**First Amendment sparks discussions**

Most students feel secure in rights

By Alex Connor and Michaela Ramm

@iowastatedaily.com

A recently released Gallup survey, sponsored by the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation and the National Constitution Center, and conducted by the University of Texas at Austin’s University of Texas at Austin’s Texas Policy Evaluation Project, shows that the First Amendment remains a protected right for college students. The survey worked to “better understand the emerging discussion on college campuses about the First Amendment, free expression and diversity on campus,” according to the survey’s press release.

The survey was based on a random sample of 3,072 full-time U.S. college students, age 18 to 24 from 23 U.S. colleges. Another group in the survey consisted of 2,031 U.S. adults, age 18 and older from all 50 states across the nation.

The survey showed that college students are more positive in the security of their First Amendment freedoms compared to the general adult population, especially in the freedom of the press, which 85 percent of college students felt confident in. About 12 percent of students also felt secure in their freedom of speech, and 71 percent felt confident in their freedom to petition the government, according to the survey.

However, at the same time, most students who answered the survey were in favor of certain restrictions on speech and the press under certain circumstances, especially when it comes to hate speech.

While students support maintaining freedoms of speech and the press, some groups — especially those who are African-American — feel that the government should be stepping in.
Student housing and safety in and near the Lincoln Way Corridor were emphasized at a special assembly of the Ames City Council and the Planning Commission earlier this month. The meeting was held at the Ames Public Library. Members of the library had not attended a meeting of the council.

City residents are not the only ones who have been concerned about the safety of the corridor. The Lincoln Way Corridor was named the “safest corridor in the nation” by the National Safety Council, and the City of Ames has implemented several initiatives to improve safety in the area.

In addition to the initiatives implemented by the City of Ames, the Lincoln Way Corridor Improvement District (LWCID) has also taken steps to improve safety in the area. LWCID has installed additional lighting and increased security staffing in high-risk areas of the corridor.

Another initiative that has been implemented in the Lincoln Way Corridor is the “Safe Streets, Safe Students” program. This program works to educate students about safety in the corridor and encourage them to use safe transportation methods.

The City of Ames and LWCID continue to work together to improve safety in the Lincoln Way Corridor, and they encourage the community to be active in the efforts to make the corridor a safer place for everyone.
Covered in dirt and running on four hours of sleep, the Iowa State SAE Baja team returned from a successful weekend in Tennessee.

SAE, the Society of Automotive Engineers, hosts three competitions each year for the “Baja” teams around the world. The recent competition was the last one this year and included 11 international teams and 77 national teams participating in five classes and four sub-classes in each category.

Iowa State’s Baja team, which races under the name “ Cyclone Racing,” placed fifth in its sub-class for the second consecutive year.

The team also earned second place in sales and sixth place overall.

“The fourth day [of the competition] is put the endurance race, which is four hours racing wheel to wheel trying to get as many laps as possible,” said Josh Adam, senior in mechanical engineering and business, and tech director for the Iowa State Baja team. “If your car breaks, you have to fix it while it is still running and sent it back out on the track.”

Members said the team’s success came from the fact that its team members are not only very competitive but they are also dedicated.

According to Adam, the team will take place during the summer.

“Iowa State Baja’s ‘Dream Boat’ went to Iowa City last year, and the Baja team has ever won all three endurance races in a computing season.

The team hopes to break that record, and it’s been close in the past.

“As far as history goes, we won two endurance races [out of three] back to back in 2014,” said Nathan Sirk, senior in mechanical engineering and tech director for Iowa State’s Baja team.

For some members, their Baja membership has helped them land internships and co-ops because of all the things they learn while on the team.

“Companies know what you learned and what you did,” said Nash Johnson, sophomore in mechanical engineering and a member for Iowa State’s Baja team.

“After being involved with the team for two years, I decided to join Baja,” said Tim Day, sophomore in mechanical engineering and business.

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SAE Baja team first in endurance

By Andrea Houswood @iowastatedaily.com

Racing returns for new season

By Andria Homewood @iowastatedaily.com

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FACULTY SENATE

The Faculty Senate also approved a motion to revise the Faculty Handbook, which will be categorized as a major in entrepreneurship. Iowa State University in the State of Iowa to offer a stand-alone entrepreneurship track, if approved by the Board of Regents.

The Faculty Senate also approved a motion to elect the current chairs. The motion was unanimously approved, re-electing Shane De Jong Facility Operations as the Chair. The Faculty Senate also approved a motion to elect the current chairs. The motion was unanimously approved, re-electing Shane De Jong Facility Operations as the Chair.

COURTENEY SCHOLTEN

Student Of The Year

Recreation Services

Legacy Award

Facility Operations

Trevor Mesko

Intramural Sports Referee

Patrick McCaffery

Intramural Sports Newcomer Of The Year

Nathan Hoffbeck

Facility Operations

Kristen Thompson

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Intran...
Arbor Day p3

“Some of the things we have bloomed in the sunroom when students aren’t here. So with the work we thought it would be a good idea to be blooming when students are here to enjoy them,” Witch hazel is scheduled to bloom in late October.

This unique bloom time will provide a pop of color against white snow come next school year.

The different cultivars of witch hazel selected for the planting include amethyst, kahleke red, sandia and harvest moon, among others. People of the species may give off a musky odor, but it is not overpowering.

Trees and 75 shrubs were scheduled for the Arbor Day planting. Nearly 300 perennials will be incorporated into Horticulture Hall.

The plants included one gingersnap maple, 27 green-veined hydrangea, 12 Carol Mackie dwarf, one black glos. 3, 12 lemon dwarf, one girl friend and 10 witch hazel. The perennials included lady’s mantle, blue star, astilbe, bleeding heart, hardy geranium, lomelia now, eight bells and self-seed.

The plants incorporated into Horticulture Hall and Osborn Drive were sourced from Country Landscapes in Ames, Wood Dale Tree Farm in Iowa, Johnston Nursery in Wisconsin and variety of others.

Facilities Planning and Management also donated mulch for the planning event.

Knudson said the experience was a unique cap to the project, “As we moved through the project, I realized it was a bigger deal than just putting plants in the ground.”

Knudson said, “I think once it is done, I’ll enjoy just having cool and was hopefully I’ll come back to use it to be more involved and stand behind it.”

Knudson is currently working on creating an online garden design course for professional development that she hopes will eventually be offered through ISU.

Students wanting to be heard. Students wanting to be seen. Students wanting, above all, for their peers at Iowa State to not only accept them, but understand them.

The Iowa State Daily sees you. And we’re listening.

RELIGION, SPEECH, PRESS, ASSEMBLY, PETITION

America wouldn’t be considered the land of the free without each of the five freedoms granted by the First Amendment to the United States Constitution.

Greene is hosting its 5th annual First Amendment Day celebration at Iowa State to promote these freedoms and educate the ISU community on their importance in our society.

Steve Thomma: “The Press, the Presidency and the Campaign”

March 24, 2016

Steve Thomma is senior White House correspondent and political editor for McClatchy. A former president of the White House Correspondents Association, Thomma has written about Washington issues since 1987. Before joining the Washington Post in 1987, he was the St. Paul Pioneer Press’s Washington correspondent and won the National Press Club’s award for best regional reporting. He previously worked for the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette in Indiana and the Fort Wayne Newspapers. Thomma was the St. Paul Pioneer Press’s Washington correspondent and won the National Press Club’s award for best regional reporting. He previously worked for the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette in Indiana and the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette.

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First Amendment Day 2016

Thursday, April 21

Join us on First Amendment Day to hear about diversity experiences from our Voices participants. April 21 at noon on Central Lawn.

Add your voice to the conversation, share with us at our booth at the First Amendment Day celebration or email us your story at Diversity@IowaStateDaily.com.
Engage ISU community with City Council

Ex-officious representative on the Ames City Council, Schulte is hoping to help more ISU students think short that the city government can impact when it comes to measures involving the university. Schulte, senior in biochemistry, remains active as a non-voting member serving on City Council. He is involved with the council to speak up on city topics, especially related to students.

One of his main goals for the year was to achieve a commission made up of students and university and community members to integrate ISU students into the Ames community and to provide more university-related input to the council.

If the city were to follow the example of the Albany Commission, according to city documents, was a joint project funded by ISU and the city. This type of group list in presence over the years, and Schulte told The Daily he did not know the commission to be active since his time in Student Government.

We think reinstating a commission to further improve the ties and improve relationship between Ames and Iowa State University, as Schulte argues it would make up about half of the Albany Commission, neither should have voice in the decision-making.

Decisions made by the Ames City Council do not consistently impact the students and employees of Iowa State, and any chance to have more ISU community members represented are nonexistent.

For example, Schulte told The Daily that of oversight in parking in Campanile, students, according to Schulte submitted different proposed solutions to the Iowa City City Council. However, these organizations could have joint forces to come up with a more solid suggestion.

A commission could also help dive into topics such as: neighborhood, where ISU students are neighbors. Community, and business ordinances, parking and more.

Such a commission can also create a way for the Ames Community to reach out to ISU, commission, providing another avenue for ISU to get involved with campus.

The council has said it was ISU administers to approve the plan for a commission before meeting. We would hope Iowa State see value in this idea.

While it is extremely valuable to have a student representative on City Council, a representative from the ISU community would also prove helpful. Schulte is likely to have initiated the discussion with every council member and faculty member while discussing with them ideas to improve the relationship between Ames and Iowa State.

Dr. Charles Braun's letter: “Sidewalks, ISU’s have been a while coming.”

As a resident of Ames, ISU student, and a Californian, I feel a little different at a mile from any of you, but this, this is unac-
ceptable.

You are allowed free thought in America, but you are not free from criticism. This doesn’t mean that I’m going to criticize this view. It means I’m going to criticize his arguments.

Fiddled with Alienate, mis-

Feedback policy: The Daily accepts letters that are 200 words or less and encourages students to submit letters that reflect the opinions of the Daily and all Iowans.

Lani Tons/Iowa State Daily

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Iowa State Daily

By Alexander Wilkening

Sex education should be provided because of the topic’s complexity and the need for more awareness.

If we don’t talk about sex, then we can’t learn what it is all about. We need to learn what it is all about before we can talk about it.

If we don’t learn what it is all about, then we can’t talk about it.

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If we don’t learn what it is all about, then we can’t talk about it.
Kate Hall to transfer from Iowa State

By Kyle Heim
@iowastatedaily.com

ISU freshman long jumper Kate Hall will be transferring to the University of Georgia in the fall, according to a Georgia Track and Field Instagram post.

When asked if he was surprised to hear the news, Martin Smith, the director of men’s and women’s track and field, had little to say other than, “It’s happenstance trying period for the ISU softball team, where contributions Hall made to the team in her lone indoor season, who broke the national girls high school record in the long jump less than a year ago, ran the second fastest 60-meter dash time in ISU history — 4.84 seconds — at her first event as a Cyclone at the Big 12 Indoor Track and Field Championship.

ISU freshmen Emma Hylen pitches against Baylor on April 3. The Cyclones were on an 11-game losing streak entering the second game of a doubleheader against South Dakota on Tuesday, but they snapped the streak with a win.

The pitcher was diary in the fifth inning of game one, when Mandi Mowre gave up a grand slam, allowing South Dakota to take a 5-2 lead. Beyond that miscue, both pitchers Emma Hylen and Kasandra Bartlett were stellar, specifically Hylen, who went all seven innings only allowing two runs in the second game.

It was the Cyclones’ complete effort in all phases of the game that finally ended their 10-game skid and allowed the sweep of the Coyotes.

“Iowa State’s 4-0 shutout against Iowa on Wednesday was postoned because of the prospect of inclement weather. The game will be made up on April 27 and the start time will be announced at a later date.”

The last two weeks of softball have been a con-

stant concern for the ISU softball team, where the Cyclones could not seem to break through and only manage to win one in the last 10 straight games before Tues-

da and had finished the season.

There was a win, and every-

thing was okay, and the team had

seen it before. And finally, Iowa State extended their win Tues-

day.

The four-dive head sweep of South Dakota,

ISU softball ends one streak, starts another

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Emma Hylen pitches against Baylor on April 3 at the Cyclone Sports Complex.

SOFTBALL p7

or Kelsey McFarland.

The two combined to
drive in 15 of the team’s 18 runs Tuesday, with McFar-
land crushing two home runs in the second part of
doubleheader.

Along with Hylen being the
team’s bats, she and Gomez led
two runs on Friday, April 1,
in their 4-3 loss in B12 with four.

Gomez also hit two 2-hit career
today, moving her into fifth all-time in the Big 12.

“It was pretty cool,” Go-
mez said. “I just have to
keep doing what I’m doing
and hopefully we’ll win
more games.

McFarland also had a career day at the plate. Not
only was Tuesday her first
career multi-home run game,
but the sophomore
set a new career best in
B12 with four on the day.

Today felt good, but it’s
not over yet,” McFar-
land said. “As a team, we
are together and pushed
through.

But as important as it
was for Gomez and McFar-
land to come through big,
offensively this afternoon,
the Cyclones being able to
come back in the first game
to win 10-7 might be a big
point in the season.

After the team had given
up five runs in the top of
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around in the bottom half of
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offensively this afternoon,
Debunking common marijuana myths

By Christine Hopkins

It’s April 20, which marks the worldwide celebration of marijuana culture appropriately known as 4/20. It is upon us “Four twenty” originated as a code word, and so a symbol of the counterculture surrounding marijuana. While the story behind the name is muddled, it is generally verified in the late 1960s after decades of speculation, several myths about marijuana still exist. From the obvious to the lesser-known, here are five myths about marijuana and the facts that show they may not quite be true.

Myth: Marijuana is always high.
Fact: There are two primary strains in marijuana: tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) and cannabidiol (CBD). In simple terms, THC produces the psychological effects that get you high, and CBD does not. Therefore, high-CBD strains of marijuana are not only recommended for people smoking recreationally and legally — for the first time, but also for the medical community. Medical marijuana is by no means harmful, although there are categorically bad for the lungs. The side effects are much worse than those who had a vaporizer because Iowa is a smoke-free campus, but smoking marijuana is by no means harmful.

Myth: Smoking marijuana is by no means harmful.
Fact: While marijuana is by no means harmful, it is not quite be true. Some Iowans may take to celebrate 4/20. But it is important to remember that marijuana is still illegal here — and that’s a fact.

Myth: Marijuana has no medical benefits.
Fact: In 23 states and Washington, D.C., currently allow varying limits of marijuana possession for medical use, the conditions for which can be legally prescribed depending on the state. A study in the Journal of the American Medical Association in 2013 concluded that medical marijuana could be used to treat chronic pain and muscle spasticity associated with multiple sclerosis or paralysis. The National Center for Complementary and Alternative Medicine, the National Institute on Drug Abuse and the American Academy of Neurology came to a similar conclusion in their psychological effects in rare cases, hallucinations. Although medical marijuana doesn’t help control nausea, it can actually be used to alleviate nausea from chemotherapy and vomiting due to chemotherapy and induce necessary weight gain in HIV/AIDS patients and help people with chronic insomnia sleep.

Myth: Marijuana impairs driving ability more than alcohol.
Fact: While far less research in this area has been conducted, one study has shown driving while drunk is more dangerous than driving while stoned. In 2013 and 2014, the University of Iowa conducted a clinical trial using its National Advanced Driving Simulator that tested the effects of cannabis use on driving. Participants had to inhale cannabis through a vaporizer because Iowa is a smoke-free campus, but the psychological effects remained similar to smoking a high-THC strain. Researchers found that drivers with cannabis in their systems failed fewer of the trials’ assessments of safe driving than those who had consumed alcohol.

Myth: Marijuana is completely harmless.
Fact: While the above terms point toward the more positive aspects of marijuana, especially in regards to its medicinal forms, marijuana still exists. From the obvious to the lesser-known, here are five myths about marijuana and the facts that show they may not quite be true.

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them on stage or finding one straddling the arms of your seat. You could also be the recipient of a gift — or have a bouncy ball chucked at your head (that would be fun). Those blue men could play Fluffy Bunny — that game where you stuff marshmallows in your mouth! — on expert level.

The entire night was a welcome break from the impending Dead Week stress, full of childlike wonder and sometimes childlike grossness. At one point they waved light sticks wearing luminescent Cosby sweaters. At another, we had an up-close and personal view of an audience member’s mouth. And at the end, we had a dance party.

Those blue men could play Fluffy Bunny — that game where you stuff marshmallows in your mouth! — on expert level. They did things that seemed impossible or implausible or both, but most of all were just plain fun. The Blue Man Group has a unique energy, the kind of high you used to get playing hide and seek as a child or banging pots with spoons in the kitchen. Everyone has that child still inside them, possibly college students more than most.

Let that kid in you have a fun night. They need it, even if you don’t realize it.