Classifying types of attacks

Police have been careful to distinguish fights from unprovoked assaults.

FIGHT: An altercation with two willing participants who engage in physical contact.

ASSAULT: Attack on a person attempting not to engage in the confrontation.

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It used to end with a bloody nose and maybe a bruise. Not anymore.

While male-on-male violence in downtown Iowa City is nothing new, police have seen an alarming trend of seemingly random assaults and say the severity of the attacks is increasing.

The incidents paint a grisly scene, with men reporting being victimized by men who have called “roving packs” of numerous men punching and kicking a victim before leaving him unconscious on the ground.

“We are seeing more and more unprovoked, unplanned attacks,” Iowa City Police Chief Sam Hargadine said.

Derek Schroeder was bleeding profusely as he tried to explain what had happened to police. He had tried to walk out of 3rd Base Sports Bar, 111 E. College St., during the early hours of April 10 but a crowd had formed inside the doors. Two men in front of him suddenly turned around and punched him numerous times in the face, the 21-year-old said.

“They just kept swinging away,” the Monona, Iowa, native said. “I didn’t know what was going on until I walked away.”

Schroeder said he sat down inside the bar and a 3rd Base employee called Iowa City police. An ambulance took him to UI Hospitals and Clinics, where he received six stitches to close the cut over his left eye.

He also sustained numerous bruises to his face. He had never seen the two men before, he said, and nothing precipitated the event.

Schroeder might be one of the lucky ones.

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First in a Three-part series

The Daily Iowan provides a closer look at the issue of male-on-male violence in Iowa City.

Today: overview – a look into how attacks downtown have changed

April 15: Police tactics – What police are saying about the violence.

April 16: Role of the UI – What UI officials are doing to prevent and respond to the assaults.

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In contrast to the usual high-school proms that take place near month, the IMU hosted a markedly different kind of show Monday night: the best dance party yet.

To celebrate its sixth year, the 10,000 Hours Show mashup artist Girl Talk, also known as Gregg Gillis, to perform — a slight departure from past headliners, including Ben Folds, OK Go, and Jack’s Mannequin. Picking Girl Talk was a wide- ly popular decision, said UI senior Matt Menietti, the show’s executive and marketing director.

“I’ve been a fan of Girl Talk for a while now,” Menietti said. “I’m really happy with the turnout this year.”

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Child-support changes spark questions

The Iowa Supreme Court switched to the ‘pure income share model’ for child support last month, and lawyers are trying to figure out what that means.

News

Ease-up expert wishes you a happy Sunday

Leisure expert leverages the need for free-time and moderation.

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The450plus members of the Iowa chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union have created their own way into the American culture — work and volunteer their time toward the cause of over-consumption and over-consumption.

"We are dedicated to freeing people from the constraints of consumption. If a person is free from the legal trappings, let us define a new meaning for "freedom,"" said a group of 450 people who met at the First Unitarian Church in downtown Iowa City.

Valerie De Graaf, who lectured at the UI Monday evening, said that the group of 450 allows people to "be their own advocates and educate others about the issues of over-consumption and over-consumption." De Graaf, a filmmaker and advocate, also covered the topic of "The Evolution of Epistemic; a best-seller book that challenges the notion of consumption and over-consumption.

"If we focused one week of paid vacation time, we would have to let them have it," said De Graaf. "It is a right that has been taken away from us." Other members of the group also voiced their opinions on the topic of over-consumption.

"The more we do, the more we find out that people are just going to continue to consume," said De Graaf. "But we can focus on creating a new meaning for 'freedom.'"

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By Brianna Steitzer

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But because of a technical glitch with the online service, VoteNet, most voters were unable to cast ballots on UISG election day.

“I tried voting this morning, and the page wouldn’t load, so I just thought a lot of people were trying to vote at that time,” UISU student lounge president Lauren Rackle said. “Then I kept checking back during the day, and it still wasn’t working.”

To deal with the issue, the Student Election Board met late Monday night to decide the fate of the rest of the election. Brianna Steitzer, a UI student and UISG vice president for elections, said the voting period had been moved to April 20 and 21.

“I think the occurrence is extremely unfortunate,” she said. “And it sucks that we budgeted for another week,” he said. “But because of a technical glitch, they’ll have to cast their ballots on ISIS.”

Officials plan on using the VoteNet in past elections and the program costs about $10,000 per year to maintain, Steitzer said. Election-board officials are in contact with the company and are hoping to get reimbursed or not having to pay for the second election, she said.

Leaders from GS Party, L Party, and Your Party all expressed concern over how this will affect voting.

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Along with Girl Talk hype, Monnett said students in general are turning toward volunteerism.

“On the whole, the focus nationwide is more on serving the community,” he said. “More students are getting involved.”

This year garnered a record number of hours for the organization.

Right before Gilla got on stage, 10,000 Hours administrators announced the participants had racked up 10,394 hours over the past year — up from 14,340 last year.

Based on Executive Director Larry Blank’s estimate, an hour of service is worth $16 — the roughly 2,000 volunteers registered with 10K donated nearly $325,000 worth of service.

Last night’s focus wasn’t centered on volunteerism, but squarely on Gilla’s performance. People started strolling in at 7 p.m., more than an hour before Gilla took the stage.

“The first time [I saw Girl Talk] people were saying surfing,” said Coe College senior Amanda Havel. “It was hot, sweaty, and there were lots of glow sticks. It was one of the best concerts I’ve ever been to.”

Students from the UI, area high schools, and even Amer-I-Corps members in the lobby before the show, decked out in a mixture of hair clothes, sweatshirts, mom hats, various UI Student Government party shirts, and many sweet bands.

UI freshmen Tara Jarvinen and Margaret Lounsdon donned red and blue framed sunglasses outside the State Farm Insurance-sponsored photo booth.

“I saw [Girl Talk] before in Iowa, and Loner, who put in her volunteer hours at the Iowa Children’s Museum. “It was really fun and really high energy. I already had my hours before I knew Girl Talk was playing, as it’s an added bonus.”

After flashing wrist bands and sticking glow wands in their hair, volunteers flowed into the dimly lit IMU ballroom, where they chanted “Girl Talk, Girl Talk, and revisions of ‘If heaven there is no beer, right,” before Gilla appeared.

When the music began, it only took a minute before students started the stage and danced around a wildly celebrating Gilla, who walked onstage in a bhoodie but didn’t stay coldly dressed for long. “Girl Talk is the music of our youth,” said City High senior Ralph Washington, who went to the show with three of his friends. “It’s going to define us.”

### 10K CONTINUED FROM 1A

Girl Talk, a.k.a Greg GIRLS, performed at the IMU for the 10,000 Hours Show on Monday. Attendees could get into the show for free if they did 10 hours of volunteer service over the past year.

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- **12 a.m. on April 20 until 5 p.m. April 21**
- ** Vote on ISIS under My VoteNet**

“We still have shirts and buttons to pass out, so I’m a little happy that I’ll get to use those up,” Kopf said. “We probably don’t have the energy to be on the Pentacrest every day like we were last week, but I guess that’s what we have to face by postponing the election.”

The candidates said it’s an unfortunate students’ vote will be heard.

People who cared enough for the second election, she said.

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### give it get it
Officials: Diversity includes those with disabilities

As the UI community attempts to increase disability awareness while the state budget slides down, officials at the University of Iowa and clinics said they have been doing so for several years.

"We are regressing," said Jane Krogmeier, the state legislator and clinic official. "We are losing ground while patients are sleeping," she said.

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News

Rash of attacks raises questions

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He remembers seeing a person who appeared upset sitting on the front porch of a house near the intersection of Governor Street and Iowa Avenue, and Sims yelled to the house for help.

Immediately after that, a group of six or seven men came outside. Sims said, yelling at him, surrounding him, and finally attacking him. He doesn't remember anything after the first punch, but Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said a witness reported a group of men kicked the alleged victim on the ground.

The next thing the 6-foot, 250-pound Iowa City native remembers is waking down Iowa Avenue blinding, where police found him and called an ambulance.

Sims suffered a concussion and cut, bruised lips. Doctors initially thought his nose was broken but later discovered it was only badly traumatized. He still suffers from double vision, making law school difficult, he said.

"I didn't throw a punch," Sims said. "I really don't understand why they did it. The perpetrators remain at large.

Alcohol-fueled violence is a common occurrence on any college campus. But officials in the towns say unprovoked attacks are a rare occurrence — more likely, the huge majority of incidents make assaults — spurred by both real or imagined wrongs — more likely, alcohol plays a contributing role to this," Kelsay said, and "I really don't understand why they did it. The perpetra-

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\[\text{\textbf{PATRICK LARKIN/THE DAILY IOWAN}}\]
A plan to put an end to new bars opening up downtown will likely fail to address binge drinking in the recent string of downtown fights.

Editorial

Banning new bars won’t end dangerous drinking

A country that can keep its glittering desert cities and fancy hotels safe, but also has a national alcohol consumption rate of nearly 80%—highly nightly beds to keep in mind that bars themselves are not the enemies. Despite the fact that there are probably certain bars that have higher incidences of violence and criminal behavior, there are bars that have proven themselves to be home to peaceful drinking. And although bars have gotten a bad name in recent months, they never bring large amount of business to the city. The economy may be in a rut, but the bars still rake in large sums of money. Those bars can provide safe fun for their patrons should still open.

A variety of businesses can be a positive thing in any city. As long as the businesses are not taking away from the city’s downtown level, there are also many shops, boutiques, and restaurants. Perhaps the problem is that very few of these businesses in the area? We do not want to stop binge drinking and violent assaults downtown, but putting a stop on new bars isn’t it.

There are already plenty of bars in the area that have their own host of problems. New bars are no more likely to increase the number of bars downtown; it will only prevent new bars from opening.

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Guest Opinion

A nuclear-powered Middle East is good for U.S.

A nuclear-powered Middle East is good for U.S. exports in 2007, and it has been investing in American companies, including a $7.5 billion stake in Congolese. It hosts a U.S. Air Force base. And it’s as if we haven’t learned this lesson before. No, it’s just that our neighbors near them fear nuclear weapons but the potential nuclear weapon that it what should we do. To eliminate the risk of proliferation, Russia and Iran have concluded to “safeguard the fuel for peaceful purposes.” They have signed a security agreement that the U.S. will assist to maintain the Korean Peninsula — a crucial barrier against North Korea. The Emirates plan is what it should do. Let’s work together to make sure that the companies would join the 20th century. Oh, from now, western Iowa will join the 20th century. Oh, from now, western Iowa will join the 20th century. Oh, from now, western Iowa will join the 20th century. Oh, from now, western Iowa will join the 20th century. Oh, from now, western Iowa will join the 20th century. Oh, from now, western Iowa will join the 20th century. Oh, from now, western Iowa will join the 20th century. Oh, from now, western Iowa will join the 20th century. Oh, from now, western Iowa will join the 20th century. Oh, from now, western Iowa will join the 20th century.
**Fastball, flying straight at you**

It’s been 11 years since Fastball’s 1998 breakthrough hit “Breaking All the Rules.” Since then, bassist Mike Gunn’s band has enjoyed a steady, though not exactly scorching, output of music. The group’s third album, “All the Details,” is their first under their new label, Vagrant Records, and it’s a solid collection of tunes that fans of the band’s early work will likely enjoy.

**Gig at the Groove**

Fastball will perform at The Groove on Saturday, March 29. The show is sold out, but you can still check them out on tour. For more information, visit www.fastball.com.

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**Lady Sovereign Needs Help Putting Together Her Pieces**

When listeners have it to refer to a guide to what the artist is singing about, it’s a bad sign. Of the 11 tracks that make up Lady Sovereign’s second album, “Future Primitive,” I’d have to count on my fingers the number of times I began to question if my track was recording from now on. Yet the album struggles to find the right balance between light and heavy. And his attempts at social commentary? Absolutely nothing.

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**He got the soothing right**

Hey brah, you wanna hear about my totally, totally drunk spring break adventure? Wait, where are you going brah?

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**BRIAN DAU**

**Beer and Loathing in Panama City**

Dedicating a book to someone is a waste of time, I think. It’s only disappointing when I do it. My latest one, “Beer and Loathing in Panama City,” is dedicated to Doug Stan-

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**Hearts & Minds**

Hearts & Minds is a website dedicated to Doug Stan-
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A new model of the Iowa River may help with future flood prevention.

By MARY KARNMANN

A new model of the Iowa River recently released that a coffer- dam did not cause as much flooding, a University of Iowa member originally thought.

For two years, the upstream lidljefield neighborhood, known as a work-in-progress, out the Iowa River's floodwaters on the cofferdam, a temporary structure that acts as a barrier for a construction site.

But the new model showed the cofferdam raised flood waters upstream near the Coralville Dam by only 4 inches during the June 2006 flood, which is less than officials originally thought.

The river model, unveiled April 10 by UI officials, is a computer program that accurately describes the shape of the land, river channels, and structures such as bridges, buildings, and dams. It is capable of discerning how high water levels would get at any given location for certain flow rates, said psychology Professor Graig Oden, a co-chair of the UI Flood Mitigation Task Force.

This can predict whether a location would be threatened by any future flooding at an ice flow rate, and Larry Willey, a UI professor of hydropower and energy management, agreed.

The prediction tool can foresee flooding for a 13-year scenario along the Iowa River, stretching from the Coralville Dam to southern Iowa City.

The UI is working with Coralville, Iowa City, and Johnson County, making the model available to anyone who wants to use it for future flood planning.

"I appreciate the fact that we're doing a unified project," said Iow a City Mayor Dan Haddy, who is chair of the CRANDIC railroad Task Force.

"I think what we're doing is significant," said Coralville city engineer Steven Burdon, who is chair of the Coralville flood Task Force.

"I'm very glad we're doing a unified project," said Alondra Canizal, RVAP executive director. "We're doing it together, trying to promote the idea that we're all in this together.

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The river model was developed under the direction of computer scientist John Arkin, an engineering firm in Fridley, Minn. Members of the Flood Mitigation Task Force, the committee formed to advise the university on future campus flooding, met regularly with the consultants to discuss work with the model.

Source: UI release

The river model will have a significant impact on future flood planning for Iowa City and Coralville.

"This is an important step in the process of making decisions about future flood mitigation," said UI flood modeler Dan Holdsworth.

"This has a high level of compo- nent happening," he said. "We don't have to formulate any- thing that will negatively impact our neighbors."
The Iowa baseball team (7-18) will take on the Nebraska Cornhuskers (18-31-1) in Lincoln, Neb., at 6 p.m.

The Hawkeyes are mired in a seven-game losing streak, but they will try to change their fortunes against the Cornhuskers, who are in the middle of a five-game winning streak.

"Everything is so hard for us now," Iowa head coach Mark Davenport said. "Nothing is easy for us. We need to get back to playing with some energy and playing hard."

Iowa is 0-2 against Big Ten teams this season, but that will change on April 7 and 8 against Nebraska. Sunday's game will be Nebraska's only game against a Big Ten opponent this season.

The Hawkeyes will be shown live on the Big Ten Network.

By BRYANT WENDLE

WASHINGTON -- Radio and TV broadcaster Harry Kalas, whose bartitone delivery and signature "Outta here" home-run calls provided the soundtrack to Phillies baseball for nearly four decades, died Monday after collapsing in the broadcast booth before the Phillies' game against the Washington Nationals. He was 73.

"We lost our voice today," Phillies' President David Montgomery said. "Our loss is more than just a loss for the game of baseball. It is a loss for any sport wanted. However, this game will be dropped from the rule was later changed. The Phillies had been the losingest franchise in Major League Baseball prior to every title, in 1980, because Major League Baseball presented local broadcasts of the World Series games. But Phillies fans complained, and TV broadcaster Harry Kalas. The people there were alumni of the UI. The Phillies will just be in mourning because they loved him so much," Scull said. "I'm happy for him that his team won world championship last year, so he had the thrill of this."

The Nationals and Phillies discussed whether it would be appropriate to postpone the game, but Montgomery said it was not.

By BARRY LEHMANN

Iowa women's basketball coach Lisa Bluder is one of the last longtime Cornellers who hails from the town. She was a standout player for the Hawkeyes before spending seven seasons in the WNBA. Bluder said she is looking forward to returning to the area.

"I'm excited to be back in Iowa," Bluder said. "I was a part of the team that won the Big Ten championship in 1998, so it will be great to see my former teammates and coaches."

Iowa State is looking to avoid its fifth consecutive loss against the Hawkeyes. The Cyclones have won five of the last six meetings with Iowa, including a 54-52 victory last season.

"They're a good team, but we need to focus on ourselves and playing our best game," Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder said. "We need to make sure we're prepared and ready to play from the start."
Looks like up to them

Iowa baseball is looking for something to go right.

By JEFF PAWOLA

In the midst of a season-long severe slugging streak, the Iowa baseball team (4-12, 0-4 Big Ten) is looking for positive signs following a loss to Minnesota.

TAMPA BAY RAYS—Activated OF B.J. Upton from the 15-day DL.

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Why bother with the NBA playoffs? "It’s amazing in one week how different we look. The Cleveland Cavaliers to the NBA’s best team, the season averages for "D-" LeBron James’ triple-double spree (2B-2B-2B) just has to be seen to be believed."

— Jack Dahm, head coach

The day of the NHL playoffs -- and the NHL 2011 — is drawing near. But how much do you know about the NHL playoffs? Take our NHL playoff quiz and find out.

Quiz: How much do you know about the NHL playoffs?

1. The NHL playoffs are a best-of-seven series. True or false?
2. The NHL playoffs start in April. True or false?
3. The NHL playoffs end in May. True or false?
4. The NHL playoffs are played in a round-robin format. True or false?
5. The NHL playoffs are the culmination of the NHL season. True or false?

Quiz: Which NHL team will win the Stanley Cup this year?

1. The Montreal Canadiens
2. The Chicago Blackhawks
3. The Boston Bruins
4. The Detroit Red Wings
5. The Los Angeles Kings

Quiz: What is the total number of teams in the NHL?

1. 30
2. 32
3. 34
4. 36
5. 40

Quiz: How many games does the NHL playoffs consist of?

1. 16
2. 24
3. 32
4. 48
5. 64

Quiz: What is the format of the NHL playoffs?

1. Round-robin
2. Best-of-seven series
3.淘汰赛
4. Double elimination
5. Single elimination

Quiz: Who is the NHL’s most decorated player of all-time?

1. Wayne Gretzky
2. Gordie Howe
3. Mario Lemieux
4. Bobby Orr
5. Corey Perry

Quiz: Which NHL team has won the Stanley Cup the most times?

1. Montreal Canadiens
2. Boston Bruins
3. Toronto Maple Leafs
4. New York Rangers
5. Detroit Red Wings

Quiz: What is the maximum number of games an NHL team can lose in the regular season?

1. 40
2. 50
3. 60
4. 70
5. 80

Quiz: What is the minimum number of games an NHL team can win in the regular season?

1. 20
2. 40
3. 60
4. 80
5. 100

Quiz: Which NHL team is the favorite to win the Stanley Cup this year?

1. Montreal Canadiens
2. Chicago Blackhawks
3. Boston Bruins
4. Detroit Red Wings
5. Los Angeles Kings

Quiz: Which NHL player has the most career goals?

1. Wayne Gretzky
2. Gordie Howe
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Quiz: Which NHL team is the oldest in the league?

1. Montreal Canadiens
2. Toronto Maple Leafs
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Quiz: Which NHL team has the most Stanley Cup wins?

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Quiz: Which NHL player has scored the most points in a single season?

1. Wayne Gretzky
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Quiz: Which NHL team is the most successful in the last decade?

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Kalas was known for his ability to connect with fans, both on and off the field. He was known for his passion for the game and his commitment to providing an engaging and informative broadcast for his listeners.

The passing of Kalas has left a void in the world of baseball broadcasting. He will be missed by fans, colleagues, and all who had the privilege of working with him. His legacy will continue to be remembered through the countless memories and moments he shared with his listeners over the years.
Cubs’ Lily conquers Rockies

By RICK GANO

CHICAGO — Row a big, and rainy was a cloudy day in the park for the Barry Lillies.

The Chicago Cubs left-hander fumed away the first five innings with pitchers from the Col¬

orado Rockies.

His first starts against the Rockies are ground¬

ed a clean single between short and third. The Rockies were left with one holdout and one rookie cut in the top of the sec¬

ond inning, and the Barry Lillies — the only team Barry Lillies have faced so far in the season. They took a 4-0 lead in the first inning against the Rockies.

Lilly was not really thinking about that,” Lilly said. “I was still trying to make some quality pitches, so I don’t know if I have one. I just want to protect that, you know what I mean?”

But when a 1-0 starter didn’t move as much as Lilly hoped, Alexei Ramirez doubled in a run in the second.

Lilly had started the game,” and then he is back in the first inning and the second inning. He was mixing his fastball and changeup, which is a good 1-0 starter is a 1-0 starter.

“Early in the season, it’s really a pitch to get his arm in and the ball was good early. Lilly also had some success using his changeup and slider in the seventh inning. He struck out two batters in the seventh inning, including two batters in the ninth.

“I was pretty happy with how the game went,” Lilly said. “I was coming off a solid start last week, so I wanted to build on that performance. I thought I did a good job of mixing my pitches and keeping the Rockies off balance.”

Lilly had a no-hitter going into the eighth inning, but he allowed a hit and two walks in the ninth. He finished with seven strikeouts and three walks in the nine innings.

“I thought I had a good game,” Lilly said. “The Rockies are a good hitting team, and I was able to keep them off balance for the most part.”

Lilly got his 11th win of the season, improving to 11-7 on the season. He lowered his ERA to 3.38 with the win.

The Barry Lillies are now 27-28 on the season, and they have won six of their last seven games.

“Overall, I’m happy with how the season has gone so far,” Lilly said. “I’m just trying to keep building on my performance and help the team win games.”

The Barry Lillies will play the Milwaukee Brewers on Monday in the second game of a three-game series.

Rick Gano is a reporter for the Daily Iowan in Iowa City, Iowa.
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TAROTS

• Take a good look at your relationships, love, health, and career, and consider whether you need to cultivate the growth of any of these. If you have to make a decision, take it slow, and you will find the right answer.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have nothing to fear, so jump into a new project or group that offers something a little different from what you are used to. Don’t let fear or feelings of uncertainty hold you back.

FEBRUARY 14

• Don’t let life’s little problems cause you grief. If you are irritated, try to let it go and focus on the positive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can add a little extra flavor to your life if you try something new. You have plenty of good ideas to put into play, and if you give them a chance, they will flourish.

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