Homecoming history
Iowa State performance shows evolution

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Homecoming Week starts with a parade, ends with activities and parties and is a cherished week for many on college campuses. But at Division I schools, the week is scheduled with one big sport in mind: college football.

The Homecoming game is a tried and true tradition in college football. Alumni come back to visit their old stomping grounds, there’s a higher demand for tickets (Iowa State athletic director Jamie Pollard recently tweeted that the Homecoming game against Oklahoma State is headed for a sellout) and there are events throughout the week to keep the hype high.

But one question remains: will the home team win on Homecoming?

With the rise of college football conferences in the late ‘80s and early-to-mid ’90s, Homecoming games for many power-conference teams fall during conference play. This makes it a near-crapshoot as to whether the game is going to be easily decided.

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A recent Iowa State poll shows Democratic caucuscandidates Elizabeth Warren and Pete Buttigieg in the lead for support.

Warren first, Buttigieg second in latest Iowa State caucus poll

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Sen. Elizabeth Warren is the top choice among likely Iowa Democratic caucuscandidates, an Iowa State poll released Thursday found.

Warren has the support of 28 percent of likely caucuscandidates, followed by Mayor Pete Buttigieg with 20 percent, Sen. Bernie Sanders with 18 percent, former Vice President Joe Biden with 12 percent, and Sen. Amy Klobuchar with four percent. Sen. Kamala Harris with three percent and businessman Tom Steyer also at three percent. All other candidates are polling two percent or lower.

Rep. Tim Ryan, who dropped out of the race for president Thursday, had the support of zero percent of those polled.

This is the second round of polls Iowa State is conducting. The polls will be conducted monthly through late January. The poll is organized by Dave Peterson, professor of political science.

“Biden is a major player in the race,” said Peterson. “Warren is also a strong candidate.”

The gains for Buttigieg seen in the Iowa State poll follow other recent surveys showing Buttigieg performing stronger in Iowa than he does nationally.

A Quinnipiac University national poll of likely Democratic primary voters also released Thursday found Buttigieg with 10 percent support nationally.

Caucus night is 101 days away, leaving plenty of time for voters’ allegiances to shift and candidates’ positions in the hierarchy to change. The race today is different from where it was at the beginning of the summer, Peterson said.

“There’s some real shifts going on,” Peterson said. “If we look at the race — how it was four months ago — the narrative four months ago was it’s Biden and Sanders’ and that does not seem to be the case right now. Warren and Buttigieg seem to be having a real surge.”

The survey of 590 likely Iowa Democratic caucuscandidates was conducted by Quinnipiac for Iowa State from Oct. 18 to Oct. 22 and has a margin of error of plus or minus five percent at the 95 percent confidence level.

Joe Biden
Elizabeth Warren
Amy Klobuchar
Pete Buttigieg
Bernie Sanders
Kamala Harris
12%
28%
12%
20%
14%
4%
Other

18%
**POLICE BLOTTER**

10.24.19

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Cyclone Cinema: Art of Self-Defense, Curver 101 at 7 p.m. Tori dreams of motherhood and one day this dream comes true with the birth of her son, Brandon. But, as Brandon nears puberty, powerful darkness manifests within him. Performance: Chasing George Washington, Fisher Theater at 7:30 p.m. While on a field trip to the White House students magically encounter our most famous founding father, who leads them on a fun-filled adventure that helps them all discover the true portrait of America. Homecoming: ExCitement in the Streets, Greek neighborhood at 8 p.m. Take a walk through the Greek house neighborhoods to see the Homecoming decorations, displays and performances. This year’s theme is “C’s” the Limit.

Homecoming: Pancake feed, fireworks and mass campaniling, Central campus at 10 p.m. Those events are Homecoming traditions. Pancakes are 52 person. Mass campaniling and fireworks will start at midnight.

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Homecoming: Alumni awards ceremony, Benton Auditorium, Schramm Building at 11:55 p.m. The ISU Alumni Association and ISU colleges will present some of their highest honors during the annual honors and award ceremony. A dessert reception will follow the ceremony.

Homecoming: Happy Hour and Pep Rally, Alumni Center at 12 p.m. Giveaways, entertainment and family fun. Meals ($5) and a cash bar will be available while supplies last. Stay for the pop rally and tell like hell final performances on the stage in the parking lots.

Paint Your Own Pottery: Dia de los Muertos Sugar Skulls, Workroom at the Iowa State Memorial Union at 4 p.m. Day of the Dead is a Mexican holiday for celebrating those who have passed. Drawings of Sugar Skulls often include flowers, dots, linear patterns, and other fun elements that can transform beautifully onto pottery. We will have pattern ideas as well as bisque with pre-printed designs for coloring in. Pick yours up in time for Dia de los Muertos October 31-November 2.

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**CALENDAR**

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Oct. 26 is National Pit Bull Awareness Day. The day was created in 2007 to help promote truths about the nature of the dog breed and dispel harmful myths. However, the holiday is not always viewed in a positive light. "We actually don't acknowledge the day and don't think it's actually a positive thing, because if you think about any other awareness day, it's usually for something negative," said Stephanie Filer, director of development at the Animal Rescue League of Iowa (ARL). "It's bullying awareness, mental health awareness, breast cancer awareness. It's all things that really do say something that, like you need to be aware because it's impacting people in a negative way. So I don't personally, and as an organization, we don't feel that there needs to be an awareness for a certain kind of breed."

The history of the pit bull breed is a long one, but understanding the history may help people understand where this Stigmatization has come from. Here is a brief history of that history according to nationalbody.com, love-a-bull.org and Filer:

Pit bulls were originally developed in England in the early 1800s from crossing a bulldog and a terrier. The breed was intended for rodent extermination and dogfighting, which was a popular form of entertainment at the time.

The British Parliament enacted the Dogfighting Act in 1860, which prohibited bull baiting among other practices. "Rattling" became the spectacle of choice, pitting dogs against rats to see which dog could kill the most rats in the shortest amount of time.

When pit bulls were introduced to America, they became known as "working-class companions." The breed became "America's Dog" and served as mascots for World War I and World War II. Sgt. Stubby has been called the most decorated war dog of WWI and is the only dog to be nominated for rank and promoted to sergeant through combat.

Dogfighting was made illegal in all 50 states through the 1976 Animal Welfare Act. However, the 1980s saw a resurgence of dogfighting, and pit bulls were increasingly bred for underground fights. Profit was the main concern for the breeders, not the dogs' temperament or well-being, and this led to pit bulls becoming associated with crime and poverty.

The media has only added to the stereotypes, portraying pit bulls as "killers" and a danger to the public. "How we talk about pit bulls in the context of them being dogs is so important, because really the dogs have gotten to this place because, in large part, of the role the media has played," Filer said. "I can tell you stories about pit bulls being portrayed as dogs because of the images in the media that are being shared." "Proud Iowa farmers like to say 'we feed the world' but here in Iowa some people are still homeless," Book said.

Michelle Book talks for SheTalks at the Women Who Create Conference at the ISU Economic Development Core Facility on Thursday. Secure employment and these children test 60 percent below proficiency levels in reading and math. She said one in six senior citizens face hunger, and brought up how rural Americans and veterans are some of the most likely to face hunger.

Other statistics Book said included the fact that 37 million Americans face hunger every day while 18 million tons of food is wasted annually, one pound of food waste per person per day. "With one in nine Americans hungry, I am going to guess you know someone who needs help," Book said. "Be a part of a solution, donate, volunteer at a food bank or your local food pantry. Talk to your legislator and advocate for poverty and hunger issues, tell the story on behalf of someone who can't.

The second presentation was by Lyndsey Fennelly, owner of CampusCycle and Iowa State alumna, whose presentation was titled "People Champion."
Daniel J. Robison, the 11th dean of Iowa State University’s College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, has stepped into his new role with a positive start. Robison began his duties as the dean on Jan. 21.

“This is among one of the very finest colleges of agriculture and life sciences in the world,” Robison said. “It’s been so exciting for me to come here and to join the organization. People have been welcoming and gracious. It’s been a really easy transition.”

Each of Iowa State’s colleges has a dean, like Robison, in charge of maintaining the college. One of the dean’s biggest responsibilities is to manage the people within the college.

“The university is broken up into bits and pieces, and those include the colleges,” Robison said. “Part of that is to keep related topics together, so that enable the people in those areas to work best with each other.”

Overseeing the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences is no small task — between faculty, students and budgets, Robison is busy ensuring things go smoothly.

“We have 15 departments, 4,500 students, a couple hundred faculty [and] a couple hundred staff,” Robison said. “Each of those brings all of that and the budget that supports it all and the people who do the work.”

As the dean, Robison said he supervises and works with the employees within the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. He makes sure students are getting a quality education by working closely with their educators.

“We need to make sure all the time that we are improving our curriculum, enabling our faculty to teach the courses — and that takes energy,” Robison said. “I work on that all the time with faculty chairs and department chairs.”

In addition to the faculty and staff, Robison emphasizes his effort in ensuring students have the best experience. He said he works to create opportunities for students to do more in and out of the classroom.

“One of my big focuses to make sure all students have the opportunity to do what we call ‘value added’ or ‘high impact experiences,’” Robison said. “So we want all of our students to have the opportunity to study abroad, we want all of our students to do an undergraduate research project, we want all of our students to have the opportunity to do service learning, to participate in all kinds of activities, to join clubs.”

While these programs already exist for students, Robison said he wants to continue improving them. For instance, he has collaborated with staff to organize new ways for students to study outside the perimeters of Iowa State.

“We decided in the spring that we are going to launch the initiative that would have more opportunities to study around the U.S. as well as around the world — they are both important,” Robison said.

This opportunity for students to study in other states will be available in the spring 2020 semester. It will be similar to studying abroad in that students will have many choices as to where and when they travel.

With opportunities like these, students may be able to better engage with their education. Robison said he is invested in helping students achieve their goals, whether it be at Iowa State or wherever their careers take them after graduation.

“My favorite part of the job is watching students be successful,” Robison said. “You see a student who is seeking out the information and enjoying the experience here at college and is learning and watching their career unfold before them — that’s the best part.”

Robison commended the students and staff of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences by highlighting their goal-setting qualities.

“We are people of purpose, we have a meaning that goes beyond ourselves,” Robison said. “We want to have a positive influence on the landscapes and the communities around us. And that’s what makes this a special place.”

Editor’s note: This is part four in our weekly health series “Talk About It.” Sensitive content may follow.

When it comes to mental health, self-care can be difficult with the wide range of mental health issues that exist.

West-Hsin Chang, staff psychologist and interim assistant director for Student Counseling Services, said anxiety, depression, relationship issues and academic performance concerns are the top four mental health issues that Student Counseling Services sees.

“Often what is mental health, it is on a continuum,” Siervet said. “For some people, it might just be occasional or mild concerns that don’t have a significant impact on their functioning, and then sometimes we see it can be a more severe, more significant impact for them. Even within anxiety and depression, it can be a spectrum of range.”

Anxiety disorders are the most common mental health issue in the United States, affecting 40 million adults age 18 and older, or 18.1 percent of the population every year, according to the Anxiety and Depression Association of America (ADAA) website.

Anxiety disorders are highly treatable, yet only 36.9 percent of those suffering receive treatment.

According to the ADAA website, it is not uncommon for someone with an anxiety disorder to also suffer from depression or vice versa. Nearly one-half of those diagnosed with depression are also diagnosed with an anxiety disorder.

The most commonly diagnosed form of depression is major depressive disorder. In 2015, around 16.1 million adults aged 18 years or older in the United States had experienced at least one major depressive episode in the last year, which represented 6.7 percent of all American adults. Depression is the leading cause of disability in the United States among people ages 15 to 44, according to the ADAA website.

Chang and Siervet said there are many different warning signs to look out for within either oneself or within peers and family.

“There are a lot of little things that you might notice when people are struggling,” Chang said. “It was impacting their eating behavior, their sleeping patterns — like not sleeping well — and some of them might start to isolate themselves from their peers. Some...
On Saturday, Iowa State will host conference opponent Oklahoma State in the Cyclones’ homecoming game.

“A team that’s probably got the best group of playmakers we’ve seen to date,” said coach Matt Campbell. “It’ll be a great challenge for our football team.”

Campbell is talking about the Cowboys’ quarterback, wide receiver and most importantly their running back.

Running back Chuba Hubbard has been head and shoulders more productive than any other rusher in the Big 12, and he even passes the nation in most statistics.

The redshirt sophomore from Sherwood Park, Alabama, has lit up virtually every defense he has faced with explosiveness and his 180 yards per game prove that.

Hubbard is averaging a whopping 6.5 yards per carry and he has garnered the most rushes of anyone in the nation — almost 28 per game.

“He’s a great player, you gotta respect him,” said linebacker Mike Rose.

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AROUND THE BIG 12

PLAYERS 2 WATCH

Tarique Milton

Milton has been quiet on the stat sheet since the sophomore receiver exploded for over 140 receiving yards and caught touchdowns in back-to-back games against Iowa and Louisiana-Monroe early in the season. Since then, Milton has a total of 10 receptions for 206 yards in four conference games. Against Oklahoma State last season, Milton burst onto the scene for the Cyclones with a team-leading four catches for 98 yards and a touchdown. Milton broke free on a 60-yard pass and put Iowa State up 13 points late in the fourth quarter. Milton could find himself reemerging in this game after being relatively silent the past four weeks.

Chuba Hubbard

The sophomore running back for the Cowboys is a legit Heisman Trophy contender based on his performance this season, so expect Oklahoma State to call his number a ton on Saturday. To put in context of how good Hubbard has been this season, he leads the nation in almost every statistical category including: rushing yards, rushing touchdowns, rushing yards per carry, all-purpose yards, yards after contact and yards per carry. Since Big 12 play began, Hubbard is averaging 32 rush attempts and 186 yards per game. In conference play, Hubbard has racked up eight touchdowns on the ground.

No. 5 OKLAHOMA @ KANSAS STATE

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WHERE: Bill Snyder Family Stadium, Manhattan, Kansas
WATCH: ABC

No. 15 TEXAS @ TCU

WHEN: 2:30 p.m., Saturday
WHERE: Amon G. Carter Stadium, Fort Worth, Texas
WATCH: FOX

TEXAS TECH @ KANSAS

WHEN: 6 p.m., Saturday
WHERE: Memorial Stadium, Lawrence, Kansas
WATCH: Fox Sports 1
Good Cop

Two of the best offenses in the Big 12 face off in Ames on Saturday as Oklahoma State takes on 23rd-ranked Iowa State. Oklahoma State has scored at least 30 points in all but one game this season, averaging 37 points a game, which is fourth in the Big 12 just behind Iowa State, who average 37.1 points per game. Oklahoma State is second in total offense with 518 yards per game. Oklahoma State has two dynamic offensive weapons, redshirt sophomore running back Chuba Hubbard and junior Tywan Wallace. Hubbard leads the country in rushing yards with 1,265 yards, and Wallace is first in the Big 12 and sixth in the country in receiving yards with 772 yards. The Cowboys are in the bottom half of the league in total defense, giving up 443.9 yards per game. However, the Cowboys are in the Big 12 in sacks with 20. In last season's matchup, Iowa State's then-freshman quarterback Brock Purdy made his first start, throwing for 318 and four touchdowns en route to a 48-42 victory in Stillwater, Oklahoma. The last four matchups have resulted in both teams scoring at least 30 points, and that should be the case for Saturday afternoon's matchup.

Both offenses will be able to put points up, but the question is which defense can get the most stops late in the game. I foresee Iowa State's defense being able to do that. Iowa State will hold a four point lead heading into the fourth, when they'll score two touchdowns and improve to 6-2 (4-1 Big 12) this season.

Iowa State 48, Oklahoma State 31

Bad Cop

Iowa State scheduled a tough matchup in Oklahoma State for Homecoming Saturday. The Cowboys' defense isn't anything special, but they do have some absolute stars on offense in Chuba Hubbard and Tywan Wallace. Hubbard is the top running back in the conference and has accumulated 1,265 yards and 15 touchdowns. The Cowboys' defense is good, but the offensive firepower of Chuba Hubbard and Spencer Sanders will be sure to provide Oklahoma State with some points. I expect the Cyclones to get chunk plays in bunches and fill up the scoreboard — particularly in the second half. Oklahoma State keeps it close until a burst of Breece Hall carries puts the game to bed.

Iowa State 52, Oklahoma State 30

Why not? This is a high-scoring team headed up against a defense fresh off of giving up 45 points in two Big 12 games already this season. Iowa State's defense is good, but the offensive firepower of Chuba Hubbard and Spencer Sanders will be sure to provide Oklahoma State with some points. I expect the Cyclones to get chunk plays in bunches and fill up the scoreboard — particularly in the second half. Oklahoma State keeps it close until a burst of Breece Hall carries puts the game to bed.

Iowa State 42, Oklahoma State 21

Even though both the Cyclones and the Cowboys are walking into this matchup with dynamic offenses, I give a big edge to the Cyclones in this game. Iowa State is riding the October momentum, and Oklahoma State's defense is nothing to be scared of — as the Cowboys are giving up 173 rushing yards per game to its opponents. I expect Breece Hall to take advantage of that on Saturday. Chuba Hubbard will be a tough weapon to contain, but Iowa State is still in the hunt to reach the Big 12 Championship and will not let Oklahoma State stand in its way.

Iowa State 35, Oklahoma State 21

It's homecoming week. Would Iowa State schedule homecoming week on a week they have anything but a slam dunk win at Jack Trice on Saturday? I don't think so. This game is all about the homecoming vibe. With three conference wins and Iowa State starting to get some AP Poll cred on top of the homecoming vibe in Jack Trice, the Cowboys have a lot to overcome. That's all the Cyclones need to secure the win for this one. They'll keep it to a modest two score victory over the Cowboys for a little drama, but the plot armor with the Cyclones is far too strong.
winnable or a near-impossible task. Iowa State’s 2019 opponent, the Oklahoma State Cowboys, sit directly in the middle of the scale. The Cowboys are 4-3 — a record only one game worse than the Cyclones’ 5-2 mark — but have a 3-3 Big 12 record, having only beaten Kansas State since mid-September.

Coach Matt Campbell isn’t taking the Cowboys lightly, though.

“Our greatest challenge to date,” Campbell said of the Cowboys.
The Cowboys have plenty of offensive weapons to make the Iowa State defense sweat — mainly standout running back Chuba Hubbard, redshirt freshman quarterback Spencer Sanders and wide receiver Tyler Wallace.

Linebacker Mike Rose said the Cyclones are up to the challenge of defending such an explosive offense.

“The past couple years, we’ve struggled against them,” Rose said. “They’ve had success against us.”

But enough about Saturday’s game, let’s take a stroll down memory lane and answer the question: Is Iowa State good in its Homecoming games?

2018 — W, 40-31

Last year’s Homecoming game was a showdown with Texas Tech and then-coach Kliff Kingsbury. The Cyclones were in a back-and-forth contest for much of the game, with the Red Raiders matching Iowa State’s offensive output.

A 41-yard interception return from Marcel Spears gave the Cyclones a 24-17 lead briefly in the third quarter, but the Red Raiders fought back and tied the game at 31.

Iowa State took the lead on a safety with 4:39 left in the fourth quarter and sealed the win with a Brock Purdy pass to Hakeem Butler.

2017 — W, 14-7

The second of two monumental 2017 victories responsible for turning the tide on Iowa State’s program, the Cyclones’ 14-7 win over then-No. 4 TCU had all the makings of a classic October upset victory. It was 42 degrees at kickoff, the wind was blowing at 10 mph and the Cyclones’ defense held TCU scoreless on offense.

Two first-half Kyle Kempt touchdown passes — one to Matthew Eaton and one to Hakeem Butler — were enough to overcome a third-quarter kickoff return touchdown from KaVontae Turpin.

The fans in Ames stormed the field at Jack Trice Stadium and the Cyclones moved to 6-2 on the year.

2016 — L, 26-31

This one still stings for Iowa State fans, as do many of the close losses the Cyclones suffered at the hands of legendary former Kansas State coach Bill Snyder. "The Wizard of Manhattan" pulled off a number of fourth quarter comebacks to defeat the Cyclones during his tenure with the Wildcats.

However, this win was off-script — the Cyclones nearly came back from a 31-10 deficit by scoring 16 unanswered points in the fourth quarter. Now-season DeShaunte Jones scored a touchdown on a pass from Jacob Park to bring the Cyclones within five with 51 seconds left, but the Wildcats held on.

2015 — W, 24-0

The win that could have saved Paul Rhoads’ job with the Cyclones’ 2015 Homecoming game included an unexpected win over a disappointing Texas team that would finish the season 5-7.

Texas had just 204 yards of offense against a Cyclone defense in the middle of a down year, while Joel Lanning (still a quarterback at the time) threw for one touchdown in his first career start and ran for 64 yards.

Freshmen running backs Mike Warren (who had 157 yards rushing) and Joshua Thomas ran for touchdowns.

This would be Rhoads’ last big win at the helm, as he was let go following the end of the season and replaced by Campbell.

2014 — W, 37-30

A fun case of foreshadowing, in 2014 the Cyclones hosted their future head coach at Homecoming when Campbell’s Toledo Rockets came to Ames on Oct. 11. This is the last time the Cyclones have held Homecoming during a non-conference game.

The Rockets were game, leading 13-9 at the half and causing problems for Cyclone quarterback Sam Richardson. But in the second half, Richardson threw for three touchdowns and ended the game with 335 yards passing. Allen Lazard scored what would be the game-winning touchdown.

Less than two full years later, Campbell would be the head coach in Ames.

This was Iowa State’s second and final win of 2014.

2013 — L, 17-21

This loss was in the midst of a 3-9 season and was a come-from-ahead defeat for the Cyclones against TCU. Iowa State led 17-14 but gave up a touchdown to Trevone Boykin with 38 seconds left in the contest.

Iowa State scored its touchdowns on a kickoff return from DeYondrick Nealy and a 15-yard run from Sam Richardson.

Richardson split time in-game with Grant Rohach and would continue to do so for much of the season.

2012 — W, 35-21

This win over Baylor put Iowa State one win away from bowl eligibility — the last time the team would reach a bowl until 2017. Five touchdown passes from Steele Jantz — Iowa State folk legend — was enough to overpower a Baylor team in the midst of a down season.

Jarvis West scored three touchdowns for the Cyclones as Jantz tied a school record for single-game touchdown passes (five).

2011 — L, 17-33

The school’s last-ever matchup with Texas A&M to date ended in a two-score defeat. Iowa State was out-gained 510 to 305, and the Cyclones’ lone bright spot was a 117-yard receiving day from Josh Lenz.

Steele Jantz and Jared Barnett split time at quarterback.

The Cyclones went on to win the next three games, including a win over then-No. 2 Oklahoma State, and were 6-7 on the year.

2010 — W, 28-16

The last entry of the 2010s — or rather, the first entry in the decade — was a 28-16 win over Kansas led by a strong showing by Iowa State’s defense and a third-quarter explosion.

Iowa State scored three touchdowns in the third period — all by different running backs — to take a 28-9 lead heading into the final frame, where Kansas was unable to mount a comeback.

This was the Cyclones’ fifth win of the season, putting them one away from a bowl birth. However, they would lose the last three of the season and finish 5-7.

The Cyclones have gone 6-3 in their nine Homecoming games of the 2010s — despite multiple three-win seasons and five below-.500 campaigns — ahead of Saturday’s 2:30 p.m. showdown with the Cowboys of Oklahoma State. The games have been held as early as Oct. 11 and as late as Nov. 9.

Saturday’s game will close the Homecoming chapter on this decade for Iowa State — a decade filled with interesting names, a program-altering coaching change and a lot of history, forgotten or otherwise.
After sweeping Jamestown last weekend, seventh-ranked Cyclone Hockey (6-4) will travel to Athens this weekend to face the sixth-ranked Bobcats of Ohio University (6-6).

The Cyclones started the season 3-0, followed by one win and four losses over the next five games. They bounced back last weekend against the Jamestown Jimmies, a team that swept them then top-ranked and now third-ranked Minot State.

The high-scoring Bobcats are averaging just shy of seven goals per game, while giving up fewer than two goals per game. Cyclone defensemen Max Olson believes the Cyclones are up to the task.

"I think it’ll be a really even matchup," Olson said. "I think the guys are ready for it." This will be the second series this season where the Cyclones and their opponent are each ranked in the top ten nationally. They faced second-ranked Lindenwood earlier this month.

The Cyclones enter this weekend coming off of their first sweep since the season opener against Waldorf and will look to continue such play.

"But on the way we did this past weekend and I think we’ll be pretty successful," said coach Jason Fairman. "They have some good players. They have some seniors that are pretty good, we’ll have to watch that."

One of those seniors is Bobcat forward Tyler Hawkins. He has 22 points this season, which has him tied for most in the nation. Two other senior Bobcats — Gianni Evangelisti and Jacob Houston — also have double-digit points with 15 and 12, respectively.

Alternatively, the Cyclones are holding opponents to 1.5 goals per game. They also have not given up more than three goals in a single game this season.

"We always take pride in our defense," Fairman said. "I think we’ve always been among the lowest goals against in the nation pretty much every year and certainly, usually top five."

In addition to the high scoring, the Bobcats are also a highly penalized team, averaging almost seven penalties per game. The Cyclones had success on power plays against Jamestown. They scored seven total goals in the series, four while the Jimmies were down a man.

Converting power plays is a factor in success. The Cyclones are averaging 3.2 goals per game in power plays this season and 0.5 goals in kills.

"We always want to capitalize on [power plays]," Fairman said. "Usually [when] we play them, there aren’t many penalties. If you get power play opportunities, you’ve got to take advantage of them."

The tough schedule thus far for the Cyclones has helped them prepare for this weekend.

They have faced three ranked teams already this season — Missouri State, Lindenwood and Jamestown. Cyclone Hockey has also faced Illinois State, a team currently receiving votes.

"Our schedule is designed so we just slowly rank up," Olson said. "The past two weekends [were] top ranked teams. We held our own against them."

The Bobcats are the Cyclones’ second conference opponent of the year, with Lindenwood being their first. With these two teams being neighbors in the national rankings, this series is bound to shake up the conference and national standings, lessening the room for error.

Five goals separated the Cyclones and Bobcats over the five games they played against each other last season, with the Bobcats having the edge 13-8.

"These conference games are usually tight affairs, no formal," Olson said.

The Cyclones have played seven of their 10 games at home this season. Starting this weekend, that will change. The trip to Athens begins a stretch of road games for the Cyclones. Of the next five series, four of them will be away from Ames.

Of the five upcoming teams, four — Ohio, Central Oklahoma, Illinois and Minot State — are currently ranked in the top ten nationally.

"Road trips are fun because everyone’s together," Olson said. "It’s good team bonding."
Diversity brings new ideas

International students’ role is to bring culture to US

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International students in any foreign country possess a burden few would like — having to care about politics in two countries.

Following the entire news cycle that revolves around a country is extremely tiring and, because the politics in the new country they’ve acquired here to help bring a portion of it to their homeland.

Both share one common denominator — they do not have a say in the politics of the United States. So, what role should international students play while they are living here in pursuit of their dream? Each student brings in their political views, their idea of how things should work in a country. Most of these ideas come from experience, they have seen a policy been implemented in their country and saw it benefit or hinder the development of their country. This is experience that the nationals do not have; they can only talk about their own country.

I consider that the main role any international student in the United States has is to talk about their home, tell the American people how are things back home, discuss the ideas that keep their country aloft and have inspired them to keep pushing forward.

Through the experience and the knowledge they have brought, the American people can benefit, they will be able to make a more informed decision and through this, theoretically, a further bettement of society should follow.

Though diversity comes a multitude of ideas, of opinions; from these comes discussion, and through discussion there is knowledge. A simple story can change one person’s mind, and only a spark is needed to start a fire.

Halloween isn’t an excuse to be racist

BY ISD EDITORIAL BOARD

Halloween falls on a Thursday this year. While mid-week isn’t the most ideal time for the spooky holiday, the upcoming week and weekend starts the costume parties and festivities that will be throughout Ames and the rest of the state.

Some people are very into dressing up for the holiday, while others would rather wear their typical party attire. As a college student, spending a lot of money on a costume you will only wear a time or two isn’t very practical, so many people turn to Pinterest and the internet for cheap, DIY ideas that they can throw together last minute.

There are some really good, easy costume ideas that fit into that category: a scarecrow, a pumpkin, certain characters from TV shows and movies. Or a scary mask that has been lying around since last year’s Halloween.

But there are also a lot of offensive, inappropriate costumes that are cultural appropriation. There are so many easy, entertaining costumes that don’t appropriate culture. Halloween isn’t a free pass to be racist or treat someone’s religion, race, ethnicity, gender identity or sexuality as a joke for others to laugh at.

A lot of these offensive costumes are based off of cultural stereotypes that are harmful.

So before you decide on your costume this year, check your privilege and examine if how you are planning to dress is harmful or perpetuating a stereotype. If your friend comes to you with a costume idea that could also fall into that category, speak up. Halloween is a time for celebration, creativity and self-expression. But expressing yourself doesn’t mean you have to ridicule other identities. You can have fun while still being respectful.

Although at the end of the day the ISD Editorial Board can’t control what you should and shouldn’t decide to be for Halloween, we strongly suggest actual thought and consideration for possible offensive costumes.

Believing that your costume isn’t offensive simply because you aren’t offended by it doesn’t mean it is okay to wear it. Halloween is about dressing up as something scary, and although racist is in fact scary, it is not an excuse to have it be part of your costume.

Helping people does not make you a socialist

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According to President Trump and the national conservative news media, someone who simply supports a federal government social program that helps people such as Social Security and Medicare is a “crazy socialist.”

If we go by that definition, then that would make Dwight Eisenhower and Richard Nixon “crazy socialists” because they both signed new federal government social programs that help people into law/existence, and they both supported Social Security.

In fact, Ike wrote a letter to his brother in which he stated that any Republican who wants to abolish Social Security is “stupid.” It appears that conservative-Republicans have become a lot more conservative and “stupid” since around 1980 because we sure do have a lot of them nowadays who want to abolish Social Security and move our country toward “Survival-of-the-Fittest” Social Darwinism.

I recently saw President Trump’s “Acting Chief of Staff” and “Budget Director” Mick Mulvaney on television. When he was a Congressman, he was a favorite of “The Tea Party” and was well-known for stating that Social Security is a “Ponzi scheme,” that it is “unconstitutional” and that it should be abolished.

More and more, today’s national Republican Party enthusiastically advocates for a crazy, cold-hearted and creeping “Survival-of-the-Fittest” Social Darwinism.
Opinions differ on zodiac craze

A horoscope is as distinctive as a fingerprint, according to astrology.com. A personal prediction of your day and life based on the positions of the stars and planets and when you were born can be very telling of one’s personality, should you choose to pay attention to it.

Horoscopes are broken down into 12 different zodiac signs: Aries, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius, Capricorn, Aquarius and Pisces. Each zodiac sign’s horoscope for the day is specifically made with the sign in mind. Yet, horoscopes are often times worded in a way that could be tailored to anyone.

Chiara Heinz, sophomore in political science, got into horoscopes when her mom frequently talked about them. This led Heinz to download a horoscope app on her phone, only to learn her horoscopes were always vague.

“I check it about once a week,” Heinz said. “I would read it more, but I feel like a lot of the time my horoscope is super basic in general. It’s like, ‘You’ll have a good week, because you’ll find happiness with your friend,’ but that could be applied to anyone. In order to really make it apply to your life, you have to dig a little deeper and find websites that are more specific to you.”

Although websites and apps designed to deliver horoscopes can be basic, Heinz still finds horoscopes interesting and believes that your zodiac sign can influence your life.

“I do believe that somehow, the constellations of stars have something to do with how we act and how the world revolves, and that it’s not just pure coincidence,” Heinz said. “So that’s why I want to do more research on it.”

The intrigue of horoscopes attracts other students as well, especially when determining if their day followed the prediction in their daily horoscope.

“When [your horoscope] tells you what your week is going to be like […] I like to read it just to see if that’s actually how my week is going to be and look back on it later and see if it was true,” said Payton Erritt, freshman in agriculture and life sciences. “I think that’s like, ‘You’re going to have a good today,’ and that makes you have a better day, then I totally support that. I think people do it for a reason why, searching for meaning in everyday life.”

Websites such as astrology.com offer horoscopes and tellings for every aspect in one’s life, including finance, career, business and relationships. Because of this, it’s easy to get wrapped up in the amount of predictions the site has to offer.

Aries: Today is the day to introduce your craziest ideas to the world. Call up a friend.

Taurus: Challenge your conventional way of thinking. It will be good for your health.

Gemini: Today, try to prepare yourself for a quieter phase of thinking and contemplation.

Cancer: Utilize the side of yourself that values compromise today. Try to be more open.

Leo: There are some stressful things that you are choosing to hold on to — let go.

Virgo: It may be time to reconsider that opportunity you thought was off the table.

Libra: A casual conversation with someone else might veer into mighty deep territory soon.

Scorpio: Slow down today — you are right on track and have nothing to worry about.

Sagittarius: If you are angry with someone right now, the silent treatment isn’t wise. Talk!

Capricorn: Now is not the time to seek out conflict. You deserve an easy path, so take it.

Aquarius: It is the perfect time for you to approach someone and ask for what you deserve.

Pisces: Feeling in a bit of a time crunch right now? Organization is the key to handling life.
people you can see that they get irritated easily or are feeling sad or crying more often." Other states have warning signs, Sievert said, include people becoming more anxious or on edge, as well as increasing substance use as a way to cope.

When someone starts to notice these signs within themselves, Chang said it can help if they reach out to either Student Counseling Services or a trusted family or friend.

"There is a stigma of ‘we should be okay,’ and it can make it difficult for people to dis- cuss and seek support," Chang said.

When noticing these signs within friends or close peers, Sievert recommended finding time to have a conversation with them. She said to approach the matter empathically and provide concrete examples of the signs the person is showing.

"If you are sitting with someone who is highly distressed and you don’t know what to do, during office hours you can call us to consult about what to do," Chang said.

The Student Counseling Services phone number is 515-294-5556.

For the large variety of mental health issues, Student Counseling Services also offers many different types of support for those who need it.

"We have Stepped Care Model, which is really a range of services that we provide that we match with a student who is showing concerns and what they are needing to this model to see what type of support might be most helpful for them," Sievert said.

The steps in the Stepped Care Model include self-help, community-based prevention, face-to-face brief support, group-based services, brief individual services and specialty services and referral.

"One of the main prevention services Student Counseling Services offers is Campus Connect Training. [Campus Connect trainings] are in person training where faculty and staff are able to be able to know how to support someone that they are concerned about knowledge about resources available," Sievert said.

so many times when I’ve had reporters call me about list- ening to the police scanner, and they hear about an awful dog bite that came in; they’ll call me and the first question out of their mouth is ‘what kind of dog was it?’ And if I say anything but pit bull, they don’t do the story. [...] So then from a public perspective, the reporting is unfairly skewed. They’re only hearing about pit bull bites.

This media attention caused many cities to enact breed-specific legislation, which generally bans or restricts multiple breeds within a city, according to Filer.

"There are still some cities in the U.S. or counties that have an old approach to managing public safety when it comes to dogs,” Filer said. “The approach that was created has an old approach to managing public safety when it comes to dogs and not the dogs themselves. There have been many significant changes over the years for breed-specific legislation.

"It just another best practice that more and more cities continue to move towards are breed-neutral approaches, which basically mean that they regulate and restrict dogs and dog owners based on a dog’s behavior or an owner’s behavior, not based on a dog’s appearance,” Filer said.

"Innovative Design." McGilligan said. "It is about the value of the design not the why." It all started when Dayton first reached out to Colby with the idea and then found another developer they liked and then found investors in Iowa City to the most quality health and wellness experiences that Des Moines has to offer," Colby said. "We have created a master calendar housing 300+ events and studies with exclusive drop in rates, with many ‘drop-portsunities’ that highlight how to live a healthy dropper lifestyle." The Drop was released on Oct. 1 and is available on Google Play store and the Apple app store for $4.95.

Dayton and Colby talked about how they grew their company. It all started when Dayton first reached out to Colby with the business idea. From there they went to a developer, but neither of them felt connected with the developer so they moved on the branding.

Dayton said she had a connection with a former business partner who is now creating an inclusive fitness studio community. Now they had a branding but no actual content. They eventually found another developer they liked and then found investors in a tech company. Now your way to the business, the duo gave the audience some advice which included: show up, do your part, always phone a friend, use your values, give without expectations and never deny a coffee date.

"We came along way in a year to where we are today and it would not have happened without all the connections we spoke to," Dayton said.

"The biggest thing with the sales certificate program is that no matter what major students go in, they’re going to be selling something," Wilgenbusch said. "This certificate program gives students the knowledge on how to sell and learn how to sell through relationships."

The program is for those at the undergraduate level and includes three required sales courses.

"All these sales classes will be very heavy on experience learn- ing," Agnihotri said. "We need to give the practice. Within the new expansion, there will be a state-of-the-art sales center. Labs will have offices where students can do sales negotiations, pre- sentations and we can critique, assess and review."

Wilgenbusch said he has taken a few of the sales classes because they are currently available within the Ivy College of Business.

"A lot of people don’t understand what sales is; they kind of think they’ll wake up every day despite having to take pills, despite having to see a therapist despite battling the things I battle every single day; Fennelly said. “When noticing your why everything else would not have happened without all the connections we spoke to.”