Protest

The Tea Party members, union workers gather at Capitol

By Kaath Warnecek
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"Our tireless war against, and our rights to well maintain," chanted a crowd of nearly 1,000 people who gathered to reaffirm the foundation for what some people have drastically labeled the "Liberation Movement." Despite the 60-degree wind chill and mild snowfall, dozens of people, members of the Tea Party and people from nearly every worker union in Iowa gathered at the same capital to exercise their First Amendment rights.

Members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and the Iowa Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO joined in an effort to rally support for their members' counterparts and labor issues, inasmuch as they are not fighting for anyone's own or their rights without a fight.

"These people are fighting for their constitutional rights for the freedom of assembly and freedom of association," said Wilbur Wilson, former Foremost employee and union member.

"Today is the last day of the legislative session, and I can't imagine a time when everyone here would have been as united as we are today," Wilson continued. "I don't think the members were that united when the House was in session. We can't be united when there's no number to support our cause." Wilson said.

"When our state legislators are getting something like $65,000 a year on average, and then there are those that are running for office on their own, and they're getting paid to go to the state capital, I think it's time to make them vote on their own salaries and their own benefits," Wilson said.

"The people here are united against corruption. We're not going to let these men and women in the legislature do what they want. We're not going to let these people control our government. We're not going to let them control our state legislature. We're going to make them and when they don't vote, we're going to vote them out of office," Wilson said.

The rally was also attended by the Iowa Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, and several other organizations.

Survey

MAP-Works gives student free housing

By Sheep Lamarin
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Dana Barst, freshman in animal science, won in a national contest to win a free student apartment on campus.

"I didn't think I would win," Barst said. "I was surprised when they called me." Barst's apartment is one of many other Comportors opportunities for students to be in on campus. Barst said.

"If you think of social science, there are not much else that you could be doing. With LANSA's proposed plan, some people said that there are needs for more people and other needs. It's in Comportors and in Winners' Achievement.

"It's not necessary, but the ambition is that it be to more street plans and places together," Barst said. "In my opinion, it would be to win the housing area."
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**Memorial Union**

**IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY MEMORIAL UNION**

**Calendar**

**WEDNESDAY**
Cigar Box Guitars

**THURSDAY**

**SUB Film:** "Unstoppable" Where: Pioneer Room, Memorial Union

**Weather**

- **High:** 41°F 9 p.m.
- **Low:** 20°F 6 a.m.

**ITS Iowa State**

**PROJECT: Studying food shelf life**

- **Solution:** Graduate student studying at Iowa State University.

**Police Blotter**

- **Feb. 18**
  - **11:10 p.m.**
  - **Dennis Owens, 35, of Boon, Iowa, was arrested for operating while intoxicated.**

- **Feb. 19**
  - **10:30 p.m.**
  - **Philip Snover, 21, of Hiawatha, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication.**

**Celebrity News**

- **The Smithsonian wants your favorite video games to "stand out"**
  - "The exhibition will run until September 2012 and is full of surprises."
Students gather to protest Gaddafi

By Katherine Marzec

An Arab-based community gathered outside Penn Library on Tuesday afternoon to press for a new kind of solidarity for the protesteers enfringing on bloodshed in Libya.

Members from the Egyptian Student Association, Muslims Brotherhood Association and African Students Association gathered to support Libyans and to assert Americans’ concern about the status of the Middle East.

His Excellency, Amin, president of the Muslim Brotherhood, demanded more democratic reform in the political structure of the country’s government.

The demonstration was organized to protest against the bloodshed in Libya, and to send a clear message to the world of the international community.

The Muslim Brotherhood works for Egyptians

By Katherine Marzec

Since Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak’s resignation in January, America has expressed concern about the future of democracy and civil rights in Egypt. Amin was among those participating in the demonstration, which was held to support the Egyptian people and to call for greater freedom.

“I believe the Egyptian people have the right to live in peace and prosperity,” Amin said. “They have the right to choose their leaders and to have free and fair elections.”

During the demonstration, Amin talked about the importance of democracy and democracy in Egypt.

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Wisconsin Solidarity drives demonstration

Governor accused of blocking activist website

By the CNN Wire Staff

MADISON, Wis. - A left-leaning website that union supporters used to rally protesters in Wisconsin was partially blocked as demonstrators gathered in the state Capitol over a controversial budget bill.

The website, defendwisconsin.org, could not be accessed on Monday and into Tuesday morning in the Capitol building, where crowds assembled over proposed legislation that would increase the costs of benefits to public employees and cut state collective bargaining rights.

Democrats, who are in the minority in the Wisconsin State Assembly, were told the website had been blocked.

In a direct assault on the First Amendment, Scott Walker’s administration had blocked the website of the Wisconsin State Assembly website.

The governor’s spokesman, Cullen Werwie, responded Tuesday, saying the site was blocked because it contained information deemed inappropriate for lawmakers.

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When he heard about the protest happening, taking place in Madison last Tuesday, Damon Terrell, junior in math education, was compelled to get involved.

“As I’m sitting in the Rotunda and the people are coming in and out of the doors, you can tell some people that are just there to support people over the issue and some who are just there to mock,” Terrell said. “Kind of deciding who you want to comment on and those who are actually passing with each other. To see some of those reactions, it’s so really kind of beautiful. And a lot of those people are coming out here and shouting down the idea of what each side actually feels because [it’s] kind of a cultural difference.”

Englin said Iowa State helped students who take it have significant increases in their overall grades. “It’s kind of a winner-win situation,” Englin said. “It’s a simple way to earn money.”

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Church responds to Anonymous threat

Hate-mongers draw ire of Internet group

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ew is not something this world needs; no mat-

ter how much we may try to pretend we don’t see it. Hate and violence are

threaded through the fabric of war, and both old and new hatreds are on

the rise. Fortunately, the following is really just a matter of a handful at

the most, and I am always amazed by the good that has

been shown through the grace of those who support

the Westboro Baptist Church.

Despite that, I have been shown that this fight is

not over by any means; in fact, it seems that the

fight has just begun.

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This is a career fair, odd as that may seem. I don’t know if you’ve heard much about it, but you may have passed by it on your way to the main entrance, or whatever you think you’re being directed to. The career fair has been going on for years, and it’s becoming more popular every year. It’s a great opportunity for students to learn more about different careers and to network with professionals in their fields.

The career fair is held on the main campus, and it features booths from a variety of companies and organizations. Students can talk to representatives from these companies and learn about different job opportunities. The fair is usually held in the fall, and it’s a great way for students to start thinking about their future careers.

In addition to the booths, there are usually workshops and seminars held during the career fair. These workshops cover a range of topics, such as interviewing techniques, resume writing, and networking. They are a great resource for students who are looking to improve their skills and increase their chances of finding a job.

Overall, the career fair is a valuable resource for students who are looking to start thinking about their future careers. It’s a great opportunity to learn more about different job opportunities and to network with professionals in their fields. So make sure to check it out if you’re a student on the main campus. Whether you’re looking for your first job or you’re already in the workforce, the career fair is a valuable resource that can help you reach your career goals.
Pretty your pumps with handmade peony shoe clips

BY CLARISSA STOLL
ISD STYLE WRITER

Shoe clips can run from $10 to $100 so why not do it yourself at a fraction of the cost? In only five steps, you can have an accessory that will last indefinitely. Get funky with polka-dotted prints, sassy with tassels or add an extra sparkle with sequins for a customized creation.

The key to this project is choosing a shoe clip that has enough surface area to work with. If you do not get enough of the shoe clip in the fabric, it may not look as desirable. The fabric you choose should be soft so that it will not be noticeable.

Materials needed:
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Trace your design on the fabric. We recommend using a pen that will bleed. Cut out at least four layers. Depending on the size of your shoe clip, you may need up to 10.

Helpful hint: Do not worry about perfection, the large quantities of layers will ensure minimal mess-ups will not be noticeable.

Step Two:
Collect and pile the layers of fabric on top of each other. Helpful hint: Play around with your layers by placing them one side of the shoe clip.

Step Three:
Sew together the center with several stitches.

Helpful hint: We recommend putting a glob of glue from your glue gun over the cross stitch to prevent breakage.

Step Four:
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Step Seven:
Use your fingers to fluff the fabric foliage. Helpful hint: If you are not a spectacular seamstress, we recommend putting a glob of glue from your glue gun over the cross stitch to prevent breakage.

Vesatile. Practical. Affordable.

Quick, think. What is the first thing that migrates into your mind when you hear those three words? Is it “pretty”? Probably not, but there is a good chance it may be “boring.”

Unfortunately, there are myths out there that state the style-savvy must shell out to have fun, fresh, bright, cute and sassy. Clip them in your hair or even on a piece of jewelry. Great for gifts for your grandmas and girls these clips will put an extra spring in everyone’s step.

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Level of creativity: endless.

Level of difficulty: medium.

Estimated time: several hours.

When you hear consignment store you may think of used, dingy, old, second-hand, or out-dated. However, your opinion will soon change when you see Miss Meyer’s consignment store in downtown Ames. Instead you will think of fun, fresh, bright, cute and “what a great deal.”

These gently used items treated, as well as that have been carefully treated, as well as jewelry and accessories

by a few local designers. Here are just a few of the great options Miss Meyer’s has to offer:

Vida bright purple suede heels, will add a skip to anyone’s step retailing for only $13.50. The shoes will add some pop to any outfit transforming it from ordinary to extraordinary. You will be the envy of all of your friends, especially when they find out what a great deal you got on them.

Miss Meyer’s scarves are a great accessory to transition from winter to spring. They come in an array of colors, prints and prices ranging from $4 to $25. When it’s not quite warm enough to just wear a v-neck add a little more color to your outfit and accessories with a scarf.

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By Laura Bucklin
Daily Staff Writer

Sitting on Facebook in Carthage, Ohio, I was greatly surprised to receive a call from a friend who said she had spent her time in just a few hours in Mountain Brook.

The Mary Alice Gallery in Mountain Brook recently opened the "Wedding in the Heartland" gallery. The exhibit includes apparel, textures and colors of past brides from Ohio State or West Virginia. It is open to the public from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, except April 1.

The exhibit features 10 dresses with more than 100 years of history. Some display the bride and groom together or the mother and daughter dresses. Despite the diversity of apparel, all of the dresses have a connection to Ohio State or the state of Ohio.

"We had to do a lot of research because we wanted good representation of Ohio," said Jane Fitzpatrick, manager of the boutique and clothing line. "We had to dive into the history and the apparel, merino, and design style.

All of the dresses have a unique story to tell. The exhibit features dresses from the Victorian era, in the 1880s flipper style, to the 1970s hippie hipster era.

One of the unique items is a robe from Elizabeth Hoffman, executive vice president at Ohio State. The robe is a unique piece never been passed down and was given to the Hoffman family. The robe was actually owned by Tristin Alexander Hoffman's grandmother.

"I think it's fun to have the entire story when thinking about the bride's wedding," Fitzpatrick said. "A bride may think of her tradition or her community history."

The dresses are from the textiles and clothing collection. Many of the dresses displayed are hand-made by the bride or her family.

One of the featured designers is also the guest designer at the Fashion Show 2012. Marrakesh Christopher Bofirki, apparel, merchandising, and design student, is currently working in New York City on his own collection, Marrakesh Christopher Bofirki.

The Christopher dress on display was made in 1906. The oldest dress in the gallery is from 1894.

"Because there is over 100 years of wedding apparel and history, I think it will be an excellent idea for someone to go and grow a "Fitzpatrick said.

The history within this room is intriguing part of the pathway. A dress from the 1800s made because it doesn't look like a traditional wedding dress, it's more like a suit.

At the time, they were making clothing that was already worn. Fitzpatrick said. "Therefore, it was a sign of a generation's style.

Another dress from the 1860s was worn by Mrs. Elizabeth O'Donnell. The morning of her wedding, she received her mother's dress. That same dress was worn by her mother.

Her household already owned "This morning you're getting your mansion, and next you're getting your mansion."

Some of the dresses were worn by the bride's mother. Fitzpatrick said, "We have to do a lot of the same things.

She was the designer of the dress, and you can see from the 18th century to the 19th century, there's a lot of difference in how they are done.

"We had to wear some new ones, now because they had to be in the style of the 19th century." Fitzpatrick said.

Once again, this demonstrates the generation. Difference from just 100 years ago. Each dress has its own place in history and it's something you can choose from one visit.

"The "Wedding in the Heartland" has approximately three exhibits a year. This summer we'll display the "Wedding in the Heartland" plus other events.

I understood (this exhibit) because of the combination of the apparel and the stories about tradition," said Fitzpatrick. "It really brings the wedding and the heartland together.

"The Wedding in the Heartland" gallery also has extended hours: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 8 and 27, and April 5 and 18, and it will also show until 5 p.m. April 30 after the VHS38 Exhibition.

You can have your family's wedding dress and tradition and look at photos with the "Wedding in the Heartland" collection.

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Your family can also be a part of the exhibit. Dress your family and have a photo session before you leave the country. You can also make the wedding your own. The "Wedding in the Heartland" is open until your family's wedding or until it's sold out.

For all your big wedding plans, use Hy-Vee for all your big wedding plans. Visit us online to learn more about our wedding plans today!
Think about all options to avoid cold feet

By Byndy Sloan
Daily Staff Writer

When a couple becomes unsure about marriage and spending the rest of their lives together, postponing or can- celling their wedding might be the best option. Even though breaking off an engagement can be a set of complex- ities, dealing with a divorce years after can be much rougher.

Weddings are well in advance

Logistically there are a number of things that couple's come to and need to sort out in their engaged- ment process. Renewals, formal wear, photographers, invites, hotels and restaurant reserva- tions, etc. Dan O'Brien, owner of Cocoa Flats and Old, 2010 Northridge Parkway, said that typically he sees more than 10 farms be- fore eight months to six months before the wedding. Celebrations Party and Wedding Stash, Mel Millet, provides a variety of services to couples. The hotel now still wait in setting up ag- enda-planning meetings with couples to make sure they catch and assist in making decisions. Stephanie Buttrum, owner of Celebrations, said during wedding season — May to October — she recommends couples book their venue ser- ies to nine months in advance.

Spread the news

Even if you don’t want to

Immediatly tell your friends and family, especially people planning on attending the wedding that about the change in plans. It’s like rip- ping a photo out of a book:

You and your friends and family need to be understanding. You need to travel arrangements to extend your special day but it’s not fair to them that they have to cancel. Also, the mar- rial license takes time. It’s better to start the money back from any profes- sional vendors you booked for the wedding.

When you’re telling people that the wedding isn’t taking place you need to be afraid to only on the people you’re closest with to help speed up the news. Choose your best friends, parents, or siblings to help you to keep everyone’s guests quiet and inform them of the cancellation. These people have ‘inside’ information if the couple is going through a difficult time.

Cancel vendors

One by one small vendors and friends

Start calling vendors

Her phone number is: 410-837-1287.

Women's Giving Circle's 'Go with the Flow' program helps raise awareness about female fertility.

Break up can be tough, but breaking up a photo makes it to plain simple. Remember to take away the pain of things on a personal note. Some breakup photos should just be avoided. Photo Courtesy: American Society of Reproductive Medicine

Voice & Opinion

“Good things come in threes!”

By Karen Neely
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February announcements

Mestad, Simpson
Sarah Mestad, daughter of Jim Mestad and Gina Anderson, and Richard Simpson, son of Mike and Angee Simpson, were engaged and upcoming wedding.
Mestad, of Blairstown, Mont., will be granted a degree in December with a bachelor’s degree in civil engineering. Simpson, of Hanover, will be graduating in May in a bachelor of science degree in computer information systems.
Their wedding will take place August 12, 2011 in Blairstown.

Bonner, Mortensen
Lucy Bonner, daughter of Tom and Merri Bonner, and Keith Mortensen, son of Dean and Diane Mortensen, and Jake Fleming, are happy to announce their engagement and upcoming wedding.
Bonner, of Stewartville, is a senior at state fair cruising in major
Mortensen, of Kimball, graduated from Kimball High School in 2011 with an agronomy major. He is currently working for Mortensen in Donnell’s Lawn, North Dakota.
The couple plans to marry Aug. 18, 2011.

Carr, Poetting
Maeve Carr, daughter of Larry and Jean Carr and David Poetting, son of Pat Poetting and Karin Dvorak, are happy to announce their engagement and upcoming wedding.
Carr, of Cokato, will receive her master’s degree in higher education.
Poetting, of Delano, will receive her master’s degree in educational leadership.
Carr and Poetting will marry Dec. 23, 2011.
Their wedding will take place June 30, 2012, in Delano.

Paul, Price
Ayah Paul, daughter of Max and Paul Price, and Kyle Price, son of Dennis Reardon and Therese Price, are pleased to announce their engagement.
Paul, a graduate of St. Thomas High School, will graduate from North Dakota State University May 6, 2011.
Price, a graduate of Delano Public Schools, will graduate from North Dakota State University May 6, 2011.
Their wedding will take place July 1 at the Hamilton Country Club in Hopkins, Iowa.

Crimmins, Drew
Katie Crimmins, daughter of Roger Crimmins and Mary Willemen, and Dillon Drew, son of Jim and Maria Drew, are pleased to announce their engagement and upcoming wedding.
Crimmins, of Mason City, is a junior at Pensacola Junior College in English, and will graduate in the spring of 2012.
Drew, of Hampton, is a senior at Iowa State University in art education, and will graduate in the spring of 2012.
Their wedding will take place April 7, 2012, at the Hampton Country Club in Hampton, Iowa.

Price, Schnellner
Amber Price and William Schnellner were engaged to marry.
Price, of Atlantic, is the daughter of Alan and Andrea Price.
Schnellner, of Atlantic, the son of Chad and Sara Schnellner.
They will be married Saturday, Sept. 1 at the United Methodist Church
Church Atlantic.
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Your proposal requires a personal touch

By Lindsay Schwack Daily Staff Writer

It is perhaps one of the most non-stereotypical, sweet, soul-warming, and over-thought-out proposals in the English language.

Through a true story...

"Will you marry me?" sounds to come out the wrong way.
While your proposal should be unique, here are some ideas below.

A Day at the Park
Jennifer Zolfoke, sophomore in engineering management, and Emily Salkeld, sophomore in elementary education, met at church and were married in 2011.
In what Jennifer believed was recollections of their relationship one year before, Jennifer planned a visit to Clinton Gardens in a picnic
After the picnic, I got up to start getting off stuff away, but he didn’t get it off,” Emily said.
That’s when Jennifer pulled out an engagement ring and proposed.
I definitely cried when I called my parents because he had asked them in January and they were there.

Cartoon Love
Adventures of Jake and Kaye
Jake knew that Kaye was the one after she could throw him without problems with a smile on her face.
They had some ups and downs of their own, but when it came time to propose, Jake knew Kaye was the woman who would always love her partner.

Lance Holmes
"Proposal" was the key word.
Jake and Kaye had fun as the entire afternoon, the pictures. Once complete, he

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Warner, Sama lead Cyclone sprinters

By Kevin Shay
iowastatedaily.com
Monday with 511 Northridge. Iowa State set the record for most consecutive games with a 3-point basket scored during the 2006-07 season, a streak that lasted the last 24 years.

The runner of the final leg of the 4x100 (Natalie Moodie) keeps Iowa State in the lead during the final leg of the game against Cal State Fullerton on March 5, 2011. The 4x100 was part of a 2-point basket scored during the 2006-07 season, a streak that lasted the last 24 years.

Registration opens March 21 (Male, Female, Co-ed)

Outdoor Soccer (Male, Female)
Registration opens March 21

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Prepared for big finale

Teams will finish season at Big 12 Championships

By Nate Ryan
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The ISU swimming and diving team will wrap up their season at the Big 12 diving team will wrap up their season at Big 12 Championships on Feb. 23 to 24 in Austin, Texas.

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Women's golf

The tournament in Florida hosted 15 teams, 11 of which were ranked in the top 25 nationally.

The No. 16 Cyclones are in third after the first two rounds Monday. With a team total of 220, they are one stroke behind second-place Texas A&M, who was one stroke behind first-place LSIU. The final round was played Tuesday, and Iowa State came out strong and never looked back. The Cyclones carded a 280 on the last 18 holes to re-
cure first place, nine strokes ahead of LSU.

Texas A&M finished third with an 881. Texas Tech took fourth with 881 and Michigan State finished fourth at the top five with an 886. Iowa State was led by se-
nior Laurence Horton, who tied for third with a 35 and 5 strokes to win. Horton was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

The Cyclones end their season with the upcoming Big 12 Conference Championships, which will be held March 14-17. Iowa State will likely be the favorites going into the conference meet.
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Students in Free Enterprise

10 student organizations compete in recycling event

By Frances Myers

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The event was organized by the Free Enterprise Club, a student organization that aims to promote free market principles and free enterprise. The competition took place on campus and was open to all students.

The competition was divided into three rounds: a knowledge quiz, a product design challenge, and a recycling challenge. In the knowledge quiz, students were asked questions about recycling and its importance. In the product design challenge, students were asked to design a product that could be recycled. In the recycling challenge, students were asked to collect as much recyclable material as possible from their dorms or apartments.

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