Iowa State Daily (January 29, 2019)

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Iowa State has canceled classes beginning 5 p.m. Tuesday through noon Thursday due to a potentially record-setting cold front expected to hit Ames and the greater part of Iowa.

With wind chills expected as low as -40 degrees with the ability to reach -50 degrees, Tuesday and Wednesday could be the coldest days on record in Iowa since February of 1996 when the record for all-time coldest temperature in Iowa history was tied.

“These are once-in-a-decade levels of cold, and in this case it could be one of the coldest—if not the coldest day—since 1996,” said Jim Lee, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Des Moines. “While it won’t be contrasting the all-time record low of -47 degrees without a wind chill, the incoming levels of cold will be “dangerously low.”

If students do choose to go outside, they should remember to dress accordingly with layers and to cover all extremities including the hands and face.

“Take shelter in buildings to warm yourself frequently,” according to an email from Pam Cain, interim senior vice president for finance and university services.

“I can’t stress enough the importance of layering clothing with wind chills between -30 and -40 it would take 15 minutes or less for an uncovered area of your body to develop frostbite,” Lee said.

Iowa State has a plethora of locations that each have their own unique attributes. It is doubtful that a student will have class in every hall on campus, so use the cold as an excuse to explore the different spaces that Iowa State has to offer.

**Where to escape from the cold on campus**

*BY MARY VALENTINE*

With temperatures continuing to drop, Iowa State students have come up with some of their favorite spots on campus to hangout and study between classes while avoiding the cold.

“Because I live in the dorms on the east side of campus, it is oftentimes more convenient to study at Hixson-Lied Academic Success Center instead of going all the way to the library, especially now that it is cold,” said Rachael Walcheck, a freshman studying microbiology. “I can always count on it to be calm and quiet.”

Harl Commons in Curtiss Hall, the second floor of Pearson Hall, and the South Balcony in the Memorial Union are among Julia Austin’s, a freshman in open option (LAS), favorite places to go between classes.

The South Balcony has a great view of Lake LaVerne and has plenty of desks and seating suitable for students to utilize throughout the day.

Another noteworthy place, the Memorial Union has to offer is the area surrounding the Multicultural Center, which is secluded and provides a view of central campus.

If you are looking for more of an escape from the hectic school day, the Browsing Library on the first floor is the perfect nook. There is also a non-denominational Chapel within the Browsing Library that can be used for reflection, prayer, or quiet reading.

Students such as Jack Adee, a sophomore studying finance, and Rachel Larkin, a sophomore studying apparel, merchandising and design, enjoy spending time where they have class to avoid time in the cold.

Adee spends most of his days in the Gerdin Business Building because it “provides a professional experience.” Similarly, Larkin spends much time in Sukup Hall for attending classes and downtime.

Iowa State has canceled class Wednesday for first time in 5 years

*BY ISD STAFF*

Iowa State has canceled class Wednesday for first time in 5 years

9 PM - 1 AM

$2 Kinky drinks (9p-1a)

$2 Spiced run (9p-1a)

$2 Fireball shots (9p-1a)

$6 for 8 boneless wings (dine in only)
POLICE BLOTTER

Rodolfo Angel Herrera, age 18, of 1210 SW 28th Street Unit 162 in Ankeny, Iowa, was arrested and charged with public intoxication on Lincoln Way at 1:25 a.m. on January 25, 2019. The person was transported to a medical facility for treatment (reported at 1:47 a.m.).

Kendall Travon Slater, age 21, of 2129 Hawthorne Court Drive (reported on 3:59 p.m. on January 23, 2019). The person was transported to a medical facility for treatment (reported at 4:45 a.m.).

Daniel Arias Pantagua Laurie, age 21, of 1115 7th Street in Nevada, Iowa, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance and operation without registration at Hayward Avenue and Chamberlain Street (reported at 1:21 a.m.).

An officer assisted an individual who was experiencing medical difficulties at 162 University Village. The person was transported to a medical facility for treatment (reported at 4:45 p.m.).

To submit a correction, please contact our editor at 515-294-5688 or via email at editor@iowastatedaily.com.
Lecturer speaks on the ‘Power of Knowing your Purpose’

BY KIRSTIE MARTIN
@wastatedaily.com

One of TIME Magazine’s 12 New Faces of Black Leadership, Brittany Packnett rounded out the 2019 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Legacy Series Keynote in the Memorial Union Monday night.

Packnett began the lecture by informing the audience that they will feel unsettled by the end, “Because I am not actually here to give you any answers. I am here to help you ask better question.”

The lecture titled, “The Power of Knowing Your Purpose,” began like many other lectures, but then took an unexpected turn when Packnett said that she would be challenging the audience throughout the night.

“We’ve gotten one fundamental thing about purpose wrong, purpose is not about you. Purpose is hard, it is gritty. It will drag you kicking and screaming into a life you feel fully unprepared for,” Packnett said.

“Imagine yourself far into your future, waking up with a smile on your face,” Packnett said. “Imagine you heard the news that your wildest dreams came true. Imagine your mission was complete and work was accomplished. If you wake up on that day and the only thing different is you, then your dreams were too small and your purpose was energy wasted.”

The night consisted of everyone sharing their purpose with a partner, and redefining it step-by-step. Packnett encouraged the audience to ignore their own rankings, “It will let you believe that you’re doing the work. If you are doing the real work, then there will not be enough people that will like you enough to put you on those committees or lists.”

“None of us are free until we are all free,” Packnett said. “Your purpose is gritty. It will drag you kicking and screaming into a life you feel fully unprepared for.”

Robots without Borders expands

BY SEBASTIAN KREMBUSZEWSKI
@wastatedaily.com

Iowa State sophomore Hans Mueller founded a program that aims to spread the knowledge of robotics programs around the world.

The program, titled Robots without Borders, is a robotics team that goes by the name of 2220 Blue Twilight. The team consists of a community of students, mentors, volunteers and sponsors with a mission to create a world where science and technology are celebrated and the knowledge of robotics is available to anyone.

Mueller, a sophomore and the founder of Robots Without Borders, has spent the last four years on a mission to look for a different way to reach out to not only the local region about robotics, but nationally and internationally as well.

“Our team really has a fundamental belief that we believe in giving back, and so we were thinking of a new way to reach out to beyond our local community but also our global community,” Mueller said.

Throughout the program, different teams “have the chance to grow their outreach, learn from other teams, become educated in different cultures, travel nationally and or internationally,” according to the Robots without Borders.

Mueller said one of the biggest obstacles faced with the projects development was how it was rejected by 10 different countries when he asked them to be involved with the program.

Mueller said the primary problems other countries had was the travel aspect, and not physically working together.

Mueller also said there is the issue of finding countries that are willing to invest the required amount of resources and money for such a program.

“If we could have every country on earth have the amount of density in terms of robotics teams, not only robotics teams but also to STEM education, would be absolutely huge if that was available,” Mueller said.

State of the Union address rescheduled for Feb. 5

BY ELI HARRIS
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Every year, the president is required by the Constitution to inform Congress of the State of the Union. President Trump was scheduled to give the State of the Union address Tuesday, but Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi announced Wednesday she would not be inviting him to speak before Congress until the shutdown ended.

Now that a temporary agreement has been reached, the speech is scheduled for Feb. 5.

David Andersen, an assistant professor of political science at Iowa State, said the speech is uniquely important for presidents.

“The State of the Union is one of the few opportunities where the president has to formally address everyone in Congress, and he gets a huge viewership from the American people,” Andersen said.

A large part of the shutdown was the disagreement between Republicans and Democrats about funding for a barrier on the southern border of the country. Trump has expressed concerns about illegal immigration and campaigned on securing the border.

Pelosi and her Democratic colleagues have stated they will not approve funding for a wall, even going as far as to reject a deal from Trump which included protections for DACA recipients, a longtime Democratic goal.

During the 35 day partial shutdown, Trump faced off with Pelosi over their political activity as well as policy issues.

On Jan. 16, Pelosi sent the president a letter suggesting he reschedule his address. She cited security and planning concerns for federal employees who were not being paid at the time.

The next day, Trump postponed the speaker’s trip to Afghanistan in a letter of his own, saying, “In light of the 800,000 great American workers not receiving pay, I am sure you would agree that postponing this public relations event is totally appropriate.”

On Wednesday, Pelosi sent Trump another letter saying she would “not consider a concurrent resolution authorizing the President’s State of the Union address in the House Chamber until government has opened.”

Later that day, Trump responded by emphasizing the importance of the address being delivered “on time, on schedule and very importantly, on the Chamber until government has opened.”

Although the president briefly considered alternative venues for the speech, he announced in a tweet Wednesday he would not issue the State of the Union address until the shutdown ended.

An agreement to end the shutdown was reached Friday.

Although the government will be reopened until Feb. 15, no agreement has been reached to prevent another shutdown.

President Donald Trump and Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi have both been involved in a dispute over the funding of the wall.

In a Rose Garden announcement Friday, Trump said there will be two options if a deal can’t be reached: the end of the three-week period.

“If we don’t get a fair deal from Congress, the government will either shut down on Feb. 15, again, or I will use the powers afforded to me under the laws and Constitution of the United States to address this emergency,” Trump said.

President Trump said he could declare a national emergency in order to build a wall.

Updated: 2/4/19 3:38:19 PM
Support student journalism #StudentPressFreedom

The Iowa State Daily will join student newspapers across the nation Wednesday in advocating for the right to a free press and the ability to continue servicing the public with information vital to a successful democracy.

The Student Press Law Center, a strong advocate for the First Amendment that specializes in protecting the rights of student journalists, is calling for grassroots support Wednesday — Student Press Freedom Day.

The goal is to recognize the tireless and important work of student journalists in their communities and to highlight the necessity of a free and independent press.

Here’s why this day is critical.

Today, there are just 16 daily student newspapers in the United States. While many newsrooms are switching from a print-based to digital-only medium to better match the wants and needs of consumers, revenues cannot keep up.

This means a loss in professional newsrooms. Too. From 2008 to 2017, newsroom employment in the United States dropped by 23 percent, according to a study from the University of Georgia.

This mirrors a loss in professional newsrooms, too. From 2002-2018 and I would not be the journalist I am today. Over my four years working at the Daily, I learned valuable technical skills that I continue to use as a professional designer. Moreover, I learned what it means to be accountable to your peers, your mentors, the audience you serve and the work you’re doing. Because at the end of a deadline, if you’re not proud of the product going out, what’s the point? Within the walls of the Iowa State Daily, I learned to trust my own ideas, ask for help when I need it and always expect the unexpected. Three lessons that I still rely on more than 10 years later.

— Megan Steenson

TRUSTWORTHINESS A free press starts with a student press free from administration oversight. As my journalism career developed, two things became obvious: People in authority often worry about public relations more than their public, and student journalists required to submit stories to administrators for approval before publication are unprepared for professional journalism.

Because The Daily publishes independently of Iowa State’s administration, student journalists learn how to find the truth. The Daily produces journalists able to question authority, bring healthy skepticism to the answers, and educate the public.

Trustworthy professional news organizations need these skills. Our democracy needs these skills.

— Brian Murphy

DESIGN It’s not a cliché if it’s true... the Iowa State Daily made me the designer and journalist I am today. Over my four years working at the Daily, I learned valuable technical skills that I continue to use as a professional designer. More importantly, I learned what it means to be accountable to your peers, your mentors, the audience you serve and the work you’re doing. Because at the end of a deadline, if you’re not proud of the product going out, what’s the point? Within the walls of the Iowa State Daily, I learned to trust my own ideas, ask for help when I need it and always expect the unexpected. Three lessons that I still rely on more than 10 years later.

— Megan Steenson

OJA STATE DAILY

ALUMNI

What the Daily means to alumni

EXPERIENCE I was at the Daily from 2002-2004 and I would not be the journalist I am today. Over my four years working at the Daily, I learned valuable technical skills that I continue to use as a professional designer. Moreover, I learned what it means to be accountable to your peers, your mentors, the audience you serve and the work you’re doing. Because at the end of a deadline, if you’re not proud of the product going out, what’s the point? Within the walls of the Iowa State Daily, I learned to trust my own ideas, ask for help when I need it and always expect the unexpected. Three lessons that I still rely on more than 10 years later.

— Megan Steenson

CURIOUSITY The Daily was a critical part of my education that prepared me for my career in remarkable ways. I was able to take on a range of roles in the newsroom, including editor in chief, and owe a great deal to the Daily. From a healthy curiosity and skepticism and attention to detail to business and team management, I can tie all elements of my professional success back to skills I learned at the Daily. I also formed lifelong friendships and continue to work closely with two other Daily graduates and close friends all these years later.

— Cavan Reagan Reichmann

Cowan Reagan Reichmann
What the Iowa State Daily means to students

INCLUSIVE Iowa State Daily has impacted our community in so many ways of these which include being inclusive to those with different backgrounds, as well as trying their best to make sure they are able to represent everyone. When I was first selected to be the columnist for the opinion section, I was able to freely express myself covering the topic I enjoyed the most. Literature. There wasn’t a single moment where I felt uncomfortable or that I didn’t feel excited for my next column. Furthermore, as my time progressed at the Daily, some days I felt that the opportunity to become the columnist for the opinion editor where I was able to have a say on how I feel about certain issues that involve not only our community, but our country as well. Being involved with opinion has proven to me and hopefully to others as well that everyone’s opinion matters and deserves to be heard. Iowa State Daily has taught me skills that I will carry with me the rest of my career no matter what path I end up taking.

— Melanie De Anda, opinion editor

INFORMATIVE When I think about the Iowa State Daily and student-press in general, many thoughts begin to circulate throughout my mind.

With this being my first year as a student and Iowa State’s first-year reporter at the Daily, some days I feel that I am incapable of truly knowing at this point in time my love for student journalism and especially the Daily, considering how young I am.

Those people would be wrong. I can say without a doubt that working for the Iowa State Daily has been and will continue to be the best part of my time here at Iowa State University.

To me, journalism is about giving your audience the information they deserve to know about any given topic. That could be student government, new university policies, or even analysis from the biggest football game of the year.

Journalism is the greatest service that any student can provide for his or her university in my opinion. As a reporter at the Daily, I have seen and felt how important I am to my school. I feel so proud of the work I do for the Iowa State Daily and how it has affected my life every day I cover one of my peers becoming informed, which is something this world needs now more than ever.

The fact that I can inform and bring-to-life new stories to my friends and classmates here at ISU is addicting.

Crazy how quick addiction can set in when it comes to being a reporter at the Daily. You become a junkie for news and wanting to be the first to get that information out to other classmates. If I didn’t care about my job and getting relevant and valuable information out to the school, then my university would be a lesser version of itself.

This first working for the Daily has been the best experience of my life. I get to be the trusted voice people can turn to when news breaks or when further analysis is needed. That’s how I know that what I do for the Iowa State Daily is important.

Journalism is vital on a campus environment and I’m so proud that the Iowa State Daily is right where I am.

Without the Daily, we would all be less informed and would have less individuals to trust on such a big campus like this. I hope to write for the Daily until I graduate and I know that every second I spend working for the Daily is worth it for all of you, the Daily’s students, that will lead me to become the successful journalist I strive to be someday.

— Matt Belinson, sports reporter

PROUD I’ve gotten to cover two bowl games, two Big 12 basketball tournaments, countless games, practices and more. The Iowa State Daily is about making opportunities possible for the intern ship I got last summer — the last three interns they’ve had all come from the Daily, so clearly this newspaper and the people in it are doing something right.

We’re not always perfect, but the students who work at the Daily all genuinely care about informing its readers.

— Logan Manger, LGBTQIA+ editor

DEFINING The Iowa State Daily has taught me more writing and journalism than any class or homework assignment ever has. I don’t see myself writing for a news publication later in life, but my time as a reporter and editor has absolutely prepared me for success after graduation.

It’s kind of difficult to point out the defining moments in my life, but I think signing up for the Daily was one of them. I’ve given up almost all of my free time and spent hundreds of long hours in our newsroom, but I wouldn’t trade this experience for anything. I’ve yet to find the “job of my dreams,” or the perfect fit for me after graduation. That said, I know having “Editor at the Iowa State Daily” on my resume is what’s going to get me to the next step in my life.

— Alexander Gray, line editor

COMMUNITY Since joining the Daily in the fall of 2018, I have transitioned from being an academics reporter, specifically for the College of Human Sciences to the new student life editor as of this spring semester 2019.

Through reporting I have opened myself up to people, organizations and ideas that I otherwise wouldn’t have had the opportunity to experience. One of my favorite aspects of working at the Daily has been performing inter view work with students, faculty and Iowa residents.

Interviewing has improved my ability to communicate with others and made me more confident in group settings. It has also introduced me to some very kind people doing amazing things.

One story that really stuck with me was a visit to One Heart Equestrian Therapy where I had the opportunity to interview the owner and tour the amazing new property just outside of Ames. On the tour I saw beautiful horses and a breath-taking landscape very different from the campus buildings I’m used to seeing. Most of all I got to experience the level of dedication and love that goes into One Heart, and I left feeling that same aura of love and inclusion the whole drive home.

I love working at the Daily and being a part of the community that is the newsroom, even on those very late nights, and I can’t wait to see what new experiences this job will lead me to next.

— Alexis Myzka, lifestyle editor

FAMILY The Iowa State Daily is a student-run newspaper but also a family. We work as a family, each photographer, reporter, and editor brings to the table various skills to contribute to the community of Ames and Iowa State. We don’t just focus on what is happening, we look at who the “what” is affecting and how it affects everyone. Being the LGBTQIA+ reporter I have the honor of telling the story of an amazing and truly diverse community. One of the most important stories I have written was about processes and how Iowa State lacked space on business cards for them. I talked with members of LGBTQIA+ leadership at Iowa State as well as researched into what it takes to create a business card through Iowa State. I found that there was no spot in the template for pronouns and the only way to add pronouns to a business card involved adding more money to put them on the back of the card. After I put all of this information in my story and it was published, the campus office in charge of business cards had everyone look into a way to look into a way of changing their template.

This kind of change is why small newspapers like the Iowa State Daily are important. The family it creates can look into the deep stories that can affect a community for the better. A change for the better I am happy and proud to help with.

— Lucas Mason, LGBTQIA+ editor

LEADERSHIP Walking into the newsroom for the first time was a whirlwind of adventure. People were running around trying to put a paper together and in the corner were the design peeps. This team was built of students with an interest in design. Learning about how to design a paper for consumers to read stories easily and present walls of text is a difficult process. Once I figured out how to design for readers and use a grid layout I was the star of the newsroom. These skills helped me to understand the concept of other forms of design I specialize in such as animation, website design, photography, illustration, poster design, etc. Working for the Daily has given me many opportunities to learn new skills that can work proficiently with a team to create the best outcome for a situation.

— Sarah Etsko, layout manager

STORYTELLING My journey throughout my collegiate days has left me in tears, sweat and joy and the Iowa State Daily has some part in it. The Daily has served as a place as an escape from things and once there was a time it was a place I avoided. I did not ignore it for long, little did I know it had all the things I was looking for. I’ve been writing since I could remember and I wanted to incorporate my love for it somehow in my professional career. The Daily has shown me how I can and what I want to be.

The Daily has shown me the importance of newspaper serving their communities. Within the community that the Daily serves, everyone has been introduced to each of the different back grounds, creeds, religions, race, gender and sexual orientations.

Not only has my opportunity at the Daily opened my eyes to the world around, it has opened my eyes to the differences and the beauties that are tagged along with the differences.

There are no two people and that’s what makes everyone different. I think I’m proudest at the Daily when I realized my true passion.

I am a self-made storyteller and there are more stories to tell and now everyday I wake up for a new one.

— Whitney Mason, Voices editor

EDUCATION Working at the Iowa State Daily allows me to be involved with my university in a way that few have the opportunity to do. I get to interact with administration, students, faculty and organizations on a personal level every week. These connections I make let me learn a tremendous amount about Iowa State and its community, and in turn I get to help educate the public. There is so much that goes on in the day-to-day workings of Iowa State that the general community does not get to hear about. But by being a college newspaper we get to report on everything from breaking news to graduate research, we get to recognize what is going on at every level at Iowa State.

The best thing about student media is in the name, we get to tell stories about students. That’s why we do what we do at the Iowa State Daily. We get to focus on all parts of the colleges and the Iowa State community, not just the seemingly “main event” events, we get to cover all of it. I spend a far majority of the hours of my week in a student newsroom, and I would not want it any other way. I get to work in an environment that challenges the way I think and helps me grow not only as a journalist, but as a person.

— Annie Wells, academics editor

EDUCATION I don’t want to be a journalist, but the Daily has been here for me nonetheless. Throughout my three, going on four, semesters at the Daily I have found an organization and a group of people that have helped me grow, develop and become who I am now.

For me, this development came through the processes of journalism. Whether it was gathering information, finding sources, creating deadlines, meeting every deadline, every step in the process has given me a deeper connection to Ames.

When you don’t want to enter a journalistic career, I feel like I have the basis to say I work at the Daily for more than the skills I develop. I work here for the people that make it. I work here for the people that take time at night creating a paper, the endless discussions and the community we have developed with Iowa State. I want to serve them both.

— Desyn Lasson, managing editor

It’s kind of difficult to point out the defining moments in my life, but I think signing up for the Daily was one of them.

— Devyn Leeson, managing editor

EDUCATION Without the Daily, we would all be less informed and we would have less individuals to trust on such a big campus like this. I hope to write for the Daily until the day I graduate and I know that every second I spend working for the Daily will be time well spent for this university’s students, that will lead to me become the successful journalist I strive to be someday.

— Matt Belinson, sports reporter

Tuesday, January 29, 2019 Iowa State Daily

OPINION 05

What the Iowa State Daily means to students

We’re not always perfect, but the students who work at the Daily all genuinely care about informing its readers.

— Melanie De Anda, opinion editor
Iowa State tackles Texas Tech at halfway point of Big 12 play

BY SPENCER.SUCKOW
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Nearly halfway through Big 12 Conference play, the Iowa State women’s basketball team is in a good spot compared to last season.

The team currently sits with a 15-5 record overall and a 5-3 record against the Big 12, enough to earn them a spot at No. 23 in this week’s Associated Press Top 25. It’s a far cry from last year at this time, when they were 9-11 through 20 games, with only a 2-6 record in conference play.

There are multiple reasons why the Cyclones have had such a drastic turnaround, but the biggest one might be the emergence of key players not named Bridget Carleton. As opposed to last season, Iowa State now has five starters capable of scoring in double figures on any given night, which allows the team to go to other options when Carleton is having an off night.

For as quick as Iowa State’s turnaround has been, however, their opponent Tuesday hasn’t had quite the same success coming off a lackluster season. While Texas Tech does already have more wins than last season, the Lady Raiders come into Tuesday’s game — the midway point of the Big 12 season — with only a 1-7 record.

With bigger challenges ahead, it’d be easy to think the Cyclones may be looking past their upcoming opponent. However, players say to look past Texas Tech’s record because the Raiders are closer than one might think.

“We’ve talked about that. Their conference record is 1-7 but all the games they’ve played in they’ve been close in the third or fourth quarter,” said redshirt senior guard Alexa Middleton. “They’re a team that is going to keep fighting. They play hard, they’ve got some people that can score the ball and they rebound the ball really well.”

Texas Tech rebounds the ball so well, in fact, that they’re first in the conference in offensive rebounding. The bulk of their work on the glass comes from two players in particular, Brittany Brewer and Zuri Sanders. Just from those two, the Raiders get a combined average of 21 rebounds per game.

While Sanders isn’t much of a scorer, Brewer is near the top in offensive rebounding, with an average of 17.6 points per game. That average is good for fifth in the Big 12, and she’s doing it with a nearly 54 percent shooting percentage.

>> BASKETBALL pg8

Arkansas’ Malica Monk takes a shot while being blocked by Cyclones’ Kristin Scott during a game on Dec. 2, 2018.
During the winter in Ames, students may find themselves looking out their window watching the campus they call home blanketed in snow. They question whether they should embrace the snowfall or begin hibernation mode.

If you are one to enjoy the outdoors and adore the sight of snow, bundle up and grab some friends from down the hall to experience Iowa’s lovely weather.

There are numerous outdoor activities to do during the winter season from sledding to making snow angels or building a snowman.

To avoid pure laziness and the other side effects winter comes with, the Ski and Snowboard Club on campus might make for a good fit.

The Ski and Snowboard Club is a recreational and competitive team offering an environment where students can make new friends with a common interest.

“There are lifetime, die hard skiers and snowboarders then there are skiers and snowboarders who pick it up for the first time,” said Taylor Goodness, a senior in mechanical engineering and president of the club. “It is a variety of skill so no worries of being the only one going through difficulties.”

The club has about 75 members from amateurs to advanced skiers and snowboarders.

“I highly encourage students to try skiing or snowboarding at least one time,” said Ryan Fransen, a senior in mechanical engineering and treasurer of the club. “My pointer is to come in with an open mind. This is not something that comes natural to everyone but with motivation and positivity you will pick it up pretty quickly.”

To join the club there is a $40 due with the access of social events and discounted passes, gear and trips. On Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays members get discounts for riding. The club takes two trips to Colorado and other areas over winter and spring break.

“The club is aware it is an expensive sport ... that is why the club provides discounts with supplementing the cost of passes and equipment to help students get on the hill who have wanted to but never had the opportunity to,” Fransen said. “There is niche for each student whether it is freestyle races or leisure activities. The club offers an opportunity for students to be a part of the race team.

“There is no skill requirement for the race team, it is based off of interest,” Fransen said. “The race team is a way to get out every weekend and get around the Midwest while riding on different resorts.”

The team competes all around the Midwest on the weekends. It is the clubs goal to compete at regionals and nationals every year.

“If you are interested in freestyle or racing competitively we would never turn you down,” Goodness said.

Wherever there is snow the team will go. They travel to place such as Seven Oaks Recreation in Boone, Iowa, and Chestnut Mountain Resort in Galena, Illinois.

“This is my favorite thing about Iowa State,” Fransen said. “Snowboarding is my passion, which is why I am passionate for this club.”

When there is no longer any more snow on the ground, the club will have get-togethers at Jeff’s Pizza, Sky Zone as well as cookouts.

“It is nice having another friend group outside of my other friend groups,” Goodness said. “These friends in this club share the same interest I have for this sport.”

BY JULIA MEEHAN
iowastatedaily.com

Soakin’ up the snow slopes

Ski and Snowboard Club embraces the winter weather

The Ski and Snowboard Club catches a quick selfie while on the slopes. The Ski and Snowboard Club offers a place for students to bond over a winter activity.

Ski and Snowboard Club embraces the winter weather

COURTESY OF MINA WALTERS

Ski and Snowboard Club members Emily White, Arianna Nasserjah, Bella Guyll, Cleary Elder and Mina Walters celebrate after competitively skiing and snowboarding against other universities.
CANCELLATION pg1

Despite the cancellation, the women’s bas-
ketball game on Tuesday and the men’s bas-
ketball game on Wednesday will be played as scheduled.

The last time classes were canceled was in 2014.

For classes to be canceled, many factors are taken into consideration. Iowa State’s senior vice president for university services make the decision, with consultation from the presi-
dent, provost, public safety officials, the Iowa Department of Transportation, city of Ames, CyRide and maintenance staff.

The Closing and Cancellations policy states that “generally, when CyRide is operating and streets and sidewalks are passable, the university remains open.”

There is no policy on when professors are required to cancel classes, “most of the time it’s based on whether or not they can make it in safely, then it’s in their best interest and the stu-
dent’s to cancel class,” said Pam Cain, the senior interim vice president for University Services in a previous interview.

If a decision is made, the information can be found on the university’s home page or local media. Students can call the Campus Information Center at (515)-294-4357 with any safety concerns.

The University of Iowa sent a ‘Hawk Alert’ at 1 p.m. Monday stating classes will be canceled from 5 p.m. Tuesday through noon Thursday.

“We strongly encourage all organizers of non-academic events to cancel given the extreme weather. In all cases we urge students, faculty, and staff to use good judgement and avoid serious risks during these extreme weather conditions,” according to the alert.

POLITICS pg3

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“It would be a disaster,” Andersen said.

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On Martin Luther King Jr. Day, Packnett was asked to be a speaker at the church of the famed civil rights activist. She asked the con-

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Like Those Who Dream, with One World,” and

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The problem when you have players like that is you get so

consumed by one person that you forget about everyone else,” Fennelly said. “You can’t keep her from shooting, so you just

got to make her hit tough ones, and when she takes a tough one, go rebound it. If you can do that, hopefully it’s enough.”

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