October was named LGBTQIA+ History Month by Mehville High School history teacher Rodney Wilson in 1994. National Coming Out Day is celebrated on Oct. 11.

Celebrating a community
October marks LGBTQIA+ History Month

BY LOGAN METZGER
@iowastatedaily.com

For the LGBTQIA+ community, October is more than a celebration of Halloween; it is a time to celebrate the community's history. LGBTQIA+ History Month has been celebrated by the community since 1994, though a president or another equivalent has never officially declared it so.

“LGBTQIA+ History Month is an annual celebration throughout the month of October that celebrates the contributions of LGBTQIA+ people, communities and cultures across the Iowa State campus,” said Brad Freihofer, director of the Center for LGBTQIA+ Student Success. The month was chosen by Rodney Wilson, a history teacher at Mehville High School in St. Louis. “It was while teaching at Mehville, while lecturing on the Holocaust that Wilson came out to his students, explaining that had he been in Germany during World War II, he would likely have been imprisoned and killed under the Third Reich,” according to lgbtqnation.com. October was chosen by Wilson as the month for the celebration because National Coming Out Day was already established as a widely-known event on the 11 of October.

GPSS appoints committee chairman

BY MAGGIE BOLLINGER
@iowastatedaily.com

The PAG chair is in charge of reviewing professional advancement grants according to GPSS-approved PAG policy, allocating appropriate funds to PAG grant recipients on a monthly basis and reviewing nominations for various awards.

The PAG committee is in charge of evaluating five awards: the Margaret Ellen White Award, GPSS Teaching Award, GPSS Research Award, GPSS Leadership Award and Wakonse Fellowship award. Senators were permitted to nominate themselves without a secondary motion from another senator or accept nominations from other senators. After discussion, four senators were nominated for the PAG chair position: Johnathon Shook, Gitesh Patil, Benjamin Robertson and Joey Saavedra.

A first vote was held where Senator Shook received 35 votes, Senator Patil received 26 votes, Senator Robertson received 16 votes and Senator Saavedra received 16 votes; ultimately, Senator Shook was elected as the PAG chair.

After the question and answer period, a secondary vote was held where Senator Shook received 16 votes, Senator Patil received seven votes, Senator Robertson received 16 votes and Senator Saavedra received 23 votes. After not having a simple majority of votes for any candidate, the Senate decided to open the floor to questions directed to each candidate.

The candidates answered questions on prior GPSS committee membership, the role of the PAG chair, previous experience reviewing topics without bias and primary reasons they wanted to be the PAG chair.

After the question and answer period, the Special Committee for Constitutional Revision will report back to the Senate with a progress report on Oct. 28 and have a draft on Dec. 3. The new constitution will require ratification by GPSS with a three-fourths majority of a senate quorum.

For more information on GPSS and its senators go to www.gpss.iastate.edu.

The next GPSS meeting is at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 28 in the Campanile Room of the Memorial Union.
POLICE BLOTTER

9.30.19

Jason Tobyis Miller, age 33, of 2525 Decoe St. - Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with theft in the fourth degree, theft from a building, at 114 Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with theft in the third degree, shoplifting, at 700 Southeast 16 Street (reported at 3:45 p.m.).

YESTERDAY’S ANSWERS

20 Male siblings

17 Computer storage medium

15 Lao Tzu’s “path”

10 Golf great Ballesteros

7 Pedro’s eye

2030 Morrill

1, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Join Creative Department artist P. E. Moskowitz will discuss their new book, “The Farewell Rag,” which is part of a larger project addressing the situations of ‘empty’ towns in Iowa. The discussion will focus on the series’ exploration of the landscapes of Iowa. Morrill Hall

Crossword

Across

1 Forget where one put, as keys
4 70s rock’s “Philadelphia
8 Golf great of the 1990s
14 Curried cheese noodle
15 Laa Toi’s “path”
16 Slang prefix meaning “ultra”
17 Computer storage medium
18 1950s singer who covered Tennessee Ernie Ford
19 When repeated, island near Tahiti
20 Make a clue

Down

1 Up-tempo Caribbean dance
2 Rev of Grenoble
4 Inimitable 7-letter word
4 Vietnamese neighbor
6 Function
6 Switch who broke the sound barrier
7 Catchall option in a survey question
8 They’re related to the severity of the crimes
9 Cayman Alley
10 Summoned as witnesses
11 Novel on a small screen, perhaps
12 “Tails” off was its last opera
13 Mingo blue
14 Tax pro Abbr.
15 Cyclades island
16 Nothing to write home about
25 Applaud
29 Opposite of NNN
30 C 5’4” etc., Abbr.
31 Close associates
32 Roadside assistance org.
33 Preparing to see, as a horse
35 Tampa Bay FLN
36 QR code
38 James of “N.Y.”
39 Arabian leader
44 Play a part
45 Ocasum
46 Take by force
47 “Almost anybody here”
48 Queen religion
49 Underlying reason
50 Relatives
52 Mrs. Eisenhower
53 Smile
56 Sicilian volcano
58 French vinegar
59 Earth chopper

Sudoku

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

9.28.19

Scott Thomas Lograsso, age 36, of 1018 Idaho Ave. - Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with drunkenness/public intoxication at 839 Delaware Avenue and Utah Drive (reported at 10:10 a.m.).

James Austin King, age 18, of 204 10th St. - Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with theft in the third degree, shoplifting, at 700 Southeast 16 Street (reported at 3:45 p.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.

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IOWA STATE DAILY

Tuesday, October 01, 2019

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IOWA STATE DAILY

Tuesday, October 01, 2019
Speaker to step down

Linda Upmeyer announces resignation

BY JILLIAN SEWERYN
@iovastatedaily.com

Iowa House of Representatives Speaker Linda Upmeyer announced Monday she is stepping down from her position at the end of 2019 and has no plans to stand for reelection as a representative in the 2020 election.

Upmeyer has spent the last four years in the top position of the Iowa House.

"After thoughtful consideration, I have made the decision that it is time for me to step away from the Legislature to spend more time with my husband, kids and grandkids," Upmeyer said in a statement. "It has been the honor of a lifetime to serve the people of Iowa. I want to thank all of my constituents that have allowed me to represent them in the Iowa House over the past 17 years."

As the first female speaker of the Iowa House of Representatives, Upmeyer has "shattered the glass ceiling," said Jeff Kaufmann, Republican Party of Iowa chairman, in a statement.

"She showed young women that being a leader isn’t just about being female. It’s about not stepping away from a challenge and forging your own way," Kaufmann said.

Upmeyer was elected speaker in 2015 and began her term at the start of 2016. During her tenure as speaker — and before — she represented Iowa House District 54 and addressed several issues in the role.

In May 2018, Upmeyer helped to pass the largest tax cut in the history of Iowa, reducing $2.1 billion in state revenues over six fiscal years. In addition to that, Upmeyer proposed $89.5 million in "serious money" be put toward K-12 education in February.

"Speaker Linda Upmeyer is a dear friend as well as a talented and tenacious legislator," Gov. Kim Reynolds said in a statement. "She showed young women it’s about being female. It’s about not stepping away from a challenge and forging your own way."

The Iowa House Republicans will soon elect a new speaker for the upcoming session starting in January 2020. To find your legislator online, go to www.legis.iowa.gov/legislators/find.

Additional hammock poles placed to relieve trees

BY SAGE SMITH
@iovastatedaily.com

Twelve more hammock poles were added to Iowa State’s campus to further prevent damage to campus trees, according to a news release.

The addition of the new hammock poles is a way for students to continue enjoying the relaxation of hammocking while being respectful to the campus trees.

“We started noticing the damage probably at least three years ago,” said Rhonda Martin, landscape architect in the Facilities Planning and Management department. “It was visible because you could see where the straps from the hammocks were rubbing on the bark and causing the bark to flake off. Then there started to be some scarring.”

Martin said the department decided to add more hammock poles because people were still using the trees, further damaging them.

“We have a group that’s called the Campus Tree Advisory Committee,” Martin said. “And that’s made up of faculty and campus facility like [the Facilities Planning and Management] staff. We took a walk around campus and discussed if we were going to add hammock poles where we could add [them] that would not detrimentally impact the trees in that area.”

Martin said it was important to avoid areas with vulnerable or historic trees as the poles could damage the roots of the trees.

Martin also said that if students do hammock on the trees they should use wide straps rather than narrow rope-like straps. Students can also place a cushion between the strap and the tree.

The dozen poles added to campus over the summer are in various locations. Four of them were placed west of the Jischke Honors Building, five were added east of Pearson Hall and the remaining three are located south of LeBaron Hall.

Multiple hammocks can be hung on the metal poles and each pole has built to hold the straps of the hammocks in place so they don’t slide down during use. A total of four hands are on each pole, three toward the top of the pole and a fourth closer to the bottom for slack-lines.

Katelyn Moje, junior in mechanical engineering and president of Iowa State’s Hammocking Club, said she enjoyed hammocking with her friends and taking a break from classes, so they started the club.

“We’re really excited about the addition of the hammocking poles because our club has been expanding,” Moje said. “So that’s going to be nice because there will be more space for our members, that kind of thing, so that’s really exciting and we’re hoping to see that continue.”

Moje said the Hammocking Club is a really new club so they haven’t had the chance to participate in adding more hammocking poles, but the club has a long term goal of fundraising for more.

LGBTQIA+ terms to know

BY MADISON MASON
@iovastatedaily.com

As LGBTQIA+ History Month begins, those who are not a part of the LGBTQIA+ community have the opportunity to learn about terms that might be confusing or terms they would like to be educated on further.

Here is a list of LGBTQIA+ terms that those who are a part of the community on campus want those who are not to keep in mind during this history month, as suggested by Brad Freisleben, director of the Center for LGBTQIA+ Student Success.

These definitions are from transstudent.org.

LGBTQIA+: A collection of identities short for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, questioning, intersex, asexual, aromantic, pansexual, polysexual that is sometimes abbreviated to LGBT or LGBTQIA+. Sometimes this acronym is replaced with queer.

Ally: Someone who advocates and supports a community but is not part of the community. They help. A person should not identify as an ally but show they are through action.

Queer: General term for gender and sexual minorities who are not cisgender and/or heterosexual. There is a lot of overlap between queer and transgender identities, but not all queer people are transgender and not all transgender people are queer. The word queer is still sometimes used as a hateful slur, so although it has mostly been reclaimed, be careful with its use.

Sexual Orientation: A person’s physical, romantic, emotional, aesthetic and/or other form of attraction to others. In Western cultures, gender identity and sexual orientation are not the same.

Sex: A set of characteristics associated with reproduction and biology that generally assign individuals into categories of “male” and “female.” Sex assigned at birth is the assignment and classification of people as male, female, intersex or another sex assigned at birth and is often based on physical anatomy at birth.

Gender: A set of cultural constructs describing characteristics that may historically be related to femininity, masculinity, women, men, non-binary people or social norms. The term was coined in 1955 by sociologist John Money after noting the difference between second and third sex.

Cisgender: Adjective that means “identifies as their sex assigned at birth” and that designates from the Latin word meaning “on the same side.” A cisgender person is not transgender and identifies as the gender assigned at birth. Cisgender people do not inadvertently calibrate binary, gender expression or sexuality/sexual orientation.

The Gender Binary: A system of viewing gender as consisting solely of two opposite categories, termed “male and female,” in which no other possibilities for gender or anatomy are believed to exist. This system is oppressive to anyone who defies their sex assigned at birth, but particularly those who are gender-variant or do not fit neatly into one of the two standard categories.

Gender Expression: The physical manifestation of one’s gender identity through clothing, hairstyle, voice and body shape. Many transgender people seek to make their gender expression (how they look) match their gender identity (who they are), rather than their sex assigned at birth. Someone with a nonconforming gender expression may or may not be transgender.

Gender Identity: One’s internal sense of being male, female, neither of these, both or another gender(s). For transgender people, their sex assigned at birth and their gender identity are not necessarily the same.

Queer: That identity commonly used by people who do not identify or express their gender within the binary gender.

Nonbinary: Identified as neither male nor female, may see themself as outside of or in between the binary gender boxes or may simply feel restricted by gender labels. Nonbinary people identify as genderqueer.

Transgender: One who identifies as transgender and not all transgender people identify as nonbinary.
Students pack meals to kick off CALS Week

BY MOLLY MILDER
@iowastatedaily.com

To kick off 2019 CALS Week at Iowa State, the Block and Bridle Club partnered with Meals from the Heartland to package 50,000 meals Monday.

Students in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences gathered at the Farm Bureau Pavilion in Kildee Hall where they volunteered their time to package the meals.

As students filed in, they put on hair nets, sanitized their hands, put on gloves and got to their stations. Assembly lines of eight to nine students formed around tables to start putting the meals together.

Each table had boxes filled with different ingredients, scales, bag seals and packing boxes. Every student at the tables had a specific job at the tables, from filling the bags with rice, soy, vitamins, and veggies to sealing the bags. Students also measured and weighed the bags and placed the bags in boxes.

Meals from the Heartland is a non-profit organization that was started in West Des Moines in 2007. Georgie Filber, third in agronomy, and hunger fighter manager at Meals from the Heartland, monitored the whole event and helped the students reach their 50,000 meal goal.

“There are people struggling right here in our state,” Filber said. “I’m part of the Block and Bridle Club here, and this is an event that we put on every year,” Filber said. “I started coming as a freshman, and it’s just a tradition that I come, and I’ve done Meals from the Heartland since I was really little, so it’s nice to come and still do that in college as well.”

Kliegl said she and the students worked with most through different rotations. She started with measuring and weighing the bags and later helped scoop the rice into the bags.

Filber said packaging meals through Meals from the Heartland is important because the event brings different groups of people together, establishes teamwork and builds community through serving others.

“We’ve sent our meals over the course of our history to over 30 different countries,” Filber said. “We have two focuses when we distribute our meals. One is disaster relief […] and we distribute meals to feeding centers, feeding centers and orphanages." Just a few weeks ago, Meals from the Heartland sent 285,000 packaged meals to the Bahamas for Hurricane Dorian relief.

“I think when we as people serve other people, it does something inside of us,” Filber said. “I think it’s what we are designed to do.”

Author to speak on case against free speech

BY JAKE WEBSTER
@iowastatedaily.com

The subject of free speech is returning to Iowa State as the lecture series brings P.E. Moskowitz to Iowa State to discuss the subject.

Moskowitz is coming to Iowa State in the wake of the publication of their new book, “The Case Against Free Speech: The First Amendment, Fascism and the Future of Dissent.” Moskowitz said in the book they hope to prove free speech “never really existed” for most Americans.

Throughout US history, disparate groups have claimed to cherish free speech more than their enemies — unionists in the 1920s saw free speech as synonymous with striking and, ultimately, class revolution,” Moskowitz said in their book. “Today, conservatives are the group to most often shroud their politics in free speech, arguing that any silencing or prohibiting of their speech runs counter to US values of freedom and liberty for all.”

Moskowitz said in their book they write about topics presented by popular media as “clear-cut,” but are more complex on further examination. They also authored “How to Kill a City: Gentrification, Inequality, and the Fight for the Neighborhood.”

“I believe the more we all interrogate what we have been taught as fact — that we have free speech, that we live in a democracy, that the US is some kind of arbiter of freedom — the more truth we will unveil about who controls our politics and why our society remains so unequal,” Moskowitz said in “The Case Against Free Speech.”

According to the Iowa State Lecture Series website, Moskowitz also created the “media support group,” Study Hall. Study Hall’s website area of study “The Jump-Start Internship and Networking Fair can aide students in finding that internship or an internship to prepare for the fair by researching five to 10 businesses or organizations they are interested in before they attend.

Greenlee students are required to have an unexpected opportunity such as an internship unrelated to their major. Probasco-Sowers said students planning to attend the event are not required to register in advance. Students unable to attend the fair this semester have the opportunity to attend the spring 2020 fair March 5, 2020.

Jump-Start Fair to give students a chance to explore potential internships

BY QUINN VANDENBERG
@iowastatedaily.com

Iowa State’s Greenlee School of Journalism and Communication is hosting its Fall 2019 Jump-Start Internship and Networking Fair from noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

Each semester, the fair provides students with the opportunity to network with potential internship providers and employers.

Internship Coordinator and Greenlee Academic Adviser Juli Probasco-Sowers said 33 booths are registered to participate in the event and predicts 135 to 200 students will attend the event.

Probasco-Sowers said student attendance for the spring 2019 fair was the lowest the fair had ever had. Probasco-Sowers said she believes more students will attend this semester’s fair at the low spring attendance was likely due to inclement weather.

Probasco-Sowers advises students to prepare for the fair by researching five to 10 businesses or organizations they are interested in before they attend.

Greenlee students are required to have a 400-hour internship in their specific major. Probasco-Sowers said students also have the chance of finding an unexpected opportunity such as an internship unrelated to their major.

Probasco-Sowers said she recently had a Greenlee student work a paid internship at a tool company and the student enjoyed the environment and gained invaluable work experience from it.

Students planning to attend the event are not required to register in advance. Students unable to attend the fair this semester have the opportunity to attend the spring 2020 fair March 5, 2020.
The Register’s excuses lack truth

King’s tweets were not used to create an honest story

BY JOHN ROCHFORD
@iwastatedaily.com

The Carson King incident represents an occurrence of a much larger issue within the practices of mainstream journalism and media. Most of you know the story by now. The author of King’s profile, Aaron Calvin of the Des Moines Register, claims to have performed a routine social media background check on King; a routine background check that scoured seven years into the past when King was 16. Calvin found two tweets that King had posted that seem to have been quoting the comedy show Tosh.0. The content of the tweets themselves is certainly offensive, edgy comedy, as many Comedy Central and shows such as Netflix specials tend to be.

However, the content of King’s character is certainly not defined by the words. After all, Calvin had to go all the way back seven years to find two adolescent, joking tweets. There rests the problem of what seems to be mainstream journalism of the day. The intent of Calvin’s writing, signed off by the Des Moines Register’s editorial staff, was to stir controversy.

In an effort to throw water on the fire of negative reaction to the story, the Register’s executive director Carol Hunter said, in regard to the decision to include the tweets, “We thought we should be transparent about what we had found, but not highlight it at the top of the story or as a separate story. It was placed as a few paragraphs toward the bottom of the profile.” Additionally, Hunter claimed the importance of background checking individuals: “Some of you wonder why journalist think it’s necessary to look into someone’s past. It’s essential because the reader depends on us to tell a complete story... The Register had no intention to disparage or otherwise cast a negative light on King.” After all, claims Hunter, the editorial team only did what it perceived as “the public good.”

Calvin claimed the Register’s editors told him to ask King about the tweets, which of course, he did. Revealing King’s response to being confronted with the tweets, Calvin said, “He was deeply regretful, and I recognized that these were not representative artifacts of Carson.” Then embodies the problem of the worst offenders of journalistic integrity and editorial discretion in media today, across any political or social line. Calvin had to go back seven years to when King was 16 in order to find something “juicy,” while at the same time he claimed he knew King’s tweets were not representative of King’s character. Going back seven years on Twitter is no small rudimentary background check.

Clearly it was the intent of Calvin, and the Register’s editorial team, to dig up controversy. In ludicrous fashion, the Register dug up two seven-year-old joke Tweets from Tosh.0. Ultimately, to “tell a complete story,” Hunter and the editorial team decided to include irrelevant artifacts of that dig into the story. These artifacts do not tell an honest, complete story about King or his character, and this was done most likely because the author and editors knew the race angle of King’s old tweets would generate outrage, but more importantly, generate views translating to a positive financial bottom line. The outrage happened in the exact opposite way in which the Register had intended.

In the end, Calvin’s casting of the first stone exposed that he was not without social media sin and the Register’s editors fired him. However bad one may think Calvin’s journalistic practices were, he did not deserve to be punished for his tweets or his profile on King either. Calvin is a scapegoat to the larger issue.

Much of this fiasco has to do with the editorial discretion of Carol Hunter and the Register. If background checks are important to know the whole story of a subject being interviewed, it seems amazing that the Register’s employment background checks to understand the “whole story” on their employees is vastly less invasive and wide-reaching in scope.

Also amazing is the claim that there was no intention to disparage King. In today’s political climate especially being part of a the journalistic mainstream media, it is unfathomable that Hunter and the rest of the Register could not predict what the end result of including the tweets would be. It simply is not about telling the whole honest contextual story; it is about generating biting, controversial headlines. This is a problem in mainstream media on all sides, and more concerning are the implications. No human being is perfect. We have all said and done things that we are not proud of, especially when we were younger. One of the great opportunities in life is the ability to grow and mature from life experience. But beware. Big brother surveillance is hardly what people want. It is critical that we as an individual can be ourselves is certainly offensive, edgy comedy, as many Comedy Central and shows such as Netflix specials tend to be.

Submit letters to the editor if you have strong feelings toward a certain topic and want to get your ideas out there. You can also comment on digital posts with your own thoughts and respond to others. But if you do so, remember in order to have productive conversations you have to be civil.

Also check out the hashtag #NewsEngagementDay today to read and contribute to this important conversation about news literacy and interaction.

Supporting journalism is more important now than ever, so the ISD Editorial Board encourages you to be informed and interact with news organizations. We exist to serve you, and we want to know the best way to do that. Let us know and be a part of the conversation.

Pick up the paper today

Celebrate the importance of news on News Engagement Day

BY ISD EDITORIAL BOARD

Today is News Engagement Day, and it is a great time to take a step back and discuss the importance of engaging with local and national news on a daily basis. Whether it news presented on a digital platform or in a print product, reading and interacting with the news will help you become more informed about what is going on in your community, country and the rest of the world.

It is easy to get caught up in our own little bubbles and not take the time to connect with what is going on outside of our day-to-day lives. With social media today, it is easier now than ever to pick and choose what you want to see online. So make sure that you follow a variety of different news organizations so you are learning about issues in different parts of the world and also getting a variety of viewpoints.

The job of the media is to provide the facts so that you have the information to form your own thoughts, opinions and feelings about a certain topic. We are an unbiased resource whose main goal is to serve you.

Creating public discussion is also another job of the media, and there are ways that you as an individual can be engaged in these discussions. You can submit letters to the editor if you have strong feelings toward a certain topic and want to get your ideas out there. You can also comment on digital posts with your own thoughts and respond to others. But if you do so, remember in order to have productive conversations you have to be civil.

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Feedback policy:
The Daily encourages discussion but does not guarantee its publication. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter or online feedback.

Send your letters to letters@iowastatedaily.com. Letters must include the name(s), phone number(s), major(s) and/or group affiliation(s) and year in school of the author(s). Phone numbers and addresses will not be published.

Online feedback may be used to publish the 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.
Iowa State Daily Tuesday, October 01, 2019

Cyclones are used to slow starts

BY NOAH ROLFLING
iowastatedaily.com

Another year, another 500-or-below start to the season for Iowa State.

With the loss to the Baylor Bears on Saturday, Iowa State dropped to 2-2 on the season and 0-1 in the Big 12, a frustrating start for a team that came into the season harboring aspirations of a trip to Dallas. This loss was especially frustrating for Cyclone fans as it was firmly in Iowa State's grasp after a 20-point comeback, but it wasn't the Cyclones' day in front of the Texas Tech defense.

But given the trajectory of Iowa State's teams under Matt Campbell, I don't see it as an issue yet.

Campbell has made the point countless times that he wants Iowa State to be a developmental program, to his and the school's credit, the Cyclones have done a good job of that over the past four years, even making noticeable improvements in 2016 when the team finished 3-9 and lost to Northern Iowa in Campbell's first game with the team.

In 2017, Iowa State was 2-2 entering October, when the Cyclones captured the win that began their rise to becoming the trendy Big 12 Championship pick in 2019 — a famous 38-31 victory over No. 4 Oklahoma on the road.

Sophomore quarterback Brock Purdy runs the ball during Iowa State's game against Baylor Saturday. Iowa State lost to Baylor 23-21.

The Cyclones lost three games in 2019 — a famous 38-31 victory over No. 4 Oklahoma on the road.

Now, Iowa State sits 2-2 again, with another eight-win season firmly in its sights as the Big 12 is in a state of transition, with four teams having new coaches and usual contenders such as West Virginia in rebuilding mode. It would be the first time Iowa State has won eight games three years in a row since Earle Bruce was the Cyclones' coach back in 1978.

Iowa State is becoming a sustainable program with a foundation of success, but why are the Cyclones consistently starting slow? A few reasons, but one in particular.

The Cyclones have had offensive play-calling changes in each of the past two years, with Tom Manning departing before the 2018 season and returning before this season.

Switching back and forth between play-callers — although Manning and Campbell have similar offensive strategies — will lead to an adjustment period which, in both cases, led to a limited start to the season offensively.

What's different in this season's start from the last two years is the lack of a quarterback change. In 2017, Kyle Kempt started the Cyclones' season after Jacob Park was suspended indefinitely and never saw the field for Iowa State again. In 2018 it was slightly different, as an injury to Kemp and below-par performances from Zeb Noland presented an opportunity for Brock Purdy — then a true freshman — to steal the spotlight against Oklahoma State.

Always being prepared for the unpredictable, but unless something drastic changes, this season won't be turned around on a change behind center.

Likely, it'll happen naturally as the offense continues to gel together over the course of the season.

Running back is a position where growth desperately needs to be seen — the by-committee approach has not been successful as of yet, and the Cyclones have been held without a 100-yard rusher. In fact, Purdy is the closest thing the Cyclones have had to a ball-carrier, reaching 75 yards against Louisiana-Monroe (when Kene Nwangwu isn't healthy).

The health of JaQuan Bailey will be key to what Iowa State does on defense. The senior has not had a sack or been on the stat sheet as much as in 2018, but he's critical to the 3-3-5 defense the Cyclones like to run. We'll know more this week, but losing him for any amount of time would be devastating.

All in all, I don't think there's too much cause for worry. I've seen this three straight years now — check back with me when November starts.

NOTEBOOK

Corner kicks a concern for Iowa State

BY NICK FLORES
iowastatedaily.com

Iowa State returned from West Virginia after having fallen 2-0 to the Mountaineers and seeing their record adjust to 3-7 on the season.

CYCLONE ATTACK FINDING ITS FEET

Despite falling 2-0 in their first conference game against West Virginia University, the Cyclones displayed some attacking promise. Iowa State recorded 11 shots with six on goal and continued to test the Mountaineers defense throughout the 90 minutes in Friday's loss.

Freshman forward Abby Van Wyngarden recorded the most shots for the Cyclones with four, and each of them on goal. In addition to Van Wyngarden's contributions, fellow Freshman Mira Emma also recorded three shots while landing two of them on target.

The Cyclones tested the West Virginia defense and senior goalkeeper Riley Foster, but it wasn't the Cyclones' day in front of goal. Foster made some great saves to keep the Cyclones out of the match and was a different maker between the two sides.

Although the Cyclones couldn't find the back of the net against the Mountaineers, there are still eight games remaining in the season, which leaves time to improve in front of the goal. The Cyclones have yet to show a serious goal-scoring threat, and the team is running out of time to fulfill its goal-scoring potential.

IOWA STATE GIVES UP EARLY GOALS

In their 2-0 loss, the Cyclones gave up the two goals in the first half, giving West Virginia the cushion they needed heading into halftime. The Cyclones did well to hold off the Mountaineers after the break as they only allowed West Virginia to have one shot on goal in the second half.

Foster had a solid game in goal and the Cyclones couldn't find a way past her. Conceding two goals early can affect a team for the rest of the match, and it affected the Cyclones. Despite applying pressure to the Mountaineers throughout the second half, Iowa State was unable to capitalize and respond.

In order to avoid situations like this in the future, the Cyclones must be sure to not fold inside their own box early on. It comes down to urgency in the box to get the ball clear at all costs and dissolve any pressure being applied by the opponent. Earlier on Friday, the Cyclones lacked that urgency.

CONCEEDING OFF OF CORNER KICKS

Both of the goals the Cyclones conceded in Friday's loss came from corner kicks. The first — which came in the ninth minute — came following a Cyclone corner when West Virginia cleared the ball, broke out on the counter-attack and tapped the ball in from close range.

The second and final goal of the match came in the 27th minute from a West Virginia corner when junior Stefany Ferrer-vanGinkel converted from the cross from a few yards out.

Having conceded two goals from set pieces, it seems evident the Cyclones must work on their set piece defending in order to improve. A lack of solid performance from dead-ball situations can be very difficult as a team is never really sure how the set piece will be taken, but as the season winds down, the Cyclones are sure to table, but keep some- thing upon all aspects of their already proven defense.

The Cyclones will be back in action Thursday evening as they will face Texas Tech 7 p.m. at home. The game will be broadcast on Cyclones.tv.
Exploring outside of Iowa

Program lets students study all over the U.S.

BY ISABEL GEBERS
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Students at Iowa State can immerse themselves into a new culture, try new foods and experience life in a new city all while getting a college education.

The National Student Exchange (NSE) is a program that gives undergraduate students a chance to study abroad at universities in the United States, U.S. territories or even Canada. Students in NSE stay at a different university for one semester for the cost of in-state tuition for that school or the cost of a semester at Iowa State.

Allison Severson, coordinator for Iowa State’s NSE program, said NSE is an opportunity within reach that students don’t realize is an option.

“I don’t even remember being aware of NSE as an undergrad student,” Severson said. “So I’m really trying to change that and make sure all students know about the opportunity.”

Severson’s goal is to increase awareness by doing information sessions every day of the week with consultants ambassadors as well as classroom presentations, flyer distribution and resource fairs including the study abroad fair.

An NSE booth at freshman orientation is what drew Leah Riese, senior in kinesiology and health, to studying abroad through NSE.

“I really wanted to study abroad, and I heard about NSE and I was like ‘This is something I want to do,’” Riese said. “And I wanted to go my freshman year, but apparently you have to have an Iowa State transcript, so I went my sophomore year.”

Deciding where to go was an easy decision for Riese, as she had been obsessed with the state of Hawaii ever since she was little. The only tricky part for her came down to picking which specific school to attend in Hawaii.

“I wanted a more cultural-based experience and Hawaii was much more rural, small town kind of thing,” Riese said. “So that’s why I choose that [school], and it was the best decision of my life.”

Riese said she was immersed in the culture and took every opportunity she could to get involved, which included night diving with manta rays, dancing in the Merrie Monarch Festival (the largest hula festival in the world) and participating in a weeklong service project to clean up indigenous dry forest on the island of Lanai.

“I gained an appreciation for culture, because coming from a place where there wasn’t much diversity — especially being from such a small town — it really gave me a perspective about how people feel about especially Hawaiian culture,” Riese said.

Honestly, it taught me to be way more open-minded and just be okay with anything and be aware that not everybody has the same views as me and that things mean different things to different people.

Riese plans to return to Hawaii in the future and admits some of her felt missing after departing the state. Katherine Day, sophomore in environmental science, felt something was missing from her college experience before studying abroad at the California State University, Monterey Bay (CSUMB), where she currently studies.

Day said she felt California was a dream come true for someone from the Midwest wanting study oceanography. However, Day did admit there are some challenges to studying abroad.

“It is hard being this far away from home and making new friends is something that takes a lot of effort, but it’s not as scary as I once thought it was,” Day said.

Day is planning to make the full transfer to CSUMB either in the spring semester or next fall semester. For now, though, she’s taking in “a whole different way of life and perspective on lots of environmental issues” as well as all the state parks California has to offer.

Jacob Koutas, a senior in Mechanical Engineering, ended up going to the University of Hawaii at Manoa because his friend was planning on going.

“I wanted to study abroad, but no one was really going for it at the time and my friend [Matt Thompson] was really dedicated to [NSE], so I figured [I] might as well go for this as a perfect alternative,” Koutas said.

Koutas said he found his time in Hawaii not only to be an awesome experience where he had opportunities to surf, snorkel and learn in a new environment, but an eye opening exposure to the culture in Hawaii.

“Learned a lot about the state of Hawaii itself and the anouncing of Hawaii and how it became a state,” Koutas said.

Koutas, now a student ambassador for NSE, gets to share his experiences with students considering studying abroad through NSE. Koutas said it’s a job he loves that spares his friends from hearing his study abroad stories too many times.

“When picking locations for studying abroad, Severson said Hawaii and Alaska are the most popular destinations for Iowa State students.

For Addie Nyman, a senior in Animal Ecology, deciding to attend the University of Alaska Southeast in Juneau this semester was easy because she had friends that had gone in previous semesters.

For Nyman, studying abroad is about having new experiences that will help her grow and living outside of Iowa for the first time in her life.

“Moving to Juneau for the semester has given me more independence, which I think is an important aspect of life to have,” Nyman said. “Also, I have stuck with the same group of people since freshman year of college, so getting to meet a variety of new people has been a lot of fun and I know I have already made lifelong memories here.”

Nyman said she has been pursuing the outdoor adventures possible in Juneau as well as making connections with new people.

“My favorite part about this experience so far has been a hike up a mountain in Juneau called Thunder Mountain,” Nyman said. “It was an all day hike and it was very difficult, but the view at the top was worth it.”

She went on to describe eating wild blueberries as well as seeing black bears. Along with hiking, Nyman has gone outdoor rock climbing at the sea cliffs in Juneau, where she was able to see whales.

Nyman embraces the fact everything is different, and each day brings with it something new. When reflecting on returning to Iowa State, Nyman said she believes she will be ready to come home, but will miss the life style and friends she made in Alaska. She’s already making plans to return to Juneau for future vacations.

Greddy Colarossi, junior in chemistry, plans to go to the University of Hawaii at Manoa in the spring.

“I just want to explore the islands and really engulf myself in their culture, because it really is so different than what we’re used to here,” Colarossi said.

For Colarossi, a head teaching assistant at Iowa State, that specifically includes being engulfed in new styles of teaching and experience-based learning.

“The big reason I wanted to go was to see how they teach there, what’s different and what they do the same as such a big school like Iowa State,” Colarossi said. “Hopefully, I can come back with new teaching styles that work for students.”

Above all else though, Colarossi said he is most excited to make new connections and study out of his comfort zone.

The National Student Exchange program

“Moving to Juneau for the semester has given me more independence, which I think is an important aspect of life to have.”

– Addie Nyman

has had an average of 50 to 75 students from Iowa State studying abroad as well as an average of 10 students coming to Iowa State for their own study abroad. NSE is an affordable chance to travel, be immersed in a different culture, experience personal and professional growth and so much more.

Every student’s experience is different, but it’s clear every student who participates is impacted for a lifetime.

“A lot of students may be unaware of the length of the history; the leadership in that history that has occurred,” Freihoefer said. “We are talking early 1970s that LGBTQIA+ folks started coming together publicly [at Iowa State]. We are all built on that history.”

Iowa State has a long history with the LGBTQIA+ community, though it has not always made it to the forefront of the conversation on campus.

Jeff Sorensen, information system leader for IT Services University Info Systems, has been at Iowa State since he was a student in the 1990s, and he said he has seen a wide change in the LGBTQIA+ experience and culture.

“I came here as a student in 1990,” Sorensen said. “When I found out there was a gay student group on campus, you had to actually call a number. Then, you had to do a phone interview with someone. Then, someone would take you to your first meeting because they were concerned legitimately about protesters and stuff showing up and finding out who is who before the individual wanted to come out. That’s what it was like in 1990.

Sorensen said a religious student organization put out table tents in the dining centers across campus stating that AIDS was God’s punishment for being gay, and the table tents had been approved by the residence halls.

“When I lived in the residence halls, people put up door decorations,” Sorensen said. “Someone created a sign which showed two stick figures having anal sex and then had a circle slash through it. The sign was hung up around campus, and the Daily covered it, and it was on the front page with a picture of the sign. Thousands of students cut it out of the Daily and put it on their dorm door. The residence halls ended up doing a policy where no one could have decorations on their door.”

“The door signs were not the only anti-LGBTQIA+ message created by students, even at events celebrating the community.

“There was a National Coming Out Day rally, and a bunch of [agriculture] students brought sheep,” Sorensen said. “They had signs that said ‘If you’re going to f**k a dude why don’t you just f**k one of these.’ In a way, it emboldened the LGBTQIA+ community to speak out.”

However, LGBTQIA+ history at Iowa State is not all negative.

Sorensen said the creation of the Queer Studies class was a big push in the right direction, and faculty using SafeZone stickers helped create a more welcoming environment.

“We have some incredible history here,” Freihoefer said. “There is MBLGTACC, which was hosted by Drake and Iowa State in 1993. That has really grown tremendously. We have one of the oldest LGBTQIA+ centers on a college or university in the country, which is really amazing.”

The Center for LGBTQIA+ Student Success, other offices and many LGBTQIA+ student organizations are hosting events for students and community involvement. The schedule of events can be found on The Center for LGBTQIA+ Student Success website.

The next Monday Monologue will take place from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. Oct. 14 in the Grant Wood Foyer. Rita Mookerjee, lecturer of sociology, will read from her book “Becoming the Bronze Idol.”

Submit your best response by October 5th to gethired@iowastatedaily.com and get feedback from Jim Fay.