4-24-2017

Iowa State Daily (April 24, 2017)

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Iowans show solidarity at March for Science

By Kaitlin Campbell
#iowastatedaily.com

Iowans clad in lab coats carrying signs reading “science trumps fake news” assembles on Earth Day to oppose the funding of science-based programs. With the recent defunding of EPA programs and lawmakers pushing to dismantle the Leopold Center for Sustainable Agriculture, the Iowa State University March for Science was the step the community needed to take.

“March for Science” at the Capitol in Des Moines. With more than a thousand attendees, adults and children holding signs claiming “science will win in the end” and “persistance is in our DNA,” the group listened in a lineup of seven speeches.

When the stage lights turn on and the curtain rolls up, it’s just another day at school. The Leopold Center for Sustainable Agriculture, Iowa State University’s College of Veterinary Medicine and executive director of the Iowa Food Security Center. He returned to Iowa State for his undergraduate before receiving his Ph.D. in zoology and later teaching graduate and undergraduate computer science.

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**WEATHER**

Slight chance of thunderstorms and winds.

Weather provided by the American Meteorological Society

**POLICE BLOTTER**

The information on the log currently being reviewed by the ISU Police Department.

Date

Joseph Walker, 35, of 118 S. 5th Street, Anamosa, Iowa, was arrested and charged with criminal trespass at the Furrer Building at 4:34 a.m.

An officer checked on the welfare of an individual who was transported to a medical facility at 1338-102 Walton Drive at 10:14 a.m.

Cody Allen Varner, 19, of 224 Beach Rd Unit 131, Ames, Iowa, was cited for possession of a controlled substance at Maple Hall at 8:36 p.m.

Bailey Michael Tejey, 19, of 204 Beach Rd Unit 131, Ames, Iowa, was cited for possession of a controlled substance at Maple Hall at 8:36 p.m.

**CALENDAR**

April 24

The UM Connection - International Sculptural Day: 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. at Anderson Sculpture Garden, north side of Morrill Hall. Three artists in the ISU Art + Issues program will give tours of the International Sculpture Center - Manual (2009), William King (2001), and Beverly Pepper (2002). As the ISU celebrates International Sculpture Day, join University Museums for a tour of sculptures by these recognized artists who have made exemplary contributions to the field of sculpture.

Barks & Parks: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Mother Library terrace. The most popular study break on campus is back. Certified therapy dogs will be available in Parks Library daily during dead week. Follow the paw prints and stop by to share your photos with the dogs on Twitter.

Art + Buildings: 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Cardinal Room, Memorial Union. Noon Smoot, associate professor of psychology, will host an open campus discussion facilitated by our educators on visual literacy and learning spaces that support students and faculty as they come together to engage in the study of art. All interested and invited.

Ask the Experts: National Preservation Week: 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Parks Library rotunda. The permanent outdoor architectural light display will be illuminated for national preservation week. The light display was generously donated to Ames by the Ames company PowerFilm.

The fourth annual Trashion Show was held to benefit the Audubon Society. This model is wearing a dress made from recycled materials.

The Pride Alliance held its annual Queer Prom at the Memorial Union on April 15. At night, the permanent outdoor architectural light display will be illuminated to illustrate the architectural light display was generously donated to Ames company Powerfilm.

**DIGITAL CONTENT**

**NEWS**

**GALLERY: TRASHION SHOW 2017**

The fourth annual Trashion Show was held at Serenity Couture Salon on Friday. Check out the photos online at iowastatedaily.com.

**CORRECTIONS**

The Iowa State Daily article incorrectly attributed a quote to Joy Bolland on April 23, 2017 that follows, please contact our editor at 515-294-5666 or via email at editor@iowastatedaily.com.
April 24, 2017

**StuGov fund to sponsor sustainability**

By Alli Weaver

The Student Government recently imple-mented the Green Fund, a designated fund to sponsor sustainability projects, com-posed of student fees.

This fund is intended to be al-located to student organizations’ campus projects relating to sustainability.

“Starting in the fall semester, the Green Fund committee will begin accepting ap-plications from student organizations with green projects to fund,” said Lisa Gomez, Student Government direc-tor of finance and expenditure. “We want to fund projects for sustainability, which is one of the Student Government’s projects. Our fund, however, is limited, so when they decide on which projects to fund, they will not be able to fund everyone.”

Student Government will resume its next semester in the fall 2017 semester.

**Expression through drag**

**Annual Spring Drag Show raises funds for Pride Alliance events**

By Whitney Mason

@iowastatedaily.com

The audience then enjoyed several performances throughout the night.

The ASA also presented a short film for the audience. It showed dedication to ASA’s mission and highlighted the organization’s accomplishments.

In the midst of the show, the em-cee, Likki Fawcett and Onyx Gems, selected four audience members to compete in their version of the game show “The Price is Right.” The contestants had to closely guess the prices of a high heel and wing voten by the audience. When the guessing game neared its conclusion, the audience had to battle one another to tip the scales in Nick Henry’s “Super Bass,” and the audience decided the winner.

During a brief intermission, there were performances by Melissa Sch-neider, the Iowa State student dance team, and the Cyclone Society, a non-dancing student organiza-tion.

Taylor Cummings, a student and drag performer, also showcased herself as a gender fluid performer, in the show during its environmental.

“There are people who are very fluid or they like the experi-ence,” Powell said. “I would fall into the category of being the opposite for social seasons.”

Powell said the possibility of those who identify as cagerrig prom-ising drag shown as realities.

This type of projects may be feasible due to the current social norms, the society’s country, national levels.

“Most people don’t think of drag kings, women wanting to dress up to men,” Powell said.

**Outdoor Recreation Equipment Sale**

Thursday, April 27th, 11:00AM—7:00PM @ Iowa State Gym

**News - 3**

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**News - 3**
Londonfest arrives in Ames

By Nic Wackerly

Londonfest was a celebration of our city and our community. It was a chance for people of all ages and all backgrounds to come together, to enjoy the arts and cultural events, and to celebrate the unique aspects of our city. The event was held in downtown Ames on Saturday, August 19th, 2017. Ames celebrated Londonfest with a variety of activities, including a parade, live music, and a beer garden.

The event began with a parade through downtown Ames, featuring floats and performers from various organizations and groups. The parade was followed by a beer garden, where attendees could enjoy drinks and live music. There were also several food trucks and vendors selling a variety of goods.

Londonfest also featured several cultural events, including a dance performance by The London Festival Ballet, a classical music concert, and a poetry reading. The event was a wonderful opportunity for people to come together and celebrate the diversity of our community.

In addition, Londonfest featured several educational events, including a workshop on sustainable living and a panel discussion on the history of London. The event was a wonderful opportunity for people to learn about the unique aspects of our community and to connect with others who share similar interests.

Londonfest was a wonderful event that brought our community together and celebrated the unique aspects of our city. It was a reminder of the strength and diversity of our community, and we look forward to the next Londonfest.
By Sarah Ashby, undergrad

I don’t want to leave Ohio State. I don’t want to move anywhere else. The thought makes me feel suffocated and nauseous. I am still here, and I have not given up. I want to continue to fight and resist. Because I believe in “resilience is the ability to react to adversity.”

I have suffered from Chronic Stress Depression along with anxiety since I was seven years old. My life hasn’t always been easy. There are days when I can’t even move because the physical pain and exhaustion of depression is almost unbearable. And this is due to my lack of “coping skills.” To me, it is a chemical imbalance in my brain. So while I know that you don’t always have to believe in science, you should listen to the experts on this one.

The last 4 years of my life have consisted of tragedy after tragedy. More than a few days ago I have woken up and fought the length of the day and the night. But I guess I should thank you, Senator. Because it’s apparent people like yourself are stuck in a stick around, because there is no other way that I am leaving the people of this amazing state in the hands of a senator who believes that those of us who suffer from mental illness are simply weak.

The things that you said on Wednesday are tremendously hurtful and harmful to the mental health community, and it’s people like you who have caused so many negative stigmas and generate social isolation. Especially in Ohio, where we are still struggling to treat mental health issues because of inadequate care for mental health services and laws.

So despite the fact that I’m not in constant agony any more, I’m still here. I have not given up. So that’s why I’m raising my voice to anyone and everyone for the federal government to pass the Affordable Care Act.

The bill, however, will not be introduced to the House of Representatives and that the Senate will not follow suit. So I urge you, Senator, to keep fighting to make sure that the Senate does not pass the Affordable Care Act.

I have fought long and hard, and I am still fighting for my right to mental health treatment. I want to continue fighting for mental health services and laws. So despite the fact that I am in constant agony any more, I am still here. I have not given up. So that’s why I’m raising my voice to anyone and everyone for the federal government to pass the Affordable Care Act.
College athletes get rewards beyond scholarships, but controversy still rages

By Mike Burove

Iowa State receiver Allen Lazard breaks free from the defense after a catch for a big gain during the first half against West Virginia on Nov. 26, 2016.

The hidden benefits

There has been plenty of controversy surrounding student-athletes and their benefits. It has been a long topic of debate whether these athletes should get paid beyond their scholarships and benefits at college. Studies show that less than 1 percent of high school athletes will go on to earn a scholarship in college. When looking at a particular sport, such as football, there are up to three scholarships for each team. At least 250,000 athletes across the country are eligible for scholarships.

Former Iowa State running back Woody Kodanko knows what it’s like to have to fight for a scholarship. After one year of being a walk-on player, coach Paul Rhoads rewarded him with a scholarship to the team, said. “In return, the university helps athletes receive.”

Within the last five years, the NCAA revised its scholarship model to include a 5 percent increase in funding, academic services, among others. An average full-ride scholarship is worth between $60,000 and $65,000, Athletic Director Pollard said. “On paper, the athletic department also focuses on building seminars. That focus on future careers, such as résumé-building, is similar to that of working a full-time job.”

Kodanko has been playing under scholarship and was a good student and graduate. He held the belief that some athletes would increase their quality and technical performance economically, being out-of-state and then coming back at the end of the year. “Knowing you’re not cut off in the end of the world, that’s where you should be. In that situation, Kodanko said. “Personally it allows me to clear my conscience and put myself in a better state of mind for success.”

There are other benefits these athletes have received in addition to “free” nation, such as academic services. “These help athletes when needed and help maintain the balance between the field and the classroom,” Kodanko said.

Though it may not cover the costs entirely, it certainly helps and takes some financial stress off the athletes. Whether collegiate athletes will ever get paid for their labor is questionable. “I can’t see a future where they are not being salaried,” collegiate football athlete Jeremy Sower said. The idea of being an athlete can be converted to cash value, however, can vary for each individual.

“I’ve been thankful for some of the things I’ve been given,” Lazard said. “As I get older I begin to understand how helpful everyone has been and how they want me to succeed after college.”

“Knowing I won’t start off in the real world without a college degree, my parents have relieved me of debt on my shoulder is huge,” Kodanko said. “It just wouldn’t be feasible to athletes getting taxed for their income would also decide if they were to be paid. The long-term financial roadblock and show more effort on the field.”

“I think that some sort of concussion insurance would be beneficial,” Lazard said. “These injuries can completely derail a player’s career, sometimes before it even begins.”

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This type of insurance would come more for players or any player that is planning on entering the professional leagues. The increased emphasis and technology regarding concussion has helped players being diagnosed than in the past. “These injuries can completely derail a player’s career, sometimes before it even begins.”

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“The hidden benefits

College athletes get rewards beyond scholarships, but controversy still rages

By Mike Burove

Iowa State receiver Allen Lazard breaks free from the defense after a catch in the Big 12 match during the first half against West Virginia on Nov. 26, 2016.

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Cactus Jack was given his nickname by his father when he was 5 years old. 

“Dazzle them with diamonds, baffle them with bulls—.”

—Jack Barringer

Iowa State University

Great Plains

Parking Library OPEN 24/7

Parks Library OPEN 24/7

Parks Library OPEN 24/7

Parks Library OPEN 24/7

Parks Library OPEN 24/7

Parks Library OPEN 24/7

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Monday, April 24, 2017

Dee's Steak & Final Week's Competitor, April 23 - May 5

Media Center & Special Collections will maintain regular hours.

*For Bookends Cafe hours, visit dining.iastate.edu

In this issue: Focus on Tuesday
to study and we need to understand what the level of satisfaction is in Ames (regarding internet),” Martin said. “I’m getting the sense there are some concerns.”

Internet availability and reliability is something Martin hopes to address this issue.

Right now, we’re living in a world where a small number of market forces are competing to try to bring service,” Martin said. “It’s lacking gaps.”

Although he has no clear ideas on how he would like to see the internet improved in the city, he believes Ames can work with private companies to steer them in the right direction to provide better service.

When asked about other issues he would consider, Martin hopes to work to make Ames a more technologically savvy city. He also wants to improve the means by which he and the university can work with its citizens.

Martin plans to meet with people to figure out what issues are important to them.

“We’re looking forward to meeting with Ward 3 residents to have meaningful conversations about what issues are important to them.”

Martin said. “That’s our priority and recognized as the same by the Board of Regents.”

The need has clearly been identified by users who come here and do our accreditation, it’s clearly identified by our university leaders as a top priority and recognized as the same by the Board of Regents,” Halbur said. “And I think the Legislature understands it as well and is acting on it.

The diagnostic lab’s importance is growing enough as it expands to pay $6.5 million state investment in two years under normal circumstances and in less than one year in an animal-health emergency. In addition to funding the diagnostic lab, Halbur has a few more goals to achieve during his time as dean.

“When the lab is critically needed, the Iowa Department of Agriculture, Oliver said. He continued that as long as we follow the rules and pay taxes the government acquires, it’s a blip… our lives are infinitely better because of the bargain in taking care of the public good, which the government hasn’t held up its end of. It’s a blip… our lives are infinitely better because of it.”

Martin encouraged everyone to teach people what science is. “We all took it in school, but some people ignore scientific evidence, it’s irresponsible at best and unethical at worst,” Oliver said.

“Our policy makers should advocate for science in the 21st century or the last one because in the broad sweep of human history science is a bliss…”

Representative democracy has its faults, but it’s impossible to stump at best and unrightful at worst. “When our policy makers ignore scientific evidence, it’s irresponsible,” Oliver said.

Representative democracy comes with a social contract with the government, Oliver said. He added that as long as we follow the rules and pay taxes the government acquires, it’s a blip… our lives are infinitely better because of the bargain in taking care of the public good when it comes to science, he added.

“The gathering was one of more than 600 taking place around the world,” Kerns said.

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Peoples of all ages gathered Saturday to show their support for science during the March for Science in Des Moines. The gathering was one of more than 600 taking place around the world.

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