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**This day in 1892:**
Several weeks of wet weather took the Floyd River in Sioux City to bank full, then heavy rain on May 17th into the early morning of the 18th led to one of the worst flash floods in Sioux City history.

### Calendar

Find out what’s going on, and share your event with the rest of campus on our website, at iowastatedaily.com.

**THURSDAY**

- **Morgenstern Piano Trio**
  - **When:** 7:30 p.m.
  - **What:** German-based trio will perform.
  - **Where:** Tye Recital Hall, Music Hall

**FRIDAY**

- **Dance Social**
  - **When:** 7:30 p.m.
  - **What:** Free dance social hosted by ISU Ballroom Dance Club.
  - **Where:** Gallery Room, Memorial Union

**SATURDAY**

- **Plant sale**
  - **When:** 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.
  - **What:** Ames Garden Club will hold a fundraiser selling plants.
  - **Where:** Reiman Gardens

### Correction

In the caption on the cover of Tuesday’s Daily, Monty Brown was incorrectly identified as Monty Smith. The Daily regrets the error.

### MILITARY: Smoke comes to Ames

Donita Eickho, program assistant at the National Veterinary Services Laboratory, feeds Smoke the donkey an apple while he visits Tuesday at the National Veterinary Services Laboratories in eat Ames. Smoke was adopted by the U.S. Marines. Photo: Kendra Plathe/Iowa State Daily

### Celebrity News

**Notes and events.**

**Lisa Edelstein exiting ‘House’**

Fans of the relationship between Dr. Gregory House and Lisa Cuddy on Fox’s popular series “House” will be in mourning. Lisa Edelstein, a.k.a. “Cuddy,” announced on Tuesday that she will not be returning for the show’s eighth season.

The actress released a statement (confirmed by the show’s producer Greg Yaitanes) to Deadline saying, “After much consideration, I am moving on—ward with a combination of dis-appointment at leaving behind a character I have loved playing for seven years and excitement of the new opportunities in acting and producing that lie ahead.”

**Johnny Depp and Queen Elizabeth are cousins?**

Johnny Depp might be upset about being left off the royal wedding guest list now that it’s been revealed that he and Queen Elizabeth are reportedly distant cousins.

According to the Daily Mail, the “Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides” star and the British monarch both share the same bloodline. One branch of Depp’s ancestors are descended from 15th-century aristocrats Sir William Gascoigne and his wife Margaret Percy.

Margaret was the daughter of the third Earl of Northumberland. Queen Elizabeth is Edward III’s great-granddaughter, 17 times removed, and Depp’s cousin, 20 times removed.

**Sandra Bullock’s adopted school reaches milestone**

A New Orleans high school that Sandra Bullock “adopted” back in 2007 is celebrating a major achievement.

In a history-making moment on Tuesday, every student in Warren Easton Charter High School’s 220-member senior class graduated, according to a statement from Bullock’s rep.

Even better than the 100 percent graduation rate? Those seniors have been offered a total of $4,625,100 in scholarship money from 15 different schools.

— CNN wire staff
Unemployment

Back to the nest? Experts skeptical

By Katherine.Klingseis
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Many college graduates have found themselves back in a familiar place: their parents’ house.

A recent report by the consulting and research firm TwentysomethingInc. found that 85 percent of students who graduated in 2010 have moved back in with their parents.

While the report has caught the attention of both Time Magazine and The Huffington Post, Iowa State professor of economics Peter Orazem is skeptical of its findings.

“I think it’s bogus,” Orazem said “In this day and age, I think there are a lot of facts that are just thrown out there.”

David Swenson, associate scientist in the Department of Economics, also questioned the report’s validity.

“I don’t know if the 85 percent figure that the survey offers is accurate,” Swenson said. “People have a number and they’re running with it.”

Orazem and Swenson said that college graduates moving back in with their parents was nothing new.

Swenson further said that if the number of students moving back in with their parents did increase, the high rate of unemployment is likely to blame.

According to Bureau of Labor Statistics, the current U.S. unemployment rate is at nine percent.

Swenson said that this percentage is about double what it should normally be. He also explained that the unemployment rate differs for people...

Corrections

Students design landscapes for inmates

By Katie.Miner
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People don’t typically associate therapeutic gardens and amphitheaters with women’s correctional facilities. But landscape architecture students recently incorporated features like these into designs for such facilities.

In a seminar led by landscape architecture lecturer Julie Stevens, seminar students proposed new landscapes designs for the Iowa Correctional Institution for Women in Mitchellville.

Late last fall, the Iowa Department of Corrections approached the President’s Office at Iowa State about collaborating on for new designs for the institution. When the idea was presented to the landscape architecture department, a seminar class to be taught by Stevens was developed for the spring. She chose to call it “A Landscape Within: Plants and Prison.”

“The lead architects of STV Architects in New York City came in for a meeting, and they were really sort of looking for a planting plan, which is a common misperception about what we do in landscape architecture. That’s a really important piece of this: a lot of people were [mis] educated on what kinds of things landscape architects do. We do a lot more than just planning where trees and shrubs go. This project presented a lot of opportunities to deal with more of the psychological issues that are involved with the landscape . . . Applying some of the principles we know about landscape perception and environmental psychology to a prison setting was the real trick to this project,” said Stevens.

The project involved several important steps that helped students create their designs for the facility.

“Each of the nine students started by reading first-hand accounts of women’s lives in prison, so women who had written autobiographies...
Is this the end? Clergymen doubt it

By Ben Theobald
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 Californian-based Christian broadcaster Harold Camping has predicted that the end of the world is nigh.

Camping and his followers believe that a period of divine judgment called the Rapture will commence on May 21. They say that by October 21 of this year, the Earth will have been completely destroyed.

Before the earth is destroyed, they expect Jesus Christ to make a physical return to Earth and gather his Christian followers so he can take them to heaven.

“Some people have an idea that all Christians will be taken away to heaven in an instant and various other things will happen on Earth,” said Alex Tuckness, associate professor of political science at Loras College, a Christian student organization.

There have been many predictions for the Rapture. Camping previously made a prediction that the Rapture would occur in 1994.

“I don't think it's any more probable than any of the others,” Tuckness said. “I stick to the idea of Jesus coming back. I don't have a strong opinion on the details of how it's going to happen.”

Whether the Rapture occurs or not, the speculation about it could affect beliefs.

“If the Rapture does not happen, the believers will have a spectrum of reactions,” said Hector Avalos, professor of philosophy and religious studies and adviser to the Atheist and Agnostic Society. “Some will be disappointed and label the promoters as false prophets.

“Others will simply extend the date of the rapture into the future.”

Avalos said, “If the Rapture does happen, then it certainly will affect beliefs of those left behind. But that is also like asking whether beliefs about Martians would be affected if Martians landed on the White House lawn.”

The Rapture has been interpreted in different ways by many groups.

“I consider the concept of Rapture to be a particular understanding of some Christian groups,” said Father Jack McClure, associate pastor of Saint Thomas Aquinas Church.

“I believe that they have based this on their interpretation of the Bible. Their interpretation of the Bible is not the same interpretation that the Roman Catholic Church uses.”

The Catholic Church does believe that a period of divine judgment called the Rapture will happen, the believers will have a date for when it will occur. However, it is not specifically tied to May 21 or October 21.

“Some will be disappointed if it doesn’t happen, others will simply extend the date of the rapture,” Avalos said. “I believe that到最后，他们将按照他们的理解接受耶稣基督的归来。”

Avalos的信念是，如果《圣经》的解读是正确的，那么耶稣基督将会来取走他的跟随者。但他认为，这种解读是建立在对《圣经》不同解读的基础之上的。

“其他人则会把日期往后推。”Avalos说。“我相信，他们认为耶稣基督的归来是基于对《圣经》的解读。他们的解读是不同于罗马天主教会的解读。”

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“Some will be disappointed if it doesn’t happen, others will simply extend the date of the rapture,” Avalos said. “I believe that finally, they will understand about the subject they studied,” Stevens said. “A lot of what we did was based around our opportunities to go to the prison. So we visited the site and toured. We held a design charrette — the whole thing — so we did that.”

Stevens explained that the students had to think outside the box when it came to designing for the prison. They had to consider the needs and wants of the offenders who would be living there.

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POLITICS: Gingrich to visit Ames

After announcing his candidacy on May 11, 2011, Newt Gingrich started off his presidential campaign with a 17-city tour across Iowa, including a stop in Ames. From 1995 to 1999, Gingrich was the speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives. According to his website, Gingrich has a pro-growth strategy to “balance the budget, pay down the debt, and create jobs.” His website also states that Gingrich plans to “protect life and religious liberty.”

Newt Gingrich will be speaking 2 p.m. Thursday at Olde Main Brewery. In the next few months, many presidential candidates will be sweeping through Ames. Here is a list of a few notable Republicans who are in the presidential race and two that are not.

Who is in:

Ron Paul
Ron Paul announced his nomination for presidency May 13. According to his website, Paul believes in low taxes, free markets and “a return to sound monetary policies.” Paul is also a supporter anti-abortion, as well as being against the deployment of more troops to the Iraq. According to his website, Paul believes America’s military should be “securing our borders.”

Mitt Romney
On April 11, 2011, Mitt Romney announced the formation of his exploratory presidential committee via video. Romney was a leading candidate early in the 2008 presidential race. His 2012 presidential bid is off to another strong start. In his video, Romney unveiled his presidential slogan, “Believe in America.”

Mike Huckabee
After having a strong campaign in the 2008 presidential race, Mike Huckabee was believed to be a frontrunner in the 2012 presidential race. However, Huckabee announced Sunday that he would not run for president. On the final segment of his Fox News show, Huckabee said, “All the factors say go, but my heart says no.”

Who is out:

Donald Trump
Ending months of speculation, business mogul Donald Trump announced Monday that he would not be running for president in 2012. This announcement came after Trump encouraged speculation about President Obama’s American citizenship. Due to this speculation, Obama allowed Hawaiian officials to release his long-form birth certificate to the public.

Paul

Romney

Huckabee

COMMUNITY PLANNING

Grad program gets high national ranking

By Ted.Sics
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A clearinghouse for urban planning information has ranked Iowa State’s community and regional planning graduate program the 13th-best in the nation.

The Community and Regional Planning department is part of the College of Design. Professor Douglas Johnston, chairman of the department, says the program “trains students to engage in long-term planning and forecasting activities for communities in the state and region.”

He said students also receive education on “land use and economic-development planning.”

Johnston said alumni enjoy a high employment rate. By the time they receive their degrees they are prepared for a wide spectrum of careers.

“Most . . . work for cities and states, Johnston said. “Others [work] for banks and other industries that engage in provision services like telecommunications.”

Planetizen does not fully disclose the criteria by which they judge graduate programs. However, Johnston said he suspects the factors considered by the organization include the cost of tuition, enrollment numbers and student-faculty ratios.

The program at Iowa State stands out among others, because over half of the students receive financial support from the school. After their graduation, the department helps students find positions in both teaching and research.

Since ISU does not offer a Ph.D. in Community and Regional Planning, most students do not go on to become academics.

Rather than focusing only on research, they do coursework that replicates conditions that they will encounter in their careers.

Students may “engage with different communities through studio coursework” and consult on different projects to gain real-world experience.

“A number of our students have internships [in Ames],” Johnston said. “In addition, we are engaged in statewide planning initiatives and regional initiatives as well.”

The department also conducts research on behalf of a number of different entities, including state and federal governments.

Students may seek dual-degrees, pairing community and regional planning with architecture, public administration, agriculture or transportation.
Editorial

Don’t make religion taboo in the classroom

John Orme, an English and history teacher in Canada, is under review because he asked his students to analyze the lyrics to the song “Dear God” by the British band XTC.

Kelsey Griffiths, a 12-year-old student, construed the song to mean that God didn’t exist and the Bible was false.

Orme asked Kelsey to further the reasoning behind this conclusion. She wrote, “But there’s no real reason why you believe in God. It’s just a faith thing. I couldn’t think of anything about why. I just do.”

Rather than turn in her assignment, she became frustrated and brought it home to show her mother, Amanda. Her mother, a Roman Catholic, proceeded to go to the principal to try to ensure religion would stay out of school.

“This would be appropriate for a university tutorial, not grade six,” Amanda Griffith’s said.

The knee-jerk taking of offense by parents is nothing new to U.S. schools. But it’s still unnecessary. Future parents, ask yourself if you would allow someone to teach your child anything that involves saying the word “God.” Ask yourself if you see the differences between education and preaching.

Religion is a part of history that cannot be ignored. Forcing a particular belief on youths in school is bad, but letting students examine a philosophical question is helpful. If nothing else, it will prepare them for the kind of critical thinking they’ll have to do later in their academic careers.

Students today are being shielded from certain topics because some people believe the topics to be over their heads — unsuitable for impressionable minds.

Current and future parents, ask yourself if you would have benefited from the kind of education Orme tried to give his students. Is the answer yes? If so, you should give teachers like him more latitude in the classroom and less grief.

Civil liberties

What ever happened to the Fourth Amendment?

A llow me to share an excerpt from the majority opinion in the case of Barnes v. State of Indiana:

“...a right to resist an unlawful police entry into a home is against public policy and is incompatible with modern Fourth Amendment jurisprudence.”

That May 12 ruling by the Indiana Supreme Court should be reverberating in your mind, as it portends a spree of idiocy by those in high places.

What this ruling means is that police can enter your home without a search warrant and arrest you.

In the incident that provoked this legal battle, police responded to a call about a domestic dispute. Police arrived at Barnes’ home and asked if they could enter. Barnes said no, but the police entered anyway. Once they were inside, Barnes shoved an officer against the wall. He was then tased and arrested, according to police reports.

Granted, you shouldn’t go around shoving police officers. But by the same token, they shouldn’t enter your home without permission.

In the U.S. Supreme Court ruling Miller v. United States, it was held that someone “could not lawfully be arrested in his home by officers breaking in without first giving him notice of their authority and purpose.” Barnes wasn’t given that notice.

Some have argued that, in a domestic dispute, it’s an officer’s perogative to enter a home. This is an interesting argument, but one that has little bearing on Barnes’ situation because no domestic violence charges were filed. In light of this fact, the case should have been tossed.

The decision emboldened Newton County Sheriff Don Hartman Sr. to say that random house searches are now possible. He added that he felt people would accept random searches if it means capturing a criminal.

This is simply ridiculous. No matter what policymakers say, giving arrest-hungry police the freedom to invade your privacy is lunacy.

Imagine police sauntering in and searching your home because there was a carjacking prevented in the area, and the jacker was seen running though your neighborhood. Personally, I am not OK with that idea.

Privacy? You don’t need no stinkin’ privacy. The government knows what is best for you. You have nothing to fear if you are following the law. Of course no one will judge you for things they find. Your government should make the decision for you. Now close your eyes and just let...
Summer

Be smart — don’t let summer derail your routine

By Claire Vriezen @iowastatedaily.com

During the school year, I am a creature of habit and routine. I wake up at seven in the morning, go to class by eight, and spend the next several hours doing the daily dance of classes, homework, and extracurriculars. With everything planned out at a specific time during the week, I tend to be a decently productive student. I do well in classes. Come summer, however, things tend to change.

Good habits — such as waking up in a timely fashion and having a structured day — are hard to form and easy to break. After a semester of training myself to wake up at seven (and finding that once I had a bit of practice at training my body, it wasn’t all that bad), it’s only taken me a few days to break that habit. I’ll probably keep sleeping late until I start taking a few summer classes that I have to get up early for.

As much as students love a break from school, without some semblance of structure, they’ll find their summer slipping by before they know it. It may have been reasonable to let this happen in those carefree high school days. College students, however, can’t afford to be so sanguine. We are called to spend our summers working, taking more classes, interning, or traveling. Soon, a day will come when we have completed our higher education. Few of the jobs we’ll be able to get after that come with the promise of an annual three-month break.

I’m not saying summer must be all work and no play — just that college students have to budget their time carefully. Though I’ve only been on break for a week, I’ve already let my morning routine falter. While I don’t expect to maintain a strict wake-up time, I have never been a fan of sleeping at all hours. After you’ve made it through the grueling gauntlet of classes and finals, it’s tempting to give yourself a little time off to relax. But taking too much can breed bad habits. While de-stressing is important, it can completely derail the lovely routine you established during the semester. Getting too lax can make it hard to accomplish those more “adult” summer activities, such as working, taking a few extra credits or interning.

Those who yield to the temptation of summer backsliding may be in for a rude awakening when classes start again. It’s tempting to do all you can to forget what a normal school day is like in college, but this will only result in selling yourself short in the present and the future. Those who lack a daily routine — be it based on your learning, working or simply reading a book every week — can end up wasting their summer.

So even if you aren’t set up to do anything in particular this summer, do all you can to keep yourself busy. Read. Exercise. Take up a hobby. Even if you don’t have an internship or a summer class, do yourself a favor and try and wake up at the same time each day. Don’t stay up until all hours. It doesn’t hurt set a schedule and follow it, either. Good time management habits shouldn’t be broken just because school is out.

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Four years have passed since the release of “At World’s End,” the third installment of the “Pirates of the Caribbean” series. Being by far the most expensive film ever produced and raking in almost a billion dollars, the movie also seemed to be the end of the wildly successful trilogy. However, within a year, the production of a fourth film was announced. Tonight, “Pirates of the Caribbean 4: On Stranger Tides” will hit theaters.

Despite having had a lower budget and having generated less buzz than its predecessors, the movie — adapted from the 1987 Tim Powers novel of the same title — is still expected to be a hit. It will be shown on a record 402 IMAX screens worldwide, according to the Hollywood Reporter.

Cinemark Movies 12 in Ames will hold three midnight showings tonight, at 12:01 a.m., 12:02 a.m. and 12:03 a.m., respectively. The theater will continue to show the film on three screens regularly in the following weeks, in both 3-D and 2-D. Movies 12 has traditionally enjoyed a strong rate of participation for midnight showings. The recent releases of “At World’s End,” the “Twilight” series, and the sixth and seventh Harry Potter films all drew tremendous audiences, with fans lining up for hours beforehand dressed as their favorite characters. The theater hopes the “On Stranger Tides” will attract a similar turnout.

But the film might be headed for rough waters with diehard Pirates fans. Two of the main characters from the previous films, Will and Elizabeth, will not be returning, as their actors, Orlando Bloom and Keira Knightley, chose not to reprise their roles in the previous film. The only returning principal characters, according to IMDb, are Johnny Depp as Captain Jack Sparrow and Geoffrey Rush as Captain Hector Barbarossa. The movie introduces historical characters, such as the infamous pirate Blackbeard and European monarchs from the time in which the film is set, as well as a new love interest for Sparrow, played by Penelope Cruz.

If Disney can effectively incorporate these new characters into the tried-and-true “Pirates” formula, it will surely please the hordes of young fans at Movies 12 tonight, waiting to get their fix of action on the high seas.
Theater

Stephens releases 2011 schedule

By Julia Ferrell
Ames247 Writer

On Tuesday, Iowa State Center announced this season’s line-up for the C. Y. Stephens performing arts series. The list of shows includes musicals and plays like Disney’s “Beauty and the Beast” and “Doubt”, as well as the St. Petersburg State Orchestra and the Dayton Contemporary Dance troupe.

On Saturday, October 29, the stage version of the Disney musical “Beauty and the Beast” will be performed. The show tells the classic Disney story of Belle, a young woman trapped in an enchanted castle inhabited by a beast.

The musical includes all the songs from the movie, as well as seven additional songs written for the stage. The show ran on Broadway from 1994 to 2007, making it Broadway’s eighth-longest running production.

The Dayton Contemporary Dance Company will perform on Tuesday, November 15. The troupe performs a mixture of ballet, modern dance, hip-hop and jazz.

On Friday, February 17, “Doubt: A Parable” will perform. The story focuses on a nun who suspects the father at her school is taking advantage of the children. The play by John Patrick Shanley was made into a movie in 2005, starring Meryl Streep, Amy Adams and Phillip Seymour Hoffman.

The St. Petersburg State Orchestra will perform a concert on Saturday, March 3. This is the orchestra’s first trans-continental tour of the United States. Pianist Alexandre Pirojenko will accompany the orchestra for Chopin’s “Piano Concerto No. 2 in F minor.”

Music

German-award winners to play Tye

By Cristobal Matibag
Ames247 Writer

The Morgenstern Piano Trio will deliver the final performance of the Ames Town & Gown Chamber Music Association’s 2010-2011 concert series Thursday.

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noun
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2: one who attends or assists: follower

Example:
The lawyer arrived with one of her acolytes, an eager young attorney who looked at her with obvious admiration.

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a $30,000 endowment, consisting of the pooled contributions of twenty chamber music presenters in America. Participating presenters include Carnegie Hall and the La Jolla Chamber Music Society.

They also have the honor of performing at all 20 of these venues within a two-year period.

Paula Forrest, Town & Gown artistic director, is looking forward to the trio’s performance for several reasons. She said the trio format had an intrinsic appeal for fans of chamber music.

“I think it’s just a very beautiful combination of instruments,” said Forrest. “The violin is the higher instrument, the cello is the lower instrument, and the piano just rounds it out with this very full sound.”

She also looked forward to hearing compositions written centuries apart performed together.

“We’re hearing music of the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries,” Forrest said, noting that the Haydn piece dates from the 18th century, the Smetana from the 19th and the Bernstein from the 20th.

Forrest hopes that all concertgoers, student and non-student alike, will recognize the extraordinary bargain they’ll be getting.

“They’re hearing some of the best musicians of the world in our series,” Forrest said. “Anywhere else in the country, the tickets would be more than $25.”

But she’s certain it’s the music — rather than the price they paid to hear it — that attendees will appreciate most.

“The winners of this competition are always very, very outstanding. And I’m sure this one will be also,” Forrest said.