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The Government of the Student Body discussed the Student Loan Education Office on Wednesday night in senate. The office, which was approved by the administration, would provide one-on-one student loan counseling and replace the Financial Counseling Center. One senator decided not to vote on the amendment. The more than $16,000 will be paid for part-time professionals in the office.

Before going to polka dot parties, the students tie in making a comeback. ISU students Aj Tjaden and Sam Kammermeier collectively have more than 50 bow ties. They can be seen two or three times a week spotting them around their necks on campus. Their uncommon fashion accessory has given them the nickname “the bow tie guys.” Kammermeier, senior in nutritional science, and Tjaden, junior in international business and marketing, display their bow ties on Wednesday at the Delta Upsilon house. Together ISU students Aj Tjaden and Sam Kammermeier have more than 50 bow ties. The collection features various colors and patterns including polka dot, stripes and paisley. Among the collection are special “consecrated” bow ties as well. Kammermeier said, “I realized that was a lot of work. I was taking a lot of time to make bow ties that weren’t the same. I stopped sewing them and started buying them.” Kammermeier said. 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Diwali night makes students feel at home
By Morgan.Kelly isowastatedaily.com

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Spark! The Fifty Shades Parody performs at Stephens Auditorium

By Melody Garret
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In the hilarious new musical, the cast of 'Spark! The Fifty Shades Parody brings adult humor and romance together with improv to give new meaning to Mills Entertainment's parody of E.L. James' Fifty Shades of Grey.

The show features three name characters. Amanda Barker plays B.J. James, 'Spark!'s narrator, and a few other characters. Barker’s character addresses the audience outside the show and invites them to watch the story of Vaida Wood and Hugh Hanson.

Act two is set on a stump, but Barker says there are several improved elements in the show that open up the comedy to the audience.

“People are able to make it our own and tailor it to the vibe of the room,” Barker said. “One of the reasons this show has been so successful,” Barker said. “There is a lot of improv, but not a lot.”

Barker describes the show as “critiques, existing for a phonomenon and re-tells what it was like to drawn down the script for the first time. “I'll never forget sitting at Starbucks [reading the script] and laughing loudly out loud,” Barker said. “I remembered it felt like I was eating my coffee. I was laughing hard.”

Whether you have read the Fifty Shades of Grey series or not, the show is perfect for anyone who wants to laugh and makes for an interesting date night or girls night. “A show like Spark! Parody is the perfect blend of humor and entertainment,” said Farrell, Center director and campus spokesperson manager for the Iowa State-Main Campus. “This was all told with a lot of flair, well done to the entire cast and crew.”

Third in line to be performed at the Des Moines Performing Arts, the event is expected to sell out.

“Spark! is a show that open up the mind and entertain the audience,” Barker said. “It is sort of the show that open up the possibilities to its full potential.”

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Students host rally on debt

The Iowa Board of Regents discussed renovations to various ISU buildings on Wednesday. The board, with Regent Susan Judson, senior vice president for business services, present, reviewed a plan to renovate Larch Hall, the Friley Hall renovation of Larch Hall. For the full story, check out the news section of the Daily’s website.

Correction

In Wednesday’s edition of the Iowa State Daily, a photo caption on page one included the name “Jodie Ernst.” The person in the photo was Serene candidate Amy Engel. The Daily regrets the error.

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Opportunity of a lifetime
Two ISU graduates to prepare turf at Wembley Stadium

By Dylan Roth

Perfecting the turf at Jack Trice Stadium and preparing the field at two Super Bowl venues were only the beginning for Iowa State turf management graduate students Joshua Lenz and Kevin Hansen.

“Any kind of tips and tricks are learning experience to take advantage of,” Hansen said. “I pick their brains as much as I can.”

As the American Horizon to London’s renowned Wembley Stadium is next on their agenda, this will not be their first time on the big stage.

In addition to preparing the turf at Jack Trice Stadium for Cyclone game days, Lenz and Hansen have both interned on turf crews at Super Bowl venues. Lenz interned for Super Bowl XLVII at the Mercedes-Benz Superdome in New Orleans.

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Lenz left for London on Oct. 26 and will uphold the turf of Wembley Stadium for the Atlanta Falcons and Detroit Lions game on Oct. 30.

Hansen will be leaving for London on Oct. 29 and will uphold the turf of Wembley Stadium for the Dallas Cowboys and Jacksonville Jaguars game on Nov. 9.

The majority of Wembley Stadium’s 90,000 seats were filled to admire Lenz and Hansen’s handywork.

“I really enjoy game days,” Hansen said. “I work hard and it’s good to see people appreciate it and notice it.”

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Iowa is ranked sixth in the nation for having the highest average of students graduating with debt. Iowa State students average $23,798 in student loan debt.

In response, a crowd gathered in front of the Old Capitol on Oct. 23 in support of raising the minimum wage.

“I think collectively, it’s scary. It almost feels like a death sentence for students,” said Jane Kersch, junior in public relations.

The Board of Regents is seeking increases in student tuition to reflect the “full cost” of instruction. The Board of Regents meeting to discuss tuition increases for the 2015-2016 academic year was held Thursday, Oct. 23.

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It’s time to raise the wage. View candidates’ stand on raising the minimum wage and vote accordingly.

Elli students gathered to speak out how post-graduation debt affects them in front of Parks Library at noon on Wednesday. The event was a collaboration with the Board of Regents announcing proposed tuition rates for the 2015-2016 academic year at the October meeting in Iowa City.

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It’s simple. Putting in a full week of work shouldn’t mean you can’t put food on the table.

Bruce Braley supports increasing the minimum wage.

Joni Ernst does not support increasing the minimum wage.

Iowans haven’t seen a raise in the minimum wage since 2007. The current $7.25 is the lowest in the nation.

It’s time to raise the wage.

Know where candidates stand on raising the minimum wage and vote accordingly.

W omen in the workforce has been a topic that has sparked a debate in recent years. However, this topic is not new to Congress and is one that needs to be discussed and debated. It has taken several decades for women to fight for their rights and to be recognized as equal to men. The issue of women in the workforce is a gateway to economic opportunity. For women, I wouldn't have been able to finish college. I understand just how important Pell Grants and college. I used federal student loans to help pay my way through college. But unlike my peers, I didn't have to worry about making payments low. For middle class families and everything possible to make college affordable education out of reach for too many students. A good education is a gateway to economic opportunity. In Iowa, more than 118,000 students received Pell Grants last year. However, students in Iowa are just a few of the programs that help hundreds of thousands of students in Iowa afford a college education. 

As a student at Iowa State, I used federal student loans to help pay my way through college. I used Pell Grants and other federal student aid and scholarships to pay for college. In the beginning, I didn't think I would ever get the opportunity to attend college. But I knew that I needed to get a good education in order to have a successful future. These programs have been the key to my success and I am grateful for them. 

The Department of Education would have Iowa making reinvesting Pell Grants to pay up to $5,730 more per year to college, students and parents. If you aren't serious about having a job, you aren't serious about helping others. 

The choice in this election matters. There is no more time for excuses and we have the responsibility to vote. Voting is one of the most important responsibilities we have as citizens of Iowa.
Lack of efficiency plagues Cyclones

By Max Dible

The silver lining of the Cyclones’ 2-4 record in Big 12 play and on the average digs per set at 16.43, assists per set at 13.31 and average as conference in average kills per set at 14.03, average mistakes per set at 13.31 and average digs per set at 10.43, Iowa State still stands itself at 2-4 in Big 12 play and on the outside looking in at the top 25 national rankings.

"Some categories matter more than others," said ISU volleyball coach Christopher Johnson-Lynch. "It is easy to put the needle in the wrong numbers, but it might take us too long to see the disconnect."

Johnson-Lynch explained the disconnect between the impressive traditional stats her team has amassed this year and why those numbers are not translating into wins and losses.

“Hitting percentage,” Johnson-Lynch said. "Our hitting percentage is a little bit low and we are allowing our opponents to hit too high. That is what we are seeing in the disconnect.

Johnson-Lynch added that the biggest reason that measure efficiency are sweeping the sports landscape at both collegiate and pro levels, which is changing the way coaches and teams are approaching the game.

"Percentage used in this story are unforced errors, which are the natural enemy of efficient play at any sport. "We have so many opportunities, and we get the ball up too many times," said sophomore outside hitter Ciara Capezio. "Yet, over and over again with those long rallies, we tend to be forced errors."

"It is not just one person. You come at it from a lot of different angles," Johnson-Lynch explained. "Some of it is in ball handling. If you pass the ball in the setter and dig. Some is in the margin for error. Some of it is setting. Making sure our setters understand what is set to them and what is set to them. Some of it is in attack decisions."

"If we can lead in hitting percentage, you are probably writers of our conference," Johnson-Lynch said. "Statistics used in this story measure efficiency and allow for another one of those traditional stat, as they indicate a defensive stop and allow for another offensive attack inside the same point."

"Hitting percentage measures the number of attempts a team attempts against the number of attacks that find home on the opposite side of the net, which then feed to points on the scoreboard."

"The prominence of advanced statistics is changing the way coaches and teams are approaching the game. Many rallies to kill that matter a lot are going to be efficiency and allow for another one of those defensive stats her team has included in the season and another at Texas Tech in late Oct. 16 in which small improvements during a few crucial points of one particular set would likely have meant more wins and losses."

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Editor’s Note: Statistics used in this story are accurate as of 10 a.m. on Nov. 19. Iowa State volleyball honors breast cancer research. Pink in the Rink. Be the first to see and purchase Holiday merchandise while supplies last! We are offering two fragrances of new merchandise to have EVER THE half. 2 CASH REGISTERS, NO LINES! Do to stock, while supplies last. 20% off Holiday Merchandise Garage Sale.CAN’T MAKE IT TO OUR PREVIEW? Join us Oct 30, 31, and Nov 1st Can’t make it to our preview? Can’t make it to our preview? Can’t make it to our preview? Can’t make it to our preview?
With their hilarious custom-made comedy show, “Whose Line Is It Anyway?” comedians Colin Mochrie and Brad Sherwood will perform at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Stephens Auditorium.

For 13 years, Mochrie and Sherwood have performed live in addition to their taped performances of “Whose Line Is It Anyway?” where the comedians will stop at nothing to make people laugh.

When he performing on "Whose Line Is It Anyway?" or in their two-man group, Sherwood calls himself and Mochrie “stage hogs” since they love to be up on stage.

"We were doing bigger shows with the gang of "Whose Line," but we only did a couple of shows a year in Vegas, and it was kind of a fun stage," Sherwood said. "You would do a game and the other gang would come and you would all get up and do another game."

In a two-hour show, Sherwood said he would be up on stage for two or three games, and then you get up and do another game.

"It's not like childish humor, but it's not like highbrow entertainment," Sherwood said. "It's a fun stage. You play in front of a live audience, quick wit, plus the fun of doing things Sherwood created on the show, and Sherwood have to create new scenes, songs and scenarios every night."

"The sense of humor in the show is kind of goofy. I think it appeals to the kid in everyone. It's not like children's humor, but it's funny that kids like to see us being wacky and stupid at the same time," Sherwood said.

After performing hundreds of shows, Sherwood says the biggest problem is that you never know what you are going to do. "The content of the game is always different, so you get to do something fresh and different every night," Sherwood said. "We get to make people laugh and perform in front of a live audience. I would say this is definitely my dream job."

One of the most challenging things Sherwood enjoyed on the show was a song made up of "a lot of things that rhymed with 'Niroshi.'"

"Well that's the fun," Sherwood said. "People make me do that song, and everybody goes, 'What are you going to do?' and 'What are you going to do?' They laugh at the way I gabble my way out of that problem."

As a show that people of all ages can enjoy, Angela Ossian, director of marketing for the Iowa State Center and Performing Arts Series, recommends Mochrie and Sherwood's show to anyone looking for a very entertaining evening.

"The sense of humor for the audience participation will make for a very entertaining evening," Ossian said. "Even if you've never seen a show, 'Whose Line Is It Anyway?' Colin and Brad will not disappoint!"

Tickets are available for purchase through Ticketmaster and at the Stephens Auditorium box office from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Friday with student tickets at $26.

For more information on Colin Mochrie and Brad Sherwood’s comedy show and ticket prices, visit the Iowa State Center’s webpage.

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Planet Money LIVE! with NPR correspondents Jacob Goldstein and David Kestenbaum

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Thursday's Birthday Horoscope

Aries - March 21-April 19
Grow a garden. A flower garden requires that you value the beginning of something. It also means that you will have to give it care to grow. You are a creative spirit. Today you will want to use your creativity in a new way.

Taurus - April 20-May 20
Dance all day. You have had a lot of energy and you want to use it. You will be happy today if you get to move around. You will enjoy being around other people.

 Gemini - May 21-June 21
This is a good day to start a new project. You will be able to see things in a new way. You will have the energy to get things done.

Cancer - June 22-July 22
Money will flow into your life today. You will be able to spend it on things that you want. You will enjoy being able to buy things.

Leo - July 23-Aug. 22
This is a good day to go out and have fun. You may want to go out with friends or family. You will enjoy the company of others.

Virgo - Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Today you will have to deal with something that you don't like. You may not want to do it, but you will have to. You will find a way to get through it.

Libra - Sept. 23-Oct. 22
You will have to focus on a serious issue today. You will need to think about how to handle it. You will need to make a decision.

Scorpio - Oct. 23-Nov. 21
You will need to be careful today. You may have to deal with something that you don't want to deal with. You will need to be patient.

Sagittarius - Nov. 22-Dec. 21
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Capricorn - Dec. 22-Jan. 19
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Aquarius - Jan. 20-Feb. 18
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Pisces - Feb. 19-Mar. 20
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