Disability Awareness Week kicks off today with an open house at the Student Services Building. The Disability Awareness Week is designed to promote awareness of students with disabilities through events and speakers.

Students were invited to the open house to learn more about what Disability Services offers. It will be open from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the basement of ISU’s Student Services Building.

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Eggs that do not qualify for the new housing to conform to the California law will be unable to sell their eggs in California if they do not meet the new housing standards. New housing will have roughly 116 square inches per chicken. Current housing has about 67 square inches per chicken. California imports more eggs than any other state.

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The law only applies to shelled eggs. Producers of liquid egg products, such as eggnog, will not have the same consequences.

"We’re about to see how a state law is going to impact other states," said Lee Schulz, professor of economics in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. Iowa is in the number one position in the country, and California imports more egg products than any other state.

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Police Blotter

The information in the log comes from officers assisted an 18 year old male who had consumed too much alcohol at Larch Hall. Mr. Johnson was cited for underage consumption of alcohol and possession of alcohol.

Morgan Holle, 20, of 4111 Mortensen Road, Suite 202, Ames, was cited for underage consumption of alcohol.

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A 19 year old male was re- ferred to ISU Officers at 12:02 a.m. on Morten Rd and Mall Road (reported at 12:58 a.m.).

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BOR hosts town hall meeting

Deloitte informs public of efficiency study proposals

Sharon Knouse addresses the crowd regarding different ways town halls can be efficient and cost-effective. One suggestion posed to the Board of Regents was the idea to centralize the different colleges of the university instead of having each be its own separate entity within the programs offered.

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GSB seeks student feedback

By Caulin Dienes @wesumareadily.com

ISU students have the chance to meet with stu- dent government leaders, as well as Ames City Coun- cil members, in a casual setting over a free lunch at this year’s Meet Your Government Day.

“This event is about showing students that their leaders and represen- tatives are approachable people — regular stu- dents just like them,” said Evan Abramson, senator serving in the Government of the Student Body and one of the organizers for the event. The event is this year’s Meet Your Government Day will take place from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday on Central Campus.

GSB and the Inter-Res- idence Hall Association are co-sponsoring the event. GSB funded the tents and tables, and IRHA funded the 220 pepperoni, sausage, cheese and pepperoni pizzas, along with beverage.

“The IRHA execs have been working with us on this and also worked with us on the hugely successful Pizza Ranch co-sponsoring the event,” said of others, are making themselves available for students.

Each group will have their own table and repre- sentatives while GSB, IRHA and the Ames City Council will have two each tables. Abramson said students can learn about the resources available to them as well as get to know those who represent them in an on-site Ames and during the even. A great way for students to learn about the initiatives that affect them on and off campus,” he said. “Those initiatives will not only affect their students but also their mission of learning and growing education local and said “My concern is with the general institutional IT infrastructure.”

Vivienne Duke, former con- of employees because of ef- ficiency suggestions made by Deloitte Consulting, the firm performing the Board of Regents efficiency study.

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This is a chance for government leaders to discuss their ideas with stu- dents one-on-one and get their feedback,” Abramsky said. “This is also a great opportunity for students to voice their opinions about things they’ve seen around campus, informally com- municate with their representa- tives and in general just interact with their leaders.”

Abramsky empha- sized the importance of students knowing where and for what their money is being spent when it comes to university services. “A lot of these students don’t know what half the staff we (GSB) do even,” Abramsky said. “A lot of students don’t know they pay a student activities fee that we distribute to clubs and services. Almost no- one even knows that they have two lawyers that work for us.”

Plantenberg also en- couraged students to read the GSB office in the West Student Office Space of the Memorial Union to talk to their representatives about congressional issues, ideas or ques- tions they may have after the room.

“My three years of being on GSB can tell me something about a student,” Plantenberg said. “Both Abramsky and Plantenberg will be at Meet Your Government Day for the entirety of the event if students wish to speak with them.”

By Daniella Ferguson @wesumareadily.com

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Earth needs more attention

By Jani Theodosiou, City Columnist

Earth is melting at a faster rate than ever before. An ice sheet the size of the island of France is melting at a faster rate than ever before due to the burning of fossil fuels and the greenhouse effect. Greenland ice sheet is melting at a faster rate than ever before due to the burning of fossil fuels and the greenhouse effect. Our ozone layer is thinner than ever before due to the burning of fossil fuels and the greenhouse effect. Hotter and hotter every year. Temperatures seem to get colder than the temperatures of the last 100,000 years. But, with the speedy rate at which the environment is changing, it is nearly impossible for a species to keep up. Some of the most well-known cases of biodiversity being directly affected by climate change is the case of polar bears. For polar bears, ice caps are a natural habitat and source of hunting. With the continuation of climate change, the ice caps are starting to melt and hunters in the region are losing their home to the ice. In the northern US, every year since 2013-2014 it has been accompanied by snow, colder than the temperatures recorded in Alaska. At the same time, our summer has become warmer than normal, and the ice caps have been melting for years. We need to stand up, take action and start thinking about the bigger picture. As the climate changes, it is time to start thinking about the bigger picture. We need to stand up, take action and start thinking about the bigger picture. Our county is a melting pot of different ideas, languages, histories and cultures. The culture of the majority may seem more important to recognize and celebrate because many of those around them. No one should have to fit the norm for our society just because some ideas are not the same as what is taught in our public schools. The United States is locked on by many as a beacon of freedom, yet every opinion is heard, even if it is the closest thing to an idea on the table. We need to stand up, take action and start thinking about the bigger picture. As the climate changes, it is time to start thinking about the bigger picture. We need to stand up, take action and start thinking about the bigger picture.
Cyclones slow down use of up-tempo offense

By Alex Gookin
Tuesday, Oct. 14, 2014

After a 10-game losing streak started the season, the Cyclones have been able to rejuvenate their offense, with the most recent victory against their in-state rival. Iowa State's game against Texas was a 56-21 win, with 124 total yards of offense.

“I think it’ll be a nice warming up to the Longhorns,” said Iowa State's coach, Paul Rhoads. “It can be a real downer for us if we’re not used to playing against the best in the country.”

Following the 2013 NCAA season, Smart de- cided to attend college at the University of Ottawa, where he became a part of the Division III program at Iowa State. Smart played hockey in his home country for life.

Smart was allowed entry to the ACHA, the governing body for the sport, which governs the ACHA, Smart was able to play in Canada in the Western League. Smart played hockey for the Cyclones in Canada and in Australia in the senior league. He was able to play for the Cyclones and the ACHA, and he signed a contract with the Miami

Though it will be important to see if the Cyclones can continue their winning streak, they will have to prepare for some changes coming up. With both teams facing the Longhorns, the Cyclones will have to prepare for a tough match, as they have not played against Texas in some time.

As of now, the Cyclones are looking forward to playing against Texas and seeing how they can improve their game against the Longhorns. With both teams having a strong record, it will be interesting to see how they do against each other.

“Playing for the Cyclones, Smart allowed 6.6 goals per game and had an average of 0.26 save percentage in his 2013-14 season,” said Johnson-Lynch. “Smart has been a part of the Cyclones’ defense since the beginning of the season. With his experience and leadership, the Cyclones will continue to thrive.”

Player reflects on journey to Ames

Michael Smart's introduction to ice hockey started in 2013 when he joined the Western Australian Ice Hockey Association. Smart played hockey for the Cyclones and the ACHA, and he signed a contract with the Miami

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Layered looks

Utilize vests for staying warm, looking great
By Miranda Pollitt

As the temperature falls in Ames, wearing vests allows you to stay warm while looking stylish. Puffy and faux-fur vests can easily be layered atop of your current wardrobe to create a fashionable look.

Dress to impress for indoor, outdoor dates this fall
By Thomas Cheang

The temperature around Ames may start to drop, but that doesn’t mean the heat of your love life should die down too. Ask your significant other what they feel comfortable in and what you will be doing. If a couple wants to take a stroll through the park or take a trip to Busch Gardens, ladies could wear something that represents the scenery, like a floral skirt, along with a cozy sweater. Kruse suggested men wear a brightly colored tailored shirt with their choice of pants and a pair of leather shoes.

Kruse said she would wear a simple, chunky cardigan over an Oxford dress shirt with jeans and a simple scarf. If the guy and girl are meeting up for a romantic dinner at The Cafe, Kruse suggested women wear a dress, boots and tights for a fashionable look.


dress the part with style and stay warm.

California market will be sent to egg markets in surrounding states, so Iowa will have other marketers who can expect to do business. “As the California market disappears, the Iowa market becomes even more important. Farmers who believe the human egg market will increase should include giving them space in the market,” she said.

The law was an attempt to better the treatment of animals. California farmers believe that guidelines as California will have competitive disadvantages in the industry.

The law has the potential to shift the entire egg industry as a whole not only those who are directly involved in the egg industry. The Egg Industry Conference said that the shift of barriers against products from California will be beneficial if California is able to maintain the integrity of the egg supply chain.