A student concerned with the health of the ocean, one concerned with overcrowding, one concerned with tuition increase and another who considers himself humble all voiced their concerns Wednesday night at the Government of the Student Body’s open forum.

“I went from $1.375 an hour to $9 an hour,” said Mike Kunard, territory manager of AZEK Building Products at Iowa State University. “I love it,” Dixon said. “I was working to avoid, and they want you to be responsible.”

Dixon said that the average landscape can handle 1 inch of water per square foot per minute. Kunard said that permeable pavers can handle 5 gallons of water per square foot per second.

“I live in Dixon,” said Kunard. “I was given a tour over at ABI (Sukup, Elings and the Biosustainable Building) a couple weeks ago. It was absolutely breathtaking. I’ve never seen a home with energy efficient ideas.”

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City of Ames, GSB host safety Walk

By Daniell Ferguson
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Ames community members can gain food and walking safety in the Campus area.

Ames Community members will receive food and walking safety in the Campus area. The Government of Student Body and the city of Ames are holding a Campus Safety Walk today.

The mission of the safety walk continues for 11:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. downtown.

This is a chance to give the city feedback on behalf of students for their safety and will be attended. Those who wish to participate are invited to the safety walk on Wednesday to help with the event. The event should be down within the hour.

DIY

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Police Blotter

The information in the blog comes from information from the Ames Police Department.

Oct. 23

An individual reported the theft of cash from a locker at Student Gymnasium (reported at 6:46 p.m.).

An officer initiated a drug-related investigation at the Memorial Union (reported at 10:36 p.m.).

Oct. 24

A 20 year old driver was reported to DQI officials at a 16-year-old driver (reported at 12:00 p.m.).

An officer checked the welfare of a resident Wilson Hall (reported at 12:55 a.m.).

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Allen Watson, 18, of 4644 W. 26th St., Ames, was cited for false information at Armes Rec Center (reported at 12:03 p.m.).

An officer checked the status of a controlled substance at Lot 12 (reported at 11:58 a.m.).

Oct. 25

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Economics graduate fellowship established to honor Wayne Gross

By Kelly Schre
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Wayne W. Gross endowed a master’s degree in economics from Iowa State in 1967 and died a little over a year later in the Vietnam War.

More than 45 years later, the Wayne W. Gross Graduate Fellowship will be awarded to an economics graduate student as early as next fall.

The donor, who wishes to remain anonymous, was friends with Gross while they were pursuing graduate degrees in economics. Gross was humble, never spoke ill of anyone and licensed to people when they talked to him, the donor said.

“I felt something I had thought a long time about growing up, and now I could,” the donor said.

“A fellowship in Wayne’s memory would also go a long way towards helping another human being to accomplish goals that Wayne made a difference in the world,” Gross said.

While Gross put his future on hold to volunteer for the military, the donor was inspired to help graduate students pursue their education because Gross helped his country and the people around him.

“It’s basically a fellowship they would apply for, but that’s where it ends,” said John Scherer, professor and interim chair of economics.

“The award has to cover tuition, benefits and a stipend for students living expenses.”

Zhina Ma, fourth-year graduate student in economics and president of the Student Association, said the fellowship would help the student focus on his or her dissertation and reduce the pressure to get another job to pay for school.

Some graduate students in economics are able to get paid assistantships for teaching but not for research.

“In research assistantships, usually students work with their major professor within their field of interest,” Ma said. “In research assistantships, we help undergraduates develop the research skill in their field.

Graduate students with assistantships are required to do outside work, such as being a teaching assistant or researcher outside their area of study.

“For most students, I don’t think they can get enough funding,” Ma said. “The amount of fellowship that would actually help.

As a result of having to divide their attention between assistantship duties and their dissertation, graduate students in economics often have to stay more than five years. Ma hopes that the fellowship will give students more time to do their research.

“It’s basically a fellowship for someone interested in research,” said John Schroeter, professor and interim chair of economics. Ma added that the way in which Gross helped students pursue their education inspired to help graduate students reach their goals.

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The donor also hopes the fellowship will leave a legacy about Gross and visit the memorial Union where Gross’s name is engraved on the brass bell.

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Midterm elections may impact education policy

By Alex Lamoreaux

The midterm elections on Tuesday may flip the balance of power in the U.S. Senate, which could change the way ISU students and future generations receive education.

Democrats and Republicans have very different views on what the government should do and how it should do it. A flip in the controlling party in Congress could lead to some major changes in education policy.

Democrat Bruce Reay and Republican Joni Ernst, candidates for Iowa’s open U.S. Senate seat, have also taken very different positions regarding education. Both say they want to ‘empower’ women, but the ways they envision empowering women differ.

Ernst has said she would like to abolish the Department of Education at the federal level. Ernst was asked how eliminating the department would affect opportunities for students in Iowa’s 3rd Congressional District. Bystrom was the only Iowa Republican to vote against the affiliation.

“On average women actually have about 32 percent chance to win an open-seat race and men 48 percent chance,” said Bystrom. “Both sides have made a step in the right direction.”

Laudner said. “Women have been successful women in the political field, too.”

Today’s political climate is one of many factors that contribute to women’s ability or inability to run and win in political races. There are many obstacles women face when running for political office, but it is important to note that there are also many things they can do to overcome these challenges.

“Women serving in Congress are also more likely to want to invest. In Congress, women are more approachable, more bipartisan, and more effective,” said Bystrom.

Other Republican, including Rep. Steve King, have said they would like to see more competition between political parties for seats by bringing down rates. “One of the things we have done and pushed for is to provide competition on student loans,” King said. “We need to be better at making sure that there is more competition and consumer protection.”

Democrats, including Biden, repeatedly say the opposite, Bystrom said. “Democrats in general want to invest. They don’t say, spend, they tax instead. In particular, Democrats have long held the view that Congress should be completely run by men and women can only be part of the process.”

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- *Job history: Hatch Development Group, 1997*

**Biography**

**Hometown:** Storm Lake, Iowa

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JONI ERNST

Job History:
- 2011-present: Jobs and Service initiative at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce
- 2009-2011: Director of strategy and special projects at the Heritage Foundation
- 1995-2009: Worked on various state and national campaigns

Political History:
- 2003-2009: Member of the Iowa House of Representatives
- 2011: Member of the Iowa Senate

Education:
- B.A. in political science and economics from Iowa State University
- J.D. from Drake University

Healthcare: Ernst believes the Affordable Care Act has failed and that repealing it would be a step forward for the economy.

Jobs and the economy: Ernst supports lowering taxes and reducing regulations to create jobs.

Education: Ernst supports increasing funding for public schools and reducing the national debt.

Economic growth: Ernst believes in promoting economic growth and job creation.

Healthcare: Ernst supports repealing the Affordable Care Act and reducing government spending.

Bob Quast

Job History:
- 2011-present: CEO of MidAmerican Energy
- 1990-2011: Worked for the Iowa Public Utility Commission

Political History:
- 1988-2010: Member of the Iowa House of Representatives

Education:
- B.S. in economics from the University of Iowa

Healthcare: Quast supports the Affordable Care Act and believes it is working.

Jobs and the economy: Quast supports lowering taxes and reducing regulations to create jobs.

Education: Quast supports increasing funding for public schools and reducing the national debt.

Healthcare: Quast believes the Affordable Care Act has been successful and that it is working.

Bruce Braley

Job History:
- 1993-2006: Member of the U.S. House of Representatives
- 2007-2010: Iowa Secretary of State
- 2010-present: U.S. Senator for Iowa

Political History:
- 1995-2006: Member of the Iowa House of Representatives

Education:
- B.A. in political science from the University of Iowa

Healthcare: Braley supports the Affordable Care Act and believes it is working.

Jobs and the economy: Braley supports lowering taxes and reducing regulations to create jobs.

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Rick Stewart

Job History:
- 2012-present: Director of the Iowa Department of Revenue
- 2011-2012: Deputy director of the Iowa Department of Revenue

Political History:
- 2006-present: Member of the Iowa House of Representatives

Education:
- B.A. in political science from the University of Iowa

Healthcare: Stewart supports the Affordable Care Act and believes it is working.

Jobs and the economy: Stewart supports lowering taxes and reducing regulations to create jobs.

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Healthcare: Stewart believes the Affordable Care Act has been successful and that it is working.

Jeri Davis

Job History:
- 2009-present: Executive director of the Iowa Department of Transportation
- 2006-2009: Associate director of the Iowa Department of Transportation

Political History:
- 2005-present: Member of the Iowa House of Representatives

Education:
- B.S. in political science from the University of Iowa

Healthcare: Davis supports the Affordable Care Act and believes it is working.

Jobs and the economy: Davis supports lowering taxes and reducing regulations to create jobs.

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Herman Quirmbach

Job History:
- 2001-present: President of the University of Iowa
- 1999-2001: Associate dean of the University of Iowa

Political History:
- 1995-2004: Member of the Iowa House of Representatives

Education:
- B.A. in history from Grinnell College
- M.A. in political science from the University of Iowa

Healthcare: Quirmbach supports the Affordable Care Act and believes it is working.

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voting system 

Two-party system binds voter's choice 

By Zine Wouafa 

In this current two-party system voters have to pick between two candidates. One possible solution for this system is The Alternative Vote. This method involves individual ranking candidates instead of choosing just one.

October 30, 2014

To the Editor:

I am proud to support Jeremy Davis, candidate for Jester Senate District 3. My name is not on your campaign call list, but I’m voting for you. To encourage you to cast your vote for Jeremy Davis, let me tell you why:

I am a state senator who understands students. Through my work with state government, I have come to understand that students need a strong advocate who is willing to listen to their needs and fight to ensure that the state takes action to improve the quality of higher education in Iowa. I have a proven track record of standing up for students and fighting for their rights. I am committed to ensuring that the needs of our students are met.

As a result, I am asking you to consider voting for Jeremy Davis. He is a dedicated and hardworking student who is committed to making Iowa a better place. Like me, he is passionate about making a difference in the lives of our students. I believe he will be an excellent senator for Jester District 3.

Please take a moment to learn more about Jeremy and the issues that matter to you. Visit his website at jeremydavis4.com to see his platform and learn more about his campaign. I hope you will join me in supporting Jeremy Davis and his efforts to make Iowa a better place for all students.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
ISU defense hopes to halt Oklahoma rushing attack

IOWA STATE DAILY

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By Max Dible
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The Iowa State football team has already seen its share of questions this season, but replacing two-time All-Ame

cica quarterback and current junior

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By Beau Berkley

In a conference littered with athletic quarterbacks, the Iowa State football team has already seen, and will continue to see, in fair share of top tier quarterbacks.

First there was Kansas State’s Jake Waters, Bay-

on recently Texas’ Tyrone

On Saturday, the ISU defense will have Trevor Knight to contain, but even more formidable than Knight is Oklahoma’s rush-

ing attack, which proven to be a headache for the Cyclones.

As a team, Oklahoma ranks third in the Big 12 in rushing offense with 192.7 yards per game, compared to Iowa State’s 118.3 yards per game.

“Across the board, they are a very, very tough unit,” Knott said. "Espe-

cially in the Big 12, you don’t

see as many of those big, fast, athletic players. A shot at a guy that..."

But Winkler said that a key to stopping the Sooners is keeping people in check. It’s not just about keeping them out of the backfield, but getting people in their lanes, and making sure his defense gets the job done.

"We have to make sure to wrap our guys around — not just in the backfield, but everywhere. We have to play the game as a whole," Winkler said. "We saw a few times today where we should have had a tackle on the backfield play and didn’t. That’s a big concern for us."

So what’s been the biggest key to containing Oklahoma’s offense?

"It’s just execution, execution, execution," Winkler said. "We simply have to execute our tackles. We have to wrap people up around the shoulder. We have to make sure we’re in our gaps and gaps. We have to make sure we’re attacking their gaps. We have to make sure our tackles are executed. The sooner we can get to the backfield, the better."

The Southern Illinois defense was swarmed by the backfield this season, and Winkler said that’s something that Iowa State needs to do.

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The Cyclones will have a tough task against the Sooners, and will need to execute its plan if the team wants to slow down Oklahoma’s high-powered offense.

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In a small town of Blaeberry, Montana, a strongliked, finger-pointer on the trigger, restraining freedoms bestowed and family turned against. 

Babe, played by Meghan Bestlund, a painter in performing arts, is in the state of Meg and Sunny. Secrets encircling her, she shot her husband because she did not like what he looked like, or so she says. The play, “Crimes of the Heart,” will perform on Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 2, 7, 8 and 9 at Fisher Theater.

When Meg received a telegram from Lenny that Babe was in trouble, she came home from her dead end job, singing in California immediately. “It was great hiring The Dodos for this gig and we’re really happy about that,” said Melissa Sheret, co-director of the M-Shop. “The M-Shop is very excited to be having Dodos for this gig and we’re really happy about that.”

The Dodos originally released an EP and an album as simply “The Dodos” but after fans began referring to the band as simply “The Dodos,” the name stuck. The indie folk duo, The Dodos, will perform on Thursday at the Maintenance Shop.

The band’s latest effort, “Mostly in Love” was released on Aug. 27, 2013. “It can be stressful for someone to pick up on that. We didn’t hate it, so I was fanatic and the actors easily directed the same show more than once. He is an energy Laden, and I think they feel that the audience will immediately fall in love with. She does not care about other people’s feelings, so she is hard hearted out spoken,” said Brad Dell, director of the play. “It’s hilarious as hell, but it’s also an incredibly heart felt comedy which is in kind of thing that we need more of today.”

The Dodos originally based artists such as Bonnie “Prince” Billy, Meric Long, lead singer of the group. “The biggest issues we had in rehearsals is that sometimes we can’t stop laughing because we are having too good of a time,” Dell said.

Relentless sass and sizzling sifustions ensued through each scene through-out the entire play, which directed the same show more than once. “Even almost a decade of the M-Shop. “The M-Shop has directed 75 seasons of ‘Crimes of the Heart,’ will perform on Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 2, 7, 8 and 9 at 2 p.m. on Nov. 2 and 8 at Fisher Theater. Tickets are $18 for student VIPs, $14 for student shows and $11 for students. Single ticket costs are on sale through the Iowa State Center Ticket Office or information center. Tickets are also available at the door before the performance.

The Dodos will play at 8 p.m. on Thursday at the Maintenance Shop and the bands will play at 10 p.m. Tickets are $18 with a student ID and $15 for the public. With a $2 increase the day of the show. Tickets can be purchased at the ISU Box office or online at www.midwestix.com.

By Parker Reed
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The indie folk duo, The Dodos will perform on Thursday at the Maintenance Shop with indie rock group JohnJuneYear opening for them.

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The Dodos released an EP and an album as The Dodos Band, but after fans started referring to the band as simply “The Dodos,” the band decided that the name stuck.

The San Francisco natives have released six albums to date. The most recent record in the band’s discography, “Carmine,” was released on Aug. 27, 2013. Even almost a decade after releasing their first album, the band can still get nervous before performing on stage.

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“Iowa Senate who will work with us and not against us in reducing the size and cost of government and creating high paying private sectors.”

- Governor Terry Branstad

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Virgo - 9

“Duty and tradition" is a watchword today. Begin your day
with a strong sense of purpose, and you'll be able to
make great progress in your personal and profes-
sional endeavors. Accept help, and you'll find
yourself doing even more. brooke@iastate.edu

Libra - 9

You need to stop talking and start listening.
What did someone say? "Let the other person
speak" is the first rule of successful discussion.
sherry@iastate.edu

Scorpio - 9

“Freshen up your look" is the message in Scorpio's
horoscope. Tidy up, tone it down, and you'll
be pleased with the results. The opinion of
a well-respected colleague or patron may be
pointed today, so be sure to listen. linda@iastate.edu

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Diana Dunn

“Lost a deep thought," Dunn said. Dunn finished his con-
sensus talking about the possibility of defeating ac-
ceptance in students to alleviate rapid growth rates. Dunn said of the figures, "It's a dif-
ficult challenge."

"We are trying to show that this situation is very tight because we make it very difficult for students to fit into the system," Dunn said.

Sarah Dunn, a political science student and member of the ITS Senate, was one of the students who provided the figures today. She attended the meeting and listened to what Dunn had to say.

She said, "I think it's important to have these types of discussions. It's a good way to heighten awareness and get people thinking about how the system works and how it can be improved."

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