of those movements.

Being a feminist doesn’t mean you are anti-man or support ignoring male issues. It certainly does not make you any less of a man.

What being a feminist means to me is supporting equal rights for women. Where men disconnect from this movement is in what this actually looks like in action.

Personally, I believe women should be paid the same as men for equal work, we should be encouraging more women to go into science and technology fields, not discouraging them or stereotyping them into stereotypical female careers, like teachers or secretaries, which pay less. This perception is because society expects them to go into stereotypical females careers, like teachers or secretaries, which pay less. This perception has to change.

Of course, women don’t have to go into these fields, but no one should feel like they can’t succeed or that they don’t belong in a field of study because they are a man or a woman. That shouldn’t be the expectation for anyone.

Moving on to my final point of slut-shaming, which is shaming women for behaving in what some see as sexually inappropriate or provocative ways, we are an unrealistic standard that is held to in our society.

Men are allowed, almost even encouraged, to be playboys and sleep with as many women as they like. Society encourages them to be sexually active. But society tells women that they can only be a virgin or a slut, and when that’s all one side, they get criticized for being too prude or too easy.

There is no middle ground for them, and they are often criticized for taking control of their sex life. They are put in an impossible situation where they will be attacked no matter what they do.

Women should be held to the same standard when it comes to their sex life as men. This obvious sexism of shaming women for how they choose to act sexually is ridiculous.

Men need to accept that women control their bodies and can do whatever they please with them. At the heart of men being afraid to embrace feminism is fear. Fear of the negative connotation that the label feminist has developed from extremists in the last decade. Fear of competing against women for jobs in the workplace. Fear of accepting that women can be sexual beings and that there is nothing wrong with that. Fear of change.

Men need to let go of that fear. They need to work together with women instead of fighting against female rights. We are all just people trying to live fulfilling lives, and we should support one another instead of bringing each other down.

In the Washington Post-Kaiser Family Foundation Poll I mentioned earlier, it also found that 30 percent of women don’t consider themselves feminists.

Men and women alike shouldn’t be afraid to call themselves a feminist. Don’t be afraid to speak your truth, even if others misconstrue it. The word feminist isn’t an negative word, it is a unifying one.

I’m a feminist, and you should be too.

O P I N I O N

Tax cuts do not work

The governor and legislature have announced that they are “taking back” about $35 million dollars already allocated to various agencies and institutions, including the University of Iowa. The legislators who made that decision protected UNI because it has a higher percentage of students who are Iowa residents.

Iowa State, as we all know, has received fewer dollars from the state over the years. We are now getting in nominal terms about the same amount we received when student enrollment was approximately 22,000. As a result, we must make up for the reduction in state support, your tuition has increased dramatically. This increase has led many to believe that the university has faced budget shortfalls and had to take money back in what are called rescissions. So how is the current legislature responding to this ongoing pattern of budget shortfalls?

They are recommending that we cut state revenues. They call it tax “reform” but it is actually just a way of gambling with the Iowa Lottery, the Federal tax cut enacted recently by Congress will have the effect of increasing some corporate income tax in Iowa, the legislature is proposing massive cuts.

Both the Federal government and various states (Kansas among them) have tried cutting taxes as a way to increase growth, which in theory eventuates in total increased revenues. However, it is not a sure fire way to get money out that way. We know this from experience.

So cutting taxes when higher education is too costly, when our water quality is declining, when mental health facilities are being shuttered, when infrastructure is deteriorating and when the Senate public schools get an increase of only 1 percent in their budget, is irresponsible and short-sighted, and will only increase our budget woes.

COURTESY OF GETTY IMAGES

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EDITORIAL

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I’m a feminist, and you should be too.
Lazard, Lanning show out at pro day

Two Iowa natives prepare for next month’s NFL Draft

BY AARON.MARNER
@iowastatedaily.com

Iowa State hosted its annual pro day today for scouts of professional football teams to watch the Cyclone seniors.

The main name on the list was senior wide receiver Allen Lazard, who was the lone Cyclone invited to last month’s NFL Combine.

Alongside Lazard was redshirt senior linebacker Joel Lanning. Lanning, who transitioned from quarterback to linebacker for his final year of college, is an intriguing prospect due to his versatility and athleticism.

Lazard was a good showing at the Combine, so he chose not to participate in some drills at pro day. Instead, Lazard ran routes as a receiver and caught passes.

“I think I did pretty well,” Lazard said. “I was down in Ft. Lauderdale training and I didn’t work out together — Lanning was not invited to the Combine last month, so pro day was his big shot to impress scouts.

“I thought I performed pretty well,” Lanning said. “I set personal records on pretty much everything.”

Official times were not available immediately, but Lanning completed 26 reps of bench press and had a 40-time in the mid-4.70s, which are both better than expected. Lanning said his 26 reps on bench press was better than his previous best of 24.

“[I just wanted to show] I’m versatile. I can run routes as a receiver and catch passes. I’ve really enjoyed this process, especially the not going to school part,” Lazard said. "That’s probably the funnest thing about it."

Lazard had a good showing at the Combine, so he chose not to participate in some drills at pro day. Instead, Lazard ran routes as a receiver and caught passes.

“The main team that I’ve heard from needs you or wants you on their team and go try to make a spot,” Lanning said. Lanning and Lazard said they were thankful to go through part of the NFL Draft process with each other. They didn’t work out together — Lanning was in Florida while Lazard spent time in Arizona — but the two have stayed in contact during the past few months.

Now that the Draft is less than a month away (it begins April 26), Lazard and Lanning are ready to find out where they’ll be starting their professional careers.

PRO DAY RESULTS

- **Allen Lazard**
  - Bench Press - 22
  - 3-Cone - 8.09 seconds
  - 40-Yard Dash - 5.38 seconds
  - Broad Jump - 9' 08"
  - Vertical Jump - 28.0"
  - Bench Press - 36

- **Brian Bobek**
  - Bench Press - 36
  - 3-Cone - 7.05 seconds
  - 40-Yard Dash - 4.62 seconds
  - Broad Jump - 9' 11"
  - Vertical Jump - 37.0"
  - Bench Press - 18

- **Evrett Edwards**
  - Bench Press - 12
  - 3-Cone - 7.11 seconds
  - 40-Yard Dash - 4.76 seconds
  - Broad Jump - 9' 06"
  - Vertical Jump - 25.0"
  - Bench Press - NA

- **Joel Lanning**
  - Bench Press - 27
  - 3-Cone - 7.16 seconds
  - 40-Yard Dash - 4.76 seconds
  - Broad Jump - 10' 04"
  - Vertical Jump - 30.5"
  - Bench Press - NA

- **Kamari Cotton-Moya**
  - Bench Press - 18
  - 3-Cone - 7.08 seconds
  - 40-Yard Dash - 4.69 seconds
  - Broad Jump - 10' 04"
  - Vertical Jump - 31.5"
  - Bench Press - 7

- **Marchie Murdock**
  - Bench Press - 12
  - 3-Cone - 7.01 seconds
  - 40-Yard Dash - 4.76 seconds
  - Broad Jump - 8' 03"
  - Vertical Jump - NA
  - Bench Press - NA

- **Reggie Wilkerson**
  - Bench Press - 12
  - 3-Cone - 7.04 seconds
  - 40-Yard Dash - 4.69 seconds
  - Broad Jump - 9' 03"
  - Vertical Jump - NA
  - Bench Press - NA
Cookie dough that’s safe to eat?

You bet.

These recipes are based with pre-treated flour and no eggs. Pre-treated flour can be made in an oven or microwave to reduce bacteria. Both methods work well, but be sure to use a food thermometer to ensure that the flour is above 160 degrees Fahrenheit.

If using an oven, bake the flour at 350 degrees Fahrenheit for 5-10 minutes. If using a microwave, microwave on high for about 1 minute, stirring the flour at 15 second intervals.

**CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIE DOUGH**

- Prep Time: 10 minutes
- Servings: 1 to 2
- 1/2 stick of softened butter
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup of pre-treated flour
- 1 1/2 tsp milk
- 1/4 tsp salt
- 1/4 tsp vanilla extract
- 1/4 cup mini chocolate chips
- 1/4 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips

Cream butter and brown sugar. Add pre-treated flour, milk, salt, and vanilla until well combined. Mix in chocolate chips. Enjoy!

**SUGAR COOKIE DOUGH**

- Prep Time: 10 minutes
- Servings: 1 to 2
- 1/2 stick of softened butter
- 1/4 cup white granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup of pre-treated flour
- 1 1/2 tsp milk
- 1/4 tsp salt
- 1/2 tsp vanilla extract
- 1/4 cup sprinkles

Cream butter and sugar. Add pre-treated flour, milk, salt, and vanilla until well combined. Mix in sprinkles. Enjoy!

**PEANUT BUTTER DREAM COOKIE DOUGH**

- Prep Time: 10 minutes
- Servings: 1 to 2
- 1/2 stick of softened butter
- 1/2 cup creamy peanut butter
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup of pre-treated flour
- 1 tsp milk
- 1/4 tsp salt
- 1/4 tsp vanilla extract
- 1/4 cup chopped peanut butter cups
- 1/4 cup peanut butter chips
- 1/4 cup Reese's pieces

Cream butters and brown sugar. Add pre-treated flour, milk, salt and vanilla until well combined. Mix in peanut butter cups, peanut butter chips and Reese’s pieces. Enjoy!
Thursday, March 28, 2018

NEWSPAPER

Iowa State Daily

JUMPS (C)

can. We’ve had some success in Milwaukee and Wisconsin in the past, and also I’ve recruited Chicago over the years.”

Griffin, from Chicago, was the first commit. He announced his commitment in September 2017, which opened the floodgates for the rest of the class.

One of the things Griffin mentioned was his close contact with Prohm.

“Prohm was [recruiting] me from the beginning,” Griffin said. “When I went and visited it had that home feeling, and I was sold.”

Once Griffin was in the fold, his connections with the other recruits opened avenues. Griffin had played against Horton-Tucker and Conditt before in AAU tournaments, and their proximity to each other made it an easy connection.

“It just kind of worked out where we had identified — in Talen’s case, we identified him really early,” Robinson said. “And then with George Conditt and Zion Griffin, those guys were kind of late developers.”

Iowa State formed a sort of pipeline with the Chicago recruits and Haliburton from nearby Oshkosh (a three-and-a-half hour drive to Chicago). The four of them had played one another in tournaments and camps growing up.

Soon after Griffin committed, Haliburton and Conditt followed suit. By the time Hilton Madness rolled around in mid-October, all four were set to visit with three already in the fold. Horton-Tucker committed shortly after his visit.

“It’s where I felt I was comfortable,” Horton-Tucker said. “[Iowa State] wasn’t in a rush. They probably missed one game all summer [during AAU].”

“They just kept up a good relationship with me and they were showing interest.”

Looking ahead

With one scholarship still remaining, Iowa State has a few options. But with four players already signed from the high school ranks, the Cyclones may have found their foundation for years to come.

Just like Ejim, Niang, Mitrou-Long, Morris and Thomas before them, the 2018 class has talent in front of them. While the 2018 players will probably want to play right away, they may be better suited to come off the bench as freshmen. Only three freshmen this decade — Ejim in 2010, Thomas in 2013 and Lindell Wigginton in 2017 — have started their first game in a Cyclone uniform.

That means Morris, Niang and Mitrou-Long, all of whom have played NBA minutes, started their college careers as bench players. And that’s the lesson for the 2018 class.

“That’s always a challenge for these young guys when they get in the program,” Robinson said. “Even the guys that have an opportunity to play a lot... there’s definitely a learning curve for those guys. You have to just lay the foundation for them.

“All four of those guys that come in, you have to find different ways to try to motivate them to see the bigger picture.”

GEORGE CONDITT

Height: 6-foot-10
Weight: 200 pounds
Hometown: Chicago, Illinois
Fun fact: Conditt’s father, George Sr., played football at Iowa State in the early 90s.

TALEN HORTON-TUCKER

Height: 6-foot-5
Weight: 200 pounds
Hometown: Chicago, Illinois
Fun fact: Horton-Tucker is the highest-rated commit for Iowa State in the class of 2018. Rivals.com has him ranked No. 31 in the nation.

FUTURE

pg 1

Campustown

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Starry night

Stars move across the sky behind Wallace and Wilson halls in March. All of the stars are seen rotating around Polaris, the north star.

Ryan Brohm

Iowa State Daily

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