The program has not graduated any students, pending the state Board of Regents today and obtained by the Des Moines Register.

Children watch as children teacher Brittany Sharp reads Dr. Seuss books to her classroom at Apple Tree Children's Center on Tuesday. Sharp, who wrote an $1,000 award from the Terry Lynne Lokoff/Children's Tyrol National Children Teacher award, will use the money to fund an educational program called "Literacy Integration."
600 appeal job redesign

Staff concerns included how future raises would be determined.

By HAYLEY BRUCE

Almost 600 University of Iowa staff members have filed an appeal with a new plan to limit their raises and job descriptions, officials said.

The Com¬
munication and Confederation of Iowa State University employees more effec¬
tively in the work environment, roughly 5,000 non-union staff and scientific employees.

Staff members received a memo Feb. 3, 2008, detailing the appeals process.

"We're interested in the feedback we get through the appeal process and it will give us an opportunity to go back and check some of those placement decisions that will help us make this a good system," said Ward.

The vote on that motion will take place March 5.

The appeal job redesign was proposed by President Steven Leath and was not surprised by the Ward said.

He said the appeal process will result in pay decreases or automatic raises, and will inform and

School board members will need an additional reading of the policy to prohibit public signs and multimedia after a split vote on Tuesday night.

By LUKE VOELZ

The Iowa City School Board was unable to come to a decision on whether to take a policy on Tuesday night regarding a request by the University of Iowa. The policy would prohibit public signs and multimedia presentations at board meetings.

The board deferred the petition to the University of Iowa to a new reading at the next meeting.

Board member Torey Williams supported the policy change, saying she did not feel instances of public signs at board meetings inhibited the board's ability to do its job.

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For the fall, the University of Iowa expects to add 1,132 students, bringing its total to 28,690, according to the University of California Board of Regents report. Officials aim to scale back enrollment to around 28,000 for the fall 2010-11 state budget.

"It's their state, their campus," said Barmak Nassirian, an associate director of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. "At public institutions, it happens during hard economic times when the resources just aren't there," Nassirian said.

According to the University of Wisconsin-Madison website, officials aim to scale back undergraduate enrollment to around 28,000. Its fall 2009 undergraduate enrollment was 28,090.

The University of North Carolina system budgeted a 3 percent enrollment growth cap in the 2010-11 state budget when legislators decided to meet other funding requests, according to a statement from the system's president, Erskine Bowles.

And in 2009, the University of California Board of Regents approved a cap on freshman enrollments for all but three of the system's campuses, according to a report by the University of California-Los Angeles news service.

Nassirian said these situations arise when there simply isn't enough revenue to cover the expenses of all the students.

"By simply allowing people to come in you can't properly serve, I don't think you are doing anybody a favor," Nassirian said.

As of last month, the University of Iowa had more than 500 students and officials are preparing for an even bigger class next fall.

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Opinion

Support year-round Farmers’ Market

For many residents, Iowa City farmers’ markets are a cornerstone of summer life. The rows of vendors offering fresh-farm produce, baked goods, and crafts from the heart of the state are related to expand the social hub of the Farmers’ Market is year-round or at least to give us a taste run.

Over the next three months, experimental Saturday markets will be held at Wood Elementary on Iowa City’s Southeast Side. The markets are a chance for some of the personalities who make the seasons come alive as they draw enough of a crowd, the city will join other Iowa towns in creating a permanent year-round market. This would be a great move on the city’s part, Iowa City residents and University of Iowa students should take full advantage of this year-round test run to encourage it as a permanent fixture.

“Taking the idea of a year-round Farmers’ Market,” UI Office of Sustainability Director Liz Crittenden has followed the trend of interest in sustainable food, and I think the market’s expansion will play into that nicely. Big farmers such as Dennis Rehberg tap into Iowa City food culture, selling pork raised free of hormones and antibiotics; the Farmers’ Market waves come some nearby, housekeeping-greenhouse- generation producing. A 2005 study by Iowa State University’s Leopold Center for Sustainable Agriculture calculated the average distance an ear of conventional source sweet corn travels per year: 26 miles. In Iowa City, the local ear of sweet corn travels only 5 miles before it is purchased, saving the fuel necessary for about 1,400 miles of transportation and the fossil fuel necessary to produce gasoline.

Food sold at farmers’ markets also tends to be produced at a smaller scale. In this small-scale kitchen, farmers can avoid industrial ingredients.

In support of the pro-life supplement

I’m sure Ruth Ann Allan’s column is a bit tedious and offensive to abortionists and it goes without saying that the people who are heartburned by abortion, but I urge all of us to show the human and wise Americans.

Libyan conflict confuses

Here we go again. Borders over Libya is like a tale yet we hear. If the aim of all of this is to stop the other Islamic nations of the world harmful that they may be, if it is, it raised magnificently. It is also blar¬

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UI President Sally Mason will present the committee's findings and recommendations during the board meeting on June 1.

UI officials would not comment on the report Tuesday. Tom Moore said a copy of the report will be posted to the Daily Iowan before today's meeting.

One of the recommendations of the report is that the program abandon the squats and similar exercises that led to the injuries, but one committee member said in an interview with the Daily Iowan that the report says, "Personally, I think it's silly," said former Hawk- er's offensive lineman Julian Vandervelde. "We've been through it, I know lots of guys that have been through it before, and this is the first time anything like this has happened." The report also said 67 percent of players reported unusual stiffness and soreness following the Jan. 20 workout, the first after winter break. The workout included ball workouts, pull-ups, dumbbell rows, and a weighted sled-push exercise, according to the report.

"The combination of a three-week layoff from supervised workouts, the percent of their body weight lifted by certain players, and the high number of repetitions required in this workout were required in this workout were primarily responsible for most of the rhabdomolysis cases," the committee wrote in the executive summary of the 18-page report.

The Jan. 20 workout included an exercise in which players squatted half their maximum weight 100 times as quickly as possible.

Eligible applicants need to be with their current childcare center for at least three years, and the program must be held every day, all day, all year, Miller said. The program has been given away more than $100,000 in reduced registration in the Philadelphia area since 1987. The 4,500 recipients this year, including one teaching in Japan at a United States military base. Sharp was one of four Iowa residents selected for the award and one of seven from Apple Tree Children's Centers around the country. Amber Seaton, whose 5-year-old son, Cale, is in Sharp's class, said she thinks her son's teacher is a very deserving recipient of the award. She said her son especially shares his animals with his family that he learned that at school. The class spends a lot of time working on the kid's letters and colors, and she said it's nice that the teacher can teach her son about different kinds of buildings. "The class focuses on life and energy," Seaton said.

Brittney Sharp
• Age: 31
• Hometown: Waterloo
• Grade: Perfect 2.0
• Major: Early childhood education
• Minor: Child development
• Specialty: Child development
• Hobby: Read to each child's grandparents

Rhabdomolysis is the release of muscle fiber contents into the bloodstream, and it can lead to kidney damage. Ellis Schlann of the National Kidney Foundation told the UI earlier this year that rhabdomolysis can occur with repeated muscle traumas or heavy exercise.

Other suggestions in the report included conducting tests on whole teams if individuals athletes are affected by a workout and developing a plan for dealing with similar incidents. Vandervelde said he agreed with the report's criticism of the communication with the injured player, their parents, their teammates and the public during the incident.

The report also suggested that the football program educate its players and staff about rhabdo and similar conditions that develop from strenuous workouts. "Just like with concussions, we're well-educated on the symptoms of rhabdo, so if we think we have one we can go to the trainers," Vandervelde said. "I feel like I'm not the only one that's had rhabdo — that's like a couple guys get concussions, so we shouldn't have paddled power clean again." Mason and Regent President David Miles launched the investigation in January after the hospitalizations, calling the incident "cause for grave concern." "Getting forward, it's essential that we take the necessary steps to understand the factors that led to this to ensure that it never happens again," Miles said on Jan. 27.

Documents obtained through public records requests following the incident showed top UI communications officials discussed how the university should respond to media inquiries about the players. Officials said they were re-evaluating their communication strategies during high-profile incidents. "We feel we're a society of immediate reaction," he said, calling the time around the hospitalizations a "difficult period to go through."

Barta and head football coach Kirk Ferentz were also criticized for their absences during the incident.

"I would suggest that perhaps my appearance that day, presence that day, could have provided a calming influence," Terena said at a Feb. 3 press conference. "I may have underestimated that."

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Digging Hickory Hill

No artifacts will belong to the city and will be temporarily on loan to the UI.

By ALISON SULLIVAN

This summer, the morning sun was pushed through pockets of clouds above Hickory Hill Park, a breakful, peaceful Treutel Way. This summer, the park will ring with discussion from the University of Iowa student anthropologists, as the City Council’s vote of approval at the City Council meeting last month provided a good opportunity to unearth artifacts at Hickory Hill Park.

The UI Anthropological Department will hold a field class in the summer semes­ter focused on the Hickory Hill Park, which is east of Oakland Cemetery. The class is designed to give students experience in anthropology, something valuable to students who plan on careers in the field, said Associate Professor of Anthropology Bill Whittaker. Students will work under the direction of the depart­ ment’s executive officer.

“Students are looking for­ ward to learning more about Native American history and the area was surveyed in the past, and there are some artifacts in Hickory Hill Park, east of Oakland Cemetery,” said Whittaker.

“I am really looking for­ ward to designing a program that will help students gain a better understanding of Native American history and the area was surveyed in the past, and there are some artifacts in Hickory Hill Park,” said Whittaker.

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GERMAN CONTINUED FROM 1A

Carol Fullmer, a second-year student in German, said he had considered going for a doctorate in the area but changed his degree path to comparative literature when enrollment was suspended. "I think for centuries, one of the pillars of liberal arts education has been foreign languages, so to cut out such an important aspect as a doctoral program is really a disaster," he said.

German Ph.D. program as well as the M.A. program in September 2009 because of low enrollment and a lack of faculty.

UI officials decided terminating the program would be the best option. Though UI officials are hoping to end the German Ph.D. program at today’s meeting, they also hope to reopen enrollment to the master of arts program to potential graduate students.

"The division is working on new configurations possible and boosts interdisciplinary interactions for students," he said. Graduate officials are discussing changes to the program, and preparing it for students who would be eligible to enroll in the fall pending the regent’s vote, he said.

"We’re doing everything we can to support the students in the program and making sure the program is completed with great standards," Racsvik said. Keller said the Graduate College is hoping to attract at least six graduate students in the program.

Wayne Rowe, PwC Associate. PwC sensed Wayne’s passion for numbers before he started college. An intern where his mentor introduced him to senior partners followed, then a full-time position with opportunities ranging from accounting to community outreach—all of which feeds Wayne’s life and his future. To see Wayne’s full profile and how you can feed your future, visit www.pwc.tv
Rob Linden's son is a customer of the University of Iowa's Burton Library, whichhe believes the college passed on in order to save money. "I'm just trying to keep up with things," he said.

The college was considering closing its Burton Library and moving its collection to the University of Iowa Library in downtown Iowa City. The library was founded in 1898 and is one of the oldest in the state.

"It's a shame," said John Allen, who graduated from the university in 1970. "I use the library every week."

Linden, who has been a customer for many years, said he was surprised by the decision. "I thought they were going to be looking for ways to save money," he said.

The library has been criticized in the past for its lack of funding and its failure to keep up with the times. "I think they need to do more with what they have," said Allen.

Linden said he was disappointed with the decision. "I don't know what they're thinking," he said. "I hope they change their minds."
Men’s golf comes storming back

After early disappointment, Iowa bounces back with three-stroke match victories.

by Ben Wolson

Iowa’s men’s golf team capped off the Callaway Collegiate Play Championship Tuesday with a victory over No. 8 seed Southern Californiain the first round by 12 strokes.

Iowa was the third in a row for the No. 6 seed Hawkeyes, who were runner-up in the first round by 12 strokes.

Iowa head coach Mark Hackett and that once the tournament began, his team “tried to do some things that lacked a little oomph and put us in a bad position.”

Senior Vince India was the only member of the team to win his match as 11th-seeded Southern Californiawas downed the Hawkeyes 4-1.

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Shining with his arm, bat

Senior outfielder Trevor Willis has led the Iowa baseball team offensively and defensively so far this season.

Opposing base runners might want to rethink running the bases, according to Iowa's Trevor Willis.

"Through 17 games, the Iowa center fielder has thrown out seven runners, leading the outfields in success by a wide margin." Not bad for his first sea

son as the captain of the outfield.

Willis played mostly left field last season before moving over to center this season. Before coming to Iowa, the 6-3 senior player shortstop in high school.

But for some, the adjustment has been a fairly seamless one. Certains

attributes from his infield days — mainly arm strength and a quick release — have helped his positional transition.

Head coach Jack Dahn said more often than not the team has a fairly unique travel arrangement. "It's hard to say where he's throwing the ball," Dahn said. "He has a good arm, but it's not that big of a difference."

"I'm always looking for a good pitch to hit," he said. "If the first pitch is a strike, I'll swing at it. I have different hitters. In fact, I've gotten on a roll, try certain things. I'm always trying to find out what the catcher's thinking and see if I can make them pay as pitchers."

"I'm always looking for a good pitch to hit in (the) mid-80s," he said. "If the first pitch is a strike, I'll swing at it. I have different hitters. In fact, I've gotten on a roll, try certain things. I'm always trying to find out what the catcher's thinking and see if I can make them pay as pitchers."

By MATT COZZI

Houghton stays grounded

Even though Hawkeye men's tennis coach Steve Houghton prefers to drive rather than fly on long road trips, the habit doesn't interfere with his work.

At first glance, one may think Iowa men's tennis coach Steve Houghton is more Garret Dunn doesn't think much of his coach's travel situation and says the team hasn't really asked him about it either. "We don't really think about it," he said. "It's just an imposition of how everyone has. No one knows why he doesn't fly, but that's sort of a different." Houghton said the last time he flew was in the mid-80s. "That's more than 20 years of travel on the road, with local radio, gas station fill-ups, and feet food sprinkled in. It's hard to imagine what number Iowa's head coach's odometer reads with a recent road trip to Florida for spring break and trips to California and Las Vegas in the past year."

"I'll speak for myself, Houghton said. "It's not a big deal, I don't fly at all, but I think it's a great job of superstition that failures from the success he has been having. He's been a complete player for us."
HUMANITY IN MOTION V (607)

The next phase of Rotary's Global Polio Image Campaign, the four-disc set of public service announcements (PSAs) for television, radio, print, Internet, and outdoor (billboard) public service announcements (PSAs). The PSAs and additional materials – including a membership recruitment poster, postcards, wallet cards and a newspaper supplement – provide an efficient and professional means to promote Rotary and Rotary's End Polio Now campaign. Download the PSAs directly from www.rotary.org/humanityinmotion or order a copy via the print or on-line catalog.

HUMANITY IN MOTION IV: BEST OF COLLECTION (608)

Humanity in motion III incorporates television, radio, print, billboard, and Internet public service announcements from Humanity in motion I and II and focuses on Rotary's work with polio eradication, literacy, water, youth, international education, and peace. Download the PSAs directly from www.rotary.org/humanityinmotion or order a copy via the print or on-line catalog.

ROTARY PR TIPS

This PR "how to" guide is a great way to get started. It is a basic guide of tips and guidelines to help promote club activities and familiarize oneself with the PR tools of the trade. US$3 catalog item only: EN, FR, PT, JA, KO, PT, SV

POLIOPROJECT HEADLINER KIT (322)

The PolioPlus Headliner Kit is a public relations tool that can be tailored to give local media outlets a hometown angle, using tips on how to distribute information to local newspapers, journals, and trade magazines. Download the kit at http://www.rotary.org/filesdocumentcenter.pdf, polioprobeheadliner_kit.pdf

THIS IS ROTARY (001)

This Rotary poster is a favorite! The colorful, illustrated booklet provides a brief overview of Rotary for the general public, prospective members, and beneficiaries of Rotary's projects. It is a good PR tool for use when attending non-Rotary events. US$4, packs of 10 (EN, FR, DE, IT, JA, KO, PT, SV)

WHAT'S ROTARY? (419)

This handy, wallet size card provides a quick overview of Rotary and its work. Popular as a handout to non-Rotarians. US$3, packs of 50 (EN, FR, DE, IT, JA, KO, PT, SV)

ROTARY F A C T PACK (Web only)

Download Rotary's fact sheets to assist in preparing news releases, promotional materials, andRotary club bulletins. The Rotary Fact Sheet resource can be accessed in English, French, Spanish, German, Italian, Japanese, or Chinese. Each Fact Sheet can be downloaded at the link below. http://www.rotary.org/en/ Members/RunningAClub/InformingTheCommunity/Pages/Do
cumentLibrary.aspx

If you have a question or concern, please contact Public Relations at +1 847-866-5000 or e-mail pr@rotary.org

SHOEBOX PROJECT

For eight years the Rotary Club of Waterloo has led an international effort to aid hundreds of thousands of children in northern Nicaragua where they were foraging for food, as the effect of things to sell.

Nicaragua's civil war, natural disasters, and poverty caused many children to be left with nothing to eat. The children were not getting enough food to live on. The government of Nicaragua didn't have the money to get aid to the children. The Rotary Club of Waterloo didn't want to see any child suffer.

That's why they started the Shoebox Project.

Starting in 1985, Rotary Clubs of 11 countries sent shoeboxes filled with school supplies, toys, clothing and personal goods to children in Nicaragua. Each box was filled with a pair of shoes, school supplies, clothes, and other items that were donated by people in the United States.

Since that time, Shoebox Projects have been started in many countries around the world, with the goal of providing basic necessities to those in need. The Shoebox Project has since expanded to include other countries and continues to provide aid to children around the world.

The Shoebox Project is a great way to get involved in helping others and make a difference in the lives of children who need it most. If you're interested in participating, you can contact your local Rotary Club to learn more about how to get involved.

The Shoebox Project is an excellent opportunity to make a positive impact on the lives of children around the world. It's a simple way to help those in need and bring a little joy to children who may not have it otherwise.
FOOTBALL CONTINUED FROM 1B

To-be-Keenan Davis is the Hawkeye’s defensive line depth.

be to Keenan Davis is the Hawkeye’s defensive line depth.

Football

by all accounts, Davis—a former high-school All-American—is capable of elevating his game. If Davis can follow through with that in his potential, the Hawkeyes should be fine at the No. 1 and No. 2 positions.

The third spot appears wide open.

defensive coordinator Don Shumpert and former defensive coordinator Bill Ferentz. The redshirt freshman Keenan Davis is likely to carry a role on that team.

GOLF CONTINUED FROM 1B

match, which pitted the Buckeyes against 14-seeded West Virginia. The team responded well to its first loss, defeating Creighton 17 strokes to 9. With seniors Brad Hardwick and Frank C NZ. Keplan and Jor Dirk Dirksen came back from an early deficit and notched a 2-and-2 win in the match, securing their 16th straight win. Dirk Dirksen had a bogey at the 15th hole, which the match was won, as his part, he is old to see the number of holes left to play in our Next Win. Dick Ellis after Hawkeye began the day with four consecutive holes in which he shot nothing but par and a bogey. Keplan defeated Hank Prime 2 and 2, and the win was secured in the 28th hole by Dale Hardy.

WRESTLING CONTINUED FROM 1B

even more encouraging.

Matt McDonnell will not be around for an all-important final loss. His career trajectory is far from complete, as the Hawkeye–Buckeye rivalry nears its end. Matt himself believes that despite his limited experience, he has much to look forward to in the future.

The coach’s defensive line depth.

As much talent as the Hawkeyes have running back, it may be lost in the depth of the defensive line. Adrian Clayborn and Christian Ballard are both potential first-round NFL-draft candidates, but both are questionable for the season.

Seniors Mike Daniels and Grant Galvin are the only Hawkeyes by all accounts, Davis—a former high-school All-American—is capable of elevating his game. If Davis can follow through with that in his potential, the Hawkeyes should be fine at the No. 1 and No. 2 positions.

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DI CALENDAR BLANK

Doral Classifieds: A site for Gunners, Welders, Plumbers, and Profes- sional Movers. Downtown Iowa City, Tuesday, June 25th, 5:00 PM.

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The Daily Iowan
dailylanow.com

If you don’t know your history, you probably don’t know your destiny.

—Scott Adams

**CARLY CORREL**

Things I Will Never Understand:

1. Why do millions listen to the hills of guys’ bars? Are you going to meet a guy in a week and then return it? Are you just not on your shirt after you get to reward yourself? Are you really still in to holographic logos?

2. **The Shake-Weight**. I’m not buying this. I’m sure guys are a version of this workout and gym stuff, and they don’t all have half and integrate into supernatural. In bars, bars, bars, bars, bars, bars.

3. **Pygmalion**. Say something. Do something. Can you please just do something in these? No thanks. I’d rather be at nothing at all. You can’t even make one

4. **Touch of Gray**. I’m glad you got youth and experience. I don’t need to see that experience on your head unless you like it.

5. **Pavement Problems**. Do something. Can you possibly do something in these? No thanks. I’d rather be at nothing at all. You can’t even make one set of the damn thing.

6. **Every time I hear “Gill’s” done, I have no idea what all kind of bad skin is. Come on. Larry, get some, take a shower, then go to the dentist and figure out why you talk like a 90-year-old man

7. **Body shapers that suck it all in.** Where do the extra inches go? How do you breathe in these things? I’ll carry around my inhaler and a lot of air if I can’t say that you can’t be in emergency.

8. **Men’s Shaves**. Those of you that just about all will be up on an argument. Now, I’m not saying that going to go. The punk girls who have kids they can’t afford. Come on people. Shaves and bald. And don’t make the same errors as a dead.

9. **Khi’s always open.** Always open. That’s a joke. I cannot and cannot have his knowledge with her on a parking game.

**today's events**

- **Glass Shop Open**, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., WUI Chemistry Building
- **Career Services Defense**. 
  - **Counselor Functionally Non-Negotiable Syndrome**. Synthesis, Characterization, and Integration into Osteoecphalene. Michael Jones, 9:30 a.m., CB auditorium
- **Koerner Cooking with Cathy**. 10 a.m., WUI Alumni Center
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Library
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Easton Musical Meditation noon**, Congregational United Church of Christ
- **ية How to Make a Career Fair Fun**. Work For You, 12:00 p.m., WUI Recreation Building
- **Chinese Calligraphy Workshop**, 1:15 p.m., University Capitol Centre
- **Inorganic Seminar, “Patent on Powder Valley Diffraction Methods.”**, Location: 12:30 p.m., WUI Chemistry Building
- **Metal Information Session**, 4 p.m., Hy-Vee, 812 F, First Ave.
- **A Celebration of East Africa Lecture Series. Poetry in the Time of ADRF**. Kansas Poetry and the HIV/AIDS Pandemic. Adrian Mather, University of Oregon at 4 p.m., Tippin Phillips Hall
- **After School Outreach**

**horoscopes**

**ARIES March 21-April 19**

If you're feeling positive when dealing with anyone you are interested in, use those feelings to make things happen and don't let them slip away. Take charge of your situation; you've got this. You have a natural sense of authority, and you're able to use it to your advantage.

**TAURUS April 20-May 20**

You're feeling more comfortable than that.

**GEMINI May 21-June 21**

Why should you conform? You will accomplish more if you or someone you are in contact with are given the freedom to decide anything above.

**CANCER June 22-July 22**

Garner your thoughts and ask direct questions so you don’t miss any opportunities.

**LEO July 23-August 22**

You feel more positive when you know where you stand and what needs to be done. Get everything you do out in the open so you aren’t
dampen your development.

**VIRGO August 23-September 22**

If you overspend on things you cannot afford. Doing the work will lead to something that you want and can take care of.

**LIBRA September 23-October 22**

Surround yourself with people who motivate you, and ask direct questions so you don’t miss any opportunities.

**SCORPIO October 23-November 21**

To make sure this is something you feel more positive and could be a good deal.

**SAGITTARIUS November 22-December 21**

The people you connect with new will be important contacts, emotionally, and financially. Someone from your past will be able to help you now. Make contact.

**CAPRICORN December 22-January 19**

Assume you can do anything that will help you. Don’t be afraid to ask for help.

**AQUARIUS January 20-February 18**

If you make sure this is something you feel more positive and could be a good deal.

**PISCES February 19-March 20**

You have a natural sense of authority, and you’re able to use it to your advantage.

Submit an Event

Programs Student Exhibit: 5 p.m., United Action For Youth, 2100 Marquette Ave.
- **Anthem Lights**, Building 409, and Anastasia, 8:30-10 p.m., Iowa Memorial Union
dance floor
- **Ringo**, 8:30 p.m., Eagles’ Club, 225 Highway 3 West
- **Grey Knights Chess Club**, 6:00 p.m., Senior Center, 225 S. 6th
- **Live from Prairie Lights**, Jay Center, noon, 275 S. 6th
- **Categories Prepping for Success**, Jo Ann Bavaro, visiting artist in Jewelry and Metal Arts, 7 p.m., 1435 South 8th St.
- **Local News in France: Napoleon and Mending Readerhood in the Digital Age**, Sébastien Brie, 7 p.m., 5440 Iowa Avenue
- **Jedi Night**, 7 p.m., North Liberty Community Library
- **The Magic Flute**, 7 p.m., Eugene Theatre, 225 Washington
- **Travelogues with Patrick Mountagy**, 8 p.m., Senior Center
- **UT Jazz Jam**, 7 p.m., Blue Lounge, 221 Iowa
- **Yull in the Middle: Growing up Texan in Iowa City**, 7 p.m., 122 E Market
- **Kentucky Classics**, 7:30 p.m., Campus Recreation & Wellness Center
- **Now Now Every Children**, 9 p.m., Blue Moon, 211 Iowa
- **The Dham**, 10 p.m., Natic Club, 11 S. Lime

**Submit your super event appearance here! Simply submit the details at dailylanow.com/events/submitanevent**

The Daily Iowan
dailylanow.com

If you don’t know your history, you probably don’t know your destiny.

—Scott Adams

The New York Times

Edited by Will Shortz

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