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Student government

Former GSB president vetoes controversial bill
By Katie Grunewald
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Monday afternoon, former Governor of the Student Body president Jared Knight vetoed a bill passed at last week’s GSB Senate meeting.

“The bill was ‘Funding Student Government Day,’ which passed in the Senate with a vote of 18-10-2,” Grunewald said.

Authors of the bill were senators Nathaniel Van Curler and Barry Snell.

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Politics

Democrats win Caucus Cup debate

By Charles O’Brien
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The ISU College Democrats beat the College Republicans in the annual Caucus Cup debate, part of the First Amendment Day celebration put on by the Greenlee School of Journalism and Communication.

The debate, which took place in the Memorial Union, consisted of the Republican and Democratic teams each having four members.

The Republicans were represented by Nigel Hanson, freshman in political science, Zoe Kustritz and Britteny Nelson, Conner Barnhart, and Spencer Hughes.

The Democrats were represented by Tim Pedersen, Spencer Hughes, Zoe Kustritz and Britteny Nelson, Conner Barnhart, and Nigel Hanson.

The basis of the debate was the low trust and dissatisfaction with the federal government by the American people. Questions pertaining to government expenditures, the education system, filibustering, campaign finance law, voting, the American health care system and government by the American people were dealt with.

Moderator for the debate was Thomas Sheek of the Greenlee School.

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College of Business

Dean candidate speaks at open forum

By Zo Woods
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Nathan Vos, the current vice president and adviser to the president at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. is named as the dean candidate for the College of Business.

Vos will be the second in the series of dean candidates for the College of Business.

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Police Blotter
2 News

April 6
Dulany Brown, 16, 1002 Lee
St., was arrested and charged
with possession of alcohol at
the ISS. The event was to help
Gillie raise more expensive and transpar-
tent to students.

Chief Justice Bryan Person delivered
the opinion of the court, announcing the
verdict.

Next month, the Supreme Court will
meet and decide whether or not the vote
is unconstitutional. The primary concern
in the two cases placed in front of the
decision may be to take place.

The two defendants are charged with
the accusation of the same crime.

The bill absolute for an “Open
Your Government Day” where students
could eat and mingle with members of
the off-campus constituency council.

At the inauguration, Senior Vice Presi-
dent of Student Affairs Tom Hill also
spoke at the inauguration.

Students Affairs Tom Hill also
encourage you to work even
harder to do a better job. When
you speak, I want you to know
that you speak, I want you to know
that you're not in this alone.

Gillie is so much more of a
group that gives money to
student organizations. We
need to make changes by look-
ing out the issues and using
our resources to solve those
problems.

Kletscher said. "This promise is
that issued it.

2010. The case was Roling v. the Election
Board of Off-Campus Constituency
Coun-

Regardless of the court’s decision,
there’s nothing else that Gillie has.

If the vote does not stand, United
Residents Off-Campus will be granted
authority to discuss whether or not to over-
rule the veto. "If the court decides
the veto stands, there is no further
discussion and the bill
will not be passed," said the
judge. "If they decide it's unconstitutional,
the bill will proceed just like
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Kletscher spoke about the
importance of talking and tak-
ing our resources to solve those
problems. If you're not in this thing
alone, than we did it wrong,
"Kletscher said.

"If you're doing this for
the lives of others, that's the
right thing to do."

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"You should talk to people
who don't look, think or act
like you. You need to repre-
sent them as well. Can people
live the way you do? how you
act on a daily basis? That's
what leadership's about," Hill
said.

The inauguration was held in
the Campanile Room of the
McLeod Center.

The 2011 Gillie Senate will hold its
first meeting Wednesday night.
Both parties agreed briefly during the debate on the voucher system. Democrat Britteny Ross, freshman in chemistry, stated they should be used, but not fully embraced, because they are run by for-profit companies, unlike public schools. "We can send children to voucher schools, but what happens for-profit companies, unlike public schools. "We can send children to voucher schools, but what happens if they can't afford it?" said Ross. "We need to reinvest in the public system." Ross pointed out unions are practical, but the contracts, with the federal government need to be renegotiated and look to work more closely with the faculty and students," Spalding said.

"I think the Iowa State mission is one that everyone can be involved in," the role of the faculty and how they fit into the college. Spalding concluded his speech by talking about the College and went into more specifics about his philosophy and plans for if he were to become dean.

"I'm impressed. I think I'm impressed with what I have learned about the College of Business from a distance," Spalding said.

During the closing comments, Mayne asked the people in attendance to get involved and stay informed in politics. "We're currently in a crisis which will take many years, if not decades, to fix," Mayne said. "We need to ask ourselves, 'Who are those who can't afford it?'" said Fred Petersen, sophomore in agricultural studies, during the debate on the voucher system. Republican Stephen Mayne, associate present in the World Languages and Culture department, has helped in the process of drafting the final plan. "We were open to candidates that had not one qualifications, that were entrepreneurial, had vision, and had experience." Spalding said on the top of his list when looking for the next dean. "I'm very drawn by the opportunity to get closer to the academic mission, their passion, and their vision. And how they relate to those questions, their vision, their passion," Spalding said.

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Opinion

Policy ideas need to be complicated

Not too long ago, Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., sent a letter to many people regarding a quote that is often misinterpreted or misused. The quote is often paraphrased as “Entirely unconnected to the issue, so reductive that they require taking the words in that speech to ‘to ban guns’ is an act of gross oversimplification.”

In his letter, Paul expresses concern that Republicans are being portrayed as opposed to gun control. He argues that this portrayal is a misunderstanding of his position and that the issue of gun control is more complex than simply a debate between “Democrats and Republicans.”

Paul’s letter highlights the importance of complicating policy ideas and the need for a more nuanced understanding of political issues. He argues that simplifying complex issues into black-and-white categories can lead to a misunderstanding of the true complexity of the issues and the various perspectives that exist on them.

In the context of gun control, Paul’s letter raises important questions about the role of the media in shaping public opinion and the need for a more balanced and nuanced presentation of political issues. It also underscores the importance of engaging in thoughtful and informed discussions about complex issues, rather than oversimplifying them into simplified narratives.

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Fernandez led ISU in competition

By Dan Cole
daily-iowastate.com

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Iowa State to play Drake in home-and-home

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From walk-ons to NCAA qualifier

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Drake vs. ISU

4:15 p.m. on Tuesday

What: Iowa State comes into the game against Drake on a Free-games-giving effort. Drake has won two straight games.

When: Sports Junction

Softball

Iowa State to play Drake in home-and-home

By John Barry

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After a four-game series against Creighton, the ISU softball team (17-6, 1-3 Big 12) hopes to continue its winning streak against Drake (24-2, 1-3 MVPC) on Thursday.

The Cyclones will host the Bulldogs at the Cyclone Sports Complex before traveling to Des Moines to play on Wednesday.

Last season, the teams split the home-and-home series. Cyclone Annie L. A. of North Bridging performance by Tyler Smith, Smith hit a home run in Des Moines in a game in which both teams scored.

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Workers at Ames Resource Recovery Plant, which was established in 1975, gather on March 29 at the endloader that hauls and mixes the waste to be processed for energy at the plant.

By Alexander Furman

New incentives aim to send roughly 300 new jobs within businesses with redemption centers and provide a new incentive for people to send out waste to landfills. Currently, only carbonated beverage containers are available for redemption. This bill will include single-use, as sports drinks and water bottles to the list.

“For Ames residents, this doesn’t mean the radical of a change. Ames is one of the top cities in the country in terms of sustainability and property for renewable energy. The bill will have minimal impact on us as it stands right now. We have a single-stream recovery system,” stated Gary Freel, supervisor of the resource recovery systems. “The original intent of the bill was to keep those from cut out [the bill], and we already have those options to get them out.”

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