By Ben Fornell
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A state Board of Regents’ president-ship shadowed by a controversy US. presidential search may end soon. Regent President Michael Gartner wrote in an email to the regents Mon-
day that he will prepare them to select a new president before the first of the year. His- torically, all emails to the regents are released April 30.

“I don’t think we can lawfully do this today,” Robert Brewer, noting that the Iowa Open Meet- ings Law requires the regents to post any changes to a meeting agenda 24 hours before the meeting begins. Gartner has said he will serve the rest of his regular term as a regent, which expires in 2011. “I will be 70 years old this year,” he wrote. He added that because he will not seek a second term, a new president should be elected to lobby the state Legislature.

With all due respect to my friends in the Legislature, my wife, and Maui, and spring training are more appealing to me, he wrote. He seemed tired as he described spending the last eight springs on Capitol Hill in Des Moines, first with the Vanex Iowa program and later as the regent’s president.

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UI Professor Don Fowles talks about two different kinds of psychopaths.

By Keil Shaftner
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Psychopaths aren’t always “cool,”weis said, “you’re really dealing with people who are psychopathologically sound.”

So sometimes UI “parts-time” psychology Professor Don Fowles at the Blank Honors Center South Commons. Fowles strives for Pete Recker at 335-5783 $40 for one semester, at: for more local news Delving into psychopaths

Hervey Cleckley’s 16 characteristic features

Fact two types are those

Hervey Cleckley’s 16 characteristics of psychopaths

Superficial charm and good “intelligence”
Absence of emotions and other signs of irrational thinking
Absence of “aversiveness” or psychological reactivity
Unreliability
Inconsistency and insincerity
Lack of remorse and shame
Inability to maintain emotional relationships
Pathological optimism and incapacity for love
General poverty in major affective reactions
General anxiety
Inconsistency in interpersonal reactions
Inability to maintain important relationships
Irrational beliefs
Lack of responsibility
Failure to follow any life plan
Inadequate guilt reactions
Inadequate remorse reactions
Failure to learn by experience

Although a person may have these characteristics, he said, it doesn’t mean they have psychopathic traits.

Fowles said that he had a research assistant do an analysis of all the cases, and it was found that the pattern of characteristics were consistent.

Fowles said the topics had always been of interest to him. He said that the information is not new, but it is the first time it has been put together in a comprehensive way.

UI psychology Professor Don Fowles speaks about the psychopathy of psychopaths on Monday at the Blank Honors Center South Commons.

Man gets 10 years for indecent contact

A 31-year-old man has been sentenced to 10 years in prison for indecent contact and child enticement.

According to authorities, Claffy, 27, 929 Iowa Ave. Apt. 20, was charged Dec. 2 with driving with a suspended/cancelled license.

POLICE BLASTER

Marcus Raiole, 27, 309 Iowa Ave. Apt. 20, was charged Dec. 2 with driving with a suspended/cancelled license.

UI Rural/urban divide in cancer

A national study shows rural patients are more likely to seek cancer treatment in early stages of illness, but local experts are wary of applying the trend to Iowans.

By Zhi Xiong
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People living in rural areas — even those who are poorer and less well educated — may be more likely to seek treatment in early stages of some common cancers, according to a recent report.

The rural-urban divide in cancer treatment may reflect disparities in both the receipt of early stages of illness, but local experts are wary of applying the trend to Iowans.

Cancer diagnosis

A national study shows rural patients are more likely to seek treatment in early stages of illness.

Cancer is a serious disease that affects many people of all ages, and the early stages of treatment are crucial for the outcome. However, many rural patients may face challenges in accessing cancer care, such as limited access to healthcare providers and facilities.

The study examines the differences in cancer diagnosis and treatment between rural and urban patients.

The study found that rural patients are more likely to receive cancer treatment at early stages of the disease, compared to urban patients. This is important because early treatment can improve the chances of survival and reduce the risk of complications.

In contrast, urban patients may face challenges in accessing care, such as limited access to healthcare providers and facilities.

The study suggests that rural patients may be more likely to seek treatment in early stages of illness due to factors such as lower transportation costs, lower out-of-pocket costs, and better access to rural healthcare providers.

However, there are limitations to the study, such as the small sample size and the fact that the study was based on self-reported data.

The study highlights the importance of addressing the rural-urban divide in cancer treatment and ensuring that all patients, regardless of their geographic location, have equal access to cancer care.

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Gartner wants new regent head

GARTNER CONTINUED FROM 1A

Dave Miles said he was pleased by today’s announcement, but he noted that with Gartner’s age and previous record, he assumed that he would not run for a second term more than a year ago, so he could “see why [Gartner] didn’t want to run.”

Gartner has named regent President Pro Tem Tom David Miles as his likely successor. DeVaney also predicts a Miles presidency. The transition would not take place until March.

Miles did not return phone calls for an interview Monday night. In an earlier interview, he said he would be delighted to serve on the board if asked. He added that he sees the role of president more as administrator and less as a cheerleader.

Appointed to the board in March by Gov. Chet Culver, Miles concluded an 11-year stint with the Drake University Board of Trustees this year. Until recently, he was an executive with Courivit Renewable Energy, a group organized to consolidate independent ethanol fuel suppliers, according to the university.

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Contingent on the University Counseling Service. He has been on our list of candidates, providing friends and coworkers to get involved.

“The ribbon has a symbolic meaning,” he said. “It stands for what like so many more than we could say.”

One in every four women in the US experiences domestic abuse in her lifetime, according to a report published by the National Organization Against Savage Violence.

“We really want to make it to end violence against women,” Cochran said.

“It’s really up to the individual who wants to make a change,” said Poullier, 22, picked up a teal ribbon Monday from the IMU. She said a friend was one of the first victims of the sex attacks in Iowa City and wear- ing the ribbon showed support for her as well as other victims.

“By wearing the awareness ribbons, they can hopefully come closer to catching the person or people who are doing this,” she said.

The RPV provided support to at least 86 members of the University community last year. The organization also offers a 24-hour crisis line for individuals seeking information, support, or counseling.

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Gartner wants new regent head

Iowa high in emissions

Iowa is the largest producer of corn and a leading producer of soybeans. Now, Iowa is leading in emissions for agricultural-related greenhouse-gas emissions.

Susan Jutz gives her pigs a drink at DJ Farms in Solon. Iowa recently was named one of the top states for agricultural-related greenhouse-gas emissions.

GARTNER CONTINUED FROM 1A

President Barack Obama, a former senator, also blasted the Bush administration’s policies that, he said, directly contributed to the current economic problems.

He rejected a war against terrorism.

Biden denounced Bush policy

GARTH wants new regent head

Biden, who has long been an advocate of policies that would reduce the nation’s dependence on foreign oil, said he isn’t surprised to see the Bush administration’s efforts to reduce energy consumption.

But coal is not the cheapest way to produce electricity. Some coal plants are older and have control over because it is the main greenhouse gas that utilities produce by electric power plants and automobiles.

“I think it’s a good opportunity,” he said. “It’s an opportunity for the majority of men to show their true feelings.”

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“People are looking for a way to show support for women and come out against violence in the community,” Canizal said.

She sees the campaign as an opportunity for the majority of men to show their true feelings.

“On a number of fronts, you can see some synergies between transportation and energy issues,” he said.

Larsen said the Midwest is the largest producer of green- house gases in the US and is a major producer of coal.

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Susan Jutz gives her pigs a drink at DJ Farms in Solon. Iowa recently was named one of the top states for agricultural-related greenhouse-gas emissions.

“I now understand your concerns. I’ve always taken care of all my constituents,” he added.

He said carbon dioxide is the main greenhouse gas that utilities produce by electric power plants and automobiles.

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U.S. fat rate flattening

A Centers for Disease Control and Prevention report shows slower growth in the obesity epidemic.

By Alyssa Cashman

THE DAILY IOWAN

More than a third of American adults are obese, but rates are starting to level off, according to a new report from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The epidemic is more prevalent among whites than among blacks, with 32.3 percent of women and 35.3 percent of men falling into this category. Those numbers are far lower than from the government-supported Healthy People 2010 objectives of a 15 percent prevalence of obesity, but has met that goal.

That "may not even be in the realm of possibility," said Joseph Dill, a University of Iowa associate professor of endocrinology. "It's laughable." Although the numbers have slightly dipped from 2006, the CDC said it wasn't statistically significant. Officials at the CDC said that increased awareness and the private and public sectors may be contributing to the slight decrease in obesity of American adults.

"There are more and more concern about obesity and its effects on health, not just in the United States, but around the world," said Linda Snetselaar, a University of Iowa researcher of adult obesity.

In Iowa, obesity rates among adults have been 24.9 percent, according to the Trust for America's Health website. Iowa wasn't one of the 31 states whose levels have decreased last year.

"We think that there are lots of aspects of obesity, but we've never really been able to get all the stakeholders on board," said "We know that we're not doing a very good job." That includes doctors, therapy specialists, the government and others.

"We need to have a wellness campaign largely ignored me until now." He told an audience at the University of Iowa in Iowa City praising him while criticizing others. He has also been "pulling the rug out under the policies that have been in place for quite some time," the Iowa City School District director of food services. "We are also looking at incorporating more whole-grain items, and that was a change that would have affected the menu." When deciding what could be available to students, the foods he has fewer than 15 percent of calories from fat, less than 35 percent of weight from saturated fat and less than 230 milligrams of sodium. Source: Diane Duncan-Goldsmith, Iowa City School District director of food services.

Pushing healthy food

A recent study shows that public schools can provide nutritious lunches without spending extra money.

By Briana Byrd

THE DAILY IOWAN

What was once thought to be impossible — healthy cafeteria food is now affordable and delicious.

According to a study done by researchers at the University of Minnesota, providing healthy foods for school lunches costs the same as providing less-healthy choices, and students responded equally to both.

The study tested 330 Minneapolis public-school districts, examining the amount of nutrients, fats, and calories in the lunch foods of schools across the state providing less-healthy choices, and students responded equally to both.

In the study, the Iowa City School District implemented a plan that included changing the food options in vending machines, adding more physical-activity opportunities, and incorporating nutritious lunch-menu items. "Basically, for the menu items, we decreased the amount of fat," said Diane Duncan-Goldsmith, the director of School District food services. "We are also looking at incorporating more whole-grain items, and that was a change that would have affected the menu." When deciding what could be available to students, the foods he has fewer than 15 percent of calories from fat, less than 35 percent of weight from saturated fat and less than 230 milligrams of sodium. Source: Diane Duncan-Goldsmith, Iowa City School District director of food services.

On their trays Iowa City school lunch menu contains fewer than 15 percent calories from fat, 35 percent weight from saturated fat and 230 milligrams of sodium. Source: Diane Duncan-Goldsmith, Iowa City School District director of food services.

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WASHINGTON — A new U.S. intelligence report con- cludes that Iran’s nuclear-weapons program was still flimsy, even through at least mid-2007, representing a sharp turn- around from the previous intel- ligence assessment in 2005. Then, U.S. intelligence agencies believed Tehran was deter- mined to develop a nuclear weapons capability and was continuing its weapons develop- ment program. The new report concludes that Iran’s decisions are rational and pragmatic, and that Tehran is more susceptible to diplomatic and financial pressure than previously thought.

The conclusion to delay its nuclear weapons program suggests it is less determined to develop nuclear weapons than we have been justifying since 2005,” says the declassified summary of the secret report.

The findings come at a time of escalating tensions between the United States and Iran, which has lashed out at the United Nations, and was just days from launching a failed missile attack on South Korea. At an Oct. 17 news con- ference, Bush said, “If you’re interested in avoiding World War III, it seems like you ought to be interested in preventing them [Iran] from having the knowledge necessary to make a nuclear weapon.”

Rand Beers, who resigned from Bush’s National Security Council just before the Iraq war, said the report should derail discussions of the principal speech- makers of those urging military con- frontation with Iran,“The new [report] should reinvigorate regional diplomacy.”

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any appetite for war on the administration’s part and should reinvigorate regional diplomacy. “The new report tells cold on the effects of those urgent military con- frontation with Iran,” he said. A spokesman for Iran’s US mission declined to comment.

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Intel: Iran stopped nuke-weapons program

This handout satellite image released by GeoEye Monday shows Iran’s Natanz uranium-enrichment facility on June 26. Senior intelligence of- ficials said on Monday that Iran halted its nuclear-weapons program in the fall of 2003.
After the 21-ordinances failed to pass last month, many assumed that underage drinking would once again be relatively safe in certain downtown establishments. But rather than continuing to ignore the problem, it appears local law enforcement is finally taking a noticeable effort to punish underage drinkers.

On the Spot

How effectively do police monitor underage drinking?

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Ghostface Killah

Rufus Wainwright

Holly Seabe (Rebekah Shim) confronts Lisabette (Sarah McDermott), her first-grade teacher from Texas, about the role they were cast as in a regional production of Chekhov’s Three Sisters during a rehearsal of Anton in Show Business in Mainie Theatre on Nov. 28.

Anton in Show Business explores the grueling work of living happily in the theater world with ease and brass — but without much subtlety.


culture


chekhov romping in the hinterland

By Louis Virtue

If you’re feeling unprepared during a show in Show Business, the show provides its own audio guide, a member of whose soundtrack your questions.

That’s hogwash!” she wails.

How to get something to sound good: the Chekhov experience

Lauren’s Picks

“So when bouncing, bumbo-pumping beatboxer Lauren McDermott, doing her best Kelis/Pickle Pickerson impersonation and long-suffering “character actress” (Hannah Farrah) see to those emotional hiccups and the amping up of the acting artistry, you can’t help but wonder why they’re playing a woman at all? You can’t help but wonder why she can’t be played by a woman? She can’t.

The album, while not necessarily a disappointment, still shows the creatively tangy, tangy tang of the Wu-Tang Clan. Ghostface Killah has, over the years, developed his own Wu-spawned talent and as the Wu legacy goes on and on, Ghostface fails to pick up where that tang peers by developing his own tang.

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CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Inavowedly accepting his first electoral defeat, Hugo Chavez is casting himself as a true democrat and defying any charge of desertion from Washington and jackboot at home.

But the Venezuelan president is not pulling back from his socialist agenda, and he opposes — for now — any upheaval nor the clout to stop him.

Chavez narrowly lost a constitutional referendum that would have enabled him to remain in power for life and drive changes throughout Venezuelan society.

Some leaders might react to such a setback by bowing down before their rhetoric and adopting a more moderate approach to woo their citizens. Not Chavez.

“I want you all to know I’m not withdrawing a single comma of this proposal,” a sober Chavez said early Monday as he conceded defeat. "I will continue making this proposal to the Almamam square in Caracas early Monday after learning that President Hugo Chavez had lost his referendum on constitutional changes.

U.S. military: Al Qaeda stepping up Afghan activities

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The U.S. military is seeing early signs that its efforts in Afghanistan are paying off in active fighting, and he plans to talk about it with defense leaders from NATO nations operating in Afghanistan.

Gates made his third trip to this country.

The senior Defense official said the U.S. military is concerned and is looking for definitive signs of greater activity by Al Qaeda and its allies.

But the United States has not seen enough proof to draw any final conclusions. The official discussed the terrorist network on the condition of anonymity because of the security concerns.

As Gates headed to Kabul, U.S. officials also said they are now considering the possibility of providing arms to local tribes in Afghanistan, along with training, equipment, and other support. The effort would be modeled after successful efforts in Iraq to empower the locals to police their own neighborhoods.

While no decisions have been made, officials said the plan is under review.

Iraqi troops unearth mass grave

BAGHDAD (AP) — Iraqi troops uncovered a mass grave with the remains of 12 people including a gold forger, officials said Monday.

Officials said the bodies were discovered near the town of Itani in the predominantly Sunni province of Dhi Qar, Saddam Hussein’s home district.

Most of the victims have no IDs, officials said. But officials have said they were likely abductors and murdere by Al Qaeda in Iraq and other insurgents.

The U.S. military has claimed significant progress since last summer in forcing Al Qaeda in Iraq, out of districts with the help of Sunni tribal leaders and local officials.

Iraqi forces have taken advantage of these recent security gains to step up patrols in areas previously considered no-go zones.

But Lake Tharthar, which used to be a resort area popular with officials under Saddam Hussein’s Sunni-dominated regime, has remained one of the hardest areas to control. The newly discovered mass grave was located between the lake and the Anbar city of Fallujah.

Rodham Clinton cranks up rhetoric against Obama

CLEAR LAKE, Iowa (AP) — Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton suggested Monday that Sen. Barack Obama has too little experience and perhaps too much ambition, pressing an increasingly aggressive campaign against her chief rival for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Both candidates were in Iowa, one month before the nation’s lead-off caucuses with new polls showing Obama had whittled away her early lead and they were virtually tied among Democrats in the state.

"So you decide which makes more sense. Entrust our country to someone who is ready on day one or let America in the hands of someone with little national or international experience, who started running for president the day he arrived in the U.S. Senate," Rodham Clinton said.

For the second day in a row, the New York senator and former first lady turned up the heat in her race with the Illinois senator.

"The rhetoric — and counter-charges from Obama — underscore the lightness of a race in which polls show a dead heat between them, with former Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina also in strong contention. Many Iowa caucus-goers say they still haven’t made up their minds or could yet change them."

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iowa women's swimming: O&A with Ashley Deili, 2B

Perry's status up in air

Senior Mark Perry could miss this weekend's dual at Iowa State following an early-season disqualification.

By Richard Young

Iowa City

Mark Perry may not know it yet, but if he's possible he could be sitting outside the midst when the Hawkeyes host the University of Houston Cougars in a meet on Saturday.

After restoring a disqualification against Old Dominion Wednesday, Perry said he and the team had decided to hold off on making any final determination about Perry's status until after he had an MRI scan Thursday.

"Right now, we don't have anything to say regarding Perry's status for the meet," said the Iowa athletics department concerning the situation.

"It's something of that nature," he said regarding the ruling. "Whenever we have those kinds of situations, it behooves everyone to look at the circumstances and see what it would entail in regards to timelines. And we're exploring that. We don't know yet what his status will be in a short period of time.

"What we're doing is working through the process, and we don't want to do anything here or at any time to validate anything that we do. We're just taking it one step at a time and we're following the NCAA rules and guidelines."
Viking hordes coming back

Minnesota Vikings running back Chester Taylor stiff-arms Detroit Lions linebacker Ernie Sims during the third quarter Sunday in Minneapolis.

Minnesota won, 42-10.

By Jon Krawczynski

EDEN Prairie, Minn. — When the Minnesota Vikings trooped off the turf at Lambeau Field last month following a 34-21 rout at the hand of the Green Bay Packers, their season appeared to be on the brink of disaster.

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Pats stun Ravens late

Three frosh to start

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Philadelphia, 31-28, the Patri- always seems to. Super Bowl victory, Brady reminiscent of the 2000 unit Baltimore defense at times corner of the end zone. on a defensive holding penal -

27-24, Monday night. That the Ravens, losers of five straight, would test the

The winning drive in the fourth quarter has come with

Playing through pain and something he attributes to his

To beat the Baltimore Ravens, losing to a losing team, but the Patriots near- season to keep their flawless remaining games

By Barry Wilner

BAKING — The New England Patriots are still per- forming but looking vulnera- ble.

New England pulled off its greatest escape thus far to become the sixth team in NFL history to clinch a division crown with 12 victories. For the second- time this season, the Patriots always seem to

Greater than what Brady did.

Brady found a rhythm at last, as did the running attack, on a defensive holding penalty — only to sheepishly run

Pass, and New England recov- ered — only to sheepishly run

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McFadden calm about the Heisman hype

By Noah Trister

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — After weeks of talk, Darren McFadden calmly answered questions, doing his best to not drive off the Heisman Trophy.

"It's a dream to be in the field — and about how it some more. "I'm in the shoes of someone who gets to run on the field," he said. "There was a time when there wasn't always a Heisman. They say anything when they come around." McFadden said Arkansas would need to win its last two games in order to make the Heisman case. After finishing second in the Heisman last year, the Razorbacks are again in top ten, but the ball's most prestigious award.

"It's not as a rimmed ball," McFadden said in the second season last year. "It was a thong that he didn't do it." McFadden completed six passes this season, none of which counted in last year's game. The Razorbacks nearly fulfilled their dream. Indiana State in 1991 Copper Bowl on Dec. 31.

"I feel like I did that," he said. "I feel like I did that." The Hoosiers nearly fulfilled Hoeppner's dream as well. He said his family, "He was a 1-866-202-1424 pin 9612.

"For McFadden's campaign was on track in September. He ran for 206 yards and 3 touchdowns. "Terry's theme all along," Lynch said. "That was Terry's theme all along." The Hoosiers nearly fulfilled Hoeppner's dream that, after he died, all of a sudden. Terry's theme all along. Monday- Friday. For more info please call (204)887-4734.

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**Horoscopes**

*Tuesday, December 4, 2007*

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Keep an eye on where you can make those tight decisions regarding relative costs and benefits. A problem arises if you feel you need to face facts before you feel you can do something. Focus on where it’s workable.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Take care of matters that concern others. Getting those close to you to work with you will probably lead to problem-solving. Don’t take financial risks or lend money today. Squeeze out your plans to save them for the weekend. Today’s day to learn from others.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): You should think twice before taking a step into the unknown. If you are at a lease buying, choice of your plans may not be so good, but it is 100% your passion projects. Love is in the air, and your desires and ambitions are mixed up with your current love.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): Don’t take anyone too seriously, especially if he or she is giving you an off-color joke. Your payment options on Wednesday make you think they should be faster, but they are better for you, you better understand that because it brings in more money.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): So what you want to take extra care of what you want to take care of. Love is in the air, and your desires and ambitions are mixed up with your current love.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If you are in the area, the day starts off with a great meeting. You do not feel like making extra steps in the office, but found out, that whatever it looks like to put it off, you will not make it through tomorrow if you say it from the night of the show. Don’t burn

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 21): You do not have to make a lot of changes or react to changes that you will make. Don’t expect to have a busy surface and sometimes you get your first read. But let’s face it, there is no reason that. Love is in the air, and your desires and ambitions are mixed up with your current love.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 22-Nov. 21): This is not the day to do the least of your work. Make decisions based on facts, not history or emotions. A strict budget and discipline need to be imposed if you want to succeed in this. Love is in the air, and your desires and ambitions are mixed up with your current love.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You do not have to make a lot of changes or react to changes that you will make. Don’t expect to have a busy surface and sometimes you get your first read. But let’s face it, there is no reason that. Love is in the air, and your desires and ambitions are mixed up with your current love.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be careful. This is not the day to do the least of your work. Make decisions based on facts, not history or emotions. A strict budget and discipline need to be imposed if you want to succeed in this. Love is in the air, and your desires and ambitions are mixed up with your current love.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Shout out to the bottom-tier bowls for not picking Iowa. Shout out to the Kinnick pink locker room and down with those who are loud. Loudest Shouts

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20):

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Shout out to the University of Iowa. You can make some worthwhile reforms or changes today. But if you want to make a decision where you feel you can do something, focus on where it’s workable.

**Taurus** (May 21-June 20): Get something to say? Send it away! Go to dailyiowan.com to give a shout-out to a friend or foe. Look for them online and on your campus. For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at dailyiowan.com.

**Gemini** (June 21-July 22): Party, p.m., W2I Adler Journalism Building-**Caregivers Take Care**, 6:7 p.m., Silvercrest Legacy Pointe Assisted Living, 1002 S. Clinton Ave.

**Cancer** (July 22-Aug. 22): Holiday Cooking, 6:30 to 7 p.m., Van Allen Educational Center, 170 North Liberty.

**Leo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Daily Tier, 6:30 to 7 p.m., 341 IMU.

**Virgo** (Sept. 23-Oct. 21): Leadership series, "How to Transition Officers," 7 p.m., 314 IMU.

**Libra** (Oct. 22-Nov. 21): Mingle, 7 p.m., Arms Park Inn, 145 S. River Drive.

**Scorpio** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Flame on for Beginners, 8 p.m., Old Brick.

**Sagittarius** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Free Dance Party, 8 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St.

**Capricorn** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Toddler Story Time, 10 a.m., Davidson Elementary, 170 Abigail, North Liberty.

**Aquarius** (Feb. 19-March 20): Piscis (Feb. 19-March 20): Daily Tier, 6:30 to 7 p.m., 341 IMU.

**Pisces** (March 21-April 19): Party, p.m., W2I Adler Journalism Building-**Caregivers Take Care**, 6:7 p.m., Silvercrest Legacy Pointe Assisted Living, 1002 S. Clinton Ave.

**Aries** (April 20-May 20): Holiday Cooking, 6:30 to 7 p.m., Van Allen Educational Center, 170 North Liberty.

**Taurus** (May 21-June 20): Daily Tier, 6:30 to 7 p.m., 341 IMU.

**Gemini** (June 21-July 22): Leadership series, "How to Transition Officers," 7 p.m., 314 IMU.

**Cancer** (July 22-Aug. 22): Mingle, 7 p.m., Arms Park Inn, 145 S. River Drive.

**Leo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Daily Tier, 6:30 to 7 p.m., 341 IMU.

**Virgo** (Sept. 23-Oct. 21): Flame on for Beginners, 8 p.m., Old Brick.

**Libra** (Oct. 22-Nov. 21): Free Dance Party, 8 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St.

**Scorpio** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Toddler Story Time, 10 a.m., Davidson Elementary, 170 Abigail, North Liberty.

**Sagittarius** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Piscis (Feb. 19-March 20): Daily Tier, 6:30 to 7 p.m., 341 IMU.

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