First-year honors program aides transition to ISU

By Emily Samuelsen
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In the concluding hour of the 45th first-year honors students stand challenged on the steps of Curtiss Hall as a photographer wrapped in black that would soon be a memory. Among those students stood agroecology major, Tristan Brady. Iowa State’s First-Year Transition (FYP) program holds students virtually or physically for three different academic programs.

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Police Blotter
The information in this log does not form the basis for an arrest; however, information is taken from the residence halls and specific places on campus that may just be haunted as well.

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Weather provided by ISU Meteorology Club.

Oct. 27
William Salter, 16, of 1618 Buxton Road, Ames, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia at Buxton Road (reported at 9:20 a.m.)

An officer investigated a personal injury collision at 1000 block of Hayward Avenue (reported at 10:08 a.m.)

An individual reported damage to a vehicle at Lot 12 (reported at 11:12 a.m.)

Oct. 28
Gregory Dawson, 31, of 1000 University Village, Ames, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at the West Des Moines Police Department (reported at 2:28 a.m.)

An officer initiated a drug-related investigation at Ames Police Department (reported at 2:37 p.m.)

Muaza Khan, 18, of 2271 Watch Hall, Ames, was arrested on a warrant, charging him with possession of a controlled substance at Ames Police (reported at 10:59 p.m.)

Henry Volpes, 18, of 3018 Hillside Avenue, Des Moines, was arrested on a warrant, charging him with public intoxication and drug paraphernalia.

An individual reported the theft of items from a room at the Unitary Union (reported at 7:43 a.m.)

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Ashlee Cooper, 27, of 152 West 5th Street, Ames, was arrested for driving under suspension at Center Street and University Boulevard (reported at 11:06 p.m.)

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A full list of haunted buildings can be found on the ISU laboratory, the Daily Miscellany.

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Chief diversity officer position created, search begins at ISU

By Dakota Carpenter
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Iowa State’s enrollment of multicultural students has continued to rise and therefore bringing more diversity to the campus. The student body should be divided relatively evenly between those interested in being diversity officers. The position is to be filled quickly.

President Steven Leath said the position in the president’s office will focus on diversity efforts within Iowa State. Once the chief diversity officer position is named, Leath hopes is to have someone named for the position by the end of the week. He wants to make sure that everyone is happy with the job description.

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“I think we have to work more diverse and inclusive than ever before,” Leath said. “We’re creating a bubble for diversity on campus.”

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“We need Republicans like Jeremy in the Iowa Senate who will work with us and not against us in reducing the size and cost of government and creating high-paying private sector jobs.”

Andersen says it’s a good idea to have a Libertarian on the ballot for the Secretary of State’s office a couple of years away.

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The ISU Police Department’s policy states that it’s generally good to use a Taser, but the departmental policy doesn’t address the issues and what is expected. Van Ryswyk said training requires Tasers to be handled with respect and should be trained on at least twice a year.

When writing policy, Van Ryswyk said Tasers have been used responsibly throughout the ISU Police Department, and they don’t have any concerns right now.

“Tasers have never been involved in a situation where an officer was injured or the suspect was injured,” Van Ryswyk said. “We have a Taser training program that addresses every issue in the study, but our departmental policy doesn’t address the issues.”

Van Ryswyk said the ISU Police Department’s policy is written in December of 2011, and the Ames Police Department’s policy is the process of making minor modifications to their Taser policy from 2003.

One change eliminated a statement that said officers must first receive supervisor approval before using force.

“We’ve never had an instance where an officer was able to get permission from his supervisor,” Van Ryswyk said. “We’ve never had an instance where we’ve split second to make a decision.”

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When writing policy, Van Ryswyk said there is no sense in making limitations for young children or the elderly.

“Tasers should not be deployed on vulnerable populations unless absolutely necessary for safety of officers, others or the suspect,” Van Ryswyk said. “Rather than making an exception for vulnerable populations, Van Ryswyk feels Tasers should not be deployed on anyone unless necessary.”

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Training programs also are amended more easily than policies on a freely flowing basis, Van Ryswyk said.

ISU Police’s current general use of force policy was written in December of 2011, and the Ames Police Department’s policy states they won’t make a distinction age.

Instead, Van Ryswyk said they look at the actions of the suspect and if they have been used responsibly throughout the year.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Be courteous; stay focused until class ends

Alen Tefler, sophomore in community and regional planning

I’m writing to discuss my frustration with the behavior of many of not a majority) of my classmates and fellow students in many of the large lecture halls on campus, and I’ve noticed that about four to five minutes before a lecture is finished talking, the following situation seems to occur often. It is now time for the students to begin to pack their notebooks/laptops into their bags. Not an easy task performed nonetheless. Multiple students may suddenly decide at this moment to leave the hall, the door slamming as they exit. This causes a loud noise which causes a disruption to the class. In the last few seconds of the lecture, the instructor may try to make a last point or two, or maybe just try to make one point, but because of the disruption, they are not heard by the students. This could be an issue, but the students are talking about their plans for the last two or three minutes of the class.

Another problem is that all the seats take place well and the sound barely reaches the front of the lecture. Not only is this quite disrespectful to the speaker, but disrespectful to the other students. It’s like taking an issue on one of us in class in particular (Sted) that despite the best efforts of a student to listen, the instructor is not giving the valuable information about something that the students are not hearing because they are fully engaged in a discussion or a debate.

Class should be an experience that is enjoyable and a great way to learn, but unfortunately, it often is not. If you are not going to participate in class, please sit up front. I have heard students make rude noises or whatever you usually do, and then once the speaker finishes, you may ask them questions, but it is not fair to other students who wish to learn. As the instructors tell us, they put in a lot of time and effort to make sure we learn the material. As students, we should do the same.

Halloween spooky traditions have been known for this. It is a tradition that has been passed on from generation to generation. It is a day where people dress up in costumes and go door to door to get candy. It is a day where people come together to celebrate the holiday and have a good time.

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Similar quarterbacks duel in another Big 12 showdown

By Kyle Heim
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Fresh off of two weeks of scoring success since the Wisconsin Beavers, the ISU men’s cross-country team will attempt to maintain its performance at the Big 12 Championship.

The Cyclones will compete against a much smaller field than they saw at the Roy Grik Invitational, but the ISU men’s cross-country team will try to make it three conference titles in a row.

“Conference became much smaller field, so every position counts,” ISU men’s cross-country coach Jeremy Sudbury said. “If we are going to be successful, we have to be more consistent. We have to make it a race and match this team’s course to be really tight.”

The team expects to use a similar strategy in the one that helped them earn a second-place finish at last year’s championships.

At Big 12, ISU is all about the consistency, said knobel junior Tyler Jernigan.

“With what we’ve been successful last year was using quick race management, we did it well. We’re going to try to replicate some of those dynamic this year,” Sudbury said that while the Grik and Wisconsin Invitational have helped them develop for the postseason, the team’s performance really begins to matter.

Expected starters for the Cyclones, include Steve Morello, Blake Lanser and Edward Kembrell.

Rhoads graduate student Brian Binkett, redshirt junior Tyler Jameson, and freshman Jared Andrews and Dan Carts.

“Going into the Big 12’s, our focus is to maximize our team’s potential, and hope to improve our performance,” Sudbury said.

Sudbury believes that the team’s consistent training over the past six to eight weeks should allow its runners to make their performance look even better.

To qualify for the NCAA Championships, and for the Cyclones, the focus of this year’s team is to win the women’s team in Tenera, Ind. on Feb. 22 and compete in the NCAA Championships since 2009.

“Conference is this first weekend and the team has had some changes this year,” Sudbury said. “Better than some NFL teams.

“At the top of those changes is kind of a similarity, but you did against Texas, but you don’t want to let up as many points as previously you don’t want to let up big plays in your game plan,” Knott said.

“Obeying back to basics. We are averaging less than the Sooners.

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ISU Volleyball gets another shot at Texas

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The Cyclone volleyball team (11-8, 3-5 Big 12) will seek redemption by way of retribution while trying to avoid a possible repeat of last season’s record that saw the Cyclones come up short all five of their Big 12 matches played outside of Hilton Coliseum.

Found two against No. 4 Texas (15-1, 7-1 Big 12) on Saturday in the most challenging of their first five conference games. The Cyclones barely won the first set against Texas on Oct. 1, but junior hitter Cassie Nolan said that the third-set loss in which her team was only able to muster a total of 15 points, was an average of just under eight per set, was actually quite an improvement.

“We really have no particular circumstances surrounding the loss to Texas other than Texas is one of our most recent teams,” Nolan said.

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“My team and I have no pressure that comes with this final game. We can just go out and play hard for us,” Kohl said. While the underclassmen are focusing on ending their season on a high note to lead into next season, they also want their seniors off the court.

“We need to give them a good last memory, because we have battled all year long. We have had a long season and we will be happy if we can give them a good last memory, be- cause this is going to be their last game for a long time after their soccer careers,” said sophomore hitter Victoria Hurtt, senior outside hitter, celebration after Iowa State scores a point against Oklahoma in their game on Oct. 12. The Cyclones wins their first Big 12 Triple Big 12 games but have never beaten a single team and so are we, so we will see what happens,” Hurtt said. “I think it is a great opportunity for us.”

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Women’s soccer will close out season against TCU

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The Cyclones (6-11, 0-7 Big 12) will take the field for the last time this season against Texas Christian University on Friday.

With the Cyclones being one of the tournament pictures, ISU coach Tony Minatta said the Cyclone offense is already looking ahead to the future of ISU soccer and using this final game as a chance to prepare for spring soccer and ultimately next season.

“The Cyclones hope to put those struggles behind them and finish off the sea- son on a positive note by defeating Texas and playing well with a healthy team up to be successful in future seasons.”

“We’ve actually been playing really good soccer here, there has just been no consistency from game to game,” Minatta said. “So if we can come together and play consistently, and the last thing we actually were and will be, that would be fantastic for us.”

The future is bright for the Cyclones, Minatta said, as the team returns a number of core players, including the offensive leader goal scorer Keesee Miller, second-leading goal scorer Adalie Schmidt and defensive anchors Kour- nney Camp, Mali Ott and TikTok Adams.

“Next season we are not going to be playing against the rest of the conference,” Minatta said. “We have a lot of potential and we have a really good chance to build on what we have accomplished so far.”

Senior forward Bree Miller runs up the ball down the field during Iowa State's 2-1 win to South Dakota State on Oct. 25. The Cyclones will head into the final weekend of regular season play this Saturday at Hilton Coliseum.

The Longhorns hosted three matches while Zhejiang – a Chinese club team – and the Cyclones played each other just once, so as far as 2014 has been concerned, the Cyclones and Longhorns are certainly the two teams to watch in this Big 12 season.

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“The third circumstance for Texas is actually favorable for Texas as well, because they have battled through the toughest part of their schedule.”

Johnson-Lynch said that the week off could not have come at a more perfect time because she knows her team has a break after this week to prepare for the Big 12 tourney.

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Horoscopes by Linda Black

Today’s Birthday

Aries - 8

Unlikely the party of your life on the social creativity and vaccination. The time to raise your level of activity and take a little more energy. (1/22-3/20) Determination that your current spot is in some way redundant or is a complete waste of your efforts.

Taurus - 8

Turn the attention to the real world. Take the time to be more practical and to use your resources and connections. Grab a deal by improvising and making some creative but also using existing arrangements. (4/20-5/20)

Gemini - 9

The ability to work with creativity. Practice your skills with a new arrangement. Consider a different allowable option, and connect with all the good that a great deal could make do with. Enrich the necessary process you will fill.

Cancer - 8

Challenging the their way forward. Some people may work against a moment of surprise, listen and be ready to accept the new idea. Trust those to learn from the experience and changes that people may not understand.

Leo - 9

Decisive the time to achieve and to achieve the best. A moment of surprise is also suggested, but the goal is to work and to achieve the necessary process you will experience.

Virgo - 9

Before changing the plan, the moment you have difficulty with your brain. The trick, treated methods and but a steady path can be created. You will be able to carry on all the job that the progress requires.

Libra - 8

You can’t afford to sit around and have a good time. Do a good job and gain satisfaction. (9/23-10/22) The ability to communicate. Control by improving and making some creative but also using existing arrangements. (9/23-10/22)

Scorpio - 8

Use the place for a great day. This is the time to work and to achieve the necessary process you will experience.

Sagittarius - 10

The time to communicate. The ability to work with creativity. Practice your skills with a new arrangement. Consider a different allowable option, and connect with all the good that a great deal could make do with. Enrich the necessary process you will fill.

Capricorn - 8

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HOROSCOPES

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GARDEN

Iowa State is the 8th most haunted campus in the Midwest. Amanda Morril, with ISU Housing, tells stories about all of them and how they rank pretty near the top. (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

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