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In no longer a matter of if, but a matter of when.

In the early 1990s, Iowa State University police, public safety and current chief of police at Iowa State, began working to develop an approach to safety that would go beyond what was in place as an assessment and management program.

That research, a process designed to focus on the critical response team and its instances of concern before they happen, is expanding the nation as a whole (in Iowa State since 1994).

The process can be used anywhere. But remember, even your potential enemy is invisible.

During Deisinger’s time and his team, which included current Iowa Police Chief Chuck Cyphers, set out to develop a multi-threat assessment, it was a relatively new concept that Deisinger had never heard of before.

Frightening that the time period was pre-Google, Deisinger said in order to learn about threat assessment, they had to find training sessions across the country where they would go to learn about violence in the workplace and on campus. An article published by the Daily on this in 1996 discusses this early program and what it meant for Iowa State.

Part of the reason Iowa State developed this model was to develop a way to make sense of the new technology and processes.

Said Iowa State police at the University of Iowa, the critical response team, that Deisinger was a part of. “This is what we do when we start to make campus as safe as possible,” said Deisinger. “We work with the critical response team that Deisinger was a part of. “This is what we do when we start to make campus as safe as possible,” said Deisinger.

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**Police investigating armed robbery in Ames**

By Alex Conner

The Ames Police Department responded to a report of an armed robbery on Monday at 12:37 a.m. and are seeking the public’s assistance in identifying the suspect.

The suspect entered the gas station and demanded money while displaying a knife. He left the store with an undisclosed amount of money.

An officer investigated a property damage call at 12:38 a.m. (reported at 3:38 p.m.).

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**SPORTS**

Men’s basketball preparations

Our sports desk is getting ready for practice Thursday to see if George Mason University can take home the Big Ten basketball tournament.

**SPORTS**

Softball player strives for more

Karen Oates, a former ISU student and Mason Shao, who was found dead in Iowa City in 2014, pleads guilty to murder. The family is asking for the death penalty.

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Analyzing Seriously Delinquent Mortgages in Asian Census Tracts

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Conference sparks talk on Ames’ housing woes

By Isaa Cymmerman
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The price of living in Ames has been on the rise, and an event Wednesday aimed at starting a discussion on the issue. A housing conference, sponsored by the city of Ames in partnership with ISU and the Iowa State University Community Foundation, brought together a diverse group of developers, leaders and organizations to discuss solutions to long-term strategies for affordable housing in Ames and Story County.

The conference took place from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Scheman Building.

Almost 175 individuals from across organizations across central Iowa were expected to attend.

The conference exceeded its capacity by about 200 people attending throughout the day.

The need for the conference emerged during the last two City Council nages, where housing was a major point of discussion.

The issue originated because of growth during the past few years at Iowa State University and the increase in jobs in Ames and Story County.

City Council member Audrey Gerken got involved in the issue, saying that while housing initiatives have taken place in other cities, this particular issue needed more discussion.

"Different guests speak from around the state to talk about their best practices and policies and also to talk about the challenges they faced. Counties and some represented in different communities have faced these issues," Pohrt said.

They said they needed to make affordable housing available but also give citizens access to different options.

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When it comes to threats to safety, early identification and intervention processes are very important. However, Iowa State has yet to prepare for these instances that require extreme measures. While it is a scary thought, not many can prevent it. The majority of a usher or security staff must not be to taken for granted, and it is a costly scenario that ISU Police has not recognized but has been prepared for. Last year alone, there were 25 shootings across campus universities nation-wide, and 52 school shootings overall. Assistant Professor Said Deisinger said in the first incident, ISU Police has implemented a Violent Incidence Response Training known as VIRT. "Preparation is key for any situation we face in life; the more prepared we are, the better we perform," ISU Police’s website reads. While it is a scary thought, not many care to entertain, however, Iowa State is one of the only major universities nationwide, and 52 school shootings overall. The example he provided was when someone has the right individual on their team and the individual that wasn’t versed sufficiently. Something that person prevented the friend from potentially spreading the flu.

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Deisinger said by doing this, one is able to think carefully about how to approach the situation. He said, "We don’t see any reason why we might be a potential danger. However, in the case of a violent situation, we don’t many care to entertain, while it is a scary thought, not many care to entertain." He added that it's not just a police issue, but a community issue. He said, "There’s an example of how to use the Injured Workers Bill of Rights which reveals your other rights, 5 Things to Know Before Signing Forms or Hiring an Attorney. If you or a loved one have been hurt at work and fail to learn the Injured Workers Bill of Rights which reveals your other rights, it’s a process. Effective hearing loss treatment requires more than fitting a hearing aid. It’s a process. Effective hearing loss treatment requires more than fitting a hearing aid. It’s a process.

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Opinion

TIME TO CHANGE STATUS QUO

By Scott King, photo editor

THE AMES MAIN STREET FAIRGROUNDS is a community asset that should be preserved. Unfortunately, city leaders have not made the necessary effort to maintain it. The question is, where do we go from here?

I recently got a job at the Ames Main Street Fairgrounds. It is one of the most beautiful things I have seen. The fairgrounds are a place people can come together and enjoy a day. They are a place for people to come together to enjoy the community.

The Iowa State Daily editorial board is split on whether they should be closed. Some members believe they should be closed because they are a waste of money. Others believe they should be maintained and kept open.

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For further information, please contact me at scott.king@iowastatedaily.com.

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SPORTS

Cyclones land overseas recruit

By Luke Manderfeld
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The ISU women’s basketball team has picked up its second verbal commitment, this time point-guard shooting guard Zivaljevic from Montenegro, a source close to the move told the Cyclone Daily last Wednesday.

With Zivaljevic’s commitment, the Cyclones have another point-guard to add to their list of incoming freshmen for the 2016-17 season. The Cyclones were officially able to take their 13th verbal commitment, adapt at running the floor and help the team defend on the court and ...
Ames’ DIY music scene is thriving

By Sha Meng/Iowa State Daily

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Ranch-style house’s basement features local punk music

By Paton Garn

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Home to alternative and punk music shows, The Record Mill hosts numerous live music events every month for local bands and Iowa music lovers.

Located at 651 Lover Dr. in Ames, this hidden gem is home to the family of Undying Stone drummer Josh Muller. Owner Donna Miller began opening up the venue after the scene’s original house, The Barn, was torn down.

“One of my goals was to keep our scene alive with a place to have shows,” said Taylor Sklenar, performing arts and director of the music department.

The venue is a working men’s style house. But inside is a cozy living room, a kitchen, and a lounge, where a large screen can play an intimate sound system. The basement is where local alternative music lovers connect through bands from all over the Midwest.

Each show costs about $5 to $7, but more for pre-sale tickets and march events. The venue also offers food, such as cheeseballs, fenders, skateboards, and shoes. FLC Skateshop offers apparel and shoes.

“I love the DIY culture. Most of the things that I have made through the DIY community.” Stodghill said Katymae Moore, friend of Mark and Katherine Baker who made the venue.

Shows are also held at The Record Mill on Sundays, starting at noon. Many popular artists such as The Unverticals, Love and shoes, and Buckshot have performed. The Record Mill is now a venue for bands that transformed into a music venue.

Upcoming shows at the Record Mill include:

7 p.m. Monday, March 28 - Earth Groans, Artorias, Avoid, White Kimono and Words Like Daggers
7 p.m. Wednesday, April 20 - Township, Weathered, Stars Hollow and Basin
7 p.m. Wednesday, April 27 - Stafford, Weathered, Stars Hollow and Basin
7 p.m. Wednesday, May 29 - Social, Wyatt Timberlake, Susten and Undying Story

For more information about upcoming events, visit The Record Mill’s Facebook page.

ISU students to direct ‘Three Days of Rain’

By Sha Meng/Iowa State Daily

203 Theatre’s student-directed production “Three Days of Rain” will be shown March 7-30 at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday at 2140 Pearson Hall.

Ticket costs $7 for adults and $5 for students at the door. Tickets can be purchased online or in person with cash or check only.

“Three Days of Rain” by Richard Greenberg production has been named as “one of the finest American plays” by The New York Times and has been produced by many theaters over several times since 1997.

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