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FACULTY SENATE:

Proposal for professorship passes senate

By Aimee Burch
Daily staff writer

The Faculty Senate passed a proposal Tuesday that will establish a Morrill Professorship.

"This recognizes teaching in all forms," said Steve Freeman, Faculty Senate president.

The senate also passed proposals to discontinue the undergraduate major in insect science and to create a standalone undergraduate major in athletic training.

Two items of new business were introduced at the meeting — both to be voted on at next month's meeting.

"This is exciting and we are looking forward to offering this with a variety of majors," said Loreto Prieto, member of the senate and contact person behind the proposal.

A proposal for making changes to Section 2.6 of the Faculty Handbook stirred up much debate among the senators.

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City elections

The results are in

Few students vote at campus precincts

By Taylor Diles
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The voting station in the Maple commons was silent as the volunteers working there occupied themselves with reading, knitting or talking amongst themselves.

This year there were only five items on the ballot: representative for the 4th Ward, two uncontested at-large representative positions, Hospital Trustees and deciding on a bond referendum to expand/improve the city library.



Photo: Nick Nelson/Iowa State Daily

A voting booth sits empty at the Frederiksen Court Community Center on Tuesday. According to unofficial results from the Story County Auditor's Office, 151 people voted at the Frederiksen Court Community Center.

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Szopinski, Jons to face off in runoff election

By Ashley Seaton
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Unofficial Ames City Council election results show that Chuck Jons and Victoria Szopinski will face off in a runoff election in December for the 4th Ward council seat.

The polls show that candidate Frank Jeffrey took in approximately 15.37 percent of the total votes, while Jons took 42.43 percent and Szopinski 41.87 percent.

If no candidate wins by

Runoff election

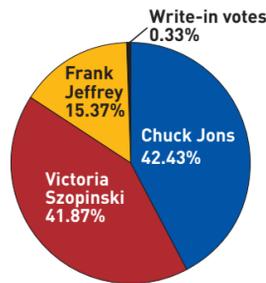
- Why: Occurs when none of the candidates receive a majority, or more than 50 percent, of the votes cast.
What: Election between the candidates who received the highest number of votes in the regular election.
When: 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Dec. 6

more than 50 percent plus one vote of the total votes cast, the top two candidates must have a runoff.

The Story County Auditor's office released information regarding runoff elections stating that,

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Ames Council W4 results



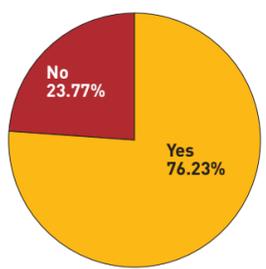
Voters pass public library referendum

By Paige Godden
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Ames voters passed a referendum to expand the Ames Public Library on Tuesday.

The City Council and Ames Library Board have been debating the future of the library for more than two years. In 2009, the groups started discussing if a new library was necessary.

Ames Public Library results



Ames Public Library

- Where: 515 Douglas Ave.
When: The first day of business was Oct. 20, 1904

The referendum passed by voters allows the city to enter into a loan agreement and issue bonds in an amount not exceeding \$18 million to expand, renovate and buy new equipment such as books and computers for the library.

Unofficial numbers from all 20 Ames precincts showed that 5,195 votes were cast on the referendum. Of the votes, 76.23 percent voted yes, and 23.77 percent voted no.

International Week

Bazaar entertains, educates

Event showcases arts, languages of various cultures

By Ted Sics
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The aroma of exotic teas mingled with a medley of acoustic songs as the International Student Council hosted its annual bazaar.

The event was held in the Pioneer Room of the Memorial Union on Tuesday.

The event, a part of International Week — a yearly celebration of Iowa State's cultural diversity — showcased



Photo: Kelsey Kremer/Iowa State Daily

Onalie Ariyabandhu, freshman in economics, helps Andrea Youngdahl, open-option freshman, try on a handmade Sri Lankan sari during the International Bazaar on Tuesday in the Pioneer Room of the Memorial Union.

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Human Sciences

Regents set to decide on School of Education

By Kiana Roppe
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The College of Human Sciences has submitted a proposal to the Board of Regents to create a new School of Education.

The school would combine the current curriculum and instruction department with the educational leadership and policy studies department.

If approved, the school will prove to be beneficial for students and faculty.

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Calendar

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THURSDAY

Gold Star Hall Ceremony
When: 3:15 to 5:15 p.m.
What: Fallen soldiers who are former students will be honored.
Where: Great Hall, Memorial Union

FRIDAY

Workshop: Healthy Intimate & Sexual Relationships
When: 5 to 8 p.m.
Where: Pioneer Room, Memorial Union
Cost: Free

Clarification

One of the profiles that ran Tuesday beneath the headline "4th Ward candidates aim for council" inaccurately represented Matthew Goodman as a candidate for election in Ames' 4th Ward. Goodman was an at-large candidate running unopposed.
A profile of candidate Jami Larson, who ran unopposed for Ames' 2nd Ward, was omitted from Tuesday's edition. The Daily regrets the errors.

Daily Snapshot



Photo: Huiling Wu/Iowa State Daily

SWEET TREATS: Hosting a bake sale

Members of Phi Beta Chi sorority set up a table for their bake sale to raise money on Central Campus on Thursday.

Celebrity News
Notes and events.

Jessica Chastain to play Princess Diana?

Up-and-coming starlet Jessica Chastain may play the late Princess Diana in an upcoming biopic, reported industry blog Thompson on Hollywood.

The actress is reportedly in talks to play Di in "Caught in Flight," to be directed by Oliver Hirschbiegel ("Downfall").

The film focuses on Diana's private relationship with Pakistani heart surgeon Hasnat Kahn, and is described as a "love story between a princess locked in a tower and an ordinary man."

Insiders say the film will cast a different light on Diana.

An Ecosse films project, "Caught in Flight" will reportedly start pre-production in March 2012. The movie is slated to shoot in multiple locations — including Pakistan, Angola and Paris.

In 2011, Chastain starred in "Tree of Life," "The Help," "The Debt" and "Texas Killing Fields."

CNN Wire staff

Police Blotter: Ames, ISU Police Departments

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

Oct. 22

A vehicle driven by **Amber Rozeboom** collided with a deer on Highway 30 (reported at 8:41 p.m.).

An individual reported a burglary to a residence on the 3300 block of Dartmoor Road (reported at 10:01 p.m.).

Officers initiated a drug-related investigation at the Armory (reported at 10:23 p.m.).

Darwin Renner, 52, of Burnsville, Minn., was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Friley Hall; he was transported to the Story County Justice Center (reported at 11:01 p.m.).

Officers assisted a woman who had consumed too much alcohol. The individual was transported to Mary Greeley Medical Center for treatment (reported at 11:44 p.m.).

Oct. 23

John Prichard, 18, of Harlan, Iowa, was

cited for underage possession of alcohol on the 2400 block of Knapp Street (reported at 12:15 a.m.).

Zhijian Wang, 20, 1370 Larch Hall, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Storm Street and Welch Avenue; he was transported to the Story County Justice Center (reported at 12:26 a.m.).

A 19-year-old male was referred to DOT officials for a .02 civil violation at Beyer Court and Union Drive (reported at 1 a.m.).

Lance Scarborough, 63, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at Mortensen Road and Seagrave Boulevard; he was transported to the Story County Justice Center (reported at 2:14 a.m.).

An officer mediated a dispute regarding property that was unintentionally damaged by acquaintances at Wilson Hall. The victim was referred to Student Legal Services

(reported at 4:41 p.m.).

A vehicle driven by **Robert Ryan** collided with a parked car on the 1400 block of South Duff Avenue (reported at 7:21 p.m.).

Daniel Degeest reported the theft of a television from a design studio at the Armory (reported at 7:54 p.m.).

An individual reported spray-painted graffiti on a loading dock wall at Friley Hall (reported at 8:05 p.m.).

Taylor Bouvin, 21, 8355 Wallace Hall, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia; he was subsequently released on citation (reported at 9:43 p.m.).

Oct. 24

Steve Ailshie reported damage to the finish of a car in Lot 54 (reported at 10:36 a.m.).

A staff member reported the theft of money from Ross Hall (reported at 10:53 a.m.).

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“There is no student interest,” said Joan Traylor, a volunteer at the Maple polling station who has lived in Ames for two and a half years. “They only live here four years and are much less likely to be involved. Students need to have a vested interest in order to vote. For instance, during the presidential elections, the line is out the door. They feel like it directly affects them.

“If they knew how much the council impacts them, I think we would see a drastic change.”

Elma Shiel, another volunteer, has lived in Ames for 58 years.

“I don’t think the city’s messages get out for the students to hear,” she said. “[The students] are still getting into their routine, and they don’t get connected to the council, even though the council can have huge impacts on their life, potentially bringing them here for work or retirement.”

This is only one of several reasons why students didn’t vote. Some students simply didn’t know there was a vote today.

Others, such as Sam Haakenstad, didn’t have enough information to make an informed decision.

“I don’t know any of the candidates,” said Haakenstad, sophomore in software engineering. “It would be unfair of me to vote.”

Stephanie Tigges, freshman in elementary education, made it to the Maple commons around 4 p.m. to cast her vote.

“I think it’s important to practice our right to vote,” she said. “We should all have our say in what’s happening.”

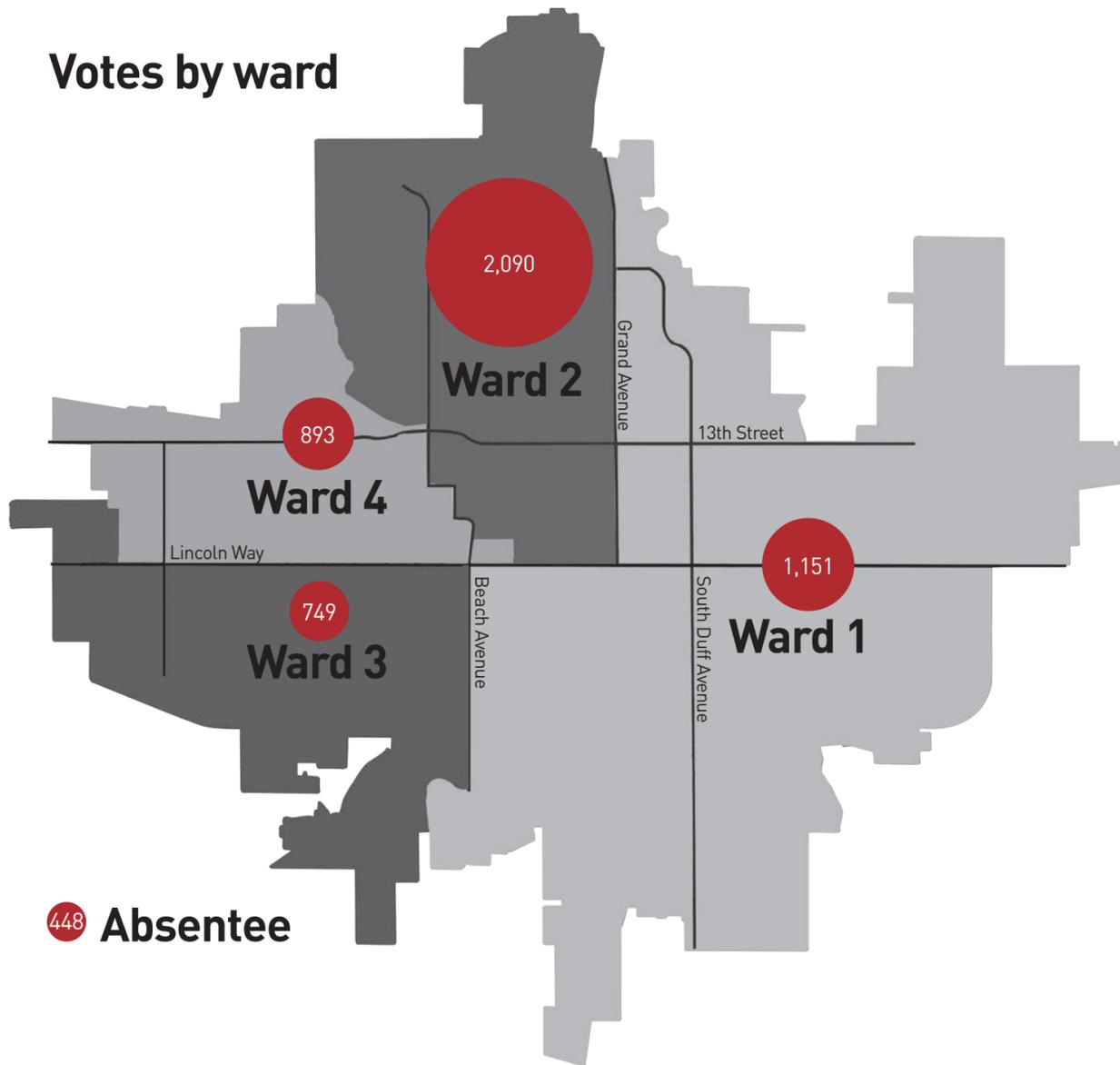
Traylor believes students are lucky for having a chance to cast a ballot.

“When you look around at the world today, there are a lot of places where the people are just now getting the right to vote,” she said. “Our polling stations are easy, accessible and yet not well attended.”

Despite not voting, Anna McConnell, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communication, realizes the impact the Ames City Council has.

“If I don’t vote, I have no right to complain,” she said.

Votes by ward



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“The two candidates with the highest number of votes cast will proceed to the ballot for the runoff election, which will be held Tuesday, Dec. 6. Chuck Jons and Victoria Szopinski will proceed.” Jons responded to the

results by saying, “I’m not surprised that it’s going to be a runoff. I think Frank ran a great race, he had some issues that I support and certainly think we need to look further into. The race between the three of us has been very admirable. I think our continued race in the next four weeks

will remain the same. It’s been wonderful to meet people.” Szopinski’s reaction was similar in that she has enjoyed the race so far and looks forward to more campaigning. “I’m excited by the results and I think it said a lot for all the people supporting me. It was a grass-roots

movement and people felt that I would bring something new to the council,” she said. “For the next four weeks I’m going to go out and meet as many more people as I can.”

Campaigning will continue for both Szopinski and Jons in the weeks leading up to the runoff in December.

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ulty in a number of ways, said Pamela White, dean of the College of Human Sciences.

An excerpt from the mission statement that accompanied the proposal states, “The mission of the School of Education is to create, share and apply knowledge and to advocate for equal educational opportunities and socially responsible education reform in Iowa, the nation and the world.”

One benefit the school will provide is increased visibility to students interested in pursuing a career as a teacher or administrator.

It also will facilitate further understanding for students who want to be teachers and administrators by combining classes and providing to have a well-rounded experience.

“[The change] will be seamless for the students,” White said.

Another benefit is that the school will provide greater efficiency of human and financial resources. The two departments will be able to combine aspects such as budget and spending, educators and other resources to make them more effective.

White also said there will be no need for any layoffs, and both majors will be highly in-

volved in the whole process of forming a school.

Dan Robinson, interim chairman for the educational leadership and policy studies department, believes the formation of a School of Education will create a much larger unit with a much stronger voice.

“We will be able to do a lot more with a lot more people,” Robinson said.

The Board of Regents will announce its decision on Dec. 8. The university is hopeful and will be prepared to move forward in the event of a positive outcome.

“Now the hard work starts,” Robinson said.

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arts, crafts, languages and cuisines from a wide selection of countries.

“[International Week] is a long-standing tradition,” said Ahmad Al-Saygh, senior in community and regional planning and president of the International Student Council. “It’s there to keep it alive.”

The International Student Council hosts events such as the bazaar not only to bring international students together but to educate and entertain anyone interested in

multiculturalism.

“It’s not just for international students, it’s also for Americans to experience cultures from other countries,” said Yiting Li, senior in accounting.

Attending the bazaar allows students to gain new experiences from cultures around the world.

“Iowa State, having all these organizations including the ISC, gives opportunities for students to explore different cultures and understand them and make them receptive to different experiences here,” said Kanchana Perera, senior in chemical engineering and bazaar organizer.

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Editorial

Give support as NASA dreams big

While NASA flew its last space shuttle this summer, the agency isn't shutting down as many people think. The next objective is Mars, the moon or an asteroid—NASA isn't sure yet. In the meantime, we need to develop many new technologies to survive for long periods of time in deep space, so NASA has been on a technology binge.

One of the most interesting announcements the agency made last week was that it will fund a team at Goddard Spaceflight Center \$100,000 to test different tractor beam technologies. Because, let's be serious, everybody wants to have a tractor beam on their next generation spaceship.

Now sadly, this isn't a magic blue beam like in Star Trek to pull in smaller spaceships or an invisible force field that can hold the Millennium Falcon in its grasp. What NASA is talking about is a beam of light with a minute force to pull in small particles for space instruments similar to the upcoming Curiosity Mars rover.

But come on, NASA is developing tractor beams, is that not amazing? We're not physicists, but were surprised that a simple beam of light could be used to impart a force onto a small object. Perhaps someday we'll be able to create the more massive force beams of science fiction, but that may take a while.

The researchers are going to look at the pros and cons of optical vortex beams, optical solenoid beams and "Bessel" beams. According to NASA, vortex beams use light to minutely heat rings of air to provide a propulsive force. Optical solenoids use electrical and magnetic fields to drive particles, even in a vacuum, in a specific direction. Bessel beams create small magnetic ripples to move particles around.

It is amazing what technologies physicists can dream up and work with engineers to perfect. Today it's a tractor beam, tomorrow it might be a laser gun or a teleport device.

As you go about your work and studies, remember that the sky is the limit. Many technologies today were first dreamed up in science fiction—cellphones, television, humanoid robots, the Internet. If you can write about technology founded in science, there is a good likelihood that science can make it real someday.

Let's make sure we continue to support the sciences as we leave Iowa State and keep groups like NASA, DARPA and the National Science Foundation in business to continue dreaming big. Without those scientists who believe that it is possible to do the impossible, life would not be what it is today. We thank them and are happy to wait in anticipation of the technology of tomorrow.

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Ambition

Defy conventional wisdom

Iowa State's upset proves naysayers should be ignored

I watched the Cyclones' great win against Texas Tech—a duel that ended up proving true the most unexpected answers to the very expected grand question. And as I looked over my shoulder in that jolt when a warm shiver travels from the legs upward, I thought about the once-coveted audacity of risk taking in America's DNA.

I thought the Cyclones deserved their well-earned victory because that sounds like a great American story. I thought it was a moment that relived the tales of rewarding hard work, belief and refusing to be sized up.

Above all else, I knew the naysayers were wrong. I knew that young Americans needs to be given back its wings to fly; to try without being told it can't. Once again, who would have thought? Conventional wisdom from the mainstream media and a "never-wrong" blogosphere had all the scales tilted in favor of the No. 19-ranked Texas Tech. We can all now discuss that history till the cows come home—it was a great sportsmanship in a minefield of doubt.

I came out thinking that conventional wisdom should take a back seat and let young Americans exploit their abilities. Young people's hopes should not be a function of how well people, who've made a career out of self-styling, speak of them.

Isn't this the country where everything is supposed to be possible, or was that idea an historical fabrication?

Self-styled pundits and media "experts" are writing manuals on every facet of life. Worst of all is how they position themselves at the high tower of authority on how talent should play itself. They decide who would and/or should win a purely athletic duel from the comfort of a glitzy studio in their tuxedos and that alone is enough to make the rest of us nod and resign ourselves to fate.



Photo: Stephen Spillman/Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

ISU quarterback Jared Barnett cuts upfield ahead of Hayworth Hicks during the Cyclones' upset 41-7 upset of Texas Tech on Oct. 29. Americans need to use their abilities and hard work to defy what is expected of them.

By **Benson Amollo**
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What lessons do they hope to teach young and upcoming Americans? Nothing, perhaps.

The lesson in unexpected outcomes such as this is that hard work never disappoints. If determination and discipline be its twin, then expert predictions matter the least, you win.

The reality is that young people have potential that is reassuring.

There will be heightened how-to-do-it directives. But with a steeled passion, committing to a cause pays. The winners go forth and win and are sobered in life by the new reality, there's a new ray of chastity; that it's all possible. You can always do it. Someone, standing where you do now, has done it before.

The work to disprove conventional wisdom in any realm of life

will be cut out for the young with ambition. It is that drive that will grease their palms and guide their forte—whether on the football field or in pursuing knowledge in science. There might be a few cheerleaders in your corner, but the distractions are worth ignoring; a lot of conventional wisdom aimed at fitting you in place will mostly be a distraction and should be treated as such.

There will be tears, some mourning and second thoughts, but with a resolve to summon the ability and talent that the experts are never-so-good at seeing, you will rise and win and run away with your dream. As Americans, we will weep; as Americans, we will mourn; and as Americans, we will have doubts.

It is the conventional wisdom, stupid!

From a distance, I watched the Cyclones play away in Texas. And I kept thinking of Jack Trice. Not the stadium, of course. Trice is the

fellow in whose honor the Cyclone stadium is named. An African-American from a small town in Ohio, he played football at Iowa State and died in what has been reported as his first "real" game. He went fierce; when playing with his team against Minnesota in October 1923, he trained his eyes in victory and destiny.

He was adamant to play and kept going, even after breaking his collar bone. Later that year, he succumbed to those injuries and died. Several decades later, in 1997, the Cyclones' stadium was re-named in his honor, making Iowa State the only Division I school in the NCAA with a stadium named after an African-American.

Conventional wisdom has no place in his story, and should not determine anyone's.

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Finances

Shopping won't save economy alone

Thanksgiving break will soon be upon us. It is always a great time in which we can reflect on the first many weeks of the semester and be able to preview the few short weeks that we have left until Winter Break. There is food, family and general happiness that school is on break for an entire week. But those joys pale in comparison to the ultimate joy of Americans and their Thanksgiving break: shopping.

There is a lot of pressure on Americans these days. Even now, in this bleak economic climate, we are still yelled at day in and day out by television pundits, commercials and advertisements on the street to buy, buy, buy.

We are told that the only way our country can continue to survive is if we go out and purchase stuff. This "stuff" that our economy now runs on is the "stuff" that used to be made in America, but now—thanks to the race to the bottom—is now produced as cheaply as possible in the countries with the fewest labor laws.

But how, we ask, are we supposed to buy the things for our loved ones if we are jobless and have no money for such extravagances? Well, that's an easy one: Load up on credit cards, we are told.

While real wages have stagnated in the last three decades, consumer spending has risen steadily. But how is it possible that consumer spending can rise so much higher than wages? Easy answer: credit. When financial companies realize that no one is making real money anymore, money that will easily buy the things that are sold in the Walmarts and Targets of the world, the only response is to make credit cards incredibly easy to get but incredibly hard to pay off.

People are lured in by too-good-to-be-true (hint: if it is too good to be true, it usually is) interest rates (that usually only last for a few months) and slick commercials that make it appear that credit cards are the only way to go. The debt of credit cards in this country is staggering.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, in 2010, Americans had compiled a total of \$886 billion of credit card debt, and are expected to breach the \$1 trillion level for this year. Could you imagine what our economy would be like if those were real dollars being spent in the economy and not holding people slavishly in debt? We would not even remember the Great Recession.

We Iowans may not realize this credit crisis,



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More and more individuals are buying on credit and finding it difficult to pay off these debts. But this doesn't stop people from joining the masses on Black Friday for deals they cannot, in reality, afford.



By **Jacob Witte**
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however, because Iowa happens to have the lowest average credit card debt in the entire country at around \$4,200 per capita. So way to go, Iowa.

So here is my call to arms, comrades. This Black Friday, the 25th of November, sleep in. Pretty daunting of a task, is it not? Not only sleep in, but do not shop at all over the weekend. I know it can be hard to resist. I, like many of you, used to love the thrill of the great deal while shopping on Black Friday. I went out with the hordes before dawn seeking the best price of the best gadget of the season.

But then it dawned on me that all of it was totally unnecessary. The realization that the products sold on Black Friday—because they are produced in excessive bulk for this day and this day only, with the distinct probability that it will wear out quickly or be made defective all

so it can just be sold on Black Friday—holds no symbolic importance.

There are better ways, contrary to what you will no doubt hear on economic reports through the mainstream media in the coming weeks, to get our country out of debt than through consumer spending of "stuff" on Black Friday and the holiday season. Our country needs to start making things again. America used to be an economy of production.

After World War II, America had almost half of the manufacturing capacity in the entire world. America alone accounted for one-third of the world's exports and our exports more than doubled that of which we imported. Mere decades later, our imports now exceed our exports, and we have a negative trade balance. Something is not right with this picture.

So on the morning of Black Friday, when you are sleeping comfortably in your bed, take time to think about all the money that you are saving, and, although it may not be what the pundits on the tube want you to be doing, the message has to be heard that a country that does not make things cannot possibly survive.

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Support for Paterno eroding

By Genaro C. Armas
 The Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Support for keeping Joe Paterno in his job coaching Penn State football is eroding among the board of trustees, threatening to end the 84-year-old coach's career amid a child sex-abuse scandal involving a former assistant and one-time heir apparent.

A person familiar with the trustees' discussions and who used the term "eroding" said it was unclear what the consequences for Paterno will be and that a decision could be rendered before the board meets Friday.

Penn State President Graham Spanier, an ISU alumnus, also has lost support among the Board of Trustees, the person said, but again, how much was unclear. The person spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the subject.

Paterno's son Scott said his father hasn't spoken with Penn State officials or trustees about stepping down. Addressing reporters outside his father's house, he said Joe Paterno plans to not only coach in Saturday's game against Nebraska, but for the long haul.

"No one has asked Joe to resign," Scott Paterno told The Associated Press in a text message.

Penn State administrators canceled Paterno's weekly news conference during which he was expected to field questions about the sex-abuse scandal involving former defensive coordinator Jerry Sandusky. The former defensive coordinator on Paterno's two national championship teams in 1980s was arrested Saturday on charges of sexually abusing eight boys in 15 years. His lawyer has said Sandusky is innocent.

Scott Paterno said the decision to cancel was made by Spanier's office, and that his father was disappointed.

"I know you guys have a lot of questions. I was hoping I could answer them today. We'll try to do it as soon as we can," Joe Paterno said to a group of reporters as he got into his car.

A second person familiar with the board's discussions said it was focused on the horrific aspects of the charges against Sandusky; two university officials have also been charged in the scandal, accused of failing to notify authorities when told Sandusky had assaulted a boy in a shower used by the football team. The person also spoke under condition of anonymity.

Trustee David Joyner said he was unaware if any decision had been made on Paterno's future.

SPORTS JARGON:

Back points

SPORT: Wrestling

DEFINITION: The term for the points given up by a wrestler in the bottom position during a nearfall.

USE: Ryak Finch is known for earning back points from his opponents during matches.

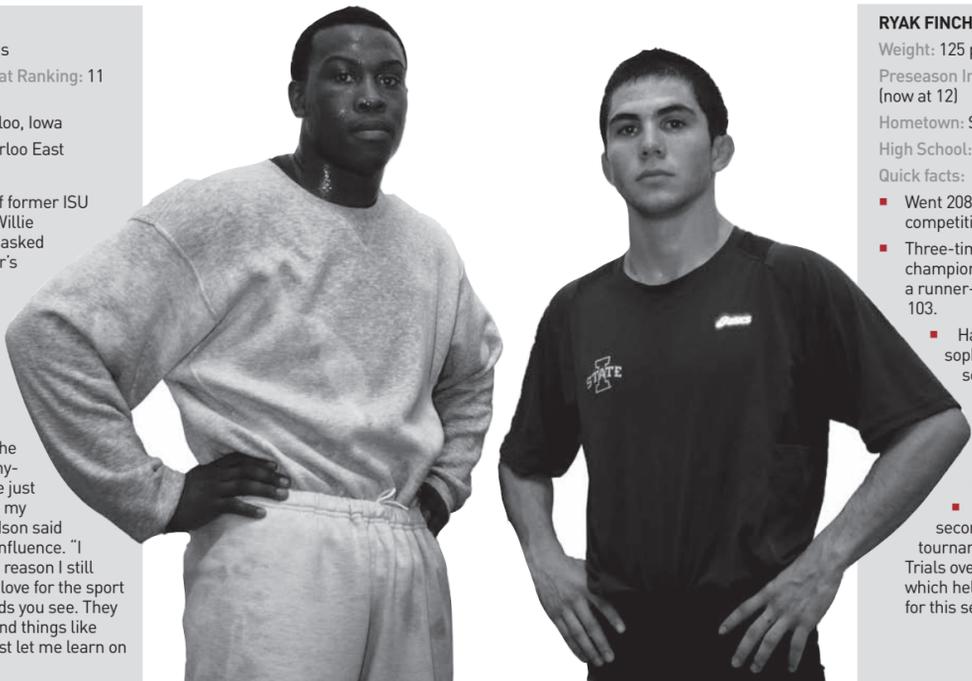
Wrestling

Gadson, Finch 'restore order'

KYVEN GADSON
 Weight: 197 pounds
 Preseason Intermat Ranking: 11 (now at 12)
 Hometown: Waterloo, Iowa
 High School: Waterloo East

Quick facts:

- He is the son of former ISU All-American Willie Gadson. When asked about his father's influence, Gadson said his father was not as pushy as people think.
- "He actually just let me go my own route, he never forced anything on me, he just let me learn by my mistakes," Gadson said of his father's influence. "I think that's the reason I still have a real big love for the sport unlike some kids you see. They get burnt out and things like that, my dad just let me learn on my own."



RYAK FINCH
 Weight: 125 pounds
 Preseason Intermat Ranking: 13 (now at 12)
 Hometown: Safford, Ariz.
 High School: Safford

Quick facts:

- Went 208-2 in four years of competition in high school
- Three-time 3A Arizona state champion at 119 pounds, was a runner-up as a freshman at 103.
- Had perfect seasons his sophomore, junior and senior years, going 40-0, 56-0 and 54-0.
- Ranked the top 119-pounder in the nation by Intermat.
- Placed second at Northern Plains tournament and World Team Trials over the summer, both of which helped in his preparation for this season.

File photo: Grace Steenhagen/Iowa State Daily
 Redshirt freshmen Kyven Gadson and Ryak Finch take part in wrestling media day on Nov. 1. Gadson and Finch lead a highly touted freshman class.

By Jake Calhoun
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After a disappointing season last year, the expectations for "restoring order" on the ISU wrestling team rely heavily on Kyven Gadson and Ryak Finch.

The two entered their first season of collegiate competition as the only ranked redshirt freshmen — Gadson is No. 11 at 197 pounds and Finch is No. 13 at 125 — of the 2010 recruiting class, the first for Kevin Jackson as

coach of the Cyclones.

"We've got to make sure we keep everyone as tight-knit as we can," Finch said. "Me and Kyven try to make sure that we're pushing everyone — not just verbally, but by example — and I think that's a big role for us both to be taking on."

Last season, Jackson accredited both Gadson and Finch as unique wrestlers in their own right — Gadson was described as the most athletic wrestler on the team while Finch was deemed as "the future" of the

125-pound weight class.

Both were redshirted last season — as were most of the wrestlers of their class — to spend a year under Jackson's system to develop in preparation for collegiate competition.

Finch used the year to adapt to the challenge of collegiate wrestling while Gadson was almost pulled out of his redshirt at multiple points in the season to possibly compete at 184 pounds.

"I think he is a special wrestler; we just have to keep him healthy," Jackson said of Gadson. "If we can

keep him healthy, he's going to be a special Cyclone for a long time."

While Gadson has yet to compete this season due to injury, Finch has met competition head-on, posting a 2-0 record in the Cyclones' first two dual meets of the season.

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Tennis

No vacation from practice over break

By Mark Schafer
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The fall season is over for the ISU tennis team, but that doesn't mean the team will be taking a break anytime soon.

Despite having no tournaments, practice will still play an important part over the team's winter break.

"Everyone on the team has worked together really well and we have been focused at practice," said coach Armando Espinosa. "As the team continues to grow, we should start to see better results."

After finishing its last tournament at

Western Michigan last weekend, the team now has a 65-day break before heading into competition again.

Espinosa said there are several key areas the team will work on during the break.

"After WMU, we still are trying to figure out what the doubles teams will be," Espinosa said. "We also still need to work on areas in the singles game and get the players to play to their comfort zone."

"It's about taking the positives from the fall and

improving on them."

As the team continues to grow, Espinosa said improvement will start on the practice court and move its way to the competition court.

"Without tournaments, we really can start to have more focused practices," Espinosa said. "If we improve in practice, we will improve at tournaments."



Espinosa

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Volleyball

Iowa State seeks 20-win mark

Missouri natives return home for Cyclones' final match in Columbia

By David Merrill
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Missouri natives Alison Landwehr and Victoria Hurtt will get one final chance to play in their home state Wednesday. Missouri recently accepted an invitation to join the SEC in all sports next season. The Cyclones are set to take on Missouri in Columbia.

Landwehr, the junior setter, and Hurtt, the freshman outside hitter, are from St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo.

"I'm really excited to be going back," Landwehr said. "I have a lot of family coming, so it should be pretty fun."

Hurtt, who didn't play against Missouri in the previous meeting, has former high school teammates on the Tigers.

She admitted that helps a little out on the court.

"When you step on the court, it's just competition after that," Hurtt said. "You know a couple of their tendencies, but they have grown as players just like I have."

The first match between these two teams didn't take long. Iowa State swept the Tigers in one hour and 11 min-



Hurtt



Landwehr

utes when the two teams met in Ames.

Senior outside hitter Carly Jenson lead the way with 13 kills and 11 digs. Freshman outside hitter Hannah Willms recorded 11 kills in the victory.

Missouri outside hitter Lisa Henning has been putting up impressive numbers this season. Henning posted 13 kills against the Cyclones in the first matchup and has gone on to lead the league in kills against conference foes with 4.8 per set.

"Henning is hard to stop," said coach Christy Johnson-Lynch. "They are using her more and more than they did the first time we played them. They're using her out of the back row, so were going to have to prepare for that a little bit."

She also is the only player in the Big 12 to average more than five total points per set.

Johnson-Lynch also noted that the team will have to keep an eye on the Tigers' other outside hitter in Emily Wilson. Wilson recorded eight kills in 19 attempts against the Cyclones in the previous meeting. That chalked up to a .421 hitting percentage.

The Cyclones are coming off a sweep of Big 12 bottom-dweller Texas Tech. The win

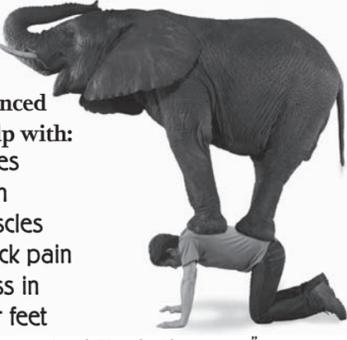
gave Iowa State 10 in the conference, the first team to accomplish the feat.

Beating Missouri would give the Cyclones their 20th win of the season, a significant number for Iowa State. This would be the fifth straight season of 20 or more wins. The Cyclones have never missed the postseason when reaching that mark.



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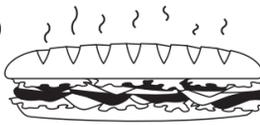
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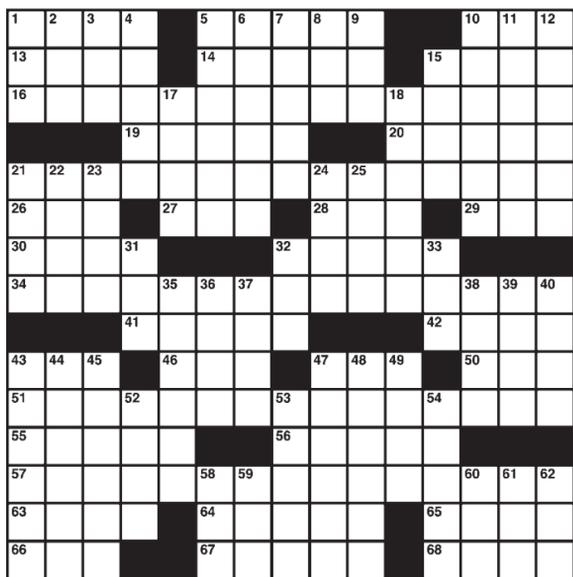
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- 23 Birthstone after sapphire
- 24 Pond plant
- 25 It may be proper
- 31 Org. for Bucs and Jags
- 32 Biblical mount
- 33 Biol., e.g.
- 35 False start?
- 36 Wheelchair access
- 37 Bluesman Redding
- 38 "Man, that hurts!"
- 39 Asian bread
- 40 Old red states?: Abbr.
- 43 Something to step on while driving
- 44 "Bye"
- 45 "Little Women" author
- 47 Leader's exhortation
- 48 Danish seaport
- 49 Had too much, briefly
- 52 Gogo's pal, in "Waiting for Godot"
- 53 Sailing, say
- 54 "Awake and Sing!" playwright
- 58 Souse's syndrome
- 59 Party bowlful
- 60 "All the news that's fit to print" initials
- 61 Prohibitionist
- 62 Jazz combo horn

- Across**
- 1 It may be shown to an usher
 - 5 Flying Disney critter
 - 10 Semi compartment
 - 13 Like a firelit room on a cold night
 - 14 1992-'93 NBA Rookie of the Year
 - 15 Apollo's org.
 - 16 Recommendations at the salon
 - 19 Greatly smacked of
 - 20 At the right time
 - 21 Intricacies of cells
 - 26 Gloss target
 - 27 Collector's goal
 - 28 Roleo roller
 - 29 Word with weight or worth
 - 30 ___ Bator

- 32 Feverish fits
- 34 Attributes at the links
- 41 Exams for future attys.
- 42 "As ___ saying ..."
- 43 Airport safety org.
- 46 Brit. record label
- 47 Hugs, symbolically
- 50 Crew tool
- 51 Vicissitudes of cargo space
- 55 11th-century Spanish hero
- 56 Jacket material
- 57 Miscellany of benevolence?
- 63 Not for
- 64 Levels
- 65 Talk show host Banks
- 66 LAPD rank
- 67 One in a black suit
- 68 Site of Charon's ferry

- Down**
- 1 PTA meeting place
 - 2 ___ fault: excessively
 - 3 Action film weapon
 - 4 "She Walks in Beauty" poet
 - 5 Lollapalooza
 - 6 Like some angry email, wisely
 - 7 Honey beverages
 - 8 Shut out
 - 9 ___ Spice aftershave
 - 10 Yucatán resort
 - 11 Sharp as a tack
 - 12 Most abject
 - 15 It's verboten
 - 17 Mates for bucks
 - 18 Didn't exactly answer, as a question
 - 21 Advertisement



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obscurantism \uhb-SKYOORr-uhn-tiz-uhm\ noun
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 2. Deliberate obscurity or evasion of clarity.

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- Cashews are always sold without their shells because the shell contains an oil that can cause a rash similar to poison ivy.
- David Bowie's left eye was damaged after a fight as a child. It is permanently dilated.
- In a 1981 TV movie, the Harlem Globetrotters ended up on Gilligan's Island and played basketball against a team of robots.
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Aries (March 21-April 19)
 -- Today is an 8 -- It's easy to just bluster through financially. You've got confidence, ambition and power. Keep it inside a plan, and don't spend wildly. Make an emotional appeal.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
 -- Today is a 9 -- Learn how to be prepared from another's emergency. Friends are ready to lend a hand, and a strong back or two, if you need them. Better safe than sorry.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)
 -- Today is a 6 -- Slow down and contemplate. Procrastination is knocking on your door. Indulge it productively by cleaning house, but only if you can keep your deadlines.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
 -- Today is an 8 -- Begin a new project. Stumble upon your creative self and make things happen. Accept a generous offer for your work. You can see farther. Focus on abundance.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
 -- Today is a 7 -- Follow your intuition when it comes to career now. Dare for bold and audacious dreams, and go for them. Pay back a debt. The money's available. Plan your actions.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 -- Today is a 9 -- This could be a lucky break for you. Remember that love's the bottom line. Material abundance is nice and could just flow easily. Say "thank you."

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
 -- Today is a 9 -- What you've learned is being tested now. Don't worry about the final score, just enjoy the process. Finances flow for the next few days.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
 -- Today is an 8 -- Your relationships are becoming stronger. Take care of others like you would like them to take care of you. Join forces with a master of surprises.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
 -- Today is a 9 -- Make sure that you get plenty of rest as the action gets more hectic. Don't take it (or yourself) too seriously, or you may burn out. Pace yourself. You can do it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 -- Today is a 7 -- You're lucky in love for the next few days, although there may be some competition. Finish a contract or document, and get into a new project. Your connections open doors.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
 -- Today is an 8 -- You have a lot that is hidden from view. Find change by cleaning at home. When everything's in order, new possibilities arise. Clean finances, too (and earn gold stars).

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
 -- Today is an 8 -- Dive into a research project. Shut yourself away in a quiet place, and the solutions reveal themselves. You retain the information with ease.

Trivia

Known as the "White Fox" for his political skills, in 1972 he replaced Vasily Mzhavanadze after a corruption scandal as the First Secretary of the Georgian Communist Party, but he rose to national prominence when Gorbachev appointed him Minister of Foreign Affairs in 1985. For ten points, who was this man who served as president of Georgia from 1992 to 2003?

ANSWER: Dmitri Dimitrievich Shostakovitch

The creators have butted heads with American Greetings and Jack Thompson, but they have also created the charity Child's Play, and an annual videogame convention, PAX. For ten points, name this popular webcomic created by Mike Krahulik and Jerry Holkins that stars their alter egos, Gabe and Tycho.

ANSWER: Penny Arcade

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By Lauren Ingebrand
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After living in England for four years as a child, I was excited to hear about Ames British Foods, a store just north of Main Street on Douglas Avenue.

The store showcases a variety of imported products from England, including some of my childhood favorites such as Cadbury's Dairy Milk and Smarties. British Smarties are not the same as the American candy with the same name. They are closer to M&M's but have a thicker candy coating. Cadbury Dairy Milk is smooth and creamy chocolate you just can't find anywhere else.

Stop into Ames British Foods to try some of the tasty treats. The friendly staff will make sure you find something you will like.

They store has a great selection of tea and beer, two staples of the British diet. I was excited to see they had several varieties of PG Tips, one of my favorite black teas.

Leaving England as a 6-year-old, I am uneducated in the area of British beer. Luckily, with a wide selection, there was plenty to choose from.

I selected the classic "Old Speckled Hen." This beer was first brewed to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the MG Car factory in Abingdon, Oxfordshire.

Named after an old MG Car that was used as the factory run-around, they would park the old MG Featherweight Fabric Saloon outside the paint shop, where it would normally get splattered in paint and so it became known as the 'Owld Speckl'd Un'. This turned into "Old Speckled Hen" when the beer was unveiled.

Since then the finely balanced beer with a distinctive rich malty taste and fruity aroma has attracted many fans.

Try these recipes at home:

New potatoes with fresh herbs

This recipe was adapted from one of BBC's Delia Smith's recipes in Delia Smith's Complete Cooking Course. New potatoes are young or immature potatoes. They also are known as creamers or fingerling potatoes. These potatoes have thinner, flakier skins than their older counterparts and are well suited for boiling and roasting.

- 2 pounds new potatoes
- 1 sprig fresh mint
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh mint
- 1 tablespoon snipped fresh chives
- salt and pepper to taste

1. Wash but don't scrape the potatoes, as there are a lot of nutrients and flavor in the skins.
2. Place the largest potatoes at the bottom of a saucepan and the smaller ones on top. Pour in enough boiling water to not quite cover, and add some salt and the sprig of mint.
3. Cover with a tight-fitting lid, and simmer gently for about 20 minutes. Test them with a skewer; they should be tender yet firm.

4. Meanwhile, mix the butter and herbs thoroughly together with some pepper.

5. Drain the cooked potatoes, add the herb butter, put the lid back on and swirl the pan around to get each one thoroughly coated. Serve and enjoy

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Butter beer

After a trip to the Wizarding World of Harry Potter in Orlando, Fla., Charlie Weaver came up with this imitation recipe. Try it at home and decide for yourself if it tastes as good as it is made out to be in the books and movies.

- 1 16-ounce container of whipped topping
- 1 cup caramel sauce
- Cream soda

In a large bowl, mix together the whipped topping and caramel sauce. Pour the cream soda into glasses and top each one with two tablespoons of the topping mixture. Serve chilled.



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Pumpkin lasagna

- 1 cup pumpkin puree
- 1 1/2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 4-6 cloves garlic, sliced
- 1/2 cup red wine
- 1 28-ounce can tomato sauce
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh basil
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 16-ounce box lasagna noodles
- 1 large egg
- 2 1/2 cups ricotta cheese
- 2 cups shredded mozzarella cheese
- 1/2 cup shredded Romano cheese
- 1 large zucchini, very thinly sliced

1. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. Place the pumpkin puree in a fine sieve over a bowl; set aside to drain while you make the sauce.

2. Heat 1 tablespoon olive oil in a medium pot over medium heat. Add the onion and saute for about six to seven minutes. Add the garlic and cook for two more minutes. Pour in the wine and cook until reduced by half. Stir in the tomato sauce and herbs over medium-low heat. Season with salt and pepper, cover and reduce to low heat. Simmer 15 minutes, stirring occasionally.

3. Meanwhile, bring a large pot of water to a boil. Add the lasagna noodles and cook according to package directions. Drain and toss with the remaining 1/2 tablespoon olive oil.

4. Mix the strained pumpkin puree with the egg in a bowl and season with salt and pepper. In a separate bowl, mix the ricotta, 1 cup mozzarella and the Romano cheese.

5. Build your lasagna in a 9x13-inch baking dish: Start with a layer of sauce, then top with a layer of noodles. Evenly spread half of the pumpkin filling, then half of the zucchini, over the noodles. Top with half of the cheese mixture and cover with some of the sauce. Repeat the layers, finishing with noodles and sauce; sprinkle with the remaining 1 cup mozzarella. Bake uncovered 35 to 40 minutes, or until bubbly. Let cool before slicing.

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Editorial

Let teams show fans who they are

What you have in your hands is the Iowa State Daily's basketball supplement for the 2011-12 season. It gives you a preview of the season ahead for both the men's and women's teams.

As you'll read in the following pages, both teams are coming into this season having lost their leading scorers and leaders of their teams on and off the court.

But where the teams diverge is when fans and onlookers hop aboard the hype train.

The women's team, much like last year, enters the season with a lot of question marks.

Who's the point guard? Who's going to score? Who's going to lead the team? How will coach Bill Fennelly's health (see: page 17) affect the team in practice and in games?

And once again the team is picked to finish in the middle of the road in the Big 12. Fennelly's teams are routinely picked there, and usually finish in or near the top five at season's end.

If Fennelly and Co. can find a go-to scorer like they had in Alison Lacey and Kelsey Bolte, things will be just fine.

We know one thing the Cyclone wom-

en will do well: rebounding the basketball. They have that presence in Chelsea Poppens and will lean on her to keep them in games.

Motivation to play in front of their home crowd in the opening rounds of the NCAA tournament will also fuel the fires under Fennelly, his staff and his players.

But still, whether it's warranted or not, the women's team isn't getting the attention the men's is.

The hype train powering Cyclones men's hoops has been gaining steam since Chris Allen, Chris Babb, Royce White and Anthony Booker stepped foot on campus.

Cyclone fans — and even the players themselves — are predicting big things for the team. Having four players who were key members at their former schools creates assumptions that more talent equals more wins.

That may be the case most of the time, but we have yet to actually see this team play together. Coach Fred Hoiberg and his players talk about how they've gelled so far, but the reality is we won't know until the real games are played.

The Cyclones were ranked No. 8 in the preseason Big 12 poll, which is far lower

than what Cyclone Nation might hope or expect.

There are two avenues we think this team can go down: Either they can gel (as they've said they have) and play well, or they can implode while trying to find out who the go-to player is.

With the talent they have, there's no doubt this team can go far this season — on paper. The potential for the Cyclone men is huge, and if they can come together, an NCAA tournament berth is easily within the realm of possibility.

But until we see them in Big 12 play, it'll be hard to get a good reading — after all, the 2010-11 team started 13-3 and finished 3-13.

Let's give both men's and women's teams time to show us who and what they really are.

They will, it's just a matter of when.

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Men's basketball

Cyclones search for new leader

'Big Four' transfers bring talent, hype

By Jeremiah Davis
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For four years, Diante Garrett was a part of the ISU men's basketball team. He rose to 16th on the all-time Cyclone scoring list and started more games (128) than any other Cyclone ever.

In his final year as a Cyclone, he was the emotional and statistical leader of a team that had lost key players like Craig Brackins and Marquis Gilstrap.

Now? Now Diante Garrett is gone, and coach Fred Hoiberg and his team have to find a new leader to take them to the so-called promised land that is the NCAA tournament.

"It's got to be a group effort I think," Hoiberg said when asked who the new leader or leaders might be. "You always lean on your seniors, and having two of them this year in Scott [Christopherson] and Chris [Allen], we'll definitely lean on those guys."

The "Big Four" transfers — Allen, Chris Babb, Royce White and Anthony Booker — as they're called, finally get to see the court in 2011 after having to sit out a season due to NCAA transfer rules. The four players bring talent, experience and, in the case of White, tremendous hype.

White, once the 19th-ranked player in the class of 2009 by Rivals.com, transferred from Minnesota after never having played a game. Allen came to the Cyclones having played on two NCAA Final Four teams. Babb and

Booker were both major contributors to Penn State and Southern Illinois.

Now, someone among the four, along with key returners Christopherson and Melvin Ejim, must emerge as a leader to help guide the Cyclones in 2011-12.

"You can't replace Diante Garrett," White said. "He's one of the best players I've ever played with. You've got to look to adapt and find areas that we can be better where [last year's team wasn't] as good.

"I'll definitely lead as well as I can. I strive to lead every day in my work ethic and things that I say. But we have a lot of leaders on this team."

Former ISU guard Bryan Petersen played with Garrett for two years, then coached him for two more as a graduate assistant under Hoiberg.

He's seen Garrett in a light no one else has, being a teammate and coach. Knowing what Garrett brought to the table, Petersen has a good idea what it will take to replace that.

"It's going to take a lot [to replace Garrett]," Petersen said. "I think our fans will really appreciate what DG did for us the last four years — especially the last two.

"I don't know if it'll be one guy, but like coach said, two or three guys that are leading our offense like Babb, Scott, Chris Allen, know [Hoiberg]'s system [and] have the potential to do it."

Apart from just on the court, Garrett led his teammates on an emotional level. Ever the jokester, Garrett led the team on a personal level. That's something a player like Babb believes he can do.

"Yeah, definitely," Babb said when asked if he saw himself as an emotional leader of the team. "I'm always trying to figure out what I can do to help our team. I was in coach's office almost every day [last year]. I'm kind of the barrier between the coaches and players, so that's a good feeling to have the guys see me as a leader."

Part of the questions raised around who will lead the team on and off the court is who will be the leader at the end of close games.

With two sharp-shooters in Allen and Babb and the multi-talented White, any one



Garrett



White

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Royce White, a transfer from Minnesota, will start for the Cyclones this season. Iowa State is searching for a replacement for Diante Garrett, last year's emotional and statistical leader.

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of the three could handle the ball late in games. Being able to balance that and find “the guy” at the right times will give way to success.

Allen, having come into Iowa State as the most well-known of the four major transfers, certainly believes that to be true and thinks he can be the guy to fill Garrett’s role as a leader.

“I can’t try to out-do [Diante], I’ve just got to do what I can do. Regardless of what he did last year, I’m not looking at that, because that was last year,” Allen said. “That [late-game] atmosphere, and my IQ for the game, I’m going to be the guy with the ball in my hand and I’m going to be the guy to make the decision of who’s getting that shot.”

In the end, coaches and players don’t seem to be worried about the last shot or guys competing for the ball among themselves. It’s that goal of reaching the tournament, that light at the end of the tunnel that drives them.

“As a competitor, yeah, I want the ball in my hand when the game’s on the line,” Christopherson said. “But what I want more is to win.”



Photo: Zhenru Zhang/Iowa State Daily

Coach Fred Hoiberg talks to the media at the men’s basketball media day Oct. 12. Hoiberg said he will lean on the two seniors — Scott Christopherson and Chris Allen — in filling the leadership hole left by Diante Garrett.



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Former guard Diante Garrett attempts to pass Brandon Ubel during the Feb. 26 game against Nebraska last season. Garrett rose to 16th on the all-time Cyclone scoring list and started more games (128) than any other Cyclone ever.

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Women's basketball

Team embarks on post-Bolte era

Fennelly expects senior Mansfield to be offensive key

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Freshman guard Brynn Williamson has watched countless highlight tapes of Kelsey Bolte and seen her play in Hilton Coliseum. Bolte is Iowa State's former shooting guard who averaged 16.9 points and five rebounds in her senior year.



Bolte



Mansfield

Bolte also shot 43.7 percent from the field and 42 percent from 3-point range. She was named as an honorable mention to the All-American team in her senior year.

"People still talk about her all the time on campus, so she's never going to go away," Williamson said. "My goal is to come here and make my mark and do what Iowa State brought me here to do."

Williamson isn't the only one who is going to need to have that thought process. With the leading scorer from last year gone, the void is going to need to be filled. There are going to be plenty of people trying to help the scoring load.

With 14 players on the roster, it is the largest team since the 2008-2009 season. The Cyclones added four freshman recruits as well as freshman walk-on Melissa Youngblut.

Senior guard Lauren Mansfield said the freshman class could step in and help the scoring load right away.

"I think some of the freshmen could step up and take part in that," Mansfield said. "Nikki Moody — she can score.



Photo: Rebekka Brown/Iowa State Daily

Guard Lauren Mansfield and her teammates cheer on the women's basketball team from courtside during the exhibition game against Coe College on Nov. 1. Iowa State defeated the Kohawks 87-33.

She has good speed and she can get to the basket really well. Brynn is a great shooter as well, so if the freshmen can step up that will be great."

Along with Mansfield, the large freshman class backs up experienced scorers in junior forward Chelsea Poppens and sophomore forward Hallie Christofferson. Christofferson averaged nine points and five rebounds per game. Poppens added eight points and a team-

leading 7.5 rebounds per contest last season.

Junior center Anna Prins has battled injuries throughout her career at Iowa State, but managed to put up 10 points and five rebounds per game last season. Coach Bill Fennelly knows who he can get scoring from, but he would like to see some more consistency out of all of his players.

"We've had plenty of people that have come and stood in

the back of the line," Fennelly said the day before the team's first exhibition game against Coe College. "We need some people who want to step to the front of the line every day and right now that's not really happening."

Mansfield is going to be a key to the Cyclones' offense this season. She is making the switch from point guard to shooting guard, trying to fill Bolte's shoes. Senior point

guard Chassidy Cole will get the start. Fennelly believes she possesses the best knowledge of the system and is a good on-ball defender.

With the 3-point line being moved back starting this season, Mansfield will have to adjust her shooting strategy.

"I was kind of mad when I first heard about it because I had already done a bunch of shooting [from the old line]," Mansfield said. "I've been

shooting with the new one all summer though, so I should be able to adjust."

The change in the 3-point line may not be big in terms of actual measurement, but Fennelly has noticed the nine-inch slide back has some effect on players. He feels that it translates into a mental battle.

"The thing that I worry about is that players are even

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farther behind the line,” Fennelly said. “They look like they are shooting an NBA shot. We always tell them that the worse shot is when you’re on line, so subconsciously, I think they get too far behind the line.”

Fennelly also said the change in the distance of the 3-point line will cause defenses to switch their mindsets. He said the new line will almost be out of some of his players’ range.

Iowa State has pieces on its roster that can produce numbers, but it is going to be a matter of how the pieces fit and work together. Mansfield and Cole are the only two seniors on the team and they power the backcourt. Moody is likely to see time off the bench at point guard as well.

“I think we have eight or nine kids that could go out there and get 20 points,” Fennelly said prior to the team’s first exhibition game. “Those same eight or nine kids could get shut out. That’s who we are. That’s the scary part. We don’t know who that person is going to be.

“I wish I could tell you who that person is going to be, but I can’t right now.



File photo: Iowa State Daily
Kelsey Bolte drives the ball down the lane against Kansas State on Feb. 13. Bolte was an honorable mention to the All-American team last year as a senior.



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Guard Lauren Mansfield moves the ball around Lindsey Buckles during Iowa State’s exhibition game against Coe College on Nov. 1.

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Big 12 preseason power rankings

Men's rankings

RK	Team	Comment
 1.	Kansas	Known for dominating in the post last season with the Morris twins, the Jayhawks will try to fill that void with 6-foot-9-inch preseason All-Big 12 selection Thomas Robinson. Senior guard Tyshawn Taylor, who has been suspended twice for violations of team rules, will be expected to improve upon his 9.3 points per game.
 2.	Baylor	While the Baylor football team boasts quarterback Robert Griffin III, the men's hoops team has the Big 12 Preseason Player of the Year in sophomore forward Perry Jones III. He'll lead an athletic Bears squad that was ranked as high as ninth in the nation before missing the NCAA tournament last season.
 3.	Texas A&M	New coach Billy Kennedy announced he's battling the early stages of Parkinson's disease and will take an indefinite leave of absence. When Kennedy returns, he'll coach an Aggies squad that has three returning starters led by forward Khris Middleton, the team's leading scorer and an All-Big 12 selection in 2010.
 4.	Missouri	Former Miami coach Frank Haith inherits one of the most experienced backcourts in the Big 12 led by 2010 All-Big 12 selection Marcus Denmon. Look for the Tigers to lean heavily on their guards as they'll likely run the floor with four guards in the lineup.
 5.	Texas	One of Rick Barnes' youngest squads takes the floor as the Longhorns replace all five starters from last year with six true freshmen on the 11-man roster. Junior guard J'Covan Brown is the only player returning to have averaged more than 2.3 points per game last season.
 6.	Iowa State	With four Division I transfers who are now eligible and one of the league's best shooters in Scott Christopherson, the Cyclones definitely have the talent to compete in the Big 12. However, the jury is still out on whether that talent will work cohesively on the court and bring some magic back to Hilton Coliseum.
 7.	Kansas State	The post-Jacob Pullen era begins as coach Frank Martin will coach his first season without the program's all-time leading scorer. Sophomore Will Spradling and junior Rodney McGruder take over in the Wildcats backcourt.
 8.	Oklahoma State	The Cowboys feature preseason Big 12 Freshman of the Year in 6-foot-7-inch, 230-pound LeBryan Nash, the highest-ranked recruit to ever play in Stillwater. Diminutive dynamo Keiton Page returns for his senior season trying to bring the 'Pokes back to the NCAA tournament after an NIT appearance last season.
 9.	Oklahoma	The Sooners welcome first-year coach Lon Kruger from UNLV, where he took the Runnin' Rebels to four NCAA tournaments in his last five seasons. Junior forward Andrew Fitzgerald leads an OU squad that returns four of five starters and 76 percent of its scoring from last season.
 10.	Texas Tech	First-year coach Billy Gillispie begins a rebuilding process for the Red Raiders, who haven't been to the NCAA tournament since 2007. Six-foot-10-inch Robert Lewandowski is the team's lone senior and returning starter.

Women's rankings

RK	Team	Comment
 1.	Baylor	Junior center Brittney Griner returns to lead the Bears. She continues to be a dominant force in the paint, leading to Big 12 Preseason Player of the Year honors for the second consecutive season.
 2.	Texas A&M	Last year's national champions lose two of their starters, including last year's NCAA tournament Most Outstanding Player Danielle Adams. The Aggies still return the bulk of their scoring though, which means they'll be reloading rather than rebuilding.
 3.	Oklahoma	A team that finished third in the Big 12 and was halted in the Sweet 16 by the eventual title runner-up Notre Dame returns several players. The Sooners lost their top scorer in Danielle Robinson, who was fifth in the Big 12 in scoring.
 4.	Texas	The Longhorns return their top three scorers, all of whom scored at least 12 points per game last year. Texas also brings in a strong freshman class that boasts four commitments in the ESPN Top 100.
 5.	Kansas State	Kansas State returns four starters from last year's team, including talented scorers Brittany Chambers and Jalana Childs. The pair provided the bulk of the team's scoring last season. Look for the Wildcats to surprise some teams in the Big 12 this season.
 6.	Iowa State	Bill Fennelly enters his 17th season at Iowa State looking for someone to step into Kelsey Bolte's scoring and leadership roles. The Cyclones hope to make their sixth consecutive trip to the NCAA Tournament.
 7.	Kansas	The Jayhawks add freshman guards to increase their depth this year. The 6-10 Big 12 Conference record from last year shows this team needs to make significant improvements to be competitive.
 8.	Texas Tech	The Red Raiders bring back Kierra Mallard, their leading scorer and rebounder from last season. Mallard, a senior, averaged 12 points and seven rebounds a year ago as Texas Tech went 22-11.
 9.	Missouri	Missouri enters its 2011-12 campaign with some question marks, as the Tigers return just two starters from last year's 13-18 squad that won just five Big 12 games.
 10.	Oklahoma State	The Cowgirls return four starters from last year's 17-15 squad that struggled in conference play, going 4-12. Returning junior forward Toni Young, who averaged 15.5 points and 9.1 rebounds per game last season, should help.



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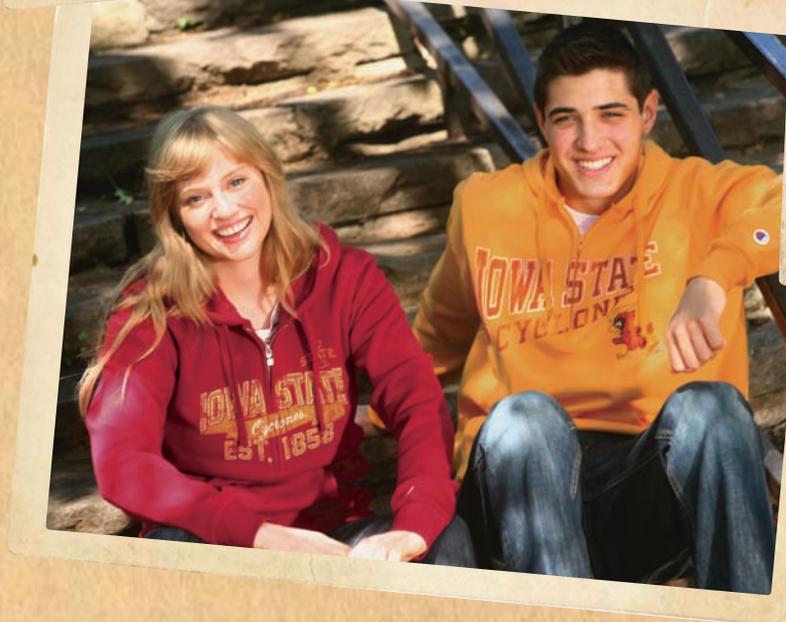
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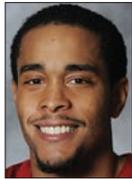
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Men's 2011-12 roster

4 Chris Allen

- Guard
- 6'3, 205 lbs.
- Senior

Allen brings postseason experience from Michigan State and an ability to score on the perimeter. He led the Spartans in 3-pointers made in both his sophomore and junior seasons.



11 Scott Christopherson

- Guard
- 6'3, 195 lbs.
- Senior

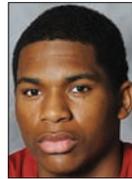
The senior will attempt to continue his successful shooting, coming into the 2011-12 season on a 34-game streak of making at least one 3-point shot.



24 Percy Gibson

- Forward
- 6'9, 245 lbs.
- Freshman

The final commitment in the 2011 recruiting class, the left-hander figures to compete for playing time right away. He averaged 21.2 points and 12 boards as a high school senior.



12 Austin McBeth

- Guard
- 6'1, 185 lbs.
- Junior

McBeth joined the squad after a pair of midseason departures slimmed the Cyclone bench last season and saw action in five games as a walk-on.



0 Jordan Railey

- Center
- 6'11, 250 lbs.
- Sophomore

As a true freshman, he played in 25 games, averaging two points per game and finishing third on the team with 20 blocks. He will be suspended for the first three games this season.



2 Chris Babb

- Guard
- 6'5, 225 lbs.
- Junior

An athletic player on the wing, Babb, like Allen, brings a bevy of experience from two years in the Big Ten with Penn State, including an NIT championship in 2009.



21 Will Clyburn

- Guard
- 6'7, 205 lbs.
- Senior

The lanky transfer from Utah will sit out this season due to NCAA transfer rules. Clyburn earned second-team All-Mountain West honors last season.



10 Aaron Law

- Guard
- 5'11, 175 lbs.
- Freshman

A walk-on that averaged 6.1 points and 4.3 assists at the Tilton School in New Hampshire, a college preparatory school. Law's team lost in the National Prep Championship game.



25 Tyrus McGee

- Guard
- 6'2, 205 lbs.
- Junior

Named a junior college All-American last season at Cowley County Community College after averaging 20.1 points on a team that finished 25-8 and made 115 3-pointers last season.



5 Tavon Sledge

- Guard
- 5'9, 175 lbs.
- Freshman

A diminutive but explosive player that burst onto the national scene last year when he scored 46 points in a state quarterfinal game, he was the third-best recruit out of New York City.



22 Anthony Booker

- Forward
- 6'9, 250 lbs.
- Junior

Booker provides a defensive presence in the post as he finished with 20 or more blocks in both his freshman and sophomore seasons at Southern Illinois.



3 Melvin Ejim

- Forward
- 6'6, 220 lbs.
- Sophomore

One of only 12 freshmen at Iowa State to average double-digit points, Ejim also attacks the glass. The Toronto, Ontario, native finished 11th in the Big 12 in rebounding last season.



34 Korie Lucious

- Guard
- 5'11, 175 lbs.
- Senior

Lucious, a Michigan State transfer, will sit out this season due to NCAA transfer rules. In three years with the Spartans, Lucious tallied 439 points, 239 assists and 96 3-pointers.



1 Bubu Palo

- Guard
- 6'1, 175 lbs.
- Sophomore

Averaged 14 minutes per game off the bench last season to relieve Garrett at point guard. Won't light up the scoreboard, but he can run the offense and will contribute time at point guard.



30 Royce White

- Forward
- 6'8, 270 lbs.
- Sophomore

Lauded by Hoiberg as one of the most versatile college big men he's been around, White can bring the ball up the floor, play with his back to the basket and excels as a passer.



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Transfers: By the numbers



Photo: Zhenru Zhang/Iowa State Daily
Royce White talks to reporters during the ISU men's basketball media day Oct. 12. White will play in his first collegiate game when the Cyclones take on Lehigh on Saturday.



Photo: Zhenru Zhang/Iowa State Daily
Chris Allen jokes about his relationship with his teammates during media day. Allen, a transfer from Michigan State, comes to Iowa State having played on two Final Four teams.

Chris Allen

Chris Babb

Anthony Booker

Royce White

86-25

Michigan State's record while Allen was on the roster.

38-31

Penn State's record while Babb was on the roster.

28-33

Southern Illinois' record while Booker was on the roster.

0

college basketball games White has played in. White left Minnesota before playing a game in the 2009-10 season.

14

NCAA tournament games Allen has played in, equaling the number of games Iowa State has played over its last six NCAA tournament appearances dating back to 1995.

8

games with 40 or more points scored during his senior season of high school at the Oakridge School (Arlington, Texas).

18

points scored against Indiana State in his freshman season, a career high. Booker also had 11 rebounds, his first double-double, in the 78-72 loss.

3

Division I signees he played alongside his senior season at Hopkins: Trent Lockett (Arizona State), Mike Broghammer (Notre Dame) and Raymond Cowels (Santa Clara).

32

games started at Michigan State. Five in 2008-09 and 27 in 2009-10.

14

games during his sophomore season in which Babb scored double-digit points, 10 of which came against Big Ten opponents.

44.2

field goal percentage for Booker, who made 123 of 278 shots in his two seasons as a Saluki.

20

pounds White added to his 6-foot-8-inch frame in the offseason. He now weighs in at 270 pounds.

141

3-pointers made by Allen at Michigan State, 10th most all-time for the Spartans.

20

points scored in a 81-70 win against Northwestern in his sophomore season, a career high.

50

blocks in his two seasons at Southern Illinois, the team leader both years.

28

bench press repetitions of 185 pounds White lifted in the preseason, an ISU record and one more than the NBA draft combine record set by University of San Diego center Jason Keep in 2003.

Women's 2011-12 roster

Elly Arganbright

- Guard
- 5'6"
- Sophomore

Originally a walk-on, Arganbright saw playing time in 17 games last season and scored her first Big 12 points against Nebraska. She earned a scholarship in September.



Fallon Ellis

- Guard/Forward
- 5'11"
- Freshman

A freshman from Westbury Christian, she earned All-State honors her junior and senior year while helping lead her team to back-to-back state championships in Texas.



Kileah Mays

- Forward
- 6'1"
- Freshman

She made the Dallas Morning News All-District Team as a senior on her Duncanville High School team. Mays also was a McDonalds All-American nominee her senior year.



Anna Prins

- Center
- 6'7"
- Junior

Last year, Prins was named to the All-Big 12 Academic Team as a sophomore. Had arguably her best game in a loss against Marist, tallying 25 points and 11 rebounds.



Melissa Youngblut

- Guard/Forward
- 5'11"
- Freshman

Youngblut averaged 11.2 points per game her senior year as she helped Davenport Assumption to the class 3A state title. Was named to Des Moines Register first team all-state team.



Hallie Christofferson

- Forward
- 6'3"
- Sophomore

After a freshman year that earned her All-Big 12 Freshman Team honors, Christofferson returns ready to take on a much larger role.



Kelsey Harris

- Guard
- 5'10"
- Sophomore

Known as the long-range shooter on the team, Harris managed to shoot 38 percent last year from behind the arc. She also made the Big 12 Commissioner's Honor Roll.



Nikki Moody

- Guard
- 5'8"
- Freshman

Moody joins the team as an ESPN Top 100 recruit. She averaged 18 points per game her senior year and was a Texas Basketball Magazine All-State selection.



Jessica Schroll

- Guard/Forward
- 5'11"
- Junior

Schroll averaged 4.2 points per game and missed some time last year with a concussion. This year, it's likely Schroll will be taking on more of a leadership role in Bolte's absence.



Amanda Zimmerman

- Forward
- 6'1"
- Junior

Zimmerman saw action in 28 games last year, starting twice. She averaged 3.5 points and 1.9 rebounds per game, grabbing eight against Cal State Northridge.



Chassidy Cole

- Guard
- 5'8"
- Senior

One of only two seniors on this year's team. Known as the lockdown defender on the team, Cole will most likely guard the opposing team's most threatening player each game.



Lauren Mansfield

- Guard
- 5'7"
- Senior

She was the first newcomer since Stacy Frese to start at point guard. Mansfield will be transitioning to the two-guard this year, taking on more of a scoring role on the team.



Chelsea Poppens

- Forward
- 6'2"
- Junior

Last year, she earned All-Big 12 Defense honors and shot 51 percent from the field, good for fourth in the Big 12. Poppens returns as most likely to fill the scoring void of Kelsey Bolte.



Brynn Williamson

- Guard/Forward
- 5'11"
- Freshman

A four-time All-Conference selection, Williamson averaged 15.6 points per game and 7.4 rebounds, earning Missouri Basketball Coaches Association Class 5 All-State Honors.



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Cyclone fun facts

Men

Percent of scoring returning this season: 38%

Percent of rebounding returning: 44%

Percent of assists returning: 32%

Number of NCAA tournament teams on the 2011-12 schedule: Seven

- Kansas
- Kansas State
- Michigan
- Missouri
- Northern Colorado
- Texas
- Texas A&M

Combined all-time record vs. 2011-12 opponents: 560-784

Number of teams Iowa State plays this year for the first time ever: Five

- Central Michigan
- Lehigh
- Lipscomb
- Prairie View A&M
- Providence

NCAA tournament appearances: 1944, 1985-1986, 1988-1989, 1992-1993, 1995-1997, 2000-2001, 2005

Best finish at NCAA tournament: 1944, Final Four

Big 12 Conference championships: 2000, 2001

Big 12 Conference Tournament championships: 2000

Top single-game home attendance

- 15,000 vs. Iowa on Dec. 18, 1971

All-time leading

- Scorer: Jeff Grayer (1985-1988), 2,502
- Rebounder: Dean Uthoff (1977-1980), 1,233
- Assists: Jeff Hornacek (1983-1986), 665

Most points in a single game: 54 — Lafester Rhodes vs. Iowa, Dec. 19, 1987

Most rebounds in a single game: 26 — Bill Cain vs. Minnesota, Dec. 9, 1969

Most assists in a single game: 16 — Eric Heft vs. Nebraska, Feb. 5, 1974

Most consecutive wins: 13

Largest winning margin: 70 vs. SUNY-Buffalo, Dec. 1, 1992

All-time record in NCAA tournament games: 12-13

All-time record against teams in the state of Iowa (including all divisions): 240-143

Women

Percent of scoring returning this season: 74%

Percent of rebounding returning this season: 86%

Percent of assists returning this season: 88%

Number of 2011 NCAA tournament teams on the 2011-12 schedule: Seven

- Texas
- Texas Tech
- Texas A&M
- Baylor
- Kansas State
- Oklahoma
- Penn State

Combined all-time record vs. 2011-12 opponents: 243-287

Number of teams Iowa State plays this year for the first time ever: Two

- New Jersey Institute of Technology
- New Hampshire

NCAA tournament appearances: 1997-2002, 2005, 2007-2011

Best finish at NCAA tournament: 1999, 2009 Elite Eight

Big 12 Conference championships: 2000

Big 12 Conference Tournament championships: 2000, 2001

Top single-game home attendance

- 14,092 vs. Saint Josephs in 2004 WNIT
- Iowa State ranked fourth nationally in attendance during the 2007 and 2008 seasons, and third in 2009 and 2010. In 2009, Iowa State had a higher total attendance with more than 156,000 than 16 of the 31 Division I conferences.

All-time leading

- Scorer: Angie Welle (1999-2002), 2,149
- Rebounder: Angie Welle (1999-2002), 1,209
- Assists: Lyndsey Medders (2004-2007), 719

Most points in a single game: 42 — Tonya Burns vs. Nebraska, Jan. 18, 1984

Most rebounds in a single game: 23 — Angie Welle vs. Colorado, Feb. 9, 2002/Tonya Burns vs. Colorado, March 3, 1984

Most assists in a single game: 16 Lyndsey Medders vs. IPFW, Dec. 30, 2005

Most consecutive wins: 12

Largest winning margin: 74 vs. Simpson, Dec 10, 1975

All-time record in NCAA tournament games: 16-12

All-time record against teams in the state of Iowa (including all divisions): 116-76

Women's basketball



Photo: Rebekka Brown/Iowa State Daily

The ISU bench cheers during the Cyclones' win against Coe College on Nov. 1. Coach Bill Fennelly has a cancerous lesion on his vocal cords, so coaches use hand signals to communicate plays in games.

Iowa State will use hand signals to call offensive, defensive plays

Radiation leaves Fennelly unable to yell out to team

By Zach Gourley
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For years, most football or baseball teams have used hand signals to communicate plays or formations for a team to run.

Now the ISU women's basketball team can be added to that list.

As coach Bill Fennelly undergoes a series of 25 radiation treatments for a cancerous lesion on his vocal cords and his ability to call out plays to his team lessens, the Cyclones will be calling both offensive and defensive plays through hand signals.

"We're going to signal in plays, a little bit like football games, because I can't scream and holler," Fennelly said. "Last year we had cards with numbers for defense, but this year we're going to literally signal in plays."

While the defense still will be called with numbers as it

was in past seasons, offensive plays will be called through a variety of hand signals similar to what a baseball manager would use.

Fennelly said that while there are some possible drawbacks to the idea, joking the coaches may need to get each player a quarterback wristband with a list of the plays, hand signals can be an advantage, especially when playing on the road.

"We play in a lot of tough environments anyway on the road, so there were a lot of times in the past when I could yell louder than anybody and they couldn't hear me," Fennelly said.

"It's just something that we're going to try and we'll see how it works. They're smart kids, and we've always recruited kids that have a high basketball IQ."

Though Fennelly is sometimes unable to yell in practice, freshman forward Brynn Williamson said he has not lost any of his fire.

"The intensity is just the same," Williamson said. "Even when we first found out about the cancer and he had the

whiteboard at practice, that was kind of more intense than him yelling.

"You always want to pay attention to little things, but now it's even more important."

While Fennelly cannot always yell, one of his biggest concerns is finding players who will step in, be vocal and help the team communicate better.

"The communication is an issue and I don't know if it's because of the texting, Facebook, Twitter world that they don't have to talk to anybody anymore, but in basketball you can't do that," Fennelly said. "We have to get better at just being able to communicate on the floor. I mean making decisions, commenting and talking."

Senior guard Lauren Mansfield said she is hoping to step into that leadership role alongside fellow senior guard Chassidy Cole, even if it is a role she is not used to playing.

"Me and [Cole] are really trying to be more vocal even though that's not really who I am," Mansfield said. "But I'm trying to do that."

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Dec. 3 vs. Michigan

The No. 18 Wolverines lost star point guard Darius Morris to the NBA but return a bevy of talent as they eye their first Big Ten championship since 1986. Michigan will rely on a guard trio in Zack Novak, Stu Douglass and Tim Hardaway Jr. that helped the team reach the second round of the NCAA tournament last season. Coach John Beilein begins his fifth year at the helm with a 67-67 record.

Jan. 28 vs. Kansas

Even as the league moves to a 10-team round-robin format, the Jayhawks still find themselves atop the Big 12 preseason coaches poll with five of the 10 first-place votes. Kansas, under ninth-year coach Bill Self, has won or shared each of the last seven Big 12 regular-season championships. Self's biggest task will be replacing All-Big 12 twins Marcus and Markieff Morris, the team's leading scorers and rebounders from a season ago. First-team Preseason All-Big 12 junior forward Thomas Robinson and senior guard Tyshawn Taylor are the Jayhawks' lone returning starters.

Feb. 13 vs. Baylor

The No. 12 Bears enter the season ranked higher than any other Big 12 team in the national polls, although they were ranked third by the Big 12 coaches. Ninth-year coach Scott Drew's squad is loaded with talent but is led by Big 12 Preseason Player of the Year Perry Jones III. After serving a five-game suspension at the beginning of the season for receiving improper benefits from an AAU coach, the 6-foot-11-inch sophomore will join a group of athletic forwards that includes 6-foot-10-inch senior forward Anthony Jones, 6-foot-7-inch senior forward Quincy Acy and 6-inch-9-foot freshman forward Quincy Miller.

Women

Dec. 7 vs. Iowa

Last year, the Cyclones were outplayed at Carver Hawkeye Arena and lost 62-40. The Hawkeyes were leading only 26-21 at halftime, but in the first 10 minutes of the second half, they stretched that to a 43-27 advantage. In the second half, the Hawkeyes took control, shooting 44 percent compared to the Cyclones' 22. The game will be at Hilton this year, which will play to Iowa State's favor. The Cyclones will need to find an answer for Iowa's Morgan Johnson, who was 8-11 from the field and also snagged 10 rebounds in last year's contest.

Jan. 14 vs. Texas A&M

The defending national champions may have lost their best player in Danielle Adams, but they haven't lost much else. The Aggies return every other starter from that team, including seniors Tyra White and Sydney Carth, who averaged double figures last season. Last year's game was a shootout between Adams and ISU guard Kelsey Bolte, with both tallying 25 points and 12 rebounds. Both teams will have to make up for losing their key players.

Feb. 4 vs. Texas

It took overtime to decide the game between the Big 12 foes last year. Chelsea Poppens scored a career-high 23 points to make up for a cold shooting night for Bolte. Texas had no chance in overtime, only shooting 1-of-11 from the field while the Cyclones were 4-of-5. Coming into the 2011-12 year, the Longhorns are No. 20 in the rankings and return three of their top four scorers, all of whom scored more than 10 points per game last season.



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