Tough loss to Kansas State
Mangino produces encouraging results, ISU shows improvement – page 6

By Trey Alessio
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Iowa State’s soccer teams hosted the Cyclones, a second half surge was needed in the absence of Veishea. Students had also complained about the complex at Copper Beech on Sept. 3.

Seniors step up, take lead in rivalry

Juniors Haley Albert and scored to tie the game top. "When Women's soccer broke the deadlock, the game was won," Albert said. "We had a lot of experience, and we were able to pull out the win."

Landlord responds to apartment complaints

By Emily Eppens
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"We had soil issues that we had to deal with, which was a struggle- some for us, said The Grove. The building was largely due to soil issues on the property. Dan also said that some of the contractors they hired were not doing their jobs properly and as quickly as they had promised.

Displaying their wares
ISU clubs exhibit goods at Cyclone Market, raise funds lost with Veishea

By Chrissy Ditmer
contributor to the Daily

"We are always open to new ideas, and coordinating with all of them took a lot of work," Dan said. He added that the market in- place for the first time this year, was established and executed by the Government of the Student Body and the Inter-Résidence Hall Association.

Students and families examine glass work at the Gaffer’s Guild stand at the Cyclone Market on Sunday morning at Richardson Court. This was the first year the Cyclone clubs exhibit goods at Cyclone Market, raise funds lost with Veishea.

A crowd of people walk across Richardson Court at the Cyclone Market on Sunday. Because it was Family Weekend, the market got more traffic than expected.

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Cyclone football loses to Wildcats, 32-28
Fans watch and cheer as the Cyclones receive the ball from the Barnacle State Wildcats on Saturday at Jack Trice Stadium. After a rough start, the Cyclones scored 28 unanswered points, but it wasn’t enough to take off the Wildcats, who came back to win the game at the last second. The final score was 32-28.

Volleyball: Iowa State Challenge
The ISU volleyball team defeated Kansas State 3-0 on the final day of the State Challenge this weekend. Iowa State swept all three of its opponents and won the tournament.

Soccer: Iowa vs. Iowa State
For the first time since 2004, the 192-second Iowa defeated Iowa State on Friday. The 2-1 win for the Cyclones was played in front of a record crowd of more than 2,000 people. After losing to Iowa State last year, the victory over Iowa State was a 1-0 win against North Dakota State.

Weekly update
Join the weekly podcast from the 130 sports desk. Learn what assistant sports editor Alex Gookin and football beat reporter Ryan Young have to say about Iowa State’s 2-0 record to Kansas State on Saturday.

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Volleyball Challenge this weekend.

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Cyclists ride to a healthier lifestyle

The Graduate and Professional Student Senate hosted its fall social for incoming graduate students at Iowa State on Thursday night. The event included dinner, live music and dancing at Brookside Park in Ames.

The group in the image is the Local Food Cycle race. The theme of the race is to encourage people to consume food from local producers and to promote a healthy diet. The cyclists traveled 40 miles on their bikes, stopping at seven different local farms and celebrating locally grown food. The goal of the group is to bring awareness to local food systems and to promote the importance of eating healthier, locally grown food.
Board of Regents to examine business plans for improved admissions and committees

By Danielle Ferguson

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It is important that Iowa State, as well as other universities, follows the Clery Act to keep students safe. The Clery Act requires a time-consuming and complex process to put these crimes on the Clery's website. However, there is more than one way to do this. One way is to put students on guard against potential criminals. The Iowa State Police Department's website does not contain such information. Therefore, students may be unaware of the crimes that are happening and the dangers of sexual assault on campus, even if they do not receive a message from a mass notification. However, the alert focus attention on crimes, and in the future, the school will have the opportunity to prove that the school is serious about the alert system, and those students should have the information about the crimes that happen on campus.

Iowa State may have been directly or indirectly liable for the lack of communication because the email is not continuously updated. It is important that the school keeps the students informed to keep the school and the students safe.

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Redshirt junior quarterback Sam Richardson passes the ball during the game against Kansas State on Saturday at Jack Trice Stadium. The Cyclones ended up losing to the Wildcats 32-28.

Redshirt freshman receiver Jarvis West can do anything.

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ISU volleyball finds team identity, claims first three victories

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The ISU volleyball team, which is 3-2 overall and 6-0 in the Big 12, struggled through three matches of the weekend. Unable to claim even one set in their opening weekend, the Cyclones bounced back in their opening weekend, the Cyclones defeated the Huskies in three straight sets.

Alexis Conaway, middle blocker and outside hitter, readies to crush the ball over the net against Northern Illinois.

The final piece of continuity at middle blocker. Alexis Conaway to her position. Conaway said. “Tonight was a step in the right direction.”

Along with her confidence, Conaway’ s blocking statistics also skyrocketed throughout the weekend as she accounted for two solo blocks and 10 block assists in the final two matches of the tournament. Conaway has spent the first two weeks of the season searching for her position on the court. “We lost many continuity effects and because of that, losing can have differing effects and because of that, something she saw a considerable amount of trust and confidence.” Johnson-Lynch said. “We have a lot of depth. It is pretty cool that we have a lot of people on the bench who could be starters on just about any other team in the country. We will continue to experiment but … we are going to continue to work with that.”

Johnson-Lynch said that the nature of winning has developed well-defined contributions of two solo blocks and five block assists from senior Victoria Hurtt, supplementing what Johnson-Lynch said has been a team goal in the past few seasons. “I think the last two matches have been a good indicator of where we can go in a good blocking team.” Johnson-Lynch said “I have thought the last few years that we have had the size to be a great blocking team, so I was excited about that because that is what I have been waiting for.”

Another factor that contributed to Iowa State’s success came from the coaching staff, which Johnson-Lynch said has been a team goal in the past few seasons. “I think the last two matches have been a good indicator of where we can go in a good blocking team.” Johnson-Lynch said “I have thought the last few years that we have had the size to be a great blocking team, so I was excited about that because that is what I have been waiting for.”

Johnson-Lynch said that the turnaround was due mostly to continuity on a roster that has spent the first two weeks of the season searching for its self. “We lost many continuity effects and because of that, losing can have differing effects and because of that, something she saw a considerable amount of trust and confidence.” Johnson-Lynch said. “We lose more in rhythm and in a better groove.”

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“It was a very good test,” said junior Mackenzie Bigbee. “Tennessee played pretty well in that second set (that) mentally. Once you think you can’t lose and the physical stuff just comes along with it.”

Johnson-Lynch said that the nature of winning and losing can having different effects and because of that, her goal has been more on implementation everything else — something she saw a considerable amount of in the tournament. “You can play great and lose and still have desire. You can play bad and win and feel better about it. That is just the way winning and losing can have differing effects.” Johnson-Lynch said. “I am really pleased with the weekend. I thought we got better from Thursday to Friday to Saturday. We pleased better as the tournament wore on.”

ISU blocking statistics

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