Iowa State makes fourth quarter push to beat KSU

BY AARON MARNER
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For 55 minutes, Iowa State looked completely outmatched against Kansas State. The Cyclones fell behind by as many as 17 points. There were sloppy turnovers, missed tackles and special teams miscues, helping fans coin “Cardiac ‘Clones” for the stressful game. It looked nothing like the Iowa State team that won five games in a row earlier this season. But football is a 60-minute game, and Iowa State made all 60 minutes count in its 42-38 win over Kansas State, ending a 10-year losing streak to the Wildcats.

“Today was a powerful day,” said coach Matt Campbell. “I challenged our football team last week [that] I really hope they got to tell their story. “The chips were against them. It’s been really fun to coach ... this team has never disappointed me.”

The win was a microcosm of Iowa State’s (7-4, 6-3 Big 12) season up to this point. Just like the team stumbled to a 1-3 start to the season, the Cyclones fell behind 21-14 at halftime against Kansas State. A touchdown was called back due to offensive pass interference. A 38-yard field goal sailed wide left. A Kansas State punt was fumbled and recovered by the Wildcats, leading to a last-minute touchdown drive before halftime.

Yet the Cyclones kept fighting. Led by freshman quarterback Brock Purdy, junior running back David Montgomery and redshirt junior receiver Hakeem Butler, the offense fired back with three big scores in the second half with three big scores. “We’ve had to grow,” Campbell said. “We’ve had to learn and fail. Nobody likes to fail, but that’s real. You have to learn from your mistakes.”

City to discuss flood management

BY TALON DELANEY
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Ames City Council may authorize the use of eminent domain to procure land from two Ames property owners in order to comply with the city’s plans to improve flood water distribution during their meeting Tuesday evening. The East Industrial Utility Extension Program (EIUEP) requires land from 12 different Ames property owners for the creation of a water main, force sewer and eventually a water tower. A and R Land Services, Inc. reached out to the landowners earlier this month concerning the project. So far, four of those landowners have signed agreements with A and R, six are in the deal making process and another two have flat out refused to comply.

However, the council may vote to allow the city to forcibly obtain the needed land, with compensation. City of Ames staff “will continue to make good faith efforts to negotiate land and easement acquisitions with property owners, but requests that eminent domain be authorized at this time to prevent any future delays,” council documents state.

Agronomy professor dies after stroke

Raymond Arritt, professor of agronomy, started at Iowa State as an associate professor in 1993 and served as professor since 2000.

Raymond Arritt, professor of agronomy at Iowa State, died Nov. 24 after experiencing a stroke last week. A visitation will be held Monday at Stevens Memorial Chapel from 5 to 7 p.m. A memorial service will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at Stevens Memorial Chapel. A reception will follow the memorial service at Northminster Presbyterian Church. Arritt started as an associate professor at Iowa State in 1993 after serving as a research associate at Colorado State and as an assistant professor at the University of Kansas. Arritt was promoted to professor at Iowa State in 2000.

“Dr. Arritt was an integral part of our agricultural meteorology team for 25 years,” according to a press release from the department of agronomy. “He was a valued contributor to research, not only within our department but around the world.”

Arritt also operated the Iowa Environmental Mesonet, which is a centralized data collection of weather and climate data.

Arritt taught a variety of courses at Iowa State, including Agronomy 206 and 406, in addition to a number of graduate courses.

Arritt was born and grew up in Virginia. He earned both his bachelor’s degree in science and master’s degree in environmental science from the University of Virginia. He then earned his doctorate in atmospheric sciences from Colorado State in 1985.

“Dr. Arritt will be missed tremendously,” according to the release. “Our deepest sympathies to his family and many friends.”
Cyclone fans mock the age of Iowa State football’s opponent Kansas State’s head coach Saturday. Iowa State came back to win the game after being behind 17 points at the start of the fourth quarter.

Sudoku by the Mepham Group

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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POLICE BLOTTER

11.16.18
An individual reported damage to a CyRide bus stop shelter at Lincoln Way and Beach Road (reported at 12:41 a.m.).

Illiana Marie Barsch, age 23, of 4912 Mortensen Rd Unit 531 - Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated and excessive speed at Lincoln Way and North Hazel Avenue (reported at 1:52 a.m.).

An individual reported the theft of miscellaneous items at Memorial Union (reported at 8:25 a.m.).

An officer investigated a collision with minor injuries reported at Lot 39 (reported at 2:09 p.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Lot 205 (reported at 5:46 p.m.).

Tyler Scott Cooper, age 22, of 809 Bay Dr Unit 205 - Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with driving under suspension and operating non-registered vehicle at Lot 1128 (reported at 10:28 p.m.).

11.17.18
An officer assisted an individual who was experiencing medical difficulties. The individual was transported to Mary Greeley Medical Center for treatment from the Memorial Union (reported at 1:02 p.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Lot A4 (reported at 4:10 p.m.).

11.18.18
Officers assisted another agency with an investigation at Hilton Coliseum (reported at 12:12 a.m.).

11.19.18

CALENDAR

November 26, 2018
Lecture: Traditional Medicine and the Commercialization of Women’s Bodies
3:10 to 4 p.m. at 2131 Pearson Hall
Attendees will hear from Theresah Patrine Ennin, a seminar lecturer at the University of Cape Coast, Ghana. She teaches African literature, critical thinking, research methods and communicative skills.

Men’s Basketball
7 to 9 p.m. at Hilton Coliseum the Iowa State men’s basketball team will face the University of Nebraska Omaha.

Panel: American Politics After the Midterm Elections
7 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union Steffen Schmitt, Lucken Endowed Professor of Political Science, will moderate a panel that will discuss the results of the Nov. 6 election and the future of politics.

November 27, 2018
Graduate College deadline: Last day to submit Graduate Student Approval Form

Listening Session: College of Engineer-

ing Dean Search
11.20.18

Officers assisted another agency with a criminal investigation at 1224 Walton Dr (reported at 1:31 p.m.).

11.21.18
Tyler Scott Cooper, age 22, of 809 Bay Dr Unit 205 - Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with driving under suspension. Report started at Stange Road and Brunken Drive (reported at 3:07 p.m.).

11.22.18
Kevin Adolfo Ramirez Geronimo, age 22, of 5000 Grand Ave Unit 13 - Ames, Iowa, was cited for open container in vehicle and operating non-registered vehicle at Stange Road and Blankenburg Drive (reported at 9:37 p.m.).

11.23.18
Officers initiated a traffic violation investiga-

tion at 13th Street and Duff Avenue (reported at 5:30 p.m.).

CORRECTIONS

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Study shows weightlifting lowers risk of cardiovascular disease

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Carrying heavy groceries can potentially be beneficial to your heart.

Part of a funded project in the National Institute of Health (NIH), Iowa State followed over 12,000 middle aged men and women for 10 to 11 years, tracking the rate of death by heart attack or stroke. The studies found that around an hour of weightlifting per week was associated with 40-70 percent decrease risk of developing cardiovascular disease.

D.C. (Duck-chul) Lee, an associate professor in the kinesiology department and researcher, said a surprising finding in the study indicated that weightlifting more than an hour at the gym provided no additional benefits.

“More than four times per week, for an hour or more per week was not associated with additional benefits, that was a little surprising,” Lee said.

For students that aren’t gym-goers, Lee said muscle strengthening activities could include: pushing a lawn mower, reps, picking a weight that allows to do only a maximum of 12 reps. Beginners should start showing benefits by 8-12 weeks of strength training.

Strength training is not only excluded to men, Lee said it is very important for women to include strength training in their exercise regime. Lee said women should also strength train by gradually increasing in intensity of resistance exercise. By gradually increasing in repetition, women can prevent injury, especially for those who have never strength trained.

Lee also said students should continue exercise even if they don’t see immediate weight loss. Students can still get health benefits, Lee said, “Many people believe ‘If I exercise I will lose weight and that’s why I get health benefits’, but that is not true. Don’t stop exercising if you don’t lose weight.”

What about the students who are concerned about looking like a bodybuilder? Lee said it is very difficult to obtain that image. It would not be realistic, and it wouldn’t happen for most people.
Club works to a sustainable future

BY JORDYN.DUBoIS
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The compost team on campus is one of six project teams under the Engineers for Sustainable Growth. Carissa Moyna is the president and founder of the compost team and works with her team to spread composting across campus.

The group was founded in fall of 2017 after Moyna found a passion for compost after researching the topic. Beginning with no attendees at their first meeting, the compost team is now up to five dedicated members who work on spreading awareness regarding composting.

Compost club meets every Thursday to go over new ideas and update the group on where projects are in the process. Each project takes around a year between planning, getting approval and getting it started.

“The thing I love best about engineers for a sustainable world and our compost team is that we love ideas,” Moyna said. “That’s what really fuels our club is ideas.”

Each new idea brought to the club from a member is discussed at meetings. If a member is passionate about a project and has a good plan, the team supports the member and helps brainstorm ways to make the project successful.

“The team is currently working on a trial project, which would include starting composting in the towers. In one of the towers each floor would have a compost bin taken care of by the recycle chair. The other tower would get a compost bin for every other floor and the club would see which option was more effective.”

“A big part is you can put the compost bin there but students have to know how to use it,” Moyna said.

After a recent outreach event “Ted talk and tacos,” the compost team is looking at more outreach events for the fall semester to bring more awareness to the club and the importance of composting. A follow up survey from the event showed an interest in the club and learning more about composting.

If you are interested in joining the compost team or would like to learn more about the different groups in Engineers for Sustainable Growth you can contact Carissa Moyna at cmoyna@iastate.edu. The club is free to join and can be joined at any point in the semester.

Snow storm misses Ames, snow possible later in week

BY DEVYN.LEESON
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While the first winter storm of the year just missed Ames, other areas across the state received upwards of 14 inches of snow. The snow storm was pushed more than 30 miles south and outside the range of Ames by “an underestimated southbound wind,” said Allan Curtis of the National Weather Service.

“A lot of these winter weather paths have a degree of uncertainty,” Curtis said. “One thing that we know and has come to fruition is where the heavy snowfall has occurred. The part we didn’t know really was the northern edge of the storm — whether we would see snow in Ames or even Des Moines.”

The City of Ames was aware of the likelihood snow wasn’t going to fall but was preparing for the worst scenario where Ames could have gotten four inches of snow. In this scenario, Ames students traveling home from Thanksgiving break could have had snow traveling safely through Ames.

The city also released a statement reminding people of the snow ordinance that triggers when two or more inches of snow falls and makes residents move their cars out of streets that are designated snow routes. “We are preparing for the worst though,” said Justin Clausen, operations manager for the Department of Public Works. “Students coming back from Thanksgiving break heightens the need to get this information out as soon as possible — that there is a storm coming and that the snow ordinance could be in effect.”

While Ames received no snow and the ordinance never went into effect, Ames could be receiving enough snow later in the week to potentially trigger the ordinance. “When we look into the week, maybe next Friday or Saturday, we could see more snow in Ames,” Curtis said. “But our models are, for the lack of a better term, all over the place. When we are looking at one model it is saying something different than other models that we use.”

If a significant amount of snow falls, it is important to know the details of the Ames snow ordinance. The ordinance requires people with vehicles parked along designated snow routes, which are labeled by red and white signs, to move their vehicles to routes not used by the plows.

Vehicles can return to being parked on the street after snow stops falling and the street has been plowed “curb to curb.” While it isn’t required to remove cars from areas and streets that aren’t designated snow routes, the City of Ames recommends all Ames residents move their vehicles out of residential streets so people can travel as safely as possible.

Vehicles in violation of the ordinance can be ticketed and in some cases towed.
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LETTER

‘I look forward to CyRide 3.0’

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Dear CyRide Director,

I am writing to voice my concern on CyRide 2.0. In my opinion, CyRide mapped out this big change without properly consulting all stakeholders, especially ISU students and employees, who constitute the majority of CyRide users. As a result, riders suffer from long waiting time, drastically reduced service in break time, and no or minimal service in strategic locations, such as Ames High School.

Moreover, Ames is known for its inclement weather. We used to be able to take shelter from the buildings along Osborn Drive. Now in front of the Student Services building, we are exposed to the elements. It is no fun to shiver in the bone-chilling wind or perspire under the scorching sun to wait for a bus to arrive. Also, I have no flattering comments on CyRide’s choice of Beyer Hall as the point of departure for added red and cherry buses. Isn’t it strange that we’re all flocked to the Student Services Building to see our buses leave without us from the next stop down the road?

There are bus drivers who leave when the minute arrives no matter what, but this mechanical policy and mentality seem to treat people as machines and run the risk of alienating riders. Drivers are not machines. They should be allowed the opportunity to make a judgment call. A minute has ample wiggle room for them to handle situations. Riders as well are not machines. They deserve to be treated humanely.

Incidents like the above prompt one to doubt whether CyRide 2.0 has the best interest of its riders in mind. In fact, this “no guarantied transfer policy” is just a hallmark of CyRide shifting from a riders-friendly service to a management-centered company. Another one is its decision to practically stop servicing the high school. Riders are notified of its decision. That’s it. But why? Shouldn’t public transportation cover strategic locations of the city?

I have a teenager at home. Now driving him to and from high school events has consumed a good part of my spare time. Even worse, for unplanned pickups, I have to ride a bus home, take the car, and drive to the high school to get him, because there is literally no way for him to travel from the high school to home by bus, and I unfortunately do not drive to work regularly. Ames High students taking courses from ISU are complaining loudly too. They used to be able to take public transportation to the university. Now, with CyRide’s absence, even if they can drive, they have to get someone to drive them both ways because it is not easy to park at ISU.

Imagine what pain CyRide 2.0 has inflicted upon parents and students who have to make difficult driving arrangements that they didn’t have to make before. What is more, imagine people in Schilling/University Villages and many other residents of Ames who suffer from CyRide’s reduced and scrapped services in their locality. Why do we have to be in this lose-lose situation?

During this Thanksgiving break, it is so hard to travel from west town to Central Campus by bus that I have to drive to work. The Thanksgiving break is just three work days, but there will be a winter break, spring break, and a long summer break. The future prospects are bleak. In the good old days prior to CyRide 2.0, I could count on easily going to work and returning home in a timely fashion even when ISU was off session, because only the green slots on the bus schedule would stop and everything else was run as usual. Now without 11, 12, 25, and with no ready transfers between red and green, riding CyRide is just not worth the while for people living in west town. One cannot help shaking the head when considering the vast number of apartments built in West Ames. It is an error for CyRide to discontinue 1A. It will be most efficient for a bus to run directly from Central Campus to address the needs of riders lodging in the West. Why can’t there be a new like that runs from Kildeer Hall to Steinbeck Street that offers the same level of services in break days as the old 1A?

CyRide 2.0 has run for three months. It is reckoning time. One has good reason to suspect that CyRide 2.0 may be the decision of a person or a group of people who do not live in Ames and/or do not ride the buses to and from work. Without leaving the comfort of the office, one cannot really step into the shoes of those having to wait outside for a bus no matter whether the temperature is subzero or in the 90s. CyRide customers appreciate short wait time, convenient transfers, friendly drivers, and a reliable public transportation service that can take them to important places of Ames. Granted, not all experiments are successful, the wise learn from mistakes. CyRide should put priority on eliminating waste and effectively collecting and using data. Going back to the age old CyRide schedule is not bad. After all, it has a proven track record of satisfying riders and was a major reason for Ames to be ranked among the best places to live. Even better, we can garner important lessons from the disappear CyRide 2.0, make small tweaks to the original CyRide, call it CyRide 3.0, and move on. CyRide should go back to being the transportation that made Ames proud. I look forward to CyRide 3.0.

To read to full version of this letter, go online to iwastatedaily.com.

EDITORIAL

Is all the holiday shopping worth it?

Thanksgiving often gives Americans a week-long break to see friends, family and students the chance to catch up with passing school and work projects. However, after Thanksgiving comes a mass of consumer-centered holidays celebrated by a good percentage of America — Black Friday, Small Business Saturday and, of course, Cyber Monday.

Most Americans spend the third Thursday of November with family and friends. If anything, many students celebrate their week-long break from school responsibilities. However, in the days following, many Americans wake up the next day and potentially harm others (or their bank account) to get an item for a discounted price.

Even though Black Friday does provide discounts to families that might need a financial break or to purchase items they might have wanted or needed for quite some time, Black Friday is taken advantage of by others who might use this holiday as an excuse to buy things they might not need.

Small Business Saturday, which follows Black Friday, was first celebrated in 2010 and encourages shoppers to invest in their community by supporting area businesses. And on Cyber Monday, which has origins dating back to 2005, is expected to bring in $7.8 billion in sales this year.

While some of the holiday weekend is spent from the comfort of home while online shopping or supporting small businesses, Black Friday often results in injury and even death.

Since 2006, according to a website called Black Friday Death Count, there have been 12 deaths and 177 injuries. The question begs, is it worth it?

Americans are growing increasingly materialistic. With online shopping, quick shipping, websites that sell items at a much lower cost than found in stores and the unacceptability of having more than one would ever use, it is easier than ever to fall into a shopping craze.

So on this Cyber Monday, leverage the deals you might score with your actual need for that item especially if you went out for both Black Friday and Small Business Saturday.

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**Cyclones crack ACHA rankings**

By Stephen Mcdaniel
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Over the course of its history, Iowa State has maintained its name when it comes to hockey in the American Collegiate Hockey Association (ACHA) — an alternative governing body for collegiate hockey to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

Cyclone Hockey has one ACHA Division I Championship, which won it in the 1991-92 season. The Cyclones have been the runner-up multiple times — most recently in the 2015-16 season.

Cyclone Hockey plays in the Central States Collegiate Hockey League (CSCHL), one division apart of the ACHA. The league has seen success, with a combined 10 ACHA Men’s Division I Championships and 14 runner-ups since being founded in 1970.

Outside of tough conference play every year, Cyclone Hockey’s schedule finds itself playing even more top 25 teams, giving it one of the toughest schedules in the ACHA.

Cyclone Hockey has been able to keep its name in the discussion of top teams and the 2018-19 season is no different, where the Cyclones have cracked the top 5.

The team has no shortage by far when it comes to senior experience and leadership. The Cyclones have seven seniors on the team, all of which were on the 2015-16 roster that saw the Cyclones falling short of a national championship.

"Any team is going to need good senior leadership to be successful," said coach and general manager Jason Fairman.

Tony Uglem, Trevor Sabo, Adam Alcott and Aaron Azevedo make up the senior for- ward group, along with Kurt Halbach and Nick Sandy who are the senior defensemen and Matt Goedeke is the senior at goaltender.

"It was big," said junior running back David Montgomery, who tallied 149 yards rushing and three scores. "Mike Rose, again. The whole defense just being able to continue to turn when things weren't looking up, so Mike comes up big."

"He prepares — it's crazy we have so many freshmen that are the upperclassmen on the team, their role on the team is only part of their job. Being the upperclassmen on the team, every senior knows that they have a responsibility to provide leadership for the others on the team."

"You have a captain and assign alternate captain patches to leaders on the team that can be seen on their jerseys," said Dave Harvey, Iowa State’s defensive coordinator.

"It's been a lot more intense, a lot more love for that legacy, not only ourselves, to have one national championship, we would love to add a second one to that."

**Cyclone defense shines late against KSU**

BY TREVOR HOLBROOK
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Iowa State fans filed out of Jack Trice Stadium while chanting “Cyclone Power! The fans had just witnessed Iowa State knock off Kansas State, 42-38, snapping a 10-game losing streak against the Wildcats.

The win came in large part because of Iowa State’s strong defensive performance in the first and fourth quarter, but it wasn’t always pretty in between.

“We were all over the place on defense, and I don’t know why it’s felt that way for the last two games,” said coach Matt Campbell. “Whether we’ve been down — obviously, we’re battle tested by some injury — but what was so fun to watch was when we needed it the most, the guys that really have led the way the entire time stepped up and made huge plays.”

In the fourth quarter, the Cyclones sacrificed a 4-yard passing touchdown from Skylar Thompson to Isaiah Zuber to cap off a 9-play, 52-yard drive.

From then on, Iowa State’s defense flashed, assisting the offense to a comeback win.

After the Zuber touchdown, redshirt senior linebacker Willie Habana made the difference. The Cyclones turned the ball over on downs, but Habana was able to get Iowa State possession back on the 32-yard line.

It was "big," said junior running back David Montgomery, who...
Marlon Wayans to perform at Great Hall

BY TANA GAM-AD
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Well-renowned actor, comedian, screenwriter and film producer Marlon Wayans of cult classics “White Chicks” and “Scary Movie” fame will be visiting the Great Hall in the Memorial Union Thursday night. Wayans is also known for his non-comedic performances in “Requiem for a Dream” and “G.I. Joe: The Rise of Cobra.” His most recent work is as the titular role of the sitcom “Marlon,” loosely based on his own life.

Wayans will be making a stop in Ames as part of his tour, supporting his Netflix stand up comedy special “Woke-ish” released in February. The special draws on controversial material but contains an overarching narrative about him trying to become a more aware, “woke,” person. His tour started only a few days earlier and will extend into the coming year.

Wayans originally hails from New York City and is the youngest of 10 siblings, all of whom are involved with show business in one way or another. There are many instances in which the Wayans family have worked together on projects. A prominent example are the many movies in which Marlon and his older brother, Shawn Wayans, have co-starred in. Their collaborations include the “Scary Movie” franchise, “Little Man” and of course, “White Chicks.”

Wayans explained that growing up in a family like his was a great learning experience and talked about how they build each other up. “For me, it was great,” Wayans said. “I love them, they love me, and we make each other better. They challenge me often and what’s funny is that we all have our different personalities and we all accept each other for who we are. I am sure I am just the crazy one though.”

With the celebration of Thanksgiving, Wayans said what he was grateful for this season, mentioning how he and his family have worked hard and come up in the world. “I am always thankful for my family and I am thankful that we’ve got money nowadays to actually have Thanksgiving because when we were younger, we didn’t,” Wayans said. “So, I’m very happy about that.”

His rise to the top started in 1988 with a role in the action parody film “I’m Gonna Get You Sucka” and continued with appearances on the comedy sketch series “In Living Color,” created by his older brother, Keenan Ivory Wayans. He soon began starring in more movies and series, primarily comedies like ones mentioned earlier. Others include “Marmaduke,” “The Heat,” “Naked” and “A Haunted House” and its sequel, “The Lady Killers”.

Wayans very recently wrapped the filming of his newest Netflix movie “Sextuplets” where he plays six different characters. “[The project] has been impossible,” Wayans said. “I don’t know how I did it. Doing six characters really was hard. It was six hours I make up every day, for three to four days a week. But we got it done and I’m telling you right now that it’s going to bepegged. This one is going to be really, really funny.”

According to him, the movie is set to come out sometime in December 2019. Wayans described his style of comedy as silly, funny, stupid and just fun. “I like to make people laugh as hard as I could and as long as I can,” Wayans said. “Sometimes that’s good, but sometimes it’s not as good. So for me, I just want to make people laugh and have a good time but at the same time, I want to keep what my thoughts are and how I want to execute commentary.”

An experienced comedian, Wayans has been performing stand up for a long time. However, this visit to Ames will be a first for him. He expressed his expectations for his upcoming show at Iowa State and said what he loves about performing in smaller cities. “I think I have been in Iowa [once] before. I played a coffee shop in Iowa before, good people,” Wayans said. “I am always thankful for my family and I am thankful that we’ve got money nowadays to actually have Thanksgiving because when we were younger, we didn’t,” Wayans said. “So, I’m very happy about that.”

Marlon Wayans is on tour for his recently released Netflix special “Woke-ish” and is starring in upcoming Netflix Original, “Sextuplets.”

Rein in the creatives

Talented writers still need creative help sometimes

BY ALEXANDER GRAY
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Even the greatest minds behind two of the world’s most-beloved franchises need a little help to find success. The latest installment in J.K. Rowling’s “Wizarding World,” “Fantastic Beasts: The Crimes of Grindelwald,” was released to negative critical reactions. Even some of the most hardcore Harry Potter fans had a difficult time loving the new film, many confused by its left-field, nonsensical cliffhanger ending.

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