At the memorial service for Tong Shao because illuminated on the cross placed their candles on the three tables covered in black cloths. Some put white flowers on the ground in front of the tables and bowed three times to show their respects.

The whole international student community has been very sad,” said Shao Wang, president of the Chinese Students and Scholars Association. “It was really sad.

A 20-year-old Iowa State international student from China was reported missing on Sept. 17, and police found her body in the trunk of a car in Iowa City on Sept. 29. Her death is still under investigation.

The main person of interest in University of Iowa student, Xiangnan Li, who is believed to be in China now. Iowa City police say Shao had been in Iowa City during the week of Sept. 6 through 8. The car containing Shao’s body was found in Deep Lake Parkette across from Iowa City, the same place where Li lived.

Both local and international students, along with faculty, attended the memorial to remember Shao.

The investigation found that the international student who is a person of interest because she died of her friend was a very private topic, said he considered Shao one of his best friends. He said he last saw Shao the week of the semester when they had dinner together, and that he is still in disbelief.

“I don’t believe it until the police confirmed it in the report,” he said.

He had only met Xiangnan Li, the main person of interest, once. He thought Shao went to Iowa City almost every week to visit her.

“Then someone told him, he said, ‘What did the police confirm in the report?’ The main person of interest, said that Shao used to visit him during orientation they are now part of a larger family.

Shao, he said. “I tell myself that every time I go to the mall,” Dorsett said, speaking on behalf of Shao’s adviser. “And that takes courage.”

Tong was brave because she left her home country to thousands of miles to study in another country, another culture and another language,” Dorsett said.

The union hired Invision Architects in April to perform the space study. The team has met with union departmental student employees, ISU staff and plans to meet with other students to discuss space constraints in the union.

“We are running out of meeting rooms space,” said Richard Reynolds, director of the Memorial Union. “We’ve been discussing this problem for years, and it’s time for us to come up with a plan that would fit the needs of both departments and students meeting space.

The architecture team was at the Memorial Union during August to talk with current officials and organizations that use the space.

“All of (the department) has expressed a need for additional space. It’s beyond just the number of students,” Reynolds said.

The team also spoke with a group of 80 to 90 student employees to hear their thoughts on space usage in the union, but they also want to speak with students who use the space for dining, lounge or other areas.

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Police Blotter

The information in the log comes from the ISU Police Department event reports.

Sept. 27

Julie Schumacher, 20, of 3632 Fredrickson Court, Ames, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Lot G3 (reported at 6:15 p.m.).

Charles Faubert, 16, of 555 Spring Grove Road, Ames, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Lot G3 (reported at 6:23 p.m.).

Kolbie Swedmark, 19, of 214 Linden Hall, Ames, and Paul Ramey, 19, of 121 Linden Hall, Ames, were cited for underage possession of alcohol at Lot G2 (reported at 0:45 p.m.).

An individual was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Lot G2 (reported at 6:43 p.m.).

Samuel Pallad, 19, of 2563 31st Avenue, Cambridge, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Lot G2 (reported at 7:00 p.m.).

Homecoming week meals

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Monday

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The occupational medicine staff will administrate free flu shots for ISU employees starting Oct. 6, during available to employees weekdays at 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 6-8. In room 205 of the Tech- nical and Administrative Services Facility. No ap- pointment is necessary. Eligible employees include faculty, merit professional and scien- tific staff, post-doctoral stu- dents and affiliate em- ployees enrolled in ISU health plans. These in- clude students of the ISU Foundation; the Iowa State Daily, green house directors and interns on university health plans who are not older than 31. Students and visit- ing scholars can contact the Office of Student Health and Wellness for the vaccine in- formation.

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Iowa State is cele- brating its 112nd Home- coming and CSW’s 60th birthday this week.

Students can pur- chase tickets for the CSW Tu- mor Trials Research Day on drawing entries. The CSW team is also holding a photo contest of the Student Union on Wednesday, Oct. 1. Prizes will be drawn at the same time.

HOMECOMING

Four and Five

The ISU Rodeo Club will announce the theme weekend. The theme this week will be “Chute the things that make it a place to attend.” The theme is for the ISU Rodeo Club.

Come to the ISU Rodeo Club’s Fall Kickoff party.

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Partly cloudy and breezy. Gusty out of the west at 20 mph.

TUESDAY

Partly cloudy and breezy. Gusty out of the west at 20 mph.

WEDNESDAY

Partly cloudy with a chance of showers.

Weather provided by Dr. Methe of the ISU Meteorology Club.

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Rodeo moves indoors, attracts crowds

By Matthew Rezab
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Bucking broncos, lassoing calves and buck- ing roses charmed fans entertained all weekend long at the 52nd Annual Cyclone Stampede Rodeo.

The Cyclone Stampede included 205 competitors from 15 teams across the Great Plains Region.

Points were awarded to qualify for the College National Finals Rodeo in Casper, Wyo. next June.

According to the ISU Rodeo Club, Cyclone Stampede is the last student run rodeo in the nation.

The rodeo is sanc- tioned by the National Inter- collegiate Rodeo Association.

Event winners, along with the winners of Overall Cowboy and Overall Cow - girls, were given special belt buckles for their victories.

“Scholarships can be won,” Christensen said. “The students into the competition, the rodeo could not have taken place without them. They’re doing all the legwork,” Christensen said. “Without their help there wouldn’t be a rodeo.”

No official numbers were immediately avail- able, but Marshall Thorp, ISU Rodeo Club vice presi- dent, was pleased with the turnout.

“Everything went smooth, no one was seri- ously hurt,” Thorp said. “The turnout, especially on (Oct. 4), was much better than we expected.”

The rodeo was also a fundraiser for the ISU Re- diun. “It helps support our club,” Thorp said. “It really helps us out for the rest of the year.”

All rodeo events come with the potential of injury but some are more danger- ous than others. Bull riding, bareback bronco riding and steer wrestling are consid- ered the most dangerous. The event was held in- doors for the first time since its inception in 1962.

The Deh and the ISU Student Learning Center opened in January and features an almost 34,000 square-foot area.

“That’s definitely the best part,” said Neal Lucas, rodeo announcer and a se- nior in elementary educa- tion. “The big screen displays are something not a lot of col- leges have.”

Lucas began bull fight- ing at amateur rodeo events when he was 12. Over the next six years, Lucas worked his way up to the World’s Toughest Bulls and Bronce circuit. That’s when he was diagonized with pan- creatic cancer.

“My dad came down with cancer and he asked me to slow down,” Lucas said. “So I had an in to try out announcing because of my bull fighting.”

Lucas estimated he has announced 80 rodeo events al- ready this year.

“I get a lot of my jobs part from word of mouth,” Lucas said. “Getting to an- nounce (Cyclone Stam- pede) in my hometown is icing on the cake.”

Christensen said she was pleased with the event this year and saw potential for growth in the future.

“We had more people than we expected out this year,” Christensen said. “I hope next year it’s even bigger.”
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The Associated Press

It’s a column published on this Friday paper, written by someone on the editorial board, an argument was made against the knee-jerk response, or perhaps the opinion, of Iowa State Sen. Tom Harken to the passage of the ‘Tort Reform.’

I would like to share my thoughts regarding the adjustment of tort reform and the purpose of opposing movement towards tort reform. I am a college student because they are dishonest and hesitate to be elected to office.

Just as voters should make themselves more aware of Iowa’s most political issues, we should also critically analyze Bruce Braley’s campaign as well as time in the House of Representatives.

Before I go too much into that, I want to address that all candidates have, in both politics—beliefs, family and career that make them who they are—and there is a lot of time between the two, but I want to ask you, could you please vote for me? Because I have already been able to improve the state of Iowa. Basically, this election cycle, but all of the candidates, as is most often the case, a gut and a punch in the face.

We don’t know at this time what the future holds for Pollard and the Cyclones. What we do know is that there is no lack of controversy surrounding Iowa State and there is a lot of courage standing on the sidelines.

There are 45 multicultural students associations at ISU and 17 of them are organizations only for international students. Associations for international students are formed by other multicultural students from outside of the United States, even if they are considered parts of multicultural associations. Hence, most international students don’t have American citizenship and don’t speak English as their first language.

Thus, while the problem may seem relatively innocuous, this leads to a host of barriers for international students decide to do an internship in the U.S., or never had the chance to communicate with people from other native communities, including Americans, and he didn’t improve his English communication skills even though he stayed in the States for more than years.

That being said, the importance of influencing different groups will be to stay outside of his comfort zone and making mistakes in front of Korean and American media. Knowing this, I do not know what to expect because I do not know how to communicate with people from different cultures. We all need to learn to communicate with people from different cultures. We all need to learn to communicate with people from different cultures. We all need to learn to communicate with people from different cultures.

It’s a choice and live with it. My gut is a punch in the face.

Bruce Braley is not a perfect candidate for Senate. The majority of Braley’s campaign funds, 94 percent, come from outside the district he represented and 79 percent of votes in the House of Representatives.

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Ernst supports letting corporations dump more pollution in the air we breathe and the water we drink.

Ernst sponsored a bill which would prohibit common forms of birth control.

She doesn’t know the science?!

150 Iowa scientists have warned that climate change is already impacting Iowa’s economy and Iowans’ health.

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Committee member Miller attempts to stop ISU golf cart overrun on Bender at the good time in Stillwater, OK, on Saturday. The play ran a touchdown and the Cyclones lost 27-25.

Stout defense, controversial call highlight loss

By Alex Gorskin

It was a quiet first half between the Oklahoma State Cowboys and the Iowa State Cyclones. The two programs are not usually neighbors, and this game was a mess. The officials were unprepared to mount a comeback after the first half and had to hand over the game to the Cyclones, who had struggled in previous games.

The Cyclones could not make a single point in the first half. The defense forced two fumbles and two interceptions but could not convert them into points. The offense struggled to mount a comeback in the second half and had only three points to show for it.

Andy Katz

Rhoads said the Cyclones’ defense

Sam Richardson struggled early on and couldn’t get things going. The team was playing really well, but Richardson visibly struggled in the second half. The defense appeared to have him contained.

The call on the field was reversed to the surprise of everyone, but with video review, the call was confirmed. The defense was frustrated and it showed. We can’t put ourselves in a position to put the ball in the opponent’s hands. We had to keep our defense on track.

The Cyclones and the WNBA

Fennelly is synonymous with ISU women’s basketball and for good reason. Fennelly has been at the helm of the program for 23 years, and it is well known on the program that she is hardworking and that the team is expected to work hard with a strong work ethic.

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"Iowa State University takes great pride in how we execute and the type of team that is put on the field. We care about the success of the student-athletes and the fans who support us. We are committed to maintaining the highest level of integrity in all of our programs. We take full responsibility for our actions and we apologize to our fans and everyone who has been affected," Rhoads said. "We understand the frustration and let’s be clear, there have been situations where the fine has not been fair, again, to our players. But folks, our institution’s accountability on what happened here is clear. The call on the field was reversed to the surprise of everyone, but with video review, the call was confirmed. The defense was frustrated and it showed. We can’t put ourselves in a position to put the ball in the opponent’s hands. We had to keep our defense on track.

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In the days leading up to Iowa State’s contest versus West Virginia on Oct. 4, the ISU volleyball coaches were under pressure to deliver. Veteran players and coaching staff described the month to her players as a make-or-break time.

After the Cyclones came out to victory in four sets, Johnson-Lynch admitted that a must-win is exactly what the West Virginia match was.

“Home, you have got to get every single match won,” Johnson-Lynch said. “You have got to have the right kind of attitude. We are in a race. You can’t let it pass you by.”

Johnson-Lynch said, “We do not talk about must-wins, but I certainly felt that. To get to where we want to be at the end of the year, we have to win matches like this.”

The ISU volleyball team (8-5, 1-2 Big 12) dropped its two opening conference matches on the road in Texas Christian and Texas, sending the Cyclones outside the Big 12 for a crisis of confidence.

Falling behind to West Virginia (11-6, 1-2 Big 12) after holding a lead through the majority of the first set, did not help the Cyclones cause.

Johnson-Lynch said, “It was then that she had a heart-to-heart with her seniors. We held an枣 technically I had the technical aspect of everything and we started to do with the amplitude that was near the maximum of our potential on the court. Some of the conversations probably can not be repeated … but mostly it was if you want to be out here, you need to compete.”

Johnson-Lynch said, “We need people to come up and fight for their place on the floor and fight for the team.”

When Iowa State could not make a comeback, Johnson-Lynch took her chance.

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Many things have changed about Iowa State in the past 60 years. Today’s students and graduates hold different values than those who graduated 60 years ago, yet all these Cyclones can be represented by one symbol — Cy.

Several of the homecoming events are themed around Cy’s 60th birthday. Special events chairs for the Homecoming Central Committee Gabrielle Clark and Keaton Mohr said Cy’s 60th Birthday Party will be held in conjunction to this year’s pep rally. The events will be held at the Alumni Center from 5-9 p.m.

The event is geared toward all age groups. Students, community members, alumni and their families are invited to attend the activities that night.

“The pep rally is where we try to get the whole community involved and not just college students,” Mohr said, a sophomore in community and regional planning.

While the activities will highlight Will Like Hell finalists, Cardinal Court, the football team and the men’s and women’s basketball teams, the guest of honor will be Cy.

Among the many activities planned, Cy’s birthday will be celebrated throughout the evening. Along the birthday theme, there will be elements from kids’ parties, birthday cake and singing happy birthday to Cy.

The Homecoming Central Committee chose Cy’s 60th birthday as an underlying theme for homecoming because he is a unified icon of Iowa State. From the football sideline, to fundraisers and local restaurants — Cy’s can be seen everywhere.

“Cy’s 60th birthday is really important for everyone because anytime in the last 60 years that someone’s graduated from here — he was a part of their college experience,” Clark said.

While Clark is a current student that believes in Cy’s significance, this sentiment has been around for much longer.

“Anyone that’s a fan of the team wants to be associated with Cy because he’s part of the team,” Eric Kline, a 2004 ISU graduate who served as Cy for two years, said. “They can’t necessarily get with the players, but they can get with the mascot because he or she is the most approachable.”

Kline, who resides in Virginia as a special agent for the Air Force, said no matter where he is with his Iowa State gear on, people recognize Cy and tell him “Go Cyclones.”

The homecoming events are meant to unify the university’s past and present students, as well as the city of Ames. Mohr added they hope all 30,000 plus students get excited and realize they are part of this community.

“Regardless of what your interests are or what your major is or where you’re from, you all are bonded together around the central university, and central symbol who’s Cy,” said Clark.

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This year’s Homecoming theme, “Experience the ExCYtement,” celebrates 60 years of Iowa State’s mascot. Cy was originally unveiled during homecoming in 1954 and has since then been celebrated during Homecoming.

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Sam Kammermeier:

Taylor Vollstedt is an elementary education major and a very passionate about her sorority and the Greek community as a whole. In her sophomore year she saw an invitation to be a Recruitment Counselor, at Blue Summit, for 25 girls during the week of recruitment this year. Other organizations she’s involved with include: STARS, ESL, Education peer mentor, Dance Marathon families, community and public health. She is involved in numerous community outreaches, such as being a mentor to a senior citizen, a student athlete ambassador for Cardinal Key, a member of the Fountains Senior Living Community, and also a member of a variety of on-campus leadership programs. She decided to apply to be on the Cardinal Court because she was inspired by seeing all the student leaders who made up the court and made her want to get involved.

Stephanie Tiggas:

Stephanie Tiggas is an electrical engineering major with a minor in technology, and is getting her endorsement in solar. She is the current Activities and Religious Co-Director for Dance Marathon, a peer mentor for Learning Ecosystems Center, and is a part of the Greek community at Iowa State. She said she’s been around her best leaders because of her skills in leadership with others. Tiggas applied to be a part of the Cardinal Court because as a freshman, she was able to make friends and be a leader. She did not realize how much leadership that she could pass on. She is great about Iowa State such as scholarships, leadership, service, and pride in the university.

Rachel Philiph:

Rachel Philiph is a materials engineering major and is Skelly 2014 student ambassador for the University Honors Program, to meet incoming honors students and introduce them to campus. She is an undergraduate research assistant for Professor Kevin FLayt at the Materials Engineering Department. She said her best leadership skills is delegating tasks and utilizing the skills of those individuals. She believes being a leader is not about directing people and telling people what to do but rather teaching them your expectations and allowing them to complete tasks in their own way.

Morgan Bobb:

Morgan Bobb is a genetics and global resource systems major. After graduation, she plans to attend medical school and pursue a career in medicine. She is involved in the university Health Advocacy Committee, University Honors Program, Cardinal Key, research with Sakaguchi Neuroscience Laboratory, Vineyard, and Freshman Council. In her free time she enjoys kayaking, visiting national parks, and baking cookies. Bobb believes the Cardinal Court is one of her strongest traditions. Her advice to young leaders is to keep good balance doing a great job in school, relationships, leadership, service, and pride in the university.
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