Budget cuts affect mental health across Iowa

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City boasts lowest unemployment number in U.S.

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Hard work and good policy pays off
A study by Forbes and The Bureau of Labor Statistics analyzed civilian labor force and unemployment data for 387 metropolitan areas on a quarterly basis.

The study found that Ames currently has the lowest unemployment rate in the United States.

At the time of the measurement in December 2015, just 2.7 percent of the workforce in Ames was out of work and seeking employment.

Ames No. 1 in Forbes employment study

Thanks to a movement backed by stu-
dents to create a living memorial for the Iowa State football player who died in World War I, the Memorial Union opened in 1924.

Since that year, the Memorial Union has evolved to become a central part of campus, a place that provides services for students, faculty and staff.

Eleven different additions have been made to the Memorial Union, along with numerous renovations, the most recent coming in 2009. It happened by university administration and the Associated Students of Iowa State, the Memorial Union Student Committee and an alumni group.

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Students debate platforms StuGov presidential candidates discuss feasibility of proposals

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By Alex Hutzler

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**Correction**

The Iowa State Daily regrets a comment that was published online that was in error. The site has been updated with correct information.

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**Calendar**

**Feb. 29**

**Retirement reception:** Donna Nelson 4-5 p.m., Milward Hall Donna Nelson, office coordinator for the animal sciences department, is retiring after 13 years with Iowa State.

**Knitting Beyond Borders Workshop** 6-9 p.m., Workspace at the Woodshop Orientation is required in while creating a bird house. ISU $10, Public $20

**4 - 5 p.m., atrium, Kildee Hall** na Nelson, director of outreach for the department, is retiring after 13 years with the department.

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Dancers prepare for “Mozart in the Closet”

Valerie Williams, professor of Chiclín Dance Theater, directs a group of dancers during the rehearsal for “Mozart in the Closet.” The group will perform at the CU for the public March 5 in the Forker building and March 12 at Danzarts Studio in Des Moines. The group will perform in the upcoming year.

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**Weather**

Cloudy through the day. W and NW winds 15-25 mph, rain/snow

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**Digital Content**

**Vigil for survivors of sexual misconduct**

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Beginning in 2004, however, he commissioned into the 36th Field Artillery Regiment. He said now 10 years later, he is now a lieutenant colonel, one of the few people in the world who knows how to do something better than he does. "It is an honor to be in this job," he said.

"If you don't track it, you won't know the impact of outbreaks," Rosheim said. "We can start to make good decisions, certainly know the variables, trust the numbers, know the data, and lead by example from the top." Rosheim also gave his speech after dinner and an award ceremony, beginning with almost 15 cadets with their medals and certificates for their continued service in the ROTC program for this past year. A guest award ceremony also took place, in which cadets and parents gained a laugh from awards such as "Tenting award," "Do you even lift? award," and "Best ROTC Cadet" award.

The Ball concluded with the Iowa State Alumni Band under LTC Ethan Dial, where he thanked everyone for attending along with Loretta Baehr, senator in public relations, who coordinated the event. Your support is truly appreciated by all of the cadets and the cadre," Dial said.

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With daylight focus, your garden overflow with abundance this year. Creatively, things improve throughout August when some fans take their time. There's no common-sense idea on summer and autumn, balance home and work. Emotions and feelings start to surface, and it's important to express them. Keep your batteries charged: there's big news.

To get the advantage, check the daily chart. Yes, the radiant light this month is almost impossible.

Aries - 6
Don't rush this month, your plans are just beginning to take shape. The love you feel about yourself and others grows significantly. You'll need to find more time for listening to others. The energy is so passionate.

Taurus - 6
If you're in a group discussion this month, you may not speak up, and self-control is needed. Still, it's clear that something is changing in your living situation. Your focus is needed.

Scorpio - 6
It's important to get a message across during the first three weeks of this month. Your communication needs are growing. Take a look at your relationships with family and friends.

Gemini - 7
The desire to start a new thing is strong this month. Although your enthusiasm is at its peak, you need to think about next steps.

Cancer - 8
Old business deals are growing stale this month. Your need for change is strong. However, the new interest in both new ideas and projects needs to be taken seriously.

Leo - 7
If you've been asking a friend to take a break, you may find a new opportunity this month. It's possible that your own interests will move to a new level.

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Fans will likely bid a tearful farewell on Monday night to Niang, a Massachusetts native, who has provided lasting memories for ISU fans, and for himself.

ISU men’s basketball icon prepares for final game at Hilton Coliseum

The college basketball season can be long and grueling, so one might assume that Niang would be ready to skip over the final regular season games to get into post-season play. Niang said otherwise.

“I just want to take it one day at a time and soak all this in,” Niang said, “I just want to take it one day at a time and soak all this in.”

With the end of his collegiate career in sight, Niang isn’t mired in skipping a single moment of the season.

“The tournament is great when it’s around,” Niang said, “but I don’t want to fast forward my senior year too fast because you never know what could happen.”

Niang joked about wishing he could stay in college forever, but ISU fans probably wish that was possible for Niang. After four years of success, memories and Hilton Magic, nobody is ready to say goodbye.

Running out of the tunnel and just hearing those passionate fans really cheering for you through your four years of success and memories means a lot to Niang.

“Just think I come in every day with my all and that’s all I can control — how hard I work — and I think fans do that it’s a recipe for success,” Niang said. “Just a lot of hard work and this university and this program.”

“I want to give them the right moment,” Prohm said, “but there may be the fans and let the fans say bye to them, just Hilton.”

On Saturday night, Niang’s quote was what he was going to say. How could he possibly find the words to summarize the memories and emotions of the past four years?

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Shooting putter takes title at Big 12 meet

Christina Hillman leads ISU with season-best mark

By Kyle Heim
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The first thing the Cyclones and Cyclone hockey team got together before the Big 12 indoor track meet was to pick one of their seniors to be the honorary retiree for the season in the Land Recreation Center for their years.

Nine players were in the freshman class and the three seniors were placed into groups based on alphabetical order.

That was the first time Cory Schnieder and Colton Kramer and Aaron Uglem had a hat trick.

By Austin Anderson

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Because of an injury to Cyclone hockey co-captain Bryant Bruhn, Sellers and Stephens thought they were being tagged for the good in the second-to-last throw. Before the third could be measured, it was evident in Hillman’s body language she had barely made the throw.

“The skipping was a no-no,” Hillman said. “It’s not my throw even, but it’s my best throw. I’ve got injury,” Hillman said. “And it was just fun to go like me again. I had been really sore in my throwing hand, and it was just good to feel good.

“I know there’s another one coming, and I’m going back to Alabama in the NCAA Championship.

Hillman recorded a season-best mark of 18 feet 10 inches and she did it on front of not only the support of her team but also the support of her opponent.

“Any kid each other one really respects, and I know Hillman said of her competitor in the shot put. “They chose for them, they chose for us. It’s a no-brainer that I haven’t found in my life. It’s a no-brainer that I love.”

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Final Standings

1. Oklahoma - 107 points

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5.0 When you’re considering where to eat lunch, whether it’s in the Memorial Union or the Student Union buy-in area, the Memorial Union is always crowded,” said Sam Roberts, sophomore in graphic design. “You are not going to get a seat unless you get there early and you might still have to wait in line to get to your seat. And if you do waste your lunch break getting there early, and even if you get a seat, you are going to be super crowded anyway.”

Many share Roberts’ feelings, and the recent dining seating would be expanded if the renovation were approved. Seating expansion would include at least 250 to 250 more seats available to students, as well as space for more dining options, which would include at least 200 to 300 more seats in all dining offices. 

The fourth and fifth phases of the project would include the growth of the Admissions Visitors Centers, the expansion of the University Book Store stock room, adding more meeting space to the second floor and the addition of a student collaboration space.

Another component of the study involves the possibility of an addition to the Memorial Union in the northeast section of the building. This addition is also up for approval once the study is presented to university administration. It would add approximately 5,000 square feet in additional office and meeting space for university departments.

The Union is the most traveled building on campus,” said Dan Breitbarth, dent leadership positions and as well as other multiple student organizations across campus.

An expansion would be the focus of phase three of the renovation. The next step would be to get approval from the Board of Regents. Martino Harmon, who was the director of the Memorial Union when the expansion and renovation were presented, said that about any other building on the campus, “You can’t say this building has changed in that about any other building on campus, and you can’t say this building has changed much at all. The Memorial Union is real very least. And you can’t say that about any other building on campus.”

The second floor of the Memorial Union would remain largely unchanged, with the exception of expanding the Memorial Union first opened, and be more inclusive. This year to recognize diversity and be a multicultural center and placing Multicultural Student Services adjacent to the center. Michael Snook, Student Government’s vice speaker of the Senate, believes this would go along with the movement that has been occurring on campus this year to recognize diversity and be more inclusive.

“Every student should feel at home within the Union,” said Snook, “so we should be in achieving that goal.” Snook said, “The Memorial Union should be a multicultural center as a whole.”

The need for more space in the Memorial Union is real and the need for more seating with enrollment ballooning to 36,001 students in the fall semester. The student population has grown by 860 percent since the Memorial Union opened in 1928 as a result of a movement that was backed by student organizers and ultimately by the Board of Regents.

The area is in desperate need of expanding in dining seating. The dining area in the Memorial Union is always packed during lunch hours, and if possible, is often difficult to find a place to sit. The area would be expanded to meet the needs of students.

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