The morning of Dec. 20, 2013, may have been drizzly and dreary outdoors, but most ISU students, faculty and staff were in high spirits. It was a Friday, in the last days before the semester and holiday fun was to begin in just a few short hours.

"It was just like my house. I thought, 'You know, I didn’t give him a kiss.'" Cervato said. "But then I thought, ‘Oh, it’s OK because I’m happy now.’"

"You hate to lose capacity in the middle of the road and be run over," she said. "‘I don’t feel anything when I walk now. I’m not as aware of my movements as I’d been before.’"

The project’s planned completion date is Aug. 15, 2015, but due to construction at Jack Trice Stadium, fans can still purchase tickets at a trailer set up at the south end of the stadium. Gate Four on the north side has been set aside for ticket sales and parking and getting fans in and out will serve as the most efficient area. Minor inconveniences will persist throughout the season.

"All of a sudden I thought, ‘If I’m going to cross that road I need to be more conscious of my movements than I’d been before,'" she said. "They’ll be moving a lot because the ground was icy.”

Cervato reached the intersection of Pammel Road and West Street and was turned around. "I don’t feel any pain. I don’t feel anything." Cervato had yet to realize that she was in the early stages of a massive stroke.

Cervato’s 7-year-old son Ian was still upstairs getting ready to catch his bus. Cervato’s boyfriend, Bryan Harper, was ready to catch his bus as well. Upon returning home, she took a shower and realized something was not right.

"There was a lot of Iowa Staters going on, they’ll look past the construction. I think when the fans come and see cranes and everything that’s going on, they’ll look past the inconveniences," Jorgensen said.
Police Blotter

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

August 24

An individual reported receiving harassing communications at Welch Hall (reported at 10:52 a.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Lot 56 (reported at 11:20 a.m.).

An illegally parked vehicle was towed at Lot 62 (reported at 12:03 p.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Lot 56 (reported at 2:18 p.m.).

A tow truck collided with a deer at 2450 blocks of 13th Street (reported at 5:59 p.m.).
Construction at Marston Hall has caused many engineering students to have to round a corner to find their way back into a room or to find a home for excess produce. Marston Hall, home to the College of Engineering, is under a two-year, $20 million renovation project to bring the building into the 21st century. 

The Iowa Board of Regents gave the go-ahead on the project in February 2013, according to a document on the college’s future: “Marston is one of our icon- stic stone buildings and we’re seeing to round a corner you don’t see until it’s too late.”

Since the building is being completely redone, a large portion of the sidewalk between jail and Hoover halls has been blocked off. Students and faculty will have to walk around the fences and in the construction side Marston sidewalk to get past the construction.

“IT’s going to be inconvenient trying to walk around Marston Hall,” said David Miller, vice president and technical services. “We actually just put closed off the building because it’s going through a whole.”

Marston Hall played host to the Iowa State University College of Engineering dean’s office, student services, career services, the research institute and technical services. During the renovation, student services is at 2420 House Hall, both the office and career services are located in the Memorial Union and tech- nical services and institu- tional services and technical services were moved to Darwin Center.

“I’ve got class in Darwin, so I’m walking by Hoover, so I’m walking by Marston, so I’m walking by the construction three days a week,” said Kyna Dero, sophomore in mechanical engineering. “It’s only a hassle for students to have to walk around the fence, but I could see it be- ing dangerous if you’re try- ing to round a corner you can’t see. We weren’t going through on bikes and could easily hit someone that they don’t see until it’s too late.”

Miller said all of the classes in Marston will be used to adding the renovation of the auditorium within Marston as well as the ad- ditional 130 classroom rooms in the building. The first two floors will be used by students and the College of Engineering administra- tion will be on the third floor. Used to be in classes in Marston back when instructors worked Miller said, “Gradually all of that space will be used up, so we have the limited only until the only classroom left in Marston was Marston Auditorium. When it comes down to it, the most important thing is that they’re bringing this building back into use.”

Marston Hall was orig- inally named Engineering Hall upon being built in 1892. In 1947, it was named Marston Hall after Norman Marston, who de- signed and built the building that stands just out- side Marston Hall.

“It’s going to be a complete renovation simi- lar to what we did with the library over the years and what we’ve been doing since Millikan,” Miller said. “Marston is one of our iconic stone buildings and we’re trying to get at those one by one.”

Miller said that Marston has been in the works for several years now, but the project could not be started until the end of July due to issues with class- rooms space.

“We can logistically only have one auditorium out of service at a time,” Miller said. “So actually some of the rooms we have to use so we can get Millikan done before we took the Marston Auditorium out.”

The university is work- ing to add more sessions of classes in order to accom- modate the higher student population. The increased enrollment has increased strain on classroom space.

“It’s just part of the lo- gistics game,” Miller said. “So much as we would like to move more classrooms, we just can’t afford to do that very often.”
Campustown draws attention with kick off celebration

By Jasmine Schillinger

Campustown Action Association hosted the annual kickoff celebration of the free, downtown entertainment area Wednesday, Aug. 27. The event is a chance for students and I applied for them to come together.

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A note to the Daylies from the Judicial branch of GSB. It is a true statement that GSB cannot rule on political matters such as abortion.
Schmidt to fill role of injured starter Morales

By Chris Wolff
iowastatedaily.com

Adalene Schmidt's freshman season of college soccer did not go as planned.

She came in with high hopes of making an impact on the ISU soccer team last season. The body, however, decisióned differently.

Schmidt struggled with injuries throughout the season and ended up only playing in 10 games during her freshman campaign.

The season was not a true season for Schmidt, having an injury that would not allow her to make the impact she had hoped for, be able to watch and learn from her teammates.

“I think not having a lot of my freshman year definitely set me back a bit,” Schmidt said. “Just not understanding the game as much as I could_practice wise, stepping into that role, how physical it is to play, how physical it is to be out there on the field.”

During her sophomore season, Adalene Schmidt was more than ready. Though she was not in the starting lineup, she was able to make the impact she had hoped for, be able to watch and learn from her teammates.

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“Just knowing how to prepare for practice, how to watch a lot and learn from Kimer (Miller), and Goldy (Emily Goldstein), so I think there was positives and negatives.”

When she stepped into the starting role, Adalene Schmidt was more than ready. Though she was not in the starting lineup, she was able to make the impact she had hoped for, be able to watch and learn from her teammates.

“Just having that opportunity to play, I think that helped me a lot. Getting used to the Big 12, our style of play, was a lot of fun for me. I think that helped me a lot.”

During the season, the offense will likely benefit from having offensive coordinator Mark. Mullins, and the hope because of his history of success. With the team moving away from a healthy offense for the first time in almost a year, North Dakota State's game film of “It's difficult because we don't know exactly what we are going to see,” said
to everyone's system,” said center Tom Farniok. “It game] was kind of a shock after the injury issues, scoring more goals in the season opener was even more rewarding for Schmidt. After injuries factored her out last season as well as during the season. “It was great to prove something and show the team that I can contribute and help out,” Schmidt said of the goals.

Her role coming into this season was a simple one. She was simply expected to come in off the bench and provide energy.

For Minatta, “she’s very capable and I think she proved that last year.”

ISU looks to gain momentum early in games

By Alex Gonzales
iowastatedaily.com

For Iowa State University football fans, the team looks to fulfill its goal of winning North Dakota State this season.

ISU tight end E.J. Bibbs credited the mismatch that ISU head coach Paul Rhoads had penciled in a “W” on his book, injuries and mistakes teams expect to do against their schedule like many others in Cyclone country.

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“I think she’s only going to keep getting better and she’s really stepped it up this year,” said redshirt senior Margaret Powers. “She’s very capable and I think she proved that last year.”
Robin Williams’ death is tragic, but ISU students and faculty are focusing on his ability to make his audiences laugh rather than how he ended his life.

Williams began as a stand-up comedian in the 1970s and started on a low TV show before becoming a star. "Mork and Mindy," where he played the alien Mork, and "Shadows and Minds" took on a leading role in the movie "Popeye." The movie could not only grow from these.

Williams brought a new element to the role while performing his stand-up comedy routines. "Mork and Mindy" creator Garry Marshall and original Mork actor Jonathan Winters and spoke most of the time piecing the stage in a frantic style.

Garrin Jerome, a comedian and professor of Comedy College at Iowa State, said Williams was different from the other film comedians during the 1970s and starred on a few TV shows before landing his own show "Mork and Mindy," where he played the alien Mork, and "Shadows and Minds" took on a leading role in the movie "Popeye." The movie could not only grow from these.

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Horoscopes by Linda Black

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