Iowa State faces fines from Big 12

BY AARON MARNER
@iowastatedaily.com

When Iowa State takes the court next month to tip off the 2018-19 season, the team is drastically different from the 2017-18 team.

Eight players appeared in that game that was not thoroughly implemented, bringing players for post-game celebrations and the Big 12 Conference Commissioner Bob Wintersteen announced Iowa State's fine toward Iowa State University in 2017, fans rushed Jack Trice Stadium. Athletic Director Jamie Pollard noted this in a release: "Chief Department of Athletics has a written event management policy that was not thoroughly implemented, and was unsuccessful in ensuring the safety and security of all visiting team game participants.

Although the Big 12 Conference does not currently have a policy prohibiting spectators from entering playing areas for post-game celebrations, it is of utmost importance that home-game management provide adequate security measures for our student-athletes, coaches, game officials and spectators.

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BY TREvor HOLBROOK
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The Big 12 Conference released a public reprimand and a $25,000 fine toward Iowa State University on Tuesday after fans rushed onto the field after Saturday's home game.

"We have a duty to provide a safe game environment," said Big 12 Conference Commissioner Bob Bowlsby in a release. "The Iowa State Department of Athletics has a written event management policy that was not thoroughly implemented and was unsuccessful in ensuring the safety and security of all visiting team game participants.

The work groups stem from a faculty experience work group initiative to look at campus climate issues in their respective areas. These four work groups consist of faculty, staff, undergraduate students and graduate professional students.

Some of the issues faculty and staff experienced were outlined in the survey. For example, 21 percent of respondents, indicated they perceived to be unjust.

The faculty experience work group will host an open forum for faculty to express issues of concern on campus.

The forum will be led by President of the Faculty Senate, Peter Martin, and Senior Vice President and Provost, Jonathan Wickert. "[They expect to gather] ideas on how to address faculty climate issues in a positive way," said Rob Schweers, program director for the Office of the Senior Vice President and Provost.

Faculty from all colleges and departments are encouraged to come and share their concerns with the work group. Schweers said the work group wants the widest range of experiences so they get the most diverse range of options on how to make improvements on campus.

They need ideas from the faculty to have a discussion about what items they might need to address and which of the faculty's concerns are of top priority, he said. "Overall this is about enhancing the experience of faculty here at Iowa State," Schweers said.

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**POLICE BLOTTER**

10.13.18 cont.

Emma Lynn Cochran, age 18, of 12094 Lincoln Ave, Clive, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at Lot C5 (reported at 3:08 p.m.).

Robert Joseph Colonino Jr., age 18, of 770 5e Oak Leaf Lane, Waukee, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at Lot C5 (reported at 7:30 p.m.).

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Emily Lynn Cochran, age 18, of 12094 Lincoln Ave, Clive, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at Lot C5 (reported at 3:08 p.m.).

Cade Michael Costlow, age 18, of 2684 Brookview Ln, Van Meter, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at Lot C5 (reported at 3:12 p.m.).

Jordan K. Henry, age 19, of 412 Welsh Ave Unit 205, Ames, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Breanna Trace Turner, age 18, of 205 Elm St, Lakeside, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at Lot C5 (reported at 3:24 p.m.).

Austin Curtis Lang, age 18, of 1549 1st Ave SW - Le Mars, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Ryan Edward Spina, age 19, of 3922 Twana Dr, Des Moines, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Ricardo Daniel Perez, age 19, of 316 Lynn Ave, Ames, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at Lot C5 (reported at 3:49 p.m.).

Tyler Andrew Marceau, age 19, of 2171 Sunset Dr, Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Lot C5 (reported at 3:44 p.m.).

Benjamin David Thompson, age 19, of 4102 Unbridled Ave - Iowa City, Iowa, was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age, interference with official acts, and public intoxication at 1732-25 4th St (reported at 4:06 p.m.).

**FEATURE PHOTO**

JORDYN DUBOIS / IOWA STATE DAILY

Staying warm on a cold fall day

Hannah Petrola, a freshman, stays warm studying inside at the Memorial Union on Tuesday. The weather has been in the late 30s to 40s, which has come as a shock for students not prepared for the temperature drop.

**CORRECTIONS**

In the October 16, 2018 edition of the Iowa State Daily, an article titled “ISU IDs not valid under voter ID law” contained an error. People registering on election day will be required to have a voter ID and a proof of residence and will not be able to sign an oath of residency to vote. The Daily regrets this error.
A FRESH START

Young Cyclone team focuses on defense

BY AARON MARNER
@iowastatedaily.com

When Iowa State takes the court next month to tip off the 2018-19 season, the Cyclones will look a lot different than it did when the Cyclones left the floor at the Sprint Center in Kansas City, Missouri, to end last season.

Eight players appeared in that game for coach Steve Prohm, and four of them are off the roster now.

That might not be a bad thing for Iowa State.

The Cyclones finished dead last in the Big 12 a season ago, going 13-18 overall and 4-14 in conference play.

That might not be a bad thing for Iowa State.

“I think that’s part of the process,” said assistant coach Daniyal Robinson. “We have a lot of guys coming back but we have a lot of new faces, like Mike [Jacobson] and Marial [Shayok]. They practiced last year but it’s different when we have to count on them.

“I think we have some versatility defensively that we didn’t have last year and I think we have an opportunity this year to get better each month. Last year, we were limited by injuries... so we kind of peaked and that was it.”

Those injuries also dealt a blow in practice.

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The Big 12 Conference released a public reprimand and a $25,000 fine toward Iowa State University on Tuesday after fans rushed onto the field after Saturday’s home game.

“We have a duty to provide a safe game environment,” said Big 12 Conference Commissioner Bob Bowlsby in a release. “The Iowa State Department of Athletics has a written event-management policy that was not thoroughly implemented, and was unsuccessful in ensuring the safety and security of all visiting team game participants.

Although the Big 12 Conference does not currently have a policy prohibiting spectators from entering playing areas for post-game celebrations, it is of utmost importance that home-game management provide adequate security measures for our student-athletes, coaches, game officials and spectators.”

Iowa State University President Wendy Wintersteen announced Iowa State’s decision to appeal the fine on Tuesday.

“Our institution takes the safety and welfare of all student-athletes, officials and fans very seriously. We have reviewed all of our procedures, including several videos of the post-game celebration, and we do not agree with Commissioner Bowlsby’s assessment of the events that evening,” Wintersteen said in a release. “Chief [Michael] Newton, of the Iowa State University Police Department, and the CSC staff had a very thorough and specific plan.

These plans were discussed and implemented prior to the game and were evaluated and adjusted during the game to ensure the safest atmosphere for every one attending the game, including the West Virginia players and staff.”

Fans failed to contain their enthusiasm after Iowa State upset then-No. 6 West Virginia on Saturday, 30-14.

The student section rearranged, congregating as closely as they could to the field while remaining in the stands. After the final play, fans rushed onto the field to celebrate with one another and the players.

“It’s not the first time fans have stormed the field. After Iowa State’s win over then-No. 4 Texas Christian University in 2017, fans rushed Jack Trice Stadium. Athletic Director Jamie Pollard noted this in a response to the fine and reprimand.

“Our local law enforcement officers and the CSC security staff did an outstanding job keeping all the student-athletes, game officials and fans safe during the postgame celebration on Saturday,” Pollard said in a release. “I have personally watched the video.”

Forum to be hosted on faculty experience

BY KAITLYN HOOD
@iowastatedaily.com

A faculty experience work group will host an open forum for faculty to express issues of concern on campus.

The faculty experience work group forum will take place from in Room 199 of Parks Library from 4 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

The forum will be led by President of the Faculty Senate, Peter Martin, and Senior Vice President and Provost, Jonathan Wickert.

[They expect to gather] ideas on how to address faculty climate issues in a positive way,” said Bob Schweers, program director for the Office of the Senior Vice President and Provost.

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The work groups stem from President Wendy Wintersteen’s initiative to look at campus climate issues in their respective areas. These four work groups consist of faculty, staff, undergraduate students and graduate professional students.

Some of the issues faculty and staff were experienced were outlined in the survey. For example, 21 percent, or 689 employee respondents, indicated they had observed hiring practices at Iowa State that they perceived to be unfair.

Of those employee respondents who indicated they had observed discriminatory hiring at Iowa State, 28 percent, or 195 respondents, said it was based on nepotism/cronyism, 25 percent, or 172 respondents, noted it was based on nepotism/cronyism, 25 percent, or 172 respondents, noted it was based on nepotism/cronyism, 25 percent, or 172 respondents, noted it was based on nepotism/cronyism, 25 percent, or 172 respondents, noted it was based on nepotism/cronyism.
Hector Avalos, professor of religious studies, presented insight related to the Bible’s events versus archaeological finds on Monday night.

**Lecture**

**Professor argues archaeology killed religion**

**BY MEG.GRICE**

iowastatedaily.com

Using the information provided by buried treasures from the past, the answers once thought to be true regarding the Bible’s historical accuracy may not be so after all.

Hector Avalos, a professor of religious studies, gave insight into the Bible’s events versus archaeological finds Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Campanile Room of the Memorial Union.

“The bible is a product of cultures whose values, beliefs, [origin, nature] and purpose of our world are no longer held to be relevant by most Christians and Jews — the bible [is] irrelevant,” Avalos said.

Avalos quoted a 2005 Gallup Poll, “Fewer than half of Americans can name the first book of the Bible.”

Avalos additionally referenced a 2006 BYU University study, explaining how a large percentage of Christians never read scripture, “... how is the Bible relevant if a third of Catholics don’t read scripture and if 21 percent of Protestants don’t read scripture.”

Referring to Dr. Michael Coogan, Avalos noted how even Christians are unsure of its accuracy or relevance.

Archaeologist William G. Dever, however, does “fight for what little is left” of the historical context, Avalos said.

Avalos said the rise of science, the rise of university trained biblical scholars and new discoveries in the East have led this change in relevancy and eliminated what was previously thought to be true.

Avalos also pointed to other areas of biblical history which archaeology is starting to impact.

Concluding the lecture, Avalos said “... Less than 1 percent of the Bible can be independently corroborated historically or archaeologically.”

Ivy College of Business inspires high school students

**BY JARED.COADY**

iowastatedaily.com

Around 200 high school students from across Iowa gathered in the Memorial Union on Wednesday as part of Iowa State’s Ivy College of Business’ annual Young Women in Business conference.

The conference is designed to encourage young women to explore majors and careers within the business world through guest speakers and breakout sessions.

Faculty chair of the event and Ivy College of Business professor Jennifer Kreiser hopes the conference continues to show career options within business to younger students.

“I hope that [students] learn how many opportunities are available within business and that they get an idea that business is not just sitting behind a desk and working on a computer all day,” Kreiser said.

Miriam De Dios Woodward, Iowa State alumna, was one of the speakers at the event. De Dios Woodward graduated with a bachelor’s degree in both marketing and management from Iowa State and later graduated from the University of Iowa with a master of business administration degree. Today, De Dios Woodward is CEO of PolicyWorks, as well as senior vice president of Affiliates Management Company. She also serves on the Board of Trustees for Grand View University and as a board director for the Food Bank of Iowa.

Woodward said as a child, she never saw businesswomen in the media. “I always looked for a woman in a suit on TV, and I don’t remember any that I could really look up to,” Woodward said. “Specifically women of hispanic heritage like myself, that was probably out of the question.”

Speaking of her success post graduation, Woodward stressed the importance of seeing the bigger picture and helping others along the way.

“A company can grow and be successful by helping its partners, its customers and its communities be successful,” Woodward said.

Among the students attending the event was Kyrie Schut, senior from Ankeny High School.

“I’m hoping to narrow my major down to something more specific and I am excited to see all the opportunities here,” Schut said.
Event to celebrate the work of LGBTQIA+ scientists

BY LOGAN.METZGER
@iowastatedaily.com

Look at the stars Thursday night at the Stellar Queer Science event, an event co-hosted between oSTEM+ and the Pride Alliance, two LGBTQIA+ student organizations on campus.

The event will be held in BS4 Physics Hall from 6 to 7 p.m. Thursday night. It is an RSVP-only event with about thirty seats available. To RSVP, go to the ISU oSTEM facebook page and use the link.

“Learn about the night sky, the solar system and cosmos around us, and do with Pride while celebrating the invaluable work of the queer scientists who came before us,” according to the oSTEM Facebook page. The oSTEM Facebook page also stated that there will be an overflow space with card and board games for those who do not get seats in the main event.

“This event is important because it is raising awareness of and showing that people with queer identities have been making contributions. That [people with queer identities making contributions] is not suddenly just a thing,” said Trinity Dearborn, junior in Women’s and Gender studies and vice president of Pride Alliance.

“People with queer identities have been around as long as humanity has been around and I think its really cool for people to learn about and see the history,” Dearborn said.

Dearborn said the event is open to anyone interested in LGBTQIA+ history.

Project Nuture aims to start conversations on wellness, body positivity

BY ADOLFO.ESPITIA
@iowastatedaily.com

“Where are all the black people?”

Breast cancer survivor, sexual educator discusses representation

Ericka Hart, a breast cancer survivor and sexual educator, came to Iowa State on Tuesday to deliver messages on diversity, inclusion and how the adversity she faced affected her life.

In her lecture titled, “Where are all the black people?”, Hart said she chose its name because of how often she has had to ask this question in her life.

Hart started her lecture with audience participation, instructing everyone in the audience to pair up and look in each other's eyes for five minutes in silence. Hart instructed the audience to reflect on why they are feeling, why they might want to look away, what they think the other person days was like and more self-reflective instruction.

“One way you can create community is to notice the people around you. Sometimes this looks like just being present and acknowledging each other without saying anything,” Hart said.

Hart drew from her life experiences to tell students where she has seen racism in her life, but also where she has seen privilege. Hart started by outlining the different privileges she can find in her life, such as being a part of an upper-middle class family, having a masters degree and privileges she has a woman.

Hart then discussed details of sexual abuse she experienced as a young child from a neighbor. Hart said she kept the details of her sexual abuse to herself for an upward of 20 years. As a teenager, Hart’s mother was diagnosed with breast cancer. This diagnosis came as a shock because she had never seen anyone who looked like her mom did when she was sick. Her mother passed away soon after.

Hart attended college in Florida, where she went to a predominantly white institution, which she said is something that is not talked about enough.

“It’s not a coincidence that Iowa State is a predominantly white college,” Hart said. “We have to acknowledge dark spots in history.”

After her senior year of college, Hart joined the Peace Corps and educated people in Africa on HIV/AIDS. She said her time in Africa was eye-opening for her.

“For the first time in my life, I looked like I belonged,” Hart said.

At the age of 28, after moving to New York City, Hart received a call from her doctor, telling her she had been diagnosed with breast cancer. After she found out, she asked her doctor what breast scars after a mastectomy would look like on a woman with black skin. Hart’s doctor had no pictures and it took her two weeks for her to find an example.

“If we’re not represented in breast cancer advocacy, why would we go get tested?” Hart said.

At the close of her lecture, Hart outlined what she hopes students take away from her story.

“Don’t let it be just black folks asking and wondering: where all of the black people?”, Hart said. “You are either an ally, an accomplice or more focused on being labeled some thing than ending racism. What can white people do? Give up power. We got work to do.”

It’s no secret that college students struggle with health and body image. With the explosion of social media, bombarding messages of the “ideal” body can be found across all platforms, potentially leading to unhealthy habits.

One example lies within the Greek community. Peer wellness educators were contacted because of an alleged weight loss competition at a sorority. Whoever lost the most amount of weight by spring break would be the winner, said Kenneth Echevarria, a peer wellness educator and junior in pre-diet and exercise.

Project Nuture hopes to combat these unhealthy habits by providing a holistic approach to student well-being.

Project Nuture is a two-day workshop that teaches health at every size and intuitive eating philosophies.

Originally developed by two peer-wellness educators, the idea began as a body-love workshop. The workshop was changed to Project Nuture, incorporating more hands-on experience, said Luisa Notling, student wellness director at Iowa State.

Health at every size challenges the belief that weight is a determinant of health. Intuitive eating takes the power away from food and gives it back to the individual and their appetite. This doesn’t mean labeling food as “good” or “bad,” Notling said.

“There are no good and bad foods, there is no moral value with food, it’s just food,” Notling said.

Focusing on body positivity, Project Nuture aims to start a discussion within college students about wellness. With body positivity on the forefront, Project Nuture leaves students with resources to feel comfortable in front of a mirror.

Project Nuture is led by two students in the peer wellness program, Echevarria and Loo-Yee Wong, a senior in dietetics. Both students hope the message of body positivity will spread through the presentation.

“Society created an expectation for people to have a certain body size,” Wong said. “We are not promoting that, no matter what size you are you can still be healthy.”

“We’re keeping in mind the culture of college. We’re always on the go,” Echevarria said. “This group pays more attention to society and the trends that go on.

Students can expect to have discussions about health at every size, relating it back to their lives. Part of the workshop is turning around negative body image issues by using more loving language.

“Body image is a shadowed problem, not a lot of people talk about it or notice it,” Echevarria said.

Another aspect of Project Nuture is movement and finding an enjoyable physical activity. In the last workshop, students got to enjoy a session of yoga, proving that exercise does not have to mean spending two hours at the gym and feeling burned out.

Exercise can be simple like walking, playing sports or even gardening.

Students interested can expect another two-day workshop on Nov.13 and 15 from 6 to 8 p.m.
Iowa State rarely practiced with a full team last year, often running 3-on-3 drills or breaking into position groups. With just 12 players on the roster, Iowa State couldn’t handle injuries last season.

Now, with four freshmen and two transfers eligible after sitting out a year, being able to practice 5-on-5 has been critical.

“[I]t’s good,” said senior guard Nick Weiler-Babb. “We’ve got 10 guys or more that actually compete for a spot.”

Defensively, Prohm has talked about the importance of being able to switch on ball screens.

The majority of Big 12 offenses are led by perimeter scorers, whether they’re guards—like Kansas’ Lagerald Vick—or forwards, like Kansas State’s Dean Wade (who stands at 6-foot-10 but hit 44 percent of his 3-pointers last season).

To combat that, having tall, athletic wings can make or break a defense. Talen Horton-Tucker, Zion Griffin, Tyrese Haliburton and Shayok are all new additions to the team this season and all four are perimeter players at 6-foot-4 or above.

However, that means mixing and matching players who could be in a role they’re not used to playing.

“We don’t necessarily play true position basketball,” Haliburton said. “When we play small it’s really just four guards out and whoever gets the rebound plays the one, really. I don’t really think too much about positions and things like that.”

Playing “small ball” with four guards and just one forward—as opposed to a more traditional two-guard or three-guard lineup—could change lineups drastically for Iowa State. It would allow more minutes for some of the newcomers while also forcing other teams to adapt to what the Cyclones are doing.

Prohm said the freshmen will earn minutes by playing defense.

“I think we have some versatility defensively that we didn’t have last year and I think we have an opportunity this year to get better each month.”

-Daniyal Robinson, assistant coach
Ericka Hart, activist, cancer survivor and sexuality educator, gave her lecture, “Where are all the black people?” on Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall. At the lecture on Tuesday, Hart spoke on her experience as a sexual assault survivor.

Lecturer: ‘We got work to do’
Breast cancer survivor, sexual educator discusses representation

BY MACY OTT
@iowastatedaily.com

Ericka Hart, a breast cancer survivor and sexual educator, came to Iowa State on Tuesday to deliver messages on diversity, inclusion and how the adversity she faced affected her life.

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“One way you can create community is to have to acknowledge dark spots in history,” Hart said. “It’s not a coincidence that Iowa State is a predominantly white college,” Hart said. “We’re keeping in mind the culture around us, and do it with Pride while celebrating the invaluable work of the queer scientists who came before us,” according to the oSTEM Facebook page.

The oSTEM Facebook page also stated that there will be an overflow space with card and board games for those who do not get seats in the main event.

“This event is important because it is raising awareness of and showing that people with queer identities have been making contributions. That [people with queer identities making contributions] is not suddenly just a thing,” said Trinity Dearborn, junior in Women’s and Gender studies and vice president of Pride Alliance.

“People with queer identities have been around as long as humanity has been around and I think it’s really cool for people to learn about and see the history,” Dearborn said.

Dearborn said the event is open to anyone interested in LGBTQIA+ history.

Project Nurture aims to start conversations on wellness, body positivity

BY ADOLFO ESPINIA
@iowastatedaily.com

With the explosion of social media, bombarding messages of the “ideal” body can be found across all platforms, potentially leading to unhealthy habits within college students.

One example lies within the Greek community. Peer wellness educators were contracted because of an alleged weight-loss competition at a sorority. Whoever lost the most amount of weight by spring break would be the winner, said Kenneth Echevarria, a peer wellness educator and junior in pre-diet and exercise.

Project Nurture hopes to combat these unhealthy habits by providing a holistic approach to student well-being.

Project Nurture is a two-day workshop that teaches health at every size and intuitive eating philosophies.

Originally developed by two peer-wellness educators, the idea began as a body- low workshop. The workshop was added to Project Nurture, incorporating more hands-on experience, said Lisa Nolting, student wellness director at Iowa State.

Health at every size challenges the belief that weight is a determinant of health. Intuitive eating takes the power away from food and gives it back to the individual and their appetite. This doesn’t mean labeling food as “good” or “bad,” Nolting said.

“There are no good and bad foods; there is no moral value with food, it’s just food,” Nolting said.

Focusing on body positivity, Project Nurture aims to start a discussion within college students about wellness. With body positivity on the forefront, Project Nurture leaves students with resources to feel comfortable in front of a mirror.

Project Nurture is led by two students in the peer wellness program, Echevarria and Loo Yee Wong, a senior in dietetics. Both students hope the message of body positivity will spread through the presentation.

“Society created an expectation for people to have a certain body size,” Wong said. “We are not promoting that, no matter what size you are you can still be healthy.”

“We’re keeping in mind the culture of college. We’re always on the go,” Echevarria said. “This age group pays more attention to society and the trends that go on.”

Students can expect to have discussions about health at every size, relating it back to their lives. Part of the workshop is turning around negative body image issues by using more loving language.

“Body image is a shadowed problem, not a lot of people talk about it or notice it,” Echevarria said.

Another aspect of Project Nurture is movement and finding an enjoyable physical activity. In the last workshop, students got to enjoy a session of yoga, proving that exercise does not have to mean spending hours at the gym and feeling burned out. Exercise can be simple like walking, playing a sport or even gardening.

Students interested can expect another two-day workshop on Nov. 13 and 15 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Event to celebrate the work of LGBTQIA+ scientists

BY LOGAN METZGER
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Look at the stars Thursday night at the Stellar Queer Science event, an event co-hosted between oSTEM+ and the Pride Alliance, two LGBTQIA+ student organizations on campus.

The event will be held in B54 Physics Hall from 6 to 7 p.m. Thursday night. It is an RSVP-only event with about thirty seats available. To RSVP, go to the ISU oSTEM facebook page and use the link.

“Learn about the night sky, the solar system and cosmos around us, and do it with Pride while celebrating the invaluable work of the queer scientists who came before us,” according to the oSTEM Facebook page.

The oSTEM Facebook page also stated that there will be an overflow space with card and board games for those who do not get seats in the main event.

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Softshell turtles break the mold

BY ARSTILLS
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Two species of turtles living in Iowa differ from other turtles because they have soft shells which provide more flexibility and other advantages.

Although all those things seem strange, they help the turtles thrive in their habitats. The soft and flattened shells allow for increased flexibility for the turtles. This helps with doing things such as burying themselves down in the mud or sand underwater where they sleep. Their elongated noses come into play with their sleeping location also. This is because while they are buried they like to keep their noses out of water so they can still breathe. Elongation of the neck also helps with swimming because they can couple the long neck with their extended nose and be able to keep their body fully submerged while still breathing air. Basically, softshell turtles have developed their own homogrown snorkel.

There are two different species of softshell turtles here in Iowa - the spiny softshell turtle and the smooth softshell turtle. These two are similar in the most basic ways of living, including how much they grow. The females’ shell will grow to about 17 inches while the males’ will only reach half that. After that, you can start to see the differences they possess.

The first one is the easiest way to identify between the two, color. For males, the spiny softshell turtle will be greenish or yellowish while the smooth softshell turtle will be more brown. However, both males will also have small dots and stripes of dark color on their shells.

The females are harder to identify just off of color because for both species they are much blander and darker with bigger blotches of dark color. This leads to another way to identify them, the texture of their shells. I could explain it quickly by saying it is no coincidence how these turtles got their names. The smooth softshell turtle will obviously have a very smooth shell, while the spiny softshell turtle has a shell that feels like sandpaper. Some females may feel more on the smooth side except in the front of their shells, where it is noticeably more rough.

Neither of the species of softshell turtles here in Iowa are endangered. They are actually even legal to take and harvest with a valid fishing license.

That being said, it is still important if you are trying to catch them to be cautious depending on which kind you catch. These two species are very different when it comes to personality, again corresponding to their names. The smooth softshell turtle will remain very passive if picked up while the spiny softshell turtle will scratch and bite you as much as it can.

So if you’re not using that fishing license, it is always best to simply leave them alone and observe them in their habitat, even if they look like a weird turtle pancake.
Iowa State volleyball talks recent winning streak, offense

BY SPENCER SUCKOW
@iowastatedaily.com

Following a 2-0 loss to the No. 18 (at the time) West Virginia Mountaineers, the Iowa State Cyclones are preparing for the final stretch of games this season with hopes of qualifying for the Big 12 tournament.

Hannah Cade returns to the lineup

After suffering a foot injury against the University of Missouri-Kansas City Kangaroos on Sept. 14, junior midfielder Hannah Cade’s season was thought to be over. However, her injury wasn’t as severe as the doctor initially expected, and she made her return to action against the West Virginia Mountaineers.

Cade had a first-degree foot sprain. If she had a second-degree foot sprain, she would’ve had to have surgery and she likely would have been done for the season.

“I’m feeling a lot better,” Cade said. “I’m excited that it wasn’t anything worse than what it was.”

Cade’s return to the lineup could pay dividends going forward, as she had been one of the better starters for the Cyclones early in the season.

“It’s awesome to have her back,” said Marin Daniel, redshirt sophomore defender. “She always brings that energy and she’s a really good player.”

2019 recruiting class will add much-needed depth

The Cyclones’ recruiting class features five defenders, three midfielders and one forward, which will make the Cyclones a much deeper team in the years to come.

The class of 2019 visited Ames recently for their official visit weekend.

“The class is super athletic, really fast and have a lot of height,” said Iowa State coach Tony Minatta. “There are at least five players for the 5-foot-8 to 5-foot-11 range.”

With the Cyclones playing in 11 games decided by one goal or in a tie this season, the Cyclones have added some recruits in the class of 2019 that have won a lot of games in their youth career.

“They all come from really good backgrounds soccer-wise, they’re winners, and it’s going to add a lot of depth to the team, and we’ll be able to overcome injuries better than we were this season,” Minatta said.

JOE PERRY/ IOWA STATE DAILY

Cade’s return to the lineup could pay dividends going forward.

Iowa State soccer talks Make or break weekend lies ahead

BY SAM STUVE
@iowastatedaily.com

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Iowa State volleyball talks recent winning streak, offense

BY SPENCER SUCKOW
@iowastatedaily.com

Members of the Iowa State volleyball team met with the media after practice Tuesday. Here are some highlights from the interviews.

Offensive explosion

Inconsistencies with its attack has been a recurring problem for Iowa State throughout much of the season.

These issues came to a head at the beginning of conference play, specifically during a three-game stretch against Baylor, Texas Tech and Oklahoma. In those three games, Iowa State averaged a hitting percentage of 191 percent.

Over the last three games, however, Iowa State is hitting at .340 percent clip. Not by coincidence, as the Cyclones have won their last two games.

“We’ve tried to throw in a bunch of little things to help us become more competitive and get used to a faster pace,” Johnson-Lynch said.

Keeping things grounded

Even with two straight wins and three straight solid performances, Iowa State’s still has its fair share of issues to solve.

That’s why the team isn’t getting too high on itself despite the recent upswing in play. As a whole, the Cyclones know they still have a lot of ground to make up in the Big 12 Conference, and the solid play of late won’t last if they don’t continue to work hard.

“We don’t have any room to just not really stay focused,” Johnson-Lynch said. “Our focus right now is just to get a little bit better, control what we can control, and that’s our work ethic and effort.”

Specifically, Johnson-Lynch wants to focus on continuing to do the small things, which she says is the primary reason Iowa State pulled itself out of its funk in the first place.

“We’ve tried to throw in a bunch of little things to help us become more competitive and get used to a faster pace,” Johnson-Lynch said.

“Tied things have helped.”

Lazard stepping up

Last week, players mentioned in interviews that senior middle blocker Grace Lazard has been instrumental in the team’s turnaround, thanks largely to her play and vocal leadership.

Lazard’s play has certainly taken a noticeable jump this year. Defensively, she’s maintained her blocks/set rate from last year while more than doubling her digs/set (0.33 to .073).

She’s also improved in terms of her offensive efficiency, bringing her hitting percentage from .279 percent last year to .332 percent in 2018.

Combined with her increased leadership role, the argument can be made Lazard might be one of the most important players on Iowa State’s roster.

Lazard said it was important for her, as a senior, to take on a leadership role with Iowa State going through a rough stretch, in order set the tone for the rest of the team.

“It’s easy to give up or disengage right when we’re losing, but it’s just about not giving up and setting an example for others on the team,” Lazard said. “I think it’s just important to have people on the team who are vocally engaged at all times.”
Students advocated for free college for all in nationwide march

BY WHITNEY MASON & PAUL ATTEMA
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Walking in a circular rotation below the skyline that connects Howe Hall and Hoover Hall, about 75 protesters were heard to say.

“I ended up failing out of school.”

Javier Miranda, a former Iowa State student.

Students protest outside the Student Innovation Center on Monday. They argued that the money invested into building the structure could have been used to help fund tuition instead.

Even though she is an out-of-state student, Gonzalez said that the expenses for her program would cost more at an in-state institution.

Gonzalez, who identifies as a person of color and a part of the LGBTQIA+ community, said she wants to see more people from her communities represented on campus.

“ar space [engineering] I don’t get my voice heard a lot, so being here they give me my voice and I’m glad about that,” Gonzalez said.

Recreation services aims to create space for e-sports enthusiasts

BY ADOLFO ESPITIA
@iowastatedaily.com

Screaming and cheering ring through the air as fans crowd around, standing with their adrenaline pumping. Coaches watch their athletes, reminiscing of the long hours of practice.

Henry Larson, a junior in computer engineering and president of Game Renegades, said in the next four to five years, the gaming industry could triple in value.

A lot of the people that we’re catering to and a lot of our demographic don’t have cars to necessarily get a big PC system to the LAN space we use at Coover, even seeing 25 is solid for us because it hits room capacity,” Larson said.

An informal space for video games could be determined, Vlastaras said he will consider if there is a training facility specifically for the group, making training easier.

Vlastaras said the idea is still in an abstract preliminary survey to students involved in the realm of competitive sports. With a $500 dollar project of which 40 million is a state appropriated money,” said Katie Sinn, director of communications in the office of Innovation Center, which is slated to be built in 2020.

“By our tuition raising, they are benefiting from [students] taking out more loans,” said Paige Oamek, a student from the current construction site of the Student Innovation Center, which is slated to be built in 2020.

“Don’t think these people have money to be made through the research, Miranda said.

This plan of all this money to attract private donors, when they don’t need to be attracting private donors, they could fund higher education,” Miranda said.

“We could have tuition covered, several years of residency could be covered, and [we] could have major public funding for research.”

Oamek said the fight for free education will be a fight for all people, not just Iowa students.

With Grinnell College’s student chapter being around longer, Oamek said they were able to help offer resources to Iowa State when starting up the protest.

“Grinnell’s organizing on campus is alive and well,” said Oamek.

“Making those connections across the state is a first for us and also that’s why this action is important showing solidarity all students in the state.”

Klarissa Gonzalez, sophomore in aerospace engineering, could relate with other protesters. Gonzalez said that she and her family struggle to pay for her college expenses.

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“The Iowa Student Action Group protested tuition and student debt with chants and signs on campus on Monday.

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By Whitney Mason & Paul Attema
@iowastatedaily.com
Iowa State rarely practiced with a full team last year, often running 3-on-3 drills or breaking into position groups. With just 12 players on the roster, Iowa State couldn’t handle injuries last season. Now, with four freshmen and two transfers eligible after sitting out a year, being able to practice 5-on-5 has been critical.

“This year having five and being able to go and have confidence — we’ve got 10 guys or more that actually compete for a spot — it’s good,” said senior guard Nick Weiler-Babb.

Defensively, Prohm has talked about the importance of being able to switch on ball screens. The majority of Big 12 offenses are led by perimeter scorers, whether they’re guards — like Kansas’ Lagerald Vick — or forwards, like Kansas State’s Dean Wade (who stands at 6-foot-10 but hit 44 percent of his 3-pointers last season).

To combat that, having tall, athletic wings can make or break a defense. Talen Horton-Tucker, Zion Griffin, Tyrese Haliburton and Shayok are all new additions to the team this season and all four are perimeter players at 6-foot-4 or above.

However, that means mixing and matching players who could be in a role they’re not used to playing.

“We don’t necessarily play true position basketball,” Haliburton said. “When we play small it’s really just four guards out and whoever gets the rebound plays the one, really. I don’t really think too much about positions and things like that.”

Playing “small ball” with four guards and just one forward — as opposed to a more traditional two-guard or three-guard lineup — could change lineups drastically for Iowa State. It would allow more minutes for some of the newcomers while also forcing other teams to adapt to what the Cyclones are doing.

Prohm said the freshmen will earn minutes by playing defense.

“I think we have some versatility defensively that we didn’t have last year and I think we have an opportunity this year to get better each month.”

-Daniyal Robinson, assistant coach