Student Government endorsed two bills moving through the Iowa Legislature without many senators knowing the extent of the measures within the bills. The bills — Senate Study Bill 1099 and House File 316 — were written to encourage free speech and religious liberties at regent universities, but many senators who voted to endorse the legislation did not fully understand a controversial section that would allow student organizations to bar members of the LGBTQIA+ community from leadership positions if it is the genuine belief or mission of the student group.

The Student Government bill passed with 14-2-9.

Sen. Jacob Schrader, author of the Student Government bill to endorse the state legislation, said the bill was given an adequate explanation leading up to the vote. “In the Senate debate I specifically mentioned that it would allow a Christian group to deny leadership positions to lesbian and gay people,” Schrader said.

Other senators, like Sen. Sarah Moody, who abstained, said the controversial section of the bill was brought up “off-hand” and “showed the bill they were voting on.”

StuGov presidential candidates to debate

BY MADELYN.OSTENDORF
@iowastatedaily.com

Presidential candidates for Student Government will compete Tuesday in the final debate of the Student Government election season.

Austin Graber, Cody Woodruff and Benjamin Whittington will debate each other at 7 p.m. in the Campanile Room of the Memorial Union.

Debate topics will include student wellness, campus climate and safety, tuition and education affordability, trademark and diversity as well as the role of the Student Government president.

Graber is a senior in business economics and currently serves as an Ivy College of Business Senator for Student Government. He is also a community adviser and a Cyclone Aide.

Graber’s campaign is “Elevate. Educate. Connect.” A few of the campaign’s focuses include: student wellness, by reinstating the sexual assault awareness cabinet position and advocating for sexual assault prevention with Green Dot and bringing a lecture series to the Memorial Union, as well as promoting community and diversity by highlighting the Tree of Oppression and expanding Destination Iowa State.

Woodruff, a senior in political science, currently serves in Student Government as the speaker of the Senate as well as a United Residents Off Campus (UROC) senator.

Woodruff’s campaign, called “I Stand for U,” includes platforms on diversity—by creating a diverse Senate that more represents the profile of Iowa State—and opportunities for student by advocating for a higher on-campus minimum wage and establishing a campus involvement adviser to aid students in finding an organization that fits their interests.

Benjamin Whittington, a junior in political science, is the vice president of Politics at ISU and serves as vice chair of the Residency Committee.

Whittington’s campaign, “Bridging the Divide,” includes points focusing on transparency within Student Government and student wellness, by improving parking availability on campus as well as advocating for a “student friendly hazardous weather policy.”

The debate can be watched via livestream on the Daily’s Facebook page.
2.25.19

Disorder Awareness (BEDIA) student organization as part of National Eating Disorder Awareness Week.

Lecture: Why It’s So Hard for White People to Talk Racism, Stephens Auditorium at 7 p.m.
“White Fragility: Why It’s So Hard for White People to Talk Racism,” at 7 p.m. Robin DiAngelo, author of “White Fragility” and “It’s Everyone Really Equal?” DiAngelo has had a profound influence on the national discourse on race. As an affiliate faculty at the University of Washington College of Education, Doors open at 6 p.m.
All events courtesy of event.iastate.edu.

2.22.19

POLICE BLOTTER

An officer investigated a property damage collision at 15th Street and Habel Road (reported at 12:06 p.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at University Boulevard and Lincoln Way (reported at 12:49 p.m.).

An officer responded to a fire alarm. A discharged fire extinguisher was found to be the cause at Maple Hall (reported at 2:36 a.m.).

An individual reported the theft of an Xbox and controller from a residence at 7800 Lincoln Way (reported at 12:12 a.m.).

An officer investigated a report of a reckless driver at 7800 Lincoln Way (reported at 4:35 a.m.).

An individual reported a property damage collision at Martinson Road and State Avenue (reported at 7:21 p.m.).

An individual reported being harassed at Welch Hall (reported at 11:31 p.m.).

2.23.19

An officer initiated a drug-related investigation at Welch Hall (reported at 2:36 a.m.).

CORRECTIONS

The Iowa State Daily welcomes comments and suggestions or complaints about errors that warrant correction.

To submit a correction, please contact our editor at 515-294-5688 or via email at editor@iowastatedaily.com.

FEATURE PHOTO

Blizzard blowout

Students and faculty deal with frigid temperatures and a high of 10 degrees Monday. The weather during the weekend closed I-35 and Ames Public Schools, and trucks dis- placed from I-35 were allowed to park at Hilton Coliseum.

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Club to host week of events

BIEDA brings awareness to eating disorders

BY CAITLIN YAMADA
@iowastatedaily.com

This week, the Body Image and Eating Disorder Awareness club (BIEDA) is hosting events as part of the National Eating Disorder Awareness Week.

On Tuesday, the club will show the documentary “Fat Paradox.” The documentary focuses on body size prejudice.

Created by Lindsey Avreli and Viridiana Lieberman, the film aims to “promote the important social movement of fat acceptance in today’s society,” according to the event page.

The event will take place at 7 p.m. in 101 Caver Hall.

On Wednesday, Sarah Thompson, a writer, eating disorder recovery coach and consultant, will present the keynote lecture “But You Don’t Look Like You Have an Eating Disorder.”

“The presentation focuses on barriers and access to eating disorder treatment, including fatphobia, homophobia, and transphobia,” according to the lectures page.

Thompson, who identifies as larger-bodied and queer, will share stories from their experience and recovery after having an eating disorder for 18 years.

The event will take place at 7 p.m. in the Sun Room of the Memorial Union.

On Thursday, “Rock Your Body,” a cardio dance class, will take place in 3430 Beyer Hall from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

To end the week, “Love Your Selfie” will take place from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday in the LeBaron Hall lobby.

Individuals will have Polaroid pictures taken of them and they will write something they love about themselves on the photo, which will then be hung up with all the others. In collaboration with the ISU Fashion Show, the display will be used during the show April 13.

New program builds community

BY ELIZABETH KHOUNLO
@iowastatedaily.com

An opportunity for new study space and some culture exchange has recently opened at Parks Library. Located on the lower level in room 34, The International Nest is dedicated to international students and any other students wanting to hang out, study and learn more about each other.

In the fall, the provost put out a request for ways to support international students to build community and to work with the Student Wellness Center, along with international students to feel welcome in the library, where experts in a particular area give a 10 to 15 minute presentation on a topic.

One of the first presentations on November 5 was given by Francesco Horsett, a Ph.D. student from Malaysia, who spoke to the international students about do-it-yourself projects.

The International Nest is a work in progress and is expanding and building community with domestic students.

“Of course, we don’t interact, and I think that’s such a travesty that you have this great opportunity to meet so many other people from so many other places and to gain such perspective, that why not take advantage and build those relationships and get to know somebody who’s a little different from you,” Lewin said.

Aside from studying and socializing, the International Nest provides a variety of programs. One such program is a series of short introductions to various aspects of the library, where experts in a particular area give a 10 to 15 minute presentation on a topic.

This is held from 12:15 to 12:30 p.m. every Tuesday next door to the Nest, in Parks Library room 31.

English Together is a program through the International Students and Scholars Office that allows international and domestic students to connect while learning English together.

These sessions are held from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Nest. Students can also connect at weekly games nights in the Nest from 5 to 7 p.m. Fridays.

The International Nest is a work in progress and is expanding and collaborating with organizations all over campus. Currently, the Nest is working with the Student Wellness Center and Graduate College for future events.

City Council to hear Greek Week requests Tuesday

BY TALON DELANEY
@iowastatedaily.com

City council will meet Tuesday and discuss requests from the Greek Week Committee regarding fraternity and sorority activities during Greek Week in April.

The council will also discuss motions to accommodate Ames Pridefest in September and requests from the India Cultural Association to host a Zoro Hunger 5K. The 5K is meant to raise awareness of world hunger and malnutrition. Funds raised will go to Food at First.

The Greek Week requests concern two days, the Friday and Saturday of the event, and call for the council approval regarding the obstruction of various city streets over the course of those two days.

On Friday, April 5, the Greek community plans to host a Polar Bear Plunge fundraiser on Sunset Drive north of the Greek Triangle.

The program will donate proceeds to the Special Olympics of Iowa. Parts of Sunset Drive and Pearson Avenue would need to be closed from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. and parking regulations would be suspended during that time.

On Saturday, April 6, local fraternities and sororities plan to host the Greek Olympics. The Greek Week Committee has asked the council to approve the partial closure of Sunset Drive, Ash Avenue, Pearson Avenue, Lynn Avenue, Gray Avenue and Greeley Street from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The council will also revisit the topic of short-term rental policies. In November 2018 the council approved two motions regarding short-term rental properties, which are often advertised through companies like Airbnb.

The first approved motion allows owners of one- to two-family occupancies to be a short-term rental if they obtain an annual permit and pay the hotel/motel tax. The second approved motion allows multi-family residences to become short-term rentals but by different means.

The council now needs to adopt a policy plan for short-term rentals near the Mary Greeley Medical Center.

The council plans on hearing staff reports and providing further direction for staff action.
was not presenting the two bills how they actually were.
Schrader did not mention the more controversial section in the Student Government bill or in his introduction to the bill, rather the bill said the wording was “not perfect.”

The bill failed to be called for a vote twice before Sen. Issam Ait-Boucherbil asked about his mention of the imperfect language and Schrader said he disagreed with the comment.

When this was brought up, some senators’ opinion on the bill changed. “As soon as I heard that your opinion on the bill changed,” said Vice Speaker Kelsey Culbertson. “I voted no because while I do believe in giving students as many freedoms as possible, I do not stand behind the clause in any way ... [It was] not made abundantly clear what the implications of the restrictions could be.”

Schrader said he believes these changes would help further the goals of certain student organizations.

“My personal opinion is that that is a good thing,” Schrader said. “In the bill it says that it has the right to discriminate for the group’s beliefs and standards and needs to further the student organizations mission. It is not denying membership to the club, it is simply denying leadership, and I believe clubs should be able to set requirements for their leaders that align with what the group is supposed to be about.”

Sen. Madison Mueller agreed with Schrader comparing it to other requirements groups can enforce on their leaders.

“Bill can have GPA, experience or community service requirements when choosing individuals for positions, and they should also be able to lay out other requirements, for example, sexual orientation, as long as this stipulation can be shown to further the missions and goals of the club,” Mueller said.

In her support for the bill, Mueller also talked about provisions for free speech, which the debate mainly focused around. The bill would eliminate free speech zones on campus and instead make all outdoor areas on campus a place for free speech, except in front of the health center.

Sen. Sandeep Stanley, who voted against the bill, said that measure would actually change anything, as “the right to free speech is protected everywhere on campus, no matter what the phrase ‘free speech zone’ implies.”

Stanley said he supports free speech, but there isn’t a free speech problem on campus that the bill would fix.

Instead, the bill presented a problem for Sen. Madison Mueller, who voted against the bill.

“This bill is very vague and I am concerned a lot of people would have different interpretations,” Mueller said. “I don’t think it’s an alert for the chancellor or anything of that nature. I believe that the bill, as written, it’s not very good and it’s definitely something that would need to be discussed further.”

While students had time to read the legislation, Ait-Boucherbil said reading legal documents can be overwhelming, so debate could have been pushed further to clear up questions.

Looking back at her decision, Ait-Boucherbil said she would have voted differently.

“I have learned a lot of things, and I have reconsidered my decision because I felt like I did not have enough knowledge to vote on the bill,” Ait-Boucherbil said. “If I were to go back in time, I would have liked to table the bill for another week.”

Ait-Boucherbil said she plans on taking action on the legislation if she is re-elected, saying she is “not going to let this go and do something further to bring the questions to the forefront.”

“I think we have to take it into consideration that this is a new issue that is coming up now, and I think it has to be looked at further,” Ait-Boucherbil said.

THE FIRST AMENDMENT

The key aspect of the First Amendment, this umbrella idea of freedom of expression, is that it really is key to democracy,” said Julie Roosa, adjunct assistant professor of journalism and First Amendment specialist.

The Tinker case established the principle that a United States citizen doesn’t lose their right to free speech, or any of their First Amendment rights, once they walk into public buildings, such as schools, Roosa said. It established that rights are fundamental and citizens carry them everywhere.

“It is designed to ensure that the government doesn’t overstep into areas that we, as individuals, have as freedoms,” Roosa said.

The First Amendment applies to people of all ages, and Mary Beth Tinker had the right to express herself and to make her views known in a peaceful way.

“Put as if [First Amendment rights] start at age 18, or age 21 or age 25. It’s a fundamental right, I believe, from the time of birth,” Roosa said.

THE TINKER TOUR

When asked what they learned from their experience in the case, John Tinker said he felt that as they protested, they were the vocal minority and faced an uphill battle, and he learned that while it was okay to take on those positions, you don’t always win.

Mary Beth said she learned the power that young people have when they are advocating for themselves.

“Young people have a lot of power that is untapped, and that can be mobilized to make changes and young people also have been at the forefront,” Mary Beth Tinker said. “I’ve learned a lot about the role of young people in making history and changing history and taking us towards our democratic ideals.”

The Tinkers also spoke about the power of youth in today’s social and political climate and how inspired they were by the way young people are using their voices.

“Students today are much more activated than the high school students were when we were in school,” John Tinker said.

One audience member asked was about how the Tinkers felt about children being perceived as being used as props whenever they speak out about issues.

Mary Beth Tinker said that children should never be used, but that just because they are speaking doesn’t mean they don’t know what they are speaking about. She said that children have minds of their own and know how to use them.

“People loved to say that we were kids, but that just because they are speaking doesn’t mean they don’t know what they are speaking about. People love to say that we are kids, but that just because they are speaking doesn’t mean they don’t know what they are speaking about.”
Plow snow for student safety

BY MEGAN PETZOLD
ipowastatedaily.com

There has been a long-lasting argument about having school canceled due to the massive amounts of snow and ice Ames has been getting this winter. However, since education trumps being cold, there is only one thing I ask of the school and the city of Ames: Work harder at keeping the walkways and streets ice free.

For example, after that beautiful day where Ames received above-freezing temperature weather, all that snow from before turned to lovely slush. The next day, we received rain, freezing rain, then more and more snow. All that slush turned to ice and was topped with a few inches of snow that is getting more and more ice-like with every step students take on it.

I understand that Iowa gets a lot of ice and snow, considering we are relatively far North. However, when there’s a few inches of ice somewhere with heavy traffic and it is hidden by beautiful blanket of snow, students are bound to slip and fall.

There is one solution I would like to ask Iowa State and the city of Ames to consider: invest in more salt and spend more time plowing the streets/highways/walkways.

There should not be a few inches of ice on walkways or piles of snow in the middle of the side walk. It is already hard enough to battle the single-digit cold; students should not have to trek their way through campus in these conditions.

Personally, I have seen many students slip, fall or do a mixture of both. Parts of campus, especially those that are not heavily used, such as the areas around Engineering or near Ross Hall, have enough ice and snow that students are practically ice skating to class.

As for the city of Ames, there should be a standard by which the sidewalks, highways and streets are held to. Having the streets go unpaved during a storm is making it that much harder for any driver to navigate safely.

The highways especially need more attention. Drivers are normally more impatient and tend to go faster when on a highway, which can easily cause any kind of crash. Thankfully, after the 70 car pile-up on I-35, Ames decided to shut the highway down. Yet, it leaves me to wonder if that pile-up still would have happened if the city would have closed the highway down sooner? There were obviously awful conditions and the roads prevented stopping or quick-movements, such as swerving.

In conclusion, drivers and students, keep warm in the cold and stay safe. It is important not to put yourself in a situation that is likely to have a negative outcome. Ames and Iowa State, try to make the walkways and roads better for those who need to travel around the campus or city. We would all appreciate not having to walk like a penguin through campus to potentially avoid falling or driving 10 mph in a 30 to just try and not slide into someone else or slide through a stop sign.

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Iowa State Daily  Tuesday, February 26, 2019

Sports

Balancing school and sports

BY STEPHEN MCDANIEL
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College hockey endures one of the longest seasons in collegiate sports. Practices and workouts start as early as August, while games can start in September and last until late March, creating pressure between the nets and inside the classroom.

For the Iowa State men’s Division I team, its first set of games of the season came on Sept. 21-22. The end of the season will come in late March with the National Tournament, which takes place March 22-26 in Dallas, Texas.

Even with the long schedule, filled with tough teams all throughout, the Cyclones have found success this season. They’ve fought their way into the top five in the ACHA Men’s Division I rankings in week 11 and have remained in the top five since.

However, the ice isn’t the only place where the Cyclones find success; the team also excels in the classroom. The grid of being a student and a hockey player that the team faces, along with their success, is a class is something coach and general manager Jason Fairman takes pride in.

“We want to make sure they’re preparing themselves futures success after hockey,” Fairman said. “I think part of that is making sure they’re doing well in the classroom.”

When it comes to the players, there’s a general consensus that getting accustomed to the life of a student and a collegiate hockey player is something coaches and athletic department is aware of. The players are able to work with.

“To have guys on the team that you’re comfortable around, you can look forward to having your supply chain class we’ve had together,” senior Ben Kozak said.

Kozak likes the idea of pursuing a degree in educational leadership. Fairman, on top of being the coach and general manager of Cyclone Hockey, is currently working toward a doctorate’s degree in educational leadership, adding on to his bachelor’s degree in applied economics that he received from Cornell University and a Master of Business Administration in finance.

Fairman had a successful playing career before lingering effects of an injury led to the end of his playing career. This is when he started coaching and found success coaching several different teams.

However, coaching and working toward a doctorate’s degree wasn’t originally on his radar. Despite this, Fairman has helped the Cyclones remain a top team in the ACHA.

Being able to pursue his doctorate while being the head coach of the Division I team and also overseeing the business operations has proven to be a tough task.

“It’s the biggest challenge of my life to do both of these,” Fairman said. “I think it’s taken a toll on me personally.”

Fairman also said that it is in no way a complaint, but that the way the program is structured, it takes a lot to manage it and has proven to be a challenge.

Throughout their time in the classroom and on the ice, everyone has found different skills that can be applied to both environments.

Hockey is a very team-based game, which helps players learn how to work as a unit. It also teaches the players individual skills, such as being able to manage their time wisely, being disciplined and having patience.

While the season is still going strong, everyone still has future plans outside of hockey.

Fairman is determined to finish up his work in getting his doctorate’s degree in educational leadership. Halbach wants to put his degree to work and land a nice job in supply chain.

Kozak likes the idea of pursuing a doctorate’s degree of his own.

NCAA seeding on the line with three games remaining

BY JACK SHOVER
@iowastatedaily.com

To avoid losing vital positioning for the NCAA Tournament, No. 20 Iowa State will have to take down Texas Tech on the road at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Iowa State will look to avoid a slow start against the Red Raiders, as Texas Tech has the third and sixth best scorers in the conference.

With three regular season games remaining, senior forward Kurt Halbach is seeing the similarities to her sophomore year in 2017, when Iowa State last made the NCAA Tournament.

“I don’t want to see that same situation as before,” Halbach said. 

Senior Bridget Carleton goes in for a shot during their game against the Baylor Bears Saturday at the Hilton Coliseum.

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However, the success doesn’t stop with the players. Fairman, on top of being the coach and general manager of Cyclone Hockey, is currently working toward a doctorate’s degree in educational leadership, adding on to his bachelor’s degree in applied economics that he received from Cornell University and a Master of Business Administration in finance.

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How to stay organized

Planners, apps aid students

BY SIERRA HOEGER
iowastatedaily.com

Whether a student prefers to have their classes color-coded and carefully displayed in a planner or to keep track of a to-do list in the back of their head, there are several different ways students can organize and stay on top of their day-to-day duties.

Specific apps, such as Skoller and StudyBlue, not only offer organized formats to help students live a chaos-free life but also provide users with study tools and tips.

Apps are just one way to help students organize and keep track of their hectic lives. Others prefer the old-fashioned way and write out everything in a planner.

“My main tool that I use to help me stay organized is my planner,” Bailey Wanders, a sophomore in computer engineering said. “At the beginning of each week, I write down all my assignments for the week and what I plan to do each day. Seeing everything divided up like this helps me from feeling too overwhelmed with everything I have to get done.”

At the beginning of each school year, craft stores, department stores and bookstores alike advertise how to create a cute and functional planner. To lure in more students, brands also enhance its quality and function.

Michael’s, a craft store, sells the brand Heidi Swapp. Heidi Swapp planners are notorious for being “memory planners,” including editions where the customer can put Polaroid pictures, ticket stubs, letters, and just about anything else in their planner. As far as accessories go, Heidi Swapp has Washi tape, foils, stickers and almost everything else a crafter could want to enhance the quality of their planner.

Students in their same classes to facilitate help, according to the Skoller website. Skoller partnered with Iowa State’s chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi (AOII), Iota Sigma and others nationwide to launch the app and raise money for their philanthropy.

“I don’t use any online tools to help me stay organized, although I know there are a lot of them out there,” Wanders said. “I think if I typed [assignments] out, I would be less likely to remember them and more likely to get distracted by other things on my phone and laptop.”

StudyBlue is a studying app with quiz features, allowing students to create flashcards and upload other test or class material to help students prepare for exams.

“Some of the disadvantages of my planner is that sometimes I forget to take it with me during the day,” Wanders said. “Then I have trouble remembering what I was going to do that day, but I always have my phone and laptop with me throughout the day, so a digital planner may be more convenient.”

New space prioritizes health

BY ALEXIS MYSZKA
iowastatedaily.com

Student Wellness and Parks Library have teamed up to create a space called “the Tap Room” for students and faculty to focus on their mental health.

According to the university library website, the Tap Room is a space where students and staff can go to get away from stress and focus on their mental health.

The space features activities to help with practicing relaxation, mindfulness and positive mental health promotion.

The Student Wellness website lists some of these practices as being guided meditation, biofeedback, light therapy, aromatherapy, self massage canes, mind puzzles, journaling exercises and creative therapy.

However, the Tap Room is not a stationary location that students and staff must seek out; it is designed to be a mobilized outreach program that can be constructed in any location on campus.

Student organizations and university departments have the opportunity to request the Tap Room be temporarily set up in their specific spaces, according to the university library website.

The Tap Room is open to everyone from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays and is located on the lower level of Parks Library under the staircase and can be found by following directional signs in the lobby.

The space is run by peer wellness educators, who are there to aid visitors in engaging in stress reduction and relaxation practices, according to the student wellness website.

LIFESTYLE 07
PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE

What you need to know about the candidates

ELEVATE.EDUCATE.CONNECT.
MEET AUSTIN GRABER

Austin Graber is a senior in business economics. Graber currently serves as an Ivy College of Business senator. He is also a community adviser and Cyclone Aide.

“Vishesh and I chose ‘educate’ as one of the pillars of our platform because we want to help educate the student body on issues that you aren’t necessarily taught in class but that are necessary as part of the Iowa State experience,” Graber said.

PLATFORM HIGHLIGHTS:
• Elevating Cyclone pride through the celebration of diversity and inclusion with the Tree of Oppression
• Educating by expanding Destination Iowa State
• Educating on sexual assault awareness
• Connecting with Iowa State students through “reverse town hall”
• Connecting with Iowa State students through weekly fireside chats

I STAND FOR U
MEET CODY WOODRUFF

Cody Woodruff is a senior in political science. He currently serves as the speaker of the Senate.

“My time involved in this wonderful organization has been focused on positive change and representing the students of Iowa State, and that’s what this campaign will be about, too. I am incredibly passionate about serving the amazing students on our great campus and being their voice on critical issues,” Woodruff said.

PLATFORM HIGHLIGHTS:
• Expanding health services of mental health and health services on campus
• Raising the minimum wage for on-campus workers
• Creating a campus involvement adviser
• Helping students through trademark issues
• Establishing an emergency rent assistance system

BRIDGING THE DIVIDE
MEET BENJAMIN WHITTINGTON

Benjamin Whittington is a junior in political science. He currently serves as the vice chair of the residency committee and the vice president of Politics at ISU.

“Our talent, discipline, and integrity must be our contribution to a new ISU, I believe that we can take this place, this time, and this community and make a better place, a better time, and a better community,” Whittington said.

PLATFORM HIGHLIGHTS:
• Increasing transparency of Student Government
• Creating a student-friendly hazardous weather policy
• Working to improve parking availability on campus
• Promoting an eco-friendly campus
• Bringing back campus-wide spring festival

TO SUBMIT QUESTIONS:

DEBATE DETAILS:

THE PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE WILL BE HELD AT 7 P.M. FEB. 26 IN THE CAMPANILE ROOM AT THE MEMORIAL UNION FEATURING AUSTIN GRABER, BENJAMIN WHITTINGTON AND CODY WOODRUFF.

VOTING:

DON’T FORGET TO VOTE FOR YOUR CANDIDATE ON MARCH 12 AND 13 AT VOTE.IASTATE.EDU.