In 2005, senior wide receiver Allen Lazard was nine years old.

The first ever YouTube video was uploaded just five months prior.

That year Iowa State tied for second in the Big 12 North Division — yes, that was a thing. The Cyclones conference schedule included games against Nebraska, Missouri, Texas A&M and Colorado.

In 2005, fans could look forward to watching Todd Blythe, who would go on to become the program’s all-time leader in receiving yards. After eight weeks in 2017, Allen Lazard is 300 yards away from claiming the top spot for himself.

In 2005, the south end zone was about a decade away from being bowled-in, and there were no giant scoreboards at either end zone. Thanks to a convincing 31-13 win at Texas Tech on Saturday, Iowa State earned a spot in the Associated Press Top 25 for the first time in several years.

Simply put, a lot has changed in the time since Iowa State was last ranked. It’s been a decade away from being bowled-in, and there were no giant scoreboards at either end zone.

Thanks to a convincing 31-13 win at Texas Tech on Saturday, Iowa State earned a spot in the Associated Press Top 25 for the first time since 2005. The Cyclones were ranked as high as No. 22 during that season, but a three-game losing streak in October ended that run.

Simply put, a lot has changed in the time since Iowa State was last ranked. It’s been a long 12 years.

Brent Blum from the Cyclone Radio Network was a junior at Iowa State in 2005, and he recalled that season.

“That’s the great parallel,” Blum said. “There are so many similarities between this year’s team and that year’s team.”

The 2005 team was also led by a strong defense, Blum said. He noted that Blythe was Iowa State’s go-to receiver in 2005 — very similar to Lazard on this team.

The issue for the 2005 team was close losses and missed chances.

“They had numerous missed opportunities that year,” Blum said. “They lost in overtime to Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas that year. So close to having that magical season, but it never came to fruition.”

“With some better luck, that could have been a 10-win team. And certainly should have been the Big 12 North champion.”

With a 5-2 record overall and a 3-1 Big 12 record, Iowa State has its best start to the season since 2002. The Cyclones felt they had a realistic shot to host ESPN’s College GameDay this upcoming weekend, and although ESPN elected to go to Ohio State instead, the Cyclones have national recognition for the first time in several years.

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Cyclone fan and Iowa State alum Alex Gookin, formerly an Iowa State Daily sports editor who covered the team, said the success is unexpected.

“It’s kind of amazing that they’re there at this point,” Gookin said. “To see them be in this conversation already is really, really exciting as a Cyclone fan.”

Losses to Iowa

Cyclones Break Into Top 25
After 12 Year Drought

Aaron Marner, Emily Barske and Chris Jorgensen contributed to this article.
President chosen today

ISU community discusses what they want in next leader

BY TIANA NICHOLSON AND JILLIAN ALT @iowastatedaily.com
Located in Memphis, TN, St. Jude Children’s Cancer Research Hospital children who have been diagnosed with cancer receive treatment free of charge through the use of donations raised by both community members and other groups nationwide.

Despite being 649.1 miles from Memphis, ISU students are doing their part to help St. Jude right on campus.

St. Jude Up ‘til Dawn is a student-led, student-run group that raises money for St. Jude’s hospitals here at Iowa State. Their group’s motto, “unite to fight childhood cancer” is exactly what they try to do through hosting events around campus and getting students involved with their organization.

The group has hosted several events to raise awareness and get the word out about St. Jude since the school year started. Fundraisers at Buffalo Wild Wings and Chipotle over the semester lead up to their “Up ‘til Dawn on the Lawn” event, which aims to recruit students for their main event, Up ‘til Dawn.

Not to be confused with Dance Marathon, which takes place in January and raises money for different hospitals varying by state, Up ‘til Dawn is St. Jude’s main event held in December, where participants stay awake all night to raise money for St. Jude. Up ‘til Dawn is the main event and focus of the group.

“After checking my email and seeing a message I received from Up ‘til Dawn, the memory of my dad telling me about St. Jude flashed back, and I knew I wanted to help them and get involved,” said Brittany Sholl, marketing and public relations officer for Up ‘til Dawn.

Sholl joined the group her freshman year after receiving an email from Up ‘til Dawn. From a young age she remembers getting letters from St. Jude in the mail because her dad would donate to the hospital every month.

St. Jude is helping kids with the money they raise, and seeing their faces in person made raising money for the organization personally rewarding to Sholl.

With about 20 board members and hundreds of students and faculty raising money on campus, the group has made significant strides from where they started five years ago. They are currently on track to raise more than they did last year - $80,000. They started off this semester with $25,000 already raised toward their goal. This money had been raised from personal fundraising from their executive board and recruitment teams. Since starting fundraising for the year, the campus has raised over $54,000 toward their $125,000 goal.

Now a junior, Sholl had the opportunity to visit St. Jude’s hospital twice this last summer, and had a very positive experience while visiting.

“It’s amazing to see the accommodations that St. Jude makes for their children,” Sholl said. “There’s no other place like it. It doesn’t even look like or even smell like a hospital. Kids are running around with smiles on their faces. Just to know that these kids are being treated regardless of their race, regardless of their income and not being charged is absolutely phenomenal.”

For more information on how to get involved, visit St. Jude’s recruitment team webpage at www.fundraising.tjude.org/utdisu. You can also “like” their Facebook page at www.facebook.com/UtDisu for news on upcoming events on campus.
POLICE BLOTTER
10.19.17
An individual reported damage to a window at Friley Hall (reported at 1:21 a.m.).
An officer investigated a property damage collision at Stange Rd and Bruner Dr (reported at 8:33 a.m.).

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IOWA STATE DAILY

CORRECTIONS
The Iowa State Daily welcomes comments and suggestions or complaints about errors that warrant correction. To submit a correction, please contact our editor at 515-294-5668 or via email at editor@iowastatedaily.com.

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Iowa State University

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Equality or culture

Saudi Arabia extends driving rights to women

BY ELLA SIBOUNMA
@iowastatedaily.com

Women finally have the right to drive in Saudi Arabia. This groundbreaking change could pave the way to a more equal and liberated future for women in Saudi Arabia, and eventually all of the Middle East.

This change is thanks to a new Crown Prince, Mohammad bin Salman. The young royal has been causing many changes in order to reform the economy by 2030 in a plan he calls Vision 2030. One of the aspects of this plan is to increase the number of women in the workforce, leading to their ability to drive.

This might be a big step in the right direction, but Saudi Arabia still has a long way to go. There are still a lot of things that women are not allowed to do. These rules and laws are based on Sharia due to the large amount of Muslims, specifically Sunni Muslims, in the area. Saudi Arabia has a rich culture that is hard for some people to understand, especially those outside of the Middle East. Some of their laws seem to be unfair to women, but are important to their religion and culture.

I'm not saying that we should just accept how things are there. There have been protests to do. These rules and laws are based on Sharia due to the large amount of Muslims, specifically Sunni Muslims, in the area. Saudi Arabia has a rich culture that is hard for some people to understand, especially those outside of the Middle East. Some of their laws seem to be unfair to women, but are important to their religion and culture.

I'm not saying that we should just accept how things are there. There have been protests to change these laws and customs, even if we don't understand them. I believe all people should have equal rights, so certain rules in Saudi Arabia put me the wrong way. The guardianship laws, which restrict women from making decisions on their own, are one of the customs I can't bring myself to agree with.

Women are obviously capable of making their own decisions and should be in charge of their own lives. I think that by using these laws and others they are demeaning women and taking away their power. Women are an essential part of society and should be treated as such.

In any case, this is welcome news. In a world full of death, violence and mistreatment, this is a positive and progressive change happening in the world today. Hearing news like this gives me hope for the future and reassurance that some things are getting better. Saudi Arabia has grown socially; women have been elected to Consultative Council and can earn a college education.

I think that we are on the right track with this decree, and I hope that we will continue to create a more equal and just world.

Every year, Iowa State holds a week-long celebration leading up to the homecoming football game on Saturday. This year marks the 105th homecoming celebration and there are many ways to get involved and show your school spirit.

This week is one for unity and pride in our university. It’s about celebrating our land grant mission, our impact far beyond the state of Iowa and the thousands of lives Iowa State has impacted. It’s a celebration of all things academic, extracurricular and others that make Iowa State a great place for all in the community. Fittingly, we’re welcoming a new university president this week and adding new traditions to our historic university.

What to do this week:
- This past weekend students, faculty, staff and community members participated in or watched the homecoming parade as well as the Blue Sky Days 4K, which benefited the Beloit Children’s Home in conjunction with Lutheran Services in Iowa.
- If you missed these events, don’t worry, the Iowa State University Alumni Association provides a calendar of events for the week in which all students can be involved.
- All week, there is free food on campus with the purchase of a homecoming button which is $5. The meals are provided by local restaurants and companies such as Fazoli’s, Chick-fil-A, Panera, Fuzzy’s Tacos and Iowa Pork Producers.
- Buying the homecoming button is an easy way to support homecoming and get involved in the festivities. It’s also a great break from classes right on Central Campus.
- Plus who doesn’t want free food?
- There are also competitions and entertainment throughout the week to participate in or watch such as CyFactor (the student talent show), Yell Like Hell and the pep rally.
- And of course all students can and should go to the game on Saturday to cheer on Iowa State as the team (hopefully) beats Texas Tech.
- Homecoming is an important tradition for Iowa State and we encourage all of you to get involved and enjoy the events this week.

Opinions expressed in columns and letters are those of the author(s) and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Daily or organizations with which the author(s) are associated.

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Venezuelan crisis affects two tennis players

BY JACK SHOVER
@iowastatedaily.com

As Annabella Bonadonna and Maty Cancini play collegiate tennis in the United States, their home country of Venezuela strains under economic and political turmoil.

Bonadonna and Cancini used to live normal lives in Venezuela. The two have been friends, playing tennis tournaments together, since age 10.

Bonadonna, now a sophomore, lived in the Venezuelan capital, Caracas. Cancini lived in Valencia, another large city in the South American country.

Growing up in Venezuela, the main concern for both players was a focus on tennis and academics. As time progressed, the political climate in Venezuela worsened.

Bonadonna and Cancini are no longer focused on just their personal lives.

“I can’t be selfish and just live my own life without wondering what is going on with my own family and my friends,” Bonadonna said.

Traditionally, secondary schools in Venezuela take five years to graduate according to Bonadonna. Venezuelan students today don’t have such a luxury. She said her friends’ classes are regularly cancelled due to protests and their expected time to graduate from secondary school is now eight years.

Cancini and Bonadonna’s parents all are employed in what many would consider desirable professions. Cancini’s father is a doctor and her mother works with people with special needs. Bonadonna’s parents are both engineers.

Despite having professions that usually have high salaries, both families are being severely under-compensated. Along with low pay experienced by the Cancinis and Bonadonna families, inflation in Venezuela is intolerably high.

“When I was traveling all the time because of tennis, one dollar was four bolivars, that is our [currency],” Cancini said.

“Right now one dollar is 39,000 bolivars.”

With the Venezuelan economy in shambles due to inflation, many Venezuelans are without medical care due to the fact that insurance companies can’t afford to pay medical bills and hospitals lack the medical supplies to care for patients Cancini said.

While many Venezuelans suffer and even die in a suffering healthcare system, much of the population struggles to obtain another essential component: food.

All over the country, Venezuelans line up outside grocery stores for around five hours waiting to gain access to purchase essential products like food, cooking oil and toilet paper, said the two players. They also note that oftentimes, by the time Venezuelans reach the inside of a store, the food is gone.

This has created an after market where people are paid handsomely for selling food that they have acquired from stores.

Violence is a common occurrence not only inside the stores but across cities, according to Bonadonna.

The two players said Venezuelans face this ultimatum: wait
Providing weight training for club sports

BY AUDREY NELSON
@iowastatedaily.com

Recreation services is working to expand its weight training offerings to all club sports. Teams would receive sport-specific workouts and scheduled sessions under the supervision of personal trainers.

Thus far, the training is only offered to Cyclone Hockey, Iowa State’s Division I hockey team. However, Jake Tatta, Cyclone Hockey’s volunteer strength and conditioning coach, and Nora Hudson, assistant director of fitness and wellness, are pursuing a long-term goal to expand.

Tatta said they are looking to grow the program steadily, adding one sport at a time. They are planning on scouting for clubs during fall semesters and adding them in the spring, beginning with the most competitive.

Initially, personal trainers will design workouts, and teams will complete them on their own. If the team enjoys it, they will move on to having personal trainers alongside them in the weight room.

In the long-term, once the program adds more sports, Tatta is hoping to get a weight room specifically for club sports training.

Currently, the space is divided between other services such as group fitness and personal training. Tatta said a designated area would allow for greater freedom in scheduling the clubs and would allow rec services to offer more group fitness classes.

All of the personal trainers employed by rec services take a class governed by the American Council on Exercise.

Once the program develops further, Tatta would like to offer an alternative, specialized class for people wanting to become club sports trainers.

The class would be taught by Tatta or the current head trainer and would be governed by the guidelines of the National Strength and Conditioning Association.

Tatta sees the program not only benefiting the clubs its serves, but Iowa State as a whole. He said if the program gets going, it would help the strength and conditioning department become a “hallmark” for Iowa State.

“It would help benefit Iowa State because it will make the kinesiology department a lot more marketable. It will make Iowa State a lot more marketable. For instance, if you look at [The University of] Iowa they are known for healthcare. Iowa State, we’re known for agriculture and engineering,” Tatta said.

“It might just help build up Iowa State even more, so kinesiology might be within the top parts too.”

The program started with Cyclone Hockey three years ago after Mitch Zaplatosch, the current graduate assistant, reached out to them.

He had been involved with the team by helping with fitness assessments during his first two years as a personal trainer. Knowing other Division I sports teams had their own strength and conditioning staff, he thought Cyclone Hockey would likely benefit from help with their training as well.

He began by simply designing workouts for players to complete on their own. During his second year working with the team, he began giving players sports nutrition information as well.

Nick Meeks took over Zaplatosch’s position the following year when Zaplatosch became the graduate assistant. Meeks then began getting into the weight room alongside the players.

When he graduated, he passed it on to Tatta.

“Beyond injury prevention, Tatta said they’re trying to give Cyclone Hockey an "upper edge" against other club teams who may not have a strength and conditioning program.

“We’re trying to give them that one notch up so they can potentially win a championship in their division,” Tatta said.

If and how the program will be funded is yet to be decided. Tatta hopes to receive enough funding to be able to pay the trainers. Currently, the program is on a purely volunteer basis.

Tatta is looking to set up a meeting with Landon Wolfe, club sports director, about the proposal and surveying clubs’ interest in the program.
Iowa State Daily
Monday, October 23, 2017

**TENNIS** p6

in line all day to get food, go to work to earn money or pay for expensive food from the after-market.

“They worry about food instead of more important things like their job,” Bonadonna said about her parents.

Rather than waste time or experience the risk of waiting in the lines, Bonadonna and Cancini’s parents elect to pay for the expensive food within the U.S., the Obama administration Post, government officials within Venezuela declared.

“I wish I had any rules, they don’t have any limits, they just do whatever they want,” Cancini said.

In 2013, an election resulted in Leopoldo López, an opponent to Maduro, winning the presidential race. The government fixed the polls declaring Maduro the winner of the election. López was then swiftly arrested said Cancini.

“It’s corruption, of course, there are only [several people] running the country,” Bonadonna said. “They are destroying my country.”

According to a report by The Washington Post, government officials within Venezuela emphasized the validity of the election, but within the U.S., the Obama administration didn’t recognize the Venezuelan government and President Maduro.

After concern of the overreaching power of Maduro’s socialist party, a majority of the positions in Venezuela’s National Assembly were filled by opposing party members during an election.

Maduro’s administration proceeded to evaporate the branch in a claim it wasn’t performing its function properly said Cancini. Per CNN, the power of the National Assembly was transferred to a pro-Maduro Supreme Court and established that all phases of government are controlled by Maduro’s party.

“They make rules everyday,” Cancini said. “There is no one that can tell them no, you can’t do that.”

Both players spoke in consensus; the current system needs to be replaced.

The U.S. government issued sanctions against the Venezuelan government, and President Donald Trump called for a “restoration of democracy” per the Los Angeles Times.

During the summer, Bonadonna remained in the United States. Here, Bonadonna had the opportunity to go to class and earn money teaching tennis. In Venezuela, she would have been just another person to feed.

Being in the United States allows the players the opportunity to have food security and protection from a corrupt government, but being separated from their families has been difficult.

Cancini and Bonadonna can only do so much to help their families aside from sending money or food. Bonadonna in particular voiced her frustrations about the inability to help. She hopes that by working together there can be a real initiative to help those in need.

Having another Venezuelan and friend in Bonadonna is helpful for Cancini.

“You see the news, you read what is going on and everything like that, but you don’t know what it feels like to be there,” said coach Armando Espinosa.

Espinosa is there if the players need to talk, but he doesn’t pry about what is going on because it can be very personal and difficult to talk about.

All Bonadonna and Cancini can wish for is to see their families. Tennis is the only way they take their minds off Venezuela.

**REACTION** p2

Cameron Hillman, junior in pre-business

“I want someone who values diversity and inclusion. I also want someone who won’t raise my tuition.”

QUASYOUN GOWDY, freshman in kinesiology and health

“Definitely want someone who understands that everyone is different and comes from different backgrounds.”

State Treasurer Michael L. Fitzgerald’s Treasure Hunt

Each year, millions of dollars in unclaimed money are reported to the state treasurer’s office. Unclaimed property includes forgotten savings or checking accounts, unspent refund checks, lost stock and abandoned safe deposit box contents. The names listed here were recently reported and have a value over $100 including stock or safe deposit boxes. If your name is listed, or you are an heir to one of the listed names, please visit GreatIowaTreasurer.gov and click “Get Started!” To search and complete a claim, enter the Property ID (or name, if you would like to search for additional properties), and follow the on-screen instructions. Additional instructions will be emailed to the email address you provided.

New in 2017, you can make your claim today at GreatIowaTreasurerHunt.gov.

**TENNIS** p6

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New in 2017, you can make your claim today at GreatIowaTreasurerHunt.gov.

**RANKED** p1

and Texas early in the season made some fans fearful of another empty year. The Cyclones haven’t had a winning record since 2009, and close losses have been a hallmark of Iowa State football dating back over a decade.

In 2005, as soon as the team got ranked in the AP Top 25, Iowa State lost three straight games — two of which were in overtime. It was just a great sense of disappointment after those three,” Blum said. “If you look at all three of those games, Iowa State had chances to win the game and they didn’t.”

Fast-forward 12 years, however, and the Cyclones have hope. Iowa State turned a corner two weeks ago when it beat then-No. 3 Oklahoma on the road. It was just the third time they’ve beaten a top 10 ranked team in this millennium. The other times came against No. 2 Oklahoma State in 2011 and No. 8 Iowa in 2005.

The win was arguably the biggest upset in school history. Iowa State’s Assistant Athletics Director for Communications Mike Green said that game caused a buzz.

“If you beat a really good team on national television, people are going to talk about you,” Green said.

The upcoming matchup with No. 4 TCU is the first game at Jack Trice Stadium between two ranked teams since No. 20 Nebraska played No. 19 Iowa State in 2002, when the Cyclones won by a final score of 36-14.

While the 2005 team never got ranked again after the three-game losing streak in October, the Cyclones did have a strong resurgence before ultimately falling in the season finale and the bowl game. Iowa State knocked off No. 22 Colorado on senior night in what many people refer to as, “the Tornado Game.”

“That was kind of the stamp on Iowa State’s resurgence,” Blum said.

In the end, however, Blum said the 2005 season is widely looked upon as a disappointment.

What should have been the stepping stone to a greater success was instead a single shining moment, laced with missed chances. Blum also noted that Iowa State didn’t have to play the top three teams in the Big 12 South that season.

Oklahoma, Texas and Texas Tech were the top dogs in the South, but because of the cross-division scheduling in that time, the Cyclones lucked out and got to face the three bottom teams in the division.

Instead, the Cyclones blew their chance at maintaining national relevance.

“If I always refer to it as the ‘what-if season,’” Blum said. “Living through it, you thought this would be the norm, but it wasn’t. “There’s always that sense of opportunity missed and I think that’s the intrigue of being a Cyclone fan, you never quite have seen the mountaintop, but that’s the year the Cyclones got the closet.”

That leads to another parallel between 2005 and 2017. If Iowa State wants to fulfill its “raise the standard” motto, being ranked No. 25 for one week in October can’t be the end goal.

The task now becomes proving ESPN wrong for not coming to Ames for College GameDay; and showing the college football world that this three-game winning streak isn’t a fluke.

“The Iowa win” was kind of the key game of that year,” Blum said. “From then on, it seemed like Iowa State was on the way to becoming a really relevant program.”