An independent student newspaper serving Iowa State since 1890

Election outcome

City, school and hospital seat results released

BY JACOB.SMITH
@iowastatedaily.com

Ames residents took to the polls Tuesday to elect representatives to the Ames City Council, Ames Community School District School Board and Mary Greeley Medical Center Board of Trustees.

Story County elections have historically had low turnout rates for students and adults, as the August election for the State Representative for District 6 had a voter participation rate of 5.29 percent, according to the city of Ames. Ward 4, Ward 2 and the at-large position were up for grabs on the Ames City Council.

WARD 4
Ward 4 was the most contested with three individuals running for one seat.

For the first time since 2011, no one candidate received a majority of the vote, which means that a runoff election may be held in December.

“A runoff election shall be held for positions unfulfilled because of failure of a sufficient number of candidates to receive a majority vote in the regular city election,” according to the Ames Municipal Code Sec. 6.13.

Iowa State student Rachel Junck asked Student Government to assist in funding the runoff election.

STUGOV  PG8

Student Government to review new bill

BY JACOB.SMITH
@iowastatedaily.com

Student Government will be reviewing a bill Wednesday night that addresses recent controversial events and similar events on campus from past years.

The bill, titled “Censuring The Department of Residence,” will be introduced by Senator Ian Searles for himself, Senator Ludwig, Senator Haneyang, Senator Zastrow, Senator Klein, Senator Samuel, Senator Greene, Senator Klaes, Speaker Colbertson, Vice-Speaker Schrader and Director of Diversity and Inclusion Hoffman, according to the document.

This censuring comes after Bean House in Geoffrey Hall was defaced multiple times with a racial slur, pictures surfaced of Student Government Adviser Alex Krumm with his face painted black previously posted on his Instagram and students protested the events by blocking off Lincoln Way, demanding to talk to President Wendy Wintersteen.

“Racism has no place or protection on campus as it violates the University’s Principles of Community, and [...] There have been high profile events in recent years that have highlighted the systemic failure of the Department of Residence within the University to respond to incidents of harassment of protected classes,” according to the document.

If passed, the resolution will be sent to Director of Residence Pete Eglintz, all members of the Residence Life Leadership Team, Vice President of Student Affairs Martino Harmann, Vice President of Diversity and Inclusion Reginald Stewart, Dean of Students Vernon Harte, and President of the University Wendy Wintersteen.

Additionally, Student Government will be reviewing funding requests by multiple organizations.

The Greek Week Council committee has asked Student Government to assist in funding the Greek Week Recovery Fund.

Waste to go to landfills due to power plant complications

BY AMBER.MOHMAND
@iowastatedaily.com

All of Ames’ solid waste will be going to the landfill due to power plant boiler tube failures.

Since August 1975, the Resource Recovery Plant has recycled metals, processed garbage, added glass recycling and used waste as fuel for the power plant to generate electricity. The fuel is the burnable garbage sent to the power plant and co-fired with natural gas.

Due to the scheduled repair discussed by the Ames City Council in September and unscheduled maintenance issue with the boilers at the power plant, there has been a disruption in the garbage collection and processing system in Story County, according to a press release from the city of Ames.

The power plant is anticipated to have one of the two boilers and its waste-to-energy system operational by Dec. 9.

Existing boiler tubes at the power plant will be replaced with specially coated tubes to alleviate ongoing maintenance issues and allow the power plant to resume electric production, according to the press release.

“Repairs being made to the Ames Power Plant are a long-term investment in the future of local energy production,” said Donald Kom, director of Ames electric services, in the press release. “At the same time, we are way to keep the city sustainable.

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CALENDAR

11.6.19
BRA (Brass to Recycle and Aid Women) Collection, Multiple Collection Boxes Throughout Campus, all day (in partnership with I Support the Girls, the Office of Sustainability is collecting gently-used and unwanted brass toward supporting Central Iowa women in need.

Open house: Strategic facilities plan, Veterinary Medicine commuters at 8 a.m. Three drop-in open house sessions are planned to collect input on how the university community uses its buildings and spaces. The information will be used to develop a strategic plan for future investment in design improvements or renewal of ISU campus facilities.

Workshop: Launching Your Faculty Career at ISU, Campanile Room, Memorial Union at 6 p.m. An introduction for term faculty only, to university resources, policies and programs that will help them with a successful start. The discussion will include career paths and opportunities for development. Register via login@ISU.

Meeting: Professional and Scientific Council, Gallery, Memorial Union at 2:30 p.m.

The PSCG Council is a representative body elected by, and responsible to, Professional and Scientific employees at Iowa State University. Meetings are open to the public.

Open house and dedication: Digital Accessibility Lab, 206 Durham Center at 3 p.m.

Designed as a welcoming and inclusive space, the Digital Accessibility Lab will allow students with disabilities to work together using assistive technology that includes speech-to-text software, text-to-speech software, gaming hardware and software, screen magnifiers, virtual reality headsets and more.

POLICE BLOTTER

11.4.19
Andrew Junior Brown, age 25, of 1210 Walton Dr. - Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with juvenile pickup order at 1618 Golden Aspen Drive (reported at 1:38 p.m.).

Andrew Junior Brown, age 25, of 1210 Walton Dr. - Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with contempt, violation of no-contact or protective order, at 1618 Golden Aspen Drive (reported at 2:09 p.m.).

Stacy Danielle Anderson, age 44, of Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged for a parole violation at 111 Sherman Avenue (reported at 2:10 p.m.).

Camie Louise Hubbard, age 34, of 2505 Jensen Ave. - Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with child endangerment, aggravated/felony assault, at 2505 Jensen Avenue (reported at 6:50 p.m.).

Camie Louise Hubbard, age 34, of 2505 Jensen Ave. - Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with unlawful possession of prescription drugs at 2505 Jensen Avenue (reported at 6:50 p.m.).

CORRECTIONS

The Iowa State Daily welcomes comments and suggestions or complaints about errors that warrant correction.

To submit a correction, please contact our editor at 515-294-6588 or via email at editor@iowastatedaily.com.

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IOWA STATE DAILY

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The Iowa State Daily is an Associated Press member, a member of the College Media Network and contributes to the American Society of News Editors.

Iowafall
Fall in Iowa has consisted of the changing and falling of leaves, along with a quick change to winter conditions leaving parts of Iowa with snow for a short period of time.

IOWA STATE DAILY

Wednesday, November 06, 2019

CAMPUS BRIEF
Reflecting on LAS

BY LYDIA.SAMUELSON
@iowastatedaily.com

“...we teach mathematics and physics and chemistry and English [..] to everyone. All the other colleges, all the other majors rely on [College of Liberal Arts and Sciences] to provide a good foundation for those foundational courses for their majors.”

Dean talks improving programs in college

BY QUINN.VANDENBERG
@iowastatedaily.com

“We literally engage every Iowa State student […] we teach mathematics and physics and chemistry and English […] to everyone. All the other colleges, all the other majors rely on [College of Liberal Arts and Sciences] to provide a good foundation for those foundational courses for their majors.”

The college is constantly changing and improving their programs to better suit their students. One recent improvement is the new learning communities for open option students.

That’s a large group of students, about 600 students, who we really didn’t have learning community options for them in the past,” Schmittmann said. “Over the past two to three years we’ve really built up learning community options for students in open option.

Open option students — those coming in to Iowa State without a declared major — have access to advisers, career assessments and skill tests, according to Schmittmann. With all of the available aid, Schmittmann said most students find a major within their first year.

For students not involved in open option, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has new opportunities on the horizon.

“I have a team that’s hard at work developing an entrepreneur program for [College of Liberal Arts and Sciences],” Schmittmann said. “President [Wendy] Wintersteen has made it one of her priorities to really make Iowa State University stand out for innovation and entrepreneurship. All the colleges are developing programs that are uniquely tailored for their students but with a lot of partnering and collaboration. We are working on an entrepreneur program which gives students in [College of Liberal Arts and Sciences] a chance to explore entrepreneurial ideas and innovations.”

The entrepreneurial program could be implemented as early as the fall 2020 semester.

The college also recently received more into Iowa State’s Career Services in Carver Hall with interview rooms students can reserve to have interviews or calls in a professional setting.

According to Schmittmann, the college is doing its best to boost students into their future careers by also offering LAS 203X: Professional Career Preparation. It is a half semester class to teach students how to present themselves professionally and successfully in the world beyond college.

“I want this college to be a place where people like to work and study,” Schmittmann said. “One of the things that gives me personally a lot of satisfaction is when I create spaces, environments, […] where people feel comfortable, where people want to work, work hard and really make a contribution. So I can create that for people that means a lot to me.”

Before coming to Iowa State, Schmittmann served as the department chair of physics at Virginia Tech, where she said she came to realize why she enjoys being a dean.

“I enjoyed the opportunity to have a broader impact on programs,” Schmittmann said. “Not just my own students and my own classes, but have the ability to make a difference for a whole department and for faculty, for students.”

Canary Islands added to program

BY QUINN.VANDENBERG
@iowastatedaily.com

Dr. Alejandro Ramirez is the coordinator of international programs, interim assistant dean for academic and student affairs and assistant to the vice president for veterinary diagnostics and production animal medicine department, and said the agreement works to create an equal student exchange between the two universities.

Ramirez said the program allows students from the Universidad De Las Palmas De Gran Canaria, located in the Spanish Canary Islands, to open a student exchange program between Vet Med and the Spanish university.

“Canary Islands are located off the coast of Morocco. Ramirez said the

Digital Accessibility Lab to open in Durham

BY LOGAN.METZGER
@iowastatedaily.com

The Digital Accessibility Lab is being opened for students with disabilities on campus.

From 3 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Durham Center room 206 on campus, speakers are scheduled from 3 to 3:45 p.m., followed by tours of the lab in Durham Center room 108.

Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend and refreshments will be served.

According to a press release, the Digital Accessibility Lab will allow students with disabilities to work together using assistive technology that includes speech-to-text software, text-to-speech software, gaming hardware and software, screen magnifiers, virtual reality headsets and more.

“Many Iowa State students experience daily barriers to their educational goals, and creating barrier-free access to hardware and software through initiatives like the Digital Accessibility Lab offers students greater opportunities to increase their course engagement and succeed during their time at Iowa State and beyond,” said Tonya Tietzer, communications specialist for Information Technology Services, in a press release.

The Computational Advisory Committee (CAC) recently approved a $24,424 funding request back in May.

The project was originally outlined in May 2018 by Iowa State President Wendy Wintersteen at the end of April.

The new assistive technology lab will be located in an approximately 200 square foot space on the first floor of Durham Center, previously used as a collaborative student workspace.

Information Technology Services (ITS) is providing the physical space and will also sponsor the furniture needed for the lab, according to a press release.

The funds provided by CAC will be used to purchase assistive technology hardware and software, including speech-to-text and text-to-speech tools, a screen reader, a Braille display and a screen magnifier.

The lab will be overseen by Cyndy Wiley, ITS’s digital accessibility coordinator, and staffed by two graduate students and an undergraduate student, whose positions will be sponsored by ITS as well. Students will be able to visit the lab for training opportunities and use the provided equipment for projects, with the possibility of a check out system being implemented in the future.

Although the space is predominantly student-oriented, faculty members will also have the opportunity to use the lab to learn how to use assistive technology in the classroom and make their coursework digitally accessible.

“There is not currently a centralized physical space on campus for students with disabilities to work together using assistive technology,” said Wiley in the press release. “Digital accessibility is not only the inclusion of course materials, websites and communications in an accessible manner, it is a mindset related directly to the creation, evaluation and availability of content and materials using assistive technology is essential in supporting that mindset.”
Reforms change the way votes count

BY KATHERINE KEALEY @iowastatedaily.com

Most elections in the United States are winner-take-all. The concept of "winner-take-all" is also known as "first-past-the-post." In this election process, voters indicate on a ballot which candidate they prefer. The candidate with the most votes — no matter how small a percentage of the total vote that is — would be elected to that position.

This is the election process used not only in most elections in the U.S. but also in Canada, the United Kingdom and several other democracies with origins in the British Empire. Other countries including Germany and Israel use systems of proportional representation for their election processes. The purest form of proportional representation is supposed to do what its name implies: represent the voting population proportionally.

Mack Shelley, professor and chair of the political science department, said it is supposed to be a closer representation of what voters want to do with their votes. "This is the election process used in the U.S. does not have a pure form proportional representation, just as no country has a pure form of proportional representation, just as no country has a pure form of proportional representation, just as no country has a pure form of proportional representation, just as no country has a pure form of proportional representation. Instead, electors are awarded votes based on not only the winner of the state's popular vote winner all the way down to the states to decide how to do so. Nothing in the U.S. Constitution directly states how elections should be run, other than dictating it is up to the states to decide how to do so. Maine is one of two states along with Nebraska that do not award the state's popular vote winner all of their electors in the electoral college. Instead, electors are awarded based on not only the winner of the statewide popular vote, but also the winner of each congressional district. This method, Donald Trump was able to add an electoral vote to his electoral college total despite losing the statewide popular vote to Hillary Clinton. Most Americans are aware the system for determining their president is not a purely national first-past-the-post election, though polling suggests most would prefer such a system to the currently used electoral college.

A coalition of state governments is currently in the process of working toward circumventing the electoral college through the "National Popular Vote Interstate Compact." This compact has been adopted by 15 states, accounting for 36.4 percent of all electoral votes. Once adopted by enough states to account for a majority of electoral votes, the states' party to the compact would award their electoral votes to the national popular vote winner — ensuring the popular vote winner would always win the presidency, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures. The electoral college was designed by the founding fathers to not necessarily elect the candidate the people want, Shelley said. This is supposed to act as a barrier to the average person and it was not designed by accident. "It was implemented in the U.S. Constitution to provide something like the mechanism by which kings were selected in late medieval and early modern Europe," Shelley said.

"The idea was a council of elders [...] would make a choice based on who would be the best person to run the country, not based on who the people really want to run the country."
tips to combat social anxiety

by Connor Bahr

Halloween has just passed us by. Hopefully, all of you got the fright you deserved, but here I am going to talk about a fear that you wouldn’t pay to experience. To preface this, let me explain that I have social anxiety, and any sort of social interaction makes me incredibly anxious. This includes being the center of attention, any encounters with strangers and icebreakers (Syllabus week is a living nightmare). I’ve been dealing with it for a long time and, as such, have picked up a few tricks that I think can help people who suffer from social anxiety as well as people who do not.

The first, and probably most important, tip is to face your fears. If there is one thing I could tell my younger self, this would be it. By taking risks, getting outside of your comfort zone and doing things that would normally terrify you, you will learn a lot of hard lessons that you can use in the future to better yourself.

And what better time to do that than college? There are so many people on campus to meet and so many experiences to make that even if you only get a tiny fraction of them, you will have made memories that will last a lifetime. And even if things go wrong, you may never have to see those people again. Such is the beauty of meeting people that you don’t live or work with.

When I realized that I could hardly hold a decent conversation with anyone in high school, I took it upon myself to learn. This is tip number two. Watch the people around you and begin to re-learn the social norms that you are supposed to be upholding.

While you are sitting in class, listen to the people around you chatter and see if you can pick up patterns in how they interact with each other. Attempt to practice these habits with strangers, which ties back into tip number one.

Through observation and practice, you can begin to learn to hold a conversation without falling into an awkward silence.

Tip number three would be to learn to be yourself. I fell into the bad habit very quickly of simply conforming to whoever I was around. This resulted in two negative consequences. I found that it was very difficult to have more than a surface-level friendship with anyone, as I felt I couldn’t be truthful to anyone. I also found that, when I was alone, I didn’t really know who I was.

As I realized this, I started to build my own personality and became very passionate about things that actually excite me. Find who you are, and be proud of that person, even if not everybody is. Stand by your ideals even if it means awkward interactions.

I hope that by sharing my story and some help, I am able to make someone’s life easier. Even if you have tried these tips and are still struggling to keep your head above water, remember you are not alone and it is never shameful to get help.

What we want to see from the newly elected

by ISD Editorial Board

Dear newly-elected City Council,

Congrats on your victory in the Ames City Council election. Hopefully your election to this office represents a majority of your constituents and not simply a plurality. And if that can’t be true, may your actions as a council member benefit all of your constituents and not just those who voted for you.

Among the many challenges you face as a council member, the Iowa State Daily Editorial Board would like to highlight three issues that we believe are important for you to address.

First and foremost, we implore you as a council to build upon past efforts to increase the level of safety present in Ames at all hours of the day. Even before Celia Barquin Arozamena’s murder last year, Ames has been plagued by random acts of violence.

As a college town with many young adults out late at night, safety should be the utmost priority of the Ames City Council. By making safe transportation even more accessible and funding further efforts to make Ames a safe place to walk alone at night, you can radically change the current perception of our city.

The Iowa State Daily Editorial Board also recognizes that housing is an important issue in Ames, especially to many Iowa State University students who are somewhat at the mercy of landlords.

To the victor of the Ward 4 election specifically, your constituency has a high percentage of temporary college students who rely on your action to protect them. It is your duty to listen to and address the concerns of your constituents, no matter the circumstances.

Finally, the Iowa State Daily Editorial Board challenges the Ames City Council to meet the ambitious goal of making Ames a carbon-neutral city.

As Iowans, we have access to clean air and water that many people in more urban and suburban areas don’t have. Many of us have grown up with these privileges and sometimes take them for granted. Don’t.

Be ambitious in your goals to make Ames a greener city. Without a doubt, a carbon-neutral city will be hard to achieve, but don’t let that stop you. Nothing worth doing is ever easy, but the long term financial and health benefits are worth the initial effort.

Ames City Council: Safety, housing and carbon can be the defining issues of your terms. Don’t let these items distract you from keeping Ames a vibrant city with much economic opportunity. Instead, use them to your advantage to mold Ames into a better version of itself.
Oklahoma week has arrived

Cyclones to contend with dynamic OU offense

BY NOAH ROHLFING
@wasstatedaily.com

Oklahoma week is here for Iowa State football.

In one of the biggest games since Campbell has taken over the Cyclones program, Iowa State’s Big 12 Championship hopes rest on an upset over the No. 10 Sooners. Coming off a bye week, Matt Campbell discussed his counterpart and former teammate Greg Grinch, as well as his assistant with Ohio State last year.

Grinch built his pedigree at Washington State, transforming a previously bad defensive unit and making it a strength for Mike Leach’s team.

Grinch was also a college teammate of Campbell at Mount Union, where they were both on the defensive side of the ball.

Campbell said he knew right away he could be a good coach.

“Alex was, I think, very similar to the way I approached football,” Campbell said. “[Grinch] was also a guy that really studied the nuances of football.”

Campbell added that the Sooners’ defense has shown a shift in mentality from prior coaching, with players flying around and a better energy on tape.

INJURY UPDATES

The bye week for the Cyclones came at a critical time, with injuries to key players and a general week for rest allowing the Cyclones to get to what Campbell called “a great place.”

The most important development he had was on the health of Greg Eiwsworth, the junior safety and anchor of the Iowa State defense. Eiwsworth has been hobbled by a shoulder injury, which caused him to miss time against Texas Tech and re-injure the shoulder in the Oklahoma State game.

Defensive back Greg Eiwsworth, who was last season’s Big 12 Newcomer of the Year, answers questions at Iowa State’s media day Aug. 1. Eiwsworth led the team in tackles last season with 87.

Campbell said Eiwsworth will “definitely be ready” for the game against Oklahoma.

“It’s a big boost for the Cyclones, as grad transfer safety Justin Bickham said the Cyclones could rely on his ability to make plays on the back end.

“We all look at him as a leader, even though he’s a junior he acts like a senior,” Bickham said. “He brings a certain type of energy that players can just gravitate towards.”

CONTAINING LAMB AND HURTS

With a record-breaking offense over the past few seasons, Oklahoma’s identity is still in the hands of offensive wonderkind Lincoln Riley — so that means the Sooners can be very electrifying too, so I think if we get all of our key components going then we’ll be able to pull out a win [against West Virginia],” Eleanor Holthusan said.

Johnson-Lynch identified Holthusan as a player who has been playing well as of late, and said she had a really good week against TCU on Oct. 30 and Baylor on Sunday.

In both games, Holthusan out-paced all Cyclones for the most kills with 11 kills against TCU and 16 kills against Baylor. She had a hitting percentage of .331 against TCU and a percentage of .294 against Baylor, a team Johnson-Lynch said is really good defensively.

This season, Baylor is the best team in opponent hitting percentage and has only allowed an average of .156.

Despite getting swept by Baylor, Jaiden Centeno said the Cyclones came in with the right mindset against the second-best team in the conference.

“I think we came in with a lot of intensity and we came in pretty prepared for the game, but I just think we need to push through at the end,” Centeno said.

The Cyclones almost stole a set from Baylor when they pushed the Lady Bears in the second set before Baylor took the set 29-27.

Baylor hit .379 against the Cyclones on Sunday, but Johnson-Lynch said the Cyclones have been improving on the defensive end this past month.

“We’ve kind of stopped shuffling people around; we did have our defensive players kind of moving around a little bit,” Johnson-Lynch said.

“We’re kind of kind of keeping them in the same spot and let them get really comfortable.”

During the month of October, the Cyclones had eight Big 12 games and only allowed their opponents to hit .168.

Part of that success is the work of middle blocker Avery Rhodes, who leads the Cyclones in blocks per set and ranks in the top-10 in the Big 12 in that category.

With that being said, Rhodes has been limited due to shin pain, but the Cyclones have been limiting her workload during practices, so she is fresh during games.

Johnson-Lynch said with Rhodes’ experience, she only needs a few reps in practice to stay sharp and be effective in games.

With Rhodes not at 100 percent, Sophomore right side Eleanor Holthusan serves against Kansas State on Oct. 26. The Cyclones beat the Wildcats 3-0.

Iowa State can alleviate some pressure against West Virginia with its service, which Johnson-Lynch said will be important against the Mountaineers.

If the Cyclones — who rank second in the Big 12 in service aces — are able to force aces and poor passes, they will be able to tally up easy points from aces and blocks by forcing West Virginia’s setter away from the net and forcing her into tough situations setting.

Penalties and the margins

Campbell always preaches about winning in the margins — something that has let the Cyclones down in each of their three losses this year.

A stiffened pass against Iowa, a glut of penalties against Baylor and missed tackles against Oklahoma State have cost Iowa State dearly.

But the Cyclones still rank at the top of the Big 12 in least penalties per game, and Campbell said it was a credit to the team’s commitment to the margins.

“That’s who we are,” Campbell said. “The margins are what allow us to win or lose games.”

According to right end Charlie Kolar, the margins are what let Iowa State down against Oklahoma State.

The redshirt sophomore said the team used the bye week to reflect and adjust.

“It’s nice to give some time to reflect on the first eight games of the season, watch film from that and pick up some details,” Kolar said.

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Queer and Trans People of Color (QTPoC) is a student organization dedicated to navigating a predominately white institution while also fighting structural racism on campus.

QTPoC founders Max Moore, Xarius Mickens and Rosie Rowe said, “QTPoC at its most basic level is a space for Queer and Trans people of color to simply and safely exist entirely within our intersectional identity. We don’t have to leave a piece of our identity at the door.”

Some main topics of discussion at QTPoC are building a resilient community; navigating the intersections of being LGBTQ+ and people of color; getting around campus; accessing university services; and community support and wellness, according to their website.

Merriam Webster defines intersectionality as “the complex, cumulative way in which the effects of multiple forms of discrimination (such as racism, sexism, and classism) combine, overlap or intersect especially in the experiences of marginalized individuals or groups.”

Spaces for people in the LGBTQ+ community and people of color have existed at Iowa State for a notable amount of time, but the founders of QTPoC recognized that a space was needed for people who identified with multiple marginalized communities or groups, which is where intersectional identities come into play.

“The shared experience of having intersectional identities is our motivation in bringing the QTPoC community at ISU together for a monthly meal in an environment that celebrates us and centers the needs of our community,” Rowe said. “QTPoC are some of the most visible leaders in the practice of transformative justice on campus, often because we don’t have a choice.”

According to the Center for LGBTQIA+ Student Success website, they noticed that there was a pattern of queer and trans students of color feeling isolated and alone.

“During events and in one-on-one meetings with our staff, many queer and trans students of color have shared feeling like they are ‘the only one,’ that they do not know how to find other QTPoC students and that they are afraid if they come out in their campus or social networks that they will lose the support of their peers,” according to the Center’s website.

The Center inevitably had to step back and realize that queer and trans students of color felt the programs and center space were reported to be inaccessible or unwelcoming by many queer and trans students of color.根据 the Center’s website.

“QTPoC hosted a dinner every second Friday from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Sloss House. There is always free catered food and QTPoC centered conversation. This serves as a monthly opportunity for community building and effective discussions. The meetings have good vibes and great conversations.”

QTPoC is first and foremost a safe space. While created to officiate change on campus, it is also a place to relax and have a community you can be yourself around.

“We wanted to provide a space that allows us a little rest — and a lot of rejuvenation — and validation so that our community continues to flourish on campus,” Rowe said.
**ELECTION p01**

had the highest percentage of the vote, receiving 592 votes. Chris Nelson had the second-highest percentage, receiving 416 votes; and Joe Van Eredwynk received 194 votes.

One vote went to a write-in candidate.

Junck received 49.21 percent of the vote, barely coming short of a majority vote. She will be elected.

The runoff election would be held on Dec. 3 between Junck and Nelson.

Junck's campaign focused on making Ames carbon-neutral, lowering waste production and investing in Ames' housing market.

A carbon-neutral Ames would mean making a strategic release of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere.

If she was elected, Junck would have been the youngest woman to ever win a seat on the Council in Ames' history.

Nelson's campaign was centered on creating a greenhouse gas inventory data using industry to develop a greenhouse gas inventory data and planning on creating a quality of life system, as well as finishing the Ames 2040 plan.

The Ames 2040 plan is a comprehensive 20-year plan that gives long-term trajectory to where and how energy can expand. Nelson previously told the Daily that if elected, this would be his last term.

Van Eredwynk ran on addressing the affordable housing issues in Ames by creating a way for single-family homes to be back on the market.

Van Eredwynk graduated from Iowa State in 2017 with a bachelor's degree in history and currently volunteers as a tutor at the Ames Public Library and works as a transit driver for CyRide.

**STUDY p01**

Alex Sheen, founder of nonprofit social movement “because I said I would,” on March 31, 2020 at Hilton Coliseum.

The bill asks for $35,000 to be transferred from the Excellence account to help fund Sheen. $13,000 go to the speaker fee, $2,000 would be for paying for their travel, $18,000 for renting Hilton Coliseum and $2,000 for “Educational and Promotional Material,” according to the document.

Ethos Magazine has also asked for $4,000 to be transferred from the Senate Discretionary account to provide for magazine printing.

A cross-discipline event called Symphony of Diversity has asked for $6,752.13 to be transferred from the Special Projects account to pay for the raffle and advertising for the event.

**WASTE p01**

We recommend the Environmental Protection Agency's waste hierarchy for citizens to keep in mind when considering how to handle their waste. The guiding principle with source reduction and reuse followed by recycling and composting, said Bill Schmitt, resource recovery superintendent, in a press release. "Next is energy recovery, like we accomplish through our waste-to-energy system, and the last option is disposal at a landfill."

Weber County Rankin, Iowa State director of the Office of Sustainability, said ways to reduce waste is by using reusable products such as water bottles and utensils and defining the difference between a "want" and a "need."

An example of this is thinking through purchases. "Being really cognizant in that way — can we reuce, no matter the incredible deal, can we really reuse it that we're considering and do we need to have it?" Rankin said.

In a previous article about reducing waste, Rankin brought a grocery list can such as purchasing community markets or buying products. According to the United States Environmental Protection Agency, 94 percent of waste is thrown away into landfills.

"If you buy some enormous package of something you know you don't need and you've wasted all that money," Rankin said in the article. "So the sale is not a good investment at all because you've wasted all those resources."

Reuse glass containers such as pickle jars, recycling them in grocery stores or composting fall vegetables used for décor such as pumpkins and other releases in bins outside the Resource Recovery Plant — are other ways to reduce waste.

**STUDY p03**

this opportunity will allow them to immerse themselves in the language. "I think it's the same way when students choose to study abroad," said Ramirez, who has the opportunity to work with different medical institutions around the world and is currently working on saving a child's life in Peru.

"I think by working in that medical field, it's important that we immerse ourselves in the culture and the language." Ramirez said an increased awareness of student debt among veterinary medicine students has led to more caution when considering how to allocate resources to change and study abroad programs.

Despite pending debt, there are options available for students to help aid the cost of the programs. The college recently awarded 10 Hurton International Veterinary Scholarships to students in the last academic year to help with the cost of participating in these programs.

"We are trying to figure out more ways to be able to help support our students because we feel that the programs are a viable experience," Ramirez said.

It is not uncommon for Iowa State students going overseas to study abroad for less than $5,000. It is possible for students to help aid the cost of their program through financial aid and scholarships.

**CANARY p3**

Sabrina Shields-Cook, Alisa Frandsen, and Margaret Bean were all reelected to the board.

The three candidates who were not elected, Amy Edwards, Awein Majak and Eiley Lokonobose received 1,779, 1,170 and 515 votes respectively. Each candidate went on to write-in candidates.

**HOUSING p01**

Aurora Sheen Mery Breyt-Butts, founder of nonprofit Medical Center Board of Trustees were all unopposed in reelection.

Sarah Buck, Ken McCuskey and Brad Heemstra were all reelected to the board.

Buck received 3,591 votes, McCuskey received 3,211 votes and Heemstra received 3,282 votes.

67 votes went to write-in candidates.

Each trustee serves three-year terms. Current trustees Mary Kittrell and Beth Swenson's terms expire in 2021 and their spots will then be up for election.