Bill Graves has walked across campus as a student, professor, associate dean and now dean of the Graduate College. With a horticulture background, he is ready to learn about other areas of expertise.

"In my role on the Graduate College, I've had to become very sensitive to the idea that not everybody on campus does things the way that I was used to doing back in my department," Graves said. "All the different disciplines have different approaches they know work for them."

Graves accepted the position of dean on July 17. Previously he served as the associate dean since 2010.

"I was very excited and humbled and a bit overwhelmed with the work that would lie ahead," Graves said.

However, he had to consider his current graduate students he was working with. Graves' students are one of the accomplishments he is most proud of during his 25 years of work at ISU faculty.

"[I'm proud of] helping them with [students] education and their professional developments," Graves said. "Before I accepted the position, I wanted to have a plan in place for making sure those students were taken care of and that they wouldn't be abandoned without an advisor."

Those concerns were quickly solved after Graves met with his students individually.

But, Graves wasn't the only one excited. Jonathan Wickert, provost, was confident in the selection for dean.

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As Graves has stepped up into a new role as Dean, he has watched the behaviors of the various graduate disciplines and realized each department has their own classifications onto what they need.

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"While it may be bittersweet, he enjoys seeing them leave Iowa State for a job that excites them or gaining admissions into an institution for another degree."

"Seeing that moment when they realize they can do this, that they understand what the expectations are, that's very gratifying," Graves said.
Rec Services raises the ‘barre’ with new fitness classes

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Starting this fall, Iowa State Recreation Services is offering new barre and boxing circuit classes among the 120 classes offered per week at State Gym, Beyer Hall or Lied Recreation Athletic Center.

“We don’t have many classes that are light weight, high rep, fatigue-every-muscle-group kind of workouts, so I thought it was something nice and innovative to add to our program” Fitness Coordinator Ashley Artist said.

Located in the newly remodeled pilates studio, these classes focus on muscle-toning and endurance using different exercises on the ballet barre. Barre has become increasingly popular in the fitness industry.

“Barre has become increasingly popular in the fitness industry. A lot of other places in Ames had begun to offer it, so I thought that would be something that we should be offering here for our students,” Artist said.

Carlee Cutler, a group fitness instructor said, “One of the best things about barre is that you fatigue every single muscle group before you head on to the next, so you feel really accomplished after a barre workout.”

All current instructors for the class went through specialty training from a master barre trainer.

The new boxing studio, which now features heavy bags, is located in the Lied Rec Center where the cycling studio was previously housed.

“Before, we’ve had cardio kickboxing classes where we did shadow boxing and partner work outs,” Artist explained.

While students love these kickboxing classes, participant surveys showed people also really wanted to do boxing with the heavy bags. The studio includes 10 new bags, allowing 20 people per class. The high intensity training, bag drills, and heavy weights used make it a great class for anyone looking to spice up their normal gym routine. Artist sums it up as, “for someone who is already pretty fit but looking for a challenge.”

More information on these classes, and the 120 classes Rec Services offers per week, can be found on the Iowa State Recreation Services website.
When Iowa State junior Cody Woodruff started seriously thinking about running for his hometown school board — it was a combination of the national and state political climate that egged him on.  

From Carlisle, Iowa — a town with a relatively small population just south of Des Moines — several seats had opened up on the school board of five, with one being in Woodruff’s district. It was in December that Woodruff began to foster the idea, February when he finalized his decision to run and this past summer that he really began to start knocking on neighbor’s doors and promoting his platform.  

“I saw these things going on and I realized I had an opportunity to do something about it,” Woodruff said. “I’ve always been one who has wanted to serve in some capacity — that is why I’m in StuGov, that’s why I’ve been in various elected offices throughout high school and all that and I just have a passion in education that I want to give back to my community.”  

Woodruff — a political science major — currently serves as the vice speaker of Student Government. For him, education has been a major issue he’s been lobbying for over the past several years — both at a higher education-level but also K-12.  

“I’ve worked on this issue at the Capitol when I was in high school and now in college,” Woodruff said. “And I will continue to whether I am elected or not, because I think they [the state legislature] are not investing in education — which is not an investment in the state of Iowa and our future. Which I think is a huge mistake.”  

Reactions to Woodruff’s candidacy, he said, have been largely supportive. And throughout his campaign process, he’s been running it as closely to the real-deal as possible — or at least what he’s learned in class or from working on previous campaigns.  

Woodruff held a campaign event last Tuesday in Carlisle, where he invited constituents for pizza and to also hear about his vision about the future of schools in the district.  

“There was a gentleman who was at the event and he and I talked for about 15 minutes, and it was just awesome to hear some of his concerns,” Woodruff said. “He said, ‘You’ve already won over my vote but let’s talk anyways.’”  

“I like hearing those conversations and hearing what people have to think and trying to find ways to address the issues that they bring up.”  

Woodruff, 20, is also running because of his investment in youth representation in politics.  

“I want tons of people — regardless of backgrounds — to run and to get excited about politics,” Woodruff said. “Because we need young people to care and to care early on because we can make the biggest impact and really change the direction of our country.”  

Woodruff noted his friend — Josh Hughes — who was elected at 18 to serve on the I-35 school board. Like Woodruff, Hughes is also a college student, who wanted to serve as a public servant to his hometown.  

“It’s just important to continue that tradition of seeing young people elected, and not just white males like Josh and I,” Woodruff said.  

Woodruff also has support from both a state and city level.  

“He is open, honest, and a willing listener. I encourage you to give him a call, for I know he is eager to talk to you about your ideas with regard to Carlisle’s Community Schools,” said State Rep. Scott Ourth in his endorsement of Woodruff.  

With school board elections looming on Tuesday, Sept. 12, the seat Woodruff is campaigning for is being contested by one other individual.  

“I love doing it. I love representing the people and working for students, and being an advocate for them — whether it’s at the Capitol or at our school board back at Carlisle,” Woodruff said.
POLICE BLOTTER

AUG. 25, 2017

Charles John Arends, age 22, of 6401 Franklin Ave – Windsor Heights, IA, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at 2320 Chamberlain St (reported at 1:10 a.m.). 17-000913 OWI, 5 16th St and University Blvd (reported at 1:15 a.m.). Hailey Ann Truong, age 18, of 14235 16th St Ut 18 - Ames, IA, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated and excessive speed.

Erynn Lyn Sukee McCall, age 22, of 707 5 13th Ave - Boze- man, MT, was arrested and charged with public intoxication Memorial Union (reported at 1:36 a.m.).

Ian Paul Schaller, age 21, of 7113 Hawthorne Ct Dr - Ames, IA, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Lot 59A (reported at 2:08 a.m.).

Eric Todd Jansonius, age 22, of 707 S 13th Ave - Bozeman, MT, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at 520 Morrill Rd (reported at 9:42 p.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Bissell Rd and Union Dr (reported at 11:53 a.m.).

An officer checked on the welfare of an individual at Linden Hall (reported at 7:10 a.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Stange Rd and N University Blvd (reported at 9:50 a.m.).

Samuel James Thomas, age 21, of 4122 Lincoln Swing Unit 302 - Ames, IA, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Bissell Rd and Union Dr (reported at 11:53 a.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Osborn Dr and Wallace Rd (reported at 4:39 p.m.).

Jeremy Caleb Vaske, age 18, of 221 Union Dr Unit 2583 - Ames, IA, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Wallace Rd and Union Dr (reported at 9:58 p.m.).

Ryan John Gustafson, age 19, of 275 Richardson Ct Unit 3234 - Ames, IA, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at 520 Morrill Rd (reported at 9:42 p.m.).

Kelly Mae Clark, age 21, of 916 Town Colony Drive - Middle- town, CT, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Beardshear Hall (reported at 1:07 p.m.).

AUG. 27, 2017

Nolan James Boese, age 18, of 3533 Larch - Ames, IA, was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age, drug poss/delivery marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia at Lincoln Way and Morrill Rd (reported at 1:29 a.m.).

Grant Thomas Karl Forristall, age 19, of 19392 Honey- suckle Rd - Council Bluffs, IA, was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age, improper rear lights, and operating while intoxicated.

Jacob James Montgomery, age 21, of 119 Stanton Ave Unit 617 - Ames, IA, was arrested and charged with public intox- ication at 119-601 Stanton Ave (reported at 2:06 a.m.).

An officer recovered found property at Frield Hall (reported at 9:23 a.m.).

An officer investigated the theft of a laptop at 63 Frederik- sen Court (reported at 6:13 p.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Lot 112F (reported at 7:54 p.m.).
A proposed amendment to Curtiss to Beardshear

BY DAVIS PATTON, senior in advertising

One of the most popular Iowa State student traditions is something generally referred to as “Curtiss to Beardshear.”

The tradition of Curtiss to Beardshear is the act of running from the steps of Curtiss across ISU’s beautiful Central Campus to the steps of Beardshear immediately after the Campanile strikes midnight. When the clock strikes midnight, the Campanile clangs twelve times, and the challenge is that the run must be completed before the twelfth clang (which requires a generally quick pace). If the runner completes the run in this time, they have succeeded! Seems generally harmless, right? But there is one more rule; the participant must complete the run entirely naked.

That’s where the problem truly arises. Anyone with half a brain can see the dangers of doing such a task. Do the students that run the Curtiss to Beardshear even know the risks associated with such a tradition? Though many students do the run and leave perfectly fine, we must acknowledge the potential repercussions our beloved Cyclone family could face if we continue to encourage the tradition as it now stands.

If you don’t understand the dangers that Curtiss to Beardshear poses to each and every one of its participants, allow me to educate you.

It is way too dark outside at midnight for such a run to take place. Running at such a quick pace, on a path that is 80% unlit, someone does fall and injure some part of their nude body. Additionally, the sun is high and bright, giving runners an incredible amount of visibility to see the path and other runners. Additionally, how painful it would be to fall down on concrete at such a high speed? The lack of clothing is what truly solidifies this run as too dangerous with its current guidelines, which is why I am proposing one simple change to the rules that will make this run safer while maintaining its challenge and prestige.

This one proposed amendment to the rules provides many benefits that the current regulations do not have. At noon, the sun is high and bright, giving runners an incredible amount of visibility to see the path and other runners. Additionally, at noon, Central Campus is full of other students and faculty that are incredibly close and able to assist in the off-chance that someone does fall and injure some part of their nude body.

I trust that the highly educated faculty and students at Iowa State University will recognize the advantages of this proposed amendment. For the safety of our current and future Iowa State family, please encourage your fellow Cyclones to run the Curtiss to Beardshear at noon. Trust me, it’s the better option.
BY PARKER REED
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Stephens Auditorium’s fall schedule features a wide variety of acts, ranging from legendary comedians to classic stage productions. Included in the line-up are stand-up comedian and T.V. star Tim Allen, movie-turned-Broadway musical “Dirty Dancing” and tributes to the music of Janis Joplin and Prince. Mannheim Steamroller will also be in Ames in time for Christmas.

Find the full year’s schedule, including the Youth Matinee Series online at the Iowa State Center’s website.

### Fall events at Stephens

**1. TIM ALLEN**
- Sept. 15 at 8 p.m.
- Starting at $61

**2. ANTHONY TRIONFO**
- Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m.
- ISU students $5, general public $15

**3. FLIP FABRIQUE**
- Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m.
- Starting at $22

**4. A NIGHT WITH JANIS JOPLIN**
- Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m.
- Starting at $39

**5. DIRTY DANCING**
- Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m.
- Starting at $22

**6. ONE NIGHT IN MEMPHIS**
- Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m.
- Starting at $22

**7. BLACK JACKET SYMPHONY PRINCE’S PURPLE RAIN**
- Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m.
- Starting at $22

**8. BUMPER JACKSONS**
- Dec. 20 at 7:30 p.m.
- Starting at $46

**9. VIENNA BOYS CHOIR**
- Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m.
- Starting at $22

**10. REBIRTH BRASS BAND**
- Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m.
- Starting at $22

**11. MANHIME STREMROLLER**
- Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m.
- Starting at $22

"The Wizard of Oz" will be in Ames in January. It is one of five shows in the Broadway series.
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