Mason Ramsey to host vocal competition Thursday

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Riding in the back of her parents’ car in the third grade, Kennedy Plowman sang along to the newest Disney Channel sensation, “High School Musical.” When the Plowman family arrived back home, she was immediately signed to the newest record label, Disney Records, and released an EP including his original song “Famous” and his rendition of “Lovesick Blues.”

After the contestants meet each other and the co-directors, they will wait backstage as the emcee, Mason Ramsey, takes the stage for his sound check. Tong knew Ramsey would emcee since she took her position.

Best known as the “Walmart Yodeling Kid” from his viral YouTube video, Mason Ramsey continues to rise in the world of country music. He signed with a major music record, Atlantic Records, and released an EP including his original song “Famous” and his rendition of “Lovesick Blues.”

“I am just excited to see how Mason Ramsey will be emceeing, as I have seen how a college student emcees and how last year’s emcee won,” Tong said. She’s interested to see how the young performer will use his charm and stage presence after her classes. Her experience in the competition will then come in handy as she organizes the contestants’ arrival, mic checks and meet and greet.

“I have definitely taken contestants into mind and try to make things more efficient in terms of what time they need to get to the location and then just relaying more information to them so they are as comfortable as possible,” Tong said.

The judges for this year’s Cyclone Voice prelims will use his charm and stage presence to host vocal competition Thursday.

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Tuition decision removed from next Board of Regents meeting

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The Board of Regents will meet April 18, but a first reading of 2019-20 tuition rates is not currently on the meeting agenda due to a lack of certainty regarding the state budget.

Should uncertainty about the state budget continue, the Board of Regents will hold a special meeting later in April or May for a first reading of 2019-2020 tuition rates. If the state budget fully funds the Board of Regents’ request for $18 million of additional funding, then base resident tuition rates will increase by three percent. However, if the state budget does not fully fund or only partially funds the request, then base resident tuition rates will increase to a range of 3 to 5 percent.

The Board of Regents made this request for additional funding in September 2018 and announced the aforementioned tuition rate increases in November.

The Iowa House passed a bill partially funding the Board of Regents’ request, providing a boost of $15.9 million. The governor’s budget recommendation had included the full $18 million.

The Iowa Senate has separate funding legislation moving through it, which includes funding for education that is $14 million less than the House bill, amounting to $947 million and $961 million, respectively. The two chambers will have to resolve differences in funding in order for this spending bill to be signed into law by Gov. Kim Reynolds.

John McCarroll, executive director of university relations at Iowa State said he had no comment on the legislation at this time but would once legislation has been passed by both houses and signed by the governor.

The Board of Regents continues to anticipate a final approval of tuition rates during its June 4-6 meeting.

“We need more information about the state budget and what the Regents’ appropriation will be to determine our tuition rates,” Board of Regents President Michael Richards said. “We want predictability for our students, and once we have enough information we will set tuition rates.”
POLICE BLOTTER

4.19.19
Lydia Margaret Stephens, age 22, of 1325 S.
Grand Avenue Unit 203 in Ames, Iowa, was
arrested for open use of a license at Lynn Avenue and Knapp Street
reported at 10:07 p.m.

Juan Carlos Molina, age 21, of 1209 N Adams
Avenue in Ottumwa, Iowa, was cited for open
container in vehicle passenger on Lincoln Way and Stanton Avenue
reported at 1:28 a.m.

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A year in review

Neely, Bibiloni reflect on StuGov leadership

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Juan Bibiloni, senior in mechanical engineering and vice president of student government, will lead the final Student Government meeting of his term as vice president on Wednesday night.

"It’s a chapter in my life," Bibiloni said. "I’ve spent the last two years of my life dedicated to Student Government, and that chapter is coming to a close, but I’m also excited to start a new chapter."

As Bibiloni and President Julian Neely’s term is ending, both have reflected on their biggest successes and some things they wish they had done differently.

Neely, senior in journalism and mass communication, said he believes one of his biggest accomplishments was the selection of the Cabinet members.

"Without our team we wouldn’t have been able to achieve everything we have achieved this year," Neely said. "From funding for STI testing, to a successful Campus Safety Walk that led to lighting initiatives, to hosting a residency fair, we have had so many things this year."

Bibiloni said he was proud that he and Neely stayed "true to the message" of their campaign during their term. Their campaign was focused on looking forward and starting a "new chapter in Student Government" by recruiting new members from outside of Student Government.

A few of the campaign promises, such as Cyclone-to-Cyclone and the March for Education, however, did not come to completion during their term.

"By the time we got to that one, it was late last semester, probably late-November," Bibiloni said.

Bibiloni said the turnaround time of three to four months was too small for the program they had intended to be effective and that the window of time had mostly passed. He said he hopes someone picks up the program and brings it to completion.

The March for Education was intended to be a reactionary organization of students against the rising cost of tuition in the first weeks of the spring semester.

"When you plan something like that, you need to have a policy window," Bibiloni said. "The policy window wasn’t there. Last year, there was a huge policy window with the amount of cuts that were made... This year, with the governor matching the request, and I believe the House of Representatives or the Senate is pretty close to that matching amount of cuts that were made..."

"That was one of the projects I wish we could have focused on heavily and been able to complete," Neely said. "We had some hiccups in the road and some hurdles that really prevented us from implementing the ideas that we had for the website."

Aside from issues relating to policy, Bibiloni and Neely both said personal issues arose within Student Government during their term.

Bibiloni said he wished he would have had more foresight on the potential for interpersonal conflicts within Student Government and had been better prepared to avoid them.

"I think all of them could have been easily avoidable, and not just on our part, on all parties involved," Bibiloni said.

Neely offered advice on how new senators can avoid getting caught up in personal issues.

"Realize that you all are a team," Neely said. "You’re going to need each other no matter what, and personal conflicts, personal drama, leave that at the door."

As the new members of Student Government begin their terms, Bibiloni also had a few parting words of advice.

"Remember, regardless of what role you play on campus, to avoid them."

The activities were free at the Flower Power in Philly Fashion Week event. Isabell Cournoyer, student and event attendee, said she was just going to keep walking when she came upon the event because she didn’t have any cash on her. She was happy to find out the Italian ice and flowers were free so she could stop by.

"I like flowers, and I like Italian ice," Cournoyer said.

Everyday this week, there will be an event in association with Fashion Week 2019. For more information on this and to find out what and where events will be taking place, go to the Iowa State Daily website.

Fashion Week flower event brings color to campus

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Campus was colorful Monday with the Fashion Week 2019 event Flower Power in Philly. From 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., in the west loop of the Memorial Union, there was free DIY flower-bouquet-making, Rita’s Italian Ice and a photo booth. There was also another chance to enter a raffle drawing for a $50 Anthropologie gift card. Official The Fashion Show merchandise was out for purchase as well.

The line stayed constantly long through the duration of the event as students and faculty waited their turn to make a flower bouquet or grab some Italian ice.

Payton Herwig, a senior on the public relations committee for The Fashion Show, said the event was going well and due to its central location, was bringing in a lot of non-Fashion Show people and getting the word out about the show.

"People are obsessed with the bouquets," said Karla Fast, a junior in apparel, merchandising and design and a member of The Fashion Show Committee.

The Iowa State NECA chapter will compete in this year’s Green Energy Challenge.

The Green Energy Challenge is a national competition where students design and present an energy-efficient proposal to a specific type of facility, according to the ELECTRI website.

This year’s team, the Iowa NECA chapter, has chosen the Heartland Senior Services, a day center for independent seniors, as their challenge to figure out what they can improve.

Carissa Moyna is a senior majoring in civil engineering and is a part of the team this year.

"We aren’t having challenges running up against what we can replace," Moyna said.

The team is made up of 10 members; eight are construction engineers while two are civil engineers. Together they are required to assess, research and analyze the building to come up with ways to make it net-zero.

Net-zero energy refers to the combination of energy efficiency and renewable energy generation to consume the same amount of energy that is produced.

If Iowa State places in the top three, the team will go to the NECA convention in Las Vegas to represent the university and give a presentation on their proposal.

"The main part that I’m involved with, that I really enjoy, a big part of the proposal is also volunteering," Moyna said.

The team also has made time to connect with the seniors of Heartland Senior Services by hosting activities during their “Lunch and Learn” event to educate the seniors on how to be more energy aware.

“We basically just get to hang out and develop that bond; it’s a great break from just being around college students, it’s fun to see their perspective," Moyna said.

Moyna said the team has developed a habit of playing hacky sack when it’s time to take a break.

Moyna is also in charge of volunteering and outreach for the team and said she thinks connecting with the seniors plays a role in the success of their proposal.

“The main part that I’m involved with, that I really enjoy, a big part of the proposal is also volunteering," Moyna said.

"Remember, regardless of what role you have, president to senator to at-large, always remind yourself to look up, not down," Bibiloni said. "Student Government is there to serve students and serve the community."
Contestant question and answer

Antonia McGill

Why did you decide to audition for Cyclone Voice?

“I just have been singing my whole life. My mom is a singer. My sister sings, so it has always been just something I did. I thought it would be fun to do this because I didn’t hear about it last year.”

What does music mean in your life?

“I think it is an escape. It is a way that I detox from my stress. If I am really anxious, I just listen to music and just do whatever… It is a way for me to find happy place and find inspiration when I am doubting myself. It is very motivating.”

Have you performed before?

“Yes, I am really nervous, but it is fun.”

Emma Heyen

Why did you decide to audition for Cyclone Voice?

“I saw a poster in my dorm, and I really enjoy singing. I thought ‘Hey this would be fun,’ and I decided to give it a shot. I love meeting other singers and other people who love music as much as I do, so I thought it would be a really, really fun experience.”

Are you nervous to showcase your talent to Iowa State?

“I don’t really get nervous as much any more because usually when the audience is really energetic and it is a really fun environment you just have fun on stage. I was having fun, and I could tell that everybody is just really positive and nice here.”

Have you performed before?

“I have been singing in public since I was three. I have done talent shows. I have sung the national anthem for different events. I sing at a lot of traditional country music venues… I like to do NAITs like classical music, musical theater. Then I did choir in high school. Really I have just been singing all my life. It is just a passion that I really have that I hope to keep going.”

Kennedy Plowman

Why did you decide to audition for Cyclone Voice?

“I decided to participate once: because I was a big fan of Mason Ramsey’s video that went viral, so I thought it would be fun to get to meet him. Then I also tried out for the Voice in Chicago when I was 15 years old and didn’t make it… but thought it would be fun to do another voice competition that was a little more local.”

Are you excited for Mason Ramsey to be a host?

“Aim super excited for him to be a host for Cyclone Voice because one: I think it is awesome that he is 12 years old and went viral from a Facebook video and went on Ellen and all that stuff. I am a big country music fan. I think for him, especially at a young age, he has that country twang that I really like.”

What does music mean to you?

“People always tell me that I have a soothing voice, and I am the type of person that I love to make others happy. I know a lot of times when I sing at church or weddings or funerals that I feel like I am inspiring people and touching people in a sense that it is making their day better.”

Dylan Ehlen

Why did you decide to audition for Cyclone Voice?

“I’ve been singing since I was younger, just kind of growing up loving music and decided to give it a shot.”

What does music mean to you in your life?

“I have had a lot of unfortunate circumstances happen in my life, so music is my life. It has helped me get through a lot of tough times in my life. It is definitely my getaway.”

What is the style of music?

“A lot of country music. I sing into more of a rock style. My first name, Dylan, was kind of named after Bob Dylan, so always grew up kind of in a rock household. Growing up my favorite band was The Doors. Almost any style that I sing I sing more of a rock resp to it.”

Cyclone Voice Finals will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union. The show will feature the 15 contestants as well as a performance from encore Mason Ramsey at the end. The winner will be given two free tickets to the Spring Outdoor Concert. This competition is free for the public and students to attend.

Faculty Senate talks Workday, free speech

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As the end of the spring term draws near, Faculty Senate is still at work with more improvements to Iowa State. This week’s meeting included updates on the WorkCye/Workday transition, new majors and minors, renaming degrees and the free speech bill passed by the Iowa Legislature.

David Cantor, professor in supply chain and information systems; Jo Ann Powell-Coffman, professor in genetics development and cell biology; Heather Paris, associate vice president in university services; and Dwaine Heppler, associate vice president in university human resources, provided an update on the upgrade to WorkCye/Workday. From the five faculty forums that were held in March, 428 faculty members attended the forums, which Cantor said was a good turnout.

Faculty members will begin training for WorkCye/Workday on April 26; sign-ups are available at LearnPDU. The majority of faculty will complete computer-based training, and there will be job aids available to assist those who need help.

“I think the responses with the technology are overwhelmingly positive,” said Powell-Coffman.

Paris said that there will be another forum from noon to 2 p.m. April 16 that will be specifically targeted to principal investigators, lead researchers and faculty who have a lot of research work. There will be a question-and-answer section and one-on-one breakout sessions where specific questions about the grant process can be answered.

At Tuesday’s meeting, President of the Faculty Senate Peter Martin addressed the free speech bill that passed in the Iowa Legislature.

“At first sight, this bill is somewhat peculiar,” Martin said. “Universities, and Iowa State is no exception, have always supported free speech. It is the trademark of what we do in scholarship, in teaching and in outreach… Free speech is protected, and we support free speech here at Iowa State.”

Martin said that there is a difference between free speech and incitement, intolerance, offensive speech and harassing behavior.

Faculty Senate members listen to Paul Fuigle’s presentation.

KENNEDY DERAEDT/ ISD

to keep the audience entertained.

A love for music drives the whole of Cyclone Voice. Tong, her co-director and the judges share a passion for music with their contestants. Tong herself is a music major who has been singing her whole life.
Rapper needs repercussions
Cardi B deserves discipline for past actions

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Recently, a video surfaced from 3 years ago depicting the rapper Cardi B talking about her past. Specifically, she talks about how she used to drug and rob men when she was a stripper. She basically describes luring men to hotels before drugging them and robbing them. In the video she defended herself throughout the backlash, claiming that she did what she needed to do to survive. Surprisingly, many people have taken this mindset to heart and have defended Cardi. Even more surprisingly is that no criminal charges have been filed.

At first, Cardi seemed to think that nothing was going to come from the video. As time went on, though, the mainstream media got a hold of it. The internet also started to be outspoken about the issue, creating a hashtag called, “#SurvivingCardiB”, based on the “Surviving Kelly” hashtag and documentary.

Once she realized the backlash was not going away any time soon, she made a lengthy Instagram post in which she defends her past actions. Interestingly, she also claims that the men she was drugging and robbing were “willing and aware.” This doesn’t fit into what the video said and also doesn’t make a lot of logical sense.

The aspect of the situation that the internet has tended to focus on is that fact that it doesn’t seem as though Cardi will face charges. Some cite this as a double standard between women as perpetrators of sexual assault and violence. They say that if a man had admitted to drugging and robbing women, he would already be in prison. I have to agree with them. For example, Brett Kavanaugh was taken to court and made a public spectacle because of something that supposedly happened in the 80s. This is all despite the fact that he never went on video and gave a full confession like Cardi did.

Another example is Rick Ross, who used lyrics about putting molly in a girl’s drink in one of his songs. Those lyrics lost him endorsements and greatly damaged his career.

Cardi B deserves something negative to happen to her career because of this video. If not, this situation would reveal a glaring double standard that needs to be amended.

Another issue brought up is the use of implicit or criminal lyrics in other rappers’ songs. Some say that if Cardi needs to be charged, then so do people who put their supposed criminal activities in lyrics. The problem is that these two situations are not the same. Cash gave a confession that wasn’t in a song. Whether the other rappers really commit those crimes or simply say they do is up for debate, but there is no doubt in my mind that Cardi has drugged and robbed men.

I think using survival as an excuse to commit crimes is disgusting, and the fact that some people seem to believe it is even worse. There is no excuse for drugging and robbing people. There needs to be some repercussions.

EDITORIAL

Hammocks are damaging our trees

Calling all Cyclones! The icy cold grips of winter have finally lifted and the mountains of snow that were previously covering all of Iowa have melted. Now that spring has finally hit Ames, students have come out of their cozy dens to enjoy the weather. Students have been seen around campus walking, biking and tanning this time of year.

Most importantly, students have taken advantage of the sunny weather to hammock. Yes, hammocking season is finally among us.

While hammocking has become a great thing to do on campus, it can be harmful in some ways students might not have thought of.

Because hammocking is a way to relax between classes in the great weather we’ve been having, more and more students may want to do it. But to the mass amounts of students who now wish to hammock on campus, there is a lack of space where students can put their hammocks up. Yes, that’s right. There are specific places where students should use their hammocks.

This is because hammocks have a tendency to cause friction and stress along the bark of the tree, which can weaken the bark or leave a “rope scar.” If 20 students were to use the same tree over the course of a day, the bark is bound to be extremely weaker than it was at the beginning of that day. Over time, this will make the tree look sickly and damaged.

Ways to prevent the tree being harmed by the ropes of a hammock is to put a bolt in the tree. However, it is not wise to go around campus putting holes in every tree you hammock on. To keep Iowa State looking as beautiful as it does, we need to keep our hammocks to their designated areas.

Iowa State recently installed hammock posts on Central Campus to alleviate some of the pressure on the trees. Some alternatives to hammocking include bringing a towel or blanket to campus and sunbathing in the grass.

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Linebackers show promise

Spears Jr., Rose ready to lead defense into 2019

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In Iowa State football’s penultimate regular season game against Kansas State, the Cyclones trailed 38-28 with a little under nine minutes to go in the fourth quarter. The Wildcats’ Skylar Thompson dropped back to pass, and then-senior linebacker Willie Harvey drilled the quarterback and knocked the ball loose. Fellow linebacker Mike Rose scooped up the football. The then-freshman rushed into the end zone for his first career score and cut the deficit to 38-35.

The Cyclones defense sparked Iowa State late in its 42-38 win over the Wildcats, but this fall, the Cyclones will be without Harvey, who is preparing for a chance to play in the NFL.

On the bright side for Iowa State, the team returns sophomore Rose and the rest of the linebackers who contributed last season — plus, Bobby McMillen III is expected back after suffering an injury last season.

“We’ve got our most experienced group back, for sure,” said linebackers coach Tyson Veidt. “We’ve got four guys back that played in all big situations for us, obviously Mike [Rose] and Marcel [Spears Jr.] — two returning starters at their spot — and then O’Reilly Vance and Jake Hughes.

“Collectively those four guys have played a lot of snaps for us — not just on defense but on special teams as well.”

The two starters Veidt mentioned — Spears Jr. and Rose — took turns speaking to media members. After Rose’s interview, the linebacker duo exchanged a swift and smooth handshake followed by a grunt.

Almost as slick as their handshake was the two linebackers’ play last season. Spears Jr. and Rose combined for 144 tackles, four sacks and 17 tackles for a loss.

The combo also presented durability with both starting 13 games last season. Without Harvey, though, the Cyclones are left with a hole in the unit. Iowa State has a handful of options to mix in at the position.

“Most definitely,” Spears Jr. said on the quality of Iowa State’s depth. “Our room is crowded. I’m liking it.”

Some of the depth in the linebacker unit comes from recent athletes swapping and experimenting with new positions.

Redshirt freshman Will McDonald shifted from the defensive line to a linebacker role, and Jataris Grant is flirting with time at linebacker from defensive back.

“Will’s physically a dynamic guy, for sure,” Veidt said. “He’s got really good size and he played in four games last fall in a couple different roles, so he’s got a little bit of game experience.”

Veidt said the move for McDonald is intended to stick into fall.

“We’re not trying to be McDonald or another player taking the third linebacker spot, they’ll have the luxury of playing alongside Rose and Spears Jr. and being a star defensive line that returns. For Rose, this means he’ll shift into a larger role as a leader. In his first spring at Iowa State, Rose is also looking to expand his game.

The sophomore didn’t play on special teams last season due to the transition into college and adding more of a workload academically and athletically.

Now Rose is set to try and grab a spot in a special teams role. Aside from adding special teams to his resume, Rose is attempting to channel what he learned from Harvey as a leader into his own game.

“I would say kind of going into that role that Willie and Marcel played for me last year,” Rose said on what he’s trying to accomplish this spring. “Because it’s kind of a quick turnaround for me because we’re going to have a new guy out there at Sam (Harvey’s position) for us, so I just got to take that role of helping the guys out that are at that position.”

LINEBACKER EXPERIENCE

Iowa State’s linebackers are led by Mike Rose and Marcel Spears Jr. A handful of others have contributed for the Cyclones both on defense and special teams throughout their collegiate careers.

Games played

• Marcel Spears Jr.: 37
• Jataris Grant: 26
• Jake Hummel: 25
• Bobby McMillen III: 20
• Tymar Sutton: 18
• Mike Rose: 13
• O’Reilly Vance: 11
• Will McDonald: 4
• Chandler Pulvermacher: 4
• Jared Gescheidler: 2
• Gerry Vaughn: 2

*denotes returning starters at linebacker from 2018 season

Review rules in basketball need to be reviewed

BY AARON.MARNER
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College basketball, for the most part, is an entertaining product. But it’s not without its flaws.

Monday’s national championship game between Virginia and Texas Tech shined a light on the game’s biggest, most glaring flaw: foul calls. Fans, media and players (such as Virginia’s De’Andre Hunter) took to the social media and instant replay in an attempt to shape the narrative. The replay rules are far too subjective to be meaningful.

But that’s not what basketball is about. That same play occurs frequently without review, simply because there are no fouls发生的 within the final two minutes of the game.

The other issue is that, upon review, it was crystal clear that Mujib was fouled just seconds before the ball went out of bounds.

Guy, a Virginia guard, wrapped his arms around Moe in an attempt to poke the ball loose. Moretti maintained possession amidst contact from Guy.

Officials are not going to get every call correct. Human error plays a part in every game. The officials missed the foul commited, just as they missed the out-of-bounds call seconds later.

Fouls, however, are not reviewable per the NCAA unless it’s with the intent of reviewing whether a foul should be considered flagrant.

Fouls are far more subjective than most other violations. It’s not the severity and degree of contact most of the time, and an instant replay can be nearly impossible to judge that fairly. It makes sense for fouls to be exempt from review rules.

It just doesn’t make sense for out-of-bounds calls to be subject to minutes of slow motion to see if the ball did or didn’t graze a player’s pinky finger.

Fans, media and players (such as former Cyclone forward Georges Niang) took to Twitter to voice their frustrations.

Niang called for replay to be taken out of the college game.

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If review is going to be part of the college basketball game, it needs to be changed. Broken review rules already changed the national championship game; the rules need to be improved before that happens again.

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Referees review a controversial foul during a game at Hilton Coliseum. Reviews have come under scrutiny after Monday’s NCAA Tournament championship.

After a lengthy review, officials overturned the call and gave the ball to Virginia.

The decision all but ended the game as it took away Texas Tech’s chance to tie or take the lead in the final minutes.

Here’s the problem: college basketball’s broken review system is the only reason this was allowed.

Review rules are only allowed in the final two minutes of regulation and each overtime period. Why is it only allowed in the final two minutes? Who knows. If the play happened 60 seconds earlier, Texas Tech would have retained possession.

Maybe the game goes into another overtime if that happens, or maybe Texas Tech takes the lead with a 3-pointer and wins its first-ever national title.

Instead, an incredibly exciting game was reduced to a frame-by-frame breakdown and national debate about whether the ball grazed Moretti’s pinky finger on its way out of bounds.

This isn’t the fault of the on-court officials from Monday’s game. They followed protocol and enforced the rules appropriately.

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DENIM DAY
Why we wear denim

‘Prayer has been the only measure I can take’

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I don’t think I’ve ever felt more helpless than I did when a friend confided in me that she’s a victim of sexual harassment. I would imagine that my experience of despair, anger, and a want to ‘fix’ what happened to her while listening can’t even hold a candle to what it must be like to be in her shoes as the actual victim. Prayer has been the only measure I can take for all victims. And I will be wearing denim because it’s such a simple way to be in solidarity with victims.

- Cassandra Olesen, junior in journalism and mass communication

“I don’t think I’ve ever felt more helpless than I did when a friend confided in me.”

Wear denim on Denim Day to support survivors

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We need to have this conversation for preventative measures. It happens more often than people think. Also because it makes men and women feel alone when others do not experience these events. This can help people connect when they learn they are not alone and have someone to rely on [for support]. I will wear denim on Denim Day because it’s in support of survivors and because it shows that we stand with the victims and the movement.

- Leslie Lona, sophomore in biological systems engineering

“This can help people connect when they learn they are not alone.”

Denim Day as a silent, yet visual representation

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It’s important to have sexual assault awareness because it shows survivors that they are valid, it supports the current survivors who have come forward and told their story. But it also shows survivors who haven’t felt safe to tell their stories that there are people who will support them. I wear denim on Denim day as a silent but visual representation to everyone that this is a serious situation and to show that I support and believe a survivor.

- Angel McCall, junior in psychology

“This is a serious situation ... I support and believe a survivor.”

‘Sexual assault is never the victim’s fault’

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It is important to have sexual assault awareness to educate people of the community, to prevent sexual assaults from continuing, and to provide support to victims and to their families who have been survivors of it. I choose to participate in wearing denim on Denim Day to show support for survivors. Sexual assault is never the victim’s fault. Therefore, it is important to respect survivors’ privacy and show support to those who have experienced such trauma.

- Morgan Skocz, sophomore in industrial engineering

“It is important to respect survivors’ privacy and show support.”
"We should not tolerate or keep quiet when we hear offensive speech… speech that restricts or discriminates against any group of students, faculty or staff here on campus," Martin said.

Faculty senators received forms for nominating to elect chairs for two councils: the Faculty Development and Administrative Relations Council and the Judiciary and Appeals Chair. The election results will be announced at the next Faculty Senate meeting, April 23.

The Senate voted on passing an addition of a major and minor in business analytics. There was a unanimous vote to pass both the major and the minor in the Faculty Senate.

Faculty Senate also unanimously voted to approve the name changes of the master of science in information assurance and the master of engineering in information assurance to a master of science and master of engineering in cyber security. The name changes were proposed and approved to create more contemporary reflections of what the majors offer.

A master’s in athletic training was also proposed at the Faculty Senate meeting. This program would provide students with graduate-level coursework and better prepare those who are looking to have a career in that field.

Brett Sponseller, associate professor in veterinary microbiology and preventative medicine, proposed a revision to faculty handbook chapter 10.5, the policy on classroom disruption.

According to the proposal document, “In the past several years, the Dean of Students Office has seen a notable increase in the number of faculty consultations on dealing with disruption in the classroom environment. Recent national incidents of violence in school settings have only heightened faculty concern about incidents of disruption and disruptive conduct in the learning environment, and the availability of policy, processes, and tools for addressing them.”