Facilities Planning and Management takes $1.5 million cut

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Iowa State Facilities Planning and Management (FPM) will have to slow down work on a list of campus repair projects in response to budget cuts.

Continued reductions in state appropriations and salary increases for faculty and staff created an initial need to cut FPM’s budget for services by $500,000.

“The allocation from the university was reduced by about half a million dollars,” said Paul Fuligni, associate vice president for facilities at Facilities Planning and Management. “That money would normally go toward smaller building repair projects such as repairs for classrooms, lighting systems, heating and cooling systems or sidewalks around campus.”

A university initiative to share administrative costs between the university and different departments led interim senior vice president for finance and university services, Pam Cianci, to instruct FPM to use its funds to cover a larger share of its administrative costs. This change led to an additional $1 million being moved out of the FPM general fund.

“We were asked to change the way we charge some departments administrative costs,” Fuligni said. “Before, we charged some of our costs to our general budget, and the rest was built into charges we do for other campus services.

When FPM does work for another department, they charge that department an hourly rate and they are reimbursed for the costs.

Those changes made up the other portion of administrative costs for FPM, but all of those costs are being put into the rate instead of the university budget allocation, Fuligni said.

In order to cover a comparable amount of services throughout the year, FPM will be raising its rates to cover a larger share of its administrative costs.

Despite the increased rates, Fuligni said the budget reduction will lead to fewer projects throughout the year, specifically smaller projects.

“FPM is provided a general budget which mainly consists of maintenance repairs for the main buildings, custodial services and maintenance of the campus grounds, sidewalks and roads,” Fuligni said.

There won’t be any specific reductions in services that people will notice, Fuligni said. FPM will still receive money to repair buildings on campus, just more slowly.

FROM FIRST YEAR TO FIFTH YEAR, STUDENTS AT IOWA STATE SHARE IN FIRST DAY FUMBLES & FUN

by Caitlin Yamada and Willa Colville @iowastatedaily.com

Luke Starcevich
First class of semester: Biomechanics at 8 a.m.

What are you looking forward to? “Getting through another semester, closer to graduation and football season.”

How did you get to campus? Drive

Textbooks: No. “I was inside looking at them and I think they’re a little too pricey so I think I’m going to pass, I’ve got to pay for spring break somehow.”

Study Spot: Forker lounge

Advice for freshmen: “Figure out your class schedule and stay on top of your home- work, don’t get behind, it’s a lot harder to catch up when you’re behind. Write your stuff down in a planner.”

Anagha Anvekar
Class: Graduate “I did my undergrad in Ukraine.”

How did you get to campus? Bus

Textbooks: No. “I’m looking forward to new experiences, because I’m pretty far from home and I’m just excited to have a new experience.”

Dakota Hostetter
English
First class of semester: Computational Fluid Mechanics and Heat Transfer at 2 p.m.

What are you looking forward to this year? “I’m looking forward to doing well in my classes. (Since this is my second year) I feel like I know what’s going on and the year will be easier.”

Something you’re nervous about: “I’m nervous because I am taking a lot of classes.”

How did you get to campus? “Walked even though it was raining.”

Textbooks: “No, I am going to do that today.”

Study spot: Second floor library

Elise Barker
First class: Biology

What are you nervous about? “I’m kind of anxious to be far away from home but, my best friend is my roommate so that kind of makes home closer.”

How did you get to campus? “I took the bus to my first class and then walked the rest of them.”

Textbooks: Yes

Study spot: “I live in Geoffrey, which has a lot of study rooms. We also have a den on every floor so I will most likely be studying in my [residence] hall.”

Interesting story from the first day: “It’s been a pretty average day, except for the rain.”

Sierra Pruett
Pronouns: she/her/hers
First class: Screenplay writing at 12:10 p.m.

How did you get to campus? Bus

Textbooks: “Yes for the first time ever I got them ahead of time.”

Study spot: Library or home

How Excited Are You?

PHOTOS: CAITLIN YAMADA & WILLA COLVILLE/IOWA STATE DAILY
LGBTQIA+ community kicks off new year

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This month in diversity
Upcoming events on and off campus

BY CAITLIN YAMADA
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EVENTS

TUESDAY, Aug. 21
Event: LGBTQIA+ Community Welcome
Place and time: Great Hall, Memorial Union, 6 to 8 p.m.
Description: “The LGBTQIA+ Community Welcome is the premier welcome event providing an introduction and welcome to the LGBTQIA+ community at Iowa State University.”

FRIDAY, Aug. 24
Event: Celebration: Women’s Equality Day
Place and time: Margaret Sloss Women’s Center, 10 a.m. to noon.
Description: “Story County residents can register to vote (free cookies, brownies and lemonade for those who do). All are welcome to learn more about programs offered by the Cen Center, the Margaret Sloss Women’s Center and the League of Women Voters of Ames and Story County.”

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 29
Event: Live Your Truth: A Queer and Trans People of Color Party
Place and time: Cardinal Room, Memorial Union, 5 to 7 p.m.
Description: “Live Your Truth is a party for queer and trans people of color! Find your inner diva at karaoke, meet folks, and enjoy some snacks. Queer and trans people of color! Find your inner diva at karaoke, meet folks, and enjoy some snacks.”

TUESDAY, SEPT. 4
Event: Reception: “Unpacked: Refugee Baggage” exhibit
Place and time: Christian Petersen Art Museum, 4:30 to 6 p.m.
Description: “Join us for a reception in the newly installed exhibition “Unpacked: Refugee Baggage” currently on view in the Christian Petersen Art Museum. Brief remarks by the Baggage” exhibit creators of refugees from around the world. The exhibition Unpacked: Refugee Baggage to discuss the response to this global crisis.”

FRIDAY, SEPT. 8
Event: Yellow Rose Drag Show
Place and time: Memorial Union, Great Hall, 7 to 10:30 p.m.
Description: “The Brothers of Delta Lambda Phi at Iowa State University invite you to join us in kicking off Iowa Pridefest with our third annual YELLOW ROSE DRAG SHOW!! Get hyped for a show hosted by a local drag queen that will feature the most sickening amateur performers the Midwest has to offer. There will be a photo booth, a presentation showcasing The Trevor Project and some good old D-R-G-A. All proceeds benefit The Trevor Project. Guests are encouraged to bring cash to tip the performers. We’ll be able to make change for large bills, and merchandise will be available for purchase.”

LECTURES

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5
Event: Lecture: The Art of Mindfulness—Romapuda Swami
Place and time: Cardinal Room, Memorial Union, 6 p.m.
Description: “Romapuda Swami is a Vaishnava monk, a scholar on Eastern (Vedic) thought and philosophy, and a highly respected spiritual leader with the International Society for Krishna Consciousness.”

MONDAY, SEPT. 17
Event: Lecture: Latina Memorias: A Chilean Human Rights Perspective—Marjorie Agosín
Place and time: Sun Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.
Description: “Marjorie Agosín is an author, poet and human rights activist known for her outspokenness for women’s rights in Chile.”

TUESDAY, SEPT. 25
Event: Lecture: Mental Illness, Tragedy and Transformation: The Mark Becker Story
Place and Time: Great Hall, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.
Description: “Joan and Dave Becker share their family’s story about their son, Mark, and the experience they had coping with his paranoid schizophrenia. Joan Becker’s book, Sentenced to Life, shans how their personal family experience served as the catalyst for her to become an advocate and public speaker for individuals with mental illness.”

THURSDAY, SEPT. 27
Event: Lecture: Peace Family Scholar in Kinesiology
Place and time: Sun Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m.
Description: “James Rimmer has been developing and directing physical activity and health promotion programs for people with disabilities for more than 30 years. He is the inaugural Lakeshore Foundation Endowed Chair in Health Promotion and Rehabilitation Sciences at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.”

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Ellorah James relaxes in The Center for LGBTQIA+ Student Success. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday.

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Iowa State will be continuing their completion grant initiative to help students make it to graduation in the fall and spring. Completion grants are for students who are close to graduating but have run out of financial aid, do not have the ability to get more loans or are out of options to finish their last semester.

“They might be very close, but they will make a decision to step out, to go work, and then hopefully come back,” said President Wendy Wintersteen. “Though often times that just doesn’t happen.”

The initiative behind the completion grants comes from Iowa State’s involvement in the University Innovation Alliance (UIA). The alliance consists of 11 public universities who work together to increase graduation rates across all groups of students.

Georgia State, also a member of the UIA, pioneered the initiative.

“What has been great about this partnership is that the universities are sharing what has worked for them and what are the strategies that have made a difference,” Wintersteen said.

The project was funded by a $4 million grant from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation and the Great Lakes Higher Education Corp. Of the $4 million, Iowa State was given $167,907 to be awarded over three years.

In its initial semester last fall, $31,794 in grants were awarded to 60 students, at an average of about $530 per student.

For the second round of grants, $41,443 in awards were offered to 96 students in the spring to register for classes this fall, at an average of about $432 per student.

Last year, the Iowa State Athletic Department made a $1 million commitment for completion grants over the span of five years.

“That to me is another example of, how do you really target these limited dollars for where they can do the most good,” Wintersteen said.

In the fall of 2017, the criteria to qualify for a grant included that a student needs to be of senior status, be enrolled and within two semesters of graduation, have a minimum GPA of 2.0, have a past due balance of $1,100 or less at the university and have accepted all financial aid offered to them that year.

Iowa State also requires a student to meet with a staff member in the student loan education office. They can only receive their grant after attending a financial planning session.

“We want to educate them so they can make wise choices with their funds. We needed to have a conversation about how they’d cover a shortfall in the spring because they wouldn’t get the grant again,” Director of financial aid Roberta Johnson said in an interview with Inside Iowa State on May 3.

Historically, scholarships are aimed toward students just starting their college careers, but these grants are geared toward the ending instead, Wintersteen said.

“The worst situation is a student that has taken on student debt and then doesn’t graduate, so then you don’t have that opportunity to get that return on the investment that you made,” Wintersteen said. “We believe it’s a great investment with a great return, but if you don’t graduate, then we have failed, essentially.”

BY ANNELISE WELLS
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Iowa State students accepted a total of $31,794 toward completing their degree.

**COMPLETION GRANTS:**

**LAST FALL...**

**60 ISU STUDENTS**

**TOWARD COMPLETING THEIR DEGREE**

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**HOPE SIEVERS**

*English Senior*

First class of semester: Advanced fiction writing at 3:30 p.m.

Pronouns: She/her/hers

Textbook: “I have two of them.”

How did you get to campus? Bus

Interesting story from the first day: “My roommates work me up at 8 a.m. I was like ‘I don’t have to be at campus until 12 and you woke me up at eight.’”

What are you looking forward to this year? “I don’t have to work this year. I worked enough the last three years I don’t have to work so I pretty excited to focus on school and band instead of having to worried about work all the time.”

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**JAMES VOLPE**

*Software engineering Sophomore*

First class of semester: Music listening at 9 a.m.

How did you get to campus? Walked to school

Textbooks: No

Study Spot: Library

Interesting story from the first day: “This morning I thought my class was at eight, so I got up and I went to my class at eight that you actually at nine I got there at like 8:06 or something like that thinking I was late. I went back home and ate breakfast.”

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PREPARING FOR LIFE
AFTER COLLEGE

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“This fall I will be a senior in college.”
That was my reply to the constant question I was
asked while recently attending a family reunion. Since
my family is large, I had to repeat myself multiple
times. I kept hearing the words coming out of my
mouth, but I couldn’t believe they were true.
When did I get so old?
I have been referring to my graduation in May as
impending doom, which is not the most optimistic
response from someone who should be ready to go out
in the world and join the workforce.
I am excited to move on to the next chapter in my
life, but I can’t help but feel as if it’s all too fast too
soon.
I have been in school my whole life. From kindergar-
ten to my prospective college diplomas, I know noth-
ing of a world that doesn’t include education. I have
been primed and groomed with decades of schooling
for this moment.
When I was younger I often spoke about what I
wanted to be when I grew up — as any child does.
Well, now I’m grown up.
Now I have to go be whatever it is that year after
year of schooling has prepared me to be. I should be
ready, but I feel like I’m faking it every day.
At 21, I am legally an adult, but I definitely don’t feel
like one at all. I pay bills, shop for groceries, cook for
myself and do my own laundry; I know how to func-
tion independently in various small senses but there
is so much learning. I still have yet to do.
How will I know where I can afford to live after
graduation?
How do I take my car to get fixed without being
scammed?
How do I pay taxes?
How do I build my credit?
How am I supposed to find a job?
In addition, a common case of early onset impostor
syndrome has left me overwhelmed at the thought of
paying off my student loans. I’ll be about $70,000 in
debt by the time I finally walk across the stage in May.
Just thinking about it makes me nauseous.
I’m not the only one who’s worried about this. As
of this year, Americans officially owe more than $1.48
trillion in student loan debt according to Federal
Reserve statistics on consumer credit.

People say that graduation is the beginning of the
rest of our lives, but how can this be true when the
majority of college graduates are currently paying at
least two hundred dollars a month for 20 to 30 years?
At least I have six months after graduation before
beginning to pay my loans back, right? Six months to
get my life together, secure a well-paying job, move
in to a new residence and begin the arduous task of
paying back the government for the rest of my life.
Graduation is supposed to be a happy event — a
proud moment of knowing you’ve accomplished some-
thing and the relief of knowing the hard work is over.
Yet, along with the entire college student population
nationally, I can’t help but feel doomed from the get go.

EDITORIAL

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We are currently looking for students and commu-
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The Editorial Board is one of the most important
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nent topics.
This often manifests itself in the form of editorials.
Past editorials have covered a wide range of topics.
There have been editorials that hit close to home,
like an in-depth look at the importance of research
at Iowa State and an open letter to the new Student
Government leaders, and others that lead a broader
discussion about the First Amendment and recent
gun violence.
There have been more light-hearted pieces, as with
the editorials about March Madness and the com-
ponents of a healthy relationship. Others have been
more somber, discussing latent racial biases and the
opioid crisis that threatens our nation.
No matter the topic, every single editorial shares
the same characteristics — a well informed and well
researched opinion that is presented together with
the necessary facts to confirm its claims.

Currently, the ISD Editorial Board consists of
Alex Connor, editor-in-chief, and the opinion editor.
I would like to increase this number to five.
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inquiries.

Members of the Iowa State fall 2017 graduating class gather in Hilton Coliseum on Dec. 16. The keynote speaker was Kevin Cooney, a 1974 alumnus of Iowa State whose speech focused on friendship and remembering to make your bed.
Schaben reaches new heights

BY JACK SCHOVER
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Unlalike last season, senior outside hitter Jess Schaben had the luxury of a full offseason to prepare for the fall. After her sophomore campaign, Schaben underwent surgery to repair a torn labrum that had been injured since her freshman year.

Despite the injury and subsequent surgery, Schaben was named the Big 12 Freshman of the Year in 2015 and was an American Volleyball Coachers Association Honorable Mention All-American. She was also named to the All-Big 12 First Team in 2016 and 2017.

“I think one of the biggest things is I feel really good this year,” Schaben said. “Whereas last year coming in I wasn’t totally back, but I think coming in it’s really nice to not be in pain and to not have to think about limiting swings and everything like that — so that’s a really good feeling to have.”

Schaben isn’t the only person who has noticed how she looks in practice. Coach Christy Johnson-Lynch also noticed how she looks better compared to last season when she was coming off the shoulder surgery.

Johnson-Lynch said that before the 2017 season, she was nervous as Schaben had been dealing with a recovering labrum, but has noticed that Schaben currently looks sharper compared to her junior year.

“She was just not hitting the ball the way she had, so this year she’s already that much further ahead,” Johnson-Lynch said.

A healthy Schaben was then one of 12 collegiate players named to the U.S. National Team in 2018.

One of the biggest takeaways Schaben had during her time competing with the U.S. team in Europe is that she has learned much more about herself as a player.

“Every practice we had was just getting after it, and you had so many expectations to be always on. [The team] was really competitive all the time,” Schaben said.

One aspect of Schaben’s game that Johnson-Lynch has improved recently is her hitting.

“She’s already good,” Johnson-Lynch said. “We’re just trying to get her that little bit better.”

One of Schaben’s strengths is her ability to play the ball from the back row. In the past spring she improved so much in that area that it became a weapon for the Cyclones.

In addition, Schaben noted that the two-week span that she spent playing and practicing with the U.S. team has allowed her to come into fall practice less rusty than past years.

“Schaben isn’t the only Iowa State player who has played for a national team as senior middle blocker Grace Lazard, who is a native of London, England, suited up for the English Senior National Team in the summers of 2016 and 2017.

Lazard noted that the combination of a two-week national team stint and a healthy offseason have done wonders for Schaben.

“It’s good to know she looks comfortable, she’s feeling good, she can make the shots she wants to make,” Lazard said. “I think her going overseas was just another way to kind of prepare.”

The coaching staff is hoping to refine smaller aspects of Schaben’s game, including her ball-handling, passing and giving her more responsibility with court space.

Another aspect that Johnson-Lynch wants her to improve upon is the angles at which Schaben spikes the ball.

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In the Cyclones’ first exhibition this fall, Schaben recorded eight kills and eight digs in a match that saw the Cyclones win 3-1 versus South Dakota. Schaben looked like one of the top players on the court.

This season will be tough for the Cyclones with the usual Big 12 slate to pair with a tough non-conference schedule. Despite that, Schaben doesn’t waver in her goal for the season.

She says that the team’s goal is to win the Big 12 this year. With her healthy and ever-improving, she can take the Cyclones to new heights.
From live music to stand-up comedy, movies to musical theatre, there is no shortage of things to do on campus. Here's what you have to look forward to during your first month back at Iowa State:

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