

IOWA
STATE
DAILY

INVESTING IN EDUCATION



GRAPHIC BY ALISON DONAGHY

For the third year in a row, the Board of Regents are increasing their request for funding from the state of Iowa legislature. Each of the previous two times have been denied by the state legislature.

Board of Regents to ask for funding increase for third year

BY DEVYN.LEESON
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The Iowa Board of Regents will consider a funding increase of more than \$20 million to Regent universities following back-to-back mid-year budget cuts.

The request, which represents a 3.3 percent increase over the current fiscal year, will have to pass through the board and then the state legislature to be enacted. The last two funding requests from the Board of Regents were denied by the state legislature, and instead opted to give mid-year budget cuts on both occasions.

If the funding request is approved by the Board of Regents but denied by the state legislature, it will mark the third year in a row funding has been denied, likely leading to funding troubles for the Iowa State and the other regent universities.

The Board of Regents asked for a 2 percent increase over the previous fiscal year in FY 18 and a 2.6 percent increase over the previous year in FY 19 — the current fiscal year.

The three regent universities — Iowa State, the University of Iowa and the University of Northern Iowa — incurred a \$35 million cut last fiscal year between them, leading to tuition increases at all regent universities and program cuts at some. If approved, the Board of Regents' request would prevent further setbacks for regent universities.

"When comparing states by the percent of need-based aid awarded to students at public institutions, Iowa is last in the country," according to documents from the Board of Regents.

"Moving up one spot would require more than \$20 million dedicated to the students attending Iowa's public universities."

The request from from the Board of Regents is around \$499 million for higher education — \$18 million higher than the current fiscal year and around a \$2.5 million increase in other non-academic areas.

The funding increases focus on four main areas: agricultural and natural resources, economic development, special purposes and special school funding.

AGRICULTURAL AND NATURAL RESOURCES APPROPRIATION REQUEST:

To keep up with Iowa State's Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory (VDL) caseload doubling in size since 2010, the request would increase funding to the VDL by \$410,000.

The legislature currently supplies funding to the VDL at \$4.1 million, but the VDL still funds 75 to 80 percent of its budget through fees for its services. The request claims this is "among the highest in the United States."

The funding would be used to purchase equipment and on-board technologies to improve testing capabilities on livestock, retain staff in a "highly competitive job market" and improve reporting results for clients.

"When producers have access to timely and affordable

diagnostics, they test their animals earlier and more frequently; thus diseases are detected earlier, preventing the spread to neighbors' animals," according to the Board of Regents documents.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT APPROPRIATIONS

REQUEST:

Another part of the request would provide a recurring \$4 million in state appropriations to the Iowa Economic Development Authority (IEDA) to fund four different Iowa Bioscience platforms with the hope of strengthening research at Iowa State and other regent universities. The funds would also help develop the Iowa Biosciences Development Center to coordinate necessary activities related to biosciences research.

"Biosciences are critical to Iowa's economy and are vital to the state's future economic development and growth," according to documents from the Board of Regents. "In the TEconomy report released by the Governor, four bioscience platforms were identified where Iowa has the greatest likelihood of achieving a differentiated leadership position to grow and diversify the state's economy."

Those four areas include biobased chemicals, precision and digital agriculture, vaccines, and immunotherapeutics and medical devices.

The Board of Regents says their goal with these requests is to improve the resources of universities and student experiences.

"To maximize benefits to Iowans and other citizens, the Board of Regents advocates for adequate support for Regent institutions from all sources for high quality educational opportunities accessible to Iowans, research and scholarship,

>> **REGENTS** PG8

Cyclone soccer: Returning to their roots



MEGAN PETZOLD/IOWA STATE DAILY

Senior Brooke Tasker races the ball into Missouri territory during the Iowa State vs Missouri game on August 19. The Tigers beat the Cyclones in double overtime, 2-1.

BY SAM.STUVE
@iowastatedaily.com

Last weekend, the Iowa State women's soccer team traveled to face Denver and Colorado. For coach Tony Minatta, as well as five Cyclone players, this road trip was a special one.

The Cyclones have a connection to the state of Colorado as Minatta and five Cyclone players are from Colorado.

In Colorado, the Minatta family is well known, as the soccer complex at the Fort Collins Soccer Club is named after the Minatta family and Minatta's father, Al, is a member of the Colorado Youth Soccer Hall of Fame.

"It was a great atmosphere, I don't know how many people came up to me and asked 'Hey, are you Al's kid?'," Minatta said.

Despite being more than 10 hours away from Ames, the Cyclones had a strong amount of support from their fans.

Headlining the Cyclone attack is senior

Colorado native Brianna Curtis, who returned to her home state over the weekend.

"It was awesome, we got so much support out there from our Cyclone fans," Curtis said.

Curtis joins fellow senior Brooke Tasker as one of the team's Coloradans.

With the Cyclones facing off against Denver and Colorado, Tasker saw some familiar faces in the Centennial State.

"I got to play against a lot of people that I grew up playing with and coaches who coached," Tasker said.

Outside of former coaches and teammates, some family and friends were able to attend those games.

"It was awesome to be able to play in front of our families in our home state," Curtis said.

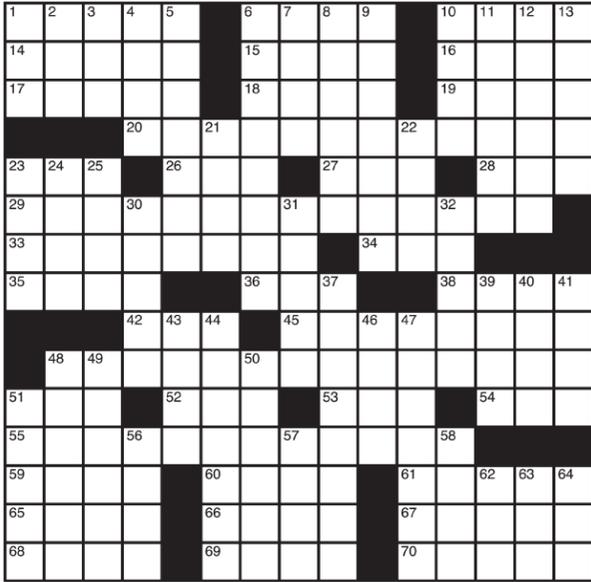
While there were many Denver and Colorado fans in attendance, a lot of non-family and non-friends made the trip to Colorado.

The support from the Cyclone fan base was very noticeable.

"In both games we probably had as many

>> **SOCCER** PG6

Crossword



Across

1 Like many abbreviated terms in footnotes
 6 "Hurlyburly" playwright David
 10 Beer
 14 ___ ballerina
 15 "Foaming cleanser" of old ads
 16 Champagne Tony of '60s golf
 17 Biblical peak

18 Confused state
 19 Plodding haulers
 20 Emulate the successful bounty hunter
 23 Halloween creature
 26 Three NASCAR Unscars
 27 Part of D.A.: Abbr.
 28 ___ Fáil: Irish "stone of destiny"
 29 "To the best of my memory"
 33 Chem lab event

34 A.L. lineup fixtures
 35 Baby powder ingredient
 36 Siesta
 38 Missal sites
 42 Grind
 45 Start of a green adage
 48 "Shalom aleichem"
 51 Adolphe who developed a horn
 52 "Do the Right Thing" director Spike
 53 Intraoffice IT system
 54 Attach, as a codicil
 55 Devious traps, and a hint to surprises found in 20-, 29- and 48-Across
 59 Mechanical method
 60 Open and breezy
 61 Initial-based political nickname
 65 Touched ground
 66 Govt.-owned home financing gp.
 67 Made calls at home
 68 Chest muscles, briefly
 69 Early temptation locale
 70 Mails

Down

1 12-in. discs
 2 Bush spokesman Fleischer
 3 Sardine holder
 4 Colorful Apple
 5 Finger painting?
 6 Hilton rival
 7 In ___: stuck
 8 Cairo market

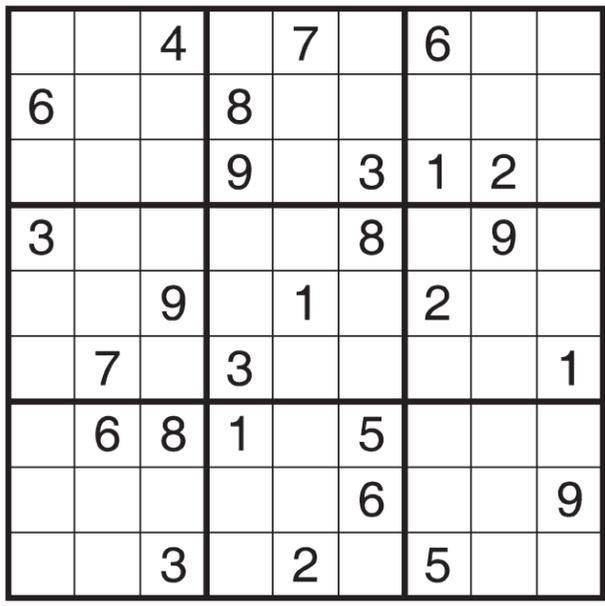
9 Pushed (oneself)
 10 Explode
 11 Store name derived from the prescription symbol
 12 "Bam!" chef
 13 Film fish
 21 Second half of a ball game?
 22 Cut with acid
 23 1984 Olympics parallel bars gold medalist Conner
 24 Out of port
 25 Nonstick cookware brand
 30 Seaport of Ghana
 31 Bowled over
 32 Tree with quivering leaves
 37 Mitt Romney's 2012 running mate
 39 "The Celts" singer
 40 Stacked fuel
 41 Poker game
 43 Bruins' campus: Abbr.
 44 Like new drivers
 46 Hot springs resorts
 47 Strengthened
 48 Prisoner's reward
 49 Strikingly unusual
 50 Trailing
 51 Purse part
 56 New York team
 57 "Him ___": romantic triangle ultimatum
 58 Bout of beefy battlers
 62 ER vitals
 63 "However ..."
 64 Product promos

WEATHER AT-A-GLANCE

THU		74 56	Partly Sunny
FRI		70 54	Chance of Thunderstorms
SAT		70 53	Partly Sunny
SUN		73 54	Mostly Sunny
MON		76 58	Mostly Sunny
TUE		78 60	Mostly Sunny
WED		80 64	Sunny

WEATHER COURTESY OF WEATHER.GOV

Sudoku *by the Mephram Group*



LEVEL:
1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

POLICE BLOTTER

9.4.18

An officer investigated a personal injury collision at Parks Library (reported at 10:52 a.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Lot C6 (reported at 11:14 a.m.).

An individual reported damage to a vehicle at Memorial Union (reported at 12:56 p.m.).

An officer initiated an assault related investigation between two individuals at Lot G3 (reported at 12:59 p.m.).

An individual reported being sexually assaulted in 2017 at Martin Hall (reported at 5:27 p.m.).

CALENDAR

Thursday, September 6, 2:10 p.m.
 Meeting: Professional and Scientific Council, Gallery Room, Memorial Union

Thursday, September 6, 7 p.m.
 Lectur: The Art of Science, Bring Imagined Worlds to Life, Great Hall, Memorial Union

Thursday, September 6, 7 p.m. & 10 p.m.
 Cyclone Cinema: Deadpool 2, Carver Hall 101

Thursday, September 6, 8 p.m.
 Joe Hetler & The Rainbow Seekers & Juice

Friday, September 7, 4:30 p.m.
 Herbert Lecture in Architecture: Poetry, Civility, Constructability, 101 Design

Friday, September 7, 7 p.m.
 Soccer: Iowa vs. Iowa State, Cyclone Sports Complex

Friday, September 7, 7 p.m. & 10 p.m.
 Cyclone Cinema: Deadpool 2, Carver Hall 101

Saturday, September 8, 7 p.m. & 10 p.m.
 Cyclone Cinema: Deadpool 2, Carver Hall 101

Sunday, September 9, 1 p.m.
 Soccer: Milwaukee vs. Iowa State, Cyclone Sports Complex

Sunday, September 9, 7 p.m. & 10 p.m.
 Cyclone Cinema: Deadpool 2, Carver Hall 101

Monday, September 10, 7 p.m.
 Lecture: Called to Lives of Meaning and Purpose, Sun Room, Memorial Union

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IOWA STATE DAILY

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PERIODICALS POSTAGE

StuGov: 'CyDay Friday' to debut

BY WILLA COLVILLE
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During the Student Government presidential campaign, Julian Neely and Juan Bibiloni made many promises. Among them was the "CyDay Friday" initiative, which will make its debut this Friday.

The aim of "CyDay Friday" is to make Cyclone gear more accessible to fans at discount prices and to get students engaged with their university and school spirit.

"We want to expand the sales of the bookstore and expand that to the Iowa State merchandising stores in Ames such as Dogtown and Barefoot...on one specific Friday of the year...to have this big discount for students to be able to purchase and also rock out their Iowa State [gear]," Neely said at a February debate.

As Neely promised, four clothing stores in Ames will participate in "CyDay Friday" in addition to the University Bookstore. Among the participating businesses is Barefoot Campus Outfitter, which will provide a special offer for students who spend at least \$100 at their store.

"We are doing a free t-shirt when you spend \$100," Jacky Perry, manager of Barefoot Campus Outfitter, said. "The shirts are actually supposed to say 'CyDay Friday' on them and they'll be really cute."

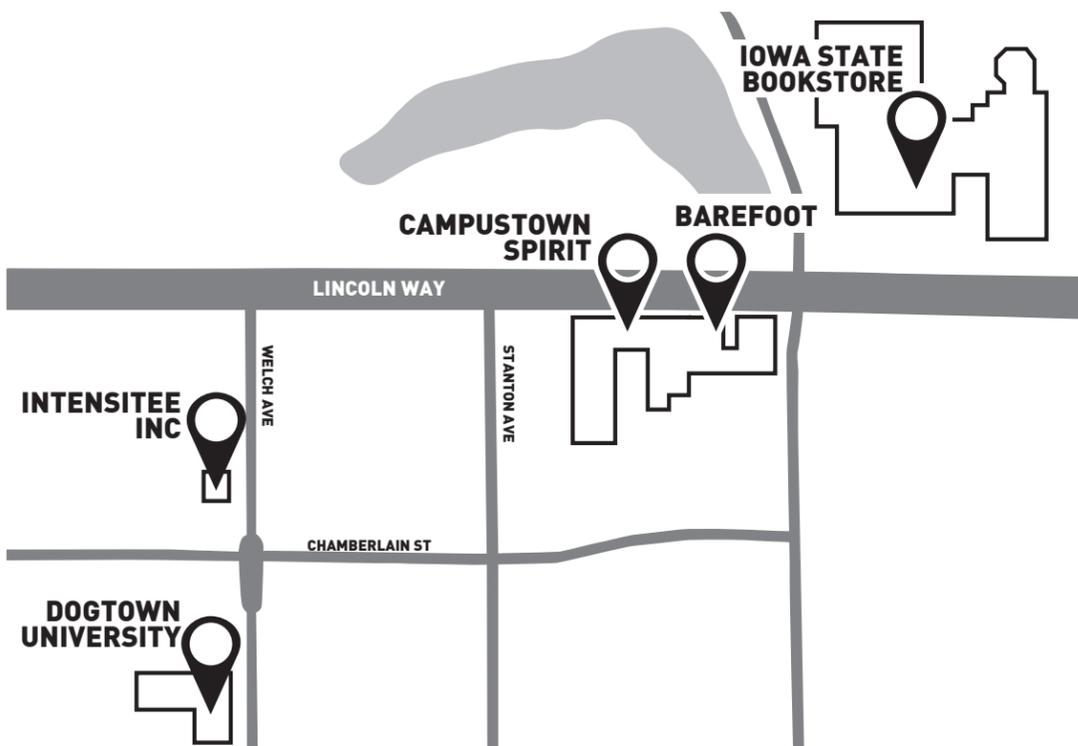
Other stores participating include Campustown Spirit, Dogtown University and Intensitee Campus Clothing. Students may go to any of the participating businesses and receive special discounts by showing their student ID.

Currently, the University Bookstore already offers their



Barefoot Campus Outfitter, located on Lincoln Way, sells Cyclone game day apparel and spirit wear.

SARAH HENRY/ IOWA STATE DAILY



ALISON DONAGHY/ IOWA STATE DAILY

On Friday, stores in the Campustown area will debut clothing gears for "CyDay Friday." The idea was led by Student Government president Julian Neely and vice president Juan Bibiloni.



The Iowa State University Bookstore, located in the Memorial Union, will be selling "CyDay Friday" gear this week in coordination with a new StuGov initiative.

SARAH HENRY/ IOWA STATE DAILY



SARAH HENRY/ IOWA STATE DAILY

Campustown Spirit, located on Lincoln Way, sells Cyclone game day apparel and spirit wear.

own "CyDay Friday" deals each week. During the presidential campaign, officials met with Neely and Bibiloni to discuss their idea.

Gayle Mastbergen, assistant manager of marketing for the University Bookstore, said she worked with the pair to create this special day for students.

"We had met just to discuss the idea and we started working with the university trademark office, who already had a CyDay Friday event," Mastbergen said. "We wanted to make this extra special for the students so [Neely] and [Bibiloni] came up with the idea of a special day where the students could get an extra discount."

Mastbergen also highlighted the Ames businesses taking part in the event, and hopes they continue participation in the future.

"I think it's a great opportunity to engage with the students. We are all in Ames and we are all Iowa State fans so it's a great opportunity not only for students but for the businesses involved," Mastbergen said.

The Bookstore will be offering \$5 deals that include select Iowa State hats, merchandise and "Beat Iowa" shirts just in time for the Cy-Hawk football showdown this weekend.

'Women of excellence'

Cardinal Women aims to create empowering and enjoyable dialogue for women

BY COURTNEY.PALMERSHEIM
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Once a Cardinal Woman, always a Cardinal Woman — 72 women having been chosen to engage in discussions designed to advance their personal and professional lives.

Cardinal Women is open to faculty, professional and scientific staff at Iowa State who identify as women. This includes women who are cisgender, trans, of trans experience, etc.

The program was created by Tera Lawson, program coordinator for the Center for Technology in Learning and Teaching, and Denise Williams-Klotz, assistant director of Multicultural Student Affairs.

Though the program, Cardinal Women, is a result of another idea. Sarah Nusser, vice president for research, wanted a group of women at Iowa State to participate in Tera Mohrs "Playing Big" program. "Playing Big" is a book about practical wisdom for women who want to speak up, create, and lead. Mohrs book gives women the practical skills to voice and implement changes they want to see.

Nusser recruited Dawn Bratsch-Prince, Associate Provost for Faculty, and Tera Lawson to submit a proposal to facilitate and participate in the program.

Bratsch-Prince and Lawson submitted an application to the 2017 Women's in Diversity Grant Program, and it was chosen for funding. The proposal was called, "Playing big: developing leadership skills for women staff and faculty." From that, Cardinal Women was born.

Ten women and three co-facilitators participated in the original grant program. After its end, Lawson and Williams-Klotz volunteered themselves to determine what was next.

"We looked at all the things that were most beneficial from our experiences as participants in that program, and then Denise and I volunteered one another that we would come up with a program that would invest in the personal and professional development of other women at Iowa state and allow us to expand our community of women of excellence," Lawson said.

Lawson and Williams-Klotz received 138 applications to become Cardinal Women, and narrowed it down to 72. The 72 women will participate in four discussion times, each focusing on a specific topic. The first two were held on Aug. 8 and Sept.



COURTESY OF CARDINAL WOMEN

Tera Lawson (right) and Denise Williams-Klotz (left) started Cardinal Women, an organization for faculty and professional staff who identify as women at Iowa State.

5, and the last two will be on Nov. 7 and Dec. 5. Each discussion is two-hours long and will be held in the Memorial Union. The topics of discussion are, identifying and silencing the inner critic, discovering and utilizing your inner mentor, communication style strategies, approaches to negotiation and how to support and affirm those who identify as women in our community, discussed in the order listed.

While choosing the 72 women, Lawson and Williams-Klotz sought to keep the group as diverse as possible. The Cardinal women are from all areas of work at Iowa State, all background and all experience levels.

During the discussions, the women are split into groups of eight, with one discussion leader. During the first discussion, the groups created their own names; purposeful, strong, powerful, wise, vocal, strategic, distinctive and changemaking.

The discussions are closed off to the public in order to create a safe and welcoming space where the women feel comfortable sharing their experiences. Establishing a safe place was, and is, very important to the program creators because, "this

stuff is tough and it requires a lot of personal development" Lawson said.

The Cardinal Women got their name from the words definition; "of the greatest importance; fundamental." Lawson and Williams-Klotz explained that women often put off self-care in order to do other things. Their slogan is, "the time for us is now." Their choice of words was purposeful. They want the women to understand the importance of not limiting yourself, and to focus on improving yourself now.

Lawson and Williams-Klotz are excited for the remainder of this program because they've already established relationships within the first session. They hope the 72 Cardinal Women find the discussions to be empowering and enjoyable. Williams-Klotz is excited to build something that could, "come back and benefit the university in a lot of ways."

While this is just the first year of Cardinal Women, and the future is unclear, once you're a Cardinal Women, you're always a Cardinal Women. New women of excellence may come through, but Lawson said, "you will always be there in spirit."

Shining light on what it means to be a refugee

BY MIKE.BROWN
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New perspectives and stories regarding the meaning of the terms such as refugee, Syrian and Muslim were brought to Iowa State's campus Wednesday.

Mohamad Hafez, Iowa State alumnus and nationally acclaimed artist, spoke Wednesday in the Memorial Union Sun Room about the details of his life and of those close to him, as well as his art and artistic process.

Hafez was born in Damascus, Syria and grew up in Saudi Arabia. Hafez talked about about his family, as well as the stories of individuals that he met or was close to in Damascus.

During his lecture, Hafez challenged perceptions of refugees and women who choose to wear a hijab. He told a story of a woman featured in an exhibition he co-created titled, "UNPACKED: Refugee Baggage" who founded a secret school for undocumented children who would not have been able to receive an education otherwise.

Hafez also challenged perceptions of refugees in another way by telling a story about his brother in law, saying that often refugees are thought to be from small or impoverished areas, or that they may lack education. Hafez's

brother in law was both a successful architect and business man in Damascus.

Hafez also talked about what his art means to him, and how it allows him to express himself.

"My art was a way for me to speak with my mouth shut," Hafez said.

When he first began to practice art, it was a therapeutic experience for him to recreate architecture and scenes from Syria, as he was unable to return home due to a Bush-era travel ban and a single entry student visa, Hafez said.

Hafez said when he decided to eventually start making his art public, and over time he said he was inspired to make it more political, due to the destruction and hardships of the Syrian war, and eventually the refugee crisis.

Hafez said he was first inspired to speak out about refugees in 2014, but that the inspiration for his new focus came when his brother in law, sister, and their family had to travel by dinghy across the Mediterranean Sea to be relocated as refugees in Sweden.

This story, as well as others eventually led him to co-create UNPACKED: Refugee Baggage, an art exhibition currently being featured in the Christian Petersen Art Museum in Morrill Hall.

MORE ONLINE

For more visit iowastatedaily.com

MARTIAL ARTS CLUB 202E FORKER BUILDING

JUDO

Beginners 5pm
Advanced 6pm

Tuesday
Thursday

HAPKIDO

Beginners 7pm
Advanced 8pm

Tuesday
Thursday

TAEKWONDO

Beginners 6pm
Advanced 7pm

Monday
Wednesday
Friday



Beginners welcome *any time*
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COLUMN



COURTESY OF GETTY IMAGES

Columnist Peyton Spanbauer argues the importance of being responsible with the privilege you may have.

BE RESPONSIBLE WITH YOUR PRIVILEGE

Pay attention to the news, even if it doesn't pertain to you

BY PEYTON.SPANBAUER
@iowastatedaily.com

In a heated political and social climate such as the one we find ourselves presently in, it may seem easier to stay out of politics. To some, it may look like a simpler path to just ignore the national conversations at hand and remain neutral to all issues. However, that's really the last thing you should do.

Sure, by remaining neutral and keeping your mouth closed, you are likely to avoid uncomfortable conversations or heated arguments. You probably won't have to worry about offending anyone or maintaining people's respect for you.

To those who think it may seem easier to

stay out of things — you're wrong. If there's ever been a time to take part in the conversation it's now.

It absolutely baffles me when people have the nerve to tell me that they "stay out of politics" because they "don't want to rock the boat" or "don't care to get involved." Not only is that coming from a place of being blindly unaware of one's own privilege but it also demonstrates how half of our generation is failing to pay attention to the world.

It is a privilege to not have to watch our politicians decide and play with your fate everyday. By being white, straight and cisgender, a lot of what is being discussed in the news does not likely have an impact on my rights or how I'm treated. Being a woman, however, I do feel the need to pay attention to conversations about reproductive rights as well as listening to the misogynistic locker room talk that goes on in Washington. Being a responsible American citizen, I pay attention.

No, I don't have to worry about waking up

one morning and hearing that the President called my country a "sh*thole" like he has said of the countries some of our international students belong to. No, I don't have to worry about Trump's stricter immigration policies affecting my family. No, I don't have to worry about being attacked in my community because of hateful speech against my identity that has been popularized by the white men in power. But I worry for those who do.

As a part of a majority demographic and as an American citizen, I take it as a responsibility to care and pay attention to the political climate in this country. By paying attention and by being aware of the world around me, I am better equipped to stand up to and tackle the injustices I see in my life, whether they directly affect me or not. By staying informed, I am able to have empathy and compassion for my LGBTQIA+ ladies, men and non-binary friends, my POC sisters and brothers and any other minority group that may face oppression in this country.

EDITORIAL

StuGov is important for change

Imagine roughly 36,000 voices screaming on Twitter all at once for changes to happen to Iowa State. Some may be serious, some may be trolling and others might just have questions that need answers.

This is where Student Government comes in.

"The role of Student Government is to advocate on students' behalf to administration, to state legislature, to different faculty and staff," Julian Neely, Student Government president, said.

However, despite their wide reach, some students may perceive Student Government, or at least Senate, as an organization that passes resolutions that may or may not change anything on campus.

But Student Government also seats students on important committees across campus and in a variety of different departments.

"There are administrators and there are faculty that really want to hear student's perspectives," Neely said. "This new leadership at Iowa State is very focused on serving students"

But what about the rhetoric that Student Government isn't important? Outreach and communication — a focal point of the Neely-Bibiloni campaign.

One example of this lack of communication is that elections and the election process are often communicated late in the process to

students. If a student has an issue they are passionate about and what to change, they may find out too late about how to join Student Government.

"A lot of the times [when] we join Student Government it is [because] we see an issue and we want to fix it," Neely said. "It's not because its a resume builder, it's because we see an issue and want to tackle it and make sure we are improving it for the future students that come to Iowa State."

And Student Government is actively taking steps to address institutional misperceptions.

"We are trying to restructure and rebrand Student Government so that we have approachability and friendliness to students so they know they can be engaged and involved," Neely said.

And once the student body realizes the importance of Student Government, real change can begin to happen at Iowa State.

"I see Student Government as the heart of Iowa State," Neely said. "Where we are well known in the sense that students know they can go to us and we have that credibility to handle certain student concerns, handle student problems, and also make our experience a whole lot better than it has in the past."

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Phone numbers and addresses will not be published.

Online feedback may be used if first name and last name, major and year in school are included in the post. Feedback posted online is eligible for print in the Iowa State Daily.

BASKETBALL

Men's basketball releases Big 12 schedule

BY NOAH ROHLFING
@iowastatedaily.com

Iowa State men's basketball released its Big 12 schedule on Wednesday, and the Cyclones' home opener is a big one.

The Cyclones begin with a road game at Oklahoma State on Jan. 2, before hosting the Kansas Jayhawks on ESPN2 at 4 p.m. on Jan. 5.

The contest will happen with students still on winter break, so one thing to look out for will be the crowd atmosphere for the game.

Other dates of big home games for the Cyclones include a two-game home-stand against West Virginia (Jan. 30) and Texas (Feb. 2).

Road dates to watch include a trip to Allen Fieldhouse on Monday, Jan. 21, in a game primed for a spot on ESPN's Big Monday. Other possible Big Monday games include at Oklahoma on Feb. 4 and at home against the Sooners on Feb. 25.

Iowa State ends the season with a game at home against Texas Tech on March 9 on the ESPN family of networks.

SCHEDULE

JAN. 2 AT OKLAHOMA STATE

JAN. 5 VS. KANSAS

JAN. 8 AT BAYLOR

JAN. 12 VS. KANSAS STATE

JAN. 16 AT TEXAS TECH

JAN. 19 VS. OKLAHOMA STATE

JAN. 21 AT KANSAS

JAN. 30 VS. WEST VIRGINIA

FEB. 2 VS. TEXAS

FEB. 4 AT OKLAHOMA

FEB. 9 VS. TCU

FEB. 16 AT KANSAS STATE

FEB. 19 VS. BAYLOR

FEB. 23 AT TCU

FEB. 25 VS. OKLAHOMA

MARCH 2 AT TEXAS

MARCH 6 AT WEST VIRGINIA

MARCH 9 VS. TEXAS TECH

COLUMN

12 The Magic Number

Iowa State football faces a shortened season

BY AARON MARNER
@iowastatedaily.com

This has been arguably the weirdest week in Iowa State football of the last decade.

The program canceled its first game of the 2018 season after four minutes of play due to weather issues. The last time Iowa State canceled a football game was 1963, due to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

In 2005, Iowa State played Colorado through a tornado after a brief delay.

Clearly, canceling a game is unusual.

And that's why Iowa State should do everything it can to find a 12th opponent this season.

Athletic Director Jamie Pollard said after the "game" Saturday that Iowa State was looking into finding another opponent to fill the schedule.

"We began working late [Saturday] night to identify other opponents we could play during our bye week [Oct. 20] or during championship week [Dec. 1]," Pollard said in a letter to fans. "The challenge is the opponent would need to be available to play [not scheduled to play on one of those dates] and eligible to play [either experienced a cancellation or did not schedule a full slate of games this year.]

"Needless to say it will be difficult to find an opponent that meets those requirements and is interested in coming to Ames."

As Pollard pointed out, lining up the dates won't be easy. Teams in the Football Championship Subdivision (FCS) — like South Dakota State — can only play 11 games this season due to NCAA rules.

But it's still possible.

And don't forget the fans, either.

Fans were, frankly, outraged by the game being canceled. Can you blame them? If you're coming from out of state for the first game of the year, and it's a night game like the South Dakota State game was supposed to be, you probably had to get a hotel room in Ames or nearby.

A hotel room on top of tickets, parking, food and more, adds up quickly. Iowa State hasn't yet announced a refund plan for fans who spent money on tickets, but anything other than a full refund would be absurd.

From a football perspective, things change too.

"Having had the ability to go through that before, certainly a different situation, but I do think there were some positives from Saturday," said coach Matt Campbell. "Getting the opportunity for preparing for a game, getting the game started, some of those young guys getting some snaps, getting out in front of our fanbase — I thought there were certainly some positives that we were able to take from it."

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fans, if not more than Denver or Colorado," Minatta said.

This past weekend was the second half of the Cyclones' four game roadtrip.

As for the games, the Cyclones tied against Denver 0-0 and lost 3-1 against Colorado.

In both matchups against Denver and Colorado, the Cyclones seemed to struggle getting into a rhythm, especially early on the first half of each game.

"We started off slow against Denver but we responded very well," Tasker said. "We had an eight-minute lapse against Colorado, but

we had a good second half."

The Cyclones non-conference schedule this season poses a lot of challenges. These challenges come with positives and negatives.

On one hand, Iowa State is playing much more difficult opponents than some teams are, but these challenges also expose players to adversity at an early point in the season and it allows teams to tweak some things before conference play.

Both teams the Cyclones faced this past weekend, Denver and Colorado, made the NCAA Tournament and posed a challenge for the Cyclones.

"Playing at altitude against two high quality opponents really helps us better prepare for Big 12 play," Minatta said.



KATLYN CAMPBELL/IOWA STATE DAILY

Iowa State football coach Matt Campbell may face a shorter 11-game schedule this year after the Cyclones' opening game was canceled Saturday.

It's tough for players like freshman Mike Rose, redshirt freshman O'Rien Vance and red-shirt sophomore kicker Connor Assalley, who made their debuts in the canceled game. Iowa State can't make that experience up between now and the Cy-Hawk game, but to really capitalize on last year's momentum I think Iowa State needs a game sometime to get those young guys more reps.

That's only made bigger by the new red-shirt rule, which allows players to play in four games without it counting against their eligibility.

Iowa State almost certainly would have used the South Dakota State game to get true freshmen experience, so even from a football perspective it only makes sense for the Cyclones to find another opponent.



COURTESY OF SUB

The members in Juice all have vastly different backgrounds in music that contribute to the group's unique sound.

Pumped up performance

Bands to bring funky beats to Iowa State

BY EMILY URBAN
@iowastatedaily.com

On Thursday night Joe Hertler & The Rainbow Seekers will grace the stage of Iowa State's Maintenance Shop.

The concert starts at 7:30 p.m. with opener Juice, a band whose sound combines R&B, rock and hip-hop with the personalities of its seven members.

According to Rami El-Abidin, a member of Juice, the band formed during the seven members' freshman year at Boston College. They started taking the band more seriously after winning the Battle of the Bands two years in a row.

While El-Abidin didn't join up with the band until a year into its run, lead vocalist Ben Stevens considers him an original member just the same.

Juice's seven members play instruments ranging from the bass guitar to the electric violin. Since each member grew up with different musical likes and dislikes, the band pulls inspiration from each other to form their signature Juice sound, Stevens and El-Abidin said. One member of the band will hammer out a chord progression or lyric and the rest of the

band will shape it from there.

"Common elements that make up the foundation of our sound, although we might use genre ... as a tool for a narrative that we are trying to establish, it is still true that a Juice song is a Juice song. I think that that is something that is really cool that we have been able to build that together," Stevens said.

From their origins at Boston College to their recent performance on the Today Show, the band takes pride in their friendship and their growth as individuals throughout their journey. In the future, Juice is looking forward to their tours in the Northeast and on the West Coast, where they hope to record their first album.

Joe Hertler & The Rainbow Seekers are the main event, and the band is set to bring a post-Motown, folk and rock combo to Iowa State. However, in an interview with Two. One. Five Magazine, Hertler said their music is not that simple.

"I take a lot of pride in being a band with genre ADD. I guess we never find ourselves comfortable or content sticking to one genre. We just get bored, so we say 'let's try some songs in this direction. It's a lot more natural than that though, not

really a conscious thing," Hertler said.

According to their website, The Rainbow Seekers formed when the band's bassist and producer, Kevin Pritchard, discovered Joe Hertler. They then formed the Rainbow Seekers along with drummer Rick Hale and guitarist Ryan Hoger. Eventually the Rainbow Seekers would add three more musicians to the mix.

According to the band's webpage, the live show is an extremely important part of their band.

"The live show is the purpose of the band. This is why we make music. Playing music is a symbiotic process, and without a crowd it is just a bunch of guys jamming," Hertler says on their webpage. "We believe that performance is not a High Art operation, and that you should do anything you can to ensure that the crowd is having a good time. From piñatas to confetti, to fog, to flowers, to drum solos, to strobe lights, to Thor, to sword battles—literally anything goes."

These two bands take the Maintenance Shop stage at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. with an admission of \$12, or \$8 with a student ID. Online tickets are available for a \$2 up-charge.



COURTESY OF SUB

Joe Hertler and his fellow Rainbow Seekers try to bring fun wherever they go with their bouncy, funky sound.



MEGAN PETZOLD/IOWA STATE DAILY

President Wendy Wintersteen speaks about what Iowa State has begun to implement to make the school function more economically during the Board of Regents meeting Feb. 22.

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service activities, and economic development efforts,” according to documents from the Board of Regents. “The Board’s strategic plan also calls for adequate support of Regent institutions from all sources and promoting the effective use of resources to meet institutional missions.”

The request calls for a \$4.4 million increase in funding for economic development. The current budget for the fiscal year is set at \$8.7 million.

SPECIAL PURPOSE APPROPRIATIONS REQUEST:

Special purpose appropriations for Iowa State includes funding for the Ag. Experiment Station, coop extension services and livestock disease research. The request does not include an increase in these areas.

“While these units have a far reaching impact and additional funding is needed to maintain the quality work they do for Iowans, no incremental funding for FY 2020 is requested,” according to documents from the Board of Regents. “The total special purpose request totaling \$66.27 million equals that appropriated for FY 2019.”

SPECIAL SCHOOLS APPROPRIATIONS REQUEST:

“The funding request for the two special schools, Iowa School for the Deaf (ISD) and the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School (IBSSS) allows the Board of Regents to continue to provide high quality, individualized instructional opportunities to children and youth who are deaf or hard-of-hearing and to those who are blind or visually impaired,” according to documents from the Board of Regents.

Both schools rely on state funds to operate. The funding request would include a \$400,000 increase for ISD and \$167,000 for IBSSS.

The Board of Regents’ documents say the funds will help support “standards based instruction” and assessments to increase comprehension for reading and math programs.

FEATURE PHOTO



SARAH HENRY/IOWA STATE DAILY

>> Ringo Starr

Musical artist Ringo Starr performs at Stephens Auditorium on Wednesday night. Starr performed with his iconic supergroup, Ringo Starr & His All Starr Band. Stephens marked the fourth date of their North American tour.

FEATURE PHOTO



KENNEDY DERAEDT/IOWA STATE DAILY

>> ClubFest

ClubFest took place Wednesday on Central Campus — rain or shine. The event was held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. There were six tents holding all the attending clubs and organizations.