Move-in

Conversations is now serving some of its favorite foods from the old Oak-Elm cafeteria. Jacob Hirsch, sophomore in finance, slices chicken Friday in preparation for dinner at Conversations Dining, which opened in August after a year-long renovation.

New dining center opens

The year-long renovation of the Oak-Elm dining center came to complete- tion this month, and the newly named Conversations is now serving some of its favorite foods from the old Oak-Elm cafeteria.

Conversations provides many new features for residents, including a coffee bar, New York Deli, Blue Bunny ice cream stand and continu- ing services. Hours: 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays.

The fact that Conversations is smaller than the other residential dining centers is apparent as one descends the staircase that serves as its entrance. What the dining center lacks in size, it makes up for in quality of the food it produces, said Nancy Levandowski, director of ISU Dining.

"The facilities were a little more focused and quality, something that he now considers Conversations his favorite dining center.

Another factor in the increased volunteer turnout was the fact that freshmen were allowed to participate for the first time. "Freshmen helped other students move in and were rec- orded to do so, and I think that makes a great statement about our students; even though they're in their first year, there's still a desire to help freshmen," Levandowski said in English mail.

"That's why the move-in was so many years serv- ing as director, even with the growth in company."

Residence halls refill

When the residence halls throughout campus of- ficially opened for the general student population to move-in Tuesday, Aug. 17, the Department of Residence wel- comed them with open arms.


The DOR anticipated the need for a second move- in in order to accommodate the largest enrollment in Iowa State history and facili- tated parking near the Union Drive residence halls—where construction on State Gym left only 40 spaces available for parking.

Fortunately, students vol- unteered to help speed up the process. The DOR hired 551 stu- dents to help move-in over three times last year's 150 student.

"Students were incred- ibly smooth," said Pete Englin, director of the Department of Residence.

"Our move-in on campus vol- unteers did a fantastic job of quality putting students and families into the residence halls. The additional mem- bers made a tremendous difference." The participation increase was the result of a massive postcard mailing to students asking if they were interested in moving in early; the catch being that they had to volun- teer with the move-in crew.

"I joined mostly because my friends did, and I wanted to make a great statement about Iowa State's sustainable mission was printed on the postcard mailing to students and freshmen were interested in moving in early; the catch being that they had to volunteer with the move-in crew.

"It was a good experience, "It was a good experience," said Matt Santee, sophomore in civil engineering.

"Everyone has been really nice and interested in what we were doing," Santee said.

"Some people were very vocal that the city should not be building permits in the flood plain where those buildings were built," Porter said.

Since then, a series of floods have inundated the Midwest.

"Flooded highways.

Flood recovery process expected to take all of fall semester

By Jake Lowell and Sarah Haas

Just 12 days ago, Ames was inundated with record amounts of flood water.

"This recovery process in certainly going to take awhile; certainly won't be over the weekend, and it's a few more touch beyond that," IID President Gregory Geoffroy said in a news conference Monday.

Geoffroy spoke with Director of Athletics Angie Fillis, Professor and Chair of Political Science goat to Department of Facilities Planning and Management. Doral Bidwell.

Some of the officials offered estimates of financial dam- age or aid available on the money.

"We have not had an actual estimate of the damage yet," Geoffroy said. "But we believe that with the Federal Emergency Management Agency, the Iowa Department of Transportation, and the Federal Emergency Management Agency, we're going to get as much assistance as we can in the end.

"We're going to do our best; we're doing our best on this; we're going to be as helpful as we can be." Geoffroy said.

"I'm not prepared today to give you an exact number; it's going to be a very involved process."

"It's going to be a very involved process."

"We're going to do our best; we're doing our best on this; we're going to be as helpful as we can be." Geoffroy said.
Correction

The Iowa State Daily’s “Daily Directory” (1995) mistakenly omitted from the list of restaurants. More information about

Correction

www.vesuvius-wfp.com

omitted from the list of restaurants. More information about

Daily regrets the error.

fessor of agronomy Micheal Owen’s name was misspelled. The

Daily regrets the error.

WEDNESDAY
Welcomewest
1:30 – 3 p.m.

Kickoff event hosted by the Student Ac-
tivities Center. Ames univer-
sity departments give out freebies and

WHERE:
Memorial Union, Great Hall

File photo Iowa State Daily

Police Blotter:

Aug. 4

Nadia Dusiak, 21, of Iowa City, was arrested and charged with oper-
ing while intoxicated. (reported at 12:32 a.m.)

Cole Beck, 18, of Iowa

City, was arrested and charged with assault and battery. (reported at 9:20 p.m.)

Nicole Tynan, 24, 207 E. 15th St., was arrested and charged with violation of protective order. (reported at 11:52 a.m.)

Andy Ju, 25, 2730 Stange Road unit 1, was arrested and charged with violation of protective order. (reported at 1:53 a.m.)

Ashleigh DeHaan, 15, 515 S. Fourth St., was arrested and charged with interference with official acts. (reported at 8:29 p.m.)

Aug. 5

Donald Bara, 57, 6150 Westend Drive, was arrested and charged with public intoxication. (reported at 12:30 a.m.)

Bryce Arneson, 23, 614 Central Parkway, was arrested and charged with violation of protective order. (reported at 11:55 p.m.)

Audrey Jones, 26, 105 East Fourth St., was arrested and charged with violation of protective order. (reported at 11:47 a.m.)

Aug. 6

A resident reported unauthorized purchases were made on a credit card. (reported at 10:56 a.m.)

Tia Hoiba, 24, of Urbandale, was arrested and charged with public intoxication and underage possession of alcohol. (reported at 2:46 a.m.)

Aug. 7

Haley Moore, 19, 610 Crystal Street, was arrested and charged with public intoxication. (reported at 1:27 a.m.)

Aug. 8

Sarah Wood, 21, 142 West 8th Street, was arrested and charged with violation of protective order. (reported at 2:15 a.m.)

Ryan Teaf, 21, of Omaha, Neb., was arrested and charged with public intoxication. (reported at 5:25 a.m.)

Julie Gordon, 52, 522 Fifth Street, was arrested and charged with violation of protective order. (reported at 2:54 a.m.)

Mark Gordon, 44, 522 Fifth Street, was arrested and charged with violation of protective order. (reported at 2:54 a.m.)

Jenni Gordon, 15, 322 Fifth Street, was arrested and charged with violation of protective order. (reported at 2:54 a.m.)

Aug. 9

A resident reported unauthorized purchases were made on a credit card. (reported at 10:56 a.m.)

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments.

All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

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Free two-day shipping available to customers who qualify for our free Amazon Student program.
The area on four major occasions: 1975, 1993, 2008 and this year. Although the university and city have undergone changes in order to prevent flooding, including the extension of Elwood Drive — now University Boulevard — to Pammel Drive, Porter said the area requires further changes.

“To fix it right will require quite a bit of money,” he said.

He said experts will analyze the benefits of raising Iowa State Center buildings, adding flood control gates, and raising main roadways in Ames even 1 or 2 feet could help eliminate flooding, he said.

Madden said the university thought it took significant steps toward avoiding flood damage after both major floods, in 1993 and 2008.

“Water is a very powerful force, and when it moves like it did Tuesday night into Wednesday morning, it penetrated a number of these facilities in places that had not had problems before,” Madden said.

Madden and Pollard mentioned the possibility of renovating damaged facilities alongside repair and restoration.

Madden said the university was fortunate the flooding did not occur while classes were in session. However, there was an estimate that 47 students were left without homes after 27 apartments flooded in the University Village.

Those students were relocated to other apartments in the area, but some students have also been relocated to Wilson Hall, south of campus.

“[The first day we were open] we had 64 people come in in those in between hours, so we were excited,” Levandowski said. “It means we’re not doing it for nothing, which is great. It means we’re taking care of folks.”

Another major difference to ISU Dining this year is the addition of a to-go option for students, which allows them to use their meal plans at dining centers and provides them 30 minutes to fill up one of the official ISU Dining to-go containers, which can be purchased with a one-time fee of $6.

Once the to-go meals are eaten, the containers should be returned to a dining center, preferably without any food in them, where it will be washed and students can take a different, clean container.

Residents also received a free official ISU Dining mug which is the only container that can be filled in and taken from the dining centers.

Changes within the dining centers are all focused toward making students’ dining experience more enjoyable and making them feel that there is more value in their dining program.

“The UDCC and Seasons are always packed, and [Conversations] doesn’t have as many people,” Peters said. “Yet I never ran into too much flooding and I don’t think it’s because there’s more students.”

Matthew Beyer, sophomore in aerospace engineering, has also enjoyed the experience at Conversations and plans to return as long as it doesn’t get too popular among students.

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When your costs are covered, you can experience college to the max. We call that Thrivology. But when you're still looking for a way to bridge the gap between the financing you have and the financing you need, a private student loan from Wells Fargo can really help.

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Social networking shows insecurities
By Jason Arment

Social networking sites such as Facebook and MySpace have been considered a great place to share life's memories and accomplishments, but the reality is you are sharing this information with the world. When you go online, you become accountable for your every move and action.

In my early years, I had the mentality that I was different than what people perceived me as. So, I would change my profile almost every day to become a different person and to try and fit in with the crowd. It didn't take too long for people to notice that something was different and they started telling each other about my actions, which made me feel even worse about myself.

Now, I'm more of the opinion that if you can't be yourself online, then you shouldn't be. Nowadays, you are not only judged by what you do in real life, but also by what you put online. People are more inclined to judge you based on the information you post online, so it's important to think before you post.

Social networking sites are not just a place to share happy memories, but also a place to share negative ones. This is because people are more likely to share negative experiences than positive ones. When you share negative experiences on social networking sites, it can make you feel worse about yourself and can lead to negative self-esteem.

Social networking sites are a great tool for communication, but it's important to use them responsibly. It's important to remember that what you post online can affect your reputation and can also affect your relationships with others.

In conclusion, social networking sites are a great way to connect with others, but it's important to be mindful of the information you post online. It's important to think before you post and to consider the impact of your actions.

Society
By Jason Arment
T he oil spill has grossly impacted our daily lives. Whether you reside near the oil spill or not, you will feel the effects of our nation's largest oil spill.

The media has been the one to blame for the oil spill. Many believe that the oil spill is a result of the media's exaggerated coverage. However, the truth is that the oil spill is a result of human activity.

The media has been responsible for creating a false sense of urgency. They have used emotional appeals to convince people that the oil spill is a crisis. However, the truth is that the oil spill is not a crisis. The people who are most affected by the oil spill are the workers who have lost their jobs and the environmentalist who are trying to clean up the spill.

The media has also been responsible for creating a false sense of danger. They have used fear tactics to convince people that the oil spill is a threat to their health. However, the truth is that the oil spill is not a threat to human health. The oil is not dangerous to humans, and it is not a threat to our drinking water.

The media has also been responsible for creating a false sense of responsibility. They have blamed BP and the industry for the oil spill. However, the truth is that BP and the industry are not alone. The entire industry is responsible for the oil spill.

The media has also been responsible for creating a false sense of confusion. They have presented conflicting information about the oil spill. However, the truth is that there is a clear picture of what is happening.

The media has also been responsible for creating a false sense of hope. They have presented stories of success and recovery. However, the truth is that the oil spill is a serious situation that will take many years to clean up.

The media has also been responsible for creating a false sense of the future. They have presented stories of a future without oil. However, the truth is that oil will continue to be a major source of energy for many years to come.

The media has also been responsible for creating a false sense of the past. They have presented stories of a time when we were more dependent on oil. However, the truth is that we are not as dependent on oil as we were in the past.

The media has also been responsible for creating a false sense of individualism. They have presented stories of individuals who are working to clean up the oil spill. However, the truth is that the oil spill is a crisis that affects us all.

The media has also been responsible for creating a false sense of collectivism. They have presented stories of a community working together. However, the truth is that the oil spill is a crisis that affects us all.

The media has also been responsible for creating a false sense of moral responsibility. They have presented stories of BP and the industry being held accountable. However, the truth is that the oil spill is a crisis that affects us all.

The media has also been responsible for creating a false sense of the environment. They have presented stories of a need to protect the environment. However, the truth is that the oil spill is a crisis that affects us all.

The media has also been responsible for creating a false sense of the economy. They have presented stories of the economic impact of the oil spill. However, the truth is that the oil spill is a crisis that affects us all.

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Authorities investigate fatal accident in Knoxville

KNOXVILLE — Police say one man is dead and a second is seriously injured after a single-vehicle accident in Knox County.

The Knoxville Police Department said the driver and a passenger were thrown from a car on North Skunk River bridge. They were pronounced dead at the scene.

The driver was identified as 63-year-old Newton woman. She was pronounced dead at the scene.

First African-American female Iowa judge named

DES MOINES — An assistant Polk County attorney has been named Iowa’s first African-American female judge.

The decision to promote Janice D. Broderick to the bench for the Polk County District Court comes after former Court Recorder Julie A. Bowers retired from the position.

The move comes as Iowa’s judicial ranks are becoming more diverse. According to a report released earlier this year, about a third of Iowa’s 95 judges are minorities. But among the ranks, there are no women of color.

Iowa woman hospitalized after pit bull attack

NEWTON — A 40-year-old Newton woman is recovering from serious injuries sustained after she was attacked by a pit bull.

She was attacked in her garage Saturday night, and was taken to a hospital for treatment. She is currently recovering at a hospital in Des Moines.

Community

Teens bridge generations with dance for all ages

There are more online: see iowastatedaily.com

“Swing is our favorite. Christine said our passion was for the Swing.”

Newton’s Surf Tiki Pier is back.

The group wants to restore North Skunk River bridge

GREENFIELD — A group is planning to restore the North Skunk River bridge.

The bridge, which once connected the communities of Coon Rapids and Greenfield, was closed in 1995 after it was found to be structurally unsound. The group wants to raise funds to restore the bridge and make it accessible to the public.

Real shopping right here

American Eagle Outfitters, Buckle, Express and nearly 50 specialty stores, restaurants and services fill North Grand Mall. Shop, eat, and catch a movie at North Grand 5 Theater (for as low as $1 per ticket)! Handy parking or catch Cyride.

Convenient: on Grand Ave., just 2 miles north of Lincoln Way.

When you want to taste, touch, hug and hold... experience

For all ages

High schoolers find new interest in oldballroom

For all ages

De Churchill says many students are taking the classes for the first time.

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Agriculture

Crop dusters keep Iowa’s fields in good health

By Matthew Wilde
The Associated Press

BEAMAN — Crop dusters keep Iowa’s farm fields and the economy healthy.

The saying “pennies from heaven” certainly doesn’t refer to aerial spraying. An aviation contribution $214 million to the state’s economy because of increased crop productivity, according to a study released last year by the Iowa Department of Transportation’s Office of Aviation.

That total:

- Eighty-six percent of Iowa’s general aviation airports support crop dusters, the report said. Those small airfields contribute more than $400 million to the state’s economy.

Despite the positive financial aspects, agriculture aviation officials say the industry has had its share of negative publicity this year.

The Iowa Agricultural Aviation Association helped companies control drift problems, which also participated in prior years. Crop dusters flew to Newton and filled aircraft with dyed water and “crop dusted” an area in Grundy County. Other companies did the same in Grundy County, which may have been sprayed in Grundy County.

Farmers often rely on planes and helicopters to apply herbicides and pesticides, which are hard to reach on ground rigs. Starting in early July, pilots typically have a little more than two months to get the job done.

DOT data show there’s 50 aerial spraying companies in the state. An estimated 5,000 to 20,000 out-of-state outfits also stay busy here.

Considering the amount of ground that’s covered in a relatively short amount of time, McClung said crop dusting is a difficult, sometimes dangerous, job. Aircraft swoop in to spray only feet off the ground. Pilots need to avoid electrical lines, trees, wind turbines and make sure chemicals land on target.

“Pilot safety is a major priority,” McClung said.

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The Associated Press
McMINNVILLE, Ore. — Ten Oregon high school football players remain hospitalized as the state continues to investigate a heat-related condition that has school authorities puzzled.

Superintendent Maryalice Russell told The Oregonian newspaper she doesn’t believe the workout from first-year coach Jeff Kearin was excessive. She said she has no evidence that exercise or the use of certain medications were involved.

“Till we have any information of that time that would indi- cate that was the case,” she said. “I’m continuing to look at addi- tional information as it comes my way.”

Oregon School Activities Association executive director Tom Woltjen said an Opal McMahon, who died in the towers, and he called those who oppose the project are “the same people behind the mosque oppo- sition.”

“The other, Imam Feisal Abdul Rauf, said during a Middle East trip that the attention to racist fear!” and American flags waving on both sides.

“Some day, a 36-year- old Brooklyn plumber said, “I’m going to have to draw some tough lines,” Feinberg said.

“The new claims facility run by Feinberg will take over from BP the processing of claims by individuals and businesses. If a person filed a claim with BP and the new facility later decides it didn’t pay enough, the person can request a reassessment,” Feinberg said. Feinberg also ran the government compensation fund created after the 9/11 attacks, and there was a similar no-sue provision for damage claims from Gulf oil spill victims.

“The nearest you are geographi- cally to the spill, the more closely you depen- ded on the Gulf of Mexico’s natural resources, the better chance you have of getting a share of the money,” Feinberg said that the most “problematic” claims were from people who worked in the Gulf region, such as fishermen.

“People participate in a rally against a proposed mosque and Islamic community center near ground zero in New York on Sunday. The demonstrators want the facility be more generous than any court. Feinberg also ran the government compensation fund created after the 9/11 attacks, and there was a similar no-sue provision for damage claims from Gulf oil spill victims.

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Public schools with a price

By Christina Hoag

Los Angeles — Next month’s opening of the Robert F. Kennedy Community Schools will be auspicious for a reason other than its high profile and influence on the history of education. The former Ambassador Hotel, where the Democratic presidential convention was convened in 1968, and where the Democratic presidential candidate was assassinated in 1968.

The K-12 complex to house 4,200 students has raised eyebrows across the nation’s second-largest school system: Nearly 3,000 teachers, paraprofessionals and support staff have been laid off over the past two years, the academic year and programs have been slashed. Some districts want a showpiece for the nation’s second-largest school system: Nearly 3,000 teachers, paraprofessionals and support staff have been laid off over the past two years, the academic year and programs have been slashed.


The RFK complex follows on the heels of two other LA schools among the nation’s most expensive public school construction projects. Nationwide, dozens of schools have surpassed $100 million with amenities like indoor tracks, swimming pools and preservation of pieces of the original hotel.

New buildings are nice, but when they’re run by the same people who’ve reined in by state Treasurers.

The extravagance has led some to wonder where the line should be drawn and whether more money should be spent on education. Architects and builders love this stuff, but there’s a little bit of a lack of discipline here,” said Mary Flaherty, executive director of 21st Century School Fund in Washington, D.C., which promotes urban school construction.

Some experts say it’s not all flourish and that children learn better in more pleasant surroundings.

Some of the most expensive schools are found in low-performing districts — New York City has a $235 million campus; New Brunswick, N.J., opened a $185 million high school in 2009; and Washington, D.C., opened a $377 million Edward Mahals.

Los Angeles is not alone, however, in building big. "VWFP" on Facebook or Twitter

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CUERNAVACA, Mexico — The decapitated bodies of four men were hung from a bridge Sunday in this central Mexican city besieged by fighting between two drug lords.

A gang led by kingpin Hector Beltran Leyva took responsibility for the killings in a message left with the bodies, the attorney general’s office of Mexico state said in a statement.

The beheaded and mutilated bodies were hung by their feet early Sunday from the bridge in Cuernavaca.

Cuernavaca has become a battleground for control of the Beltran Leyva cartel since its leader, Arturo Beltran Leyva, was killed there in a December 2009 shoot out with Marines.

Mexican authorities say the cartel split between a faction led by Hector Beltran Leyva, brother of Arturo, and another led by Edgar Valdez Villareal, a U.S.-born kingpin known as “the Barbie.”

The message left with the bodies threatened: “This is what will happen to all those who support the traitor Edgar Valdez Villareal.”

Authorities said the four men had been kidnapped days earlier.

In western Mexico, police found the body of a U.S. citizen inside a car along the highway between the Pacific resorts of Acapulco and Zihuatanejo.

A report from Guerrero state police said the man was shot to death and had identification indicating he was from Georgia.

Police said they had no suspects and had not determined a motive.

Guerrero state has been wracked by drug-gang violence. There have also been a series of deadly carjackings this year along highways in the state.

Mexico has seen unprecedented gang violence since President Felipe Calderon stepped up the fight against drug trafficking when he took office in December 2006.

Since then, more than 28,000 people have been killed in violence tied to Mexico’s drug war.
Flooding kills four in China

By Alexa Olesen

BEIJING — Flooding killed four people and forced the evacuation of 48,000 others in the northern Chinese city of Dandong, state media said Sunday.

The report described the flooding as the worst in the country’s worst flood season in over a decade. Authorities dropped below flood warning levels.

A village lies in ruins in Dandong, northeast China’s Liaoning province, on Sunday. Flooding has swept away by flash floods.

Korean Central News Agency reported that water levels along the Yalu and its tributaries dropped below flood warning levels.

An official with the Water Resources Department in Liaoning province, where Dandong is located, confirmed that four people had died though he was unable to provide details. He refused to give his name because he was not authorized to speak with the media.

“Tornado and four people died, including a couple in their 70s and a mother and son, after their homes were swept away by flash floods,” he said.

Landslides caused by heavy rains have smothered communities in western China and accounted for most of the more than 2,500 people killed.

The evacuation of 94,000 people in Dandong, a port city of Dandong after heavy rains caused the Yalu river to breach its banks, has been described Tuesday.

On Saturday, floodwaters forced 330 people still missing in western Gansu on Sunday called off rescue efforts for 330 people still missing.

The 40-year-old singer said that he is appealing the Haitian board’s decision on the residency issue.

Jean has argued that he was not required to comply with the law or to leave the country after President Rene Preval appointed him as the country’s cultural ambassador in 2007.

Jean acknowledged a legal problem and his aides “feel that what is going on here has everything to do with Haitian politics.”

“They are trying to keep us out of the race,” he said referring to Haiti’s political establishment.

Jean said that he has a document “which shows everything is correct” and he will challenge the court decision if necessary. He is appealing the Haitian board’s decision on the residency issue.

Jean is one of Haiti’s most prominent citizens and the most high-profile artists in the country. He is the leader of the group the Wyclef

Jean refuses to abandon hope

By Tamara Lush

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Hip-hop singer Wyclef Jean said Sunday that he is not abandoning his presidential ambitions, despite a court decision disqualifying him from the race.

Jean said that he has a document “which shows everything is correct” and he will challenge the court decision if necessary. He is appealing the Haitian board’s decision on the residency issue.

Jean acknowledged a legal problem and his aides “feel that what is going on here has everything to do with Haitian politics.”

“They are trying to keep us out of the race,” he said referring to Haiti’s political establishment.

Jean’s lawyers will file an appeal with the national electoral dispute office.

Jean has argued that he was not required to comply with the law or to leave the country after President Rene Preval appointed him as the country’s cultural ambassador in 2007.

Jean refused to abandon hope.

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Photo: Yao Jianfeng/The Associated Press
By Michael J. Cook
Associated Press Writer

END MIKE – A judge is ruling on planting试验 of genetically modified sugar beet seeds used by major agriculture companies as they look to switch to a crop that provides half of the nation's sugar supply.
Darwin Cook, chairman of the board of the Idaho-based Stieffler Family River Ranch, said it can't solve the worry over genetically modified crops, but it can help his growers and his granddaughters can't even consume genetically modified foods.

The judge, U.S. District Court Judge Jeffrey White in California, issued his ruling Aug. 1. It would let all future planting of sugar beets be genetically modified in Idaho. If Idaho plans to plant any genetically altered sugar beet crop, it would have to be harvested and burned because the corn and soybeans can't be planted in the Department of Agriculture's designated "no-go zone" for planting genetically modified crops.

"It makes sense to have a first class genetically modified crop to help Idaho take advantage of a larger market for sugar beets. A genetically modified crop will allow Idaho to compete for markets lost because of the natural market for sugar beets," said White.

"We're not at the point where that can be done right now, but if we are in the future, it will help us grow our sugar beet industry," he added.

Cook said his company worked with Monsanto seeds also dominate corn and soybean production, but experts said last week's decision is limited to sugar beets.

"I think it's an exciting time for Idaho farmers. We've been working on this for a long time and it's nice to see it come to fruition," he said.
Iowa State residents discovered that days of rain had split the town in two. In some areas, people could come and go freely — but for others, the only way out was by boat.

Storms descended on Ames the evening of Aug. 10. The deluge was not unlike those the town had seen in the days before, but the rain that fell from Tuesday into Wednesday — 3.86 inches — was enough to push flooding to record levels.

The South Skunk River at U.S. Highway 30 crested at about 10 a.m. Aug. 11, setting a new record at 26.72 feet. The previous record, 25.57 feet, was recorded on June 27, 1975. The Squaw Creek at Lincoln Way crested at about 8 a.m. Aug. 11, at 18.13 feet — falling shy of the record, 18.54 feet, set on June 8, 1935.

As the floodwaters began to recede, Ames residents and businesses felt the impact. People were evacuated from their homes and workplaces. A boil order sent people flocking to grocery stores to prepare for the impending limits on water consumption.

Four days after the boil order was instated, it was lifted with a notice that all water samples had tested negative for bacteria. The costs of damage to facilities such as Iowa State’s Hilton Coliseum and some local businesses remain unknown.

Cleaning service vans are now a familiar sight around Ames, as businesses attempt to repair and reopen. Some, like Happy Joe’s, have closed their doors for good.

ISU athletics have taken a hit — the volleyball and soccer teams have been sent to play on fields and courts away from home.

A Presidential Disaster Declaration for Individual Assistance was granted to 29 Iowa counties, including Story County. Aid from the Federal Emergency Management Agency will come for those who need it, but for some, recovery won’t begin until the floodwaters have dried.

This section is a look back at the Iowa State Daily’s coverage, as it was published at the time, of the August 2010 flood.
Hilton takes on mass floodwater

By Jeremiah Davis

Women’s basketball coach Bill Fennelly was at Hilton Coliseum on Wednesday and witnessed a “real” moment in the basketball court rising with the floodwaters.

“I think he got a little bit of a scare,” she said. “People changed offices, and there’s a lot of good things happening with this building.”

Fennelly said the normal eight-minute trip from his home to Hilton took an hour and a half because of the flooding.

“With the new practice facility, we’ll be fine,” he said. “It shouldn’t affect us too much.”

Fennelly talked to Johnson-Lynch and was impressed by her staff and how they handled the situation of the new practice facility.

“I know today, when I was with Christy, they were trying to find someplace to practice. I don’t know where they’ll go,” he said.

Fennelly said he doesn’t think the flooding will affect the women’s basketball practice schedule.

“We start practice on October 1st, so we have six days. It’s in the short term,” he said. “But in the short term, your focus has to be just hoping that structurally the building is okay.”

Men’s basketball coach Fred Hoiberg was on the team after the flooding. He said he didn’t have a practice facility back then, he said.

“Volleyball and women’s basketball are at West Towne Courts and the soccer team is at Jack Trice Stadium as an option for the soccer match,” he said.

Meanwhile, the ISU soccer team has a match scheduled Aug. 20, but due to the current situation, the soccer team is considering moving practices to some outdoor fields near campus in the meantime, but will return at some point.

Fennelly said he doesn’t foresee any long-term damage that might prevent the team from playing there this season.

“The uncertainty is the hard part,” he said. “I’m confident they’ll do quick work and get Hilton back rolling here soon.”

Facility damages need assessment before recovery

By Jake Lovett

The water inside the coliseum has left a mess, but has completely flooded the ISU women’s volleyball program.

“With the new practice facility, we’ll be fine,” he said. “It shouldn’t affect us too much.”

It’s not pretty right now,” she said. “We’ve got to get all this water out and then assess the damage further.”

Hoiberg was on the team after the flooding, but didn’t have a practice facility back then, he said.

“We're looking at all of our options right now but the immediate thing is trying to take care of their practices,” Malchow said.

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The wooden court in Hilton Coliseum floats on the surface of approximately 10 feet of floodwater Thursday, Aug. 12. Crews were pumping water out of the building and were still unable to access some of the lower areas, including the locker rooms. Photo: Logan Gaedke/Iowa State Daily

The Iowa State Center parking lot is covered by several feet of floodwater, leaving several portable toilets floating through the area. Photo: Logan Gaedke/Iowa State Daily

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And now, days after torrential rains rocked Ames, Iowa, Ames and Iowa State are facing the toughest challenge in their history.

“Right now we're waiting to see if the water is going to start rising again, and when that happens, we're going to have to deal with it somehow,” Malchow said. “We're just as confused as everyone else. But we're doing the best we can in the situation. And we're trying to figure out something."
Numerous workers were inside Lied Recreation Athletic Center on Wednesday, Aug. 15, cleaning up floodwaters and other damage caused by recent flooding.

Mike Giles, director of Recreation Services, has been working since Tuesday, Aug. 14, recovering from the estimated 18-24 inches of water that was inside the building.

"Pretty much, the entire first floor has been compromised," Giles said.

Giles said all of the wooden racquetball court surfaces and carpeting in Recreation Services offices have been destroyed and will need replacing.

"At some point, those will have to come out and go back in," Giles said.

Nearly all of the equipment storage areas on the first floor will likely need repaired or replaced in the coming weeks, as well.

The first-floor turf has also been removed and must be replaced while the track will be repaired for use by the ISU track and field teams this spring and be evaluated further following the season.

"We've lost little things to big things," Giles said. "It's not really a matter at this point to be able to pinpoint exactly.

Giles said that all sandbagging efforts done at Lied were "completely ineffective," as some areas outside the building had water levels well above the height of the sandbags.

"There was damage to the roll-up doors going onto the track, as water got behind the sandbag efforts, and the door basically pushed in," Giles said.

Giles said he thought the damage to the door was the main breach into the building, but also indicated there was water "bubbling up" from the sub-structures of the building and said they couldn't be sure of the main source of the breach.

"It wasn't just a matter of the water coming, it was coming from all around," Giles said.

Recreation Service staff members were first inside the building between 7 and 8 p.m. on the night of Friday, Aug. 13, when flooding initially occurred, and service crews began cleaning up the following morning.

Crews opened doors to the building and allowed water to flow out on Aug. 12, meaning there had been no pumping of water as had been done at Hilton Coliseum.

Lied once again opened to students on Monday, Aug. 16, but access was limited to the third- and second-floor restroom.

There will be no access to either the third- or first-floor tracks, the climbing wall, racquetball courts or locker rooms until further notice.

Giles said Recreation Services first must evaluate safety of students — i.e., mold and bacteria in the building — before giving students access to those areas.

Giles said Beyer Hall received no damage in the storm and was opened again Monday.

Further extensive damage was suffered on the outdoor intramural fields, such as the ones next to Maple-Willow-Larch Halls and the southwest fields near Jack Trice Stadium.

The southwest fields were what Giles described as "debris fields," as the areas not submerged in water were littered with portable toilets and other debris that drifted to the field.

Recreation Services has begun working with the university on insurance claims to help finance repair and recovery for damaged facilities.

Giles said the department would begin meeting with adjusters to determine the extent of the damage.
Officials with Iowa State Center will have to wait until water in the Scheman Building mechanical room is pumped out to determine the extent of damage to the building and how long it will be before the building reopens. (Manfred Brugger Iowa State Daily)

Officials with Iowa State Center will have to wait until water in the Scheman Building mechanical room is pumped out to determine the extent of damage to the building and how long it will be before the building reopens.

Mark North, director of Iowa State Center, said administrative offices on the ground floor of the Scheman Building took on about 3 to 4 feet of water after Tuesday night’s storms. The first and second floors of the building didn’t take on any water.

North said crews from ServiceMaster have been working to pump out water in the mechanical room and installed an air conditioning line up to the Brunier Art Museum on the second floor. With water in the mechanical room, the building has no power, no air conditioning and no lighting, he said.

North said he couldn’t speculate on the cost of damages to the building since facilities staff will have to determine the condition of electrical and air conditioning units submerged in the mechanical room.

After the flood of 1993, North said the units in the Scheman Building were replaced with waterproof units, and he hopes it is only a matter of washing and drying them.

North said Iowa State Center staff had been in the building and were going through wet items to determine if they were worth salvaging. Some files, he said, will be lost for good.

The staff has relocated its office to CY Stephens Auditorium.

As for events in Scheman, North said they are currently evaluating the size and number of events scheduled and trying to move them to other places in Ames before canceling them.

Fisher Theater, which had no damage, and Stephens Auditorium are currently up and running.

Stephens did have some water from a sanitary sewer backup caused by rain Monday night that escalated during the storm Tuesday night.

North expects events in Stephens to go forward as planned.

“A lot is just going to depend on what we find and when we get the water out of the mechanical room,” he said. “Worst-case scenario, it could be six to eight weeks.”

“I can’t speculate on the fact that really needs to be answered by the administrators,” he said. “Personally I would love it because I don’t like flooding.”

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After floodwaters poured into the streets of Ames, many businesses went out of operation, especially restaurants. With a lack of clean water and unsafe conditions, it has been hard to keep dining services afloat both on and off campus, but things are looking up.

ISU Dining plans to open all of the dining centers and convenience stores as scheduled. However, they will be operating slightly differently than normal. ISU Dining will be serving only bottled beverages and some juice made from clean, bottled water. Food and drink will be served with disposable dinnerware to dodge the need for water to wash the dishes.

“The dining centers will be opened as scheduled,” said Brittney Rutherford, ISU Dining marketing coordinator. “We will be serving bottled beverages, and any big containers of water we have are filled with clean water.”

Off-campus dining is beginning to open once again, with the exception of those restaurants that are flooded and still cleaning up. Other restaurants are opening with new regulations set by the city of Ames. The restaurants may open if they have working toilets, serve only canned or bottled beverages, and use disposable dinnerware. For some, like Hickory Park, this means take-out only.

“We are getting much business because the media is saying all restaurants in Ames are closed,” said Tracy Drury, Hickory Park front manager. “We are working with the city, we have 255 employees and it is our duty to try to generate some for them.”

Qdoba Mexican Grill, on the other hand, is taking the opportunity to give back to the community in its time of need. The restaurant has opened once again, and is providing coupons for its club members for a $5 meal deal through the end of August. In addition, Qdoba has started an event from 11 a.m. – 4 p.m. Aug. 20 in which 100 percent of sales will be donated to the American Red Cross Lincoln Way Chapel.

“I think it is important for us to give back,” said Ted Horan, Qdoba Mexican Grill operating partner. “I don’t understand how someone could watch TV and see what’s going on and not want to help.”

After the rush for bottled water, grocery stores are receiving normal business and working a bit differently.

“We worked with the health inspector to make sure things were safe,” said Monte Strey, Hy-Vee director. “We are boiling water to wash utensils and hands, like we do for catering and grilling, but indoor now.”

Hy-Vee also donated two semis full of water to help the city provide clean water for residents.
Ames community responds

Local business temporarily inaccessible, but perseveres through flooding and withstands absence of clean tap water

By Torey Robinson
iowastatedaily.com

Tom Hummer was only concerned about being able to get to work Wednesday morning.

Hummer, who was scheduled to open at Dairy Queen on Orion Drive, drove from Franklin Avenue for more than an hour — a trip that lasts 10 minutes any other day.

“I had to try and drive County Line Road and had to go all the way around Ada Hayden [Heritage Park] because 13th Street was flooded,” Hummer said.

“I felt like no matter what way I went I couldn’t get to the north side of town,” Hummer, senior in English, arranged to work another shift in the afternoon, and returned home only to find an inch of standing water in his basement.

“I never thought I’d say we’re lucky to only have an inch of water in our basement,” Hummer said.

“We’ll have to replace all the carpet, but I know there were people more affected than we were.”

Hummer’s employer had his own mess to handle.

Allan Sorenson had to close Dairy Queen on Wednesday due to the shutdown of the Ames water plant.

“There was no way we were about to serve contaminated water to our customers,” Sorenson said.

Dairy Queen was able to reopen Thursday.

Sorenson’s home receives water from Xenia Rural Water, and he was able to bring clean water into the store for washing dishes, hands and surfaces.

Dairy Queen is serving its full menu and will transport clean water to the building until Ames water is again safe to drink.
Aftermath

Recovery continues after water recedes

Citywide damage assessment begins, as cleanup and repairs become possible

Ames resident Tanner Hansen rides a tractor on Aug. 11 to retrieve documents from South Duff Avenue. His car, together with his personal items, were submerged in floodwaters.

In a second damaged mobile home in Meadow Lane Mobile Home Park on Aug. 12, the owner planned to strip and replace all of the insulation under his mobile home. The deck of the mobile home floated up to a tree when the floodwaters rose. The owner said he now needs to move the deck back toward his mobile home before the water recedes.

City workers cut into concrete to replace an electrical line Aug. 16 near the Maple-Willow-Larch intramural fields. Flooding damaged the lines, which are located below ground, and so crews plan to permanently raise them to prevent future accidents.

Boxes of salvaged toys and equipment are stacked in an emptied room of the University Community Childcare Center before being hauled off for storage Aug. 13. Items on the upper shelves and those made of treated wood were all that could be saved. Childcare administrators were looking for alternative places to accommodate the children in the meantime.

Insulation under a damaged mobile home in Meadow Lane Mobile Home Park on Aug. 12. The owner planned to strip and replace all of the insulation under his mobile home. The deck of the mobile home floated up to a tree when the floodwaters rose. The owner said he now needs to move the deck back toward his mobile home before the water recedes.

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Complete coverage: Flood Day 1, Aug. 11

The city of Ames held an afternoon news conference to update the city on flood-related situations.

By Eddie Leonard

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When it all began...

By Eddie Leonard and Brian Smith

The city of Ames held an afternoon news conference to update the city on flood-related situations.

Mayor Ann Campbell said "unprecedented amounts of rain caused the flooding." The mayor also said police, fire, and emergency medical services are "fully functional." The mayor also said not to use ice machines, beverage dispensers or automatic dishwashers.

Customers of the water have the best tap water after the water plant temporarily shut down Aug. 11. The city water is temporarily closed the water plant after several water mains broke across the city, exposing the city water supply to floodwater.

Kevin Anderson, Ames city manager, said residents have been asked to close faucets and use bottled water. Anderson also said not to use ice machines, beverage dispensers or automatic dishwashers.

The city tentatively plans to hold another news conference at 8 p.m. at city hall.
 Volunteers help to pass out water
By Melissa Cashman
iowastateadaily.com

As published on Flood Day 2, Aug. 12
Volunteers from Sigma Kappa sorority worked to pass out bottles and water to flood victim Wednesday in the southwest corner of Iowa City.
Sigma Kappa members were assisted by Greek Council members and the UI Police to coordinate the volunteering.

Water delivery available for some
By Brian Smith
iowastateadaily.com

As published on Flood Day 2, Aug. 12
The American Red Cross is helping to deliver water. Residents must meet one of the following requirements to have water delivered according to a news release issued by the city.
- Those who are Social Security Disability, Social Security Supplemental Security Income or Veterans Affairs Disability
- Have a doctor’s statement or nurse’s orders on file
- Are 75 years or older

Preparing safe water:
Preparation is the key to water safety. “It’s always a good thing to have water on hand,” said Boles. “We know you’re going to need water if you’re stuck in your house. It’s a matter of safety. If you have water, you’re going to be better off.”

Buying bottled water:
Boles said he was told that the city was preparing to distribute bottled water to those unable to get water in the future.

Showering:
Boles said that there are showers available for those with permission to leave.

Water restriction will be removed
By Chelsea Davis
iowastateadaily.com

As published on Flood Day 4, Aug. 14
As of 4 p.m., today, the city of Ames will lift the restriction on water usage.

Residents may begin doing laundry, showering and cleaning their homes.

“Overnight flooding operations continued and we made tremendous progress,” said Boles. “We’re doing water and pollution control.”

North around 8 a.m. last night until 3 p.m. for flooding of Central Campus.”

The water quality samples have been obtained throughout the community and waterlines will be taken today. Residents are reminded to not drink the water and use water advisories.”

the rest of the story online, at iowastateadaily.com
Quickly rising waters leave behind mess

Floodwaters from the nearby Squaw Creek fill the parking lot of the Furman Aquatic Center on Wednesday, Aug. 11. The city aquatic center was scheduled to reopen Sunday, Aug. 22.

Photo: Moriah Smith / Iowa State Daily

Piles of toys and furniture await disposal Friday, Aug. 13, at the University Community Childcare building. While the building is being restored, 100 children will have to be cared for at other locations. Officials estimate repairs could take at least two months.

Photo: Logan Gaedke/Iowa State Daily

IS IT football season yet?

Will Favre come back for the Vikings?

Our famous All You Can Eat Taco Buffet 11am-5pm for just $6.99

Will Cutler throw more interceptions than touchdowns?

Coors Light and PBR bottles all day Sunday $2

Catch the Vikings, Packers, Bears, Colts, Panthers, or whoever your favorite team is at Es Tas with the NFL Sunday Ticket!

Catch all your fantasy football players playing with our 9 HD 1080P TV’s!

Check us out on facebook for daily specials on beer and food!

Campustown’s Sports Bar 216 Stanton (515) 268-1785

Es Tas

Flood levels in Ames, in blue, are expected to crest in the next few days. Levels in the South and Squaw Creek areas, in red, are expected to peak Wednesday in the South Creek area and Thursday in the Squaw Creek area.

The Squaw Creek and South Creek areas are expected to crest Tuesday and Wednesday, respectively.

Ames river levels

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<thead>
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Source: National Weather Service

Iowa State Daily

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Source: National Weather Service

Iowa State Daily
**Soccer**

**Soccer season starts off with shutout tie**

**Senior keeper Ashley Costanzo allows zero goals in opening game**

By Blake Schultz

Friday night began the ISU soccer season, but it meant the Cyclones would play their first home game at the newly constructed field — something keeping keeper, Ash Gleason, and coach Woody Dillinger said it’s very consistent and she’s learned a lot playing behind Area for three years.

The senior Costanzo got the nod for Friday's game, but sophomore Maddie Jobe has been nearly equal since the start.

“They have different strengths and different qualities,” Dillinger said. “Ashley is great on breakdowns, she can cover out, she touches, stays focused, has done pretty acrobatic things, and has good experience and she’s athletic.”

Costanzo holds off Drake on Friday night by allowing zero goals while seeing six shots. She showed off her acrobatic skills late in the second overtime when she made a diving save on a shot that wouldn’t get close. The save.

“You get through the first half and don’t give up a goal, then you get through the second half and don’t give up a goal and it’s a perfect game for a goalkeeper,” Costanzo said.

Dillinger said the two have been very intense and how she has picked everything up right away, and this has pushed Costanzo to perform better.

Senior goalkeeper Ashley Costanzo kicks the ball during Iowa State's game against Drake last Friday. The game was moved to Ankeny due to flood damage to the ISU soccer field.

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**Volleyball**

**Iowa State vs. Florida**

2 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 28

at Omaha, Neb.

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**Iowa State vs. Kentucky**

2 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 29

at Omaha, Neb.
In a brutal clash of color, cardinal and gold met orange and black when the ISU volleyball team stepped on the court at Ames High School. Due to damage from the flooding of Aug. 11, the Cyclones have been forced to trade the towering caverns of Hilton Coliseum for the tight, 2,000-seat gymnasium for the rest of the season. The team’s annual intrasquad scrimmage Saturday served as the first opportunity for it to adjust to such a wildly different setting.

“It’s really different here after being in a big gym,” said sophomore middle blocker Jamie Straube. “It’s going to take awhile to get used to, and once we get that place packed full of Cyclone fans I really think it’s going to be awesome. I’m excited.”

With the home opener two weeks away, the team will spend as much time as it can at Ames High in an attempt to adapt to the changes before the Cyclones welcome UW-Milwaukee on Sept. 3.

Several factors contribute to the difficulties of playing in a different gym, and the Cyclones hope to master those elements and turn Ames High into a serious home-court advantage.

“I think it’s going to be awesome, it’s going to be nuts,” said coach Christy Johnson-Lynch. “It’s going to be loud to a point that you can’t even hear what’s going on, and I think it’s going to be a really tough place for opponents to play. Straube and Matlock both played in this kind of setting during the scrimmage, finishing the match with 13 kills on a .474 hitting percentage.

Flood forces Cyclones to trade Hilton home for Ames High School

Annual scrimmage held two weeks before opener

By Travis Cordes

In a brutal clash of color, cardinal and gold met orange and black when the ISU volleyball team stepped on the court at Ames High School. Due to damage from the flooding of Aug. 11, the Cyclones have been forced to trade the towering caverns of Hilton Coliseum for the tight, 2,000-seat gymnasium for the rest of the season. The team’s annual intrasquad scrimmage Saturday served as the first opportunity for it to adjust to such a wildly different setting.

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Hilton, soccer complex begin cleanup

By Travis Cordes
mcordes@iowastatedaily.com

With Square Creek finally back in its basin, the university has been able to begin the process of assessing and recovering damaged facilities on the east side of campus.

The events of Wednesday, Aug. 11 that turned the Hilton Coliseum into a 12-foot swimming pool is a deeply surreal at the ISU community that will take several months to sort out.

But since floodwaters have receded, the athletic department has been able to look past the impending and will meet the situation as just another unpleasant hurdle in fall semester.

“Certainly it’s a challenge,” said Athletic Director Jamie Pollard. “We have embraced it as a challenge and we will find a way to be stronger from it.”

Christy Johnson-Lynch’s squad lost its practice and game facilities and has been able to begin the process of assessing and recovering its facilities on the east side of campus.

Officials cannot present estimations on how much time and money will be spent on recovery, as it is too early in the process to interpret the full extent of the damage.

Earliest approximations anticipate dollar amounts in the millions.

“Certainly it’s a challenge,” said Athletic Director Jamie Pollard in a news conference Aug. 19. “It’s a challenge none of us would wish upon anybody, but we will get through this. Our coaches, our student-athletes and our staff have a lot of resolve. They have embraced it as a challenge and we will find a way to be stronger from it.”

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“I’m sure the athletic department and football team on the morning of the flood were at the Bergstrom Indoor Facility while the field is being refurbished.

While it’s possible for some matches at the back end of the volleyball season to be played at Hilton, plans currently have the women’s basketball program at the nearby Sukup Basketball Complex.

For all home matches this season, and practices have moved to the West Towne Courts while coaches share offices with the women’s basketball program at the nearby Sukup Basketball Complex.

With Squaw Creek finally back in its basin, the university has been able to begin the process of assessing and recovering damaged facilities.

The athletic department is hopeful that at the very least the playing surfaces, along with surrounding intramural fields, can be returned to near normal by fall semester.

“Squaw Creek is back in its banks, we need to get them out of the way and we can’t just start procuring things immediately.”

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Experts anticipate early December as just a massive sprained ankle on the fall semester.

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Like most ISU sports teams, the soccer team has been faced with many struggles as a result of the summer’s flooding.

Coach Wendy Dillinger said the flooding has just been a minor speed bump for the team.

“The team hasn’t missed a beat,” Dillinger said when asked about the flood. “It hasn’t affected training at all.

It has been an adjustment in traveling for training, as it adds about an hour every day with traveling to the Bergstrom Indoor Facility for practices.

Last season the team finished last in the Big 12, with a conference record of 2-14.

If the team can recover from the flood, they are hoping to improve on last year’s record.

Combining that with the flood makes for a tough start to the year.

Despite this, the team has kept its hopes high and ready to compete.

“The team has dealt with it pretty well,” said senior midfielder Jordan Bishop.

“I think when you go through any struggle, whether it be the flood or injuries, it binds the team together.”

Senior goalkeeper Ashley Costanzo will be a team leader this season, as she will fill the shoes of star goalie Ann Gleason after her final season.

“It’s been a challenge, but no one has complained,” Costanzo said.

“You can’t do anything about the flood, if it happens, so I think we’re kind of just owned it. If we have to play in Ankeny we will play in Ankeny,” Costanzo said.

The Cyclones tied Drake 0-0 in Ankeny on Friday in what would have been their home opener.

Their field should be ready for action when the next home game rolls around Sept. 17 against Iowa.

For a team that has gone through so much already this season, one thing players haven’t lost is confidence.

“It doesn’t matter where our field is, we are going to be our team and do our thing,” Costanzo said.
2) Lisa Koll —

While you were sunbathing at home this summer, Lisa Koll took the world of track and field indoors.
The Fort Dodge native capped her 30-year career as probably the most prolific female distance runner in the program’s history.
This summer alone, Koll ran her 57th 10-kilometer championships in both the NCAA indoor and outdoor meets and was named the Big 12 10-kilometer runner of the year.
Koll completed the second-fastest 10-kilometer she went during the indoor season.
Koll had a new, fast 5,000-meter record outdoors and finished second in the Big 12 10-kilometer championships to add to her NCAA outdoor championships in the two events — to go with her four NCAA indoor championships in the 5,000-meter and 10-kilometer, becoming just the fourth woman to win those titles in the same year.
In her first competition as a professional, Koll ranked first in the world behind Champion Amy Van Den Bos for second place at the USA Outdoor Track and Field Championships.
Koll took her first professional win July 26 when she placed third in the Glad City Three Rivers 3k over the two-mile race and ended up winning the meet by two seconds.
3) Changes in the basketball program —

While you were away... where to begin. Point. Shoot. Lock. Shoot. Win or lose... — by the way... erased the addition of two from their transfer list this fall, the first of many such additions to come over the season. Just days later, the program announced that Detroit’s Mike Anderson would replace Julian, former Iowa coach, as head coach of the Hawkeyes.
Anderson, former head coach at UConn, is expected to lead the Hawkeyes to the NCAA tournament after setting it out this season due to NCAA rules.
Navy’s coach was a national No. 1-ranked prospect.
In the 2010-2011 recruiting class, announced that he would join the Hawkeyes after spending his freshman year at the University of Minnesota and having 11 years of collegiate and professional experience.

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Informal Recreation Hours* Fall 2010

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Mon/Tues</th>
<th>Wed</th>
<th>Thurs</th>
<th>Fri</th>
<th>Sat</th>
<th>Sun</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>LED Rec Center**</td>
<td>6 am-8 pm</td>
<td>6 am-8 pm</td>
<td>6 am-8 pm</td>
<td>9 am-5 pm</td>
<td>9 am-5 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>LED Climbing Wall***</td>
<td>4:30-10:30 pm</td>
<td>4:30-10:30 pm</td>
<td>Closed</td>
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<tr>
<td>River Hall</td>
<td>12:15-2:20 pm</td>
<td>12:15-2:20 pm</td>
<td>10 am-3 pm</td>
<td>Closed</td>
<td>Closed</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

*All hours are subject to change
**Athletic Dept. has priority use of the main floor courts and 500-600 courts from 2-6 pm.
Members of a Destination Iowa State group pose for an "Awkward Family Photo" as part of a photo challenge during Clone Quest. Photo: Kelsey Kremer/Iowa State Daily.

Amy Bonadurer, open-option freshman, pins a tag with her name and hometown on a map marked with other students' hometowns Thursday during the Destination Iowa State kickoff on Central Campus. Photo: Kelsey Kremer/Iowa State Daily.

Sam Lodge, freshman in meteorology, runs through a tunnel of Destination Iowa State leaders Thursday in front of the Memorial Union during the kickoff of Destination Iowa State. Students were separated into different groups based on where they were living; Lodge was in a group with other students living in Friley and Helser halls. Photo: Kelsey Kremer/Iowa State Daily.

Thomas Hill, vice president of Student Affairs and master of ceremonies for the Destination Iowa State kickoff, greets the first group of students to ever have their Destination Iowa State on Central Campus Thursday. Photo: Kelsey Kremer/Iowa State Daily.
Marching band takes new direction

By Kaleb Warnock

Iowa State’s Cyclone Football “Varsity” Marching Band is back in action this fall.

Last summer, the band lost its longtime conductor Matthew Smith when he took a position at the Jacobs School of Music at Indiana University.

“It’s a great thing for him,” said Josh Larson, drum major and senior in journalism and mass communication.

“We all kind of knew it was coming. It’s a great opportunity for him, and I’m glad he took it.”

For many members of the marching band, Smith was an influential band director and responsible for establishing many of the traditions and customs that help shape the band’s reputation.

“I want to see all the traditions continue — just because there’s a new band director doesn’t mean that they have to change,” said Wade Gibson, junior in music and member of the drumline.

Although Smith will be missed, students said they’re looking forward to the coming season and have faith in Smith’s replacement, Natalie Steele, who will be the interim director for the marching band for the 2010 season.

“Steele has some big shoes to fill,” Gibson said.

“It’s definitely going to be different; we had some good traditions, but hopefully they’ll keep going.”

The ISU marching band is known by its members as the Iowa State University Cyclone Football “Varsity” Marching Band.

The ISUCF”V”MB has been the “pride of Iowa State” for many years and has had noteworthy performances at events like the Insight.com Bowl, the EV1.net Bowl and the Independence Bowl.

The band also travels to exhibitions and festivals around the state, such as the Cedar Rapids Indoor Classic.

The ISUCF”V”MB also began its year a bit earlier than most students. The members of the band move in early every fall to get an early start on the season with band camp.

Band camp began Aug. 14 with auditions for the drumline and got into motion the following Sunday. Guides — older students who assist with music and drill charts, among other things — moved in Friday and moved through Aug. 17.

The rest of the members of the band moved in for the following Tuesday, and band camp moved into full swing.

The band follows a rigorous schedule that begins early in the morning and ends anywhere between 8 and 9 p.m. most nights of the week.

The daily rehearsals are spent alternating between indoor and outdoor rehearsals, where the band works on everything from marching fundamentals to musical performance and interpretation.

The band also performed a few times around campus, including once at Destination Iowa State, and can regularly be seen on the practice field west of the communications building.

Larson was optimistic when discussing his plans for the season and his hopes for the band.

He’s looking forward to a great season and will spend a lot of time perfecting the pregame show to allow more time rehearsing for the halftime performances.

More online: Photos and, later in the week, Steele’s thoughts, at ames247.com
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After all that rain I was beginning to think chicken little was on to something...
I am not a bumm my girlfriend works...
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My roommate was

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