Child care was the main topic of discussion for the Graduate and Professional Student Senate (GPSS) on Monday night.

GPSS President Norin Yasin Chaudhry discussed on campus child care. She talked about gathering information about both on campus and private child care options and presenting her findings to Iowa State administration.

Chaudhry said she has given recommendations for child care changes to the vice president of student affairs, Martino Harmon, and awaits his insight.

“Iowa, overall, is a childcare drought area, and it is not just something that is prevalent to Ames or Iowa State,” Chaudhry said.

Chaudhry talked about some of the problems facing the GPSS and Iowa State’s leadership when it comes to graduate student child care.

“The prime thing is that when we talk about university-related child care services we do not know who is funding what amount to go towards university-sponsored child care," Chaudhry said.

Another issue GPSS is working to resolve is determining the numbers of surrounding graduate student child care.

Chaudhry said that Julie Graden, the program manager for Iowa State Child Care and Family Resources, is working to fix this issue and get accurate statistics about graduate student child care needs.

The GPSS discussed having graduate students fill out an anonymous survey to help solve the statistics problem. Following the discussion, Sara Mancinetti, the director of the Center of Excellence in Teaching and Learning, gave a presentation about #Cy/T hypnot.

#Cy/T hypnot is a program that gives both undergraduate and graduate students an opportunity to thank someone who makes them feel like a valued member of the Iowa State community.

One of the farmers at work on the coffee plantation in Honduras. The idea behind Café el Zapote is the exchange of coffee and pay.

Café El Zapote supports Honduran farmers

BY MEG.GRICE
@iowastatedaily.com

Amid the numerous missions and projects accomplished by St. Thomas Aquinas, a co-op between members of the church and farmers from Central America continues to grow in Ames’ local parish.

Café el Zapote is a cooperative exchange of coffee and pay between St. Thomas Aquinas and coffee planters in El Zapote de Copán, Honduras.

Through this co-op, planters with Café Hacia El Futuro Asociacion are able to receive around two and a half times more than what the coffee would sell for in their native country, $2.25 as opposed to 75 cents per pound.

The planters in return, pay their pickers more. Café el Zapote Inc. takes a margin from sales to continue coffee sales for the following year.

The program, started in 2015, quickly grew despite assumptions. Emily Seibel, the current president of Café el Zapote Inc., suggests the idea came about through a mission trip. After visiting Honduras, someone decided St. Thomas Aquinas needed to take action.

“They roasted it just to sell here at Mass one weekend, and it didn’t even last through the whole weekend,” said Monica Reinken, a member of Café el Zapote Inc. “I’ve been there twice so what’s that’s what peaked my interest in helping with this.”

The group gains support from the Honduras Committee at St. Thomas Aquinas, which round that give

Trademark petition seeks signatures

BY MADELYN.OSTENDORF
@iowastatedaily.com

A draft petitioning Iowa State’s new trademark policy was sent out to the officers of student organizations across campus Monday, requesting signatures and support.

While Student Government has been working with the administration to come to an agreement that satisfies both sides, 150 student organizations also came together to write a petition voicing the opinion of the students, directly from those who were affected.

Adam Jenke, the president of the Ames Collegiate Chess Club, drafted the petition, which highlighted the frustration of the student organizations. In the email, he said the new trademark policy restricts the clubs’ ability to represent the university and serve the Iowa State community because of the restrictions on using Iowa State’s name and identifying marks.

In the email sent to club officers, Jenke also wrote that the policies were “implemented in an arbitrary and unfair way” and did not allow a reasonable amount of time for clubs to adapt. The petition asks that the policies have some kind of change and that the student organizations be given a voice in the discussion of a mutually beneficial solution.

“We stand with the Student Government in saying that the university’s conduct in devising and implementing our new trademark is unsuitable conduct for the university,” Jenke said. “According to a draft of the petition, the petition will be available for representatives of student organizations to sign beginning Monday until Dec. 6.

Once signed, the petition will be passed on to Student Government and be used as seen fit to further the conversation surrounding trademark.

“A response from the University shows that progress can be made on this issue, and makes more important than ever for us to show we are behind this move. It would make a statement and allow for us to show our support,” Jenke said. “Furthermore, I get the impression that this is only the beginning of the university’s response, and anything short of massive concessions immediately offered by the university will leave many student organizations still unsatisfied and the issue unresolved.”

Jenke said the university was set to release a statement Monday in response to Student Government’s resolution, and as of Monday at 7 p.m. a statement had not been released.

PETITION LOCATIONS

Nov. 27: American Meteorological Society, most of the day in Agronomy 3008, 7 to 8 p.m. in Agronomy 3140 and at the LAS council at 5:30 p.m. Carver 202

Nov. 28: Martial Arts Club, from 4 to 9 p.m. in Parker 202

Nov. 29: Geology Club, from 8 to 9 p.m. in the Science 1 Entrance

Nov. 30: Chess Club, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Memorial Union Pioneer Room

Dec. 5: Sports Club Council
Members of the Iowa State Spirit Squad stand at attention as the National Anthem is played.

Sudoku

by the Mephisto Group

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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

POLICE BLOTTER

11.24.18

Courtney Lynn Mischke, age 23, of 3809 Phoenix St - Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated and failure to use headlamps when required at Ontario St and Iowa Ave (reported at 1:50 a.m.).

Officers checked on the welfare of an individual. The person was transported to a medical facility for treatment at 133 University Village (reported at 12:26 p.m.).

Christian Thomas Cirk, age 20, of 1805 Copper Beech Ave Unit 204 - Ames, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at Lot G2 (reported at 3:49 p.m.).

Benjamin William Sterbenz, age 19, of 1805 Copper Beech Ave Unit 203 - Ames, IA, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at Lot G2 (reported at 3:49 p.m.).

Henri Herbert Haakke, age 20, of 3824 Tripoli St Unit 234 - Ames, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at Lot G3 (reported at 3:54 p.m.).

Aydin Berrett Rag, age 19, of 1333 Mayfield Dr Unit 101 - Ames, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at Lot G3 (reported at 4:05 p.m.).

Steven Bryce Ward, age 20, of 411 3rd St - Menlo, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at Lot G3 (reported at 4:21 p.m.).

Trevor James Grove, age 19, of 2533 Hunt St - Ames, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at Lot G3 (reported at 5:12 p.m.).

Zane William Johnson, age 19, of 212 Bey er Ct Unit 3366 - Ames, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at 1732-2 6th St (reported at 5:04 p.m.).

Samuel Davis King, age 20, of 3721 W 99th St - Leewood, Kan., was arrested and charged with providing false identification information and possession of alcohol under the legal age. A 17-year-old male was referred to Juvenile Court Services for possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Brandon Peter Ackerman, age 28, of 6127 170th St - Ocheyedan, Iowa, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Lot S5 (reported at 7:56 p.m.).

Craig Alan Hoffman, age 50, of 817 Northwestern Ave - Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Lot A4 (reported at 9:22 a.m.).

An officer assisted an individual who was experiencing medical difficulties at Jack Trice Football Stadium (reported at 9:52 p.m.). The person was transported to a medical facility for treatment.

11.25.18

Grace Nolla Chapman, age 21, of 173 S Wilmott Ave Unit 204D - Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance and failure to obey stop or yield sign at Welch Avenue and Hunt Street (reported at 2:25 a.m.).

Erin Marie McDonough, age 18, of 221 Beyer Ct Unit 3747 - Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia at Helser Hall (reported at 7:54 p.m.).

Recital: ISU String Class

7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Martha-Ellen Tye Recital Hall in the Music Hall students in George Works's string class will perform.

Lecture: Lion Conservation on a Crowded Continent

8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union the director of the Lion Research Center at the University of Minnesota will discuss current issues facing lions.

November 28, 2018

Lecture: Creating Diverse and Inclusive Spaces in the Sciences

7 p.m. at the Dolezal Auditorium in 127 Curtis Hall a vocal advocate of science engagement among traditionally under-represented group will speak on how to make the field more inclusive.

Jazz Night: All Blues

7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Martha-Ellen Tye Recital Hall at Music Hall the ensemble directed by Michael Giles will perform.

Events courtesy of events.iastate.edu.

CORRECTIONS

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General Information:
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CAMPUS BRIEF

Tuesday, November 27, 2018

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The fight against hunger

Website to help end hunger in Story County

BY LAUREL GLYNN
@iowastatedaily.com

For many students at Iowa State, the biggest issues on their plates may include time management or GPA, but other students and families are wondering if they will even get a plate of food to eat, and from where it might come.

That is why Sugam Sharma, systems analyst for the university’s Center for Survey Statistics and Methodology, created eFeed-Hungers.com, a website intended to help bridge the gap between those who wish to donate and those in need of food.

"There are close to 8 million hungry people in the world," Sharma said. "So one night, as I was having my dinner, I decided let’s do something about that," and I started the technology." Sharma said he realized that the manual effort was creating a boundary. In a day and age in which people seem too busy to be aware of the dire situation around them, he said it was imperative that he and his researchers designed technology that would allow people to donate with minimal effort. Sharma said nearly everyone has a cellphone, so the software he designed should make it convenient to reduce food waste.

All a donor has to do is click the donate button in the website. From there, they can select the time and location of which a specific amount of food would be present and available to the public, allowing companies, churches and individuals to donate food they would otherwise throw away.

"We don’t want situations where food is going in the trash," Sharma said. "Let’s give it to people who need it.”

Donators also can help supplement the food pantries that do not have enough to feed those in Story County.

"Food pantries have their limitations," Sharma said. "Even if they can feed 20 or 30 people a week, there are still 8 million hungry people worldwide.”

Sharma said he hopes to use his website to combat this issue, starting right at home, as Story County has nearly 16,000 hungry people, the highest ratio of hungry people in Iowa. However, he does eventually want to see it helping people to reduce food waste and feed the hungry around the world.

"There is no scarcity of food," Sharma said. "But if we can provide for even one percent of the hungry population, we will be happy.”

Lecturer discusses Ghanian medicine, women

BY KENDALL SHARP
@iowastatedaily.com

A lecturer expressed the dangers of infomercials to the health of Ghanaian women, though most believe they only have positive effects.

Theresah Patrine Ennin presented “Traditional Medicine and the Commercialization of Women’s Bodies” on Monday.

Ennin is a senior lecturer of African literature at the University of Cape Coast in Ghana. She teaches African literature, critical theory research methods and communication skills.

Her research focuses on gender representation in African media. Specifically, the way women are portrayed in infomercials.

Ennin said that infomercials have an affect on humans, but some people don’t believe this.

"Overtake, it affects the way you see yourself and it affects the way you relate to the world around you," Ennin said.

Traditional medicine has been around for a long time. Some traditional medicines used are herbs, flowers and roots which are used to cure illnesses in many communities, including Ghana.

"The practice of traditional medicine is passed down from father to son. The father would be a practitioner and usually well known in the community as somebody who would use herbs to treat illnesses. Once the patient was healed, they would bring the practitioner a gift to say thank you."

"I remember I talked to a friend recently, who is a woman, who knows a lot about [traditional medicine],” Ennin said. "I asked her, ‘how did you learn this, because nobody in your family practices this’ and she said, ‘when I had my babies, I went to this practitioner and for a fee, she showed me how to use some of these herbs to treat my children.”

Ennin said now there are many people who have access to the knowledge of traditional healing, some hospitals in Ghana even have a part of the hospital that practices traditional medicine.

"You don’t know what is in your medicine anymore, they tell you, there are parts of this and that tree but they’re being pounded and mixed with some other things,” Ennin said.

This forces you to believe the ingredients that are printed on the label.

Ennin argued that infomercials of indigenous Ghana medicine are commercializing women’s bodies.

Theresah Patrine Ennin gives a lecture on traditional medicine and the commercialization of women’s bodies on Monday.

"Women are seduced into being an ideal woman in society,” Ennin said. "Men and the Politics of Hegemony in Ghanaian Film and Fiction”, will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the South Ballroom of the Memorial Union.

"The presentation will use films and books to detail the measures these men undertake in their desire to reach the hegemonic ideal and the costs and consequences to themselves and their families,” according to the Iowa State Lectures website.

The lecturer for the night is Theresah Patrine Ennin, the 2018 American Council of Learned Societies-African Studies Association Presidential Fellow and a senior lecturer of African literature in the Department of English at the University of Cape Coast, Ghana.

Ennin obtained her doctorate in African Languages and Literature from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

The lecture is cosponsored by African Studies Association/ American Council of Learned Societies, African and African American Studies Program and the Committee on Lectures.

Lecturer to present on toxic masculinity in film, fiction Tuesday

BY LOGAN METZGER
@iowastatedaily.com

A lecture on toxic masculinity seen in Ghanaian film will be presented Tuesday night.

The lecture, "Men and the Politics of Hegemony in Ghanaian Film and Fiction”, will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the South Ballroom of the Memorial Union.

"The presentation will use films and books to detail the measures these men undertake in their desire to reach the hegemonic ideal and the costs and consequences to themselves and their families,” according to the Iowa State Lectures website.

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Panelists discuss future of politics post midterm election

BY ELI HARRIS
@iowastatedaily.com

An attentive crowd gathered to listen to a panel of political speakers discuss the state of American politics after the most recent midterm election Monday in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

With political science professor Steffen Schmidt acting as moderator, the panel featured Jeff Zeleny, a CNN senior white house correspondent, Jennifer Jacobs, a Bloomberg senior white house reporter, David Kochel, the national campaign adviser for the 2016 Jeb Bush presidential campaign and Jonathan Martin who is a national political correspondent for The New York Times. Both Jacobs and Kochel are former graduates of Iowa State.

The discussion began on the personal experiences of each panelist during the 2018 elections. Zeleny was surprised at how invested President Trump was in the midterms. He said the president was focused on defeating one candidate especially: John Tester from Montana. Even though there was a lot of effort against him, Tester won by a narrow margin.

“Never before have we seen the president involved in the midterm race,” Zeleny said.

Jacobs added that the president is in his comfort zone while campaigning and remarked about his energy while on the campaign trail despite others tiring out.

Kochel was helping out with several campaigns including Gov. Kim Reynolds and Congressman David Young. His challenge was staying focused on the campaigning during a time in which the media had many challenging stories.

Martin emphasized the role of polarization in politics and how much it is beginning to drive how our government works. Unlike dry political science discussions, Martin said he believes that a change is taking place because of the partisanship in elections.

When visiting some of the coffee shops in Iowa, Martin was looking for how people were going to vote. The responses shocked him because many said they were voting for people simply based on their political identity and not necessarily because of values.

When the conversation turned to the expected blue wave, Zeleny said there was a blue wave in terms of house races, citing several seats that turned Democratic after being traditionally Republican for years.

Martin agreed and said that “40 seats is the biggest pickup since the Watergate year.” Jacobs was less pessimistic, adding, “Maybe more of a blue splash.”

Overall, the panel agreed that demographics and areas of the country are becoming increasingly polarized along party lines making certain areas of the country more staunchly loyal to their party.

“I think it’s much more identity oriented,” Martin said.

When looking to the future, Zeleny posed one question: “Will the Democrats overreach?”

Zeleny said he thinks they probably will which could cause more friction between the parties.

“I don’t see much policy being done,” Zeleny said.

Jacobs said she thinks that a lot of focus in the lame-duck session will be on an attorney general and immigration reform. Schmidt asked if the Democratic Party was united on many of the key issues like immigration and was met, with Zeleny responding with “Absolutely not.”

Martin said the one thing the Democratic Party is united on is President Trump. Although a push for impeachment would be seen as a political mistake, he didn’t deny its possibility.

Kochel said this would be an interesting focal point because the presidential campaign will become a large focus of the political world soon. Zeleny added that the presidential candidates should avoid too much conversation so soon.

“You don’t want to be the candidate of the winter of 2019,” Kochel said.

Although the panel had additional speculations about the future, Kochel summed up what they all agreed on.

“We can’t predict the future with this president,” Kochel said.

Panelists from left: Jennifer Jacobs and Jeff Zeleny joined Iowa State at 7 p.m. Monday in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union to discuss the future of American politics.

Photograph of the event.

COURTESY OF IOWA STATE LECTURES

“Children at War: Born into a War Zone” is a lecture presented by an Iowa State lecturer who grew up in a war torn country.

ISU lecturer to lead panel on children in war zones

BY LOGAN METZGER
@iowastatedaily.com

A panel led by an Iowa State lecturer will share stories and awareness about children in war, like the 250 million children worldwide living in areas of conflict, according to UNICEF USA.

The panel, “Children at War: Born into a War Zone,” will take place at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Cardinal Room of the Memorial Union.

During the panel, members of the International Student Council’s Humanitarian Awareness Committee will share stories and facts about children growing up in nations at war or affected by war. The interactive panel will be led by Jean-Pierre Taoutel, a senior lecturer of French at Iowa State.

“Taoutel was born in Syria and grew up in war-torn Beirut, Lebanon. He moved to France to attend Le Sorbonne in Paris and has been at Iowa State since 1999,” according to the Iowa State Lectures website.

Taoutel said the panel will be used to raise awareness about the wars in Yemen and Syria and how they affect the children in those areas. He said that conversations like this are needed on campus and that anyone interested should come to the panel.

“We don’t want to come and just present facts, we want the public to find solutions with the panel,” Taoutel said.

The panel is co-sponsored by the International Student Council and the Committee on Lectures.

#AskMeAmes

Here at the Iowa State Daily we’re excited to announce a new initiative we’re launching called #AskMeAmes. Why? Because we believe that journalism can best serve its community when our readers are involved in the reporting process.

So, instead of just assuming that we know what type of stories you’d like to read, you can tell us. And it’s an easy process, trust us.

To produce #AskMeAmes, we’re partnering with Hearska, a consulting service and platform that aims to generate “deep audience engagement that builds trust and leads to original, high-performing journalism.”

We want your questions to shape the stories we do. You can ask us anything about the Iowa State campus or the greater Ames area that you want to know but might not be able to find through a Google search. Your questions can be about anything, silly or serious.

You might wonder:

• How many Iowa State students live in Ames and what impact does that have on its population?
• How will my identity be perceived on campus?
• What’s the most common type of restaurant?
• What’s the biggest difference you’ve noticed since attending ISU?

From there, we’ll put some questions up for a vote so that you can weigh in on which question you’re burning to have answered. If your question gets selected, our tireless newsroom staff will begin reporting and taking the story.

As a news organization, the Iowa State Daily sees it as pertinent to its role of serving the community by providing a platform to facilitate discussion, build curiosity in our community and empower our readers, so we want you to ask us anything about identity, being who you are, and the state of diversity and inclusion on campus as part of #AskMeAmes.

So, Ames, what questions do you have about life on the Iowa State campus or in the Ames region? Ask away!
Stop shopping at Victoria's Secret

BY PEYTON SPANBAUER

It’s almost that time of year again. No, I’m not talking about the fast-approaching holiday season; I’m talking about the Victoria’s Secret Fashion Show. Set to air on Dec. 2, the show will feature 60 supermodels — all tall and skinny with legs for days.

Yet, before it’s even aired, the brand and show have received negative feedback.

On the night the show was recorded for television, Ed Razek, chief marketing officer for American fashion retail company L Brands, spoke with Vogue magazine about the changes, or lack thereof, that the show has undergone and defended his failing brand. In attempts to salvage the face of Victoria’s Secret, Razek claimed that despite falling stocks and decreased revenue, Victoria’s Secret will continue to be a non-inclusive company. “We attempted to do a television special for plus-sizes [in 2000]. No one had any interest in it, still don’t,” Razek said in Vogue, after also commenting on the lack of desire the company has in casting a trans model.

While many new lingerie brands, such as Fenty X Savage, have opened the fashion industry’s doors as to who and what type of bodies can walk the runway, Victoria’s Secret continues to cast unrealistically slender and fit models. While we should praise the women who walk the shows for working hard to earn their physique, the bottom line is that they are not representative of the diversity of women.

Yet, the question remains: who is the Victoria’s Secret Fashion Show for? Women don’t want to sit on the couch and watch Size Zero models prance around in six-inch heels and wings. Women want to see all shapes, sizes, colors and identities being included as ‘sexy’ not being made to feel less than for not having 6-pack abs.

However, Victoria’s Secret continues to ignore consumers, lose its sex appeal and sustain their image of women, specially catered to the male gaze.

I distinctly remember my first time walking into a Victoria’s Secret store at a young age, already anxious about having to buy bras and being so incredibly overwhelmed by mass amounts of pink-colored decor and the word ‘sexy’ labeled everywhere. Bra shopping has never been easy.

We are now in an age where people want to see themselves represented by brands and will no longer buy into unrealistic depictions of how we’re supposed to look. Yes, companies like Victoria’s Secret are allowed to market their own specific image, no matter how outdated and simple it may be, yet, as consumers we have the buying power to hurt these companies where it matters.

If Victoria’s Secret wants to keep up with it’s competitors, they need to become more inclusive.

If we as buyers want companies that actually care about how their image affects consumers, we need to stop supporting brands like Victoria’s Secret.

Defacement of land with art not appropriate at Ledges

BY MARK EDWARDS

Over the last few years, there have been more paintings on the rock walls at Ledges State Park, and they will remain there for many. Many of them are childlike, spelling out bright colors “Be Happy,” “Stay Green,” and my favorite — “To Find Beauty In Coosiff is to Find Beauty In Everything.”

There is an owl, lion, and flowers along with butterflies, stars, hearts, crosses, pot leaves, sea scenes and swastikas. There are many initials, names and expressions of young love along with some devil worship and space aliens.

Each year there are more, altering rare archaeological and geological features along the Des Moines River. Having defaced public property during my trying teenage years, I will share my story with these angst-filled artists and the public. I appreciate art and even some graffiti, but these images are troubling no matter how artistic or sweet they are. They are in the wrong place.

Who do we blame? Our parents, the schools, the president, the culture and maybe even ourselves? What will happen if we or the Ledges? Do we post guards, hidden cameras, write tickets, put up fences or signs? Do we try to explain in a letter to the editor? Let me try:

I, like many others, have struggled with wanting to leave my “mark,” something permanent as the world around me changed. I found my name carved by other Mark’s, deep into the fragile sandstone and at many other parks.

As I grew up, my young love's name changed and my life expanded into relationships of families, community and loving where I lived. This led to a job at the park, a 30-year career as Trails Coordinator for Department of Natural Resources, ‘pay back’ for my arrogant acts and a way to embrace this beautiful place as my home. This path carried me from a scared teenager to realizing the place was important and needed protection. Instead of carving on the wall as if it were my property, I realized I was here because of the natural world.

On my recent visit to the park I found my favorite foot trail leading from the entrance down into the canyon covered in concrete. It now has a track-wide track made of expensive hog confinement floor panels. This is not what I call a hiking trail.

This kind of trail-building is in the wrong place as are the paintings. We cannot remove these defacements of the park, but we can make it clear they are not appropriate here. Please let the park know what you think before there are more.
Freshman takes lead
First-year point guard shines in starting position

BY AARON MARNER
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Tyrese Haliburton’s role in the starting lineup for Iowa State could change as soon as the Cyclones take the court Dec. 3. He made sure to make the most of his start Monday against Nebraska Omaha in Iowa State’s 82-55 win.

In the presumed final game of suspensions for Cameron Lard and Zoran Talley Jr., Haliburton — who has started every game except for the season opener after sophomore guard Lindell Wigginton went down with a left foot strain — dropped a career-high 16 points. His previous career-high was 12, which he scored in his first game.

He didn’t need much time to beat that career-high. Haliburton topped that number less than nine minutes into the game against Omaha, when he hit a 3-pointer to get to 14 points.

“I just want him to shoot open shots,” said coach Steve Prohm. “I want all our guys to shoot open shots, to shoot good shots. It was great to see him step up and make shots tonight, we needed him to [score] early.”

Haliburton finished the half on 6-of-7 shooting from the floor, including 3-of-4 from beyond the arc.

The 6-foot-5 freshman point guard has taken a jack of all trades role since stepping into the starting lineup. When his teammates were on fire offensively against Illinois on Nov. 20, Haliburton focused on defense, taking only two shots.

The next game, he chipped in with three 3-pointers for nine points and eight rebounds, along with two blocks and two steals.

So naturally, when Iowa State needed shooting against Omaha, Haliburton was ready to fire.

Marial Shayok, Talen Horton-Tucker and Michael Jacobson caught up in the second half, each reaching double-figures.

After his initial outburst of 14 points in the first nine minutes, Haliburton scored two for the rest of the half. He didn’t attempt a field goal the entire second half, let alone score, but dished out two assists in the final 90 seconds instead.

“I was just trying to share the ball,” Haliburton said. “Just going out there and making the right play. There were a couple times where other guys were open.”

When Haliburton slowed down the scoring, the rest of the team picked it up.

Shayok finished with 18 points on 6-of-7 shooting. Joining Shayok and Haliburton in double-figures were Terrence Lewis (15), Horton-Tucker (14) and Jacobson (13).

After the game, Prohm didn’t comment on any updated starting lineup options with limited guard options in Wigginton’s absence, Haliburton could stay in the starting lineup. Lard started 16 games as a redshirt freshman in 2017-18 and led the Cyclones in rebounds, but Jacobson’s emergence and the lack of guard depth could mean Lard comes back with a role off the bench for now.

Regardless, it won’t be long until Wigginton returns. Prohm said Wigginton is set to return in mid-December.

In the meantime, Haliburton’s do-it-all role will continue.

In addition to his 16 points, Haliburton added four rebounds, four assists, three steals and a block. His plus/minus of plus-29 (the amount by which Iowa State outscores Omaha with Haliburton on the floor) was second on the team behind Horton-Tucker’s plus-33.

“He just brings a lot of energy to our team,” Prohm said. “He’s just got a charismatic personality that I think the fans like, that I know I like a lot. He’s been fun to coach.”

Cyclones advances to NIVC tournament

BY SPENCER SUCKOW
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Despite missing the NCAA tournament for the first time since 2005, Iowa State’s season isn’t over yet.

Shortly after the NCAA tournament field was announced Sunday night, the Cyclones received an invite to compete in the National Invitational Volleyball Championship. Iowa State will host Drake in the opening round Thursday at Hilton Coliseum.

With four straight wins to end the season and a 16-13 record overall, the Cyclones impressed enough to earn the right to play at home for the first two rounds of the tournament. Should Iowa State win, it will play the winner of Bradley vs. Bowling Green on Friday.

The NIVC, which essentially serves as volleyball’s version of the NIT, is currently in the second year of a reboot after previously existing from 1989-95. Last year, Ole Miss, whom Iowa State defeated earlier this season, won the tournament title over Texas Tech.

First serve from Hilton Coliseum will be at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday.

**BIG 12 FINAL STANDINGS**

- Texas* 20-4, 15-1 Big 12
- Baylor* 19-5, 11-5 Big 12
- Oklahoma 17-11, 9-7 Big 12
- Iowa State 16-13, 9-7 Big 12
- Kansas 15-12, 8-8 Big 12
- TCU 15-12, 7-9 Big 12
- Texas Tech 17-13, 6-10 Big 12
- Kansas State 15-12, 5-11, Big 12
- West Virginia 11-19, 2-14 Big 12

*advanced to the NCAA tournament
Food Trucks in Ames

Find your favorite foods on Welch and Stanton

By Kendall Sharp
dioskatedaily.com

Welch and Stanton Avenue are home to many well-known food trucks. Many Iowa State students plan which food they will eat before their nights begin. Here are some of Welch Avenue and Stanton's notable food trucks.

Fajita Man

At the end of May 2017, the original owner of Fajita Man, known as Fajita Man Mark, put the cart up for sale on Facebook.Entrepreneurial work for a late-night food service or food truck was always the goal for Chris Fisher, so he contacted the seller. Fisher and the original owner talked all summer about how to run the Fajita Man cart.

In August, Fisher decided to purchase the cart. Fisher first worked with SuperDog and Gyro Stand the year before he started managing Fajita Man. SuperDog provided Fisher the experience he needed to reach his goal.

"It's the funnest job in the world, no two days are ever the same," Fisher said. He said that Fajita Man's culture and employees are so unique and amazing. Together, they sell 200 to 300 fajitas on their busiest night.

People are willing to wait a little longer because they know the business and they know me and they're always getting the same person," Fisher said.

At the moment, Fajita Man's cart is not out. Fisher dislocated his shoulder and is unable to work the cart.

Fisher said the hope is for another person to take over the cart. He is looking to sell the cart and have fajitas sold on Welch Avenue again soon.

"I had a bunch of people chanting at me, like a line of fifty people chanting at me Fajita Man Chris," Fisher said. "That was so awesome, I'll never forget that."

Macubana

Macubana began in August 2014, the semester before founding, Herbert Dardano, graduated from Iowa State.

Dardano said he always had a passion for cooking. He worked at Café Beaudelaire as a cook for the duration of his college career.

After completing his agronomy degree, he said he didn't know what to do.

"The idea of having people be able to see what I'm doing really drives me," Dardano said. "So people can see the process of coming up with the final product."

Dardano opened the cart with the help of his partner, Chad Beaudelaire, and Dardano was discussing the idea of fried mac 'n cheese.

"On opening day, we came up with 20 orders before I was, was trying to move onto some occasional breaks."

Dardano and his partner worked the cart for four years. They debuted the cart's famous macaroni and cheese mac 'n cheese.

"It's the funnest job in the world, no two days are ever the same." Fisherman said. "That was so awesome, I'll never forget it."

Superdog/Gyro Cart

SuperDog started back in 2004. A couple of guys started selling hotdogs on the corner of Welch Avenue. Not long after, they wanted to move on and pursue something else. Between 2005 and 2006, the cart was purchased and became what is known as SuperDog.

SuperDog is currently the longest running food cart on Welch Avenue. The manager, Chad Watkins, started working at SuperDog in 2006. He worked part time for eight years and took occasional breaks.

"The person who was managing SuperDog before I was, was trying to move onto something else," Watkins said. "And since I had been working off and on for eight years, they decided to ask me to help manage it. A couple years later they asked me to be a partner as well."

Watkins has been managing SuperDog since 2014. He also manages Gyro Stand, north of SuperDog.

"SuperDog is more popular," Watkins said. "It's a more fun experience for a lot of people to see us flip sauce bottles and move around to get everything done in an assembly line. It's really organized chaos. It looks weird to anyone on the outside, but we all know what's happening on the inside."

Watkins said sales fluctuate depending on what else is going on. There have been new restaurants opening on Lincoln Way that have cut into their sales a little bit in the last couple of years.

"That'll change the over the next five to ten years," Watkins said. "Some will stay and some will go. We will have other competition and then we won't have competition for a little bit."

On a busy night, SuperDog sells anywhere from 300 to 500 hotdogs and Gyro Stand sells anywhere from 150 to 250 gyros.

"The carts in general are just fun," Watkins said. "The way it was described to me at one point is you're hosting the party, but you're not drinking. And that's true. That's what it feels like. Everyone that comes in our line is excited to be there. They make a choice to watch us do this fun thing and eat this food that's really good but not the most unique or most special thing in Ames."

Watkins said SuperDog employees demand the best out of their customers. He said they have an impact on the people they serve at night so they ask customers to be their best selves.

"No cutting in line, treat your neighbor the way you want to be treated … those values are important to us," Watkins said. "They're important for what we stand for as a business."

Before Watkins started working at the gyro stand, he said there were incidents with Visha that caused a riot in 2004. Gyro Stand employees had to close down the cart because they couldn't be there safely anymore. A group of 10 to 15 people surrounded the gyro cart and helped the workers push the cart safely into a truck.

"They were just people who were fans of the food and just felt it was the right thing to do and it was a cool thing to hear," Watkins said.

Macubana is parked outside Beardshear Hall and Carver Hall on Nov. 14. The food truck serves Cuban sandwiches, empanadas, a tempura mac attack and fries.
partners with a sister parish in Honduras. The committee helped Café el Zapote Inc. purchase the first bulk amount of three hundred pounds of coffee. Café el Zapote quickly surpassed the original amount.

In 2018 the group continued to grow the co-op by acquiring 5,000 pounds.

“We used to send students there to do mission trips, so that’s where the original idea started,” Reinken said.

Currently, the group sells 14 ounce bags for $10 on the second Sunday of each month at St. Thomas Aquinas in addition to St. Cecilia and St. Peter and Paul churches in Ames. Burgies, a coffee business with various locations in the Ames area, stores and roasts the coffee. Burgies buys some of the coffee to sell for their own business as well.

The committee, made up of 12 members, is a mix of parishioners and students. Volunteers additionally assist with the packaging and bagging process.

“It’s not limited to just students or parishioners, either; it’s just whoever is interested in the mission, too,” said Brandon Walls, an alumnus of Iowa State and member of the organization.

Though the scale of the effort continues to grow, the organization struggles with expanding the market and continuously increasing the purchasing amount from the coffee growers in Honduras.

Seibel recognizes the stress in trying to sell as much coffee as possible, as the farmers have more than enough to sell. Through a contact in Honduras, Seibel was informed that the opportunity in the number of farmers could become a non-profit organization.

From their time and dedication in helping this Central-American plantation, Seibel, Walls and Reinken all agreed the work going towards being more service-oriented.

Knowing the help the organization provides has furthered his experience in both service and marketing. He noticed the connections between St. Thomas Aquinas, the church’s sister parish and the local farmers after he visited Honduras on a separate mission trip.

“To me that was just, like, such a small world that, it was just a good way to reconnect with what my interest are in terms of Central American culture,” Walls said. “It’s been another good way to reconnect with my faith as well.”

Those interested in getting involved are free to contact the organization at cafeelzapote@gmail.com. Volunteers are always welcome to help package and become part of the team.

The Honduras farmers benefitting from the Café Hacia El Futuro Cooperative. The pickers currently work in El Zopote, Copan, a region within Honduras.