



IOWA STATE DAILY[®]

THURSDAY

June 24, 2010, Volume 205 >> Number 12 >> 40 cents >> iowastatedaily.com >> An independent newspaper serving Iowa State since 1890



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Festival showcases local artistic talent

Emerging artists gain recognition in annual art show



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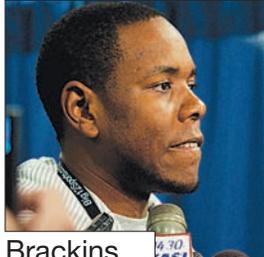




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File photo: Logan Gaedke/Iowa State Daily



Brackins picked No. 21 out of 100 potential NBA draft picks

Photo: Logan Gaedke/Iowa State Daily



Art festival features emerging, local artists

File photo: Don Ryan/The Associated Press



Koll prepares for USA Track and Field Championships

Daily Snapshot

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Albert DeFusco, post doctorate research assistant in chemistry, practices with Highland bagpipes Wednesday on Central Campus. DeFusco will play Brit Fest on Saturday in downtown Ames. Photo: Tsubasa Shigehara/Iowa State Daily

Police Blotter:

ISU, Ames Police Departments

The information in the log comes from the ISU and the City of Ames police departments' records. All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

June 6 Sun to **June 7 Mon**

June 6

Cody Calderon, 19, 115 15th St., was arrested

and charged with operating while intoxicated and reckless driving. (reported at 11:45 p.m.)

June 7

Adrian W. Fierros, 19, 306 1st Ave., was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance — marijuana. (reported at 1:45 a.m.)

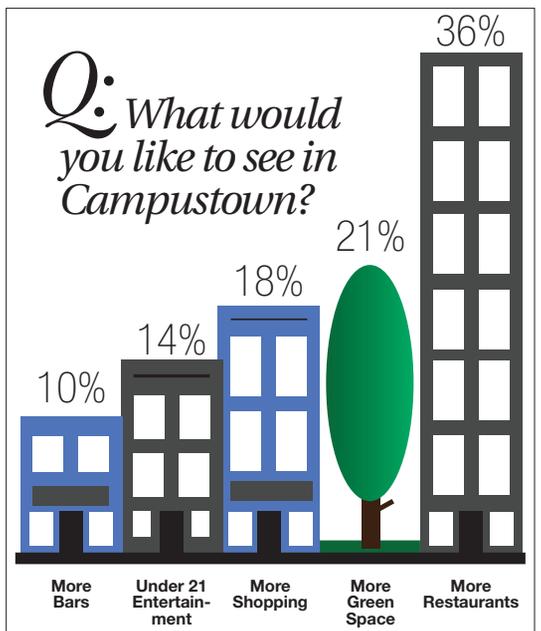
Jonathan Sanchez, 20, of Slater, was arrested and charged with criminal mischief, fourth and fifth offense, and possession of drug paraphernalia. (re-

ported at 4:20 a.m.)

Tyler Steven Hergott, 21, 4810 Mortensen Road unit 307, was arrested and charged with intoxication. (reported at 4:20 a.m.)

Joseph William Idle, 21, 527 East Lincoln Way unit 112, was arrested and charged with no contact violation. (reported at 11:32 a.m.)

Larry D. Crawford, 40, 225 South Kellogg Ave., was arrested and charged with simple assault. (reported at 11:32 a.m.)



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General Information:

The Iowa State Daily is an independent student newspaper established in 1890 and written and edited entirely by students.

Publication Board

Listed by college: Scott Hoefler, chairperson, Agriculture and Life Sciences;

Jennifer Flammang, vice chairperson, Engineering; Laura Coombs, secretary, Business; Andrew Hoefler, Liberal Arts and Sciences; Kristen Merchant, Liberal Arts and Sciences; Lami Khandkar, Engineering; Russell Laczniaik, faculty, Business; Barbara Mack, faculty, Liberal Arts and Sciences; Sara Brown, Business Publications Corp.

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PERIODICALS POSTAGE

Dairy Fest

Discovery Center aims to educate children about dairy practices

By Ivy Christianson
Daily Correspondent

Families and the public are invited to attend the Dairy Month celebration from 6 – 11 a.m. June 25 at the ISU Dairy Farm, 52470 260th St. The event will have guided tours of the milking parlor and cow and calving barns, an agricultural discovery center for children and free dairy samples — courtesy of Iowa dairy producers — for the event's entire duration.

Leo Timms, main event coordinator, is excited to give community members the chance to learn more about the modern

dairy farm and practices.

"Our role is to educate people about the role of dairy in the state," Timms said. "We're opening the doors, taking people on tours, showing them where food comes from, the role of dairy and [Iowa State's] involvement [with dairy]."

The 2009 event had a turnout of 1,200 attendees. Timms hopes this year's function will have even more participants.

Sponsors of the dairy celebration include the Midwest Dairy Association, Iowa State Dairy Association, Iowa State and ISU Dairy Farm. The Coalition to Support Iowa's Farmers is

also assisting with the event.

Timms said the main goal of the celebration is to educate community members about dairy practices, nutrition and the safety of dairy products.

The guided tours have proved to be a great outlet for educational inquiries, with all sorts of questions being asked by participants.

"We're open. Come see us. Come ask the questions you want. Let's learn together."

For more information on the event, check out <http://www.ag.iastate.edu/news/releases/866/>.

Sustainability

City Council votes to reduce carbon footprint of Ames

By James Heggen
Daily Staff Writer

The City Council approved a contract Tuesday night to employ the services of the ISU sustainability director to help with Ames' energy conservation efforts.

The vote initially failed 3-2. However, because it is a resolution, there must be four votes for the resolution to pass. After being reconsidered, the resolution passed with a vote of 4-1.

Matthew Goodman, City Council member, initially voted against the contract, but changed his vote. Goodman was concerned that the contract had too narrow of a focus on what would be done in terms of sustainability.

Steve Schainker, Ames city manager, said the reason why the contract is very specific in the spelling out of duties for ISU Sustainability director Merry Rankin is because the city wanted her duties to be as focused as possible.

"She will maintain her office at the university, not here, that's important to know," Schainker said. He said after talks with both Rankin and the university, they learned the term sustainability

was very broad

Under the contract, some of Rankin's main objectives will be to head a "Community Sustainability Task Force," which will work on a plan to reduce the Ames' carbon footprint.

The contract will be for one fiscal year and pay Rankin \$25,000. There will be an opportunity to extend the services if desired.

A resolution was also approved choosing Neumann Monson as the architect for the transmodal hub.



Rankin



Further coverage:

Want to know more about sustainability attempts, check it out at iowastatedaily.com

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Formula SAE California

ISU team dissatisfied with results at competition

By Paige Godden
Daily Staff Writer

The ISU formula car team was unable to complete any track events June 16-19 at the Formula SAE California.

The event featured competitions in acceleration, cornering, autocross, endurance and fuel economy.

The team had their formula car up and running three weeks before the event.

And they also let it run for more than six hours.

"Something just went wrong when we got it to California," said Kyle Dickinson, senior in mechanical engineering and member of the team.

Dickinson said every time they tried to run the car, the engine kept breaking.

He said this was probably due to cracked welds on the engine's air tank.

Dickinson said that when the car was running, it could go from 0 to 60 in less than four seconds.

The cars in the race were running between 50 and 60 mph.

Dickinson said the final scores of the event haven't been given yet.

The team did receive a high rating in fuel economy and design.

The \$30,000 car took all year for the team to design.

The team has faced its challenges the last two years, with clutch and engine problems.

Dickinson said this year's design judges gave the team some good advice.

If the team competes in Michigan next spring, they will be able to use the same car again.

The team will not be able to in another California race.

Taekwondo

Myers prepares for competition

ISU athlete earns place on world taekwondo team

By Sarah Haas
Daily Staff Writer

Two points behind her opponent, Emmie Myers knew what she had to do in the last 10 seconds of her final match at the National Collegiate Taekwondo Association Championship.

"I remember thinking I have to kick her in the head or it's over," Myers said.

Emmie Myers, senior in interior design, said she and her opponent's skills were evenly matched.

But she managed to land a kick on the side of her opponent's head.

Myers' finish in April's national competition earned her a place on the U.S. World University Taekwondo Championships team.

The event will be held June 29 to July 4 in Virgo, Spain.

"She was tired, and she didn't give up all the way through, so that was exciting about that moment," said ISU Taekwondo Club instructor Yong Chin Pak, senior lecturer in kinesiology.

Although Myers is traveling to Spain without her family or coaches, she said their support and instruction made her international debut possible.



Emmie Myers, senior in interior design, earned her a spot on the U.S. World University Taekwondo Championships team by placing in April's national competition. The event will be held June 29 to July 4 in Virgo, Spain. Photo: Leah Hansen/Iowa State Daily

Her journey to the upcoming competition began in 1998.

Billie Myers, Emmie's mom, took her to preview a practice. She said Emmie loved the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles when she was little.

She decided to enroll after watching the practice and speaking with her soon-to-be coach.

It took her three years to earn her first black belt, which came only after she successfully obtained 15 other belts. She now ranks as a third-degree black belt.

After transferring to Iowa State from Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids in 2008, she proved her skills to Pak.

She joined the rigorous exercise program.

She worked to balance the sport with her studies and on-campus job.

She credits taekwondo with

teaching her the characteristics that allow her to excel in academics and athletics.

Responsibility, confidence, pride and initiative were all key lessons instilled in Myers through her years mastering the sport.

While at Iowa State, she said Pak has served as a mentor and reminded her hard work and dedication can lead to success.

"There's a lot more to taekwondo than fighting, and Master Pak wants us to learn that stuff; like knowing not to do the wrong thing when the right thing is there," Emmie said.

Her reverence for the sport pushes her to wake up for the 6 a.m. workouts and stay vigilant for the 7 p.m. full-club workouts.

For her upcoming competition, she runs two miles every day, completes extra drills, performs 200 kicks and jumps rope.

"Her dedication has made this opportunity possible," Pak

said.

"She doesn't make excuses," Billie said watching her daughter progress athletically has been "mind blowing ... [I] never thought she would get this far."

"Taekwondo is the best way I can express myself," she said.

"When I do it, I don't think about anything, and I can get away."

Her 12 years in the sport have given her the confidence to compete on a stage unparalleled by any of her previous taekwondo experiences, which have taken her to foreign countries, including North Korea.

"I just never expected to come this far, because when I started I was just going to see if whether I liked it and now it's going to take me around the world," she said.

"Who would have thought some country girl from Iowa would be representing the United States?"



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Engineering award

ISU engineering team receives recognition for metals project design

By Ryan Harkey
Daily Correspondent

A team of three students took third place in the Best Idea Contest 2009.

Participants were asked to submit an idea that would incorporate a feasible application of clad metals.

"Clad metals provides design engineers with characteristics that cannot be obtained in a single metal," said Chuck Tuffile during the award ceremony Monday.

The team consisted of John Solomon, junior in materials engineering; Luke Klosterman, junior in materials engineering; and Mitch Rock, senior in materials engineering.

The team received a prize of \$3,000 for their

project.

Their project looked at corrosion of nurse tanks, which commonly hold fertilizer.

The team found that if the inside of the tank was lined with a nickel-chromium alloy.

The alloy would protect the steel from cracking.

"It was a lot of fun," Solomon said.

Solomon said the team presented their idea to a lot of companies at the award ceremony June 14 in Socorro, N.M.

Sponsors included the Wickeder Westfalens-tahl from Germany.

The other sponsor was Engineering Materials Solutions from Massachusetts.

The first prize of \$15,000 went to a team at New Mexico Tech.

OLLI at Iowa State

Alumni Association receives million dollar endowment

By Ivy Christianson
Daily Correspondent

Osher Lifelong Learning Institute received a \$1 million endowment from the Bernard Osher Foundation.

OLLI at Iowa State, formerly known as the College for Seniors, is a program off of the ISU Alumni Association, according to the Alumni Association website.

The College received a \$100,000 grant in July 2008 from the Osher Foundation in California to create an affiliated institute at Iowa State.

The OLLI is a place where individuals more than 50 years old may attend the program to gain a vast array of knowledge in a wide variety of topics, according to the Alumni Association website.

There are no tests or grades, and the classes typically cost \$45 to \$65 depending on the length.

Many of the instructors for the classes are retired or cur-

rent ISU professors.

The classes are held in the fall, winter and spring and have included: history, religion, science, the arts, current events, music, computers and digital cameras.

Jerilyn Logue, program manager for the OLLI and for the ISU Retirees Association, said in July 2009, a second \$100,000 grant was received.

"Shortly after submitting the paperwork for the second grant, we were contacted by Osher and asked to apply for the \$1 million endowment," Logue said.

"In addition to the endowment, we received a one-year \$50,000 bridge to assist us with the costs until the endowment begins earning interest."

In addition, to be considered for the endowment, the institute had to meet the following criteria: must offer a diverse and intellectually challenging array of educational offerings; must demonstrate its strong support of the program

and materially contribute to its ongoing development and success; must have in place a robust volunteer leadership and sound organizational structure and a growing number of annual, paid memberships; and must reach 500 members before being considered for the endowment.

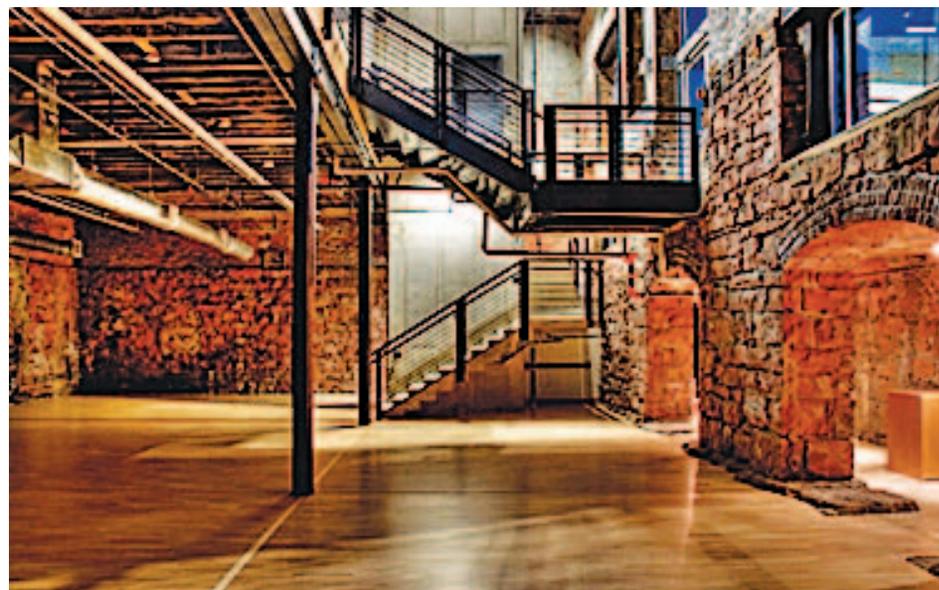
Logue said the Alumni Association plans to invest the \$1 million endowment, and each year the OLLI at ISU program will have access to the interest from the previous year.

That amount will be used along with the annual membership and class fees to pay for expenses.

"The confidence Osher has shown in our program by awarding us this endowment is gratifying and a powerful statement to the commitment Iowa State and the Association are making to lifelong learning for individuals 50 years of age and older," Logue said.

For more information, visit www.isualum.org/olliatusu.

West Design Studio



ISU Design West is in a remodeled boiler steam plant in the Fourth Street Historic District of Sioux City. It aims to help students explore opportunities in art and design. Courtesy photo: Siouxland Chamber of Commerce

Sioux City uses grant for design school

By Katherine Klingseis
Daily Staff Writer

Nestled in a remodeled boiler steam plant in the Fourth Street Historic District of Sioux City, ISU Design West aims to help students explore opportunities in art and design.

Sioux City received an Iowa Great Places grant in 2005. As a part of this grant, the city decided it needed a school of architecture.

"Sioux City is very rich in architecture, mostly from the prairie school and a little art deco," said Associate Dean for Outreach at the College of Design Tim Borich. "The city was a real boomtown in the 1870s, 1880s and even into the 1890s, so a lot of the architecture came from that period."

The city paired with Iowa State almost immediately after receiving the grant. Members from the Sioux City community worked with ISU leaders to pick an appropriate location for the school. When they first stumbled upon the old boiler steam plant, the building was in terrible condition and didn't even have heat. To make the building suitable for a school, \$1.5 million was invested to remodel the building.

"They used grant money and matching funds to design the building to have lecture space upstairs and classroom space downstairs," said ISU Design West program coordinator Susan Fey. "They kept as much as they could of the building with the bricks and the wood and the different things from the building that made it unique and also infused a certain modern classroom feel to it."

After opening in 2007, ISU Design West has enabled students to work on projects in the Sioux City community. The school works with students

interested in architecture, landscape architecture, urban planning, regional planning, graphic design and interior design. In the past, students have built three concrete cabins and a bus stop.

"A lot of current projects now are done through a [Partnering Landscape and Community Enhancement] application, which is an extension program," Fey said. "Entries will send [their applications] to the College of Design and they will match up a studio with the project and how it fits in with the curriculum and sometimes they do and sometimes they don't, but we try to find a way for it to set up with the curriculum and have the students gain on-site, hands-on experience."

ISU Design West recently received a \$12,000 Access to Artistic Excellence Grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. The grant will be used to offer low or no cost programs for the community. Some of the money will be used to sponsor the studio's high school outreach program, including the annual Sioux City by Design workshop.

"Everybody hears about architecture, and graphic design and landscape architecture, and even a few things like urban planning, but it's not really part of the high school curriculum. This is a way for those students to spend a week at the Design West facility and explore the disciplines in a studio setting," Borich said.

The money will also be used to help begin a middle school program and cover travel expenses for ISU students and faculty.

"I think it could be a real focal point for the future of Sioux City," Borich said. "Think of this as sort of a think tank to explore ideas for the future of the city."



ISU fans shout out their answers to the helmet shuffle game in the student section at Jack Trice Stadium this past season. ISU attendance ranks high in national figures. *File photo: Iowa State Daily*

Cyclone fans separate us from the rest

For the past 23 years of my life, I have spent most of my time living in or near Peoria, Ill. I lived there for seven years, including the final two years of high school.

As an athlete in high school, I found out about these things called message boards on the Internet. The relevant ones for our area were found at our newspaper's website: pjstar.com.

Even after graduating, I still frequented those message boards. Initially, it was to keep up with my old high school, since my brother was still there.

Recently, I came across a thread about Illinois State potentially going to the Mid-American Conference. In it, many posters wondered what the difference was between Illinois State and Iowa State.

To be honest, I was a little shocked and offended at that suggestion. But then I thought about it a little more. Other than being in the Big 12 and having more money, what separates Iowa State's athletics program?

To me, it's the fans. Since I arrived in the fall of 2005, I have been really impressed with ISU fans. You have to be really committed to cheer for Iowa



Curtis Powers is a graduate student in political science from Dunlap, Ill.

State — at least in major men's sports.

When I was researching potential factors with conference realignment, I came across an NCAA database on attendance figures for various sports.

It was interesting to watch our numbers as we actually started to win some.

The numbers, in some sense, speak for themselves. In 1998, our average football attendance was 64 percent of capacity at 35,181 — good for 58th best in Division I.

The attendance slowly grew over the years to its peak in 2007 of 90 percent of capacity at 49,462 — good for 46th best in Division I.

Last year, it was 46,242 — though the NCAA stopped ranking teams outside the top 30.

Iowa State does even better in other sports.

We were ranked 3rd in women's basketball, 9th in women's volleyball and 26th in men's basketball this past year. The NCAA doesn't keep track of wrestling attendance, but if I had to guess, I'm pretty sure we'd be in the top 10.

However, as good as those numbers are, Iowa State needs more from the fans.

We were on the brink of being left out in the cold a little over a week ago. Had the Big 12 not stayed together, we'd be looking at Conference USA.

That's not bad just from an athletics standpoint, but we are also talking about jobs and the local economy.

Ray Perryman, economist, told the Waco Tribune he projected the school would lose 1,677 jobs if Baylor was separated from the other Texas schools in conference realignment. He said it could cost Waco as much as \$196.7 million in revenue annually.

One can only imagine how it would affect Ames if something similar happened to Iowa State.

This is where fans can have a noticeable impact, football fans specifically.

As you may have seen in the conference realignment talks, football is what drives college athletics. Therefore, we need to get better if we hope to survive a future conference realignment like what almost took place last week.

We can help with that in a couple ways.

First, make a donation to Cyclone athletics. Thankfully, we have a great athletic director in Jamie Pollard, who has had the vision to improve the program.

How nice would it be to break ground this following season for bowling in the south end zone of Jack Trice? It could happen with your support.

Second, buy tickets and go to games, especially in November.

A poster on cyclonefanatic.com made a graph showing the average attendance of games by week from 2005-2009. It revealed that attendance falls by 5,000 people once games happen in November.

There are other ways to help to be sure, but these two are key. They not only help the program now, but in the future as well.

If we fail to act, who knows? We could be just like Illinois State in the future.

Civil Rights

Islamophobia mirrors internment camps of WWII

Approximately 650 residents of Murfreesboro, Tenn., attended the Rutherford County Commission meeting this month, many to voice their opposition to a proposed Mosque and Islamic center in their town. The current center has been in Murfreesboro since 1997, but with the influx of Islamic families, Imam Ossama Bahloul said, "This place is too small for us, and we have to move."

The plan for the expanded Islamic center was approved by the commission in May, but public comment at the meeting was unanimously in opposition to the proposal. "We have a duty to investigate anyone under the banner of Islam," said Allen Jackson, pastor of World Outreach Church.

"They seem to be against everything that I believe in, and so I don't want them necessarily in my neighborhood spreading that type of comment," claimed another man.

Tracey Steven said, "Our country was founded through the founding fathers, through the true God, the Father and Jesus Christ."

Have we learned anything from history? Two months after Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor, President Roosevelt signed Executive Order 9066, authorizing military officials to operate "military areas" as "exclusion zones," from which "any or all



Warren Blumenfeld is an assistant professor in curriculum and instruction

persons may be excluded." This order justified the exclusion and forced relocation of all people of Japanese ancestry from the entire Pacific Coast into concentration camps in the interior United States.

Though the country was at war with Germany and Italy as well, and though no single case of suspected Japanese-American espionage activity was ever proven, the government stripped an estimated 110,000 Japanese-American citizens of their constitutional protections and property.

It was not until 1988 when Congress passed legislation apologizing and providing reparations to Japanese-Americans for this tragic chapter in U.S. history. The legislation confirmed that the actions taken were founded on "race prejudice, war hysteria and a failure of political leadership."

Fast forward to the horrendous events of 9/11. A national poll found that 31 percent of U.S. residents asserted that our government should incarcerate Arab-Americans in concentration camps as we did with Japanese-Americans during World War II.



Praying at Al Azhar, which means "mosque of the most resplendent." It is located in Egypt. Courtesy photo: Nir Nussbaum/Flickr

Have we learned from history? To stereotype and scapegoat all followers of Islam for 9/11 is as invalid as blaming all Christians for the despicable actions perpetrated by Timothy McVeigh, the Oklahoma City bomber who was a devout Christian.

The Council on American-Islamic Relations released its 2006 report finding that approximately 25 percent of Americans consider Islam a religion of hatred and violence.

Islamophobia can be defined as prejudiced and discriminatory toward the religion of Islam and Muslims who fol-

low its teachings and practices. Like racism and sexism, Islamophobia is much more than a fear, for it is a taught and often learned attitude and behavior and therefore falls under the category of oppression.

Today, especially since 9/11, we see growing numbers of violent acts directed against Muslims. In 2005, for example, Council on American-Islamic Relations listed a total of 1,522 civil rights violations against American Muslims, 114 of which were violent hate crimes. The report included incidents of violence, as well as harassment and discriminatory

treatment, including "unreasonable arrests, detentions and searches/seizures."

Nearly one-quarter of all reported civil rights violations against American Muslims involve unwarranted arrests and searches. Law enforcement agencies routinely profile Muslims of apparent Middle Eastern heritage in airports, or simply while driving in their cars, for interrogation and invasive searches. In addition, governmental agencies, such as the IRS and FBI, continue to enter individuals' private homes and mosques and make unreasonable arrests and detentions.

Islamic xenophobia routinely surfaced throughout the last presidential election. Members of the political right challenged and spread rumors regarding President Obama's cultural, so-

cial and religious background, political philosophies, U.S. birth status and patriotism. Insinuations flew about his supposed Islamic background connected to his alleged Marxist and Fascist — which is a contradiction — political influences.

Opponents referred to him as Barack Hussein Obama — with emphasis on Hussein — in their attempts to connect him not only to the Muslim faith, but also to the former ruler of Iraq. In actuality, his middle name is indeed Hussein, which in Arabic translates to "good" or "beautiful."

So in light of our attitudes and behaviors, and of the comments made at the Rutherford County Commission this month, I would like to ask:

Who is truly "free" in Murfreesboro, Tenn.?

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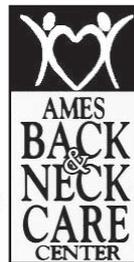
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- Risks of outdoor weddings Page 11



PAGE 9 | Iowa State Daily | Thursday, June 24, 2010

Editor D. Gibbons | public_relations@iowastatedaily.com | 515.294.1032

Attendants

Be different, honor more on your day

If you have a large group of friends, family to honor but don't want too large of a wedding party then get creative

By Sarah Bougie
Daily Staff Writer

If you have a large family, you already know how hard it can be to include everyone in everything; this problem can seem massive when you're trying to plan a wedding. If you don't want a gigantic wedding party, but still want to incorporate your large family or group of friends into your wedding, there are many options.

Sarah Trotter, owner of Lasting Impressions in Minneapolis, Minn., offers Madvice for couples that want to involve everyone in their big day: Be creative. Trotter said she has seen couples do many creative things with the extra family members and friends in their weddings. She was the planner for a couple that had an outdoor wedding, and in the beginning of the ceremony the couple's brothers and sisters carried an archway up the aisle that the bride and groom later stood under when they said their vows. She has also seen a bride who decided, because she already had enough bridesmaids, to have her husband's four sisters carry candles up the aisle at the

beginning of the wedding and set them on the alter.

"Huge wedding parties were really in just a few years ago," Trotter said. Nowadays, it is more common to see smaller wedding parties and other small roles for friends or family members to take on. She said weddings include a lot of activities besides the actual ceremony, including the rehearsal dinner and brunches. Giving someone the title of host of one of these activities is an easy way to make them an integral part of the wedding process. Including someone doesn't have to mean giving them a task to do. It can be as simple as mentioning them in the wedding bulletin or program as an honored attendant.

Trotter has seen success for brides whom send out mass e-mails to everyone involved letting them know what is going on and what needs to happen and to keep communication open. Trotter said it's important to keep in mind that the more people you include, the more complicated and expensive things will be. She said the average bridal party is 12-14 people, and the average cost per attendant is \$100. It just takes some creativity, open communication and realistic expectations. "It's your day, do what you want to do," Trotter said.



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Options

Endless opportunities for outdoor weddings

Des Moines locations have something for everyone

By Jolie Monroe
Daily Staff Writer

For those willing to take the risk of planning an outside wedding, there are endless opportunities for a gorgeous event full of sunshine, warmth and nature's wonders. While wedding location can be an intimidating decision, Des Moines is a good place to start.

The city offers a central location with many choices for an unforgettable outside wedding. The Jester Park Lodge, located next to Saylorville Lake, is an option for couples looking for a lakeside view. The Lodge offers a lakeside venue along with indoor accommodations; perfect for a rain location or reception area, according to jesterparklodge.com. Special perks are included with the park's venue, such as an optional bride and groom horse-drawn carriage ride around Jester Park.

A couple looking for an exotic wedding can look to the packages offered by the Blank Park Zoo. Ceremony and reception areas are offered, or the entire zoo can be rented, according to blankparkzoo.com. The scenery is unique, and so will be the pictures. Pleasant Hill is the location of Copper Creek Golf Club, where weddings and receptions are held regularly in their indoor and outdoor space. A patio connected to the clubhouse serves as an outdoor location, while still providing a nearby reception area or rain location in the clubhouse itself, according to golfcoppercreek.com.

Couples looking to celebrate their wedding in the heart of Des Moines should look no further than the Simon Estes Amphitheater. The stage with the well-known arch over it is a popular site summertime concerts and weddings. The amphitheater located along the Des Moines River.

Jen Tellis, 2010 ISU alumna, has chosen this venue for her wedding June 26. "We not only chose Simon Estes for the fact



Courtesy photo: Thinkstock

that it is Simon Estes, but also for the areas around it as well. We wanted our pictures to be different and unique and there are a lot of places within a small area around Simon Estes that we can walk to," she said.

Other perks included an

easy reservation process, little decorating needed and a well-known location in Des Moines. Tellis' second choice of venue was the Rose Garden, located in Greenwood Park, behind the Des Moines Art Center, and is a popular setting for summer weddings.

While the Des Moines Botanical Center is typically known for its dome full of plants and flowers, there is also a small outdoor portion. The Herb Garden is an outdoor area complete with a gazebo, it is perfect for intimate weddings and has a lovely view, according to botanicalcenter.com. Whether a couple is looking for an intimate venue or a big, spacious area, there is something for everyone among Des Moines' outdoor locations.

Weather

Protect your wedding

What to do now to know the forecast for your big day

By Morgan Zimmerman
Daily Staff Writer

We've all heard of parades getting rained on, but weddings?

No bride should suffer through the pain of experiencing more lightning than camera flashes on her special day.

There are never any guarantees with Mother Nature.

However, there are a few ways to help ensure clear skies, while still preparing for the worst, in order to end up with a perfect wedding day.

Dig up some history.

It's difficult to get accurate weather predictions off the news more than a week in advance.

However, looking at weather patterns from previous years can be a good indicator.

Statistics about average high temperatures, low temps and precipitation can help

you to narrow down your wedding to a particular month or week of the year that, historically, has fairer weather, according to many online wedding sites.

Watch the clock

Outdoor lighting is an important thing to consider when planning a wedding.

"A wedding set after dark can make locations very hard for guests to find," said Meagan Zimmerman, a bride married last November.

Additionally, seating should be planned so guests aren't blinded by sunlight during the daytime.

"It's small details like this that can make or break a wedding," Zimmerman said.

Cover your angles

"When having an outdoor wedding, talk to a pro with experience on issues to consider," said Jean Ash, event planner.

"Simple things like not researching when the tide comes in can ruin an otherwise perfect

beach wedding. Tents are also always a good idea, they can give you the effect of the outdoors while still offering protection if necessary."

Look for the silver lining

"Cloudy days will give you better photographs than a sunny one," said Lexie Leuth, professional wedding photographer.

"No bride thinks she wants a cloudy day until she gets her wedding photos back and it's all glare and wincing."

Keep your chin up

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Big 12

Realignment influences all ISU sports

Even smaller, non-revenue sports are dealing with the changes the removal of Nebraska, Colorado create

By **Jordan Wickstrom**
Daily Staff Writer

Summer is usually the time for big budget movies, baseball and having fun outside.

But for all the Big 12 schools, the beginning of the summer was nothing short of a roller coaster ride due to the questionable future of what most experts say is the nation's second most prominent football and basketball conference.

"There were a lot of questions from families of our players, and there were questions from families of the players we were recruiting," said ISU men's basketball coach Fred Hoiberg. "I'm glad it was resolved as quickly as it was. I just wanted it to get over with so we knew what conference we were going to be playing in."

The men's basketball team was not the only team forced to answer questions about the changes made.

Even after the fate of the conference was announced, teams were still bombarded by questions from players, families and potential recruits about what these changes mean.

So what do these changes mean?

The conference's football future seems simple enough: 10 teams, no championship game, drop Nebraska and Colorado from the schedule and possibly play nine conference games instead of eight.

But what about everything else? What about some of the smaller, non-revenue sports? What sort of questions will need to be answered for their players and potential recruits?

ISU softball coach Stacy Gemeinhardt-Cesler said the speculation surrounding the future was definitely a hot topic during recruiting trips.

"When were out recruiting, we had a lot of players asking us what was going to happen and what we thought," Gemeinhardt-Cesler said. "But I don't

think it negatively impacted anything because everything happened pretty fast really."

Looking ahead, it remains to be seen how scheduling for softball will be done, however, after Nebraska leaves, the Big 12 will only have nine schools remaining for softball, leaving Iowa State with eight conference opponents.

Perhaps the most high profile team to leave the conference was Nebraska. The Cornhuskers will leave for the Big Ten at the start of the 2011-2012 academic year.

However, outside of the volleyball and football programs, dropping Nebraska from the schedule will not be a huge loss, as most believe the Big 12 will still be known as one of the best athletic conferences in the nation.

"With our sport, anytime you're talking about the best conferences, you will always hear the Big 12, Pac-10 and the SEC," Gemeinhardt-Cesler said.

Women's basketball will have a

schedule much like the men's basketball team. Each team in the conference will play a round-robin style schedule where all schools will play each other twice.

ISU women's basketball coach Bill Fennelly was thrilled by the idea of playing a round-robin schedule. He said it could benefit all sports because the fans will have the same opportunity to see some of the best players play.

"Now [the ISU women's basketball team] needs to be excited about the challenge of the competition that's coming," Fennelly said.



ISU women's basketball coach Bill Fennelly calls out to players on the court during a game at Hilton Coliseum. File photo: David Livingston/Iowa State Daily



Find the rest:

The full story can be found at iowastatedaily.com/sports

Accomplishments

Next up: USA Track and Field Championships

Standout runner Lisa Koll is seeded second only to Olympian Begley

By **Laura Eisenman**
Daily Staff Writer

For all those who thought Lisa Koll had done it all, you were wrong.

The senior distance runner from Fort Dodge came to Iowa State as a redshirt freshman and was not highly recruited by former coaches Dick Lee and Scott Roberts. Now, five years later, her accomplishments cannot be stated without pausing for a breath, or two.

Her list of athletic accomplishments include: four-time NCAA Champion, 11-time All-American, nine-time Big 12 champion, holder of the NCAA Collegiate Record for the

10,000-meter run and three Big 12 meet records. She has also received an astounding list of awards — including yesterday's Honda Sports Award for track and field — that only add to the realization of how talented Koll is on the track.

What some don't notice is the success Koll achieves off the track.

Currently a student at Iowa State in the College of Veterinary Medicine, she continues to dedicate herself to a life not completely consisting of time on the track. In a news conference Tuesday afternoon, Koll said the time since her successful stint at the NCAA Outdoor Track Championship has been

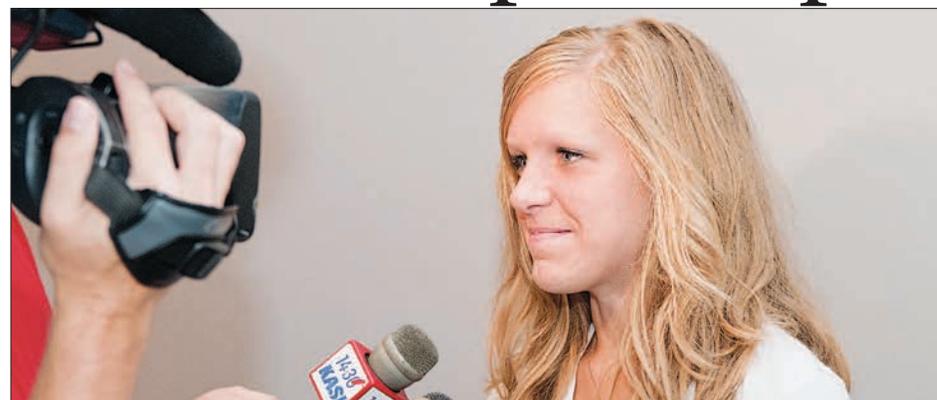
AWARDS

Adding to her already impressive list of awards and nominations, Lisa Koll has been named as 1 of 10 women on the watch list for The Bowerman. The three finalists for the award will be announced the week of July 12 and the award winner will be announced in December.

The award debuted in 2009 and is given to the top male and female track and field athletes each year.

spent recovering.

"I actually haven't done much working out wise since Nationals," Koll said. "I'm going to do a tune-up workout today and then be ready to go Thursday."



Lisa Koll speaks during a news conference Tuesday at the Jacobson Building. Koll, named 2010 NCAA Female Track Athlete of the Year, will be participating June 24-28 in the USA Track and Field Championships in Des Moines. Photo: Logan Gaedke/Iowa State Daily

What Koll is referencing is the USA Outdoor Track and Field Championships beginning Thursday at Drake Stadium in Des Moines. Koll is seeded second in the 10,000 behind U.S. Olympian Amy Yoder

Begley.

Thursday evening will be a different kind of race, though, with stakes higher than at the NCAA meet earlier this month. Koll is 1 of 30 women vying for the title of 10-kilometer cham-

pion.

"It's not a race that's necessarily mine to lose. I've just got to be on the ball," she said.

Although this is her debut

see **KOLL** on **PAGE 16**

Basketball

Brackins rated No. 21 out of 100 draft prospects

Projections offer first round hopes

Craig Brackins will know where his basketball career will take him next some time Thursday night.

The former forward for the ISU men's basketball team is just one of more than 100 prospects entered in Thursday's NBA Draft, and has been projected by many experts to be a mid-first round pick.



Brackins

Chad Ford, of ESPN.com, has Brackins rated No. 21 on his list of the top 100 draft prospects. Ford also projects the 6-foot-10-inch forward to go to the San Antonio Spurs with the draft's 20th pick.

"Brackins' ability to spread the floor and play inside and outside is coveted in San Antonio," Ford said in his most recent mock draft for ESPN.com's insider page. "A number of [general managers] have told me he could end up being the sleeper of the draft."

Ford's previous mock draft had listed Brackins going to the Oklahoma City Thunder at No. 26.

Former ISU forward Marquis Gilstrap has also entered the draft, but is not projected to be selected in either of the draft's two rounds.

Gilstrap is rated as No. 90 on Ford's top 100 list.

World Cup Coverage

WorldCup2010



Match Schedule

THURSDAY

- ☒ Slovakia vs. Italy9 a.m.
- ☒ Paraguay vs. New Zealand.....9 a.m.
- ☒ Denmark vs. Japan1:30 p.m.
- ☒ Cameroon vs. Netherlands.....1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

- ☒ North Korea vs. Ivory Coast9 a.m.
- ☒ Portugal vs. Brazil.....9 a.m.
- ☒ Switzerland vs. Honduras.....1:30 p.m.
- ☒ Chile vs. Spain1:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

- ☒ Uruguay vs. South Korea9 a.m.
- ☒ United States vs. Ghana1:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

- ☒ Germany vs. England.....9 a.m.
- ☒ Argentina vs. Mexico.....1:30 p.m.

MONDAY

- ☒ Round of 16 begins, teams TBD

Scores

TUESDAY

- ☒ Mexico 0, Uruguay 1
- ☒ France 1, South Africa 2
- ☒ Nigeria 2, South Korea 2
- ☒ Greece 0, Argentina 2

WEDNESDAY

- ☒ Slovenia 0, England 1
- ☒ United States 1, Algeria 0
- ☒ Ghana 0, Germany 1
- ☒ Australia 2, Serbia 1

KOLL

from **PAGE 14**

at the USA Championships, Koll realizes what tweaks she'll have to make to come out on top. The experience level is deep amongst Koll's competitors, and the overall pace of the race will be quicker.

"You just have to know going into [the race] there are probably going to be more people around you," Koll said.

She's confident that the second half of the race will be her time to pull away from the pack and show why the 10K is her race.

A long season of indoor and outdoor racing holds a minor place in the back of Koll's mind, but confidence coming off her victory at the NCAA meet puts any fear aside.

"Any time you go to the start line, it's kind of like a fresh start," she said.

Although Drake Stadium is Iowa State's neighbor, many Cyclones consider the Bulldogs' blue track as their home stadium, including Koll.

Koll has fond memories of earlier races on the blue track during high school meets.

"It will be exciting to run at Drake," Koll said. "The crowd is always good there. I'll be really comfortable [running] there."

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what? just sayin'

To the Dad of the Hot Girl at orientation...
Thank you!!!
-just sayin'

iowastatedaily.net/games

Sudoku

3			9					7
		5				1	6	
	2							
		2		5	1			
		4	6		9	7		
			2			6		
							4	
	9	7			5	2		
1			8	6				

7	9	3	8	2	4	1	6	5
2	6	4	9	1	7	8	3	5
5	1	7	1	3	8	6	4	2
4	2	4	5	6	7	9	3	8
6	8	1	4	3	2	7	8	6
9	3	5	1	2	7	9	3	8
8	5	9	2	4	6	7	1	4
1	7	2	6	8	4	3	1	5
3	4	6	7	5	9	8	9	1

Solution:

INSTRUCTIONS: Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every number 1 to 9. For strategies on solving Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

what? just sayin'

Save yourself no else will
...
THAT was epic... just sayin.
...
When in doubt wear a condom.
...
I love Chocolate
...
I wish my roommate would brush his teeth, his breath could make paint peel.
...
I have accepted that I am Fat and have moved on, why don't you do the same.
...
I NEED a life
...
Why does fat chance and slim chance mean the same thing?
...
How the hell are you supposed to fold a fitted sheet?
...



Joke of the Day

Two muffins are in the oven.
One says to the other "God it's hot in here"
The other one replies "Oh no... It's a talking muffin"

Submit your LMAO(txt) and just sayin' to iowastatedaily.net/games

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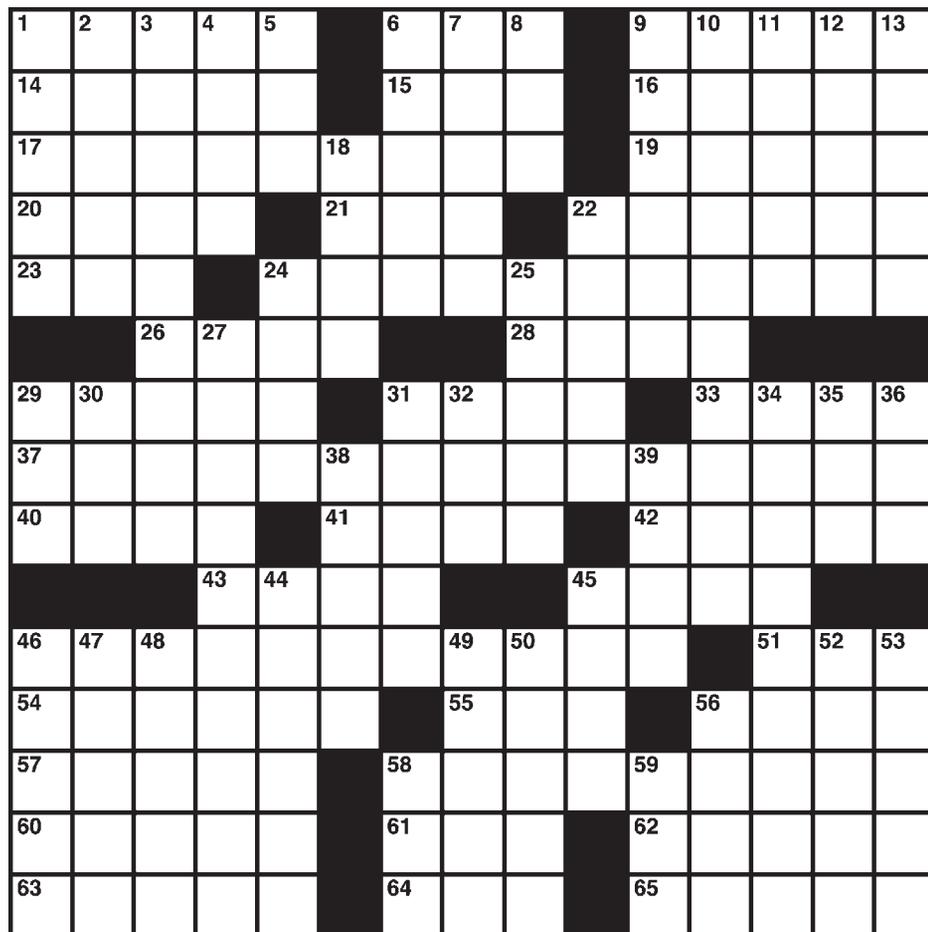
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SUNDAY-THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY CLOSE AT 10PM

Daily Crossword : edited by Wayne Robert Williams**Across**

- 1 Chain of hills
6 Top rating
9 Startle
14 Stay a step ahead of
15 Tribe that fought the Navajo
16 Soaked
17 Beatles classic
19 China's Zhou ___
20 Covers
21 Very long time
22 Woofer's output?
23 Code word
24 Stevie Wonder classic
26 Thor's father
28 Hot
29 What peddlers peddle
31 Bank leader?
33 Genesis twin
37 "Annie" classic
40 Celebratory feeling
41 Bit of naughtiness
42 Sharp
43 Dover domestic
45 WWII gun
46 "Dirty Dancing" classic
51 Coming-out party?
54 American elk
55 Robert Morse title role
56 Efficient
57 Two little words?
58 Sinatra classic, and hint to what's missing from this puzzle's other classics
60 Snazzes (up)
61 A-line line
62 Offer, as one's two cents
63 Hot meeting?
64 Source of iron
65 Church closings

Down

- 1 "Fantastic Mr Fox" author Dahl
2 Home to more than a billion
3 Beating one won't get you anywhere
4 Half a 1950 musical
5 Center opening?

- 6 Teach privately
7 Centric opening
8 At birth
9 Actress North, once touted as "the new Marilyn Monroe"
10 Kind of man or game
11 Narnia lion
12 Fix, as a slot machine?
13 Uplift
18 Night light
22 Astringent
24 Bass or drum
25 Blast cause, briefly
27 Some cops
29 Rug
30 Ga. airport
31 Regular duty
32 James's creator
34 News promo
35 Take the stage
36 Mandolin kin
38 As a friend, to Fifi
39 "High Noon" actress Jurado
44 Regular alternative, informally
45 X-rated stuff
46 Unexpected climax
47 In better health
48 Bond creator
49 "... O, be some ___ name": Juliet
50 Bowler's division
52 Puckish
53 Has-___
56 Astringent compound
58 Nevertheless, briefly
59 Baths



Today's solution

Daily Horoscope : by Nancy Black & Stephanie Clements

Today's birthday (6/24/10). Two missions present themselves this year. You may choose the enthusiasm of travel and recreation as a personal theme. On the other hand, your imagination moves you light years ahead of any competition because you resolve confusion before you move forward.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is a 6 -- The whole day feels like an obsessive desire to choose between two different strategies. You either say it straight or sugarcoat it.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 6 -- Your partner wants to spend more money than you feel is wise. Maybe you can work out the scope of the budget before writing the check.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) -- Today is a 6 -- Co-workers present an unusual opportunity that you'd love to pursue. Be sure your partner's on the same page before you say yes.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) -- Today is a 5 -- You want to carry your work to the next level, and you're able to do so. Others see the financial potential clearly but obsess over details.

Leo: All your creative effort comes together.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 5 -- All your creative effort comes together. Despite your worries, you discover that others agree easily. Share accolades all around.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 6 -- Think about refinishing an antique or remodeling a room. Don't do anything yet. You have too many ideas to fit into the space.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- You're sure that what people say isn't what they mean. Gather information without revealing your own position. Keep your cards close.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is an 8 -- You feel success just within your grasp. Don't get compulsive just yet. A light touch produces the best finish. Self-confidence grows.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- Your feet are anxious to get moving in a new direction. Choose carefully. There's no problem, but you don't want to backtrack.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 6 -- No amount of guesswork replaces meaningful conversation. Gain insight into big changes by contacting a trusted female. No obsessing.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 6 -- If you're on your best behavior today, romance happens. You don't have to work very hard to have a really good time. Live it up.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 6 -- Divide and conquer works brilliantly today. Set up two teams with different tasks and a firm deadline. There are prizes involved.



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