Home court advantage

As a man of two countries, ISU basketball player Melvin Ejim has the chance to play for Nigeria's Olympic basketball team.
Doering named new registrar

Laura Doering, a staffer in Iowa State's offices of the Registrar and Admissions, will become Iowa State's new registrar, effective July 1. Doering currently serves as Iowa State's senior associate registrar and director of transfer relations. Before joining Iowa State in 1996, Doering served as director of student activities and later assistant registrar at Des Moines Area Community College. She has served on various statewide and university committees, including serving as president of the Upper Midwest Associate of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. Doering is a graduate of Iowa State with a master's degree in higher education administration.

Doering named new registrar

Board of Regents decides to end tuition set-asides

The Iowa Board of Regents announced Wednesday its aim to end the tuition set-aside program within the next five years. The program, which sets aside tuition revenue for financial aid, had recently come under fire by various legislators and members of the public. The board recognized the need for a state program for Iowa students in need of financial assistance but believed there should be a different way to provide this aid. The decision to end the program in the next five years was spurred on when it was determined that the act of passing a small black dot, passed directly in front of the sun for more than six hours. The act of passing a small black dot, passed directly in front of the sun can only be achieved by Venus and Mercury, as they are the only planets between Earth and the sun. In order to view the transit, eye protection and/or a filter-equipped telescopes were required.

Eyes toward the skies for rare transit of Venus

The 2012 transit of Venus, an anomaly that will not happen again until 2117, occurred June 5. During the transit, Venus, shown as a small black dot, passed directly in front of the sun for more than six hours. The act of passing in front of the sun can only be achieved by Venus and Mercury, as they are the only planets between Earth and the sun. In order to view the transit, eye protection and/or a filter-equipped telescopes were required.

Police blotter

May 26

Kelsey Esquivel, 20, of Rhodes, Iowa, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated. Trevor Wignall, 18, of Rhodes, Iowa, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Lincoln Way and Welch Avenue (reported at 12:49 a.m.).

Clay Denny, age 38, of Des Moines, was arrested and charged with driving under suspension at 16th Street and Riverside Drive. He was subsequently released on citation (reported at 7:18 p.m.).

May 27

Michael Partington, 23, of 4719 Mortensen Road, Apt. 101, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at Mortensen Road and Seagrave Boulevard (reported at 3:56 a.m.).

May 29

Rebecca Ashley, 26, of Des Moines, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at Hayward Avenue and Knapp Street (reported at 1:00 a.m.).

A construction worker reported damage to a sidewalk in Lot 61 (reported at 8:52 a.m.).

A credit union employee reported damage to an ATM unit at Hilton Coliseum (reported at 9:38 a.m.).

A bicycle operated by Johnathan Groenenboom collided with a car driven by Lois Pedigo at 13th Street and Stange Road (reported at 11:34 a.m.).

May 30

Timothy Noe, 3015 Buchanan Hall, reported the theft of a bike at Buchanan Hall. The incident occurred sometime since May 18 (reported at 2:16 p.m.).

May 31

An international student reported losing a passport at the Armory (reported at 9:09 a.m.).

Vehicles driven by Steven Qvale and Clark Smith were involved in a property damage collision at 8th Street and University Boulevard (reported at 1:01 p.m.).

A female resident reported two men wanted her son to take a picture of them near the playground at Schilletter Village (reported at 8:30 p.m.).

Follow-up investigation to an earlier reported theft led to the execution of a search warrant and the seizure of 40 bikes that are believed to have been stolen from campus property at the Armory. The investigation is continuing (reported at 11:27 p.m.).

June 1

John Bork, 21, of Grafton, Iowa, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated (second offense) on the 100 block of South Franklin Avenue (reported at 1:34 a.m.).

Christina Holmes, 31, of 3026 Story St., was arrested and charged with driving under suspension at Colorado Avenue and Lincoln Way. She was subsequently released on citation (reported at 1:47 a.m.).

Mary Klaas reported damage to a vehicle in Lot 63 (reported at 7:08 a.m.).

A construction worker reported damage to the mirrors on two parked vehicles in Lot 61 (reported at 7:20 a.m.).

Sam Browning reported damage to a vehicle in Lot 63 (reported at 7:41 a.m.).

Grace Squard, 3421 Frederiksen Court, reported the theft of a bike at Molecular Biology. The incident occurred between May 9 to 10 (reported at 5:00 p.m.).
EcoSmart is the City of Ames’ comprehensive strategy to reduce energy consumption and decrease its carbon footprint. To learn more about Smart Energy rebates and programs, go to: www.cityofames.org/SmartEnergy

Did You Know? Taking CyRide one day a week can reduce your carbon footprint, save money, and support public transit all at the same time!

Be Smart.

EcoSmart.

The average American homeowner spends about $2,000 annually on energy bills. Cooling your home can account for a substantial portion of a home’s energy use. Installing energy-efficient air conditioning equipment, along with proper equipment sizing, can save dollars and help maintain a healthy electric system in Ames.

If you are replacing or installing a new air conditioning system, City of Ames Electric Services’ Smart Energy Air Conditioner rebate can help you purchase a more efficient system.

Whether you are considering a central air conditioning system or a window unit, Smart Energy will reward you for going beyond the standard and choosing a high-efficiency alternative.

EcoSmart is the City of Ames’ comprehensive strategy to reduce energy consumption and decrease its carbon footprint. To learn more about Smart Energy rebates and programs, go to: www.cityofames.org/SmartEnergy

Faces in the Crowd

Which summer action film are you most looking forward to?

Angie Langston
Senior Animal Ecology
“The Dark Knight Rises’ because I love Batman.”

Asime Dika
Junior Industrial Design
“The Bourne Legacy’ because I love the Jason Bourne movies.”

Corrine Palmer
Sophomore Civil Engineering
“The Bourne Legacy’ because I saw the other ‘Bourne’ movies and enjoyed them.”

Jacques Menard
Freshman Aerospace Engineering
“Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter’ because it’s awesome.”

Mike Cook
Senior German
“Prometheus’ because the previews for it looked pretty good.”

Parker Guillaume
Freshman Aerospace Engineering
“The Dark Knight Rises’ because I’m interested in the series after the first two.”

Make your choice:

Vote in next week’s poll at: iowastatedaily.com
One-on-one with Jennifer Carne

By Aimee.Burch
@iowastatedaily.com

Summers are great times for students to take advantage of the many study abroad programs Iowa State offers. Trips to various locales abound for those looking to spend days, weeks, even months at a time studying in a different land. Jennifer Carne is a third-year veterinary medicine student who has participated in many study abroad trips. She sat down with the Daily to discuss these adventures, to share lessons learned and to dispense advice to fellow students.

How did you get involved with these different trips?

When I came to visit ISU during my interview weekend, there was an exhibit fair going on where I saw the [Committee for International Veterinary Opportunities] booth. As an undergrad I lived in London for three or four months and loved the idea of seeing different animals in their natural habitats. That day, [the committee] was showing the different opportunities available for summer of 2010 where you could learn the culture and work with native animals.

Where have you gone, and where will you be going?

I went on two trips in 2011 — South Africa and Australia. The South Africa trip was for 16 days, where we stayed on a game reserve in tents. During the day, we would go on game drives and the guide would show us how they tracked different species. We also saw different immobilization techniques where you have to treat animals as quickly as possible to monitor vitals and give relief so the animal is not sedated for long. We learned a lot about animal transport and the history of South Africa. For instance, most of the animals and reserves are privately owned and the animals can be traded or sold to different reserves. South Africa also has national parks. We went to the Addo Elephant Park, and I couldn’t tell you how many elephants we saw that day, maybe 50 to 100. A few of us also went on what is called a “pre-trip” before our official program began. We got to participate in research projects with monkeys and cape parrots. It was a lot of hands-on animal work.

In Australia, we got to do a little more sightseeing and worked in wildlife hospitals. I worked with kangaroos, wallabies and wallaroos, which I didn’t even know existed. We got to learn about native Australian wildlife and do post-mortem dissections, where we saw the internal structure and had to determine the cause of death. We had time for more touristic things, like how we spent a night on a boat in the Great Barrier Reef and snorkelled.

In a few days, I’ll be leaving with a group for Jordan. We’ll get to interact with their students and see how their learning style is similar or different from ours here in the States. We’ll work at an animal shelter and see their different farming techniques. We’re also planning to do touristy stuff, like visit Petra and the Red Sea.

Any favorite memories or memorable moments?

In South Africa we got to work on a cat wildlife preserve where we interacted with cheetahs. We would take them on what’s called “sunset walks” and we would walk them around similar to how you would walk a dog. I would take Chaka and Thandi and spend time with them and they would just walk and relax. You could pet these cheetahs. On one walk, a car drove by and the cheetah wanted to chase after it just like a dog would want to.

Why do you do what you do? What motivates you to go on these trips?

I love learning about exotic animals as much as possible. I have a passion for exotic animals, which is something I have not had much experience with previously. I’ll start my third year in August, so I’ve got two more years of school. After school, I’ll probably go into mixed practice but probably not in the Midwest. I have my heart set on the Carolinas.

In Jordan we’re planning to do touristy stuff, like visit Petra and the Red Sea.

In South Africa we got to work on a cat wildlife preserve where we interacted with cheetahs. We would take them on what’s called “sunset walks” and we would walk them around similar to how you would walk a dog. I would take Chaka and Thandi and spend time with them and they would just walk and relax. You could pet these cheetahs. On one walk, a car drove by and the cheetah wanted to chase after it just like a dog would want to.

Any favorite memories or memorable moments?

In South Africa we got to work on a cat wildlife preserve where we interacted with cheetahs. We would take them on what’s called “sunset walks” and we would walk them around similar to how you would walk a dog. I would take Chaka and Thandi and spend time with them and they would just walk and relax. You could pet these cheetahs. On one walk, a car drove by and the cheetah wanted to chase after it just like a dog would want to.

Why do you do what you do? What motivates you to go on these trips?

I have a love of travel. I have been to 47 of the 50 states. With these trips I get to go to foreign countries and learn more about my interests. It’s like hitting the jackpot and combining my two loves.

What are your future plans?

Vet med is a four year program. It’s three years of classroom and the fourth year consists of two week rotations. Some are required, and then you get to choose from a list of selective. I’m planning to do tracking of large and small animals for one. I have a passion for exotic animals, so I’m going to do a double rotation — four weeks — in the Florida Keys with a vet down there who works in private practice, zoos and rescues. I’ll also go to Hawaii to study marine mammals, which is something I have not had much experience with previously. I’ll start my third year in August, so I’ve got two more years of school. After school, I’ll probably go into mixed practice but probably not in the Midwest. I have my heart set on the Carolinas.

Jennifer Carne, a third-year veterinary medicine student, has traveled to big game reserves in South Africa and wildlife hospitals in Australia through summer study abroad programs. She plans to study abroad in Jordan this summer to visit animal shelters and farms.

Fast Facts
- Originally from Glastonbury, Conn
- Bachelor of Arts degree in economics from Wellesley College in Wellesley, Mass.
- Minored in astronomy
- Has worked in various animal hospitals and shelters. Also involved in many student organizations, such as the American Association of Feline Practitioners
- Owns three cats and a bird

Discover more:
Read an online exclusive one-on-one interview with ISU Athletic Director Jamie Pollard: iowastatedaily.com/sports
ISD road trip: Story City

Whirl through living history in Story City

By Frances Myers
@iowastatedaily.com

With all the things summer has to offer, occasionally you may come across that day where you miraculously have nothing to do and actually are experiencing some boredom.

Or maybe you just have a couple hours with nothing to do, and you have to be back for work or another function in the evening. You don’t want to go all the way to Des Moines, but you don’t want to hang around Ames either. So what to do?

Well… there is always Story City.

For this trip, the Daily checked out the famed carousel of Story City. The 1913 antique wooden carousel is in North Park, conveniently located next to the swimming pool and the tennis courts. No worries, it’s not just for little kids.

“We have many different ages come in on different days,” said Zachary Stewart, a second-year employee of the carousel. “Just last weekend we had Scandinavian Days, and it was varied. Younger children were coming in earlier in the day, and we saw a lot of college-aged people later in the evening.”

Stewart said on some days the carousel sees three people come in, whereas on others, such as Scandinavian Days last weekend, it will see as many as 2,000 visitors.

For food, we checked out a local café just down the road on Broad Street, Dinners by Dawn. They serve breakfast starting at 7 a.m. Monday through Friday, and for lunch there is always a daily special. Dinner is served until 8 p.m. on Wednesday through Friday.

Story City also offers a golf course, many different bistros and cafés, as well as “the oldest continuously operating theater west of the Mississippi.”

The Story Theatre/Grand Opera House “offers a rich history of performing arts and movie magic, located right in the heart of downtown Story City.”
As one inheritor of the land-grant legacy, it is imperative that the leaders of Iowa State University remember our educational mission: to teach both the practical arts, such as agriculture and engineering, as well as the classical arts, such as politics, history and literature, in order to achieve the ultimate goal of making whole the character of the individual. Today, however, we are confronted with an insidious and pernicious dichotomy that arises from too much collaboration between a university and its corporate partners and results in the contamination of both worlds.

As institutions whose “leading object” is “to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts,” land-grant institutions are supposed to do so “without excluding other scientific and classical studies.” At the heart of this matter is the prospect of failing to maintain the responsibility of universities, such as Iowa State, to serve the national interest by independently investigating scientific solutions to the problems of the day, in addition to maintaining classical standards of education.

In keeping with teaching “such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts,” President Steven Leath, according to three recent reports, is eager to get involved with Capital Crossroads, a Des Moines association of businesses, to build a research corridor between Des Moines and Ames like North Carolina’s Research Triangle Park.

According to the Business Record, “Leath’s vision includes utilizing the university’s skilled labor force and its access to technology to help existing businesses and create new ones,” which it should.

The devil of the problem is that the Morrill Act of 1862 created a unity between sciences and humanities. The Editorial Board believes university ties to corporate business could damage that unity.
President Steven Leath plans to expand research and science fields at Iowa State, even though more than 50 percent of ISU faculty and students are in the humanities and liberal arts.

Leath explained new-faculty expansion in the next few years (to the tune of 200 members) would be “organized hires, cluster hires, so we can really make an impact” in such fields as biotechnology, agricultural technology, metals, communications and others. One way Leath plans to finance those faculty positions is through private companies and grants.

We should avoid assuming the guise of major for-profit corporations’ research and development wings, yet Leath’s ambitions signal a shift from the fundamental beliefs of Justin Morrill, who believed people are the agents of change and colleges exist for the sake of people — both its students and its outside communities.

Leath’s plans imply belief that the way forward for our university is through collaboration with profit-motivated corporations.

Solving contemporary agricultural and industrial economic problems of the day was one of the aims of the Morrill Act. But as a public institution, we also have a public responsibility to pursue civilizational progress for its own sake, without regard to money making. We cannot risk shirking or neglecting our educational mission to all fields for the sake of corporate sponsorships and being able to bill ourselves as an important job creator.

We cannot forget that Education, in all disciplines, regardless of how profitable or popular the subject — from literature to forestry to materials engineering and everything else — is the great object and reason for Iowa State’s existence.

Our university was founded on the belief that practical and classical educations could be combined in a union under one institution. We cannot now, 150 years later, construct a false dichotomy between technical training and scholasticism that undermines the unity of our academic role as a university and therefore fails to ensure that we deliver a whole, complete education.
Fun in the sun — when the temperatures are high, the sun is bright and swimwear is the only thing on the mind.

Every year, new trends surface and resurface in the world of swimwear. Whether you are excited about baring it all or dreading removing that cover-up, there is still some excitement about searching for the perfect swimsuit to sport all summer.

This year, the motto seems to be “less is more,” and styles are moving away from the standard traditional bikini to more creative approaches. The top trends include retro reference, flattering silhouettes, prints and embellishments, and bursts of color.

A trend resurfacing this summer is the retro look. While iconic women like Audrey Hepburn and Jackie Kennedy ignited the trend, the classic pin-up look is returning in all avenues of fashion this summer. High-waisted bottoms and retro one-pieces offer attention-grabbing pieces that don’t show as much skin as alternatives. High-waist bottoms are excellent for covering more of the waist as they sit higher than most swim bottoms. They are perfect for adding more coverage, but are great for anyone wanting to show off their curves.

This look has become consistently popular, and stores like J.Crew have a collection of suits, including a two-piece sporting high-waist bottoms.

Asymmetrical suits are emerging, providing pleasing looks for every body type. One-shoulder styles diverge the eye from other areas of the body creating an illusion. This has carried over from other types of clothing into swimwear this season. Another illusion-creating suit is one-piece suits with cutouts. This offers a chic alternative to the original one-piece, but shows off more skin. A wide variety of asymmetrical suits at an affordable price can be found at Forever 21. Swimsuits with cutouts

By Lizzy Krugler
@iowastatedaily.com

Photo courtesy of Victoria’s Secret
TODAY ONLY!
Thursday, June 7th, 4 -7 pm

Smoked pork chop,
Yukon gold potatoes
and seasoned green
beans

$6.00

Next Week
Join us
Thursday, June 14th, 4-7pm
Smoked half chicken,
Millionaire mashed potatoes
and carrots
$6.00

Smoked pork chop, 
Yukon gold potatoes 
and seasoned green 
beans

>>STYLE.p8

Crochet, along with the ever-popular fringe, has been a common trend in swimwear. These two styles are not only chic but add detail and '70s flare to the suit. Crochet and fringe give off easygoing vibes, ideal for any beach. Paired with cutoff shorts, fringe and crochet suits can pass as a trendy top for a day in the sun. Fringe suits come in a variety of colors and patterns, and can be found online at Everythingbutwater.com. The crochet suits give off a more Bohemian look, coming in one-piece and two-piece suits, and can be found at Nordstrom’s.

Prints, varying in styles and colors, will always be popular in swimwear. Swimsuits with prints, whether animal print, floral print or the increasingly popular tribal print, are all fashionable. One reason prints have established themselves as a mainstay is because prints are eye-catching and flattering on almost every body type. These types of patterns are popular, but the newest thing added to these trends is color. A burst of color added to any print provides a feminine feel to any suit.

There are many styles and colors to choose from this summer, but don’t be afraid to try something new and daring before you take that next trip to the beach or pool.
As they sat and discussed their relationship, the two track stars tried to hold back the smiles. But laughter filled the room as senior Kianna Elahi and junior Ese Okoro shared their memories of the past season.

The two said they have grown in different ways that have helped them compete and become better people. However, Elahi said it has not always been that way.

“At first, I felt a really big need to socialize with [Okoro],” Elahi said. “I liked her, but I would get mad at her during practices because I felt threatened by her. But then I started liking her.”

Okoro said she never knew Elahi was frightened by her. Sprints and hurdles coach Nate Wiens agreed with Okoro’s statement. He said that when she first arrived on her visit to Iowa State, everyone loved her.

“When Ese came in this year, it was the icing on the cake,” Wiens said. “That was the perfect personality to really bring the whole group together.”

Throughout the season, the 400-meter hurdles have been frequently dominated by the ISU duo. The two Cyclones have progressed through the post-season ranks and are now on their way to competing in the NCAA Outdoor Championships.

“Every practice, we cheer each other on, and we’re all on the same page,” Okoro said. “We’re all together, like when we push. When one person goes, everyone else goes. You don’t want to be left behind.”

Elahi agreed with Okoro and said as far as training and an athletic standpoint goes, Okoro was a superb addition.

“Ese’s been a really good training partner,” Elahi said. “Having a good training partner makes you better, so I’m grateful that she came.”

Elahi said the two of them, along with the other two hurdlers they worked with — Krista Shoeman and Donnise Powell — connected on a spiritual level, which helped the entire team become closer to one another.

Elahi said her teammates were always encouraging...
throughout the season, reminding her to be thankful in her races.

“Individually, [spirituality] was part of our lives, but throughout the year it has shown we’ve shared it as a team,” Elahi said.

At this point, only Elahi and Okoro remain training for nationals. With the other two hurdlers gone, Elahi said practice has been a little different.

“It’s kind of lonely. I’m really glad we still have each other at this point in the season, but it was really nice to have all of us here,” Elahi said.

Wiens said the postseason time frame is always interesting. There is no way to tell who will be advancing during the postseason or how far an athlete will go.

“The last two weeks have been pretty enjoyable for me. Not because we lost people, but because for the last two or three years, it has just been me and Kianna training,” Wiens said. “But to have one more person to be with, to train with — it’s making it more enjoyable, for them and for me.”

As the ISU track and field teams head around the final turn and down the front stretch, there is still work to be done. With the outdoor championships and Olympic Trials in their crosshairs, these Cyclones will continue to build their friendships and their confidence.
HyVee 100% Natural

Boneless Skinless Chicken Breast

$1.88 per pound
GREAT Savings
All Week (June 6-12)

2/$8
100% Natural Amana Boneless Bacon Wrapped Sirloin Fillets
8 oz.

39¢
Dole Bananas per pound

68¢
Dole Iceberg Lettuce per head

69¢
HyVee Vegetables Regular, Steam Quick or Brown Rice
10-16 oz. | select varieties

$1.88
HyVee Butter
16 oz. | select varieties

$4.99
Charmin Basic Bath Tissue
12 Double Rolls or
Bounty Basic Paper Towels
6 Big or 8 Regular Rolls

3/$9
Pepsi 12 Pack Cans
or 6 Pack 24 fl. oz. bottles

open 24 hours a day
7 days a week
two convenient locations
Melvin Ejim will be a junior next season for the ISU men’s basketball team after averaging 9.3 points and 6.6 rebounds per game during the 2011-12 season. He will spend the coming weeks training with the Nigerian national men’s basketball team in hopes of making his Olympic dreams a reality.

Ejim seeks Olympic opportunity in Nigeria

By Alex Halsted
@iowastatedaily.com

“Everyone wants to play for their country, and I kind of feel like I have two countries.”

Melvin Ejim

Holding the Nigerian flag, Melvin Ejim smiles wide, his national pride and family heritage showing through.

A native of Toronto, Ontario, it is not easy to place Ejim as being Nigerian, yet because of his family’s past, he feels part of both worlds.

“As much as I’m Canadian — a lot of people don’t know that I’m just as much Nigerian,” he said. “Both of my parents are from Nigeria, and my entire family is Nigerian. Me and my brothers and cousins are first-generation Canadian, so we go farther Nigerian than we do Canadian.”

Through the month of June, Ejim will be one of 15 players trying out to make the Nigerian national basketball team.

Starting in the game of basketball

Elizabeth Omoghan, Ejim’s mother, was not sure about him playing basketball; the travel and the cost were both worries. When her brother David Omoghan approached her with the idea, she initially shook it off.

“He said, ‘You know what, if you’re not interested, I’m going to take him myself,’” Elizabeth said. “That’s when I knew he was really serious about [Melvin playing basketball.]”

With his family’s support, Ejim began to play during the seventh grade. Playing for a team in the Amateur Athletic Union after his first year of high school in Canada, Melvin began garnering interest from high school coaches at boarding schools on the U.S. East Coast. His mother did not believe it.

“He said when he went to the States, there was a coach that really was interested in him and would like him to go to school there, and I looked at him and said, ‘Ah, that’s not true,’” Elizabeth said. “And he goes, ‘Mom, I’m serious.’”

When the calls kept coming, a future in basketball began to look promising. During his sophomore year of high school, Ejim attended St. Mary’s Ryken High School in Maryland.

After that season, Ejim transferred to Brewster Academy, a boarding school in New Hampshire. In 2010, following his senior season, Ejim was named the New Hampshire Gatorade Player of the Year.
Last season as a sophomore at Iowa State, Ejim averaged 9.3 points and 6.6 rebounds per game for the Cyclones as they advanced to the NCAA Tournament.

Today, Elizabeth is happy she let her son play basketball.

“Believe me, if I had to look at the future then, I would have never seen any of this — I didn’t look at it like he could go so far,” Elizabeth said. “Even the first time I saw him on TV when he was playing basketball, I was like, “Wow, we’re actually watching my son on TV.”

Representing his ‘second country’

When Ejim was 5 years old, his mother took him and two of his four brothers to Nigeria. Walking through the streets, Ejim remembers the chickens and the oddly-timed loss of power — it was here, his mother said, that Ejim got a sense of his heritage.

Back in Canada growing up, Ejim continued to follow Nigeria.

“We grew up watching the Nigerian national teams every Olympics. Every time they had any tournaments, we were watching them,” Ejim said. “The idea of me possibly playing and representing our country is something I never really thought could happen.”

If Ejim makes the 12-man team during the month of June, he will spend the month of July attempting to help Nigeria take one of the three remaining spots for the upcoming Olympics. It is now that Ejim has the chance to become connected to his lineage.

“I always tell him that’s where he is from too, because I was born in Nigeria and came to Canada when I was about 5 years old,” Elizabeth said. “He was born in Canada, but his roots are still from Nigeria.”

While Ejim’s goal is to make the Olympic team, regardless of the outcome, he aims to be a part of Nigeria’s future with the possibility of more tournaments in the future.

Elizabeth said she could not imagine how she will feel if her son does make the Olympics.

“I can’t even express how I’ll feel,” Omoghan said. “Not only me but the entire family and the entire Nigerian community that knows him here — because he has a lot people that have known him since he was a kid.”

The coming months will allow Ejim to play for those people and attempt something he has always dreamed of.

“To represent not only my parents’ country but team Africa is something I’ve always wanted to do, just being an African,” Ejim said. “Everyone wants to play for their country, and I kind of feel like I have two countries.”

Nigeria, in red, is one of the most populated countries in the world, with an estimated 160 million people in 2011. During the upcoming 2012 Olympics in London, Team Nigeria will have more athletes competing than ever before. If Nigeria’s basketball team qualifies, it will be the first Olympic trip for the sport in the country’s history.
Thursday

**Camera basics with Aubrey Orisek**
When: 6 to 8 p.m.
What: Learn to take even better pictures
Where: Workspace, Memorial Union

**Food in the gardens**
When: 6:30 to 8 p.m.
What: Local chefs and cooks teach you how to cook with foods found in your garden.
Where: Reiman Gardens

**Iowa Cubs**
When: 7:05 p.m. Thursday and Friday
What: The Iowa Cubs vs. Nashville Sounds
Where: Principal Park, Des Moines

**NCAA Men and Women’s Track and Field Championship**
When: All day Thursday, Friday, Saturday
What: Div. I 91st annual men’s championship and 31st annual women's championship
Where: Drake University, Des Moines

Friday

**Open house: Dairy month celebration**
When: 6 to 11 a.m.
What: Free tours of the ISU barns
Where: ISU Dairy Farm

**Retirement reception: Lanny Lincoln**
When: 2 to 4 p.m.
What: Retirement reception for Lanny Lincoln, senior research technician in the materials science and engineering division at the U.S. Department of Energy’s Ames Laboratory
Where: 205 Technical and Administrative Services Facility

**Saturday**

**Discovery Station: South Field scavenger hunt**
When: 10 a.m.
What: “Nature Connects: Putting it All Together” scavenger hunt
Where: Reiman Gardens

**Ames Intermodal transportation facility ribbon cutting**
When: 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
What: CyRide will cut the ribbon for the opening of the Ames Intermodal Facility
Where: Ames Intermodal Facility

**Ames Main Street Farmers’ Market**
When: 8 a.m. to noon
What: Buy local at this weekly farmers’ market.
Where: 400 Block of Main Street

**Ames on the Half Shell**
When: 5 p.m.
What: Summer concert series
Where: Durham Bandshell

**Sunday**

**Modern china painting**
When: 1 to 4 p.m.
What: Bring your own china or buy pieces here
Where: Workspace, Memorial Union

**Roosevelt summer Sundays concerts**
When: 7 p.m.
What: Ames local concert series
Where: Roosevelt School Playground

Monday

**ISU classwork begins for summer session II**

**Iowa museum week**
When: June 11 to 17
What: Iowa museums will raise awareness and celebrate what makes them unique.
Where: University Museums

**Iowa Cubs**
When: 7:05 p.m.
What: The Iowa Cubs vs. Omaha Storm Chasers
Where: Principal Park

Tuesday

**Music and art**
When: 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
What: Six week program
Where: Reiman Gardens

**City council meeting**
When: 7 p.m.
What: Meeting to discuss topics concerning the community.
Where: Ames City Hall

Wednesday

**Last day to add a course for summer session II**

**Behind the scenes “Buck roses and geraniums”**
When: 10 a.m.
What: Get a deeper look at what goes on at Reiman Gardens.
Where: Reiman Gardens

**ArtWalk: Scheman building**
When: Noon to 1 p.m.
What: Tour of the art on campus.
Where: Scheman Building north entrance
Weekly tablet edition publishes Friday

Find the iPad reader app online at
isdai.ly/JgTa3Y

or scan the QR code with your iPad to download the app.

Follow ISU student athletes in the NCAA Division I Track and Field Championships in Des Moines

See photos and stories about ISU track and field athletes through the end of the championships June 9 at iowastatedaily.com/sports/

Check out Campustown’s Summerfest

See coverage online after the event at ames247.com and flickr.com/photos/ames247/

Intermodal facility in Campustown opens June 9 with ribbon cutting

Find the story and photos online after the event at iowastatedaily.com/news
The Place For You.....

- ONLY pay electric & water
- Direct TV Entertainment Package
- High Speed Internet
- Washer & Dryer in Unit
- Garage Parking Available
- LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION

205 Beach (Beach View)

210 Gray (Sunset View)

Call Now
For Showings & Specials
Few Units Remaining!

First Property Management

(515) 292-5020 • 258 N. Hyland •
www.fpmofames.com • info@fpmofames.com
**S. West Ames**
- 1 BDRM starting at $445
- 2 BDRM starting at $550
- Quiet Wooded Neighborhood
- Cable TV Paid
- Cat Friendly

**Northern Lights**
- 3 BDRM - $930
- 2 BDRM starting at $820
- FREE Heat
- FREE Water
- FREE Cable
- FREE Internet
- Garage & Patio/Deck
- On site laundry
- No Pets

**Total Property Management**

**Sunny Summer Savings**

**CALL NOW!**
515-292-7777

www.totalpropertymanagementames.com
tall timber & timbercreek

610 & 644 squaw creek dr.

- 2 bedroom & 2 bath
- free cable, internet, heat & off street parking (garages also available)
- no pets

$695-725/month

515.292.3479 | www.horizon-properties.com

real estate service group

Lincoln Park

Spacious 1 bedroom
Near West hyvее
FREE cable/internet
$545/mo + electric

Stop in to find out about our new properties
268.5485 or 290.8462

James Place

Free Cable/Internet
Pets Welcome
Awesome 2 & 3 BR, 1.5 BA
$650-705/mo

shriver rental properties

it's not just an apartment...
it's a home.

Units Include:
- Free Heat & Water
- High speed Internet & Cable
- On CyRide
- Ample Parking
- Carports Available

321 south fifth street
515.232.4765 | www.rentshriver.com

Relax.

We’ve got your summer all worked out

Free
Ames racquet and fitness center membership.

Haverkamp properties

515-232-7575
www.haverkamp-properties.com

SALES, ELECTRONICS SERVICE, ACCOUNTING positions available at almaco in nevada, ia. growing company, great opportunities. Apply online at www.almaco.com. eoe, drug screen/bkgd screen required. (INCN)

Drivers - great pay, quarterly safety bonus. Hometown choices. Steady freight, full or part-time. Safe, clean, modern trucks. CDL-A, 3 months current OTR experience. 800-414-9569 www.driveknight.com (INCN)

Drivers: NO EXPERIENCE? Class A-CDL Driver Training. We train and Employ! Ask about our NEW PAY SCALE! Experienced Drivers also Needed! Central Refrigerated (877) 369-7895 www.centraltruckdrivingjobs.com (INCN)

Airlines are hiring - Train for high paying aviation career. FAA approved program. Financial aid if qualified - Job placement assistance. Call Aviation Institute of Maintenance 866-783-0458. (INCN)

Drivers: NO EXPERIENCE? Class A-CDL Driver Training. We train and Employ! Ask about our NEW PAY SCALE! Experienced Drivers also Needed! Central Refrigerated (877) 369-7895 www.centraltruckdrivingjobs.com (INCN)

"You got the drive, We have the direction" OTR Drivers APU Equipped Pre-Pass EZ-Pass Pets/passenger policy. Newer equipment. 100% NO touch. 1-800-528-7825 (INCN)


drivers needed! *dedicated freight *up to 43 cpm to start *great miles *class A CDL required phones answered on sunday! Call now (866) 204-0648 (INCN)

Drivers needed! *dedicated freight *up to 43 cpm to start *great miles *class A CDL required phones answered on sunday! Call now (866) 204-0648 (INCN)

"you got the drive, we have the Direction" OTR drivers APU equipped pre-pass EZ-pass pets/passenger policy. Newer equipment. 100% NO touch. 1-800-528-7825 (INCN)

"you got the drive, we have the direction" OTR drivers APU equipped Pre-Pass EZ-Pass Pets/passenger policy. Newer equipment. 100% NO touch. 1-800-528-7825 (INCN)

"You got the drive, We have the Direction" OTR Drivers APU Equipped Pre-Pass EZ-Pass Pets/passenger policy. Newer equipment. 100% NO touch. 1-800-528-7825 (INCN)

Drivers: NO EXPERIENCE? Class A-CDL Driver Training. We train and Employ! Ask about our NEW PAY SCALE! Experienced Drivers also Needed! Central Refrigerated (877) 369-7895 www.centraltruckdrivingjobs.com (INCN)

Airlines are hiring - Train for high paying aviation career. FAA approved program. Financial aid if qualified - Job placement assistance. CALL Aviation Institute of Maintenance 866-783-0458. (INCN)

Drivers: NO EXPERIENCE? Class A-CDL Driver Training. We train and Employ! Ask about our NEW PAY SCALE! Experienced Drivers also Needed! Central Refrigerated (877) 369-7895 www.centraltruckdrivingjobs.com (INCN)

AIRLINES ARE HIRING - Train for high paying Aviation Career. FAA approved program. Financial aid if qualified - Job placement assistance. CALL Aviation Institute of Maintenance 866-783-0458. (INCN)

Drivers: NO EXPERIENCE? Class A-CDL Driver Training. We train and Employ! Ask about our NEW PAY SCALE! Experienced Drivers also Needed! Central Refrigerated (877) 369-7895 www.centraltruckdrivingjobs.com (INCN)

Airlines are hiring - Train for high paying aviation career. FAA approved program. Financial aid if qualified - Job placement assistance. CALL Aviation Institute of Maintenance 866-783-0458. (INCN)

"You got the drive, We have the Direction" OTR Drivers APU Equipped Pre-Pass EZ-Pass Pets/passenger policy. Newer equipment. 100% NO touch. 1-800-528-7825 (INCN)

"you got the drive, we have the direction" OTR drivers APU equipped pre-pass EZ-pass pets/passenger policy. Newer equipment. 100% NO touch. 1-800-528-7825 (INCN)

"You got the drive, We have the Direction" OTR Drivers APU Equipped Pre-Pass EZ-Pass Pets/passenger policy. Newer equipment. 100% NO touch. 1-800-528-7825 (INCN)
UNIONS

A special wedding edition of the newspaper that runs on the last Thursday of every month during the summer. The section features unique wedding ideas, tips and trends.

From rehearsals to receptions, and everything in-between, we’ve got your nuptial needs covered.

Submit your announcements to public_relations@iowastatedaily.com

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis
By Jeff Chen

17 “I’m all ears!”
19 Soothing cream
20 Contemplative direction to turn one’s thoughts
21 Samsung Galaxy, e.g.: Abbr.
23 Christmas song
24 Back in the day
25 “The Six Million Dollar Man” actor
27 “Horsefeathers!”
30 Questionnaire datum
31 Questionnaire calculation
35 Based on ___ story
39 Polygraph procedure
43 Fathers, to tots
44 Japanese noodle
45 Fourposter, e.g.
46 NBA’s ___ Ming
48 Pros with bows
51 Like cheaply made movies
56 Olive of comics
57 Mideast bigwig
58 Lightly apply
59 Pierce with an arrow
60 Leading in the game
67 Drawn-out
68 Auster title character
69 Captain, colonel, etc.
70 No great shakes
71 Big Apple enforcement org.

DOWN
1 “__ Ha’i”: “South Pacific” song
2 Rickman of Harry Potter films
3 Ignored the light
4 Crumbly Italian cheese
5 Psalm words
6 Coffee dispenser
7 Site of Arizona State’s main campus
8 Stockholm native
9 Sponsor’s spots
10 “I Love Rock ’n Roll” rocker
11 Arctic abode
12 Half a sawbuck
13 Senses with one’s hands
18 1982 film set in cyberspace
22 GP’s gp.
23 Conservation prefix
24 Rower’s tool
25 Harplike instruments

9 In ___: right away
14 “’Tis a sad day”
15 Shot up
16 “Git along” little critter

ACROSS
1 Peninsula bordering Southern California
5 Triple play trio

Savings up to $1.50
DINNER FOR 1
$9.49
(1) 20 oz Entree, (2) crab rangoons, (1) 12 oz soup. Add $1.00 for seafood entree or $1.50 to upgrade to 26 oz entree/chef’s special with extra charge.

Savings up to $4.00
DINNER FOR 2
$17.99
(2) 20 oz entree’s, (4) crab rangoons, (1) 32 oz soup or (1) order of sugar biscuits. Limit 1 seafood entree/chef’s special. $2.00 upgrade to (2) 26 oz entree

Savings up to $15.00
GOLDEN PARTY DEAL (FEED 4-6)
$39.99
(4) 26 oz entree’s, (4) crab rangoons, (4) egg rolls, (1) order of chicken wings OR (4) Asian Chicken Salad, (1) 32 oz soup or pot sticker, (1) 2 liter of soda, (1) Order Sugar Biscuits. Limit 1 seafood entree/chef’s special

FACT OF THE DAY
The Pentagon is twice the size of the Merchandise Mart in Chicago, and has three times the floor space of the Empire State Building in New York. It is one of the world’s largest office buildings.

WORD OF THE DAY
ablution /uh-BLOO-shun/

Random Facts
Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, was originally an instructor for deaf children and invented the telephone to help his deaf wife and mother to hear.

Today’s Birthday’s
1975
Allen Iverson
1981
Anna Kournikova

1975
Allen Iverson
Basketball

1981
Anna Kournikova
Tennis player
Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

By C.C. Burnikel

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39
40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52
53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65
66 67 68 69 70

Across
1 Depilatory target
5 London rentals
10 Planetarium roof
14 Kick off a poker hand
15 Bacall’s love, informally
16 World’s leading saffron-producing nation
17 Creator of Holden Caulfield
19 Unlikely party animal
20 5-Down employee
21 Belt size, essentially

Down
23 Miracle—
24 Creator of Neverland
27 Live-in nanny
29 Be that as it may
30 Lion features
31 Mental quickness
32 Floor space measure
36 Battery terminal
37 Creator of Hogwarts
40 Book after Daniel
43 Golfer’s pegs
44 Fitness class
47 PC’s “Do it” key
48 Maze-solving rodent
51 Vaulted
53 Creator of TV’s island that “wasn’t just an island”
55 Little devil
56 Credit card lure
58 Era upon era
59 Quite a tidy sum
61 Creator of Bilbo Baggins
65 Out of the wind
66 Like Cognac casks
67 Yours, in Cognac
68 Schoolroom furniture
69 Prefix with foam

70 Toward the setting sun

38 Singer Carpenter
39 Cuba, to Cubans
40 Chopper’s landing spot
41 Marker-to-marker highway measurement
42 “that was easy,” company
44 Monument stone
45 Candied veggie
46 Atlas high pts.
49 Cain’s next younger brother
50 Tom of NBC News
52 Martial arts centers
53 Herky___ erratic
54 Yankee captain since 2003
57 Campus house
60 “It’s a mouse!”
62 Wish Tree artist Yoko
63 Dawn goddess
64 Petty peeve

1 Muslim pilgrimage
2 “Furthermore…”
3 Wagering words
4 Only U.S. president with a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame
5 Justice Dept. agency
6 iPad feature?
7 Texas A&M athlete
8 Ballpark level
9 Sealy rival
10 Kipling’s “Gunga ___”
11 Pizza flavoring
12 Like most honeymooners
13 Sign on the back
18 Env. inserts
22 Like one who errs?
24 Rosh Hashanah observer
25 Marker-to-marker highway measurement
26 Have a good laugh
28 Twinge of pain
33 Balderdash
34 Female sheep
35 Brewpub brew
37 Wrangler maker
38 Singer Carpenter
39 Cuba, to Cubans
40 Chopper’s landing spot
41 Marker-to-marker highway measurement
42 “that was easy,” company
44 Monument stone
45 Candied veggie
46 Atlas high pts.
49 Cain’s next younger brother
50 Tom of NBC News
52 Martial arts centers
53 Herky___ erratic
54 Yankee captain since 2003
57 Campus house
60 “It’s a mouse!”
62 Wish Tree artist Yoko
63 Dawn goddess
64 Petty peeve

Conundrums

#1 - Seven & Seven
What two words, formed from different arrangements of the same seven letters, can be used to complete the sentence below?

The cautious person ___ ___ ___ deeply before he can ___ ___ ___ ___ to a serious question.

A A B C E E H I M N N O P P S S T U Y Y

#2 - Four Words
Unscramble the 21 letters below to form a four-word phrase used by individuals to prove that wealth is no insurance against discontent.

A A B C E E H I M N N N O P P S S T U Y Y

#3 - Shake on It
Unscramble the 10 letters below to form a polite, four-word greeting that sounds like a question but rarely involves any curiosity on the part of the asker.

O D O O D O W H Y U
**That Explains It**

**Why does your stomach growl?**

It happens when your stomach walls squeeze together in an attempt to mix and digest food and there’s no food there. Gases and digestive juices slosh around in your empty stomach and before you know it - borborygmi.

Yet hunger really has nothing to do with an empty stomach but, instead, is a product of certain nutrients missing in the blood. Our brains contain a “hunger center,” which functions as an accelerator, or as a brake, for our stomachs and intestines. Once necessary nutrients are lacking from the blood, the dinner bell is rung, and the stomach and intestines come rumbling.

The now active stomach and intestine aren’t picky as to what foods will satisfy them, and will grab anything they can. It is the role of the appetite to rein them in, and to ensure that the growling duo are satisfied, but with a healthy balance of the proper nutrients.

If ever in a situation where borborygmi kicks in, and there is no food in sight, remember to remain calm. The calmer you are, the more slowly your body will metabolize the protein it has stored, and the longer you will live!

_According to Websters:_

Main Entry: bor·bo·ryg·mus
plural bor·bo·ryg·mi /-ˌmī/
_n: intestinal rumbling caused by moving gas_

**Random Fact**

Because the eyes work harder when viewing objects up close, particularly on a computer monitor, it is the proximity of the VDT screen to the eyes that causes eyestrain, not “radiation” emitted from the screen. According to the American Academy of Ophthalmology, using a computer or video display terminal will not harm your eyes.
### Dahl's

**Proud Sponsor of Winefest**

**At The Beginning Since 1931**

**Prices Effective June**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Tues</th>
<th>Wed</th>
<th>Thurs</th>
<th>Fri</th>
<th>Sat</th>
<th>Sun</th>
<th>Mon</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**EVENTS ALL THIS WEEK & WEEKEND**

Tickets Still On Sale At All Dahl's Locations

**build your BETTER BURGER**

- **2.99 lb**
  - Family Pack
  - Certified Angus Beef
  - All Natural Fresh Ground Chuck

- **1.49 lb**
  - Extra Large Hot House Tomatoes

- **1.49 lb**
  - Ball Park Hamburger Buns

- **1.00 lb**
  - Best Choice Squeeze Ketchup

- **1.49 lb**
  - French's Squeeze Classic Yellow Mustard

- **1.99 lb**
  - Vlasic Stackers Pickles

- **1.99 lb**
  - Best Choice Deluxe American Slices

- **3.99 lb**
  - Farmland All Natural Pork Boneless Butterfly Chops

- **3.99 ea**
  - Extra Large Bing Cherries

- **3.99 ea**
  - Seedless Whole Watermelon

**Scan This for Nutritional Facts and Recipe From Margie’s Kitchen!**

**Go to our Website to check out our June Pharmacy Wellness Newsletter! This Month: SunCare**

**www.dahlsfoods.com**

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 24 HOURS A DAY

3121 GRAND AVENUE AMES, IA. 50010

817-2871

FULL SERVICE PHARMACY!