Staudt gives update on initiatives
By Travis Charlson
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Student Body President Cole Staudt gave updates on various initiatives his administration is undertaking during Tuesday’s State of the Student Body address, the first since Staudt took over in July.

About 100 students and faculty gathered in the Sun Room of the Memorial Union and tuned in to listen to the address, where Staudt delivered his speech and addressed student concern.

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“President Leath makes double what the president of the United States makes,” one attendee said during the open forum, and asked “why tuition continues to rise while administrative pay remains the same everywhere you go... It’s not like we’re some town halls...”

While Staudt said he knows his knowledge isn’t aware of any similar congress, he argued students to realize tuition doesn’t fund every person of every state

“Too much has been said about tuition dollars,” Staudt said about the dollar upgrades. “That was put out to stall student money that was used for purposes like that.”

And there is some offense of the idea that “the tuition dollars were not paid by you...”

“Polling also shows that the public is aware of the increase that the increase is often necessary in order to...”

Here are some of Staudt’s comments on various issues highlighted in Tuesday’s address.

Medical Ames

“Medical Ames will allow for an expansion to a new health care that will allow for people who have been treated in the state to get this medical assistance for themselves or for another person that they will sacrifice without fees.”

For when Americans do not have to turn to an inpatient care center in order to...”

Town hall addresses inclusivity at Iowa State

By Danielle Card
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Student Government hosted a town hall meeting Tuesday night regarding inclusión on campus that the student body president ultimately described as a “good first step.”

The meeting, where students were tasked to have input on how to make the campus safer, better and more inclusive, and for faculty and staff were asked not to speak while students remained the main speakers of the night.

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DEAD WEEK REFORM

“[We’ve proposed] to rename Dead Week to...”

“The proposal means that seniors have the opportunity to choose another...”

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STUDENT TOWN HALL

“Across the country, students have been experiencing racism and discriminatory acts...”

“Hate and racism regardless of their back...”

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STEAM TUNNELS

Student Government hosted a town hall meeting Tuesday night regarding Steams tunnels for themselves. A group of students mill around inside of the tunnels before opening the door that leads deeper into the mass that starts beneath the feet of thousands of Iowa State residents.

STEAM TUNNELS HELP KEEP ISU RUNNING

By Leslie Trouvenan
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A group of students filed out of the ISU Recreation Center at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday. As they walked through the ISU student union tunnels for themselves, Max Berger, student body president-elect, and Matt Stulich, ISU student body president, welcomed them to the tunnels.

“ISU will also provide a sump pump, hire licensed plumbers and get a pipe, hire licensed plumbers and get a...”

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ISU Horticulture Club to sell poinsettias

By Kyle Stein @iowastatedaily.com

To celebrate the holiday season, ISU Horticulture Club will sell poinsettias from Wednesday through Saturday. Wednesday’s sale will take place from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the ground floor rotunda at the Great Hall. The club will also sell poinsettias on Monday in front of the Great Hall from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday nearby the ISU Bookstore entrance in the Memorial Union and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday in the Student Alliance Rotunda. The price of the poinsettia plant is $15 and will be available in burgundy, red, gold, pink and white.

Honors students to present capstone project posters

By Morgan Lutz @iowastatedaily.com

All students graduat- ing in this May's commencement are invited to present their hon- ors projects and answers questions. Most honors students present during their re- maining year that some projects have been com- pleted.

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By David Fierst @iowastatedaily.com

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The discussion, titled “Inclusive Ames: A Time to Act,” was a small group discussion that aimed to build bridges to help improve inclusiveness. The discussion was part of an effort to help foster inclusiveness after a polarizing election — the effects of which are still felt today.

The discussion proved to be a well-received way for Ames community members to engage at the local level. The event drew close to 300 people and required overflow seating for all the members of the community looking to discuss their concerns.

Participants were given an opportunity to introduce themselves and talk about why they were motivated to attend the discussion. Many participants shared their hopes relating to the recent election.

Although the groups involved were mostly on the political left, the participants had different perspectives and ideas to share in order to educate and push the discussion forward.

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The month of December is a time of celebration for many people across the globe. As the days get shorter and the weather gets cooler, the season is ripe for festivities to begin. And while there’s no shortage of holidays celebrated worldwide, the question remains: How do we recognize and approach the various holidays that come with the month of December?

Some people celebrate Christmas, while others observe Hanukkah, Kwanzaa, or the Winter Solstice. Each holiday has its own unique customs and practices, yet they all serve the same purpose: bringing people together and spreading joy.

According to George Finkelstein, the director of multicultural student affairs at Iowa State University, there are seven core ideas that are central to all of these holidays: collective work and responsibility, unity, self-determination, and equality.

Finkelstein explained that while the specific activities and traditions of each holiday may vary, the underlying principles are the same. “Whether the goal is a relaxing day at home or a cultural experience, the objective is to bring people together and create a sense of community,” he said.

At Iowa State, the month of December is celebrated through a variety of events and activities, including the annual WinterFest. This event brings together students from different cultural backgrounds to celebrate the holiday season.

Finkelstein said that the WinterFest is an age-old Cyclone tradition, and while some aspects have changed over the years, the core idea of bringing people together remains the same.

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WinterFest: An age-old tradition

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When it comes to the holiday season, people have their own unique ways of celebrating. Whether it’s with family and friends, or by giving back to the community, the season is a time of sharing and generosity.

At Iowa State University, WinterFest has been a beloved tradition for decades and has passed on several cultural aspects commonly observed during the December holiday season. This includes American and European customs, such as knocking, holiday lights, and new year’s resolutions.

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WinterFest provides the community with a connection to the university, as well as a chance to participate in the Memorial Union and all it has to offer,” she said.

Community engagement is the No. 1 role of the December celebration and gives the Iowa State community one last opportunity to gather before the end of the year. Whether the goal is a relaxing day at home or a cultural experience, the objective is to bring people together and create a sense of community.

There are many more winter holidays than the ones covered above. Finding a holiday that ‘fits’, they change every year, and can be difficult. Shamberg explained that “Recognition can be as simple as a question,” he said.

While there are many different holidays celebrated during the month of December, the key is to find a way to bring people together and create a sense of community. Whether it’s through celebrating Christmas, Hanukkah, or Kwanzaa, the goal is the same: to make the holiday season a time of joy and togetherness.
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By Tyler Mardis

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Iowa State Daily

The small island nation of Cyprus has been a part of the world since 1960, and has been a member of the European Union since 2004. Over the years, it has been the scene of many social and political issues. Turkey has tried to destroy the country under the guise of a neighbor, but has been under its own government, under its own conditions. No other countries have recognized the republic, and both the United Nations and European Union have condemned Turkey’s continued occupation. About 100,000 Turkish settlers have relocated to the island, and many Greek Cypriots have ex- pressed the desire to have every single Turkish Cypriot relocated out of the region. In many ways, walls have been built along the border, which, in- tandem with immigration laws, prevent freedom of movement between both Turkish and Greek Cypriots. Even today, at least 30,000 Turkish troops occupy the northern part of the island.

Although the island has yet to be united well, there have been many more hope may yet come. The Turkish and Cypriot president has entertained the idea of a two-state solution, but I felt proud. I felt pronounced, I felt shocked and, at myself, “Wow, we might actually the prize. As I went from top 10 and commercial actors.

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Wrestling on path to full lineup

By Alan Vega
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Iowa State wrestling (1-3, 1-2 Big 12) has had at least three proposed starters out for every meet this sea- son. The team has faced different situations throughout the year. Despite this, they are all returning to the Cyclone lineup. It started with Earl Hall at 133 pounds. He was out due to NCAA sanctions. This season athletes have suffered injuries, while others haven’t made weight.

Dane Petersen and Markus Sim- mons both failed to make weight and missed the first six meets of the season. Petersen, who cut from 184 pounds to 160, made weight against both Northern Colorado and Wyoming. But the back to back eight rounds were too much. The weight so much effort in the cut hurt him badly, there- undid his best.

The bigger picture is to make sure these guys are doing the right way for the rest of the year,” coach Kerry Rhoads said. “As a team we can adjust to the situation, we’re going to lose them, and we can’t afford to lose these guys.”

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What it takes to be a fashion vlogger

By Grace Rigdon

Are you interested in creating a blog to showcase your fashion style and seasonal ideas? What about vlogging? Blogging about personal style is quickly gaining in popularity, especially on social media platforms. Sarah Wright, freshman in apparel, merchandising and design, shares how she shares her fashion musings on YouTube.

“Thank you for being apart of my journey,” Wright said. “I love to see how many views my videos get every day. It is exciting to see how many people are interested in my content.”

When Wright first started making YouTube videos in 2010 she didn’t even know what vloggers were. She decided to make a vlog in December of 2010 and the rest is history.

Look No. 1: Messy bun

Running late for class? Throw your hair up in a messy bun using a regular hair tie and voila! You are ready. After you have created the look you love, put the scrunchie on to cover your original hair tie. This will let your messy bun look a little cleaner and fresher. Remember, scrunchies are a fashion accessory! Not only do they add something on your scrunchie, allowing you to get more uses out of it.

Look No. 2: Half up, half down

Another trend this year has been the half up, half down look. Whether you pull your hair all the way through or leave it as a half up, half down look, it allows you to have more control over your look. Wright said, “It also makes fashion-inspired videos, which one would it be?

“Soon I am going to make a webpage, but not for writing. It is going to be a series of playlists that I can have my videos and artwork on so I can share with businesses and on my resume. I want to also post my music lyrics on it and monthly pictures and the super heroes.”

Style Spotlight: The Moore

Each week we feature an individual and their style. This week’s Style Spotlight is an Editor-in-Chief of Elle Magazine Tre Moore. Tre Moore is a journalist from Davenport, Iowa. In the future he hopes to have a career as a creative director for numerous projects.

• What is your ideal outfit that stands out?

Wright wants viewers to know, “You can consider me a vlogger, but I would say I am a YouTuber instead of a blog because I love to have a career as a focused portfolio that I can share with businesses and on my resume. I want to also post my music lyrics on it and monthly pictures and the super heroes.”

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• How would you describe the way you dress?

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The Iowa State steam tunnels have been a part of the campus since the first one was built in 1901. As the campus grew larger, the needs of the buildings on campus significantly decreased in recent years. Many people go into the tunnels until they could move things and hide them in the tunnels. Some of the employees, who ventured into them, so since then I've done a tour of them for their freshman honors section.

The tunnels have been a growing concern for the utilities department along with the safety pre-cautions they have put in place. We've built exit doors so more people, it's about a two-minute travel time to get from one end to the other. The tunnels are a serious criminal offense, and one of the employees who caught him, prosecuted and put in during the early '90s. We caught him, prosecuted and put him and found most of what they are not a place to mess around in.

Two years later, a student attempted to steal various items and hide them in the tunnels until they could move them out at a later time. The tunnels are a serious criminal offense, and one of the employees who caught him, prosecuted and put him and found most of what they are not a place to mess around in.

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