New Food
A slew of new and revamped restaurants and menus unveiled at the Memorial Union Food Court

The Memorial Union Food Court is practically unrecognizable after changes to its floor plan, menu items and food suppliers were made over the summer break.

These changes are part of a larger planned overhaul of all Iowa State dining centers, and long overdue, said Mohamed Ali, director of campus dining services. “I wanted to change [the Memorial Union Food Court] as soon as I saw it at my interview,” Ali said, speaking of his job interview with Iowa State two and a half years ago.

Ali said the soda machines and chunky layout of the MU dining center was embarrassing and the available food options didn’t offer a sufficient variety of cuisine.

“We want to make students comfortable and provide a variety of food,” Ali said. “We want you to feel at home whether you’re from Iowa, another state or another nation, entirely.”

For the MU specifically, this means a more open layout and menus with halal, vegan and vegetarian options. Halal is a term used to designate food that is allowed by the Quran. Ali also worked with these suppliers out of the picture, the dining center staff has had to work to maintain a diverse menu on their own.

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The Food Court was given a much needed face lift,” said Nolan Green, the chef de cuisine at the MU dining center. “It really opened different areas of creative freedom when we stopped depending so much on these corporate suppliers.”

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Burrito Works is now called Poco Picante, and features a break-fast menu.

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POLICE BLOTTER
8.17.18
Joseph Ryan Christen, age 24, of 162 Creekside Dr. - Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at University Boulevard and Center Drive (reported at 4:08 a.m.)
Colby Michael Klingen, age 20, of 2644 Hunt St. - Ames, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at Knapp Street and Lynn Avenue (reported at 6:56 p.m.)
Bailee Ann Galkin, age 18, of 2685 Palm Ave. - Garner, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at Knapp Street and Lynn Avenue (reported at 6:56 p.m.)
Morag Elizabeth Naumann, age 18, of 1104 W State St. - Mason City, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at Knapp Street and Lynn Avenue (reported at 6:56 p.m.)
Nathan Lee Wilder, age 19, of 103 5th Ave. N. - Northwood, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at 200-Blk South Sheldon Avenue (reported at 8:49 p.m.)
Cole Benton Noel, age 19, of 24600 Lak Ave. - Manly, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at 200-Blk South Sheldon Avenue (reported at 8:49 p.m.)
Mckenzie Leigh Jackson, age 20, of 1669 31st St. - Bedford, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at 200-Blk South Sheldon Avenue (reported at 8:49 p.m.)
Courtney Nicole Johnson, age 20, of 16319 34th St. - Mason City, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at Lot 62 (reported at 10:02 p.m.)
Abigail Christine Grant, age 20, of 4415 Lincoln Way Unit 119 - Ames, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at Lot 62 (reported at 10:02 p.m.)
An officer assisted an individual who was experiencing medical difficulties. The person was transported to a medical facility for treatment at Willow Hall (reported at 1:10 a.m.)
Nicholas Stephen Sullivan, age 19, of 2700 Lincoln Way Unit 446 - Ames, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at 2300 Blk-Knap St. (reported at 9:29 a.m.)
Carter John Miller, age 20, of 2200 Lincoln Way Unit 442 - Ames, Iowa, was possession of alcohol under the legal age at 2300 Blk-Knap St. (reported at 9:29 a.m.)
Kyle David Baumphower, age 20, of 4114 Apin Rd - Ames, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age at 1104 Eworth Ave and Knapp Street (reported at 10:45 a.m.)
Corrections
In the Monday, Aug. 20 edition of the Iowa State Daily in an article titled “Keeping women engaged in politics,” it incorrectly stated that said the record for the number of women running for the U.S. House of Representatives was 167 set in 1992. While 1992 was a record year, the current record was set in 2016. The Daily regrets this error.
Iowa State students, faculty and community members meet in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union to show off their pride during the LGBTQIA+ Welcome event on Aug. 21. Buttons were provided for attendees to show others the pronouns that they prefer to use as well as name tags.

Students and community members came together in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union to socialize and meet their community during the LGBTQIA+ Community Welcome event Tuesday.

The LGBTQIA+ Community Welcome is an annual event hosted by The Center for LGBTQIA+ Student Success and the Office of Diversity and Inclusion to allow new and returning students and community members to meet and socialize.

“I feel like this is truly the one night of the year at Iowa State that everyone shows up to,” said Clare Lemke, assistant director of The Center for LGBTQIA+ Student Success. “Everyone connected to student [organization], faculty and staff, community members, [alumni]. It’s kind of a chance to all come together and connect.”

At the beginning of the night, attendees were greeted by volunteers. They could pick up a name tag and a pronoun button from the front table, or receive a hug from one of the volunteers wearing a “Free Mom Hug” button, before heading into the main area.

One of the greeters, Alissa Stuehr a lecturer in the sociology department, said this event is a great place for students to find their community.

“Socializing is my favorite thing,” said Cameron Albus, freshman in biology. “It’s a great place for students to meet new people, meet new friends.”

Along with activities, several students said socializing with their peers and community was their favorite part of the night.

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Some of the questions included, “What do you need to feel supported?” “What’s your favorite way to connect with people?” “Where are the LGBTQIA+ inclusive places/spaces on campus or in Ames?” and “Who are your LGBTQIA+ sheroes, heroes, idols, and faves?”

The posters were full of answers before the night was over.

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“I think it is very important for students to see other LGBTQIA+ students on campus, otherwise it can feel very isolating if you may not see others or know that the community is quite large,” Stuehr said.

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Lemke said this event took a lot of planning that included an abundance of volunteer help, such as greeting, planning and setting up the event.

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Sarah Rajala, the James L. and Katherine S. Melia Dean of Engineering, announced she will be retiring at the end of the academic year.

Rajala is the 12th dean of the College of Engineering and has served in the position since April 2013. Last year it was announced that she would be reappointed to a five-year term.

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Each month there are opportunities for students to get involved on campus. Many important events, including the Study Abroad Fair and ClubFest, will take place in September. Here are the events at the end of August and throughout the month of September.

**BOOKMOBILE: AMES PUBLIC LIBRARY**  
Thursday, Aug. 23  
Time: 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.  
Cost: Free  

“In partnership with the university library, the Ames Public Library’s Bookmobile added a regular Iowa State stop to its weekly route. The Bookmobile will park behind Bessey Hall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursdays. Items from the Ames Public Library (for all ages) can be checked out, returned or reserved in advance for pick up.”

**PAINT YOUR OWN POTTERY AT THE WORKSPACE**  
Friday, Aug. 24: Mug Night  
Friday, Sept. 7: Galaxy Night  
Friday, Sept. 14: Gnome Night  
Friday, Sept. 21: Mandalas  
Friday, Sept. 28  

Almost every Friday, The Workspace at the Memorial Union will hold a “Paint Your Own Pottery” night with a different theme each week. The pottery night’s will be from 4 to 8 p.m. and costs $4 with a University ID.

**STUDY ABROAD FAIR**  
Thursday, Sept. 13  
Time: 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Great Hall  
Cost: Free  

“A one-stop shop to learn about adventure abroad -- internising, studying and volunteering opportunities, ranging from one week to one year. If you are in need of a passport or renewal, the U.S. Postal Service will have staff on hand to accept passport applications. Students can enter to win study abroad scholarships.”

**BUSINESS, INDUSTRY AND TECHNOLOGY CAREER FAIR**  
Wednesday, Sept. 26  
Time: 12 to 5 p.m. in Hilton Coliseum  
Cost: Free  

“The career fair enables students to explore career opportunities, obtain employer information and locate internships, co-ops and full-time positions. Employers have the opportunity to connect with promising candidates for job and internship openings as well as network with university personnel and other employers.”

**PEOPLE TO PEOPLE CAREER FAIR**  
Wednesday, Sept. 26  
Time: 12 to 5 p.m. in the Scheman Building  
Cost: Free  

“The career fair offers employers and students a professional environment in which to connect and discuss internships and full-time employment opportunities in human/social services; health/wellness; government and hospitalty.”

This month in Student Life

**DOWN AND DIRTY SWING DANCE**  
Friday, Sept. 7  
Time: 8 to 11 p.m. in the Memorial Union Great Hall  
Cost: Free  

“Swing dancing lessons are the first half hour, the rest of the event is to have fun and dance to the Sentimental Swing Band.”

**ARGENTINE TANGO LESSONS**  
Sunday, Aug. 26  
Sunday, Sept. 9  
Sunday, Sept. 16

Held in room 3512 of the Memorial Union, Argentine tango lessons will be offered every Sunday. The lessons will last from 4 to 7 p.m. The cost for five classes is $35 for students.

**CLUBFEST**  
Wednesday, Sept. 5  
Time: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Central Campus  
Cost: Free  

“Clubfest is an opportunity for students to browse through many clubs and organizations at Iowa State to find out how to get involved on campus! While not all of Iowa State’s student organizations can make it to ClubFest, a great sample will be on Central Campus with informational handouts, large displays, demonstrations and giveaways to highlight their club and recruit new members.”

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Students pass by the tents at ClubFest to learn more about the 850 plus clubs and organizations at ISU. ClubFest takes place on Wednesday, Sept. 5 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Central Campus.
Welcome to Voices: Meet your editor

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The Iowa State Fair is famous for fried food, entertainment, the butter cow and sightings of politicians gearing up for close election races. While the fair is outstanding in all of these aspects, the state fair is ultimately much more than this.

First and foremost, fairs provide a variety of opportunities for youth to hone their skills. In particular, the state fair is the pinnacle of the year for 4-H members.

Every year 4-H members choose a project area they want to learn more about. It can be anything from photography to home improvement to more traditional, agriculturally-focused projects like cattle, crops and horticulture.

Throughout the year 4-H members learn more about these project areas. Their experience culminates with the creation of an exhibit detailing their new insights for a show at the county fair. At the fair, judges interview the contestants and award their exhibits ribbons based on their merits. If a 4-H member does well enough, their exhibit is sent on to the State Fair where it is in contention to receive more awards.

In addition, 4-H offers opportunities for competition in public speaking, livestock and demonstrations at the state fair. All of these provide middle and high schoolers a chance to explore their interests and develop their skills in public speaking, citizenship and leadership.

Fairs also offer the public a chance to examine industries and professions they don’t otherwise have a chance to directly interact with. For many, this is the only time of year that they can see where their food comes from and directly talk to producers.

As the number of farmers in our country continues to decline, it is vitally important that the average American is educated about how their food is produced — mainly through the work of farmers who grow crops and raise livestock.

A good example of this is the grape stomp at the Iowa State Fair. Iowans can learn about the winemaking industry while stomping on grapes the old-fashioned way. Visitors to the state fair also have the opportunity to see baby animals and learn more about animal agriculture in the Animal Learning Center.

Iowa State’s own dairy science club also gives fairgoers a chance to learn about and try milking cows through their “I Milked a Cow” program at the state fair.

Ultimately, this is what the state fair is all about. More than just fried foods and concerts, the fair gives an opportunity for all Iowans to experience agriculture, learn about things they are interested in and encounter people from various backgrounds.

This year’s fair is now over and gone, but take the chance to go and learn something new next summer.
COLUMNS

Make or break
Why the first half of Iowa State’s schedule will define the season

BY AARON MARNER
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Last year, Matt Campbell and company clinched a bowl berth on Oct. 28 after beating No. 4 TCU, 14-7. Even though Iowa State lost three of the final four regular season games, the end of the season was a success due in large part to the rigorous schedule the Cyclones faced near the finish line and, of course, the victory in the Liberty Bowl to cap off the season.

The Cyclones won’t have that luxury this year. They can’t afford to lose three games in November of 2018. And because of that, the first half will make or break Iowa State’s season.

Getting off to a 6-2 start like they did in 2017 would virtually guarantee a Big 12 Championship bid for the Cyclones if they can repeat that in 2018.

There are some big roster changes. Three of last year’s four leading receivers are gone, along with leading tackler Joel Lanning. As a result, Iowa State can’t afford to ease into the season. “We’re taking it one day at a time,” said redshirt senior linebacker Willie Harvey. “Like coach Campbell mentioned, nobody’s gonna be surprised by us anymore. We have to come out and play from the jump.”

Texas Tech, Kansas and Baylor are the three teams who were the first half’s most manageable for a team of Iowa State’s caliber. The past decade — but overall, the last five games are very, very tough.

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The game at Texas could be tough — and let’s not pretend that Texas State has had even slight success against Kansas State in the past decade — but overall, the last five games are very, very manageable for a team of Iowa State’s caliber.

That’s what makes the first seven so important — those final five games should be about pushing for a conference title or solidifying a better bowl bid. That won’t be the case if the Cyclones get tripped up too many times before mid-October.

Iowa State’s first three Big 12 games are against last season’s best, second best and third best teams, in order — and two of them are on the road.

And the cherry on top? Iowa State’s reward for navigating that stretch is a matchup with preseason No. 17 West Virginia.

“Probably last year [other teams] didn’t focus on us,” Harvey said. “Now they’re watching extra film. We’ve got to have a sense of urgency this year.”

I don’t know what Iowa State’s record will be after they get through West Virginia in game No. 7. But it gets easier after that.

Bill Connelly of SB Nation wrote in his season preview that Iowa State “plays four projected top-40 teams on the road, and while Oklahoma does have to come to Ames, let’s just say the odds are good that the Sooners don’t throw it in cruise this time.”

Simply surviving that stretch may be enough for Iowa State to have another strong season. The final five games should be a breeze, relatively speaking.

The first five games will be tough tests, even for a veteran group.

At Iowa in week two. Reigning Big 12 champions Oklahoma to start off conference play. Last year’s second-place finisher, TCU on the road for the second game of the Big 12 slate. Then last year’s No. 3 team in the league, Oklahoma State, also on the road, for the third Big 12 game.

Let’s tally that up. Iowa State’s first three Big 12 games are against last season’s best, second best and third best teams, in order — and two of them are on the road.

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THE BIGGEST & NEWEST BACK TO SCHOOL POSTER SALE

Where: Campanile Room 2nd Floor Memorial Union When: Wednesday August 15 thru Friday August 24 Time: 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. Sponsor: Iowa State Memorial Union Student Activities Center

Summary:
- Poster sale from August 15 to August 24.
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Redshirt freshman Austin Gomez to forgo Junior World Team Championship

BY JACK SHOVER
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Iowa State announced Tuesday that wrestler Austin Gomez will not compete in the upcoming 2018 Junior World Team Championships.

Gomez will forgo traveling to Slovakia, where the Championships are being held, in order to take time off to heal a minor knee injury.

“Austin, his family and our staff have decided to pull him from the upcoming Junior World Championships in Slovakia,” said Iowa State coach Kevin Dresser in a press release.

“He injured his knee earlier this summer and it continues to be a nuisance so we are going to get that cleaned up. We expect Austin back and ready to roll at the beginning of October.”

This summer, Gomez qualified at 61 kg at the Junior World Team Trials in Rochester, Minnesota, when he bested Cornell’s Vitali Arujau in a best-of-three series.

Gomez won the first match after he completed a come-back from down 8-0.

Gomez, a redshirt freshman, figures to be the starter at 133 pounds this coming season. In his redshirt season wrestling unattached, Gomez finished 8-0.

Last season’s initial starter at 133 pounds, Ian Parker, ended the season wrestling at 141 pounds after the transfer of Kanen Storr, which leaves 133 wide open for Gomez.

Iowa State struggled at 133 last season. Markus Simmons, who is no longer with the program, went 4-7 in duals at 133 pounds.

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by Kyle Cravens
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Hot off of the release of their sleek first full-length album “Finding It Hard to Smile,” Los Angeles indie pop group lovelytheband is coming to Iowa State to perform in the Memorial Union’s Great Hall Thursday, Aug. 23 at 8 p.m. The concert is one of the events planned by the Student Union Board to kickoff the new academic year.

Lovelytheband is an indie pop band hailing from Los Angeles. A three-piece act, the band is comprised of former Oh Honey vocalist Mitchy Collins, guitarist Jordan Greenwald and drummer Sam Price. Before their breakout 2017 hit “Broken,” Collins and Greenwald only knew each other through mutual friends. They found purpose through music and decided not to attend college. As they sonically collaborated, they sought a drummer who would come in the form of Sam Price. They found their rhythm section on Instagram and reeled him in through direct messaging.

From the start, the band has utilized what makes indie pop as a genre so successful. Catchy hooks, synth heavy melodies and lush layering are all prominent in lovelytheband’s catalog.

“Let’s talk more about the song “Broken” that managed to,zirze all over the Billboard top charts months after the bands inception. The song was the centerpiece to their “Everything I Could Never Say” extended play, and it represents the crux of lovelytheband’s template. “Broken” would go on to become the longest running #1 track on Alternative Radio thus far in 2018 with six weeks at the top. In under a year, it earned 25 million total global streams.

The three men attempt to translate feelings and emotions into invigorating indie pop anthems. Starting as it may be to see an indie group crash into the mainstream shores so quickly, the three men almost saw it coming, by using a connection with listeners that holds nothing back.

“I really believe the importance of songwriting is saying something when someone else doesn’t know how to,” affirms Collins. “In the songs, I’m talking about life, trials, tribulations, depression, anxiety, and I deal with all as the headaches that come along with the good and bad days. My problems don’t define me, but we should embrace every side of who we are.”

Recently, lovelytheband has been spotted supporting Vance Joy and AWOLNATION on tour in the midst of working on their debut release “Finding It Hard to Smile,” which includes 16 tracks all produced by the same mind who crafted “Broken,” collaborator Christian Medice.

by Kendall Sharp
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A clear bag policy at Jack Trice Stadium and Hilton Coliseum will be enforced starting this football season by the Iowa State athletic department.

The clear bags will permit security staff to search bags in a more effective way. The process of identifying prohibited items like outside food and drink, alcohol, weapons and noisemakers will be quicker.

“We are implementing the same clear bag policy that all South Eastern Conference, Big 10 and NFL programs have in place,” said Megan Rodenburg, staffing coordinator for Iowa State Athletics department.

“Several other schools in the Big 12 also follow a clear bag policy. Many Cyclone fans experienced the clear bag policy at the Liberty Bowl and will be well prepared when they make the trip to Iowa City for the CyHawk game in September. The clear bag policy speeds up entry and provides a safer experience for all fans.”

If a person attending the game forgets to bring a clear bag there is a place to purchase them near the venue. Cy’s Locker Room, located on the north side of Jack Trice, will sell clear bags on game day. The athletics department will also be handling out gallon-size Ziploc bags in all parking lots and at the gates. Attendees may bring them in to the venue.

Individuals can also purchase the clear bags at the University Book Store.

Bags that do not meet the security requirements must be returned to vehicles, dorms or apartments, or disposed of. There will also be an area outside of each gate where fans can leave their bags if they chose to not put them in other places.

“This area will not be secured so it will be at the owner’s risk,” Rodenburg said. Any diaper bags and bags containing medical items are exceptions to the clear bag policy and are allowed in the venue. There will still be subject to search.

The clear bag policy will not apply to tailgating events. Any questions, comments or concerns, regarding the clear bag policy can be directed to the Athletics Guest Services office at 515-294-1848.
Officials said a break in the case came after reviewing a video collected from an area on the east side of Brooklyn that showed Tibbetts was running when she was pursued by someone in a dark-colored Chevy Malibu.

The car was later connected to Rivera, who admitted making contact with a woman running in Brooklyn. Rivera told police he parked his vehicle, got out of his car and began running alongside Tibbetts.

According to the affidavit, Rivera said Tibbetts grabbed her phone and told him, “I’m gonna call the police.” Rivera panicked and then “blocked out” from his memory and “doesn’t remember anything until he came to at an intersection.”

Officials said Rivera then told them he “made a u-turn, drove back to an entrance to a field and then drove into a driveway to a cornfield.”

The incident in the footage between Rivera and Tibbetts happened outside of Brooklyn on 385th street, but her body was then found in a cornfield on 460th street.

Officials at the press conference said her body was discovered covered in corn stalks. They were unable to say how long the body, believed to be Tibbetts, had been there or exact timeline, but said there would be an autopsy conducted on Wednesday in Ankeny, Iowa.

More results from the autopsy were said to take “awhile.”

Officials said Rivera is an undocumented immigrant who had been in the community “between four and seven years.” Mortvedt was unable to confirm he had any previous criminal history but said he kept to himself in the community.

In reaction to the news Tuesday that Tibbetts’ body was believed to be found, Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds said in a statement that she is heartbroken.

“Today, our state woke up to heart-wrenching news,” Reynolds said. “As a mother, I can’t imagine the sorrow felt by the Tibbetts family. We are all suffering over the death of Mollie, knowing that it could have been our own daughter, sister or friend.”

More than 4,000 tips were received in relation to the Tibbetts investigation.

“Thank you to the Tibbetts family for their support to us, and we hope that they will continue to have the support of their community and the nation in the coming weeks and months,” said DCI Special Agent in Charge, Richard Rahn, in a press release.

Reynolds ended the statement saying they would bring justice to Mollie’s killer.

“As Iowans, we are heartbroken, and we are angry,” Reynolds said. “We are angry that a broken immigration system allowed a predator like this to live in our community, and we will do all we can to bring justice to Mollie’s killer.”

Rivera’s trial will be handled by the Attorney General’s Office because of his immigration status.