Iowa State quarterback Brock Purdy proves himself to be one of the football program’s best players in his first full year as a starter.

As far as buyback goes, we recommend if you can wait until Finals Week when we set up the big buyback,” Arbuckle said. “That’s when we’re paying highest prices, so if it’s a week until Finals Week or Dead Week and you want to sell a book back, I would wait a few extra days because you could get a lot more money back.”

“The big buyback will begin the Thursday of Finals Week, Dec. 12. The buyback can be found at these locations beginning the Thursday of Finals Week or Dead Week and you want to sell a book back, I would wait a few extra days because you could get a lot more money back.”

The Bookstore offers buyback almost every day it is open. Students can return their rental books any day during business hours as long as they take the rentals to the Bookstore. Students can also sell back textbooks and return their rentals in one transaction.

“As far as buyback goes, we recommend if you can wait until finals week when we set up the big buyback,” Arbuckle said. “That’s when we’re paying highest prices, so if it’s a week until Finals Week or Dead Week and you want to sell a book back, I would wait a few extra days because you could get a lot more money back.”

The deadline for students to return their rental textbooks is the Wednesday after Finals Week. Carl Arbuckle, Bookstore specialist, is a course materials buyer at the Iowa State University Bookstore. Arbuckle focuses on the print textbooks, rental program, buyback program and student choice e-book.

In addition to the big buyback the Bookstore has at the end of the semester, they do offer several off-site locations for students to return their rental textbooks. Some of these locations include Frederiksen Court, Union Drive Community Center and Maple-Willow-Larch Commons.

“We’re typically less busy earlier in the week,” Arbuckle said. “If they wait until Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday of Finals Week, they might have to wait in a line, although the wait in line really is never as long as it looks like. If it looks like there’s a big line, chances are it’s only about 10 minutes. The lines have been pretty short the last few semesters.”

Arbuckle said another thing the Bookstore has at the end of the semester, they do offer several off-site locations for students to return their rental textbooks. Some of these locations include Frederiksen Court, Union Drive Community Center and Maple-Willow-Larch Commons.

“Sometimes my words flow out faster than I can manage,” Sattler said. “Muscles were my face into a million emotions as I narrate a bold attempt, a hilarious misunderstanding, an eventful day.”

Next was Pauline Miller, Osher Lifelong Learning Institute selection committee member, who read a poem titled “Hearty Handed Grace.”

“Kablooey is the sound you’ll hear, then plaster falling and the bellow of gypsum, after your sister blows a hole in the ceiling of your brother’s bedroom with the shotgun, he left loaded and resting on his dresser,” Marquart said.

“Sometimes my words flow out faster than I can manage,” Sattler said. “Muscles were my face into a million emotions as I narrate a bold attempt, a hilarious misunderstanding, an eventful day.”

This week’s Monday Monologue performance of the semester.

When I reached out to Deb Marquart about doing something at Monday Monologues again this semester, she was excited to let me know she is teaching a poetry class this semester, said Susan Jasper, program coordinator for Parks Library. “It is an opportunity for new budding poets to share their work.”

The rhyme and flow of poetry echoed through the Grant Wood Foyer in Parks Library on Monday. This week’s Monday Monologue performance went from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. and was the last performance of the semester.

“Kablooey is the sound you’ll hear, then plaster falling and the bellow of gypsum, after your sister blows a hole in the ceiling of your brother’s bedroom with the shotgun, he left loaded and resting on his dresser,” Marquart said.

Next was Ellen Sattler, senior in horticulture, who read a poem titled “Heavy Handed Grace.”

“Kablooey is the sound you’ll hear, then plaster falling and the bellow of gypsum, after your sister blows a hole in the ceiling of your brother’s bedroom with the shotgun, he left loaded and resting on his dresser,” Marquart said.

Next was Pauline Miller, Osher Lifelong Learning Institute selection committee member, who read a poem connecting to Native American Heritage Month.

Next was Ellen Sattler, senior in horticulture, who read a poem titled “Kablooey is the Sound You’ll Hear.” The poem described the time Marquart’s sister fired a shotgun into the ceiling of her brother’s room.

“The lines have been pretty short the last couple years, so we discontin-ued,” Marquart said. “The rhyme and flow of poetry echoed through the Grant Wood Foyer in Parks Library on Monday. This week’s Monday Monologue performance went from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. and was the last performance of the semester.”

“The lines have been pretty short the last couple years, so we discontinued that,” Arbuckle said. “So we won’t be at the Towers this year, that’s a change. But we’ll be at all our other normal off-site locations.”

Students have the chance to return their books at these locations beginning the Thursday of Finals Week, and they will be available until the middle of the Friday of Finals Week.

A common problem the Bookstore and students can experience is the situation of a damaged rental textbook. If a student damages a book with drinks, food or other substances, they will not be able to return the book.

“I volunteered this class to do a reading before class started,” Marquart said. “I appreciate that some brave souls agreed to go along with this experiment. We have about 11 readers with one poem each.”

The Marquart started with a poem of her own, titled "Kablooey is the Sound You’ll Hear." The poem described the time Marquart’s sister fired a shotgun into the ceiling of her brother’s room.

“Kablooey is the sound you’ll hear, then plaster falling and the bellow of gypsum, after your sister blows a hole in the ceiling of your brother’s bedroom with the shotgun, he left loaded and resting on his dresser,” Marquart said.

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POLICE BLOTTER

11.18.19
Ryan Dale Dunn, age 33 of 914 16 St. - Ames, 11.18.19

CORRECTIONS

The Iowa State Daily welcomes comments and suggestions or complaints about errors that warrant correction.

To submit a correction, please contact our editor at 515-294-5688 or via email at editor@iowastatedaily.com.

IOWA STATE DAILY

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FEATURE PHOTO

GARRETT HEYD/IOWA STATE DAILY

Winners’ helmets
Matte black helmets and blackout jerseys were the uniform of choice for Iowa State when facing off against University of Texas on Nov. 16. The Cyclones won 23-21.

IOWA STATE DAILY

Tuesday, November 19, 2019

POLICE BLOTTER

11.18.19
Ryan Dale Dunn, age 33 of 914 16 St. - Ames, 11.18.19
Concern for rainforest grows

BY MORRGAN ZMOLEK
@iwastatedaily.com

Brazilian evangelicals display environmental concern under their newly elected president.

On Nov. 6, Amy Smith, associate professor of political science and liberal arts and sciences dean’s professor, published an article on a website called The Conversation discussing how Brazilian evangelicals will react in regard to the fires spreading through the Amazon rainforest.

Smith, who does various research studies in relation to religion and politics, was conducting a project in Brazil in 2014 about churches and politics and how religious ideas fit into the way people understood the drought that was happening from 2014 to 2017. This project sparked her interest in the relation between the environment and various religions around the world.

Evangelicalism, a denomination within the bounds of Christianity, is a movement that believes salvation only comes through an individual’s faith in Jesus’ forgiveness, according to the National Association of Evangelicals (NAE).

As such, according to a poll citation in Smith’s article, this religious group in the United States is typically one of the least likely groups to believe in the existence of climate change or that it is, subsequently, a human-produced issue. Many who do acknowledge the existence of climate change are of the mind that it is a symbol of God’s wrath upon the human population for abusing the environment given to them by God.

According to Smith, there are two denominations within evangelicalism: Pentecostal and non-Pentecostal evangelicals.

Non-Pentecostal evangelicals, also known as traditional evangelicals, have a strong belief in the action of the Holy Spirit. They believe that the Holy Spirit causes miracles and rewards people for faith.

Pentecostal evangelics tend to be more conservative and more focused on the supernatural as it pertains to daily lives.

In Brazil and around the world, however, evangelicals take an opposing stance to the conservative beliefs of those in the United States, according to Smith’s article.

This difference has a direct correlation with the election of new president Jair Bolsonaro, a climate skeptic, in 2018.

During the election, Bolsonaro greatly appealed to groups such as the evangelicals because he, like them, holds conservative beliefs about topics like gay marriage, gender, sexuality and religious roles in society.

Now is a different story.

Bolsonaro completely removed restrictions concerning the utilization of fires for tree-clearing in the Amazon.

According to another article, “Strict Amazon Protections Made Brazilian Farmers More Productive, New Research Shows,” which Smith linked in her own article, Bolsonaro believes that conservation zones and steep fines for removing trees are halting Brazil’s economic growth. Among plans such as cutting down on fires for those who clear Amazon land illegally, Bolsonaro also plans to dismantle Brazil’s Ministry of the Environment, which is in charge of enforcing laws like the one Bolsonaro is getting rid of.

Evangelical approval of Brazil’s new president went from 68 percent during his election campaign to 37 percent now, according to Smith’s article.

Intense push-back from not only the evangelical population and the citizens of Brazil as a whole, but also the entire world has forced the president to issue a ban for 60 days on all burning in the area. Bolsonaro washed off forest fires in the Amazon in the months of October since 1998.

New coalitions between scientists and the evangelist population are already being created to help save the Amazon from sustaining further damage.

For this coalition to be successful, however, Smith said there has to be an emphasis on the language used between the two groups.

“Evangelical groups are interested in the environment,” Smith said. “But they need people to frame it as being urgent. They see economy and religion as more urgent. They need people who can talk about environmental issues as an urgent issue in public space.”

Smith said the protection of the environment is critical for everyone, which is why her research is important. She wants to display how different issues such as climate change are increasingly polarized and politicized in today’s society.

She said she believes her work provides examples of how people can work together toward a positive change.

“I work a lot on talking about religion and religious theology and to bring new political coalitions for environmental sustainability,” Smith said.

Former FBI official to talk world security

BY SUSANNAH CRICHTON
@iwastatedaily.com

A former FBI assistant director for counterintelligence will deliver a lecture on “Seeking Security in an Unstable World” at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

The lecturer, Frank Figliuzzi, will talk about security in the current world where conflict often surrounds terrorists and other non-state actors without having well- defined rules of engagement, said Karen Kedrowski, director of the Carrie Chapman Catt Center for Women and Politics.

“[T]hen you add to that an unconventional president who has very specific views on foreign policy and takes a different view towards our responsibilities to our allies through NATO or other agreements and has a more casual approach with actors who are known state leaders and so forth,” Kedrowski said.

“[S]o that does lead to a certain amount of uncertainty,” Figliuzzi said.

Figliuzzi is scheduled to also expect to comment on the Ukrainian situation in current news but that it is not related to the impeachment inquiry.

“I think [Figliuzzi] will talk about what normal foreign policy looks like and how the exchange between President Trump and President Zelensky that’s at the center of all of this is not conventional foreign policymaking and whether or not that’s helpful, harmful, neither […] those kinds of things,” Kedrowski said.

This lecture is the annual Mauer-Phipps Lecture in Political Science, which began in 2002 with Charles T. Manatt delivering the first lecture. Manatt was a former U.S. ambassador to the Dominican Republic and a Democratic National Committee chairman.

“It’s a great opportunity to have high profile leaders come in and speak with our students because they can hear from people who have a breadth of expertise and experiences that they would otherwise not be exposed to,” Kedrowski said.

Figliuzzi will also conduct a student question and answer session at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Catt 302 to discuss careers in the FBI. This session is open to anyone interested.

“The FBI takes people from all walks of life, diverse,” Kedrowski said. “They need people who can do research, they need forensic chemists, they need forensic engineers who can help work crime scenes, they need criminal justice students, they need attorneys. …[T]he FBI is looking for people who can talk from any number of fields, […] as well as broadly across the liberal arts. People that might be interested in hearing about this and learning about what a career in the FBI is like.”
President Donald Trump signs a document on the Resolute Desk in the Oval Office.

The death penalty has changed over the years. According to a Pew survey, but in recent years the Democratic Party has come to a near-consensus of opposing it. In 2016, the party adopted a platform calling for the abolishment of capital punishment.

The party's platform called capital punishment "an area of weakness" and said it is "vitiated circumstances."

"I wouldn't take it off the table from the most extreme circumstances, like terrorism," Bullock said in an interview with the New York Times.

The Democratic Party created a "freedom dividend." And a politician," Shelley said. "She accomplished many things beyond the age of majority with $1,000 monthly."

"I'm literally trying to give everybody money," Yang said in a tweet Friday.

Not having a background in politics can help candidates appear fresh and new to the scene.

As a candidate with experience, Biden has to face his past votes from when he was a senator. "[Biden] has to back away from votes he took as a senator," Shelley said. "He voted in favor of crime-control legislation that now is regarded as racist by some Democrats."

A recent addition to the political scene is Elizabeth Warren.

Warren began her career as a school teacher, then became a law professor at Harvard University before finally entering the world of politics late in her career. Her late appearance into politics could play in her favor, Shelley said. "[Warren] didn't start out as a politician," Shelley said. "She segued into politics much later in life and has much less of a track record because of that."

A large portion of Bernie Sanders' and Warren's supporters are younger voters, according to a YouGov poll of Democratic primary voters.

However, with Biden's past in politics, he is struggling to gain younger supporters compared to Sanders and Warren, Shelley said. "The reason Warren and Sanders appeal to young people is because they talk their language," Shelley said. "Biden is just not able to do that. You become beholden to the people that got you there, and young generations just didn't get him there."

Tom Steyer, another presidential candidate without elected experience, focuses his campaign in part on addressing environmental issues, the most important issue for young generations just didn't get him there."

Andrew Yang is a former tech executive with little previous political experience.

Steyer has been involved in politics for decades, although never in a way this notable. Steyer was an avid fundraiser for Barack Obama's campaign.

Leah Haberman, Steyer's Iowa communications director, said Steyer provides the outsiders perspective necessary for today's government. "Having someone from the outside saying our government is broken is remotely powerful," Haberman said. Haberman said Steyer has accomplished many things beyond and within politics. He started a business that turned into a multi-national business, and his website Need to Impeach is notable. "People trust that he's able to get something done," Haberman said.
The future of neuroscience

BY GRAYSON.GOSS
@iowastatedaily.com

If you or someone you know has struggled with a neurological disease, then you may also know someone who has been unresponsive to the traditional treatments of that neurological illness. Pharmaceutical therapy, along with physical and psychological therapy, can only go so far, as there is a portion of the population that cannot respond to traditional therapies for that illness. Some may not respond to pharmaceutical treatment that they are given, or if they do respond, it is at a minimum degree.

While this is a seemingly harrowing fact to behold, there are new therapies in development right now that show great promise in treating these mental illnesses that afflict patients who cannot respond to traditional therapies. One such therapy is called transcranial magnetic stimulation (TMS). It consists of one to two magnetic coils that are placed near the head in such a way that they stimulate specific neural clusters of the brain. It has been shown to be an effective therapy for treating several mental illnesses like depression and anxiety. This therapy does not rely on pharmaceuticals or any external physical or psychological therapy. There are some drawbacks to this type of therapy, however, as it can only activate the surface levels of the brain, which means only certain diseases can be treated.

New developments in TMS, like the ones happening at Iowa State’s Magnetics Research Group, are working on more focal coils that can penetrate deeper into the brain, while activating less surrounding tissues, allowing for better brain stimulation with a noninvasive approach. Another noninvasive approach is that of gaining some traction in neuroscience circles is called transcranial direct current stimulation (tDCS). This method of stimulation involves placing 2 electrodes on various areas of the brain to excite specific pathways. This is an electrical analogue to TMS, where TMS delivers stimulation magnetically, tDCS delivers stimulations electrically. This stimulation method has been shown to be useful in treating several mental illnesses like depression and anxiety. However, tDCS shares the same drawback as TMS in that both therapies can only treat specific diseases since only the surface portions of the brain can be excited.

While there are research developments right now that are working to perfect these non-invasive techniques, there exists another therapy that can stimulate deeper structures of the brain that has been around since the late nineteenth century. This is aptly called deep brain stimulation (DBS). It involves brain surgery to implant a pair of electrodes deep inside the brain that can stimulate areas that are unreachable by traditional TMS or tDCS methods. This stimulation method has been shown to be effective in treating Parkinson’s symptoms as well as treatment resistant depression and anxiety. With these new developments, the medical community can now treat patients that once thought were untreatable. They can now alleviate symptoms and increase the quality of life for patients in a way once thought improbable with normal therapies.
Win over Bucknell shows ups and downs

BY STEPHEN.MCDANIEL
@iowastatedaily.com

Sunday marked the first dual of the season for Iowa State as they hosted the Bucknell Bison. The Cyclones prevailed over the Bison 24-15.

CARR'S STELLAR DEBUT
David Carr was one of the hottest topics heading into the 2019-20 wrestling season, and for good reason, too. Carr won the 2019 Junior World Championship at 74 kg and is the son of Iowa State wrestling legend Nate Carr.

Carr would have made his highly anticipated debut during the Harold Nichols Cyclone Open, but Coach Kevin Dresser and company decided it was best to rest Carr for the Bucknell dual due to a minor nagging injury.

One week after the Cyclone Open, Carr made his highly anticipated debut for the Cyclones at 157 pounds, and he did not disappoint the team or the fans in the slightest.

"Just being able to have a chance to wrestle in Hilton, a lot of great wrestlers have wrestled in Hilton and strapped up the Iowa State singlet has brought me joy," Carr said. "At 157, Carr matched up with Bucknell's Jaden Fisher, and from the get-go, the match was all Carr.

By the end of the first period, Carr led Fisher 8-0 after recording two near falls. In the following periods, Carr tacked on four takedowns and almost five minutes of riding time, putting a 19-3 tech fall over Fisher.

STRAW PICKS UP AN EARLY LOSS
The match at 165 between Iowa State's Chase Straw and Bucknell's Zach Hartman was one fans had to look out for.

The match pitted two guys that made the switch to 165 after previously having a successful season wrestling at 157 over a 3-0 lead over Hartman. However, Hartman closed the gap at getting an escape and a technical violation call against Straw for lack of control, cutting the lead 3-2.

With nine seconds left, Hartman got a late takedown on Straw, giving him a 4-3 lead to close out the match. The win over Straw marked Hartman's first career win over a ranked opponent at 165.

"Chase Straw obviously let that one get away," Dresser said. "That's on Chase not understanding you got to have that sense of urgency at the end, and maybe he got a little bit tired."

GREMMEL TESTS THE RULES
On paper, Gannon Gremmel looked to have an easier matchup to start the dual

...
From plate waste to plant food

ISU Dining goes green with leftovers
BY WHITNEY SPENCER

ISU Dining is hard at work in reducing waste in their facilities. ISU Dining centers feed thousands of students and faculty each day, leaving many to question truly how sustainable they strive to be. The centers practice a variety of methods to achieve a more sustainable outcome.

Hunter Penton, junior studying accounting, is currently employed at Union Drive Marketplace. He stated that the dining halls work hard to be sustainable, offering several recycling bins and compost bins for excess scraps.

“Excess food, waste, trash, recyclables, all have their own respective dumpster or bin or something outside, behind the dining hall,” Penton said. “I am not sure as to how much food gets tossed, but I know a ton of food gets composted; how much food gets tossed, but I don’t know about.”

The dining centers also wash and reuse all plates, cups and utensils.

Karen Rodekamp, assistant director of engagement, discussed a few ways that the dining centers deal with food waste.

“In the dining centers, depending on the part of preparation, we can serve the product the next day,” Rodekamp said. “We batch cook. That is a form of food waste reduction. In our retail locations, volunteers from the Food Recovery Network, a student run organization on campus, pick up food products that we can’t sell past sell date and deliver it to Food at First.”

Batch cooking is the process of preparing or cooking large portions of food that can be used for multiple meals throughout the week.

Food at First is a local, non-profit food bank here in Ames. The organization is dedicated to feeding those in need.

The dining centers also practice trayless dining. This detters students from taking a lot of food at once, which ultimately reduces waste. “Pre and post consumer food waste is collected and composted. We only make what we need, and we save food scraps,” Rodekamp said about food waste.

The dining centers frequently contribute to the compost facility outside of campus. The facility was originally built in 2008 as part of the new ISU Dairy Farm, but has greatly expanded over the years, accepting waste from many other departments on campus. It is part of the green initiative to reduce waste going to the landfill.

Steve Jonas, manager of the compost facility, has been running the facility since 2009. He stated that it receives all its waste from the Iowa State campus, with dining waste being only one contributor.

“Usually it’s a Monday, Wednesday, Friday, thing, but we receive two to three tons every visit,” Jonas said about the dining center’s contribution. “Usually 9-15 tons every week depending on how often they bring it out.”

The process of composting takes four to six months from start to finish. It then goes through a screening process where Jonas removes any unwanted trash, such as plates, forks, rocks, etc. It is then mixed with topsoil and sold back to campus for a variety of uses.

“There are some organic researchers over at the agronomy farm that uses some of it for fertilizer, but most of it goes out as amended soil,” Jonas said. “[...] So new construction and landscaping.”

ISU Dining’s next project is looking at transferring to compostable products such as containers and straws, according to Rodekamp. These products are manufactured in a greener method than other plastic products.

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Winter in Iowa can be harsh, so finding the perfect coat is a necessity. Whether one is looking for something trendy or something to just get the job done, these students share how to stay warm this season while avoiding looking like Randy from “A Christmas Story.”

THE MIDWEST NATIVE
Addison Angel, freshman in pre-business, is from Chicago, Illinois, so he said he knew what Iowa winter would be like. Angel is wearing a Tommy Hilfiger coat for Iowa State’s winter.

“I got [my coat] from Macy’s because there was a $200 sale,” Angel said. “Works like a charm. I don’t feel cold because of this thing.”

Besides the deal Angel got on the coat, he said it also caught his eye because of the cute pattern and to have something to add as an addition to his nicer outfits.

Stylish and functional are two aspects people may take into consideration and can make or break a winter coat.

THE COLD WEATHER FOREIGNER
There are plenty of students attending Iowa State who haven’t experienced snowfall before, let alone Iowa’s extreme cold winter weather. This is the case for Karl Fritz, freshman in genetics. Fritz is from Winter Park, Florida. While the name of her hometown sounds more like a cooler season, its current temperatures say otherwise.

“The weather in Winter Park right now is 80 degrees and sunny,” Fritz said. “Shorts and t-shirt weather.”

The town near Orlando gets around 35 degrees on the coldest days so Fritz said she was in for a treat when the first snowfall occurred on campus and temperatures began to drop below freezing.

“It’s cold but when I dress correctly, it’s completely comfortable,” Fritz said.

Fritz said she advises others to choose a coat that is thick and long to keep warm throughout winter. Fritz said she searched for quality at a good price.

When choosing a coat, Fritz said she was debating between The North Face, Eddie Bauer and Patagonia. She finally settled on a winter coat from Eddie Bauer because it was on sale.

The brands Fritz was deciding between are all known for providing quality outdoor gear that’s expensive, but worth it. Most products sold by these brands are built to last, making a one-time purchase an investment.

“It’s been really nice,” Fritz said. “I wear ski layers underneath but the jacket, with it being longer, really helps.”

THE CHIC SOUL
As students walk around campus, they may notice the common trend of black parkas. While this item of dress is a classic, it can also be fun to spice things up and stick out in the crowd with a nice dress coat.

Meredith Wood, freshman in event management, said she got her stylish dress coat from a boutique. Wood said she had decided to purchase her coat because of the cute pattern and to have as an addition to nicer outfits.

Wood said her coat keeps her very warm, sometimes even hot, due to the fabric of the coat. “I usually wear it with dresses or pants if you wore a bigger coat with or a puffy coat, it would kind of ruin the outfit,” Wood said. “I always wear it with plain things since it has a pattern on it.”

While the winter season can seem to last forever, finding the perfect winter coat helps. If it’s a stylish dress coat you’re looking for or a trustworthy warm parks, you’ll be ready to take on winter, however long Mother Nature decides it’ll be this year.
Purdy led his team to a last-minute victory against No. 22 Texas. Purdy played a key role in a comeback victory Saturday for an Iowa State team that recently started to find its identity. Crimson Tide coach Nick Saban made a rush at Brock Purdy, but ultimately the four-star quarterback chose Ames as his new home two years ago, leaving Alabama without a tested insurance option behind Tagovailoa.

Iowa State is reaping the rewards of Purdy's decision, and on Saturday it paid off in a big way.

"I know what our quality control process is," Nick Saban said. "And I can tell you if you've got a kid that has, it's honestly like nothing I've ever seen before in my life, and I've played with some fantastic athletes [...] I would go to war with that kid any day of the week." Purdy believes he has a very special player on the roster.

"He's the same kid any day of the week," Purdy said. "You can call on him in any moment. That's what he brings to the table. He's a game changer."

Purdy has earned more opportunities to shine under center, the Cyclones may never have gotten this far. At 6-4 in Purdy's first full year as a starter, the Cyclones are bowl eligible for the third year in a row and looking to secure eight wins for a third straight season as well.

"If a student chooses to let the cost of the damaged book go to their U-Bill, they will get charged a full replacement fee, which can be more costly than taking care of it while still in the Bookstore," said asbestos. "I mean, sometimes, there's some very minor damage that I could say, 'Yeah, that might have slipped through, but I know we check them two to three times before we ship them.'

With the current student semester ending soon, the next semester is right around the corner. The Bookstore has textbooks available for Iowa State students to rent or buy textbooks for the spring 2021 semester. Students can rent books in the Bookstore or through its website.

Elizabeth Warren will fight for everyday Iowans.

- Warren tackles corruption in Washington D.C.
- Our government works well for the wealthy and special interests, but not for the rest of us.
- Unlike most other candidates, Warren doesn’t take corporate or Super PAC money.