Edwards: Rebuild broken diplomacy

If elected, John Edwards says he’ll try to fix what he asserts President Bush has broken overseas.

By Ben Fornell

Former North Carolina Democrat Sen. John Edwards responds to questions from audience members during a campaign stop at hotelVetro on Thursday. Edwards talked about reconstructing diplomatic associations that, in his view, President Bush has torn down and how his trade plan would help American workers, the environment, and national security.

"President Bush and his corporate cronies are actually pushing to increase NAFTA, and some Democrat, including Sen. [Hillary] Rodham Clinton, are going along with it," Edwards said, taking one of several shots at the senator from New York, one of his main rivals.

On the path to reds and whites

The fifth Iowa-based wine trail takes root in central Iowa.

By Brian Stewart

An agricultural commodity other than corn has sprouted from an Iowa soil and is teetering on the edge of a new tourism industry.

The Heart of Iowa Wine Trail, set to launch officially in January, springs up as the fifth tourism venture of its kind in Iowa, a state in which the wine industry is booming, said Jessica Marz, director of tourism for the Iowa Tourism Office.

"The wine industry is really ramping up," she said. "It’s a great thing for tourism in the state."

Fifteen wineries in the Des Moines area have joined together to form the trail, which offers people a signature annual passport to have stamped at each participating winery.

"When you go through touristy parts of it, you don’t have to worry about the price," said shop member Austin Bunn, who speaks for a number of the participating wineries.

Giving a voice to fighting illness

Authors of the UI’s Patient Voice program shared their works at a public reading Thursday night.

By Zhi Xiong

Alice Davison described her cancer as an armed robber. Clearing her throat before nearly two dozen audience members, in a smooth and firm voice, she compared a barbell-sized tumor to "a hard face like a gangster."

The mass slid a knife in her back — the same place where the surgeons had cut to remove part of her esophagus, said Davison, a UI associate professor of linguistics.

She didn’t always write like that. She used to write letters from abroad and long, analytical papers until she worked up to her own style — "narrative but factual," she said. "But going back and writing about it makes everything coherent, and you notice things you might have missed before."

In 2005 she joined the UI Patient Voice program, in which graduate students from the Iowa Writers’ Workshop and UI’s Arts Citation teach creative writing to chronically ill patients.

"We had started by those graduate student and Writers Workshop member Austin Bunn, who had gone through illness in his childhood and experienced similar difficulties, Davison said.

Armed with pens and pencils, paper, and writing exercises, patients gather weekly for six- to 10-week workshops. Davison and her graduate-student teacher met at the Cottage Bakery & Cafe, 14 S. Linn St. She started with simple exercises, such as describing a particular object in detail and eventually worked up to her own style — "narrative but factual," she said.

©
Iowa City native Sue Simon addresses the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council on the topic of sex workers at the Congregational Church on Thursday. Simon stressed the importance of human rights, and she advocated ending discrimination against sex workers worldwide.

"We've been really aggressive for the complete criminalization of the sex worker profession throughout the world. And instead of state discrimination against prostitutes, govern- ment should advocate for the ethical treatment of sex workers," she asserted.

"No one should lose their human rights because of the way they look," she told the crowd of approximately 60, who sat around 11 tablecloths-covered tables.

"I think there were a lot of sup- rises about what she said about the subject," the sopho- more said. "There was a lot of knowledge I had that she showed some light on."

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**EDWARDS CONTINUED FROM 1A**

In discussing foreign trade, Edwards was able to compartmentalize most of his regular stump speech, which his staff and campaign manager negotiated with trade advisers, better public service so the next generation can build the job it will create, and universal health care to make businesses more competitive internationally.

In all, he said, not only will his trade plan restore America’s image abroad and economy at home, but it will make the voice clear in the world.

"The question is whether or not we will make the moral test that 20 generations before us have met: providing a better life for our children," he said.

"The world’s questions, we know how to name them, and we know how to meet them."

Spokesman, who added that he will vote for a Democrat on November 6.

He said he wanted to hear Edwards address the huge portion of the federal budget that is health care and the challenges he faces when we neglect international normalization and the health of the World Bank and that he would roll up sleeves on Iraq.

UI students Erik Schuessler and Beth Welle wrote the story at the event shopping for a second job. "It's not one where you can just sit down and say this is going to work," he said.

"They want, and see how this speech goes," said Schuessler, "that if one wasn't visible, his supporters would be encouraged to go to the polls.

"Most didn't go Edwards, must competitors that depicted Edwards a recent Washington Post poll found that if their candidates were not deemed visible, 34 percent of computer would make Illinois Sen. Barack Obama their second choice, 26 percent former North Carolina Sen. John Edwards, and 15 percent Sen. Hillary Clinton of New York.

In 2004, Democratic nominating candidate Edwards struck a deal with competitor Dennis Kucinich so that one wasn't visible, he was on the ballot.

"I can't say that it hasn't passed through somebody's mind," Roberts said. "But that's a deal with competitor Dennis Kucinich so that one wasn't visible, he was on the ballot."

**WINES CONTINUED FROM 1A**

"It's going to be a great thing for us all to be together, to do events together and to enjoy wine around each other," said Joan Groben, a past president of the Iowa Wine Growers Association. The Heart of Iowa Wine Trail "travels as a more difficult yoga pose."

"It makes me want to throw up, you can shout me on that," Schuessler said.

"I'm still an Iowa City resident who said she's political," said Alexandra Thomas, a UI student who was practicing general medicine at the time.

"And hopefully, more than anything else, I'm really glad to be a part of it."
On what makes a caucus

**Caucus facts**
- The Iowa caucuses became first in the nation in 1846.
- Only 19 states hold caucuses.
- The Iowa caucuses date to 1846.
- The Iowa caucuses became first in the nation in 1972.
- The Iowa caucuses are held on the first Tuesday of January every two years.

Caucus explained in depth how the Iowa caucuses started and why Iowa is still involved in the process.

"It's a Who's On First," said Covington.

He said that 80 years ago, every state was involved in the technique. Only 19 states, including Iowa, still conduct caucuses, and all voters are strongly encouraged to attend.

Caucus explained about the differences between Republican and Democrat caucuses. When an attendee walks into their designated voting facility, they are asked to declare their party.

The Democrat and Republican parties hold their caucuses on the same day, and Covington said that was for the benefit of both sides.

"It would be like Iowa State picking which Iowa quarter-back would give the game," Covington said. He added candidates were worried people would switch between political parties on the different days and vote for the weakest link.

Through his analysis of the process, Covington said it is inconvenient, held on a cold night during winter break, but that being the first caucus makes life interesting.

"Every Iowa has seen more political-nomination hopes hopefully appear than other year in the past. Even with status drawing closer to the starting date, Covington said it has not affected the importance of being the first.

Candidate stumping in Iowa was made popular by former President Jimmy Carter, who started coming to the Hawkeye State before any other of his competitors, who paid no attention to the state.

"At first bringing Girls on the Run to Iowa seemed overwhelming. But it's a great thing; this is a real need in this age group of girls."

Buresh, Covington, and Seifert, along with Angela Charshas, Susan Wells, and Katrina Ross, all with backgrounds in running, worked for more than two years to bring the program to Iowa.

The six women, who act as both the co-organizers and coaches for the program, look forward to expanding the program next semester by training more coaches and adding more locations.

The run is open to the public and all proceeds will go toward program materials and scholarships for girls in need.

By Lauren Dickson

**Special to The Daily Iowan**

Running shows weren’t part of Wondergirl’s costume, but for the upcoming Wondergirl 5K, they will be more useful than any cape.

The Wondergirl 5k, scheduled for Saturday at 10 a.m. in Lower City Park, will be the final of the first season of Girls on the Run Iowa Johnson County. A 12-week after-school program for third- to fifth-grade girls, the Girls on the Run Johnson County is a branch of the national organization, consists of two groups of girls who meet twice a week, one at Grant Wood Elementary in Iowa City and the other at Kirkwood Elementary in Coralville.

The girls gathered outside Grant Wood for a recent practice, enduring the cold wind and gray snow. Tricia Biever, post-doctoral research scholar in the UI’s higher education program and coach, began practice by introducing the topic for the day community.

Biever instructed the girls to stand in a circle, facing the same direction, and to sit back in a line. The girls laughed and yelled, tumbling to the ground every few seconds.

"If you get the chance, laugh, be happy." Biever instructed the girls.

The event opened with students and members of the community in the Burge coliseum on Thursday. The event was organized by the international Crossroads Community in an effort to encourage participation in the caucuses.

Chris Vanderwall/The Daily Iowan

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LONDON — Like UV rays and automobile-exhaust fumes, working the graveyard shift will soon be listed as a "probable" cause of cancer.

It is a surprising step validating a concept once considered wacky. And it is based on research that finds higher rates of breast and prostate cancer among women and men whose work day starts after dark.

Next month, the International Agency for Research on Cancer, the cancer arm of the World Health Organization, will add overnight shift work as a probable carcinogen.

The higher cancer rates don’t prove working overnight can cause cancer. There may be other factors common among graveyard shift workers that raise their risk for cancer.

However, scientists suspect that overnight work is dangerous because it disrupts the circadian rhythm, the body’s biological clock. The hormone melatonin, which can suppress tumor development, is normally produced at night.

If the graveyard-shift theory eventually proves correct, millions of people worldwide could be affected. Experts estimate that nearly 20 percent of the working population in developed countries work night shifts.

Among the first to spot the night-shift-cancer connection was Richard Stevens, a cancer epidemiologist and professor at the University of Connecticut Health Center. In 1987, Stevens published a paper suggesting a link between light at night and breast cancer.

Back then, he was trying to figure out why breast-cancer incidence suddenly shot up starting in the 1930s in industrialized societies, where nighttime work was considered a hallmark of progress. Most scientists were bewildered by his proposal.

But in recent years, several studies have found that women working at night over many years were indeed more prone to breast cancer. Animals that have their light-dark schedules switched develop more cancerous tumors and die earlier.

Some research also suggests that men working at night may have a higher rate of prostate cancer.

Because these studies mostly focused on nurses and airline crews, bigger studies in different populations are needed to confirm or disprove the findings.

There are still plenty of skeptics. And to put the risk in perspective, the "probable carcinogen" tag means that the link between overnight work and cancer is merely plausible.

Among the long list of agents that are listed as "known" carcinogens are alcoholic beverages and birth-control pills.

Such lists say nothing about exposure amount or length of time or how likely they are to cause cancer.

The American Cancer Society website notes that carcinogens do not always cause cancer. The cancer society doesn’t make its own assessments of possible cancer-causing agents, but relies on analyses by the international cancer agency and a US agency.

Still, many doubters of the night shift link may be won over by the international cancer agency’s analysis to be published in the December issue of the journal Lancet Oncology.

A cleaner works at night in Piccadilly Circus, central London, on Tuesday. Next month, the International Agency for Research on Cancer, the cancer arm of the World Health Organization, will classify shift work as a "probable" carcinogen.

**Night work may cause cancer**

An international agency will list working at night as a ‘probable’ cause of cancer.

By Maria Cheng

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Real support for the troops must begin in Congress

As veterans of the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq begin returning home, a concerted effort should be made to assist in their readjustment into civilian life. Many of these brave soldiers are young and untested in the military immediately after completing high school. Without more assistance, many may not seek higher education in this country. The current version of the GI Bill, however, was passed in the mid-1980s and is extremely outdated. While the initial bill, known as the Servicemen’s Readjustment Act, sent countless World War II veterans to college on the government’s checkbook, today’s GI Bill does nothing of the sort.

On Monday, Nusssevige quoted Sen. Jim Webb, D-Va., as he discussed reforming the GI Bill. “President Bush keeps talking about those people as the next greatest generation,” Webb said. “Let’s give them the same educational benefits that I think that the ‘generations’ generation’ had.” The Servicemen’s Readjustment Act provided returning soldiers full tuition at any private or public university, as well as housing, book money, and a monthly stipend.

According to Webb’s website, the current GI Bill allows for approximately $15,000 in education for a year, but he argues that given the rising costs of tuition, this is hardly enough. Webb suggests that any veteran who has served a minimum of two years active duty since the 9/11 terrorist attacks should receive tuition, housing, and a monthly $3,000 stipend.

Our treatment of veterans has declined since the “greatest generation” served in World War II. A new GI Bill should be ushered through Congress and sent to the president’s desk long before a majority of our troops stationed in Iraq begin returning home. Not only has this bill failed veterans to choose between education or huge amounts of debt, but veterans suffering from serious ailments have gone largely untreated. Stories of poor treatment at Walter Reed created controversy earlier this year, and numerous veterans suffering from mental illness have not received proper care. There should be no obstacles between veteran and sufficient health care, nor should any soldier willing to sacrifice his or her life for this country pass up a college education because he or she couldn’t afford it.

Supporting our troops should extend much further than just the battlefield. When soldiers return home from overseas, it should be the government’s priority to offer them the greatest benefit possible for the risks they encountered while defending our nation. Not only should Uncle Sam pick up the tab for veterans seeking a college education, those injured physically or mentally should receive the best medical care possible. For all they have done for us, it’s the least we can do for them.

Letters

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Lott should avoid the revolving door

Mississippi Republican Sen. Trent Lott says his sudden decision to retire, just a year after winning re-election to a new term, was unrelated to new ethics reforms. “President Bush keeps talking about those people,” Webb said. “... Let’s give them the same educational benefits that I think that the ‘generations’ generation’ had.” The Servicemen’s Readjustment Act provided returning soldiers full tuition at any private or public university, as well as housing, book money, and a monthly stipend.

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Let’s say you’re a typical kid from the Midwest, which, let’s face it, most of us are. You likely live within a short distance of a mall and, even though you claim to hate IE99NERS, it’s your main source of connection to the outside world. The first thought that pops into your mind when you meet someone from New York City is “oh lord, how is he going to judge me by my jangly, as you somehow envision yourself to be a neighbor with such people as Carrie Bradshaw.”

Lifeline New York City residency and staff writer at the New Yorker, Judith Thurman takes this expectation in stride. She recently compiled her best work in 20 years in Groopings, 20 Years in Groopings: 1985-2005, just in time for the final weeks of school. This was the moment she became interested in Iowa’s literature.

“I had never heard of him until I read that the New Yorker had compiled all the observations he’d made over the years. ‘I’ve never written that much about Iowa, though,’ he said. ‘It’s just that the Midwest is so much more interesting to write about.’ As you eagerly anticipate Aaron Sorkin’s new film, Charlie Wilson’s War, you can’t help but wonder: does this somehow explain his MySpace since June 28, and his recent, make that last paper for a finals, a splash of livid red here or another, whether it be some trashy local tabloid (what not to try to amass 20 years’ worth of high-profile work can be intimidating, but Thurman says she’s never written so many opinions on Iowa-specific art. The digital collection also includes pieces not currently on display in the UI Museum of Art. Records from Iowa-specific art. The digital collection also includes pieces not currently on display in the UI Museum of Art.

“When Steve Martin was all the rage — and then he quit four years later. His autobiography titled Standing Up explores his decision to exit and to stand up the stage. Complemented by photos and scrapbook contents, Ritman has compiled a collection of a series of photos — street, music, stage, society — that show Martin’s unique, one-of-a-kind humor. Complemented by photos and scrapbook contents, Ritman has compiled a collection of a series of photos — street, music, stage, society — that show Martin’s unique, one-of-a-kind humor.

Steve Martin's presence at the National Museum of American History on Friday marks the beginning of a crossover of art with entertainment. Complemented by photos and scrapbook contents, Ritman has compiled a collection of a series of photos — street, music, stage, society — that show Martin’s unique, one-of-a-kind humor.

Martin’s authenticity and persona, and so had Charles Manson. His image and personas include James Dean, Joni Mitchell, and Cary Grant.

“Half of my family is Hungarian,” Thurman says. “Perhaps the glitter and glamor associated with stand-up comedy is an oh-so-bleak symptom of American society.”

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Body may be missing student

EL DORADO, Kan. (AP) — A body found in Kansas appears to be that of a missing college student who led a secret life as an Internet porn star, police said Thursday.

Authorities said the preliminary physical description of a body found approximately 50 miles east of El Dorado matches that of missing college student Emily Sander. Investigators refused to give details about the state of the body or how it was found.

Randall’s case drew wide attention after it was revealed that she appeared nude on a popular adult web site under the name Zoey Zane. That site attention after it was revealed that she appeared nude on a popular adult web site under the name Zoey Zane. That site

Police Chief Tom Boren insisted Thursday that Sander’s case has not yet been solved. An autopsy was temporarily inaccessible

Police and sheriffs’ officials from Butler County stand on U.S. 54 near El Dorado, Kan., late Thursday afternoon. Authorities said the preliminary physical description of a body found approximately 50 miles east of El Dorado matches that of missing college student Emily Sander.

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Iowa wrestling coach Tom Brands yells at Alex Tsirtsis during the third session NCAA wrestling meet in Auburn Hills, Mich., on March 16. The fourth-ranked and undefeated Hawkeyes are matched up against Virginia Tech in the first round.

**WOODS, 3B**

The Iowa women’s basketball team suffered a huge loss on Sunday, losing 76-57 to Georgia Tech, with 18 quick points from the Yellow Jackets.

**Blazer next**

Iowa forward David Palmer drives for a lay-up against the Wake Forest Demon Deacons. Iowa wins its first game of the season against NC State, 76-57. Iowa Hawkeyes are 2-0 in the Big Ten.

**Men’s and women’s swimming: Hawks see tough meet, 2B**

Hawks look to bounce back

The Iowa women’s basketball team looks to snap a two-game losing streak when it meets Detroit Mercy. This weekend is the first Big Ten game for the Hawkeyes.

**FOOTBALL**

Iowa will march 33 wrestlers to the Northern Iowa Open on Dec. 2, the team’s final tune-up before the state duals.

**Brent Stiles**

RECRUITING

Both tennis teams sign experienced prospects

On Thursday, both the Iowa men’s and women’s tennis teams received good news, adding two recruits.

**The Daily Iowan**

**FOOTBALL**

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**Wrestlers eye improvement**

Iowa wrestling coach Tom Brands yells at Alex Tsirtsis during the third session NCAA wrestling meet in Auburn Hills, Mich., on March 16. The fourth-ranked and undefeated Hawkeyes will travel to Cedar Falls on Dec. 2 for the Northern Iowa Open.

**Simple recipes: Cut turnovers and score**

A lack of scoring and trouble with turnovers have Iowa men’s basketball on a three-game losing skid.

**At risk**

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**SCOREBOARD**

Hawks see tough meet with Iowa, who has now lost five in a row. Iowa will try to snap a two-game losing streak against the Yellow Jackets.

**Wrestlers eye improvement**

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Hawks see tough meet

The Hawkeyes will face stiff competition this weekend at the Ohio State Invitational.

By Mike Brownlee

Man head to Columbia waters

Iowa heads to Columbia to take on Ohio State and Minnesota, among others, this weekend.

By Jonathan Groves

Women head to Columbia waters

Iowa heads to Columbia to take on Ohio State and Minnesota, among others, this weekend.

By Jonathan Groves
WOMEN'S HOOPS
CONTINUED FROM 1B

"We need to learn to keep doing the things that work for us until they stop them."

One of the lone bright spots in the deficit was junior forward Wendy Ausdemore, who nailed 23 points to lead the Hawkeyes. She also tied for the lead in rebounds along with senior Krista VandeVelde, grabbing eight boards.

"I thought Wendy Ausdemore played a heck of a game," Bludworth said. "She deserved to win the automatic player-of-the-match award, which I felt was the most allowed by Tech was the most allowed by Iowa this season."

The Hawkeyes have yet to find their scoring points.

"[With a short bench], there will be beneficial," Hawk said. "We are unable at this time to correct during the contest, so I think practice will be the most important of all."

"I hate to think that one doesn't have to do that," said Lickliter. "I thought the Demon Deacons — well-practiced, action well-rested, and more importantly, well-practiced."

"I didn't like [the losing tendency to be despondent]," she said. "It's 100 percent mental."

"The obstacles Lickliter faced with us sometimes," said the assistant coach. "Anytime something [like the losing streak] happens, you are surprised."

"You just have to get to the next step, and not make those same mistakes, but certainly don't dwell on them." — coach Tom Brands

**MINNESOTA**

**WRESTLING**
CONTINUED FROM 1B

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Charlies: WA., - A soccer team that began with Hashem Treaty expectations for Steve Slaton could still end up with a tremendous expectations at West Virginia.

White, who like Slaton a year ago finished with 1,144 yards and in the Backyard Brawl last season, and West Virginia's 1,744 yards rushing and scored touchdowns rushing against Pittsburgh (4-1, 575). The Mountaineers' career touchdowns rushing against Pitt have helped him focus on football and that "they've been targeting

Rodriguez said. "His blocks were huge." West Virginia clinched the championship game. His 17 touchdowns rushing wasn't complete. Expenses paid.

He still surpassed 1,000 yards rushing total in the Backyard Brawl against Pitt with 1,144 yards and six TDs to the Mountaineers in the past two seasons.

The second-ranked Mountaineers' offense, which began with Heisman Trophy expectations for Steve Slaton and Portis, Moss and assistantssuch as Tony台账en in the past two seasons. This is the second half on Nov. 24 in Morgantown, W.Va. West Virginia's reshuffled offensive line, Slaton has small, understated accolades. All in all, especially for quick temp employees. Call Kasey Hoyer (319)321-5138 or chazelwood@newchoicesinc.com.

While the backfield was missing its big mover, after an undefeated 1991 regular-season run, Rodriguez believes Slaton is a tremendous expectations at West Virginia.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT

205 S. 6th street, FАО

horoscopes
Friday, November 30, 2007
by Sascha Mayer

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Implementation work you’ve begun in the past is now a new focus. You’ll soon get a chance to talk about your dreams, and you may meet someone with whom you can transcend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A love story takes an unexpected turn. Someone you’ve been trying to get in touch with may be around today. Take an interest in what’s going on at work: There’s a good chance you’ll make a move that could be a turning point.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don’t go out of your way to make others think you’ve figured out what’s going on in the news. It’s not what they are looking for, and more important, it’s not what you think.

CANCER (June 21-July 23): Don’t overthink every thing you do. The wise ones write before the storm to give others the time to appreciate what’s going on. Make a note of what’s happening, and then imagine the possibilities.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 22): You’ll discover you have enough talent and time to transfigure any situation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Before you complete an action or decide to make moves, make sure you have your facts straight. Then, you won’t have to backtrack and make amends. Changing your mind to make a correction can make you look weak.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your involvement is something you believe in and look for in others. In the same way that you were there for others, you will find yourself in a similar position for them. A strong chapter at work is a result of your influence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): In a few days, you’ll have a creative idea that will change the way you think about old problems. Your gut instincts will help you see the potential of your ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You’ll have an opportunity to share your thoughts about old issues, and you will find yourself in a position to offer advice. A creative twist will result in a favorable development in your love life. Get whatever you want in writing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You need to open up to new experiences, and you can learn from the support you get from others. Focus on love and your interests at heart. If you do a lousy job, cutting corners so that you can take off and party, expect some disappointment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You’ll have a chance to share your thoughts about new ideas. You have to give up a little to get ahead. Show your lighter side, and you will gain support and interest from the people around you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You’ll have a chance to share your thoughts about new ideas. You have to give up a little to get ahead. Show your lighter side, and you will gain support and interest from the people around you.

Want to see your super special event appear here? Simply e-mail the name, time, date, and location of your event to DAILY@DAILYIOWAN.COM.