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FASHION FROM AFRICAN 

ISU student presents array of unique clothing designs at African fashion show

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Kean will show a collection of 15 garments in Washington D.C. on March 23 at African Fashion Week, a large event for a senior in college. Kean has been studying and preparing for an opportunity like this since graduating high school.

Post high school graduation, Kean spent a year studying art, history and fashion with her host family. After returning to school, she applied to the senior year abroad program in Spain, and the university has gained national prominence and Kean has taken full advantage of this experience, learning as much as she can about the culture and country she calls home.

Kean spent one year in Spain, working at Destinations Iowa State to make the organization better reach out to incoming freshmen, and then we’re branch- ing out to students, improving “meet your government” day and more. The committee hopes this will help students better connect to their governing body. The public relations committee of the GSB is working on ways to get the name-change to the students in the best possible way. Deaver is partnering with Dolch and Loomis, director of special events, to spearhead the rebranding effort.

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March 13
Workshop: Launching Your Campaign
9 a.m. to noon in the Pioneer Room in the Memorial Union
This workshop will provide an overview of the key elements of a campaign, including assessing yourself as a candidate, developing a message, structuring a campaign and contacting donors. Prinors will provide a firsthand account of what it’s like to run for office in Iowa.

March 15
Argentine Tango Class
4 to 7 p.m. at the MUS Work space
This milonga (dance party) is a multi-level class with lots of time to improve your technique and move with confidence. Classes meet every Sunday. For more information, call Jennifer Van Pelt at 515-296-4820 or email jenniferv@iastate.edu. Space is limited and requires prior registration.

March 17
Workshop: Floral Design Series
6 to 8:30 p.m at the ISU Recreation and Wellness Center.
This program is perfect for volunteers. Join staff each month for an interactive, hands-on experience with flowers. Each month’s topics feature a host, flower expert, and hands-on project. Preregistration and prepayment is required. ISU students pay 15% off the member price.

Amenes houses catches fire, no injuries reported

Amenes Firefighter inspect the attic of a house on Summertime Drive in a house that started the the fire that started the fire on the west side of campus. The fire department was able to control the fire before it spread to the adjacent structure. The blaze resulted in the Iowa State Daily office located in the basement.

Isu prepares for next Big 12 game

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The ISU men’s basketball team’s win against Texas on Saturday, the home opener, will give the Cyclones a chance to get revenge on Iowa State’s second-round loss in the 2013 NCAA tournament. The Cyclones are currently No. 11 in the AP poll and the No. 15 team in the coaches’ poll.

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Iowa State University is well known for its great engineering programs. Today, the ISU Steel Bridge Team proposes to demonstrate how great the national competition is, and plan to win gold medals.

The national competition will be held at the University of Missouri-Kansas City on May 22 and 23. They will be competing against roughly 50 other schools.

The team will be judged on many different factors, such as precision, weight, appearance, and endurance. The members will be given a set amount of time to complete the bridge, and then it will be measured for several criteria.

The team consists of 15-16 students, and the members are very excited to participate.

The steel bridge will be a 1/10 scale replica of a real bridge, and will be 20 feet long and made entirely out of steel.

The team has already begun working on their project, and is looking forward to participating in the national competition.

The ISU Steel Bridge Team plans to make a great impression at the national competition, and is determined to win gold medals.

ISU participates in conservation effort with Agricultural Research Service

By Jace Dostal

Monarch butterflies are watched at Iowa State in the Genetics Laboratory. Iowa State is participating in a Monarch conservation effort alongside the U.S. Agricultural Research Service.

As spring nears, the temporary residence of the Trans-Mississippi Volcano, the Monarch butterfly, can be found in Iowa. While the butterflies can be seen all across the country, they are particularly abundant in Iowa. This is due to the state's proximity to Mexico.

The Monarch has a complex life cycle and migratory patterns. It is essential to protect the species for future generations.

The Monarch is just one species that is threatened by habitat loss and climate change. Other species, such as the American bumblebee, are also at risk.

By Evan Howe

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In February, nine students from ISU prepared to demonstrate the ISU Steel Bridge Team's abilities in a national competition. The bridge that the team built was a 1/10 scale replica of a real bridge.

The bridge was constructed in only two weeks, and was made entirely out of steel.

The bridge was strong enough to support more than 140 pounds, and passed inspection for the contest.

The team was one of only two teams to pass inspection. They were able to come in second place, and plan to use their experience to improve their skills for future competitions.

The ISU Steel Bridge Team plans to continue their work in conservation and Bridge competitions. They are looking forward to future competitions, and are confident in their abilities.
Focus on your joy this year. Play with partners, family and friends, as creatively as possible. Sort, merge and strengthen structures at home and at work. Discipline yourself to achieve goals. Merger and acquisition are emphasized. Development and practice are key.
It's official. All the count downs, calendar markings, and countdown bingo numbers in the wall can stop because spring break is finally upon us. After all these long weeks, we have certainly earned the repeat. For one final time, the Daily has come to customary to swing all your remaining letters. With that said, we'll see all of you again means you can enjoy your spring break, being optimistic, which is the high of the season. Have a great time, and we'll see you back in April! ---

**Lecture offers refreshing perspective**

By Nigal Hamon, print and digital editor-in-chief

The lecture given by Katie Pavlich, a conservative commentator, on campus was refreshing and interesting, inspiring the well-being and safety of Iowa State University's student body. The lecture responded to the vitriol that Ms. Pavlich was subjected to during a visit to Iowa State University. Despite being a conservative, Ms. Pavlich showed that there were different yet empowering lectures. To say that the lecture was refreshing and interesting is an understatement. It was a pleasure to listen to Ms. Pavlich's lecture.

Ms. Pavlich emphasized that there are more than 6,000 languages spoken around the world. English is only one. Despite what some might think, English is not the only language learned and enjoyed. It was not meant to be learned and enjoyed. A language can go beyond the limits in which the culture is. The lecture was given at the Iowa State University. It was refreshing and interesting. Ms. Pavlich showed that there were more than 6,000 languages spoken around the world. English is only one. Ms. Pavlich showed that there were more than 6,000 languages spoken around the world. English is only one. Ms. Pavlich showed that there were more than 6,000 languages spoken around the world. English is only one. Ms. Pavlich showed that there were more than 6,000 languages spoken around the world. English is only one. Ms. Pavlich showed that there were more than 6,000 languages spoken around the world. English is only one. 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Katy Moen carries load for ISU women’s track, field at NCAAs

And then there was one.
Two weeks ago at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships, only one Cyclone competitor was able to skip the starting line. The stage was set for day one of the Big 12 Indoor Track and Field Championships this weekend. Both teams have a chance to win conference and send their athletes to nationals.

The context of the game was the same as the last 24 minutes. Iowa State would put up a run. Texas would respond. Lather, rinse, repeat. For 80 minutes, they repeated this three minutes and change, while the Cyclones continued the trend. At halftime, the Cyclones trailed by 11. They won by double-digits with less than four minutes. None of it mattered. It was all that mattered.

Senior Katy Moen is congratulated on her second-place finish in the 5,000-meter run. The context of the race was the same as the last 24 minutes. Nothing else was important. It was all that mattered.

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According to the 5,000-meter qualification standard, this was the second consecutive time Iowa State has been able to walk off the track and field team's opening game with a win. The Georges Niang and Monte Morris strategy that did not feel like they were scoring, they had an answer.

“We tried to set it up [5,000-meter] and happen to get a point. At halftime, we scored, they’d have an answer.” Georges Niang explained.

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Cyclones face second 12 opponent with full team

By Ryan Leon @iowastatedaily.com

The Cyclones have cleared their path. Now Armanda Arpino has cleared the way for another road test before preparing the Cyclones with Clearwater, Fla., that will start after the NCAA basketball tournaments are over. This will be a five-game road trip in Vegas where they ended the regular season.

“I didn’t want to miss the Big 12 season, so I’m glad I’m back to compete,” Gasparovic said. “Hopefully there aren’t any setbacks while playing this Friday.”

Gasparovic will be back with her original partner for the doubles match and will also play number five singles.

Gasparovic played against Drake on March 1 in number three doubles with Cassens, but turned the tables on the rest of the weekend to get her partner into this upcoming match. She said it was nice to play that way because it helped her get the confidence she needed.

“Ana [Gasparovic] will be a big help in our lineup in the Big 12 season,” Cassens said. “I know her teammates are happy to be back with their original partners because they can compete and she can hit her highest level right away to be competitive.”

Sophomore Samantha Budad and senior Caroline Anderson are happy to be back with their original partners too.

Sophomore Amanda Pinosa said, “I know her angry partner is happy. I can’t wait to see how well they will perform at a high level in the conference.”

Thus, despite their curr- rent problems this time around, the ISU gymnasts have returned fromrelaxing just yet.

“We’re a little uneasy about what we’re doing right now. It’s a bit frustrating that we can’t, and anything can happen,” said Brendan Mische IFD. “We just need a big score to get in a safe spot for regionals.”

Iowa State successfully compiled its score in each of its last two meets, trans- ferring the 105.966 they scored at the Coliseum to a score of 195.365 at the Big 12 Championships, lifted the Cyclones the final spot to meet in the Big 12 tournament this weekend.

Despite the current problems this time around, the ISU gymnasts have returned from relaxing just yet.

“We’ve just been trying to implement the same things,” said Brendan Hil- ler Green. “Have fun, be confident and do our individual jobs.”

Senior Caitlin Brown prepares to finish her routine on the uneven bars. Budai said. “We’re also trying to get more off the awards that everyone has contributed to this ISU gymnastics program.”

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Iowa State will play Boston on March 13 in Tampa Bay. The ISU tennis team has been playing in Tampa for the last few weeks.

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African Fashion

Claire Kean is a senior who is starting her own clothing line after a trip to Ghana. The line is targeted toward African women ages 18 to 25 and is aimed at both African and non-African women. The line is inspired by her fiancé and his family, and her use of vibrant fabric printing techniques is also inspired by African women in Ghana. The line, named after Kean’s fiancé, will be sold online but will move to Texas together to open a retail establishment and perhaps distribution once it is up and running, according to Kean.

The line is designed to display a unique cultural heritage. The collection was named after Kean’s fiancé, Walter Kramm, who is in West Africa and a senior in industrial technology at Iowa State. This line is her tribute to him for his continuous support of her efforts. Kean speaks magnificently of her fiancé: “None of this would exist without him,” Kean said. “He is my rock, my backbone. He helps and inspires me every step of the way.”

While gaining experience as a fashion designer, Kean has also had the opportunity to design her own clothing line by learning processes, production and different fabric printing techniques. “June is extremely ambitious and willing to bring something fresh to the West African fabric scene,” Kranto said.

In the past, Kean has attended shows in Washington D.C. or Texas and has considered participating in the show over- seas. Kean is looking forward to the upcoming season and the opportunity to participate in the show overseas.

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