College campuses across the country provide environment where students can exercise their right to free speech

By Tristan Wade
@iowastatedaily.com

First Amendment Day, which will be celebrated at Iowa State on Thursday, is a time to appreciate some of the freedoms that Americans possess every day.

The First Amendment is one of the founding principles of the United States. It provides five essential freedoms: religion, speech, press, assembly and petition. College campuses provide settings where these freedoms, especially freedom of speech, can be examined.

“Iowa State University is a governmental agency, so we have to act within the bounds of both the federal and Iowa Constitution, meaning we can’t allow any place on campus that would violate the First Amendment,” said Michael Norton, Iowa State’s legal advisor who oversees the university’s counsel office.

Iowa State’s Facilities and Grounds use policy states that “free speech needs to be protected above all else.” Schools need to act as an epicenter of free thought and expression.”

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St. Thomas welcomes Diversity Career Fair

By Kyle Stein
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Students who wish to attend the Diversity Career Fair with an employer of their choice must register by 4:30 p.m. April 20. The event will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 21 in the University Center Ballroom. A limited number of tickets will be available to students. Each employer will have a maximum of 15 minutes to talk with students.

The fair will take place at 2 p.m. at 518 Union in the Iowa Memorial Union, where Student Government Administration will offer alternative views of racism, multiculturalism, diversity and inclusion.

StuGov town hall to expand communication with students

By Jeff Weaver
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The Student Government intends to reframe Iowa State students’ interests and concerns to the best of their abilities—\textit{emphasis on the word “intends”}\textemdash using text answers to questions asked by students and their representatives.

The town hall will be held in the Student Union Ballroom on April 25 at 7 p.m.

The intent of the town hall is to give students the opportunity to meet Student Government of Iowa State officials, share their questions or concerns with their representatives, and discuss their interests and concerns with their representatives.

The town hall is intended to feature more students and their representatives.

Throughout the campus, West and Smith praised the move to make the town hall more student-centered and inclusive.

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Iowa State celebrates First Amendment Breaking down types of speech

By Megan Salo
@iowastatedaily.com

The Iowa State Student Government dis-
cussed a resolution Wednesday that would
ban hate speech on campus. Tagging the
resolution a "must-pass," Senator Natasha
Oren, president of the Student Government,
said that "the more we can do to address this,
the better it is for our community." The reso-
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**Lecturer advises on how to balance activism, self-care**

By Mitchell LaFrance
WomanDaily

Kicking off with an activity that asked the audience to describe their last seven days, Glenda Brooks gave a lecture Wednesday about finding a balance between activism and self-care.

The highlights of the talk included: the importance of developing self-care with a few quotes from famous authors.

"It is not our differences that divide us..." Brooks said, quoting activist Audre Lorde. "It is our inability to accept, and celebrate those differences."

Brooks used an illustration of a vagina diagram, defining self-care on how to remove éléments, exercise, nutrition and rest for self-care, and showed an image of a vagina with labels for each part of the diagram.

"The knife represents what you can cut or remove from your life, the quill what you pour into your life, the fork what puts you up in the morning, and the spoon what puts you to bed," Brooks said.

The lecture included a discussion on how to develop a career, and the importance of taking care of one's mental and emotional self-care.

"Remember to relax over the next few days. Indulge and encourage creativity. Prioritize love."

**SAVE THE MATERIALS FOR TOMORROW.**

"The next two days could draw you in. Remember to relax over the next few days. Indulge and encourage creativity. Prioritize love."
Many say that understanding the importance of a free press is now more important than ever. Information is crucial to society and the history and the present show that the freedom of the press, as guaranteed by the First Amendment, has been challenged time and again.

The Obama administration set a record for withholding Freedom of Information requests and cut staff in the government's communication arms by 9 percent, according to an AP study in 2015. And just this year, President Donald Trump deplored the press the “enemy of the American people.”

These challenges are nothing new. The press has been an integral part of our society since the dawn of time. But it is not something that journalism or First Amendment advocates can do alone. We need the American people behind us.

To be behind the free press does not mean that you have to give up your own freedom of speech. Having the decisions journalists make while covering the news, but rather in a way that fundamentally understands that all people have the right to be informed. The press can be the difference that makes all the difference.

President Donald Trump deemed the work of journalists “enemies of the people” and said the news media is the “enemy of the American people.” We see this in the current administration’s efforts to control the news and force journalists to walk a fine line between a free press and the freedom to do their job.

It is crucial that we stand up for freedom of the press and all the rights guaranteed by the First Amendment, as well as all other amendments. We need to stand up and fight for our rights, and we need to support our local news organizations as they do so as well. The press is not just a tool for politicians or public relations firms to spread their message. The press is the voice of the people, and it is essential that we support it.

We need the American people to support the press, and we need the press to support the American people. We need to stand up for our rights and support our local news organizations as they do their job.

The Iowa State Daily is proud to provide you with the news and information you need to make informed decisions. We stand up for freedom of the press and all the rights guaranteed by the First Amendment. We need your support. Fighting for freedom of press is something we can do alone, we have covered protests, you to as well.

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After tough start, young Cyclones focus on positives

By Andrew Smith
IOWASTATE.DAILY

The spring season has been a story of highs and lows for the Iowa State tennis team. The Cyclones managed to go a program-best 14-2 in conference play and rank No. 8 in the nation. But they're not, so it's good to be getting their butts kicked every once in a while.

"The positives and getting better are very important," senior in the top six and no. 1 doubles, senior Samantha Budai said. "It's really important for us," Alvarez, added, "That means that what we have been working on has been paying off, the fact that we are still hanging in the rankings and not giving up."

"Having a really positive attitude and mind is really important for us," Ortega said. "It was pretty exciting for everyone in our club to see Roshon Roomes at the varsity level."

"Initially he didn't think that he got the chance to compete at the varsity level again," Ortega continued. "But after the club's season ended, Roomes announced he would be trying out for the varsity team."

"That's what makes us different from some of the other clubs," Cancini said, "Everyone makes a difference."

"Whether you're young or old, whether you have experience or not, whether you're a club member," Ortega said, "It's great to see the transition from club to varsity level hasn't changed who he is."
**British culture to invade downtown Ames Saturday**

*By Jacob Beals
#iowastatedaily*

Sometimes programs at Iowa State allow students to reach out to the community in a unique way. For a group of six who are in the event management program, the opportunity to bring British culture into downtown Ames has finally arrived.

Luke Blankenspoor, Iowa State senior and leader of the project, said the purpose of planning the festival was to create an environment in the city that people could find fun in and enjoy.

Cafe Creme was chosen as the location to present the planning of Londonfest to the students as a possible concept program.

Soon after, interviews were held and a team was formed. During the designing stage, Blankenspoor was inspired by the idea of the London Eye and how that has inspired the Ferris wheel that will be placed downtown.

The Ferris wheel will be the first event that will happen in downtown on main street, Blankenspoor said.

To further the London feel, main events will take place, including a human foosball, that will bring a British style of team play and its own game. The team then will be in charge of making the event and design program and will receive help from the event managing program, he said.

Blankenspoor said that the Ferris wheel will be put up in downtown Ames.

"If you’re a student or you’re a person that is thinking about where we are going to place it on the city block, I’m sure we will have students involved," Blankenspoor said.

In addition, the event appears to be a part of Londonfest, a group of events that will happen in downtown on main street, Blankenspoor said.

For the Ferris wheel to work, a grant will be needed for the event, Blankenspoor said. In addition, the students will need to return to Ames for the event to happen.

Blankenspoor said that he is excited to see the city's future and what will be done in the future.

"I think this is a great connection that can happen when you make music," Gatlin said. "I think the first time as first is for myself, but I think I really want to see that accomplishment with you."

The album will be available for streaming or purchase on Bandcamp.

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**Freedom Sings perform at the Ames City Auditorium on Thursday.**

By Tristan Wade
#iowastatedaily

Freedom Sings visited Ames on Wednesday to share some of the history of American music and freedom of speech through music. The group, which is part of the First Amendment Center, hopes to share the stories of six songs with others, said Ken Paulson, executive director of the First Amendment Center.

For Paulson, this passion is essential in the United States, and Freedom Sings attempts to show others that "this is the First Amendment." Paulson has been to 100 events so far, which he says is just a small fraction of the countries that have freedom of speech in the background.

"The music was initially called 'Louie, Louie,' in 1962, and many examples were shown of the government's point of view on the song," said Paulson. "The music was a very important point for people to connect to.

The tracks on the album reflect how the band wants the history of music to be shared. The band has been hard at work pitching this part of the project, the team has been hard at work pitching this part of the project. The team has been working with many students and teach- ers for kids and live music for kids.

"Freedom Sings performs at the Ames City Auditorium on Thursday.

"For me personally, listening to ambient music is a way to de-stress. I just feel it's very minimal and calming," said Gatlin. "I think of a way to calm one's mind."

The album will be available for streaming or purchase on Bandcamp.

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**The First Amendment Day concert**

One of the first events that Freedom Sings provided was the First Amendment Day concert in 2016. The concert was held at the Ames City Auditorium and featured Freedom Sings performing and discussing the history of freedom of speech.
students must sift through to determine what they believe." Paulson said. "There are no restrictions on what you can say. It's up to you, when and how you say it.

"What you're saying causes fear for someone else, and they believe you can carry it out. That's the goal of hate speech," Paulson said. "Schools often need a law enforcement officer for the Iowa State Police Department, said hate speech can still have real consequences.

"The police have a bigger role in monitoring any harmful speech that may happen online, and they report it to the appropriate office for handling of the situation," Norton said. "Iowa State doesn't constantly monitor for the tool for that harmful speech, if what you are saying is considered assault, harassment or a discriminatory threat to someone else, and they believe you can carry it out.

Speaking to the American Civil Liberties Union on remaining units! The roads were originally constructed in the 1930s, with only two aging systems.

A report, also called the Consumer Confidence Report, can be picked up at the following locations:

- Ames Public Library, 515 Douglass Ave.
- City Hall, 515 Clark Ave.
- Water Treatment Plant, 300 E. 5th St.

Online at: www.CityOfAmes.org/waterreport

Consumer Confidence Report

The 2017 Drinking Water Quality Report is now available.

The report, also called the Consumer Confidence Report, can be picked up at the following locations:

- Ames Public Library, 515 Douglass Ave.
- City Hall, 515 Clark Ave.
- Water Treatment Plant, 300 E. 5th St.

www.CityOfAmes.org

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515.239.5150
www.CityOfAmes.org

Quality Report is now available.

The road project, which costs $2 million, will be paid through institutional funds, utility funds and utility road funds. A final improvement will aim to fix the chilled water piping system and storm sewer system under Bissell Road.

With both elements being over 50 years old starting next year, the university will continue to experience operational issues.

At a total cost of $8.5 million, the construction will be paid for through both utility infrastructure funds and utility repair funds.

irregularly rated between 39 to 95 out of 100 on pavement quality in 2016, this number has improved to 87 to 89 in 2017. At a total cost of $8.5 million, the construction will be paid for through both utility infrastructure funds and utility repair funds.