WHO WILL YOU CHOOSE?

StuGov Elections March 6-7

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Two slates. Four candidates. One president and vice president, the Daily has compiled campaign promises of the candidates, as listed on their websites. We then cross-referenced their platform with what they said during interviews and during debates as well as the background of that idea as it relates to Iowa State.

Voting will open Tuesday at midnight and will remain open until Wednesday at 11:59 p.m. Students will receive an email with a link to the ballot or can go to stu.gov.iastate.edu to access the ballot.

JULIAN NEELY & JUAN BIBILONI

ABOUT: Neely, junior in journalism and mass communication, and Bibiloni, sophomore in mechanical engineering, are both currently involved in Student Government as Neely serves as the director of diversity and inclusion and Bibiloni represents the Inter-Residence Hall Association as a senator.

Other involvements by the two include leading the Student Government diversity and inclusion committee. Neely has previously served as vice president of the Black Student Alliance and is the current chapter president of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

PLATFORM: "Cyclone 2 Cyclone is a program meant to connect upperclassmen and new students within the same major. This program will allow new students to connect with someone that can provide them with the realities and experiences of their chosen degree path. We hope that this connection between two Cyclones will allow them to develop an influential relationship that will improve new students’ experiences during their first year."

WHAT THEY SAID: "Julian and I don’t want to reinvent the wheel. We want to work with those programs such as learning communities and other mentorship programs in the university to make sure that those mentorship programs currently in place are effective and through trying to transform them into a Cyclone 2 Cyclone network," Bibiloni said during the vice presidential debate.

BACKGROUND: Learning communities began more than 20 years ago at Iowa State with the purpose of serving students and to help answer college concerns and establish what it means to be a university student. According to statistics from 2016, there are more than 80 learning communities at Iowa State — a program utilized by 70 percent of all first-year students. A program similar to the proposed Cyclone 2 Cyclone by Neely and Bibiloni is Cyclone 101, which was introduced two years ago under their-Student Government President Cole Strand. The full implementation of the program was unsuccessful due to additional barriers such as lagging classroom space. Instead, Iowa State administrators incorporated the ideas of Cyclone 101 into a year-long process to review the university’s onboarding process.

PLATFORM: "Friday Cyday — Think of this as Black Friday with a Cardinal and Gold twist. Julian and Juan will plan a Friday with the ISU Bookstore and other merchandise stores to have a Friday of specials and discounts for all ISU apparel and gear. They believe that this would be a step forward in providing opportunities for students to rejoice and gear up for Diversity for a potential Walk Day." Ben will donate $2,000, Ben will donate money, out of his own pocket, so that the newly created scholarship fund equals $2,000. The inception of this scholarship fund is just one way for Student Government to give back to Iowa State students."

WHAT THEY SAID: "The process of making this will be fairly difficult. First, the criteria will be the students in need, of course we want to be fair to as many students as possible here at Iowa State University but at the same time we have vulnerable groups of people from…communities that do need help with their education funding."

BACKGROUND: Currently, there are no funds dedicated by Student Government for a scholarship fund for students. However, the president, vice president, director and speaker receives scholarships that as tuition remission. Student Government receives its funding from the student activity fee, $36.75 per student, to later be allocated to organizations. There are no bylaws against a scholarship fund, however, the Senate typically denies funding to organizations if it exists to “assist students in attaining an internship, a scholarship or a professional degree status.

PLATFORM: "Whittington and Simms desire to recreate VEISHEA in the form of a university-wide ten day festival celebrating Iowa State University and it’s students. This festival would consist of a day for each college/school on campus - College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, College of Design, College of Engineering, Graduate College, College of Human Sciences, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, College of Veterinary Medicine, Ivy College of Business, Greenlee School of Journalism and Communication, and School of Education."

WHAT THEY SAID: "A part of our platform is a return to that
The Senate Seats
Candidates speak to voters

BY RESIDENCE

IRHA

Vishesh Bhatia
Genetics

Cecilia Millane
Statistics

Sanddeep Stanley
Aerospace engineering

What do you hope to accomplish:

I currently serve as the Vice-President of Martin Hall, and substitute at IRHA meetings in the absence of Martin’s nominal representative. In the eight years I have spent in Ames, I have absolutely fallen in love with the student community at ISU, and I think you deserve an open and approachable leader. I will provide an update on StuGov/IRHA activities through a monthly newsletter, and I will voice at least three constituent concerns at every StuGov/IRHA meeting.

Jacob Schrader
Economics and political science

What do you hope to accomplish:

I am currently a senator representing IRHA and am running for re-election as an IRHA senator. I had the honor of being appointed this fall to serve as an IRHA senator. I have been active in securing student friendly rental codes in Ames, an advocate for smart spending and a strong representative for residence hall students in the Senate. If re-elected I pledge to continue to bring a common-sense approach to ensuring college affordability and fiscal responsibility.

BY COLLEGE

AGRICULTURE AND LIFE SCIENCES

Megan Adam
Agriculture & society and political science

What do you hope to accomplish:

My name is Megan Adam and I am on the ballot for CALS Senate because I feel that my combination of agricultural interests and political experience has me uniquely qualified to represent the College of Agriculture. As a senator, I will listen and fight to represent the students in the Iowa State College of Ag. I grew up on a farm in southeast Iowa, and fully understand the student experience and ensure the voice of our students is not only brought to the table, but seriously considered and valued.

Wendell Lee Jr.
Political science

What do you hope to accomplish:

If elected, my mission will be to hold the Student Government members at all positions accountable when making decisions on behalf of our fellow peers.

Ian Steenhoek
Journalism and mass communication

What do you hope to accomplish:

I currently serve as the Campusustown senator and public relations chair for Student Government. I’m also currently the president of the United Residents of Off Campus. I am running for re-election as a UROC senator. My goal is to continue my work increasing safety both on and off-campus, and to continue student engagement with both Student Government and the Ames community as a whole. If re-elected, I will continue finding ways to make Ames a safe place for students to live, learn, grow, enjoy and succeed.

BY INSTITUTION

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You know the student fees you pay to attend Iowa State? Part of those fees go to Student Government. Spend time in the Student Senate. On March 6 and 7, you can vote via a link sent to your email for the individuals you feel would best represent you in your college and residency.

BY EMILY BARSKIE
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Dozem Lee
Political science

Samuel Freeston
Environmental science

What do you hope to accomplish:

If re-elected as a senator for United Resi- dence Off Campus, I hope to continue my work through Student Government to improve the campus environment for students. Over the past year I have worked with ISU Dining to encourage students to use the current voice of the ISU Dine-in program such as Finley Windows and Lounge and Ellie’s. In the future I’d like to work with ISU Dining to improve off-campus meal plans. In addition, I’ve sat on the Transportation Advisory Committee to bring a student perspective on parking related issues on campus. I’d like continue my work to better the parking on and around campus. I’d like to continue working to improve the student experience and ensure the voice of students living off-campus is heard.

Analese Hauber
English and political science

What do you hope to accomplish:

I am running for Student Government because I believe that in a school as populous as Iowa State, effective and active representation in governing bodies is critical in achieving outcomes that benefit and please as many students as possible. I am incredibly passionate about education and the power of student voice. I currently serve as the vice president and IRHA representative for Buchanan residence hall, as well as on the ISU Dining Food Committee. If elected, I would like to continue advocating for necessary changes at Iowa State and make the wants and needs of other students heard. I want to make sure the off-campus community’s voice is not only brought to the table, but seriously considered and valued.

Joshua Kettelkamp
Political science and economics

What do you hope to accomplish:

I currently serve as Student Government senator representing the United Off Cam pus Residence. During the past year, I have advocated on behalf of my constituents in the Student Government, before the Ames City Council and at the Iowa State Capitol championing issues of college affordability and fair rental ordinances in Ames. I am seeking re-election to my UROC Senate seat to continue to have the opportunity to voice off-campus students’ unique concerns at all levels of the government. If elected, during the next session I will strive to find creative ways, through programs like Open Resource Textbooks, to keep down the costs of attending Iowa State and work to promote greater transparency and account ability for off-campus and on-campus student body.

Caroline Warmuth
Political science

What do you hope to accomplish:

I am a sophomore here at Iowa State from Denver, Colorado. I chose to attend Iowa State for the incredible academic reputation and, of course, the exceptionally kind Iowan people! I spent last year in Student Government Finance Committee and I want to bring my knowledge of the budget process to all of Senate. My fundamental goal this year is to limit student spending and maximize university funds from the state legislature. Tuition continues to rise for reasons that cannot always be explained, and I want to make sure we cut unnecessary spending and keep more money in students’ pockets so that they are better off when graduation rolls around. Finally, I want to be more transparent about what Student Government does spend money on so students understand where every dollar is going.

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Kelsey Culbertson
Environmental science

Jillian Kurovski
Animal ecology

What do you hope to accomplish:

I am passionate about keeping Iowa State beautiful and green. If elected, I want to push to make Iowa State the most environmentally friendly it can be. I am also passionate about diversity on campus — making sure each student is heard and feels important. Overall, I want to be an amplifier for students voicing what they want to improve about campus.

Cami Maurer
Agricultural and life sciences education

Madison Mueller
Economics and agricultural business

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I'd like to be a senator to make sure every Cyclone has a voice and feels accepted. My goal is to be an advocate for those who feel that they aren't being heard. I am currently involved with the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences as a student ambassador. If elected I would continue the communication with LAS students and faculty started by those before me. I would also be sure that all those who have a voice are being heard, I have always been interested in politics and giving back to those who are in need and what better place to start than at Iowa State.

Tyran Price
Political science

What do you hope to accomplish?:
If I were to be elected a Senator seat, I want to ensure that every voice is being represented, and that there is transparency between Student Government and the students. We need to communicate to our issue is a way that everyone has equal knowledge on what is going on, and why we are addressing certain issues. I also want to make it easier for students to voice their concerns so that when there are problems with the university, they are being pressed for. Communication is key to keeping a healthy relationship between Student Government and students, and making everyone's experience better.
POLICE BLOTTER

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FOR RELEASE OCTOBER 10, 2013

Joshua E Lozano, age 21, of 217 Ash Avenue - Ames, IA, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Gray Ave and Sunset Dr (reported at 2:30 a.m.).

Officers received information regarding suspicious online activity (reported at 9:50 a.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a backpack at Lied Recreation Center (reported at 1:49 p.m.). The backpack was later recovered.

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The Iowa State Daily welcomes comments and suggestions or complaints about errors that warrant correction. To submit a correction, please contact our editor at 515-294-5668 or via email at editor@iowastatedaily.com.

CROSSWORD

A student donates blood during the Iowa State Blood Drive on March 5 at the Memorial Union. Each donation of blood can save three lives.

An individual reported being harassed at 31 Frederiksen Road, age 21, of 217 Ash Avenue - Ames, IA, was reported (reported at 2:08 p.m.).

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Vote in StuGov presidential election

The Student Government elections are upon us, and it is time for you to make your voice heard. There are two slates running for election this year.

The Moving Forward ISU platform is headed by presidential candidate Julian Neely and vice presidential candidate Juan Bibiloni. The Unlocking Your Potential platform is headed by presidential candidate Jocelyn Simms and vice presidential candidate Jocelyn Simms.

No matter who you choose to vote for, you should vote. Your vote counts, especially when only 1 in 5 students voted for last year’s Student Government presidential election.

The Student Government president and vice president have more power than some may realize, which is why voting in this year’s election is critical. The executive branch of Student Government, which is headed by the president and vice president, is a representative of the student body to the university, as well as local and state government bodies. Students should want someone they trust to represent them and their interests to important institutions in and out of Iowa State.

They are also in charge of special projects and initiatives directly linked to students’ interests. Voting only takes a few minutes and is easy to do. You will receive an email linking you to the voting service on March 6, or you can go here on March 6 or March 7 to access the ballot.

It is easy, it comes straight to your Iowa State email and only takes a couple of taps on your phone screen to make a difference. This is a time where you can make sure you and your interests are represented next year in Student Government. All you have to do is vote.

So be sure that today and tomorrow, March 6 and March 7, you research the candidates, come to an educated decision and vote for the future president and vice president of your Student Government.
As other kids dreamt of being firefighters or hitting a walk home run in Game 7 of the World Series, Iowa State wrestling's associate head coach Mike Zadick wanted to be an Olympic champion.

"I knew when I was 5 years old," Zadick said. "Wrestling wasn't the only sport that Zadick enjoyed as a kid; football was another sport the young Zadick pursued. At Iowa, Zadick was a three time All-American. He finished seventh in 2000, third in 2001 and seventh in 2002.

With the conclusion of his collegiate career, Zadick attempted to qualify at 60-kilograms for the 2004 Olympic Games. At the trials, Zadick defeated the previous alternate and faced Eric Guerrero in the finals with a chance to wrestle in Athens. The starter was injured, and the alternate was involved in a car accident on the way to the airport two days before wrestling began.

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Mike Zadick
Associate Head Coach
Title: Associate Head Coach
From: Great Falls, Montana
College Career: - Helped the Hawkeyes earn three NCAA and Big Ten team titles - Was a three-time All-American from 2000-02
Coaching Career: - Spent 10 years at Iowa before joining Virginia Tech's staff - He joined Virginia Tech's staff in 2015-16 season as a volunteer assistant coach - In his first season as associate head coach for Iowa State

‘This ain’t a Cinderella Story’

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Winning two Olympic gold medals over two-time Olympic Gold Medalist Marлет Batirov from Russia.

"Knowing I was second in the world at that time…. I’m not worried about making it in the U.S.,” Zadick said. “I’m not good enough, a scrumble, or one point away in a match and I’m a world champ.”

The following year Zadick didn’t place at the World Championships, but won a silver medal at the Pan-American Games. Entering the 2008 Olympic trials, Guerrero had retired, leaving Zadick as the incumbent to fight off any challengers for the top spot at 66-kilograms. Zadick won first place at the Olympic trials, but there was a complication.

No wrestler from the U.S. finished high enough at 66-kilograms in international competition to qualify for the Olympics. There would be 244 wrestlers competing at the Beijing Olympics, but Zadick would not be one of them.

The only chance Zadick had would be if both the starter and alternate at 66-kilograms were unable to compete from another country — and Zadick would have to be named the alternate over numerous other wrestlers.

In an extremely unlikely event, two wrestlers from Bulgaria were unable to compete at the Olympics. The starter was injured, and the alternate was involved in a car accident on the way to the airport two days before wrestling began.

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Zadick had stayed prepared, but his preparation wasn’t suitable for Olympic competition.

"It’s hard to think it’s really going to happen that close, two days out, but it ended up happening,” Zadick said.

Zadick's weight was not in check and he was forced to cut a large quantity of weight in two days.

"The experience where this isn’t a Cinderella Story is, did I make it fair and square? Yeah. Did I get to wrestle in the Olympics? Yeah,” Zadick said. “When I made weight I couldn’t keep anything in my body the whole night.

“When I woke up the next day for my warm up to step on the mat I remember walking out of the tunnel and I could hardly step, I could hardly walk. I knew it. I was going to get smoked.”

Zadick believed that no matter what his condition he had to give it his best shot.

He lost both his matches 3-0.

For Zadick, it's often the losses and tough times in wrestling that are the most memorable, rather than the wins, because they can have the most profound impact. Experiencing something like Beijing was comparable to losing a loved one, because wrestling was Zadick's life.

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The oscars celebrate 90 years

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This is a review of the 90th Academy Awards. After some truly awful red carpet banter by ABC’s appointed hosts, the 90th Academy Awards show began with a politically charged monologue from Jimmy Kimmel. The monologue went as expected, jokes garnering a couple laughs from the Hollywood elite, for the most part failing to land, and some political commentary being a little too heavy-handed.

With that said, it is a very big deal to see issues like sexual harassment in Hollywood bluntly addressed, without being tiptoed around by the host.

Kimmel also pointed out that the first Academy Awards was only 15 minutes long, and had since extended to be the major television event it is now. It also highlighted how bloated and padded for time the following show was.

It’d be wrong to say that everything about the show was a waste of time, the inspiring 90th Oscars montage in particular stood out as a truly spectacular testament to cinema.

Outside of the musical performances, the rest of the bits in the four-hour show felt like they were only included to extend the run time, creating more space for advertisements. The overall show would have certainly benefited from The Lonely Island’s cut opening song, “Why Not Me?”, which would have starred Michael Fassbender, the various Chrises from Hollywood, Thor and Wonder Woman among others.

With few minor upsets, the 90th Academy Awards felt more on point than they have in years, nearly every film deserving its awards without doubt.

Guillermo del Toro left the night with both best picture, and best director awards for “The Shape of Water,” and used his platform to thank his friends and family, but also talk about immigrants, and the current divide within our country.

“I think the greatest thing that does and our industry does is erase the line in the sand,” said del Toro. “We should continue doing that, when the world tells us to make it deeper.”

“The Shape of Water” also won awards for best original score and best production design. Unsurprisingly, Gary Oldman’s intense style of acting earned him best actor for his role as Winston Churchill in “Darkest Hour.”

His award can in part be attributed to his physical alterations for the role, which also won best makeup and hairstyling. Frances McDormand beat out 21-time nominated and three time Oscar winner Meryl Streep for best actress, with her role in “Three Billboards Outside Ebbing, Missouri.”

Sam Rockwell received his long-awaited first Oscar, for his supporting role in “Three Billboards Outside Ebbing, Missouri.” Allison Janney would go on to receive her first Oscar as well, for best supporting actress in “I, Tonya.”

Jordan Peele won best original screenplay for his directorial debut, “Get Out,” which he said he “stopped writing about 20 times, because I thought it was impossible.”

“Call Me By Your Name,” another best picture nominee, received best adapted screenplay.

Despite not winning the award, Timothée Chalamet’s nomination for best actor next to the Oscar mainstays like Oldman, Denzel Washington and Daniel Day-Lewis, is monumental and indicative of a promising career in the years to come.

“Dunkirk” took three technical awards, best sound editing, best sound mixing and best film editing, completely snubbing “Baby Driver.”

Edgar Wright’s meticulous directorial style easily should have taken at least one of the three.

Other best picture nominees, “The Post” and “Lady Bird,” left the night without receiving any awards, despite “Lady Bird” being nominated for five different awards.

“Blade Runner 2049” netted best visual effects and best cinematography, an award which Roger Deakins had been nominated for 13 times previously before finally winning.

Kobe Bryant is one step closer to becoming the ultimate winner, now with not only multiple NBA MVP awards, but also with an Oscar for his work on the animated short film, “Dear Basketball.” He used his acceptance speech to again prove that he definitely can do more than “dribble and shoot.”
up to celebrate their Cyclone pride." WHAT THEY SAID: “Through our Cy-Day Friday initiative on our platform that Julian and I have developed, we want to expand the sales of the bookstore and expand that to the Iowa State merchandising stores in Ames such as Dogtown and Barefoot…on one specific Friday of the year…to have this big discount for students to be able to purchase and also rock out their Iowa State gear,” Neely said at the presidential debate. BACKGROUND: Currently, the Iowa State Bookstore already has specials on Fridays dubbed “Cyday Friday.” The initiative exists to encourage students to gear up on game day. State Bookstore already has specials on Fridays at the presidential debate. rock out their Iowa State [gear],” Neely said for students to be able to purchase and also Friday of the year…to have this big discount as Dogtown and Barefoot…on one specific Iowa State merchandising stores in Ames such as Dogtown and Barefoot…on one specific platform where students to be able to vocalize their own concerns and their voices, and their experience as to how tuition plays a role in their lives. That’s a big thing, so, through the March for Education, we’ll be able to execute that,” Neely said during the presidential debate. BACKGROUND: Announced in early January, Iowa State has the potential of facing midyear cuts, in addition to lagging state funding in recent years. Currently, Gov. Kim Reynolds is recommending a midyear reduction of $5.1 million to Iowa Board of Regents budget. The House and Senate, who shape the legislation that ultimately decides the budget, is proposing a $8.1 million and $14.1 million reduction, respectively. WHAT THEY SAID: “By making sure that send ourselves, as well as create that platform where students to be able to vocalize their own concerns and their voices, and their experience as to how tuition plays a role in their lives. That’s a big thing, so, through the March for Education, we’ll be able to execute that,” Neely said during the presidential debate. "I think part of the sense of community is the tradition, so what I would say to any faculty member or any administrator that clamors up or hunkers down when they hear the name, I’d remind them of the purpose of what Veishea was. I’d remind them that it’s to showcase the university and to put its best foot forward. Our plan for bringing back Veishea, or even if it’s not called Veishea, would be something that’s giving back to the community and students directly.” I think it’s really important to bring it back to the level that it started at — celebrating each college,” Simms added. Whittington has a day where they can showcase what makes of Iowa State students. At the time, Leath said some traditions that took place during Veishea will probably continue, such as student theater performances. He added that groups like Student Government and the Faculty Senate should work together to decide what events should be continued. However, Leath said he had no intention of combining a lot of events at the same time, especially in the spring. Since cancellation of Veishea, new traditions have been reinstated at Iowa State such as a spring concert and Cyclone Carnival — a spring opportunity where “student organizations and departments get involved to showcase their hard work to Iowa State student, faculty, staff, alumni, and Ames community.”