Government of Student Body voting begins today

By Emeline Kieshubsler
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Elections for the Government of the Student Body president and vice president begin today. Spencer Hughes, current GSB President, said the number of students on campus who think voting doesn’t matter are simply wrong.

“The voting process is one of the easiest for students everywhere,” Hughes said. “Students simply go to the website, log-in and vote online.”

GSB elections have been dwindling in the past few years. Hughes said he is confident that they will see an improvement this year.

“In 2011, 3,186 students voted in the GSB elections. In 2012, 2,688 students voted. We have removed many of the campaigning restrictions that handicapped candidates and prevented them from effective reaching students,” Hughes said.

“Most candidates have an information biography next to them that students can read,” said Adam Guenther, GSB election commissioner.

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“The voting process is one of the easiest processes for students everywhere,” Hughes said. “Students can see how it can be better, he or she would be able to let him go, but because the undergraduates and their senators,” Guenther said.

“Most students want to be able to go into the world after graduation and have the accreditation and skill that is needed to teach English,” Hughes said. “In the sense that it’s inflexible. We can modify our program in place for graduate students and no new faculty will be introduced to the senate before it is fully addressed. If the minor is approved by the Faculty Senate, it will then go to the president of the university to be voted on. If the president votes to approve it, the university president will be the final vote.”

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Boulevard (reported at 9:59 a.m.).

An officer investigated a hit and run personal injury collision at Morrill Road and Osborn Drive (reported at 8:54 a.m.).

An individual reported finding a personal property damage collision at the 1900 block of University Avenue (reported at 1:55 p.m.).

Officers were asked to check on the location reported and arrested a variety of student support resources.

Luke Speakman, 18, 1264 Hall. The incident occurred at 10:44 a.m.

An officer investigated a hit and run property damage collision at the 7300 block of University Avenue (reported at 11:00 a.m.).

An officer investigated the theft of a computer at 2403 2nd Street (reported at 2:00 p.m.).

Soledad Small, 21, 814 Sunset. The incident occurred at 8:54 a.m.

Bryan Trimble, 18, 1266 Bellflower Hall. The incident occurred at 1:11 p.m.

Demand Penelton, 30, 1120 Wilson Hall (reported at 1:31 p.m.). The incident occurred at 12:24 a.m.

An individual reported the theft of a bicycle from a campus residence (reported at 11:00 a.m.).

All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

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Tomhas Huhnke/Iowa State Daily

Tomhas Hofmockel, assistant professor of ecology, evolution and organismal biology, speaks during an interview about the global warming cause and the intensity of her research on Feb. 25.

With quickly rising carbon dioxide levels, the cost of contributing to global climate change is going up. In the case of the 2014 carbon pulse from the peatland system — as with all life forms — there is an element of drying up and releasing even more carbon into the atmosphere.

Kyrsten Hofmockel, assistant professor of ecology, evolution and organismal biology, recently discovered a group of approximately 150,000 to 200,000 to study the responses of microorganisms that live in the boreal forest ecosystem in Minnesota.

Scientists are interested in learning how microorganisms will respond to climate change when even global climate change is happening — cycling through the plant life cycle to figure out how the plants and fungi are responding. Scientists are interested in manipulating these ecosystems for carbon sequestration.

Hofmockel is concerned about the effects of climate change on the peatland ecosystem. She said this could be a major problem because the boreal zone is large and underrepresented.

Theoretically carbon storage is in the forest. There are more trees and more carbon in it. Scientists are interested because they want to know how severe the impacts of climate change are going to be. They know how big the zone is, but they also are interested to see how severe the impact can be.

A key priority in their research is understanding the key microorganisms in the carbon cycle and they are responding to this.

Hofmockel also is working with plant scientists and atmospheric scientists to determine how much carbon is being given off into the atmosphere.

Hofmockel said the microbes get the carbon in the soil, but the carbon is funging, which is the best for the atmosphere, with the results of the plants using the carbon and giving off the oxygen.

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Iowa legislature looks at restoring felons voting rights

By Varad Diwate
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A proposed legislation in Iowa would automatically restore the right to vote for convicted felons. The bill was introduced by Des Moines Register editorial board member, Democratic Rep. Dan McNeill. The legislation would apply to felons who are currently serving their sentences. The bill was introduced in the Iowa House on March 4, 2013.

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We are taught at a young age the importance of being empathetic and considerate toward one another. In his recent column, 911 numbers are ingrained in every phone. The bigger shame is allowing the victim to report the crime, ask a family member for help and prevent the crime. The main thing to remember is that no one should have to feel uncomfortable when walking on their own. They might face when walking home in the night. It is important to make others aware of a potential risk. Failing to report crimes means that filing with your insurance company is the first thing a person can do to protect the community.

Feedback:

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Big 12 standings close, tournament seeding unsure

By Alex Halsted

Iowa State Daily

The Cyclones are at 10-6 in Big 12 play, and they need to find a way to slow Baylor down.

The Big 12 tournament picture remains400 very fluid at the final stretch of the regular season and begins next week.

Want to figure out where someone might be seeded in Kansas City come next week? Good luck with that.

“It’s too hard,” said ISU senior guard DeAndre Kane. “You can drive yourself nuts looking at all of the different things that can potentially happen going into Kansas City. We feel you have to go out there and do what you can control.”

No. 16 Iowa State (22-6, 10-6 Big 12) could finish as high as second in the conference standings, still fight for a matchup of top-10 teams on Saturday. Or, they could drop down to 10-6 Big 12) could finish as high as second in the conference standings, still fight for a matchup of top-10 teams on Saturday. Or, they could drop down to fourth place right now.

Tiebreakers will even more interesting.

Fennelly said: “If somebody needs something, they’re a bedroom away so it’s nice to be able to provide for them. It’s something that she’s done. She was able to be there for her freshman experience but I think also a fun one.”

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ISU alumna designs, sells accessory line

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Emily Kammeyer, an ISU alumna of the apparel, merchandising, and design program, has taken her Midwest education to New York where she works at Aeropostale and has launched her own line of accessories.

Following graduation in 2007, Kammeyer took a job with Aeropostale in New York City and has since been promoted to product developer and has even been working with Trend Magazine and Delta Delta sorority. Her accessories line, E. Kammeyer Accessories, has been a hit in boutiques, both physical and online.

“I was a wonderful thing to do for my friends because being a part of a wedding is very special,” Kammeyer said.

“I started out doing smaller orders as word spread and Kammeyer said she started receiving more requests. From the growth of her designs, Kammeyer branched into jewelry a year and a half ago after an experience with a signature navy tassel. Better than ever, Kammeyer said she branched into custom-made veils for friends as wedding gifts.

“In that one day, I made $160,” Kammeyer said. “I decide to go all out with my initial idea and was like ‘I know you don’t think I can do this piece but I have 15 orders for you.’” Kammeyer said that was the turning point into making veils.

Today, E. Kammeyer Accessories, has been successful in boutiques, both brick-and-mortar and online, and Kammeyer is currently working with Nylon magazine.

During her time at Iowa State, Kammeyer studied both creative design and technical design was easy due to Iowa State’s focus on technical education to New York. From there, she began working on her own line, E. Kammeyer Accessories.

“I made one piece with tassels. An orange leather wrap bracelet was the beginning of her line,” Kammeyer said. “It was a wonderful thing to do for my friends because being a part of a wedding is very special,” Kammeyer said.

“On an average day I’ll wear leather or classic sneakers, khakis or similar pants can make one feel lazy or even more tired,” Lickliter said. “I feel better and more motivated through the night when I am dressed up.”

“Having a limited amount of time, you become much more aware of what you need to get done in the morning,” Kammeyer said.

“From a faculty member’s perspective, Ann Thye, academic adviser in apparel, fashion, merchandising, and textile management, said she notices students in a positive way when they would rather sleep in. "I feel better and more motivated throughout the day when I am dressed up," Lickliter said.

“An easy way to keep your getting-ready time down is to plan out outfits the night before,” Lickliter said. "Having a limited amount of time, you become much more aware of what you need to get done in the morning," Kammeyer said.

“From there, I learned how to be professional in the fashion industry and seized current students to know how to approach the fashion industry as a designer. "Be really, really passionate. You better really like it because you have to blow air into your every day. "So guys on campus, wearing pieces like button-down shirts, nice pants and sneakers can make one feel lazy or even more tired," Lickliter said. "I wouldn’t go to a test in a skirt unless it was more presentable pants," said Blake Jackson, sophomore in political science who says he tends to dress up more simple pieces you can have a great look without turning to a suit or shirt, Lickliter said.

“Any mistakes you can make for guys are usually more obvious than mistakes made by a girl. "For guy on campus, wearing pieces like button-down shirts, nice pants and sneakers can be a nice break from wearing sweatpants and T-shirts," said Jackson.

“Wearing less images of classics, such as leather jackets, sweater and jeans. "Leather is a big part of your wardrobe."

Find motivation to dress up for class

By Miranda Pollitt
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A college student may roll out of bed and take only 10 minutes to get ready for class, but there is part of the student body that takes the extra time and effort into looking put together in the morning.

The question is: How are these students motivated to get ready for a day of classes, work or school?

Ann Lickliter, freshman in civil engineering, said she makes the time to dress up in class and Grace Bogart, sophomore in political science, said she likes dressing up to be a fun part of her day.

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**Rules**:
- Each row must contain all of the digits from 1 to 9.
- Each column must contain all of the digits from 1 to 9.
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**Hints**:
- Use the numbers provided to fill in the empty boxes.
- Use logic and deduction to solve the puzzle.

**Sudoku.org.uk**

Sudoku is a brain-challenging puzzle that requires skill in logical thinking and deduction. It is a great way to improve concentration and problem-solving abilities.

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- **Puzzle answers available online**: www.iowastatedaily.com/puzzles

**Crossword**

**Horoscope**

by Linda Black

**Aries** (March 21-April 19)

- **Today's Energy**: Energetic and dynamic. Things are moving forward, and you're feeling like you can conquer the world.
- **Advice**: Take risks and seize the moment.
- **Mood**: Enthusiastic
- **Activity**: Outdoor activities

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20)

- **Today's Energy**: Steady and consistent. You're feeling grounded and stable.
- **Advice**: Stick to your plans and avoid taking unnecessary risks.
- **Mood**: Calm
- **Activity**: Relaxing hobbies

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20)

- **Today's Energy**: Creative and adaptable. You're feeling like you can adapt to any situation.
- **Advice**: Use your creativity to find new solutions.
- **Mood**: Optimistic
- **Activity**: Socializing

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22)

- **Today's Energy**: Emotional and sensitive. You're feeling connected to your emotions.
- **Advice**: Express your feelings and connect with others.
- **Mood**: Melancholic
- **Activity**: Meditating

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22)

- **Today's Energy**: Bold and confident. You're feeling like you can accomplish anything.
- **Advice**: Take charge and make things happen.
- **Mood**: Enthusiastic
- **Activity**: Leadership roles

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

- **Today's Energy**: Practical and methodical. You're feeling organized and efficient.
- **Advice**: Focus on the details and take your time.
- **Mood**: Concentrated
- **Activity**: Administrative tasks

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

- **Today's Energy**: Social and balanced. You're feeling like you can connect with others.
- **Advice**: Maintain your equilibrium.
- **Mood**: Cheerful
- **Activity**: Social events

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

- **Today's Energy**: Intense and passionate. You're feeling like you can overcome any obstacle.
- **Advice**: Focus on your goals and stay determined.
- **Mood**: Determined
- **Activity**: Creative projects

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

- **Today's Energy**: Adventurous and optimistic. You're feeling like you can conquer the world.
- **Advice**: Take calculated risks and embrace new opportunities.
- **Mood**: Excited
- **Activity**: Traveling

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

- **Today's Energy**: Practical and grounded. You're feeling like you can make progress.
- **Advice**: Stick to your plans and avoid taking unnecessary risks.
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**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

- **Today's Energy**: Innovative and creative. You're feeling like you can change the world.
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**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20)

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