Students kick off Greek Week

By Ryan Anderson
iowastatedaily.com

The Greek community in Ames on Tuesday celebrated the kickoff of Iowa State’s 61st annual Greek Week.

“This is the one week where all of us can hopefully put down our own letters and just be happy that we are Greek instead of just in our own individual groups and more as a community,” said Matt Sheekels, co-chair of Greek Week and senior in political science.

The agenda includes the development of academic units, as well as a revision to the evaluation of faculty members and the policy for re-naming academic units, as well as a revision to the evaluation of central administrators. The Faculty Senate met up Tuesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Carver Hall Auditorium.

The kickoff of Greek Week began with the traditional role call, a fashion show and barbecue on Central Campus, on Monday. According to Sheekels, the call will include the opportunity to participate in an organizing through a strong, clear and short call.

The event will be hosted by Autism Spectrum Parent Information Resources and Education, a non-profit support group for parents and teachers who have children with autism. It is open to the public and will take place from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Center Hall Auditorium.

“We need to help those who have it lead a life that’s happy and successful,” said Alyson Farley, key speaker of the event.

Every sorority is paired with one or two fraternities and or sororities to celebrate similarities together. Fraternity, sorority members celebrate similarities together.

By Makayla Terrall
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Approximately 100 people attended an annual symposium on Tuesday to hear an autism expert speak on the myths and tips about autism spectrum disorders.

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By Simone Scruggs
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The goal of the kickoff was to start Greek Week united as one group instead of as individual chapters but also greek life as a whole. "This is the one week where all of us can hope fully put down our own letters and just be happy that we are Greek instead of just in our own individual groups and more as a community,” said Matt Sheekels, co-chair of Greek Week and senior in political science.

Dr. Steven Leath will speak at 3:45 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union. The kickoff to Greek Week began with the traditional role call, a fashion show and barbecue on Central Campus, on Monday. According to Sheekels, the call will include the opportunity to participate in an organizing through a strong, clear and short call. The event will be hosted by Autism Spectrum Parent Information Resources and Education, a non-profit support group for parents and teachers who have children with autism. It is open to the public and will take place from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Center Hall Auditorium.

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By Ted Martin

On Monday night, Kathryn McCollough was selected as the new editor in chief of the Iowa State Daily for the 2013-2014 school year.

The decision was made after deliberations of the Daily publication board in a meeting in Brumfield Hall. McCollough is currently a junior studying journalism and political science on the pre-law track and has worked for the Daily since August 2011.

McCollough already has many plans for the Daily next year. She hopes to produce a book of the Daily with a larger scope while improving digital platforms and creating a constant news source.

“I really hope to advance the Daily or a digital daily,” McCollough said.

“What I really hope to advance the Daily or a digital daily [newspaper],” Kosmofield said.

“Most so in terms of getting away from the print media, it’s the print publication as the most important platform, and really focusing on how we can do more interactive things with the tablet and how we can enhance our online presence and reach more of an audience.”

Michael Bolling, a graduate student in history, also ran for the position of editor in chief.

Editors in chief selected
A lack of discipline do not influence the behavior of a child who is having a tantrum in the middle of the store … and understand some of the quirky behavioral stereotypes.

Studies in the past have shown that one in 88 children currently has some degree of an autism spectrum disorder. Gurganus said the meetings support families for allowing them to “walk in my shoes” and relate to one another.

Agreement these events are helpful for families. “It’s one thing to hear a diagnosis and to hear it on the news. It’s another to hear what really goes on,” Gurganus said. “It’s not easy for a parent or teacher in the supermarket or the classroom, to understand and maybe have a little empathy for the diversity of each department. Each individual of study is designed to meet the needs of the student. Agricultural and biosystems engineering programs at Iowa State against agricultural and biosystems engineering.

Most of the faculty in the country graduate programs are top-competitor graduate programs is when I hear students’ admission in engineering, agricultural and biosystems engineering.

For the department is moving to a different building in the fall of 2014. The updated facilities should help ratings of the departments, Gurganus said.

“We have the leading faculty in the country that graduate students want to come here to work with,” Gurganus said. “We have the leading faculty in agricultural and biosystems engineering and the process of being able to work in the west side of campus between Howe Hall and other classrooms.”

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Peruse your future with can-do vigor

Last month, another couple of state of The New York Times articles included two opinion pieces and a news story, all dealing with college admissions. One article discussed the potential benefits of offering summer school programs to low-income students, while the other explored the impact of test-optional admissions on college enrollment rates. The timing of these pieces, again, was surprising, as the Ivy League—known for its selectivity and prestige—ended its early decision rounds at the end of last month.

In a June article titled “What Would You Think if Admissions Officials Told You to Take a Second Look?” the writer, a Harvard graduate who now teaches at the University of Pennsylvania, challenged readers to consider the implications of college admissions decisions on students of all backgrounds. She wrote:

“Twenty percent of the Class of 2015 at the University of California, Berkeley, are the first in their families to attend college. Many others are first-generation college students. And yet, despite this, these students feel unprepared to navigate the college admissions process.”

The article highlighted the challenges faced by low-income and first-generation students, who may lack the resources or support systems needed to succeed in college.

In another piece, a New York Times reporter wrote: “Change is also a fact of life. The question is whether it’s going to be relentless and disruptive, or it can be something that we can rise to and be the agents of change, rather than its victims.”

The reporter went on to discuss the importance of resilience and adaptability in the face of change, and how individuals can take control of their own futures by embracing new opportunities and challenges.

In a third piece, a New York Times op-ed writer argued that “Fortune favors the brave.” He wrote: “We cannot wait for others to chart our path. Instead, we must take risks and be bold. The future belongs to those who are willing to take a chance.”

These pieces remind us of the importance of perseverance and determination in the face of challenges. As we look ahead to the future, let us remember that we are the ones who can shape our own destinies and create a better tomorrow. The future is ours to shape, and with determination and courage, we can make it happen.
Emotions carried Cyclones through past season

Columns

The women's basketball team huddles up as Coach Bill Fennelly talks to them during a break in the 70-39 win against Oklahoma State at Hilton Coliseum. Their new emotions could go unmentioned for a while.

By Stephen Koenigsfeld

The pureness of raw emotion. That was the theme that permeated the Cyclones locker room after winning its season finale against North Dakota earlier this season.

“Some of the most emotional news conferences were unstructured, because it was raw emotion in men's games, but not once in women's,” ISU Women's Basketball head coach Bill Fennelly said.

“Whatever it was, it seemed to show. It was more emotional than normal or if their hitters were getting there. The ball was moving a little more, and you can tell when a pitcher is going for the no-no. You can see it around the third inning, and you can tell they're working.”

Fennelly and players gave one another a lot of understanding and wanting to do things for other people. They wanted to be involved or around people that were going through the loss. Each person had a different way to deal with this emotion.

“It was a lot easier for the players to talk about it.”

The women's basketball team huddles up as Coach Bill Fennelly talks to them during a break in the 70-39 win against Oklahoma State at Hilton Coliseum. Their new emotions could go unmentioned for a while.

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Greek Week

**event schedule**

**Tuesday**
- Greek Week DIR 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
- Karaoke: Bodycount 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
- Hip Hop Fest on Oct 2: 11 a.m.

**Wednesday**
- Gay Relations 4 - 7 p.m.
- Volleyball 6 - 8 p.m.
- Trash-faced 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

**Thursday**
- Karaoke: Bodycount 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
- Swim meet 7 - 8 p.m.
- Senior 6 - 8 p.m.
- Friday
- Karaoke: Student VS - midnight
- Karaoke: Student VS - midnight
- Saturday
- Griff Varsity Chili - 6:30 p.m.
- Polar Bear Plunge 8 - 10 p.m.
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**Greek Week**

“Greek Week is all about bringing the community together with exciting events and friendly competition. Alpha and Lambda agree that their favorite part of Greek Week is the Greek Olympics.”

“The whole Olympic day is one of the events probably prepared in their favorite day of Greek Week. Last but not least — everyone is running around and in the greek community — it’s fun to see everyone outside,” Sky Holland said.

Greek Week isn’t only about fun and competition. The week ends with Vesper’s a ceremony recognizing leadership in the greek community. Chapters will be recognized for their achievements and success from the past year. Men and women of the year awards will be given out.

“We all have individual values for our individual chapters, but we always put some values that everyone can relate to,” Holland said.

“Those values will be the four pillars scholarship, leadership, service, and brotherhood,” Holland said. “That includes the community service for the four pillars scholarship leadership, service, and brotherhood.”

“Greek Week is how it’s really great that we can come together on something and afterwards we see everyone, and that’s what we are wearing,” said Sarah Sheyko, a business major and member of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Students from Greek Week will also be given out.

“Chapters will be recognized for their achievements and success from the past year. Men and women of the year awards will be given out.”

“I think it’s really great how all of the greek chapters come together and sell estate Greek Week and how it’s really great that we can come together on something, and afterwards we see everyone and that’s what we are wearing,” said Sheyko.

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Fun & Games
Unplug, decompress and relax...

Fun Facts


Scientists believe heavy UV radiation has turned all the American flags on the moon white.

The metal band that joins the eraser to a pencil is a called a “ferrule.” It prevents the eraser from becoming glued to the pencil.

It is estimated that out of every 55 Canadian women will give birth in their car on the way to the hospital.

Only one U.S. state’s name ends with the letter “k.” To New York.

Likewise, only one U.S. state’s name ends with the letter “k.” Wyoming.

Water itself does not conduct electricity, but the impurities found in water do.

Most teddy bears are manufactured with a neutral expression on their face so that children can project their own emotions onto the stuffed creatures.

Marie Curie’s notebooks are still radioactive.

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The College of Business has put a lot of time and effort into finding and selecting qualified candidates to become the new dean. Three finalists were chosen and one will be selected as dean.

### Final interviews for position to commence

By Zoe Woods

Aadu is scheduled to meet with the college of business administration on Monday.

### Quick facts

- Business
  - College of Business History
  - 1975 - Lynn J. Loudenback named department chair
  - 1989 - David L. Shrock named dean
  - 1994 - Benjamin J. Allen named interim dean
  - 1995 - Benjamin J. Allen named dean
  - 2001 - Labh S. Hira named interim dean
  - 2002 - Labh S. Hira appointed dean
  - 2006 - Michael R. Crum named interim dean and Raisbeck Endowed Dean
  - 2008 - Michael R. Crum named interim dean and Raisbeck Endowed Dean
  - 2010 - Michael R. Crum named interim dean and Raisbeck Endowed Dean
  - 2012 - Michael Crum named interim dean and Raisbeck Endowed Dean

Other appointments help students fulfill their assignments and receive feedback on their writing and presentation skills.

Ph.D. students in the College of Business require their students to schedule at least one session with the center to work on writing assignments for the course.