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This day in 1977:

A Chicago beekeeper's system picked up a pleasant pressure reading at 18.38 inches. Chicagoans would remember the event as a record.
The health care law would not collapse if the court rules that the individual mandate is constitutional, a senior administration lawyer said Monday, wishing that the case be heard on its merits before the term ends.

If the court rules that the individual mandate is constitutional, the law’s other provisions will also stand, said the Solicitor General’s deputy, Deputy Solicitor General Neal Katyal.

Katyal said Monday that the court’s decision on the individual mandate will have “no substantial effect on interstate commerce,” as required by the Commerce Clause.

The federal government alternatively has argued that the individual mandate is constitutional as a tax, as opposed to a penalty.

The federal government also cited Wickard v. Filburn, a 1942 precedent upheld by the Supreme Court, as well as the 1965 Printz v. United States decision.

Katyal said that if the court rules that the mandate is a tax, the Supreme Court is likely to first consider whether it constitutes a tax on interstate commerce.

Katyal said that the department is committed to working with Congress to keep the health care law in place.

The department’s lawyers are preparing for a decision on the case, which is expected in late June, a department lawyer said.

He brought up a lot of good points in his explanation of the Affordable Care Act, and I think that he did so in such a way that it is very easy to understand the reasoning behind each provision of the law.
Students rarely have an opportu-
nity to impact state or national im-
portance on the national stage. They
can, however, make changes into
their own lives, in their own small
circles. One way in which ISU students
to try to impact the school is through
a resolution passed by the senate of
the Government of the Student Body,
is by calling on ISU student leaders
to end the sale of water bottles on
campus. Last year, ISU Dining sold 46,106 bottles of water. Those sales gener-
ated about $103,000. Ending the sale of the bottles is not only something
by which we can diminish the amount of dis-
posable goods and cannot run through a dishwashing machine but also cost us some
money from having to change for more free drinks, but it is also a good ev-
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Eventually we will have to decide as a country and as a society whether we want to allow the needless dis-
posal of cheap plastic. We will have to address the size and quantity of
landfills and trash.
Many areas have access to recy-
ing or composting services. ISU
has some of these locations. Opportunities for ISU students to recycle rather than throw away and 
increase awareness of the benefits of recycling are left.
Worldwide, plastic water bottles might be more costly, but lots of students already seem to think as much as $5 in the
long run.
Many students are used to going to class on campus that is sponsored by an
organization. The ISU student union has opened up discussion stages. Additionally,
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Citizenry

American duty requires proper education

Education system must go through complete overhaul

Reformatting our value system for education is necessary for the future of the country. The current system is broken, but the people themselves, and if we think about it, every one of us has to work on it with a whole new direction. The remedy is not to take it in from them, but to re-learn what our education should be.

Jefferson never went to school just because he was ignorant. He didn’t go to school because he was interested in learning. Let’s face it: We’re just as uneducated as he was and it is our responsibility to learn.

Education isn’t for the few, but for the many. It is the path to understanding, and this understanding is what will provide a way to heal all of our problems.

By Larry Small

What part of speech each word? This is an issue that is not really an issue at all. After a moment or two, it is not really an issue. And if we think about it, it is not really an issue.

The fore-wheel of a carriage makes 5 revolutions more than the latter in 600 feet. What is the circumference of the fore-wheel?

By lan Nicholas

I have a friend who was killed walking home one night. She was killed walking home. The real tragedy was how many others were killed that night.

Racism

To avoid giving offense, be mindful of your audience

One of the extreme examples of the lack of standards by which the public is judged is the lack of education. The public is not being taught the value of the education system.

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I am a junior in meteorology from Ames, Iowa. I am a senior in meteorology from Iowa State University. I am a member of the Boone Area Humane Society.

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Gamecocks domino State 8-4 conditions

By Dan Cole

The University of South Carolina softball team could not find the right groove Tuesday against Louisiana State, falling 8-4 in a conference game to mark its first Southeastern Conference loss of the season.

Carolina’s starting pitcher, Staci Slaughter, allowed 11 hits and two runs, and the Gamecocks struck out seven in Wednesday’s game.

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Amanda Horne sprints past a pass race last season. Horne, the Big 12 OD/OO-Offensive Lineman of the Year last season, broke a collarbone Saturday at the Big 12 Spring Football Scrimmage in the practice field.

“It's good to have [coaches] in your ear, but at the same time, it's nice for them not to do as much as I want to do,” Knott said. “It's just the type of position that I am in, where people want you to get it out of your head and do it on your own.”

When Knott does get the chance to put his helmet back on, he'll be joined by fellow senior defensive end Jerome Davis. Rhoads said last season, understands the need to reha-

The trio, as well as the rest of the defense, will continue knocking down the mandatory NCAA outdoor championships, eventually the Olympic trials in June.

“Moving into the outdoor season, all of us are focused on the track team,” Rhoads said. “I think all of us are excited about the Olympic trials in June. We’re just trying to use this season to build on the last year’s success.”

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- Wellness/Blue Cross Blue Shield does not want joint-wooking drinking water, so remeeting bottled water does not support their Project.

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- Finally, have students seen the campuses.

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Reiman Gardens inspires theme

By Laura Bucklin
Daily staff writer

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How did you meet? They met playing an “intense” game of volleyball at Lied Recreation Athletic Center. Alyssa said her team definitely won.

Where did you go on your first date? Their first date was dinner and a movie at Red Robin and “Public Enemies.”

How did you get engaged? Jake sent Alyssa on a scavenger hunt on her birthday. Her roommate Liz went to Alyssa with a rose and an envelope. Then she opened the envelope, which included a clue. So they got in Liz’s car and she took Alyssa to where the clue led, where two more of their friends were waiting with another rose and clue. Each place was significant to their relationship, and two of their friends were at each location.

“[I]t didn’t click until two of my best friends started hugging me and crying. I lost it,” Hall said.

The final stop was at Lake LaVerne, where Jake asked Alyssa to marry him.

“To be honest, I about tackled him into the lake,” Hall said.

When is your wedding? Aug. 11, 2012

What are your wedding colors? European latte with wine accents — a vintage theme.

What flowers will you have? Since the couple is getting married in Reiman Gardens, they have no fresh flowers. Instead, Alyssa has designed vintage brooch and charm bouquets with handmade flowers for the bridesmaids and herself.

How many people will be attending? 120 to 125 will be attending the ceremony and around 450 invited to the reception.

What is your plan for the reception? The reception is in the Scheman Building. They will be having a buffet-style dinner (food selection to be determined), a beautiful cake from Dutch Oven Bakery, and they will play slideshows and have a DJ. Oh, and a full bar of course.

What were the hardest thing about planning a wedding? Finding the time! “I’m a full-time student in dietetics with two jobs, so we had the majority of our planning done over Christmas break,” Hall said. “I’m so glad we did, because it is so tough to be a working student and plan even the smaller details.”

Where are you going on your honeymoon? Their plan is to head to Hawaii over Christmas.

What is your something “old, new, borrowed and blue”? “I have no idea. My mom is surprising me with the ‘something borrowed,’ and still working on the rest,” Alyssa said.

What do you think will make your wedding unique? The wedding will be unique because of the garden setting. Also, Alyssa’s family is predominantly Catholic and Lutheran, so she didn’t feel it was right to get married in a church.

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Wedding photo ideas

Find photographer who fits couple’s personality

By John Monroe
Daily Staff Writer

After months of planning and anticipation, the wedding day comes and goes in an instant. In order to keep the memories alive for years to come, plan on having a photographer to capture every precious moment.

Dan McClanahan, owner and photographer of McClanahan Studio, admits tips on making sure the photos are picture perfect.

Comfort is key

Building a relationship with your photographer is crucial to creating the comfort and trust needed for such important photographs.

“Everyone has a different personality, so if you have a photographer who’s friendly, it might not be as awkward,” McClanahan said.

One of McClanahan’s recommendation is to sit down with the same photographer for engagement photos as the wedding photos. After a couple meets the photographer before the big day, they are more likely to feel comfortable with the professional after the wedding.

Consider pre-engagement meetings and the photo shoot of your first big chance to get to know your photographer better to prepare for the wedding day.

“The goal is to make the wedding day stress-free,” McClanahan said.

Knowing your photographer and having your photographer know you are the key to the best photos.

Show the true ‘you’

One of the benefits of getting to know your photographer is to allow them to understand your personality and interests.

Knowing these attributes can help the photographer capture the couple’s unique personality.

“IT’s awesome when couples can incorporate their hobbies and passions,” McClanahan said. These passions can be especially important for the engagement photos, so don’t be afraid to create a unique photo shoot by branching out to include some of your favorite things.

McClanahan has worked on photos that included a wedding party on a roller coaster and another where the couple had the entire theme park to themselves.

Of course, theme park rides and creating special moments for the engagement photos are often times easier than having the couple make their individual personality shine throughout the photo.

Take the time to find the right photographer and get to know them. It can make a huge difference where the couple is in the picture, or even what position the couple is standing in.

“Personalities come out through chatting and planning. You can’t take a couple and stick them in a preconceived idea and expect it to work,” McClanahan said.

The photographer will be the one to make sure the wedding couple is completely satisfied with the photos before settling on a photographer.

Cakes

By Lindsey Schwartz
Daily Staff Writer

According to www.cakecentral.com, the average ceremony and reception combined U.S. cake couple spends $500.

As the price tag of a new car, many couples are seeking effective ways to reduce their wedding budgets without sacrificing quality.

Popular wedding blogs and even some fashion magazines are trumpeting the growing trend of synthetic cakes.

This means that couples can rent an elegant display cake for their reception and serve custom sheet cakes for guests. Occasionally the top tier is left, allowing the bride and groom to cut the cake and serve one another.

Make it yours

Every couple wants their big day to be personalized and memorable. What better way to display your “tastes” than through a custom cake creator?

Synthetic cakes can be made to order according to your wedding theme, personal style or even hobbies.

Significance displays are very popular. You can have a wedding date with cake topper or a favorite quote etched onto the cake. Weighing in at a 10 percent random and the creations are...

As for the guest’s dessert, cut costs by serving sheet cakes. Often times, servers will cut one-tenth slice behind the scenes during the dinner or cake-cutting ceremony to prevent guests from noticing the cake switch.

Cupcake towers can also be a cost-friendly option. Choose a theme of your vows, families or brands to make such delicious and unique displays available.

Individualization is key. Creating custom recognizable and serving individual cake slices is also becoming a hot trend in 2015.

For limited budgets, the grooms’ cakes can also be done in your very own kitchen.

Betty Crocker can help solve the decorating dilemma. These can be done a few days prior to the wedding day at your own home.

Display cakes are also more likely to maintain their freshness and look, so they are not as vulnerable to heat or transportation issues.

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Scorpio (Oct. 22-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- It’s the only day that is not able to be

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 11 -- It has to be a very special day. Go over any of your work, so that he thought of it could have been pleasant.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- The crack of the whip is actually a tiny sonic boom.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 3 -- Every little step means you closer to your goal, even if you haven’t looked back at all.

Cancer (Jun. 21-Jul. 22) -- Today is a 10 -- They get garbled in translation. Play all out, and remember: It’s a game.

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By Katie Squires
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The Peanut Butter Chocolate Oreo Hummus is something I am planning on serving to my younger sister, who insists on eating her food right out of the package without “throwing up all over the place!” Some people may balk at the idea of eating a sandwich filled with hummus, but you have to try this, trust me.

After your victims have taken that first bite (maybe it is a little weird), and they start thinking that they have swallowed toy and they can’t spit it back out on you. Chances are with any of these all time favorite pranks, the realization that things aren’t quite as they seem, and even something that tastes like chocolate, can’t separate these jokes or these foods.

When playing with food and your insect repellent making your victim think they don’t have any food allergies before getting too crazy, but have a little too much fun with your picky-nose friends.

Not-so-cheesy pizza

Ingredients: 1 package (18-1/4 oz) of sugar cookie mix 1 cup vanilla frosting Several drops of red food coloring

Directions: Make the sugar cookie mix according to directions. Mix the frosting with several drops of red food coloring to put on top to make it look like a caprese. These ideas can be on the innocent side, but nothing beats a second look when walking around every corner. As kids, even something that raises realization that things aren’t really eating. Make sure they can’t spit it back out on you. The only problem is what to do with the white chocolate over the pizza as desired. Using raisins or the fruit floating into citizens for the pavement and place on top of pizza.

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Ramen Noodle Salad

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Dressing ingredients: 1/2 cup salad oil 3 tablespoons soy sauce 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon pepper

Directions: Mix all together. Dressing Directions: Toss the salad and serve in a serving bowl. Refrigerate for 2-3 hours, well chilled. Combine pasta and vegetables. Break up noodles and add to vegetables. Stir gently before serving, add nuts or sunflower seeds to taste. Serve chilled.

This week’s Reader’s Choice Poll:

What’s your favorite flavor of Ramen Noodles?

The winner: Chicken

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