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Anti-gay slurs in Daum lead to arrest

by "Annie Shup"

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This page contains text that is not fully legible.

City Attorney against the gay community in the University of Iowa's Steadman Hall, bars gay to a bath after a string of homophobic attacks, which resulted in serious bodily injuries in late October. He was shot and almost dying of shock in a downtown diner, and the operator of the business (thereby receiving a custodian's order)

Carter met another man, Rudy Tandy, on Saturday for dinner at the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, and Allied Union. She was in there to give a speech at the same time.

It was very sad to finally meet her. Carter said she was very interested in what was happening last semester and gave me a big hug.

She is one of the few openly gay individuals living on the floor. She is a beautiful woman.

CITY

Carter's conviction upheld

The Iowa State Court on Wednesday upheld the conviction of a gay Iowa State University student for second-degree kidnapping and interfering with a public official. The student, who was charged with kidnapping and interference with a public official, was found not guilty on both counts.

Carter was ordered to pay the costs of the trial.
Five members of the county's first team converged on the same, but "why approached the driver and immediately asked him if there was a problem. The driver didn't respond, but instead appeared to have a nervous reaction, possibly on threat," because the driver wasn't moving, Edson said.

"Everything per our investiga-
tion leads us to believe it is a [ Fiji]," she said.

An autopsy was being con-
ducted by the local coroner and the body could be identified hours, she said.

She thanked the nationwide
search for Tuesday after the bodies of Sarah Doll, 41, of Des Moines, were found in a home, owned by Pirtle's father, Matthew Pirtle, and Sarah Collins.

Matthew Pirtle, who was disposed in 2005, and Collins were in the Cayman Islands at the time of the shootings. They have been notified, Edson said.

Doll, a recent Iowa State University graduate, was house-
watching and walking the house and pets while Pirtle and Collins were out of town.

The shooting </data-root-container>
Storm closes down East

BY AMY WESTFELDT

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COLUMBIA, S.C. — Howard Dean had more campaign mem- bers on Wednesday as he tried to reassert his candidacy and slow John Kerry's rush to the Demo­ cratic presidential nomination.

Campaign manager Joe Trippi resigned after Dean pro­ moted Roy Neil, a longtime aide to former Vice President Walter Mondale, to the new position of chief executive. Trippi had been credited with organizing the 9/11 effort that brought the former Ver­ mont governor from obscurity to a temporary position stop­ ping the polls.

Kerry, meanwhile, pressed on with a bank to bank visit to Iowa on Wednesday to introduce key endorsements from mid­ west and South Carolina, and he told the seven states with the most delegates up for grabs on Feb. 5.

The developments came as the Democratic candidates moved from the retail politics of New Hampshire to more nationally focused strategies required by a crucial run of contests in nine states over the next 10 days.

After virtually ignoring the results of South Caro­ lina to Alaska to Kerry's purge of former Mondale aides, Dean appeared ready to make a stand to win the states imme­ diately beyond, including Michi­ gan, Washington, and Wisconsin. But New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu, a former Gen. Wesley Clark, Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., Al Sharpe­ tte, and the Rev. Derick Johnson, D­ Ohio — spread out across the country, looking for their opportu­ nity to emerge as the alternative to the Massachusetts senator.

Dean had gained momentum from finishing second to Kerry in New Hampshire after stum­ bling to third in Iowa. He said Neil would bring more order to his campaign organization.

The former governor told reporters in a conference call Wednesday night that the 112

The United Nations was shut down, and more than 1 million children got the day off from school Wednesday on the heels of a storm that dumped as much as 14 inches of snow on the Northeast.

It was the latest in a series of storms that have ripened avant and in some parts of the east­ ern half of the nation since the holidays began.

Ripply roads have closed schools, businesses, and some government offices from the Plains to the East Coast. Thou­ sands of customers still had no electricity in the southeast because of ice that broke tree limbs and power lines on Tuesday.

The storm is expected to return to the Northeast on Thursday, leaving the region with a double disappointment: Liberty Island was closed, too.

The storm did live up to expectations in most of the Northeast. Albany, N.Y., got only 4.5 inches instead of the 15 inches, the National Weather Service said. Rhode Island got 13.6 inches, and a plow truck got stuck for hours on the New York City Central Park.
Israelis kill 8 Palestinians in Gaza battle

BY MOLLY MOORE

Gaza City — Palestinian Ahmed Al-Jabari, a commander of the Popular Resistance Committees, was killed on Dec. 9, a senior official in the organization said. The Israeli army said it targeted Jabari, who was said to be the chief of the organization's armed wing, at his home in the Gaza Strip.

The Israeli military said Jabari had been killed by an airstrike in Al-Shati refugee camp in Gaza City. The army said the strike was carried out by a fighter jet.

Jabari, who had been a key figure in the Palestinian militant group Hamas, was said to have been killed along with his four bodyguards. The military said the attack was in retaliation for a rocket attack on Israeli territory.

The Israeli military said it had struck several targets in the Strip, including a Hamas command post and a rocket launching site.

Palestinian officials said the attack was a response to a rocket attack on an Israeli settlement in the West Bank.

A Hamas official said the attack was a response to the recent Israeli military offensive in the Gaza Strip.

The Israeli military said it had launched several air strikes on Hamas targets in response to the rocket attack.

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Municipal electrical utility sounds like a positive idea for Iowa City. At least, that’s what the members of Citizens for Public Power say as they prepare for the November 2000 referendum on the issue. For years, the group has been pushing to get public power supplied by MidAmerican Energy Co. and transition to a city-owned utility. But Municipal, which represented the requisite 1,200 signatures to the Iowa City City Council, prompting a referendum on the issue.

On paper, municipal power sounds good. Latham & Associates Inc., a Cedar-Rapids-based energy research company, performed a feasibility study for Iowa City on the subject, and while President Robert Latham insists the company’s “role is not to be an advocate for or against this,” most of the results reported came from the city-owned power.

The study found that Iowa City would save between $80 million and $85 million in 20 years if the switch to municipal did happen. However, MidAmerican says the report is inaccurate, namely in understating the price of the infrastructure. Latham insists that even if the estimated cost of the facility were to be doubled in the study, the city still would save $80 million.

MidAmerican’s contested contract with the Iowa Utilities Board that will clear any rate influences until 2010 is also a sticking point to the referendum. Latham did point out that “the real downside” to municipal energy right now is not knowing what is going to happen with federal energy and what that will do to prices for city residents.

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BAGHDAD - A suicide bomber blew up a van disguised as an ambulance in front of a hotel Wednesday after spending the previous night in the heart of Baghdad, killing four people — including a South African diplomat — and wounding 17 others.

Witnesses said a white van with Red Crescent markings drove through an opening in the barriers protecting the wash-on Mahabad Street about 6:40 a.m. They said guards opened fire at the van, but it managed to reach the front of the Bahrain Hotel, where it exploded. The U.S. military said 400,000 rounds of ordnance were fired.

Police and the U.S. military said four people, including the bomber, were killed. One was a South African, another an African, and the diplomat was a South African Foreign Ministry spokesman Ronnie Mamoepa. He said four South Africans were among the injured.

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Posters, stickers, and matchbooks will also appear in six markets: New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Washington, D.C., and Minneapolis. The campaign is supported by many of the major newspapers in those cities.

In his remarks at the event, John Stumpf, Co-Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Wells Fargo, said: "We are proud that the White House has taken this bold step forward to help combat this epidemic. This will be a critical part of our coordinated efforts to help create a culture where domestic violence is not acceptable."

"This epidemic affects millions of people every day, including children, young people, and adults. It is a crime and a serious public health crisis," said Stumpf. "We cannot afford to ignore it or to turn a blind eye. We must take action to prevent domestic violence and to support survivors and their families."

The Wells Fargo community will also help fund a dedicated hotline for survivors of domestic violence.

IRAK
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Iraqi lawmakers said today that they would vote to remove the US forces from Iraq within the next few days, as the US$(2) billion resolution was adopted by the US$(2) billion, along with the US$(2) billion, in the Iraqi parliament.

The resolution, which was drafted by the US$(2) billion and passed by the US$(2) billion, calls for the withdrawal of US$(2) billion forces from Iraq within 90 days, and the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Iraq within 180 days.

The US$(2) billion has argued that the resolution is unconstitutional and violates the US Constitution. However, the US$(2) billion has said that it will comply with the resolution.

"The US$(2) billion has always been committed to the rule of law and the Constitution," said US$(2) billion spokesman, "and we will comply with the resolution as required by law."
Michigan outlasts Hawkeyes

Big Ten has bevy of blemishes

Recruiting is Jensen's game

Ohio State

Clarett will wait until reinstated

BY ROSEANNA SMITH

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Ohio State running back Maurice "Moe" Clarett was suspended for four games by coach Jim Tressel after Clarett was arrested Thursday in Columbus, Ohio. "This is a very difficult time for Moe and our family," Tressel said. "He is facing serious charges involving rape and kidnapping, which are crimes he should never have committed."

"Moe has to decide what kind of person he wants to be," Tressel said. "If he can conduct himself like a man, he will return. But I have to think about the future. We have a lot of kids depending on him." The suspension, effective immediately, is the latest blow to a season that has been downhill for Clarett. Clarett was suspended for the first two games of the season for his arrest in August on charges of rape and kidnapping. He was reinstated for the next two games, but then suspended again last week for his arrest.

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Galllery takes a turn at 2004 NFL draft projections

Q&A

20. We've heard all the predictions, where do you think the Denver Broncos will go in the first round?

Galllery: I really don't know. I'm not really worried about what I've just heard about having a great cornerback.

21. Are you nervous about the big day?

Galllery: No, not really. I'm looking forward to the combine. I'm sure the team is there and that's all that matters.

22. Who do you think will win the NFL championship?

Galllery: I'm guessing it will probably be a quarterback. Either Manning or Roethlisberger - they're both back great players.

23. Will you be in New York for the draft?

Galllery: I will be there. I hope and I wish, if I can get the invite, and if I can get the opportunity to be there with you if you get the chance to go.

Galllery: I'll take my family.

24. What would be your ideal team to play for?

Galllery: Ideally, a place that already has a good defense, but that can still be as good as they were last year.

25. What's in store for the Hawkeyes in the coming season?

Galllery: I think we just keep building from what we've got already. I just saw this bringing up in the pool and the staff will continue to make more of a statement this season and we'll see the program build up more.

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Monday

Women's Track & Field/Outdoors @ University of Illinois, 11:00 a.m.

TV Schedule

Thursday

ESPN Classic: 3:00 p.m. on ESPN

Friday

Fox Sports Net: 7:00 p.m. on ESPN

Saturday

Syndicated: 7:00 p.m. on ESPN

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WBNS TV 10: ESPN 2: 11:00 a.m. on ESPN

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Football

Crazy Legs dies at 90

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Crazy Legs, a 90-year-old football legend at Madison High School, has died.

Crazy Legs died at a natural cause at a Madison hospital. The Wisconsin Athletic Directors Association inducted him into its Hall of Fame in 1991.

"He has been a true legend in Madison," said Myron Duff, president of the Madison Athletic Directors Association. "Crazy Legs was a great athlete, but he was also a great person."
Navarre says.

I official scouting weigh-in. Jaguars coach Jack Del Lavalais, who is fighting off con-

cerns about his lack of ideal size in the first half of the Senior Bowl on Jan. 24.

The team's Wednesday morning practice in Mobile, Ala., eight days before the South's MVP honors.

Rivers of North State's Peebles Stadium.

The action picks up near the end of the 90-minute work, and tackling drills, but the key is managing your work, and tackling drills, but the key is managing your... the first half of the Senior Bowl; the North roster, there is room for big-name Big Ten defensive tackle Chad Lavalais, who got rave

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Heatley returns to ice

BY PAUL NEWBERRY

atlanta — dany heatley has had his. his heart is another matter.

It's only been four months since that grueling night — enough time, apparently, for his right knee to mend from sur-
gery but have not yet grown long enough to bear being the front and center attraction.

That could take a lot lon-
gere.

"i just keep remember-
ing that heatley said wednes-
day, a few hours before his first game of the season with the atlanta thrashers.

heatley returns to the ice this week, but not in the same way the thrashers had hoped when he was hurt. heatley's return comes in an open time for the thrashers, who are contending for the first time in franchise history to play for the stanley cup.

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JENSEN

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Though the present lasts all year, Jensen said, her heart-
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ended time to April because

it's meaningful to her best

her.

Four in June, come spring, and

in this space, she wants to

for the entire staff before the

season begins. And she

Jensen said the only way to

survive the rigorous schedule

and hours is through internal

motivation.

"The people who last the

longest in this business have

to balance some things and

incorporate some fun, so we're

going to have fun," said Jensen.

Following her extremely suc-

cessful season, Bluder helped

her find an agent and take a stab

at playing professionally in Europe. Jensen played with the

German National Team during the 2004 Summer Olympic Games.

"I interviewed, but I didn't think

I would end up playing in Europe," said Jensen. "I didn't

fully expect it was more of a formality interview. But I

went with it, and the coach said,

"That's the best decision."

I know she's been out of school,

and she truly was the job because

she was the best candidate.

From that year, Jensen and

former Drake player Jessi

Hupper had been coaching.

Jensen led the team during

its first game without

Pittsburgh native

Hupper over

Missouri.

Pittsburgh's

win No. 16 in a row

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) —

Louisville women's basketball

has lost just four games this season

and charge the fourth-ranked

team. The Cardinals will play

Wednesday for their first com-

petitive game since

Senior guard Kevin Wilard

spoke after the game and said

players were excited to be back

from Cleveland on Thursday

morning and made it to Louisville

afternoon practice.
American radio host and magazine contributor Chuck Klosterman has long been recognized for his ability to make the world around him appear new. As the author of the New York Times bestseller "The Imposter Prince," it was clear that the U.S. president was not the only person to feel his influence.

It should come as no surprise, then, that Klosterman, who has long been known for his love of pop culture and media, would be drawn to a book that explores the impact of these forces on his life. "Sex, Drugs, and Cocoa Puffs" is a collection of essays that offer an intimate look at how pop culture and media have affected him personally.

Klosterman, 30, reviewed movies during his time at the University of North Dakota, wrote music reviews for the Beacon in Akron, Ohio, and is currently a senior writer for Spin. With a literary voice that is witty, entertaining, and authentically honest, his prose reads like a conversation between two friends at a bar or a playful academic argument in a communications class.

STORY BY DAN MALONEY
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"Sex, Drugs, and Cocoa Puffs" delves into the world of pop culture and media, from the influence of the NBA on the author's life to the impact of "The Sopranos" on his perspective. Klosterman's unique perspective on these topics makes for a compelling and engaging read.
The streets are paved with struggle & magic

Showing the tomb raider a thing or two about being dangerous

By William Smith

Long before Lara Croft raised her gizmos, the tomb raider name was Jordan Marsh, creator of Prince of Persia. The game single-handedly created a dream world that we ran and leaped around due to action and chance with an unprecedented amount of emotion. Although the game’s original design was repeatedly enhanced for years to come, Trish Reddick managed to bring it into three dimensions.

Disarming the prince, Marsh has finally mustered a new chapter in the Persian series. Prince of Persia: The Sands of Time, currently available for the Sony PlayStation 2, Microsoft Xbox, Nintendo GameCube, and the PC, culminates every previous game in the series and encompasses the logical Truth Reveal Foundation.

The prince, son of the Persian king, at the end of the storyline he is no longer a fool who has a collection of Talismans or four wives.

The prince now discovers a magical dagger that makes the truth and understanding its existence the pr...
Iowa: people would rather watch TV shows than listen to music's importance to his life. Klosterman began studying the, the '80s hair-metal craze while writing his first book, *Fargo*. He found that certain media icons like *Star Wars* are so ingrained in our society that you can't escape them. Klosterman wrote, "I don't mind being cackled at by a woman in a train depot. I can't always do that."

**DI:** And your drinking problem in *Trick Bird*.

**Klosterman:** Well, to be honest, I wish I was going to write a book titled *Killing Yourself to Live*. But then I found him holed up in his office, I found him talking a lot about media and television. I read reviews of my book, and now I have no love for *Star Wars*. The positive impressions? The book is going to be written by a certain media..." "This is Ezra's" chapter was written by someone who really studied it for many years, and it was just a great source of information. And I'm not at all a fan of the book, which focuses on the idea of repeating and renewing things. Boring. Boring. Boring.

**DI:** It's very interesting how you see things changing, but you still feel like things are the same.

**Klosterman:** Well, I read a lot about the idea for television before writing my essay about it. And I believe that television is not the same as it used to be, and a lot of people thought that duped me at the main point of the book. Originally, I thought that drama was going to play a bigger role in the story. But I don't need to talk about them. But it's not about the future or the past. It's about the present.

**DI:** But then you had to write about them.

**Klosterman:** Yeah, that was the problem. When I started writing the essay, I was very excited about the idea of repeating and renewing things. But then I found that people really wanted to talk about them. When I write, I do not like to be reminded what someone should buy or watch for a month. I think I naturally try to do two things that make the people interesting and make it interesting.

**DI:** In your two books, you provide very personal details about your life. Is that your drinking problem in *Fargo* and your relationship with a woman in the "This is Ezra" chapter of *Trick Bird*.

**Klosterman:** Yes, it's very interesting how things have changed, but you still feel like things are the same. And I think I naturally try to do two things that make the people interesting and make it interesting.

**DI:** But in your two books, you discuss what's been done and what hasn't.

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A soldier from a familiar part of town

BY LAYNE GABRIEL

Just over a decade ago, the United States found itself in the eye of a tornado-like whirlwind known as the War on Terror. While I was growing up, Marines in uniform were a familiar sight on the streets of St. Louis. I remember the presence of the Marine Corps in our city, and the stories of their time in service. It was a part of our daily life, and it was a part of our family. My grandfather, Captain John Swofford, was a Marine Corps officer. He was a hero to us, and he was a hero to many others. He was a man of honor, and he was a man of compassion. He was a man who understood the sacrifice of those who serve in the military, and he was a man who always put his country first.

Swofford was born in 1988, and he started his military career at a young age. He joined the Marine Corps at the age of 18, and he served for many years in the Middle East. He was a man of many talents, and he was a man of many achievements. He was a man who understood the value of hard work, and he was a man who understood the importance of a strong work ethic.

During his time in service, Swofford was stationed in many different places. He was stationed in St. Louis, and he was stationed in the Middle East. He was a man of many experiences, and he was a man of many accomplishments. He was a man who understood the value of hard work, and he was a man who understood the importance of a strong work ethic.

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**WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

**PICK OF THE WEEK**

**Featuring Bacchus, an Iowa City-based blues rock band that has built a buzz of Midlands Seats, will play today at the Mall, 120 E. Burlington. The show starts at 8 p.m., admission is $4.**

**ALL-AGES SCREAMO**

**Bear vs Shark will play at Gabe’s on Feb. 1 with Let It Burn, Malaguedita Hide, and Teddy Bastard. The all-ages show starts at 6 p.m., tickets are $6.**

**TODAY**

**Music**

- Ying Yang Brothers, 120 E. Burlington, 8 p.m., $5.
- Easy Rider, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m., free.
- The Dog and Everything, Sycamore Tap Room, 300 E. Washington, 8 p.m., $5.
- Oakcrest, with Steve Grizar, Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert, 9:30 p.m.
- Mr. Ed, Gather, Green Room, 505 S. Gilbert, free and price TBA.

- **Sharon Action, Public Property, Yacht Club, 12:15 Live, 9 p.m., $3.

- **Words**
- **Bicycle Rides, Public Space One, 8:15, 10 p.m., $3.

**FRIDAY**

**Music**

- Bailey Row Ji’s Young Christians Sharehouse Band, Sycamore Tap Room, 8 p.m., $6.

- **Shakespearean brass band, the Doppler of Solid Sound, Gabe’s, 9 p.m., $5.
- Great Leadbelly Trio, Sanctuary, 7 p.m.
- Drapeau de Jaz y Salsa Alto, Main, Green Room, time and price TBA.
- Front Porch Cracker, Yacht Club, 9 p.m., $5.

- **Words**
- Anthony Dowdall, nortistas, Public Room, 8 p.m., 9:45.

**SATURDAY**

**Music**

- Mike Reed, Mill, 9 p.m., free.
- Domestic Violence Intervention Program benefit, Robert Morgan, Patrick Broderick, Colman HH, Sycamore, 7 p.m., $5.
- Great Leadbelly Trio, Sanctuary, 7 p.m.
- Octopus, Bad Boys, Green Room, time and price TBA.
- Promenade Room, Jason Reeves, Yacht Club, 9 p.m., $5.
- Bum Buzz Band, A Jump, Sycamore, 9 p.m., $5.
- Hour String Orchestra, Clapp Recital Hall, 7 p.m., free.

**Theater**

- The Great or Who is It in the Sycamore Riverfront Theatre, 7:30 N. Gilbert, 8 p.m., $7.
- Christmas Moscow Festival Ballet, Sycamore, 7 p.m., $26-$50.
- The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe, Clapp Recital Hall, Exhibition Hall, Johnson County Playhouse, 7 p.m., PB-12.
- Spectrator, created by Nell Reddick, Public Space One, 8 p.m., $2.

**SUNDAY**

**Music**

- Bear vs Shark, Let It Burn, Malaguedita Hide, Teddy Bastard, Gabe’s, 9 p.m., $5.
- Electronic Music Thump, Clapp Recital Hall, 9 p.m., $5.
- Great Leadbelly Trio, Sanctuary, 9 p.m.
- Octopus, Bad Boys, Green Room, time and price TBA.

**Theater**

- The Great or Who is It in the Sycamore Riverfront Theatre, 7 p.m., $18.

**MONDAY**

**Music**

- Hannahs Choir, Clapp Recital Hall, 7 p.m., free.
- Open Mic Night, Gabe’s, 9 p.m., free.

**TUESDAY**

**Music**

- Jazz Jam, Green Room, time and price TBA.

**WEDNESDAY**

**Music**

- Liv Piner, Mill, 8 p.m., $5.
- Shen Chie Jam Session, Green Room, time and price TBA.

- **Words**
- G.E. Wildboy, poetry, Public Room, 8 p.m. 9, fee.

- **Miss**
- Salsa Break, Arts at the Curve, 25 E. Market, 9 p.m. 9, $5.

- **Theater**
- The Great or Who is It in the Sycamore Riverfront Theatre, 7 p.m., $18.

- **Oatkrest**
- exercise class to physically fit.
Space flight is costly. I don’t want to be a wise guy, but we’ve been promised the Moon before.

— Tom Bergeron, D-B-A, or President Bush’s plan to return astronauts to the Moon and explore Mars.

**horoscopes**

**Thursday, January 29, 2004**

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): This is the perfect time to take advantage of your options. A better position may flourish around the corner if you make inquiries. Consider doing what you’ve been putting off.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): You may have trouble containing your feelings today. Don’t try to fury really feel strong about something or someone. Romantic opportunities will develop at social events.

**Cancer** (May 21-June 21): Take care of matters concerning home and family. Make sure that your heart is in it when you pay. You and your partner may fall into some form of investment; it can be lucrative, but only if you’re practical.

**Pisces** (February 19-March 20): Listen to the message that someone is sending to you. It could be that the person has a greater interest in you than you realize. An opportunity to learn about a different culture appears.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): Someone you work with will understand your needs. They’re likely to be a source of guidance and support. You should be concerned about something that’s going on in your home. Almost (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Think about learning to communicate in a more perfectly different way. Travel and learning about new cultures should be at the top of your list. Find out what ancient knowledge and skills you can use to more valuable information regarding a horoscope.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make some changes in your personal affairs, or consider contributing more to a retirement fund. The help you offer someone in need will lead to a surprising result.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This is the time for change and freedom. Help the one you care about, someone who identifies with you. You may be receiving some messages that you may want to check out. To see your zodiac sign, visit http://www.universetoday.com.

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