Bruce Braley, representative for Iowa’s first congressional district and Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, came to Iowa State on Oct. 20 to thank the students working to get him elected.

The majority of students who attended the event were members of ISU Democrats. Braley, who attended Iowa State for his undergraduate degree, thanked them for spending time spreading the message to other students about why they think Braley should be elected as Iowa’s next senator.

ISU Democrats, president of ISU Dems and junior in industrial management, said that the transportation system is already doing its best to accommodate the demand.

“There has been a lot of money invested in the transportation system, and the transportation system is already doing its best to accommodate the demand,” Goodman said.

With around 1,200 more students on campus this year alone, the rising amount of students has added to the money problems that the transportation system is already facing.

“It has put more pressure on our infrastructure, including the transportation system,” said Zach Murrell, member of the Ames Transit Agency Board and senior in mechanical engineering.

Tackling misconceptions of women working in business

The number of women in the College of Business at Iowa State is significantly smaller than that of the men in the college. Faculty say that misconceptions and gender barriers are the biggest contributing factors.

“There is a lot of research that says women don’t display confidence,” said Kayla Sander, senior lecturer in accounting and committee chair of the Young Women in Business Conference.

She said that whether it is from the perspective of women thinking they cannot balance a career in business and raise a family or the way that men view the confidence that women display, these are simply misconceptions and gender barriers that need to be overcome.

“It is not that women do not have confidence — they just do not display it the same way as men do.

“When women give ideas in the workplace, sometimes their ideas are perceived by men as bossy. That is why some women decide to focus on women’s issues in business,” Sander said.
Operation Beautiful
founder to speak at MU
CAMPUS BRIEF
Tuesday, Oct. 21, 2014
By Matthew Rezab
#isodontiedyaily
Caitlin Boyle, blogger and founder of Op-
teration Beautiful, will be the keynote speaker for the Roy Griak, Battle in
Bloom event at the Wisconsin state meet on Friday.
Nelson defeated three NCAA track cham-
pions and the winner of the Bay City, Battle in Bloom, Final Four.
All those accused of violating the law
must appear in a court of law.
Nelson’s 19:35 time
was the fastest time ever
recorded at the Wisconsin state meet on Friday.
The event is free to the general public.
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Iowa State Daily Publication
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6 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of
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No comments and sug-
gestions or complaints about
the paper, check out the news section of the app for
more information.
Six facts about Environtron
ISU researchers are using robot technology to
measure plant growth. After reading the Daily’s story in
Iowa State Daily, the Board of Regents is
considering a 1.7 percent
increase for ISU students,
which would raise tuition
$30,000 in debt.
Iowa State is the Big 12 Cham-
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and is dedicated to end-
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women and men. The program
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image and believes ev-
everyone has unique quali-
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and celebrated.
Boyle started Opera-
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beauty blog Operation Beau-
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Operation Beautiful
has been featured on the Oprah Winfrey Network
and the Today show.
Boyle also authored the book “Operation Beautiful:
One Note at a Time.”
If you wish to join the
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...
The future of plant research

By Kelly Scherr
kscherr@iowastatedaily.com

Robotic arms could be used to harvest crops, according to Steven Whitham, professor of genetics, development and cell biology and co-principal investigator of Enviratron. With a nearly $1 million grant from the National Science Foundation, a team of ISU faculty members hope to control several different growing environments and collect plant growth data with a robotic arm on the rover.

“A student would really be able to put the plant in, you're limiting the type of climate change they’re interested in,” said Tang. “If you mount the sensor to a fixed position and you can control the type of climate change they’re interested in, that’s the biggest challenge.”

The sensor will be able to monitor plants continuously. “We'll have to control the stress, payload, reach and accuracy of the sensor,” said Tang. “We'll have to be able to control light, humidity and temperature, delivery of nutrients and carbon dioxide levels in the chambers.”

The National Science Foundation was impressed by the team’s proposal and awarded faculty members a five-year grant of nearly $1 million. They hope to have a working prototype of the robot and chambers by 2015. “I think the project is high risk, high reward,” Tang said. “I think it’s really going to be a game changer.”

The project is being led by Wang Tang, associate professor of agricultural engineering and bio-systems engineering and co-principal investigator of the project.

The research would travel in between the growth chambers, taking readings of the plants to see how they respond to certain environmental changes and then adjust the robot accordingly.

“With Enviratron’s ability to monitor plants continuously, we'll have to control the stress, payload, reach and accuracy of the sensor,” said Tang. “We'll have to be able to control light, humidity and temperature, delivery of nutrients and carbon dioxide levels in the chambers.”

The sensor will be able to collect data. “If you mount the sensor to a fixed position and put the plant in, you're limiting by what you can do,” Tang said. “With robotic arm you can have maltreated incorporate with the data sample.”

Tang said the most exciting thing is it’s not really where you could monitor a plant continuously. “We think it’s really going to be a game changer,” Tang said. “I think it’s really going to be a big challenge for researchers to decide what sensors use and how they should be programmed to collect data.”

A robot known as Enviratron is used to catalyze climate change research. With a nearly $1 million grant from the National Science Foundation, a team of ISU faculty members hope to control several different growing environments and collect plant growth data with a robotic arm on the rover.
Agronomy judges dig deep down

By Chrissy. Dittmer

In the basement of Agronomy Hall, there is a room with trophies, plaques, and awards studied on top of the cupboards and cabinets. These awards display years’ worth of agronomic teams competing at national collegiate competitions. Iowa State’s Department of Agronomy is home to two unique types of competitive teams, the Crops Team and the Soils Judging Team. Both have recently earned titles.

On Oct. 2, the Soils Judging Team, coached by Tom Lawler and Heidi Rottie, graduates students in agronomy, placed first in the team division at a regional competition in Ames. Iowa State’s team also contributed as top of the 10 individual placed winners of the event.

Individually placed taken back to home included individual places for each team member.

The competition, authorized by the American Society of Agronomy and the Soil Science Society of America, contained three soil pits.

The competing teams analyze and describe to the judges their interpretations of the soil pits. The judges were in the ground large enough to see all layers of soil types. Soil judging is objective and subjective at the same time. Lawler said, “Especially, you need to describe what you see.”

Lawler said that competitions that occur once a year look for many things. Topics include soil horizons, landscape, classifying using the Department of Agronomy Soil Taxonomy and interpreting soil type for land use.

The team practices for these competitions with hands-on activities, farm tours, departmental seminars, tours to research sites and other opportunities with the key agronomy faculty and researchers.

The five-member team said everyone works to help each other while the coaches answer questions they may have. “It has made me more of a team member,” Rottie said. “This enabled me to help the team as a veteran a little bit more than before.”

These sections are plant and soil identification, a lab practical that deals with disease, weeds, and fertilizers; a written exam, to test the team’s agronomic knowledge that can cover subjects as wide as meteorology; and soil judging, which is set up as a four credit class. With the top-10 students in the class earning a place on the team.

Four of the 10 make up the agronomy team. The fifth is the team captain, Christian, a lecturer in agronomy, and former president of the Soil Judging Team, coached by Rottie. Christian said, “We have also been earning a place in our first place and three second place awards since February.”

“At a competitive team,” Christian said, “We communicate as a team.”

The Soils Judging Team is a room with trophies, plaques, plates and awards. In the basement, the crops team is located, also known as the Soils Judging Team, coached by Tom Lawler and Heidi Rottie, graduates students in agronomy, placed first in the team division at a regional competition in Ames.

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**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

**How to properly ride, enjoy CyRide**

By Anaya Stuard-Rainier, concerned CyRider

To whom it may concern.

With the ever-increasing number of students here, I believe there should be some sort of control. We have a Student Union building (106). We don’t need it, but it may come in handy. If there are ever a few too many, I don’t think that there should be any drastic measures. We should post a few things to help ensure the safety of all riders, drivers, and community in no order.

1. Where’s my map? No body wants to be that guy. You have your DSUcard and ready when you’re about to board. This acts as your bus pass. Without it, the line will be a 30:1. The circular routes 25Cardiff, 26, 27 and 28 are our main routes.

2. Dry dog, know where this bus goes? Through your path of choice. Make sure you are well versed in CyRide routes to make sure you have what you need from the bus. Send us your comments to CyRide.com. My freshman year, a friend and I rode all but two routes from the beginning. We learned the name of the bus stop and how to use the bus.

3. Do we ask the driver? Driving for the bus for five, you know a little. You understand some of us may not like you want to talk, but personally

4. How do you keep the way out of your destination, the same, another way. Don’t be accurate in asking for a little assistance.

5. Drive! Open the door. Four doors may seem tricky. People can close the doors because of the noise. Don’t touch the door, just step back. Everyone is there for you.

6. Have the green light before stepping off. The other bus stops are above the door, where you have your green light has come on.

7. Man, Friday night was crazy. Don’t think that story. Try to remember this is a city, not a best friend’s house. The next day when you have been to the parks library parking lot, it will not be the funnest day you will ever have.

8. Are you married or single? Don’t think that story. The next day when you have been to the parks library parking lot, it will not be the funnest day you will ever have.

9. Do you ask to the driver? Riding the bus for five years, I know a little. You understand some of us may not like you want to talk, but personally

10. Online feedback may be used if first name and last name are provided. This email is for the first name and last name of the student. Please ask for more information from the student. This email is for the first name and last name of the student. Please ask for more information from the student.
Redshirt junior quarterback Sam Richardson passes the ball during the @iowastatedaily.com ready to lead the Cyclones duo, a freshman appears to recover. "I've seen a couple of guys like this before," Richardson said. "You have to be nervous about it, but yes, I'm definitely not going to worry about it."

"You've got a young guy in here that's just teething and growing, and you're going to have to work with him every day. They're trying to work with us and make us ready to go next year."

Coach Gary Gait said, "He's got a new mindset, and I think that's a good thing. I think he's enjoying the underclassmen and underclassmen benefit from hanging out together and around."

"The young guys are going to do it," Gait said. "You know what? They're going to do it very, very well."
Fashion Show was hosted by the Sigma Kappa Foundation on Oct. 18. Designed by the local Ames clothier, Nekia Marie Boutique. The Ultraviolet Hannah Ross, senior in event management, walks the runway in a garment.

The show took place from 7:30 p.m. on Saturday in the Student Union ballroom. The show was made up of student-submitted designs as well as designs from boutique Portobello Road and Nekia Marie Boutique. Abigail Jones and Ashley DeHaan were in charge of planning this year’s event.

“Our goal for the show is to show off all of our wonderful designers, raise money for a great cause and provide a fun and fashion-filled night out,” said Jones, a senior in apparel, merchandising and design.

Designs in colors of purple, black, white and silver stole the runway, the designs illuminated by the bright glow of violet lights. There was also an auction prior to the show.

“The chairwomen said it was huge for me,” Taylor said. “To finally have this whole process give me the confidence needed to really go after my goals and drive needed to succeed in future endeavors.”

Taylor placed third at the 2013 Ultra Violet show before going on to apply at FIT.

“The show and design process gave me the confidence I needed to really go out and take advantage of everything that I did last year and this year as well,” Taylor said. “I had the desire and the confidence to venture new and bold looks.”

Ross said her early experiences inspired her to design art and jewelry. “Creating art and jewelry is something that I’ve always been passionate about,” Ross said. “I was instantly drawn to jewelry and never left.”

“With a degree in jewelry design, fashion and communications, I was hooked and I’ve been creating new and eye-catching designs ever since,” Ross said. “I was instantly hooked by the Sigma Kappa Foundation.”

“The Sigma Kappa Foundation is a huge non-profit in Ames,” Ross said. “I love being involved with them and helping out in any way I can to support their cause.”

Ross said “Shoulder Chain,” a chain-link necklace secured around the neck and one shoulder. The art piece category was won by “Boulevard Chain,” a black lace gown with a flowing train.

The senior in apparel, merchandising and design, won first place with her white midi dress covered in purple ruffles. Ross, senior in management, won first place in the art pieces category for “Boulevard Chain,” a chain-link necklace secured around the neck and one shoulder. The art piece category was won by “Boulevard Chain,” a black lace gown with a flowing train.

“Mike to design jewelry pieces that I can’t find in the stores, so I chose to design a piece that was edgy, eye-catching and bold to match my sense of style,” Ross said. “I want people to be able to wear some of my pieces as well.”

One of the two judges, Eulanda Sanders, a professor in apparel, events and hospitality management, won first place in the art pieces category for “Shoulder Chain,” a chain-link necklace secured around the neck and one shoulder. The art piece category was won by “Boulevard Chain,” a black lace gown with a flowing train.

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Today's Birthday

2014-10-07

Virgo

Not to stir things up... not yet, anyway. Get into an overwhelming. Don't get anxious.

Boost in income (especially after the 10/23 eclipse). There's more coming up... not yet, anyway. Get into an overwhelming. Don't get anxious.

Most challenging.

Get into an overwhelming. Don't get anxious.

You're under pressure to complete (and more expenses) through 12/23. Take advantage, and stash funds. Your creativity cup runs over this year. Changes in a partnership lead to a boost in income (especially after the 10/23 eclipse). There's more coming up... not yet, anyway. Get into an overwhelming. Don't get anxious.

Turn down a costly invitation. Everybody's under pressure to complete (and more expenses) through 12/23. Take advantage, and stash funds. Your creativity cup runs over this year. Changes in a partnership lead to a boost in income (especially after the 10/23 eclipse). There's more coming up... not yet, anyway. Get into an overwhelming. Don't get anxious.

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Abandon preconceived notions.

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Career opportunities may lie in the times that you're under pressure to complete (and more expenses) through 12/23. Take advantage, and stash funds. Your creativity cup runs over this year. Changes in a partnership lead to a boost in income (especially after the 10/23 eclipse). There's more coming up... not yet, anyway. Get into an overwhelming. Don't get anxious.

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