



Max Goldberg/Iowa State Daily
Grisham Hentzen pretends to fight a fire alarm in Helser Hall. Prevalent fire alarms during the past year have kept fire safety toward the front of students' minds.

ISU fire safety receives upgrade

Board of Regents report prompts sprinkler installation

By Rakiah.Bonjour
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The Board of Regents released its Facilities Governance Report, in which fire safety and deferred maintenance for all three regent institutions were discussed.

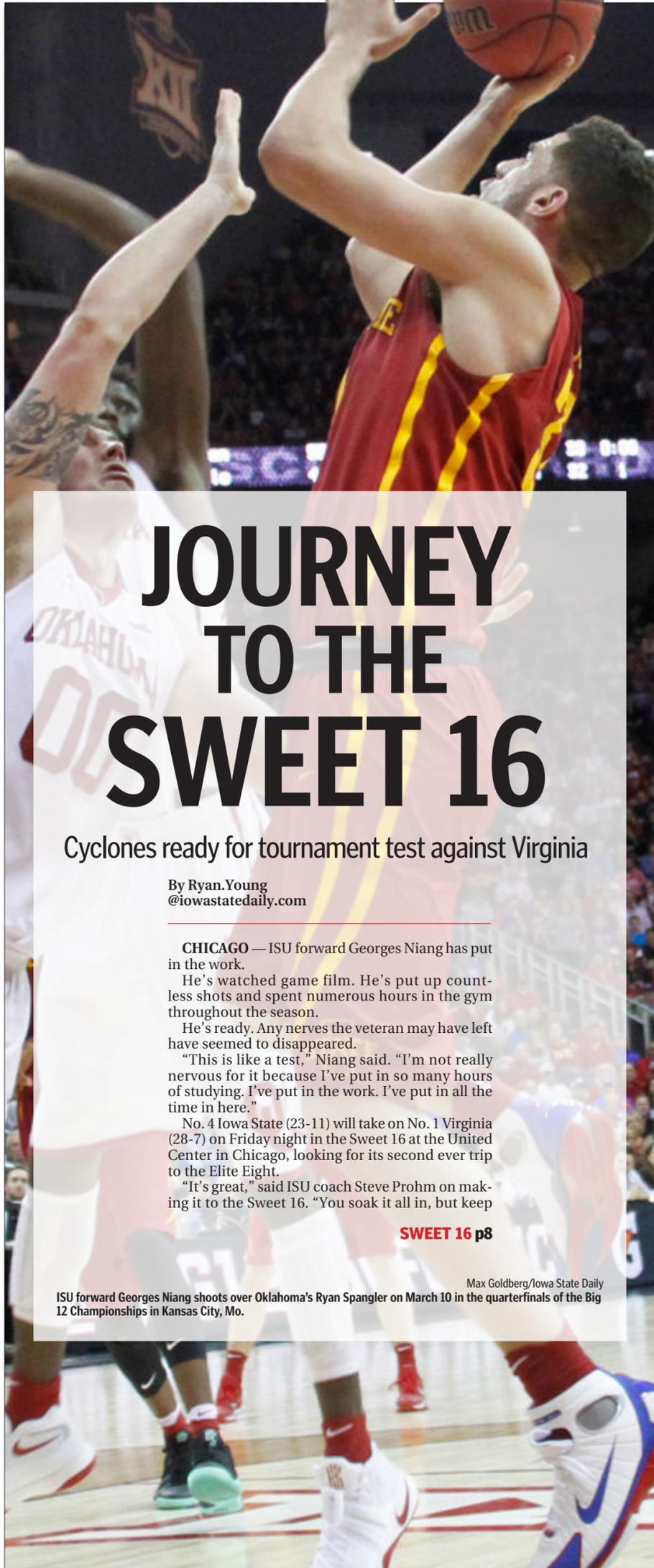
The report outlines deferred maintenance as “the repair or replacement of all, or a part of an existing capital asset that was not repaired or replaced at the appropriate time because of a lack of funds.” The document clarifies between deferred maintenance and building renewal, the latter being the replacement of systems when it should be replaced.

Universities across the nation are finding problems with deferred maintenance, as funds may be hard to allocate and most university buildings were built or expanded during the 1960s and 1970s during the higher education boom, the report states.

Iowa State has looked to correct any deferred maintenance problems in the last few years. Curtiss Hall, Food Science, Forker and Olsen were the four examples outlined in the report from the regents that have seen major corrections and renovations to fire safety systems.

“When you have almost 14 million square feet of space on campus you’re going to have things that break, you’re going to have things that ... people that are in

RESTRUCTURE p8



JOURNEY TO THE SWEET 16

Cyclones ready for tournament test against Virginia

By Ryan.Young
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CHICAGO — ISU forward Georges Niang has put in the work.

He’s watched game film. He’s put up countless shots and spent numerous hours in the gym throughout the season.

He’s ready. Any nerves the veteran may have left have seemed to disappear.

“This is like a test,” Niang said. “I’m not really nervous for it because I’ve put in so many hours of studying. I’ve put in the work. I’ve put in all the time in here.”

No. 4 Iowa State (23-11) will take on No. 1 Virginia (28-7) on Friday night in the Sweet 16 at the United Center in Chicago, looking for its second ever trip to the Elite Eight.

“It’s great,” said ISU coach Steve Prohm on making it to the Sweet 16. “You soak it all in, but keep

SWEET 16 p8

Max Goldberg/Iowa State Daily
ISU forward Georges Niang shoots over Oklahoma's Ryan Spangler on March 10 in the quarterfinals of the Big 12 Championships in Kansas City, Mo.

License granted for new protocol

Harrisvaccines receives license for vaccine program

By Jessica.Drendel
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The U.S. Department of Agriculture has recently granted the Harrisvaccines company with a one-of-a-kind license for the company’s platform producing the vaccines it sells.

The license has taken 10 years of work, said Joel Harris, head of sales and marketing who spoke about the process that Harrisvaccines went through to gain this approval.

“My father approached the USDA with an idea to approve the technology for these vaccines instead of the products themselves,” he said.

One of the biggest problems that Harrisvaccines faced when getting the license was that there was no precedent. This is the first time a process like this has been approved.

The now-licensed platform was used to develop a vaccine for the porcine epidemic diarrhea virus (PEDv), which has been affecting swine operations across the country and killed more than 8 million piglets since the epidemic began in 2013.

The process was also used to come up with the vaccine against H5 avian influenza.

“Last year, Harrisvaccines was acquired by Merck Animal Health, part of Merck Pharmaceuticals,” Harris said. “This makes it easier for the vaccine to be spread globally instead of just in the United States.

“The technology can be spread and let internationally and brought to their markets.”

One of the biggest wins for the platform was that it was used in the development of the PEDv virus.

“What PDE does is like the flu in humans,” said Ed Arndt, a swine producer. “It has the same symptoms (vomiting, diarrhea) but the piglets die within 24 hours. Sows take four weeks to build up an immunity to the virus, which they passed on to the piglets. So basically for four weeks, you have a 100

VACCINE p4



ISU to restructure business operations

By Michaela.Ramm
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President Steven Leath announced a university-wide reconstruction plan for major administrative offices in an email sent out to the ISU community Thursday morning.

Two of the major changes Leath announced include reconstruction of the Office of the Senior Vice President for Business and Finance — the office from which longtime Vice President Warren Madden announced his retirement.

The office will be split into two new divisions: The Division of Finance and the Division of University Services. These changes will be effective July 1.

As for the necessity of the switch, Leath cited Iowa State’s 50 percent growth in enrollment and the swelling of the university budget to \$1.4 billion during Madden’s tenure.

“I recognize it would be very difficult to find someone as capable as Warren [Madden] to manage all of the components of what has become a very large, diverse and complex office,” Leath



Iowa State Daily
Miles Lackey, currently chief of staff for the Office of the President, will oversee University Relations, Ombuds Office and Internal Audit as chief financial officer. Lackey will take over this position in addition to his current position.

wrote in the email.

Miles Lackey, currently chief of staff for the Office of the President, will also take on the role of chief financial officer to oversee the Division of Finance.

In this role, Lackey will oversee University Relations, Ombuds Office and Internal Audit.

The senior vice president for University Services — who has

yet to be selected — will oversee facilities, planning and management; environmental health and safety; business services; public safety; University Museums; Reiman Gardens; and the WOJ Radio Group.

Campus interviews in the search for the new senior vice president for University Services will take place in early May, in

order to fill the position before Madden’s retirement June 30.

Leath also announced in his campus-wide email that a review will be conducted of the Division of Student Affairs. Tom Hill, former vice president for Student Affairs now in advisor role, has been tasked with creating a report “on enhancing the overall student experience,” Leath said.

Following the report, Martino Harmon, Senior Vice President of Student Affairs, will work with Leath “to determine if any organizational changes are needed,” Leath said.

Several other offices within the university will be restructured, Leath said.

Because of Lackey’s new responsibilities, the Chief of Staff’s current direct reports will be redirected to other offices.

Jim Kurtenbach, who has been serving as interim Chief Information Officer at Iowa State, has had the “interim” removed from his title, installing him into the position in full on July 1. His office will also report to the Office of the President.

Effective April 25, the director of the Office of Equal Opportunity will report to the vice president

for diversity and inclusion.

The Office of University Marketing will restructure to report to the Office of University Relations, which is effective July 1.

Also effective July 1, the state relations officer will assume the role of government relations officer, whose position will manage federal and state relations, as well as oversee the assistant director of federal relations.

ISU Research Park will report to the Office of Economic Development and Industry Relations, as of July 1.

The outline of the full reconstruction can be found online.

In his announcement, Leath said that the changes “result from the fact that Iowa State is experiencing a time of unprecedented change in senior leadership,” citing the recent retirements of Madden and Hill.

Leath wrote in the email that these changes will help enhance Iowa’s States transparency and operational effectiveness.

“I am confident these changes will allow us to become even more efficient and transparent as we strive to capture and invest maximum resources in our core academic mission,” Leath said.

Weather



FRIDAY
Mostly Sunny, Breezy

51
22



SATURDAY
Cloudy, chance of showers, temps dropping at night

50
40



SUNDAY
Mostly Sunny

47
32

Weather provided by ISU Meteorology Club.

Calendar

All events courtesy of the ISU events calendar.

March 25

Friday Night PYOP: Drip & Splatter
5 - 8 p.m., Workspace at the Memorial Union

ISU \$4 Studio Fee + cost of bisque, Public \$5 Studio Fee + cost of bisque

Basics of Paint Your Own Pottery, and then we will fire it within a week for you to come pick up. Drop in anytime but give yourself an hour to finish. All ages are welcome but kids must be accompanied by an adult.

Brunnier in Bloom: Flowers After Hours
6 - 8 p.m., Brunnier Art Museum, 295 Scheman Bldg.

This event showcases the talents of floral designers as they are challenged to create arrangements inspired by works of art on exhibition in the Brunnier Art Museum.

March 26

Spring Egg Hunt
9 - 11 a.m., Reiman Gardens

Festivities will include an

egg hunt for all children 6th grade and younger. Children will have the opportunity to search for colorful eggs to trade in for a goodie bag. Goodie bags will be provided. The morning will also include craft and activity stations as well as a visit from Reiman Gardens' Spring Bunny.

Admission is free for everyone. In case of inclement weather, activities will be moved indoors. 700 goodie bags will be distributed on a first come, first served basis.

Softball
12 p.m. and 2 p.m. Cyclone Sports Complex

Iowa State vs. North Dakota State.

Exhibition reception: Art + Music = Life2 by Lori Brunner
6 - 8 p.m., Design on Main Gallery, 203 Main St., Ames

Public reception for an exhibition of abstract paintings by Lori Brunner, Iowa State associate professor of interior design. Each painting interprets a piece of music.

Iowa State seeking input on strategic plan draft

By Alex.Hanson
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Iowa State has released a draft of the next university strategic plan for public review, and input on the draft is being sought online and through open forums.

A draft of the strategic plan for fiscal years 2017-2022 can be viewed online.

"The new plan lays out the framework for the university for the next six years," said Steve Freeman, who is leading the Strategic Planning Steering Committee and a university professor of agricultural and biosystems engineering. "It's an

important document, and I encourage faculty, staff and students to read it and tell us what they think."

The four-page plan isn't intended to document everything Iowa State values or intends to accomplish over the next few years, Freeman said.

Iowa State is seeking input on the plan through two different methods:

- Students can submit comments online through May 10 in an online comment forum here.
- Students can attend one of the two open forums that will take place in the Memorial Union over the next two weeks:

- 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, March 31, in the Gallery
- Noon to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 5, in the Oak Room

The steering committee in charge of drafting the plan will take public input and answer questions at the forum.

After input is collected, the committee can make changes to the draft, which will then be sent to President Steven Leath in June.

Along with Leath, the strategic plan also needs final approval from the Board of Regents, and pending approval, it will go into effect July 1 and run through June 30, 2022.

Digital Content

SPORTS

NCAA wrestling takeaways

ISU wrestling walked away from the NCAA championships last weekend with three All-Americans. Find out other takeaways through the story online.

MULTIMEDIA

Video: How to change your oil

Tired of paying a mechanic to do maintenance on your car? Find out how to change the oil in your car through the video online and read the auto section in the paper for more tips.

NEWS

Most popular majors at ISU

Find out what the most popular majors at Iowa State are, according to Inside Iowa State. Look for the story online.

GAMES

Quiz: This week in news review

Test your knowledge of this week's current events as it relates to local, national and international news through the quiz online.

NEWS

Holocaust lecture rescheduled

The lecture "Roma and the Unknown Holocaust" presented by Krista Hegburg, staff scholar and program officer for the Center for Advanced Holocaust Studies at the United State Holocaust Memorial Museum, has been rescheduled. Find out when it will be held online.

Corrections

In Thursday's story "Preventing the unexpected," the Daily said Gene Deisinger was the current deputy chief of police at ISU Police. He was the former deputy chief of police. The outline in the photo said Deisinger led a threat assessment team. He was a part of the team, but did not lead it.

The Daily regrets the error. The Iowa State Daily welcomes comments and suggestions or complaints about errors that warrant correction. To submit a correction, please contact our editor at 515-294-5688 or via email at editor@iowastatedaily.com.



Max Goldberg/Iowa State Daily

Construction on campus has expanded from Marston Hall and Bessey Hall to include a new project expanding parking lot 33 on Winlock Road near lots 30,31 and 35.

Parking construction to begin next week at ISU

By Alex.Hanson
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Iowa State is set to begin construction to add more parking north of the Insectary next week.

The project to expand lot 33 will add approximately 140 parking stalls as well as a sidewalk along the west side of Winlock Road.

The university is warning students and staff that

there will be heavy construction traffic on Winlock Road, which runs north and south just west of Stange Road, from crews on both this project and the biosciences building construction east of the Insectary.

Iowa State also has special instructions for anyone who parks in lots 30, 31 or 35 near the construction site:

- Lot 35 (north of the biosciences building site):

Use the marked pedestrian route on the west side of Stange Road to walk to campus buildings, avoiding Winlock Road.

- Lot 30 (north of the Genetics Lab) and Lot 31 (at Printing and Publications): Between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., drive to lots via Morrill Road, avoiding Winlock Road.

The parking project is expected to be completed by August.

Lecture 'Roma and the Unknown Holocaust' to be rescheduled

By Sarah.Muller
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The lecture "Roma and the Unknown Holocaust" presented by Krista Hegburg, staff scholar and program officer for the Center for Advanced Holocaust Studies at the United State

Holocaust Memorial Museum, has been rescheduled.

Hegburg was unable to present at Iowa State because of a family emergency; however, the lectures program is rescheduling the lecture for this fall.

The new time and location are yet to be determined. The lecture was

originally scheduled for 6 p.m. Wednesday in room 1148 of the Gerding Business Building.

Next fall, Hegburg will discuss the Nazi-era persecution of Roma, also known as "gypsies," which was the result of the second largest group during the Holocaust.

MUG NIGHT

every Thursday

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well drink mugs

\$5.00
cheeseballs

104 Intro to Prob & Matrices (online only)

140 College Algebra *

143 Prep for Calculus

145 Applied Trigonometry

150 Discrete Math Business

151 Business Calculus

165/166 Calculus I & II *

207 Matrices & Linear Algebra

265 Calculus III

266/267 Elementary Differential Equations

414 Analysis I

501 Intro to Real Analysis

* Online available

Check
Schedule of
Classes for
section
details

SUMMER MATH

Registration opens March 21

Questions? Contact Jennifer Newman at jlnewman@iastate.edu

IOWA STATE DAILY

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Philanthropy benefits ACCESS

Fundraiser bowls over domestic violence

By Sydney Upah
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Two greek institutions at Iowa State are looking to give back this Saturday.

Perfect Games will host the 14th annual Charity Bowl, a bowling fundraiser organized by Sigma Lambda Beta fraternity and Sigma Lambda Gamma sorority, at 1 p.m. Saturday.

"One of our main pillars is community service, so anytime we can give back to an organization on this magnitude, it just really shows that we genuinely care about the community and that we are willing to put in the hours to make an event happen like this," said David Ortiz, president of Sigma Lambda Beta.

Sigma Lambda Beta and Sigma Lambda Gamma are Latin-based, multicultural Greek life organizations. Founded in 1986, Sigma Lambda Beta began the Charity Bowl philanthropy in 2002, collaborating with Sigma Lambda Gamma.

The Charity Bowl is open to anyone from the Ames community and will even see people traveling from



Isaac Garlington, graduate research assistant in mechanical engineering, bowls during the practice round of last year's Beta Gamma Charity Bowl. The event donates to ACCESS.

across the Midwest to attend.

"My favorite part is getting to meet and network with people from different chapters that aren't from this area or even from Iowa," said Britney Williams, president of Sigma Lambda Gamma.

Registered participants will receive unlimited bowling for an hour, pizza and drinks.

T-shirts are available for \$10 when pre-ordered, and a limited amount of T-shirts

will be available the day of for \$15. Bowlers may register the day of for \$30 with teams of six to eight people and can expect an award if they are one of the top three highest scoring teams.

All money raised is donated to ACCESS, the Assault Care Center Extending Shelter and Support.

ACCESS started in 1974 with the help of the Student Government as a rape crisis center, according to its official website. ACCESS services expanded over

the years to include a 24-hour crisis hotline and shelter for victims of domestic violence and their children.

ACCESS serves Boone, Greene, Marshall, Story and Tama counties.

"These fundraisers have a tremendous impact on our organization," said Cherie Torresi, director of fundraising and donor relations for ACCESS. "A lot of our staff are registered to bowl at the event, including myself."

The mission of ACCESS is "to address the roots and impact of domestic and sexual violence through services that enhance safety, empower survivors and promote understanding and social justice within [its] community."

ACCESS serves approximately 600 clients every year, Torresi said.

The Charity Bowl histori-

cally raises an average of \$500 to \$1,000 each year to support ACCESS.

Money raised from the Charity Bowl will go toward services ACCESS provides such as children's programs, individual counseling, support groups, advocacy, community education, crisis response services and the Sexual Assault Response Team.

"Fundraising dollars are great for us because we can use them for however we see fit," Torresi said.

Money donated specifically from the Charity Bowl may be used to pay for extra staff time or purchase living supplies for a survivor, Torresi said.

Those interested in supporting ACCESS can refer to the ACCESS webpage and like its Facebook page to see upcoming events and fundraisers.



President Obama lands in Cuba on Tuesday. Obama made a historic trip to meet with Cuban officials and discuss lifting the 54-year-old trade embargo.

Official White House Photo

Obama visits Cuba

By Alex Hanson
@iowastatedaily.com

Miss the news this week? Read our recap of the biggest stories below, then test your knowledge with our news quiz online.

Manhunt continues in Brussels

Law enforcement is searching now for two suspects believed to be at large following the deadly terror attacks in Brussels earlier this week.

The attack, which the Islamic State took credit for, killed 31 people and injured 270.

U.S. officials say ISIS had a fairly sophisticated planning operation and continues sending militants to Europe, CNN reported Thursday. In total three attacks are dead, but two remain at large.

Two people took part in an attack at a subway station. Video shows three men together shortly before the attack, and one has been identified as Khalid El Bakraoui. A third is missing — and authorities are not sure if he was killed or is still at large.

At a Brussels airport, three attacks took part. Two are dead, and authorities have a grainy image of another

suspect who they believe is still at large.

Several news organizations also reported that the attackers in Brussels and Paris were linked, possibly with one of the dead suicide bombers being a bomb maker for the Paris attack.

Obama makes historic trip to Cuba

Along with meetings with Cuban officials, President Obama wrapped up his historic visit to the nation with an address to the Cuban people that welcomed the new relationship.

"I am here to bury the last remnants of the Cold War in the Americas," Obama said in an address. "I am here to extend a hand of friendship to the Cuban people."

The changes he is seeking include the United States lifting the 54-year-old trade embargo with Cuba, but a change in how the Cuban government deals with human rights abuses.

"The differences between our governments over these many years are real, and they are important," Obama said.

2016 elections: Trump, Clinton win in Arizona, Cruz wins big in Utah, Sanders wins two

Dubbed as "Western Tuesday," several more states cast their votes in the

2016 presidential nominating contest.

In Arizona, Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton won big. Trump with 47 percent and Clinton with 58 percent, but some have raised eyebrows over how voting was handled in the Phoenix area, with some having to wait hours to vote.

Bernie Sanders' campaign manager Jeff Weaver told CNN that "something was wrong" with voting in Arizona and the campaign may look further into the numbers.

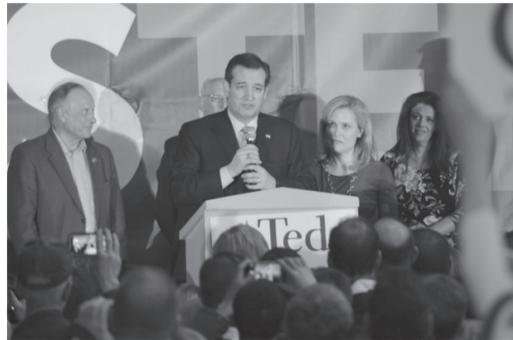
Elsewhere, in Utah, Ted Cruz won big — big enough to take all of the state's 40 delegates. And Sanders won with almost 80 percent of the vote in Utah and Idaho.

John Kasich remains in the GOP race, although chatter continues from GOP insiders that he should drop out, especially with the endorsement of Ted Cruz by former candidate Jeb Bush.

In the delegate race, Trump and Clinton still have big leads, and Cruz needs to pick up around 85 percent of the remaining delegates to clinch the nomination outright.

City of Ames may partner with ISU on crosswalk study

The City of Ames will partner with Iowa State for



Ted Cruz speaks at the Iowa State Fair Elwell Family Food center in Des Moines, Iowa, on Feb. 1. Cruz won the Republican Iowa Caucus and took all 40 delegates in Utah on Tuesday after being endorsed by Jeb Bush.

Katy Klopfenstein/Iowa State Daily

a study on safety on crossings along Lincoln Way near campus.

ISU administration approached Ames city staff members with an idea for a safety study along the road that sees lots of foot traffic as students walk to campus.

The safety study will focus on non-motorized travel in the areas on and near Lincoln Way between University Boulevard and Sheldon Avenue. It will collect data including the number of people crossing and intersecting streets, the number of vehicles passing through and the number and locations of mid-block crossings. The study will also collect information on other safety features such as light poles.

The Council vote 6-0 to approve the scope of the study and reimburse ISU for

half of the cost.

The approval of the study comes after an ISU student was killed in a hit and run, and multiple other incidents concerning student safety.

ISU only remaining Iowa team in tournament

The Cyclones are now the only Iowa team in the NCAA tournament after heartbreaking losses for the Northern Iowa Panthers and the Iowa Hawkeyes.

Iowa fell to Villanova 87-68 Sunday. The Panthers went down against Texas A&M Sunday night, 92-88.

The Panthers loss was more heartbreaking, as UNI led by 12 points with less than a minute left. Texas A&M was able to rally back and send the game into two overtimes.

The Cyclones will take on Virginia Friday night at 6:10 p.m. on CBS.



Courtesy of iStock
Current cooling methods raise room temperatures.

Lab works on next-gen fridge

Team envisions more efficient refrigerator

By Andria Homewood
@iowastatedaily.com

An appliance Americans have been using for generations may not be as efficient as it could be.

The Ames Laboratory is currently working on a way to remedy the efficiency problem plaguing refrigerators by finding a better way to cool them.

The Ames Laboratory team currently working on this project is looking to find a material that, when acted upon by magnetic forces, can generate cooling.

This is an effect called the "caloric effect," which is where the team got the name of its project: CaloriCool.

The team proposed the plan to the Department of Energy and was approved to start developing the material and system to create a refrigerator that is efficient and will not break the bank.

The team will begin working on the CaloriCool project July 1.

"After we developed the initial material ... it turned out to be a lot harder [than we originally thought]," said Duane Johnson, chief research officer for the Ames Laboratory and professor at Iowa State. "Over 20 years, they've gotten closer and better and more efficient. But it's not quite efficient and cheap enough to be able to sell to you."

The technology of a refrigerator hasn't changed in more than 100 years, according to an Ames Laboratory press release.

The only thing that has changed is the type of coolant gas that is found within the tubes, which have become more environmentally friendly throughout the years.

Current refrigerators are inefficient because of the heat they produce.

"The coolant is taking the heat out of the refrigerator and it's dumping it in [the room]," Johnson said. "It may raise the temperature of your room a degree."

The Ames Laboratory

REFRIGERATOR p4



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Happy Hour: M-F 4pm-6pm: 1/2 Select Appetizers, Wells, and Domestic

Sudoku by the Mepham Group

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

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

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			64		
65				66						67		
68				69						70		

- Across**
- 1 Suggests for the future
 - 6 Mark on a paper
 - 11 Kid's cry
 - 14 Harden
 - 15 It may shimmer in the desert
 - 16 Off-road transp.
 - 17 Cherub?
 - 20 Film buff's station
 - 21 Luanda is its cap.
 - 22 Share the bill
 - 23 Put in long hours
 - 25 Chewy caramel candy
 - 28 Carpet cleaners, briefly
 - 29 Sicilian resort city
 - 30 Slogan for certain Lee fans?
 - 33 Part of a process
 - 34 Sorvino of "Mighty Aphrodite"
 - 35 Sendoff for a Christmas shopper?
 - 42 Van Gogh subject
 - 43 Adult polliwog
 - 45 Pepper?
 - 51 Spanish river to the Mediterranean
 - 52 Firenze fellow
 - 53 "But all I want is ___ 'iggins' lead!"; "My Fair Lady" lyric
 - 54 Unburdens
 - 55 Little rascals
 - 58 Fish you can
- Down**
- smoke
 - 60 Oolong, for one
 - 61 Windy day misfortunes during a spa visit?
 - 65 Divine healer in "Xena"
 - 66 "500" index that hints at this puzzle's theme
 - 67 Unexpected lamp benefit?
 - 68 Aspin of the Clinton Cabinet
 - 69 In a fitting way
 - 70 Aircraft fuel port-manteau
 - 1 Reams out
 - 2 Calendar unit,
 - 18 Crucifix letters
 - 19 "Let us know," initially
 - 24 Reindeer raiser
 - 26 Enters the poker pot with a minimum bet, slangily
 - 27 "The Grapes of Wrath" character
 - 31 Sea eagle
 - 32 Living in a blue state?
 - 36 Water ___: dental gadget
 - 37 Jr. and sr.
 - 38 '70s-'80s quarterback Brian
 - 39 Road to the Forum
 - 40 Mom's admonition to a rambunctious tot
 - 41 Fragrant white flower
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Departments ensure success

Dean of Students Office offers essential services for ISU students

By Erin Gruba
 @iowastatedaily.com

Sometimes, the monikers that adorn different offices across campus are misleading or unclear.

The Dean of Students Office (DSO), for example, offers many essential services for student life at Iowa State.

Fourteen departments make up the DSO. Each department works in an intentional-collaborative way, said Keith Robinder, associate dean of students and interim dean of students.

Robinder said the departments promote student success and retention, wellness, social justice and inclusion.

"What we really want to is have all of our areas work together to ensure that students' experiences at Iowa State are positive and are contributing to their achievement of their goals and that they are getting to graduation," Robinder said. "We all support students in that way."

Seven of the departments are featured below. To learn about any of the 14, visit <http://catalog.iastate.edu/student-services/>

Academic Success Center

Interested in sharpening your studying skills? Struggling with a course? Located in the Hixson-Lied Student Success Center, the Academic Success Center (ASC) provides students with programs and resources to help them reach their academic potential. Educational enhancement can be provided through academic resources, academic coaching, supplemental instruction, tutoring services and more.

Hixson Opportunity Awards

Eligible high school seniors who think they have what it takes to receive a half-tuition grant for demonstrating the potential to succeed can apply for the Hixson Opportunity Award. One hundred seniors from each county of the state are chosen each year to receive the award. Applications for the 2016 Hixson scholars are currently in review, said Debra Sanborn, program director for the Hixson Oppor-



Courtesy of Iowa State University
 Keith Robinder, associate dean of students and interim dean of students, said the 14 departments that make up the Dean of Students Office promote student success and retention, wellness, social justice and inclusion.

National Student Exchange

Iowa State University is one of many places to get an education, considering its ever-expanding enrollment rate and its abundance of lucrative majors offered. The National Student Exchange (NSE) gives students the opportunity to spend a semester, or a full academic year experiencing another academic institution across the nation.

The top three states that ISU students visit are Hawaii, Alaska and New Mexico, Sanborn said. She also said students from all over the nation come to Iowa State.

"We'll see students that come to our school from similar academic programs," Sanborn said.

Parents' Association

Each fall, the families of ISU students are welcomed

to spend a weekend with their Cyclone, thanks to the ISU Parents' Association. ISUPA sponsors Cyclone Family Weekend and several other campus programs and events intended to make the ISU experience better for students and their families. A volunteer board composed of ISU parent volunteers runs ISUPA.

Student Assistance and Outreach

Are you ever just in need of some help with a current roommate problem, someone to talk with about the loss of a family member or concerned about your safety and security on campus? Student Assistance and Outreach Services provides numerous resources tailored to those with personal crisis/community distress, academic difficulty, mental health issues and judicial/academic misconduct.

The Office of Student Conduct

Located in the Student Services Building, the Office of Student Conduct is available to inform students on their rights and responsibilities as members of the university community. The office also coordinates the student disciplinary process.

Robinder said any kind of academic misconduct is handled by a partnership between the faculty and Office of Student Conduct, which teaches students how to be successful while living within the standards of the ISU community.

Writing and Media Center

Those looking to sharpen their writing skills and graduate students looking for feedback on their thesis have probably visited the Writing and Media Center. The center aims to help with a number of different communication outlets ranging from written, oral, visual and electronic communication.

Horoscopes by Linda Black

Today's Birthday (03/25/16)

You're grounded and confident, which contributes to your relationships this year. If finances fluctuate, monitor closely and think outside the box for new income sources. Build skills. Love is all around, filling your home until summer, when your wanderlust awakens. Keep it playful and creative.

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

Aries - 9
 (March 21-April 19)
 Your leadership is wanted and welcome. Take a brisk walk to clear your ideas. You're very goal-minded right now. Love finds a way in the middle of the action.

Libra - 8
 (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
 Practice your pitch on a loved one before you go public (it makes your life easier). Take care not to provoke jealousies. Your core beliefs drive you. Keep your objective in mind.

Taurus - 9
 (April 20-May 20)
 You're incredibly resourceful right now. Double your effectiveness by listening carefully and aligning your ideas with those of another. Too much is a good thing.

Scorpio - 9
 (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
 Try something new today. Circumstances could cause a change of route. You have more resources than you thought. Gather up what you've got coming.

Gemini - 7
 (May 21-June 20)
 Double-check so you don't forget something. Trust your intuition. Obsession with details actually helps now. List the possible miracles that you're willing to have happen.

Sagittarius - 9
 (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
 Discover a pleasant resolution in your favor. Look forward to a challenge in which an emotional argument may work best.

Cancer - 8
 (June 21-July 22)
 Make money from old items that you don't need anymore. Don't sacrifice your standards unless it's really worth it. You're up to the challenge.

Capricorn - 8
 (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 You're getting smarter. Invest in your business. Costs can vary widely; don't lose your receipt. Conserve resources, and recycle. Uncover practical objections, and keep to the philosophical high road.

Leo - 8
 (July 23-Aug. 22)
 Look at the big picture. Voice your desires and concerns to your partner. Respect their considerations, and your own. Listening is key. Don't bend the rules.

Aquarius - 7
 (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
 Others seek your wisdom and advice. Get together with a good group for solid counsel you can share. Keep asking questions for brilliant insight. You know how to find the answer.

Virgo - 9
 (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 Stick to the practical. Do the work yourself and save. Ask your family to help. Breakdowns lead to breakthroughs. Accept a challenge if it pays well. Review your lists.

Pisces - 8
 (Feb. 19-March 20)
 Expand your territory. You control the tap, and the profit. Enjoy the abundance; past deeds speak well for you. Handle family.

REFRIGERATOR p3

team wants to reduce how much energy is needed to make a refrigerator cool enough to store perishable foods, without the hot motors or tubes full of coolant in the back of the contraption.

"We're going to replace a mechanical device with electronic effects, which is extremely efficient," said Vitalij Pecharsky, distinguished professor of materials science and engineering and a researcher for Ames Laboratory. "It's almost 100 percent efficient."

Pecharsky and Johnson said they are looking to develop different materials that work for not only a refrigerator but also a freezer and an air conditioner.

"If you've ever been on a plane, and you look on the roof, most of the stuff on the roof are air conditioners," Johnson said. "[Also] if you go on a government military bases,

there is air-conditioning in every one of those offices. It's very inefficient."

The idea is not a new way to cool refrigerators, Johnson said.

The idea of magnetic cooling goes back as early as 1926, but the Ames Laboratory has been talking about it and running tests for approximately 20 years.

Since then, Pecharsky discovered a material that created a large caloric effect where the change in temperature was large, which he coined the "Giant Caloric Effect."

This discovery proves promising to the upcoming work they will be conducting.

The Ames Laboratory has been a DOE Lab since World War II and has helped with the science behind the Manhattan Project and lead-free solder.

It hopes to be the first lab to propose an efficient and cheap change to how refrigerators are built and used.

VACCINE p1

percent death loss."

This is basically the equivalent of losing a month's profit from a year's production.

PEDV can be spread by just about anything.

A neighbor down the road could have PEDv and bring it in on his truck tires, it could be blown through the ventilation from downwind and dirty shoes of the farmer from an affected farm could also spread the virus.

Harris hopes the platform will help spread vaccines for new epidemics in a timely manner.

They try to stay on top of the diseases that are introduced to the United States.

All of the vaccines that Harris vaccines makes with this platform must be prescribed by a vet.

Harris vaccines works closely with vets and clients to develop herd-specific vaccines and variations.

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Courtesy of iStock

Columnist Brase argues that separating plus-size and regular models is counterproductive to women's equality.

#DropThePlus

Labeling models by size hurts equality for all women

By Haley Brase
 @iowastatedaily.com

Eating a restricted diet, trying to fit perfectly into an outfit and worrying about personal appearances are just a few of the struggles models have to go through to be labeled as a model, but being called a plus-size model is not a compliment.

I fully support the right of everyone, no matter their weight, to become a model, but being called a plus-size model does not serve the purpose of equality.

People do not need to be labeled plus-size because you can look at them and know whether they are curvy.

Adding plus-size is like an advertisement that outcasts women who are happy with their bodies and who want to show other women that it is OK to express themselves.

I imagine skinny models looking at curvier models, thinking, "here comes the plus-size models," as if they are not on the same playing field.

The modeling industry finally broke through the concept of skinny models as a necessity.

The industry has used the thin

model as an example of beauty, especially toward younger women, for years.

Having a variety of body types advertises that anyone can do what they want.

Models who are labeled plus-size should not feel ashamed for being called models, and for the most part, they aren't.

Tess Holliday is a size 22 model and works for a British agency called MiLK Model Management.

She does not think being called a plus-size model is a derogatory term. But to me, the term is derogatory because plus-sized models are no different than so-called "normal" models.

They do not need to be called plus-size because they have more curves than other women.

"I just would rather us not need any labeling, just in general," Clémentine Desseaux, a model in France, told the Cut. "Like, you don't have a black model page. You don't even need to."

You don't see the terms "black model" or "Asian model" in the modeling industry because that would be ridiculous, and the company would be portrayed as racist. So why is there a double standard for weight?

Melissa McCarthy, most commonly known as an actress, is starting her own fashion line.

"Every time someone says, 'you make a plus-size line,' I try and correct them and I say, 'I make clothes for women,'" McCarthy said.

Exactly, McCarthy. Incorrectly la-

beling people isn't OK, but if people openly refer to themselves as a plus-size model, then good for them. But that shouldn't set a precedent for the industry as a whole.

"Find it interesting that Plus Size models don't want to be called 'plus size' but don't mind taking a check from a PLUS SIZE company," Holliday tweeted.

Holliday makes a good case, but why should we define companies as being plus-size to begin with? Some models do not want to be called plus-size because to them, they are women who are models.

Curves or no curves, if people call themselves models instead of plus-size models, then that is what they should be called.

Model Stefania Ferrario is helping the campaign #drotheplus by promoting the reason behind the hashtag — to promote healthy body images for women, no matter their size.

A woman could look at an image of another woman her size and think she looks healthy, but then read the plus-size label and start having second thoughts about herself.

"Unfortunately, in the modeling industry, if you're above a U.S. size 4, you are considered plus-size and so I'm often labeled a "plus-size" model," Ferrario posted on social media, according to Daily Mail. "I do NOT find this empowering."

People are different shapes and sizes. We aren't supposed to all look the same, so stop labeling models as plus-size for being who they are.

EDITORIAL

Increase funding for higher education

No matter what major a student comes to college for, every student will take with them an underlying lesson: nothing rivals the power of the bottom line.

Although monetary concerns are prevalent in high school, they become even more apparent when living on your own for the first time your freshman year of college. This is especially the case for any student attending one of Iowa's public universities.

Iowa State's graduates enter the post-grad world with an average of \$29,000 in student debt, which is slightly higher than the national average.

This staggering number reminds students what they will be facing after they graduate. And once again, there is a possibility of raising tuition at Iowa's public universities if the Iowa Legislature does not approve the additional money that was requested this year.

The Board of Regents asked the Iowa Legislature in September 2015 for a \$20.3 million increase to distribute among the three state schools. However, Gov. Terry Branstad only increased his allotment by \$7,934,042.

To put that in perspective, Iowa State requested an \$8,190,000 increase for our university in order to keep costs down and help prevent students from drowning in debt.

Board of Regents President Bruce Rastetter said Tuesday that they would continue to negotiate for more funds from the legislature, but if the request is denied, current and future students will be looking at more financial strain.

The irony in all of this is that Iowa's education system encourages its students to seek a higher education, but our government is making it increasingly more difficult to do so from a financial perspective.

In order for Iowa to reap the benefits of having businessmen and businesswomen, politicians, scientists and other professionals receive a quality higher education, the people currently holding power in the legislature must not put more debt in the way.

There is true value in going to college and doing the work to receive a degree. The legislature should see that value in what a degree will allow a person to do, not in how much money it will cost.

The way its funding is planned out and broken up is strategic, as it should be. But our government should see that going to college is one of the most important things a person can do and should allocate more funds to the state universities.

College graduates would then be able to see the true value in what they worked for instead of just the bottom line of what it costs them to get a diploma.

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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.

Money doesn't always make the campaign

By Courtney Carstens
 @iowastatedaily.com

Money, money and more money: the green pieces of paper that make the world go-round. It is a powerful tool that politicians and the wealthy have used to gain control.

Many people believe money is the main factor when it comes to winning elections. However, that is not the case. While it seems to have been a common trend for decades, money has not had a big influence on the most recent presidential campaigns, and the 2016 race is truly showing this ideology.

This point has been exemplified by Jeb Bush's campaign. Possessing a huge financial backing, Bush's monetary power did little to help his campaign, as he dropped out of the race for president.

Bush had more than \$152 million in funds from companies such as C.V. Starr and Company, MBF Healthcare Partners and more.

This is a substantial amount of money, even more than Marco Rubio, who dropped out of the race with a little more than \$111 million in funds.

Bush had more financial support, but that did not ensure his campaign would make it until the end.

To add even more light to the

money situation, Bush had more financing from his political party and other big companies than most of the other candidates.

Bradley A. Smith, former chairman of the Federal Election Committee, said money shows businesses and individuals that candidates are serious about being elected.

However, nothing can be done if the candidates do not resonate with the people.

I completely agree with this statement because of how our government was created to operate.

Our government was originally created in such a way that anyone, even a lowly, uneducated farmer, would have been able to run for president and win.

While the first part of this original structure has died off because we never see an average person getting a nomination for president, we will always see the will of the majority.

While traditional media has been questioning why the phenomenon of well financed campaigns are succumbing to those with fewer assets is occurring in the 2016 election, it isn't that hard to figure it out. It is the way in which our government was created.

David Donnelly, chief executive for the organization Every Voice, believes access to politics and money are the only two main ways to get into the cam-



Michaela Ramm/Iowa State Daily

Kaylie Reicks, junior in public service and administration in agriculture, sets up a booth outside on Oct. 22, 2015, campaigning for former 2016 presidential candidate Jeb Bush.

paign.

While I disagree with the money aspect of that statement, I do agree that both of those aspects can make running easier.

Money is important to the world and how it functions. Whether we like to admit it, money is an essential part of our daily lives.

Yet, it does not always have as big of an impact as many people believe.

This crazy presidential election is just one example of how money does not control everything.

In the end, the people around us have the greatest influence of all.



Lani Tons/Iowa State Daily
ISU men's basketball coach Steve Prohm gets some help coaching from his son, Cass, during Iowa State's practice Thursday at the United Center in Chicago.

4 storylines heading into Sweet 16 game

Potent offense, shutdown defense clash; ISU has home-court advantage

By Ryan Young
@iowastatedaily.com

CHICAGO — In his first season with the Cyclones, ISU coach Steve Prohm has already made it to the Sweet 16.

Now, he'll attempt to do what only one other ISU coach has done: reach the Elite Eight.

No. 4 Iowa State (23-11) will take on No. 1 Virginia (28-7) on Friday at the United Center in Chicago, with an Elite Eight trip on the line.

Here's everything you need to know heading into the game:

OFFENSIVE/DEFENSIVE BATTLE

Iowa State is known for its high-powered offense. The Cyclones averaged 86 points per game, have five different players averaging double-digit points and have scored 78 points or more in 15 of their last 22 games.

Yet Virginia has one of the best defenses in the country, only allowing an average of 57 points per game.

The Cavaliers play slow, forcing teams to earn nearly every point they get.

In fact, Virginia hasn't allowed a team to hit 70 points since February.

"[Iowa State's team is] so efficient, how they can score, how they can stretch you with their balance, with Niang, everybody talks about that," said Virginia coach Tony Bennett. "But we're going to have to be really good at what we do and try not to yield and of course make them earn everything."

HILTON EAST

When looking at the bracket for the first time on Selection Sunday, many saw the Cyclones' regional location in Chicago as a good thing.

It's only a few hours from Ames, and there is a large contingent of ISU fans in the Chicagoland area. Some have even taken to social media, calling the United Center 'Hilton East.'

The Cyclones are also the closest team distance-wise from the United

Center. Gonzaga traveled across the country from Washington, and Virginia and Syracuse both came in from the east coast.

Because of their close proximity to the Windy City, forward Deonte Burton said he expects a large number of ISU fans in the United Center on Friday.

"The way Iowa State has been traveling, I do expect a lot of Cyclone fans there," Burton said. "Cyclone fans are some of the best fans. They travel to anywhere we're at to show their support."

Even last weekend at the Pepsi Center in Denver for the first two rounds of the NCAA Tournament, there was a very large number of fans donning the cardinal and gold.

And now that they're only a fraction of the distance away from Ames they were in Denver, Prohm thinks Friday's contest could resemble something of a home game.

"We've got to have a top-five fan base in the country, especially [with] home court advantage," Prohm said. "We're only five hours from here. This regional couldn't have worked out any better ... We're the best draw, the most local draw, to where we could have a great home-court advantage tomorrow night, and that could help us out a ton."

"CYCLONE FANS ARE SOME OF THE BEST FANS. THEY TRAVEL TO ANYWHERE WE'RE AT TO SHOW THEIR SUPPORT"

-DEONTE BURTON

CASS PROHM HELPING OUT

Prohm had some assistance running things during Friday's open practice at the United Center.

Steve had his son, Cass, in his arms

during most of the practice.

"He doesn't know what's going on," Prohm said. "He's just smiling and he's happy."

Several players would even momentarily stop and play with Cass during the practice, something Prohm said just shows how far they've come as a team since he first took over back in June.

"You see so many things develop," Prohm said. "We went to Spain [in the summer]. I was totally uncomfortable going to Spain. I didn't know anybody. ... Now, Monté is holding [Cass] in the huddle. That's what it's about. It's about the progression of how we've become a team and how we've gotten relationships stronger and gotten to know each other."

"It's gotten to this point. Hopefully it can take us further."

LOOSE AND FOCUSED

Heading into Friday's Sweet 16 game, the Cyclones look calm and loose.

Any nerves they may have weren't apparent during the open practice Friday.

"All the good teams I've coached have been super loose," Prohm said. "They'll be ready to go when we throw the ball up. When we've been locked in for real practice, they've been really focused. The other stuff I want them to enjoy and be loose."

While they may seem loose and relaxed on the court, Niang said this is the most focused the Cyclones have been all season.

Heading into Friday's game, he said he knows they'll need to be locked in yet again.

"We really need to show up every night and can't look past anybody," Niang said.

"I think that's really why coach Prohm was made for this job, because he has a 'win the day' type attitude. We've got to get the best out of each other every day that we're on the court together."

Cyclones remain confident heading into doubleheader

Softball team unfazed from 8-11 road trip

By Curran McLaughlin
@iowastatedaily.com

Wednesday saw a dreary mix of cold and drizzle, soaking campus and canceling the ISU softball team's first home game since February.

But Iowa State isn't letting the weather put a damper on its spirit.

The Cyclones will head into better conditions for their first "true" home opener Saturday as they prepare to play a doubleheader against North Dakota State (17-11, 0-0 Summit League) at 12 p.m. at the Cyclone Sports Complex.

The Cyclones are returning from a five-week road schedule with an 8-11 record, with nine of those losses coming in the last three weeks.

The Cyclones aren't as worried about what their record says about them as a team. They're confident they can play with the best.

"Even though we are right in the grind of the season, [we're] not getting frustrated by things that are not going your way. [We just have to] keep at it," said coach Stacy Gemeinhardt-Cesler, who points out that many of those losses were decided in the last few innings.

Playing against teams with good records builds confidence for a young squad, something that will be critical moving forward into conference play.

"I think just knowing that we are good and playing like we are good instead of going into games thinking, 'Oh, I just don't want to lose,'" said senior Brittany Gomez.

Gomez is one of three seniors on the squad, which, by default, puts her in one of the leadership roles on the team.

But Gomez isn't a vocal leader. she chooses to lead by example — letting her work ethic in practice and on the field speak for itself.

Instead, junior Cathlin Bingham is one of the more vocal leaders on the team. In tough situations, Bingham is the one to fire up the team.

Bingham said confidence can be contagious and she



Brian Mozey/Iowa State Daily
ISU outfielder Cathlin Bingham slaps the ball as she runs toward first base against Texas Tech on May 3, 2015. Bingham is a leader on the ISU softball team, acting as a source of confidence for her teammates.

tries to help her teammates catch that positivity.

"[I like to] talk to people individually," said Bingham, who is known to come into the defensive huddles and encourage the team. "[I'll] tell them, 'You got

this,' and try to give people confidence and make them feel comfortable with whatever they're doing."

"Coming into the huddles in the seventh [I'll say] small things that I'll repeat to help them remember that we

have to finish. We have to close the door."

Gemeinhardt-Cesler said she appreciates the effort from her team to help one another stay positive, but she lets her players know she wants them to improve

individually.

"It's your job to pick up your teammate," Gemeinhardt-Cesler said. "However, you're responsible for yourself and what you think and how hard you're working at it."

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FINANCING VS. LEASING

Many think the biggest difference between purchasing and leasing a car is that in buying the vehicle you own the car and in leasing you do not, said Alex Millen, Wilson Toyota Scion Ames director and sales consultant.

However, this is only true if you are paying cash at the time of purchase, and students rarely buy with cash, he said. A better word to use is financing.

According to Millen, these are the facts a student should know before deciding to finance or lease a vehicle.

QUESTIONS TO ASK When Shopping for A Vehicle

1 Based on my future goals, will purchasing or leasing a car benefit me more?

2 Are there any specials for specific vehicles?

3 What is my interest rate on my car/my lease?

4 What fees do I have to pay?

5 What does the warranty cover and how long does it last?

6 Do all of the features work properly in the vehicle?

7 Can I take this vehicle on a test drive?

8 Is the price within budget, or could it become within budget?

FOR USED CARS:

9 Ask for the receipts of previous repairs.

10 Why are you selling the car?

11 Who are the previous owners of this car?

FINANCING VS LEASING

- Making monthly payments for the length of the loan until the entire price of the car, fees, finance charges and anything else wrapped into the purchase is completely paid off.
- Financing a vehicle means the bank owns the vehicle until the customer pays the bank back.
- The customer will eventually own the car.
- The buyer will have equity in that vehicle because the car will eventually be worth more than what he or she owes.
- A driver has an unlimited amount of miles to drive the vehicle.
- The buyer can use the car for years until it stops running.

- A method of paying for a car for a fixed period of time with a fixed number of miles.
- All of the costs are fixed due to market protection.
- The monthly payments are lower because customers are only paying for a portion of the car.
- After a lease is over, customers owe nothing as long as they meet the terms of the lease.
- Buyers can lease something else, purchase a car, get a bus pass, etc., when the lease ends.
- Leasing allows one to have a new car with all of the modern features at a lower price.
- Drivers will never own the car and will continue to make payments.

“ Literally 100 percent of people I have met that have been dissatisfied with leasing were upset because they drove more miles than they paid for. ”

– ALEX MILLEN

Wilson Toyota Scion Ames director and sales consultant

TAKE AWAY

When one thinks of buying a car, he or she is most likely going to take out a loan to pay for it. This is called financing.

In financing and leasing a vehicle, both require a monthly payment that includes interest and other fees that come with a car.

Both situations have pros and cons, but the most important thing to consider is which option will benefit

the consumer in the future.

Purchasing a car is helpful when the driver regularly makes a long commute or wants a vehicle that will last them for a large portion of his or her life.

Leasing is advantageous for people who expect major life changes in the next few years or cannot afford to make larger monthly payments for an extended period of time.

“ Don't get in over your head. If you have a fixed budget it is wise not to exceed that greatly. Missed and late payments will ruin your credit rating far faster than anybody realizes. ”

– ALEX MILLEN

Wilson Toyota Scion Ames director and sales consultant

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Lani Tons/Iowa State Daily
Virginia sophomore guard Marial Shayok, top, prepares to shoot the ball, and ISU redshirt senior Jameel McKay, right, dunks during a Sweet 16 practice on Thursday. Iowa State will play Virginia on Friday.



SWEET 16 p1

focused at the task at hand. You look at Sweet 16 appearances, and you realize how special it is getting here. But I want a lot more for this team."

Virginia, which has been ranked in the top-10 nationally for the past seven weeks, is perhaps best known for its defense. The Cavaliers allow an average of just 57 points per game, the sixth best mark in the country, and haven't allowed a team to eclipse the 70-point mark since February.

Virginia holds good teams to low numbers, too.

Against No. 12 Miami back in February, the Cavaliers held the Hurricanes to a mere 61 points.

Against No. 11 Louisville in early March, the Cardinals only put up 46 total points.

Even in the ACC Championship game, in which the Cavaliers fell to North Carolina, the Tar Heels only put up 61 points.

That, Niang said, could make it difficult for the Cyclones to attack the rim like they are used to doing.

"We get a lot of easy buckets at the rim, and I think that's what their pack line is really trying to take away, so obviously we're going to have to find some ways

of moving them around to open up those easy lanes for us to get to the rim," Niang said. "Obviously, we're going to have to make some shots from the outside. So I think the biggest thing is trying to get them moving [and] get in uncomfortable positions on the defensive end so we can get easy lines to the basket."

Even though the strong Virginia defense may require a different strategy to break it, guard Matt Thomas said it wouldn't change the Cyclones' overall game plan.

"[We need to] just play our game," Thomas said. "We're not going to change what we do. We're confident that we can score on them just like any other team in the country."

"As the things that they're going to have to make sure they do a good job being very, very locked in on ... we're going to have to do that on our end. We're just going to have to just different actions"

STEVE PROHM
ISU MEN'S BASKETBALL COACH

It's not just the defense, though, that looms ahead for the Cyclones. Virginia's offense, which has been overlooked and underrated all season, is averaging nearly 71 points per game, the most ever under coach Tony Bennett.

The Cavaliers will take things slower on offense, too, similar to Little Rock — which the Cyclones took on in the second round of the tournament.

It's their patience, Niang said, that makes them even more difficult to stop.

Although there are some similarities with teams Iowa State has previously played, Virginia's style of defense presents a tough challenge.

"They're so unique, so talented," Niang said. "There's obviously some similarities in some of the team's that we've played, but they just do a great job of turning down good shots for really great shots and really making you work for 30 seconds every time down, which is a key to their success."

Even though Virginia is the top seed in the Midwest region, Prohm said he doesn't believe either team will have an easier time slowing down the other.

"As the things that they're going to have to make sure they do a good job being very, very locked

in on ... we're going to have to do that on our end. We're just going to have to guard different actions," Prohm said. "There's a lot to think about, but I don't want to get over complicated. We're playing really well right now. We have to play extremely hard, extremely smart."

So come game time, the college basketball world will be watching to see whether it's Virginia's stellar defense or Iowa State's high-powered offense that wins Friday's battle.

That, Niang said, is what will

make this matchup against Virginia fun.

"Something's got to give," Niang said. "Someone is going to beat someone, and I think it's going to be a great game. They have a great group of players over there; a great coach. We have a great group of players and a great coach. The exciting part is something has to break. Something has to shake, and pieces have to fall into place."

"It's a mystery. You're going to have to watch to find out what's going to happen."

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RESTRUCTURE p1

there aren't aware of all of the code requirements," said Troy Carey, fire safety specialist for the Environmental Health and Safety Department. "For a university that has that many square feet and buildings you're going to have some [problems]."

Carey said there should be no concern for any building on campus being in "imminent danger of burning down," but that "you can't go into any building and walk out like ... there's nothing," which is why the university has been updating buildings to comply with fire safety initiatives.

The current cost of the deferred maintenance project has topped off about \$6 million, which is funded by facilities, Carey said. The cost addresses adding sprinkler systems to nine buildings or adding self-closing doors while also adding emergency lighting and exit signs to more clearly designate evacu-

ation routes. Carey said Iowa State chose to update the buildings with sprinkler systems, which is why the cost is so high.

"We put down everything that needs to be fixed, how it's going to be fixed and what we think it's going to cost and that's where we get this \$6 million figure," Carey said. "But this number is kind of misleading because that includes the cost of adding sprinkler systems to nine buildings."

Carey said Iowa State chose to update the buildings with sprinklers because they are a safer, albeit more expensive option.

"Sprinklers are the way to go," he said. "They are more protective for the people and the property itself."

Instrumental changes have been made to the four buildings the report used as an example. Both Curtiss and Forker passed their inspections with no violations, while Food Science and Olsen had only a few violations — adding smoke detectors and sprinkler coverage to minor areas.

Before the updates were made, the buildings still had fire safety measures. Carey said proper exiting has been updated and maintained from the 1970s and 1980s. Any building that does not have a sprinkler system is sure to have self-closing doors, and new buildings are automatically installed with sprinkler systems. Buildings undergoing any renovations are also installed with sprinkler systems.

"Our buildings either

have sprinkler systems or they have fire alarm systems or they have both," Carey said. "So there is some early notification when there is a potential fire so we can get people out of the building quickly."

The detectors set off an alarm as soon as they sense smoke. They're also set up to automatically notify the ISU Police Department. As soon as ISU Police gets a notification of a fire from a building, the force contacts the fire department, which has about a four-minute response time.

Molli Koehler, junior in elementary education, said the code not being up to par previously makes her a "little uneasy," but she isn't too worried.

"I mean the fact they have been fixing it is good," Koehler said. "It doesn't really dictate what I would do or where I spend my time, I don't think."

Carey said students shouldn't have a safety concern when it comes to the fire codes being maintained on or around campus.

"The buildings that we have, yes, we have deficiencies in them, but the buildings are very fire safe," he said. "I mean, we don't have buildings that have substandard exiting. It's easy to get out of the buildings, and if we don't have sprinkler systems, we have fire alarm systems, which give early notification," he said. "In general, our buildings at Iowa State are very fire safe. These are relatively minor deficiencies that have to be corrected."

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