Faculty Senate election results to be announced Tuesday

BY KAITLYN HOOD
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A new president will be announced at the first Faculty Senate meeting of the year on Tuesday, following a December 2018 vote.

The Senate will also discuss unfinished business, which includes a proposed master of science in event management, changes to the Action Plan on Mediation and Consistency of Student Learning Outcomes sections of the faculty handbook and a proposed resolution against bullying and intimidation on campus.

The need for a master of science in event management is being proposed in response to an ever-growing industry calling for more qualified professionals. The program will allow students to master all the skills needed to become a fully capable professional while working with their own schedule.

"The flexibility of [the] program will fit the needs and wants of students and professionals who are currently balancing employment, family, and other needs," according to the Faculty Senate agenda.

The changes to the faculty handbook will even out inconsistencies and create a more precise description of policies already in the handbook. The proposed changes will give faculty a greater understanding of the Action Plan Mediation and Consistency of Student Learning Outcomes so they are better able to help students when their situations fall under one of these policies, according to the agenda.

The Faculty Senate will also discuss a resolution against bullying and intimidation on campus.

The resolution against bullying and intimidation on campus will help the Faculty Senate address the need for a master of science in event management and create a more precise description of policies already in the handbook.

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"The cold weather didn't stop the hundreds of Iowans who congregated inside the Iowa Capitol Building in Des Moines on Saturday from joining the thousands of people all across the United States rallying in their state capitol for the 2019 Women's March.

2019 marks the third Women's March. The first march was perceived to be a direct response to the election of President Donald Trump and has since evolved to be a meeting place for those who share the belief that "women's rights are human rights and human rights are women's rights," according to the organization's official website.

"The Women's March is a time for not just women, but for anyone who supports women's rights," said Alissa Storoh, professor of sociology at Iowa State. "What we have seen in our society and in our government since 2016, it really has led to a proposed master of science in event management being proposed in response to an ever-growing industry calling for more qualified professionals. The program will allow students to master all the skills needed to become a fully capable professional while working with their own schedule."

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The celebration featured performances from Ames Middle School auditorium where students performed in honor of the late Martin Luther King Jr.

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A look at the Iowa Legislature

Education and abortion among top priorities for 2019

BY ELI HARRIS
@Iowastatedaily.com

The Iowa Legislature convened for its 2019 session on Jan. 14 with new issues to address, such as education and abortion.

2018 was a significant year for the state due to the passing of several major pieces of legislation.

Both the House and the Senate passed Senate File 512, which allocated more than $280 million to water quality efforts in the upcoming years. A controversial abortion bill was passed, which bans abortions after the detection of a heartbeat. Other pieces of legislation, including bills about healthcare and education, received strong opposition, but passed.

As 2019 begins, the Legislature must decide what to do with abortion. The council will explore which areas along 1016 and 1008 S. 1st St. the council will also discuss the 2019-24 Capital Improvements Plan.

EDUCATION

Legislators have promised to make an investment in K-12 and higher education a priority. Last year, House File 230 was signed, increasing the budget for aid to public schools by 1 percent. Senate File 455 also passed, helping schools with the budget for aid to public schools by 1 percent.

JBS

Another of Reynolds’ goals is to institute his workforce development plan, “Future Ready Iowa.” The aim of the initiative is to have 70 percent of all workers in the state receive training and education beyond a high school level. House File 2458, which outlined the plan, was signed into law with the support of some members of both parties.

TAXES

Last year, Gov. Kim Reynolds signed the largest tax cut in the state’s history. The bill cuts the state’s revenue by $2.1 billion through reducing taxes on individuals and businesses. Democrats opposed the bill and said that it gave more benefits to corporations and wealthy families. The bill was heavily contested and could see some amendments in the upcoming year.

ABORTION

The fetal heartbeat bill was narrowly passed through the Legislature in May. The House approved it 51-46 and the Senate decided 29-17 in favor. Iowa is now one of only a few states with bans on abortions after a heartbeat can be detected. The ACLU and Planned Parenthood sued to block the bill. A court is still deciding on actions to take.

ISU Dining adds to meal flexibility with Hub reopening

BY MEG GRICE
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With the start of spring semester, Iowa State dining has developed new parameters regarding Flex Meal dining locations.

Previously, Flex Meals were only usable at Clyde’s, Hawthorn’s, the Memorial Union Food Court, Lance and Elbie’s, Whirlybird and East Side, West Side and South Side Markets.

Now, this “to-go” option has opened up to all dining locations, including cafes on campus and Dinkey’s food truck. Karen Rodekamp, a manager with ISU Dining, said the change came about partially because of the renovations to the Hub and the introduction of Dinkey’s. Bookends had already become busier due to the temporary closing of the Hub, Rodekamp said, and ISU Dining was still unsure of Dinkey’s capacity to allow for Flex Meal usage.

“Now with the Hub opening up this spring semester, knowing what Dinkey’s volume was like this fall, we felt like we could expand those Flex Meals to all of campus and make it more affordable for students,” Rodekamp said. “We never want to give something and then take it away. We’d rather make an addition. Just making sure our locations could handle the volume is why we waited.”

To make this change possible, communication and education were key players. Rodekamp explained how cashiers had to adjust to an extra swipe during a transaction, a task not always done in cafe locations across campus.

John Greving, ISU Dining’s marketing coordinator, said how clearly marking the credentials for this category adds to marketability for each location.

“ISU Dining has been monitoring sales data of these meals and has seen nothing but praise from students. “You know, if you’re a College of Design student, and you’re in that building for so many hours ... so they were asking for it,” Rodekamp said. “That was a definite consideration, knowing students find value in it.”

Rodekamp also added that most students spend a large majority of their time at the design building, and introducing this dining option to that specific area opens up accessibility, no matter the location.

Chad Bauman, ISU Dining communications specialist, also reminded how Flex Meals are what they say they are: flexible. Additionally, these meals can be used for guests in dining centers, similar to the standard meals allocated for dining center use only.

“It makes communication with parents and students easier. We can say ‘everywhere,’ and there are [no] asterisks,” Greving said.

Chris Greussing, a sophomore in journalism, said he thinks the change is nice. Though he doesn’t use Flex Meals a consistent amount, he said he has himself possibly using them at Bookends in Parks Library rather than Dining Dollars.
Community leaders focused on diversity and growth in Ames, talked about the challenges their institutions face and fielded questions about the partial Federal Government shutdown Friday at the Ames School District Board Room.

Iowa State Senior Vice President and Provost Jonathan Wickert joined Mayor John Haila, Mary Greeley Medical Center President Brian Dietz, Story County Board of Supervisors Chair Laurie Olson, Ames School Board of Directors President Alisa Frandsen and DMACC President Rob Denson for a panel discussion on the state of the community.

Representatives spoke about how their organizations are being affected by the partial federal government shutdown and what they are doing to combat those effects.

“For students, this is a slow down in applying for [FAFSA] loans,” Wickert said. “And graduate students who are supported on federal assistantships [are affected],” he went on to say. “We’re gonna do our best to take care of those students and make sure they are helped.”

Furloughed federal employees will have difficulty paying medical bills, so Dietz detailed initiatives at Mary Greeley Medical Center to help those employees and others who are ill afford their payments.

“The hospital can offer financially assisted care, which could mean as much as a 100 percent write off of healthcare costs,” Dietz said. “We also offer catastrophic medical assistance, where, if someone’s bills exceed 25 percent of their annual income, we never expect them to pay more than that. Our emergency department always stands ready to serve anyone regardless of ability to pay.”

Haila is responsible for appointing people to boards and commissions and plans to use that responsibility to increase minority representation, starting with the Human Relations Commission.

“My goal is to add Hispanic, Chinese, African American and LGBTQ+ representation to get that cross section because they’re working on very important things,” Haila said. “Then the next step is to spread that across all boards and commissions to try and clarity across our community”

Representatives talked about the goals and achievements of their institutions, as well as the challenges they seek to overcome moving forward.

“Having a welcome campus environment is one of the points of the university’s strategic plan,” Wickert said. “We’ve stuck up four work groups on campus: One directed at the workplace striving to create more inclusive environments, one of discounted or free medical care every year, one out of four work groups on campus is either multicultural or an international student.”

Wickert detailed Iowa State’s performance among students and professors. “This year I’m proud to say we have our most diverse incoming freshman class the school has ever had,” Wickert said. “The enrollment of multicultural students is up 9 percent from last year. One out of four students on our campus is either multi-cultural or an international student.”

“The city of Ames organized a state of the community address where public leaders spoke about issues facing Ames on Friday.”

Ames leaders lay out challenges, city emphasis for year

BY TALON.DELANEY
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Frandsen and DMACC President Rob Denson for a panel discussion on the state of the community.

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Wickert then explained how, among those graduates, there is an employment rate of 95 percent within the first three years after graduating.

“Those aren’t people working at Starbucks or McDonalds, which are honorable trades,” Wickert said. “Those graduates are being hired in the same fields they researched while they were students here.”

He also talked about the growth of Iowa State’s Research Park.

“We added 12 new companies to the Research Park... which employ 1,000 people,” Wickert said. “I have 450 Iowa State students.” Wickert said. “We bring in over $245 million each year in externally funded research. These are dollars that come from companies and the Federal Government to fund salaries and programs at the university.”

The University isn’t the only school showing expansion into 2019. Enrollment at Ames Community Schools is increasing, and Freihoefer updated the community to the status of the new

The city of Ames organized a state of the community address where public leaders spoke about issues facing Ames on Friday.

A look at 3 years of LGBTQIA+ advocacy

BY LOGAN.METZGER
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This week, Iowa State and the Center for LGBTQIA+ Student Success Clare Lemke will be moving to the University of Utah.

BY KATLYN.CAMPBELL/ IOWA STATE DAILY
Assistant director for the Center for LGBTQIA+ Student Success Clare Lemke will be moving to the University of Utah.

Lavrader Graduation and the LGBTQIA+ Community Welcome, planning events for the Out and About program and working on the Trans at ISU guide have been some of the biggest impacts Lemke had on the LGBTQIA+ community at Iowa State.

Working closely together for three and a half years, Freihoefer and Lemke have created a strong bond.

“I am going to certainly miss having a friend, a colleague, right next door to my office,” Freihoefer said.

Freihoefer also said that Lemke has been a great support for her fellow staff members and others as well as a great example of leadership.

When asked about their favorite memory of working with Lemke, Freihoefer said that some of the best memories were when the two of them sat down together and mulled over ideas and then watched them become a reality. Some of these ideas included changes to Lavander Graduation and the new Center space.

“Iowa State is a better place because of Clare,” Freihoefer said.

A farewell reception for Lemke will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Gallery Room of the Memorial Union. The official ceremony will take place at 3:30 p.m. with refreshments to follow. Lemke’s last day at Iowa State is Friday.

COMMUNITY ro8

COMMUNITY ro8
The Iowa Legislature needs to prioritize funding for public universities. The ISD Editorial Board urges students to reach out to their legislators to why affordable education is important.

Legislature, it’s your turn to invest

Last week, college students in Iowa should have been happy to learn that in a budget report by Gov. Kim Reynolds, she recommended full funding to all three Regent institutions.

Sadly, this is the first time in a while that this has happened. For years, Iowa State, the University of Iowa and the University of Northern Iowa have been sidelined by both the Legislature and the governor.

And it still could happen again, but this time there’s hope.

While Reynolds is sending a message to the Legislature by advocating for the Regents, it is still just a recommendation. The Legislature could decide to prioritize other initiatives or state necessities. It could choose to ignore the requested $18 million increase in funding from last year, $7 million of which is dedicated to Iowa State.

We hope they do not. In fact, the Legislature should be funding more than the Regents requested. For 20 years, state appropriations to higher education have been in the decline. Tuition has been raised to try and absolve this, yet state appropriations to higher education have been in the decline. Funding more than the Regents requested for 20 years, state appropriators to higher education have been in the decline. Funding more than the Regents requested has been in the decline. Funding more than the Regents requested has been in the decline.

The ISD Editorial Board commends Reynolds for advocating for higher education, yet more needs to be done to keep Iowa’s institutions affordable, accessible and of value to in-state, out-of-state and international students.

Make Hilton magic, not mediocrity

BY AARON BUCHWALD

Hilton Magic should never be taken for granted. Hilton Coliseum is a unique venue with a loyal and knowledgeable fan-base. Love of Iowa State basketball and the collective passion of over 14,000 random screamers coalesces into a cacophony of over 14,000 random screamers coalesces into a cacophony of over 14,000 random screamers coalesces into a cacophony of over 14,000 random screamers coalesces into a cacophony of over 14,000 random screamers coalesces into a cacophony.

Gone are the impromptu roars that answered: the ignorant ISU student section needs to take responsibility for their part in eroding Hilton Magic, leading, in part, to the K-State loss. Stop copying something that’s heard everywhere else.

No matter the appropriations from the Legislature, the Regents decided in a 5-year tuition plan released in November that undergraduate resident students will be facing a 3 percent increase in tuition the upcoming year. If the Board is not funded, it could be an upward of 5 percent. None of this is new.

In August 2017, the Regents released a plan that sent a shockwave through the higher education space. The idea was a 7 percent tuition increase annually for five years, which by the fall 2022 semester would have bumped tuition from $7,486 to $10,537.

Iowa, it is time to take action and fund not just the minimum required to sustain higher education in the state. Students, call your legislators and have your voice be heard. Tell them what it means to you far into your professional life. Tell them how much your degree matters to you. Tell them how much Iowa State does. Hopefully, they’ll really start to listen.
Redshirt freshman Austin Gomez entered this season with expectations of solidifying Iowa State’s 133-pound spot.

The Carol Stream, Illinois native has accomplished that so far, building a 6-1 dual record, but he’s also garnered a leadership role early on in his college career.

“It’s just work ethic,” said redshirt sophomore 149-pounder Jarrett Degen. “You’ve got a bunch of young kids, they’ve got that high, high work ethic that we struggled to see a little while ago.

“They bring it. They work really hard, especially [Marcus] Coleman, Austin Gomez, Ryan Leisure. They all bring it.”

On top of leading the team and compiling a solid record, Gomez saw plenty of challenges in the first half of the season.

Gomez faced five ranked opponents, according to InterMat, going 4-1 with the lone loss coming from No. 2 Daton Fix of Oklahoma State.

Despite the stellar start, Gomez — like every athlete — still has some flaws. One of the most notable negatives during Gomez’s time at Iowa State has been slow starts and poor first periods.

Over the summer, Gomez spent time competing for a place on the United State Junior World Team at 61 kilograms.

To reserve his spot, Gomez needed to win two of three matches against now-Cornell University freshman Vitali Arujau.

Arujau built an 8-0 lead in the first match, but Gomez rattled off 11 straight points, winning 11-8.

He finished the series with a 15-4 win, securing a position on the junior world team (he later withdrew due to a knee injury).

About 11 months earlier, Arujau and Gomez squared off at The Challenge Tournament — part of the Junior World Team Trials process. Gomez fell behind 7-2 before exploding for a 14-7 win.

The slow starts carried over to this season at points, as well.

Gomez started his first periods strong near the beginning of the season, earning a first-period technical fall against Southern Illinois University Edwardsville.

Against Iowa, Gomez and No. 8 Austin DeSanto completed the first period knotted at three before Gomez picked up the win, and against Ohio, Gomez delivered a 2-0 lead after one period.

When the Southern Scuffle rolled around, a slow start appeared.

No. 13 Roman Bravo-Young of Penn State tallied an 8-3 lead, but Gomez bailed himself out with a second-period pin.

“Get to my offense right away,” Gomez said about improving early in matches after returning from the tournament. “Don’t wait and relax, just go, go, go. Make the guy feel me right away.”

The first period improved in the first two Big 12 duals.

Gomez started 4-1 over North Dakota State’s No. 16 Cameron Sykora in an 8-6 win. Against Fresno State, Gomez stringed together a 10-1 lead after one period.

On Iowa State’s latest road trip to Rider and West Virginia, Gomez reverted back to falling behind early.

At Rider, Anthony Cefolo upset Gomez, earning a pin in 2:56 right before the buzzer sounded.

Gomez bounced back against West Virginia’s No. 15 Matthew Schmitt with a 14-7 decision, but Gomez trailed 2-1 after the first period.

“That’s been a point of focus with him because obviously you don’t have to be a rocket scientist to figure out that he’s had some tough first periods this year,” said coach Kevin Dresser before the road trip. “Being ready to go is really important for him because I think he has the biggest gas tank in the nation at 133 and maybe everywhere.

“But if you put yourself in a big enough hole against a tough enough guy, you can’t dig out. Really, really being stingy, I think that’s [sic] the secret for Austin Gomez to have a great finish this year is the first period.”

Gomez showcases enough talent to recover against most opponents, but come March, he’ll be playing with fire if he trails anyone in the loaded 133-pound weight.

The No. 5 Cyclones were back at home Friday and Saturday as they faced the No. 18 Robert Morris Eagles.

The series saw a split with an overtime 4-3 win Friday for the Eagles and a 1-0 shutout Saturday for the Cyclones.

After the weekend split with the Eagles, the Cyclones move their record to 15-5 and their conference record to 3-5.

KRAMER’S HOT STREAK CONTINUES

Senior forward Colton Kramer returned to Cyclone Hockey at the start of the second half of the season, but the senior has wasted no time getting involved.

His return last week against Missouri State saw him score four goals in the first game and tally another goal in the second game.

Kramer got involved once again in both games against the Eagles.

After a scoreless first period in Friday’s game and despite the Eagles going on a power play during the second period, Kramer capitalized on a scoring opportunity and managed to score a shorthanded goal, which was the first goal of that game and provided the Cyclones with the first lead.

After another scoreless first period in Saturday’s game, Kramer came in big for the Cyclones in the second period and scored the crucial first goal.

Cyclone Hockey splits weekend with ranked team

Then-sophomore forward Colton Kramer captures the puck during the game on Jan. 13, 2017.

The Cyclones picked up the win.

“I’ve definitely been a beneficiary of some luck and some good passes, so it’s not all me,” Kramer said. “We’re just working good as a line again, so it’s picking up where we left off. So, it’s been good.”

After his weekend performance against the Eagles, Kramer has recorded eight points in the last four games.

SPECIAL TEAMS PLAY

The special teams played a big role in the games against the Eagles on both sides of the puck.

The Cyclones committed four total penalties all weekend, with two penalties in both games, but the Cyclones managed to shut down the Eagles’ power play all four times, going for a perfect 4-for-4 on the penalty kill.

“If you want to be a championship team, you have to be composed and not take bad penalties,” said Jason Fairman, head coach and general manager.

Offensively, the Cyclones capitalized on a power play during the penalty kill on Friday.

Kramer managed the shorthanded goal in the second period and senior forward Tony Uglem followed by capitalizing on a power-play goal during the third period of Friday’s game.

“A lot of those close games come down to a power play or a penalty kill, one breakdown and one goal pops in and that’s the game right there,” Kramer said. “So it’s one of the more important parts of the game in those close ones.”
How to find fashionable winter wear on a college budget

BY SIERRA HOEGER
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Maintaining a sense of style in the wintertime can be a challenge.

A common goal of those looking to enhance their winter style is to be both fashionable and warm at the same time.

“I would suggest keeping it basic and adding a lot of layers,” said Sarah Wright, senior in apparel, merchandising and design and co-editor in chief of Trend Magazine. “A big trend that I’ve seen take off this year would be layering pieces over turtlenecks.”

Finding clothes that match one’s style on a college budget can be a challenge as well. Thrifting is also a trend that has become increasingly popular within the last few years, and a smart way to not only help your wallet, but also the environment.

Goodwill, Stuff, Etc. and The Salvation Army are all popular places to find a pair of “mom” jeans, quirky graphic tees and more.

“I am a big thrift store shopper, especially for winter clothes because I like to keep such basic pieces,” Wright said. “It’s a logical place to shop while I’m trying to afford tuition.”

As for the latest trends this winter, Carhartt has proven itself to be both a functional and fashionable brand to stay warm.

“Carhartt is a typical workwear brand that has taken off within the millennial closet,” Wright said. “The brand was founded in 1889 for a market of blue-collar workers, so it’s interesting to see it take on such a new and different demographic.”

While the snow may come and go, winter trends typically stay the same each year. One prime example is turtlenecks. If you can thrift one with a cute design, bonus points. Another cozy classic is cabin socks — fuzzy on the inside, cute on the outside.

However you decide to keep up with the trends this winter, being both warm and affordable are two of the biggest factors one has to keep in mind.

WINTER FASHION

What’s in style?

• Turtlenecks
• Carhartt hats
• Layering clothes
• Cabin socks
• Thrifting
• Functional

Tips for getting back into an academic routine

BY SIERRA HOEGER
@iowastatedaily.com

Mind still on vacation mode? Find it hard to get back into a set routine with a new schedule?

Here are some tips and tricks on how to get back into the groove of school and make your second semester even better than the first.

Your body might still be used to the routine of sleeping in until noon, eating sweets and doing absolutely nothing until it was time to return to your beloved bed. If you’re still feeling sluggish, what your body might need is some exercise.

Exercise can help improve your mental state, and can make you feel more energized than before. Implementing exercise into your daily routine can also encourage you to drink more water, which is always a plus. Water can help beat the sluggishness you’ve been feeling over break.

While setting a scheduled time to go to bed seems nearly impossible, do it when you can control it. This will help instill that you’re sticking to a routine even if it is just one night a week. Creating a bedtime routine that includes showering, washing your face and brushing your teeth seems like something one naturally does.

However, organizing your school bag, laying out your clothes and ensuring that you’re ready for the next day can also be great additions to any routine. This will also help to make you feel more prepared and make your morning routine unravel with ease.

Using your time wisely and not leaving homework until the last minute may be a hard habit to stick with, especially as the semester goes on. Using a planner to ensure that you’re not forgetting any assignments or vital to-do’s on your list helps to maintain a sense of control in a chaotic life.

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Women's March Iowa.

Women's rights activists gather Saturday in the Iowa State Capitol in Des Moines for the 2019 Women's March on Saturday at the Iowa State Capitol in Des Moines.

Juli Hale (left) and Paige Hovey (right) listen to speeches during the 2019 Women's March in Iowa.