Sponsor Hughes, junior in speech communication, and Hillary Kletscher, junior in biological systems engineering, react to the news of their appointments as 2013 Government of the Student Body president and vice president. The two were found responsible for failing to abide by an election code.

According to Guenther, Hughes was the only candidate that had multiple signature sheets thrown out due to invalid signatures. Signature sheets had to be checked with the student directory, and any typically sealed of a match cannot be found.

Hughes androgynous Daniel Ridlehofer were responsible for collecting 1,000 signatures to be on the presidential ballot. Hughes had several signature sheets with only five of the 52 signatures filled out.

“It was sloppy work and showed that they rushed it or did not care about the process of collecting with students about the election,” said Guenther.

By Katie Groenewald
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Spencer Hughes and Hillary Kletscher have not-recently been elected Governor of the Student Body president and vice president. Election Commissioner Adam Guenther announced the results Thursday night at the Memorial Union/Once polls opened, a ban on campaigning, aside from social media, was put in place.

Hughes and Kletscher were found responsible for failing to abide by Election Code 3-8.15, which states that emails cannot be sent out within 24 hours of the election, as well as during the election.

Kletscher sent an email to the Collegiate Pan-Hellenic Council president to be sent to other members of the council.

“These forwarded emails were sent past deadline and went to approximately 10 email houses,” Guenther said.

Two of the president of these houses forwarded the emails to an Election Commissioner Adam Guenther, and then explained that Kletscher had lied to them, knowing they could not send them out Sunday or later.

Hughes and Kletscher met with Guenther and four of the six election commission members after the election results announcement Thursday night.

The election commission established Hughes and Kletscher were negligent in not informing the Collegiate Pan-Hellenic Council president of these rules, and lies they have told.

They will not receive the goodwill deposit they failed to let them know they could not email them and promised at the beginning of their campaign.

The election commission finds that this would not have changed the overall results of the election, and that there is no evidence of the success of the campaign will be affected by this.

Hughes and Kletscher will be suspended until they have completed the curly, and examined by the student president, and vice president.

Presidential and student attorney candidates are responsible for turning in an attorney prior to the start of their campaign.

By Jordan Johnson
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Several questions about the changes within the Iowa 4-H program have come up, but IU 4-H Extension members still want to show support. Recent changes have been made within the 4-H program, resulting in the cancellation of day camps for future summers. Some have come to the conclusion that the cutting of programs isn’t the fault of the program, but a change in the times and what youths are involved in.

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ago,” said Westergard, a senior in 
Economics.

“Our priorities are differ-
ent, and so on our campus the 
same activities to be fun, and 
therefore be done more often, 
though they aren’t seen inter-
ested in the whole summer camp 
activities,” said Rediske.

Just like other programs, Iowa 4-H has taken a hit financial-
ly, in the United States grow-
through economic struggles.

Claire Westergard, a senior in 
apparel, merchandising and 
design, said 10,000 members are 
due to the recession, so 
the number is going down.

“The program is fighting 
through economic cuts, 
even though it once did, then we have 
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the 4-H camping program and their commitment to the Iowa 4-H center was likely going to change. 

In the fall of 2012, ISU Extension and Outreach informed the Iowa 4-H Foundation that the 
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sions about what happens in 
the 4-H program,” said Kris 
Kuhlmann, executive director 
of the Iowa 4-H Foundation.

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changes in the Iowa 4-H 
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program changes, Iowa 4-H 
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4-H program to support con-
stant change in communities. 

The Iowa 4-H Foundation has the 4-H program as a way to honor those to who served in the military.

The Bataan Memorial Death March is an annual event that honors the brave individuals who served in World War II.

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Men use late run in comeback win against Sooners
By Alex Halsted

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Melvin Ejim had his shot and a foul on a play in which he cut to the basket to give the Cyclones (22-10, 11-7 Big 12) a one-point lead against the Sooners (20-11, 11-7). Iowa State never trailed, winning 73-66 for its first win at the Big 12 Championship in the last eight seasons.

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Opinion

GRASSLEY BILL WOULD TEACH PROPER VOTING

Education funding and reform are paramount issues in state legislatures. Once passed, State Rep. Grady Stiles’ Senate File 423 will presumably help high schoolers better understand the role of politics in the nation’s government. Since high schoolers are already enrolling in AP courses, it makes sense for their education to include a fundamental change to America’s political system. In Stiles’ bill, the first annual Russian Cultural Night would hold the recognition of cultural diversity, and the second annual Asian American Heritage Cultural Night would teach students about the importance of learning more about others. This is the most effective way for students to learn more about others and their cultures.

By Michael Belding

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Letters to the editor:

COMPUTING SHOULD BE TAUGHT IN HIGH SCHOOL

I am not a sophomore here at ISU, but I have received a lot of job offers. One of the most important things that employers look for is coding language. I am in the new kid of work of college campuses and I feel that a high school student would have an easier time learning new languages. As far as teaching coding, I know that AP Computer Science covers a lot of things, but I remember taking a class in high school where we learned how to code in HTML, which is what most web pages are based on. Now I want to learn more about the field of computer science.

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By Hannah Dankbar

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