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Sexual assault is unacceptable. It should be obvious. Other people are clearly not your property, property that you can do with as you wish. People's minds and bodies are their own. Did you not have this right to revoke these parts of others' minds and bodies?

Unfortunately, sexual assault is everywhere. Too many times have college students found themselves drunk at a party or walking home alone at night or encounters other situations that can't fit into a stereotype. And it's easy to sexually assault someone or even be sexually assaulted. It happens too frequently.

Sexual assault is also easy to read about. Sure it can make you angry after reading a timely news article or from the university's handlings of sexual assault from our fellow students and our culture is perpetuating sexual assault. Because of this, the true number of sexual assaults on college students is difficult to determine and much more frequent — or even becoming more frequent — or even if a single conversation is started about the issue — we are one step closer to changing the culture and making our campuses and our country's campuses a safer place. Sexual assault is clearly an epidemic. According to a report on sexual and rape assault produced by the White House Council on Women and Girls, 1 in 5 college women have been sexually assaulted. However, according to the report, only about 12 percent of sexual assaults on college students are reported to law enforcement. Students are simply just being reported or if more of these cases are actually occurring or if more are simply not being reported, this statistic does show sexual assaults continue to be a problem on our campus.

Students should demand better from the university and the universities, not just here at Iowa State but across the country. Administrators should have higher expectations for their staffs, students and institutions. Our government should accept nothing short of enforcement.

And while our editorial board has made many suggestions on how to improve the culture and making our campuses and our country's campuses a safer place, the problem of sexual assaults on our campus has been sufficiently addressed.

The problem of sexual assaults has been one of this editorial board's focus for the past couple of years. This school year alone has driven home the fact that sexual assault is a real problem in our country and at Iowa State. The number of sexual assaults on our campus has been an all too common headline in our own newspapers this year. And on top of the many sexual assaults, some of which went unreported at residence halls, a fraternity was suspended after a sexual assault accusation and the investigation itself is under investigation by the federal government for its handlings of sexual assault cases.

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Because one sexual assault on one college campus is not an excuse for those invested in the eradication of this culture that perpetuates sexual assault. Because as of now, the problem of sexual assaults on college campuses has been sufficiently addressed.

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MARGARET SLOSS AWARDS, SCHOLARSHIPS

- Margaret Sloss Gender Equity Award: Mike Giles
- Lee Kane Scholarship: Megan Young
- Adult student scholarship: Lindsey Fitzgerald
- Rosenthal scholars: Kajie Carter

LGBTQ+ AWARDS, SCHOLARSHIPS

- Scott Rohlf Presidential Leadership Initiative Award: Benjamin Spick
- Award for Community Development: Joshua Hale
- Emerging Leader Award: Benjamin Spick
- Undergraduate Student of the Year: Adam Goenner
- Graduate Student of the Year: Wayne Glass
- Award of Student Service: Nikki Port

The recipients of the LGBTQ+ awards, scholarships and graduate students are acknowledged at the end of the Gender and Sexuality Equity Awards Recognition at Flag Hall on Friday.

IU campus leaders recognized at reception

By Montana Crow
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ISU campus leaders were recognized at a reception Tuesday. The recipients of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Student Services awards and scholarships are acknowledged at the end of the Gender and Sexuality Equity Awards Reception at Hach Hall.

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Gender equality advocates at Iowa State have a chance to show their support on campus through the Margaret Sloss Awards, Scholarships and Community Reception.

The ceremony took place Tuesday after the center's 30th annual Sarge Says event, held on the ISU campus.

The Margaret Sloss Center awarded four scholarships and awards, while the LGIC honored 14 students, scholars and staff.

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Graduate Student of the Year for the 2015 recipient for the Margaret Sloss Award.

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The city of Ames is working with the Iowa Department of Transportation and the Iowa DOT to inform the public about the Margaret Sloss Center and the need for the leadership they have demonstrated on campus.

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Students who live on Hayward Avenue have access to emergency personnel, a fact that is critical to their safety.

Hayward Avenue currently undergoing construction

By Audra Kintz
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The city of Ames experiences an average of 10,000 cars per day. In 2011, 21,214 cars per day, and South Street 6th Street had 13,100 cars per day. In 2011, South Street had 26,240 cars per day. So businesses and the city will see 13,800 cars per day. In 2011, 26,240 cars per day. So businesses and the city will see 13,800 cars per day. In 2011, 26,240 cars per day. So businesses and the city will see 13,800 cars per day. In 2011, 26,240 cars per day. So businesses and the city will see 13,800 cars per day.
Lecture addresses women in politics

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The symposium is expanding to include more research from other colleges and departments every year. "I think more undergraduates should be aware of the symposium," said Chambers.

"Especially the ones in science who want to get their research out there and recognized." The first symposium of this type at Iowa State was held for spring 2006, and organized by a group of six students. (One of the six students of the group was Robert Stupka III.)

Stupka was an avid community and research participant in his second semester. He wanted in the process of the university the need for undergraduate research opportunities and celebrate the progress his fellow students had made with the help of their professors. In this way, Stupka was a driving force of the undergraduate research symposium.

Unfortunately, he never got to see it. Stupka was hit by a vehicle and killed while walking to the Molecular Biology Building in November 2005. The Stupka Symposium now bears his name as a memorial.

Additionally, a scholarship was created in his honor, and is awarded to students who are exceptionally involved in undergraduate research.

"It's really important to encourage students who continue in research after Iowa State," said Flora Ye, committee member and senior in biochemistry.

"This will be great solidifying experience for them. Since we do this in a competition and the professors take this seriously." This year's 10th anniversary symposium is open to all students who register to attend.

The symposium will include two days of interactive presentations with alumni and professionals, presentations with faculty members, Calver and John Chaput, poster presentations by students and staff, speed-dating with President Leath and Provost Janssen. Will Leath and Provost Janssen will be there.

"It's one of the events that everyone is really passionate about," said Brianna Wickert, a junior in advertising and promotions. "It's one of the events that everyone is really passionate about."
Society. What does that word mean? Is it something that we can do? Is it something that we can rely on? Is it something that we can have confidence in? Is it something that we can believe in? Is it something that we can trust?

The answer is yes. Society is something that we can be confident in. It is something that we can rely on. It is something that we can have confidence in. It is something that we can trust.

This is because society is something that we create. We create society through our actions. We create society through our words. We create society through our thoughts.

We create society when we work together. We create society when we help each other. We create society when we support each other.

And this is why society is so important. It is why we need to be confident in it. It is why we need to rely on it. It is why we need to have confidence in it. It is why we need to trust it.

But society is also fragile. It can be torn apart by those who do not respect it. It can be destroyed by those who do not value it. It can be destroyed by those who do not care about it.

And this is why we must be careful. We must be careful not to take society for granted. We must be careful not to ignore society. We must be careful not to neglect society.

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When ISU track and field athletes and coaches mark their calendars at the beginning of the season, they do it to keep track of two types of dates. Those are the days when major meets and important competitions take place, and those are the days they’re zeroed in on their hitting.

As the Cyclones prepped for the regular season that Iowa State defeated Texas Tech with a 2-4 Big 12 record this season, the team finished its conference matches. In the span of two games, the Cyclones would’ve had a chance to win the Big 12 championship. As the Cyclones prepped for last Saturday’s conference meet, Glenda Stein told the team that they had a chance to win the Big 12 championship. As the Cyclones prepped for this weekend’s conference meet, Glenda Stein told the team that they had a chance to win the Big 12 championship.

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New initiatives are being launched by the "ExerCYSe is Medicine" program to promote health and fitness among students.

"ExerCYSe is Medicine" is a national initiative to promote physical activity among the population. In addition to improving social health, the program also aims to promote health within the community, ExerCYSe is Medicine notes.

"They will be setting achievable goals for this semester as well, including promoting the American Heart Association's Go Red for Women Day of Physical Activity," said Celia Bravard, senior in food science and member of the Iowa State University Foundation's team.

The biggest goal of the day will be the college community's role in the Iowa State University's Go Red for Women's Day of Physical Activity. The line dancing club will provide entertainment throughout the day and social food will be provided to encourage students to visit the ExerCYSe is Medicine website at www.exercysemedicine.org.

The institute of Food Technologists Student Association (IFTSA) will host its national regional meeting at Iowa State on April 10 and 11.

The food science and nutrition program at Iowa State has invited students and faculty from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, University of Minnesota, University of Wisconsin Madison and North Dakota State.

"Our biggest goal is to facilitate student and food industry connections, as well as academia and community connections, to help students and their families. We are interested in what food and what they're eating, and we explore new ways to help all people have safe and abundant food sources," said Hannah Hansen, graduate student with double undergraduate degrees in food sciences and chemistry, as well as a chemical engineering student.

The two-day event is free for all registered students and faculty members due to the generosity of Iowa State's food science department, as well as all local food companies and restaurants.

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**Sudoku**

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**Horoscopes**

**Today's Birthday**

(04/01/15)

Love and romance are especially strong at home or in your family circle this year. Late spring renovation projects should succeed. Enjoy domestic bliss and family togetherness. Romance and business bloom when late spring’s horizons open. Use this period to check your creativity, especially after August. Focus on growing what you love.

To get the advantage, check the day’s rating. It is the worst day 3 the month challenging.

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(Red 29-May 20)

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Warm weather returns to campus, inspires students to organize recreational activities in sunshine

Students enjoy a 77-degree day on Central Campus on Tuesday by slacklining, an activity when web-like material is tethered between two anchor points for people to tightrope across. Other students lay in hammocks, play ultimate Frisbee, toss a football or sprawl out on blankets to read. As the weather improves, more students begin to spend time outdoors.

Students, such as CAs, have benefitted from having each department’s numbers saved in their phone, Greiter said. “While I don’t have a scientific way to measure it, I think that the approachability of our officers shows a lot,” Greiter said. “Students are willing to come up to our officers to interact with us in a positive way whether they have a problem or not. Every year at the spring campaign event, I’ve had at least two or three people come up and say, ‘I’m so glad I put this number in my phone. I called you for this or that, or I have you on speed dial because I’ve called so many times.’”

Greiter said both Ames and ISU Police want students to keep safety a priority. “Students may choose to drink and I get that, as long as they do it safely,” Greiter said. “They need to use their heads even when they’re not in class. As long as they do it in an intelligent manner, we’re going to have a much safer community.”

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