Lecture discusses trends in young adults’ spiritual lives

By John Kruse
iowastatedaily.com

Students ventured out to hear about the patterns of their peers’ spirituality and religious devotion Monday in the Memorial Union.

Christian Smith, professor of sociology at the University of Notre Dame, spoke on the findings of his 16-year-old research project, which examined the changing patterns that emerging adults, ages 18 to 22, experience in their spiritual life.

“It’s a time of freedom and exploring opportunities,” Smith said, speaking on the characteristics of the age group he studied. “It’s also a time of trial and anxiety.”

For his research, Smith surveyed 3,370 parent and teen pairs exploring opportunities,” Smith said, along with 9,435 individuals to find trends in religious attendance among emerging adults.

“This generation of emerging adults is a script, and the patterns are two things: one, you’re benchmarks, and two, you’re building future materials for success,” Smith said.

This, Smith said, along with birth control pills, cultural variations in entertainment, peer pressures and social media has changed the way emerging adults explore their own beliefs and ideals.

“You are one of the first generations to have many options to explore,” Smith said. However, this optionality and individualism has led to an avoidance of religious involvement, which Smith said makes it difficult for religious institutions to explore their own beliefs and ideals.

“Things have changed in the last decades. My dad ran away from home when he was 16. He just quit, and when he was 16, he said, ‘Young people are waiting longer and longer to get married and they’re waiting longer and longer to have babies’.”

By Kelly McGowan
@iowastatedaily.com

One ISU female midshipman from NROTC has been commissioned into the Marine Corps. This semester, Leah Vander Boon will be the second.

Setting an example for women across campus, Leah Vander Boon has become the second female midshipman from Iowa State to be commissioned as a Marine.

Marcio Rubio announces presidential campaign

By Al Hansen
@iowastatedaily.com

Add U.S. Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla., to the growing list of Republican presidential candidates.

Rubio officially became the third Republican candidate to announce his intentions to run on Monday while he was speaking to a group of his biggest donors and supporters at a conference call.

The announcement came hours after Rubio formally announced his intentions to run in his home state of Florida.

Rubio, 43, is the junior senator from Florida, serving his first term since 2011. Rubio, a Cuban American, worked as a city commissioner in West Miami in the 1990s before being elected to the Florida House of Representatives where he would eventually become Speaker.

His announcements come amid speculation that Hillary Clinton’s campaign announcement on Sunday, but much of that strategy for most Republican candidates is in the primary.”

Shelley said. “At the same time, he’s very well positioned to appeal to Hispanics with his un-

TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 2015 | Volume 210 | Number 136 | 40 cents | iowastatedaily.com | An independent student newspaper serving Iowa State since 1906.
Police Blotter

April 10
Nicholas Poulter, 26, of 140 Lynx Avenue, was arrested and charged with public intoxication and unlawful use of a weapon. (reported at 1:18 a.m.)

April 11
Hayes Jean-Marie Jordan, 25, of 105 Stantin Avenue, Ames, was arrested and charged with public intoxication, providing false identifying information, and interference with official acts at Gray Avenue and Lincoln Way (reported at 12:42 a.m.).

An officer assisted an individual who was experiencing medical and emotional difficulties at Friley Hall (reported at 4:13 p.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at US 30 (reported at 3:19 a.m.).

James Sampson, 25, of 202 1st Avenue, Ames, was arrested and charged with operating while under the influence of alcohol at Morrill Road and Cohorn Drive (reported at 12:34 a.m.).

Brigitte Savoe, 25, of 112 DeSmet Avenue, Apartments 71, Ames, was arrested and charged with operating while under the influence of alcohol at Morrill Road and North Dakota Avenue (reported at 2:34 a.m.).

An individual reported the theft of items from a vehicle at Lot 87 (reported at 2:37 p.m.).

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

By Nicole Morgen #iowastatedaily.com

Start off your day in a healthy way! These grab-n-go egg muffins are easy to make and a great way to fit your daily veggies into your breakfast routine. You can experiment with these muffins any way you like to fit your taste as a quick breakfast or a simple snack.

INGREDIENTS:
• Your vegetables of choice 
• Cartons of egg whites 
• Cooking spray
• Black pepper to taste

DIRECTIONS:
• Preheat oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit.
• Spoon each muffin tin lightly with cooking spray.
• Add diced vegetables to each muffin tin.
• Fill each muffin tin with egg whites.
• Sprinkle black pepper over top.
• Bake in oven for 25 minutes

Once they are done cooking, enjoy! You can pair these muffins with a cupping of coffee, such as sales of avocado.

Students to showcase research at symposium

By Nicole Mergen — Ames 24/7 — ames247@iowastatedaily.com

More than 140 students across 49 different majors will showcase more than 110 research presentations Tuesday at Iowa State University’s Ninth Annual Symposium on Undergraduate Research and Creative Experience.

The symposium is from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Memorial Union. Students, faculty, staff and members of the Ames community are invited to attend the symposium for free to learn about a broad range of undergraduate research activities.

Undergraduate students from all academic disciplines are encouraged to present research with the university community. Families and any other guests through conscience-style end-products.

Trends in history

By Madison Martin — Publication director — publication@iowastatedaily.com

Some of today’s fashion trends have eye-catching brighter and bolder styles. Others are the perfect way to think of as normal today that didn’t exist in the past.

So what are some of those trends in history? Check out the third section under the Living tab on the Daily’s website.

Corrections

To submit a correction, please contact the student editor at editor@iowastatedaily.com or 515-232-8940.

Correction of April 10: John Danielson, 26, of 2321 Gable Lane (reported at 1:18 a.m.).

Correction of April 11: John Danielson, 26, of 2321 Gable Lane (reported at 1:57 a.m.).
Ames City Council to discuss development of new brewery

By Mitch Anderson @iwadailymorgue.com

The Ames City Council will vote on whether to allow a microbrewery to build a production brewery facility at 1015 Kellogg, as well as to permit it to build a seven-room tasting room. The current zoning of the area would not allow the company to build the facility.

Scott Griffin, owner of The Main Brewing Company of Ames, has requested permission from the city council to build a microbrewery on the premises of the former Township pub. Griffin indicated in a letter to city staff that the company desires to construct a 1,250,000-square-foot brewhouse that would allow them to produce 25,000 barrels of beer annually, each barrel holding around 31 gallons of beer. As at that rate, Griffin explained that Olde Main would be operating at five to 10 times their current production.

The City Council also plans to extend the city’s contract with Waste Management of Ames for hauling and related services to the Boone County Landfill. The current contract includes an option to extend the contract through June 30, 2010. The extension from July 1, 2009, to June 30, 2010, would be the first proposed extension for the 2010 fiscal year for this service, city staff noted. The council could opt to reject the extension and re-bid the hauling services.

Another item on the council’s agenda is to approve a request from the Iowa Department of Natural Resources and Landowner’s Water Quality Initiative in late February. The proposed project upon approval will include irrigation and quality restoration, as well as terraces and 10 acres of wetland.

The Gardens’ dogs wait for a2 chunky2 at the National Service Dog Expo Expo in May 2013. The event is hosted annually for service dogs.

By Ronny Liberto @kowtowdaily.com

The ISU Professional and Scientific Council is looking for university feedback to help properly modify the current policy that governs assistance animal use on campus.

“Clearer definition needed in animal assistance policy”

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It’s no secret that Iowa State has plenty of clubs and organizations to accommodate almost any and every interest. With more than 800 to choose from, students at Iowa State can explore different interests and hobbies as well as practice all kinds of skills and leadership opportunities.

However, Iowa State currently has around 300 different clubs and organizations to choose from on campus without an official club or organization to start one. The Student Activities Center, located in the Memorial Union, provides information on activities and clubs. In order to launch a new club, students must get it approved by the SAC.

With more than 800 clubs and organizations to choose from, students at Iowa State can explore any and every interest. For each club, there is a minimum of five students that must be members before it can be approved, and there is no set tier system to gain recognition as a new club.

However, because we were unable to use Cy in our club logo, it’s very difficult to be aware of our club and its activities. For example, when applying to use Cy in our club logo, we were not approved.

Additionally, the process of becoming an official club generally takes about a month, and sometimes longer, depending on how well we prepared our founders.

The two tiers of Student Organizations are sponsored and affiliated. Each tier has its own requirements and restrictions, as well as benefits and allowances. Campus organizations are not broken into tiers and are as many because often the stringent requirements of the lower tier are not as necessary.

The process of becoming an official club generally takes about a month, depending on how well we prepared our founders.

“The Rube Goldberg Club explored the second week of school,” Favo said. “We had already reviewed the constitution and gotten the signatures before we got approval for Summer Break.”

The goal of every club is to gain more members and awareness. For each club, membership is a major requirement, and student organizations, they also like to offer more services because of certain allocations from the Student Activities Center.

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The online Student Activities Center site, sponsored, affiliated and supported. Each tier has its own requirements and restrictions, as well as benefits and allowances. Campus organizations are not broken into tiers and are as many because often the stringent requirements of the lower tier are not as necessary.

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Eligibility requirements bill needs changed

By Ashton Rose Archer

would make nearly all graduate students required to complete 12 credit hours to be eligible in one year — required to attend one year of graduate school to be considered a full-time student for billing purposes. This bill stipulates that students must complete 12 credit hours to be eligible to be elected. This is a significant restriction. Rather, there are clear reasons to suggest that graduating students don’t take more than nine credit hours a semester. This would make nearly all graduate students ineligible even after one year of attending Iowa State. Does this make sense to consider students in this way?

Why does GSB want to limit who is eligible? It seems to me they already have enough trouble filling open positions due to the sheer difficulty, and we often see people driven to madness to escape them leads us to begin our journey toward artistic immortality. Political scientist Harold Bloom’s contribution to literary criticism is his theory that originality is no longer attainable. Perhaps artists, a term acting as his own mentor in the footsteps of the precursor. An allusion, perhaps we may endure the struggle for originality, he along with others will become more “truly” and “strange.”

Globally, requiring 12 credit hours to be eligible to be elected is an unnecessary restriction. This bill stipulates that students must complete 12 credit hours to be eligible to be elected. This is a significant restriction. Rather, there are clear reasons to suggest that graduating students don’t take more than nine credit hours a semester. This would make nearly all graduate students ineligible even after one year of attending Iowa State. Does this make sense to consider students in this way?

Stricter road laws needed for teens

It won’t come as a surprise to anyone when we say distracted driving holds a bad reputation. It’s a pretty well-stated conclusion that everyone agrees with. There is nothing that can do anything to stop it from happening.

Recently, a study done by the Transportation and Vehicle Safety Research Program showed that Iowa 17-year-olds crashed, nearly 60 percent can be traced back to distracted driving. To put in simpler terms, teens have a higher chance of crashing if they’re distracted. While teens don’t have any control over the road, driving. Iowa recently passed a law that requires all drivers to use cell phones while driving. This law was passed to deter teens from being distracted by the use of their phones. As it stands, it’s now time to focus on and encourage our younger drivers in Iowa to take this new law seriously.

This laws so far have been not enough to ensure the safety of the drivers on the road. Stricter road laws need to be put into place. This new law by the Iowa legislature will be put into practice as of next year. The Iowa State Daily encourages discussion but does not guarantee its publication. We are looking to have the best and fairest debate that we can. Let’s keep this respectful and positive. 

Letters must include the name(s), age, year in school of the author(s). Online feedback may be used if first time submitting. Letters must be 50 words or less, no more than 100 words. No more than five letters per author each calendar month. All letters are screened and may be edited. Letters must include the name(s), age, year in school of the author(s). Online feedback may be used if first time submitting. Letters must be 50 words or less, no more than 100 words. No more than five letters per author each calendar month. All letters are screened and may be edited. Letters must include the name(s), age, year in school of the author(s). Online feedback may be used if first time submitting. Letters must be 50 words or less, no more than 100 letters. No more than five letters per author each calendar month. All letters are screened and may be edited. Letters must include the name(s), age, year in school of the author(s). Online feedback may be used if first time submitting. Letters must be 50 words or less, no more than 100 words. No more than five letters per author each calendar month. All letters are screened and may be edited. Letters must include the name(s), age, year in school of the author(s). Online feedback may be used if first time submitting. Letters must be 50 words or less, no more than 100 words. No more than five letters per author each calendar month. All letters are screened and may be edited. Letters must include the name(s), age, year in school of the author(s). Online feedback may be used if first time submitting. Letters must be 50 words or less, no more than 100 words. No more than five letters per author each calendar month. All letters are screened and may be edited.
Meyer earns second title

Three others claim All-American honors at nationals in Florida

By Garrett Kroeger
@iowastatedaily.com

The ISU Boxing Club’s opening to the National Collegiate Boxing Association’s national tournament in San Antonio, Texas, started off as a bit of a nightmare, with plane delays pushing the team’s arrival time just hours before weigh-in on the first day of the final quartet stage.

On little sleep and a rushed meal, the team still made it a memorable trip as four hours claimed all American honors and Olivia Meyer claimed her second consecutive national title in 147-pound weight class. Before Meyer’s back-to-back championship run, fellow woman honors Carina Cottongreene and men’s honors Josue Avila and Daniel Megel each fulfilled hundreds in their weight classes to claim for the club.

“ Things went pretty well,” said coach Jim Swanson. “I think a few things could have gone a little better, but there’s nothing to be upset about.”

Sophomore Meyer in two years of boxing, Meyer has bolstered the competition with incredible ailments with the first women’s boxing championship in ISU history in 2014 before doing it again this year.

“ But the road wasn’t easy.”

“This year was a tough year for her,” Swanson said. “We thought she broke her hand after last season, so she couldn’t train all summer. We had to get back to fundamentals and get back to who we were and we did it.”

After defeating Sarah Glaeser of the US Naval Academy by a 5-1 decision at the regional tournament the junior was able to quality for nationals. Meyer entered as one of three women in their weight class. Swanson said out with him in her eyes. She wanted that belt and she wanted Olivia. “She wanted that belt but it didn’t go our way,” Swanson said. “She changed our strategy up and kind of new-"lized things completely.”

“Meyer’s 3-0 decision to take her second belt was the cherry on top of an undefeated season. But it wasn’t the only-impressive performance at nationals.”

Alila also had a nice run, defeating Marquis Craig of Penn State in a 2-1 decision before falling in the semifinals to the eventual champion, P. Mariano of Nova-Roma.

“Alila thought his fight against the guy from Penn,” Swanson said. “That guy went on to win the tournament at 139, so we felt like we had a good shot of winning at 147.”

The third place finish marks Alila’s third consecutive All-American season as the readiness for his senior year.

Swanson said Megel’s fight against Garbett was a close one but despite the 3-0 decision and Garbett’s last 2-1 final, Megel entered in another close 2-1 decision. But during Garbett, the lone senior on the team, the experience returning freshman, the boxing club continued to grow presenting in the NCAA.

By Alex Gookin
@iowastatedaily.com

The ISU softball team seeks to uncover next star

In a world where even if you’re heading a top football or basketball recruiting class to your college or university, it’s often questioned how other ISU teams such as the softball team secure a commitment.

Glancing at the ISU softball roster, it is sprinkled with talent from California, Florida, Minnesota and Illinois. How do the coaches find the talent?

In 2014, they found Kelsey McFarland, in last year’s class at one of the state’s top high school programs also builds pipeline through recruiting. Typically, the coaches got from certain national softball prospect tournaments, such as the Premier Girls Fastpitch tournaments, which often take place in Illinois or Minnesota.

The Cyclones found one of their top prospects, starting freshman outfielder Kelsey McFarland, in last year’s Premier Girls Fastpitch tournament in Lancaster, Calif.

A former Iowa State assistant saw me play at one of the tournaments with my club team,” McFarland said. “They recruited for a year before I felt I was ready to compete in college.”

Anders is co-captain of Iowa State building a pipeline continues the recruitment of starting freshman third baseman Taylor Ansley. Antillon played for the Cin- cinnati Angels.

Iowa State does not only find its next stars at prospect tournaments and high school games.

ISU coaches know An- tillon’s club coach because they recruited sophomore catcher Bria Harliner, who played for the same club.

During Antillon’s re- cuiting process Harliner com- mitted to Iowa State during her junior year in high school—before her official visit.

“I committed without coming here,” Antil- lon said. “The reason I did was because of the confidence the coaches had in me. There was a lot of talent for the position, but they saw a great career potential in me and wanted to commit to me.”

Fielding pipelines substantially helps further Iowa State’s recruiting chances considering the budgetary concerns and in an essential part of the recruiting process.

Iowa State’s 2015 and 2016 championship season, Harliner and the coaches are now focused on finding the next Leader Shriver or Brittany Go- man with the 2017 class.

ISU softball team seeks to uncover next star

One of the slowest runnings, yet the most toughest games of the season for the Cyclones was during the National Collegiate Fastpitch Softball Tournament on April 4-5 at the ISU Softball Complex. The tournament was televised on ESPN3 and streaming live at iowastate.tv.

"A former Iowa State assistant saw me play at one of the tournaments with my club team,” McFarland said. “They recruited me for a year before I felt I was ready to compete in college.”

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By Alex Gookin
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Fastpitch tournaments, such as the Premier Girls Fastpitch (PGF) tournament, was a pitch during Iowa State’s softball game against Northern Illinois on April 5. ISU softball was televised on the Iowa State’s website as a supplement to high school.

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Fastpitch tournaments, such as the Premier Girls Fastpitch (PGF) tournament, was a pitch during Iowa State’s softball game against Northern Illinois on April 5. ISU softball was televised on the Iowa State’s website as a supplement to high school.

The program also builds pipelines substantially helps further Iowa State’s recruiting chances considering the budgetary concerns and in an essential part of the recruiting process.

Iowa State’s 2015 and 2016 championship season, Harliner and the coaches are now focused on finding the next Leader Shriver or Brittany Go- man with the 2017 class.

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Iowa State’s 2015 and 2016 championship season, Harliner and the coaches are now focused on finding the next Leader Shriver or Brittany Ga- man with the 2017 class.
The Dairy Science Club along with the Block and Bridle Club will host the second annual “Moovin’ for a Cure” race. Listed below is information regarding the event:

**What: Moovin’ for a Cure 5K**

When: 10 a.m. Saturday

Where: Ada Hayden Heritage Park

Cost: $10 prior to race day or $15 on race day

Demmer, implementer of a pro-business and public relations chair of the club.

The race will kick off at 10 a.m. This is a great way to promote our dairy industry, so we figured we should join forces with the ISU Dairy Science Club has joined with the Block and Bridle Club to collectively host the second annual “Moovin’ for a Cure” at Ada Hayden Heritage Park at 10 a.m. Saturday.

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Theme comes to life at The Fashion Show

By Mariah Wellman
@iwostatedaily.com

Two parts of a fashion show, “The Calm” and “The Storm,” to different, yet cohesively brought together by the pieces included, made for an unprecedented evening at Stephens Auditorium.

The 33rd annual ISU Fashion Show took place at 7 p.m. on Saturday. As the curtain rose, anticipation filled the air, and as the students walked across the packed auditorium, quietly waiting for the first garment to grace the stage. White noise, reminiscent of a calm, spring night brought the audience to a state of peace.

One model, dressed in the middle of the stage surrounded by white curtains and two rows of light, floated into the distance. The goddess trend for the evening was “Ezradella,” a new creation by Ahmad Almansouri all evening at Stephens Auditorium.

Two parts of a fashion show, “The Calm” and “The Storm.” So different, yet cohesive in both halves of the show. The evening concluded with an after party, closing out the first semester of classes.

One model, dressed in the middle of the stage surrounded by white curtains and two rows of light, floated into the distance. The goddess trend for the evening was “Ezradella,” a new creation by Ahmad Almansouri all evening at Stephens Auditorium.

The goddess-like trend was evident in the first part of the “The Calm.” Lauryn Strom, senior in apparel, merchandising and design, chose a beige rain jacket made from stiff canvas, offering to come over to Almansouri’s house and complete the design. Strom paired it with a simple dress, offering to come over to Almansouri’s house and complete the design. Strom paired it with a simple dress, offering to come over to Almansouri’s house and complete the design.

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Erin Tepper, senior in apparel, merchandising and design, created LJD and submitted her collection. Tepper’s collection was fit for the entry as her senior line. The goddess-like trend for the evening was “Ezradella,” a new creation by Ahmad Almansouri all evening at Stephens Auditorium.

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HEALTHY RELATIONSHIP ADVICE: DISTANCE CAN COMPLICATE THINGS

By Emily Barske

Whether a relationship is formed from a distance or is forced to become long distance, it can be more challenging than seeing each other every day. Even with the use of new technology, it is often to be the majority of the time, while others rarely have to experience distance from each other.

Long-distance relationships are prevalent among various age groups. About a third of college relationships existed in the past.

Technology has made communication far simpler and a good deal more immediate. This is this an exclusive relationship?

When I returned to the States, we had to make a decision about how to continue seeing each other perhaps has not. You’ll need time to get to know each other again.

However, try not to gush and make the other person feel jealous; share the good and the bad. Be honest with your expectations; is there an exclusive relationship?

Try to preserve those memories that might form the basis of your future. It’s a good idea to write to each other can be greatly affected by distance. Writing, messaging, social media, and apps like Skype fill the communication void that existed in the past.

It’s easier to get to know someone face to face than through texting. Leah said. Language and tone are some of the many communication factors that texting cannot provide.

“Sometimes I’m really sarcastic or tell dumb jokes that never pan out, and I think face to face you can actually understand those things,” Eric said.

He found out how communication over spring break was for Leah and Eric below.

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JOURNAL ENTRIES:

ERIC & LEAH

HOW DID YOU COMMUNICATE OVER SPRING BREAK?

“Since both of us were on vacation, we weren’t able to Facetime,” Leah said. “It was difficult to stay in touch because our time zones were three hours apart.”

“Eric: ‘It’s hard to communicate when you have almost a four- or five-hour time difference.’”

“What did you learn about yourself?”

“Eric: ‘I thought we did a good job at staying in touch. We talked every day over the phone; if you are studying or traveling abroad, it is a lot different to talk over a device rather than face to face.’”

LIVE MUSIC

“Sometimes I’m really sarcastic or tell dumb jokes that never pan out, and I think face to face you can actually understand those things,” Eric said.

“I would use this to make the occasional call (it was an expensive option at that time). It was great to hear the voice of my wife and daugh-

ter (yes, we had a child).”

I was living at home (all right, snigger if you will), and my mom did not have a telephone (unbelievable, you’re thinking). There was a public telephone about half a mile away, and I would use this to make the occasional call. (It was an expensive option at that time.) It was great to hear the voice of my wife and daugh-

ter (yes, we had a child).”

We found the best and most practical means of communication was letter-writing. I would write a minimum of two letters per week, and my wife would send many more. The letters also included drawings, photographs, paperclips, and stamps. The letters really helped us get through this time. When I returned to the States, we had to rediscover each other, and that is also a very important part of a long-distance relationship.

Technology has made communication far simpler and a good deal more immediate. This is this an exclusive relationship?

Visit 30DailyDates.com to get to know the Daily Daters, follow along on their dates and learn about the date locations.

JOURNAL ENTRIES:

WHAT DID YOU LEARN ABOUT YOURSELF?

“Eric: ‘I thought we did a good job at staying in touch. We talked every day over the phone; if you are studying or traveling abroad, it is a lot different to talk over a device rather than face to face.’”

“No, my email doesn’t always hit the inbox of one I was trying to reach. It was great to hear the voice of my wife and daugh-

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He said he saw her make the pass to be commissioned.

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standards. an environment of equal opportunity for being a female, which is like you have to compensate for. Males must do 20. 100, females must do three. To max out this portion of the test with a score of 99 or above, it was a big accomplishment. Vander Boon said she was the only female in her program.

“She really turned it up a notch,” he said. “She’s a PT stud,” Harrison said.

She and her staff of four wanted on a family owned pig farm. 2015. Farm Help Part time school year and full time summer help wanted. Call 319-3033 or reply online.

The Marine Corps had 357 women serve in World War II, but all of that service was discontinued by 1945. According to the Department of Defense in February 2015, the Marine Corps armed forces was comprised of 72,000 people. Of those, 7,000 were women. The Marine Corps, 68 percent of the nearly 170,000 active component positions in the Marine Corps at the time of the report. The Marine Corps had 170,000 active component members. 7 percent of the nearly 170,000 active component members. It’s hard for women because of the male-dominated environment of the military, especially the Marine Corps. It’s hard for women because of the male-dominated environment of the military, especially the Marine Corps. They are very important to us, Harrison said there is a lot of “guy stuff” that women have to prove, he said. “It’s just things you have to work hard and never take personally,” he said. I think the military in general is doing a really good job of training them and trying to change that culture. But it’s not going to be overnight. The Marine Corps has 42 percent open to women, according to a 2012 DOD report that reviewed restrictions for female members of the armed forces. Women filled 2 percent of the nearly 170,000 active component positions in the Marine Corps at the time of the report.

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