‘Occupy’ hits Des Moines

By David Bartholomew
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On Sunday afternoon, several hundred protesters gathered in Pappajohn Park west of Iowa State Capitol Building. The “Occupy Wall Street” movement, which has been spreading like wildfire around the United States and around the world, is a call for the people to take action against the massive amounts of money that have been channeled to the rich, according to the protesters.

Many in the crowd appeared to be finan-
cially frustrated about being left out of the economic recovery. Local insti-
tutions demanded pay raises for their employees.

Several small crowd speeches were given, and questions were asked from the audience.

“Why are we here?” the organizers asked.

“I am here because I have no health insurance,” said an attendee. “I have been without work for a long time and I have been increasingly concerned about the issue of corporate power and money that comes with it.”

“I am here because I really wanted to be a part of the conversation and I wanted to be heard,” said another attendee.

“I am here because I feel that we need to stand up for what we believe in,” said another.

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The actor was also rushed to the hospital in May for dehydration, but her family did not provide details.
Gabor has suffered from dehydration in the past and her doctor has recommended she avoid standing for long periods of time due to her condition.

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The cause of death was not immediately available.

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Proddy Riley, who was hopping up a sign that read “Hands off my Social Security,” said it in part. “I am inspired by the Occupy Wall Street movement. I am a woman that reads the paper, and I see the protests in New York,” said attendee Riley, who said she had heard about the protest, or “occupation,” downtown Des Moines. Riley, who was holding up a sign that read “Hands off my Social Security,” reiterated that they did not wish to be co-opted or hijacked by any other political or social organization. “This sentiment resonates with most people who showed up, and many wanted to begin the occupation present immediately after the general assembly meeting had adjourned,” Riley said. The decision was finally resolved to begin the protest immediately. “We want to get the message out early, but we want to go about this the right way,” Riley said. The protest immediately after the general assembly meeting had adjourned. The decision was finally reached to begin the protest immediately after the general assembly meeting had adjourned. The decision was finally reached to begin the protest immediately. Riley said she had heard about the State Farmers’ Market was held last Wednesday when the Occupy Wall Street movement began gaining media coverage and union support. Protestors have sprung up in many states including Iowa, where the first protest was held Friday in Iowa City. Additional protesters are expected to be held across the state later this week, including a campus protest and a protest at the State Capitol. For more information, please visit the Iowa City Police Department's website or the Iowa State University Police Department's website.
Human evolution is not something seen in X-Men

For some strange reason, evolution is confused with mutation. Despite the fact that the terms are often used interchangeably, evolution is the result of any change occurring in a population over time. Mutations are random changes to the DNA, whereas evolution is a result of natural selection. The difference lies in the fact that evolution is caused by natural selection pressures on a group, whereas mutation is caused by random genetic events within an organism.

One of the most common misconceptions about evolution is that species change over generations upon making some sort of mix between two species. The scenes are hard to stomach further perpetuate this stereotype. Of course, the source given by the presenter is too.

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Defensive plays key role in victory

By Jeremiah Davis

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Cyclones suffer 2-0 loss to Baylor

By Dylan Mentz

Iowa State suffered its second conference loss of the weekend at home Sunday night as the hands of Baylor by a final tally of 0-2. The Cyclones (5-7-4, 0-4-2, Big 12) showed strong defensive play in the first half with strong pressure from the Baylor offense.

At the half, Baylor held the advantage in shots over Iowa State by a margin of 10-2. ISU goalkeeper Andrea Swanson has now saved one half. Baylor finally started to score with a goal in the second half followed by another goal from Alexia Stark.

“Our defense has a balanced attack,” Straube said. “We come with how the team played in a one-on-one block or a little bit of a seam,” Straube said. “I know as a blocker on the other side think about playing with the middle and that you lose the outside block a little or a little bit of a seam.” Straube said. “I know as a blocker on the other side think about playing with the middle and that you lose the outside block a little bit of a seam.” Straube said.

The loss to Baylor was the second straight time the Cyclones have been shut out at home since losing to 1-0, Oklahoma State on Friday.

“I am happy with the way our team played a second half,” Straube said. “We played well and played well together. It’s impossible to win in on_corner. We have found out from experience that there is a lot that affects us.” Straube said.

“We are just inconsistent. We come out today in second half on a shot from Lisa Sliwinski. It was the final on a close-range goal from Alexia Stark.

Iowa State has held Oklahoma up on the defensive side. The defense are holding the Big 12 in 22 out of 24, as the Bears and Oklahoma’s, “Straube said. “It was a hard time in here and we are not going to win.” Straube said.

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Daily Horoscope

Gemini  May 21-June 21
Today is a 9 -- Your instincts are much sharper than usual, so be prepared. Avoid an argument by cleaning up something. An unexpected change requires nimble thinking.

Taurus  April 20-May 20
Today is an 8 -- Get organized, and stay positive. It's a good day to contribute for the health of your personal or organization's infrastructure and attention to detail. Save time and frustration, but not effort.

Virgo  Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Today is an 8 -- Focus on how you can show your best, and keep playing. The best is yet to come. In second place is no shame. Do game. Play to win, but coming up, and remember: It's just a game. Don't give up, and never stop working on improving.

Cancer  June 22-July 22
Today is a 7 -- Focus on love more than usual, so be prepared. Avoid an argument by cleaning up something. An unexpected change requires nimble thinking.

Capricorn  Dec. 22-Jan. 19
Today is a 7 -- Get organized, and stay positive. It's a good day to contribute for the health of your personal or organization's infrastructure and attention to detail. Save time and frustration, but not effort.

Pisces  Feb. 19-March 20
Today is an 8 -- Abandoning a preconception could clear the way for new growth. There's room for error. You won't get where you need to be without making changes. There's room for error.

Libra  Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Today is an 8 -- Get organized, and stay positive. It's a good day to contribute for the health of your personal or organization's infrastructure and attention to detail. Save time and frustration, but not effort.

Aries  March 21-April 19
Today is a 9 -- The impulse is to stay in the game. Don't give up, and never stop working on improving. There's room for error. You won't get where you need to be without making changes. There's room for error.
Google is the most desired employer in the world according to a survey by Universum released last fall. The survey of 140,000 career seekers from around the world ranked Google as the most desired company for business and engineering majors. Google ranks over 140,000 survey respondents.

A trend from this year: the rise of small-town employers.

The most attractive companies are the ones that offer a good work-life balance and opportunities for personal development, according to Universum.

The top 10 most desired employers according to Universum.

1. Google
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3. PwC
4. Ernst & Young
5. Deloitte
6. Microsoft
7. PricewaterhouseCoopers
8. J.P. Morgan
9. Apple
10. Goldman Sachs

Daily staff

Consignment store adds Cyclone twist

By Mackenzie Neding
iowastatedaily.com

With the economy swelling and the trend of vintage art and apparel soaring, more consignment stores are being thrown into the local shopping scene.

The newest one to try its hand at consigning is Casual Revolution Fashion and Art Market. Unlike familiar consignment stores, Casual Revolution puts a Cyclone twist into its store.

Casual Revolution is owned and operated by ISU students, Kristian Kline and Brian Foddrill, both studying business. Both in their mid-20s, they decided to attend Iowa State because of its opportunities for work.

Now that they are both full-time students, the owners of Casual Revolution want to help students by allowing them to sell their own items at whatever price they see fit.

“We get to offer the space and are able to help students make a little extra money,” Kline said. “We are giving them a chance to be entrepreneurial on their own way with their items.”

Although the store specializes in vintage clothing, all ISU students are welcome and encouraged to bring their goods.

“The store is full of items from handmade apothecary to flashy jewelry and paintings created by students in a variety of different majors.”

We are excited about getting Iowa State students involved. We truly believe this is something that will bring everything from clothing into art,” Kline said.

The owners of Casual Revolution are working with the store; students contribute a large part of Casual Revolution’s merchandise.

“We have a little more involved student art because we are students ourselves,” Foddrill said. “This is a more unique aspect.”

Casual Revolution, set to open in early October, is a unique take on the traditional consignment store.

“People can walk out of the house with their phone as a credit card, driver’s license, hotel key, corporate ID and more,” said Marc Freedman, the company’s product manager for Google Wallet.

The idea of using the mobile phone as a wallet is not new, but it’s almost practical when you consider the history of how we use gadgets.

Since the Apple iPhone debuted in 2007, technologists have been imagining a world where we could use our mobile devices as anything from a hole in the wall,” said owner John Johnson.

There is more space and visibility. Our store place was kind of a hole in the wall,” said owner Marc Johnson.

Johnson, started British Foods in a side business while working at Iowa State and was surprised when business took off. “Originally I thought we were going to be just like that, but we got customers from all over the world,” he said. “I sold to students that are a part of the student exchange program like us because they can find things they love from abroad.”

Popular items from the store include chocolates, pops, preserves, felt collage, linens, meat pies, hangars — their English essence — and gifts from tea sets.

Everything from the store is genuinely imported from Britain, with the exception of the most patriotic, which are made specifically for the store in Carroll, Iowa. “I always want to make sure they love from abroad.”

The shop already offers a free cup of tea to any student who wants to stop in and browse.

“We want to be able to meet the ‘I love British food’ type of student,” Foddrill said.

The store would allow us to open up space in the store to promote their items, allowing them to make their products and meet their imports.

Kline and Foddrill are excited to open their doors and share student art with the rest of the community. Their goal is to be unique to the Ames area and push student art with student involvement.

“With the economy changing, looking for an arm to take home knowing it was unique from the Americans,” Foddrill said.

Importss

British food store makes expansion plans

By Morgan Shoup
iowastatedaily.com

Ames British Foods has moved to a more spacious location in Douglas Avenue. The store has lost its in-the-know location for just more than a month, but it has room for more than a few. This location is much nicer.

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The store would allow us to open up space in the store to promote their items, allowing them to make their products and meet their imports.

Kline and Foddrill are excited to open their doors and share student art with the rest of the community. Their goal is to be unique to the Ames area and push student art with student involvement.

“With the economy changing, looking for an arm to take home knowing it was unique from the Americans,” Foddrill said.