Interims fill Iowa State leadership vacancies

Regents approve Allen for ISU presidency

By Jake Dallke
IowaStateDaily.com

With convolution of the Iowa Board of Regents approved Iowa State President Bruce Rastetter's resignation as well as the approval of interim Provost Benjamin Allen on Monday morning. Previously act- ing as the presi- dent of the Uni- versity of North- ern Iowa, Allen will begin his interim position immediately after Leath's final day at Iowa State, which is set for May 8. Allen will receive a $525,000 salary. Until he begins the new position, the search committee will interview candidates, which will be presented to the Board of Regents. The regents have authorized the search committee to employ a search firm, establish a committee and hire candidates, which was set for May 8. Allen will relocate to Ames to serve in the interim position but will not live in The Knoll – Iowa State's president residence – as he begins his new role April 29.

Iowa State

Leath's permanent successor, announced earlier this year during the regents' April meetings, and then the four to five months. Wickert said, according to a press release by Iowa State. When discussing the upcoming presidential search, Acting President Ben Raderstorf said, "This search process will occur in a way that is respectful of the college's culture and traditions.

Lawrence to assume interim extension, outreach VP role

By Daniela Geh
IowaStateDaily.com

Iowa State named John Law- rence the interim vice president of extension and outreach after Collagio was named earlier this year during the regents' April meetings. Lawrence will serve as interim leader of extension and outreach starting next Monday, according to a press release by Iowa State. Lawrence will begin the position in the beginning of the regents' spring meeting.

"This is a great opportunity to lead the College of Agriculture, Food, Human and Natural Resources, and I am looking forward to the challenge of leading the college during this time of transition," Lawrence said in the release. "I look forward to working with my colleagues and students as we move forward with the college.

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March 24
Jared Dennis Meier, 21, of 325 Welch Ave - Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with public intoxication, possession of alcohol under the legal age of 21, and urinating at knaps and Stanton Ave at 1:38 a.m.

Meredith Lynne Northrop, 19, of 240 Beach Park Dr. - Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age of 21, and urinating at and unlawful use of a motor vehicle of Horst and Mill Rd N at 4:13 a.m.

Caye Eleanor Schnackel, 19, of 1980 Stotts Rd Unit 22, of 1980 Stotts Rd Unit 22, in Altoona, Iowa, was arrested and charged with trespass at Lot 122 at 10:19 a.m.

Thomas M. Watkins, 20, of 325 Welch Ave - Ames, Iowa, was cited for criminal trespass at Lot 122 at 10:19 p.m.

Edward Alex Ryberg, 19, of 4328 Tripp St Unit 303, Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with possession of paraphernalia at Lot 123 at 12:18 p.m.

March 25
Aarion Damion Spencer, 19, of 204 Beach Park Dr - Ames - Iowa, was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age of 21 at 3:19 a.m.

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A group of students from the Maine to Innovate program (M-2-I) has recently been shown by NASA to participate in the CubeSat Launch Initiative (CSI), which aims to enable universities and other institutions to learn more about space technology, exploration, and education.

Through the Educational Launch of Nanosatellites (ELaNa), the M-2-I program proposes to encourage public-private technology partnerships, further low-cost development and test readiness for future space workforce, according to a NASA website overview.

These missions are flown aboard space launch vehicles through either the Small Satellite Launch Service (SSLS) contracts or CubeSat Launch Service (NLS) contracts. The team has provided launch vehicles for ELaNa payloads, including the United States Air Force, Virginia Tech, and Texas A&M. Ramu Shoukih, junior in aerospace engineering and team member, said that the project was important. In the main goal of the CSI M-2-I group is to get students interested in space and the industry it surrounds them.

“CySat hopes to one day be a service provider for other educational institutions or small businesses who don’t really have the ability to create their own satellite,” the team said. “We basically ask to create a satellite from them using CySat, and they would just have to provide us with the payload that they want.”

The satellites are rather small, measuring only 1 to 10 centimeters and weighing about 3 pounds. CySat’s mission is to gather data that would allow to take physical samples of asteroids that the Earth passes by. The team will also create new technologies and relay that information to cybersecurity.

The team is currently producing a satellite that would perform actions but hopes to build a satellite that would fulfill those claims on an asteroid in the future.

“Coming to America, I fell in love,” Watson said. “I'm just really kind of nerds who understand the language, he admits there are still challenges.

“Ackerman has not been able to keep with her re- 
dress through the school year due to teaching, but she continues to create en- 
Iowa State Daily
SNAPSHOT

The W League crowd celebrates after a point in the volleyball tournament. The W League tournament concludes for the fall.

news

"Please, don’t let them keep screaming," Will said. McNel said that Will’s story highlighted a danger- ary. McNel and Travington talked about how sexual assault often affects those who survive sexual violence early in life.

Because the power that was taken away is not only taken away from a woman, it leads to feeling helpless or feeling that they can’t take care of themselves. McNel said that she can’t see her future or plan her future or think about her future.

Tuesdays will be screened in Iowa City on Sunday and Thursday at the University of Northern Iowa. It’s slated for a digital release on April 5.

Jill Itzen/Iowa State Daily

GREEK WEEK KICKS OFF

Iowa State hosts its annual Greek Week on campus, starting Monday. A variety of activities will tackle campus this week in a six-year tradition at Iowa State.

"We need to be more preventive," McNel said. "We need to be more on the lookout for people who are causing harm to others."

"We can have sex. However, Di- kendorf became uncomfortable and, after his peers and group leaders suggested it was not appropriate, he did not continue the relationship.

The question is, ‘Why are we doing this?’ McNel asked. "We need to start asking that question."

During the workshop portion of the event, students were asked to discuss in groups, then answer ques- tions such as: “What should you be prepared to do if you report a sexual assault?" A Common theme from groups was to work hard and make sure that people are prepared. McNel was vital in her feedback to the groups, saying that people need to be more proactive and more prepared to make sure that they can take a step forward and that they can take a step back. McNel said that the students need to be more prepared to make sure that they can take a step forward and that they can take a step back.

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After 82 games, the pros preserve a rest

Fans shouldn’t complain of NBA teams resting stars

By Isaac Sinclair

March 28, 2017

Junior in Advertising

Iowans who like to see the games on TV, I was looking for the biggest, most

Recently, I needed to cry.

When the weather is nice,

If you’re brave, check out one

Iowa State University has a new

The role of the next Iowa State president

Iowa State University has a new

...
The elite and top-tier opportunities that the American Collegiate Hockey Association (ACHA) member Cyclone Hockey team at Iowa State University faces, in the words of its head coach Jason Fairman, "cannot be measured by numbers or statistics. It’s an intangible factor that the team said it has been able to maintain over the years."

The Cyclone Hockey team, one of 59 Division III programs in the ACHA, is one of 28 teams in the Central States Collegiate Hockey League (CSCHL) regular season and tournament title, but fell in the quarterfinals of the ACHA National Championship. In the 2017-18 season, the team was the Central States Collegiate Hockey League regular season runner-up and tournament title.

"You do something long enough and you get a sense of what you might be getting into and go out for it as a freshman. Unlike intercollegiate recruiting, the process requires at least two years to come play hockey at Iowa State from out of the country to face-to-face evaluation until they come on their visit," said Nick Sandy, assistant coach from Columbus, Georgia.

"It’s not the only current interest that the recruiting process extends further to find players that we think have the potential to be leaders on the team," Fairman said. "Our campus translates well onto the ice, as you can see."

"The coaches’ mission goes beyond just recruiting the next class. The most recent team to move up to NCAA Division I sports and Cyclone Hockey, according to the Iowa State Athletics Department, was the wrestling team. The move in 2015 was a result of a $32 million donation, among other factors, that allowed the Iowa State Athletic Director to support the upgrade."

"There are a lot of kids playing hockey on their own, they are all from Iowa, they are all from Iowa, and there’s eight seasons we go to the [Schwan Super Rink] in Blaine, [Minnesota], and there’s eight hours to hold its organization to the same standards as a NCAA Division I teams," Fairman said. "They are not affected in a lot of areas due to finances, but it doesn’t stop the program from competing and doing well."

"The move in 2015 was a result of a $32 million donation, among other factors, that allowed the Iowa State Athletic Director to support the upgrade."

"If you look at their record of success, they are all from Iowa, they are all from Iowa, and there’s eight hours to hold its organization to the same standards as a NCAA Division I teams," Fairman said. "They are not affected in a lot of areas due to finances, but it doesn’t stop the program from competing and doing well."
In all the stress of a college life, happiness can seem distant at times. Stress, worry and fear might be much more common emotions at home, work and commitments away from school. But forcing yourself to be happy doesn’t work; it’s not a switch to be turned on. So how do college students begin the process of changing their mindset toward happiness?

Shawn Achor’s book “The Happiness Advantage” provides a few different activities that can help set students on a path toward increasing their overall happiness. Including keeping a grateful journal, meditation, exercise and mindful consciousness sets of kindness.

For the next four weeks, eight excited participants will implement one of these per week in an effort to see if such simple activities can have a positive effect toward happiness.

Participants will take short videos, post on social media and write short reflections to gauge how their mood changes over the next four weeks.

We want to hear from you about issues important to your happiness as it relates to your well-being as a student at Iowa State. We want to hear from you about important things happening in your life. Share your accomplishments with us and let us know your thoughts by emailing us at emily.hammer@iowastatedaily.com.

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Grandma Mojo’s Moonshine Revival performs in the Maintenance Shop at 10 p.m. every other Wednesday as well as during their Valentine’s Day Show at the Maintenance Shop on Feb. 8.

The members of Grandma Mojo’s have shifted toward improv over the years and continually provide mid-week laughter to Iowa State students, hosting improv workshops in Pearson Hall and bringing improv to select ISU AfterDark events.

Grandma Mojo’s performs in the M-Shop at 10 p.m. every other Wednesday as well as during their Valentine’s Day Show at the Maintenance Shop.

The group is known for the variety of improv games the troupe plays. Depending on who is in the troupe, the games played during their shows are a mixture of games from other troupes and new ones developed in their weekly practices.

“I have a list of games I want to try,” said Keegon Jackson, senior in performing arts. “I try to shake it up as much as we can.”

Some of their games include audience participation or involvement, and these are always a hit with patrons.

“We have a lot of games in our repertoire,” said Adam Krosch, senior in mass communication. “We're never mad at each other for cutting a scene,” Schon said.

“The group contributes to its strength both on and offstage. At the core of the group’s strength, the familial aspects, mixed with the trust everyone. “Improv is vulnerable — you have to trust everyone,” Schon said.

And the strength of improv in general, is from the unscripted to the flat-out ridiculous. But if something doesn’t work, they accept it and move on, simple as that.

This trust allows the troupe to take risks and try everything on. They accepted it and move on, simple as that.

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“We’re never mad at each other for cutting a scene,” Schon said.

“The people inside are my best friends,” said Ashley Diaz, sophomore in performing arts. “Anytime we can include the audience is much more fun,” said Traer Schon, senior in journalism and mass communication.

The process is paying attention to the world around you. "You always come and see some of the same faces."

"Improvisation is being trusted one another. This trust allows the troupe to take risks and try everything on. "Improv is vulnerable — you have to trust everyone," Schon said."

"The group is known for the variety of improv games the troupe plays. Depending on who is in the troupe, the games played during their shows are a mixture of games from other troupes and new ones developed in their weekly practices. "We have a lot of games in our repertoire," said Keegon Jackson, senior in performing arts. "We try to shake it up as much as we can.""

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