Excellence in leadership

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The Cyclone Battalion achieved high honors at this summer's Leadership Development and Assessment Course (LDAC) in Fort Lewis, Wash.

Twenty-seven cadets from Iowa State, including Steven Brown, cadet battalion commander and senior in finance, and Jake Varner, senior in recreational sports studies and men's wrestling national champion, took part in this 29-day course. The battalion also had 44 percent of the cadets receive an overall E ranking, the lowest grade, and 7 percent, or 37 percent of the cadets were top five in their platoon.

Throughout the course, cadets are assessed on their leadership ability, performance with small and large units, land navigation, physical fitness, administration scores and a teacher, assessor and fellow cadets' performance with small and large units, land navigation, physical fitness, administration scores and a teacher, assessor and fellow cadets' performance. Each platoon contains roughly 48 cadets.

"I think this can translate both into life and every organization on campus. It is about focusing on what really needs to be accomplished, as a team, and reaching for that ‘all-for-one, one-for-all’ goal," Taylor said.

The students participated in many different activities, including team-building exercises, discussions on leadership, conflict resolution and group dynamics. There were also icebreaker activities and a Veishea standup. The students built a sandcastle at the Boone Y-Camp.

"I was very impressed with the students," Taylor said. "I think they really understood the concepts of leadership, especially the relationship between leadership and success. This was very important and beneficial to all of the students who attended."
ISU interaction drives race with 3 candidates vying for 3 open seats

By Lissandra Villa

Three candidates are running for three open positions in the upcoming Ames Community School District (School) board election. Unlike a one-on-one candidate fall-off, Mike Espeset, Tim Rasmussen and Bill Talley will be vying for the same seat.

The Board is made up of seven members and includes a variety of committees to oversee various aspects of the school, which are financial, maintenance, learning and finance, and facilities in the schools within the Ames Community School District. These schools include elementary schools, middle school and one high school.

“Planning to participate in the vibrancy of the community I think is probably the reason school boards fall off,” Espeset said, noting that some ISU students attend the schools.

Additionally, the ISU community interacts with the Ames school district regularly because of student teaching, and the two entities collaborate in other ways as well.

“We’re open to input from Iowa State at any time. One of the other departments that I’ve been working with recently is the public relations department. They have professionals working on that one-to-one program,” Talley said.

One of the reasons the school district recently completed development of the Ames school district website is to allow ISU students to be more aware of what’s going on in the districts.

Espeset said the $1.4 million project was approved in the spring. Allowing for the devices to be purchased in the summer and handed out for use this fall.

The elections are set for Tuesday, Polk County will open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. for any registered voter living within the Ames school district.

The three seats are available because Espeset and Talley’s current terms, as well as David Fritz’s, have expired, giving Rasmussen the opportunity to run in the past, but it couldn’t be because we were looking outside of the district leadership,” Espeset said. “Last September, we moved back into town and this is my first opportunity for this position, so that’s why I’m here today.

The term is four years long.

If elected, Espeset, Rasmussen and Talley will serve in three positions as members of the board until the 2017.

The positions are not paid.

The district also has several construction projects in the works, including an elementary school which will replace one of the free city currently.

Espeset said the district has approximately 6,000 students.

According to the Story County website, website, websites can go to any of the following election polling places on Tuesday, Story State Forest Starkey on Duff Avenue, University Baptist Church on Meston Parkway, Heartland Baptist Church on Grand Avenue, Bethsaida Lutheran Church on Northeast Avenue, Somerset Church on Ash Avenue, Colleagues United Methodist Church on Luther and the Christian Reformed Church in Northeast Street.

Bacon Expo sees sizzling ticket sales

Sneak peek at ISU Bacon Expo this year

By Caillin Deaver and Michelle Blymiller

High demand for Iowa State bacon tickets has left only 250 tickets available for purchase on Oct. 25.

Tickets go on sale for the 2014 ELANCA 105 Bacon Expo and ISU alumni on Friday, Oct. 3 at 9 a.m.

Tickets are open for sale online until the 1,200 tickets are sold. More than 1,000 tickets were sold. More than 1,000 tickets have been sold.

“Every year it seems like a lot of families and a chance to win one of the ticket,” Espeset said.

While the Bacon Expo, attendees have the option of buying a bacon family ticket or sunny ticket.

While they last, tick- ets can be purchased on- line through Ticketmaster for $10. Tickets are also available in the box office in Virginia Auditorium.

The Bacon Expo will take place in the courtyard of the Scheman Building on Oct. 25 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for those who are interested. Stollmeyer said people are out about the Bacon Expo, and it’s going to turn out to be a great time.”
The Graduate and Professional Student Senate welcomed approximately 500 people at its 2013 Annual Fall Social. The event, open to graduate and professional students and their families, was Friday at Brookside Park.

Instead of holding the event independently, it was grouped with a new event, graduate student orientation, which is co-hosted by the Graduate College and GPSS. The orientation took place on Thursday evening.

“It was a lot of fun. It was great to interact with some of my colleagues in the vet medical school, and then also to meet a few new faces in other programs,” said Brandon Woods, second-year graduate in veterinary medicine.

Woods attended the event for the second year in a row, and he said he plans on returning.

“There was a lot of mingling going on, a lot of talking at the tables, there was volleyball, and everyone was smiling and having a good time,” Woods said. “Just seeing all of the students were in the GPSS. The GPSS executive board took the opportunity to introduce itself and describe its organization, explaining what each of the members present was in charge of. It was an organization that serves as a representative body for graduate and professional students.

Additionally, it allocates money to graduate and professional student organizations. The meal was primarily run by student volunteers who served the attendants the food they prepared.

“It was a little tough at first because I’m a brand new grad student, and I didn’t know anybody there, but after floating around and introducing myself to some people, I found kind of a quick, immediate friend group,” said David Hufnagel, graduate in bioinformatics and computational biology. “They came from really different backgrounds, so that was interesting.”

The event is meant to promote networking among the graduate students in addition to welcoming them into the new semester.

“It’s a good opportunity to meet people in general, and I was glad to have that resource this year as a new student. ... I would like to be there to smooth [the transition] for somebody else next year.”

David Hufnagel
Don’t let NSA force U.S. into the dark

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Exhibit sparks secularism debate

Past military conflicts in Middle East guide U.S. action in Syria

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Iowa State in the match up. Bigbee had 14 of the total 34 kills by hitting a set over the net and past her single blocker. Bigbee's hitting had a huge impact on the game, helping the middle blockers. Johnson-Lynch said she has already challenged him to raise his game and said, “He’s just brought a lot of really great ideas. I see kind of look- ing for that.” Johnson-Lynch said. “You need to create space and you need something to kind of bring in some new ideas and challenge your thinking a little bit, and I think he’s done that.”

For that reason, Iowa State has been working with the middle blockers. Johnson-Lynch said she has already seen improvement from players at that position. Newman-Gonchar wants to work with the middle blockers more on the mental part of their game this season. He said the middle blockers should be able to read and react to their oppo- nents. “You know they’re going to do that,” he said. “The middle blockers are going to be interpreting what they see on the outside line of the net, and Bailey’s role will be to make decisions based on the information they’re making as opposed to committing one way or the other.” Newman-Gonchar said.

Newman-Gonchar envisions one of those middle blockers, senior Tenisha Matlock, as being an important part of his new system for this season. Matlock has had four solo blocks and 13 total blocks in five matches. Newman-Gonchar thinks she could be a prominent player in the Big 12 this season. Newman-Gonchar said, “If our middle blockers are going to be pushing on the envelope of being an elite player in this system.”

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Newman-Gonchar's coaching experience

Before being hired at Iowa State, Iowa State new assistant coach Clint Cole got great flashes but we're not putting it together for long stretches. We've got the pieces.' You see more of that throughout the process. We have liked him here. He's really helpful,” said freshman Grace Steenhagen/Iowa State Daily.

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In addition to those schools, Newman-Gonchar also worked at Louisiana-Lafayette and Northwestern.

Since Newman-Gonchar arrived at Iowa State, the Cyclones have averaged 1.8 blocks per set so this season. Iowa State has 29 total team blocks in the first five matches.

"To me, I sense more confidence; [the middle blockers] are sure about what they’re doing,” Johnson-Lynch said. "Griffin [Bigbee] is playing so well I’ve never seen her play, and I think it’s a huge factor in the middle.”

Before arriving at Iowa State, Newman-Gonchar was an assistant coach at Marquette. Now, he hopes he’s been well liked by the players he’s coaching here.

"We really like him here. He’s really helpful,” said freshman Maria Fracek. "It’s really good with the blocking and the footwork and stuff. So I know he’s been really helpful.”

Coach: Team ‘disappointed’ in weekend play

Coach Janie Young

Cyclones fall to 4-2 record with loss to No. 18 Illinois

Iowa State Daily

By Maddy Arnold

After traveling almost 30,000 miles in five months, Janie Young-Gonchar is finally settling into his new job at Iowa State.

The university stopped recruiting on athletic scholarships. It already imposed a two-year probation from Sept. 6, 2013, for the following teams: football, basketball, baseball, women’s track and cross-country, soccer, football, volleyball, and women’s volleyball.

The NCAA found those violations and our self-imposed penalties were met and no further actions will be taken. Iowa State had announced it would appeal the case but will now see no sanctions on Iowa State’s men’s basketball.

The NCAA Committee on Infractions has concluded its work and agreed with our findings and our self-imposed penalties, said Big Ten athletic director Jamie Pollard in a news release Friday. “The violations were inadvertent and did not result in any competitive advantages.”

In a four-page report for the Big Ten's men's basketball.

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Cyclones rally after two-game loss with victory on home field Sunday

By Beau Berkley
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A potent offensive attack prepped the ISU soccer team to a 4-1 victory against North Dakota on Sunday, ending a short two-game losing streak.

Saturday afternoon saw the Cyclones (4-2) come from behind Sunday's game vs. North Dakota (0-6) after losing to Iowa 3-0 on Friday and Minnesota 2-0 Sept. 1. However, Iowa State turned the tide against North Dakota, as the Cyclones were able to fire off 32 shots, the fifth most for a single game in program history.

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"Iowa will be trying to beat Iowa State for the first time since 2011 but the Cyclones have won the last two matchups by three points each of Iowa since 2011. The Hawkeyes are coming off a 1-0 shutout loss to Wisconsin and in program history.

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The cadets go through training and preparatory throughout their fresh- man, sophomore, and junior years. "It was more preparation than I was expecting," said finals team senior and wrestling captain Kevin Jackson. "I was a little surprised by how much there was. When I got down to work and actually started talking to the coaches, I became confident when I went there because I had the training that I had." Staying the junior year for military science, third- year cadets conduct and train alongside the team, conducted by the fourth-year cadets.

"It was tragic how this came about, it's going to change this sport and make it more attractive." said former ISU wrestling coach Bobby Douglas, who coached Jackson and former ISU wrestler Cael Sanderson to Olympic gold medals. "Wrestling is part of America's DNA," said former ISU wrestling coach Phil Vischer. "We've got to keep it going.

"Once you come close to death you feel a lot better about living," Varner said. "When I got there it was like, I was established, I've jumped out of planes, I've climbed mountains in Alaska, " Jake Varner, 2012

"It was very interesting hearing about the pitches, especially the ones you don't really hear," Kerns said. "Especially the rundown of all the groups," Taylor said she thought it was extremely beneficial and enjoyable. "I wish that every student on campus had the opportunity we have here at Iowa State." Training prior to the LEAD conference consisted of attention to detail for cadets to enter camp prepared. The LEAD's purpose, Smith said, is to focus LEAD with a better knowledge and the ability to be a leader and adaptive as leaders. "It's like being there with them for 20 days. They tend to know you will stick with them and get their experience." Brown said. "It helps you build as a leader and pro- vides a challenge for you physically and emotionally." As cadets graduate from Iowa State, they hope that the LEAD skills will help them during their military careers.

"The leadership skills I have acquired from it, the relationships I have established, I've jumped out of planes, expelled out of helicopters, I've climbed mountains in Alaska, " Lazo said. "Overall it has made me a better person, I've made me a better person, it has involved in their orga- nizations, it can be hard to remember you, as an organi- zations, touch and affect."

Taylor saw the LEAD re- treat not only as being beneficial to his student organization but also the LEAD cadets that could benefit every student.

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