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### 'I'm just blessed': Two Cyclones selected in 2019 NFL Draft

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Two former Iowa State stars were drafted in this weekend's 2019 NFL Draft, snapping a four-year drought within the program without having a player be selected in the seven-round event.

The first Cyclone selected, former star running back David Montgomery, will get his chance in the NFL after being selected by the Chicago Bears in the third round. Montgomery was the 73rd overall pick and the fourth running back to hear his name called.

Montgomery is the first running back from Iowa State to be picked in the NFL Draft since Troy Davis was drafted in the third round by the New

Orleans Saints in 1997.

In three years with the Cyclones, Montgomery ran for 2,925 yards on 624 carries, averaging 4.7 yards per attempt and scoring 26 rushing touchdowns. Montgomery broke 1,000 yards on the ground in each of his final two seasons with Iowa State.

Montgomery could get carries in a Bears backfield that traded away starting running back Jordan Howard in March. Howard had 3,370 rushing yards in three years for the Bears, meaning Chicago has a considerable hole at the running back slot.

After Montgomery snapped that streak, wide receiver Hakeem Butler became the first Cyclone wide receiver selected since 1985. He was picked by the Arizona Cardinals with the No. 103 overall pick. Butler was the first pick of the fourth round to start day three.

As a Cyclone, Butler finished with 2,149 receiving yards in three years. He caught 18 touchdowns and became nationally recognized as a redshirt junior in 2018 for making dramatic catches downfield, often times barreling over defenders on his way to the end zone.

He tallied 60 catches, 1,318 yards and nine touchdowns in his final season in a Cyclone

uniform as the offense worked to replace the production of Allen Lazard after the 2017 season.

Butler will join former Big 12 rivals Kyler Murray (Oklahoma) and Kliff Kingsbury (Texas Tech) in Arizona. Murray was selected Thursday as the No. 1 overall pick to play quarterback for the Cardinals while Kingsbury was hired as the team's head coach.

"I'm super excited to play with Kliff Kingsbury and be in the organization," Butler said. "I told him when I met him at the combine that I wanted to go to Texas Tech, and they didn't offer me in. He just called me and told me he wasn't going to make the same mistake twice."

Additionally, Butler will have the chance to learn from one of the NFL's best receivers in Larry Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald's 16,279 career receiving yards rank second all-time behind only Jerry Rice.

Fitzgerald, who has been with the Cardinals since 2004, should be a good mentor for Butler as he transitions to the NFL.

"I think that might be the thing I'm most excited about at this point just because he's been in the game," Butler said. "He's a legend, 'Larry Legend.' Just to pick up anything from him, whether it's next year or however many years he's there, I'm excited."



JORDYN DUBOIS/ ISD

W. Samuel Easterling spoke in the Alliant Energy-Lee Liu Auditorium at 2 p.m. Monday March 25.

### ISU alum announced as dean of engineering

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Iowa State alumnus W. Samuel Easterling has been announced as Iowa State's next James L. and Katherine S. Melsa Dean of Engineering.

Easterling is currently the Montague-Betts Professor of Structural Steel Design as well as the head of the Via Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering at Virginia Tech.

"Dr. Easterling is an accomplished educator, scholar, and administrator, and has long been a leader in his discipline of structural engineering," said President Wendy Wintersteen in a press release. "He is a great choice to build on the College of Engineering's excellence and national prestige, and we are proud to welcome him back to campus."

Easterling's tenure will begin on July 15. He earned his bachelor's degree and master's degrees in civil engineering from West Virginia University. He then earned his doctorate in structural engineering from Iowa State.

"It's an incredible and humbling opportunity to come back to Ames and lead the college where I earned my Ph.D.," Easterling said in a press release. "I look forward to working with our students, faculty, staff and alumni to build upon the legacy of those who came before me."



## DID YOU DQ TODAY?





CALENDAR

4.29.19

**Barks@Parks**, *Parks Library, upper rotunda at 12 p.m.* Comfort dogs will be available during dead week, along with chair massages and other stress-reducing activities.

**Open house: CALS Study Abroad Office**, *0018 Curtiss Hall at 10 a.m.* The College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Study Abroad Office will be open for all students to learn more about study abroad opportunities. Refreshments will be provided.

**Butterfly: The Story of a Life Cycle**, *Stephens Auditorium at 10 a.m.* Celebrate the magical life cycle of the Monarch butterfly as larger-than-life

puppetry is used to illustrate the microscopic world of insects. This production offers a magnified look at metamorphosis through the eyes of Mari the Monarch as she grows from a tiny egg to a beautiful butterfly!

**Workshop: Revise, Rewrite and Rework**, *Reiman Gardens at 6:30 p.m.* A 3-week creative writing course introducing an eight-point format for revising writing, whether poetry or prose. Revising the early drafts of authors’ work is the time where everything is made more vivid, more coherent, and more powerful. The work comes alive. The course is structured for both beginners and those wishing to polish their writing skills.

All events courtesy of event.iastate.edu.

POLICE BLOTTER

4.25.19

**Larry Leandro Pollard**, age 33, of 4912 Mortensen Road Unit 431 in Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated and excessive speed Mortensen Road and Poe Avenue (reported at 2:25 a.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a camera at Black Engineering (reported at 1:58 p.m.).

An individual reported being harassed at MWL Commons (reported at 3:42 p.m.).

**Spencer James Davis**, age 18, of 131 Beyer Court Unit 2153 in Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with unlawful use of license, public intoxication,

and possession of alcohol under the legal age at Lot 29 (reported at 6:05 p.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a license plate at Lot 6 (reported at 6:14 p.m.).

**Molly Clare Dammen**, age 20, of 120 NE 41Street Unit 201 in Ankeny, Iowa, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Lot 29 (reported at 7:44 p.m.).

An officer assisted an individual who was experiencing medical difficulties at Lebaron Hall. The individual was transported to a medical facility for treatment (reported at 9:26 p.m.).

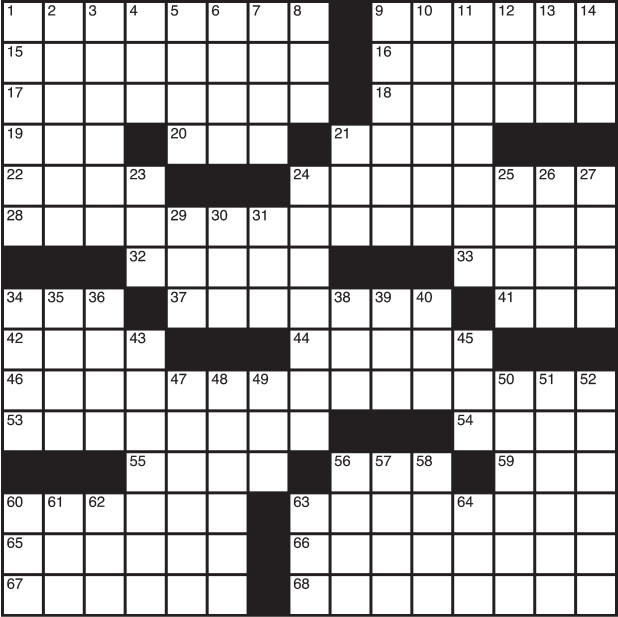
An officer checked on the welfare of an individual at Martin Hall (reported at 3:56 p.m.).

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- 20 Sign of success?
- 21 Sweetie
- 22 Novelist Hunter
- 24 Dropped in
- 28 \*FedEx, for one
- 32 Simple
- 33 Sty fare
- 34 Prince Valiant’s boy
- 37 \*Wrestling move
- 41 Record producer Brian
- 42 Tract for Heathcliff and Cathy
- 44 Any Elvis number
- 46 \*Some like it hot
- 53 Direct opposites
- 54 Receiving customers
- 55 Wild party
- 56 Sportscaster Costas
- 59 Hwy.
- 60 7-Up, in old ads
- 63 “Whoa! Do that somewhere else!” ... which hints at what can be shared by the beginning and end of the answers to starred clues
- 65 \*Summary of atlas symbols
- 66 Notice in passing?
- 67 Cheers up
- 68 They’re often displayed on a cart



- Down
- 1 \_\_ Husky
  - 9 Shoot for, with “to”
  - 15 Like poisonous mushrooms
  - 16 \*Colonial imposition that led to a “party”
  - 17 \*After-school chum
  - 18 “I \_\_ a clue!”
  - 19 Fun-with-bubble-wrap sound

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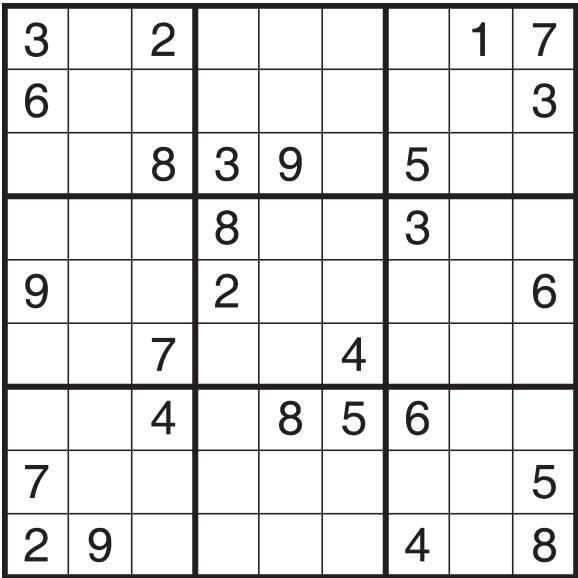
**>> Love at first CYte**  
Unveiled, the first styled shoot at the Memorial Union took place Sunday. The memorial Union can be a wedding venue or place to plan an event.

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# Change the message

## Campaign effective in goal to increase sexual assault reporting

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It may appear that incidents of sexual assault are on the rise across campus at Iowa State, based on the increased number of Crime Warning reports received by students.

“There have been an alarming number of sexual assaults reported to police recently,” said Tricia Williams, the campus prevention and outreach advocate for ACCESS. “That being said, it is important to remember that sexual assault instances reported [as Crime Warnings] are merely those that have been brought to the awareness of police. Many survivors of sexual assault never report to the police.”

In order for an incident of sexual assault to be reported to students via a crime warning notification, it must have occurred in one of the the Iowa State Police Department’s areas and within a recent window of time. Every report of sexual assault is met with response from three primary responding entities — law enforcement, advocacy and medical.

The Iowa State Police Department works in partnership with ACCESS and medical organizations such as Thielen Student Health Center and the Mary Greeley Medical Center to provide necessary resources to victims of sexual assault. They also currently take part in ongoing initiatives with the intent of changing the culture around sexual assault reporting and victimization.

“As strange as it may sound, my goal is to increase the number of reports that we get every year,” said Anthony Greiter, the community outreach specialist for the Iowa State Police Department. “The reason that I can say that confidently and comfortably is because we know that sexual assaults are taking place and are not being reported. We want people to feel comfortable enough with us and confident enough with us, [that] they do come forward and report.”

The Iowa State Police Department has been a part of an ongoing sexual assault prevention campaign, “Change the Message, Change the Culture,” in partnership with the international “Start by Believing” campaign since 2014. It



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Sgt. Elliott Florer and Chief Michael Newton of the ISU Police shaved teal ribbons in their hair for the Start By Believing event in front of Parks Library on April 4, 2018.

was the first police department in the state of Iowa to take part in this campaign.

“The goal is pretty simple,” Greiter said. “We want to encourage people who are the recipients of sexual assault reports to start by believing, and those recipients could be professionals, they could be law enforcement, medical, advocacy, but they could also be friends. Most people who report sexual assault don’t go to a stranger in a uniform first, they go to somebody that they trust, somebody that they know.”

As a part of Sexual Assault Awareness Month, the Iowa State Police Department hosted its second annual Start By Believing Day earlier this month. The event was hosted to inform the Iowa State community of the resources and support available to sexual assault victims. The organization has also taken to social media platforms such as Instagram, Facebook and Twitter to spread their message of support and advocacy.

“Many organizations are talking about sexual assault much more than normal during the month of April,” Williams said. “This often correlates with higher numbers of survivors seeking services from places like ACCESS. One reason that there may be more Crime [Warning] reports is because survivors are learning about services available to them during the month of April.”

Throughout the month of April, the social media pages of Iowa State Police has featured various messages of support for victims of both sexual assault as well as the culture that

surrounds it.

“Anyone can commit a sexual assault, but society has historically empathized with male offenders. Society often focuses on how the allegations will ‘destroy their future,’ blaming the victim for actions the offender took and minimizing those actions. #StartByBelieving #SAAM,” read a tweet from the Iowa State Police Department’s twitter page.

The Iowa State Police Department has held these principles and philosophies related to creating a welcoming and supportive environment for victims of sexual assault since before the introduction of the “Start By Believing” campaign and other similar initiatives. Having a name for such a campaign simply makes it easier to convey a consistent message, Greiter said.

“What we want people to recognize is that everything we do is for a purpose,” Greiter said. “We recognize that the picture that society gets is not often the full picture, for a number of reasons. Maybe we can’t release all of the information, maybe people are spreading false information. But there is a lot that goes on in sexual assault reports, and in an effort to provide the best services possible for [victims] so they can start recovering, we work really hard to move in a positive direction.”

If you or someone you know has experienced domestic violence or sexual assault, call the ACCESS 24/7/365 crisis line for domestic violence (515-292-0519) or sexual assault (515-292-5378).

## Researcher aids in planetary discovery

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Steve Kawaler, professor of astronomy and physics, along with 141 other scientists all over the world, are leading the research of the Transiting Exoplanet Survey Satellite (TESS) mission.

In a paper that will be published for the Astronomical Journal, the research of these scientists, including Kawaler and Miles Lucas, senior in physics, will be formally presented.

The mission gives a way for a new method of discovering planets beyond the solar system.

In the TESS mission, scientists found a planet they call a “super saturn.”

“It is not the first planet found by TESS, but it is the first planet that we have the precise parameters for...we know its radius, we know the age of the planetary system, etc,” Kawaler said.

This is very exciting for the mission because it shows researchers in the TESS mission that it works, Kawaler said.

The TESS system is the first that is able to tell scientists how large a star is and this can lead to saying how old the star is.

The process of getting this information is by measuring how bright the star is and the variations of brightness from what are called “starquakes” or seismic waves occurring on the star, Kawaler said.

These waves move throughout the star and the speed of the waves depend on the temperature of the star and how it changes from the inside to the outermost part, Kawaler said.

TESS gives all this information about the star specific planets orbit and this determines how old the star and planetary system are.

The TESS mission is led by Dan Huber, an assistant professor at the University of Hawaii. He organized the paper and leads the discussion of the group of authors.

Kawaler’s specific role in the paper was to use the oscillations, find the frequencies, and use the data provided by TESS to find out “what cord the star is singing,” Kawaler said. He also contributed to the writing and editing of the paper.

Previous methods observed faint stars in a particular part of the sky to determine age. This was called the Kepler mission. It was just a way to count planets, not dive deeper into the planets themselves, Kawaler said.

This new method observes bright stars and measures data to determine age. These stars are found all over the sky, so it is not as limiting. Brighter stars are easier to study from the ground and can be studied more in depth, Kawaler said.

Kawaler said this method can find the age and hopefully down the road in future research, determine if there is life on these planets.

TESS is now being used to find these new planetary systems and determine how old they are. Eventually, maybe as early as 2023 according to Kawaler, they can look deeper into the best candidates for life found by TESS, and determine with evidence that there is life beyond Earth.

# Trice statue to move on campus

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The iconic statue memorializing Iowa State football player Jack Trice will no longer watch guard over the stadium named in his honor.

Instead, due to the two-year construction of the \$90 million Student-Athlete Sports Performance Center, the statue will return to its origin: Central Campus.

Trice, recognized as Iowa State’s first black athlete, died in 1923 from injuries sustained during a game against the University of Minnesota. Trice’s legacy lives on through scholarships, the statue and the stadium.

Originally, the Jack Trice statue was located between Beardshear and Carver halls from 1988 to 1997.

The decision to permanently move the statue was made by a committee of student and administrative leaders. The hope is that both

athletics and the university can build Trice’s recognition on campus with the construction of the sports complex as well as increasing the statue’s general visibility.

“Returning the statue to central campus provides an opportunity to significantly expand awareness of Jack Trice’s story beyond athletics,” said Athletic Director Jamie Pollard in a news release. “We look forward to working with a committee to help identify how we can further enhance Jack Trice’s legacy in and around our facilities.”

The statue is set to be moved to a short-term holding center in the coming weeks until it can be permanently placed on Central Campus this summer.

“Moving the statue back to Central Campus is a wonderful way to lift up the prominence and recognition of Jack Trice’s legacy to the entire Iowa State community,” said President Wendy Wintersteen in a news release.



KENNEDY DERAEDT/ IOWA STATE DAILY  
The statue of Jack Trice outside of Jack Trice Stadium on April 28. Due to construction, the statue will be moved to Central Campus.





JORDYN DUBOIS/ ISD  
The SAVMA Scamper run allowed participants to run in either the 5k or 10k race and pets could run to.

## VetMed students host Scamper 5K

BY JORDYN.DUBOIS  
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The Iowa State College of Veterinary Medicine hosted the 36th annual SAVMA (Student American Veterinary Medical Association) Scamper run Saturday. The race originated as a means to raise funds to help SAVMA students attending annual meetings. The event helps pay for travel, hotels and registration fees for veterinary students.

“We had 148 [participants] in the 5K and 27 [participants] in the 10K,” said Samantha Naberhaus, co-chair of the race and second year student in veterinary medicine.

The rainy morning affected participation numbers. Leading into the race 228 participants were signed up.

Shaine Hoffman, the registration coordinator and first year student in veterinary medicine, said there are two co-chairs and around 20 committee members that help plan and put on the event. Planning begins right after the previous years’ event ended and has resulted in a full 12 months of work.

“I’m excited about the opportunity to work together with my classmates and other veterinary students to put together an event that brings the Ames community and the vet school community together to benefit veterans and dogs,” Hoffman said.

\$2,700 was raised for the Taysia Blue’s Huskies and Heroes program that helps cover costs for veterans to adopt dogs.

“Its good to remember how important exercise is not only for the wellness of ourselves but also for our pets,” said Kelly Hewitt, a first-year student in Veterinary Medicine who participated with her dog Cinder in the 10K race. “It’s also great we were able to raise so much money for Taysia Blue.”

The race began outside the school of vet med and looped around Ames before returning to the school for the finish. After the race participants were given dog tags as medals and provided with snacks while they waited for awards.

Some participants also won door prizes that included supplies for their dogs. The top three finishers of each age group received a pair of socks and the first three dogs to finish in both the 5k and 10k race were given a collapsible water bowl and a water bottle for their owner.

# Legislature ends before bill passes

## Adoptee bill to grant birth certificate access stalls

BY JACOB.SMITH  
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Since 1941, Iowa adoptees have been restricted access to their birth certificates; this may be changing. Senate file 621 strives to grant adoptees access to their original birth certificates. While the bill did not pass before the legislative session adjourned Saturday, the bill moved further than it had in previous sessions.

For Michelle Spear, this has been a long work in progress, as she co-founded the Iowa Adoptee and Family Coalition, a Facebook page of adult adoptees, birth families and adoptive families who have been around since 2013.

Spear said members of the group wanted to change legislation in Iowa, so they created a Facebook page in order to organize and do it. “We needed a place that we could all come together in one spot and talk about what it is that we wanted,” Spear said.

The page has almost 1,200 members, consisting of adult adoptees, adoptee families and concerned legislators all trying to create change in what they call an antiquated law.

Ames Rep. Beth Wessell-Kroeschell has been one of the legislators fighting for the adoptees. Wessell-Kroeschell recalled how a couple of years ago a group of adult adoptees came to her asking for their birth certificates.

“They wanted a copy of a document that is solely about them,” Wessell-Kroeschell said.

Wessell-Kroeschell emphasized that for some of them it is as important as a marriage certificate, saying there’s just something about



DESIGN BY PETER LEMKEN/ IOWA STATE DAILY

A coalition spent more than five years organizing to change a law prohibiting access to their birth certificates as adults. The bill was passed by the Senate on Tuesday and is waiting to be voted on in the House.

“having that piece of paper.”

The main argument against this bill is that parents who previously wished to remain anonymous would be revealed. Spear said they are just trying to put the certificates and information in the hands of adults.

However, there are compromises in the legislation, one called a Contact Preference Form.

“The Contact Preference Form is something that a birth parent can file and it gives them options,” Spear said.

Parents have the choice of giving their contact information to be given out or an intermediary of their choice can be decided. Additionally, they can decide that they do not want to give

out any contact information but acknowledge that the birth certificate will be released.

“We felt that was a good compromise and that it was allowing the relationship status to be in the hands of adults, just like any other relationship,” Spear said. “If the birth parent says, ‘Don’t contact me,’ then you don’t contact them.”

Spear said the legislators, however, felt there was still the need for an option allowing anonymity. So, they compromised on a fourth option.

The fourth option, which was added as an amendment, redacts personally identifiable information from the birth certificate.

“National statistics show that

less than 1 percent of birth mothers ever ask for no contact,” Spear said. “So we feel like this is a great step to show Iowa that the world is not going to collapse because you gave me my birth certificate.”

Wessell-Kroeschell said though parents may want to remain anonymous, DNA tests can be done through other family members to find their lineage.

“It is already very hard to remain anonymous even if you want to anymore,” Wessell-Kroeschell said.

Senate File 621 passed unanimously in the Senate on Tuesday, but did not pass in the House before session ended. Starting next legislative session, the bill will have to pass the House and be signed by the Governor.

# New tree remembers late professor

BY MEGAN.BEHREND  
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In memory and celebration of Arbor Day, a bur oak tree was planted west of the campanile on Central Campus honoring the late professor Paul Wray.

At the memorial, Steven Jungst, professor emeritus for natural resource ecology and management, said the ceremony was fitting to honor Wray.

Jungst said Wray loved to demonstrate how to properly plant trees and worked alongside many people as they managed their own forestry projects.

“Paul loved to plant trees and it’s appropriate to plant his favorite tree, the bur oak, on Arbor Day in his honor,” Jungst said.

Joe Colletti, interim dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, also said a few words about the impression Wray made in his life as a fellow colleague.

“[Wray] had a great impact on many people through many decades and this tree

is a tribute to his legacy,” Colletti said.

The influence Wray left on the Department of Forestry and those around him was evident as many friends and family members were in attendance at the memorial.

The Iowa State Forestry Club dug the hole for the tree to be planted and friends were encouraged to write a note to Wray and bury it alongside the tree.

Jan Thompson, Morrill Professor in the Department of Natural Resource Ecology and Management, said Wray did all the outreach throughout the state of Iowa related to trees and forestry for 34 years.

“Wray was a mentor to almost every forester in Iowa,” Thompson said.

Thompson said how Wray helped start the forestry club by getting their Christmas tree plantation up and running for their annual fundraiser.

“This tree is a symbol representing all of the work he did in caring for trees,” Thompson said.



JORDYN DUBOIS/ IOWA STATE DAILY  
Forestry Club students plant a Bur Oak tree on Central Campus on Friday in remembrance of Paul Wray, a faculty member in the forestry department.



LETTER



COURTESY OF GETTY IMAGES

Columnist Jacob Steenblock argues that these apps are useful, but most students need a cultural or emotional motivation to truly learn a language.

# ELL needs equitable education

BY JACOB STEENBLOCK  
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It is suggested that by 2025 there will be 10 million English language learners (ELL), but ELL students are continually underperforming on standardized tests and are being left behind. Equitable education is the law in the United States and that doesn’t mean equal education, it means education that allows opportunities for all students to succeed. In order to provide equitable education, schools must provide digital equity, or the access to digital tools, resources and services to increase digital knowledge. By using technology, ELL students can become successful with future opportunities.

Several new apps have been developed in

the past decade for language learners such as Babbel and Duolingo which can be useful, but lack the cultural and emotional component needed to engage students in meaningful learning to spark an interest. Researchers have found that implementing technology is not enough. Teachers must integrate technology in a way that allows for tasks, that would be impossible without it, to be possible. This includes creating digital media such as blogs, using social media to connect with the global community, or providing stories that show different perspectives in a trans-media approach.

Think back to when you learned how to type on a keyboard. What were the motivating factors that propelled you to learn? For me, it was so that I could chat with

people on MSN messenger, look up videos on YouTube, and to search for games on the internet. These motivators were intrinsic motivators, meaning they gave me inherent enjoyment without outside factors. I did not learn to type because my teachers told me it was necessary, or because I needed it to pass my class. This is what is happening with ELL students. They are being told to learn a language because it’s a necessity to pass the class, but most students learn better when they are motivated from within, the emotional or cultural component.

New technology such as Spotlight, Listenwise and Storyworld have been developed to help English learners, not only students, to practice and advance their language skills with real world applications. These

platforms allow people to stay informed on community activities, create and read articles and news stories in several languages, and the ability to listen to news broadcasts which increases their comprehension.

Although these new platforms and technology are great for equitable learning, teachers need to be educated on the integration, not substitution, of technology so that students can participate and collaborate on real-world, authentic tasks. When teachers provide opportunities for students to practice what they have learned to complete authentic tasks, it has been shown to increase transfer from in the classroom to everyday life and helps them engage in meaningful learning, and therefore, organize knowledge more efficiently and recall information easier.

EDITORIAL

## Use your Dead Week resources

So begins the aptly named dead week at Iowa State.

It is both a terrifying, stressful but exhilarating time. Have a group project to finish yet haven’t heard from your partner all semester? Never fear, it’s inevitable that they may reach out the night before your assignment is due.

Jokes aside, dead week can be an incredibly difficult time for undergraduate and graduate students alike. It’s your last opportunity to round out your grade before the final and hopefully bump that C to a B.

In recognition of the torrid affair in which second-semester freshman are prepping for round 2 and seniors are breathing in the proximity of graduation, the ISD Editorial Board would like to highlight the resources Iowa State provides.

Because Parks Library recognizes the spike in use of its space during the last few weeks of the semester, it will be open 24 hours beginning April 28 through May 9.

“Supporting our students and their academic success is a top goal for the

University Library,” Dean of Library Services Beth McNeil said in a release.

This tradition of 24-hour service began several years ago from students who felt that increasing library hours could improve productivity and general well-being and safety of the students.

In fact, a few students even decided to camp out in Parks Library on the third floor — tent, TV and all.

However, the ISD Editorial Board encourages you to not take it to this extreme. We also hope that you know your personal limits and avoid sleep deprivation while also minding your personal hygiene and food consumption.

Another fun activity hosted by Parks Library to alleviate some of the stresses of dead week and finals week is called “Barks @ Parks.”

If you like dogs, then this is the event for you.

The certified therapy dogs will be available Monday from noon to 3 p.m. and Tuesday through Friday from noon until 4 p.m.

Student Wellness will also host some

additional activities including neck massages, puzzles and coloring pages.

For all of campus, dead week and finals week is dreadful. On the horizon is the opportunity for relaxation yet what stands before it is a plethora of tests, quizzes and big projects.

Remember, however, to prioritize yourself before the grade and recognize that no assignment is worth sacrificing your wellbeing.

The ISD Editorial Board wishes you the best of luck. Happy dead week!

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# Cyclones finish 8th at Big 12's

## Mistakes, low scores lead to lower finish than last year

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The final round of the Big 12 Championship came to a close for Iowa State on Sunday afternoon.

The Cyclones ended their weekend in eighth place out of 10 teams.

Oklahoma State won the event, followed by TCU and Oklahoma.

Iowa State fell victim to uncharacteristic mistakes and low scores, leading to the low finish on the leaderboard, as compared to last season when the Cyclones finished in fourth place at the Big 12 Championship.

### KINNEY GETS TOP-10 FINISH

While most of the Big 12 Championship did not go in the Cyclones favor, the junior from Waukee, Iowa, led the way for most of the tournament for Iowa State.

Tripp Kinney finished tied for eighth at the Big 12 Championship.

Kinney stayed in the top 10 all tournament long and was the only Cyclone to not shoot over par in any round of the tournament.

Kinney shot even in both the first and final rounds of play, while carding a 1 under round in the second. Kinney scored a 209 for the weekend (70-69-70).

With this top-10 finish, Kinney now has five on the season, good for the most on the team.

### PLENTY OF BOGIES, FEW BIRDIES

The uncharacteristic weekend for the Cyclones showed the most in the bogie and birdie columns.

In multiple tournaments this season, Iowa State has either had the most or close to the most birdies of all the teams in any field they played in.

This weekend saw a different outcome.

The Cyclones shot 57 bogies and 35 birdies.



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Tripp Kinney watches his shot after a chip onto the practice green at Coldwater in Ames on April 5.

The 35 birdies the Cyclones shot was good for the second-lowest amount by a team at the Big 12 Championship, two ahead of West Virginia.

In every round of the championship, Iowa State shot at least five more bogies than birdies.

### LOW SCORES ACROSS THE BOARD

The abnormal amount of bogies shot by the Cyclones over the weekend led to the scores for most of the Cyclones to be lower than previous tournaments during the regular season.

The biggest example came from Lachlan Barker.

Barker has been one of the most consistent producers for the Cyclones all season, leading the team in birdies and stroke average heading into the Big 12 Championship.

The low scores for the Cyclones did not exclude Barker over the weekend.

Barker shot over par in every round of the tournament, including a plus-5 (75) score in the first round. Barker proceeded to shoot 2 over (72) in the final two rounds.

Barker ended the tournament tied for 36th individually, his lowest finish since the Arizona Intercollegiate in mid-January.

Besides Kinney, only sophomore Ricky

Costello shot par or lower in any of the three rounds at the championship for Iowa State.

Even with Costello shooting even in the first round, he carded a plus-5 (75) in the final two rounds of play.

Costello finished tied for 39th at the tournament.

Sam Vincent shot 2 over (72) in the final round and tied for 21st individually. Vincent shot 1 over in first two opening rounds.

Frank Lindwall rounded out the group shot by carding a plus-3 score for the final round. Lindwall also shot 1 over (71) and 5 over (75) for his first day scores.

# Top-ranked Sooners dominate Iowa State, 14-0

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In the final game of the regular season series, the top-ranked Oklahoma Sooners dominated the Iowa State Cyclones in all facets of the game Sunday en route to a 14-0 mercy rule victory in five innings.

"Not that many good things happened today and it's really frustrating for all of us," said junior shortstop Sami Williams. "Who showed up today is not what we are as a team and that's not how we know we can play."

With this result, the Cyclones fall to 28-21 (4-11 Big 12) and remain in fifth place out of seven in the Big 12. Meanwhile, the Sooners remain in first place with a 15-0 record in conference play and improve to 44-2 this season. Iowa State's losses to Oklahoma ended a five-game winning streak.

Oklahoma has now won 40 conference games in a row and 34 games in a row

against Iowa State.

"We didn't pitch well, we didn't hit well and this was just a game where they [Oklahoma] came out and dominated," said Iowa State head coach Jamie Pinkerton. "We didn't do anything well enough to make it competitive; we're trying to make it an expectation to compete against a team like that and today I didn't have them ready."

The Sooners scored 14 runs off of 11 hits, four of which were home runs.

In conference play, Iowa State has shown they can be competitive and beat ranked opponents. However, on Sunday the Sooners controlled the game.

"We have shown that we have the capability to beat good teams like that, but it's really frustrating when we come out and put ourselves in a losing position like that," said senior right fielder Sydney Stites.

In the circle for the Sooners was Giselle Juarez who pitched all five innings and threw a perfect game.

Juarez faced 15 batters, had 12 strikeouts

and allowed no walks en route to her 20th victory of the season.

"Offensively we needed to have better pitch selection and be more aggressive," Stites said.

The Cyclones have one more Big 12 series left this season as they will host the Kansas Jayhawks who are 15-32 (3-12 Big 12) next weekend. However, the Cyclones will face in-state foe, the Drake Bulldogs in Des Moines on Wednesday.

Iowa State will likely have postseason plans in the Big 12 Tournament, which begins May 10 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Only the top six teams in the Big 12 qualify for the tournament and the Cyclones, being in fifth place, are in good shape to make it.

Still, the Cyclones have work to do.

"We have to go back to what we've been doing, and I think that this is a game that we have to flush and move on," Pinkerton said. "I'm just disappointed that we didn't play well."



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Iowa State junior Sami Williams throws to first base after scooping a grounder during the second inning against Northern Iowa on April 16. The Cyclones defeated the Panthers, 2-0.





Black Widow (Scarlett Johansson) and Captain America (Chris Evans) embark on their first journey into space.

SCREENSHOT TAKEN FROM YOUTUBE

# ‘Endgame’ perfect finale of saga

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The final chapter in the Marvel Cinematic Universe’s “Infinity Saga” brings 22 movies and 10 years of filmmaking to a close. “Avengers: Endgame” is fun and action-packed, not wasting a single moment as it barrels toward the climax with impressive spectacle and an immensely satisfying conclusion. “Avengers: Infinity War” shattered earth’s mightiest heroes with Thanos successful in his plan to eradicate half the life in the universe. Doctor Strange then peered into millions of possible futures, finding only one in which the Avengers stopped Thanos. Strange left Tony Stark with a foreboding, “We’re in the endgame now.” Picking up just two days later, “Endgame” shows the survivors coming to terms with their new reality, ready to avenge the fallen. After the first fifteen minutes, even if you’ve seen every trailer, this will not go the way you think. “Endgame” is everything a good finale needs to be; by the final act there won’t be a single dry eye in the theater. Its epic conclusion brings the entire Marvel universe together in a beautifully shot final battle.

“Endgame” is unabashedly for the fans, packed full of references to not only nearly every single one of the 20 movies leading up to it, but also the comic books they’re based on. There are throwbacks to the first “Iron Man” and one of Marvel’s most controversial comic books. Clocking in at an impressive three hour runtime, the movie doesn’t waste any of it bringing the audience up to speed. If you’re watching “Endgame,” you’re expected to have seen at least most of major movies leading up to it like “Captain America: Civil War,” “Thor: Ragnarok” and of course, “Infinity War.” The Russo brothers show yet again their ability to manage a cast as extensive as the Avengers. While new characters like Ant-Man (Paul Rudd) and Captain Marvel (Brie Larson) are all given their moments, the Russos bring the focus back to the original six Avengers. Captain America (Chris Evans) and Iron Man (Robert Downey Jr.) are finally back in central roles, and it’s clear both are just absolutely enjoying themselves in the Avengers’ final chapter. Even without super powers, Hawkeye (Jeremy Renner) and Black Widow (Scarlett Johansson) hold their own, while Hulk (Mark

Ruffalo) and Thor (Chris Hemsworth) are set on completely unexpected paths. Despite being the central character of “Infinity War,” Josh Brolin’s portrayal of Thanos is unfortunately shuffled away to a minor role in favor of giving more screen time to the heroes. It was a necessary decision given the sheer size of the cast, but Brolin’s menacing presence is sorely missed. The Marvel series has been building up to “Endgame” since Nick Fury proposed the “Avenger Initiative” at the end of “Iron Man” in 2008, nearly 11 years ago. Kevin Feige, president, producer and visionary of Marvel Studios pioneered the cinematic universe trend, later imitated by the DC Extended Universe and the Godzilla series, among many others. Disney and Marvel Studios plan to continue the MCU well beyond the “Endgame” heartfelt finale, beginning with July’s “Spider-Man: Far From Home.” As long as there’s money to be made, Marvel movies will keep coming. With this “season finale” to the MCU, fan-favorite characters find closure, with the baton passed on to the next era of Marvel heroes. These characters will find no struggle at the box office. “Captain Marvel” has grossed over one billion dollars worldwide, but it’s



SCREENSHOT TAKEN FROM YOUTUBE  
Taken from the “Avengers: Endgame” trailer, Iron Man’s half-destroyed mask lights up.

unlikely they’ll ever reach the same cultural touchstone status as the first leg of the series. For many like myself, the Marvel franchise has been our generation’s “Star Wars.” They’re no cinematic masterpieces, the CGI is hit or miss and the soundtracks are often dismissible, but from the characters to the unforgettable moments, there’s magic behind the series. Fifteen years ago, Iron Man was just some unknown comic book character. Today he’s a household name in the biggest film franchise in history.

# Schoolboy Q matures on latest album: ‘Crash Talk’

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Following 2016’s massively successful album “Blankface,” Schoolboy Q has followed up with a worthy successor. “Crash Talk,” stylized as “CrasH Talk,” is Quincy Hanley’s fifth studio album. The album comes after being delayed in September 2018 due to Mac Miller’s untimely death. Less than a month before the release of “Crash Talk,” another friend of Hanley, Nipsey Hussle, was gunned down in front of his store in Los Angeles. While the album doesn’t live up to the standard 2016’s “Blankface” set, it does find Hanley developing into a better storyteller and experimenting outside of gangsta rap. “I gave you me, but I never gave you the other side of me: the father, the dude that’s actually happy, the dude that doesn’t be in the hood just

hanging out,” Hanley said during a Beats One interview with Zane Lowe. “I’m not a deadbeat father anymore.” The 14-song album isn’t particularly long, coming in at 40 minutes. In comparison, “Blankface” offered a 17 song, one-hour, 12-minute album. “Crash Talk” finds Schoolboy keeping true to his gangsta rap roots while adopting a less aggressive voice at times. Q’s music may have a reputation for being gruff, visceral and hard-hitting, but songs like “Lies” and “Dangerous” feature a toned-down Q. It’s a welcome change of pace from some of the harder-hitting songs of the album. Q also keeps with the trend of mentioning his daughter in each of his albums. She also modeled for the album cover of Hanley’s 2014 album, “Oxymoron.” “So girl be proud that your skin black and be happy, girl, that your hair



COURTESY OF FLICKR  
Schoolboy Q’s new album shows a new level of maturity compared to the artist previous albums. napped ‘cause the school system won’t teach that,” Hanley sings in “CrasH.” Hanley also makes sure to take a shot at the latest generation of rappers in “CrasH.” “Lil’ rappers ain’t impressive,” Hanley said in the song. “Your tax bracket ain’t impressive, you buy a chain, but won’t buy no land, that

hashtag should say desperate.” Where “Crash Talk” finds its strength is in its features. Industry titans such as Kendrick Lamar, Ty Dolla \$ign and Kid Cudi all make appearances on the star-studded album. 21 Savage also lends help on the grimy, bass-heavy “Floating.” Fellow Los Angeles rapper, YG and Atlanta-based rapper Lil Baby round out the guest list. Hanley, who is known to associate with the Hoover Crips, has etched his brand of gangsta rap into the mainstream. Two songs stand out as gangsta rap bangers that will stand the test of time. “Numb Numb Juice,” the first single of the album, is a hard-charging and intense introduction into the album, coming after the subdued “Gang Gang,” “Tales” and the club-ready “ChopstiX.” “5200,” which features an

uncredited Kendrick Lamar, stands alone as the best song of the album. With a glitchy flute sound and a heavy dose of trap hi-hats, “5200” is exceptionally accented with Hanley’s coarse tone and vivid lyrics. The odd duck of the album comes in the form of “Lies,” which enlists help from Ty Dolla \$ign and YG. Although catchy, the song doesn’t fit in into the package “Crash Talk” delivers. “Lies” suffers from the same fate as Joey Badass’s “Devastated.” In 2017, Joey Badass faced criticism for putting a pop-sounding party song into a highly political and otherwise well-received album. While “Crash Talk” doesn’t live up to its predecessor, it does shine a light on Hanley’s new chapter of life. “Crash Talk” displays Hanley maturing and growing into the role of a father to his 10-year-old daughter.

FINAL SCORE: 7/10



# Ames gathers for homeless awareness



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Ames residents construct a shelter out of cardboard boxes to sleep overnight in for Reggie's Sleepout at Cyclone Sports Complex from Friday to Saturday.



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