



## Stitching It All Together



**1** Brian Achenbach/Iowa State Daily  
This is an A-line ivory gown with 25 yards of organza and 25 yards of tulle to create the whole skirt. It has a corded lace bodice.

**2** Brian Achenbach/Iowa State Daily  
This piece, an ivory A-line dress made from silk charmeuse, polyester satin and nylon tulle, incorporates handsewn embroidery along the edges. Contrasting fabrics add to the dress's appeal.

**3** Brian Achenbach/Iowa State Daily  
This is a blush A-line silhouette, strapless dress with an asymmetrical skirt made of 40 yards of tulle. The edges are finished with handsewn roses. The bodice is made of corded lace.

**4** Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily  
Whitney Rorah, senior in apparel, merchandising and design, designed "Scarlett," a deep burgundy dress, for the special occasion category in the The Fashion Show 2014 on Saturday.

**5** Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily  
Whitney Rorah fits "Peacock Poise" to a dress form. It was entered into the streetwear category in The Fashion Show 2014 and was inspired by the coloring of the peacock itself.

### Kansas City Fashion Week features ISU student's designs

By Mariah Wellman  
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As a freshman biology major at Wartburg College, Whitney Rorah never thought she would end up creating a line of eight wedding gowns that would be shown in Kansas City Fashion Week.

Years later, now a senior at Iowa State majoring in apparel, merchandising and design, her next show to tackle is Iowa State's The Fashion Show 2014 on Saturday.

Rorah entered all eight of the gowns in her senior collection in this year's fashion show, rather than the "normal" senior collection of three garments.

As a senior in apparel, mer-

chandising and design, students must take "Senior Collection," a class in which the students are required to create a senior line of three complete looks or garments. In this class the students develop a target market, customer profile and inspiration for their collection.

Rorah started in the fall of 2013 by creating the usual 3 garments, all of them being wedding gowns. Rorah previously interned with Dornink Custom Gown Design in Des Moines and had a lot of hands-on experience with wedding gowns.

"I have always loved bridal fashion, and I wanted to create a collection of three wedding gowns," Rorah said. "I was really inspired by intricate Hindu embellishments and creating layers with fabrics of different textures. I used a combination of taupe braided trim, pearl beads and Swarovski crystals to translate the intricate embellishments into my designs."

Rorah said she focused on the details of each gown to make sure each one had a distinct look.

"I wanted each design to have an intricate surface design, whether it was floral embellishments, beading or interesting seam lines," Rorah said.

"I manipulated fabrics — including chiffon, organza, satin, tulle and charmeuse — and layered them in many aspects throughout the eight dresses to create an interesting surface design including rosette details, rosettes and cascading ruffles."

Rorah worked on her first three gowns from October through December of 2013. When she decided to apply to be part of Kansas City Fashion Week, she made five more gowns to complete her collection for the show.

She worked on her last five

FASHION p3 >>

### 'The Campanile Challenge' raises homeless awareness

By Jonathan North  
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To raise awareness about homelessness in the Ames community, the Catholic Student Community is holding the Campanile Challenge today.

This is an overnight event from 4 p.m. today to 9 a.m. Saturday where students camp on Central Campus underneath the Campanile to see what it is like for the homeless who have to do it every night.

The Homeless Awareness Sleepout was inspired by Reggie's Sleepout, a similar event in Des Moines that benefits Iowa Homeless Youth Centers.

The Catholic Student Community is calling this event the Campanile Challenge because sleeping outside, especially in April, can be difficult.

"It is going to be cold, but that's part of the experience," said Garret Schieber,

coordinator for the event. "Once students get out there and experience how cold it can be at night and how difficult it is to sleep when it's that cold, they can realize that being homeless is very, very difficult and may be motivated to get involved in local homeless shelters."

The sleepout is open to anyone who would like to participate. Students who would like to come are encouraged to join the Facebook group, but walk-ins will be welcome.

Blankets and hot chocolate will be provided, but students will need to provide their own food and sleeping bags.

The night begins at 4 p.m. today, starting with a contest where students build the shelter they will sleep in that night. The students will have five hours to complete their structures before judging begins. Students who wish to partici-

SLEEPOUT p3 >>

### Story County board presents ordinance to limit e-cigarettes

By Emelie Knoblock  
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The Story County Board of Supervisors had a second public input meeting about a proposed ordinance to regulate e-cigarettes Thursday evening in the City Council Chambers.

The proposed ordinance would prohibit the sale of battery-powered devices that vaporize liquid solutions that typically contain nicotine to people under the age of 18 years old.

"The myth around e-cigarettes is that they are safe because you aren't using tobacco," said Denise

Denton, senior lecturer in the kinesiology department and prevention education coordinator of Youth and Shelter Services.

Linn County has the only nicotine ordinance in the state of Iowa at this time.

"The ongoing challenge that people that are trying to get a grip on this issue seem to have difficulty coming up with a definition that is clear," said Wayne Clinton, member of the board.

The first public input meeting was at 7 p.m. Monday the Story County Administrative Building in Nevada.

"If any of these devices

can be possessed by minors, police won't be able to enforce this," Stephen Holmes, Story County attorney and one of the authors of the ordinance.

Denton said there are 1.7 milligrams of nicotine in a cigarette and 17 milligrams of nicotine in a nicotine cartridge that can be put into an e-cigarette.

"I will say that I think I have enough key people persuaded. If we close the nicotine/non-nicotine loophole, then we can get it through," said Sen. Herman Quirmbach regarding regulating e-cigarettes.

Dr. George Belitsos,

E-CIGARETTE p3 >>

## Weather

**FRI**  
**27|41** Chance of rain and snow.

**SAT**  
**39|54** Sunny and a 20 percent chance of rain.

**SUN**  
**40|56** A 30 percent chance of rain.

Provided by ISU Meteorology Club

## Calendar

Find out what's going on and share your event with the rest of campus on our website, [iowastatedaily.com](http://iowastatedaily.com).

### Friday

Research conference: Graduate and Professional Student Senate

**When:** 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**What:** The Graduate and Professional Student Senate's first student research conference will include poster displays, research presentations, a three-minute thesis competition and keynote by Stephen Gilbert, assistant professor of industrial and manufacturing systems engineering. Pre-registration required for a complementary lunch.

**Where:** King Pavilion, College of Design

VISIONS Across America Exhibition Reception

**When:** 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

**What:** The ISU Alumni Association and University Museums invite you to celebrate the opening of the exhibition "VISIONS Across America: Portraits of ISU Alumni by Jim Heemstra" which captures portraits of ISU alumni from all 50 states whose portraits show the stunning diversity, strength, and character of Iowa State University alumni.

**Where:** Brunner Art Museum, 295 Scheman Bldg

Cyclone Cinema: American Hustle

**When:** 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

**What:** A free showing of the film "American Hustle" for all students. Showings take place every Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

**Where:** Carver 101

Manifest Destiny: A Guide to the Essential Indifference of American Suburban Housing

**When:** 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

**What:** Internationally recognized architect and author Jason Griffiths will speak about the legacy of the suburban dream in North America, presenting a first-hand account of ordinary houses first photographed in 2003 during a 6-month road trip across the US. In this lecture, he exposes the tragic beauty that lies behind this Arcadian ideal and questions the future of America's suburban home. Part of the Architecture Advisory Council Lecture Series.

**Where:** Kocimski Auditorium, 101 College of Design

# Game show inspires ISU club's fundraiser for Sri Lankan schools

By Katharina Gruenewald  
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The International Student Council will host the first Running Man competition April 5, modeled after the popular variety show in South Korea of the same name. The competition aims to raise funds for impoverished primary schools in Sri Lanka.

"In our event, teams of five members go head-to-head with other teams, by taking part in zany and fun mini-games, and ultimately claim the title of champion," said Fang Hao Lim, junior in microbiology and the council's events coordinator.

The TV show the event is based on originated in South Korea but has become more internationally popular as it has done episodes in other countries, such as China and

Australia, said Firdaus Ridzuan, senior in geology and the council's vice president.

"The show blends variety and reality television genres into one show," Lim said. "Every episode revolves around a set theme ranging from the mystical adventures of uniting the Three Kingdoms in China, to the crafty tasks of constructing a boat out of cardboard boxes."

The event will have games similar to the ones featured in the show.

"We're taking baby steps to make sure that the game is simple to pick up but still a whole bunch of fun for the participants," Lim said.

Registration is \$15 per team with the possibility to sign up individually for \$3.

Lim said the event is more focused on those who are familiar with "Running Man" since it is a brand

new event.

"We are all big fans of the show and we were watching it together, and then we all had the idea to create our own 'Running Man' show for our charity," said Susan Beisel, sophomore in political science.

The event is trying to raise funds to purchase basic school supplies, such as pens, papers and notebooks, for primary schools in Sri Lanka.

The event will take place on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Carver Hall, Pearson Hall as well as outside.

"I am so excited for this event," Beisel said. "We are trying to make a difference, and we have seen the multicultural community really stand behind us on a lot of our fundraising events in the past, so I hope to see them really work for change on this front as well."

# Students medal at innovation contest

## Entrepreneurs earn money for business pitches

By Kelly McGowan  
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Technologically advanced winter wear, a bee-hive rental service, a book return service, interactive medical wristband technology and an innovative chicken coop were the winners of a 90-second "elevator pitch" contest for business concepts.

Judges heard these pitches at the Entrepreneurship and Innovation Learning Community's Innovation Pitch Competition.

Cash prizes sponsored by area entrepreneurs and businesses were awarded to winners of five categories: best overall pitch, best new innovation or technology, best new business idea, best new social venture and audience choice.

"It's a ton of fun hearing what people around you are working on and getting feedback about your own ideas," said Shaun Vanweelden, senior in software engineering and winner of \$300 and the best new business award.

Judi Eyles of the Pappajohn Center for Entrepreneurship and leader of the Entrepreneurship and Innovation Learning Community said the pitch allows students to practice their presentation skills. It is also an opportunity for participants to see if their concepts spark interest.

"It was tough for the judges, which means the pitches were good," Eyles said.

Janet Horsager, senior in economics, said she thought the competition would be a great public speaking opportunity in a safe environment.

Horsager won \$500 for an idea that stemmed from her family's beekeeping hobby. Her concept combats colony collapses in beekeeping by bringing beehives into urban settings in residential gardens. The company would provide the hives, maintain the bees and harvest the honey.

Horsager was stunned when it was announced that she won.

"I just wanted some experience," she said. "I did not expect to win."

Dave Sly, lecturer of industrial and manufacturing systems engineering and one of the judges, started his first company as an undergraduate and then started another company called Proplanner during graduate school, which he is still running. He has never been to a job interview or worked for a company after he started his own.

Sly said the judges are available as mentors for students who are wanting to start a business.

"As a student who started a company," Sly said, "I am pretty personally engaged in helping other students go through the same thing."

Michael Nosko, senior in industrial engineering, is one such student who said that he hopes to create his own business. He won \$500 and the audience choice award for his concept of thin plastic insulation for winter wear.

Nosko said that the award and positive feedback gave him a boost of



Tiffany Herring/Iowa State Daily  
Shaun Vanweelden, left back, Janet Horsager, left front, Michael Nosko, Eve Iversen and Jared Beymer received awards at the Innovation Pitch Competition on March 11.

confidence that his business plan has potential.

"When you are with people who have no vested interest in your feelings, it is a great way to see if your ideas hold weight," Nosko said.

Jared Beymer, junior in management information systems and peer mentor for the Entrepreneurial and Innovation Learning Community, took home \$300 from the best new innovation or technology category for his interactive medical wristband technology concept.

Beymer has been an entrepreneur since he started developing a card game similar to "Yu-Gi-Oh!" with a neighborhood friend in elementary school because they could not afford "Yu-Gi-Oh!" cards. They sold the cards at school, and he said that they became more popular than the original game for students at his school.

"Then I just caved in and started buying 'Yu-Gi-Oh!' cards with the money I was making," Beymer said.

Eve Iversen, a graduate student in natural resource ecology and man-

agement, won \$300 in the best new social venture category for her innovative chicken coop concept. She said the pitch was a real-world extension of her sustainable agriculture doctorate program and that she has invested the prize money in continuing her plan.

"I think more students should enter the Pitch Competition," Iversen said. "It's a great opportunity to distill your great idea into a compelling 90 seconds."

Eyles said that summer is a good time for students to work on entrepreneurial ventures. People looking for help with their business concepts can make an appointment with the Pappajohn Center for Entrepreneurship. The center offers assistance in planning, prioritizing and validating that there is a market for the idea. She said that they try to make the process less risky and overwhelming.

"The whole idea is to help students feel comfortable pursuing their ideas," Eyles said. "If they have a good one and have the energy to put into it, we'll help them get there."

## Correction:

In Thursday's article titled "Republican Senate meets with students" candidate Scott Schaben's name was incorrectly spelled as Scott Schrader.

The Daily regrets the error.

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PERIODICALS POSTAGE



## Editorial

# Regents look to save students money

### Editor's note:

This is the third part of a 3-part series concerning the Iowa Board of Regents' efficiency reviews.

In order to provide better higher education to the people and students of Iowa, the Board of Regents has begun an efficiency review of our three regent universities. The consulting firm hired to conduct the review, Deloitte, has already begun the process at the University of Iowa. Earlier this week, Iowa State hosted a public forum on the subject featuring Steven Leath, ISU president; Bruce Rastetter, Board of Regents president, and Deloitte representatives.

Getting public feedback has been a large priority for the regents. To that end, Iowa State has set up an email address to receive public input at [suggestions@iastate.edu](mailto:suggestions@iastate.edu). Additionally, a point of emphasis for the regents and Deloitte has been that they will not be entering the efficiency review with predetermined ideas of where they can find savings. Despite this assurance, several veins where potential improvements could be found have already been identified.

Online classes are one such area. With vastly reduced infrastructure needs, moving certain classes to an online medium could theoretically save our schools some much needed funds. Currently, Iowa State

offers a wide variety of online courses that are intended to increase convenience for students.

However, most online courses at Iowa State include an additional delivery fee for students. According to the Iowa State Online and Distance Learning website, "Delivery fees support the additional people and infrastructure for some distance education programs."

It is understandable that adding online courses to those already offered by Iowa State will marginally increase costs, but the intent of online courses is to provide a less expensive service to students. In order to do this, they will need to actually replace other, in-person courses.

Obviously, many classes are simply unable to be offered without physical classes. These would include courses that rely heavily on discussion, such as those that utilize the Socratic method of instruction or courses with hands on components like biology labs.

Shifting those courses that could be given online, though, opens another possibility that the regents have hinted at to increase statewide savings, increasing the amount of inter-university courses offered. Such cooperation would allow students at any of the regent universities to benefit from the best professors or programs that normally would



Bruce Rastetter, president of the Board of Regents, addresses the audience at the efficiency forum April 1. Deloitte is looking at recommending that more in-person classes move to an online setting to save Iowa State, and other state schools, money.

be restricted to a single campus.

Increased financial literacy, while not necessarily an avenue for efficiency at the level of a university, is nonetheless an important step forward for our state's regent universities. Iowa State has already taken steps to reduce and inform students about the significant level of debt most of us graduate

with.

Iowa State's Financial Counseling Clinic, which will be moving from the human development and family services department to the Office of Student Affairs, offers financial services at no cost to students. The clinic, which has recently taken steps toward offering not only professional counseling but peer counseling as

well, serves hundreds of students a year.

Despite these efforts, there is still much to be done in the way of educating students about their debt. Earlier this month, Iowa State became a research partner with the Enhancing Student Financial Education program. The goal of the program is to ultimately reduce student debt, but

a more pressing objective is to inform students how to responsibly borrow money.

The regents' efficiency review is a wonderful start to addressing the issues of Iowa's public universities, but it is not a final solution. There is more work to be done for the students of Iowa who will soon become the taxpayers of Iowa.

# King shows disregard for 'progress of science'

By Matt Johnson  
 @iowastatedaily.com

Dear Steve King,  
 You are the U.S. representative for Iowa's 4th District, which includes Iowa State University of Science and Technology. I am appreciative of your service, but I have some serious concerns about statements made at an address to Fort Dodge residents last August. According to the Berkley Center at Georgetown University, you stated that, "[Climate change] is not proven, it's not science. It's more of a religion than a science."

This very "Yahoo comments section" statement illustrates your confusion of science and religion and the difference between the two. Just as relevant, it shows your lack of intellectual curiosity regarding the scientific method and scientific policy, which should concern Iowa voters. Because of this, I assert that your anti-scientific rhetoric is dangerous for past, present and future graduates of this research institute.

It may not be apparent to you, but we can learn a lot about you and your scientific knowledge and awareness from this one statement.

First, we can see that you are not familiar with the scientific method. We can also see that you do not understand that science is a rigorous process that includes observations, experimentation and an analysis of data derived from experimentation.

Second, you do not seem to understand that Iowans benefit from science every day. Science is inextricably entangled and linked to the daily routine of this state and the people who reside in it. Iowans benefit from a great number of scientific applications each day such as communications, transportation, health, etc.

In addition, you do not seem to understand that there is a research institute in your district that explicitly teaches its students the fundamentals of scientific method.

Physical science, engineering and mathematic students are taught scientific methodology with great detail no matter their fields of study and research. In fact, the scientific method and skills that are learned by the thousands of science, technology, engineering and math students at Iowa State will be applied to the future scientific and economic benefit of Iowa, of the United States and of the world.

It should be noted that you do not have a background in science, engineering or math. But it should also be noted and made very clear that this does not limit your ability to apply science policy, nor does it preclude you from serving in office. You are an American and I truly am appreciative of your service to your state and country, as are many other Iowans.

However, what does preclude you is your sense of lethargy toward a scientific province for which you seem to express no interest or validity.

Thus, your position is in staunch contrast to Article 1, Section 8 of the U.S. Constitution, which states very clearly that Congress shall "promote the progress of science." This is an enlightened idea — and this is an American idea — from which our country has greatly benefited.

With respect to climate science, you have clearly not done this and your rhetoric is clear on this point. Furthermore, you have not been held accountable for your nonsensical rhetoric.

For example, you stated that climate science is a religion, but how is it responsible to retort such absurd oratory regarding the Earth's changing climate when the Mauna Loa observatory in Hawaii has been documenting record levels of rising carbon dioxide and has been since the late 1950s? It doesn't take a statistician to see that the carbon dioxide levels have been increasing drastically.

Moreover, the organization that has been keeping track of the data is the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Such records and relationships ought to be easily assessable for you, sir.

You are a U.S. representative of Iowa, of the 4th District and of Iowa State University. As a representative, your seat and service to state and country should be respected, but you should be challenged on your scientific rhetoric because it is not in line with modern scientific thought.

Conversely, it seems that you are



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons  
**Steven King, Iowa's 4th District representative in Washington, recently said climate change is "more of a religion than a science."**

more interested in meandering and posting incoherent remarks in the comments section of Yahoo than of pursuing the best interests of Iowa and its citizens. Will you utilize your prestigious position in American leadership and pursue a science policy that is coherent with what the founding fathers so eloquently articulated more than two hundred years ago in the U.S. Constitution, stating that Congress shall "promote the progress of science"?

## Letter to the editor

# Born and raised in Iowa: Braley represents its core interests

Zoe Kustritz — President, ISU Democrats

We need a United States senator who will fight for Iowa, and no candidate is more qualified than ISU alumnus Bruce Braley. Braley worked his way through college and lived here his whole life. He's committed to fighting for Iowa's middle class because that's where he comes from.

This November's race to replace retiring Sen. Tom Harkin, who has endorsed Braley, will have a major effect on the future of our state so it is important to understand the facts. Earlier this week, Jonathon Laudner, the chairman of the ISU Republicans, authored a scathing and inaccurate piece in which he refers to Braley as an elitist. Laudner's claims are completely devoid of facts.

The truth is, Braley's own success was made possible due to hard work on his part and opportunities afforded to him by our great state. Braley grew up in a middle class family in Brooklyn, Iowa. He worked to pay his way through college driving dump trucks, washing dishes, fixing roads and bridges with the Poweshiek County roads department and performing other community conscious work.

After Braley graduated from law school, he became an attorney in Waterloo, Iowa, who represented a variety of Iowans: workers who'd been injured on the job, women who had faced discrimination at the workplace and families who were denied insurance benefits. For nearly 25 years, Braley worked to seek justice for people who had the deck stacked against them.

Then, with no prior po-

litical experience, Braley ran for Congress in 2006 because he was fed up with Washington ignoring the needs of Iowa. While serving in the U.S. House of Representatives, Braley has fought for Iowa students by working to keep college student interest rates low, extend tuition tax credits and increase funding for Pell Grants. He's also fought to increase the minimum wage to \$10.10 per hour, something any ISU students working their way through college today can appreciate.

So does the real story scream elitism like the ISU Republicans are leading you to believe? Nothing could be further from the truth.

Bruce Braley has never forgotten where he comes from. And he never will.

I'd like to respond to one last claim made by Laudner, which

lacks any basis in fact: that Bruce doesn't understand Iowa farmers. Bruce's own grandparents were Iowa farmers. Growing up in rural Iowa, he worked at a grain elevator, detasseled corn and baled hay. In Congress, he worked tirelessly for three years to get a farm bill passed, fought for the Renewable Fuel Standard which has helped create more than 60,000 jobs and opposed regulations by the Environmental Protection Agency which would put unfair burdens on Iowa's farmers. Bruce Braley doesn't just talk about supporting Iowa's farmers, he walks the walk.

Students have the opportunity to make a real statement this fall and elect someone who shares our values. Congressman Braley has already fought hard for the state of Iowa and will continue to do so as a United States senator.



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons  
**Bruce Braley, who plans to run for Sen. Tom Harkin's seat, has deep connections to Iowa living. Zoe Kustritz argues that after growing up in Iowa, Braley know's what Iowa needs.**

# Maloney brings Olympic experience, talent to ISU

By Harrison March  
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Kristen Maloney has compiled a trophy collection of which many athletes could only dream. It includes NCAA Championships, national titles and an Olympic medal to name a few.

Through her adventures as a world-class gymnast and the accolades she's earned along the way, Maloney has found her way to Ames where she serves as an assistant coach for the ISU gymnastics team.

"I put my favorite things that I've done in categories," Maloney said. "In club, before college, there was winning two USA Nationals back-to-back and obviously the Olympics. In college, it was winning with my team. That team atmosphere you can't replicate anywhere else."

In just three short seasons at Iowa State, Maloney has added to her list of accomplishments. Since Maloney joined the program, she has helped produce an All-American and a Big 12 Champion.

While her achievements may suggest otherwise, Maloney was not always so certain that coaching was her calling.

"After college I tried a bunch of different things, I really fought it for a long time," Maloney said. "I did Cirque du Soleil for a couple years; I taught preschool for a year or so. It just felt natural to go back to coaching. It's something that I thought I'd be good at and something I knew very well."

Maloney had worked her way up to an assistant coach at New Hampshire when one day in the sum-

mer of 2011, her phone rang. On the other end was ISU head coach Jay Ronayne, letting her know that the Cyclones had an opening.

"When I first proposed to her to come work here, I thought, 'She's not even going to consider this,'" Ronayne said. "But when she said she was interested and would check it out, I thought to myself, 'What an opportunity for these young ladies, to be able to work with an Olympian and an NCAA Champion.'"

One of the main reasons Maloney caught Ronayne's interest was her reputation as an accomplished gymnast who knew how to get to the top of her game and stay there.

"My credibility is that I've had certain teams go to nationals and I've coached All-Americans. How much weight does that carry with these girls? Probably not as much as her saying 'I've was there myself,'" Ronayne said with a laugh. "She's somebody who's been there, somebody who can credibly tell them what it takes to get to the top level."

On the other hand, Maloney's reputation for continuous excellence once struck a little bit of fear into the heart of ISU gymnast Caitlin Brown.

"When I first came in, it was really intimidating. I knew she was really good and I wasn't, so I was like, 'She thinks I'm so bad,'" Brown admitted with a laugh. "She's somebody, though, as I've gotten to know her, I've learned she really cares about you inside the gym and outside the gym, as a gymnast and a person."

Brown also said that

## Maloney's Trophy Case

- United States national team member (1994-2000)
- Four-time national champion (spanning 1998-2000)
- Gold medalist on beam at the 1998 Goodwill Games
- 1998 USA Gymnastics Sportswoman of the Year
- Member of 2000 United States Olympic Team (Bronze in Sydney)
- Three NCAA team titles with UCLA (2001, 2003 and 2004)
- Two individual national titles (vault and beam, 2005)
- 2005 Pac-10 Champion on all-around, vault, beam and floor exercise
- 2005 Pac-10 Gymnast of the Year
- Nine-time All-American

she has grown to appreciate Maloney's style of coaching, which is usually very straight-forward.

"She says how it is and what to do, and she's like that with everybody," Brown said. "If you're not doing what you need to or if you have a bad attitude she won't tip-toe around you. She makes you step up to the plate and do your job."

Though she has gained a lot of respect and has experienced a good level of success in her time as an assistant, Maloney said her competitiveness has her constantly striving for more.

"I have two big goals right now, and really either one I would be happy with," Maloney said. "Being a head coach at a top-20 or top-25 school is one of



Courtesy of ISU Athletics

Assistant gymnastics coach Kristen Maloney watches the team perform in the meet against Nebraska on Jan. 20, 2012, at Hilton Coliseum. Maloney has high expectations for this year.

them. I think I'd be just as happy if I were an assistant at a top-10 school. I'm not going to make lateral or downward moves. I'm going to keep working up."

As her track record would suggest, Maloney

could very well realize that goal if she stays committed to it. In the meantime, though, Ronayne said Maloney and the Cyclones are a perfect fit.

"Beyond the experience and the awards and

all of that, she's just tough," Ronayne said with a smile. "She's really tough and that's a nice thing for us to have. She refuses to accept things that are average, and I think that's just what we need."

# Coach Eggen steps into new role, earns team's respect

By Ryan Young  
@iowastatedaily.com

As a head football coach, Paul Rhoads has seen a lot. There was one event, however, for which he was not prepared.

On Jan. 15, defensive ends coach Curtis Bray suffered a pulmonary embolism and passed away at the age of 43. It put Rhoads in a situation unlike any other ISU coach had experienced in his career.

"I don't know if I've ever been around a tougher one," Rhoads said of the situation. "I would still describe that as the longest day of my life. Everything that's followed has been painful and a process. I was very methodical about the hire and getting the right guy. It's without a doubt been a challenge."

With Bray's coaching job vacant, Rhoads had to find a replacement. After nearly a month of searching, he turned to Stan Eggen.

Eggen, the former Louisiana Tech defensive line coach, has more than 30 years of collegiate coaching experience, coaching at 12 different schools before coming to Iowa State.

"There's three things I'm always looking for in a coach," Rhoads said. "One of them is the X's and O's, being able to teach. The second is being able to re-

cruit in a specific area. The third is someone who cares about the welfare of our kids. Knowing Stan like I have since 1989, I knew I had the entire package. He's doing a great job."

Even though Eggen has been around the game of football for more than three decades, he says he has never been in a situation as difficult as this.

"As a coach you handle a lot of unique situations. Obviously this was very unique for me and something that I had not experienced," Eggen said. "I think if you are honest and up front, and you let them talk about it, you then realize you all want the same thing — that is to continue to build and to become better."

Perhaps the most difficult aspect for Eggen was meeting the players for the first time. With the defensive ends still grieving for their late coach, he knew that anything could happen.

"It was a very emotional meeting," Eggen said. "The players handled it extremely well. You learn how to lean on one another and continue to grow. It is all a part of the 'family' atmosphere that Coach Rhoads preaches and talks about every day."

Prior to the first meeting, senior defensive end Cory Morrissey didn't know what to expect from his new coach. Eggen's initial message, however, seemed



Tiffany Herring/Iowa State Daily

Defensive ends coach Stan Eggen works with senior defensive end Cory Morrissey during the first open practice March 10 at the Bergstrom Football Complex. After former assistant coach Curtis Bray's death, Eggen stepped in.

to really show Morrissey how dedicated he is to his new job.

"Eggen knew it was a different circumstance coming in," Morrissey said. "He basically said he is just going to add on to what Coach Bray did for us. He doesn't want us to have contradicting stuff, but he wants to add on. He's really done that."

Eggen steps into a position with lots of talent to work with. Along with Morrissey, who was an honorable mention All-Big 12 pick last season, Eggen also has sophomore Mitchell Meyers and junior transfer Gabe Luna.

Even though Eggen has only been with his players for a few months, he has already earned

their respect.

"He's a really good coach, I respect him," Luna said of Eggen. "I feel blessed to be a part of his room, being one of his players. He's everything. From the moment we set foot on the field to the moment we leave, he wants to get better. He will find every possible way to make you better."

# ISU softball team seeks redemption after 9-0 loss to UNI

By Ben Paulus  
@iowastatedaily.com

The softball team is hoping to get back on track after four losses in a row.

The Cyclones will head south to Stillwater, Okla., on Friday to take on Oklahoma State in a three-game series. With both teams having found wins hard to come by recently, something will have to give this weekend.

Iowa State is searching for its first Big 12 victory coming off a 9-0 loss Wednesday to the University of Northern Iowa. The Cyclones (17-15, 0-3 Big 12) look to put their most recent struggles behind them.

The Cowgirls (19-15, 0-4 Big 12), much like the

Cyclones, are searching for their first conference win of the season. Oklahoma State dropped three close games to Kansas in Lawrence, Kan., before losing one to in-state rival Oklahoma on Wednesday.

Iowa State featured a prolific offense to start the season and currently ranks among the top offenses in the Big 12 with an overall team average of .316. Yet during its four-game losing streak, the Cyclones have been outscored by opponents for a combined 44-2.

The Cyclones also find themselves on the bottom of the Big 12 rankings when it comes to their team pitching. Iowa State has the highest team earned run average at 5.36, nearly

three runs more than Texas' 2.79, the next highest in the conference.

For Iowa State, the solution to its problems is simple. Find any way possible to get back to the success it enjoyed starting the season.

"Our expectations for this weekend are definitely to play better than last weekend [against Oklahoma]," said ISU first baseman Jordan Spendlove. "We have to bring our game and hit some pitches, but mainly our expectation is to win."

The weekend's outcome clearly hinges on the Cyclones' ability to make solid contact, but Iowa State will have to do more than hit in order to stay

competitive.

The team will have to limit its mistakes on defense as well as the number of base runners for the Cowgirls if it wants to leave Stillwater with confidence heading into the bulk of the Big 12 season.

"It's not easy looking at last week's games and drawing up ways to be better," said ISU coach Stacy Gemeinhardt-Cesler. "That being said, we need to have better at-bats as hitters, and we need for pitchers to come out and not walk anybody."

Walks will haunt a team trying to find ways to win ballgames, and that's exactly the case for Iowa State. During the current four-game losing streak, Cyclone



Brian Achenbach/Iowa State Daily

Infielder Jordan Spendlove gets the first base out during the ISU 4-2 win over the Indiana State Sycamores on Feb. 9.

pitchers have walked a combined 26 batters.

"I expect our team to make a number of improvements over the weekend," Gemeinhardt-Cesler said. "I anticipate these to be a

couple close, tight games."

Iowa State opens the series at 6 p.m. Friday in Stillwater, Okla. The final two games will both take place at 12 p.m., with one Saturday and one Sunday.

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## Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14	15		16
17				18					19	
20			21			22		23		
24			25			26		27		
28		29			30			31		
32				33						
34				35			36	37	38	
			39	40			41			42
	43	44				45				
46			47			48			49	
50			51			52			53	
54				55	56			57		
58				59				60		
61					62			63		

### Across

- 1 Biblical kingdom near the Dead Sea
- 5 Blue
- 8 Chew (out)
- 12 Old empire builder
- 13 Construction materials
- 16 Donald's address, in comics
- 17 Like a dotted note, in mus.
- 18 Bob preceder
- 19 Tiny fraction of a min.
- 20 See 4-Down
- 22 See 8-Down
- 24 Dander
- 25 Some tech sch. grads
- 26 Soweto's home: Abbr.
- 27 Great time, in slang
- 28 Rain cloud
- 30 Fair ones
- 32 Julius Caesar's first name
- 33 Said
- 34 Tandoori bread
- 35 See 30-Down
- 36 Grilling sound
- 39 Macduff and Macbeth
- 41 Charity, e.g.
- 43 Slipped past
- 45 Sunday best
- 46 Soccer star Freddy

### Down

- 1 Not where it's expected to be
- 2 Windsor resident
- 3 Scholarly milieu
- 4 With 20-Across, working again, aptly
- 5 Fine cotton threads
- 6 Awards named for a location
- 7 Kids' card game
- 8 With 22-Across, what red hair often does, aptly
- 9 Banner
- 10 Amtrak speedsters
- 11 Store with a star
- 14 Choruses
- 15 Queasy near the

- quay
- 21 Roman god
- 23 Earned
- 29 Squeeze plays involve them
- 30 With 35-Across, a financially sure thing, aptly
- 31 Pelé's first name
- 33 Jackson follower
- 35 1995 Will Smith/Martin Lawrence film
- 37 Running pair
- 38 Malicious types
- 40 Try, as a case
- 41 Record
- 42 Seer's challenge
- 43 Corrected, in a way
- 44 Dawn goddess
- 45 Prefix with carbon
- 46 Gallic girlfriends
- 48 Running back
- Haynes, first AFL player of the year
- 51 With 50-Across, do some self-examination, aptly
- 53 With 52-Across, trivial amount, aptly
- 56 Equinox mo.

## Horoscope by Linda Black

### Today's Birthday

(4/04/14)  
Happiness shines brighter than silver this year. Compassion with community enlivens you. Education and communication skills further your career, with extra points for artists of all media. Creativity comes easy. Home is where your heart is, with family and friends. Balance work with romance over springtime, then play full out over summer. An autumn revelation provides freedom, innovation and integrity.

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

### Aries

(March 21-April 19)  
**Today is a 7** - Prioritize talk over action. Tell imaginative stories. Entertain and inform. Reality interferes with fantasy, however. All isn't as it appears. Emotions prevail where logic fails. Organize and plan who's doing what.

### Taurus

(April 20-May 20)  
**Today is a 6** - Discover a way to work smarter and earn more. Connections, communications and clever ideas win profit. Streamline procedures and routines to save time. Pay off bills before spending on frills.

### Gemini

(May 21-June 20)  
**Today is a 6** - A little illusion goes a long way to spark emotions. Avoid travel or transportation. Stay where you are and increase productivity. Long-distance communication provides the info you need.

### Cancer

(June 21-July 22)  
**Today is a 7** - Think, plan and research. Hunt for inspiration. Write, record and brainstorm. Make a list of potential costs. Your skill at pinching pennies comes in handy. Do your homework to meet deadlines.

### Leo

(July 23-Aug. 22)  
**Today is a 7** - Enter a two-day party phase, and get involved with your community. Your friends are there for you. Hold meetings, collaborate and throw ideas around. Respectfully abandon a scheme lacking soul.

### Virgo

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
**Today is a 7** - Consider new opportunities. Trust emotion over rationality. Go with your feelings and intuition. There could be a test. Upon winning, new responsibilities raise your stature. Choose a direction that's grounded in reality.

### Libra

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)  
**Today is a 7** - Reduce speculation by announcing your plan. Today and tomorrow begin an expansion phase. Make a promise, and put it in your schedule. Take a bold step, supported by friends.

### Scorpio

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)  
**Today is a 6** - Support a partner with financial paperwork like insurance or taxes. Consider details. Today and tomorrow favor financial review to save money. Make sure funds are there to cover upcoming events.

### Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)  
**Today is a 7** - Partnership and negotiation take priority today and tomorrow. Consult with experts on strategy. It's easier to delegate; someone else on the team wants to be more directive. A caring soul has a fresh perspective on a big decision ahead.

### Capricorn

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
**Today is an 8** - There's plenty of work... you're extra busy and things could seem hectic or intense. Rely on your schedule. Creative ideas abound, and you're in the thick of the excitement. Take frequent breaks, or go for little walks.

### Aquarius

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  
**Today is a 7** - Go back to basics, and follow the rules. Abandon far-out ideas, and go for low-hanging fruit. Confer with your team. A barrier is dissolving, or becoming unimportant. Set long-term goals with your sweetheart today and tomorrow.

### Pisces

(Feb. 19-March 20)  
**Today is a 7** - Today and tomorrow favor making household decisions and changes. You and your partner have the energy for it now. Imagine sharing your cozy home with friends and family. Snuggle into your lovelier space tonight.

## Sudoku by the Mephram Group

		4	9			8	3	
1								7
				3	6			
	2						8	
	9		3	8	7		4	
	7		4				1	
			5	9				
7								4
	4					1	6	

LEVEL: 1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)



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Looking back: Cyclones' journey  
to the NCAA Tournament



**"I know he's  
been watching  
us this year and  
this one's  
for him."**

-Coach Fred Hoiberg



Tiffany Herring/Iowa State Daily

**Freshman guard Monte Morris goes for a layup against Oklahoma on Feb. 1 at Hilton Coliseum. The Cyclones beat the Sooners 81-75. Morris scored 12 points.**



Brian Achenbach/Iowa State Daily

**Junior forward Dustin Hogue drives into the paint for a lay up during Iowa State's 93-75 over North Carolina Central in the second round of the 2014 NCAA Basketball Championship.**



Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily

**Sophomore Georges Niang attempts a layup against Texas Tech on Feb. 15. Niang had 17 points for Iowa State. The No. 11 Cyclones defeated the Red Raiders 70-64.**

# Morris, Hogue, Niang look toward next season

By Dean.Berhow-Goll  
@iowastatedaily.com

Sitting at his locker and sliding off his shoes after Iowa State had just lost to Connecticut in the Sweet 16 at Madison Square Garden, freshman Monte Morris couldn't help but long for Ames.

It wasn't because he didn't love the bright lights of New York City and the stage The Garden had to offer — he actually welcomed those with open arms.

He simply longed for the Sukup Basketball Complex where the team practiced.

"I'm ready to work; that's all I'm thinking about," Morris said. "Getting in the gym. Whatever I can do to get this program back to where we were at, I'm going to do."

After two quiet games to close the regular season, Morris said coach Fred Hoiberg encouraged him to be more aggressive in finding his shots, and he did that.

In the NCAA tournament, Morris elevated his game to a level ISU fans hadn't seen all year. In the three games, the freshman averaged 13.3 points per game, shot more than 50 percent from the field, made all eight of his free throws and hit 6-of-7 triples, with three big ones to help spur the comeback against North Carolina in the third round.

With two All-Americans on the team, DeAndre Kane and Melvin Ejim, and a facilitator, Georges Niang, there was no need for Morris to hunt his shot. Instead, he dished assists, leading the country in assist-to-turnover ratio with 4.78.

"I'm capable; I can score the ball," Morris said. "I just didn't display it as much this year because we had weapons. You've got two All-Americans and Georges who was nearly an All-American."

"I'm just waiting my turn; I can't wait to show the nation what I can do."

Morris' spike in play helps encourage fans for next year's team, which will lack both Kane and Ejim. But without the pair of seniors, the Cyclones lose 42 percent of its scoring, 39 percent of its rebounding and 43 percent of its

nation-leading assist per game mark.

Returning from the starting lineup are Dustin Hogue, Niang and Morris. Off the bench, Naz Long returns along with Matt Thomas, who will have a full offseason to progress, and many can point to the transformation Long made in a year's time.

As he has done every year he's been at Iowa State, Hoiberg is bringing in transfers. Former Indian Hills forward Jameel McKay and former Northern Illinois forward Abdel Nader sat out this season and will be factors next year.

At Indian Hills, McKay was named a National Junior College Athletic Association First-Team All-American, averaging 16.2 points and 8.9 rebounds per game. Nader played on a much less successful team, but led the team in scoring at 13.1 points and had 5.6 rebounds per game.

On top of these two transfers, Clayton Custer joins as a freshman next year and was recently named the Kansas Gatorade Player of the Year. Hoiberg also has two scholarships remaining for next season.

In the postseason, Hogue posted career-high numbers. Over the span of time, Hogue averaged 21 points per game and made 70.6 percent of his bucket from the field, highlighted by a 34-point outburst on 15-of-19 shooting

in a losing fight against the Huskies.

Even with Hogue's record night in front of his friends and family who traveled from Yonkers, N.Y., in the locker room he was already talking about what he needed to do to get better.

"The goal is already next year," Hogue said. "What do I have to do to get better now? There's never any time to take time off. The next team is out there working, and the team is only to be as good as the players are."

"As of right now, all I can do right now is start working for next year and elevate my game."

Morris, Hogue, Long and Thomas each said after the game that it was hard to not have "what if" thoughts about Niang's broken foot, wondering how high they could have climbed with their facilitator out on the floor.

Even Niang said that since the injury, he's laid awake at night wondering what could have been. But just as he had done all season, communicating and rallying his troops, Niang made a promise.

"This is just motivation," Niang said, pointing at his boot. "I can promise you this team is going to come back 10 times stronger next year, and you guys have a lot to look forward to."

"That's a promise."

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# >> Coming and going >>

## >> Clayton Custer

Iowa State's only commit as of right now of the 2014 class is Clayton Custer out of Overland Park, Kan. Like Matt Thomas and Monte Morris, Custer carries a winning tradition out of Blue Valley Northwest, winning his third straight 6A State Title. In his senior season, he averaged 19 points, four rebounds, four assists and two steals per game and was named the Gatorade Kansas Boys Basketball Player of the Year. Custer passed up offers from fellow Big 12 school of Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Kansas State. Custer is expected to jockey for minutes in Iowa State's young backcourt. It's worth noting Iowa State still has two scholarships available for next year.

By Dean Berhow-Goll  
@iowastatedaily.com

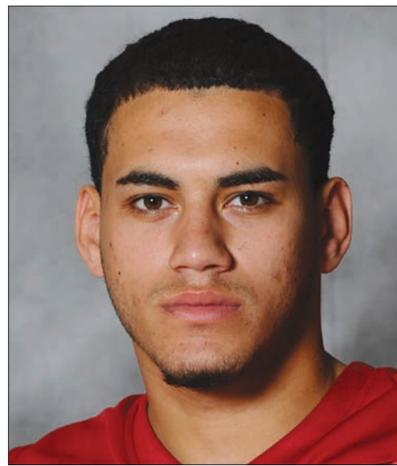


Courtesy of ISU Athletics

## >> Jameel McKay

Out with one transfer and in with another. Out leaves the senior pair of First Team All-Big 12 and All-Americans. In comes Jameel McKay as one of the two present transfers on Iowa State's roster. McKay is a 6-foot-9 forward from Indian Hills, who became the first player there to be named NJCAA First Team All-America. The lanky rim protector averaged 16 points and nine rebounds per game in JUCO. He's expected to slide in as a major factor on next year's rotation as a front court leader.

## >> Abdel Nader



Courtesy of ISU Athletics

Abdel Nader joined McKay as the latest pair to watch home games at Hilton from the stands together. Before those two it was Will Clyburn and Korie Lucious who formed a bond that carried over to next year on the court. Nader and McKay worked in one-on-one sessions before practice and before games at Hilton where Cyclone Alley fans who got there early enough had a chance to watch from the stands. Nader comes from Northern Illinois, which only won five games, but he led them in scoring and rebounding. Nader is expected to slide into the rotation and add more size to the front court.

## Melvin Ejim >>

For the first time since Fred Hoiberg began his tenure as ISU head coach, his starting five won't feature Melvin Ejim. Hoiberg's first four-year starter will move on to greener pastures and soon will start preparing for the NBA Draft. ESPN NBA Draft Analyst Chad Ford lists Ejim as his No. 78 prospect. Leaving with the All-American and reigning Big 12 Player of the Year is 17.8 points per game and 8.4 rebounds per game, but Iowa State will miss his leadership and chemistry on both ends even more than his statistics. Hoiberg said several times throughout the year that he and Georges Niang were both crucial on the defensive end because of their communication.

## DeAndre Kane >>



Brian Achenbach/Iowa State Daily

DeAndre Kane was the latest and possibly most successful in the line of transfers under ISU coach Fred Hoiberg. Kane was a stat sheet stuffer averaging nearly 17 points, seven rebounds and six assists per game and was also named an All-American and All-Big 12 First Team. His ability to create mismatches was like that of Niang and the two-man pick and roll game the pair of those ran was a nightmare for teams to defend and ISU fans will never forget him carrying Iowa State to the Sweet 16 through North Carolina. Like his fellow senior, Kane is now preparing for the NBA Draft and Ford has him as the No. 63 player.



Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily

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# 10 moments of the 2013-14 season

By Alex Halsted & By Dylan Montz  
@iowastatedaily.com @iowastatedaily.com

## Key win against No. 7 Michigan

The stage was set. Students camped out over night waiting and more than 20 NBA scouts arrived at Hilton Coliseum that day along with ESPN and legendary broadcaster Dick Vitale. Then, suddenly, legendary ISU coach Johnny Orr emerged from the tunnel and he and ISU coach Fred Hoiberg first-pumped to the crowd.

"That was a really special moment," Hoiberg said of walking out with his former coach. "I got a little choked up walking out there with him."

And there was still a game, a chance for the unranked Cyclones to defeat No. 7 Michigan and take the headlines for the first time during

the 2013-14 season.

With the lights shining in every other direction, Melvin Ejim shined the brightest in his first game back from a knee injury. Ejim scored a game-high 22 points as the Cyclones stormed back from an 8-point deficit to defeat the national runners-up, 77-70.

Fans stormed onto the court, and Iowa State had the nation's attention.

"This is huge for our program," said forward Georges Niang from the podium after the game. "For our fans to see a team winning like this, this is huge for them. For them to camp out all night and then to see this, it's just awesome for our program, and



Jonathan Krueger/Iowa State Daily  
Students storm the court after the Cyclones upset the No. 7-ranked Michigan Wolverines 77-70 at Hilton Coliseum on Nov. 17, 2013.

I'm just excited for things that are in the future for us."

## Win Diamond Head Classic

Just nine days after winning a matchup against No. 23 Iowa for an 8-0 start to the season, Iowa State headed to Honolulu, Hawaii for the Diamond Head Classic during winter break.

The Cyclones won three games in a span of

four days en route to take the tournament championship. Iowa State dispatched George Mason 79-67 to begin the tournament on Dec. 22 behind 22 points from Georges Niang.

After taking down Akron 83-60 the follow-

ing day, a Christmas Day matchup with Boise State loomed for Iowa State.

In their tightest contest of the tournament, the Cyclones were powered to a 70-66 win with DeAndre Kane's 23 points leading the way.

Kane was also named the Diamond Head Classic MVP at the game's conclusion.



Alex Halsted/Iowa State Daily

## Tribute to ISU legend Johnny Orr



Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily  
Family, friends and fans attended the visitation for former basketball coach Johnny Orr on Jan. 2 at Hilton Coliseum. Orr passed away on Dec. 31 at age 86.

Less than 24 hours after legendary ISU coach Johnny Orr passed away Dec. 31, Fred Hoiberg and his team stood on the sideline watching a tribute video and tears rolled down the fourth-year coach's face.

During his 14 years at Iowa State, Orr led the Cyclones to six NCAA tournament appearances and five 20-win seasons. When he retired in 1994, he had a career record of 466-346 in his 29-year coaching career.

"He was my hero," Hoiberg said of his former coach. "Not only was he a great basketball coach, he was even a better person."

After Iowa State closed its nonconference schedule undefeated the day Orr passed away, players stood at mid-court and pointed toward an illuminated banner in the rafters of Orr. The season was dedicated to Johnny.

## Best start in school history

In a preseason that was filled with some uncertainty for Iowa State where three starters had to be replaced, the Cyclones responded to any and all doubters by rattling off 14 straight wins to begin the season.

The 14-0 mark was Iowa State's longest winning streak in school history as well as the best start to a season the program had ever experienced. That streak included three wins against ranked teams — No. 7 Michigan, No. 23 Iowa and No. 7 Baylor — all of which came at Hilton Coliseum.

The ISU women's basketball team also saw a program-best 14-0 start to its season, which was something coach Bill Fennelly recognized as special for the university.

"This is the women's team, that's the men's team, but we all play basketball at Iowa State and we're all trying to do something positive," Fennelly said at the time.

## Thrilling Cy-Hawk victory

It was one of the most anticipated Cy-Hawk basketball matchups in series history. Iowa and Iowa State were both ranked in the top 25 for the first time since 1987 and fans stood outside the doors of Hilton Coliseum for hours — some even camping overnight — just to get a seat.

Iowa State led for only 3:06 in the entire game, but had big moments down the stretch after being down double digits. Georges Niang's reverse layup with 18 seconds left put the Cyclones up 83-82. Iowa's Mike Gesell was fouled on the other end, but missed two free throws with the help of an enthusiastic home crowd.

Dustin Hogue made two free throws on the Cyclones' end to put Iowa State up three points. A missed 3-pointer by Iowa's Zach McCabe to tie the game followed by missed putbacks for the Hawkeyes around the basket pushed Iowa State to the win.

"I think the game lived up to the hype every little bit," Niang said. "It was a lot of fun playing in this and I think the rivalry is back. Both teams are great teams for the state of Iowa. But at the end of the day, we all know it's a Cyclone state."



Brian Achenbach/Iowa State Daily  
Junior forward Dustin Hogue reacts after being fouled and making a basket during Iowa State's 85-82 win over Iowa Dec. 13, 2013 at Hilton Coliseum. Hogue led the team in rebounds with 17.

## Fred Hoiberg dancing

Fred Hoiberg turned to assistant coach Matt Abdelmassih, a Brooklyn native, after Iowa State pushed past North Carolina for a two-point victory without Georges Niang for a trip to New York and the Sweet 16.

"Well, do you have Empire State of Mind?" Abdelmassih asked.

Hoiberg fired up the song on his phone and the rest is history. The video went viral, being shown on night shows and becoming a talking point on national radio shows around the country.

"My dad might have the worst dance moves of all time," Hoiberg's son, Jack, tweeted. A text from Hoiberg to his daughter, Paige, also went viral. In the message, Hoiberg wrote: "I just danced in the locker room...I'm guessing I probably embarrassed you...sorry!"

But the Cyclones were dancing into March Madness and the Sweet 16.

"We put it on and I went to work," Hoiberg said. "Pretty impressed with myself after watching it again. That's the bad thing, when the music isn't played. But when it's set to music, it's pretty damn good."



Tiffany Herring/Iowa State Daily  
Senior Melvin Ejim dunks the ball versus TCU on Feb. 8 at Hilton Coliseum. The Cyclones beat the Horned Frogs 84-69. Ejim set a Big-12 single game record with 48 points.

## Melvin Ejim scores historic 48 points

Chants of "Mel-vin E-jim" rang from stands as the senior forward headed to the bench at Hilton Coliseum, the Cyclones clear winners against TCU and Ejim with a game for the record books. The fans stood, witnessing both ISU and Big 12 history.

Time and time again during the Cyclones' 15-point victory that day, Ejim rose to the hoop to catch a pass and slam it home. The senior dunked six times and went on a streak of scoring 20-straight points in his career-high and historic 48-point performance.

The mark was the best in Big 12 history, knocking down names such as Kevin Durant, Blake Griffin and Michael Beasley. He went 20-of-24 from the field, his 20 field goals tying an NCAA mark and his 48 points No. 2 all-time in ISU history behind only Lafester Rhodes' 54-point performance in a 102-100 overtime win against Iowa in 1987.

"This will get a lot of national attention, obviously, because the fact it's a Big 12 record and there's been some pretty special players that have gone through this league," said ISU coach Fred Hoiberg after the game. "Melvin Ejim's name is at the top for points, and that's unbelievable for a guy that probably doesn't get as much credit as he deserves."



Brian Achenbach/Iowa State Daily  
Senior DeAndre Kane and freshman Monte Morris celebrate after winning against North Carolina 85-83 on March 23. The Cyclones moved onto the Sweet 16.

## ISU's fourth Sweet 16 appearance

Four years ago, the uncertainty surrounding the Iowa State men's basketball program was ever present. Coach Greg McDermott was leaving to take the same position at Creighton and Iowa State had hired Fred Hoiberg, a former star for the Cyclones, but one who did not have any coaching experience.

Despite that uncertainty, one player still honored his commitment to the school and has helped it climb back into a national spectrum. Melvin Ejim played each of his season at Iowa State under Hoiberg, with the pinnacle coming this season with a Big 12 Player of the

Year award, a third-straight NCAA tournament berth and a Sweet 16 appearance.

Playing his final game for Iowa State in Madison Square Garden in New York City, Ejim saw the program come full circle as he led the charge for his Cyclones to get to just their fourth Sweet 16 in school history. Even though his career at Iowa State is over, Ejim knew the magnitude of what he and the team accomplished this season with the Sweet 16 trip.

"Everyone watched it," Ejim said. "We brought basketball and Hilton Magic and the excitement back to Ames."



Tiffany Herring/Iowa State Daily  
Sophomore guard Naz Long goes for a 3-pointer against Oklahoma State on March 8 at Hilton Coliseum. The Cyclones beat the Cowboys 85-81. Long had 14 points.

## Two overtime victories against Oklahoma State

In a season of close wins and confident performances, perhaps no two games on Iowa State's schedule better exemplified that than its series with Oklahoma State.

The Cowboys, picked to finish in a tie for first in the Big 12 title race in the preseason, were on an 18-game home winning streak against the Cyclones dating back to 1988.

After leading for much of the game, the two teams were forced into a second overtime where Naz Long buried a game-tying 3-pointer after an offensive rebound by DeAndre Kane to keep the Cyclones' hopes alive. In the third overtime, Monte Morris buried a tripe of his own to put the Cyclones up for good as they held on for the win on Big Monday in Stillwater, Okla.

In the second matchup in Ames on senior day, it looked as though the Cyclones might drop their second home game of the season. But Long wouldn't have it end like that.

Down 71-68, OSU guard Phil Forte missed a free throw, a rarity for the sharpshooter, giving Iowa State a chance. Long raced up the floor catching a pass from the backcourt and fired. The shot hit home at the buzzer forcing the game into overtime and sending the fans into a frenzy. Iowa State would ultimately prevail sending the seniors out of Hilton with a win and a 2-0 record against Oklahoma State this season, due to a couple big shots by Long.

"I'll tell you, one thing Naz Long doesn't lack is confidence," said ISU coach Fred Hoiberg.

## Cutting down the nets in Kansas City

Fred Hoiberg helped his twin sons climb the ladder and then did so himself. They stood at the top, Iowa State Big 12 Champions for the first time in 14 seasons.

The Cyclones won three games in three days to capture the conference crown. Iowa State pulled away down the stretch to beat Kansas State and closed out Kansas after Georges Niang headed to the locker room in the final

minute with blood gushing out of a cut above his right eye.

Even after starting 0-of-13 from the field in the championship game against Baylor, the Cyclones found a way to defeat Baylor, winning their first title since 2000.

"It's been amazing to come out here and win this," said Melvin Ejim, yelling on the court above the crowd. "We're ready to cut down the nets."



Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily  
Sophomore guard Naz Long holds up the Phillips 66 Big 12 Championship poster after Iowa State won its first conference championship title since 2000.