9-12-2018

Iowa State Daily (September 12, 2018)

Iowa State Daily

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Memorial Union changes open hours

The Iowa State Memorial Union is changing its hours of operation. Previously, the building was open 24 hours, but will now just be open from 7 a.m. until 1:30 a.m.

Officials hope changing the hours will save money.

“At our meeting, the discussion centered around operational efficiency and to save money,” said Kevin Drury, president of the Memorial Union board of directors. “In order to do so we tracked the building,” said Steve Winfrey, director of the Memorial Union. “Thus, we wanted to be business minded and save on costs.”

Jennie Norris, president of the Student Union Board, said the students she has spoken with have not noticed the change in hours.

“I have been in the Memorial Union very late at night and there are very few students in the building,” Norris said. “I believe closing during not-so-busy hours is a good idea for several reasons, including security.”

Drury said there is no student feedback that he is aware of regarding the changes so far.
**Crossword**

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

**Sudoku**

**CALENDAR**

**Wednesdays, Sept. 12, 9 a.m.**

- MS Agroecosystem Health at Agronomy Hall
- Lecture: ISU Online Learning Community at the Memorial Union, Great Hall
- Friday, Sept. 14, 11:30 a.m.
- Maintenance Shop
- Seminar: ISU Online Learning Community at the Memorial Union, Great Hall
- Friday, Sept. 14, 12:30 p.m.
- Welcome Reception: Sarah Merrill named Director of New Student Programs at the Memorial Union, Room 2630
- Friday, Sept. 14, 3 p.m.
- University Awards Ceremony at the Memorial Union, Great Hall

**Thursdays, Sept. 13, 7 p.m.**

- Parks & Recreation Capital Improvements Plan Public Input Meeting at Ames City Hall
- Thursday, Sept. 13, 7 p.m.
- Parks Department
- Autism and Animals, Temple Grandin at the Memorial Union, Great Hall
- Thursday, Sept. 13, 7 p.m.
- SUB Comedy Night with Moses Storm at The Maintenance Shop
- Friday, Sept. 14, 11:30 a.m.
- Seminar: ISU Online Learning Community at Parks Library, Room 0031
- Friday, Sept. 14, 12:30 p.m.
- Welcome Reception: Sarah Merrill named Director of New Student Programs at the Memorial Union, Room 2630
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**SUNDAY**

- Partly cloudy

**MONDAY**

- Partly cloudy

**TUESDAY**

- Mostly sunny

**WEDNESDAY**

- Mostly sunny

**THURSDAY**

- Mostly sunny

**FRIDAY**

- Mostly sunny

**SATURDAY**

- Mostly sunny

**WEATHER AT-A-GLANCE**

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Crespi announced as CARD interim director

Economics professor John Crespi has been announced as the next interim director for the Center of Agricultural and Rural Development (CARD). Crespi will serve one year in his position as interim director, which began Aug. 16. Catherine Kling was the director of CARD for seven years, from 2013 to 2018, before leaving Iowa State for a position at Cornell University. After she left, Dermot Hayes, Iowa State professor of economics and finance, served as interim director from June to August.

Crespi is an agricultural economist with areas of focus in industrial organization and food marketing. His current teaching duties include undergraduate classes on food markets and agribusiness finance.

He is also part of the ISU Brain Initiative, which is a group of faculty and staff on campus whose goal is to accelerate brain research. Crespi contributes research regarding consumer choice and food decisions.

Crespi received two degrees in English and economics from California State University, Sacramento. From there, he earned a master’s in economics from Colorado State University and a doctorate in agricultural and resource economics from the University of California, Davis.

The Center of Agricultural and Rural Development “conduces innovative public policy and economic research on agricultural, environmental, and food issues,” according to their website.

Researchers at CARD combine engagement with academic success to think about the best ways to inform society about their research; they also research the impacts of alternatives to policies including trade and agriculture, food and nutrition, bioenergy, and others, according to their website.
Board of Regents
Iowa State to request two new programs

BY TYRUS.PAVICICH
@iowastatedaily.com

The Iowa’s Board of Regents will convene Wednesday and Thursday at the University of Iowa, covering a wide range of topics that will impact students at the three regent universities in Iowa.

Spanning from 11 a.m. to shortly after 3 p.m., day one of the meetings will focus primarily on funding requests from Iowa schools alongside reports on metrics for each, including investment earnings and audit reports.

Iowa State University, the University of Iowa and the University of Northern Iowa all rely on and work with the Board of Regents to get approval for changes to their higher education programs as new buildings, program changes and requests for funding all go through the board.

Wednesday’s meeting will open with requests regarding buildings and property, with Iowa State asking for permission to begin planning for a new veterinary diagnostic laboratory. Submitted plans state the construction has an estimated cost of $75 million and would require the demolition of Veterinary Medical Research Institute buildings 1, 12, and 35.

Educational and program-related requests will follow. Iowa State has submitted a request to split the Department of Supply Chain and Informational Systems into the Department of Supply Chain Management and the Department of Information Systems and Business Analytics in an effort to grow their international reputations.

Iowa State has also submitted requests for two new programs. One of the programs, Bachelor of Science in Cyber Security Engineering, is the first of its kind in Iowa. According to the submitted proposal, students in the program would take the core of the already existing computer engineering program with additional classes focusing on cyber security. This would allow students to earn a degree in a field with strong expected growth.

An additional program request was submitted by both Iowa State and the University of Iowa in order to create a Doctor of Education Program. Iowa State’s submission states this degree would replace two existing programs within the School of Education. A 30-credit Certificate of Advancement Study and a doctorate with emphasis on community college leadership.

The document also emphasizes the need for highly-educated educators in the state of Iowa in teaching and administrative roles. It says this need is exacerbated by an aging workforce in school superintendent positions.

Day two of the meetings begins at 9:15 a.m. and will primarily consist of administrative matters and the congregation of committees. Several matters from the first day will be re-discussed within the context of their relevant committee. Board of Regents meetings are open to the public and can be live streamed on their website.

―FOOD & HOUSING pg1

allowed them to register for their final semester of classes.

The other universities within the alliance participate in the completion grant program as well. Funding from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation and the non-profit Great Lakes Higher Education Corp. totaling $4 million launched the grants program last fall. Of the $4 million, Iowa State’s share is about $168,000 over three years.

Another way Iowa State says they are helping low-income students graduate is through learning communities and peer mentorship programs. Mark Rowe-Barth, director of Student Wellness, works closely with the peer educator programs here. Rowe-Barth credits the peer educators for coming up with projects to help food insecurity on campus.

“Last spring, as it started, [peer educators] talked about microwaves,” Rowe-Barth said. “They created a map of where all the microwaves are on campus. At move out, people often don’t want to take [microwaves] with them, so we collected them and used them in the microwave lab.”

The microwaves collected were placed in academic buildings across campus to allow students to have a “well-balanced meal” while on campus. Specifically, five buildings had additional microwaves added for student and faculty use.

“Rowe-Barth said. “But we are excited that it’s one thing. There are so many things that we can be doing but even some of those small wins we have had initially to create options for students has been good.”

Englin said student affairs will also be working with The SHOP, “Students Helping Our Peers.” The SHOP is an on-campus, student-run food pantry located in the Food Sciences Building, room 2616.

Created in 2011 by a group of food science and human nutrition students, The SHOP serves as a food pantry for all Iowa State students and staff in an effort to ensure food security. The organization is funded through donations from local churches, other campus organizations and individuals.

With the help of donations they are able to provide a wide variety of free, non-perishable food and personal care items for all ISU students,” according to The SHOP website.

The SHOP serves anywhere from 60 to more than 100 students each month. Students are able to go to The SHOP during operation hours and anonymously pick out any food or care items they may need. The organization hopes to decrease food insecurity across campus through their efforts.

Englin said students are very passionate about the experience other students are having, “Even our student organization donate to The SHOP each year or organize their own efforts to combat food and housing insecurity. One student told us he is lucky to work with students daily.”

“Our students are very passionate about the experience other students are having,” Englin said. “Like Student Government for example… you can sit and talk about student wellness in general and they light up and they care. That’s one of the beautiful parts about working here is that we have these partners within our student body.”
I don’t really know how it happened. One moment I was speed walking through each aisle in Target searching for my mother who seems to disappear every time I turn my back from her. Next, I found myself in the book aisle doing research on a book called “Red Queen” by Victoria Aveyard. I wasn’t even browsing for a book to begin with. I was simply walking past them when the book cover stood out to me. Just like that, in the blink of an eye, I found myself interested in this alienated object which some would dread to pick up. I remember being at the cash register and questioning whether or not I was actually going to pick up this book and read it. Like actually read it and not read it because it was part of an assignment for class. Long story short, I bought the book. I read it, and I actually read it and not read it because it was so much more than what they appear.

I wish more people realized that books are so much more than bounded pieces of paper. Sometimes you learn valuable lessons through books. Whatever genre it is you happen to be reading, there’s always a lesson to be learned or a concept to grasp. You learn to analyze situations that eventually help you catch on to things that you wouldn’t normally notice in your real everyday life. To tie it all together, books are so much more than what they appear.

Columnist Melanie De Anda argues the importance of reading and encourages readers to pick up a book.

Pedestrians, stop jaywalking on Lincoln Way

This past summer, the city of Ames removed the medians on Lincoln Way between Stanton Avenue and Hayward Avenue: presumably to discourage pedestrians from crossing halfway while traffic has a green light.

Left turn lanes were installed in place of the medians and traffic light patterns were adjusted to improve traffic flow.

A crosswalk was also painted at Stanton Avenue. The goal of these changes was to improve safety and efficiency for both pedestrians and vehicles.

The changes came at the recommendation of the Lincoln Way MultiModal Safety and Operations Study.

And what these actions show is the city of Ames recognizes the safety issues regarding crossing Lincoln Way near campus. While only a handful of vehicle-pedestrian accidents have occurred on Lincoln Way near campus, any steps to improve safety are warranted and welcomed.

For this reason, the study’s recommendation to make no physical changes at Lynn, Ash or Beach Avenue is disappointing. While the city of Ames will certainly tell you safety is their number one priority and the main reason for initiating this study, action is clearly lacking.

The reason for inaction at these intersections? Data suggests only one culprit for the safety concerns: pedestrian compliance.

The only real danger posed to pedestrians at these intersections occur when people choose to jaywalk. The expected pedestrian compliance for intersections like those on Lincoln Way is approximately 75 percent according to the firm that did the study. However, their data found that pedestrian compliance is actually 35 percent. 65 percent of pedestrians crossing Lincoln Way choose to jaywalk.

If the city of Ames isn’t going to take action to improve the safety at other intersections on Lincoln Way, students must develop a greater respect for traffic as well as a greater appreciation for their own lives.

Quit jaywalking.

While it may seem like childish advice to be preaching to college students, it is an issue that needs to be addressed. Is getting to campus one-minute sooner really worth risking getting hit by a vehicle?

Alternatively, pedestrians should adopt a vehicle’s perspective. Imagine driving down Lincoln Way as hundreds of pedestrians attempt to cross in front of you despite not having the right of way or even a crosswalk. It’s a stressful situation.

As pedestrians, it’s our responsibility to ensure our own safety but if the need arises, we must also demand continued safety improvements to these intersections.

Feedback policy:
The Daily encourages discussion but does not guarantee its publication. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter or online feedback.

Send your letters to letters@iowastatedaily.com. Letters must include the name(s), phone number(s), majors and/or group affiliation(s) and year in school of the author(s). Phone numbers and addresses will not be published.

Online feedback may be used if first name and last name, major and year in school are included in the post. Feedback posted online is eligible for print in the Iowa State Daily.

Opinions expressed in columns and letters are those of the author(s) and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Daily or organizations with which the author(s) are associated.
Who's up after Zeb?

BY NOAH ROHLFING
@iowastatedaily.com

Iowa State is preparing for a matchup with No. 5 Oklahoma, and coach Matt Campbell spoke to reporters Tuesday during his weekly pre-game press conference on backup quarterbacks, opposing quarterback Kyler Murray and the offensive line.

The backup plan to the backup plan probably wasn’t what Campbell wanted to be talking about heading into a matchup with a top-5 opponent on national television (the game will be televised on ABC at 11 a.m.). But here he was, discussing which of the inexperienced trio of redshirt freshman Devon Moore, true freshmen Re-al Mitchell and Brock Purdy were next in line if something were to happen to redshirt sophomore Zeb Noland.

With Kyle Kempt’s status up in the air, contingency plans have to be put in place. Campbell said that there was a competition going on between the three other quarterbacks on the roster, in case their presence is necessary on Saturday.

“I still think how you practice, how you go to work every day, really allows a coach to be comfortable with putting you into a football game,” Campbell said. “I think practice is a great indicator of trust.”

The backup situation is undetermined.

None of the three quarterbacks have experienced regular-season college football yet, but Campbell didn’t sound too worried about putting them out there, if the situation called for it.

Redshirt sophomore tight end Chase Allen—who had three receptions in the season-opener and was targeted frequently by Noland—said the quarterbacks have shown a lot of vigor and energy.

“I’m sure that if any of those players get to get in, you’ll see an impact,” Allen said.

Kyler Murray praise

For the second-straight season, Iowa State heads into a matchup with Oklahoma tasked with defending a Heisman Trophy frontrunner at the quarterback position. Iowa State quarterback Kyler Murray is almost as special as Mayfield with the ball in his hands.

“He’s phenomenal,” Eisworth said. “Obviously his athletic ability is a whole other challenge for us.”

Murray and the Cyclones defense have had an unfortunate season so far, and according to coach Tony Minatta, it’s time for them to make some adjustments.

Close calls

Iowa State has played in a lot of close games so far with the outlier being the game in Boulder, Colorado, where the Cyclones lost 3-1 to the Buffaloes.

Last Sunday, Iowa State faced off against Milwaukee, and endured perhaps its most demoralizing loss of the season.

The Cyclones had to play without redshirt senior Kyle Kempt looks for an open pass during the Iowa game on Saturday. Iowa State lost 13-3.

The Cyclones had to play without redshirt senior Kyle Kempt, who was Baker Mayfield’s understudy last season, has started off the year with absolute dominance. Murray has accounted for 607 yards of offense and seven touchdowns in his first two appearances.

Campbell said that Murray is almost as special as Mayfield with the ball in his hands.

“I really enjoyed watching the video tape,” Campbell said. “It’s almost as if they’ve picked up where they left off.”

Murray has yet to play all 60 minutes of a football game, as in both the Florida Atlantic and UCLA games the Sooner offense was far enough ahead to send in the backups.

Murray will likely play every offensive snap for the Sooners on Saturday — injury non-withstanding — and redshirt sophomore safety Greg Eisworth said the Cyclones will have their hands full.

“He’s phenomenal,” Eisworth said. “Obviously his athletic ability is a whole other challenge for us.”

Murray’s dual-threat capabilities present a far different challenge to the defense than Iowa quarterback Nate Stanley, and the Sooners offense will be a whole force Eisworth and the Cyclone defense to focus on the whole field, rather than the boxed areas they

MIKINNA KERNS/ IOWA STATE DAILY

Redshirt senior Kyle Kempt looks for an open pass during the Iowa game on Saturday. Iowa State lost 13-3.

Good-Jones.

One game out of 11 (or 12, who knows?) is complete for the Cyclones, but the offensive line is far from being a finished product.

Campbell said the competitions within the offensive line are very intense.

“We do feel confident that some of these guys can come in and play,” Campbell said. “We’ll evaluate practice this week and make a decision for us.”

The Cyclones lined up with junior Julian Good-Jones at center instead of projected starter and redshirt freshman Colin Newshill, shifting Sean Foster to the left tackle position in place of Good-Jones.

The latest two-deep reflects that, but redshirt junior tackle Bryce Meeker is expected to start in place of Foster.

The Cyclones lost starting center Matt Preusser to injury in the Milwaukee overtime loss, and although she has been a nice surprise for the Cyclones, it is still good news for the Cyclone faithful.

It is early in the season, and Iowa State hasn’t hit conference play yet. The team has a lot of time to turn it around.

“Sometimes [when] we go into Big 12 [play], it’s like people look down on us,” said redshirt senior middle linebacker Brodie Tucker.

It can be beneficial for a team to fly under the radar and followers of Iowa State sports saw that this, there is still good news for the Cyclone

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BY ZANE DOUGLAS
@iowastatedaily.com

Another overtime loss will weigh heavily on the Iowa State soccer team. The Cyclones have had an unfortunate season so far, and according to coach Tony Minatta, it’s time for them to make some adjustments.

Freshman standout, Taylor Bee, started in the Friday game against Iowa. Her presence was certainly noted.

“IT definitely hurts not to have [Opfer]... she’s a player that ignites the team,” Minatta said.

None of the three quarterbacks have experienced regular-season college football yet, but Campbell didn’t sound too worried about putting them out there, if the situation called for it.

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It can be beneficial for a team to fly under the radar and followers of Iowa State sports saw that this, there is still good news for the Cyclone faithful.
From Tuesday to Thursday, the Ames Fire Department will be training in a vacated apartment building, owned by Fareway, that is set to be torn down within the month. To do this, the Ames Fire Department asked Fareway if they could use this building to train for possible crisis emergencies.

An example of an emergency they train for is getting a downed firefighter out of a burning building. They do this by bringing a 200-pound dummy up to the second floor, climbing a ladder and then getting the dummy down to safety. They then use a safety line of a member of the team falls during an exercise. While the Ames Fire Department trains more than just these three days, the training in an abandoned building helps the team feel like it’s more “real.”

For example, they can actually break glass and scuff walls to accomplish whatever needs to be done to complete the target goal in the exercise. Even though there is no live fire activity, citizens are allowed to view their training from a safe distance.
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DR. WENDY WINTERSTEEN

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PICNIC LUNCH START TIME

12:10 P.M.
A BRIEF PROGRAM FEATURING THE ISU PEP BAND, CY, AND CYCLONE CHEERLEADERS WITH
REMARKS BY PRESIDENT WINTERSTEEN AND STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENT JULIAN NEELY

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