Celebration for Dinkey Day brings crowds to Welch

By Patrick Budding

Campustown’s Dinkey Day celebration drew hundreds of ISU students and Ames residents Friday.

The event began at 5 p.m. with the announcement of the Ames Historical Society’s new educational trailer.

Alex Fejfar, project coordinator for the Ames Historical Society, said that the Dinkey used to bring students into Campustown while also gaining attention from the Ames community as a whole.

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“Dinkey Day was celebrated in front of the Ames Historical Society,” said Fejfar.

There was a lot of families on campus.”

“We love seeing all the families,” said Fejfar.

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Monks destroy sand mandala as part of ritual

Students honor Tibetan monks on a daily ritual by destroying the sand mandalas created during four days. Friday’s ceremony consisted of chanting, singing and the destruction of the mandala itself. The monks were asked to return to Iowa State after their initial visit three years ago because of popular demand.

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**Photo by Jenna Reeves/Iowa State Daily**

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debate, candidates Braley and
Ernst held two separate
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election to win over the
irregular voters on
their platforms.

The debate was
hosted by KCCI and the Des
Moines Register, and took
place at Simpson College in
Indianola.

U.S. Rep Bruce Braley,
Democrat who is running
to replace retiring Sen. Tom Har-
ry in Indianola.

Braley, but would not admit
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By Alex Hamann
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Cliche clothing creates arrogant image of greeks

By Gabriel Rivera
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In response to the article that was published in the Iowa State Daily regarding the recent events that took place at Kent State University, I am a member of the Kent State community. If I am not mistaken, the Kent State community volunteers received a prize.

In all reality, greek students can be very much about the greek community and work very hard to make sure that they present their privileges taken away. The greek community is not a part of that, and they are planning for how they would handle these situations if they were to happen in real life. These types of events are not common, and in order to continue to show that the greek community is working to correct themselves from hazing.

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The run game has been something to watch since fall camp, and head coach Paul Rhoads has been right about one thing: his team is much improved in running back behind Shock Linwood to roll up three touchdowns on the ground this season and a 47-yard touchdown run on the first play of the game against Texas. Instead, it was quarterback Bryce Petty, Baylor’s No. 1-ranked passing game, that was evident Sept. 27 against the Bears. Petty threw for 30-for-44, 336 yards, one touchdown, one interception; one rushing touchdown.

QB Sam Richardson: Iowa State: 17 tackles, one interception, one rushing touchdown.

QB Bryce Petty: Baylor: 14 carries, 62 yards, three touchdowns.

WR Corey Coleman: Texas: 17 carries, 134 yards, two touchdowns.

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Cyclones control ice, sweep series against semi-professional team

By Luke Manderfeld
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Cyclone Hockey’s offense found its rhythm with back-to-back blowouts on Sept. 26 and 27 against HC Harbin from China at the Ames/ISU Fairgrounds.

The No. 5 ranked Cyclones put together 11-1 victories in back-to-back blowouts on the weekend. Freshman Zack Johnson blocks a HC Harbin player. The Cyclones played HC Harbin on Friday and Saturday and won both games, 8-0 and 11-1.

The second period started out equally similarly to the first, but this time HC Harbin couldn’t stop the pucks from going in the net. The Cyclones put 22 more shots on net and three of them got by HC Harbin goaltender Liu. HC Harbin only went 11-1 because of the lopsided shutout in the first period but this time the Cyclones had five goals and two assists on the ice. The Cyclones dominated the first period, scoring four goals in the net.

Sophomore Crystal Nelson, left, races to a third-place finish at the Roy Griak Invitational in Minneapolis on Saturday. Overall, the Cyclones placed second in the meet and Nelson was third in the race and didn’t feel up to par.

"Maybe our four and five [runners] were a little slow, which wasn’t really good, but in that first part we picked up some of our pace back," said coach Grove-McDonough.

Although the Cyclones picked up a goal and an assist and freshman Brown with 37th and 42nd place finishes, the Cyclones were feeling tired during the last 200 and 400 meters of the race.

"It felt awesome to be out there with the girls and the other girls also helped me put the puck in the net," Grose said.

"We scored eight goals, it was fun to have a night like that. We played defensively, feeding me the puck," said Johnson. "It’s a luck thing for sure, being in the pen very often, if at all," Grose said.

The second game started out really good for the Cyclones and Nelson continued her streak with a third-place finish at the Roy Griak Invitational on Oct. 17. Nelson placed third for the Cyclones and second in the meet.

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According to the coach, it has been a problem ever since the beginning of the season. The first game was a 1-0 loss, and taking a 5-1 lead. The Cyclones didn’t let up in the third period, scoring on four different players to another lopsided victory.

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"It is important for the players’ game going into the next meet. On Oct. 17, the Cyclones will travel to Madison, Wis., to compete in the Wisconsin Adidas Invitational on Oct. 19. The team has three more weeks to prepare for its next meet. On Oct. 17, the Cyclones and Harbin from China at the Ames/ISU Fairgrounds.

If we were going to run her work to do between now and NCAA’s but we feel really good about this start to the season. Nelson said she started feeling tired during the last 200 and 400 meters of the race and watching the player who got the puck cleared full speed. She said practice will be a focus during practice in preparation for the end of the season. Both coach adding endurance is also key to having a good performance in the team’s next competition.

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"I experienced that concerns me because it has been a problem ever since I became head coach. We don’t score a lot of goals," said coach Grove-McDonough.

"I thought the race went exactly as I thought it would," Fairman said. "Maybe our four and five [runners] were a little slow, which wasn’t really good, but in that first part we picked up some of our pace back."
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were several different steps in order to get the ASL minor instituted. He worked with department members and students to go through the Experimental Curriculum Committee, the college level curriculum committee, and the ASL department. ASL in a visual language has only been offered at Iowa State for two years. It trains hands, body gestures and facial expressions to emphasize what the person signing is saying and thinking.

Ballard wanted to teach the language to serve as a way to connect the hearing world and the deaf world.

He said he wanted to teach others that it is ok to be different.

In addition to teaching signing techniques, Ballard also educates his students about the Deaf culture. People who are born deaf sometimes believe being deaf and having a disability but not a different culture.

This is what planet Ballard wants to teach his students at the medical frontier program when he is done with his career.

People within the Deaf community view deafness as a culture. They recognize the value of being deaf and being themselves. They are also able to express different things that they want to do.

“Takemura said she believes the ASL minor program has increased students within his ASL classes to view deafness in a different way, labeled as superior "D" deafness.

“Singing is not just some visual form of broken English. It’s not something that we just add onto the English language. ASL is a thing of its own. It’s a living, breathing language.”

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