Origami

By Daniela Swiczynski-Ramirez

The ISU Origami Club is planning to make 1,000 cranes to give to children at Mary Greeley Medical Center.

Lynn Giang, junior in psychology and ISU Origami Club member, said she and the organization are planning to fold 1,000 origami cranes, Giang said. “We'll do it by the end of September,” Giang said.

The organization and its hope to have 1,000 cranes made by November to give to the medical center in December, like a Christmas gift.

The club plans to fold the cranes to give them support, and they can fight diseases, and hope during hard times.

The group is planning to thread the cranes to give them success.

Giang said the cranes are a symbol to attach strings to the cranes to the children could bring them from the ceiling of their room.

Also, they give an aspect of the community involved in helping those in the area, Giang said. Basically anyone that is willing to help out, they are welcome to,
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**Sports**

**Bylonowski joins San Francisco as 7th-round pick**

By Alex Halsted

San Francisco 49ers selected Iowa State offensive lineman Carter Bykowski with their seventh-round pick in the NFL Draft.

Bykowski was outside his locker at the Hilton on Thursday when the 49ers called with the news. He had to hold back tears as he spoke about the opportunity.

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The call came after Bykowski made the transition from tight end, where he played his freshman season, to offensive tackle. He attended a Senior Bowl in February, ESPN’s Todd McShay told the Daily the best from almost every team showed interest at East Coast, 49ers were going to take him. Bykowski said. “I didn’t expect my phone to ring. The San Francisco general manager Trent Baalke was impressed with Bykowski’s hard work. Bykowski played in 45 games during his ISU career. "Toughness," Baalke said at a news conference following the draft when asked what he likes about Bykowski. “He’s a tough guy; he’s a guy that’s not afraid to get down and dirty. Kleinknows there’s no former NFL player in the NFL with the 49ers. "Words can’t begin to describe how I feel right now and the sense of relief I have and I think it’s going to be a great place and a great fit for me," Bykowski said.

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**NFL Draft claims Cyclones**

By Kevin McShay

The Cyclones had two players selected in the NFL Draft on Thursday, the first time in school history.

Defensive tackle Jake McDonough also signed as an undrafted free agent with the Philadelphia Eagles. Defensive end Anthony Davis, a transfer from Kansas State, was taken by the Carolina Panthers as a backup to one of its established pass rushers.

"You’ve got to get down the field and you’ve got to get to a tackle and you’ve got to be an animal you’ve got to be a terror for your mortality," McShay said.

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**Other signees**

Former ISU wide receiver Jeffy Brown was selected by the Atlanta Falcons in the seventh round.

Josh Lenz announced via Twitter that he is, “Gonna be a Charger in 2013." Lenz had an injury-riddled season as a senior, but performed well at Iowa State’s pro day, running an unofficial 4.35 40-yard dash and did 22 reps for bench press. Former ISU linebacker Jake Kienel signed as an undrafted free agent with the Denver Broncos.

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**Bylonowski catches a popup in a game against Texas Christian on May 2, 2012. Bylonowski will join the San Francisco 49ers, playing behind veteran starter Joe Staley, who has played in multiple Pro Bowls. Losouzos has earned a seat at offensive tackle.**

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Instinct can save you in crisis

Levi Stahl

Last Friday we lamented the lack of emergency response and medical care to the victims of the Marathon oil spill. The response to the oil spill was overwhelming dismaying: “You’re nothing special, just another human being.”

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Algae are single-celled organ-

isms. They are phytoplankton and live

in the oceans and coastal areas. There

are approximately 400 species of

this algae, ranging from seaweed to

microscopic algae. Algae are important

for several reasons.

First, they are a major component of the

ocean’s ecosystem. They provide food

and oxygen to marine life, including

fish and other aquatic animals. Second,

algal blooms can cause environmental

problems, such as water quality issues

and coastal erosion. Third, algae are

important in the production of oxygen.

They convert carbon dioxide into oxygen

through photosynthesis.

Environmental

Algae concerns increasing

H

ould algae blooms be

becoming more common and

more frequent? If they are,

will they affect us? They

could, yes, and that’s okay.

In recent years, the number of algal blooms

has been increasing at a rapid pace. Scientists

are trying to determine what factors are

contributing to this increase.

Algae are single-celled organ-

isms, and they reproduce rapidly.

When conditions are favorable,

they can multiply quickly.

This can lead to algal blooms.

There are a few factors that

contribute to algal blooms:

1. Warm temperatures: Algae

need warm water to thrive.

When the water temperature

rises, algae can grow more

quickly.

2. Nutrients: Algae need

nutrients such as nitrogen

and phosphorus to grow.

These nutrients can come

from runoff, sewage, and

other sources.

3. Light: Algae need light

to photosynthesize.

4. Oxygen: Algae need oxygen

to survive. When oxygen

levels are low, algae can

die off.

The consequences of algal

blooms can be significant.

1. Harmful algal blooms: These

are blooms that produce toxins.

These toxins can harm

animals and humans.

2. Economic impact: Algal

blooms can harm local

economies by closing

businesses and affecting

tourism.

3. Health impact: Algal

blooms can pose health

risks to humans and

animals.

It’s important to monitor algal blooms

and take action to prevent them.

This can include reducing

nutrient runoff, improving

water treatment, and

monitoring water quality.

While algae can be problematic,

they are also important.

They play a role in the ocean’s

ecosystem and can provide

food and oxygen to marine

life. It’s important to balance

these benefits with the

risks associated with algal

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THE FASHION SHOW

By Stephanie Noble

ISD Style Writer

Whether you're an actor fashion or simply enjoy the show, the Mary Alice Gallery has an event for you. From April 26 to 30, the exhibit showcases 20 of the winning garments from the show, which took place April 13, allowing those who could not attend to see the "creme de la creme." Those who attended the show can now get a chance to see the pieces look close up, until Kristie Syring and Sara Kinderknecht, the Gallery and Display directors. Both were especially excited about a few examples of this, including senior Melly Changs "Endured for Life" top.

"The digitally printed all of the tops with different bug patterns," Syring said. "From that it would be a detail that would be hard to see."

"She digitally printed all of the tops with different bug patterns," Syring said. "From afar it is hard to see."

The exhibit not only attracted pride in the hard work of all of the apparel students but also helped encourage design students to make their collections more creative, and this exhibit gave attendees the opportunity to see the results of their hard work.

Syring and Kinderknecht confirmed this saying that the exhibit will differ from that of previous years.

"We are featuring a timeline of the show with the exhibit. It allows our viewers to better understand the whole process." Attendees will be given handouts of all of the winners' design statements. For those who haven't already picked one up, The Fashion Show T-shirts will also be sold at the opening. After the opening night, the exhibit will be open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekdays until Aug. 30. Admission is free, but flash photography is prohibited.

NOW IN PRINT

By Ian Laughead

ISD Style Writer

Welcome to spring, everyone. With temperatures finally hitting the high teens this week, change is definitely in the air. Don't let those layers go, though, even more than ever, we are seeing an increased interest in patterned and colorful clothing.

These pseudo-authentic heritage menswear trends are slowly getting pushed out by a sense of front. AReady printed and printed front that is.

Men's attire this spring and summer are on escape from the traditional look we've seen last year. Replacing classic chinos and khakis are vibrant patterns with even more vibrant personalities.

Making its way off the runway and down to the real world, the same thing is happening in menswear. Bold prints have conditioned a full-on migration of camouflage everyday, and a full-scale full-on redefinition of the print.

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