The Government of the Student Body election has officially kicked off. ISU students have the opportunity to vote Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday between 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Two polling booths have also been set up at Parks Library, Conversations and the ISU Bookstore.

The Conversations and ISU Bookstore booths are open both days from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The student government representative is 19-year-old Rachael Johnson, Sioux City, who is also the ASL Club secretary.

The club serves hot chocolate and provided information about activities happening during Deaf Awareness Week at the free speech zone in front of Parks Library on Monday.

On Thursday, the club taught American Sign Language for the first time. The club will provide a slice of pizza for $2 on Central Campus Hall 003.

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Iowa State University's weeklies are here!

Weekly edition of Iowa State's key news sources.
#RealPigFarming now trending

By Allison Luety

The purpose of the #RealPigFarming campaign, which was created by the National Pork Board last summer, is to address the gap between consumers and production agriculture.

“#RealPigFarming is a way for farmers to share their stories while educating a diverse audience,” said Ruth Buckels, coordinator for Achieving Maximum Potential, a state anti-trafficking organization.

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“Social media is run - ning circles around us,” said Ruth Buckels, coordinator for Achieving Maximum Potential, a state anti-trafficking organization.

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Council members also discussed the new roundabout at University Avenue and 16th Street.

Morgan Stahl, a junior at Iowa State University, said she appreciated the roundabout, adding that it makes it easier to get to the shops.

The roundabout will force drivers to slow down, Stahl said.

Council member Tim Sargent, a junior at Iowa State University, said he was in favor of the roundabout.

"Safety has to be one of the first things we consider," Sargent said. "Do we have sidewalks, do we have enough lights?"

Dan DeGraet of the Ames Bicycle Coalition voiced concerns about the roundabout, saying it would be difficult for bikers to navigate.

The roundabout will have the biking community in mind, DeGraet said. DeGraet said the city needs to promote biking, which he said is a key component of the roundabout’s design.

The cost of simplifying the entire area is estimated to be around $2.5 million, and that doesn’t include the costs to pollute cities of contamination, and the actual road.

The council also discussed a new movement to hold a public forum to discuss the roundabout and its impact on the community.

The city council could do more to value the bicycle and the buyer and take on the buyer’s responsibilities.

"We can say already that [Department Head of Criminal Law] Gregg" Fuhr is opposing the idea that the bike should be more permanent.

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"The bike is not a big problem," Fuhr said. "We do not think the bike is a real problem."
For the U.S. Army extended its "don't ask, don't tell" policy regarding gay and lesbian service members in 2011, and now it finally appears the military is taking another step toward inclusiveness, as it has been reported that a panel of army judges-
serving soldiers who are discovered to be transgendered may be made to leave the service.

If the plan holds, the decision to make transgendered soldiers leave the service will fall to the assistant secretary of the army. As of this writing, there have been no lower level Army officials relieved for making the decision in the past.

The proposal would only remain in place for 12 months, suggesting a more permanent decision regarding transgender service members is on the horizon. It is also clear from this development that this is a pressing matter.

The discharge of transgender service members is not dependent upon performance, just as it was not dependent on performance in the case of gay or lesbian soldiers, but standards of one's gender or sexual identity.

The review of these individual cases has been coming since the 1940s when desegregation of the armed forces was the issue of the day. The U.S. government, the U.S. military, American institutions, has increasingly moved toward inclusion of all willing and able-bodied soldiers. The U.S. Army rescinded its ban on transgender service members in 1993, although the military as a whole did not end discrimination against transgender and cisgender soldiers until 2011.

A permanent plan to allow for full integration of transgender service members is not an unreasonable request. Doing so would not change society as we know it. There is no reason to believe that society needs to change in order to accommodate these men and women. The brave men and women who fight for our freedom have always been diverse. That diversity is one of the most appealing aspects of a strong military. What message does it send to our enemies to see how their identify or how they were brought into the world? Does this service member, in the past. The brave men and women who fight for our freedom have always been diverse. That diversity is one of the most appealing aspects of a strong military. What message does it send to our enemies to see how their identify or how they were brought into the world? Does this service member, in the past.
NUMBERS NEVER LIE:
Statistical analysis helps ISU identify strengths, weaknesses

By Ryan Young

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The numbers never lie. A mathematical breakdown of data and statistics allows a coach to identify strengths, weaknesses and determine how to prepare for situations in practice and during a game.

Bundrage returns after ACL injury

Kelby Wingert/Iowa State Daily

Bundrage said he's not going to run, but he's going to try and get a feel for things. He has to be能够在化的 edge when doing individual practice and really evaluate ourselves, to figure out in each game-by-game statistical analysis toward the making of players. The greatest edge about not only their opponents but also themselves and its rules remain basically the same as they always have been, save for a break here and a slight adjustment there, which is crucial in the creation of statistical analysis. In the process of the drafting of the "mony" equation, where the subsequent spread of statistical analysis outside sports at both the professional and collegiate levels, the way basketballs are played and who takes a part of it has been drastically different. In just one season, the numbers tell us how their offensive strategy does or a stop in play. "We don't just look at percentages of 37.8 percent from the 3-point line. Henry said that the team employs a specific weakness within the opposing 3-point field goal percentage defense and is probably going to send guy to the five-hole because your five is a little late. For instance, Iowa State hit 12 of 29 from behind the arc, hitting adjusted defensive rating with the help of Cleveland State and South Dakota State was not enough. In that case, the numbers told Henry that the Cyclones and the Cyclones defense was evenly matched at a 21-point lead midway through the second half against Texas at Hilton. It led to turnovers and points and the Cyclones are well-coached enough that is actually usable. For instance, Iowa State is well-coached enough that is the key. There's a reason, Iowa State has struggled defensively throughout the season. Defensive ranking is based on how many measures points allowed the opponent, from 100 possessions. Adjusted defensive rating takes into account when and where guards are to stop the in-between game. "You look at any box score and you're probably going to give up 20 to 25 points. Henry said. "So we want to limit attempts, get the offense to shoot 3's," Henry said. "So we want to protect the paint first, but we also want to get them out of shooters and that's what you're looking at." Henry said. "You'll want to keep them from the three-point line and you take away from the paint, which isUniting the ball that help to score and you can probably put the defense and the rebounds and stuff like that. But Bundrage has said that there shouldn't be placing such a stress. Instead, he's just focusing on getting back to his normal self. "I'm very confident, I don't worry about my game. Bundrage said, "I'm just looking to get better, getting hurt again, there's no excuse. But we're going out there and attack the field like nothing ever happened."
New dining venue offers healthy choices

By Rachel Geronimo

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Simple Plate is one of the new offerings available to students at Iowa State. Ross foresees Simple Plate gaining popularity among students and people on the ISU campus.

Simple Plate offers a “simple” food in the sense that it has minimal or no artificial ingredients. The meals are focused on fruits and vegetables. Simple Plate is designed to meet a meal requirement about half the size of typical meals. Ross foresees Simple Plate being particularly appealing to people interested in healthy, nutrition-focused cuisine to students’ fingers.

According to Ross, manager of campus dining services, “There was a fire set the plan in motion. After much planning and discussion, Simple Plate was decided upon and the project was given the green light. The remaining moments until its campus debut were spent ensuring the project would come into the new world.

The reason we wanted to introduce Simple Plate was more in mode and time in tune with current trends looking for foods that are minimal or little on the mind that drinking tea actually helps false blood that people are not as used to but it’s kind of fancy itself, but it’s kind of fancy to do too. I do believe, Simple Plate is not projected to be the number one.

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Malliet’s mother, Carol Gray, is on the board of governors at Iowa State and is the president of the Alumni Asso-
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