NOTEBOOK

Cyclones look to progress past opening loss; punter impresses coaches, fans
By Alix Gorskin
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In the world of Big 12 football, a loss to a Football Championship Subdivision team is like Goliath taking down David in front of St. Louis Rams defensive coordinator Mike Zimmer. The team that is notorious for upset-mindedness, such as Northern Iowa in 2013, will have to erase what happened against the Bison from last week.

"There was going to be a lot of pressure. We knew we were going to see over the next week that simulates medieval combat using foam weapons and full-contact. The club will be represented at ClubFest on Wednesday.

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Weather
TUESDAY
Mostly sunny during the day and clear during the evening. High of 78 degrees. 

WEDNESDAY
Partly sunny with a chance of a shower or thunderstorm. High of 84 degrees.

THURSDAY
Sunny and humid with some clouds. High of 85 degrees.

Police Blotter
The information in the log comes from police officers’ records.

Lincoln Way (reported at 1:08 a.m.).

Summer Nelson, 22, of 307 South 2nd St., Ames, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, and underage possession of alcohol at Beach Avenue and Lincoln Way (reported at 12:08 a.m.).

Evann Woely, 25, of 101 East 15th St., Story, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at 20th Street and Central Avenue (reported at 2:06 a.m.).

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Freshmen integrate themselves on campus

Great weather draws students outdoors

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West Virginia was victorious over the Cyclones this weekend, ending their home record for the season.

Freshmen integrate themselves on campus

Michael Nelson, freshman in mechanical engineering, and a few of his friends decided to try the Student Union on Central Campus. They enjoyed their lunch together near the Campanile.

Online Only Content

Clubfest shows off ISU clubs
Clubfest will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union. The event is an opportunity for students to learn about the more than 800 organizations at Iowa State and sign up for any that they would like to be a part of this academic year.

Volleyball team loses season opener at home
The ISU volleyball team had its home opener this weekend against Stanford and Florida State in the American Volleyball Coaches Association Showcase. Check out a photo gallery of the matches against the two top-25 teams.

Football team drops season opener at home
The ISU football team dropped its season opener on Saturday at 11 a.m. in Ames. The Cyclones dropped the game to the North Dakota State Bison. Check out the Daily’s photo gallery from the game.

New agriculture learning center dedication
The Jeff and Deb Hansen Agriculture Student Learning Center was dedicated on Friday. The center is meant to encourage human and livestock interactions for ISU students in a hands-on manner. The majority of the funds came from a gift from The Hansen Foundation. The facility was raised through private donations. Check out a gallery of images of the dedication ceremony.

Wardrobe malfunctions on campus
Wardrobe mishaps are bound to happen while on campus. Learn how to fix common fashion malfunctions and how to fix them.

ISU football podcast
Check out the Iowa State Daily’s first sports podcast for the upcoming football season. Assistant sports editor Alex Goodwin and football beat reporter Ryan Young discuss Iowa State’s loss to North Dakota State on Saturday.

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Kelsey Timmerman WHERE Am I Wearing? Tuesday, September 2, 2014 7 p.m. – Great Ball Memorial Union Kelsey cofounded the Facing Project. Whether in print or in person he seeks to connect people. In an effort to connect people, he has been featured on NPR. He is also the author of Science Monitor and Condé Nast Portfolio and appeared in publications such as the New York Times Style section. He is a graduate of Harvard University where he received a degree in Science, Global Health and Society. His writing has appeared in publications such as the New York Times, Condé Nast Portfolio, Condé Nast Traveler, and American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and has been translated into all-American material lifestyle. His writing has covered topics of workers’ standards of living and the connection between impoverished garment workers and the fashion industry. His writing has also appeared in publications such as the New York Times Style section. His writing has appeared in publications such as the New York Times Style section. His writing has appeared in publications such as the New York Times Style section. His writing has appeared in publications such as the New York Times Style section.
New film festival strives to raise awareness of soil sustainability

By Dalton Bergan

Illustration: Ben Stokes/Iowa State Daily

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Students showcase groups at ClubFest

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By Danielle Ferguson

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Men interested in joining a fraternity have this opportunity this week to see the 30 fraternities on campus.

Because of an increased interest in recruitment, Interfraternity Council has expanded fall recruitment to two days this year — Wednesday and Thursday — to allow more students the chance to explore the different organizations.

“We want to be open to more students,” said John Vanderslice, junior in chemical engineering, and the president of recruitment for fall 2013.

Both days begin at 5 p.m. with picnics and yard games on Central Campus.

Wednesday will feature 13 fraternities, with the Leadership and Philanthropy Awards in the evening.

Thursday will feature 17 fraternities, with an Interfraternity Council awards banquet in the evening.

The Interfraternity Council organizes recruitment throughout the entire year, Vanderslice said, but recruitment is heaviest during the summer months to allow the men to live in the chapter house before they desire.

By January through late August last year, 50 men were recruited. There were then four fraternities to further expand to a total of seven fraternities.

One of the newest fraternities on campus, Delta Sigma Phi, will be looking increased membership through recruitment during this week.

Brendan O’Connor, president of Delta Sigma Phi, said he had never committed joining Greek life.

“I was more into academics and part of a group of men related to Alpha Delta Phi, a non-fraternal fraternity founded in spring 2014,” O’Connor said. “I went to meet up with, and hope that the recruitment continues to explore the 30 fraternities on campus.

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O’Connor said this is the first ClubFest with Iowa State University better.”

This will be Sedore’s second year on campus.

“Definitely get involved,” Sedore said. “The club doesn’t push certain spots. It is a non-facility fraternity.

“Most clubs are colaterals, but Delta Sigma Phi is different,” O’Connor said. “It is a non-facility fraternity. It is self-paced, so we’re trying to get as much open to the community because of the opportunities to choose what you want to do.”

“We want to be able to talk to as many new students as possible and show them what we have to offer,” O’Connor said.
Student learning center hosts official dedication ceremony

By Matthew Rezab
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The Jeff and Deb Hansen Agriculture Student Learning Center was officially dedicated Friday morning.

The facility, which officially opened to students in January, includes four classrooms, a banquet hall and 480 fixed seats overlooking the 27,300 square-foot Marvin J. Walter arena.

“It’s a modern, state-of-the-art facility,” said ISU President Steven Leath. “It creates a nearly unmatched learning environment for our students.”

“The project began raising funds in 2009. General was broken in September 2012 and the building was completed in December 2013. Jeff and Deb Hansen pledged a $2 million gift, making them the largest contributors. More than 1,200 private donors contributed $7.3 million of the $7.7 million cost of the project. The university covered the remaining $400,000. The focus of the Hansen Center is hands-on human-animal interaction and education. Administrators believe teaching laboratories and outreach programs will help students in all disciplines prepare for student recruitment. “This facility gives us another competitive advantage,” said Leath. “It offers the types of experiences and learning opportunities that employers want their future employees to have.”

Roger Nuthaus, president and CEO of the Iowa State University Foundation, believes the building to be one of the more flexible facilities on campus. “One of the goals we have is to make this the most beautifully used building on campus,” Nuthaus said. “We’re already getting close to that.""}

Agreement students are praising the advantages of the structure as well. “There’s unlimited potential in all of the programs, and this building can play at a high level,” said Matt Kerns, senior in animal science. “This facility has gone above and beyond, fulfilling every one of our expectations.”

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4. The official dedication ceremony for the Jeff and Deb Hansen Agriculture Student Learning Center was on Friday.
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LEADER RETREAT brings together organizations

By Katie Titus

During the weekend, 31 members of 41 ISU organizations gathered for the Leadership, Tactics, and Strategy retreat in Okoboji, Iowa. Members put their phones away — for the most part — during the days to focus on how to become better leaders for their respective organizations.

Immediately, the leaders were off and running with their across-organization retreat. The format of the retreat was unknown heading into the 2nd weekend spanning Sunday and Monday. Instead organizers tried their best to plan around trends during the holiday weekend and get as many organizations represented as possible.

Overall, the weekend was a success. Not only are some of Iowa State’s leaders more prepared now than they were going into the weekend, but the network- ing opportunities provided a chance for different organizations to reach out to one another.

The retreat’s mission was to “open networks of dialogue among the top leadership of ISU student organizations in order to foster lasting cross-organization collaborations.”

Not only did organizations that took place, we can honestly say Iowa State students are in good hands.

One of the more intriguing discussions came during the final dinner on Monday.

The continuous conversation of Victory came up again and some organizations found answers to the question of “What is?”

The Victory conversation was not the only one of importance during the weekend’s get-together.

Some leaders spent the evening hours playing ping pong, pool and air hockey while still making conversations between their respective organizations. Leaders also spent time making connections with others that might be able to do it for their benefit one another in the coming year.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Joe Porter, senior in philosophy

With an indefinite ceasefire between Hamas and Israel extended for another two weeks — broken by Egypt, Qatar and others — we should look back and reflect on the fifty days of conflict that led to the cease-fire. More than 2,200 Palestinians, mostly civili-

Can State Senate freshmen

One group comes together for a communicable disease exercise. Left to right: Shasta Skelton, Taylor Dubois, Rachel Reich and Samuel Brown. The exercise and simulation allowed students to interact with each other and build strong relationships with others during the retreat.

Columbus Time was recently surprised about the football team’s ongoing search. She was a burr to this organization ever since their first practice, helping their bodies stretch, eating energy drinks available, playing football through the game and eating snacks to help prevent play from being lost for the entire body.

3. Drink energy drinks.

Energy drinks have everything you are looking for in the right title. Football players need plenty of energy to function at their peak. Many try to drink shots of energy drinks, but sometimes they can break out in spots or even be harmful if the players are not told.

Wearing armor sounds like the best way to do that. If football players really want to be great at their sport, they shouldn’t have to worry about getting injured from injuries. After all, if you are being tackled with full force on the field, there will be no linear progress for those football pads that are vital to be able to protect those who are being tackled. Some people think that armor can protect you from getting harmed.

4. Eat apples.

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Volleyball begins year on low note

By Kyle Heim
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The Cyclones’ loss against the top-ranked Bruins didn’t come as a surprise to junior setter Samara West, but it has the Cyclones asking questions about themselves and their future in the Big 12.

West, who had 11 kills and a team-high .400 hitting percentage, said that the Cyclones didn’t give themselves enough opportunities to be successful against the Bruins.

“Their defense was just too good that day,” West said. “If we have the chance to get contact, we have to make sure we get it and score on it.”

The Cyclones dropped to 4-2 on the year after facing their first true test of the season. The Cyclones were looking for their second straight win, but were outplayed by the Bruins in all aspects of the game.

West said that they need to learn to keep their composure and fight through adversity, something that was lacking against the Bruins.

“I think our team needs to learn to not lose our composure and don’t give up,” West said. “We have to fight through adversity and that’s something we need to work on.”

The Cyclones will look to improve on their performance against the Bruins as they face a young and talented Oklahoma State team on Sunday.

“I think it’s important for us to play against a good team like Oklahoma State,” West said. “It will be a good opportunity to see what we’re made of.”

The Cyclones will take on the Cowboys in Stillwater on Sunday and will look to bounce back from their tough loss to the Bruins.

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Dress the part for recruitment

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lots of space — but every- thing wasn't there and they didn’t get internet yesterday and today.
Michel said he was the first to move into his new Copper Beech apartment and found “something dangerously close to bathroom.” Michel said he found broken tiles, a dripping ceiling, and a missing window. He said construction delayed his move-in to a point where he can’t use his new apartment until this situation is resolved.

To get the experience, check the day’s rating. For the weekend of the 30th challenge, you can do the weekend of the 30th challenge. Whether you make a full of good ideas, I’ll start writing. without breaking the bank. Fantasies and family bond.

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**Sagittarius**

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going into the next game,” said head coach Paul Rhoads.

“You get to see all the players and get a feel for what the team is made of, what they can do, what they can’t do, how they play the game, how they practice. We are always looking for opportunities to get better and make the right decisions.”

Brady’s best friend, Jordan Trench, has been a cheerleader for three years, and said he works with the cheerleaders to improve their skills.

“Gordon covers the South Dakota State and im-