



Above and bottom right, Kaleidoquiz teams made ultra-American costumes for the first scavenger hunt of Kaleidoquiz on March 1, 2013, in the basement of Friley Hall. As part of the competition, teams perform flash mobs and search for random trivia as directed by KURE's DJs.



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Kaleidoquiz 2014

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Student radio station KURE 88.5 presents Kaleidoquiz 2014 this Friday and Saturday across the Iowa State campus and Ames.

The 26 hour radio competition, marking its 47-year anniversary, pits teams made up of students from residence halls, majors and general interest, in a series of on-campus games as well as questions fielded to them through the radio station. Each event and question earns competitors points for their teams. In order to prepare for this year's KQ, the organizing staff began preparing immediately after last year's competition.

"When we finished last year, our first thoughts were how well it went," said 2014 KQ director Rebecca Park. "We decide to keep or remove certain events depending on how well they went this year."

Afterwards, the committee is done until next school

year, when it is reorganized with both past and new staff. Preparation for the upcoming KQ starts immediately, asking for volunteers, advertising registration for students and creating the radio questions.

"We have our committee make up a lot of the questions," Park said. "I also ask my personal friends to write these questions too. That way it's fair for all the teams."

According to Collin Schmidt, a senior in mechanical engineering, there is no real way to prepare for the questions. Schmidt will be doing his third year of KQ this year, having previously competed with a group named "Crazy Train" and "Thundercats," now called "Quiz In My Pants."

"The questions are all over the place," Schmidt said. "Some of our team devotes their entire time to solving the questions on their computers."

However, the questions are not ones that will pop up on the first page results on Google. Schmidt explains that

the key to finding the answers are the questions put on the air by KURE DJs themselves every six or so minutes.

"They drop small hints while they talk, so you have to listen carefully," Schmidt said. "We use that to decide which sites to go to for answers."

Park also said not to use Wikipedia for the competition.

"Some teams in the past have changed the answers to help their teams win," Park said.

In addition to the events and questions, teams may also create video montages for points. DJs announce a topic, for which the team must make a video based off the topic before times up. For Schmidt's group last year, the montages involved the Harlem Shake and Angry Birds.

"This competition is about how anything can happen," Schmidt said. "Always having a big team helps, and there needs to be different people for these events and montages."

With about thirty to forty

people in "Quiz In My Pants" competing this year, Schmidt feels that they have a chance to go far this year, aiming for the top three. These three times get to pick from three packages titled geek, food or bling. The top team picks first, followed by the second place winners and the third team gets what's left.

Although KQ might not be the easiest for the public to watch, as the events are not disclosed to the public, they might be the unsuspecting witness to a KQ flash mob. What these flash mobs do and where they are completely depends on where the organizers send them.

"We typically tell teams to send someone in for the flash mobs with a certain quality, like know the fight song," Park said. "It can be a dress up event as well and its a great way to get points. The public loves seeing them out for that."

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Courtesy of T.I.

T.I. takes place of Ludacris at Veishea

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T.I. will replace Ludacris as the Live @ Veishea headliner. It appears that scheduling conflicts are to blame for the switch in entertainers.

"Ended up being a scheduling conflict. He had another deal he had to follow through with," said entertainment chair of Veishea Mitchell Kenne.

When Veishea found out, Ludacris' agency offered other options as a replacement, which led to T.I..

"When we found out ... his agency just offered up some other ideas to replace him with," Kenne said. "They offered up T.I. and we thought it was the best choice."

T.I., real name Clifford Joseph Harris Jr., released his first record "I'm Serious" in 2001 through Arista Records and followed up with "Trap Muzik" in 2003 through Grand Hustle Records and "Urban Legend" in 2004.

T.I. is known for his popular singles "Bring Em Out," "Dead and Gone" and recently "Whatever You Like."

Beyond music, T.I. starred in movies "ATL," "Takers" and "Identity Thief."

Recently T.I. signed to Columbia Records and plans to release a new record this year.

Veishea is not offering refunds for tickets but anybody with a serious issue may email Veishea for information or comment.

Ticket and band information can also be found at www.veishea.iastate.edu/live.

Bubu Palo considers sixth year

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ISU senior point guard Bubu Palo said at practice Thursday that he is considering applying for a hardship waiver and a sixth year at another school next year.

Palo said that he and ISU coach Fred Hoiberg will meet and have a discussion about whether or not Palo playing in Saturday's game against Oklahoma State would harm his chances to be eligible for that waiver and sixth year at another school.

"We're going to keep some discussions about that just to maybe keep some options open for me for the future," Palo said. "Possibly another school."

Since Palo graduates in May with a degree in finance, he would be immediately eligible if the waiver was granted for that sixth year.

Hoiberg did acknowledge he and Palo have discussed the possibility of him applying for a hardship waiver and a potential sixth year, but did want to keep those conversations private.

"Bubu and I have had conversations throughout the year and I'll keep those conversations that he and I have had private," Hoiberg said.

So what does Palo hope to hear when his name is called on Saturday?

"Just cheers, I don't really know," Palo said. "It won't affect me too much either way. I'm pretty used to everything that's gone on."

"If I got an ovation, that'd really mean a lot to me."

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ISU partners with prominent digital lab

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Iowa State has been selected to collaborate with UI Labs in Chicago, a \$320 million Digital Lab for Manufacturing. President Barack Obama recently awarded UI Labs \$70 million from the Department of Defense.

The Digital Lab for Manufacturing is designed to cut back on development and deployment costs, generate billions of dollars in value for the industrial marketplace and stimulate the U.S. economy while creating jobs.

"We are known around the country for our strengths in this area. It makes a lot of sense that if there is going to be an activity based on advanced manufacturing for the 21st century, we should be a part of that," said Sarah Rajala, dean of the College of Engineering.

Iowa State has been selected as a Tier 1 academia partner to the project.

"Our first priority is making America a magnet for new jobs and manufacturing," Obama said.

UI Labs will accomplish this by creating innovative new methods of digital manufacturing that combine engineering and design.

The Digital Lab for Manufacturing will be anchored in Chicago with over 40 industry partners; 30 educational, government and community partners and 500 supporting companies and organizations. Boeing, General Electric and Microsoft are among some of the industry members collaborating with UI Labs.

Janice Terpenney, the director of the Center for e-Design and

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Digital Lab for Manufacturing Funding



40 Industry Partners
30+ Academia, Government, and Community Partners
500+ Supporting Companies and Organizations

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GSB voting error fix comes quickly, results pending

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An error in the Government of the Student Body election ballots occurred Tuesday while voting was in progress.

"It was discovered at the beginning of the ballot being opened," said Adam Guenther, election commissioner. "I was alerted by students that they were unable to completely vote for their college."

Guenther said that the mistake prevented students in the Liberal Arts and Sciences, Business and Design colleges to vote for their college senators.

"A similar issue arose with some Campustown students," Guenther said. "There were a total of 81 students affected."

The mistake was fixed early in the morning on Tuesday. Guenther worked with the Web Development team in Information Technology Services to fix the issue.

Guenther said this year's turnout was 3,078 student

votes, falling short of the GSB election commission's goal of 4,500 student votes.

Khayree Fitten, presidential candidate, said he feels great about the elections.

"Having the opportunity to work with thousands of students these past few weeks to make our campus the best it can be is truly a blessing," Fitten said. "I look forward to continuing this work over the next year."

The election results will be announced at 7 p.m. Friday in Room 3512 of the Memorial Union.

"Elections are very exciting and I anticipate many students to come out and hear the results," Guenther said.

Students have the opportunity to contest their ballots within 24 hours of the polls closing, which naturally leads to the announcement being made on Friday, according to Fitten.

"I think this is a fair and necessary measure to ensure that every vote counts and every voice is heard," Fitten said. "The impact of the an-

ISU Enactus team takes third in ethics case competition

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Three members of the ISU Enactus team braved snow and hail and drove to Manhattan, Kan. for the Phillips 66-Enactus Business Ethics Case Competition. The team took home third place and a \$1000 prize.

Enactus is an international organization that uses a business approach to helping people in need.

Scott Elston, an Iowa State management lecturer and the club's faculty adviser, said that it is a self-motivated group that engages in "socially responsible, community-conscious activities."

Teams from five Midwest states were faced with an ethical dilemma and given 36 hours to prepare a four-page executive summary and 19-minute presentation of their response for a panel of professional leaders.

Carrie Belanger, senior in marketing and club president; Sean Seymour, senior in marketing and vice president of projects; and Jessica Graham, junior in management and vice president of administration, were in attendance.

"I had heard about ethics in class," Graham said, "but I had never had that hands-on experience."

The dilemma, written by a faculty member at Kansas State University, dealt with an employer requesting the user name and password of a social media site

from an applicant. Teams decided on the ethics of the situation and whether or not companies should have social media policies for current and prospective employees.

The students framed their response on a utilitarian approach to ethics, which is to act in a way that produces the most good with the least amount of harm.

The team delegated tasks to explore the situation and worked together on their response.

"Our opinions changed as we researched," Belanger said.

Belanger said that Graham had the most tedious task of reviewing every state's legislation and found that only five states - Maine, Florida, Montana, New Mexico and Kansas, did not have laws in place or being discussed to protect social media users against privacy violations.

The team explored Manhattan during the 36-hour time frame, and then worked for 14 hours, only leaving the hotel for food and supplies.

"If we would have just stayed in the hotel room for the whole entire time, we would have gone crazy," Graham said.

They deemed the employer's conduct unethical because social media user agreement forms explicitly state that users should not give out passwords.

Social media is still utilized by employers "whether or not the candidate knows it," Graham said.

Elston said that students should be careful about what



Courtesy of ISU Enactus
Carrie Belanger, Jessica Graham and Sean Seymour hold a \$1,000 prize from the K-State/Phillips 66 Ethics Case Competition. They had 36 hours to solve an ethical case about the use of social media in screening employees.

they put on the "powder keg" of social media because posts can be taken out of context or seen by a larger audience than intended.

"The whole idea that privacy exists between employees and employers is a dangerous assumption," Elston said.

Belanger said that she does not recommend connecting with employers, coworkers, customers or clients on personal sites, but rather building up professional networks such as LinkedIn.

"[My LinkedIn] is like four pages long," Belanger said, "because I want them to have so

much information there that they don't have to look anywhere else."

This was the first time that any of the team members competed in an ethics competition, Seymour said.

Half of the prize money - \$500 - was used for travel expenses and contest fees. Each member will receive a \$100 reimbursement and the remaining \$200 will supply marketing materials for Enactus' Kenya Basket Project.

In this project, started by the Western Kentucky University Enactus chapter, members

sell baskets made by women in Kenyan tribes to help them maintain a sustainable income, Belanger said.

Baskets will be sold at this weekend's Relay for Life, Veishea and in local stores.

"We worked really hard for everything we got, and it seems no matter how hard you work, you can't get too much further ahead," Belanger said. "Being able to help somebody else in that situation is probably one of the most rewarding things. It gives you a sense of relief that their life is going to be a little easier."

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Here are some tips from Park about how teams can succeed in KQ.

1. Organization: Somebody needs to be in charge of everything, but only have someone man-

age events, montages, questions, etc.

2. Get to know Friley Hall: There are a lot of events in Friley, and KURE is located in it as well. Friley is large, and it can be easy to get lost in there. Time is critical for these

events, so don't waste it finding your way around.

3. Read, read, read: Read everything that KQ sends your way. Emails, event descriptions, judging rules, and your team packet. Park also recommends keep an eye on

their Facebook page and the Iowa State Daily. Call and shout 'Pupperoni, woof woof!'

4. Get sleep: Get a good night's sleep on Thursday before you compete. Have coffee and/or soda to keep you awake

during the competition, but only have healthy snacks as well.

5. Be prepared for anything: KQ likes to throw in "curve balls" to keep things interesting. Teams in the past didn't expect to have some

events, and were totally unprepared.

6. Be flexible: If someone falls asleep on your team, find someone else to cover for them or do their work yourself. It is not the end of the world if someone takes a small snooze."



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Tabitha Jamerson, underwriting director of KURE, mans a phone line to take answers from Kaleidoquiz teams on March 2, 2013. Kaleidoquiz answers can be found online and from hints dropped by KURE and the Iowa State Daily.



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Sanity is lost in the KURE studio due to lack of sleep as Jes Jackson spins a hula-hoop for DJ Tas on March 2, 2013.



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Members of the S.C.U.M. team search frantically for the answers during Kaleidoquiz 2013.

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department chairwoman of industrial and manufacturing systems engineering, is the primary technical leader for the project at Iowa State.

Iowa State has been working through a multi-phase process toward acceptance into the program.

"The competition was very stiff and we were delighted to be chosen to partner with UI Labs," Terpenney said.

Select faculty members from a variety of areas of expertise in engineering and design will collaborate to create proposals for the project.

These faculty members will have seats on various committees and boards with members of other institutions and government labs, giving them the opportunity to present their work.

There will be opportunities for ISU faculty, and possibly students, to participate in funded research projects that will contribute to advancement of the Digital Lab.

"I can't imagine there wouldn't be opportunities for both undergraduates as well as graduate students to also be a part of the project in the future," Rajala said.

Terpenney said the Digital Lab for

Manufacturing will help strengthen the relationship between engineering and design at Iowa State.

"It's exciting at Iowa State in that we already have very good relationships between the College of Engineering and the College of Design and some of us are working on interdisciplinary new degree programs as well," said Terpenney.

Terpenney believes the Digital Lab will advance how we educate at all levels. The Digital Lab will impact K-12 outreach, STEM education and Iowa State's curriculum.

Rajala hopes that the Digital Lab will put the U.S.

at the forefront of manufacturing. She thinks it will create new jobs and opportunities, while hopefully attracting new companies to

come to Iowa.

"I think honestly the biggest impact is the amazing team of experts and educators and industries and

all the stakeholders coming together, that otherwise maybe wouldn't have been brought together," Terpenney said.

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nouncement being on Friday is irrelevant to the campaign."

Several senate seats were left open on the ballot. However, Guenther expects that all senate seats will be filled by the election.

"If a vacancy arises, then the constituency council will choose a replacement," Guenther said.

Hillary Kletscher, presidential candidate, said that her campaign has been a lot of fun.

"This has been a great opportunity to get to know a lot of students around campus," Kletscher said. "It was an overall

positive experience and we got our name out there."

Kletscher said the biggest thing she would change about the election process is to make sure the rules are clearer.

"Making sure the rules are clearer and easier to understand makes it easier on candidates trying to run for these positions," Kletscher said.

The new president will appoint a new election commissioner. Guenther will be stepping down from his position to be president of another organization.

"In the fall, I anticipate there will be a few openings for the election commission as some members are graduating, and we already have vacancies," Guenther said.

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Hotel Bibles should not have caused controversy

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Hotels are designed to be homey and comfortable as you rest from your journey from a land afar. There is a surprisingly decent bed, as well as your own bathroom. For those that do not enjoy living out of a suitcase, there is a nice closet and dresser to house your belonging during your stay. Tucked away in a drawer is usually a Bible or some type of religious manuscript for your optional viewing pleasure.

However, starting March 1, all Bibles will be removed from the Memorial Union Hotel due to a complaint from a customer that was filed with The Freedom from Religions Foundation. Instead, they will be housed in the Browsing Library and guests will be able to specify if they would like one in their room. This was the University's decision in response to the complaint. Where as the University handled the situation very well, the decision should not have had to have been made.

However, Iowa State is not the only university that has had to deal with this. Not too long ago the University of Wisconsin

was asked to do the same thing by the same group.

The argument in place comes from the Establishment Clause in our U.S. Constitution. Basically the Establish Clause prevents laws being made that establish a religion. It was created to prohibit the government from creating a national religion and promoting religious organizations. This is why the government does not fund churches and other religious affiliations. With Iowa State being funded by the government, the customer argued that this violates the Establishment Clause.

Which it does not.

The Establishment Clause is to keep laws from being made about establishing a religion. There is no law stating that there must be a Bible in the hotel rooms. There is also no law stating that those that stay in the hotel room must read it. They are voluntary put there by different religious groups, such as the Gideons. Normally, we only hear of Bibles being in hotel rooms, for Christianity is popular in the United States. If Mormonism was the popular religion in our region and they had The Book of Mormon in the hotel rooms, this would still be an issue.

People not of the Christian



Miranda Cantrell/Iowa State Daily
Starting March 1, Bibles were removed from hotel rooms in the Memorial Union. The removal stems from a complaint by a guest to the Freedom From Religions Foundation. This should not have been made an issue.

faith may find the Bible to be offensive to them and are glad to have it removed from their potential sight. It is as simple as not reading it. There is not a flashing sign above the drawer stating "Bible in drawer. You must read." It is not even out in the open, so unless one physically sees it, it should not offend.

Based on your personality,

many different things that you see can offend you. Maybe seeing the Iowa Hawkeye logo is of-fensive, but you can't go around and have everything with that logo taken down. It is impossible to do that for every minor thing that is offensive relative to the person.

The group that brought up this issue just so happens to be atheists. It is understand-

able why they wouldn't want a religious manuscript in a hotel room, but removing them is almost complying with their belief. Since Christianity and other types of religions go against this groups belief, it can be argued that taking Bibles out of hotel rooms favors that group. Instead of removing other religion's books, why not propose to have a book on their beliefs, like "The God Delusion," to be placed in the rooms?

Finally, the religious material is moved to the browsing library in the Memorial Union. The books have not left the building and the library is open to the entire public. In a broader sense, the matter is still a potential issue, for the books are still located on campus. Anyone could go in there and complain about being offended by seeing one of the books.

All in all, Iowa State made a quick decision that compromises both parties. But in the grand scheme of things, this decision should not have had to have been made. The issue was not violating any part of the Constitution. In a world where there are much bigger concerns, religious materials in a university hotel room should not make that list.

Anti-rape activists focus on wrong preventative measures

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Sally Mason, president of the University of Iowa, has come under a lot of fire in February for comments regarding sexual assault. With eight cases of sexual assault reported — many assaults go unreported — around the Iowa campus, Mason addressed the issue in her monthly interview with the campus newspaper The Daily Iowan.

Mason, when talking about the university's policy on sexual assault, said, "The goal would be to end that, to never have another sexual assault. That's probably not a realistic goal just given human nature, and that's unfortunate, but the more we understand about it, the better we are at trying to handle it and help people get through these difficult situations."

Critics were very quick to react to Mason's comment. But detractors misconstrued what she really meant when she used the words "human nature." Mason understands the flaw in her statement and was sincere about the situation. Mason publicly apologized in regards to her comments being hurtful and held a listening

session for students to request ideas to reform policies, there she she shared her own sexual assault story.

People may disagree with the logic there, but think about how many people drink underage. Iowa is ranked the fifth highest state in the U.S. in underage drinking and underage binge drinking. In high school and college, we are indirectly told not to drink (D.A.R.E., AlcoholEdu). This is a less extreme example, but the logic applies to heavier crimes such as rape or murder. Most everyone knows that rape is bad, but does knowing that stop a rapist from committing sexual assault?

The popular solution anti-rape movement activists preach is to teach men not to rape. Ads on the CyRide and protest signs telling men to not rape isn't going to persuade someone who is mentally sick enough to commit such heinous crimes not to touch the unconscious girl at a party.

Not all feminist/protesters focus on changing "rape culture" though. Many do actively try and make a difference in legislation. The university protesters did by demanding a zero tolerance policy on sexual assault with an improved report and response time and even creating their

own website to petition for reform. This is a step forward.

Protestors are concerned about the alarming focus on victims in the case. Feminists find it deplorable that universities choose to inform possible victims how to prevent getting raped. The problem is that the only sensible way of controlling and preventing sexual assault on campus is to focus on the people who could be or are victims and the bystanders who could stop a sexual assault from happening.

Colleges need to start by pushing a heavier policy cracking down on sexual assault. Universities need to take the process of handling sexual assaults and bump it up to the next level. Colleges have to let victims know that they have a place to go to that will take care of them with the utmost importance and respect. Quick and speedy response encourages victims to report their cases.

Iowa State (who had 13 reported assaults in 2013) is taking steps toward improving their sexual assault response. Currently, Iowa State's Sexual Misconduct/ Sexual Assault Policy offers several support groups and ways for victims to report their cases, along with a lot of information.

Currently, students had to go through Title IX training (late January this year) to know how to deal with and prevent sexual assault, but how effective is a computer program forcing students to sit down with their busy schedules to take quizzes they don't want to do in the first place?

Iowa State also needs to step up in informing their students on what can be done to help combat aggressors and prevent situations from turning into rape. Encouraging students to learn self defense, how to contact services such as free escorts when they aren't confident enough to walk across campus alone at night or to use the buddy system.

Lastly, Iowa State should focus on informing students how they, as bystanders, can stop an assault from taking place in front of them. In a situation like that, the victim could be in a helpless state and the only person to prevent it is someone who can see the wrongdoing going on and have the courage to step up and stop the aggressor.

Stopping sexual assault completely might not be realistic, but there are ways to reduce and shed light on the situation at hand. Victims shouldn't be scared to speak out.

Letter to the editor



Jonathan Krueger/Iowa State Daily
Cyclone Alley cheers on the Cyclones during the Michigan game at Hilton Coliseum on Nov. 17. Attendance at athletic events is at record highs for the ISU athletic department.

Student attendance defies trend

Kurt Beyer, assistant director for student programs for the ISU Alumni Association and Cyclone Alley co-adviser.

In response to Michael Harris' Thursday letter, entitled "Hilton's atmosphere suffers due to lack of fans," Michael makes a few useful points but misses the much larger, overall picture.

During my eight years at Iowa State University, there has been a revitalization of the basketball and football programs. The manner in which the ISU athletic department has changed in less than a decade can be stated as nothing less than astounding. As a lifelong Cyclone fan, it's fantastic to see Iowa State consistently back on the national stage again and again. With Iowa State third in the Big 12 All-Sport rankings, the consistent excellence of our athletics programs across the board is something to be very proud of.

That being said, this year, more than ever before, there has been talk of student attendance — especially at men's basketball games. As the men's basketball team improved and attendance at Hilton soared, more and more people claimed that student attendance was insufficient — or worse yet — not on par with the success of our basketball team. While it is the athletic department, Alumni Association and Cyclone Alley Central Committee's focus to fill every seat every game, it is important to note that student attendance — and total attendance — at ISU men's basketball, women's basketball and football games is higher than ever before in ISU history, all the while during a time where attendance at collegiate sporting events is plummeting.

I'll leave it to the reader to Google "collegiate sports attendance trends" rather than link the dozen or so articles

that I have personally read this year. Suffice it to say that football and basketball programs at elite and powerhouse colleges and universities have seen their home game attendance drop off to historically low levels. Maybe it's social media, maybe enhanced TV coverage, maybe just this current generation of college sports enthusiasts, but falling collegiate sporting attendance is a concern to colleges — and professional teams — nationwide. At the same time, ticket sales and attendance for ISU events is at multi-year highs, or record highs, this year. It is true during basketball games you might see empty seats, and it is true that you might feel those empty seats are disproportionate to the quality of ISU sports teams, but it's important to realize that at nearly every other comparable university environment — including our own in previous years — there are and were a whole lot more empty seats.

Never mind the fact that students all sit in the same section in Hilton and crowd towards the floor, leaving large gaps near the top of the section as opposed to the other seats in Hilton. Never mind that all men's games have been televised and are readily available even in residence hall rooms. Never mind that student attendance at men's basketball games is at an all-time high. Never mind these things and you might find yourself complaining about a "lack of fans" at Hilton this year.

If you are an ISU student, have an all-sports pass and you haven't been to every men's and women's basketball game this year you might be living in a glass house. Make up for it Saturday when we face Oklahoma State. If you want to know more about what Cyclone Alley Central does, check out isualc.org/apply — applications for the 2014-15 committee close March 26.

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Cyclones take winning mindset to tournament

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When the ISU women's basketball team takes the court at the Big 12 Championship on Saturday, it will be facing something it hasn't been up against all season. Now in postseason play, if the Cyclones (20-9, 9-9 Big 12) don't come up with a win, they will be headed home. What the ISU coaching staff has been trying to instill in the team leading up to the tournament is to do everything it can do because pretty soon there isn't a next game. "One of the things we talk about is being at your best when your best is needed. This is the time," said ISU coach Bill Fennelly. "You don't want to walk out of any building in an elimination situation thinking, 'I could have done more, should have done more.' That starts with how you practice and how you travel, the mindset of 'I refuse to lose.'"

Iowa State will be taking on Oklahoma State, a team it has seen recently. The No. 5 seeded Cyclones played on the road against the No. 4 seeded Cowgirls on Feb. 26, getting an 86-69 win.

Playing a familiar team for the third time this season, preparation done by the coaching staff doesn't have to start from scratch. With Oklahoma State being in a top-20 team nationally, Iowa State is better off in Fennelly's mind than it was for the last game a couple weeks ago.

"It's fresh in the kids' minds, and you don't have



Junior guard Brynn Williamson guards the basket during Iowa State's 61-60 loss against TCU on Feb. 5 at Hilton Coliseum. The Cyclones need to bring home a win to continue in the tournament.

a lot of time. The less you have to throw at them, probably the better," Fennelly said. "Especially this time of year, less is more. Because we've played them recently will be a big help, and when we mention stuff, we can get

through it maybe a little bit quicker." In the matchup in Stillwater, Okla., Iowa State connected on 15 3-pointers, shooting 41.7 percent from deep. This time around, the Cyclones are prepared for the possibil-

ity of those open looks to be taken away, but they feel like they have a lot of places to turn for scoring the ball. "We have Hallie [Christofferson] inside, we have Hallie outside, we have Jadda [Buckley] and

Nikki [Moody] that can attack and shoot. We have Seanna [Johnson] that just gets rebound after rebound and creates more opportunity on offense," said junior guard Brynn Williamson. "There's so many different factors that

The matchup

What: Iowa State vs. Oklahoma State at Big 12 Championships
When: 11 a.m. Saturday
Where: Chesapeake Energy Arena in Oklahoma City, Okla.
Coverage: Follow Daily writers Dylan Montz (@DylanMontz), Maddy Arnold (@MaddyMArnold) and Alex Gookin (@_AlexGookin) as they travel to Oklahoma City to cover Iowa State in the Big 12 tournament.

go into our offense that it kind of makes [it] hard for teams to guard that way." If defenders are guarding the 3-point line tighter in the upcoming game like Iowa State anticipates, Moody doesn't see it as an opportunity being taken away. She simply sees it as another one presenting itself. "It opens up the lane mostly with them rushing our shooters and then penetrating and sometimes kicking it back out," Moody said. "We can go opposite and get shots that way."

When preparing for Oklahoma State, there will be some minor tweaks because it's a new situation, but not a lot can be done, Fennelly said, because every team has gone through the entire regular season and has found what works best for them at this point. "We've all played 29 games, and there's no 10-day contracts and we're not adding anyone. You are who you are now," Fennelly said. "Now it's, 'Can somebody do something.'"

Tipoff between Iowa State and Oklahoma State is set for 11 a.m. Saturday at Chesapeake Energy Arena in Oklahoma City.

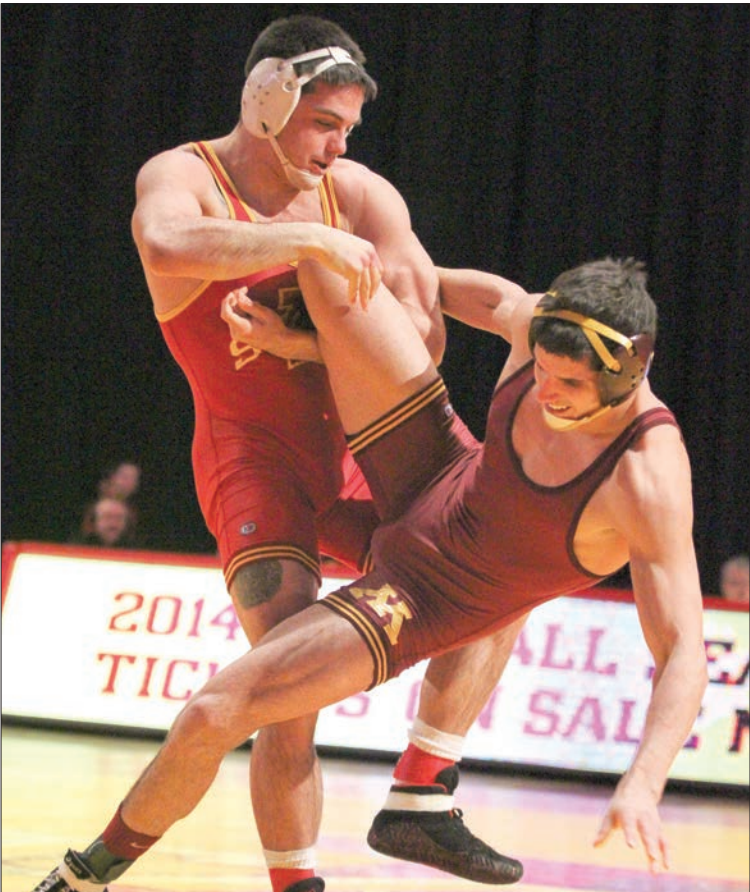
Wrestling to begin postseason action at Big 12 Championships

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The fact that there are only four teams at the Big 12 wrestling tournament doesn't necessarily make it easier. The 2014 Big 12 Championships take place March 8 in Norman, Okla., and will feature the four Big 12 universities that have wrestling teams. Three No. 1 ranked wrestlers will be competing at their respective weight classes, including Iowa State's Kyven Gadson at 197 pounds. Alex Dieringer of Oklahoma State is ranked No. 1 at 157 pounds, and undefeated 174-pounder Andrew Howe from Oklahoma joins the two with a No. 1 ranking. In 2013, Oklahoma State cruised to a team victory in dominating fashion with a final team score of 118.5 points with Iowa State's 74 team points coming the closest. The defending

champions have won 45 conference titles leading up to the 2014 tournament. No. 15 Iowa State will take a roster with a few wrestlers that have seen postseason action and a few that haven't. "I feel like it's just another tournament, and you just got to go out there and wrestle," said 125-pounder Earl Hall. "Except this time, it's kind of like do or die." Earlier in the season, Hall defeated West Virginia's Cory Stainbrook by an 11-8 decision to notch his first victory as a Cyclone. Hall has also lost to Oklahoma State's Eddie Klimara twice, with one loss coming in sudden victory. "I just got to take time with my takedowns," Hall said of what he can do differently. "Looking back on it, I got in on him twice in overtime and just didn't finish my takedown." Both teams out of the state of Oklahoma are ranked in the

top ten. Mike Moreno, one of two All-Americans for Iowa State, said the team atmosphere in the wrestling room has become stronger in the past weeks even though only 10 members of the squad will be seeing action from here on out. "We have a lot of guys that are probably pretty broken up that they don't have a starting position and we've had some battles for spots, but they're still here day-in and day-out helping us get better and train," Moreno said. "Last week was a meat grinder of a week and we broke our bodies down to build them back up, and no one was complaining. "People want to get better, and people want to do well." The doors at the McCasland Field House will open at 1:30 p.m. March 8 with semifinal matches beginning at 3 p.m. Consolation matches begin at 5 p.m. and the championship round will start at 7 p.m.



165-pound Michael Moreno throws his opponent, Danny Zilverberg, during the dual against Minnesota on Feb. 23 at Hilton Coliseum. The Cyclones fell to the Golden Gophers 12-27. Moreno took his match in a 7-3 decision.

Cyclone Hockey looks to defeat newfound rival Bobcats

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When Cyclone Hockey skates on to the ice to face Ohio this weekend, there will be no love lost. "We don't like them, and they don't like us," said junior forward Nate Percy. "It is a pretty big rivalry." This rivalry began last season when Ohio knocked Iowa State out of the Central States Collegiate Hockey League Tournament. It only escalated from there as the Bobcats defeated the Cyclones in their next two postseason appearances. Now, the No. 10 Cyclones (35-9-4, 14-5-1 CSCHL) will get a chance to avenge those losses to the No. 7 Bobcats (30-7-3) on Saturday when they go head-to-head on the ice in the American Collegiate Hockey Association Tournament. But if Iowa State is going to beat Ohio and advance to nationals, senior forward Jon Feavel thinks the team can't dwell in the past. "That rivalry is there, but you got to make sure that you don't worry about it," Feavel said. "We have to come together as a team if we are going to win." To make sure that happens, the Cyclones are preparing to face the Bobcats as if it was any other team. Feavel said at



Senior forward Jon Feavel celebrates after fellow senior forward Chris Cucullu scores against Illinois Feb. 7. After going 0-2 in the first period, the Cyclones came back to win 5-2.

this point in the season, everyone should already know what needs to be done on the ice. "It is not like we are going to be trying

to reinvent ourselves," Feavel said. "You get out on the ice to keep yourself in shape, but it's that time of year; you don't need to be overdoing it with really long practices."

Two of the last three losses Iowa State has had to Ohio in the playoffs have gone into overtime or have been a one-goal game. Percy credits this to puck management. "We need to limit the turnovers," Percy said. "They are a really good transition team. I'd say the biggest thing for us is to limit the turnovers and limit the mistakes that we make because they are good team and will capitalize on those mistakes." Conditioning will also play a role against Ohio. ISU coach Jason Fairman said the last time the Cyclones faced the Bobcats, it seemed to him Ohio's players were having trouble keeping pace near the end of the game. He added that this conditioning will aid the Cyclones throughout the tournament since they will have to play four games in four days if they make it to the championship game. A win against Ohio might just be what Iowa State needs to make a run at the national championship, though. "Since we are so familiar with one another, if we beat them, it will give us confidence. And I also think that it could create momentum for us," Fairman said. "If we win this first game, I think there is a very good chance we get that national championship."

Leaving Hilton with hopes ‘to do big things’

Ejim ends regular season as a ‘best thing’ in program

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Melvin Ejim had a choice. When Greg McDermott left and Fred Hoiberg arrived to coach four years ago, Ejim could look elsewhere or keep his commitment to Iowa State.

Not long after, Hoiberg arrived at Brewster Academy to pay Ejim a visit.

“Fred came in and reassured me this was going to be a good choice,” Ejim said. “He came to Brewster and talked to my family and made it clear to me it would a good career if I stayed and we were going to have an opportunity to do big things.”

Ejim stayed, and the rest is history.

When the 6-foot-6-inch forward steps onto the court at Hilton Coliseum on Saturday for the final time, he will do so ranked third in ISU history with 999 rebounds and 13th with 1,535 points. With one rebound, he will become the fourth player in conference history with 1,500 career points and 1,000 rebounds.

The four-year starter will have embarked on three NCAA tournament trips when all is said and done.

“It’s one of the best things that ever happened to this program, to have Melvin Ejim in a Cyclone uniform for four years,” Hoiberg said. “It’ll be emotional for me, his family and certainly all the Cyclone fans who saw [him] when he stepped on the court for the first time as a kid to where he is now, walking out of Iowa State as a man.

One season after leading the Big 12 in rebounding, Ejim’s league-leading point total this season has him in contention for the Big 12 Player of the Year award.

“He works really hard on his craft and his game, and it speaks volumes and it shows,” said sophomore Georges Niang. “For him not to be a serious candidate for Big 12 Player of the Year would be crazy.”

While basketball has made Ejim known, nobody was surprised when, after a basketball game earlier this season, as he was being whisked away to the locker room, he stopped to tell a young autograph seeker, “I’ll be back, I promise.”

And just like his commitment to Iowa State, Ejim kept his word.

“It couldn’t have gone any better,” Ejim said of coming to Iowa State. “Hopefully we can keep it going and make a deep tournament run. I don’t think anyone really knows how their career is going to go. I think mine panned out pretty well.”



Senior guard Deandre Kane hugs senior forward Melvin Ejim on Feb. 8 at Hilton Coliseum after the Cyclones defeated the Horned Frogs 84-69.

Kane provides ‘special season’ in first, only year

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When DeAndre Kane decided to transfer to Iowa State, he had one thing on his mind: winning.

Now with one game left in the regular season — and still much more postseason remaining — he feels he’s accomplished that goal.

“I just came here with one thing on my mind, and that was to win,” Kane said before practice Thursday. “I never knew how it would play out or how the season would go.”

Kane’s impact on Iowa State’s season is apparent and noted, averaging nearly 17 points, seven rebounds and six assists per game. But the impact the program would have on him? That’s the part he didn’t expect.

“I didn’t know that I was going to come here and make an impact like this,” Kane said. “And I didn’t know that this program would make a big impact on me, too.

“That was good for me. That’s what I needed.”

Senior forward Melvin Ejim is the opposite of Kane on Iowa State’s roster: Ejim is Hoiberg’s first four-year player, while Kane hasn’t been on campus for a full year yet.

Both with different stories but major impacts on the program.

“He’s really helped me have a great last year, and he’s really helped our team. He’s a really unselfish player, and ultimately that’s the reason we’ve been so successful,” Ejim said. “When’s the last time you can say Iowa State’s been ranked for almost the entire year? We’ve done a lot of good things here. We won those first 14 games and a big part of that goes to him.”

Hoiberg ran down the list when he was asked about his seniors before practice. He started with his four-year starter in Ejim but was quick to note his prized transfer.

“DeAndre Kane has only been here for a year but has put together one of the most special seasons in Iowa State history.”

Kane has had an equally big impact on the program that gave him the opportunity he needed to win, which is why he’s grateful to Hoiberg.

“I know this is my year,” Kane said. “I had a chance to prove myself at a bigger stage so I couldn’t mess that up and I’m glad Coach Fred gave me an opportunity to do that.”

Senior gymnasts prepare for final performances at home

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Friday night at 6:30, six ISU gymnasts will bid their final farewell to Hilton Coliseum. This year’s seniors make up a large portion of the team — six gymnasts out of 15 total — but as with every class before them, their time has come.

On top of the emotion that senior night will bring, the Cyclones are tasked with taking down in-state rival Iowa. Senior Henrietta Green said the combination of senior night with the Cy-Hawk rivalry is the meet she’s been looking forward to all year.

“I think it just adds a little extra to senior night,” Green said. “It’s the meet I’ve been most excited for the whole year. It’s more motivation to go out, do my best and really finish my career strong in Hilton.”

In order to get that strong finish, senior Camille Santerre-Gervais said the team will have to keep its eyes on the prize and not let the magnitude of the meet effect the performances.

“It will be more emotional, but we have to take it as the same thing we usually do,” Santerre-Gervais said. “We’ll just have to put that emotion aside and do our jobs. It will probably be easy to just let it go, so I’ll have to stay focused and let it happen.”

The seniors on this year’s roster are certainly capable of producing results when they focus, and some of them have historic track records to prove it.

Santerre-Gervais etched her name into the ISU record books this season against West Virginia

by tying the school record on bars with a score of 9.950.

Senior Michelle Shealy placed fifth on the beam at Nationals in 2013, the highest finish ever by an ISU gymnast on the apparatus. Her finish earned her First Team All-America honors.

Working alongside dependable gymnasts like these has helped junior Caitlin Brown find her way in the program.

“They mean so much to this team and for all of them to be competing is great,” Brown said. “They’ve been around for four years, they know the ropes and exactly what job they need to do. It’s kind of comforting to compete with people who are experts at this and who have been there, done it and done it well.”

Brown also said that



Junior all around Caitlin Brown flies through the air during her floor exercise, receiving a score of 9.800. Iowa State lost to Minnesota 194.750 to 196.525 Feb. 21 at Hilton Coliseum.

in order to send her teammates out on a positive note, the ISU gymnastics team will try to liven things up a bit.

“For senior night we always have some extra little things we do in our routines,” Brown said. “We add silly little stuff just to go out on a high, give them an extra fun meet. We all just want them to enjoy their last meet in Hilton.”

As the Cyclones put their finishing touches on preparations for senior night, Green said the final chance to show off in front of the cardinal and gold faithful is energizing.

“I’m really excited. It’ll be our last hoorah in Hilton,” Green said. “All of the fans, our team, Hilton Magic. It’ll all be in one place, one last time.”

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Horoscope by Linda Black

Today's Birthday
(3/7/14)

This year's fun gets profitable. Until August, creativity and social play spark opportunities. Foster partnership and teamwork, revise infrastructure and routines, and maximize efficiency (especially at home). Enjoy children. Relax into summer romance. Build energy with rest. Pour emotions into a journal, and let them flavor writing. Immerse yourself in your love.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Cancer
(June 21-July 22)

Today is a 7 - Find out the true cost. Stick with what's real. Finish up old projects today and tomorrow. A female you've known for years helps out. Relax in hot water or a sauna, and reward yourselves with something tasty.

Leo
(July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 - Today and tomorrow could get emotional. Let go of a scheme that lacks soul as you consider future plans. Others are in a generous mood. Get together with friends. Reaffirm a commitment, and schedule new actions.

Sagittarius
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 - Listen to suggestions. Don't get sidetracked. A new assignment awaits. Keep your wildest ideas caged for now. Join forces with a master of surprises to create something of beauty. Plan a romantic rendezvous. Relax.

Aquarius
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 - The next two days are reserved for fun. Investigate a fascinating possibility. Use your connections to move it ahead. You're gaining support. Love is the game now. Consider your fantasies with a practical view. Play with it.

Pisces
(Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is an 8 - Express your creativity to make your home more beautiful. Envision a positive future in your meditation. Confer with the family. You're winning admiration, and there's love all around. Someone thinks you look pretty good, too. Savor it.

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