Campaniling, a time-honored tradition at Iowa State, had another iteration starting in 1991. This version of campaniling started out as a ‘Kiss-in’ before eventually changing into what is now known as ‘reverse campaniling.’

The kiss-in of 1991 was organized and run by Phi Alpha Gamma co-founders Jay Larson and James Schafer. The group held the kiss-in as a form of PDA, normally defined as “Public Display of Affection.” They defined their kiss-in as a ‘politically disobedient act,’ according to an Iowa State Daily article in 1991.

“We have made a conscious choice to refuse to live by the implied standards of our society,” according to an LGBTAA press release in 1991. “Where our cultural ‘norms’ refuse to recognize same-sex affection, we refuse to accept those restrictions.”

The 1991 kiss-in drew same-sex couples and heterosexual couples, such as Susan Budlong and Kory Sylvester, who allied with Phi Alpha Gamma. Not everyone on the Iowa State University Campus liked or approved of the kiss-in, and there was a group of protesters present back on that Thursday.

Seniors at the time, Tim Siemens and Dwight Defong, confronted the kiss-in participants and yelled about them spreading AIDS and their dislike of the display same-sex affection.

“We don’t want to see it. Don’t do it on campus,” Siemens told Jennifer Wilson, a reporter with the Iowa State Daily. “Greeks aren’t fags, and we sure as heck don’t approve of it. If there was a fag that we knew of, we’d get rid of them, you’re damn right,” Siemens said.

A couple years after the 1991 kiss-in held on central campus, the LGBT community changed the name from Kiss-in to Reverse Campaniling and kissed their significant others on campus.

-transgender individuals and allies from across Iowa State’s campus and Ames will meet for the ‘WontBeErased Demonstration’ to advocate for transgenders.

The demonstration will take place from noon to 1 p.m. Friday in the Free Speech Zone at Iowa State.

The demonstration is organized and hosted by the Iowa State College Democrats. Taylor Blair, the president of the Iowa State College Democrats, sent comments to the daily about the event through Messenger.

“Everyone should come! Student, staff, faculty, queer folks, allies — we need to band together and make a statement that ISU will not take bigotry lying down,” Blair said.

Sixteen individuals have stated on the Facebook event that they are attending and over 60 individuals have stated that they are interested in attending.

“Stand in solidarity with trans and non-binary students, staff, and faculty at ISU and publically condemn the Trump Administration’s cruel and unsound advice to erase federal recognition and protection of trans and non-binary gender individuals,” according to the Facebook event.

“Hate and bigotry have no place at ISU. Being a sign or make one when you arrive,” Blair said there will be speakers from “the Center and other LGBT groups on campus.”

“We want to send a message to the Trump administration that ISU, Iowa and America is a place of inclusion and diversity,” Blair said. “The government cannot ‘define’ a group of people out of existence.”

Blair said he hopes this demonstration provides a venue for people to express what they are feeling in a safe and supportive environment.”

“We all lose when another human is stripped of their rights — an attack on any of us is an attack on all of us,” Blair said. “While we are sending a message to those who wish to attack our community, we are also sending a message to the queer community here that they are supported and can feel safe on campus.”

After the demonstration, attendees will be encouraged to go vote at the Memorial Union according to the facebook event.
**POLICE BLOTTER**

10.24.18

An individual reported the theft of a license plate at Lot 38 (reported at 9:00 a.m.).

An officer checked on the welfare of an individual at 1409 Scholl Rd (reported at 12:15 p.m.).

An individual reported the theft of keys at 11 Frederiksen Court (reported at 12:50 p.m.).

An individual reported the theft of airports at Parks Library (reported at 2:29 p.m.).

An officer investigated a report of suspicious activity at the Armoiry Building (reported at 3:37 p.m.).

Isaac Dale Brandt, age 18, of 245 Richardson Ct Unit 2316, Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia at Lot 63 (reported at 9:50 p.m.).

Michelle Gordon Cotton, age 19, of 255 Richardson Ct Unit 4327, Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

**CALENDAR**

Friday, Oct. 26

Last day to add or drop full semester courses or change them to pass/not pass.

Cross Country Big 12 Tournament

10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the ISU Cross Country Course. Iowa State will host the 2018 Big 12 Cross Country Championship, starting with the women’s 8K at 10 a.m. and the men’s 8K at 11 a.m.

Open Science: Ask an Expert

10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Parks Library. People interested in research or in reproducibility, open access publishing and open source coffee and doughnuts, while meeting like-minded peers.

**The Les & Kobe Show**

Tuesdays 11 a.m. at Jack Trice Stadium

It’s still “Brocktober” for the Iowa State football team. Les and Kobe give you their Impact Play of the Week.

Thursday, Oct. 25

Women’s Cross Country Championship

11 a.m. at Jack Trice Stadium.

Saturday, Oct. 27

Iowa State vs. Texas Tech

9 a.m. at Jack Trice Stadium.

**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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**Sudoku**

by the Mepham Group

3 6 5 2 1

6 5 2 4 3

9 3 8 2 6

2 8 4 6 7

4 1 9 5 3

5 6 7 9 8

2 7 1 3 5

7 5 6 9 8

1 9 8 5

LEVEL: 3

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

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6 5 2 4 3

9 3 8 2 6

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4 1 9 5 3

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Trans rights activists to hold rally

BY LOGAN METZGER
@iowastatedaily.com

Transgender individuals and allies are coming together Friday afternoon to protest the Department of Health and Human Services proposed definition which would define sex as either male or female, unchangeable, and determined by the genitals that a person is born with, according to a draft reviewed by The Times.

"It's a regretful reflection of society that higher education is viewed as a burden," Robison said.

Training students is also an important part in his vision for Iowa State. He emphasized in his forum that the core of universities is to bring students to campus through teaching and learning.

The last key idea of Robison's vision is that students have solutions for the future. Robison said that the solutions are in the mind of the students, which are inspired by a great faculty.

Robison holds a bachelor's degree in forestry, a master's in silviculture and forest influences from the State University of New York—College of Environmental Science and Forestry, Syracuse and a doctorate in entomology from the University of Wisconsin- Madison.

He joined West Virginia in 2012 after serving as associate dean for research in the North Carolina State University College of Natural Resources.

According to a press release, Senior Vice President and Provost Jonathan Wickert thanked interim Dean Joe Collett for his leadership of the college in making the announcement.

After being announced as a finalist, he visited Campus and met with student organizations, faculty, toured campus facilities and held an open forum.

Robison was one of three candidates in consideration for the position which was formerly held by President Wendy Wintersteen.

"Anything that appears to be anti-transgender or any type of discriminatory behavior is wrong," Ramsey said. "We know that some spaces are more welcoming, and we want to make sure that everyone feels safe and supported."

"When we're in particular areas on campus, we can be more aware of the spaces that they occupy those spaces.

In regard to local matters, Oberhauser will discuss how recent events in the Ames community relate to the topic of social spaces.

"Because of what's happened in Ames in the last couple years, with incidents of women being murdered — be it in a park, or at the golf course, or in the downtown areas, there are certain spaces or times that generally are seen as unsafe," Oberhauser said.

Oberhauser has a graduate degree in geography, and has experience studying and conducting research in southern Africa.

She is co-author of the book "Feminist Spaces: Gender and Geography in a Global Context.

"Women's and gender studies is an interdisciplinary field. Looking at gender issues, looking at LGBTQ issues and sexuality," Oberhauser said. "There's a lot of different ways to look at it — historically, politically, economically. The field itself is very interdisciplinary.”

Oberhauser said she hopes to reach students of all backgrounds and disciplines, and to educate them on how it is that they can be more aware of the spaces that they both occupy and create.

"We know that some spaces are more welcoming, and we want to make sure that everyone feels safe and supported," Oberhauser said. "And issues around accessibility, for instance, [are] really important. Even basic issues, like [...] gender-neutral bathrooms in public spaces. Just being aware of what messages we send when we're in groups, or when we're in particular areas on campus is important."

Oberhauser will be speaking at 1 p.m. Friday at the Margaret Sloss Women’s Center.

Ann Oberhauser, Iowa State professor of women's and gender studies within the department of sociology, will be speaking at this week's Margaret Sloss Center's Feminist Friday.

The title of Oberhauser's discussion is "Feminist Spaces: Exploring Everyday Geographies of Power and Place.” It will facilitate a conversation on how people interact with spaces and the kinds of spaces that can be fabricated in terms of interactions between and experiences of individuals — particularly of women, Oberhauser said.

"Within [human] geography, there arose a concern that there wasn't enough focus on women's experiences, or on non-male experiences,” Oberhauser said.

The spaces Oberhauser refers to are social spaces — defined within the field of sociology as areas where people interact with one another, and which are created and influenced by the individuals who occupy those spaces.

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Daniel J. Robison has been announced as the next endowed dean of Iowa State’s College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and the director of the Iowa Agricultural and Home Economics Experiment Station.

“It’s a great honor to be selected to lead the college, and I look forward to working with the talented team here to address the local and global challenges of agricultural production, food safety, security and nutrition, natural resources management, and underlying life sciences,” Robison said in a press release.

Robison, who is currently the dean of West Virginia's College of Agriculture, Natural Resources and Design and the director of the West Virginia Agriculture and Forestry Experiment Station, will begin his tenure by March 31, 2019, according to a press release.

“Dr. Robison has the vision, leadership experience and land-grant spirit to further strengthen the college's international reputation for excellence in teaching, research and extension,” said Iowa State President Wendy Wintersteen in a press release.

In Robison's open forum held on Sept. 4, he had three ideas in his vision for Iowa State. Those ideas included the importance of education, training students for the future and that solutions start with students.

Robison also highlighted the importance of education in his forum.

He said that all education should be supported by state and federal governments.

It's a regretful reflection of society that higher education is viewed as a burden,” Robison said.

Training students is also an important part in his vision for Iowa State.

He emphasized in his forum that the core of universities is to bring students to campus through teaching and learning.

The last key idea of Robison's vision is that students have solutions for the future. Robison said that the solutions are in the mind of the students, which are inspired by a great faculty.

Robison holds a bachelor's degree in forestry, a master's in silviculture and forest influences from the State University of New York—College of Environmental Science and Forestry, Syracuse and a doctorate in entomology from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

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Conservatisnm to discuss human & lion interaction

Assistant professor earns mathematics honors

Candidates Rob Sand, Tim Gannon to visit Ames Friday

Iowa State Daily  Friday, October 26, 2018

BY LEILA.DORIC @Iowastatedailycom

Craig Packer, director of the Lion Research Center at the University of Minnesota, will be speaking Monday in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union in his lecture “Lion Conservation on a Crowded Continent.”

Packer is a long-time researcher on lion behavior and human-lion interaction for the well-known Serengeti Lion Project, according to the Lectures program.

The Serengeti Lion Project is the oldest lion research project in Africa that monitors and studies lion populations in inaccessible parts of the ecosystem. The Serengeti Lion Project has been conducting research for the past 46 years, according to the Serengeti Lion Project.

The project has nearly 100 articles of scientific research on lions and their health, habitat and conservation. Some of their research has been featured on BBC and National Geographic, according to the Lion Project.

Packer received his undergraduate degree from Stanford University in 1972. While at Stanford, Packer went to Tanzania to study baboons at the Gombe Stream Research Centre.

Packer started to lead the research for the Serengeti Lion Project in 1978 after completing his doctorate research at the University of Sussex on Japanese macaques in Hakusan National Park, according to the Lion Project.

Packer is the author of “Into Africa,” which won the 1995 John Burroughs medal. He has and along with more than 100 scientific articles, a majority of which are about lions.

The lecture is cosponsored by Agronomy, the College of Agriculture & Life Sciences Miller Lecture Fund, Ecology, Iowa Cooperative Fish & Wildlife Service among other sponsors.

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BY MIKE.BROWN @Iowastatedailycom

From Argentina to Iowa, an Iowa State mathematics professor has continued his passion as both a teacher and a mentor for students at Iowa State.

Pablo Raúl Stinga, an assistant mathematics professor at Iowa State, was recently recognized for his work by Latinisms, a publication founded in 2016, that is dedicated recognizing prominent mathematicians in the Latinx community.

Stinga grew up in Argentina and continued to live and study in there, obtaining a degree in mathematics from Universidad Nacional de San Luis.

From his time in high school in Argentina, Stinga said he enjoyed teaching mathematics, and he recalled teaching concepts to his classmates.

Understanding has always been an important part of Stinga’s teaching style. He said beginning in high school, he taught students based on his own understanding of a given concept. He said this helped students to understand why a concept functioned as it did. Stinga said he continues this concept in his teaching today.

“I try to get people to think, because if you think in a logical way, it’s not just in mathematics, you can apply that to your life,” Stinga said.

Stinga originally went to college with the goal of getting his degree so that he could teach high school mathematics but quickly refocused his goals after his first year at college.

After his first year at college, Stinga said his calculus class brought him to realize that he was not homesick despite being far from home. He said he was able to return home at least once per year and stay in contact with family while exploring new things.

“Going to Spain I was like, ‘Okay this is a new adventure, you get to know so many new things and new people,’ Stinga said.

“You always find good people wherever you go and every place has its wonderful things to discover.”

After spending two years researching and teaching in Spain, Stinga continued to pursue travel and discovery and he took his first position as a faculty member at UT Austin.

Stinga said he was excited to work under Luis Caffarelli, someone who Stinga looked up to as a mathematician and a person. But he also said teaching in America was a big change from his time in Spain and Argentina.

“I had to teach in English, and speak continuously in English to a class of one hundred students first. Stinga said this emphasis on the student experience stuck with him and has continued to influence his teaching style, even now at Iowa State.

Stinga said he most enjoys being able to connect with and help his students on a more personal level, even outside of the classroom.

Taking this passion, as well as applying the motto of always making sure the students have the best environment to succeed, Stinga said he immediately accepted the opportunity to be a founding faculty member of Latinos at Iowa State.

Lazos is a group of Latino professors and students at Iowa State who hold monthly dinners and give Latino students as a chance to talk to and form relationships with their professors, as well as foster and create stronger community and relationships with their fellow classmates.

“The part that I like the most is when they are able to succeed,” Stinga said. “We’re all going to have struggles, so the highlight is when you see them that, thanks to a little thing you told them, they went further.”

Through Lazos, Stinga recalled being able to help a student who had a very rude boss at his job, and worked a shift from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. Stinga and other members of Latinos were able to help the student get a better shift and have better hours that allowed him to sleep at night.

Stinga said he enjoys the community aspects of Latinos and being able to interact with the other Latino students and professors on campus, saying that it is very beneficial for him.

“The point is to make friends and have a support system which is very positive for [students], but also for me,” Stinga said.

Stinga said he has found himself missing Latinos meetings, as he is inspired by the energy of the students he gets to spend time with, and enjoys being able to connect with students not only as a professor, but as a mentor.

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BY TAYLOR HAGIE/IOWA STATE DAILY

“[Sand] is an amazing watchdog and he’ll make a great auditor,” Bauer said, citing the case. “That’s a role the current state auditor hasn’t been filling.”

Bauer also praised Gannon for being the only farmer to run for secretary of agriculture this year.

“[Gannon] understands things like natural resources and how to use them appropriately,” Bauer said.

She also said Gov. Bullock could be a Democratic contender for the 2020 presidential race.

“Gov. Bullock is an amazing individual,” Bauer said. “He’s done a lot for Montana that can be duplicated across the country.”

Gannon previously came to Iowa State in October to debate against Libertarian candidate Rick Stewart.

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BY TAYLOR HAGIE/IOWA STATE DAILY

In the Iowa Secretary of Agriculture debate on Oct. 3, Democratic candidate, Tim Gannon, speaks his beliefs on agriculture.

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BY LEILA.DORIC @Iowastatedailycom

Candidates Rob Sand, Tim Gannon to visit Ames Friday

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Story County Democrats are hosting a volunteer appreciation event with multiple state candidates and the governor of Montana at their Ames office Friday evening.

Tim Gannon, the Democratic candidate for secretary of state, and Rob Sand, the Democratic candidate for state auditor will be joined by Montana Gov. Steve Bullock in thanking local volunteers for all the work they’ve done on elections this year.

Jan Bonnet, Story County Democrats party chair, said that volunteers will be out all day handing out packets and canvassing.

“When they come back to the office we’re all going to acknowledge the work people are doing in these small town ticket races,” Bauer said.

The event will begin at 6 p.m. Friday night and all are welcome to attend. Bauer said it will be a great opportunity to meet the candidates.

The event will be held in a meet-and-greet style gathering at 104 Kellogg Ave. Sand previously worked at the Iowa Attorney General’s office, where he helped close a case regarding Eddie Tipton, who facilitated a multi-million dollar lottery scandal.

“I’m an amazing watchdog and he’ll make a great auditor,” Bauer said, citing the candidate’s.“That’s a role the current state auditor hasn’t been filling.”

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“Gov. Bullock is an amazing individual,” Bauer said. “He’s done a lot for Montana that can be duplicated across the country.”

Gannon previously came to Iowa State in October to debate against Libertarian candidate Rick Stewart.
The good news for Iowa State? The secondary has played some of its best football recently, thanks to freshmen cornerbacks Anthony Johnson and Datrone Young.

Both guys are guys that really fit into that role you’ve heard me talk about so many times: ‘make me play you,’” said coach Matt Campbell. “Datrone had a great spring, I think everybody in our program was really impressed with how he went about it. He’s really green, and I was proud of him because I thought his transition came through special teams.

Their recent play has also helped Payne and Peavy. Peavy has had the chance to take the rare play off, and Payne saw snaps at safety against West Virginia, a position he’s played before.

“It’s huge,” Heacock said. “You’re just trying to keep numbers back there. We’re constantly trying to move guys around. The two young kids have done a great job, so they’ve given us a little bit of depth.”

Bowman has been susceptible to the occasional turnover. He’s thrown four interceptions in his last three games — meaning the Cyclones could create some big plays in the secondary if Bailey and the rest of the line are able to create pressure.

“Things have been tough at times when they’re fast,” Spears Jr. said. “Sarman Jr. and I have a lot of experience there.”
AROUND THE BIG 12

PLAYERS 2 WATCH

TEXAS TECH RED RAIDERS (5-2) AT IOWA STATE CYCLONES (3-3)
WHEN: 11 p.m.
WHERE: Jack Trice Stadium, Ames, Iowa
WATCH: ESPN2

TCU HORNY FROGS (3-4) AT KANSAS JAYHAWKS (2-5)
WHEN: 2 p.m.
WHERE: Memorial Stadium, Lawrence, Kansas
WATCH: FS1

KANSAS STATE WILDCATS (3-4) AT NO. 8 OKLAHOMA SOONERS (5-1)
WHEN: 2:30 p.m.
WHERE: Memorial Stadium, Norman, Oklahoma
WATCH: FOX

NO. 6 TEXAS LONGBHORN (6-1) AT OKLAHOMA STATE COWBOYS (4-3)
WHEN: 7 p.m.
WHERE: Boone Pickens Stadium, Stillwater, Oklahoma
WATCH: ABC

With two potent offenses, it’s no coincidence the two players to watch are defenders. Texas Tech has scored 30 or more points in five of its seven games, and Iowa State’s offense looks brand new under freshman Brock Purdy.

Outside of a shootout 63-49 win over Houston, Texas Tech struggles when it allows offenses to score. West Virginia knocked off the Red Raiders 42-34 and Ole Miss defeated Texas Tech 47-27 for Texas Tech’s two losses. Allen and the Red Raider defense will be key in slowing down the Cyclone offense and providing a cushion for the Texas Tech offense.

The ‘Last Chance U’ star developed into Texas Tech’s defensive leader upon his return to Lubbock, Texas. Allen leads the Red Raiders in tackles with 40, including 26 solo tackles and 4.5 tackles for a loss. Last season, Allen jolted the Texas Tech defense, contributing 101 tackles, a pair of interceptions, a fumble recovery and a forced fumble.

KATLYN CAMPBELL / IOWA STATE DAILY

Dakota Allen runs onto the field before a play for Texas Tech.

Dakota Allen

Defensive back Greg Eisworth stops an Akron runner in Iowa State’s win over the Zips.

Greg Eisworth

With two potent offenses, it’s no coincidence the two players to watch are defenders. Texas Tech has scored 30 or more points in five of its seven games, and Iowa State’s offense looks brand new under freshman Brock Purdy.

Both teams will likely throw points on the board, but the difference could be the defenses. If Iowa State’s defense manages to slow down Texas Tech and force a turnover or two, the Cyclones will be in a good position to win. The Iowa State player to watch could’ve gone to a handful of players because the Cyclone defense is so balanced, but Eisworth has stood out in the first half of the season. Expect Eisworth to fly around on Saturday and potentially disrupt the explosive Red Raider offense.
Across the board, Iowa State has been great at forcing turnovers and creating pressure on the quarterback. Iowa State fans storm the field after the Cyclones beat then-No. 6 West Virginia, 30-14. Iowa State has won six straight October games, dating back to 2017, including three over top-10 teams.

The win against West Virginia has a lot of Cyclone fans confident, and rightfully so. West Virginia is a very good team, and Iowa State dominated them in pretty much every facet. If the Cyclones can beat the Mountaineers, by far one of the best teams in the Big 12, surely they can beat just about anyone.

Iowa State is much improved, there’s no doubt about that. The Cyclones have shown offensive signs of life under the leadership of one Brock Purdy, and there’s no reason to believe his performance will drop off a cliff. However, he is a true freshman, and I believe there will be a slight regression this weekend. However surprising it may be, there is ample evidence to suggest Tech is actually pretty good. Their defense has improved immensely (despite being 89th in yards per play), and the offense is a kid-friendly Kingsbury vintage. Another true freshman quarterback in Alan Bowman is lighting up the Big 12 and despite a solid secondary, I’m of the opinion that Bowman will be able to put the Cyclones back on the field.

The momentum keeps rolling for the Cyclones on homecoming. David Montgomery and the offense is also looking good which should allow them to edge out the Big 12 title game. I know what you may be thinking: how can Iowa State lose to West Virginia? But the Red Raiders are 5-2 entering Saturday’s game. The Red Raiders have been stellar. Iowa State is much improved, there’s no doubt about that. The Cyclones have shown offensive signs of life under the leadership of one Brock Purdy, and there’s no reason to believe his performance will drop off a cliff. However, he is a true freshman, and I believe there will be a slight regression this weekend. However surprising it may be, there is ample evidence to suggest Tech is actually pretty good. Their defense has improved immensely (despite being 89th in yards per play), and the offense is a kid-friendly Kingsbury vintage. Another true freshman quarterback in Alan Bowman is lighting up the Big 12 and despite a solid secondary, I’m of the opinion that Bowman will be able to put the Cyclones back on the field.

The Red Raiders are 5-1 since losing to Texas Tech of two years ago. I think the momentum keeps rolling for the Cyclones on homecoming. David Montgomery will continue to benefit from Purdy and his running threat, and Purdy will continue to benefit from Montgomery’s running ability. On defense, I don’t expect Iowa State to turn in a performance as dominate as it was against West Virginia, but I think the unit will have another solid performance. The Red Raider offense hangs an average of 43.9 points on the scoreboard per game. I think Iowa State fails to limit the point total under 23, but I think Texas Tech won’t hit its average, either. Based on my record, though, what do I know?

Iowa State vs. Texas Tech

Iowa State 37, Texas Tech 24

Texas Tech is 5-2 entering Saturday’s game. The Red Raiders have momentum, coming in having won two games in a row. You know who else has won two games in a row?

I think Iowa State pulls off its third straight win (which would also move coach Matt Campbell to 3-0 all-time against the Red Raiders). Iowa State’s offense, specifically the passing attack, has really woken up the last few games. Brock Purdy and his receivers could have big games against a Texas Tech defense that has allowed 49, 47 and 42 points in various games this year. In a fast-paced game, I like Iowa State’s defense. The Cyclones have ramped up the pressure in the last two weeks with 14 sacks combined against Oklahoma State and West Virginia. One of the keys to that has been cycling through a rotation to keep players fresh. That strategy should work well in a high-scoring affair, so the Cyclones should have the upper hand in that regard.

Iowa State 40, Texas Tech 25

It’s October and things are going to get spooky when Iowa State pulls out another Homecoming win this year. And we Cyclone fans love a good homecoming win. Apologies.

I imagine the game will be pretty close, due to Texas Tech’s decent quarterback and its record. However, Iowa State’s defense has improved since the beginning of the season and the offense is also looking good which should allow them to edge out the Red Raiders. Iowa State will have approximately 33 rushing yards in the 2nd quarter, two completed passes and one touchdown, and that’s a fact.

Between Brock Purdy, David Montgomery and Hakeem Butler, it’s safe to say this weekend should close out an already great Brocktober.
FLIPPING THE SCRIPT
Collin Olson making waves as surprise starter

By Noah Rohlfing
@iowastatedaily.com

For three years, Collin Olson was a forgotten man on the Iowa State defensive line.

A walk-on from Ankeny Centennial — 25 to 30 minutes down Interstate 35 from Ames — Olson wanted to play for the Cyclones since he was young, and knew that, as a walk-on, it would be more difficult to see the field.

But this wasn't what he'd envisioned when he joined the Cyclones. A two-time All-District player with the Jaguars, Olson didn't have any Division I offers coming out of high school after breaking Ankeny Centennial's record for sacks in a season, posting seven in his senior year. Olson said he was told he was too small to play in college as a defensive lineman, but he wanted to at least try and fulfill his dream.

Arriving in 2015, Olson redshirted in his opening year. He stayed on when Campbell and his new staff arrived, but new arrivals such as JaQuan Bailey, Ray Lima and Jamal Johnson pushed Olson further away from playing time.

"I just looked at those guys and said, 'yeah, they're better than me,'" Olson said.

He wasn't on the field and there was a larger group of players in front of him, leading Olson to feel somewhat stuck in his position.

Then, in December of 2017, Campbell walked up to Olson when he was lifting weights.

"I just looked at those guys and said, 'yeah, they're better than me,'" Olson said.

"It was young, and knew that, as a walk-on, it would be more difficult to see the field." Olson said.

Campbell had a proposition for Olson: a position change. Campbell wanted him to change lines from defensive to offensive, seeing him as a potential option at the guard positions.

"It was a little different than the last time Olson played a full game on the offensive line. What were the main differences between the CIML and Division I?" Olson said.

"The speed of the game and physicality of the game," Olson said. "A bigger playbook on both sides of the ball." Olson said.

When Mueller was struggling with a minor injury prior to the home game against Akron, Olson found out what Campbell meant — he was told he would play from the start against the Zips.

"I think it'll be fun to watch him continue his growth," Campbell said. "We're really proud of him, and he's done a really good job."

In the next two weeks, he helped a Cyclone offensive line handle the defensive lines of Oklahoma State and then-No. 6 West Virginia. Junior right guard Josh Knipfel said Olson has been coming along strong, crediting a solid O-line room with the increasing cohesion in the trenches.

"He's done everything we've asked him to do," Knipfel said. "We really trust each other and we're confident in each other."

Collin Olson never expected to be in this situation, as a starting left guard for a Big 12 team with a win over a top-10 team.

"But he feels like he and the Cyclones have a whole still have room to grow."

"We have a mentality of looking forward and not looking back," Olson said. "It's good to know for the future that as we continue to grow, we're only going up."
Choose our leaders the right way

BY EILEEN TYRELL
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Let me start off with a question: hypothetically, if you had to have a complicated and high-risk disc replacement surgery in your spine, how would you pick your surgeon? Most likely you would spend weeks researching surgeons with the best credentials, recommendations and experience. You would choose someone with a good education who is respected by others in their field, and you probably wouldn’t choose your surgeon based on how much you liked them or how charismatic they are.

So why is it that exactly how we choose the people to lead our country?

There are piles of studies about how often times, people vote for the more attractive candidate. How charismatic a candidate is can have an outsized effect on our perceptions of them as a leader, despite evidence that sometimes a lot of charisma can come up short. The psychology of why this happens is pretty easy to understand. People want to trust their leaders, and it’s easier to trust someone when you like them, but in what other career field—medical, business, law—would anyone choose a leader whom they don’t believe is qualified to lead?

People in office are doing some of the most important work in the world. Theirs is not a job in which personality points should matter. Instead, experience and past history should take precedence when deciding who is fit to lead us.

One of the most important elections in United States history is coming up. This is our chance to choose qualified candidates over likable ones. For lack of a better phrase, don’t mess it up. Because they just “didn’t like her,” and I’m sure I’m not the only one who heard that.

Why are we choosing the people to run our country—which happens to be a global superpower that affects markets and countries all over the world—based on how much we like them? Their job is not to be likable, their job is to be knowledgeable with the experience and resources to run our country. The last presidential election we chose a man whom only 38% of people thought was “qualified to serve as president.”

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Twitter uses private status to bend first amendment

The first amendment states that “Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the peoplepeaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.”

A lot of people believe that this amendment applies everywhere. However, that’s not the case. Private entities or platforms do not have to abide by the first amendment. An example? Twitter.

Over the past few weeks, Twitter has been removing accounts linked to conservative pundit Alex Jones and conservative news outlet InfoWars. Jones was banned in September, but he was thought to be using multiple accounts.

Twitter has not released an official statement (at the time of writing) citing that they do not comment on specific accounts. Some people online have been claiming that this is illegal, citing the first amendment. However, since Twitter is a private company, they can do as they please. In other words, if Twitter wanted to censor everyone that used the word “reisha” in a tweet, they could.

As part of InfoWars’ 2018 midterm coverage, a video was posted on their website on October 24th titled “TWITTER ERASES INFOWARS ACCOUNTS WITH NO EXPLANATION: BANNED 2018 MIDTERM COVERAGE.”

In the video, Owen Shroyer responds to the recent bans: “You can go ahead and shoe your censorship where the sun don’t shine.”

InfoWars has every right to be mad. However, Twitter most likely won’t budge. Twitter banned the most recent accounts on the 22nd. Since then (as of October 25th), their stock has risen from $28.72 to $32.72.

Obviously the recent bans haven’t hurt the platform too much. Every citizen of the United States has the right to free speech. But in the end, private companies that you agree to use can do as they wish when it comes to censorship.

Photo credit: COURTESY OF AD MESKEN

Columnist Eileen Tyrrell argues the importance of choosing our leaders the correct way.

Why you should vote in the election

BY PAUL PATE

Hundreds of thousands of Iowans are making their voices heard by casting a ballot in the November elections. Are you one of them? If so, thank you for voting. If you’re not, why not?

The United States of America is the greatest and freest country in the world because we give the power to our citizens to choose our elected leaders. As Abraham Lincoln famously said, “A government of the people, by the people, for the people.” The power lies with you.

Elections are the best way to make sure your voice is heard. You have a say in who our leaders are and how they will govern.

Some think their vote will not make a difference. They are wrong. Over the past decade, several races for seats in the Iowa Legislature were decided by a few dozen votes. Your vote does matter.

Hundreds of thousands of brave Americans fought, bled and died protecting our freedoms, including the right to vote and to have a say in our constitutional republic. Iowa sent more soldiers to the Civil War than any other state, in relation to population. No matter the conflict, throughout history Iowa’s brave men and women have stepped up to protect our freedoms, including the right to vote.

Voting is a civic duty. It’s also an opportunity. Make your voice heard. Be a voter.

ID to the polls, you can sign an Oath of Identity. Voting is a civic duty. It’s also an opportunity. Make your voice heard. Be a voter.

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 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 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.
Cyclone Hockey prepares for Minot State

BY CARLYN WARD
@iowastatedaily.com

After a weekend split against Ohio University, Cyclone Hockey faces its next challenge against Minot State Friday and Saturday night at Ames/ISU Ice Arena.

Last Friday, the Cyclones suffered a 4-1 loss against a tough Ohio team but turned it around in Saturday night’s game, winning 5-3.

Coaches and players know what they need to do in order to get the outcome they want this weekend against Minot State.

“I thought we battled, we competed on Saturday night,” said head coach and general manager Jason Fairman.

“And I think that’s what we’re going to have to do, game in and game out, to be successful this year.”

The Cyclones battled back from a two-goal deficit against Ohio on Saturday night and did the same against the University of Alabama on Oct. 5.

They have proven they can do it, but starting the game off well will help the Cyclones a great deal.

“I think just having a better start, not coming out flat on Friday and digging ourselves a hole,” said senior forward Adam Alcott. “If we can get a full 60 minutes instead of just playing the last 50, we have a chance to beat anybody.”

Cyclone Hockey has had a tough strength of schedule for multiple years now, playing top-ranked team after top-ranked team.

While it may be difficult, it also helps give the team the right mindset for how they want to play their game throughout the season.

“They’re going to play the toughest teams,” Fairman said.

Minot State beat Cyclone Hockey in both games last season, so the Cyclones are looking to turn that around this year.

One advantage they know they have is playing at home.

The Cyclones will play their last two home games this weekend before going on the road until mid-January.

“These are games that we definitely want, especially when our crowd’s been pretty good,” said senior forward Trevor Sabo. “When we go on the road for a while and we don’t have a home game, we start to miss it. So just kind of taking it in now, not taking it for granted when we have the home ice advantage.”

It may still be early in the season, but so far the Cyclones have played well in front of their home crowd, with a record of 5-1.

The Cyclones are 0-2 when playing away.

“Getting those points here early, getting back up in the rankings as far as we can before we go on the road would be nice,” Alcott said.

“We’re going to play well away from home, too, but it’s nice to give the home crowd a show.”

Preseason held in Hilton Coliseum Oct. 7. The Wolves were defeated 125-107.

Bucks Guard Tony Snell moves off the ball during the 2nd half of the Minnesota vs Milwaukee Preseason held in Hilton Coliseum Oct. 7. The Wolves were defeated 125-107.

Galloway: NBA season length needs change

BY NOAH GALLOWAY
@iowastatedaily.com

The two main objections to the current length of the NBA season is player health and quality of play. The style of the game has evolved dramatically in the past 25 years, and the NBA should take that into account when deciding what an appropriate number of games should be.

The length of the game has completely changed the way we think about basketball.

The game is more spread out and players have to cover a greater distance in each game. The result of the game evolving is that players suffer more injuries.

Giving our supersstars fewer games will lengthen their careers and allow fans to enjoy their skills for a longer period of time. It will also increase the likelihood that every player will be healthy for the big playoff games.

The game has evolved to become more fast paced and players have to cover more ground to contest all the three-three-pointers. NBA expert Bill Simmons gave some of his thoughts on the issue during one of his podcasts.

“I wonder if the guys just play harder from the get-go and play on the floor, it doesn’t matter if you’re playing 22 minutes … or you play 40 minutes. Once you go out and play on the floor, it doesn’t matter if you’re playing 22 minutes … or you play 40 minutes. Once you play, it takes a toll on your body.”

The main holdup is the money. Players seem to want fewer games but will have to decide whether or not they actually want to sacrifice a hit to the paycheck.

Michael Jordan, current NBA owner, responded to LeBron’s opinion on the issue.

“But if that’s what they want to do, as owners and players can evaluate it and talk about it. But we’d make less money as partners,” he said. “Are they ready to give up money to play fewer games? That’s the question, because you can’t make the same amount of money playing fewer games.”

The players union and the owners will have to sit down and figure out an appropriate solution to this problem.
Campus Involvement: He has been involved as Senior Director of Communications for Student Government, a CALS Council Member and in the International Agriculture Club. He is honored to have been Matt Phair president for one year, and as a chartering member of the ISU Office of Student Services and the ISU Student Government. For his chapter, he has served as President Steven Leath to return to the ISU Student Senate. In 2007, he was honored as the 2009 Senior Director of Communications for Student Government, and as a chartering member of the ISU Office of Student Services and the ISU Student Government. For his chapter, he has served as President Steven Leath to return to the ISU Student Senate. In 2007, he was honored as the 2009 Senior Director of Communications for Student Government, and as a chartering member of the ISU Office of Student Services and the ISU Student Government. For his chapter, he has served as President Steven Leath to return to the ISU Student Senate. 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Tradition continues

Semi-finalist Sigma Kappa performed their skit titled "Picture Perfect" Wednesday night for Yell like Hell second cuts on Central Campus.

Two performers portray Lancelot and Elaine in their Yell Like Hell performance.

Performers crowd around the judges for Yell like Hell second cuts Wednesday night on central campus.

Performers act frightened in their skit "Bill CY the Science Guy" for Yell Like Hell second cuts.

Yell Like Hell performers use great emotion as they perform for second cuts.

As a part of the Yell Like Hell tradition, performers get painted for their second performances.