Iowa State chooses next president

BY DANIELLE GEHR
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Wendy Wintersteen said she can’t wait to get to work.

Wintersteen, who started her career at Iowa State 38 years ago and is the dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, was selected by the Board of Regents as Iowa State’s next president.

The Regents’ decision, which came Monday, was unanimous.

Wintersteen was welcomed into the Campanile Room with applause and a standing ovation. Her first address as Iowa State’s president was attended by group of about 100.

“I am so honored and humbled to be named the next president of Iowa State University,” Wintersteen said. “To look out into the audience today and see so many of my friends and colleagues from across the university... thank you all for being here to welcome me today.”

Wintersteen said she looks forward to working with all of the Iowa State community to create an open, inclusive and welcoming environment “where every student who works hard can achieve their full potential.”

Wintersteen has served as the dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Science since 2006.

At her open forum, Wintersteen listed her accomplishments at Iowa State, including raising $250 million with her colleagues, creating approximately 400 jobs with an agricultural entrepreneurship initiative and doubling the number of agriculture and Life Science since 2006.

Following Wintersteen being announced as a finalist, people expressed concern over her past involvement with agriculture companies, which people felt were not sustainable. Some people also felt she should have done more when state funding was cut from the Leopold Center for Sustainable Agriculture.

Pulitzer-Prize winning journalist Art Cullen wrote a letter into the Daily expressing these concerns. Angie Carter, a fourth generation Cyclone, wrote a letter over her issues with the now Iowa State president. During a press conference after her speech, Wintersteen said her biggest challenge will be the now Iowa State faculty in the National Academy.

Wintersteen also touched on the Forever True, For Iowa State campaign.

“The donations to this campaign will make a tremendous difference in scholarships for our students and special experiences that they will be able to participate in. It will help us build first-class research and educational facilities,” Wintersteen said.

Wintersteen said she looks forward to getting to know every corner of Iowa State University and said her goal is to make it the best land-grant institutions in the nation, which was met with applause.

“Dr. Wendy Wintersteen is an outstanding selection as our 16th president,” Roger Underwood, a member of the ISU Foundation board, said. “She is a listener and she’s respectful of everyone’s opinion. Will everyone get their way? No. But everyone will get a voice.”

She also said she wants to work with Gov. Kim Reynolds and communicate the successes of Iowa State. A main point during her open forum was that Iowa State needs to better communicate its accomplishments, in an effort to combat state budget cuts.

Cody West, president of Student Government and a member of the presidential search committee, attended the speech and commented on the Regent’s selection of Wintersteen.

“I think her previous institutional knowledge will serve us all well,” West said.

During the press conference, Wintersteen answered a question regarding water quality. Wintersteen said Iowa State has been a leader when it comes to water quality in Iowa.

“We are going to maintain that commitment. Hopefully, we’ll be able to grow it,” Wintersteen said.

Wintersteen also made a point to thank Interim President Ben Allen and his wife for all they have done for Iowa State, saying they deserve another round of applause.

“I’ve been at Iowa State University 38 years. I love this university. I care about its future,” Wintersteen said. “I am just thrilled I’ve been given this opportunity.”
Interim President Ben Allen said, with the selection of the new president, his new role is whatever she wants him to do.

Allen predicts he will remain at Iowa State for just a few more months before returning to retirement. His plans of train rides through Europe, a possible safari and much needed time with his family in St. Louis will continue to be put on hold as he helps the new president adjust to the role.

Allen has served as interim president for the past six months, taking over May 9 after current-Auburn University President Steven Leath announced his resignation in March.

"One, it's an honor to be asked, so it's almost like you do it as service. I think I've said before publicly, the biggest opportunity cost is not being with my grandkids, my daughter, her family," Allen said. "But it wasn't a difficult choice in terms. I knew that this would be a good place to be for a short period of time."

Allen worked at Iowa State for more than 27 years before leaving to be president of the University of Northern Iowa.

During his time at Iowa State, Allen held numerous positions including many other interim roles. Allen jokes that he can't keep a job.

He said both he and his wife have enjoyed being back, though the nostalgia was met with some difficult decisions.

One of the first decisions Allen made as interim president was to propose a raised tuition rate. The recommendation includes 7 percent increases for in-state students and 4 percent tuition increases over the next five years.

Allen has said the tuition increases are to make up $30 million cuts in state appropriations to Iowa's three regent institutions.

"The interim is not a passive type of position. You have to keep making decisions. It didn't take too long to realize you have no option. You have to keep making decisions," Allen said.

On top of tuition raises, Allen decided there would be no across-the-board salary increase for faculty and staff.

There were only raises for performance and market adjustments, but Allen said those raises still were not much.

"Faculty and staff, they work hard here. They've been under pressure because of the growth in population, so that was a tough decision," Allen said. "With how hard people work here, it didn't seem fair, but I didn't think it'd be fair to take money from the students in that particular case."

Allen said when people retire, they get into a different type of patterns of not having to make decisions and not having to watch what they say.

He said his wife noticed a change in his voice after taking on the position.

Allen said the student leaders have always been a great help to him, speaking of both his time at University of Northern Iowa and his transition back into Iowa State.

He said the advice from the student leaders was consistently better than anyone else. "The student leaders are pretty frank about what they believe and they give good advice," Allen said. "I still stay in contact with many of the student body presidents from UNI because you do work closely with them."

Allen said the hardest part of his job as interim president is making choices on what he should make decisions on and what he should leave to the next president.

Allen said he wants to take certain decisions off the next president's hands, so they aren't burdened with too many, but there are certain decisions he cannot make for the president.

"My charge here was to position the university best I could so that the next president would be successful." Some key decisions awaiting the new president is appointing the dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, a vice president of extension and outreach and a vice president of human resources.

Since Wendy Wintersteen was selected as president, she will have to appoint a new dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, which she currently holds.

When Miles Lackey leaves at the end of the year, a new chief financial officer and chief of staff will be needed as well.

Allen said he will likely be gone before Lackey's last day, though it depends on how the transition goes.

After he leaves Iowa State, Allen will head back to St. Louis to be with his daughter and her children.

"I have enjoyed [my time back here] tremendously. My wife has enjoyed it," Allen said. "We got to come back to a place where we spent 27 plus years and get reacquainted with old friends."
A look at the past 15 presidents

BY ISAAC CARSON AND MAGGIE CURRY
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LEGACY

Adonijah Welch was president of Iowa State from 1868 to 1883. Welch was serving as a U.S. senator in Florida when he accepted the position of president in 1868.

His most lasting legacy may be the design of Iowa State’s early campus. Welch helped develop Iowa State’s first courses in agriculture and mechanical arts and supported the right of women to receive a college education. The first class was comprised of 173 students, including 136 men and 37 women, thus making Iowa State the first land-grant college to be co-educational from the start.

Welch was often asked to address farmer’s gatherings, horticultural meetings and breeder’s conventions. His wife, Mary Welch, established the first courses in domestic sciences, which would later become the College of Family and Consumer Sciences, according to the university website. He was removed by the governing board in 1883. Welch residence hall and Welch Avenue are both named after him.

More information on each of the presidents can be found at University Archives or in “A Sesquicentennial History of Iowa State University: Tradition and Transformation.”

Seaman Knapp was president of Iowa State from 1883 to 1884, after the college’s governing board removed President Adonijah Welch in 1883. Knapp resigned after only one year.

While at Iowa State, Knapp was the first Dean of Agriculture. He was responsible for developing the agricultural curriculum and conducting early experiments in animal husbandry, dairy industry and farm crops. Knapp also helped draft the 1883 Experiment Station Bill that was presented to the U.S. House of Representatives, according to the university website. Knapp-Storms Dining Complex and Knapp Street are named after him.

Leigh Hunt was president of Iowa State from 1885 to 1886. The summer before joining Iowa State he married an alumna, Jessie Noble, who was part of Des Moines society, according to university website. Jessie Noble, who was part of Des Moines society, according to student publications at the time. His lack of experience and aggressive style of leadership led to conflicts with the students and faculty. One thing the heavily-agricultural student body did not like was the carriage he kept for transport. His expulsion of two seniors led to a strike of the junior and senior classes. Although Hunt won the strike and the majority of the students returned, his unpopularity caused him to resign after only one year, according to “A Sesquicentennial History of Iowa State University: Tradition and Transformation.” Hunt Street in Ames is named after him.

William Chamberlain was president of Iowa State from 1886 to 1889. During Chamberlain’s presidency, he regularly defended the college’s curriculum which was often criticized by local citizens for not focusing enough on agriculture. On campus, many students opposed fraternities due to their secret and exclusionary nature. Thus, his backing of student fraternities would eventually cost him the support of most of the students, according to the university website. Both Chamberlain Place and Chamberlain Street in Ames are named after him.

William Beardshear was president of Iowa State from 1891 to 1902. A former minister, Beardshear developed new agricultural programs and was instrumental in hiring premier faculty members such Anson Marston, Louis B. Spinney, J.B. Weems, Perry G. Holden and Maria Roberts.

Beardshear brought more awareness across the state to the college. He began to publicize the college by taking the college to the people and bringing the people to the college. The president traveled the state, delivering commencement addresses and speaking at teacher’s institutes and farmer’s clubs. He convinced the state’s railroad to put on excursion trains at low rates, making it possible for thousands of Iowa’s farmers to visit the school. He also increased funding from the legislature to double the number of buildings on campus.

Beardshear spearheaded the formation of an athletic association, and banned fraternities on campus, though they would return. The Campusite was built in 1899 during his time as president, according to the university website. He is the only president to die while serving. Beardshear Hall is named after him.

Albert Storms was president of Iowa State from 1903 to 1910. During his tenure, Iowa State began the Agricultural Extension Service, acquired hundreds of acres of land, developed a plan for campus landscaping and modernization of utilities, and erected 18 new buildings. Iowa State also organized academic departments under the direction of deans, increasing the number and type of courses and degrees offered. In addition, the college lifted the ban on fraternities and sororities as well as loosened other policies regarding the students’ social activities, according to the university website. Storm Street in Ames and Knapp-Storms Dining Complex are named after him.

Raymond Pearson was president of Iowa State from 1927 to 1936. During his time at Iowa State, Dr. Hughes guided the college through the difficult Depression years. A program was developed called “cooperative dormitories,” where students could work and clean for room and board. Early forms of federal work-study programs helped some students. Students were also able to rent, instead of purchase, their textbooks. The college used up accounts for loaning to students. He brought Iowa State into a more harmonious relationship with sister institutions in the state system, promoted the enrichment of technical curricula, broadened research to focus on problems involving interdivisional efforts, established several research and service supporting agencies, most notably the Statistical Laboratory and instituted the development of placement and student counseling services, according to the university website. Hughes Street in Ames is named after him.

Charles Friley was president of Iowa State from 1936 to 1953. His 17-year term was the longest of Iowa State’s first 11 presidents, and spanned higher education’s most turbulent era, from the closing phase of the Depression through World War II and into the post-war “educational revolution.” It was an administration characterized by emergency efforts, most notably the creation of Iowa State’s participation in the Manhattan (atomic research) project. Friley was directly responsible for Iowa State’s establishment of the nation’s first educationally-owned and operated television station, according to the university website. Friley Road and Friley residence hall are named after him.

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POLICE BLOTTER

10.20.17

Luke Sidney Melby Oetken, age 22, of 3505 Lincoln Way Unit 2401 - Ames, IA, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Lincoln Way and State Ave (reported at 12:40 a.m.).

Taylor Mae Hadden, age 21, of 4912 Mortensen Unit 914 - Ames, IA, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at Lincoln Way and 5 Milton Ave (reported at 1:56 a.m.).

Chloe Kristine Buchanan, age 19, of 1768 NW 32Nd Ln Unit 31 - Ankeny, IA, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, failure to use headlamps when required, failure to prove security against liability, and possession of alcohol under the legal age at Hayward Ave and Mortensen Rd (reported at 3:46 a.m.).

An officer checked on the welfare of an individual at Hyland Ave (reported at 1:44 a.m.).

An individual reported a damage to a motorcycle at Lot 38 (reported at 8:06 a.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a laptop at Parks Library (reported at 10:21 a.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a wallet at Parks Library (reported at 2:25 p.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a wallet at Parks Library (reported at 2:26 p.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a backpack at Memorial Union (reported at 5:21 p.m.).

10.21.17

Carlos Martin Villegas Serrano, age 20, of 4912 Mortensen Rd Unit 1011 - Ames, IA, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated, possession of a controlled substance, and failure to maintain registration plate at Hayward Ave and Mortensen Rd (reported at 1:00 a.m.).

Mitchel Neal Brinkman, age 21, of 4912 Mortensen Rd Unit 424 - Ames, IA, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at Mortensen Rd and Seagrave Blvd (reported at 1:14 a.m.).

10.23.17

An individual reported a vehicle exited the ramp without paying at Memorial Union Parking Ramp (reported at 12:10 a.m.).

Santiago Jose Guerrero Brown, age 22, of 315 Welch Ave - Ames, IA, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated and possession of drug paraphernalia at 100-B Hyland Ave (reported at 1:44 a.m.).

Andrasna R Schlegel, age 32, of 5324 Mortensen Rd Unit 102 - Ames, IA, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at US Highway 30 Ramp and South Dakota Ave (reported at 3:37 a.m.).

An officer checked on the welfare of an individual at Larch Hall (reported at 8:09 p.m.).
London Underground, located on Main Street in the historic downtown Ames is known for their selection of spirits, imported beer and interesting characters.

“We opened 10 years ago with the goal of offering something different. A place where you could build relationships and engage with the local community,” said Jess Clyde, owner of London Underground.

“We have coined the term ‘a pub of brilliant characters,’” Clyde said. With an interesting selection of beers from around the world, a well-curated list of wines, a plethora of vintage cocktails, and over 70 American, Irish and Scotch whiskeys, London Underground knows how to help bar-goers find exactly what they’re looking for.

“When we opened, we had a goal to create a comfortable space for good drinks, great conversation and a way to engage with the community. We have been able to do that by hosting a lot of different events and weekly specials,” Clyde said.

Some of the events include monthly liquor, beer tastings and workshops. Each month features a style of beer, spirits or cocktail techniques.

Another event offered is Bartop Burlesque. Taking place on the last Monday of every month, live music and dancers produced by the Renegade Arts Collective perform on London Underground’s bar.

The London Underground also has Sunday Funday, specials everyday of the week and a daily happy hour.
Jokes of the Week

Why is England the wettest country?
Because the queen has reigned there for years!

Why did the Siamese twins move to England?
So the other one could drive

Q: How do you lose 30 pounds in one minute
A: Go shopping in London

Q: Why is no one late in London?
A: Because of the big clock in the middle of town
What is your preferred whiskey?

1) What country of origin do you prefer your whiskey to come from?
   A) America
   B) Scotland
   C) Canada
   D) Ireland

2) Which of these grains do you prefer your whiskey be made from?
   A) Corn
   B) Barley
   C) Rye
   D) Grain

3) Which of these is your preferred taste of whiskey?
   A) Sweet and a bit smoky
   B) Rubber, wood, fire and leather
   C) Spicy and grainy with an edge
   D) Very, very smooth and less sweet

4) How would you prefer to sip your whiskey?
   A) On the rocks
   B) Mixed with honey, herbs and spices
   C) Made in a Manhattan
   D) Add it to the early morning coffee

5) What food would you prefer to eat with your whiskey?
   A) A southern dish with fattier meats
   B) Cheese, chocolate or fruit
   C) Ribeye steak or pork chops
   D) Potatoes and stew

If you picked A for most of the answers, you prefer Bourbon Whiskey. Some of the most common brands of Bourbon are Cutty Sark, Glenlivet, Johnnie Walker and Macallan.

If you picked B for most of the answers, you prefer Scotch Whisky. Common brands of Scotch are Canadian Mist, Crown Royal and Canadian Club.

If you picked C for most of the answers, you prefer Rye Whiskey. Some common brands of Rye are Journeyman Ravenswood and Van Winkle Family Reserve.

If you picked D for most of the answers, you prefer Irish Whiskey. Some common brands of Irish Whiskey are Jameson, Midleton and Green Spot.
Why does this pairing work so well? Guinness is described as a perfect balance of bitter and sweet with malt and roast characters, this beer would pair well with the smokiness of the bacon and creaminess of the melted cheese. Stouts are well received when drank along with smoked and salty foods. Ideally you want the beer to be sweeter than the meal.

Four Stout Styles: Irish, Oyster, Oatmeal, American Irish:
Usually Irish stouts are a little more dry with light body, making them an easier drink. Many Irish stouts are served on a nitro system for that creamy, masking effect. The bitterness in this type of beer is coming from roasted barley and a large amount of hops. The average alcohol content for Irish stouts ranges from 4 to 7 percent.
(Examples: Guinness, Murphy’s, Beamish)

What does a nitro system entail? Craftbeer.com defines nitro beers as the following, “When people talk of nitro, it’s a reference to the type of gas used in the carbonation process. A typical nitrogenized beer contains about 70 percent nitrogen and 30 percent carbon dioxide.”

Russian Imperial Stouts:
Russian Imperial stouts contain a moderate amount of carbonation with chocolate and burnt malt flavors. These stouts are often quite dry and there’s an average alcohol content of 8 to 12 percent.
(Examples: Founder’s Imperial Stout, Brooklyn Black Chocolate Stout)

Oatmeal Stouts:
Oatmeal stouts are smooth to drink due to the addition of oats. The oats not only add smoothness but also sweetness to the flavor. There’s an average alcohol content of four to 7 percent.
(Examples: Samuel Smith, Young’s)

American stouts were inspired from the English and Irish stouts. American brewers add coffee or chocolate to complement the roasted flavors that are associated with the stout style of beer. As well, breweries age their beer in bourbon or whiskey barrels to create a richer flavor. The average alcohol content of American stouts ranges from 4 to 7 percent.
(Examples: Bell’s Kalamazoo, Rogue Shakespeare)

Local Stouts to Check Out:
Rover Truck, Oatmeal Stout from Toppling Goliath (5.7% ABV, 35 IBUs)
Assassin, Barrel Aged Imperial Stout from Toppling Goliath (12% ABV, Hidden IBUs)
Sir-Moch-A-Lot Milk Stout from Exile Brewing (7.1% ABV, 30 IBUs)
Russian Imperial Stout from Big Grove Brewery (10.5% ABV)

DARING PAIRINGS

GRILLED CHEESE W/ SMOKY BACON + GUINNESS

HAPPY HOUR
4-6pm
Monda through Friday
- 1/2 off select appetizers
- $2 Domestic Draws

perfect games:
Bowling - Laser Tag - Arcade - Pizza
Whiskey Education

Scotch whisky is a liquor type that’s evolved from a Scottish drink called uisge beatha, translating to “water of life.” This term was later mainstreamed to usky, and finally to what we’re familiar with today as whiskey. When referencing scotch, it’s important to realize there are two different types of whiskey, scotch and whisky. Scotch is whisky made in Scotland, whereas Bourbon is a type of whiskey originating from the United States. Scotch whisky is whisky made mostly from malted barley that has been distilled and matured in Scotland. It’s typically known for its rubber, almost wood-like taste and powerful bite in the throat.

Now, get ready to drink the whiskey. A popular drink mixed with Scotch is a whiskey sour, typically made with whiskey, sour mix or lemon juice, soda water and a little sugar. Irish coffees are also common, these are made with whiskey and a cup a coffee. Some people prefer Scotch all by itself, but there’s a specific technique when sipping Scotch solo. First, select the proper whiskey glass to pour a small amount of whiskey into. Swirl the whiskey around slow and gentle, to smell and enjoy the scent; after taking in the aroma continue by sipping a tiny bit of the Scotch. Continue, repeating the steps.
Happy (almost) Halloweekend, Aries! You're overflowing with creative energy. Put that craftiness to use and start putting a Halloween costume together! You're also feeling the need to surround yourself with loved ones, so why not plan a group costume with your friends?

Big changes are coming your way, Taurus. Maybe a London study abroad trip in your future? You're not the best with changes and may be second-guessing yourself. Trust yourself! You've worked hard to make it happen so enjoy the change.

You've been on fire this week, Gemini! You've tackled every task that's been handed to you and have no plans to slow down anytime soon. You may be tempted to stay in and keep up the momentum, but the stars are calling you to encounter a potential new romance while out and about on Saturday!

Cancer, you're feeling moody this week. What gives? Lift your head up, get your friends together, and go out. I see a complete attitude turnaround Friday night. Stay positive and don't let anyone get you down! You can do it!

What a week, Leo. You've been drowning in endless midterm exams and homework. Lucky for you, you'll get back to your old routine soon. As Mercury conjoins with Jupiter this week, you'll be ready to let go and socialize. Let your friends treat you to a scotch at the London Underground!

The more open you are to new experiences and opportunities, the more exciting life will become, Virgo. Allow yourself to say yes to things you may have been hesitant about in the past. This may lead to a new interest or passion. Positive energy is coming your way, you just need to let it happen!

Libra, you thrive on balance and peace. Right now, however, your life feels like the opposite. Don't worry! Sunday will bring the clarity you've been waiting for. Set some time aside to get organized and you will feel much better about the coming weeks. You can do it, Libra! Keep your head up.

You're like a magnet this week, Sagittarius. That positive energy will continue through the weekend. You'll be radiating with charm on Friday night — head over to the bars and meet up with a potential romance! They'll be captivated by your charisma.

Beware of drama this weekend, Capricorn! Saturday will be full of miscommunication and changed plans, so just go with the flow. Keep your attitude in check and people will enjoy being around you. Don't let any tense energy get you down.

You're craving elegance and luxury this weekend, Aquarius. Make dinner reservations with your closest friends/significant other and enjoy a glass of whisky. You're feeling more confident than ever so take some time to dress up and look your best! All eyes will be on you this weekend.

You're feeling adventurous this week, Pisces! Venture out to a new spot (Happy hour at London Underground is 4-7 on Thursday!) and use your friendly nature to meet new people. On Sunday, you'll run into someone you cared about from your past and catch up. It'll remind you how far you've come! Reflect for a moment and look toward the future. Big things are coming!

**POUR 'O' SCOPE**

**ARIES**

**TAURUS**

**GEMINI**

**CANCER**

**LEO**

**VIRGO**

**LIBRA**

**SCORPIO**

**SAGITTARIUS**

**CAPRICORN**

**AQUARIUS**

**PISCES**

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**THE DRAFT advertising supplement Iowa State Daily Tuesday, October 24, 2017**

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It was a/an _________ and dreary October night. The wind was _______ through the trees, so loud it was all that could be heard. All of a sudden I heard what sounded like a voice. The voice whispered "__________ the dread is coming to get you."

Feeling __________ I went to the window of my apartment and looked out into the dark __________ night. That's when out of the corner of my eye I saw it. A huge, __________ creature was __________ing around in the parking lot across the street from my apartment. I couldn't take my eyes off the creature, and suddenly it started to __________ toward me. __________, I froze as it came towards me. That's when I woke up. It was a __________ nightmare.
JOIN THE DRAFT THIS THURSDAY NIGHT AT CY'S ROOST FOR A NIGHT OF SPOOKTACULAR FUN

HALLOWEEN PARTY AND BIRTHDAY THURSDAY

$500 CASH COSTUME CONTEST

21 MUG - EXILE BREWERY TOUR GIVEAWAY
A LETTER TO

THE NEXT PRESIDENT

You are the 16th president of this great university and the Editorial Board would like to congratulate you on your success. We have a feeling that you are excited and want to get right down to business by constantly making Iowa State a better university. Here are our suggestions on how you can get started.

Iowa State is currently conducting a Campus Climate Survey that ends on Oct. 31. This survey will give you a better idea about the challenges our university and the Cyclone community is facing. However, even before the results are released, the Editorial Board thinks that the major issues requiring your leadership include (but not necessarily limited to): diversity and inclusion, sexual assault prevention, the costs of attending Iowa State and a strong vision for Iowa State.

Diversity and inclusion is an issue that communities should always be striving for. Just last month, white nationalist recruiting posters were found in several places around campus. However, this issue isn’t just about organized hate groups in our community. Evidence of systematic problems with diversity and inclusion is apparent in a variety of situations across our campus. Luckily, a lot of students, faculty and community members are working to celebrate diversity and make a more inclusive environment. What we need from you, our next president, is to listen to us about the real issues members of our community face. Listen — then develop a plan and enact it with passion.

As we have witnessed with the recent #MeToo campaign, survivors of sexual assault are speaking out and our communities are (or should be) demanding more action to reduce the number of sexual assaults. Iowa State has recently engaged in several programs such as Green Dot and ISU Police Department’s “Start By Believing” campaign. More education about what it means to obtain consent is essential. We’ve taken some steps to make our community safer. But, what more can we do? The Editorial Board would like you to help us answer that question. This is an issue facing universities across our country. Collaborate and listen so that we can end sexual violence in all forms.

The Iowa State Legislature has failed to adequately fund our state universities. Subsequently, a tuition increase has been proposed to the Board of Regents Tuition Task Force. This tuition hike along with differential increases in certain majors means the cost of attending Iowa State may become a prohibitive hurdle for future students. It is now your job to advocate for affordable higher education to our elected officials who hold the purse strings to our state funding. The Editorial Board thinks that you should take time to talk with students who will be severely impacted by these tuition increases. Then, fearlessly act on our behalf and communicate our stories with the Board of Regents, the state legislature and the governor.

We’ve outlined several issues we find important. There are a plethora of other issues and new ones that we have yet to identify. We also think that as a community we will be able to tackle these problems with bold leadership. That is what we are asking of you. Iowa State needs a strong vision to push us into the future so that we may become the leading institution we all know we can be.

We have high expectations from you, just as you should have high expectations for our university. We are excited you’re taking on the role and wish you the best of luck!

What we need from you, our next president, it to listen to us about the real issues members of the community face.

Feedback policy:
The Daily encourages discussion but does not guarantee its publication. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter or online feedback.
Send your letters to letters@iowastatedaily.com.
Letters must include the name(s), phone number(s), majors and/or group affiliation(s) and year in school of the author(s).
Phone numbers and addresses will not be published.
Online feedback may be used if first name and last name, major and year in school are included in the post. Feedback posted online is eligible for print in the Iowa State Daily.
For Iowa State Athletic Director Jamie Pollard, a change in presidency is nothing new. It was roughly five years earlier that Pollard welcomed Steven Leath into the Ames community. And once again, a new president will take charge while Pollard remains the boss of Cyclone Athletics.

This time, Wendy Wintersteen will be the new president of Iowa State. Wintersteen was previously the Dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Iowa State.

Prior to Wintersteen, Leath worked closely with Pollard and Iowa State Athletics. In Leath’s tenure as president, the most notable additions to the athletics department in his time were the hiring of men’s basketball coach Steve Prohm and football coach Matt Campbell.

In Prohm’s two seasons at Iowa State, he has guided the Cyclones to a 47-23 record and two NCAA Tournament appearances. Campbell, who is in the midst of his second season, guided the Cyclones a 3-9 record in his first season. This season, he has the Cyclones on the brink of becoming bowl eligible. On top of that, the Cyclones upset then-No. 3 Oklahoma and were handed their first ranking in the AP Top 25 since 2005 when they defeated Texas Tech last weekend.

“For me, it was just a personal friendship and relationship that we had,” Pollard said. “I really just respected his decision making and he was an aggressive leader, bold leader and he wasn’t afraid to make decisions.”

Pollard said that he was able to give ideas to Leath and Leath, in turn, would take those ideas and run with them. For example, Leath was instrumental in the decision-making process when Jack Trice Stadium was renovated in recent years. The additions to the stadium were the biggest renovations that Jack Trice has undergone since 1975.

“[Steven Leath] allowed me to go do the interviews [on Matt Campbell],” Pollard said. “That’s a great sign of a leader that entrusts his direct reports to go do their jobs, but you also earn that respect – he held people accountable.”

The clear advantage for Pollard and Iowa State Athletics is that they are welcoming a current member of the Cyclone family, rather than starting from scratch like they did with Leath.

“Truthfully, in my 12 years I haven’t had a lot of interaction with [Wintersteen],” Pollard said. “Athletics and Ag, our worlds just don’t cross that much, but where we do intersect is several donors, who are either friends of mine or people that I’ve interacted with through athletics; that are Ag donors and they think the world of her.”

In her 11 years as dean, Wintersteen has helped bring in $247 million in donor contributions for students, faculty and staff. Although Wintersteen has not previously had a heavy impact within the athletic department, she has still supported the team and is not a stranger to the Cyclones and Pollard.

“Prior to her candidacy, she came over and met with me and wanted to know more about athletics,” Pollard said. “So, it takes a really humbled leader to admit what they’re either not as comfortable with, or familiar with and then be able to act on that by asking questions and trying to learn.”

Whether or not Wintersteen has an immediate impact on Iowa State Athletics, Pollard has no worries about what they will accomplish together and is excited to see what the future holds for the athletic department.

“My take on Wendy is that this is really going to be a great fit for Iowa State,” Pollard said.
The Board of Regents appointed Wendy Wintersteen with a unanimous vote as Iowa State’s 16th president Monday night.

Wintersteen, the first female president at Iowa State, first started working at Iowa State 38 years ago with a background in entomology. Students, faculty and staff gave their opinions on the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences dean turned president.

"It’s awesome having a woman president so involved with agriculture here at Iowa State and know so much about Iowa agriculture to be our president."
- Bethany Swanson, junior in animal science

"I think it is an amazing step forward for Iowa State and we have a lot to look forward to not only for students but for the faculty as well. It’s going to be a great change and we can only hope for the best."
- Meghan Main, freshman in open-option

"She was a dean so she has some experience."
- Corey Johnson, sophomore in software engineering

"I do find it funny that the [Board of Regents] would choose the one candidate that had controversy with the students of Iowa State."
- Allison Stadnik, sophomore in public relations and history

"I think its cool because Iowa State is seen largely for its agriculture so I think it represents the university well as whole."
- Sierra Miller, a freshman in animal ecology

"I am very excited that Wendy is the new president of Iowa State University. I think she’s done a great job with the College of Agriculture and I am excited to see what she does with her new position and new role as president."
- Kristen Lowe, a senior double majoring in agriculture and society and public relations

"Her familiarity with this university will allow her to hit the ground running, and having worked with her in the past, I am sure certain she has a clear vision for the future of ISU. As a student in the College of Agriculture I’m excited to have someone who knows our needs and has constantly worked for a better tomorrow."
- Marc Throndson, Agricultural Business Club president
James Hilton was president of Iowa State from 1953 to 1965. “During his administration, Iowa State experienced the greatest growth in its history. Enrollment soared from 7,800 to more than 12,400. The ‘book value’ of the physical plant increased from $38 million to $471 million. The volume of research rose to $20 million annually. Course offerings and public service programs were greatly broadened,” according to the university’s website. Hilton Coliseum is named after him.

Although he was mainly associated with the development of the Iowa State University Center, comprising Hilton Coliseum (named in his honor), Stephens Auditorium (voted “Building of the Century” by the Iowa chapter of the American Institute of Architects) and Fisher Theater, Hilton once remarked that he received greater satisfaction from his efforts in “getting from the legislature the necessary funds needed to improve salaries, insurance programs, and retirement programs.” He also organized the Iowa State University Foundation to raise private funds.

WILLIAM ROBERT PARKS

William Robert Parks was president of Iowa State from 1965 to 1986. Parks was the first social scientist to lead the university’s extension and outreach activities. Under his direction, the dean of extension role was created to oversee four divisions collectively known as University Extension. Parks also oversaw numerous improvements to campus facilities, “during his presidency, Parks served as head of several national organizations, including the National Association of Land Grant Colleges, the Association of American Universities, Council of Presidents, Mid-America State Universities Association and the Association of Iowa College Presidents,” according to the university website. Eaton residence hall is named after him.

GORDON EATON

Gordon Eaton was president of Iowa State from 1986 to 1990. “At Iowa State under Eaton’s leadership, faculty salaries increased 46.2 percent; research funding support increased; minority student recruitment was strengthened, a strategic planning process was established and nine campus buildings were constructed,” according to the university website. Eaton residence hall is named after him.

MARTIN JISCHKE

Martin Jischke was president of Iowa State from 1991 to 2001. “At Iowa State, Jischke focused on retaining and competing for top faculty and staff and supported efforts to improve professional development. The Miller Faculty Fellowship, the Center for Teaching Excellence and Project LEARN were all initiated under his administration. Jischke also oversaw numerous improvements to campus facilities,” according to the university website. The Jischke Honor Building is named after him.

STEVEN LEATH

Steven Leath was president of Iowa State from 2012 to 2017. Leath had strategic initiatives such as improving the high quality student educational experience, strengthening the university’s scholarship reputation and increasing diversity at the university. Under his presidency, Veishea was discontinued and the name retired in 2014. His use of university planes also caused controversy. Iowa State also reached record enrollment several years in a row. Leath resigned in 2017 for Auburn University.

GREGORY GEOFFROY

Gregory Geoffroy was president of Iowa State from 2001 to 2012. He led the university through the aftermaths of the terror attacks on the World Trade Center in 2001. Following the attacks, the university was hit with deep budget cuts. Similar cuts would come again in 2008 with the recession.

In 2004, Iowa State’s annual Veishea celebration erupted in riots in Campus Town involving approximately 2,000 people and leading to dozens of arrests. Geoffroy suspended Veishea for the following year and commissioned a task force to study the causes and potential changes. Veishea resumed in 2006, but most activities were moved from Welch Avenue to Central Campus.

“During his administration Iowa State surpassed several milestones, including the completion of Campaign Iowa State, an $800 million fundraising effort,” according to the university website. Geoffroy is still a faculty member in Iowa State’s Chemistry Department.

Geoffroy is also credited with saving Morrill Hall, one of the original buildings on campus. The newly constructed Geoffroy residence hall is named after him.