

Iowa State's new record enrollment: 36,660

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Iowa State has announced another record enrollment — 36,660 for the fall 2016 semester, the eighth straight year of record enrollment, ISU officials said

Thursday.

The enrollment number is nearly 2 percent higher than the fall 2015 semester, according to a news release.

"As we work to create a more diverse and inclusive campus, Iowa State is proud to remain the top choice for more Iowa

students than any other school in the world, as well as record numbers of non-resident, U.S. multicultural and international students," said President Steven Leath.

"True to our land-grant mission, Iowa State is accessible and affordable; but with lagging

state funding, we want to be sure we are growing at a pace that allows us to maintain high quality," he said.

Here's how the enrollment breaks down by college:

Agriculture and Life Sciences: 5,395; Business: 4,772; Design: 1,991; Engineering: 9,645; Hu-

man Sciences: 4,871; Liberal Arts and Sciences: 8,526; Veterinary Medicine: 749; Interdepartmental Units and Graduate Undeclared: 404; Post-docs: 307

Iowans make up about 57 percent of total enrollment, while U.S. multicultural and international enrollment is 8,748.

ON THE ROAD TO RIVALRY



Illustration by Chelsey Crile

Cyclones go to Iowa City for Cy-Hawk showdown

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Forty-two yards away from the goalpost, Iowa State kicker Cole Netten got in position.

Just two seconds remained on the scoreboard at Kinnick Stadium in Iowa City, and the game was tied 17-17.

Netten just missed the attempt wide left. But luckily for Netten, Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz called a timeout. He had a second chance.

And as he took a deep breath on the field, Netten didn't think. He just kicked.

This time, the ball went straight through the goalposts, directly in to the blue All-State hands in the back of the netting.

The field goal was good. The Cyclones won.

"It's something I'll never forget," Netten said Wednesday. "It's really hard to remember [the details] because it happened so fast, but it was just a lot of happiness. It was cool."

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BOARD OF REGENTS

Regents: Increase funding

Leath: 2 percent tuition increase likely at Iowa State

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The Iowa Board of Regents has agreed to ask for a 2 percent increase in state appropriations for Iowa's three public universities, but Iowa State President Steven Leath said that with continued growth, tuition likely will go up again.

The proposal, introduced Thursday at the regents meeting in Iowa City, will ask the Iowa Legislature for \$656.3 million in state support, which breaks down to a \$3.7 million increase for Iowa State and \$4.4 million for the University of Iowa. The board also will give the University of Northern Iowa an additional \$2.5 million with its 2 percent increase, totaling \$4.4 million.



Iowa State President Steven Leath said Thursday during the Board of Regents meeting that a tuition hike of 2 percent is necessary because of lagging state support.

Leath said the 2 percent increase would help, but Iowa State also is looking into a 2 percent increase in tuition for undergraduate students.

Leath said the 2 percent in-

crease in tuition is a "very modest" proposal, but necessary because of lagging state support.

"Looking at a number of factors

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Staudt disavows BYU resolution

StuGov opposition to BYU irks president

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Student Government President Cole Staudt said Thursday he disagrees with the Senate's opposition to Brigham Young University possibly joining the Big 12 Conference.

The resolution passed Wednesday states that BYU discriminates against LGBT students, staff and faculty, and therefore should not join the Big 12 Conference.

"The Big 12 stands for the acceptance of everyone, no matter their beliefs. I do not think we would be any better than BYU if the Big 12 schools chose to reject them because of their beliefs," Staudt said in his statement. "The conference should see BYU's bid to join us as an opportunity to work with BYU to create a more inclusive cam-

pus while still respecting the beliefs that many members of the Church of Latter Day Saints hold."

Staudt argued his discontent for the resolution at the meeting.

"You make change by embracing people," Staudt said at the meeting. "... This resolution is not the way you make change. We don't make change by excluding people."

The resolution, which passed the Senate 21-6, followed a nearly hour-and-a-half debate on whether the Student Government had a place to take a position against BYU possibly joining the Big 12 Conference.

The resolution will be sent to active leaders in the Big 12 Conference, including Conference Commissioner Bob Bowlsby, Iowa State President Steven Leath and other Big 12 university presidents.

WEATHER



FRIDAY

Showers and thunderstorms, especially in the afternoon. Sunny this weekend.

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Weather provided by ISU American Meteorological Society

POLICE BLOTTER

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

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

Sept. 3

Brooke Myers, 20, of 522 Broad St., Maxwell, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age in Lot G3.

An officer investigated a property damage collision in Lot 2.

Mitchel Vespestad, 19, of 440 10th Ave. SE, Byron, Minn., was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age in Lot G8.

An individual reported the theft of a cell phone at 2420 Lincoln Way, Apt. 204.

Sept. 5

Lora Bliak, 28, of 1528 180th St., Inwood, Iowa, was arrested and charged with public intoxication in Lot G8.

Ross Mark Ellingboe, 19, of 2311 Chamberlain St., Unit 607, Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at the Ames Intermodal Facility. **Brittany Jean Howes**, 18, of 218 Richardson Ct., Unit 180, Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at the Ames Intermodal Facility.

Ryan Waters, 21, of 12 13th Ave. SW, Clarion, Iowa, was arrested and charged with public intoxication in Lot S3.

An officer assisted an individual who was experiencing medical difficulties at 119 Stanton Ave. The person was transported to a medical facility for treatment.

Kelli Schnurr, 24, of 6821 Jack London Dr., Johnston, Iowa, was arrested and charged with public intoxication in Lot G3.

Kolk Kiburz, 18, of 1343 Southwest Prairie Trail, Ankeny, Iowa, was cited for possession of alcohol under the legal age in Lot G3.

Ashton Eugene Anderson, 21, of 1210 Walton Dr., Unit 105, Ames, Iowa, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated, careless driving and open container in a vehicle at Stange Road and Bruner Drive.

Officers assisted an individual who was experiencing medical difficulties at the Scheman Building. The person was transported to a medical facility for treatment.

Sept. 6

Derek Mulnix, 21, of 1017 W 19th St., Cedar Falls, Iowa, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at 212 Beyer Ct.

David Karayof, age 25, of 4212 Westbrook Dr Unit 17 - Ames, IA, was arrested and charged with driving while revoked and excessive speed at Lincoln Way and Beedle Drive.

Sept. 4

A 17 year old juvenile male was referred to juvenile court services for possession of alcohol under the legal age at North Dakota Avenue and Timber Ridge Drive.

An officer initiated a drug related investigation at 137 University Village.

Christian Josue Santamaria Marroquin, 20, of 4200 Park Ave., Bld. 8 Unit 6, Des Moines, Iowa, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated and failure to maintain control at 4530 Mortensen Rd.

An officer assisted an individual who was experiencing emotional difficulties. The person was transported to a medical facility for treatment at 2213 Pammel Dr.

An individual reported damage to a display case at The Campanile.

An individual reported being harassed at 215 Beach Rd., Unit 2157F.

An officer investigated a property damage collision at the East Campus Parking Deck.

An individual reported the theft

Reiman Gardens welcomes local artists to paint on grounds

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Max Goldberg/Iowa State Daily

Reiman Gardens is inviting local artists to an informal gathering Friday to draw and paint on the grounds of the gardens.

According to its event page, Reiman Gardens is inviting artists to bring watercolor, acrylic, charcoal or any other painting/drawing medium they would like, and a lunch and work freely in the area.

Preregistration with prepayment for the event was due Tuesday, Sept. 6, and the cost per session is \$5 for members and \$15 for the general public.

Each participant will have the opportunity to submit

work for group display in Reiman Gardens' Garden Room Gallery, according to the event page.

Participants also will get the chance to meet artist and facilitator Glenice Miller, who will offer pointers in whatever the participant chooses to do.

The event will begin at 9:30 a.m. and run until 2:30 p.m.

ISU Planetarium to offer show

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the door starting at 6:15 p.m.

The ISU Planetarium will provide a show at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Physics Hall.

Showtimes are at 6:30 p.m. (kids show), 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., according to the event page.

Tickets are available at

This month's planetarium show will teach visitors about what they can expect to see in the night sky in Ames.

If the weather permits, there will be an outdoor observing session after the last show for participants to witness the night sky in Ames.



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons
The ISU Planetarium will offer a show at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Lecture on humane modernism

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in Architecture at 5:30 p.m. Friday.

Ray Calabro, a principal with the design firm Bohlin Cywinski Jackson in Seattle, will present the 2016 Charles E. Herbet Lecture

Calabro's work emphasizes the relationship of a building to its surrounding landscape, according to a College of Design release.

The lecture will take place in the Kocimski Auditorium, 101 College of Design.

Get to know the Iowa State Daily staff



LUKE MANDERFELD

Name: Luke Manderfeld

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Age: 21

Class rank: Senior

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What's your favorite part about working for the Daily: It's a unique experience for sports writers to work side by side with other professional sports writers. Without the work at the Daily, I wouldn't have nearly as many connections as I have now.

What do you enjoy doing in your free time: I am an avid baseball fan. You can find me playing my PS4, probably MLB The Show, and having a ball game on in the background.

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CY-HAWK GAME LOCATIONS

Iowa State's football, volleyball and soccer team will face Iowa this weekend. Find all of the game information on our website and in our app.

SPORTS

CY-HAWK HISTORY

Football fans in Iowa will converge in Iowa City this weekend for the annual Cy-Hawk game. Read about the history of the in-state rivalry online.

NEWS

MENTAL HEALTH PANEL TAKEAWAYS

Officials at Iowa State spoke about mental health issues on campus. Read takeaways from the event on our website and in our app.

LIMELIGHT

FACES FROM COMEDY SHOW

Dan St. Germain brought his comedy show to Iowa State Thursday night. What did students think? Faces in the crowd give their thoughts online.

MULTIMEDIA

ART MUSEUM PHOTO GALLERY

An Iowa State professor has opened an exhibit that incorporates Braille to convey a message of social justice. Photos are available on our website.

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Incorporating Braille into art exhibit

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At the Design on Main Gallery, an Iowa State professor has opened an exhibit that incorporates Braille to convey a message of social justice.

"It's Not Neither: Scale and Consequence in Braille Installations" is the title of the new exhibit created by Ingrid Lilligren, professor of art and visual culture. The "It's Not Neither" part of the title was taken out of a New York Times article that inspired the project. After reading Neil Irvin Painter's op-ed piece, "What is Whiteness?", Lilligren was inspired to display her views on race.

"I thought about creating something that would be written in Braille that would be a response to [the article]; to talk about the intersection of social and cultural and political blindness," Lilligren said.

Upon first walking in, the eye catches a wall of disks that someone unfamiliar with Braille would not recognize as any form of communication. To those familiar with the tactile writing system, it is clear that the wall is Lilligren's response to "What is Whiteness?" This doesn't mean that people with no Braille understanding should be deterred from going.



"Because it's a pattern and it is recognizable, we look at things like that, and [our] minds start to make sense of it," Lilligren said. "Even if you don't know that it's a language or what language it is, you can see there is something regular about it and you look at it and say, 'This must be communicating something.'"

This is not Lilligren's first time working with this art form. She has been incorporating Braille into her work for the past 13 years. It began when she wanted to use some form of communication in her work but didn't want to use English

or any other spoken language.

"I was very interested in how we make meaning out of these symbols and these patterns, but I also liked very much not having to have what I was trying to say just sort of hit you in the face," Lilligren said.

"Here's a woman that you could tell right away was profoundly blind," Lilligren added, speaking about a woman who walked into the exhibit one day with a cane in her hand. "I took her through the show and I let her touch all of the surfaces, even things I wouldn't encourage anybody to touch otherwise."

The woman, similar to the many other examples Lilligren gave of the visually-impaired people who came out to the exhibit, was gratified by the inclusiveness the exhibit brings to the blind community. Interns at the exhibit are trained to be able to guide people through the exhibit for an in-depth look at Lilligren's work.

The exhibit first opened on Aug. 22 and will run until Sept. 25. It's open from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and a public walk-through will be available from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 11.



Kennedy DeRaedt/Iowa State Daily
The two photos show pieces of art in professor Ingrid Lilligren's gallery, "It's Not Neither: Scale and Consequence in Braille Installations."

Lecturer enlightens Iowa State students on the lost gospels

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To many, basic knowledge of the New Testament would include that there are four gospels: Mark, Matthew, Luke and John. It may come as a surprise to people to learn that scholars have discovered that to be false.

About 260 students met in Gerding on Thursday to listen to André Gagné, associate professor of theological studies at Concordia University in Montréal, give his lecture on his studies of the lost gospels.

"What people know most of the time are the four gospels, but scholars throughout the years have discovered other gospels that were in circulation very early on in the early formation of Christianity," Gagné said. "There are a multitude of other gospels and this is what we're going to look at."

Gagné then briefly explained how the information that there are "lost" gospels and knowledge of their contents is not a secret kept from society, and this information can simply be sought in any bookstore or library. These gospel accounts contain stories that deviate from those in what most would consider the traditional stories of Jesus Christ found in the four canonized gospels.

He explained that the lost gospels hold details of Christ's life that are absent, or "gaps" in the gospels of the New Testament. For instance, stories of his childhood can be read in the Infancy Gospel of Thomas.

"You would probably be shocked by things Jesus actually does," Gagné said. "At one point, there is another child running and bumps into Jesus and Jesus gets mad, turns around, curses the child, and the child dies. Woah!"

Gagné's story was met with an expression of amused shock from



Courtesy of Getty Images
Jesus Christ, above, and the lost gospels were topics of discussion during Concordia University professor André Gagné's lecture Thursday at Iowa State.

the audience. The importance of the lost gospels is that they are commonly thought of as "forbidden," but over time, they have become vital sources of reference to scholars of religious studies for information on Christianity in its early times.

The lost gospels exposed the presence of major differences in beliefs between Christians and the various perspectives they have on topics such as salvation, God and creation, and the Person of Christ.

Gagné then dove into his studies of three lost gospels to support his ideas of their overall importance in bringing to light the diversity of the faith held by those within the Christian religion. The Gospel of Thomas is a collection of sayings attributed to Jesus, and

writings that relate to the concept of eternal life. Christians wrote this during the time Christianity was being formed, and Christian people read it as well. However, many Christians were not fond of the Gospel of Thomas, and therefore held different ideas of the concepts within the text.

This is similar to the way that in the Gospel of Judas, there were disputes about the proper practices and traditions in Christianity.

The lost Gospel of Philip presents one of the most popular debates on the topic of Jesus's life and relationships, and brings forth the possibility of Jesus having had a companion, Mary Magdalene. Just as Christians have opposing ideas about practices and traditions, they have conflicting views on this subject as well.

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here, and we understand that the economy is struggling in this state to some extent," Leath said. "But the reality is [that] state resources are still vital to our mission."

In his presentation to the board, Leath said that a "fairly alarming trend" is state support dropping more than 25 percent. Students are receiving more than \$3,000 less in state funds per resident student than before enrollment started to grow, he said.

"We're a lot bigger than we've ever been," Leath said. "[It's] the eighth consecutive year of record enrollment, and if we're going to stay true to our mission, and that is providing a high-quality education at an affordable price, some things need to happen."

Leath also announced another record enrollment — 36,660 this year — at the meeting.

The drop in support "has put a huge burden on the families of our students," he said, but Iowa State is still committed to its "commitment of affordability and accessibility without jeopardizing quality."

The board also discussed the Board of Regents Office's requests for an "Early Retirement Incentive Program," a report will be submitted regarding the program at the February 2017 board meeting.

The annual governance report on faculty tenure and promotion was presented, which requested that the board consider recommending approval of one additional promotion recommendation for the 2016-17 academic year at Iowa State.

The recommendations will result in 59 promotion and tenure actions for the 2016-17 academic year, compared to 70 promotion and tenure actions in 2015-16.

President Pro Tem Katie Mulholland also gave a report discuss-

ing the past and future work surrounding the search committee for a new University of Northern Iowa president.

The search committee follows the resignation of former UNI President William Ruud, who announced his leaving in May to accept a position as president at Marietta College in Ohio.

Mulholland outlined the timeline of the search committee, where she said that on Oct. 26, the committee will select candidates to be interviewed, and on Nov. 11 and 12, the interviews will occur. The committee will then recommend to the regents three to four finalists.

The candidates also will visit UNI for a day and give a presentation to the university community. Their interviews with the regents will then be Dec. 6.

The board also approved recommendations heard at Wednesday's meeting, which included:

Naming the future indoor tennis practice facility to be the "Bruce McKee Indoor Tennis Complex."

Recognizing Dennis Muilenburg, chairman, president and chief executive officer of The Boeing Company, with an honorary doctor of science degree.

Authorizing emergency contracting, according to documents, that would restore the power plant to its "pre-incident condition" to protect the building and its contents.

A remodel of the Veterinary Medicine-Commons and Café, a \$3.45 million renovation and addition.

Along with this remodel, Iowa State also requested and gained approval for a \$22 million chilled water capacity project budget and description.

The next Board of Regents meeting will take place on Oct. 19 at the UNI campus in Cedar Falls.

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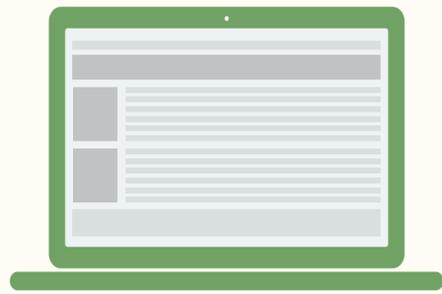
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Desmond King vs. Allen Lazard: The key matchup to watch in Cy-Hawk game

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The Iowa State football team will be in all-too-familiar territory this weekend when it travels to Iowa City to face off against Iowa at 6:30 p.m. at Kinnick Stadium.

These three key matchups to watch in the Cy-Hawk game on Saturday will determine the winner of this rivalry weekend:

Allen Lazard vs. Desmond King

This is the matchup everyone is talking about leading up to the game because it's a dominant wide receiver against a dominant cornerback.

Junior wide receiver Allen Lazard has seen or faced senior cornerback Desmond King in the past three seasons as a Cyclone. The outcomes from the past two years have been even for both teams and the two players.

Last year, Iowa defeated Iowa State 31-17, but Lazard and King played effectively. Lazard led Iowa State in the game with seven receptions for 71 yards without a touchdown, and King had five tackles with one interception.

In 2014, Iowa State earned the win with a final score of 20-17, but this was the first opportunity for Lazard to play in a Cy-Hawk game. Lazard recorded five catches for 53 yards and, again, no touchdowns. King had five tackles without an interception.

This will be the last Cy-Hawk game where they will match up with each other across the line of scrimmage, with King set to graduate at the end of the season, and Lazard can't wait.

"It'll be fun to square off with Desmond [King] because he brings the best out of me," Lazard said. "It'll be a great game and a great matchup for the important game in the state of Iowa."

King also is excited for the matchup, and unlike the previous two Cy-Hawk games, King won't let Lazard out of his sight on Saturday.



Tom Ward photo
Iowa Hawkeyes cornerback Desmond King will face off against Iowa State wide receiver Allen Lazard for the final time as collegiate competitors on Saturday in Iowa City.

"Our corners don't usually flip sides, but for this next game, we will be playing matchups," King said.

Although the plan isn't set in stone, it's safe to assume King will face Lazard for most of the game.

This matchup could be important enough to determine the output of the Iowa State offense.

C.J. Beathard vs. Iowa State Defense

Last season's Cy-Hawk game was a frightful one for Cyclone fans because one particular player dominated for the Black and Gold side.

Senior quarterback C.J. Beathard had his breakout game against Iowa State last season in the

pass and rush game. He threw for 215 passing yards with three touchdowns and completed 60 percent of his passes.

Beathard also ran the ball 10 times for 77 yards, showing his dual-threat ability as a quarterback. This is something the Iowa State defense will expect from Beathard during this weekend's game.

"Iowa lost two games last year, and both losses, they lost the turnover margin," said Iowa State defensive coordinator Jon Heacock. "It's factual, but they take care of the ball."

Last weekend against Northern Iowa, head coach Matt Campbell said he was impressed by Iowa State's

defense. That success will need to be repeated this weekend against Iowa, but fortunately for Iowa State, it has three players returning from first-week injuries: Thadd Daniels, Evrett Edwards and D'Andre Payne.

There's also a possibility that linebacker Willie Harvey could be back for this weekend too, but his status is currently unknown. Harvey hasn't played at full strength this week and needs to show signs of improvement before Campbell allows him on the field.

For Heacock, it's a relief to have the majority of his safeties back for an important rivalry game and

a needed win.

"It'll help a ton," Heacock said. "Those guys did OK in the game and it'll be good to get [the safeties] back. We need the depth."

Mike Warren vs. Iowa Defense

Sophomore running back Mike Warren didn't start his 2016 season the way he hoped last weekend against Northern Iowa.

Warren ran 12 times for 30 yards and didn't reach the end zone, which was an unexpected result from the 2016 Big 12 Offensive Freshman of the Year. He isn't worried about the slow start to the season but is focused on a tough Iowa defense this weekend.

"Everything we've been

through this summer is too much to not go out there and play to our ability," Warren said. "I expect these guys to go out there and play their butts off this weekend."

Iowa's defense displayed a fair amount of skills last weekend in its 45-21 win against Miami of Ohio. The defense had five tackles for a loss, including three sacks and three fumble recoveries.

Iowa State needs to get the running game going right away in the Cy-Hawk game, so Warren can get into a rhythm. If he doesn't get into a rhythm, it'll be a long game for Warren and the rest of the Iowa State offense.



Josh Newell/Iowa State Daily
Iowa State wide receiver Allen Lazard will try to build off of his strong performance from last year's Cy-Hawk matchup in which he recorded seven catches for 71 yards.

CYHAWK p1

That was two years ago, in the third week of the 2014 season.

While the Cyclones went a mere 2-10 that season — and winless in Big 12 conference play — that win against the Hawkeyes in Kinnick Stadium is the highlight of the season for many Cyclone fans.

Now, the Cyclones will attempt to do it again.

On Saturday, Iowa State will travel to Iowa City to take on No. 16 Iowa at Kinnick Stadium in the annual Iowa Corn Cy-Hawk Series football game.

“REALLY WHAT IT GETS DOWN TO IS WHO PLAYS THE BEST ON THAT GIVEN DAY.”

And while the situations are similar in some ways, this time couldn't be more different.

New Beginnings

Iowa State head coach Matt Campbell kicked off his Cyclone career last Saturday night, when the Cyclones took on Northern Iowa in their season

opener.

While Iowa State fell 25-20, any coach will tell you that it's what lies ahead that matters most.

Campbell is no different. He's focused on the next game, just like he's telling his players to be, too.

But this is no ordinary game. To many in the state of Iowa, this game carries weight that can be bragged about all year long.

It's intense. It's crazy. It brings a week-long battle between fans, one that many have even dubbed "Hate-Week."

Campbell, being a former player and having coached several teams in his career, is no stranger to rivalries.

Even in his short time in Ames, Campbell has been introduced to the Cy-Hawk rivalry. In his opening press conference, one booster even asked him a question just to make sure Campbell knew it was a "Cyclone State."

The weight of this rivalry has made itself clear to Campbell since day one. And sure, he won't fully understand what lies ahead until they take the field at Kinnick Stadium on Saturday, but Campbell thinks he has a pretty good understanding.

"I have a pretty good idea," Campbell said. "I know what the situation looks like. I certainly know what rivalry games look like, and obviously the tradition and pride that they have in themselves. I know it'll be a hostile environment. That's part of what makes college football really special, going in and

playing in those kinds of environments."

Tough road ahead

Last season was a record-breaking one for the Hawkeyes. They started out a perfect 12-0 and earned a bid to the Big 12 Championship game. Sure, they fell to Michigan State in that game, and then to Stanford in the Rose Bowl, but still. One can't honestly say that Iowa had a bad year last year.

This year, the Hawkeyes didn't change too much. They still have stellar cornerback, Desmond King, who has the potential to be a first-round NFL Draft pick next spring. They still have a solid receiving core, centered on senior Matt Vandenberg, who had more than 700 receiving yards last season.

And they still have quarterback C.J. Beathard. Last season, Beathard threw for more than 2,800 yards and 17 touchdowns, completing over 60 percent of his passes. He was named CBSsports.com's second best senior quarterback this year, and was one of Fox Sport's long shots to win the Heisman Trophy.

And the Cyclones aren't overlooking him.

"You see [Beathard] in some of those big games, he is the difference," said Iowa State defensive coordinator Jon Heacock. "All of the sudden, the run's not getting going, the pass isn't getting going, and the next thing you know he runs for 25 yards and the momentum completely changes."

A lot of things are stacked against Iowa State this



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Former Iowa State linebacker Levi Peters tries to take down Iowa quarterback C.J. Beathard during the second quarter of last year's Cy-Hawk game at Jack Trice Stadium. The two teams will return to the gridiron Saturday at Kinnick Stadium in Iowa City to determine bragging rights for another year.

weekend, including the fact that it has never beaten a ranked Iowa team at Kinnick Stadium.

And even though the Hawkeyes have the advantage on paper, Ferentz isn't taking this game lightly. After all, the road team has won the last four matchups.

"I think one thing, if you look over the last five years, you can predict a close game," Ferentz said at his weekly press conference on Tuesday. "I think over the last five years now, it's an average of six points differential in the games. Doesn't seem to matter if it's home, what happened the week before, all that stuff."

"Really what it gets down to is who plays the best on that given day. That's the

challenge that's ahead of us right now."

Fans of both sides will no doubt be putting a lot of stock into the game on Saturday.

But players and coaches on each side of the ball are just trying to focus on the task at hand. While they respect the enormity of the rivalry, they know the only way to walk out of Kinnick Stadium with a win is to stay grounded.

"Obviously it's a state rivalry and it's a big thing for the state of Iowa," Netten said. "But at the same time, it's no different than any other game. I'm not going to approach it any differently. I'm going to approach it the same way I've done in the past and I will in the future."

Game Info

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No. 16 Iowa (1-0)

Kinnick Stadium |
Iowa City, Iowa

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Volleyball seeks rivalry revenge

By Ben Visser
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Iowa State volleyball coach Christy Johnson-Lynch has only lost to Iowa once since her tenure began in 2005.

That lone loss came last season (25-17, 17-25, 18-25, 26-28) at Carver-Hawkeye Arena in Iowa City.

This year, Johnson-Lynch and the Cyclones will be in the friendly confines of Hilton Coliseum on Friday as they take on the rival Hawkeyes. They're working on stopping Iowa's slide attack to make sure they don't suffer their second loss in a row to the Hawkeyes.

"You have to be ready for that and be prepared for that and have a good defense behind it," Johnson-Lynch said. "The problem with the slide is it is just fast. And they're so good at it — that's one of the things they've always done so well.

"I would expect you're going to see a lot of slides." To slow down Iowa's slide, Iowa State will need to block well, something it hasn't done a great job of this season.

The slide is when the middle blocker runs behind the setter to hit the ball on the outside. It's a fast set, so Iowa State has its work cut out.

Middle blocker Alexis Conaway has been playing



Junior middle blocker Alexis Conaway tips the ball over the net during an Iowa State volleyball match against Creighton on Aug. 28 at Hilton Coliseum. Iowa State will play Iowa on Friday at Hilton.

the part of the Iowa middle blockers in practice hitting the slide.

"We're definitely working on [slowing down the slide]," Conaway said. "And they do a few unconventional things as well with the slide. We'll be watching and really just focusing on seeing the hitters and not just assuming we know where they'll go. Being organized as a block and defense will be huge."

Iowa has gotten off to a strong start this season, going 6-1 through its first seven games. Iowa State will need to play well to get a win at Hilton Coliseum — a place where Johnson-

Lynch is unbeaten against the Hawkeyes.

She expects a rowdy atmosphere from the No. 6 largest crowd in the nation through the opening weeks.

"The crowd will already be pretty jacked up, I think," Johnson-Lynch said. "I expect it'll be loud in there. It'll be fun for fans and it'll be a lot of fun for our players. We had great attendance in our first opening weekend.

"We have one of the best arenas in the nation and we want to put on a great show for them Friday night."

The players feed off of

the energy the crowd provides.

"You can tell when the fans get involved and the momentum starts going in our direction," Conaway said. "It makes such a huge difference for the game. It's definitely an advantage, and Hilton's just an awesome place to play."

When the Cyclones get done with the Hawkeyes on Friday, they'll turn around and play North Dakota State and Montana to cap off the Cyclone Invitational.

Johnson-Lynch said her team will need to take it one game at a time and not focus too much on Iowa.

ISU soccer emphasizes defense

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Opponents of Iowa State soccer have found goals difficult to come by this season.

With an increased emphasis on defense and depth, coach Tony Minatta has propelled his squad to a 4-1 start for the second year in a row.

Coming off of back-to-back shutouts against two strong SEC opponents, Minatta has been keeping the focus on taking things one game at a time.

He's been telling his players all season that their main goal is to get better every day.

"We're just trying to prepare ourselves for each game that comes up on the schedule," Minatta said. "We're not overlooking anything.

"We're just taking it one game at a time, and that's been working for us up to this point."

Iowa State will play Iowa (5-1, 0-0 Big 10) in the annu-

al Cy-Hawk Series matchup at 8 p.m. Friday at the Cyclone Sports Complex in Ames.

Iowa is averaging three goals per game so far this season.

In addition to better communication, Minatta has been stressing a strong defensive presence.

"It's just a matter of staying disciplined and organized," Minatta said. "We need to defend as a unit and win those one-on-one battles for the ball."

Despite being an important game from a fan perspective, Captain Koree Willer said the team is treating it just like a normal game. While the atmosphere of a rivalry will be in the stadium, the Cyclones are trying to play their game and not let the Hawkeyes dictate the tempo.

Freshman Hannah Cade emphasized the importance of effort and supporting one another on the field.

"We just do it by giving 100 percent every time we step on the field," Cade said. "If we do that, we're not



Senior forward Koree Willer dribbles the ball down the field during the 2014 Cy-Hawk matchup between Iowa State and Iowa.

only making ourselves better, but we're making everyone around us better too."

After Friday's contest, Iowa State will travel across state lines to face the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee at noon Sunday.

UW-Milwaukee (3-2-1, 0-0 Horizon League) is a team that Willer said Iowa State cannot ignore.

"It's Iowa first," Willer said. "But then we will re-evaluate and focus on Milwaukee after that. It's the

same mentality. Stay level headed and grounded the whole time."

Minatta echoed the statement, adding that the Cyclones are not overlooking anything.

The Cyclones turned some heads last weekend when they played their opponents to a pair of shutouts in less than 48 hours.

They will face the same challenge this weekend against the Hawkeyes and the Panthers.

HOROSCOPES

by Linda Black

Today's Birthday

(9/9/14)
Forge lasting connections and clear communications for rewards through 12/23, when Saturn enters Sagittarius for a new 25-year homebody phase. Remodel for your family's future. Thorough planning eases transitions, saving time and money. Partnerships deepen, with interesting developments around 3/20. Financial unpredictability encourages enriching relations with family, friends and community.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries - 7
(March 21-April 19)
Choose personal time and postpone a public outing or travel. Work within the rules. Follow a hunch. Don't plan to do it all yourself. You're gaining authority today and tomorrow. Watch for surprises.

Libra - 8
(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
You can do anything you set your mind to. Listen to your partner. Collaboration brings fruitful results today and tomorrow. Learn from a strong leader and follow suit. Put your back into it.

Taurus - 6
(April 20-May 20)
New directions beckon. Use what you've kept hidden. Don't go shopping until the check clears. Review your priorities. A moment of disagreement could slow the pace. Accept a nice bonus.

Scorpio - 6
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
A new project demands attention today and tomorrow. Talk doesn't go far... action's required. Apply discipline to time management this week, and rely on your schedule. A bonus is available.

Gemini - 6
(May 21-June 20)
Group participation wins results today and tomorrow. Things don't always go as expected. Begin planning a trip (but don't take off yet). Be willing to compromise. Don't antagonize your partner.

Sagittarius - 7
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Assert your opinion without clashing with an authority figure. This requires an attitude adjustment. The practical can also be comfortable. Love is the priority today and tomorrow.

Cancer - 7
(June 21-July 22)
There's more work arriving. Consider accepting more responsibility today and tomorrow. Base a gamble on experience. Don't choose the most difficult path or discuss plans. Reserve strength.

Capricorn - 7
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Imagine a firm foundation. Strengthen your household infrastructure. Take on a project with enthusiasm. Quiet determination gets it done. A disruption or surprise distracts...

Leo - 7
(July 23-Aug. 22)
Today and tomorrow are great for travel. With discipline and planning, you can go anywhere. A new direction beckons. Use what you've just learned. Keep alternate routes in mind, just in case.

Aquarius - 8
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
You have a knack for putting words together today and tomorrow. Write but don't publish. Study and research. Embrace a new phase in leadership. Discover a lost treasure in the process.

Virgo - 7
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Take disciplined action regarding family finances and advance farther than expected today and tomorrow. Study your hunch... it could work. Sign papers and file them. Compare new features.

Pisces - 8
(Feb. 19-March 20)
The next two days are good for making money. Assume responsibility. A loved one offers support. Act on what you hear. Keep watching for openings. Not all directions progress. Persistence gets results.

Weekend Cy-Hawk matchups

Sport	Volleyball	Soccer	Football
Date	Sept. 9	Sept. 9	Sept. 10
Time	6 p.m.	8 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
Location	Ames	Ames	Iowa City
2016 Record	3-2	4-1	0-1
Last Year's Result	3-1 Iowa	1-0 Iowa	31-17 Iowa

Women's golf optimistic about invitational

By Tyler Julson
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The Iowa State women's golf team will tee off in its first tournament of the 2016 season, and it couldn't come any sooner.

The Dick McGuire Invitational, which will be played in Albuquerque, New Mexico, will consist of three rounds of play stretched over a two-day period.

Although the tournament will offer the first look at live competition for the Cyclones, head coach Christie Martens said the team is well prepared and excited to play.

"I think that they're ready; they're excited to get the season started," Martens said. "A lot of them



Lani Tons/Iowa State Daily
Sophomore Chayanit Wangmahaporn practices putting on April 19.

have played really well this summer. I think they're just ready to get back at it and play."

The Cyclones have only been practicing as a team since the beginning of the

school year. Junior Celia Barquin said being away from one another during the summer has made some aspects of their games different from one another.

"We are all working on different things because we haven't been practicing with each other over the summer," Barquin said. "We all have to figure out different things to work on in practice because right now we all have different weaknesses. As a team though, I think the main focus of practice has been our short game, like chipping and putting."

Iowa State enters the tournament ranked 25th in the nation, but it will see some stiff competition from the other 15 schools competing in the tourna-

ment. Eight of the teams in the tournament finished last season ranked in the top 25, including Big 12 nemesis, No. 9 Oklahoma State.

Freshman Amelia Grohn described the overall feeling of the team as motivated and ready, but she did admit to being a little nervous about starting as a freshman.

"You can definitely see that we really want to do well," Grohn said. "We're all supporting each other every time we go out to practice. We kind of rev each other up just to get into good competition."

The Cyclones will start play with two rounds of golf on Monday.

Check back with the Iowa State Daily for round updates and results.

Kaepernick's protest: The essence of freedom

NFL quarterback stands against racial discrimination

By Michael Heckle
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San Francisco 49ers' quarterback Colin Kaepernick has willingly thrown himself into a wave of controversy after refusing to stand for the national anthem during three of the team's preseason games in protest of racial discrimination in America.

While Kaepernick has received support from fellow players, coaches and even veterans, who created the trending #VeteransForKaepernick, the quarterback has also been at the wrong end of enormous backlash. With many questioning the patriotism of Kaepernick, even going so far as to say that the NFL star's actions were "a slap in the face" to soldiers, Kaepernick's silent, peaceful protest raises questions about the nature of free speech in America.

The national anthem and flag are held in extremely high regard in the United States, more so than many other countries. To many Americans, the flag and the anthem represent a sacred, indomitable ideology that, in itself, represents the spirit of America. These symbolize a personal, nearly divine representation of sacrifice and freedom. To disrespect them is to be against America as a whole.

But the business of the First Amendment is, in a way, the business of blasphemy. Free speech does not end at what is comfortable, and free expression does not halt for the sacred. The flag, the anthem and the pledge, while secure and untouchable in the minds of many, represents the ability to challenge ideas that may be held sacred. To say that free speech and expression must take leave when it comes to these symbols is to bastardize what they stand for.

This ideology of false nationalism that says if you are against the flag, you are un-American is just about the most un-American belief that one can hold. While these symbols, in many ways, deserve respect, the most powerful protest one can make is a protest against the things society holds dear.

What is truly unfortunate, and un-American, is how this sense of nationalism has clouded the real issues



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons
 San Francisco 49ers' quarterback Colin Kaepernick exercised his First Amendment rights when he refused to stand during the national anthem at three of the team's preseason games. His refusal was in protest of racial discrimination in the United States.

behind Kaepernick's protest. Citing police brutality and racial inequalities, Kaepernick refused to stand in support of a country that, he feels, oppresses entire groups of people.

The idea that Kaepernick doesn't support our troops just because he refused to stand up for the national anthem is a blatant and unforgivable distraction to the fact that a black man, a soldier or not, is two and a half times more likely to be killed by police than a white man. The idea that Kaepernick is somehow un-American for wanting to change real, systematic discrimination either means that we are complacent with racism, or that we are too ignorant to acknowledge its existence.

What Kaepernick is saying is, in many ways, exactly what Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump has founded his campaign upon. "Make America Great Again."

The only way for this to make logical sense is to argue that, as of right now, America is not great. While the two would disagree on some very fundamental ideologies, the message is the same. America is not great, and we need to do better.

So while conservative "patriots" may raise torches and pitchforks against Kaepernick for his un-American use of the First Amendment, those with any inclination toward social justice and racial equality will see past the clouded mirage of false nationalism and come to the understanding that what Kaepernick has done is the essence of freedom. Those who are unabated by fears of being falsely and unfoundedly labeled a traitor or a soldier hater will stand with those who speak out against the injustices in the United States. And maybe, just maybe, we can make America great again.

EDITORIAL

Welch Ave parking: Better for community

As every student knows — or will soon find out — parking on and around campus can be a nightmare. Anyone who's driven down the vibrant, lively corridor that is Welch Avenue knows the struggle of finding a spot. As the Iowa State community grows, the transition into a "big city," metropolitan area can be in direct conflict with the small town, homey atmosphere that, to many, defines Ames. This transition has manifested itself in a small, temporary change to the parking on Welch Avenue.

In early August, the city of Ames, working closely with Iowa State students, the Campustown Action Association (CAA) and local businesses, removed 14 parking spots along the east side of Welch Avenue and temporarily repurposed the space as a gather area for pedestrians, bargoers and anyone who frequents the spirited hub that is Campustown.

The new space features benches, bike racks and an extended walkway for pedestrians, separated from the street by planters.

And while the idea of Ames having even less parking may leave many with a bad taste in their mouths, this new addition to Campustown provides the city with far more than a convenient place to leave your car.

The renovation was first proposed two years ago after a series of accidents between bicycles and parked vehicles showed the city of Ames that something needed to change.

Because of city ordinances, bicycles are not allowed on the sidewalk.

"Bikes are expected to ride in the street," said assistant city manager Brian Phillips. "We should make it safer for them."

The plan itself was multifaceted, Phillips said, consisting of improving the clarity of signage in Campustown, bringing awareness to alternative parking — such as the Intermodal Facility on Hayward Avenue, creating educational and awareness campaigns and, most visibly, rethinking the layout of Welch Avenue.

The new layout removed parking spaces on the 100 and 200 blocks of Welch Avenue. The city hopes that this change will eliminate the conflict between cars and bikes in Campustown, as well as extend the sidewalk and create a corridor into campus for bicyclists. The change is only temporary, however, student and resident feedback can help decide the fate of Welch Avenue.

With utilities pushing 100 years old, Welch Avenue will soon go through an enormous transformation. The city predicts that between 2019 and 2020, Welch Avenue will have to be completely restructured. This new initiative acts as a trial and data gathering period for what is to come and is dependent on permission from the City Council.

It's understandable that drivers may find this new change inconvenient and even somewhat infuriating. However, this is a growing pain that will benefit the community.

By creating a more pedestrian-friendly Welch Avenue, the city of Ames can create a more vivid epicenter for Ames nightlife. At the same time, initiatives by the City Council in conjunction with Student Government to expand overnight parking in areas surrounding Campustown could help cut down on drunk driving and balance out the issue of parking on Welch Avenue, said Sam Schulte, ex-officio Ames City Council liaison.

A mere 14 parking spots is a small price to pay for the future of Campustown. As a community, Ames needs to come together and provide feedback to the city of Ames to create the city that we want to live in.

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'Star Trek' needs to return to roots

By Alex Felker
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The seminal sci-fi favorite "Star Trek" recently completed — for the foreseeable future — its return to the big screen. "Star Trek Beyond," the third chapter in the series' re-boot, ran through the theaters this summer and was generally well-received.

I say generally well-received, of course, because there are those who weren't quite satisfied with the way things went. And I was one of those people.

To me, "Star Trek" always has been so much more than just science fiction. So much more than just aliens, adventure, lasers, time travel and explosions. More than simply a solid action, genre flick.

The original "Star Trek" series addressed a variety of complex, moral, ethical and human dilemmas. It probed for answers to some seriously weighty questions behind its goofy, light-hearted sci-fi exterior.

Questions like: What does it mean to be human? What is our place in the universe? How should we interact with other life forms? What's the difference between being governed and being ruled? Where should justice come from? How do we assign value to notions that appear abstract?

No, it wasn't always graceful in its probing. Certain episodes felt clumsy, or even heavy-handed. But there were plenty that



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons
 Spock, left, and Kirk are the lead characters of the hit sci-fi franchise "Star Trek." The original series received praise for its focus on complex, moral, ethical and human dilemmas. Columnist Felker believes the reboot series should be more like the classics.

managed to be quite successful.

There were episodes like "A Taste of Armageddon," in which citizens of two nations voluntarily sacrificed themselves in the name of a "virtual war" that wasn't really happening. Or "Space Seed," which reminded us of our obsession with power and prestige — also managing to incorporate a genetic-manipulation subplot. And then there was "The Apple," which challenged the role of government and what it means for a people to be "united" or "safe." And I will never forget "The City on the

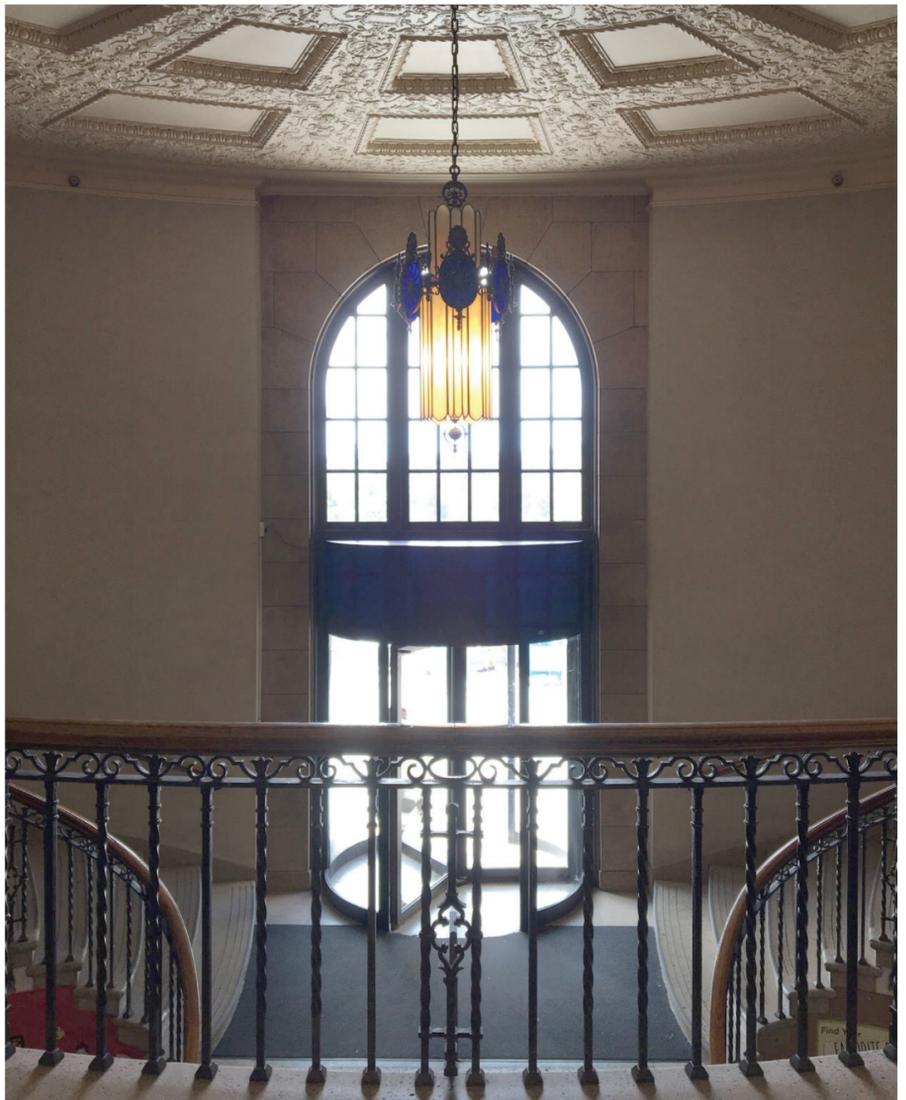
Edge of Forever," in which Star Trek explores the answer to one of its most often quoted maxims: Do the needs of the many truly outweigh the needs of the few?"

Don't misunderstand; there were plenty episodes that weren't exactly original, thoughtful pieces of work. "Star Trek" always was one-part serious and one-part silly. But it was the seriousness that really gave weight to the series. It was the seriousness that separated it from the so many "space operas" that have since tried to emulate its success.

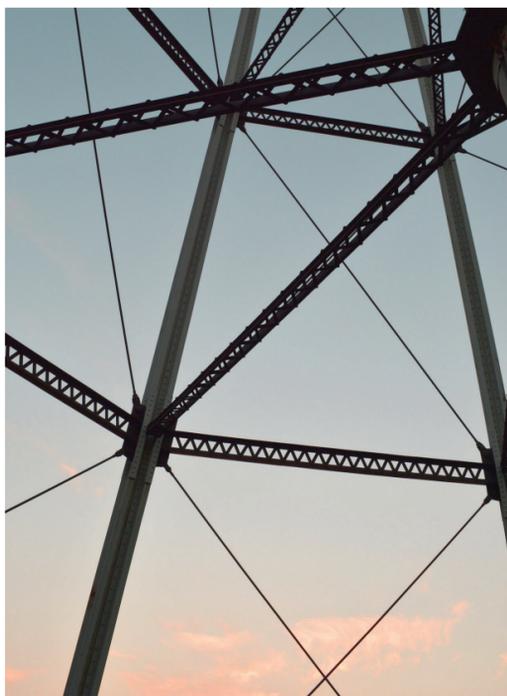
PHOTO FRIDAY

Every Friday, the Iowa State Daily will publish a photo page to showcase the great work from around campus and interesting things happening in the community. With all of the events and activities taking place, we would appreciate you submitting your photos. If you take a photo and would like it published in future weeks, use the hashtag. The theme of this week is shapes on campus.

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Katlyn Campbell/Iowa State Daily
An entryway into the Memorial Union showcases perfect symmetry on Thursday.



Maddie Leopardo/Iowa State Daily
Marston Water Tower seen during Monday's sunset.



Jenny Bakke/Iowa State Daily
A spiral banister connected to Catt Hall's staircase.



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