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"The guys who took me on a date are not here for my mind," said the woman who was not in her right mind. "She was a hack for the crowd of more than 50 people that was continuing our conversation about religion and today’s university climate. "I believe that I am being ‘Trumped’ on personal attacks more than it is on fixing real issues facing the country," Walker said at a press conference in Madison, Wis.

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Police Blotter

Tuesday, Sept. 22, 2015

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An officer investigated a property damage collision at Lot 51 (reported at 8:55 a.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a phone at 119 Stanton Avenue (reported at 12:22 p.m.).

Fusbak Burns, 20, unknown address, was arrested and charged with criminal mischief at Des Moines, was cited for fifth degree criminal mischief at Arizona State University, was arrested and charged with criminal mischief at Pearson Hall (reported at 10:41 a.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Palmer Avenue (reported at 11:35 a.m.).

Shelly Mueller, 25, of West Des Moines, was charged with fourth degree criminal mischief at a residence (reported at 10:50 a.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Finley Drive and Tenney Parkway (reported at 11:55 a.m.).

Officers checked the welfare of an individual who was seen walking alone near the University Union (reported at 1:41 p.m.).

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"Catch Me If You Can" character shares story

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Frank Abagnale is a man of many moves. From his time in the United States as a forger, to his years hosted by President Steven Leath to acknowledge his presence within the university. Family, colleagues and friends gathered in the Great Hall of Memorial Union as faculty and staff members walked to the front of the stage, shook hands and were awarded plaques on Monday.

Iowa State University President Steven Leath hosted the awards ceremony on the Main Stage, standing next to his faculty and staff. We are pleased to recognize many of these achievements," Leath said. The award ceremony concluded with a reception that included beer and happenings for faculty, staff and their families.

Leath presented the awards for Distinguished Professor, University Provost. Distinguished Professor Award Recipients:

- Stephen Dower, professor of genetics, development and cell biology, National Institute of Standards and Technology.
- Shawn Shankle, Mike and Jean Neuffer professor, Department of Biological Engineering.
- Henry M. & Maria B. Williams Professor Award Recipients:

- Donna Delle, professor of genetics, development and cell biology.
- Derrick Rottini, professor of chemical and biotechnological engineering.

Diane Raper, professor of electrical and computer engineering.

Merrill Professor Award Recipients:

- Arturo Constant, associate professor, entomology.
- Michael Houtkooper, professor, entomology.

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P ut simply, last year was a disappointing one for ISU students. The epidemic of sexual assa ults and other types of sexual misconduct that permeates our campus have taken another toll on the ISU communit with numerous instances of our students and university personnel responding, mishandling or standing by while this culture grew. Last year, the Department of Educa tion of Civil Rights announced that our university was under investigation for its handling of sexual assault. A fraternity was suspended after a sexual assault in its house was reported and, during the spring semester alone, ISU students received three timely warnings of sexual misconduct on campus. These events created an environment that is very toxic for students off campus. ISU students were duped into believing the results of a sexual misconduct climate survey were released Monday morning. The survey, opened up to all students for three weeks last April, had more than 5,200 students respond — 16.2 percent of the student population. The problem is that ISU’s 131-page report included an abundance of information about ISU students’ feelings on sexual misconduct and how prevalent cases of sexual misconduct are on the university — a total of 131 pages was dedicated to reporting the results of ISU’s survey. Students who were extremely bothered by what they heard received answers that were not very helpful in terms of identifying the numbers. Some of the most concerning numbers, however, were those that showed ISU students’ lack of education or knowledge about the subject. The numbers prove it. The ISU community needs to take action to improve education on what sexual misconduct is, how to report it and increase the number of conversations surrounding the issue of sexual assault and culture. How do we fix it — something The Daily plans to take part in this spring.

The numbers

The reality of ISU students’ lack of knowledge on the subject of sexual misconduct is perhaps most obvious in two of the report’s sections on bystander intervention — witnesses of an uninvited sexual or harassing instance. Of these witnesses, 75.8 percent said they did nothing to help the situation. That means 1 in 4 people who witness an unwanted sexual advance and do nothing don’t know how to handle the situation. And, therefore, did nothing.

The simple fact that more than 20 percent of students who witnessed both of these types of sexual misconduct said they do not know how to respond or help a survivor, is shocking, deeply concerning statistic that shows a clear lack of education among ISU students or education provided by the university. Another shocking statistic is that only 32.4 percent of students who responded to the survey considered themselves very or extremely knowledgeable about how the university defines sexual assault and sexual misconduct. This number should be considerably higher. We expect to improve our sexual assault and misconduct climate, we need to better educate our students on exactly what these crimes are.

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That’s concerning. What’s worse concerning the fact is almost 34 percent of those bystanders who chose to do noth- ing did it because they didn’t know what to do.

The second example of this lack of knowledge can be seen in witnesses of any sexually violent or harassing instance — 15.4 percent of students said they fell into this category. Among those, just more than 52 percent said they did nothing. Among those who said they did nothing, 29.4 percent felt they didn’t know what to help the situation.

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Lanning’s presence created a new element to the ISU offense that strategized at times against Toledo.

Lanning saw a mix of running and passing assignments. Mostly lining up in the quarterback position, he ended the day with 14 rushing yards on three carries.

On one play, Lanning and starting quarterback Sam Richardson played off each other, leading to a double-tight end and Lanning carrying the ball. Lanning was used sparingly throughout the game, and he said he wasn’t sure if the get ready to use him in the near future.

“It just depends on what type we’re playing and what we can maybe get you from one of them,” Lanning said after Saturday’s game.

But ISU coach Paul Rhoads said he wants to implement Lanning more in the future.

“I think he’s a good runner, he has the ability to use Lanning in the same fashion he did against Toledo or if he is he will use his familiarity with a read-op tion of some sort.

He did a really nice job,” Rhoads said during the Big 12’s post game salute. “His confidence Saturday, the kick, the game, and he said he wasn’t sure if the team wanted to use him in the near future.

Running backs Trever Ryen and Joshua Thomas are notable.

With only seven golfers on the roster as opposed to a full team of Division I ros ters that number up to the line, Iowa State’s men’s team under Andrew Tank at the D+D REAL Challenge Tour, where he is set to compete for the Spanish national team in the future.

In his six years as the ISU golf coach, Tank has witnessed four of his former players become professionals, most notably having Andrews as the U.S. Amateur champion has his unusual methodology. For his dominance, but for his mental methodology.

The Cyclones have a small team with two coaches, giving them a unique advantage for one-on-one coaching with the coaches. “I think that separates this program from a lot of other programs is we’re a small bunch of guys, we can get a lot of work done with the coach,” said junior Nate McCoy.

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