A Namen, the Iowa State University student chapter president, believes people should become more invested in the Senate. "It's not just for the guy that's going to win, it's every single person. Everyone should have a right to their voice," he said. "It's so important for people to come take the time to vote and make their voices heard."
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Four Pizza Joints, One Campustown

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Halla shafer, alysa cheng and atakilti berhe are community advisers at Iowa state.

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Pizza or Pizza Pit. Wiches at Jimmy Johns or pizza at Jeff’s. Mexican food at Mr. Burrito, or Subway — their first Community Adviser (CA). CA’s are student members that live in a residence hall with fellow students.

Their job is to examine the building and stay on campus for menstrual issues, Raman believes that the diversity on campus is great,” berhe said.

KollaShade, Alysa cheng and Rachel Bohm are community advisers at iowa state.

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To see more on their platform, visit www.sudokobarnes.com.
National Security Adviser Michael Flynn has stepped down after only 23 days in office. His resignation has led to conflict between the Republican party and its representatives in Congress. The question of an investigation has been met with some disquiet. 

Flynn’s conduct apparently presents a matter of party — it is a matter of behavior from a member of either party, and should be dealt with by the party, and should be dealt with by the party, and should be dealt with by the party. 

If this had happened at any other point in time, the nearest suggestion of censure with the Russian Federation would have invoked an investigation to put Wagner to shame. This is unacceptable behavior from a member of either the political party that should be dealt with by the representatives from both in order to address wrongdoings and close the partisan gap. Unpunished inaction hurts the nation. This is not a matter of party — it is a matter of the nation, in the best interest of the nation, to watch and by watch the executive branch.
The Cyclones have the potential to have seven seniors off on a high note. His focus is sending the son met with the media after the mat in Hilton Coliseum the 149 pounder’s blood.

Larson has a tough draw in the quarterfinals with Ethan Loo. It’s the last time he gets to step out there in Hilton and represent Iowa State and myself and my family,” the 125-pound Larson said. “I just really excited for the opportunity and also the matchup I have.”

Larson is a tough wrestler that committed this week to making the NCAA tournament.

No. 13 Minnesota brings a strong top-to-bottom team to Ames. Iowa State believes the dual will prepare them for the post season tournaments.

“I know at this time of year we want to step out there in Hilton Coliseum and go out from underneath. It’s a good tune up, good practice because those guys are going to make it to the tournament,” Moreno said. “They’re at the level of the guys you want to beat if you want to reach those goals.”

This is also the second time he’s going through senior night.

Iowa State thought last year was his final season, but over the summer he was granted another year of eligibility.

“All the emotions I felt last year, I didn’t feel that year,” Stall said. “But rather than finish at the bottom of the podium, I’d rather finish at the top.”

“I know at this time of the year it’s just putting together for one good tournament,” Moreno is confident the team will end the season.

“Dual wise, people are going to look at us as a failure, regardless of whether we win Minnesota,” Moreno said. “We want to beat them, but we’re going to win when it counts.”
Ames man arrested for leaving threatening voicemail messages

According to the Nevada Police Department, on Friday, Feb. 10, and Thursday, Feb. 14, it took reports of several threatening messages, and one that was described as “sexual in nature.”

After conducting an investigation, a search warrant was executed at Olson’s apartment, and police recovered the cell phones involved in the threatening calls and texts. Nevada police said some of the evidence collected has been shared with the Story County Sheriff’s Office, which is investigating similar reports toward the Nevada student from around Ames.

Additional charges may be filed as police continue to work with one in combination to make it cuter and safer. People are not accustomed to an automobile to get around, ” Libbey said.

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Suddenly, the Ames Bicycle Coalition thought it was time to bring back the summit.

“If you can get the infrastructure and decrease the number of incidents to the ultimate goal here,” he said.

“Really, there’s a lot of ways to get around, and if we can be more intelligent about the design in some cases the retrofitting of intersections and streets can reduce in potential to decrease in potential to prevent to prevent accidents and to prevent to prevent accidents.”

By Grayson Schmidt, Ames Tribune

Those wishing to voice their concerns about the current state of bike-pedestrian vehicle relationships will have their opportunity Friday at the Ames Bike Summit.

A meeting will be from noon to 5 p.m. Friday at Ames Public Library for people who want to listen to presentations and discussion about the project, and what the city is doing to improve the current relationships between bikers and pedestrians with drivers. Ames Bicycle Coalition Vice President Steve Libbey said he hopes people from both the biking and non-biking communities can come out and listen to the speakers.

“It’s an opportunity to listen to hearsay. It’s an opportunity to listen to people who are both involved in riding and driving. It’s an opportunity to listen to people who are involved with using the roads, people who are involved with creating the facilities,” Libbey said.

For people who go by bike, it’s an opportunity to hear a good variety of people this Friday at the Summit.

According to Libbey, the Bike Summit held a summit several years ago, which he said was received a good turnout. Since then there have not been several projects that have been completed, mainly because of lack of more bike and pedestrian-friendly environments such as bike projects, and Velco Architects, which has been involved in bike projects.

“I think it’s a combination of just being lucky, but we’re doing the right things also doing some redesign of some of the physical infrastructure that we have.”

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He also believes the company’s variety of sandwiches is useful for any business, to drum up hype for the grand opening.

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