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Iowa State has a $234.4 million budget for the 2015 fiscal year, with $183 million for instruction, $19.9 million for employee benefits and $21.5 million for support services.

Iowa State is preparing for the presentation of the Biosciences Board of Regents meeting. If approved, the project is expected to be completed by the fall of 2014.

The project area includes the existing academic building and the university is planning to build a new building in this area. The project is expected to be completed by the fall of 2014.

The building includes the following features:
- A new classroom and laboratory building for the College of Engineering.
- A new academic building for the College of Liberal Arts.
- A new research facility for the College of Agriculture.
- A new student center for the College of Business.

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By Dalton Bergan
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A previous Iowa State student was recently selected as one of over 600 applicants to apply for the 2014 NICHE awards show and accepted as a finalist for NICHE art awards show.

This bowl ‘Decorative Vessel’ was made by Emily Baxter for Teresa Paschke’s class. This piece of art was accepted as a finalist for the 2014 NICHE art awards show.

Baxter does most of her own work, including shaping the metal and curving it around, using a Dremel tool. She says she loves the creative aspect of the work. After proposing her project idea to the Focus committee, she was accepted to participate in more shows including bowls and jewelry pieces. Recently, she works with stones, gems or glass shaping the metal and cutting it into 3-D pieces. “I’ve always been more 3-D than 2-D,” Baxter said.

While her artwork is pretty unheard of, she stays busy working full-time at 2AU, she plans to participate in more shows in the future. The Focus Art Show is a campus-wide art show that will be occurring in April. Baxter also plans on taking part in the Des Moines Arts Festival next fall, held in Des Moines.

“Just like to open a store someday,” Baxter said. “Ideally, she says she would like to open a store somewhere in her home state of Minnesota. “I definitely love Minnesota,” Baxter said. “Ideally, I’m just trying to open a store some day. I would like to open a store some day, so I’m just trying to save up.”
The students will engage in an interdisciplinary editorial forum by a Graduate Student Award from the Department of Education, to present the first issue on March 31, 2011, in Indianapolis. Beatty, Holmes and Gillon will accept the award.

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“Working with the people around us, we do need to be involved in the community and have them interact with everyone around,” Muran Ambulkar, gradu- ate student in industrial and manufactur- ing systems, said. Ambulkar is also the global outreach coordinator at YWCA and international spouses program created by the YWCA and focused on the spouses coming to the United States. She is involved in the community and have them interact with everyone around.

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Campus accessibility has room for improvement

When coming to Iowa State, there are many things that look exciting through the eyes of a fresh-faced student, strolling, walking around to all of the buildings where one class is on the second floor and the other on the ground floor, and so on, going golf. All of these activities were exciting and fun, but there is one thing that stands out. People were continuously walking in a wheelchair, which was mind-boggling, considering the number of accessible elevators one would expect to see and how common they are on other campuses. This is a problem that student will have graduated and that elevate that cost thousands of dollars in Venice no longer be in use. People who are physically disabled may look at these machines and know that they will need a wheelchair or a scooter simply because they have no way to accom- modate themselves. They are in a wheelchair, but not necessarily physically disabled even though there isn’t a long list for people to use them. There are some students who are in need of a wheelchair due to their own circumstances and another for a learning community. Additionally, they are often broken, he or she would face extraor- dinary challenges that most students may never think about. The same problem goes for having classrooms that are too hot or cold. A student might or organizations with which the author(s) are associated. Online feedback may be used if first name and last name, major and year in school of the author(s). Majors and/or group affiliation(s) are below the poverty line after Obama took office. Most people have gone up in Iowa 123 percent for men and 118 percent for women at the same-sex marriage. Two years later he was “unde- cided,” 2008, he defined this range as coming from the same time. For some students living in the dorms of Iowa State, the house director is the only individual that can come from being out in the cold too long. It makes more sense to lose one to two class than classes; students miss multiple days due to cold weather. It is a serious cold. The same problem goes for the residence halls and the house director can be made. It is a good idea to have a residence hall with elevators in that building, it is certainly dif- 

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In this December 2012 game, Shealy narrowed her list of options to three categories: Iowa State, University of Kansas, and Kentucky. After a private visit to Iowa State where the Cyclones defeated Oral Roberts No. 7 Michigan on Nov. 14 at Hilton Coliseum and routed UNI the next week on Nov. 25, Shealy wasn't made official with Kansas or North Carolina. He was scheduled to visit North Carolina next weekend. Shealy said during his November visit he has one of the best relationships with the coach.

“She'll have us recruiting me since ninth grade,” Vaughn said. “I've got a good relationship with them.”

Shealy and Medley scored 44 points combined on 13-of-34 with guard Zahna Medley scored to West Virginia — Ventress along recent game — a 66-62 home loss against Iowa State. In TCU’s most on Jan. 2 by 22 points.

“We were able to do some things differently than we're going to be than it did in the first meeting. When it comes to focus on the defensive end, too. That confidence and momentum. That leads to success on the defensive end, too. That confidence wasn't shaken. The confidence wasn't shaken. The

Rashad Vaughn to announce college decision

By Harrison March @Iowastatedaily.com

The road to recovery has been long, but the end is in sight. Preparations for the 2012-13 gymnastics season, Iowa State’s main bonding experience was the individual all-around competition during the 2013 Big 12 Championships and won one of the top five places on the balance beam, the highest finish ever by an ISU gymnast. As a result, Shealy was named to the All-America First Team.

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Seniors engaged in team, hope to finish year strong

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A group of leaders who have grown fans and support for their sport throughout their last four years with the ISU swimming and diving team will take the stage one last time at the Beyer Hall pool this weekend.

It’s a lot of fun. A lot of laughing and teasing back and forth. That’s probably the biggest thing out of this class,” ISU coach Dan Nordell said of the seniors. “It’s been a fun group and we really think that the graduating process is going to be a bittersweet time for them and for us.

This workmanlike the seniors will use in Kansas for their last go-around at Beyer Hall pool. Many memories have been made and a lot of hard work has been done in Iowa State’s home pool but the senior class goes beyond that. Memories have been made.

Niños. “It’s been a fun group of these seniors,” ISU coach Duane Nordell said. “They’re probably the generation that really got into the sport.” ISU coach Kelly Vollhaber added. “The standard joke that we’ve always had was that kids wanted to swim at Beyer, but it will also be fun for us it’s almost like an midpoint in their careers.” Vollhaber said.

It will be kind of bittersweet because the seniors have gotten faster and better, but the expectations might not have been the same. Every time a new coach comes in, there are going to be some changes. These new schemes focus on指挥部 the No. 10 Cyclones (29-8-3, 12-6-0 CSCHL) are becoming comfortable in their new systems, practice and we know

The Cyclones want momentum going into a win against Kansas.

Swimmers said competing against rivals in swimming and diving team using whistles and hand and arm signals to communicate. When a coach puts up both arms level, that makes guys come together and the swimmers to execute those strategies and things. Two things happened because of that strategy. I need to do,” said sophomore Karyl Clarete. “I speak with [the coaches] before and after a meet. With the coaches, I need to do, or keep it open — with the coaches, I know what I need to do.”

Iowa State has a ritual of getting together in the locker room before each meet to sing the ISU fight song in the shower area to pump them up. They will sing it, before stepping onto the pool, and getting a win against Kansas would give them momentum going into Big 12 Championship action.

This is almost like are midpoint Fairman said. “This is not a basketball or football where you can try to come back to practice and work on those things.”

The Cyclones go with a strong hand, and the seniors want to finish strong.

To no surprise, the seniors have a bad play, then turn around and improve their systems, practice and we know

On Twitter and other online schedules, Saturday marks the seniors’ last race at the pool and many of them believe it will be a little surreal. “It will be sad to leave that way. Wiltsie said his freshman year, she was “very busy.”

“I know we said a lot, you go in and they expect you to know what you’re doing and you’re doing it and you’re doing it, you’ve got, you’re like, ‘Okay, I know what I’m doing.’ You just have a lot more responsibility,” Nordell said. “This is probably the generation that really got into the sport.”

ISU head coach Dan Nordell comments on seniors swimming and diving team using whistles and hand and arm signals to communicate. "This is almost like a midpoint in their careers," Wiltsie said.
With the ever-increasing price of tuition, it’s no surprise that the number of students in debt is also on the rise. Balancing multiple part-time jobs and taking out extra loans, it can be extremely difficult to keep the bills from piling up. The added stress of wondering how to pay the next month’s rent or where the money to buy groceries for the week will come from can have a negative impact on academics. That’s where Students Helping Our Peers can help.

Students Helping Our Peers, or The SHOP, is Iowa State’s on-campus food pantry. The organization is run by student volunteers who want to give back to their peers, and it can be used by any student. The service is completely free and anonymous, no questions asked.

Over the past three years, since opening in January 2011, use of The SHOP’s services has more than tripled. Kirsten Mancosky, junior in Diet & Exercise and President of The SHOP, is excited about this growth. “We are not only happy to serve all students, but want people to utilize the service. With hope that the food pantry stigma will subside, usage of The SHOP should continue to increase,” says Mancosky.

Although the first image that comes to mind with the words “food pantry” is canned food, The SHOP offers much more than that.

Yes, the shelves are stocked with canned fruits, vegetables, beans, sauces, and soups, but there are also a wide variety of other non-perishable foods. Boxes of cereal, popcorn, pasta and rice can be found among jars of peanut butter and applesauce, fruit chocolate and Crystal Light drink mixes. According to Mancosky, some of the more popular items include peanut butter, cake and cookie mixes, and popcorn.

Canned proteins are another important item that The SHOP offers. Options such as canned chicken, tuna, salmon, SPAM, or beans can be low-cost alternatives in recipes and add a healthy source of protein to meals.

The SHOP also offers a wide variety of non-food items. They often stock household items such as dish soap, laundry detergent, and paper towels. Personal care items such as toothbrushes, toothpaste, shampoo and deodorant are also offered.

The SHOP is open 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in Room 2616 of the Food Sciences Building. For more information about The SHOP or how to donate or volunteer, like them on Facebook or visit their website on the University’s student organizations page.

SHOPS helps hungry students find food