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New Iowa State wrestling coach Kevin Dresser heard about Iowa State’s 141-pound wrestler Kanen Storr before he arrived in Ames. He heard about how Storr was so dominant as an unattached, red-shirting freshman last year.

When Dresser first laid eyes on Storr in the wrestling room, one would assume that he was impressed with him. That was not the case.

“I heard how great he was,” Dresser said. “Then I watched him in the wrestling room and I was like ‘wow, he really didn’t look that good to me.’”

Since then, Dresser’s perception of Storr has changed. He saw how Storr competed in live action, which was much better than the way he practiced, and saw how important the sport was to him. Now, just like he proved Dresser wrong, Storr is ready to show the nation he wasn’t a one-hit wonder.

Storr came to Ames from Leslie, Michigan, where he tallied a 227-3 record at Leslie High School. He was also a three-time Michigan State High School champion, three-time Fargo All-American and a three-time United World Wrestling/Fila Junior and Cadet All-American.

So, coming to Iowa State, the bar was set high for Storr. He not only accomplished it, but succeeded the standard that was set for him.

Storr is already a star for the next generation of Iowa State wrestling, even though he has yet to start a collegiate dual or tournament for the Cyclones.

As an unattached wrestler, his results and freestyle performances were rare highlights for the Iowa State program that suffered a rough 2016-17 season.

While it wasn’t hard for Storr to redshirt because he knew it was the best option for him, his redshirt season was interesting to say the least.

“It was more different than probably 90 percent because I made it to senior level tournaments,” Storr said. “I left the country to compete once. So, it was interesting. It was a big change from my high school career.”

The young grappler pieced together one of the best freshman campaigns of any redshirting freshman in the country. Storr compiled a 25-5 unattached record with all five losses coming to 2017 NCAA qualifiers, three of which were All-Americans.

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Then, in terms of freestyle competition, Storr finished runner-up at the Dave Schultz Memorial International runner-up..
By Tiana Nichelson
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With 36,321 students enrolled at Iowa State this fall, campus is packed with students at any given time, especially in the Thielman Student Health Center.

Located across the street from State Gym, the Student Health Center has had an increased number of students to serve over the years. In 2009, the Student Health Center came up with a master plan that reviewed the health center and recommended it double in space. The department recently received approval to do a feasibility study for the potential new Health and Wellness Services building.

“The idea to expand the Student Health Center actually derived from student feedback and ideas. Overall, the big picture is to bring Thielman Student Health Center, Student Counseling Services and Student Wellness into a combined building that will be in close proximity to State Gymnasium and Recreation Services. ”

“We are simply just running out of space here with all of our providers,” Baldwin said. “We are having to make office spaces a third of the size just to fit everyone.”

With a school the size of Iowa State, there are benchmarks provided by national health associations for best staffing practices at large schools. These benchmarks show that Iowa State could use more healthcare providers.

According to the American College Health Association, the best practice for 36,000 students is 15 primary full-time care providers, while Iowa State only has 11.

Although some believe the expansion is needed now, it is a lengthy process with many steps. This process comes down to figuring out a plan, coordinating with the capital planning committee, figuring out the cost, finding funds and fundraising. Once all of those steps are completed, the help of Rankin and Associates Consulting, were tasked with putting the survey together.

With many university departments have conducted similar surveys, the last campus-wide climate survey was administered in 2004.

This survey brought about changes on campus such as the implementation of the Multicultural Center and the creation of a shared governance group.

The Multicultural Center, located in the Memorial Union, was created to "develop a sense of community between students, staff and faculty of color on the Iowa State University campus," according to the Memorial Union website.

It also plays a role in educating the Iowa State community about the diverse groups on campus.

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Erin Baldwin, director of the Student Health Center, described a vision the school has to expand the Student Health Center and relocate Student Wellness so all of the student body’s health needs would be a one-stop shop.

“Our biggest concern is how can we best serve our students,” Baldwin said.

With the campus climate survey, the community is given the opportunity to make change at Iowa State, though not everyone sees it this way.

At the Oct. 5 Professional and Scientific Council meeting, a senator reported multiple constituents felt the 2004 survey caused no change, therefore, taking the current survey is pointless.

Vice president for diversity and inclusion, Reginald Stewart, disagrees.

"Whether or not I feel like my independent, one singular voice counts is secondary to what certainly doesn’t count if I don’t do it," Stewart said.

The campus climate survey covers the learning, living and working environments at the university. It takes no more than 30 minutes to complete and is completely anonymous. All participants are eligible to enter a drawing to win one of ten $50 gift cards.

This year’s campus climate survey is available to take until Oct. 31. The final report will be shared in spring 2018.

Stewart and senior vice president for university services, Kate Gregory, were responsible for overseeing the process of creating the survey.

"It was a combination of using some pre-existing survey questions, and then localized questions that are campus focused," Stewart said.

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Vision of health center expansion being evaluated

BY EMMA FINN
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In 2009, the Student Health Center came up with a master plan that reviewed the health center and recommended it double in space.

To compare how much the school has grown during the review, the Student Health Center had around 25,000 annual patient visits and 145,000 annual lab tests.

In 2017, it has had 34,682 patient visits and 232,836 lab tests.

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It is also recommended by International Association of Counseling Services that a school this size have 24 counselors, while Iowa State only has 16.

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**SATURDAY, OCT. 21**

Blue Sky 4K Run
10 a.m. on Central Campus
Registration opens at 9 a.m. on race day and costs $25. All proceeds go toward Lutheran Services in Iowa.

Food On Campus
11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Central Campus
Hickory Park: Saucy southerners, potato chips and CyKrispies—free with a 2017 Homecoming button.

Yell Like Hell—First Cuts
12:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Central Campus
Teams compete in the first round of the Iowa State Yell Like Hell tradition. Only seven teams will continue to second cuts.

**SUNDAY, OCT. 22**

2nd Annual Homecoming Parade
2 to 4 p.m. in Downtown Ames
Parade will step off south of City Hall. There will be a free shuttle from campus to downtown Ames available starting at 12:30 p.m.

Creative Spirits Canvas Painting
5 to 8 p.m., 305 Carver Hall
Costs $5 with student ID; $10 without ID. Snacks and drinks are provided.

**MONDAY, OCT. 23**

Food On Campus
10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Central Campus
Pasta and breadsticks from Fazoli’s. Free with a 2017 Homecoming button.

**TUESDAY, OCT. 24**

Food On Campus
10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Central Campus
Classic chicken sandwich and waffle chips from Chick-Fil-a and root beer floats made by the ISU Dairy Club.

Cylfactor Talent Competition
7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Alumni Center Ballroom
Admission is free and popcorn will be provided at the fourth annual talent show.

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25**

Food On Campus
7:30 to 10 a.m. on Central Campus
Bagels and cream cheese from Panera Bread, KIND bars, fresh fruit and coffee.

Yell Like Hell—Second Cuts
6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Central Campus
Seven teams compete to gain a spot in the finals. Only three will move on to compete at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

**THURSDAY, OCT. 26**

Food On Campus
10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Central Campus
Tacos, chips and salsa from Fuzzy’s Taco, baby carrots and celery

FSHN Alumni Awards Banquet
5 p.m. at the Hansen Agriculture Student Learning Center Alumni are invited to spend homecoming with Food Science and Human Nutrition faculty, staff and students.

Homecoming Yard Show
8 p.m. outside Curtiss Hall
Join the National Pan-Hellenic Council at their Yard Show on central campus.

**FRIDAY, OCT. 27**

Food On Campus
10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Central Campus
Pork burger from Iowa Pork Producers, baby carrots, celery and Insomnia cookies.

86th Honors and Alumni Awards Ceremony
1:15 p.m. at the Benton Auditorium in the Schramm Building
The Alumni Association will honor alumni in their annual awards ceremony. Awards include the Alumni Medal, Alumni Merit Award, Outstanding Young Alumni, James A. Hopson Award, Impact Award and Alumni Service Award.

Homecoming Happy Hour
3:30 to 5 p.m. at the ISU Alumni Center
Drinks, snacks and merchandise will be available for purchase. There will also be prize drawings and the first 25 people in the door to receive a ‘Cyclones Everywhere’ mug.

Food On Campus
5 to 8 p.m. on Central Campus
Hy-Vee hotdogs will be provided prior to the Homecoming celebration at the Alumni Center.

All-Greek Alumni Reunion
5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Alumni Center, 3rd floor.
Free event for all Greek Cyclone alumni. Features a complementary dinner and cash bar.

Homecoming Celebration
5 to 9 p.m. at the Alumni Center
Includes a silent auction on the second floor of the Alumni Center, Iowa State merchandise sales, a cash bar and activities for kids. All proceeds support the Cardinal Court scholarships.

Homecoming Pep Rally
7 to 9 p.m. at the Alumni Center
Featuring the marching band and spirit squad, coaches and student-athletes, Yell Like Hell finals and Cardinal Court coronations.

ExcYtement in the Streets
8 to 10 p.m. at the Greek houses.
Tour the Greek community to view the lawn displays and campus decks constructed by teams of ISU Greek chapters.

Pancake Feed, Mass Campaniling and fireworks
10 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Central Campus
Grab pancakes courtesy of Chris Cakes for $3 per person. The Homecoming Awards ceremony will also take place, announcing the winners from the week’s events. At midnight, partake in the Iowa State tradition of kissing your sweetheart beneath the Campanile at midnight.

**SATURDAY, OCT. 28**

Tailgating
Enjoy celebrating and enjoying time with fellow students and alumni by tailgating throughout the day.

Iowa State vs Texas Christian Kick-Off
11 a.m. at Jack Trice Stadium
Iowa State will play Texas in the 2017 Homecoming football game.
POLICE BLOTTER
10.18.17
A bicycle previously reported stolen was recovered.
Officers responded to a fire alarm that was caused by a broken water pipe at 52 Frederiksen Court (reported at 2:59 a.m.).

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Contraception restrictions reverse progress

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The Trump administration’s controversial rollback on contraceptives is one major step toward decreasing the rights women everywhere have fought so hard to rightfully attain.

What began with a plan to debunk Planned Parenthood has spiraled into a whole new playing field of discrimination. The new rules, which became effective on Oct. 6, allow a majority of employers to deny their employees insurance covering birth control.

Normally, under the Affordable Care Act, company insurers are responsible for the coverage of women’s contraceptives at no cost to the employee. But after Trump’s new adjustments, millions of women may be left without any form of birth control or be forced to pay for the expenses at full cost and out of pocket, regardless of their insurance coverage.

To even further the limitations, insurance companies can opt out of coverage altogether. As disheartening as this advancement is for the progress of women’s rights in this country, the reason behind the change is almost equally as disappointing. Companies are now able to deny insurance-covered contraceptions based on “religious freedom” and “moral convictions.” Discrimination has never been more visible.

Spokeswoman for the U.S. Health and Human Services Department Caitlin Oakley defended the decision stating, “The rules are focused on guaranteeing religious freedom and conscience protections for those Americans who have a religious or moral objection to providing certain services based on their sincerely held beliefs.”

But Trump didn’t enact such a law without attempting to falsely portray contraceptives as harmful as well as promotional toward “risky sexual behavior.”

The health myths behind birth control that are treasuring with unprecedented and harmful side effects have been debunked and there’s much to say in regards to all the health benefits birth control provides.

Birth control lets women space their pregnancies out in a manner that best reflects the personal time frame they feel suits them for growing a family which, according to CNBC, also improves the health of women and their babies.

It allows women who may be at extreme health risks upon becoming pregnant to better maintain their well-being. Contraception pills are also linked with a decrease in risk of ovarian cancer, protection against sexually transmitted diseases and reducing the intense pain that sometimes comes along with menstruation.

Also, the equality and freedom that comes along with birth control shows a strong correlation with educational and professional gains.

So, good try Trump, but there’s simply no silencing the benefits of contraceptives or tricking women into viewing our rights as “harmful.” This law may attempt to regress progress made, but equality is a goal we will never cease to aim for.
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SPORTS

Simply put, a win at Texas Tech would keep the Iowa State football team in a position that they haven’t been in since 2010 and before that, 2005. That position, you ask? Being over .500 in Big 12 play through more than one game.

“We all gelled and got to work this offseason and that’s what really helped us out a lot,” said redshirt senior wide receiver Marchie Murdock.

Of course there was 2015 when the Cyclones drew Kansas in their Big 12 opener, but that’s Kansas. Even the 2015 team that went 2-7 in Big 12 play put a beat down on the Jayhawks, who have only won three conference games since 2012.

After an abysmal offensive performance against Texas, the Cyclones have rattled off two straight Big 12 wins, one of which was against then-No. 3 Oklahoma.

And then this week, an old-fashioned 45-0 beat down to Kansas. In numbers, that’s 2-1 in the Big 12 in football, not basketball.

They have done this in a non-traditional way. Most times when a starting quarterback takes a leave from his team, the team often struggles to find a groove. Not Kyle Kempt and the Cyclones.

Once again, Kempt, a walk-on senior, filled in nicely for Jacob Park. It’s also helped that David Montgomery found his stride again, although it hasn’t been up to offensive coordinator Tom Manning’s standards.

“I’d like to have 400 yards rushing a game, but we have to continue to do the things that we feel best try to get us the opportunity to find those yards however it may be,” Manning said.

Park’s absence marked the second straight week where the Cyclones’ former starting quarterback was not in uniform and this week will mark three in a row without their gunslinger.

However, playing in Lubbock is no easy task.

The Red Raiders have a high-powered offense that has averaged nearly 45 points per game, but they lack something that Iowa State doesn’t. That’s a defense that can consistently make stops and take the ball out of the opposing team’s hands.

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The Cyclones’ defense sits 11th nationally in three-and-outs per game, averaging 5.7. Of the eight fumbles forced, the defense has recovered four. While on the offensive side, the Cyclones have fumbled the ball only four times and have yet to allow one to get into the hands of their opponent.

Against Texas, the defense allowed just 17 points. Against Oklahoma, they allowed 31, but the Sooners had Heisman candidate Baker Mayfield. And against Kansas, they held the Jayhawks to 106 yards of total offense and zero points. The defense has done so with a varying three-man front or adding a man to make a four-man front.

“It allows us a little more rotation up front,” said defensive coordinator Jon Heacock of the three-man front. “You’re not using quite as many guys all at once. It keeps our guys a little bit fresher and it keeps our three linebackers on the field all the time.”

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Road win could be monumental
Cyclones set to chase 2010 Big 12 season record

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FOOTBALL

Iowa State wide receiver DeShaunte Jones leaps over Kansas’ Daniel Wise during the Cyclones’ 45-0 win over the Jayhawks on Oct. 14, 2017.

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From tales of haunted dorms to Ouija boards at parties to real-life hauntings on campus, there is an interest in the paranormal floating around Iowa State’s campus.

The Iowa State Center will be taking that interest to a new level for the fifth year in a row.

The annual Ames Psychic and Paranormal Expo will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday in the Scheman Building. The two-day event will feature more than 50 vendors providing services and treatments in various price ranges as well as speakers ranging from ghost hunters to mediums doing readings.

The $5 admission fee covers not only the cost of attending, but also allows attendees to listen to the guest speakers. Admission to speakers is first come, first served, as space is limited.

Not sure what some of these services are, what psychics do or what sort of paranormal happenings will be taking place this weekend? Check out the breakdown of psychic and paranormal lingo to better prepare for the weekend’s festivities:

**REIKI**

A Japanese stress reduction technique, Reiki not only promotes healing but also is said to be the reason we are alive. According to reiki.org, Reiki treatments are administered by “laying on hands” and Reiki is based on the idea that there is a “life force energy” that flows through us and is the reason we are alive.

While Reiki is considered spiritual by nature, there is nothing truly religious involved in it. It treats the whole body, as well as emotions, mind and spirit.

The expo will also feature an animal Reiki booth that will teach attendees about how their pets think or feel.

**REFLEXOLOGY**

According to the Mayo Clinic, reflexology is the application of pressure to areas on feet, ears and hands as a way to alleviate stress. Reflexologists use charts to guide them through the process, and oftentimes use items like rubber balls, rubber bands or sticks to assist them in the pressure application.

Studies done by the National Cancer Institute and the National Institutes of Health have shown that reflexology may play a role in reducing physical and psychological symptoms such as anxiety and depression, as well as improve sleeping.

While reflexology is considered safe, the intense pressure applied throughout may cause discomfort for some.

**PSYCHICS**

The first thing that may come to mind with the word ‘psychic’ may be the Disney Channel show “That’s So Raven.” However, psychic ability encompasses a variety of different abilities. According to psychicgurus.org, a psychic is someone who has some form of extrasensory perception, or ESP. They may be able to predict the future or contact the dead, but a psychic is someone who has refined those extrasensory perception skills.

**MEDIUMS**

Not to be confused with psychics, mediums specialize in being able to communicate with spirits. All mediums are psychics, but not all psychics are mediums — their skill sets vary.

Since mediums specialize in contacting spirits, they usually provide information about the past or present, whereas a psychic may be able to predict the future.

The event will also feature tarot card readings, astrology readings, henna tattoos natural jewelry from around the world for purchase. A full list of speakers and schedule for speakers can be found on the Ames Psychic and Paranormal Facebook page.
**STORR pg1**

Memorial International, a senior level tournament, and was the top American finisher in his weight class. There, he defeated NCAA All-Americans Alan Waters and Josh Kindig.

"It was amazing," Storr said. "Just going there, as time went on my confidence was through the roof and really changed my mentality about the sport and really showed me that the young guy can perform at the highest level."

Coming from high school, Storr wanted to work on his confidence. It’s shocking to learn that about a wrestler of Storr’s pedigree. Ironically, he never believed in himself coming into college.

"I kind of let my humbleness take over," Storr said. "When people bring up my career and my wrestling, I try to keep it to a minimum. Like, yes, I'm okay."

In December, the architects will present a conceptual plan to the steering committee and the ISU Capital Planning Advisory Committee (CPAC), according to the health center, to determine if the project can take place.

Student Wellness is currently located in Friley Hall, somewhat of a hidden location for students wishing to access it. All of these outcomes are continually evolving in order to conform to the current student body.

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Stuart said: "The development of the principles of community is another result of the 2004 survey. These principles highlight respect, purpose, cooperation, richness of diversity, freedom from discrimination and honest and respectful expressions of ideas on campus."

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Professor of agricultural education and studies, Robert Martin, said it is important to take the survey because Iowa State needs to have a basis for making decisions.

"Getting as much information as possible is critical for the future," Martin said.

Amy Smith, professor in political science, said she thinks it is important to see the point of view of people who see problems, and people who don’t.

The ideas shared through the 2017 climate survey results will help the university implement even more changes. The survey is the first step to identifying what would be most beneficial for our campus.

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Building for the expansion can begin.

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