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Breaking stereotypes

By Katherine Marcheski

First Amendment week events for Wednesday, Thursday

Wednesday, April 6 – Noon – ArtWalk: tour of selections from Art on Campus collection that touch on issues of free expression in public art. Location:

9 a.m. – Freedom March beginning at City Hall, 515 Clark Ave., ending at Beardshear Hall.

11 a.m.-2 p.m. – “Your Freedoms, Your Choices.” Location: Campanile Room, MU.

4:45 - 5:45 p.m. – Poddala Jayantha: “Attacked for Words: A Terror Campaign Against Sri Lankan Journalists.” Location: Cardinal Room, Memorial Union.


TOMS Campus Club

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They were walking throughout campus without shoes.

They weren’t barefoot because of the nice weather or because that’s how they roll. Members of the TOMS Campus Club wanted to raise awareness of the effects that not having shoes has on people.

Members handed outflyers outside Pelley Library and passes from previously printed fact sheets to any student who wanted one.

The club was met with mixed reaction from students throughout the world that do have access to

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2:30-3:30 p.m. – Adam Kissel of thefire.org: “Making Your Entire Campus a Free Speech Zone.” Location: Cardinal Room, Memorial Union.

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Ames Hy-Vee's 2nd Annual 5k Run/Walk Saturday, April 30th, 2011 | 8:30am (check-in at 8am) Ada Hayden Heritage Park, 5205 Grand Avenue, Ames, IA 50010 11:00 am – 12:00 pm upon registration (includes a 1-t-shirt and 1 donation to Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation)

Register at West Ames Hy-Vee's Lincoln Hy-Vee Customer Service department Registration deadline is Friday, April 15th. Paddles will be available for pick up starting Wednesday, April 27th at the customer service department of the store where you registered.

Nutritious treats and a drawing for prizes will be available following the walk/run. Must be 21 to participate.

Sign up early as spots are limited.

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This is not your average smokehouse! It's a Smokehouse with a new twist! Our delicious, slow smoked meats are sure to please any taste buds.

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Students arrested after staged intersection sit-in

By Galin Hagan
CNN Wire Service

Despite popular shows like “Due
More,” “2 and a Half Men” and “That’s
ding too many changes that we’ve made to try to do with
young people being willing to struggle and fight to make
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The suggestion that I was...

By William Frey

WASHINGTON — The FBI had no information to...
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The man, identified as a Libyans in the US, was interviewed by the FBI as part of its investigation into the protests in Libya. The interview took place at a restaurant in Lubbock, where the man was seen eating alone.

FBI source said the interviewee is believed to be involved in the Libyan protests, and that he may have links to other individuals involved in the protests. The source added that the man is not a U.S. citizen and has no legal connection to the United States.

The source further stated that the interview was part of a larger investigation into the possibility of links between the Libyan protests and terrorist activities.

FBI source also said that the interviewee is believed to be connected to the Libyan government and that he may have access to sensitive information.

The interview is part of a series of interviews the FBI has conducted with individuals believed to be connected to the Libyan protests.

The FBI is seeking the public’s help in identifying this person and any other individuals who may be involved in the protests.

The man is described as a 38-year-old man with black hair and a goatee. He was last seen wearing a black shirt and blue jeans. The FBI is asking anyone who may have seen him or have any information about him to contact their local FBI office.

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Family members, friends welcome Rwandan

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Don’t Let Back or Neck Pain Get You Down

Presiding President Receives Invite to the 2011 Distinguished Awards Ceremony

Iowa State University students and alumni, and friends

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Honduras, China, France, and others.

Pathik Root, 21, spent 15 days in a Syrian prison last weekend. Though packed with at least 150 other detainees, the minimum number that human rights monitor Williams in an e-mail to CNN. "There were brutal interactions between the prisoners, including electrocution and what looks like sodomy," Root said.

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The report also documented a "frantic pattern of torture and other ill-treatment by Syrian security services against detainees and anti-government protesters." The report alleged that the government killed at least 15 other detainees in a Syrian prison.

American survivors speak in Syrian jail

For an entire week, Radwan’s loved ones tried to disappear into Syria’s repressive security system during interrogation. The anchorwoman called it a “combination” by a foreigner who had been paid to kidnap, kill, and execute her.

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Hundreds injured, six killed in Yemeni protest

Yemeni protesters and military and anti-terror-ism forces clashed on Tuesday, with at least six killed and hundreds injured as the future of President Ali Abdullah Saleh remained uncertain.

The United States has no intention of stop- ping short of the regime, and Saleh’s forces were not backing down.

Postgraduate student Geoff Murhead told The Quad-City Times, “The aim of support of Yemeni counter-terrorism efforts continues to be essential because of the ‘real threat’ from Al Qaeda in the country he said.

In the meantime, the military operations and field medical teams told CNN that security forces and anti-riot police used tear gas to attack pro- testers among 40,000 people marching on Friday Street Tuesday evening in its bid to pro-voke large-scale attacks on government protesters. On Tuesday morning, killing four people were killed—three pro-government demonstrators and one anti-government demonstrator. At least 60 were injured, while dozens were reportedly arrested.

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An inebrated no is still a no

Society's view of alcohol, rape turns into a joke

In Sexual Assault Awareness Month, the University of Illinois and Iowa State University are promoting awareness of sexual assault. The Daily encourages discussion but does not guarantee its publication.

By Abigail Barcet, Editor-in-Chief

Two weeks ago, the Iowa State Daily published a story written by a student who claims to have been raped by a fellow student. The story was published as an opinion piece, with the author's identity kept anonymous.

The article was written in response to a recent spike in sexual assault cases on campus, which prompted the university to take action. The Daily has been covering this issue for several years, and we believe it is important to continue raising awareness and encouraging dialogue.

In this case, the author chose to remain anonymous so as not to embarrass themselves. However, we do not think that this is a solution, as it only serves to compound the problem.

We encourage everyone to speak up and share their experiences, even if it means doing so anonymously. This will help to create a safer and more supportive environment for all students.

We hope that this article will be seen as a starting point for further discussion and action on this important issue.

Romance

Love is more than pop culture

By Sean Flack, Editor-in-Chief

We are all processed media, but when you're in high school, you try to be so that you can honestly and fully enjoy what you're doing: that isn't really what we're supposed to do. And there are some people who wish that they could do it without any coffee, and that they could do it without any alcohol, but it's obviously a joke. And that's why it's okay to do it. It's more than pop culture.

We love what we do, and we love how we do it. We love how we are able to make it work, and we love how we can share our experiences with others. And that's why we do it. It's important to remember that we cannot give up on what we love, and that we must continue to fight for it.
Indulge, relish spring semester

By Clare Schuwer
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Take your time to enjoy the great outdoors, other treats

It may be going to be another month of not knowing what the weather will be like. In Iowa, you might wake up to find it’s a 60-degree day, but two hours later it might be snowing. I had a look on my phone, and within five minutes I decided to take a break, make a cup of tea and stop talking about the weather. In an article about the First Amendment, I read that the First Amendment gives people the opportunity to stand up for what they believe. Whether you are a student or a teacher or an employee, you may have to stand up for what you believe in order to get ahead. In the past, people were not always given the opportunity to stand up for what they believed. With the First Amendment, people can now stand up for what they believe, without fear of retribution. People may make mistakes, as history has shown, but the First Amendment allows people to stand up for what they believe. If you do make a mistake, it doesn’t mean you are not capable of doing what you believe in. People make mistakes by addressing the issue at hand and working towards a solution. These are areas of decision, definition, fighting words, incitement to imminent lawless action, child pornography or obscenity, false statements and libel or slander. The First Amendment protects these areas. People want to be able to stand up for what they believe in order to have a better future. If you have a good idea, you should not be afraid to express it. The First Amendment allows students to state opinions without retribution, to stand up for what they believe in on First Amendment Day. We can rely on the First Amendment to support our ideas and to stand up for what we believe in. On the other hand, the First Amendment does not protect any financial or personal information. If you are a student or an employee, you may have to stand up for what you believe in order to get ahead. In the past, people were not always given the opportunity to stand up for what they believed. 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ISU designated hitter Tori Torrescano approaches home after hitting a game-ending home run Tuesday against Northern Iowa. The Cyclones won the game 11-3 over the Panthers. Torrescano and infielder Gemeinhardt-Cesler.

"It was a dream come true, that is definitely something that will help me run fast when it counts," said the three-time Big 12 All-Freshman.

Although the recent 11-3 victory over UNI Panthers after a 4-2 loss last Wednesday, the Cyclones had not scored more than seven runs in any game.

"I think everybody went into the game thinking it was going to be a walkover," said junior pitcher Rachel Zehrkranz.

"There was definitely a lot of pressure on the team to come out and win the game, especially on the road," Zehrkranz added.

In the bottom of the first inning, ISU hit a three-run home run off of Eastern Illinois pitcher Taylor Gentry, which put the Cyclones up 3-0 after only one inning. At the end of the third inning, ISU manufactured another three runs on a three-run home run hit by senior outfielder Danielle Miller.

"It was great to cut out a three-run lead like that," said Torrescano.

The Panthers answered in the bottom of the third inning on a two-run home run hit by Medium Double Dodge pitcher Heidi Kidwell, which brought the score to 5-2.

Torrescano then answered back with a solo home run of her own to get the Cyclones to within striking distance.

"I wanted to come back and make those girls feel what they felt last time," said Torrescano.

Miller and Torrescano led the Cyclones to victory over UNI.

For the first time in 10 years, the Cyclones manufactured a run-rule victory over the UNI Panthers in the Cyclone softball team's first outing this season.

"Everyone was really excited about their performances last week, including myself," said Torrescano.

"I had an amazing support system at home, like my family, the university and the entire state. I also have a support system here, like the University home from home."
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The Iowa State Union Board and GSB presented a performance by the Golden Dragon Acrobats on Tuesday at Stephens Auditorium.

The Golden Dragons, a nationally recognized performance, features a number of physical feats and balancing acts, including the use of chairs, ladders, balls, plates, and hats.

The Golden Dragons have honed their skills in this tradition that is more than 25 centuries old.

The performance featured more than mere juggling. Many of the performers are as deft with their feet juggling as other jugglers are with their hands.

Photos: Huiling Wu/Iowa State Daily
David Makovsky and John Murray debated the Israeli-Palestinian peace process Tuesday.

With maps of Israel and Palestine as well as a map of the Middle East, Makovsky and Murray compared Israel’s Project on the Middle East, and considered the current state of affairs. He said that the clash between the two countries has a tendency to generate many people’s worries, but that if we want to solve the problem and advance, we need to be very careful in our words.

Makovsky explained that these maps were very important between the two countries. He said that the maps could not be compared to each other because of the changes that have occurred. The maps could be compared only as a whole.

However, this is also the foundation of many people worries. Makovsky said, “I believe that there is a serious gap between the views of ‘statesmen’ and their concerns, which prevent us from understanding the whole story. They may not be the same as what we see here. Moreover, they are not in the same thing.”

Iowa State’s Top Six Graduate Programs

Based on data collected from peer review, the best master’s programs in the state, and local and national sphere, six ISU graduate programs were recognized last month by U.S. News & World Report’s “America’s Best Graduate Schools.”

Of Iowa State’s six programs featured, five are among public universities and one is a graduate program at the Veterinary Medicine College.

Biology/Animal Sciences: 17th overall & 12th among public universities

Engineering: 21st overall & 18th among public universities

Veterinary Medicine: 17th overall & 6th among public universities

Analytical Chemistry: 17th overall & 21st among public universities

Statistics: 17th overall & 9th among public universities

The other program was 15th among public universities.

Iowa State’s Top 6 Graduate Programs

Graduate programs at ISU were ranked among the best in the nation and in the state. The programs are:

Biology/Animal Sciences: 21st overall & 12th among public universities

Engineering: 28th overall & 21st among public universities

Veterinary Medicine: 28th overall & 8th among public universities

Analytical Chemistry: 28th overall & 21st among public universities

Statistics: 28th overall & 9th among public universities

Reported in public affairs and public policy, five core fields of study in public affairs and public policy schools were evaluated.

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Profile: The Fashion Show 2011

BY EMILY MILLER
ISD STYLE WRITER

Heather Dickinson
COLLECTION: MILK AND SUGAR

Inspiration for collection: The fineness and fullness of evening wear from the 18th century.

Process from concept to garment: After research and inspiration, Heather sketched numerous ideas until she found one that felt right. The evolution of a design includes many steps such as making the patterns, creating a sample of the garment out of Muslin, and revising and adjusting all the small details of the design until it is just right.

Feeling she wishes attendees of the Fashion Show to have: She expects viewers will be surprised when the models expose the back. She also hopes they enjoy the industrial edge to the final outcome as much as she enjoys it.

So, is she nervous for Saturday? She is very excited to see her thought process and detailed work walk down the runway and hopes that viewers appreciate the final outcome as much as she enjoys it.

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EVENTS

April Vlogs Class
When: 5:15 to 5:45 p.m. Every Wednesday in April
Where: Wubboldt Heights Community and Events Center
W ubboldt Heights $8 per student

Can You Walk Us Talk?
When: Noon Wednesday
Where: In front of the library
Strut your stuff for a chance to win tickets to the Fashion Show 2011

Matthew Christopher Lecture
When: 5 p.m., Thursday
Where: Great Hall, Memorial Union
Guest lecturer shares his experience of designing “from small-town Iowa to New York Fashion Week.”

Flat Mary Scavenger Hunt
When: Noon Friday
Look out for Twitter and Facebook updates for clues to find Flat Mary. The first to find her will win a prize package from the Fashion Show 2011.

The Fashion Show 2011
When: Exhibition at 6 p.m., show at 7 p.m., Saturday
Where: Stephens Auditorium
Tickets can be purchased through Ticketmaster.com or at the Cy Stephens box office.

For more information check out: facebook.com/ISUFashionShow and isdstyle.com

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ISU FASHION SHOW BY THE NUMBERS
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Buyer: Neither re-ad flax, the rest shirt, short shorts and uggs? really?

Stylist No. 23 orange route
Get wearing bright neon wide rimmed green baseball cap, dark booty shorts and fur boots up to the knee, I salute you, you are ready for class.

Campus Library
Books with shorts is a definite no!

CyRide No. 23 orange route
Shorts and uggs? really?

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From a designers standpoint? No, not really. She’s just going to focus on not tripping as a model.

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