Ames tap water.

Three words illicit emotion for many in Ames who argue it is the best water in Iowa, and now there is some proof to back it up.

For the second year in a row, blind taste testing in Dubuque, by judges from the American Water Works Association, rated Ames water the best in Iowa. These awards have come alongside two years of operation from the Ames water treatment facility.

"We are honored and excited to bring home this award again," said John Dunn, Water and Pollution Control Director in a press release from the City of Ames. "Our new Water Treatment Plant is in its second year of operation, and the community has been proud and supportive of our work. It feels great to achieve statewide recognition for our efforts on behalf of Ames residents."

The judges use “very specific criteria,” according to the press release.

The water is put in clear glass bottles to avoid contamination of the water’s flavor. These glasses are “sparkling clean and specially rinsed after coming out of a dishwasher to eliminate any soap residue,” according to the press release.

Superintendent of the Ames Water Treatment Plant Lyle Hammes — who accepted the award on behalf of Ames — said this was the first time Ames has won the state award.

"We have won it a few times in the past and we once got second place nationally," Hammes said. "This means Ames qualifies for the national competition in Denver next June."

Hammes said Ames water quality can mainly be attributed to where it comes from.

"We can only take so much credit because it all starts with a good source water," Hammes said. "We have 100 percent groundwater, and we are above the Ames aquifer which is a very high-quality water to start with."

This quality of water depends largely on the source location, Hammes said. Other areas that use surface water can have taste affected by its surroundings, meaning organic odors or smells similar to chlorine can arise.

"The Iowa Section – American Water Works Association is the largest association of water industry professionals in Iowa," according to the press release. "It is comprised of more than 700 water utility operators, managers, and others from nearly every water utility in the state. The Ames Water Treatment plant is a conventional lime-softening facility with a maximum daily capacity of 15 million gallons per day."

Music fest brings big names to Ames with help of new partner

BY TANNER OWENS
@iwastatedaily.com

A new partnership with the Student Union Board (SUB) has allowed KURE 88.5’s KURE Fest to land some big names for this year’s music festival.

Indie pop darling Smallpools and Brooklyn-based alternative group Wet will headline the ninth annual KURE Fest on Sunday at the Memorial Union. Smallpools previously played at Iowa State’s Maintenance Shop in 2015 with X Ambassadors. Returning local acts The Fuss and Anamilbera will also be joining the action.

This year’s festival marks the first time SUB has been part of the planning process for the festival, allowing for an enhanced concert experience. The relationship has also led to some changes in the festival, such as a switch from being free in past years to costing $20 for the public and $12 for students.

Smallpools burst onto the indie pop scene in 2013 with their single “Dreaming” that peaked at No. 23 on Billboard’s Alternative Songs chart. The single was also certified gold by the RIAA.

Smallpools has since released one full-length album and two EPs. The debut album “LOVETAP!” spawned the singles “Karaoke” and “Killer Whales.” The EP “The Science of Letting Go” featured the endlessly enjoyable single “Million Bucks” that paints a picture of finding something meaningful in a place where everything and everyone seems disingenuous.

The single is inspired by lead singer Sean Scanlan’s experience moving to Los Angeles. The band plays a style of indie pop that fuses infectious dance rhythms with meaningful,
POLICE BLOTTER

10.13.18 cont.

An officer assisted an indi-
vidual who was experiencing
medical difficulties at 1372-6
54th (reported at 8:38
p.m.). The person was trans-
ported to a medical facility
for treatment.

An officer received a report
of suspicious activity.

Kyle Patrick Hammarlund,
20, of 122 Hayward Ave,
Ames, Iowa, was cited for
possession of alcohol under
the legal age at Lot A1 (re-
ported at 10:31 p.m.)

10.14.18

Quinton Jacob Westrum,
23, of 1525 37th St,
Stratford, Iowa, was arrested
and charged with public
intoxication at Plant Intro-
duction Farm (reported at
1:39 a.m.).

Michael Joseph Finch,
30, of 405 Pine Street
Unit 47, Sheldon, Iowa,
was arrested and charged
with public intoxication at
Lincoln Way and Wilmut
Avenue (reported at 2:10 a.m.).

Dillion Wayne Johnson,
23, of 1212 Lincoln Way,
Ames, Iowa, was arrested
and charged with public
intoxication at Lincoln Way
and Union Drive (reported at
2:56 a.m.).

10.15.18

Keerthan Potturi, age 25,
of 1000 Lincoln Way Unit
303, Ames, Iowa, was arrested
and charged with operating
while intoxicated and exces-
sive speed at Lincoln Way
and South Oak Avenue (re-
ported at 2:55 a.m.).

Robert Suttigkewalund,
aged 19, of 30.1 18 Toledo Cr,
Bloomington, Minn., was
arrested and charged with
operating while intoxicated,
excessive speed, and failure
to prove security against liab-
ility.

An individual reported being
harassed at Richardson Court
(reporting at 12:30 p.m.).

Zachary John Nugent,
aged 18, of 926 Hayward Ave
3444, Ames, IA, was arrested
and charged with possession
of drug paraphernalia and
possession of alcohol under
the legal age at Lot 61A
(reported at 9:25 p.m.).

This week Les & Kate sit down with
Ally Cunningham, president of
HaskitU (who are currently under-
going a name change). Ally speaks
about Iowa State’s 10th annual
Hackathon this weekend in Ames.
Les Mwirichia and Kobe Gaines host
a weekly talk show released on
Friday where they discuss sports and
student life. Episodes can be found
at iowastatedaily.com

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Sudoku by the Mepham Group
**Danfoss gifts $1.8 million for off-road testing facility**

**BY MEGAN NEMEC**

A new testing facility for agriculture and biosystems engineering will be opening at the Iowa State Agricultural Engineering and Agonomy Research Farm in September of 2019. The testing facility holds a “off-highway vehicle chassis dynamometer” that will be able to test a range of vehicles from tractors, sprayers, combines and construction vehicles under different load conditions.

“We can run full tests on tractors to see how the tractor will perform under loads,” said Associate Professor and Kinze Manufacturing Fellow Stuart Birrell. “The load conditions simulate what is happening in the field and you can see how the complete vehicle operates as opposed to average tests that just look at individual components.”

According to the press release, Danfoss Power Solutions gifted more than $1.8 million to fund the facility, with $1.2 going toward the off-road chassis dynamometer. The money went through the Iowa State Foundation as a gift from Danfoss, symbolizing Iowa State’s strong collaboration with the company. “Our department has a very good relationship with Danfoss Power Solutions, particularly with Dr. Steward with his hydraulics courses, which they supported significantly over the years,” Birrell said.

Danfoss, as well as companies across the state, will be able to test complete systems, which will be able to reduce development times and costs. Students will be able to use the dynamometer in classes and labs.

“There are very few testing systems like this in the world, so students will be able to take labs and actually see how the components of a tractor under load… they will be able to understand what type of messages are going through the tractor under load,” Birrell said.

Students will also benefit from working with advanced sensor and vehicle control systems within off-road vehicles.

“This will allow students to see how varying the dimensions of tires will affect how equipment performs in the field,” said Colton Finley, graduate student in agricultural and biosystems engineering.

Finley built a smaller version of the dynamometer at the Bioenernwhales Complex, giving insight as to how it works. “Some of the components, such as the rollers, will look like.”

“The chassis dynamometer will also allow for the use of various treads,” Finley said. “Not only will the new off-highway vehicle chassis dynamometer be an asset to students, but companies across Iowa will have access to it as well. “There are probably four or five facilities in the world that have anything close to this capacity, and very few of them are focused on agriculture and off-road machinery,” Birrell said.

**Parade to celebrate Iowa State**

**BY LINDSEY SETTLE**

The annual Iowa State Homecoming Parade is not only a tradition that kicks off Homecoming week but an event that showcases groups that make up Iowa State’s culture. It’s an opportunity for those who love Iowa State to celebrate their school pride.

“We’re all so in love with Iowa State and everything it stands for; so to have an entire parade kind of be framed in cardinal and gold and to have CV there, and things like that, it’s just really special for the people who love Iowa State as much as we do,” said Mary Kate Misak, manager of student programs for the ISU Alumni Association. “That’s why I love it.”

This year’s parade will include over 60 parade entries and new attractions that center around music as well as student organizations and businesses from around Ames. Community members, students, staff, faculty and fans are encouraged to attend the parade this Sunday at 2 p.m.

Parade Co-Chair Jenny Long said her favorite memory of the parade is when an elderly alumna told her how she had been to the homecoming parade decades prior and was thrilled it was back after being taken away for a few years.

Unlike a parade centered around a holiday, the Homecoming parade was established to celebrate all that encompasses Iowa State and is in part what makes the parade so special, Misak said.

The parade route will start on Fifth Street and Clark Avenue and continue onto Main Street. Food trucks will be available in three locations on Clark Avenue, Burnett Avenue and Kellogg Avenue.

In an effort to provide easy transportation to students living on campus, an express bus route will pick up students at the Memorial Union and Maple-Willow–Larch stops before and after the parade.

This route has been used before for the parade, however the parade co-chairs say with increased promotion it’s their hope it will attract more students to attend the parade this year.

**Greek community to celebrate Homecoming**

**BY SIERRA HOGER**

Homecoming week is filled with traditions and activities. Students are encouraged to participate in events throughout homecoming week, and the Sorority and Fraternity Community makes no exception with its members. Chapter members participate in various events throughout the week, making it one of the best big events most new members are taking part in.

Yell Like Hell and ExCYtement in the Streets are two out of the many traditions members of the Greek Community participate in.

Yell Like Hell and ExCYtement in the Streets were two out of the many traditions members of the Greek Community participate in.

“Yell Like Hell is an event where members of sororities and fraternities get covered in body paint and perform a chant or skit pertaining to the Homecoming theme on stage in front of judges.”

The multi-round event is a part of the week that members look forward to each year. “I’m most excited about the chance to get painted and to yell as loud as I want,” said freshman Presley Polvere, member of Gamma Phi Beta. Making its way onto campus in 1963, Yell Like Hell brings together not only members of a single chapter, but multiple chapters as well.

“The selection of teams was put in place to promote the Sorority and Fraternity Community’s value of friendship,” said senior Grace Russon, co-director for the Homecoming Central Committee. “By having this system in place members of the community create more bonds with more chapters which boosts morale for the entire community.”

Groups are judged on their ability to incorporate the homecoming theme into their chant or skit, as well as school spirit and colors.

Yell Like Hell is open to the public, as participants go through a series of rounds before making it through to the final round.

Participants started almost as soon as the new pledges joined their chapters, wanting to perfect a winning routine.

“Both my big and grand big are in Yell Like Hell, and having them there has made it so much easier for me to get to know them and just have fun,” said freshman Paige Stephenson, member of Sigma Kappa.

ExCYtement in the Streets is another homecoming tradition Sorority and Fraternity Community members look forward to.

This event includes lawn decorations or displays, parade floats and performances from Student Organizations. Parade floats can be seen at the Homecoming Parade, which takes place at 2 p.m. Sunday in downtown Ames.

The first lawn decoration was displayed on Iowa State’s campus over 100 years ago in 1912. The sign was built by engineering students and stood 55-feet high. Today, Iowa State is known for its original and uncommon lawn displays or decorations.

The Sorority and Fraternity Community also participate in events that help to raise awareness for a certain cause or fundraiser to support various organizations.

The Blue Sky Days 4k, collecting pop tabs for The Ronald McDonald House, and participating in a social media video competition for St. Jude’s Children’s Research Hospital are all examples of...
JUMPIN’ INTO 85
Wayne Rowley skydives for his birthday

BY KENDALL SHARP
ksharp@iowastatedaily.com

It’s a bird. It’s a plane. No, it’s Wayne Rowley diving out of a plane.
Rowley, retired Iowa State entomology professor, celebrated his 85th birthday early by skydiving in July.

“That was one of the most exciting things I’ve ever done,” Rowley said. “It was short term, of course. You get there, you meet these people and they tell you what you need to do. The instructors put a harness on you then you go up 13,500 feet.”

Rowley said he has done enough things and been enough places so he wasn’t the least bit concerned. There were around 100 divers that day and Rowley said they were all members of the Des Moines skydiving club.

“When you come out of the plane, it’s just wow,” Rowley said.
Rowley said when you jump out of the plane, you fall very fast for about two miles. When he hopped to a certain altitude, you pull the rip cord, which
Rowley said gives a job but not a terrible one.

“We swooped and made loops and circles, it was fantastic,” Rowley said. “I’m glad I didn’t do it 20 or 30 years ago because I would spend a hell of a lot of money skydiving, I would become a regular.”

When asked what his sons thought about his skydiving, Rowley said they thought he was crazy.

“Maybe I am,” Rowley said with a laugh. “Not 10 minutes into the interview, Rowley’s phone rang.

“It’s my Russian grandson calling me,” Rowley said with a smile.
Rowley said he doesn’t have an actual Russian grandson, but he does have a close friend in Russia. They met because Rowley goes on solo trips to Siberia’s peninsula, Kamchatka, every year. Rowley’s friend owns a fishing company and over the last eight years, they have become fast friends.
He said Kamchatka has been closed to everyone because it was a very important military strategic position for the Soviet Union. After there was no Soviet Union, some entrepreneurs and biologists realized it was a vast country. This is when fishing and hunting packages allowed for tourism.

“On the first time I went there was eight years ago, I was on a 737 plane from Anchorage to Penpolavlak which is the only city on the peninsula,” Rowley said. “There were so few people that each person had a row of seats on a 737.”
Each time he goes, Rowley said there are more people on the plane.

“The rivers are just full of huge Rainbow Trout, 20 to 30-inch Rainbow Trout,” Rowley said.
He buys a one-way ticket so he can come back when he wants to. Rowley said it works really well for him.

“My wife was a school teacher at Ames High School and she could never get that time off to come with me,” Rowley said.
While teaching at Iowa State, Rowley researched mosquito born tropical diseases.
“I’ve worked and traveled, you name it, to East Africa, Kenya, Tanzania, Costa Rica, Tailand, anywhere where mosquito born tropical diseases occur,” Rowley said.
He has been an active traveler since he became a professor.

“It’s the best job in the world,” Rowley said. “I can’t imagine having had a better job than I did at Iowa State.”

Agriculture biochemistry renamed
BY KATIE BRINKMAN
kbrinkman@iowastatedaily.com

Faculty Senate approved the agricultural biochemistry name change to biochemistry with a majority vote Oct. 9.
“I’ve talked to current students with this major,” said Kristen Johansen, the department chair of biochemistry, biophysics and molecular biology. “They were very excited about the change.”
Along the way, Johansen said it hit a few “snags.”

“There were some concerns and discussions between the CALS and LAS departments about the budget,” said Jack Girton, a university professor.

Rowley said gives a job but not a terrible one.

“We swooped and made loops and circles, it was fantastic,” Rowley said. “I’m glad I didn’t do it 20 or 30 years ago because I would spend a hell of a lot of money skydiving, I would become a regular.”

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The Center focal point of Feminist Friday
BY MARIBEL BARRERA
mbarrera@iowastatedaily.com

Bradley Freihoffer will be this week’s speaker for Feminist Friday, a weekly discussion-based event held by the Margaret Sluss Women’s Center.
As director for the Center of LGBTQIA+ student success, they will be speaking on the function of the center and how it relates to the feminist lens of the series.
Freihoffer graduated from Minnesota State University, Mankato with a bachelor of science in women’s studies.
The Center’s goal is to provide resources that allow LGBTQIA+ students and allies to succeed both academically and personally, as well as to foster a sense of community. Some of these resources include guides to pronouns, coming out, identity, scholarships for LGBTQIA+ students and a range of other areas.
The setting offers students, faculty and speakers the opportunity to discuss and better understand what the Center does and the resources that it provides, as seen through a feminist lens.
Feminist Fridays are held every Friday, except Nov. 23, until Dec. 7, at 1 p.m. in the Margaret Sluss Women’s Center.
The future feminist Fridays will cover topics such as “Feminist Spaces: Exploring Everyday Geographies of Power and Place,” “Organizing Communities to Prevent Violence Against Women and Girls” and “Gender and Human Trafficking.”

FEMINIST FRIDAY

Upcoming events
• 10.26 Ann Oberhouser
Feminist Spaces: Exploring Everyday Geographies of Power and Place
• 11.2 Megan Myers
The Mariposa Foundation and the Girl Effect
• 11.9 Sara Siebert
Organizing Communities to Prevent Violence Against Women and Girls
• 11.16 Jasmine Brooks
Women and Wellness: Navigating Health Services from an Intersectional Lens
• 11.30 Adrienne Lyles
Bridging Theory and Practice: Title IX through a Feminist Lens
• 12.7 Alissa Stuehr
Gender and Human Trafficking
By Eileen Tyrrell
@iowastatedaily.com

It’s the busiest and best time of year: the leaves are changing, Halloween and homecoming are just around the corner and, unfortunately, it’s also midterm season. Most of us are struggling to find time to squeeze in meals and sleep, let alone relaxation time.

The cherry on top of all this? As the leaves change and the temperature drops, it’s also getting darker earlier, for approximately 10-20 percent of people, this decrease in sunlight can lead to a mild depression called Seasonal Affective Disorder, or SAD.

SAD most often affects people in the fall and winter months, and can lead to typical depression symptoms such as lack of energy, appetite loss or weight gain, fatigue and difficulty concentrating. Luckily, SAD symptoms are usually easily treatable with the aid of light therapy, a form of light exposure therapy concentrating. Luckily, SAD symptoms are usually easily treatable with the aid of light therapy, a form of light exposure therapy that counteracts the effects of SAD with minimal side effects.

Light therapy typically involves 30 minutes of exposure to a sun lamp every day, which is not a particularly strenuous task to accomplish, especially when compared to treatment for other types of depression and anxiety. But for overly busy and booked college students, finding the time to visit a therapist, sit down for 30 minutes every day and cough up the $150 price tag for a sun lamp might seem like more of a joke than a realistic plan.

I’ll be the first to admit that I am not the best at taking care of myself or even paying attention to what’s going on with my mental health. It’s so easy to put it on the back burner in comparison to other priorities like exams or work, and so much less work to tell yourself that you’ll just deal with it later.

But unlike failing an exam or missing a shift at work, the consequences of ignoring your mental health are going to get in the way of everything else you have going on in your life. It’s almost impossible to take care of your responsibilities, grades and even your relationships if you aren’t taking care of your own brain first.

This fall, I encourage all of you to take a moment and assess how you’re doing mentally. If the answer is “not too hot,” don’t just shake that off. The decrease in sunlight, the pile of midterms and responsibilities that characterize October — all of these things can multiply the effects of even mild anxiety or mood disorders. Pay attention to how you’re doing, and be proactive about addressing it if you’re struggling.

It’s too easy to make your mental well-being your last priority, but this time of year more than ever it should come first. Give yourself that extra hour of sleep. Stay hydrated. Be nice to yourself. If you’re having a bad day, give in to that bad day and don’t feel guilty if you get nothing done. Talk to a therapist. Talk to your friends. Reach out to your friends, because they might be struggling too.

Remember that you’re never alone; approximately one in four people will struggle with mental health problems during their life, and that percentage is even higher among college students. This time of year is hard for a lot of people already; don’t make it harder for yourself by disregarding your mental health. I promise you, it’s more important than any exams grade, homeownership activity or shift at work will ever be.

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But unlike failing an exam or missing a shift at work, the consequences of ignoring your mental health are going to get in the way of everything else you have going on in your life. It’s almost impossible to take care of your responsibilities, grades and even your relationships if you aren’t taking care of your own brain first.

This fall, I encourage all of you to take a moment and assess how you’re doing mentally. If the answer is “not too hot,” don’t just shake that off. The decrease in sunlight, the pile of midterms and responsibilities that characterize October — all of these things can multiply the effects of even mild anxiety or mood disorders. Pay attention to how you’re doing, and be proactive about addressing it if you’re struggling.

It’s too easy to make your mental well-being your last priority, but this time of year more than ever it should come first. Give yourself that extra hour of sleep. Stay hydrated. Be nice to yourself. If you’re having a bad day, give in to that bad day and don’t feel guilty if you get nothing done. Talk to a therapist. Talk to your friends. Reach out to your friends, because they might be struggling too.

Remember that you’re never alone; approximately one in four people will struggle with mental health problems during their life, and that percentage is even higher among college students. This time of year is hard for a lot of people already; don’t make it harder for yourself by disregarding your mental health. I promise you, it’s more important than any exams grade, homeownership activity or shift at work will ever be.
Iowa State will likely be without one of its post anchors to start the 2018-19 men’s basketball season after junior forward Solomon Young underwent surgery for a groin injury he suffered in practice last week. The news was first reported by Travis Hines of the Ames Tribune.

Young has dealt with several injuries during his career as a Cyclone. In his freshman year, Young missed five games with various injuries, including a broken bone in his right hand. Last season, Young missed five more games after a knee injury sidelined him. He had off-season surgery on his left knee to fix it.

Iowa State has dealt with several injuries and illnesses which have kept players sidelined so far. Three of Iowa State’s four freshmen — Zion Griffin (knee), George Conditt and Tyrese Haliburton (monos) — have struggled to stay on the court in practice and Zionist Tally Jr. broke his nose in practice. Talley Jr. had surgery last Thursday to repair the broken nose and will wear a face mask for at least part of the season.

Assistant coach key to attackers’ success

BY ZANE.DOUGLAS
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In 2005, Megan Kerns stepped onto the soccer field at the University of Florida and quickly became a successful South Eastern Conference (SEC) player. The Ames product is now serving as one of the assistant coaches for the Iowa State soccer team and has been a big part of the team on and off the field.

“I take a lot of what I did as a player and try and modify it, so it fits them,” Kerns said. At Florida, Kerns went off to a hot start. She was one of the team’s top scorers and made an immediate impact as a freshman. She ended her collegiate career with 22 goals — 13 alone from her senior season — and 19 assists, including nine in her senior season. At the end of her collegiate career her 62 career points, ranking eighth in program history.

After college, Kerns came back to Ames and spent 2009 as a volunteer assistant coach for the soccer team, but then left the team to work as a physical therapist for the McFarland Clinic. Kerns loved her job as a physical therapist, but she described soccer as a whole different level of passion for her. The timing was perfect, and the coaching staff fit well together, two factors which aided her decision to switch careers.

“There’s not a day that I’ve regretted my decision,” Kerns said.

That is why she came back to the Cyclones as a volunteer assistant coach in 2013. Then, when head coach Tony Minatta was brought in, she joined his coaching staff as a permanent assistant coach. She approached Minatta about joining the staff, and he at first had to make sure she was qualified, but he said he realized she would work perfectly.

“Given her background as an All-American at Florida, she seemed like a natural fit,” Minatta said.

Kerns works mostly with forwards and attacking midfielders now while Minatta’s main focus is on defense. The other assistant coach, Jason Wichman, has an expertise in goalkeeping.

Kerns, Minatta and Wichman have completely different personalities, but they mesh well together nonetheless. Wichman had only good things to say about Kerns’ coaching ability.

“For the young women, she inspires confidence,” Wichman said. “Her playing background obviously gives her a lot of credibility, and the forwards look to her for answers.”

Kerns garnered a lot of respect in her playing days and has been able to translate that to the athletes that she has worked with for Iowa State. Minatta, Kerns and Wichman quickly brought success to Iowa State’s soccer team which began one of its best stretches of seasons in program history.

Despite the struggles this year, Iowa State’s attackers say Kerns is still having a positive impact.

“Kerns has been a key part of the team, said sophomore forward Kassi Ginther. “Going from being in midfield to forward this year I was struggling a little bit… she coached me all the way through it.”

Ginther has increased her role this season and said she has Kerns to thank for her success.

Softball looks ahead

BY SAM.STUBE
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Following the finish of its fall games, Iowa State softball has released its 2019 schedule. The team will have six non-conference tournaments before Big 12 play begins. The Cyclones begin the season with the Florida State tournament, where they will face the North Carolina-Greensboro Spartans, the Florida State Seminoles and the North Carolina-Wilmington Seahawks from Feb. 8-10.

After the Florida State tournament, the Cyclones will head to the east coast to compete in the Stanford tournament from Feb. 15-17, along with the Colorado State Rams, the Stanford Cardinal, the Pacific Tigers and the Portland State Vikings. The Cyclones head back to the east coast to compete in the College of Charleston tournament in Charleston, South Carolina. The Marshall Thundering Herd, the Radford Highlanders, the Appalachian State Mountaineers and the Dartmouth Big Green are the opponents the Cyclones will face that weekend.

Before Big 12 play begins, the Cyclones will play in three other tournaments: the Grand Canyon tournament, the Cal Poly tournament and the Cal State Fullerton Tournament.

Iowa State will travel to face its rival, the Iowa State Daily

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

BY NOAH.ROHLFING
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Iowa State’s 2019 football schedule is here, and for the first time since 2007, the Cyclones will have three non-conference home games. The Cyclones kick off the season by hosting Northern Iowa on Aug. 31. After a bye week (teams can have two bye weeks starting in the 2019 season), the Iowa Hawkeyes come to Ames for the Ames Corn Cy-Hawk Game on Sept. 14.

After a game with Louisiana-Monroe on Sept. 21, Iowa State begins conference play at Baylor on Sept. 28. Some notable dates on the schedule include Oct. 5, when the Cyclones host TCU before heading to West Virginia on Oct. 12, and Nov. 9, when Iowa State heads to Norman, Oklahoma, to face the Sooners. The Cyclones host Texas on Nov. 16 before playing Kansas at home and Kansas State on the road to close the season. Five of Iowa State’s league games are on the road.

COURTESY OF IOWA STATE ATHLETICS

Megan Kerns returned to Ames in 2009 her time as an All-American soccer player for Florida State. Now Kerns coaches Iowa State’s forwards and attacking midfielders.

COURTESY OF IOWA STATE ATHLETICS

Iowa State’s Sydney Stites fields a ball during the team’s 4-2 win in the Cy-Hawk Series on April 25.

2019 IOWA STATE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

UNI - Aug. 31
Iowa - Sept. 14
Louisiana-Monroe - Sept. 21
@ Baylor - Sept. 28
TCU - Oct. 5
@ West Virginia - Oct. 12
@ Texas Tech - Oct. 19
Oklahoma State - Oct. 26
@ Oklahoma - Nov. 9
Texas - Nov. 16
Kansas - Nov. 23
@ Kansas State - Nov. 30
As fall starts to creep around the corner, Iowa State students are sporting their favorite outfits for facing the colder weather.

**Joe Berg**

Can you tell me about your outfit?

“The pants are Bullhead so they’re from Pacsun, the jacket is from Hilfiger, shirt is Polo, belt is Louis Vuitton and the backpack is Coach ... My parents treat me well.”

**Claire Kilfoyl**

Tell me about your outfit:

“Well we got leaves because it is fall so that is always fun, I put this jean jacket on because it was cold this morning and I recently got these pants at a thrift store.”

Tell me about those pants:

“I kind of fell in love with them, I almost didn’t get them because I was like are they too out there, but my friend was like you gotta and I’ve now been like wearing them all the time they’re so comfortable.”

What do you typically wear:

“I really like turtlenecks and then I usually wear jeans, but I’m trying to switch it up recently, weird pants are kind of in style right now, I’ve been into jean jackets lately too.”

**Haven Henningsen**

**Jessica Holtkamp**
relatable lyrics. “We like to bring a fun energy and put on a good show but also have a human aspect to where it’s not too theatrical and crazy,” said Stan Scanlon, lead singer.

However, the band doesn’t neglect adding some flavor to their shows. Inflatable killer whales are often sent flying into the crowd. “That is a classic thing. We throw out some big ones depending on the room. That is a token thing to our show,” Scanlon said.

The band also teased a new EP called “So Social” on Thursday via Instagram.

Co-headliner, Wet, combines dreamy soundscapes of synth and guitar with lead singer, Kelly Zutrau, crooning vocals to create a sound that could be compared to Valls, Alps and Sylvan Esso. The singer bases her melancholy lyrics off of past relationships. Combined with producer Joe Valle’s subtle instrumentals on their new album “Still Run,” the band has departed from the quiet crawl of “Don’t Wanna Be Your Girl” to a more upbeat sound.

“We’re really excited to play these new songs,” Zutrau said. “They’re the documentation of really intense times for the band and the world and we’re excited to play them live and see how the audience connects with them.”

The collaboration with SUB yielded a few changes to this year’s festival. The board’s experience with landing big names like Future and Louis the Virgin eventually led to a big change for the festival. “It gave us an opportunity to get more nationally recognized talent and with that a ticket price increase with landing big names like Fetty Wap and Machine Gun Kelly,” Zutrau said. “I love that we’re doing that and putting on the best show possible.”

The concerts have also been split between the Maintenance Shop and the Great Hall in the past. This year, all four bands will be on the Great Hall stage. While rapper Kreayshawn performed in 2011. Com Truise performed at KURE Fest in 2016, and Annalibera made a return to KURE Fest after first playing for Iowa State in 2014.

Des Moines-based The Fuss grew from solo act to a full band to transition to a live show.

“While it’s really exciting to play these new songs, ” Zutrau said. “We especially look forward to KURE fest, as a couple of the guys had religiously listened to KURE throughout their stints at ISU, so it’s surreal for us being back to perform at the festival years later — and we’re honored to have been asked to play a second time,” Nelson said.

Local bands have not been eliminated from the show despite the acquisition of nationally known artists.

Rock band The Fuss started as a solo project for lead singer Joey Lyons, a Des Moines native. The band has since added Matt Nelson, Ben Waldschmitt and Dave Palmer to create a contemporary live band. As a solo artist, Lyons released one EP titled “One.” With the help of his bandmates they have since put out two full-length albums and another EP. The band last visited Iowa State at last year’s KURE Fest, and are ready to take on the festival once again.

“We especially look forward to KURE fest, as a couple of the guys had religiously listened to KURE throughout their stints at ISU, so it’s surreal for us being back to perform at the festival years later — and we’re honored to have been asked to play a second time,” Nelson said.

Alternative pop group Annalibera will also join this year’s festival to perform its eclectic style of music. Annalibera, like The Fuss, are a returning act, as the group took a spot in the 2014 lineup. The Nebraska native has released two albums titled “Opia” and “Nevermind I Love You.” The artist also has two EP’s under his belt in the form of “Loved” and “Love in a Recession.” The artist’s songs are stripped down to only a few instruments at a time, but with Anna Gebhardt’s vocals, they carry a ton of emotion.

“I enjoy making music and often I am trying to express, share or transmute my own experiences and emotions,” Gebhardt said. “It’s exciting to hear what thoughts and feelings my listeners had as a result of what I played. It often adds to my own understanding of what came out of me since my process is more affirmative than deliber- ately conceptual (usually).”

KURE Fest will take place in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the concert is set to begin at 7 p.m. Tickets for the event can be purchased at Midwicetix.com. An ISU ID is required at the door for those who purchase the student ticket online.