



OPINION

Students: Manage your time carefully



STYLE

Scholarship winners visit New York City



SPORTS

Iowa State gains third Big 12 win

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GYM: Lied opens following renovation After almost two months of renovation, the second and third floor of Lied Recreation Athletic Facility is opening up for student use Monday. Renovations began at the start of Thanksgiving Break, though different areas of the gym have been open throughout the process. Michael Giles, Director of Recreation Services, said that renovations are on schedule. Equipment arrived during the past couple days and has been moved into the facility. -By Daily staff

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Students



Photo: Megan Wolff/Iowa State Daily

Branden Sammons, an incoming freshman whose plans to attend Iowa State were put on hold when he was diagnosed with stage 2 Hodgkin's Lymphoma cancer last summer, will start classes on Monday.

Finally a Cyclone

Freshman delayed college to fight cancer

By Rachel Sinn @iowastatedaily.com

Cancer is not a word that anyone wants on their life list, but it's a reality for many.

Branden Sammons has not only experienced cancer firsthand, but he can now remove it from his list.

Branden, an incoming freshman in software engineering, was diagnosed with stage 2 Hodgkin's Lymphoma cancer last summer just before he was set to begin his time at Iowa State in August 2012, a plan that was ultimately put on hold.

Until now. "I've been looking forward to this day for a long time. I always thought I'd be a Cyclone, and it's slowly, slowly happening," Branden said.

Branden moved on campus Sunday and will begin classes on Monday along with the rest of the

CANCER.p3 >>

Ames Laboratory

Rare earth research nets lab new grant

By Elizabeth Polsdofer @iowastatedaily.com

In an age where cell phones, car radios and fluorescent lighting reign supreme, the world starts to look a bit bare without the aid of rare earth materials to build many modern technologies.

"You wouldn't have very much of anything," said Alex King, director of U.S. Department of Energy Ames Laboratory.

King received a phone call on Tuesday informing him that Ames Laboratory had received part of a \$120 million grant over a period of five years to fund the hiring of 60 personnel and purchasing of equipment to advance research in the area of rare earth materials.

The grant is part of the U.S. Department of Energy Hubs, or a large series of projects to ensure sustainable energy in the future, announced to the public on Wednesday.

The funding will add an additional 20 percent to U.S. Department of Energy Ames Laboratory's \$40 million annual budget, with King estimating receiving about \$8 million a year over the five-year period.

GRANT.p3 >>

Philanthropy



Photo: William Deaton/Iowa State Daily

Jackie Schmidt, sophomore in kinesiology and health, helps second-grader Hayden Sinclair try to solve a math question and gives tips on spelling during study time Dec. 5, 2012, at Kate Mitchell Elementary School.

Student ministry aids local school

ISU's Salt Company teams up with Kate Mitchell Elementary

By Maia Zewert @iowastatedaily.com

Once a week, a number of ISU students leave campus to volunteer their time at Kate Mitchell Elementary School.

The volunteer program started three years ago when some in the district noticed a need for supplement

tal help to meet the demands of the growing population at the school.

"Students need some help developing social skills like how to be a friend and not play roughly," said Autumn Seiler, an instructional coach at Kate Mitchell. "It was really around unstructured times, like recess and lunch, that we saw the need."

Seiler said a meeting was called with members of the Kate Mitchell community. One member in attendance was Troy Nesbitt, a pastor at Cornerstone Church in Ames.

SALT.p2 >>

Adventure



Photo courtesy of Colton Kennedy

Payton Hand, senior in mechanical engineering, pauses during his climb for a quick photo. Members of the ISU Mountaineering and Climbing Club climbed Mount Rainier during the 2012-2013 Winter Break.

Climbing club treks up Mount Rainier

By Rachel Sinn @iowastatedaily.com

Winter break compels many students to search for activities to occupy their time until school starts again, but for the ISU Mountaineering and Climbing Club, climbing a mountain became their New Year challenge.

Colton Kennedy, senior in mechanical engineering, coordinated the expedition to climb Mount Rainier, located in Washington National Park. The journey took six days to complete with 20-plus hours of slow and precise climbing to reach the summit, which is at a

height of 14,410 feet above sea level.

"I feel like there's a certain amount of intensity that you get mountaineering that doesn't come across or that you don't have available in everyday life," mountaineering president and climb leader Kennedy said.

Freezing temperatures, acute mountain sickness and avalanche conditions provided for a challenging climb of Mount Rainier for eight ISU students, who reached the summit Jan. 3.

"It's not something that you do and necessarily have a whole lot of

CLIMB.p3 >>

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## Police Blotter: Ames, ISU Police Departments

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records. All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

### Dec. 6

**Courtney Danzer**, 22, 320 Stanton Ave. Apt. 106, was arrested and charged with public intoxication in the 200 block of Chamberlain Place (reported at 2:02 a.m.).

The following were cited for underage possession of alcohol in Lot 63: **Justin Messer**, 18, 303 Maple Hall, Neil Erdahl, 19, 4362 Larch Hall, David Erdahl, 19, 4362 Larch Hall (reported at 12:46 a.m.).

Officers assisted a 21-year-old female who was experiencing medical difficulties at Thielen Student Health Center, she was transported to Mary Greeley Medical Center (reported at 9:52 a.m.).

Vehicles driven by **Xun Gu** and **Ann Klein** were involved in a property damage collision in Lot 28A (reported at 10:34 a.m.).

An individual reported that belongings in a room had been moved at Eaton Hall (reported at 4:51 p.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a laptop computer from Park Library (reported at 8:11 p.m.).

### Dec. 7

**Nicholas Supercynski**, 23, of Nevada, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at Knapp Street and Welch Avenue (reported at 1:59 a.m.).

**Brian Spaen**, 25, 4800 Mortensen Road Apt. 305, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at Mortensen Road and South Dakota Avenue (reported at 2:47 a.m.).

An individual reported the theft of keys at Wallace Hall, the incident occurred sometime since Dec. 5, 2012 (reported at 2:15 p.m.).

Vehicles driven by **Macy Harty** and **Lisa Ehlers** were involved in a property damage collision at Lincoln Way and Lynn Avenue (reported at 4:16 p.m.).

**Tad Duhn**, 29, 216 Mulberry Ave., was arrested and charged with first degree harassment (reported at 10:50 a.m.).

**Daniel McCuddin**, 27, 1316 S. Duff Ave, was arrested and charge with first degree

harassment (reported at 12:45 p.m.).

### Dec. 8

**Christopher Hinderks**, 25, of Webster City, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Hayward Avenue and Hunt Street (reported at 12:30 a.m.).

**Omer Capraz**, 25, 119 North Hyland Ave., Apt. 11, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at Mortensen Road and Seagrave Boulevard (reported at 2:47 a.m.).

**Kolbe Stenoien**, 19, of Barrington, Ill., was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Gray Avenue and Lincoln Way (reported at 2:17 a.m.).

**Marcus Angus**, 18, B371 Helser Hall, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia at Helser Hall (reported at 2:40 a.m.).

**Riley Childs**, 21, 4211 Lincoln Swing Apt. 22, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at Mortensen Road and State Avenue (reported at 2:30 a.m.).

**Jonathan Peuse**, 19, 2402 Wilson Hall, and **Timothy Roche**, 19, 5321 Wilson Hall, were arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia. **Jake McCord**, 20, 4427 Wilson Hall, was arrested and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia (reported at 2:50 a.m.).

Officers responded to a fire alarm. A fire extinguisher being discharged was determined to cause the alarm at Buchanan Hall (reported at 5:47 a.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a smartphone at Lied Recreation Center (reported at 1:01 p.m.).

### Dec. 9

Officers assisted an 18-year-old female who had consumed too much alcohol. The individual was transported to Mary Greeley Medical Center for treatment at Linden Hall (reported at 12:03 a.m.).

## Invention

# Funding from patent royalties declines

By Mike Randleman  
@iowastatedaily.com

A nationwide problem is surfacing within universities, including at Iowa State.

Royalties from patents are declining, due to an array of circumstances. This, in turn, results in diminished funds for research for inventors as well as the universities and organizations that sponsor them.

A main component to this situation is the constant expiration of revenue-generating patents, and the replacement of these patents going forward.

The outlook for Iowa State is not completely grim, however. As Nita Lovejoy said, "Our research funding actually has gone up over the years. Funds from royalties for us have been increasing."

Lovejoy serves as associate director of the nonprofit ISU Research Foundation, as well as the Office of Intellectual Property and Patents, a university office.

She did, however, go on to say that funds from royalties "went down slightly last

year and they probably will go down for a while because we will have one major patent that will expire and go off-patent in June 2013. So those funds will not be coming in any longer."

To combat potential decreases in funding from royalties, continued research and innovation is required to create products and ideas that will hold both economic and intrinsic value.

In a most recent annual report conducted by Lisa Lorenzen, director of the ISU Research Foundation, in June of 2012, it is noted that patent filings through ISU Research Foundation, an organization that aids in university research and intellectual property, had gone up 19 percent in the fiscal year of 2011.

Furthermore, it is noted in the report that 102 disclosures were filed with the foundation. A disclosure, in short, is a preliminary step in the invention process where information regarding an invention is publicly disclosed.

This number of 102 is very similar to that of 2011, which

saw 106 disclosures.

It is also noted in the report that patents issued in the 2012 fiscal year went down from 25 to 16 in comparison with 2011.

While these statistics indicate diminished results, the gap is not insurmountable by and there are legitimate sources of optimism.

Lovejoy said that, while there is likely to be a temporary downturn in royalties, the research foundation is capable of weathering the storm to continue to assist in funding for university inventors.

"We formed in 1938, so we know what those ups and downs are," Lovejoy said. "Throughout the years, "we recognized that we really needed to build up some funds in order to be able to handle the ups and downs and to still be able to take care of all the inventions that come into the office."

"At that time, we established some funds that would

help us be able to get over the hurdles, those years that are down."

Innovation and research are not things that will cease at an institution that prides itself on its cutting-edge capabilities and its impact on industry.



Illustration: Ryan Francoeur/Iowa State Daily

### >>SALT.p1

Nesbitt suggested inviting members of Cornerstone's college ministry, The Salt Company, to volunteer at the school.

"The other teachers were really interested in the idea," Seiler said.

When Seiler came to a Salt Company service to share stories from her classroom, she was not really sure how many students would be interested. After the service, she went into another room and waited for students to show up.

"I printed 25 forms and 150 students showed up," Seiler said. "I was crying. It was just so awesome."

One of those students was Hannah Leavell, a senior in apparel, merchandising and design. At the time, Leavell didn't really think she would be interested in volunteering.

"I only went to the info meeting because my friend

wanted to go, and I was the one who drove her to Salt that night," Leavell said. "I could tell right away that this was something God had planned for me, but I tried to come up with every excuse not to do it."

However, Leavell ended up having an opening in her schedule to work with a kindergarten class.

"I knew a lot of people who really wanted to help and couldn't find time in their schedules, so I thought I should do some good with the opening in mine," Leavell said. During her first year, Leavell grew to love the kids, especially after many of them started calling her "Hannah Montana." She signed up to help out again this year, and now works in a first grade class.

She goes in Mondays and Fridays and helps the kids with brainstorming writing topics, sounding out words and sometimes reading to

them.

Leavell said the kids sometimes misbehave; however there are things they say or do that can cheer her up for the rest of the day.

"The other day we were reading a story about making cake, and I pointed to one and said it was my favorite. One of the boys looked at me and said, 'Are you married?' I told him no and he said, 'Then why do you like wedding cake?'" Leavell said.

Dan Venteicher, senior in dairy science, also volunteers at Kate Mitchell. Although instead of helping with a class, Venteicher works with one student.

"Initially I was a lunch and recess buddy, but then Sarah [Smith, of Cornerstone Church] emailed me saying that there was a kid named Kaleb who needed more attention and asked if I would want to be his buddy," Venteicher said.

During Venteicher's first few visits to Kate Mitchell, Kaleb was initially shy.

However Venteicher said he noticed a change in Kaleb the past few weeks.

"When I first got there, he wasn't always the best about following directions, but he's become a better listener," Venteicher said. "He's also started to give me hugs when I get there and when I leave. He's such a nice kid."

Seiler is thankful to have men like Venteicher volunteer to help out at the school.

"One of the things we were hoping for when we started this was for guys to sign up to give the boys a good male role model, which is something they might not have at home," Seiler said.

Smith, the former college women's ministry associate at Cornerstone Church, enjoys seeing the college students getting involved with the community.

"Their biggest motivation is coming out of their heart to serve and love others, and this is a tangible way for the students to show that," Smith said.



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>>CLIMB.p1

fun while you're doing it," Kennedy said. "Sometimes you do, but it's more of one of those activities that after the fact you really appreciate what you were able to accomplish."  
The ISU Mountaineering and Climbing Club spent the semester training comprehensive safety for the climb, which was put to the test when a team member lost his footing and fell 15 feet into an open crevasse on the way up the mountain.

"The decisions that you make really are critical, vital to [a climber's] safety," Kennedy said.

Kennedy was appreciative that the training provided for a calm and quick rescue for Ted Angus, senior in mechanical engineering, which allowed the climb to continue to the summit.

"It's definitely an accomplishment with a climb like that. A climb of Rainer is something climbers respect you for, but a winter climb of Rainer is something that even guides will respect you for," Kennedy said.

On the trek down, team members Celia Clause, senior in agricultural engineering, and Andrew Klein, senior in industrial engineering, experienced harsh symptoms of acute mountain sickness.

"[Experiencing acute mountain sickness] was just absolutely miserable, like terrible food poisoning; I was vomiting most of the trip down," Clause said.

Clause suspects that her acute mountain sickness was brought on by dehydration and malnutrition. The team's diet consisted of melted snow, candy bars, energy bars, oatmeal, bagels, rice and chicken during the climb.

Despite her encounter with illness, Clause says she would without a doubt complete the climb again.

"It takes a lot of teamwork to do something like that and being able to trust the people on your team," Clause said.

Kennedy wants prospective climbers to not only plan and train ahead of time but find an experienced team to complete a climb with. He suggests that your team consist of people who have been forced to go back before reaching a summit.

"A lot of what it is, is decision making and you rely on the wisdom of the people calling the shots. Join an organization. Don't be overly brash because that's how people get hurt," Kennedy said.

>>GRANT.p1

With the funding of the Critical Materials Institute, a virtual institute collaborating between several national labs and universities, King is hoping to have an impact on the rare earths industry, saying the institute will be "ready to hit the ground running on day one."

"We've always done rare earth research at Ames Lab; we're kind of rare earths central for the [United States] if not the world," King said. "All the best rare earth specimens come from the Ames Lab; we purify them better than anybody else."

The opportunity to gain federal money for rare earth research had been on King's radar for two years. When the U.S. Department of Energy formally gave the funding opportunity announcement last spring, Ames Laboratory staff pulled together a 1,600-page proposal within a period of 90 days.

Bill McCallum, senior material scientist at U.S. Department of Energy Ames Laboratory and co-principal investigator of the grant, anticipated the funding announcement in a few more months.

"I didn't expect to hear the announcement for quite some time yet," McCallum said. "It was very pleasing and very surprising when we got the announcement."

After the paperwork is filed, Ames Laboratory will begin the arduous task of what King describes as "starting up a \$25 million dollar a year business from scratch."

Nearly as important as hiring personnel is the purchasing and upgrading of research equipment. Brandt Jensen, assistant scientist at Ames Laboratory, stresses the importance of finding the right balance of materials to create rare earth products.

"The basic form of the magnet is three metals, so we have to carefully weigh them

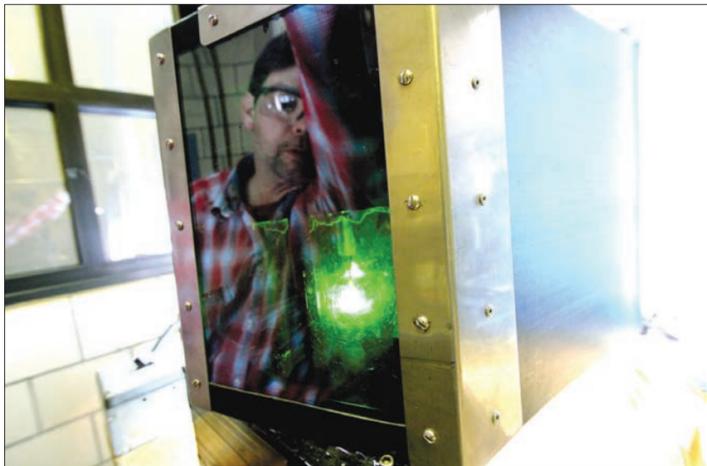


Photo: Jonathan Krueger/Iowa State Daily  
Steve Medeiros, associate scientist at Ames Laboratory, uses an arc melter, which pours energy equivalent to a lightning bolt into a rare earth sample, on Thursday.

in the right ratio," Jensen said. "It's a long process. To get a magnet you first have to melt them all together ... but it's not complete yet, the atoms aren't in the right location on the atomic level."

In order to create a rare earth magnet to fit in a simple earphone, the magnet needs to go through several processes and characterizations to make sure it is just right.

Producing alternatives to and conservative use of rare earth materials is just one side of Ames Laboratory's research. A new field called the economic forecasting and life cycle management of materials will give a holistic view of how different materials are being used and when scientists can start expecting those materials to be scarce.

"What we're looking for is trying to understand the supply and demand dynamics of the rare earths ... but also using the

economic analysis to try and predict what other materials are going to go critical suddenly without our being ready for it," King said. "Today we're dealing with the rare earths; tomorrow we'll be dealing with something else."

The economic analysis will take into account the political atmosphere in which materials are being produced in addition to predicting which areas are more at risk for large scale natural disasters.

Although he hasn't had much time to himself since the announcement, King is enjoying the atmosphere of excitement that has overtaken the Ames Laboratory staff.

"We were all very excited," Jensen said. "There's going to be a lot more research opportunity, there's going to be staff we train with, it's going to open up a lot of doors."

>>CANCER.p1

ISU student body.

"We're excited for him but very, very sad because we don't want him to leave yet," said Branden's mother, Renee Sammons.

Roommate Mitchell Callahan, freshman in pre-industrial design, said he knows Branden will do just fine with school.

"You get out of it what you put into it. There's 30,000 people on-campus; there's bound to be people that you really get along with," Callahan said. "It just takes time, and you have to talk to people."

After Branden was diagnosed with cancer he alerted Callahan with the news that he wouldn't be there the first semester.

"I didn't really know how to react," Callahan said. "I was just really surprised myself. 'Cause I mean he's 18 and gets cancer; that's pretty rare."

Branden found out he no longer had active cancer cells after his fourth treatment of chemotherapy was completed Oct. 16, 2012. His last chemotherapy treatment is scheduled for Jan. 23, and he will begin radiation treatment in February.

Renee feels comfort knowing that the cancer is gone. However, she feels uneasy knowing her son will be enduring daily radiation treatments at Mary Greeley Medical Center for three weeks in February while he's away from home.

"Just the nerves and not knowing. [The doctors] said it was going to go better than

chemo, but just not knowing [how it will affect him]," Renee said. "His immune system is going to be low for awhile"

Renee worries for Branden being in a dormitory environment during flu season especially.

"I've gotten lucky; I probably got the wimpiest cancer you can get," Branden said. "There's a lot more people who aren't that lucky."

For Branden, dealing with cancer was more an emotional journey than anything else.

"When people say 'cancer' you think the worst, but so far it really hasn't been that bad, but it does send you through quite the emotional roller coaster," Branden said.

His advice to other cancer patients: stay positive and drink a lot of water. Branden also found it helpful during chemo to watch Youtube videos to keep his mind off of it all.

He admits that cancer has also given him a sense of importance in deciding the next step for his future.

"I've thought about things a lot better, like what I want to do with my life, stuff like that," Branden said. "You don't know when you're going to die but you know it's going to happen some day and you've got to think about what you want to do before you get to that point."

Branden's goals for the semester include making the Dean's List and joining an intramural basketball team.

There's one thing that Branden thinks he's gained from cancer: a stronger family. "I think it's brought our

Branden's Cancer Tips

- Stay positive
- Drink plenty of water
- Watch Youtube videos during chemotherapy

family closer together," Sammons said. "I know [my support system] will always be there when I need it. I just have to come home."

Branden's Health Timeline

- July 2011: A lump was found by doctor during a routine sports physical
- January 2012: Branden had blood drawn to check for cancer again. It came back negative.
- June 2012: The lump swelled up.
- July 11, 2012: They performed a needle biopsy which came back negative again.
- July 22, 2012: Branden had the lump removed.
- July 26, 2012: The results came back that the lump was cancerous.
- July 30, 2012: Branden went in for a CT scan with dye, which showed he had swollen cancerous lymph nodes in his neck, his chest and his abdomen. He was diagnosed as a stage 3 Hodgkin's Lymphoma because the cancer was above and below his diaphragm.
- Aug. 8, 2012: Branden was put at a stage 2 Hodgkin's Lymphoma because the only live cancer was in his chest and neck.
- Oct. 16, 2012: Test results came back showing that all active cancer cells were gone.
- Jan. 23: Branden will have his last chemotherapy treatment.
- February 2013: Branden begins radiation.

**EDITORIAL:**

## Base grades on work, not attendance

It would be hard to state our favorite movie of the 1980s. A leading contender on any list, however, surely is "Ferris Bueller's Day Off." That classic of American comedy lays out the adventures of the eponymous hero, Ferris, and two of his friends as they skip one of their last days of high school. Now, as college students, we can all fondly look back on such days of our own.

The movie even engages in a kind of juxtaposition, setting the hand-holding of high school, with an activist principal who will break into our homes to make sure we're actually on our death beds and not faking, alongside the promises of an adult life filled with liberation and responsibility together. One thing we looked forward to leaving in high school, as surely as Ferris and his pals did, was the low resonance of "Bueller... Bueller... Bueller..." as our teachers take attendance.

And yet, instances of attendance counting for 5 or 10 percent of a class grade are not unheard of. We would have thought that since the vast, overwhelming majority of college students are adults, such parent-style monitoring of our activities would pass into the sunset of adolescence. If college should be a time of discovery before we head out into the "real world," we should also have to discover responsibility in addition to new cultures, world views, ideas, languages, and all the other horizon-broadening aspects of university life that get sold to high school juniors and seniors in the postcards and prospectuses sent out by admissions and recruitment offices.

When attendance-based grading occurs, the distinction between high school and college — a distinction that ought to be as visible as it is large — vanishes. Since there ought to be a clear difference between high school and college, that is unfortunate. Both institutions have the goal of preparing their students for adulthood, with one difference that has far-reaching implications.

College students are at least 18 years old, or will be for most of the time it takes to earn their degrees. In the eyes of the law, they are adults. Without their parents' permission (although of course, we cannot say anything about their parents' approval) they can vote, get married, rent apartments, buy cars, have abortions, file for bankruptcy, enlist in the armed forces and do pretty much anything. At the very least, they can take out thousands of dollars in loans — for which they are responsible — to pay tuition, since they are consumers of the product that America's universities sell.

Occasionally, an attendance grade gets rolled in with participation, or in-class quizzes, or a select number of test questions that the professor will draw from material that only appeared in lecture. Given that grading must account for attendance somehow, those options — as opposed to grading based outright on whether your derriere is in your seat — are preferable.

Indeed, attendance should affect students' grades. But it should only do so indirectly. If students are to be penalized or rewarded for showing up at class, that penalty or reward should be apparent in the quality of work the student turns in.

Perhaps our final thought should take the shape of a question: Is an attendance component of a grade an opportunity for students to gain points through focused, deliberate work, or is it an opportunity to lose them through carelessness that in the end has no bearing on the quality of the essays, quizzes and tests we turn in?

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Send your letters to letters@iowastatedaily.com. Letters must include the name(s), phone number(s), majors and/or group affiliation(s) and year in school of the author(s). Phone numbers and addresses will not be published.

Online feedback may be used if first name and last name, major and year in school are included in the post. Feedback posted online is eligible for print in the Iowa State Daily.

## Planning



Illustration: Ryan Francois/Iowa State Daily

A new semester brings new schedules, challenges and time constraints to students, and each student has the same amount of time in a semester. Daily columnist Varad Diwate offers some tips you can use to begin managing your time now, before you develop bad habits.

# Manage your time carefully

## Students can, should trade distraction for productivity

By Varad Diwate  
 @iowastatedaily.com

The start of a new semester brings to us new classes, friends and schedules. As for our schedules, we divide most our time between classes, homework, work and home. Even with more or less the same things to do, everybody ends up with different productivity in a single day. Some people get all their priorities done and still find quality

time while others struggle through everyday homework and tests. There are elaborate planners among us who have their schedules pinned up in rooms, another one in their phones and another in an online calendar. Such individuals successfully manage time if they stick to their schedules.

The same 24 hours of a day teach something

different to everyone. Some learn nothing while some learn enough to move forward in life. It is all about making the most of your time. There are some things I plan to do this semester, and these can be helpful to any college student.

There are two approaches to making the most of your time: being more productive while you are working and cutting down on "useless time." If you really concentrate hard on the task at hand and do not get lazy while studying, you

TIME.p5 >>

## Football

# Marching band 'always wins'

After witnessing firsthand the disappointing defeat of our football team at the Liberty Bowl in Memphis, Tenn., I was thinking back on the whole experience and found that my thoughts kept wandering back to the ISU Marching Band. It seems that the band is just a taken-for-granted attachment to the football team, as are our cheerleaders, dance team and mascot Cy. On this occasion, though, the band shone in a way that our football team, sadly, did not match.

On the day before the game, a parade was held on the famous Beale Street for the Liberty Bowl. Packed on the sidewalks and streets were thousands of people bedecked in cardinal and gold, with the occasional smattering of Tulsa Blue. It was uncomfortably cold outside, and the parade lasted far too long, but at least it ended on a high note. Preceded by several local groups, small high school bands, and the Tulsa Marching Band was our very own ISU Marching Band.

As the crowd was mostly ISU fans, they were cheered for the loudest and longest, and as the band disappeared down the street, most of the gathering dispersed. It was obvious that they were the act that everyone had been waiting for, and they were undoubtedly the best bit of the parade.

The next day, during the game, the band again performed excellently. Now this isn't anything new; our marching band is usually quite good, but amidst the other bands and in an unfamiliar stadium, they seemed to stand out even more. Despite the dreadful game going on, I was able to regain some semblance of school spirit watching the band at halftime.

The point is, our marching band is often overlooked and rarely appreciated. Though many students and fans love to watch and support the band, it sometimes seems that the majority either doesn't care at all or is just impatient for the game to resume when the band performs. But try to imagine, for a moment, what a football game without the marching band would be like. Without the brassy, cheerful interludes between plays and the end zone stands filled with red and yellow uniforms and flashing instruments. It probably wouldn't be boring exactly, but it would be a whole lot less exciting. The band is such an integral part of school spirit and game day action that it would be an entirely different experience without it.

Yet another mistaken opinion of the band is the widely-held image of its members. The stereotype of marching band members is that



Photo: William Deaton/Iowa State Daily

The ISU Marching Band performs during the 2012 AutoZone Liberty Bowl Parade along Beale Street on Sunday, Dec. 30, in Memphis, Tenn.

By Hailey Gross  
 @iowastatedaily.com

they are all socially incompetent nerds who are only interested in how well-tuned are their instruments and how precise their marching steps are. Whether we students actually believe in this image or not, it is something that pop culture has pressed into our collective consciousness enough that it lurks at the back of our thoughts. The idea of the marching band nerd is, if not totally accurate, a familiar one.

You may encounter some band members of this description. However, there are endearingly strange or "nerdy" individuals in all groups of people. The majority of the ISU marching band is comprised of intelligent, hilarious and unique people, some of which I have had the pleasure of getting to know quite well. Obviously I cannot say that every single member out of 320 is this awesome, but it's

probably fair to say that each one is different than what you would expect.

So next fall, if you are in Jack Trice Stadium gearing up for some Cyclone football, try to pay a little more attention to the band. Not just their pre-game and halftime performances, but also their constant presence in the end zone. The games really wouldn't be the same without them. The band practices rigorously to put on a show worth watching. And if you happen to befriend a member of the marching band, count yourself as lucky. From my experiences, these people are definitely worth getting to know.

While you watch the football games next season, no matter how the game is going, the band is always there. And even if our team happens to lose, in the words of various band members, "the band always wins."

Hailey Gross is a sophomore in English.

Letter to the editor

# Want change at ISU? Run for GSB this year

Dear Students of Iowa State,  
My name is Adam Guenther, and I am the Election Commissioner for the Government of the Student Body, GSB. When you come back from Winter Break, you will have the opportunity to run for a position on GSB.

This may not be something that you would typically think about doing, but trust me: As a former senator and the current Election Commissioner, I can say that running for GSB allowed me to grow as a leader and connect with a lot of resources that I use in my other student groups. In the past, GSB has had a bad reputation; sometime for good reasons, but most of the time the Senate and Cabinet are good students who are trying to improve the quality of life for students.

Instead of complaining about something not working, run for a seat and make the changes that we need. Be the change that you want to see on campus. So seriously think about running, think about what you would want to change about campus or student life, think about running to help groups that are not represented in the Student Senate. GSB needs good students.

If you are interested, there will be informational sessions on Jan. 21 and 23, both at 6 p.m. in the Gold Room of the Memorial Union.

**Adam Guenther** is a senior in animal science. He is the Government of the Student Body Election Commissioner.

>>TIME.p4

are already doing the best in your working time. So one hour of studying means just studying. No texting or Internet. However, I find this to be a difficult approach as you are likely to get restless during a single study session. I find it useful to walk around or listen to music a bit before I get back to my desk.

There is a lot of scope for improvement in the second aspect as most of us do waste our time. There are a few options to improve on this. Get your priorities right. You definitely need to give more time to your project due next week than to attending the latest concert in town. Set up realistic time schedules. Assignments and papers take up more time than we assume, so allot sufficient time for each task.

Though I don't agree, most people say that partying on weekends helps to relieve the mind for a while after a busy week. I find that weekends can be put to more productive uses. By productive, I mean not just studying but anything that adds to your overall well-

being. For some it might be watching a movie; for others it might be about curling up with a book or simply having an siesta on a cool afternoon. All these definitely help soothe the mind and leave some time for studying. It is a better option than partying all weekend and fretting about the homework due Monday.

Also, I find it useful to separate tasks as productive and unproductive. For me, reading an article counts as productive while watching mindless funny videos on Youtube is unproductive. Accordingly, you can cut down on the unproductive time. Sometime during the last semester, I realized that I was spending at least an hour every day watching TV show clips on various websites. Now, I try to keep to track of my time on the internet.

The main culprits in ruining our schedules are possibly our favorite technological tools. If you start on the Internet, unsure of what to do, you may well end up watching a movie online or spending hours on social networking sites. So you click on the browser as you need to do

the all-important homework on Blackboard. But you just think of starting with a cool music video or a look at your Facebook profile. There you go; you forget the Blackboard homework and instead start with clicking links on Facebook. Another culprit is the video game. I have friends who power up their gaming consoles while intending to play "just for some time." But, game after game, they spend at least a few hours.

These activities can easily eat away your time. There is a simple solution: Fix a time limit whenever you go online or grab the gaming console, and stop as soon as you reach the time limit. There is an even simpler solution: Stay away, especially during a study break. Instead, use your favorite gizmos as a reward for completing your studies.

As author Stephen R. Covey puts it, "The key is in not spending time, but in investing it." We can definitely master time management.

**Varad Diwate** is a freshman in journalism from Nashik, India.

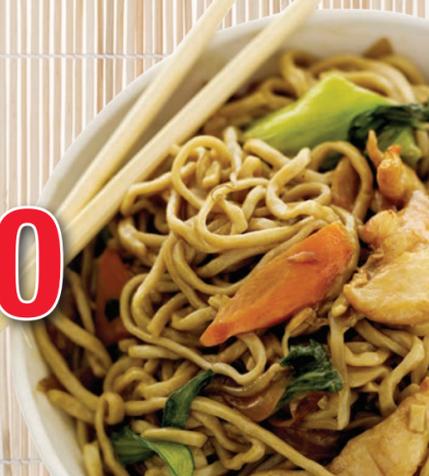
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## WRESTLING:

### Iowa State takes two in road dual doubleheader

The ISU wrestling team continued its test of road duals, defeating Drexel and Penn in a doubleheader Sunday in Philadelphia.

In the first dual of the day, the Cyclones (4-3, 0-1 Big 12) defeated host Drexel 31-12. Both Boaz Beard (184 pounds) and Matt Gibson (heavyweight) recorded pins in the first period of their respective matches, accounting for 12 of the Cyclones' 31 team points in the dual.

Cole Shafer wrestled for No. 11 Kyven Gadson at 197 pounds, getting pinned by Brandon Paik in the third period. Gadson was rested for the dual against Penn, where he wrestled and defeated No. 7 Micah Burak in a 3-1 sudden victory decision.

Ryak Finch (125), John Meeks (133), Michael Moreno (165) and Mikey England (174) all tallied major decisions to contribute to the win against Drexel.

Just hours later, the Cyclones defeated Penn 25-9 in the latter half of a doubleheader.

The match of the day proved to be Gadson's upset of Burak, which will likely spur him into the top 10 at 197 pounds of Internat's weekly national collegiate rankings.

Bonus points for the Cyclones in the second dual came from Michael Moreno's major decision in the 165-pound match and Tanner Weatherman's pin in the first period at 174 pounds.

Also picking up wins for the Cyclones against Penn were John Meeks (133 pounds), Max Mayfield (149), Logan Molina (157) and Boaz Beard (184).

Iowa State returns to action in a road dual meet against West Virginia on Jan. 26.

— Jake Calhoun

## Men's basketball

# Niang leads Iowa State past Texas

By Dean.Berhow-Goll  
 @iowastatedaily.com

Georges Niang said he felt pretty bad in his postgame news conference.

Niang recalled a missed layup at the end of Iowa State's 82-62 win against Texas on Saturday that would've given Korie Lucious his 10th assist of the game and a chance at a double-double.

"I felt bad because I missed the layup that didn't give Korie his 10th assist, but maybe I'll make the next 10," Niang said.

That was about all he had to feel bad about.

Niang had a career-high 18 points on only seven shots, while adding two boards, two assists and a steal.

With this only being the true freshman's second game against Big 12 competition, ISU coach Fred Hoiberg couldn't say enough about his team's leading scorer.

"His overall efficiency every time he steps on the floor is as good as I've seen," Hoiberg said. "I saw that all the way back when I saw him play AAU basketball. He's as efficient of a player as you're ever going to see."

Lucious wasn't bitter about Niang missing the layup. Iowa State's point guard had a toothy grin after one his most efficient games of the season against the Longhorns.

Lucious finished with a pedestrian 10 points, but that came from only five shots along with nine assists. Lucious is now No. 4 in the Big 12 in assists.

One example of a play that displayed Lucious' growth as of late came late in the first half.

Lucious dribbled down toward the left block and into



Photo: Blake Lanser/Iowa State Daily  
 ISU forward Georges Niang dunks the ball after getting a head start with the rebound. Niang was Iowa State's high scorer for the game, allowing the Cyclones to take home a win against the Longhorns with a score of 82-62.

two big defenders. Instead of trying to force a layup, he gathered himself back toward the corner and canned a 3-pointer.

"That's one where I was saying 'No, no, no — good shot,'" Hoiberg said. "I'd rather have him shoot that shot from the outside rather than

## Iowa State's high PER

The Player Efficiency Rating (PER) takes into account positive plays, such as field goals, free throws, 3-pointers, assists, rebounds, blocks and steals, and negative ones, such as missed shots, turnovers and personal fouls.

The formula adds positive stats and subtracts negative ones through a statistical point value system, which is adjusted per minute. The Big 12's average is about 15.

Player Efficiency Rating is a mathematical and intricate statistic to try and comprehend and grasp. Fortunately, one doesn't have to understand what goes into the statistic to understand that it's important.

You also don't need to understand it to see that Iowa State has been very good.

Five players rank in the top 18 in the Big 12 in PER. Leading Iowa State is Tyrus McGee who is No. 4 in the Big 12 at 27.6. Georges Niang is No. 9 with a PER of 25.4. Then Percy Gibson and Will Clyburn come in at No. 17 and 18 with scores of 21.0 and 20.9.

trying to score against the bigs, which is what he was doing earlier in the year."

At key moments throughout the game, Iowa State's Tyrus McGee sparked runs from the Cyclone offense.

With 9:46 left in the first half, McGee hit consecutive 3-pointers to extend the lead to 27-15, spurring a timeout by UT coach Rick Barnes.

Then with 11:09 left in the second half, Texas had brought the deficit back to single digits as Iowa State was struggling on offense.

McGee hit another 3-pointer, followed by hitting all three free throws on a fouled 3-point attempt. His six-straight points were the start of a 17-4 run that put the game out of reach.

McGee had 15 points on the day, 12 coming from behind the arc and three coming from the charity stripe.

McGee is currently leading the Big 12 in 3-pointers made with 41, while also leading 3-point percentage with 48 percent.

With the win, Iowa State moves to a 1-1 start in the Big 12, coming one banked shot away from starting 2-0.

After the game, Barnes said he believed this ISU team was better than last year's team, which went to the second round of the NCAA tournament after beating defending champion UConn in the first round and losing to eventual national champion Kentucky.

Hoiberg appreciated the compliment, saying he becomes more excited about this team with every practice.

"That's a heck of a compliment coming from a great coach," Hoiberg said. "I love these guys; I love how hard they go at it; I love their approach in practice every day."

"I think it's still yet to be seen, but hopefully we can continue to get better. I love what I've seen in these first two games. If we play like we did in Lawrence and play like we did today, we're going to have a chance to be a heck of a team."

## SCOREBOARD:

**AFC Div. (Sat.) 2 OT**

**Baltimore Ravens 38**

**Denver Broncos 35**

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**NFC Div. (Sat.) final**

**Green Bay Packers 31**

**San Fran. 49ers 45**

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**NFC Div. (Sun.) final**

**Seattle Seahawks 28**

**Atlanta Falcons 30**

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**AFC Div. (Sun.) final**

**Houston Texans 28**

**New Eng. Patriots 41**

## BY THE NUMBERS:

**1-2**  
 Football team's record in bowl games under Paul Rhoads

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**4**  
 Games Chelsea Poppens has had 20 points and 15 rebounds

## SPORTS JARGON:

### Layup

**SPORT:** Basketball

**DEFINITION:** A shot that is attempted with the shooter moving in motion toward the basket, typically banked in off the backboard for an easy score.

**USE:** Korie Lucious used to try to force layups under pressure before pulling up for 3s.

## Women's basketball

# Poppens leads Iowa State to third Big 12 win

By Dylan.Montz  
 @iowastatedaily.com

ISU coach Bill Fennelly feels rebounding is about effort and on Saturday night, forward Chelsea Poppens displayed a lot of it.

No. 25 Iowa State weathered a slow start and defeated TCU 68-52 on Saturday night at Hilton Coliseum behind Poppens' 24-point, 15-rebound performance. Saturday marked the fourth time in Poppens' career with more than 20 points and 15 rebounds.

Poppens seemed to be stressed out in the days leading up to the Cyclones' (12-2, 3-1 Big 12) game against the Horned Frogs (7-8, 0-4 Big 12). Fennelly said this was because of the way things have been going recently for the team.

"The kid cares so much about her team and cares so much about doing things right that we just tried to get her relaxed," Fennelly said. "You put in a couple plays for her, and the term I kept hearing is, 'That was Pop. Pop's back.'"

In the win, Poppens became the fourth ISU player to surpass 900 career rebounds. As a team that usually plays a faster pace, TCU struggled to get rebounds, losing the battle 44-25 overall and 17-6 on the offensive end.

"If you can't rebound, it's hard to play fast," said TCU coach Jeff Mittie. "Then we got in foul trouble, so we intentionally played slow the last four minutes just trying to get to halftime. I thought the first four minutes of the second half, we missed four free throws and a layup, and that was our opportunity to get this thing back."

Only down by five points at halftime, TCU struggled to get anything going offensively as Iowa State began

## Zone defense proves challenging

It was a slow start for Iowa State and TCU on Saturday night. At the 12:47 mark of the first half, the Horned Frogs led the Cyclones, 12-5.

ISU coach Bill Fennelly explained TCU's zone defense as something that is not seen very often by him and as a part of the reason for the early struggles for Iowa State in its eventual 68-52 win.

"No one plays zone so we worked two days on it, and you could tell we hadn't played against a lot of zone," Fennelly said. "We were very tentative; the ball was going to the wrong place. You can't turn the ball over 11 times when someone is sitting in a zone. It's 12-5, and we were about as dormant as we've been in a long time early in the game."

With 6:01 left in the first half and TCU leading 20-16, Iowa State closed the first half on a 13-4 run. The Cyclones carried that momentum into the second half en route to a 68-52 win that would allow them to play reserves in the closing minutes of the game.

"I don't think it will go down in history as Iowa State's best effort of the season, but the only thing that matters is the 3-1 (Big 12 conference record) part," Fennelly said.

the second half on a 15-3 run.

At halftime after trailing much of the first half, the Cyclones went into the locker room and, as guard Brynn Williamson said, talked about how they are a much better team than how they had been playing.

"We were playing like a team that didn't have a huge home crowd and didn't have Hilton behind them and weren't playing like we had just come



Photo: Jonathan Krueger/Iowa State Daily  
 Senior forward Chelsea Poppens goes up for the layup against TCU on Saturday at Hilton Coliseum. Poppens reached a double-double by halftime and finished with 24 points and 15 rebounds in the 68-52 victory.

off a loss," Williamson said.

For Poppens, getting a rebound is not a selfish play. She sees it as an opportunity for her team. Poppens collected six offensive rebounds.

"The whole goal is to get my teammates another shot," Poppens said. "It helps the whole team and gets everyone motivated just to have another try at it."

## Hockey

# Cyclones split with No. 6 Ohio despite penalties

By Clint.Cole  
 @iowastatedaily.com

Seven penalties in Friday night's game seemed irrelevant in a 2-1 overtime victory, but 11 penalties and two game misconducts in Saturday night's game led to an 8-5 loss for the ISU hockey team.

No. 13 Iowa State seemed to have an insurmountable 4-0 lead against No. 6 Ohio in the first period of Saturday's game, which included a short-handed goal by ISU forward Trevor Lloyd.

However, Ohio scored eight unanswered goals en route to its 18th win of the

season. The Bobcats had six power play goals in Saturday night's game.

ISU defenseman Justin Wilkinson was given a major penalty and a game misconduct for checking from behind.

Later in the game, ISU forward Georgi Iskernov

was given a major penalty and a game misconduct for boarding.

The game misconducts caused the Cyclones to change their penalty kill a little bit.

"We have our penalty kill teams who normally kill penalties together, but when

# Style

**ISD** IOWA STATE DAILY

**COMPETITION**

## Scholarship winners take in THE BIG APPLE

**By Katie Henry**  
ISD Style Writer

Junior Abby Varn and senior Amy Soma, students in apparel, merchandising and design, were chosen as recipients of the YMA Fashion Scholarship Fund and attended a gala in New York City on Jan. 8.

Iowa State's apparel, merchandising and design program is one of 32 schools affiliated with the YMA Fashion Scholarship Fund. ISU apparel, merchandising and design students have been awarded more than \$125,000 in scholarships since 2006.

Students are able to put together a resume, an essay, and a case study to submit to a faculty committee who selects finalists to be interviewed by Iowa State's new YMA representative and mentor, Virginia Mainiero, who is also the vice president and general merchandise manager

for Nautica.

Mainiero and the Board of Governors selected students this past December based on their interviews and case studies for the scholarships and to attend the YMA Award Banquet Gala in New York City. More than 1,500 apparel industry executives attend, and students are able to network with these professionals.

Although many hours of work went into the case study, Soma and Varn enjoyed adding their own creativity and style to the project. The students were required to develop a tween line for a flash retailer in the tween market, specifically retailers like Gilt Groupe, Ideeli, and Rue La La.

"The budget part of the project was concrete, but the rest of the requirements left a lot of room for personality and creativity," said Varn. "Everything from the name of the new line to garment styles and colors were completely

up to each participant. That's where we were able to show our personal style."

Soma's case study proposal incorporated a gaming app to allow tweens to design their own clothing.

"Tweens today are so highly connected to technology and look for an entire experience, not a product," she said. "I thought my line would be appealing to this market. Designs that people came up with went into a virtual store where users could shop for their personal avatars. The item that is selected most frequently would then be sold as an actual garment in a flash sale on Gilt Groupe."

On the first day of the trip, Varn and Soma had the entire day to themselves to do some sightseeing in the Big Apple, including a carriage ride through Central Park, Times Square, and of course, shopping on Fifth Avenue.

Both Varn and Soma



Photo courtesy of Abby Varn

**Professor Eulanda Sanders stands with senior Amy Soma and junior Abby Varn, students in apparel, merchandising and design, at the YMA Fashion Scholarship Fund gala Jan. 8.**

agreed that the awards banquet and cocktail mixer were the best events of the New York trip.

"The cocktail mixer was the most fun and exciting part of the trip," Varn said. "Meeting the other scholars

and the Board of Governors was a great opportunity. The fashion industry has a reputation of being so cut-throat, so it was refreshing to see that everyone I met was so genuinely nice, welcoming and interested in each other."

"The awards dinner was by far the fanciest event I have ever attended, and I had the opportunity to network with so many successful industry professionals," Soma said. "It was unlike anything I have ever experienced."

**PANTONE**

## SEE GREEN WITH COLOR OF THE YEAR

**By Mollie Shirley**  
ISD Style Writer

This year, the color experts at Pantone took a hint from the wonderful world of Oz and named emerald the 2013 Color of the Year.

Pantone chose Emerald, Pantone 17-5641, as this year's "it" color because it "enhances our sense of well-being further by inspiring insight, as well as promoting balance and harmony," the company said in a press release.

The rich, dark green is said to be a color of healing, unity and new life. What better way to say "hello" to a new year and new beginnings than donning a new emerald ensemble? Pair this lively hue with an equally-as-vibrant orange or a metallic gold.

Emerald is not only 2013's fashion color of the year, but will also be the hottest color trend in beauty and interiors.

Sephora is partnering with Pantone to bring the Sephora + Pantone Universe 2013 Color of the Year beauty collection, which will be available at Sephora in March 2013. The limited edition collection will feature a variety of emerald

products including nail polishes, eye shadows and other various beauty accessories.

JCPenney will be offering bedding, pillows and bath towels in this jewel-tone beginning Feb. 1. "The cheerful array of on-trend pieces will make it easy for customers to infuse the perfect color into any home decor," said Paul Rutenis, JCPenney general merchandise manager, in a press release.

Pantone is the leading authority on color. Each year's color choice influences the development, marketing and sales of many products in the chosen year.

For over a decade, Pantone has looked to fashion influencers, art, film, travel destinations and cultural trends for inspiration for the Color of the Year. Last year's color of the year was Tangerine Tango, picked to provide a much-needed energy boost. Past colors have included 2011's Honeysuckle, 2008's Blue Iris, and 2004's Tigerlily.

Emerald has most notably been seen on the Spring 2013 runways of Zac Posen, Vera Wang and Lela Rose.

**COSMETICS**

## RED LIPSTICK: THE ENDURING BEAUTY CLASSIC

**By Sara Schluter**  
ISD Style Writer

Red lipstick. The timeless color for women everywhere, that can either make you look sexy and chic or, on the other hand, like a 6-year-old playing with her mom's makeup. What's the best way to wear the color to make your outfit reach another level? Take some advice from the celebrities. The flawless Anne Hathaway sparkles in a bright red color that perfectly accents her dark hair and seems to make her light skin color seem more radiant.

Red lips seem to fit every complexion and style. Even if you have pale skin, nearly non-existent eyebrows and light blonde hair, you may be wondering if you will look like that child playing dress up, but do it carefully and you're safe. As a platinum blonde with fair skin, Gwen Stefani sure can make the red lip pop without looking unnatural.

Smoothing a little red on your lip can make your evening look glamorous. Wear your ele-

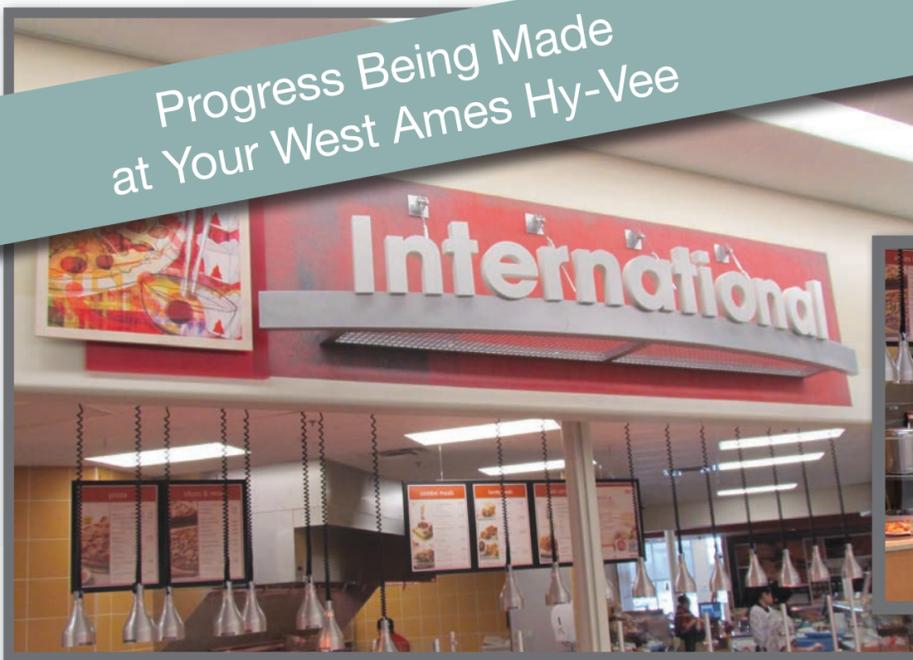
gant lipstick with a little black dress or a dress with a darker color to really make the lip pop and stand out. For everyday wear, try wearing a classic chambray shirt and dark skinnies to give yourself a sophisticated yet casual look. Experiment with different shades of red, and for something new, try the Revlon Just Bitten Lip Stain, \$7.49 at Target, with a variety of different hues.

Whether you try the red lip for a special occasion or for your everyday look, do it with confidence! However, before you leave, be sure to check the mirror and make sure you haven't created a major fashion disaster — no one needs a bright red stain on her teeth.



Courtesy photo

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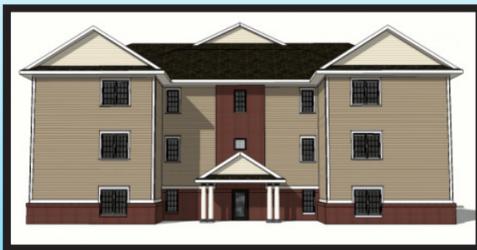
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**Athletics**

# In case you missed it: Winter break woos, woes

By Jake Calhoun  
@iowastatedaily.com

As usual, competition for ISU athletics did not cease during winter break. Student-athletes got a reprieve from schoolwork in preparation for their respective games and tournaments, whether on the road or at home.

Cyclone fans flooded Beale Street as Paul Rhoads' team had another uneasy postseason finish, a senior women's basketball player got an unexpected surprise and Cyclone wrestling found itself on the upswing.

Without further ado, here's everything an ISU fan might have missed during winter break.

## 1. The ISU football team lost a bowl game ... Again

Blame it on the stomach virus contracted by quarterback Sam Richardson, but the ISU offense found itself stalling for three quarters en route to a 31-17 loss to Tulsa in the 2012 Liberty Bowl.

An estimated 25,000 ISU fans were in attendance at the annual bowl game in Memphis, Tenn., with many groans to accompany the three scoreless quarters following the 17-7 lead after one.

Richardson turned in a less-than-stellar performance, going 10-for-21 in passing for 129 yards, one touchdown and one interception. After the first quarter, however, Richardson went 4-for-14 for 15 yards as the offense tallied just one first down.

"I give [Richardson] props for getting his go," said senior linebacker A.J. Klein after the game. "Today he looked bad, but last night he was even worse. Just the effort that he gave, you can't ask much more from a young player like Sam."

Tight end Ernst Brun and cornerback Jeremy Reeves earned honors for the game as offensive and de-

fensive players of the game for the Cyclones.

Reeves, a true senior who played his last game as a Cyclone, scored the first touchdown of the game by picking off TU quarterback Cody Green and taking it back 31 yards for a touchdown.

Brun shortly followed suit, hauling in a 69-yard touchdown catch in the first quarter to propel the Cyclones to a 17-7 lead.

The loss was the Cyclones' third bowl appearance in four seasons under Rhoads, who is now 24-27 as the ISU coach and 1-2 in bowl games.

## 2. Men's basketball team almost beat Kansas on the road

Since the formation of the Big 12 Conference, Kansas has only lost eight times at home.

The ISU men's basketball team almost made that nine on Jan. 9, as it held a 79-76 lead staring down the end of regulation.

But with 1.3 seconds remaining, the Jayhawks' Ben McLemore banked in a 3-pointer to tie the game and send it to overtime.

"It came down to a freak play there at the end," said ISU men's coach Fred Hoiberg after the game. "When it left his hand I said 'We got it.' It looked like it was off to the left, and it banks in."

The outcome could have been quite different had Hoiberg and company decided to foul McLemore, which would have forced him to earn the game-tying points at the free-throw line in lieu of banking in the 3.

Iowa State was responsible for one of Kansas' eight losses at the Allen Fieldhouse, having won 79-77 on Feb. 5, 2001.

The Cyclones redeemed themselves with an 82-62 drubbing of Texas on Saturday, giving them their first Big 12 win of the season.



File photo: Jonathan Krueger/Iowa State Daily

Redshirt junior tight end Ernst Brun catches a pass before being engulfed by the Tulsa defense Dec. 31, 2012, at the Liberty Bowl in Memphis, Tenn. The Cyclones lost to the Golden Hurricane 31-17 in the 54th Liberty Bowl.

## 3. Anna Prins' unexpected surprise

A seemingly routine rout of Alabama State on Dec. 30, 2012, had a sentimentally unexpected twist that made national headlines.

Senior center Anna Prins received an unexpected surprise: a marriage proposal from long-time boyfriend Ryan De Hamer after the Cyclones' 86-47 win against Alabama State.

"I did not expect that at all," Prins told the Ames Tribune. "He was very sneaky. I was super shocked, but I'm

so thankful Ryan decided to do it in Hilton, because that's just going to be a special memory, having coach be a part of it and my teammates."

## 4. Gadson takes fourth at Midlands, wrestling team begins road stint

Not to be outdone by the ISU basketball teams' eventful winter break, the wrestling team went to work as well.

The Cyclones kicked off their break with a 22-18 upset of North Dakota State on Dec. 16 with the help

of bonus points from 197-pounder Kyven Gadson and heavyweight Matt Gibson in the final two matches of the dual meet.

Gadson continued his success at the Midlands Championships in Evanston, Ill., where he placed fourth in the 197-pound bracket. Gadson was the only Cyclone to place in this year's tournament.

After a close loss to Oklahoma on Jan. 5, the Cyclones picked up a 19-15 win against Rutgers in Piscataway, N.J. At press time, the team had yet to conclude its duals against Penn and Drexel.

## >>HOCKEY.p6

Sellers was penalized three times in Friday's game and once in Saturday's game.

"We moved him to a different

[unit], and he's playing real well," Murdoch said. "I'd like him not to take those penalties, but it's hard to play physical against a very fast, talented team and not take the occasional penalty."

Friday's game went much better for the Cyclones. ISU goaltender Scott Ismond stopped 34-of-35 OU shots and ISU forward Chris Cucullu scored the game-winning goal with the 4-on-3 advantage in overtime for

the upset. "It's been a while since I've got a kind of big goal to edge the game for us," Cucullu said. "Last time I think I got an overtime goal was in juniors and, you know, it's always a special

moment." Moving forward, the Cyclones hit the road to take on No. 9 Illinois on Jan. 18 and 19. The Cyclones split a two-game series earlier this season in Ames.



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