

DANCE MARATHON

Event raises more than \$350,000 for children's hospital

By Tara Larson
@iowastatedaily.com

Dance Marathon hit Iowa State for the 19th year this weekend, once again raising a record amount of donations to benefit children with illness.

Overall, the fundraiser raised a grand total of \$362,854.19. All donations are going to the University of Iowa Children's Hospital. The actual 24-hour dance party that is Dance Marathon is the annual event that celebrates the year of fundraising for Children's Miracle Network Hospitals.

The event took place in the Memorial Union, and several rooms were used for different types of activities.

Both nights began with an opening ceremony. Each team got together and ran through a large tunnel into the Great Hall, where a second stage was set up as an auxiliary to the main stage.

Two DJs played loud dancing music to pump up the crowd as it ran

DANCE p8



Eliza Sibley/Iowa State Daily
Iowa State's Dance Marathon fundraiser raised \$362,854.19 in its 19th year celebrating the event.



Iowa State Daily
Heather Milder, senior in animal ecology and member of NORML ISU, wears the controversial T-shirt at the first NORML meeting Sept. 17, 2014.

NORML ISU wins lawsuit

ISU organization wins controversial T-shirt design case

By Michaela Ramm
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The Iowa State Chapter for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) has reached a settlement in the lawsuit against Iowa State University.

The plaintiffs representing NORML ISU brought the case forward against university officials Steven Leath, Warren Madden, Thomas Hill and Leesha Zimmerman. The case was brought forward by Paul Gerlich and Erin Furleigh, then-president and vice president of the organization, when NORML claimed a violation of its First Amendment rights after the university denied a T-shirt design.

The design depicted the ISU mascot with a cannabis leaf, and the request to use the image of Cy was denied by the university's trademark office.

James Gritzer, a judge in the U.S. District Court, ruled in favor of the plaintiffs, who claimed a

NORML p4

Clinton adds supporter

Planned Parenthood president backs candidate in Ames

By Kelsey Palmros
@iowastatedaily.com

Cecile Richards, president of Planned Parenthood, was on the campaign trail supporting Hillary Clinton at the Iowa for Hillary Ames office Saturday.

The office in Ames was packed with more than 150 people in attendance for Richards, who has publicly backed Clinton. Planned Parenthood also endorsed Clinton in the Democratic primary for president.

"I can't wait until we have a president that can turn this country around and understand that health care is a basic human right, and I believe that person is Hillary Clinton," Richards said.

Richards also explained how "every single Republican candidate has pledged to end access to Planned Parenthood."

She also explained how this election is a pivotal point in our nation's history and that it is about everyone.

"It'll be so critical to have a champion to make health care affordable," Richards said, adding that Clinton would be the best at doing so.

"What makes the committee believe she is the best choice is that she fundamentally understands and puts things into priority," Richards said.

Richards spoke to the nearly 37,000 people in Iowa alone that take advantage of Planned Parenthood.

She also told the sad truth in Texas, where women drive



Kelsey Palmros/Iowa State Daily
Planned Parenthood president Cecile Richards campaigns for Hillary Clinton in Ames on Saturday. Planned Parenthood has publicly backed Clinton's campaign, feeling that the corporation has the best chance of continuing to help as many people as possible.

hours to find access to Planned Parenthood.

"I think that if there were ever a cautionary tale of what is at stake, it is Texas," Richards said.

With just over a week until the Iowa Caucus, Richard said it was important for volunteers to continue working on behalf of Clinton.

"I don't want to hold you very long because I know we have doors to knock on and phone calls to make," she said.

Stephanie Hice, graduate student in food science, attended the Clinton event.

Hice said she has been a Clinton support since her youth, and frequents political events to take photos.

"Bernie [Sanders] is equally qualified [as Clinton], but I think it is time for a woman in the White House," Hice said.

Hice described her involve-

ment in Wisconsin, her home state and how she supported Clinton before she even announced her running.

"I actually signed a petition before she announced her running to show her the supporters she had", Hice said.

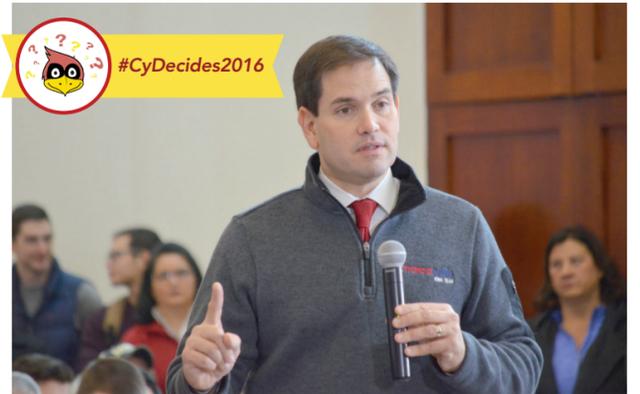
Hice will not be caucusing, however.

Christian Noyce, an active field organizer for League of Conservation for Hillary, was also in attendance.

The League of Conservation is an organization that advocates for the environment and endorses candidates.

"Personally, she has a great environmental record and great leadership skills," Noyce said.

Noyce will also not caucus. After the event, supporters got to work, grabbing phone packages and making calls. They were also encouraged to sign up for canvassing shifts.



Katy Klopfenstein/Iowa State Daily
Republican presidential candidate Marco Rubio speaks during a town hall meeting Saturday at the ISU Alumni Center. Rubio's town hall included him answering questions from the crowd and meeting with supporters.

Rubio takes last lunge at Iowa

By Travis Charlson
@iowastatedaily.com

Just across the parking lot from the Cyclone faithful — who have been camping outside of Hilton Coliseum all week to secure a seat at Monday's big men's basketball game against Kansas — gathered another enthusiastic crowd, showing support for Republican presidential candidate Marco Rubio.

Rubio, currently a senator from Florida, was back in Ames to make one final push before the Iowa caucuses on Feb. 1.

Students and community members filed into the ISU Alumni Center to catch a glimpse of Rubio, who touched on a wide range of topics including ISIS, health care reform, education reform and economic relations with China.

Rubio emphasized the importance of unifying the Republican Party and argued he was the best suited Republican candidate to do so.

"There's only one candidate left who can bring all the Republicans together and win the general election" said state Sen. Jack Whitver, R-Ankeny, who is backing Rubio.

Rubio's campaign has largely shied away from initiating attacks on other candidates, but still finds himself polling in third behind front-runners Ted Cruz and Donald Trump.

Nevertheless, Rubio's supporters are optimistic about their chances of pulling out a win in Iowa.

"The momentum continues to build as we travel the state," Whitver said. "We're seeing the

RUBIO p4

Weather



MONDAY

A chance of freezing drizzle before 10 a.m., then snow, possibly mixed with rain.

34
22

Weather provided by National Weather Service.

Police Blotter

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.

Jan. 21

Samuel Luke Featherstone, 18, of 140 Beach Rd Unit 8331, Ames, IA, was arrested and charged with criminal mischief 3rd degree at Larch Hall (reported at 12:02 a.m.).

An officer initiated a drug related investigation at Armory Building (reported at 8:21 a.m.). Report initiated.

A laptop reported stolen was recovered and returned to the owner at Durham Center (reported at 1:43 p.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a gaming system at Eaton Hall (reported at 2:43 p.m.). Report initiated.

Anthony E Vega, 19, of 212 Beyer Ct Unit 5516, Ames, IA, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia at Friley Hall (reported at 8:51 p.m.).

An officer initiated an assault related investigation between two individuals at Wallace Hall (reported at 11:58 p.m.). Report initiated.

Jan. 22

Jordan Alexander Dean, 22, of 542 Meadow Ct., Ames, IA, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at Mortensen Pkwy and Little Bluestem Ct (reported at 1:53 a.m.). Report initiated.

Officers responded to a report of a tent fire. The fire was extinguished and the likely cause was determined to be a propane heater at Hilton Coliseum (reported at 3:35 a.m.).

An individual reported damage to a vehicle at Lot 112F (reported at 11:00 a.m.).

Aidan Christopher Gould, 19, of 917 Welch Ave, Unit 1347, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at Wallace Hall (reported at 11:25 p.m.).

Stephen Gerard Byrne Jr., 18, of 917 Welch Ave, Unit 1347, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at Wallace Hall (reported at 11:25 p.m.). Report initiated.

Jan. 23

An 18 year old male was referred to DOT officials for a .02 violation at Sheldon Avenue and Lincoln Way (reported at 1:57 a.m.).

Open forums to begin

By Eric Wirth
@iowastatedaily.com

The first of three finalists for the ISU senior vice president for Student Affairs position will host her open forum Monday.

Lorri Ressor, the current vice president for Student Affairs at the University of North Dakota, Grand

Forks and one of the three finalists for the ISU position, will host her open forum from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the Pioneer Room of the Memorial Union.

Ressor's fellow finalists, Al Thompson and Martino Harmon, will host their open forums Feb. 1 and Feb. 3, respectively.

Thompson is currently the vice chancellor

for Student Affairs and chief diversity officer at the University of Wisconsin, and Harmon acts as the associate vice president for Student Affairs here at Iowa State.

Whoever is drafted as the next senior vice president for Student Affairs will fill the position that was vacated by Tom Hill in December.

Army veteran, author to speak

By Sarah Muller
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Wes Moore will present Search for a Life that Matters at 6 p.m. Monday in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

As a youth advocate,

army veteran, social entrepreneur and the author of "The Work: Search for a Life that Matters," Moore has experience despite his behavioral and academic difficulties.

He graduated from Valley Forge Military College in 1998 as a commis-

sion officer.

He later gained a degree from Johns Hopkins University and was involved in football and Phi Beta Kappa.

Moore's presentation is part of the 2016 Martin Luther King Jr. Legacy Series.

SNAPSHOT



Charlie Coffey/Iowa State Daily

'SLEEPING BEAUTY' PERFORMS AT STEPHENS

Moscow Festival Ballet performed "Sleeping Beauty" on Friday at Stephens Auditorium. The night began with a discussion about the pointe shoe before the ballet began in the Celebrity Café and was led by Bath Clarke, a local Ames studio owner.

StuGov elections on the horizon

By Zach Clemens
@iowastatedaily.com

The 2016 Student Government elections are just over a month away. It is a three-week cycle from the start of campaigning to the end of elections. The election timeline is as follows:

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday - 6 p.m.

The official candidate and election information seminars, which provide candidates all of the information they need to run for

Student Government start at 6 p.m. Monday in the Gold Room of the Memorial Union. The seminars will switch to the Oak Room on Wednesday and back to the Gold Room on Thursday.

Feb. 8, 18, 26

Candidates must register as such by 7 p.m. Feb. 8. This includes turning in their statement of intent and all candidate info. The deadline to turn in all candidate petitions, referenda and student initiatives is 5 p.m. Feb. 18. All documents need to be turned in at 1580

Memorial Union, Election Box. Feb. 18 is also the night of the vice presidential debate in the Cardinal Room of the Memorial Union. Feb. 26 is the night of the presidential debate in the Pioneer Room. Both debates will start at 6 p.m.

March, 1, 2, 3, 4

The election runs March 1-2. After votes are cast, contestations are finished and a final revenue and expense disclosure, the preliminary election results will be announced at 7 p.m. March 4.

Digital Content

MULTIMEDIA

Gallery: Women's basketball

The Baylor Bears beat the Cyclones 77-61, giving the women's basketball team its third loss in a row. Find the photo gallery of the game online and on the app.

MULTIMEDIA

Dance Marathon video and gallery

Dance Marathon raised a record-breaking amount of money this weekend to benefit cancer research. Find a photo gallery and video of the event online and on the app.

MULTIMEDIA

Gallery: Cyclone Hockey victorious

Cyclone Hockey beat Illinois State in this weekend's game. Find a photo gallery of the game online.

NEWS

Clinton to receive endorsements

Jamie Lee Curtis and U.S. Sen. Kirstin Gillibrand, D-N.Y., will endorse Hillary Clinton Sunday in Ames. Find the story online.

NEWS

Ben Carson stops in to visit Ames

Republican presidential candidate Ben Carson visited Ames on Sunday night. Find out what he talked about online.

SPORTS

Freshman makes track debut

Freshman Kate Hall competed in her first track meet, turning heads with her 7.30-second 60-meter dash. Find the story online.

Corrections

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.

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Cadets teach scouts winter survival skills

By Alex Connor
@iowastatedaily.com

An Iowa winter hides for no one.

About 60 Army ROTC cadets led a training over the weekend that would help Mid-Iowa Council Boy Scouts gain more knowledge about what it means to be a scout, and of course, how to survive if you're stranded outside in the winter.

About eight Boy Scout troops with 280 boys from around the district gathered in the Armory to go through eight different courses that would consider various ways to survive in the elements at the 25th annual Boy Scout Winter Survival.

The event began at 8 a.m. Saturday and lasted until 4 p.m.

These courses included four indoor-classroom trainings that went over first aid, emergency signaling techniques, land navigation and personal hygiene in the field.

The four outdoor trainings, which took place in Pammel Woods just outside of the Armory, included fire building, shelter construction, water purification techniques and how to snare, cook and track food.

Cadet Hayden Ford,



An ROTC cadet goes over land navigation techniques with a Boy Scout at the annual Boy Scout Winter Survival training. Starting at 8 a.m. on Saturday, 280 scouts and 60 cadets worked on land navigation skills, fire building techniques and other survival skill sets.

senior in aerospace engineering, a former Eagle Scout who was in charge of planning and coordinating the event, spoke a little on why he feels doing this is important.

"It's just a way to give back to the group that gave me such a good start, [they] made me who I am really," Ford said. "They taught me an immense amount of

skills that I wouldn't have learned in school."

Working with younger boys in elementary school all the way to high school Eagle Scouts, the winter survival training allowed the ROTC cadets to act as leaders and hopefully gave the boys something to look up to.

"Boy Scouts was originally created as a path-

way into the military," Ford said. "Obviously it's changed quite a bit, but that link, I think is really important and just having that connection with the community."

Cadet Matthew Kelly, junior in chemistry, was also a former Eagle Scout from Ankeny, Iowa, who had even participated in the training as a Scout,

before helping lead it as a cadet.

"I participated in this when I was in Boy Scouts, and I did other survival classes, too," Kelly said. "So it's good to be able to relay that knowledge and carry on and use my knowledge to teach others."

Steve Townsend, who has participated in the training for the past

11 years, acts as a middle-man between the troops and cadets.

He jokingly said that his job is pretty easy because the cadets take care of it all.

Townsend used to be a troop leader before working for the Boy Scouts district. He remembers one of his old troops being as big as 86 scouts.

"It gives them the ability to do things on their own outside," Townsend said. "I mean, if you looked at some of the things that happened when the boys get out in the wilderness and they get stuck out there ..."

He initially became a troop leader because his son, Stephen, wanted to join Boy Scouts. His son would go on to be in the Navy ROTC unit for a couple of years.

Events like these help the cadets reinforce their relationships with the community, along with teaching cadets of their own how to be a leader.

"I think, not only is it important obviously for the knowledge and the learning in the classes, but also because they get to see us. And a lot of kids look up to us in our uniforms, they look up to us as role models," Kelly said. "It gives them a motivation and something to look up to."

Science, politics go hand in hand

Politicians try to make well-informed scientific legislation

By Felipe Cabrera
@iowastatedaily.com

On paper, politicians are responsible for creating policies, legislation and regulations based on the best possible information available to benefit the well-being of the American people.

However, 87 percent of Americans believe that it is important for candidates for president and Congress to have a basic understanding of sciences that impact public policy issues, according to a poll from ResearchAmerican.org.

This poll reached a common consensus across the political spectrum — 92 percent of Democrats, 90 percent of Republicans and 79 percent of independents.

"Every politician should know how the scientific method works," said Brodie Johnson, senior in chemical engineering. "They need to have a better understanding and respect for what researchers are doing so there's no miscommunication."

There are politicians who may make decisions on scientific policies based on their personal beliefs, party affiliations and special interest groups instead of scientific research and data.

"We want them to make decisions based on the best available evidence," said Dr. Brendan Nyhan, assistant professor of government at Dartmouth College. "We hope they're making these decisions with science experts."

U.S. Rep. Lamar Smith, R-Texas, is the head of the House of Science Committee, but vehemently disagrees with scientific

values and principles. Smith is against all scientific evidence available on evolution, is a steadfast creationist and has supported restrictions on abortion.

"It's alarming that we have people elected at [federal] levels who completely dismiss overwhelming science," said state Sen. Steve Soddors, D-State Center. "They go with 1 percent of scientist that agree with them. In any other case, if they were for it, they would go with the 99 percent."

Nyhan said because scientific issues such as global warming, abortion and vaccinations are politicized, politicians will decide on what scientific research they will present as truth based on their political parties — whether they believe it or not.

"Here's the tough part — we fund stuff," Soddors said. "If I don't fund you how are you going to do it?"

Soddors said that a large majority of science research is funded through federal grants for both research done at state colleges and large corporations. The federal government spends \$140 billion in research and development, according to the Boston University Research Department. One way politicians can halt research in science and technology is by simply not funding it if it doesn't meet their political agenda.

Johnson said politicians should stay within their respective fields, but there needs to be interconnectivity with science in politics. Without scientists, politicians can't pass laws based on scientific research in the right way, and without politicians there isn't a way to communicate the laws to the public.

"It's important to keep politics outside of the scientific process itself," Nyhan said. "Scientists should stick to what they're best at and politicians should stick to



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Scientific literacy in the United States is low compared to other countries, according to a report by the National Science Foundation. Law makers are working hard to make better informed decisions that will benefit the citizens who will be affected by the laws.

politics. The problem comes when we confuse the two."

Dr. Kenneth Lutz, a faculty member of the Washington Internships for Students of Engineering, works to connect students of engineering with public policy work. He said if the government allowed scientists and engineers to make decisions on their own, it would take away freedoms that were granted to American citizens. Science shouldn't govern laws, he said.

"You shouldn't take away the rights for politicians to make decisions on science," Lutz said. "They should try to be informed and try to inform their constituents as best as possible."

Jill Schoborg, senior in chemical engineering, said politicians should surround themselves with experts in STEM fields when making decisions on public policy in a collaborative effort. However, the final decision should be left to the appointed politician as dictated by the democratic process.

"You're not going to find someone who's a jack of all trades," Schoborg said. "There's no way someone can know about everything they're making decisions on."

Soddors has faced a similar dilemma in his political career when he placed as a chair member of the Committee on Education. Soddors has nearly 30 years of experience as a law enforcement officer, but has no background in

education.

"It's part of the job to learn this stuff and ask questions and to come to some conclusions," Soddors said, "I try to ask questions on a particular bill, check different places for different points of view ... not everybody does that."

Scientific literacy in the United States is low compared to other countries, according to a report by the National Science Foundation. The NSF defines science literacy as understanding basic facts and concepts and understanding how the scientific process works. The NSF found that two-thirds of Americans don't have a grasp on the scientific process.

"The public is necessary for keeping science moral so it doesn't go too far," Johnson said. "But if they don't understand what is going on they shouldn't be making decisions."

Forcing tax payers and voters to follow policies they had no say in goes against the democratic process, Schoborg said. You want people to believe in science and have faith in scientists, but you can't take away freedoms that were granted to them even if the freedoms don't agree with the evidence.

Nyhan said the difference between the political process and the regulatory process also needs to be considered in the discourse. In the case of vaccines, the political system wants to delegate how to best administrate the vaccine.

GPSS to host first meeting of 2016

By Michaela Ramm
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The Graduate and Professional Student Senate will host its first meeting of the new year at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Sun Room of the Memorial Union.

The graduate senate will discuss a proposal on the organization's preliminary budget for 2017.

The senators will also discuss a revision of the ISU diploma at the senate forum.

Diplomas at Iowa State has not been revised in about 30 years, according to the senate's document.

GPSS senators are currently seeking student input on this diploma matter and invite ISU students to participate in a committee to provide feedback in the process.

GPSS will also introduce and discuss, but will not vote on, other bills during Monday night's meeting.

These include a bill on the revision on GPSS standard rules and a special allocation 2016 R.F. Baker Plant Breeding Symposium organized by ISU graduate students in plant breeding and genetics.

The graduate students will also host open forums with Martino Harmon, associate vice president for Student Affairs, and Erin Baldwin, director for the Thielen Student Health Center.

Harmon is one of the three finalists for the ISU senior vice president for Student Affairs position.

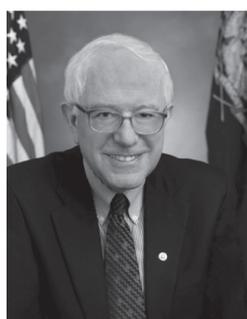
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Town Hall Meeting



Bernie Sanders

This is part of the Presidential Caucus Series, which provides the university community with opportunities to question presidential candidates or their representative before the precinct caucuses.

No tickets required

Monday, January 25, 2016 - 12 pm - Stephens Auditorium, Iowa State Center

Get the information you need to make an informed decision.

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Sudoku by the Mepham Group

				9				
		3		8		7		
		4					8	1
4			8	2	6			5
2								4
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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												
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24												
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61												
66												
69												

Across

- 1 Apply, as with a cotton swab
- 4 Dinner bills
- 8 Defeat decisively
- 14 Dean's email suffix
- 15 Overlook
- 16 "Respect" singer Franklin
- 17 Hitchhike
- 19 Rented
- 20 Write back
- 21 Amaze
- 23 Pod fillers
- 24 Out of the wind
- 25 Far from being in agreement
- 28 More in need of moisturizer
- 30 ___ noire: dreaded thing
- 31 Before today
- 33 Contact lens care brand
- 35 Indian prince
- 39 What a pep talk is meant to do
- 43 Pixieish
- 44 Strong veiny cheese
- 45 Chanced upon
- 46 Chess corner piece
- 49 Pizzaz
- 51 Graduation garb
- 55 Quantity of 53-Down
- 58 Grifter's game
- 59 Diminish

Down

- 1 Actress Messing of "Will & Grace"
- 2 "I challenge you to ___"
- 3 Took out, gangland-style
- 4 Conservative Brit
- 5 Bordeaux boyfriend
- 6 Offer at Sotheby's
- 7 Great bargain
- 8 "Honor Thy Father" writer
- 9 1,000-year Eur. realm
- 10 Come back into view
- 11 In a total fog
- 12 Use wool clippers on

13 Owned, in the Old Testament

- 13 Owned, in the Old Testament
- 18 K.C. Royal, e.g.
- 22 "Charlotte's ___"
- 25 Ball-___ hammer
- 26 Normandy river
- 27 Naturally lit courtyard
- 29 Clothing patch type
- 31 Pale or malt brew
- 32 Baseball's Hodges
- 34 PC-to-printer port
- 36 "Sesame Street" puppeteer
- 37 Had a meal
- 38 FDR successor
- 40 Italian dessert made with espresso
- 41 Like much post-Christmas business
- 42 Drudge
- 47 Black Sea port
- 48 Old USSR spy gp.
- 50 Golf instructors
- 51 TV from D.C.
- 52 Sharp, as an eagle's eyesight
- 53 Photocopier supply
- 54 Only U.S. president born in Hawaii
- 56 Foot-to-leg joint
- 57 Hotel cleaning crew
- 60 Cozy rooms
- 62 U.K. business abbr.
- 64 Chicken ___
- 65 French king

ISU 4U celebrates success

Partnership highlights work, plans for future

By Mitchel Anderson
@iowastatedaily.com

The ISU 4U Promise partnership hosted a small conference Friday to highlight the work of its collaborators and to plan for the future of the partnership.

The ISU 4U Promise began as a partnership between Iowa State and King and Moulton elementary schools in Des Moines to allow students from the schools to earn tuition awards to attend Iowa State after they graduate high school.

Katherine Richardson Bruna, director of the ISU 4U Promise, said the conference provides a time and place for involved faculty members to show what they are accomplishing with the programs that stem from the ISU 4U Promise.

"When we were working on getting the ISU 4U Promise started in response to President [Steven] Leath's charge to us, we had a team of faculty that would try to meet regularly to think what this meant for us," Bruna said. "As they got more involved, asking for regular check-in meet-



Lani Tons/Iowa State Daily
Katherine Richardson Bruna, director of the ISU 4U Promise, began the ISU 4U Promise mini-conference Friday at LeBaron Hall. ISU 4U Promise works with elementary schools to help students earn scholarships.

ings was going to be a challenge."

Bruna added that the conference serves as a culminating activity for faculty and staff involved where they can learn from each other in a one-day session as opposed to meeting at separate times.

"What it's doing, I think, is it's starting a tra-

dition for a celebration around the work of the ISU 4U Promise and a way to check in on its achievements," Bruna said.

One of the projects that stemmed from the ISU 4U Promise, Juntos Para una Mejor Educacion (Together For a Better Education), assists minority youth to graduate from high school and

pursue higher education. Juntos is just one example of the successful programs that ran above and beyond the original goal of ISU 4U.

Several of the projects that have also stemmed from the campaign involve closing the achievement gap in elementary schools in Des Moines, and eventually around the state.

Faculty from the ISU Extension and Outreach office are heavily involved in leading the programs, but there is one full-time staff member designated to the ISU 4U Promise.

Kayla Hamilton, a former classroom teacher with special interest in the achievement gap and educational inequality, joined ISU 4U Promise as the only full-time position.

"My main role is collaboration," Hamilton said. "There are a lot of different projects, partners, faculty, students and community organizations involved in the projects, so my No. 1 role is helping everyone collaborate and keeping us all on the same page. I have teacher liaison teams that I meet with at [King and Moulton elementary schools] every other week so they can give us guidance from teacher perspectives from each school."

More information about the ISU 4U Promise can be found at www.hs.iastate.edu/isu4u.

NORML p1

violation of the First and 14 Amendment rights.

"Defendants are hereby permanently enjoined from enforcing trademark licensing policies against plaintiffs in a viewpoint discriminatory manner and from further prohibiting plaintiffs from producing licensed apparel on the basis that their designs include the image of a similar cannabis leaf," the court documents stated.

Gerlich and Furleigh were represented by the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education, an organization that works to protect the First Amendment rights of students and faculty members on national campuses.

"Today's U.S. District Court opinion in the NORML case is disappointing," University Relations Executive Director John McCarroll wrote in an email to the Daily on Friday. Iowa State will consult with the Iowa Attorney General's Of-

fice to determine if the order will be appealed."

Josh Montgomery, ISU alumnus who founded NORML ISU in 2012, said he was disappointed in the university's statement.

"It's unfortunate that [McCarroll] would still stand in the face of students' right to advocate for what they believe in, especially if it is in a civilized manner and within students' rights for free speech," Montgomery said.

The organization received a rejection from Iowa State Trademark Licensing Office on June 10, 2013 in regards to a T-shirt design.

Iowa State's Trademark Licensing Office requires student organizations to get approval before using any of the university marks, including terms such as "ISU," "Iowa State," "Iowa State University" and "Cyclones," as well as images of Cy.

Montgomery said the university "couldn't have been more supportive in the early stages."

However, he said the organization was taken aback when it was told it couldn't make the T-shirts, and the adviser was removed within the same meeting with administrators.

"T-shirts aside, I didn't understand this," Montgomery said. "When something doesn't feel right, when an individual feels violated in the way students were on that day, it just doesn't feel right. It just feels off. There was something in the air. It was apparent to everyone in the room that day."

The complaint was filed July 1, 2014 for alleged violations of the organization's First and 14 Amendment rights, which were filed on four counts against the university, according to the court documents.

"Plaintiffs allege Madden and Zimmerman's actions, endorsed by Leath and Hill, violated clearly established constitutional rights of which reasonable administrators and staff should have known," the documents stated.

Montgomery said he is very happy with the outcome of the case, and called it a victory for the students.

"ISU is an incredible institution, but when it was the students against the administrators, something was lost," he said. "This was for the students, but at the same time, this was a very just outcome. The university is the students as much as it is the administrators."

RUBIO p1

biggest crowds we've ever had."

The crowd turnout for Rubio's events seemingly increases each time he comes back to Iowa, picking up undecided and potential GOP caucusgoers along the way.

"I didn't know much about him coming in," said Bailey Hoch, sophomore in kinesiology and health. "He really impressed me today."

Hoch, originally from Wisconsin, said the caucus process is exciting and gives her great opportunities to get to know the candidates.

Rubio has a slew of events scheduled in Iowa over the next couple of days before the caucus, but before he resumed his tour he stopped and visited with campers outside of Hilton Coliseum to play bean bags and hand out pizza.

Iowans are notorious for making up their minds at the last minute, Whitver said, which is a big reason why Rubio is making a big push to gain supporters in the state.

"We're gonna do the best we can to get as high as we can," Whitver said. "I hope we do as well as we possibly can."

Rubio also made stops in Indianola, Cedar Rapids and Waterloo during his weekend visit in Iowa.

Horoscopes by Linda Black

Today's Birthday (1/25/16)

You're strong and getting stronger this year. Grow health, fitness and service before August. Fun with children, family, friends and community provides the joy that flavors your work to greatest profit. Fix up your place and gather the clan in springtime. A new phase of romantic partnership begins after the 6/10 eclipse.

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

Aries - 7
(March 21 - April 19)
Confer with your team and make a plan accounting for each of your abilities. Use their ideas and approach. You're already ahead of the game. Talk about what you're learning. Wax philosophical.

Libra - 7
(Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)
Your past work speaks well for you. Make new friends. Check out an interesting suggestion. For a fresh perspective, ask a child. Cash in coupons and ask for help. Team projects go well.

Taurus - 6
(April 20 - May 20)
Complete financial paperwork: invoices, expense reports, tax forms... If you don't understand, don't be afraid to ask. Get in touch with old clients or friends who can provide new work.

Scorpio - 8
(Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)
Renew career activity. Consult an experienced and trustworthy financial advisor. Take action to forward your next profitable adventure. Friends offer good advice. Chat in private.

Gemini - 7
(May 21 - June 20)
A good partner helps you get farther, and could also provide a unique opportunity that you wouldn't discover otherwise. Provide motivation, plus facts, and win the prize. Collect an old debt.

Sagittarius - 8
(Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)
Write, record or organize about your new escapade. Include new support or information. Do it for love. Write a practical document. Find just the right tone. Private efforts bear fruit.

Cancer - 8
(June 21 - July 22)
You can find the right words to make an excellent deal. Get busy and take advantage of your great productivity today. Include time for romance. Let your partner share your appreciation.

Capricorn - 7
(Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)
A roommate helps you understand. Share the pertinent facts. Dexterity solves a problem. You're on a roll. Keep saving as much as you can. Introspection and quiet prove soothing.

Leo - 7
(July 23 - Aug. 22)
Indulge passion and imagination. It's a nice day for romance. Write a love letter and seal it with a kiss. But don't forget your career obligations. You find the balance. Share fun and laughter.

Aquarius - 7
(Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
Have a private conversation with a supervisor or at home. Allow yourself to get persuaded. Ask questions and take notes. Run errands. Watch for hidden agendas.

Virgo - 6
(Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
Study new ways to save at home. Pay attention to unnoticed or forgotten stuff. Spend wisely to improve your decor. Keep your promises. Your plans develop as you go along.

Pisces - 8
(Feb. 19 - March 20)
Work on the plan you made. Gather new information. Use your wit and charm. Friends keep you on track to profit. You're gaining respect. Contact your team and talk about the important things.

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Wes Moore

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Iowa State Daily

Columnist Moran argues that court storming is a part of college basketball, just like touchdown celebrations in football. While he believes storming the court should only take place under certain circumstances, such as an upset against a top-ranked opponent, he doesn't believe it should be entirely prohibited.

An inevitable practice

Court storming must be accepted as part of the game

By Ben Moran
 @iowastatedaily.com

Time is ticking down and the end is in sight. Your team has played well most of the night and you have the lead. The other team is trying anything and everything it can to regain the lead, but it doesn't matter in the end. As the final seconds tick down, the crowd — or at least the students — have "discreetly" decided to storm the court.

This picture has become common in college basketball, and court storming has recently received quite a bit of criticism.

CBS Sports writer Gary Parrish wrote a piece last year about why court storming should stop, Sport Illustrated's Seth Davis published an article this year that spawned from the Iowa State vs. Iowa incident in which Des Moines Register reporter Randy Peterson had his leg broken during a court storming.

Honestly, this argument is getting a bit old and annoying.

Iowa defeated then-No. 1 Michigan State earlier in the season and stormed the court. West Virginia

stormed the court after defeating top-ranked Kansas. Iowa State has rushed the court twice this season after defeating No. 1 Oklahoma and rival Iowa. Auburn stormed the court after it beat No. 14 Kentucky.

There have been plenty of cases of court storming this season, and it's not over yet. Court storming has become a part of basketball, and trying to get rid of it is like trying to separate touchdown celebrations from football. Oh wait, didn't they already try that?

The SEC decided to crack down on court/field storming last spring, according to ESPN. In Auburn's case, the Southeastern Conference fined the Tigers \$100,000 for storming the court.

Likewise, Big 12 schools gave the commissioner the power to hand out fines for court/field storming, and in some cases, take away home games. Iowa State could have garnished a fine earlier this season for storming the court after its comeback win against the Hawkeyes, but it did not, according to Big 12 Rules and Policies. The Des Moines Register released an article about this situation and talked about procedures used to help aid in court storming.

Regardless of the regulations that are starting to be established, everyone just needs to stop. The rules that are in place to protect coaches, players and officials are perfect. The argument being made to ban court

storming is just ridiculous.

Arguments can be made for anything, but court storming is going to happen. It's a celebration for winning a game in a big way, and an attempt to stifle the excitement would be difficult in the heat of the moment.

I believe there should be a proper time for court storming. There are plenty of "guides" online as to when court storming is appropriate.

People have recommended that your rank and the opponent's rank should dictate a court storming.

Others have suggested a game-winning basket at the buzzer or a huge comeback victory warrant a rush to the court. More specific reasons such as if you come back from a 15-point deficit at half or a 20-point deficit at any point in the game are storm worthy.

If these circumstances are followed by students, then there should be no problem with court storming because everyone has a general idea when they are coming based on the outcome of the game. If you disagree, that's OK. Court storming doesn't happen every game, and that's how it should be.

Follow the rules that are already in place to ensure the safety of players, coaches and officials, and if you are a fan storming the court, just be safe and smart, especially when the Cyclones take on the Kansas Jayhawks at Hilton Coliseum on Monday night.

EDITORIAL



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons
 Spike Lee, Jada Pinckett Smith and her husband Will Smith will boycott the academy's lack of recognition of minorities' achievements.

Academy awarded for lack of diverse recognition

And the Oscar for worst diversity goes too ... The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

This is not an acceptance speech, in fact this is an anti-acceptance speech because we do not support the academy in this 'award' or in its actions.

The academy has failed the public for the second year in a row in its selection of actors to represent the films produced during the previous year. The prestigious award has been whitewashed for the second straight year — not a single person from a diverse background was nominated for any of the four major acting categories.

Not only are the nominees solely caucasian but a trend in those who attend the Oscars on Feb. 28 might be primarily white as well. Celebrities such as Spike Lee, Jada Pinkett Smith and her husband Will Smith have publicly announced their decision to boycott the award show. Smith was one of the actors picked over in the nomination process for his film "Concussion." He has already won and been nominated for his work on the picture.

The public knew there was an issue last year around the time of nomination because that was the first time since 1996 that not a single actor or actress of color was nominated, but when it happened again, it was clear something had to change.

The Los Angeles Times released the percentages of people who vote on the nominees in 2012, and it resulted in baffling numbers. A total of 94 percent of the votes came from caucasians, and 77 percent came from a male vote. One might think after reading these that they were copied and pasted from the 1970s voting record, but do not be mistaken, these are from only a few years ago.

In response to the outcry, the academy released some "historic" goals in that it wants to double the number of women and diverse academy members by 2020.

2016 is still in its infancy, so despite the fact that it doesn't seem that far off, four years is plenty of time for the academy to cover its tracks. Wanting to double membership is a lofty goal, especially given the tarnish that has settled on a once pristine, golden statuette.

The public cannot let the academy forget about our disdain of its behavior. Hollywood greats cannot let it forget its contempt with those who decide America's greatest cinematic works.

Film is an art form loved by all, unaware of race or gender or sexuality or any other shred of individuality. In this matter, celebrity or civilian, we cannot let this outdated judgement proceed regardless of the promises it makes.

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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.

Gun control order violates privacy rights

By Courtney Carstens
 @iowastatedaily.com

As American citizens, we felt great relief knowing that none of our personal health care information could be given away without our consent under the Health Information Portability and Privacy Act, or HIPAA. The key word in that sentence is had. This was the case before President Obama enacted his gun control policy through executive order on Jan. 5.

Through this executive order, Obama wishes for lists of people who have a mental illness to be released.

These lists are clear violation of HIPAA if those mentioned patients do not wish to give up that piece of information with their names attached to it. According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, "You can ask that your health information not be shared with certain people,

groups or companies. If you go to a clinic, for example, you can ask the doctor not to share your medical records with other doctors or nurses at the clinic. You can ask for other kinds of restrictions, but they do not always have to agree to do what you ask, particularly if it could affect your care ..."

If this comment does not prove that Obama's executive order goes against laws that are meant to protect our citizens, I don't know what would. Furthermore, if the leader of our country, the one who is supposed to be the lead enforcer of our laws, cannot follow the laws that his predecessors made then how are we as citizens expected to follow the laws that he creates? Those who govern should be expected to uphold the laws that they put upon the governed.

Our policy makers can't be given the easy way out.

If you choose not to tell the government that you have a mental illness of any kind, that

means it is none of their business. The laws that they created say that. If the patient has been identified as having a mental problem then that means they more than likely have gone to a healthcare facility to address their issues.

We need to be more worried about those who are not going to a health clinic to address their problems. Those people could cause more harm to society than those who would be put on the list. While I understand that because the past year was full of many killings, people are willing to blame the guns.

We need to understand something as a country, guns are not the problem — the people using them are.

However, blatantly violating a protective law that was put into effect decades ago to protect those suffering from mental health disorders is not the way to take care of this mounting issue.

This isn't only an action that goes against another law



but if this law goes into effect, we will be singling out a specific group of people and we can't stand for that.

If we violate this the law now, what will prevent another law being made down the line to discriminate against a race or those of differing sexual orientation? It won't be prevented because we will have set a precedent for laws to come.

Governments have a duty to its citizens to protect them, which is what this executive order is trying to do. While at the same time it is violating another law that has been in place for a couple of decades. Not only is this gun control executive order violating a law but it is also discriminating against a single group.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Gene-editing in humans is new, not unethical

By Sam Miller
 Senior in materials engineering

Regarding the article "Gene Editing in Humans Crosses the Line", Woodruff correctly argues that CISPR is a new technology and it is too early to draw conclusions, and posits that any gene-editing of humans is unethical. I agree with her first point, but find her second to be cowardly. Gene-screening is already relatively widely available, and the human genes that are

most studied and well known are the ones that break in interesting ways. We do not know what genes make one a genius or an Olympian. We do know which ones will leave a child crippled or dead. Is Woodruff so afraid of something she says may come to pass that she would prefer to condemn tens of thousands this technology would help to suffering?

Woodruff also attempts to play on the fear of genetically modified crops as an argument against any sort of genetic modi-

fication or editing. Those same crops often mean the difference between having enough food and starvation in many areas of the planet.

To fear even the simplest form of genetic modification, selective breeding, is to remain willfully ignorant of millenia of history. The side effects of transgenic crops are studied extensively, before they are even allowed to be grown outdoors.

Admittedly, I am a moderate transhumanist, so the idea that we should not change, that

we must not change, is completely alien to me. Changes like this will occur, and have occurred, and so it behooves us to be aware of these changes and direct them in a constructive manner. If we do not, then these changes will happen anyway.

It will take time for us to understand CISPR properly. Until such a time, the proper response is to gather more information, not decry how such research ought not to be done because it might lead to thorny ethical issues.

Baier battles back from long-term injury

By Luke Manderfeld
@iowastatedaily.com

In November, right before Fall Break, ISU forward Madison Baier fell to the hardwood during basketball practice.

Her knee was in pain. She feared the worst.

Baier, a senior, thought it was a torn ACL, which brought with it a grim forecast for the rest of her ISU career.

That's what the rest of the team thought, too. ISU coach Bill Fennelly told the media in early December that Baier wasn't coming back for the rest of the season. He was even talking about suiting her up in the last game of the season as a courtesy.

But that thought never crossed Baier's mind. When she found out the injury wasn't as serious as the team originally thought, she sent out a text to her entire team.

"I'm not done yet," it read.

Now, just a couple of months removed from her injury, Baier is back on the court, albeit with limited time. Her knee is in a brace, but, mentally, she is ready to go.

"It feels good to be back," Baier said. "For a while, I wasn't sure I was going to be able to come back. But after Doc Greenwald looked at everything, and I did my therapy, I knew that I was going to be back. I just had to brace it."

Baier is no stranger to injuries during her athletic career. Her injury list looks similar to a laundry list: a foot injury in high school, ankle injuries in her freshman year, a torn ACL and LCL in her sophomore year and a knee injury this season.

"My junior year, I was healthy — thank God," Baier joked.

But most of the time, it wasn't a joke to Baier. The rigorous rehab to get back

to full strength and back on the court sometimes left her dejected.

Like some athletes who go through injuries every season, she thought about just giving up. The constant work to recover started to take a toll on her.

"I can kind of relate to that," Baier said. "There's sometimes when I thought, 'I'm done. I'm not coming back. Why do I even try?'"

Baier entered her senior season hoping to remain healthy and get the most out of her final season as a Cyclone. She hadn't played much before this season, participating in 47 games, but starting none. She averaged 3.8 minutes in 26 games in her junior season, which was her healthiest season at Iowa State.

But her contribution at Iowa State goes beyond her numbers on the paper, members of the team have constantly said.

"She's not going to be an All-Big 12 player when we recruited her, we knew that, but she's a great teammate," Fennelly said. "She's just one of those kids that maybe hasn't impacted our program on game night, but when you look over a four-year career, the impact she's made is pretty dramatic."

Her hopes for a healthy senior season were dashed when she fell in practice.

"It's really, really frustrating," Baier said. "When I went down in practice, I think I was more mad than frustrated."

But even from the beginning, Baier had a core support system around her to try and get her another chance on the court.

Her teammates rallied around her, finding inspiration in her constant attempts to battle injuries, and her mom sent her a stream of text messages to give her encouragement.

"I can't remember, but she likes to send me like Rocky Balboa things, so she

would send me stuff like, 'Eye of the Tiger,' just telling me stuff like to always work hard no matter what," Baier said about her mom's encouragement. "Work hard at practice, work hard at therapy."

Baier worked in the pool and did off-the-court workouts to get her knee back into tip-top shape. All of the work paid off about a week ago, when Baier and the team doctors approached Fennelly to ask him if she could come back.

It was a shock to Fennelly, who didn't expect her back quite so soon.

"When you have those moments — she talked to the doctors ..., they came to me, and I was stunned," Fennelly said. "She wanted to try it. I said, 'Sure, let's go.'"

Baier was cleared Wednesday to play her first game since her injury in November. The team traveled to Stillwater, Okla., to take on Oklahoma State and was coming off an overtime loss to Texas Tech the previous Sunday.

As she took the court with her teammates, donning her cardinal and gold jersey for the first time in two months, the nerves set in.

"I was kind of anxious to go in," Baier said. "I was ready to get on the court. I was kind of nervous."

Baier eventually got into the game, playing five minutes and registering an offensive rebound and two fouls. It was a low amount of time on the court, but it didn't matter to her.

Her road back to getting on the court hasn't just given Baier her last shot as a member of Iowa State, it has also inspired some of her ISU teammates.

"It's very inspiring," said teammate Emily Durr. "When you have a bad practice, and you're kind of down and out, but you see her going through injuries time and time again. It's definitely awe-inspiring."



Emily Blobaum/Iowa State Daily
ISU forward Madison Baier goes up for a layup against Baylor on Saturday. Baier was cleared to play Wednesday against Oklahoma State for the first time since she suffered an injury in November.

MADISON BAIER STATS

2012-13: 13 games, 15 rebounds, six points

2013-14: Eight games, 24 rebounds, 15 points

2014-15: 26 games, 24 rebounds, 18 points

2015-16 (17 games into season): Two games, two rebounds, zero points

Cyclone Hockey rests, prepares for playoffs

By Gina Cerrentano
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Walking away from last weekend's disappointing shootout loss to border rival Illinois, the Cyclones were looking to bounce back against the Twin City Steel and gain some momentum for their last few regular-season matchups at home.

"We had a chip on our shoulder coming out tonight, we wanted to prove that we could win," said defenseman Jake Uglem, who had two goals Friday night.

Dominating the first period and scoring goals early on appeared to give the Cyclones the edge and the 5-2 win against the junior league team, which stepped into play when Iowa canceled back in December.

Winning wasn't the only objective going up against the Steel. With the post-season around the

corner, the game served as a means of making sure everyone was ready.

"We were disappointed," said coach Jason Fairman of last weekend's loss against the Illini. "[Illinois] was the toughest loss of the season last Saturday night. There was just more of putting it behind you and moving on to the next game, so I think that's what we did but this was an opportunity to rest some guys and we got everybody in the lineup tonight."

With players being given the rest they needed before the next big matchup, it gave an opportunity for others to see the ice, stretch their legs and work out some kinks.

This opportunity served the team well, especially junior Derek Moser, who was the starting goaltender for the night. Moser had missed the first two weeks of the second semester stretch of the season due

to injury.

Starting the game against the Steel gave Moser the chance to make sure everything was working correctly and that he could get the job done without further hurting himself.

Stopping 21 out of 23 shots from the Steel, Moser was also able to get back into that gameplay mindset after missing out for a period of time.

"Very exciting, very good," said Moser about coming back into the lineup. "It's a relief to be playing all out again, not having to hold back. I was so ready to just get back in the rhythm of things, and it had been a while since I played last."

With the team well rested and ready to go, it's time to crack down and look toward the next opponent.

Next weekend, Cyclone Hockey will take on No. 4 Central Oklahoma, which it swept earlier in the season. But being in playoff mental-



Emily Blobaum/Iowa State Daily
Sophomore forward Zack Johnson moves the puck down the rink against the Twin City Steel on Friday.

ity, the circumstances are different.

"Big week of practice, big weekend," Uglem said.

"It's playoff hockey from now on."

ISU women's basketball gets injury scare in loss

By Luke Manderfeld
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Guard Seanna Johnson went up for the rebound in Iowa State's 77-61 loss to No. 4 Baylor on Saturday and came down clutching her left knee.

The Hilton Coliseum crowd, on its feet for the past few minutes as the Cyclones tried to muster a late third-quarter comeback, went hush. The only sound heard throughout the stadium was the chatter between Johnson and the quick-acting trainers.

Johnson exited the court with her arms draped around two trainers, who

almost carried her into the locker room.

"The first thing you think about is you hope the kid is not hurt bad," said ISU coach Bill Fennelly. "She took a hell of a fall and landed awkward. As a coach, the worst thing that can happen is to see a kid get hurt. You're miserable, your heart goes into your throat."

But Johnson wasn't thinking about being out for an extended period of time. Even while down by double-digits, the thought that popped in her head was to get up and play.

"I was like, 'I gotta hurry up and get up and hurry up and get to the training

room and tell them I'm fine,'" Johnson said.

The third quarter ended and Fennelly huddled his players together to prepare for the final 10 minutes. As the final quarter started up, Johnson emerged from the locker room with a knee brace, ready to play.

Johnson entered for a minute and a half before Fennelly took her out for the rest of the game. He didn't want to make it worse, as the Cyclones had little chance to pull out a comeback. There wasn't much to be gained by having his best player on the court.

"The game was over at

that point," Fennelly said. "We've got to be smart. We've got to be fair for her. You can't just say, 'We need Seanna in the game so we can win.' That's as selfish as it gets."

Even with Johnson playing the majority of the game — 30 minutes — while putting up a game-high 22 points, the Cyclones couldn't keep up with the Lady Bears.

Baylor's size and strength in the post just proved too much for the under-sized ISU squad, as the Lady Bears out-rebounded the Cyclones, 40-25, and out-scored them in the paint, 44-24.

The loss also marked

Iowa State's third straight loss, stemming from an overtime loss to Texas Tech on Sunday. Johnson put up 53 points in each of those three losses and has already made a case as one of the top players in the Big 12.

Her knee did seem to hamper her when she returned, and after the game, she didn't let on that it may have been bothering her.

"It's pretty good," Johnson said. "I'm fine. I tried to play on it, but coach said, 'There's a lot of season left. Don't risk anything. Just help your teammates.'"

Johnson walked out after her post-game interview with a brace on her ankle and ice wrapped around

the front of her knee.

Despite Johnson's optimism about her knee, Fennelly was a little more cautious.

"I don't know how bad it is, she's pretty sore right now," Fennelly said.

Even while shouldering a loss, the game could've been much worse for the Cyclones. Especially if Johnson was unable to return at the end of the game.

"Obviously for Seanna, the season that she is having, you don't want to see something like that mitigate what she could do," Fennelly said. "The most important thing [we could do for her] is taking care of her."

ISU freshman Kate Hall delivers in debut

By Kyle Heim
@iowastatedaily.com

It took only 7.40 seconds for freshman Kate Hall to get heads turning at Saturday's Big 4 Duals.

When Hall first stepped up to the starting blocks of the 60-meter dash preliminaries, she was met with nerves and an introduction that announced she was a 26-time Maine High School state champion.

A pre-race leap in the air to shake some of those nerves, the shot of the starting pistol and a 7.40-second sprint to the finish line signified the beginning of a promising ISU track and field career.

"It was really exciting," Hall said about competing in her first meet as a Cyclone. "I was really excited for the meet, really excited to see my teammates compete."

Around the high school track and field world, Hall is remembered as the national girls high school record holder in the long jump. Iowa State's first memory of Hall, however, will be her record-breaking performance in the 60-meter dash that placed her second all-time in ISU history.

"I usually get really nervous before I run, but it was good to run the prelim and get all of the nerves out so I was ready for the

finals," Hall said. "I wasn't nervous for the finals and I was more confident going into it."

That confidence led to a first-place finish in the finals of the event and the replacement of her own 7.40 mark in the ISU record books with a 7.30 time. Her title in the event would be one of seven first-place ISU performances at the Big 4 Duals.

The successful day continued for Hall, who after running in the 60-meter dash moved on to compete in the long jump for the first time wearing an ISU jersey.

Hall added a second title on the day after finishing with a mark of 20 feet, 2 1/4 inches, which was more than a foot farther than her closest competitor.

"I think it was a good start," Hall said. "I might have been hoping for a little bit further, but I only took two jumps, and my main concern [Saturday] was the [60-meter dash]. Overall, it was a success, and we'll see what happens next week."

Not even the return of Edward Kemboi — the 800-meter indoor and outdoor national champion in his final season with the Cyclones a year ago — to the ISU track as an unattached runner in the men's 1,000-meter run could overshadow Hall's record-breaking ISU debut.

"I think this meet will



Freshman Kate Hall sprints out to a lead in the 60-meter dash at the Big 4 Duals on Saturday. Hall won the event in 7.30 seconds. She went on to add a second title in the event after finishing first with a mark of 20 feet, 2 1/4 inches in the long jump — more than a foot farther than her closest competitor.

Emily Blobaum/Iowa State Daily

definitely help me for future meets because I was really nervous going into it, but coming in and running 7.30 [in the 60-meter dash] kind of helped me realize, OK, now I'll be able to do well in the upcoming meets and relax," Hall said.

ISU freshmen take on

significant roles

Hall wasn't the only ISU freshman who enjoyed a successful home debut.

After helping lead Iowa State's 4x400-meter relay team to a first-place finish and placing one-two in the 1,000-meter run at the Holiday Inn Invitational a

week ago, freshmen Jasmine Staebler and Erinn Stenman-Fahey were back at it again Saturday at the Big 4 Duals.

Staebler and Stenman-Fahey took the top two spots in the 800-meter run before assisting in a second-place performance

for the 4x400-meter relay team.

"I think those two are going to have a really significant role as the season goes on and certainly in years to come, which is exactly what we hoped for out of that group, so we're feeling good about it," said ISU assistant track and field coach Andrea Grove-McDonough.

Anne Frisbie added to the strong freshman performances for the Cyclones after placing second in the 3,000 meter run, with freshman Kelly Naumann finishing close behind in fourth.

The Cyclones will be back in action Friday and Saturday at the Razorback Invitational in Fayetteville, Ark.

ISU TOP-FIVE PERFORMANCES AT BIG 4 DUALS

60-meter dash final

1. Kate Hall, 7.30
4. Jhoanmy Luque, 7.69

Mile

1. Evelyne Guay, 4:49.88
2. Perez Rotich, 4:50.80
3. Erin Hooker, 4:50.93
4. Abby Caldwell, 4:58.05

1,000-meter run

2. Evelyne Guay, 2:49.49
3. Perez Rotich, 2:51.50
5. Grace Gibbons, 3:05.38

800-meter run

1. Jasmine Staebler, 2:10.19
2. Erinn Stenman-Fahey, 2:10.59
5. Maryn Lowry, 2:14.63

3,000-meter run

2. Anne Frisbie, 9:45.60
3. Erin Hooker, 9:49.82
4. Kelly Naumann, 9:50.56

High jump

3. Katie Reeves, 5-5

1,000-meter run

2. Evelyne Guay, 2:49.49
3. Perez Rotich, 2:51.50
5. Grace Gibbons, 3:05.38

4x400-meter relay

2. Iowa State (Gonzalez, Stenman-Fahey, Staebler, Guay)

600-yard run

1. Alyssa Gonzalez, 1:22.68

Long jump

1. Kate Hall, 20-2 1/4
4. Katie Reeves, 17-10 3/4

Pole vault

4. Kaci Storm, 7-8 1/2
5. Lucy Schneekloth, 7-8 1/2

Triple Jump

1. Jhoanmy Luque, 41-8 3/4

Shot put

1. Christina Hillman, 55-11
5. Kaci Storm, 34-7 1/2

HEAD-TO-HEAD BIG 4 DUALS TEAM SCORING

Iowa State 92, Northern Iowa 73

Iowa State 91, Iowa 68

Iowa State 96, Drake 62

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DANCE p1

in on the temporary stage, which was lit by multiple bright lights and strobe lights.

Once everyone was inside of the Great Hall, the dance party began. Energy filled the room as the DJs kept cranking the music.

After the dance party settled down a bit, both DJ InZane and DJ Commando spoke. They told the crowd that if they see a Miracle kid, a child being treated at the University of Iowa's Children's Hospital, to give them a hug.

The DJs also asked the crowd to try to remain standing the entire 12 hours that they are there because the children who benefit from the donations never get a break from their sickness.

DJ InZane, whose given name is Brad Munford, and DJ Commando, or Troy Williams, both were happy to be a part of the event. Both have years of experience in the music industry, but now enjoy giving back by helping at Dance Marathon events across the country.

"Hearing the stories of families and seeing the emotions touches me," Williams said.

Munford agreed that he enjoys the event.

"I couldn't consider myself a true Christian if there's something that could be done and I'm not doing it," Munford said. "It seemed the like right thing to do."

Both DJs also agree that they hope to continue with Dance Marathon.

"They're going to drag me off," Munford said. "I hope to [DJ] until I'm no longer able to."

Williams agreed, saying he will continue to DJ as long as Dance Marathon exists.

Once the DJs finished speaking, the MCs came onto the stage. They spoke about the cause a bit and then introduced the committee directors.

Next, each Miracle family who attended the event were introduced and walked on the stage and then down through a tunnel



created by the dancers.

After each family was introduced, there was a candlelight memory in honor of previous Miracle children who passed away.

The opening ceremony continued after with more dancing. Some committee members came onto the stage and began talking about fundraising for the event.

They encouraged the dancers to keep raising funds throughout their 12 hours. The dancers were told that for every \$100 raised during the event, a gong inside the Great Hall would be struck, which was always followed by loud cheering.

Another incentive to continue raising money was prizes for the highest fundraisers such as a FitBit or football signed by ISU head football coach Matt Campbell.

Next, Morale Captains showed everyone the Morale dance that they would learn later on. The Morale dance is a long choreographed dance to pieces of multiple popular songs.

After a few more events in the opening ceremonies and a few more speakers, the dancers and families dispersed into multiple different rooms with activities.

The carnival room had Wii Sports, arcade games, basketball

and other games. The craft room allowed people to paint tiles and rock and was an area to color bookmarks.

There was a laser tag room, a Day-Glo room and even a silent disco room, among others.

The Campanile Room was set up for families to hang out if they needed to get away from the excitement of the event.

The Great Room's stage was used for several events such as an ROTC fashion show and a hypnotist. In the other part of the room, there were inflatables set up as well as a photo booth and Foursquare.

Lights inside the Browning Library and Chapel were turned off and only strings of holiday lights lit the room. A tunnel covered in pieces of paper allowed attendees to write the reason they personally fight for the children.

Paper bags with a picture and name of each Miracle child filled the Letters to Kiddos Room. Attendees were encouraged to write a letter or note to a child and place it in his or her bag.

Halle Arenholz, a Miracle Child was one of the children on those bags. This year was her first time at Iowa State's Dance Marathon, although she had been to Wartburg's and the University of Iowa's Dance Marathons in



the past.

"My favorite part was the fashion show," said Arenholz, who was dressed as an ISU cheerleader.

Her father, Todd Arenholz, also attended the event.

"[Dance Marathon] is awesome," he said. "It's our first time at Iowa State because our daughter goes to school here now."

After several hours of attendees checking out each room, everyone met in the Great Hall to formally learn the Morale Dance.

As the first half of the event wound down, members joined in the Thank You Circle. Dancers formed a line throughout the Memorial Union, making a circle. Families then passed through and individually thanked each dancer.

The final hour was called Power Hour, where everyone danced in the Great Hall the entire time. Popular music played and the DJs mashed the end of one song into the next. They even played an ISU favorite, "Sweet Caroline."

The dance floor and stage was packed with people.

The closing ceremonies rounded off the end of the final hour. The highest individual fundraiser was announced and presented greek awards. A few

Eliza Sibley/Iowa State Daily
Alpha Chi Omega sorority members, left, dance at the Iowa State Dance Marathon. Students at Iowa State began dancing at 7:00 p.m. Friday and danced through the night until 7:00 a.m. Saturday.

Eliza Sibley/Iowa State Daily
A Children's Miracle Network Hospital patient, right, raps an original composition for the Dance Marathon crowd Friday night. Everyone in the crowd had their hands in the air by the end.

family stories were told as well. Sara and Tim Connell had their son Jacob five years ago. He was born very premature, and they described him as the weight of five sticks of butter and the length of a 20-ounce bottle.

Jacob underwent heart surgery and was living on a feeding tube until this past August. He was energetic and told the crowd he likes mashed potatoes.

"Every year, I'm so impressed that this is put on by college students," Sara Connell said. "It makes such a difference with the kiddos and family."

The Connells are grateful for the event and said they get to benefit firsthand since Jacob is treated at the University of Iowa Children's Hospital.

Jacob said his favorite parts of Dance Marathon are painting and wearing his dinosaur costume.

The dancers all had different reasons for being there, but they had one thing in common: they wanted to help children.

"I love it," said Melanie Treppe, freshman in public relations. "My sister went through Iowa's Children's hospital when I was in high school, so when I came to college I wanted to do it."

Another first-year dancer was excited to be there.

"It's awesome," said Bridget Bouska, senior in mathematics. "I wasn't sure what to expect, but it's so inspiring."

More than \$3.2 million has been raised for the program since it began at Iowa State. Preparations for next year, the 20th year, have already begun.

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