Iowa State has had a strong tradition of great point guards over the last two decades. Ranging from Jamaal Tinsley to Monte Morris, four Cyclone point guards since 2000 have played in the NBA. Lindell Wigginton could be the fifth.

But what happens after Wigginton and red-shirt senior Nick Weiler-Babb leave? The next point guard in line could be a lanky, 6-foot-5 freshman who is running the second team in practices this season.

Even though he has only been on campus for a few months, Tyrese Haliburton is already making an impression on coaches and teammates.

“I really like Tyrese,” Wigginton said. “He’s a really good shot-maker ... he makes smart decisions and I’m really impressed with him.”

Haliburton has no problem taking a backseat this year behind Weiler-Babb and Wigginton. He said last year he wants to learn from Weiler-Babb, who emerged as the Cyclones’ leading passer a season ago.

“He does everything the right way,” Haliburton said. “He sees the floor real well, and I think that could be really big for me as freshman, getting to play under Nick.”

The key for Haliburton is taking those lessons and applying them in practice this season. That’s easier said than done, however.

Haliburton has been dealing with the mono virus this fall.

“It’s something I’ve had before,” he said. “A lot of people don’t know you can get it twice. I didn’t know that.”

When he’s been healthy, he’s had the chance to run Iowa State’s second unit in practice. Starting around the sixth day of practice, he’s been able to...
**Crossword**

**Clue Examples:**
- Across:
  1. Lunch To-Go maker
  2. Espresso feature
  3. Inherit
  4. Boring tool
  5. State birds of Connecticut,
  9. Console
  14. Multimetallic Canadian coin
  20. Super Smash Bros. Brawl
  21. Party person
  23. Building owner, often

- Down:
  1. Rough writer’s output
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  6. Rough writer’s output

**Sudoku**

**Clue Examples:**
- Across:
  1. Michigan and Wisconsin
  10. 2000s sitcom set in Houston
  15. Boring tool
  20. Super Smash Bros. Brawl

- Down:
  1. Rough writer’s output
  2. Rough writer’s output
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  4. Rough writer’s output

**CALENDAR**

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24**

1 Million Cups meeting 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. @ Maintenance Shop, Memorial Union
The Des Moines chapter of 1 Million Cups, the national Wednesday morning networking session for entrepreneurs, is meeting on campus. Two Ames entrepreneurs will present: Ian Tevis, SAFI-Tech, and Kevin Maher, VetMeasure. All are welcome at this free event; the coffee is free as well. Cost: free.

Art Walk: Mystery and Surprises Noon to 1 p.m. @ Molecular Biology Building, south entrance
The nights are getting longer and a chill is setting in across campus. Join University Museums as we explore the art that startles, surprises, and strikes. You may just come away with some treats as well. Meet inside the south entrance of the Molecular Biology Building (facing Pammill Drive). Cost: free.

Award-Winning Faculty Series: Advising Graduate Students: Ten tips for major professors (Dan Nettleton) 12:10 p.m. to 1 p.m. @ 2030 Morrill Hall or view on your own via zoom

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Fall in love with fall
Students walk to class on Tuesday. The trees are starting to change colors with the start of the fall season.

**POLICE BLOTTER**

10.22.18
An individual reported damage to a bedroom in Black Engineering Building (reported at 7:31 a.m.).
An officer investigated a property damage collision at 147 University Village (reported at 9:59 p.m.).
A police officer observed a disturbance at 2201 Nebraska Avenue (reported at 8:32 p.m.).

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4 5 6 7 8 9 1 2 3
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Nebraska senator to speak on political divisiveness in America

BY ELLI HARRIS
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Sen. Ben Sasse, a Republican senator from Nebraska, will be speaking Thursday in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union. Sasse is a first-term senator and has become a rising star in the conservative movement.

Sasse will continue his ongoing discussion in America on the political divide in his lecture titled, “If Not Us, Who? Human Dignity in the 21st Century.” Sasse will also discuss healing the increasing divide among American citizens.

No, your boss isn’t a psychopath, CEO study finds

BY MEGAN TESKE
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A study involving an Iowa State assistant professor has discovered that the claims saying one in five CEOs are psychopaths are false. Marcus Credé, Iowa State assistant professor of psychology along with Peter Harms and Karen Landy from the University of Alabama, recently conducted a study to find out if the myth that 20 percent of CEOs are actually psychopaths is true.

“This is the first study of its kind that takes a systematic approach to understanding the nature of psychopaths,” Credé said.

Credé and his colleagues also found men are actually more empathetic, and when they’re not, it seems getting away with these tendencies more than women are, and women tend to be more empathetic, and when they’re not, it seems for men to be empathetic.

The study also showed people tend to be more for their lack of empathy. The reason for this was recently demonstrated during the confirmation of Justice Brett Kavanaugh. During a process where many senators brought up political points, he used his speaking time to warn the Senate that the confirmation process was being mishandled.

“We have a fundamental misunderstanding of the role of the Supreme Court in American life,” Sasse said.

Sasse called out both parties for politicizing the process too much and said that if they were as concerned as they appeared to be, they should all recognize that the role of the court is not to be a political battleground.

A recent focus of his is the increasing in civility of political discussion in the country. His new book, “There: Why We Hate Each Other and How to Heal,” discusses the polarisation that has been occurring in the U.S. In it, Sasse encourages Americans to see how prosperous the country is and that both sides should not see one another as evil.

“America wants you to be happy, but more urgently, America needs you to love your neighbor and connect with your community,” Sasse said.

Sasse was born in Plainview, Nebraska, and attended Harvard and later Yale, where he earned a Ph.D. in American History. He went on to work in the Department of Justice and the Department of Homeland Security before running for Senate in 2014.

The 2014 elections saw a landslide victory of historic magnitude. All 93 counties voted in favor of Sasse, helping him win with the second largest margin for a new senator in Nebraska history.

His campaign was built on several core tenets of conservatism: limited government, adherence to the Constitution and civility in political discourse. He has lived up to these principles in many conservatives’ eyes, causing him to become a popular figure nationwide.
Hubbell and noticed some friends waiting to meet many great candidates to vote for. "The use of statistics and math are key in renewable energy," said Hubbell referring to Senate File 2311. "The more solar power we use means less coal and natural gas being burned." "We had over one hundred students vote in the Memorial Union yesterday," Blair said. "There's only two weeks left and so many great candidates to vote for." Student Body Vice President Juan Bihlioni was among those in attendance. He said he was walking to the library and noticed some friends waiting to meet Hubbell. "I'm interested in meeting the candidates," Bihlioni said. "I'm here in a completely non-partisan fashion. Julian [Nerly] was fortunate to meet Kim Reynolds when she visited the campus over the summer. I couldn't be here for that, but I can meet Hubbell today." Candidates for local government also attended Hubbell's visit. Linda Murken is running for Story County Supervisor, and she said she supports Hubbell because of his promises to return more power to local governments. "Local governments were investing in a variety of things that are helpful for people," Murken said. "Six counties raised their minimum wage, and Dubuque initiated regulations on plastic bags. Governor Reynolds signed a pre-emptive bill that eliminated those actions in our counties. Hubbell wants local government to be able to lead the people in their districts." The Senate will be asked to consider the traditional Latino food being served and the cost of advertising the event. The Senate also plans to suit Lucy Douglas, Michael Ellis, Michael Hidalgo-Santana and Mandal-Uday Mahajan as at-large members to the Finance Committee, confirm Matthew Keyes, Luke Labdony and Ross Opie to the Election Commission; fix a contradictory finance bylaw and vote on a bill allowing the Civic Engagement Vice Chair to succeed the Chair. For new business on the agenda there are two new funding requests from the Rodeo Club and Project Jamaica. The Rodero Club is requesting $600.49 to assist in covering the costs of renting university vehicles for a rescheduled event in South Dakota on Nov. 1 and Nov. 2. Project Jamaica, a student organization that chooses 22 non-members to attend a service trip to Jamaica during spring break, is asking for $3,300 to assist in funding the trip. The funds would go towards airfare, lodging, food and supplies during break. For more information, or to contact your senator, visit studentaffairs.iastate.edu. The senate meetings are open to the public on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Campanile Room of the Memorial Union.
Print books make a comeback

‘As an avid reader, I love being part of the journey’

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Ever since the invention of e-books, physical copies have been greatly affected. With the electronic version of a book, many people saw this as a way to save money since the cost was conveniently cheaper compared to a printed copy. As you can probably guess, this lead to the fall in sales in printed books. As a lover of books myself, who wouldn’t want to get books for the lowest price possible? It is not cheap to have a love for books accumulating on your bookshelves. But nothing beats having a physical copy in your hands. It’s just not the same.

At the end of the day it might just be me who feels that way about books, but all I know is that I will never stop buying printed versions, no matter how popular the electronic ones get. For a couple years now I have been hearing about how physical copies are in the risk of becoming a thing of the past. Well, I think not. Although printed versions of books did happen to suffer through a phase of continuous downfall from the years of 2009 through 2012, starting in 2013 the sales began to rise a little more each year, according to Statista. On top of that, as printed books rose in sales, electronic versions began to fall. If that’s not printed books making a comeback, I don’t know what is.

Not only are printed versions better due to the connections readers make toward them, but there are actual studies on why printed versions are better, like the study conducted by researchers from Harvard Medical School for starters. Their study shows that reading an electronic book before bed can affect your health in a negative way. Anne-Marie Chang states: “Participants reading an e-Book took longer to fall asleep and had reduced evening sleepiness, reduced melatonin secretion, later timing of their circadian clock and reduced next-morning alertness than when reading a printed book.”

These researchers took 12 participants and conducted a two-week study where the participants read electronic versions of books for four hours before bed every night, for a total of five days. Next, the same process was repeated with printed versions. Some participants began by reading the printed version first, other began with the electronic version. At the end, the results showed that those who read the electronic version had a harder time falling asleep, among other negative impacts.

In addition to that, this study made me think of all the times I struggled to fall asleep in the past. Every time I struggled to fall asleep, I would pick up whatever I was currently reading and somehow managed to sleep peacefully after reading a chapter or two, depending on length. This makes me believe that this study is in fact, correct. Others would probably resolve to picking up their devices and checking their notifications and such which could further disrupt your ability to fall asleep.

Furthermore, when you have an electronic version of a book, you can’t truly focus on it completely. You might get distracted with the notifications you receive while reading which will lead you to jump in and out of the book. Then, at the end of the night, you won’t get any reading done because you were too focused on opening up each notification you received. To make matters worse, you probably won’t even be able to recall what it is you had just read.

Personally speaking, whenever I read a book, I like to dive into it with no distractions. As an avid reader, I love being part of the journey that the books story tells. No matter how popular the electronic versions get, they will never have the same impact on me that printed books do.

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Violence against womxn must end

For many, these past few months have been heart wrenching and painful. In July, University of Iowa student and Brooklyn, Iowa native Mollie Tibbetts was found dead. In early August, the body of Muscatine native Sadie Alvarado was found along a gravel road. In late August, Tibbetts’ body was also found by authorities, hidden in a corn field not far from the route she was last seen running.

In September, former Iowa State women’s golfer Celia Barquín Arozamena was found dead at the Coldwater Golf Links in Ames, Iowa. She had been killed while practicing a sport that she loved.

Yet these three women were mourned by not just their friends and family, but a nation trying to come to terms with a system of violence that affects women throughout all aspects of their life; and a nation trying to come to terms with a system of violence that has come both before and after them, so that we can begin to fully address the inappropriateness of this issue in our culture.

This is why, as October recognizes Domestic Violence Awareness Month, it is worth applauding campus organizations such as Green Dot, the Margaret Sloss Women’s Center, the Office of the Vice President for Diversity and Inclusion and the Latino@ Student Association for organizing the ‘Solidarity Walk with Womxn’ on Wednesday.

With attendees encouraged to gather in front of Parks Library at 11:30 a.m., the walk will begin at 11:55 a.m. and will end in front of the Sloss House. Marchers are encouraged to wear yellow and ‘join us as we strive against violence.” Violence manifests itself in many different ways, whether it be everyday microaggressions or emotional, sexual or physical abuse. Show your support for womxn and walk in solidarity on Wednesday.

It is important to not just mourn in reaction to violence against women but to serve as someone who actively supports and advocates for their empowerment and protection.

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The bye week is over, and the Cyclones have another tough test ahead of them with the Texas Tech Red Raiders coming to town.

From Kyle Kempt’s status (and potential future) to preparing for the Red Raiders, coach Matt Campbell addressed it all in his weekly press conference.

Kyle Kempt and coaching
Kyle Kempt has been missing from the field for Iowa State since the season opener against Iowa with a knee injury which went from “day-to-day” to “week-to-week,” and his absence has in turn precipitated the rise of true freshman Brock Purdy. Kempt is on the Iowa State depth chart for the first time since the injury, listed in a battle for the backup job with Zeb Noland behind Purdy.

His impact has still been felt despite not suit up, Campbell said.

“I think Kyle, we’ll probably know more where he’s at this week,” Campbell said. “I don’t know if anybody’s more fit to coach than what Kyle is.

“He’s put all his time into helping everyone else around him become better.”

Campbell mentioned Monday night that Kempt could potentially have a role on the Cyclones’ sideline as a coach if he wants it — an intriguing proposition given the impact his teammates say he has had on the sideline.

Deshaunte Jones and David Montgomery were quick to point out Kempt’s presence as helpful to all the position groups during the Cyclones’ two-game win streak.

“He brings all the quarterbacks and receivers together,” Jones said. “We just make adjustments to what we see on the field and what he sees on the field.”

 “[Kyle] puts everyone before himself and he still prepares like he’s the starter,” Montgomery said.

Kempt’s on-field role is still up in the air, as is his status for this weekend’s game. Kempt is on the practice field but it is unclear whether he’ll play another down for the Cyclones on this weekend.

Sizing up Tech
The Red Raiders enter this week having dropped out of the AP Top 25 recently, but their quality is something the Cyclones seek revenge against No. 8 Texas Longhorns

BY JACK SHOVER
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Iowa State’s winning streak may be on the line against conference opponent Texas, who is ranked No. 8 in the nation in the AVCA Top 25 Poll, during their matchup at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

Iowa State’s game against Texas will be the two teams’ second matchup of the season after Iowa State traveled to Austin, Texas, on Oct. 6. At the time, Texas was ranked No. 4 in the nation.

In the game, Texas won three sets to zero. With that being said, Iowa State had a higher percentage against Iowa State during the five-game span was Texas.

Outside hitter Jess Schaben attempts to spike the ball during the volleyball game against University of Oklahoma at Hilton Coliseum on Oct. 3. The Cyclones lost 3-1.

The team which recorded the highest hitting percentage during the five-game span was Texas.

On the attack, Texas is anchored by junior outside hitter and senior setter, Demi White. White has averaged 15.6 kills per game the last five games with a .320 hitting percentage.

Hayskey defeated the Cyclones 13-3.

Iowa State is currently riding a three-game winning streak after downing Kansas State, TCU and then-No. 22 Kansas.

Cyclones will have to reckon with Texas Tech’s 5-2 and 3-1 in conference play, with its only loss coming at the hands of West Virginia.

On offense, the Red Raiders are led by Alan Bowman, a true freshman quarterback in the vein of Purdy who has produced well in the five-and-a-half games he’s been healthy this year. After missing the second half of the West Virginia loss, and all of the TCU game due to a partially collapsed lung, Bowman returned with a 408-yard performance.

Campbell is acutely aware of what Texas Tech brings to the table.

“Even if they’re in and out of the backfield heading towards the stretch run of the season. He credits Campbell with their maturity and team mentality.

“A lot of it goes back to Campbell and who he recruits,” Esioworth said. “That was one thing he preached to me about.”

“I don’t think it’s anything to do with our skill, I think it’s just all mental,” Mauck said. “Our confidence, our communication, just trusting one another.”

Through Iowa State’s last five games, the team has been limiting opponents to a .170 hitting percentage. The Cyclones have been averaging three blocks a set during that span.

The team which recorded the highest hitting percentage against Iowa State during the five-game span was Texas.

“[Datrone] had a great fall camp, and really earned the right to play early on,” Campbell said. “[Anthony] was a guy that really jumped out to us in the summer.

“I do see both of them continuing to play for us.”

The Cyclones have needed the versatility with Payne having to take snaps in the star position against West Virginia due to the ankle injury of starting safety Lawrence White.

Redshirt sophomore safety Greg Esioworth said not only are the youngsters helpful, but their ability to play multiple positions lessens the burden on the rest of the defensive backfield heading towards the stretch run of the season.

“I do see both of them continuing to play for us.”

The Cyclones seek revenge against No. 8 Texas Longhorns
Student uses social media to advocate for mental health awareness

BY NELL KNUTSON
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Bethany Darr calls her Instagram page a "shout into the void," as a means to de-stigmatize mental illness and recognize that it is OK to seek help.

Darr, senior in psychology, advocates for mental illness awareness on her Instagram page. She lives with a generalized anxiety disorder and is recovering from an eating disorder.

She shares her story on her Instagram page once or twice a day photos that exemplify positivity, growth and encouragement. However, she didn’t always have such a healthy relationship with the social media platform.

"I post for myself, but I think it makes other people feel better," said Darr.

When first coming to Iowa State, Darr, like many freshmen, wanted to make the most of her four years in college. To do so, she spent the summer beforehand seeking help for her own struggles with mental illness.

Yet, recovery for Darr is constant.

"Recovery is hard work and part of recovery is taking it as it comes," Darr said.

Darr’s recovery specifically dealt with utilizing healthy coping mechanisms to suppress her anxiety. However, for a long time her coping mechanism was also an eating disorder.

“My coping mechanism to my anxiety is dieting to control the anxiety," Darr said.

The difficulty Darr had with social media is the reason why she began posting her advocacy on mental illness.

"The thing that started the dieting habit was wanting to lose weight and following many fitness accounts, but then those people had come out admitting their own eating disorders," Darr said.

In addition to her social media activism, Darr also wears a lime-green bandana tied around her backpack as a flag for people who may be struggling that she is “a safe individual to approach with mental health-related issues, that they know where resources are, and that they hold a few resource cards,” according to the Bandana Project through the National Alliance on Mental Illness, NAMI.

“Mental illness runs rampant and its important to speak up when you or someone you know is struggling,” Darr said.
The Greek community displays banners featuring the 2018 homecoming theme “This is State” on Central Campus. The banner (above) was created by Phi Kappa Theta, Delta Zeta and Delta Sigma Phi.

The banner (above) was created by Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Zeta and Delta Sigma Phi.

The banner (above) was created by Alpha Chi Omega, Phi Gamma Delta and Adelante.

The banner (above) was created by Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Kappa and Delta Gamma.

The banner (above) was created by Chi Omega, Theta Delta Chi and Alpha Tau Omega. Find photos of all the banners online at iowastatedaily.com.

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