

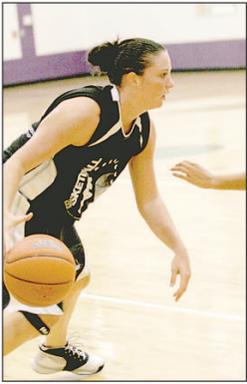
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Mason highlights security



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Incoming UI President Sally Mason listens during a *DI* interview with her in her Purdue University office on July 9. Mason will assume her duties at the UI on Aug. 1.

BY ASHTON SHURSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Before incoming UI President Sally Mason assumes her new position on Aug. 1, she will finish packing boxes, recycling unwanted papers, and wrapping up her time as the Purdue University provost.

During the transition, Mason outlined a few thoughts on student safety — specifically security, smoking, and drinking — to *The Daily Iowan* as she sat amid packing material at a round table in her office.

After the Virginia Tech shootings in April, universities and colleges across the country updated security procedures, but at Purdue many projects were already in the works, Mason said. A campus-security committee, which was originally put in place to plan for a flu pandemic, reviewed Purdue's current security measures after the killings, she said.

MAIN POINTS

Regarding security, smoking, and drinking

- Stressed the importance of a flu-pandemic plan
- Campus security is solely a university's responsibility
- Peer education and role modeling is the best way to help students with drinking
- Faculty members should be good role models as well
- Smokers have a right to smoke, but not expose it to others

Though Mason said she wasn't familiar with the UI's Pandemic Influenza Preparedness Task Force, she expressed confidence in its work, citing the size of the UI Student Health Service and the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

"I'm going to see how far along we are [in security procedures]," she said. "But my guess is that we're well prepared."

The state Board of Regents requested the three Iowa regent universities to submit security reports by the end of June to review and use to update safety procedures across state campuses.

But Mason said she doesn't see security as a major problem, and she anticipated that the UI — like most campuses — has good methods in place.

"Campus-security issues are all of our responsibility," she said.

The UI is at present working to implement a "hazard outdoor warning system" that would transmit messages over a large public-address system. Other safety measures in the works include an emergency-notification system and possibly arming the UI police.

While Mason exhibited a strong passion for protecting Purdue students' health, she noted the UI has also taken measures to look after the physical well-being of its community.

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Coming soon

Recently, the *DI* sat down with incoming UI President Sally Mason in her office at Purdue University to discuss a range of topics relating to the UI.

- **Thursday:** The new president focuses on diversity and her goals for her first 100 days in office.
- **Friday:** Take a closer look at Mason and some of her personal life and interests.



Exclusive interview

Hear what incoming UI President Sally Mason has to say about the UI at dailyiowan.com

UI COLLEGE OF PUBLIC HEALTH

Gift may not be dead

BY JONATHAN VAN DYKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Without a specific procedure to follow, the "will they, won't they" issue of the UI College of Public Health's naming rights and the withdrawn \$15 million gift from Wellmark has taken another turn, leaving various officials optimistic, mum, in the dark, and out of the country.

The state Board of Regents has the final decision on naming rights, but whether the issue will appear in front of the regents remains in limbo without a proper precedent or criteria in place.

"We need to be looking at this in terms of policy," Regent Robert Downer said. "I would far rather the board have a policy to which this proposed gift could be applied rather than have this gift make the policy. I do think the board should be looking to formulate a policy in this regard."

In early June, the UI public-health school's Campaign Committee approached the Wellmark Foundation about giving a gift to the College of Public Health, prompting the offer of \$15 million in exchange for naming the school the "Wellmark Blue Cross and Blue Shield College of Public Health." On July 5, the college's faculty voted against the measure. On July 10, Wellmark withdrew the gift offer.

On Monday, however, UI interim President Gary Fethke conducted a meeting at 9 a.m. with public-health school officials and faculty to further discuss the \$15 million, said Steve Parrott, the UI director of University Relations.



Fethke

interim president

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2008 PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

Edwards touts husband's views

BY SAMANTHA MILLER
THE DAILY IOWAN

More than 100 citizens concerned with contemporary women's issues filed into the hotelVetro conference room Tuesday — filling every seat and packing the space to capacity — to listen to the wife of a possible presidential-candidate and a famous women's reproductive-rights activist.

Elizabeth Edwards and Kate Michelman attracted a predominately female audience on the humid afternoon; they touched on the stances of former Sen. John Edwards — Elizabeth Edwards' husband — on a vast spectrum of issues and answered questions from the audience.

Michelman took the stage first, placing herself in front of a large display trumpeting such phrases as "John Edwards '08" and "Tomorrow Begins Today." She told those present why she has decided to endorse him for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"I don't think there's anything more important to help ensure women's quality of life than to support John Edwards for president," she said.



Edwards

- Born Mary Elizabeth Anania on July 3, 1949
- Graduated from University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill Law School in 1977
- Worked at a Raleigh law firm from 1984-1996
- Lost her first-born child, Wade, in 1996
- Currently campaigning for husband John Edwards in his bid to be the Democratic presidential nominee

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SNAKES ON THE PLAINS

The Johnson County Conservation Board hosts its first Iowa Snake Presentation, an attempt to assuage long-held fears of the scaly reptiles.

BY STEPHEN SCHMIDT
THE DAILY IOWAN

Six-year-old Harper Upchurch loves snakes.

"I like how they have patterns," he said, admiring a small scale held between his thumb and forefinger. "I don't think other animals have patterns like them."

His mother, Nicole Upchurch, said her son has always enjoyed the outdoors, and their home in Tiffin is filled with exoskeletons, fossils, and snake skins he has collected.

Harper was just one of several children craning their necks to see the native Iowa snakes displayed at an event held at the Conservation Education Center at Kent Park on Friday the 13th.

Tamra Lewis, the event's presenter and an intern naturalist for the Johnson County Conservation Board, said the board had a reason to schedule its first-ever Iowa Snake Presentation on a day associated with fears.

"[The public's fear of snakes] has always been something that conservationists have tried to overcome," she said.

For their part, the children showed little fear in approaching the snakes, rushing to the front



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

A fox snake peers through the glass from its habitat inside the Conservation Education Center at F.W. Kent Park in Oxford on July 13. The fox snake measures 36 to 58 inches long; it is a protected species in Iowa. **For more photos from photographer Lindsey Walter's shoot, go to dailyiowan.com.**

after a short presentation to see the reptiles up close.

However, Steve Hartnett, a carpenter from North Liberty, sat far removed from the snakes, marveling at the fearlessness of his 8-year-old son, Michael.

"I don't want to touch them," Hartnett said.

On display during the event were a fox snake, northern water snake, corn snake, garter snake, and finally — the snake that elicited the most excitement from the crowd — a 5-foot-long bull snake that expanded its body to appear more menacing.

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Atchison new Hygienic Lab head

After a nationwide search for a new director, the UI selects the lab's interim leader.

BY CLARA HOGAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

The national search for a new UI Hygienic Laboratory director — which began after university officials fired former head Mary Gilchrist — has come to an end.

Christopher Atchison, who became the UI's interim Hygienic Lab director after Gilchrist's termination, was appointed to the permanent position Tuesday.

Though the search for a new director spanned the country, the search committee's three finalists were all from the UI: Atchison, Mike Pentella, the lab's associate director for infectious disease, and Mike Wichman, the lab's associate director for environmental health.

"We had a strong list of finalists," said Meredith Hay, the UI vice president for Research, who was responsible for choosing the new director. "Chris has great qualities that are truly outstanding; he has background in public health, outstanding administration skills, and he has passion for public service."

Atchison took the position as interim director in October 2006, after Gilchrist was dismissed.

After she was fired, Gilchrist sued UI interim President Gary Fethke and Hay, hoping to regain her post. She claimed the officials illegally tried to muzzle her concerns about funding for the new state Hygienic Lab, alleging they broke the whistleblower-protection law.

Fethke and Hay said they fired Gilchrist because she illegally communicated directly with legislators and the state Board of Regents instead of speaking with them first.

Fethke said he could not comment on the lawsuit, because it is ongoing, but he said he's excited about the Hygienic Lab's future.

"[Atchison's] experience and temperament are a great



Atchison
new Hygienic Lab
director

CHRISTOPHER ATCHISON AT A GLANCE

• **UI jobs:** interim Hygienic Lab director, associate dean for public-health practice, clinical professor of health management and policy in the UI College of Public Health. Chairs the UI Pandemic Influenza Preparedness Task Force.

• **Additional jobs:** current director of the college's Upper Midwest Center for Public Health Preparedness, former director of the Iowa Department of Public Health. Has chaired the Iowa Child Health Insurance Program Board, the Iowa Health Data Commission, and the Governor's Task Force on Regulatory Reform, and was vice chairman of Healthy Iowans 2010 and a member of the Governor's Health Care Reform Task Force.

• **Education:** received an undergraduate degree in political science at Loyola University in Chicago and a master's degree in public administration at the University of Illinois-Springfield.

match," he wrote in an e-mail to *The Daily Iowan*. "He communicates well and values teamwork, so he'll be a great leader."

As head of the lab for the past seven months, Atchison said it "has been a real honor to work alongside people with such dedication."

"These folks will work at any hour of the day and any day of the week to turn around test results for Iowans," he said.

Michael Apicella, who led the 11-person search committee, said Atchison stood out with his original ideas.

"Chris made it clear he wanted the lab to work closely with individual colleges at the university," he said. "The lab tends

to be separated, and I think it's a great idea to bring it closer to other parts of the university."

Atchison serves as associate dean for public-health practice and as a clinical professor of health management and policy in the UI College of Public Health.

He served as director of the Iowa Department of Public Health from 1991-98, which he believes will help him in his new job.

"I am known to many of the policymakers and agency leaders whom we will work with," he said. "I believe this will help us get up to speed quickly."

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Heart of country has a heart

A new study shows Midwest has the highest volunteer rate in the nation.

BY BEN TRAVERS
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Midwest is home to America's highest volunteer rates in major metropolitan areas, according to a federal report released by the Corporation for National and Community Service on Monday.

Though the service group surveyed no Iowa cities in its most recent report, its statistics from previous years show that Iowa ranks high in volunteering.

Reports from 2003 to 2005 place Iowa fourth in volunteer rates behind only Utah, Nebraska, and Minnesota, said Renee Litfin, the United Way of East Central Iowa community-volunteer coordinator.

Iowa City and the surrounding area also benefit from a plethora of volunteers, with many coming from the UI, she said.

"There is a huge willingness to volunteer in Cedar Rapids and Iowa City," Litfin said. "From my experience, the people are very generous."

She helped create the Corridor Volunteers website in November 2006 to help Iowa residents find opportunities to volunteer. There were 64 volunteers when Corridor Volunteers launched, she said, and the website now connects more than 2,000 individuals.

Iowa City Mayor Pro-Tem Regenia Bailey is proud of the city's volunteerism.

"We have good citizen engagement and participation," she said. "[The 10,000 Hours group] has done a good job of getting young people involved."

The 10,000 Hours organization, which awards free concert tickets to student volunteers, works with the Corridor Volunteers website to help participants reach their goals.

The national study's executive summary reported volunteer rates vary significantly, but the central part of the United States had a number of top-ranked metro areas. The study also found that suburbs and rural areas have slightly higher volunteer rates than cities, metro areas with high home ownership usually have higher volunteer rates, and lengthy commuting times negatively affect volunteering.

"Cities with high volunteer rates are cities that have lower crime, higher employment, better education, and a better quality of life," said David Eisner, the CEO of the Corporation for National and Community Service, in a press release. "City leaders should use this report as a road map to increasing volunteering and citizen problem-solving in their cities."

The Corporation for National and Community Service also found that individuals with college degrees are more prone to volunteer, though it provided no explanation for this trend.



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Veteran volunteer Rose Hanson, 76, of Iowa City has been at the Salvation Army for 14 years. She is loyal to the program and makes it in every Tuesday, "unless health determines it," she said.

VOLUNTEER RATES NATIONWIDE

• The Corporation for National and Community Service's latest report provides a list of metropolitan areas and their volunteer rates from highest to lowest. Here are the top five:

1. Minneapolis-St. Paul — 40.5 percent
2. Salt Lake City — 38.4 percent
3. Austin, Texas — 38.1 percent
4. Omaha, Neb. — 37.8 percent
5. Seattle — 36.3 percent

• The Corridor Volunteers website, which connects individuals looking to lend a hand, can be accessed at: <http://corridorvolunteers.org>.

According to surveys conducted by the United Way, an overwhelming majority of college-age volunteers feel they can make a difference, Litfin said.

"The volunteering itself empowers you," she said. "They think they are making a difference, and they are. Once you try volunteering, you get positive feedback and keep doing it."

Kim Kullmer, the director of the Earth Expo 2007 — planned for Sept. 8 in Solon — has her own theory about why college students volunteer.

"I think the reason may be because of their résumé," she said. "A lot of jobs look for volunteer work on a résumé."

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Rally protests gag order in rape case

Iowa City locals demonstrate against silencing rape victims after a Nebraska woman's word choices were restricted by the judge in her case.

BY SARAH PLATH
THE DAILY IOWAN

As local demonstrators held signs with the words "rape" and "victim," they tied colorful bandanas around their mouths.

But the handkerchiefs merely muffled the chants of almost 30 local protesters and supporters of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program as they stood outside the Johnson County Courthouse on Tuesday afternoon, participating in the "Call it RAPE!" protest — a national event against silencing rape victims.

The rally grew out of a Nebraska case in which Tory Bowen of Lincoln and other witnesses and attorneys were ordered by Judge Jeffrey Chevront not to use the words "victim," "assailant," "rape," "date-rape drugs," "sexual-assault kit," and "sexual-assault nurse examiner" during her testimony, RVAP director Karla

NATIONAL ISSUE AT A GLANCE

Protesters from all over the nation participated the "Call it RAPE!" rally to support Tory Bowen of Lincoln, Neb., and her decision not to comply with a court order to use words "sex" and "intercourse" instead of "rape," "victim," and "assailant" during her testimony in court.

Miller told the crowd. Bowen, Miller said on Tuesday, was instead told she could use the words "sex" and "intercourse."

When Bowen tried to fight the ban on the words, her trial gained attention from local protesters and media. Chevront then declared a mistrial during jury selection because of the protests, Miller said.

"What we're looking at here is the issue of freedom of speech, and a victim being ordered to perjure herself ... by not being able to use the words that it takes to describe the horror and the terror of sexual assault," Miller said. "We stand here today with support of Bowen's

refusal to obey the court order that essentially requires her to lie on the witness stand."

Miller — who led RVAP from 1981 to 1991, then returned in 2002 — described the demonstration as a vehicle to provide "advocacy," "support," and "information" on a sensitive issue.

"People don't want to think about [rape]; it's hideous and terrifying on a personal level," Miller said after the protest. "We have to, though; we're the ones who will make it different."

RVAP volunteer coordinator Tara Wood attended the protest to support Bowen and future rape victims during their trials.

"We really want to support Tory Bowen, first and foremost," Wood said. "It's a message ... for victims in the courtroom — they should be allowed to use their own words."

Kirkwood student Josh Baily said limiting Bowen's speech worsened an already difficult situation.

"I'm here for many reasons," Baily said. "It's a clear violation of freedom of speech. When you take away people's right to speak clearly, you turn around and make them the victim."

UI graduate student Rachel Luzbetak said she's been an advocate for one year and recently completed an internship with Miller's program.

"Once I started volunteering, I thought, this is an amazing program," she said. "[This protest] was a chance to get together — for other people to see us."

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William Bricker, 43, 507 N. Linn St. Apt. 9, was charged July 12 with first-degree harassment.

Rick Claws II, 20, Davenport, was charged Sunday with possession of a controlled substance.

Bridget Dual, 21, 1413 Sycamore St., was charged Monday with possession of drug paraphernalia and OWI.

Cory Dwyer, 21, Clear Lake, Iowa, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.

Shamon Ellis, 27, 2010 Davis St., was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license and violating a no-contact, domestic-abuse protective order.

Richard Grennon, 39, 620 Kirkwood Ave. Apt. 3, was charged

Monday with domestic abuse.

Ashanti Porter, 29, Des Moines, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Srinivas Rao, Coralville, 33, was charged July 14 with OWI.

Yan Sun, 33, Solon, was charged July 14 with OWI.

Patrick Vance, Coralville, 26, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.

Larry White, 43, 412 S. Dodge St. Apt. 3, was charged Monday with third-and-subsequent OWI and driving while barred.

Jesse Williams, 21, 118½ S. Dubuque St. Apt. 2, was charged Monday with possession of marijuana.

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Mason on smoking, drinking

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On July 1, for example, the UI banned smoking within 25 feet of all campus buildings. In West Lafayette, the entire town is smoke-free — including the Purdue campus — which Mason said is becoming a trend because of the well-known risks of smoking.

“I’m saddened when I see young people who pick up a nicotine addiction as early as they do,” she said. “Once you pick it up, it’s very hard to shake.”

She said her mother started smoking at around age 15 and “paid a pretty heavy price” — she later developed heart disease and suffered a heart attack.

“There are personal pieces to this that I can’t let go of,” she

said, adding she suffers from allergies and asthma — conditions that she said could be the result of second-hand smoke.

In addition to banning smoking on campus, the UI has tried to deter students from excessive drinking and teach them decision-making skills.

More than a year ago, the university began requiring incoming freshmen to complete the online course AlcoholEdu to address high-risk drinking by students. This program is also used at other schools.

“Growing up with a family who grew up in Europe, drinking was never a big deal,” said Mason, whose family is from the Czech Republic. “I’ve seen the things excessive drinking can do to a student’s life and career.”

Though Mason questioned

whether it’s a university’s responsibility to tell students what they can and can’t do in terms of drinking, she believed one must provide help when students need it.

Mason pinpointed two concerns when it comes to youth alcohol consumption: drinking behavior and the difficulties coping with life.

Faculty members should be good role models, she said, because it comes down to peer pressure.

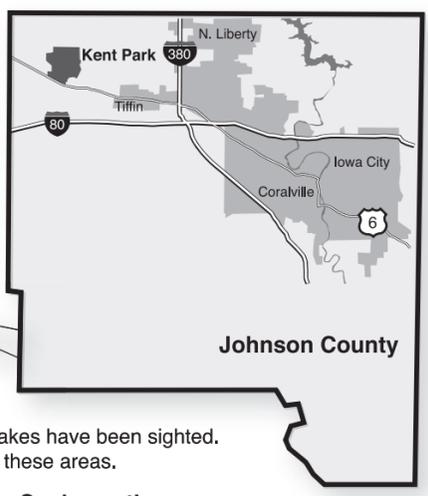
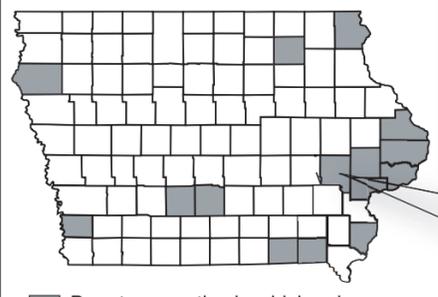
“These are things we need to care about and to think about and in ways that we can try to help students get through what may be a rough patch,” she said, adding that promoting good decision-making and peer role models are key to helping some students’ excessive drinking problems.

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Busting snake myths

Saving the snakes species in Iowa

The Johnson County Conservation Board will host its first Iowa Snake Presentation at Kent Park. Hoping to save the snake population in Iowa, the presentation works to reduce common fear of the reptile.



Save the snakes

Help slow the reduction of snake population in Iowa by...

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Snake myths

- It is often believed that only rattlesnakes create the signature rattle sound. The truth is that several species of snakes rattle.
- You may have heard that there are water moccasins in Johnson County — it is not true. Johnson County does host a different type of snake known as the northern water snake.

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Edwards stumps IC

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Her support for the former North Carolina senator was based on his strong positions concerning issues that affect women — such as reproductive rights, she said, and then introduced Elizabeth Edwards.

The attorney dove into her speech by discussing her husband’s belief in raising the minimum wage — which, she said, would greatly affect working single mothers.

“The words ‘working poor’ have no business being in the same sentence,” she said.



Rachel Mumme/The Daily Iowan

Elizabeth Edwards signs a copy of her book for Jerilyn Fisher after speaking at hotelVetro on Tuesday. Edwards is on the campaign trail with women’s rights activist Kate Michelman to advocate the need to educate poor women.

She went into other problems women face in the United States, including health care — which, she contended, should incorporate reproductive checkups as primary care — and discrimination against women in the workplace. She said ending such inequality from the “front and back end” could be accomplished with equal pay and compensation for discrimination at work.

“Women can expect to be ignored unless we have a president who will protect them,” she said.

Elizabeth Edwards broadened the discussion into an open forum, in which anyone could ask questions.

At one point, a woman asked her about her views on gay marriage and rights, which some see as being more progressive than those of her

husband. She appeared to dance around the question at first, bringing up the past comment of Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., that gay marriage threatened his own marriage.

“I’m pretty sure it’s only the heterosexuals that could threaten my marriage, and I want to know who you are,” the mother of four joked.

When the question was restated, Elizabeth Edwards did not deny that her spouse held a more conservative stance on gay rights, but she pointed out that “he’s come far from his Southern Baptist upbringing to today.”

North Liberty resident Sally Frederickson said she came to hear the women speak because she read about it in the paper and thought “why not?” — as she was already out getting groceries.

“I thought what they had to say about health care was interesting,” she said, adding that it pleased her to hear a lot of talk about women’s reproductive rights. “I didn’t realize that Kate [Michelman] was pro-choice — does this mean John [Edwards] is pro-choice? I think so, and I think that’s wonderful.”

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Pat Schlarbaum, a technician for the Department of Natural Resources wildlife diversity program, said the population at large could learn something about the children’s openness to snakes.

“[Snakes] have a place in the biological kingdom,” Schlarbaum said. “They have a place in our lives.”

Though people who are not fans of snakes might welcome a decline in their population, Schlarbaum said, such a reduction is an indicator of

wildlife habitat damaged by human development.

Lewis said that some species of snakes are doing well in Iowa, while others are in trouble. In addition to habitat destruction, such dangers as human predation, roads, and pesticides have led to the decimation of certain snake populations.

Especially troubling is the apparent reduction in the number of large snakes, which often prey on pesky larger rodents, such as rabbits, gophers, and ground squirrels, Lewis said.

“If you have a lot of [rodents] around your house,

you probably don’t have a lot of snakes,” she said. “Snakes may scare you a little, but they may also take care of some problems you didn’t know you had.”

Poisonous snakes are rare in Iowa and rarer still in Johnson County, she emphasized. If people feel they must reduce the number of snakes around their home, Lewis said, they should mow their lawns often, trim their bushes, and pick up debris. Deprived of cover, snakes will move off to more favorable locations.

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Officials discuss gift

WELLMARK
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“I think [Fethke] feels good about [the meeting],” Parrott said. “There’s a sense that there’s still an opportunity to pursue this gift ... [Fethke’s] pleased that they are still discussing the issue.”

UI donor and fundraising veteran Marvin Pomerantz, who resigned from his position on the Campaign Committee, which had solicited the gift, read about the Monday meeting, but he cited the uncertainty surrounding the Wellmark offer. He said the new UI President Sally Mason would have to deal with the problem.

“Maybe something will happen, and maybe it won’t,” he told the *DI* on Tuesday. “I don’t know.”

Pomerantz said he was disappointed with how James Merchant, the dean of the public-health school, handled the Wellmark issue.

“[Merchant] didn’t follow through,” Pomerantz said.

He was pessimistic about the UI being able to compensate for the withdrawn Wellmark gift.

“Do you know where to get \$15 million?” he asked.

The UI College of Public Health has remained tight-lipped on the matter.

Dan McMillan, the communications director for the college, said he was not in a position to comment on the matter. Meanwhile, Merchant is out of the country in Romania for the month, but he did attend the Monday meeting, Parrott said.

UI donations and fundraising typically go through the UI Foundation, which is the official fundraising arm of the university, said Susan Shullaw, the senior vice president of strategic

communication. While the foundation played no role in the Wellmark gift, it would be a facilitator in the process if the money were granted.

“If the gift goes through, the foundation would craft a gift agreement and make sure the money is here when the college needs it,” Shullaw said.

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EDITORIAL

Some news unfit to print

An alumnus of the UI journalism school, reporter Amy Jacobson saw her productive 11-year career at NBC's Channel 5 in Chicago come to a tumultuous halt last week. Assigned to cover the disappearance of Chicagoland resident Lisa Stebic, a bikini-clad Jacobson was taped by a camcorder-toting employee of Channel 2, a Channel 5 rival, while lounging beside the pool of Craig Stebic, Lisa Stebic's estranged husband. Jacobson would later explain that Craig Stebic's sister, her children, and Jacobson's children were swimming with Jacobson and Stebic, and that the reporter was merely trying to develop a working relationship with Stebic's sister for the betterment of Channel 5's coverage. While many didn't consider what she called a "lapse in judgment" an offense meriting her dismissal, Jacobson's superiors nevertheless decided that she had committed high journalistic crimes and misdemeanors; their star muckraker "resigned" a few days later.

While Jacobson's firing is questionable — this Editorial Board questions it on the basis of her immense and important body of work and the net disservice to the public caused by the loss of such an apparently capable reporter — the flap again brings to the fore the continual need for journalists to tread cautiously when dealing with human sources. Insider scoops and reporter-subject relations are vital to the Fourth Estate and to democracy as a whole (e.g., Deep Throat), but excessive coziness can make the viewer unsure of whether a news report is influenced by the facts or by the journalist's interpretation of them through a partial, prejudiced eye.

Still, more than obviating the need for journalistic discretion, the Jacobson controversy highlights an ugly occurrence: Competition among rival media outlets that actually discourages, rather than fosters, a free and independent press. While keeping honest those who are supposed to keep government and other parties honest is an admirable aim, in this

case, Channel 2 was acting solely out of jealousy: When it was unable to attain the same kind of access as Jacobson, Channel 2 turned instead to disparaging her personally. Admittedly, Jacobson should have eliminated any conflict of interest, real or perceived, when covering a possible homicide story. But Channel 2's spying on a competitor at work and, in effect, tattling on her to her employer renders the station's ethical standing more precarious than even Jacobson's. That Channel 2 was rewarded, in the form of increased publicity and the ouster of a reporter with a penchant for beating it to the punch, for such sleazy journalism is more disheartening. An extrapolation of this trend would assuredly chill the pursuit of difficult stories and free speech as a whole, for how can a reporter maintain latitude needed to uncover the truth, after all, when placed under the microscope herself?

The unwritten yet pervasive rules of the news trade — equivalent to not stealing bases when leading by 10 runs — should, and for the most part do, keep media outlets from taking potshots at their competitors. When the *Iowa City Press-Citizen* questionably placed MidAmerican Energy advocacy stickers on top of its front-page headlines in midst of the 2005 public-power debate, the editors of *The Daily Iowan*, the *Gazette*, and the *Des Moines Register* refrained from open criticism, instead letting newspaper readers sort through the ethics. The same papers acted reciprocally in not piling on the *DI* after it had been duped by two separate incidents of plagiarism. Had those editorial boards railed against their colleagues, news consumers would not have known whether the attacks were justifiable attempts to instill journalistic ethics or cheap ploys to garner more market share and ad revenue. In the end, while oversight of news organizations by other outlets would work in a vacuum, hidden agendas and general opacity make such an ideal untenable in the competitive news media.

You (Boob) Tube

The Democratic primary season seems to have more boobs than a Paul Verhoeven movie. Also, female breasts have featured prominently. Sorry, that joke kind of had to happen.

By now, you've all heard about the "Obama girl" video that — in the grand tradition of the dramatic prairie dog and Will Farrell as President Bush — made an enormous, if momentary splash on YouTube. Now, although I could go on for full pages about the glories of YouTube, which has gripped society like nothing since the black monolith in 2001, I have been instructed not to. (My idea to serialize such an opus on the front page was similarly quashed.)

Back to the Obama girl. Hillary Rodham Clinton fans have responded. Last weekend, "Hot for Hillary" made its debut. It's just like the Obama video, with additional sapphic overtones and former "American Idol" contender Taryn Southern as the featured T and A. There's even a "Debate '08" video out there, featuring — duh — curvaceous women supporting Rudy Giuliani and Barack Obama. It's kind of the debate equivalent of the fight scenes in *West Side Story*. With, of course, added boobs.

People blather on about "out-of-touch" politicians all the time, especially right-wing Republicans, who use the phrase as code for "likes gays" or "molests your children." It's part of the "values" playbook, and doesn't mean a damn thing. I think that politicians are simply out of touch with mass culture, not "values." Look how long it's taken them to realize that sex and humor are far more effective advertising tools than earnest, apple-pie persiflage and tongue-clicking moralism!

Admittedly, the salacious videos were not the product of any actual political campaign, and the candidates themselves had nothing to do with them, though the Rodham Clinton campaign's spoof of "The Sopranos" shows that campaign's officials, at least, aren't totally blind to the possibilities. But I'd be shocked if the videos with dancing girls didn't have a more long-term impact on the way we absorb political speech.

The other side of the coin, of course, is the "trashification" of politics. Silly, mindless fun is great for selling fast food and video games, but we need more than a good laugh to sell us on a president. There's been an increasing shift from substance to style in American politics ever since Ronald Reagan got elected. He wasn't the first president to shaft the country atrociously and then lie about it, but — and this is important — he was the first one to get away with it. People liked his folksy charm and didn't much care that he lied almost continuously.

Ever since, the truth has been less and less important to voters, and the country has consequently suffered. People vote not for the candidate who they think would do a good job, they vote for the candidate whom they find the most likable. This trend may have started with the Republicans and Reagan, but Democrats and Bill Clinton continued it. We lucked out with Clinton, because he turned out to be a pretty good president, but it's only gotten worse since then. Remember back in 2000, when we elected a nice guy from "Texas" president? How's that working out for us?

There are two ways this campaign could go. The first would be to make politics serious again. We slap draconian funding regulations on political campaigns and see how the parties function when they're answerable to the voters, rather than their backers. We make candidates participate in a grueling series of debates over every major issue and issue fact-checking report cards afterwards. Of course, it'll never happen.

In reality, this campaign will be the same bizarre cavalcade of mudslinging and demagoguery that we've been seeing for years. The political girls of the Internet are merely the latest expression of the unadulterated strangeness of the American political campaign. I just wish I had some serious discussion of the issues to go with my attack ads and dancing girls.

As long as the "where's the beef?" lady doesn't show up in those videos, I'll be fine. ■

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CORRECTION

Our editorial of July 17 ("A charade of faith") stated that the Republican presidential candidates would not have another debate until September. This is incorrect. They will meet on Aug. 5 in Des Moines. The *DI* regrets the error.

COMMENTARY

NO ABSOLUTION YET

Earlier this year, the president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops wrote that "the church pays an immeasurable price for failures to protect children." But in one sense, the cost of the church's past sins of omission and commission is all too easily measured. For the Archdiocese of Los Angeles, the price tag of a "global settlement" with victims of sexual abuse is \$660 million.

In this case, money does talk — and what it says is the American church in general and this archdiocese in particular were scandalously slow to acknowledge that, for decades, archbishops' clothing took advantage of the most innocent members of their flock. They were enabled by bishops who looked the other way or naïvely trusted that sexual predators could be rehabilitated or given "safe" assignments.

In announcing the settlement, Cardinal Roger Mahony offered "my personal apology to every victim who has suffered sexual abuse by a priest, religious, deacon, or layperson in this archdiocese." We have no doubt whether the apology was a heartfelt one. But the cardinal also bears responsibility for his excessively defensive legal strategy. As recently as last year, the LA Archdiocese was asking the U.S. Supreme Court — unsuccessfully — to rule that it had a First Amendment right not to provide the personnel files of two accused priests to a grand jury.

Now the archdiocese is taking a more conciliatory position. Under the settlement approved Monday by a Superior Court judge, the public as well as victims may at last receive a fuller picture of what the church did and didn't know about

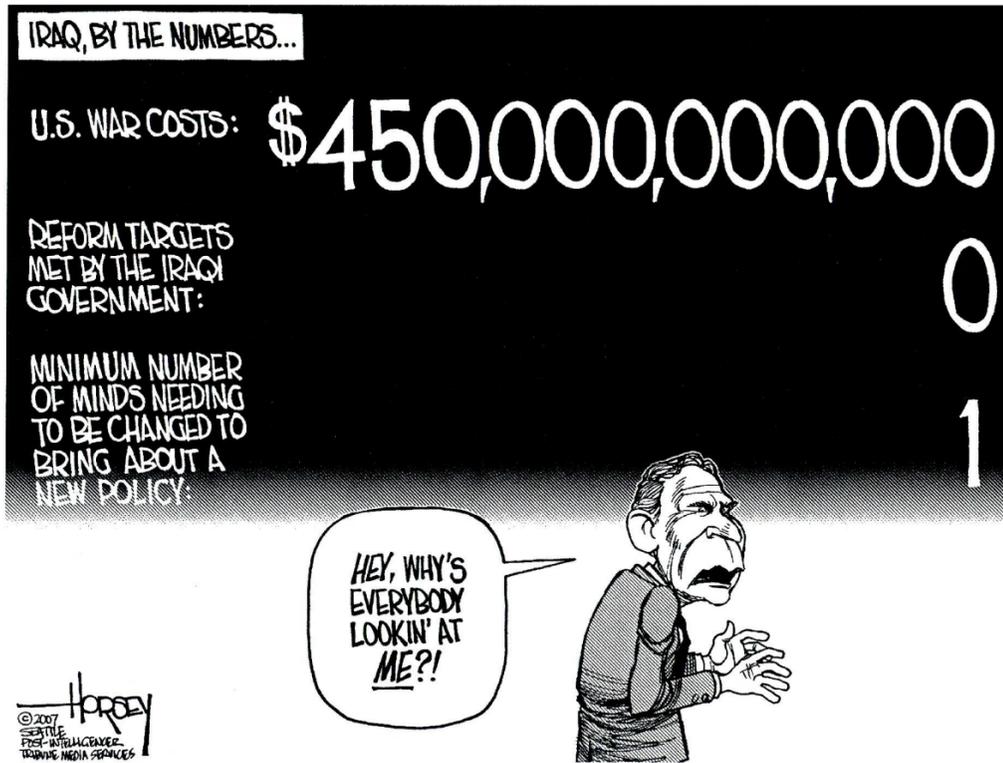
predatory priests. The archdiocese, and individual priests, can continue to challenge the release of particular files (such as psychiatric records, which, Mahony notes, are privileged under state law). But we hope that the objections will be few and that the arbitrator who will rule on them, retired California Supreme Court Justice Edward Panelli, will err on the side of disclosure.

Perhaps Panelli will need to safeguard the privacy of victims and other third parties. But no such deference is owed to priests, living or dead, against whom credible accusations of abuse were lodged. Nor may the process of vetting material be used to hide evidence that would clarify the church hierarchy's role in covering up these vile offenses.

Like his brother bishops, Mahony has been moved by conversations with victims of abusive clergy and now laments that "there is no way to go back and give [victims] that innocence that was taken from them." He also points out — fairly — that, in step with the national church, the archdiocese now takes elaborate measures to prevent abuse by clergy and church workers and to report it to law enforcement when it does occur. This is a sea change in the church's attitude.

Unfortunately, as Mahony recognizes, it comes too late for the victims. And it will be credible with men and women in the pews only if the church in Los Angeles and elsewhere owns up in the most forthright way possible to the sins of the past.

This editorial appeared in Tuesday's *Los Angeles Times*.



ON THE SPOT

Should a reporter such as Amy Jacobson — who was caught hanging out at the house of a source she is assigned to cover — be fired?



"I'd fire her — it's unprofessional, and it conflicts with her ability to report the news with fairness and consistency."

Kim Zeutenhorst
Iowa City resident



"It's a conflict of interest. I think she should be fired."

Lindsay Gale
Iowa City resident



"It seems very unprofessional. I think it's pretty cut-and-dried [that she should be fired.] There should be a clear line that journalists shouldn't cross to get a story."

Chris McNelly
UI junior



"Oh, the situation in Chicago — I think she probably should have been fired. It'd be different if she was just going to the house to ask the question, but in this case she had her children in tow ... the whole situation seemed a little odd."

Melina Cavan
UI employee/student

Check out blogs.dailyiowan.com/arts to read *DI* blogger Ann Colwell's studying abroad adventures in Spain. Her latest obstacle: Zara, the feisty family cat.

“She watches me shower on a daily basis and has seen me naked more times than I’m comfortable sharing on the Internet ... She starts purring and strutting when I play *OK Computer*, and then she goes and steals things from my bathroom.”



ARTS & CULTURE

Finding the pulse of the message of PEACE

Britain-based reggae band Steel Pulse brings its messages of peace to the heart of Iowa City tonight at the Englert.

BY BRIGID MARSHALL
THE DAILY IOWAN



Publicity Photo
Selwyn Brown and David Hinds of Steel Pulse combine reggae with socially conscious, Rastafarian messages of hope and equality. The band has released 11 studio albums since 1975, including its latest, 2004's *African Holocaust*.

“We try to stay true to the original concept we started out with,” Brown said. “And that was a band that could inspire people across the world in the same way we felt inspired

when we first started.”
With a Grammy nomination in 2004 for the band’s 11th album, *African Holocaust*, Steel Pulse continues to earn respect from every section of

the music business. The set has received three other nominations, winning for best reggae album in 1987 for *Babylon the Bandit*.

“We’re not a Top 50 *Billboard* band, but we love what we do,” Brown said.

“It’s not often that a band like this comes through town,” said Public Property frontman David Bess. “It’s really rare, because these guys are remarkable. They’re incredible musicians, and we’re humbled to get to work with them.”

Steel Pulse ingrains its Rastafarian beliefs of equality and faith in God directly into its music. Brown said the group’s “message band” nature will ensure its longevity. The group often tackles environmental issues, as heard on tracks “Global Warning” from *African Holocaust* and “Wild Goose Chase” on *Earth Crisis*. The group also addresses the current genocide in the Sudan, both with its music and its website.

“The world is still moving really slowly when it comes to [providing] justice,” Brown said. “But we remain hopeful as people become more proactive.”

“Reggae music is traditionally music that’s fighting for a

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good cause,” Bess said. “It’s just a running theme in it — it’s human-rights music.”

Brown said his faith has made him realize that all humans come from the same place, and thus, people should care more about one another.

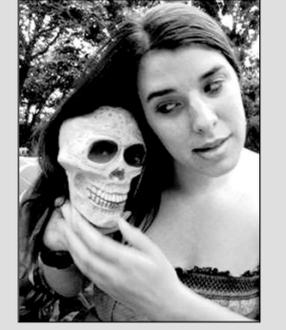
Hinds, Steel Pulse’s lead vocalist, sings on “Babylon Makes the Rules,” “I and I know the truth of it all / ‘Cause we have smashed our heads ‘gainst that wall / And now I see we must create a scene / We must recapture our culture by any means.”

That culture goes beyond Rastafarians and Africa and to the heart of all people.

“Our fans are from all kinds of backgrounds,” Brown said. “We all have our differences, and we can’t let race, or looks, or backgrounds define us.”

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PLAYLIST KATIE ROCHE



Singer for local reggae band The Broke Out Steppers and former executive director of the Iowa City Summer of the Arts

1. “Look What The Light Did Now,” by Little Wings
2. “Hallways of Always,” by William Whitmore and Jenny Hoyston
3. “Black President,” by Fela Kuti
4. “Set to Bleed,” by Rebecca Percy
5. “Power Trip,” by Public Property
6. “Jerusalem,” by The Mayflies
7. “Angie’s Old Time Whiskey,” by Escape the Floodwater Jug Band
8. “Slippery People,” by Euforquestra

Check back every Wednesday for another playlist from a figure in Iowa City’s music scene.

ARTS COMMENTARY

Life in the Disney lane

Though unfortunately far from his Disney sing-along days, *DI* reporter Paul Sorenson reflects on how the Mouse’s TV channel traded childhood magic for shallow, plastic trickery.



PAUL SORENSON



Publicity Photo

Zac Efron (left) and Corbin Bleu appear in the 2006 Disney Channel movie *High School Musical*. The film, like much of the channel’s output, illustrates how low Disney has stooped since the days of *Peter Pan*. Bleu will appear at the Jones County Fair on July 22.

our job to convince our little siblings of their folly. We can trust the V-Chip no more.

See, it’s easy for the morality corral to ignore this entertainment because it doesn’t contain the putrid forces of sex, violence, or creativity. Perhaps kids, and assumedly their parents, like this sort of time-killer because it doesn’t inspire controversy or even discussion. A quick read of almost any Disney Channel offering yields this plot synopsis: Privileged Kids Having Fun. “The Suite Life of Zach and Cody” allows two munchkins to roam wild in a fancy hotel. *High School Musical* asks the daring question of whether the hot basketball star can also usurp the theater. My personal favorite, “Hannah Montana,” depicts the trials and tribulations of a pop superstar who must hide her identity at an O.C.-lite high school.

What real drama could possibly ensue? The much anticipated *High School Musical 2* puts heartthrob Zac Efron up to his biggest challenge yet — a job at the local country club. And Hannah (in the two-part “Achy Jakey Heart,” a title inspired by her real-life father

Billy Ray Cyrus) just fell in love and broke up with a fellow teen idol who also happens to attend her school. It all has a happy ending, which is fine, but this fairy tale won’t even entertain the concept of paupers. It’s like watching Disney princesses compete for the most sparkly crown.

It may strike you as simply lame, but when this is almost all kids watch, it becomes dangerously so. These shows, after all, are only the forefront of a large merchandise push, with clothing, CDs, and video games, ending, I imagine, with a theme-park ride next year. Come on, Disney — *The Little Mermaid* and *Peter Pan* guided me through my childhood, and they were so memorable that I still love to visit them. Even though the setting is magical, their conflicts are real, and the result is much less plastic than their live-action descendents. Zac Efron may hold the key to everlasting lucrative boyishness, but someday, his fans are going to exit Neverland and demand their Neverland. Not even a made-over CGI Tinkerbell will be able to stop them.

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More than a fish story

You’ve heard him sing “I’m goin’ down to South Park, gonna have myself a time” before each episode of Comedy Central’s “South Park.” You’ve heard him as the frontman for Primus, the Grammy-nominated, genre-defying trio from 1990’s *Frizzle Fry* to 2006’s *They Can’t All Be Zingers*.

Now, you can hear him ... read?

Les Claypool, musician turned author, will read from his 2006 novel, *South of the Pumphouse*, for “Live from Prairie Lights” at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., Thursday at 7 p.m.

The famous bassist has been in the music business since the ‘80s, but *South of the Pumphouse* marks his first foray into the literary realm. The book centers on a relationship between two brothers as they deal with life’s many troubles.

According to Claypool’s website, the novel stemmed from a screenplay the rocker began 10 years ago about two boys on a fishing trip.

“Being from a blue-collar family, a long line of auto mechanics, fishing was a regular pastime,” Claypool says on his site.

The book was published by Akashic Books in July 2006; the now 44-year-old Claypool continues to tour musically as well as deliver readings.

— by Brigid Marshall



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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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New York at Detroit, 11 a.m. Chicago at Indiana, 12 p.m. Thursday's Games No games scheduled

GAME TIME LEAGUE PLAYOFF GAMES

Tuesday July 17 Playoff Games Coralville Hy-Vee 82, Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear 66 Lucky Pawz/Premier Investments 98, L.L. Pelling/Dan Wiese Marketing Research 87, OT Thursday's Championship Game Coralville Hy-Vee vs. Lucky Pawz/Premier Investments, 7 p.m. New Gym

PRIME TIME LEAGUE PLAYOFF GAMES

Today's Semifinals Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing vs. Jill Armstrong of Lepo-Kroeger Realtors, 6 p.m. NG McCurrys/Mike Gatens Real Estate vs. Premier Investments/Lucky Pawz, 7:30 p.m. NG Championship Game Sunday, July 22 Semifinal winners, 7 p.m. New Gym

TOUR DE FRANCE

BRIANCON, France (AP)—A brief look at the ninth stage of the Tour de France on Tuesday: Stage: The final of three Alpine climbs took riders over 99.1 miles from Val d'Isere to Briancon. The route featured fabled ascents such as the Galibier, Iseran and Telegraph passes. Winner: Juan Mauricio Solaer of Colombia won after a solo breakaway. The 24-year-old Solaer, competing in his first Tour for the newcomer Barloworld team, clocked 4 hours, 14 minutes, 24 seconds. Yellow Jersey: Michael Rasmussen of Denmark held the overall lead after a controlled performance, limiting attacks from rivals. Rasmussen led Alejandro Valverde of Spain by 2 minutes, 35 seconds, and Spain's Iban Mayo by 2:39. Next stage: Today's 10th stage will put the pack back on the flat roads as the Tour heads toward the south coast on a 142.6-mile run from Tallard to the seaport of Marseille. Tuesday, at Briancon, France, Ninth Stage 1. Mauricio Solaer, Colombia, Barloworld, 4 hours, 14 minutes, 24 seconds. 2. Alejandro Valverde, Spain, Caisse d'Epargne, 38 seconds behind. 3. Cadel Evans, Australia, Predictor-Lotto, same time. 4. Alberto Contador, Spain, Discovery Channel, :40. 5. Iban Mayo, Spain, Saunier Duval-Prodir, :42. 6. Michael Rasmussen, Denmark, Rabobank, same time. 7. Levi Leipheimer, United States, Discovery Channel, same time. 8. Kim Kirchen, Luxembourg, T-Mobile, same time. 9. Andreas Kloeeden, Germany, Astana, :46. 10. Carlos Sastre, Spain, Team CSC, same time. Overall Standings (After nine stages) 1. Michael Rasmussen, Denmark, Rabobank, 43:52:48. 2. Alejandro Valverde, Spain, Caisse d'Epargne, 2:35. 3. Iban Mayo, Spain, Saunier Duval-Prodir, 2:39. 4. Cadel Evans, Australia, Predictor-Lotto, 2:41. 5. Alberto Contador, Spain, Discovery Channel, 3:08. 6. Christophe Moreau, France, AG2R Prevoyance, 3:18. 7. Carlos Sastre, Spain, Team CSC, 3:39. 8. Andreas Kloeeden, Germany, Astana, 3:50. 9. Levi Leipheimer, United States, Discovery Channel, 3:53. 10. Kim Kirchen, Luxembourg, T-Mobile, 5:06. 25. Christopher Horner, United States, Predictor-Lotto, 9:11. 39. George Hincapie, United States, Discovery Channel, 26:21. 47. Christian Vandevelde, United States, Team CSC, 32:46.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Tuesday's Games Kansas City 9, Boston 3 N.Y. Yankees 3, Toronto 2, 10 innings Cleveland 6, Chicago White Sox 11, 11 innings Tampa Bay 8, L.A. Angels 3 Detroit 1, Minnesota 0 Baltimore 8, Seattle 3 Texas at Oakland, late Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 6-5) at Cleveland (Westbrook 1-4), 11:05 a.m. Texas (Millwood 6-7) at Oakland (DiNardo 3-6), 2:35 p.m. Kansas City (Perez 4-8) at Boston (Tavarez 5-7), 6:05 p.m. Toronto (Marcum 5-3) at N.Y. Yankees (Clemens 2-4), 6:05 p.m. L.A. Angels (Colon 6-4 or Escobar 10-3) at Tampa Bay (Kazmir 6-6), 6:10 p.m. Detroit (Miller 4-3) at Minnesota (J.Santana 11-6), 7:10 p.m. Baltimore (Bedard 8-4) at Seattle (Washburn 8-7), 9:05 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Optioned RHP Nick Masset to Charlotte (IL). Purchased the contract of RHP Ehren Wassermann from Charlotte. Transferred 3B Joe Crede from the 15- to the 60-day DL. KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Recalled RHP Leo Nunez from Omaha (PCL). Optioned LHP Neal Musser to Omaha. OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Reinstated INF Donnie Murphy from the bereavement list and optioned him to Sacramento (PCL). TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Optioned LHP Jon Switzer. NATIONAL LEAGUE CHICAGO CUBS—Optioned C Geovany Soto to Iowa (PCL). COLORADO ROCKIES—Optioned INF Omar Quintanilla to Colorado Springs (PCL). Recalled RHP Ubaldo Jimenez from Colorado Springs. NEW YORK METS—Placed INF Damion Easley on the bereavement list. Purchased the contract of OF Chip Ambres from New Orleans (PCL). PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Agreed to terms with LHP Daniel Moskos.

Smith leads team to final



Rebecca F. Miller/The Daily Iowan Courtney Stoermer (left) tries to block a drive while Kristi Smith (center) and Nelia Olson battle for position during Game Time semifinal action in North Liberty on Tuesday. Stoermer and Smith's team, Coralville Hy-Vee, won; it will play in the final on Thursday.

GAMETIME CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Hy-Vee's Smith agreed. "We were hustling and working hard," the Iowa guard said. "We wanted to get to the championship." On offense, Smith's team shot lights-out all night, going 9-of-15 from 3-point range, including a 21-point performance from Northern Colorado guard Courtney Stoermer. The coach's daughter went 5-of-7 from behind the arc, finishing with 21 points. "After hitting some early shots, my teammates encouraged me to keep shooting," Courtney Stoermer said. She wasn't the only scoring — Hy-Vee got scoring from everyone in the lineup. Smith finished with 18 points, while VanderPol chipped in 13. "We had some really good balanced scoring tonight," Mike Stoermer said. "When you get your starting five in double figures, that's hard for the other team to guard." E-mail: DI reporter Mike Brownlee at: michael-brownlee@uiowa.edu

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Too much Zito sinks Cubs

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Randy Winn had three hits, and Omar Vizquel added an RBI single for insurance in the eighth as San Francisco won for the first time in five tries after the All-Star break. Derrek Lee hit his second homer in three games after a six-week power drought, tying the game at 2 with a solo shot to right in the sixth. But the Cubs saw the end of a four-game winning streak with only their fifth defeat in the last 21 games. That spoiled the Cub debut of catcher Jason Kendall, acquired in a trade with the Oakland Athletics on Monday night. He took an early flight Tuesday from the Bay Area in time to play against a pitcher he caught for two years with the A's: Zito.



M. Spencer Green/Associated Press San Francisco Giant Pedro Feliz high-fives Kevin Frandsen after Feliz hit a homer in the fifth inning against the Cubs on Monday in Chicago.

Zito got him to go 0-for-3, too. Kendall received a warm standing ovation before he flied out to left in his first at-bat in the second. The fans changed their tune when Kendall wasn't able to make a tough play at the plate on a throw home from left fielder Alfonso Soriano following Bengie Molina's RBI single in the fourth that scored Vizquel. The fans booed Kendall then and again before he batted in the fourth. He missed what would have been a routine pop-up by Molina leading off the

eighth, losing the ball in the lights, and the fans hollered at him again — giving the 33-year-old Kendall no credit for traveling all day to arrive in time for the game. The Cubs were trying to improve to six games over .500 for the first time since June 11, 2005, when they were 33-27. This time, Zito was too good. The six losses before the break were a career high for the 2002 AL Cy Young Award winner, but Zito has an impressive career record in the se-

ond half: now 60-27 in 109 starts in his eight major league seasons. Brad Hennessey allowed a leadoff double to Aramis Ramirez in the ninth before finishing for his sixth save in eight chances. Bonds was held out of the starting lineup for a second straight game, admittedly exhausted and sore. He has played in 82 of the club's first 91 games. Kevin Frandsen started in Bonds' spot in left field for the second straight day. The fans have been chanting "Barry's

backup!" Roberts had his 10-game hitting streak snapped, missing a chance to set a new career high. His bases-loaded walk scored pinch-runner Fred Lewis. Notes: The last time Bonds didn't start in back-to-back games was June 5-6 at Arizona. He was dealing with shin splints, but he also pinch hit in one of those. ... The game drew 41,102, the largest crowd for a night game at Wrigley this year.

“ We did not want to wake up and see in the newspaper that Wisconsin was doing this, or Iowa, or, God forbid, Kansas. ”

— Missouri Lt. Gov. Peter Kinder, on why the state created the Tour of Missouri, a six-day, 600-mile bicycle race.

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ANDREW R. JUHL

Re-examining a few more well-known sayings

- “Give a man a fish, and he’ll eat for a day. Teach him to fish, and he’ll eat for a lifetime.” But sell a man a fish without teaching him squat, and you, sir, have got yourself a marketing strategy.
- “You become what you think about all day long.” I’m dangerously close to becoming a giant pair of breasts. (Except on Friday afternoons, when I’m dangerously close to becoming a pint of Guinness ... sitting atop a giant pair of breasts.)
- “If you’re not part of the solution, you’re part of the problem.” Or part of the precipitate. Or maybe you were simply immiscible to begin with? I don’t know; it’s been a long time since AP Chem.
- “Fight fire with Fire.” This doesn’t usually work. I would suggest fighting Fire with Blizzard, Blizzara, or Blizzaga. Water usually works, too; and sometimes Aero will do the job. Only pull out a Holy or an Ultima as a last resort, or if your MP is ridiculously high.
- “Don’t judge a person until you’ve walked a mile in their shoes.” Sounds good in theory, but how do I persuade an entire jury of my peers to let my Uncle Jimmy sexually molest them?

— Andrew R. Juhl saw a penny, picked it up, and now he’s got the IRS all over his ass. E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu.

horoscopes

Wednesday, July 18, 2007
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Look for the obvious, and avoid any discord. If you are smart and quick, you can avoid trouble. Money is heading your way, so collect an old debt or consider selling something you no longer have any use for.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You should spend time with friends, relatives, or your lover. It’s time to be sentimental and offer whatever you can to the people who count. You will have plenty of energy, so put it to good use, and finish something you left undone.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don’t fool yourself into thinking everything is perfectly fine when it’s not. Face what’s going on, and don’t run from your problems. Nothing will be resolved if you mask or ignore what is taking place.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Change is good, and your choices will definitely make a difference to where you find yourself heading in the future. Pick up information, take a course, or look into a service or product that you may be interested in as an investment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Once you get a clear picture of what others are doing and what’s expected of you, you can launch your own unique way of achieving things. An opportunity to hook up with someone who can contribute to a cause you believe in looks promising.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may find yourself going in too many different directions. You can’t do everything, so set priorities and take care of the most important details first. Avoid overindulgent people.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It’s not how much you do or spend, it’s what you do that will genuinely help others. A few quick changes on your part, and you will discover that advancement isn’t out of reach. A creative approach to whatever you do will raise interest and the help you need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Not much will surprise you today. Your determination and unique way of seeing and doing things will lead you to victory. Keep a positive attitude, and you will succeed. A financial idea will pay off.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be careful what you say to whom. You will get yourself into trouble if you embellish a story or situation. This is not the day to question what others are doing or to be a follower. Pick and choose what’s best for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you push for what you want, you will get it. Now is the perfect time to negotiate. A financial gain is apparent, and the chance to partner with someone who is an excellent candidate for future projects is possible.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don’t give up on someone you love. Compromise to make things work. Be reasonable, and find practical solutions. An opportunity to make a little extra cash is apparent.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You aren’t likely to see things rationally, especially where partnerships and work-related matters are concerned. Before you go to a point of no return, consider what you will be giving up by being stubborn. Emotions must be kept out of your decisions today.

YOU SAY YOU WANT A REVOLUTION



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Sylvia Roberts (right) and Te-onna Madison play Dance Dance Revolution in the Iowa City Public Library on Tuesday afternoon. The two were celebrating the final Tuesday of the “You Never Know” summer reading program, which was supposed to have a supernatural theme, including a Ouija board and tarot cards, but ended up with a video-game theme.

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| 2 News from Germany (in German) | 6 College of Education Presents | 10:30 Business Workshop, Creating Welcoming Environments: Privileged Identity Exploration Model |
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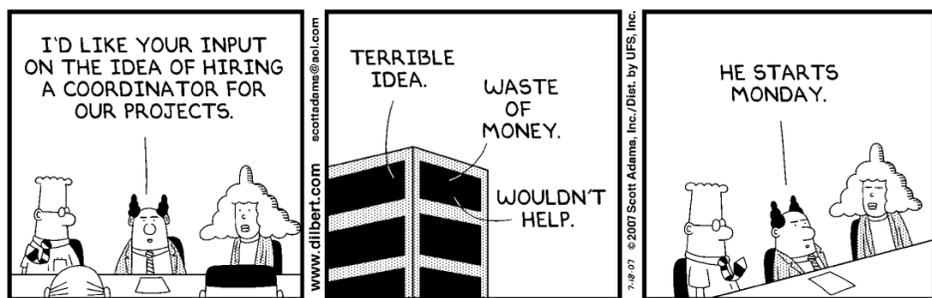
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- DeGowin Blood Drive, 12:30-4 p.m., IMU Sun Porch
- Mystery Movie Matinee, 1:30 p.m., Cedar Rapids Public Library branch, 2600 Edgewood Road S.W.
- Summer Discovery: Fuel Fun, 1:30 p.m., Cedar Rapids Public Library, 500 First St. S.E.
- Market Music, 5-7 p.m., Chauncey Swan Park
- Johnson County Conservation Board Meeting, 5:30 p.m., F.W. Kent Park, Highway 6 W., Oxford
- Iowa City Farmers' Market, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- Neighborhood Panic, 5:30-8 p.m., Quail Ridge Park, 800 Zeller, North Liberty
- Bicyclists of Iowa City Wednesday Night Ride, 6 p.m., Hills Elementary, 301 W. Main St.
- Offside, 7 and 9 p.m., Bijou
- Steel Pulse, 7 p.m., Englert, 221 E. Washington
- Opus, Iowa Summer Rep, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Thayer Theatre
- Campus Activities Board movie, Dreamgirls, 9 p.m., IMU River Terrace
- Telly Savalas, 9:30 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
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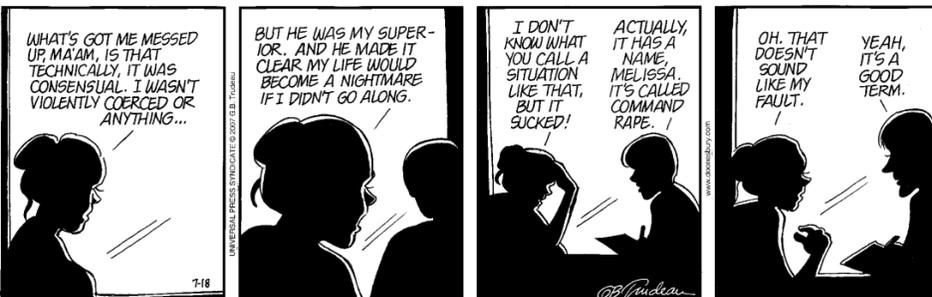
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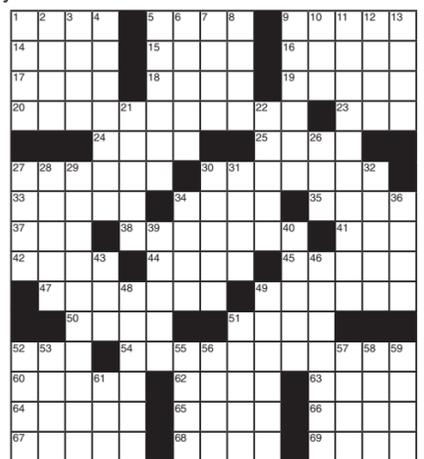


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 - Pleasant Island, today
 - Kelly Clarkson or Taylor Hicks
 - Broadway's ___ Jay Lerner
 - Like unfortunate bullfighters
 - Stealing some computer memory?
 - Roll-call vote
 - Go off course
 - "Too bad!"
 - Squeegee's kin
 - Homework assignments
 - Slash away
 - Jackknife, for one
 - Tale of the gods
 - Stateside Ltd.
 - Narrow pieces
 - Kung fu star
 - Most of I-76 across Pennsylvania
 - Word of agreement
 - Lincoln Center offering
 - Beermat, e.g.
 - Drank slowly
 - Sig Chi, e.g.
 - Where Fermi went to university
 - Queasy
 - Always use the term "coloring agent"?
 - Sent out beams
 - Graph line
 - Tiger club
 - Where the action is
 - Bean town?
 - Maritime: Abbr.
 - Twangy
 - School in Berkshire, England
 - Sandwich from a sidewalk stand
- Down**
- Found a perch
 - Vocal fanfare
 - Running ___
 - Come through
 - Puts on
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Sports

No longer a Cinderella



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Louisville quarterback Brian Brohm (left) and West Virginia quarterback Patrick White talk with separate television reporters during the Big East football media day on Tuesday in Newport, R.I.

BY RALPH D. RUSSO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEWPORT, R.I. — Big East pride is overflowing these days. Coming off the best season of the post-Miami era — and maybe the best season the league has ever had — the Big East has even greater aspirations in 2007.

There's national-title talk in West Virginia and Louisville. Rutgers expects to graduate from lovable upstart to perennial contender. And South Florida is emerging as the fourth big-time program in the Sunshine State.

The Big East has four players with Heisman Trophy buzz in Louisville's Brian Brohm, Rutgers' Ray Rice, and West Virginia teammates Pat White and Steve Slaton.

It'll be next to impossible for the conference to replicate in 2007 the positive energy and excitement the league generated in 2006, when in consecutive weeks in November the biggest game in the country was a Big East matchup.

The next step is to maintain the success so it's not such a big deal when the league does well. "We kind of want to get away from that Cinderella story," South Florida coach Jim Leavitt said Tuesday during Big East media day, echoing the sentiments of Commissioner Mike Traghese.

"We're a BCS conference, and the strongest point we can make, I think, is that we don't

have to prove ourselves anymore. We are a solid BCS conference. Maybe one of the better ones, maybe not. But we're in the room. We're solid in the room. There's no going back."

Louisville, West Virginia, and Rutgers put the Big East's best on display for nationally televised audiences to see in November.

First the Mountaineers and Cardinals matched up in a Thursday night matchup of undefeated teams in Louisville. The Cardinals won, 44-34.

The next Thursday in New Jersey, the Cardinals and undefeated Scarlet Knights met, and Rutgers won a 28-25 thriller.

"I think the rest of the country took a hard look and said, 'These people are pretty good,'" Traghese said.

It hardly mattered that Rutgers was upset the following week at Cincinnati, ending any chance for the conference to have a team play for the national title. The Big East was back, no longer easily dismissed as the worst of the BCS leagues.

The Big East punctuated its regular season by going 5-0 in bowl games, including league champion Louisville's Orange Bowl victory over Wake Forest.

When the final AP rankings came out, Louisville (No. 6), West Virginia (No. 10), and Rutgers (No. 12) were ahead of Miami and Virginia Tech, the two former Big East powers whose departure to the Atlantic Coast Conference after the 2003 season nearly killed the league.

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FOOTBALL

Sales of football season tickets tops 46,000

Season-ticket sales for the 2007 Hawkeye football season have topped 46,000, the Iowa athletics department announced Tuesday.

A total of 46,158 season tickets for Iowa's six-game home schedule have been sold to the general public and faculty at this point, topping last year's total of 45,812.

As a result, single-game ticket sales were suspended for Iowa's first five home games to accommodate more season ticket purchases. Single-game tickets are still available for the Nov. 17 season finale against Western Michigan.

David Sandstrum, the director of Hawkeye ticket operations, said he expects all 10,400 student tickets to be sold.

— by Sam Martin

DUI

Iowa DB Fletcher charged with drunken driving

Junior cornerback Bradley Fletcher has been charged with a first-offense OWI, according to UI police records.

Fletcher, 21, was stopped at 3:09 a.m. on Sunday at the intersection of Iowa Avenue and Clinton Street, according to the online police report.

The 6-2, 200-pound Youngstown, Ohio, native was listed as the second-team cornerback following spring practice. He recorded 38 tackles last season.

Hawkeye coach Kirk Ferentz couldn't be reached for comment, but Fletcher could serve at least a one-game suspension if Ferentz follows precedent. Former running back Marques Simmons missed one game in 2004 after being arrested for OWI in the off-season.

— by Jason Brummond

TV WOES

Mediacom, Big Ten Network at odds over channel's slot

Mediacom wants to offer the Big Ten Network. Finding the right home for the network on its programming slate hasn't proven to be as simple.

The Big Ten Network, which is scheduled to debut Aug. 30, wants a spot on Mediacom's basic cable package. That would allow it to pull in a premium price from cable companies and charge higher advertising rates.

Mediacom would rather offer the channel as part of its digital-sports-tier package, along with channels such as ESPN and CSTV. Under that proposal, only customers who chose to order the network would pay for it.

TV TODAY

BASEBALL
 Giants at Cubs, 1:20 p.m., WGN
 Reds at Braves, 12 p.m., TBS
 Tigers at Twins, 7 p.m., ESPN
CYCLING
 Tour de France, stage 9, 8 a.m., Versus

From worst to title game

Iowa teammates Kristi Smith and Nicole VanderPol lead their Coralville Hy-Vee squad through the semifinal round of the Game Time playoffs Tuesday night.

BY MIKE BROWNLEE

THE DAILY IOWAN

Coralville Hy-Vee saved its best basketball for the playoffs.

Using stifling defense and hot shooting, Hy-Vee took control early and didn't look back in defeating Goodfellow/Imprinted, 80-66, in the Game Time League playoffs Tuesday night.

With the win, the playoff's last-seeded team will advance to the league title game.

"It was nice. We played really well as a team," Hy-Vee (and Iowa) forward Nicole VanderPol said. "We wanted to go out and show people we have a good team."

After finishing the regular season 1-6 and winding up with the lowest seed in the playoffs, the team has come together at the right time.

"I couldn't be more proud of them," Hy-Vee coach Mike Stoermer said. "I knew we could play like that."

Goodfellow/Imprinted cut the lead to four with a 9-0 run to start the second half, but Hy-Vee answered with a 7-0 run and didn't let up.

Stoermer said, keeping Goodfellow/Imprinted away from second chances was the key.

"I told them before the game if we kept them off the offensive boards, we'd win the game," he said. "And I thought we did a great job of that."

The Hy-Vee players were everywhere on defense, getting to almost every loose ball and forcing vital turnovers, never allowing Goodfellow/Imprinted to get into an offensive flow. Iowa forward Jeneé Graham did all she could in a losing effort, scoring eight points to go with nine rebounds and four assists.

"Defense is the difference when you down to these [postseason] games," Stoermer said. "We held them to 28 first-half points — that's outstanding."

"The defense has really come together."



Rebecca F. Miller/The Daily Iowan

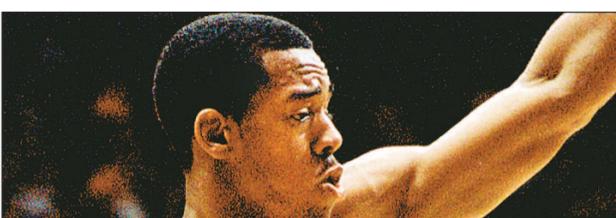
Goodfellow/Imprinted's Abby Emmert attempts to move around Courtney Stoermer of Hy-Vee during a Game Time semifinal playoff on Tuesday in North Liberty. Stoermer's team advanced to the championship game on Thursday by beating Emmert and her teammates, 80-66.

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Who is the Prime Time MVP?

DUEZ HENDERSON — BY SAM MARTIN



Hawkeye faithful flock to North Liberty to see the future of Iowa basketball. And this year, they weren't disappointed.

But the play of a former Hawkeye in this summer's Prime Time league was most impressive.

Averaging just under 30 points a game, Duez Henderson has been the catalyst for his team's success — Imprinted/Goodfellow went 5-2 in the regular season and advanced to the semifinals with a 97-92 win Monday night.

Henderson kicked off his ninth Prime Time season in a big way, with 24 points and 11 rebounds in Imprinted/Goodfellow's 86-81 victory June 18.

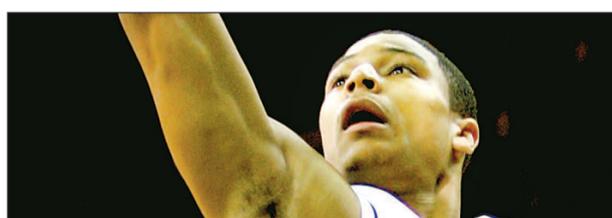
Two nights later, the ex-Hawkeye was at it again, knocking down a game-winning 3-pointer as time ran out in a 106-104 win over Asoyia/Hodge and incoming freshmen Hawkeyes Jake Kelly and Jeff Peterson. Henderson's 29 points were the game-high.

While it's true that Henderson hasn't met a shot he didn't want to take, he has the ability to make them from anywhere on the court. Leave him open beyond the arc, and watch him pull up and drain a 3 — as on July 2 against Tony Freeman's McCurry/Gatens squad, when he shot 5-8 from downtown en route to a 37-point night — again, the game-high.

When teams focus in on Henderson, he spreads the wealth to his teammates, including freshman Hawkeye Jarryd Cole, whom Henderson has taken under his wing.

On the court and off, Henderson has contributed greatly to his team's success, and is this summer's MVP.

TONY FREEMAN — BY KYLE YODER



On July 22 at the Prime Time league championship, the most valuable player will be crowned, and it should be Tony Freeman.

McCurry/Gatens is undefeated this year, mainly for one reason: Freeman, who has dumbfounded defenses with his outstanding play.

There are other current Iowa basketball players, such as David Palmer and Cyrus Tate, who performed exceptionally well during the course of the summer. But neither has been as valuable as Freeman.

Looking at Freeman's game-by-game statistics will prove this to be correct.

On June 25, Freeman scored 36 points, grabbed 10 rebounds, and dished out nine assists. He put up 36 points again on July 9, helping McCurry/Gatens cruise to victory over Premier/Pawz.

His league averages are near 30 points, eight assists, and six rebounds per game — a stat especially impressive considering Freeman's lack of vertical advantage.

The Iowa guard hasn't had an off night in North Liberty all summer.

As I said before, he is more valuable to his team than any other player in this league. Without Freeman, McCurry/Gatens wouldn't be alive in the playoffs and contending for the summer title.

On July 22 in North Liberty, Freeman should, and likely will, earn the MVP honors that he rightfully deserves.

'Other' Barry beats Cubs

BY JANIE MCCAULEY

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — With Barry Bonds resting for much of the night, Barry Zito finally did his part.

Dave Roberts drew a bases-loaded walk to force in the go-ahead run two batters after Bonds lined out as a pinch-hitter, Zito won for the first time in seven starts, and the Giants snapped a five-game losing streak with a 4-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs on Tuesday night.

Bonds the pinch-hitter came to the plate in a situation when many a manager typically would have chosen to walk him.

Tie game in the eighth. Two on. One out. Bonds the slumping slugger hit the ball hard with no results — and his funk extended to 0-for-21.

With Bonds on the bench resting his sore legs for most of the night, Zito (7-9) struck out eight to win for the first time since June 4 at Philadelphia.

The \$126 million left-hander didn't walk a batter for the first time in 38 starts, since June 16, 2006, while with Oakland — a positive sign considering command was his biggest problem before the break. He ended a six-start winless stretch in which he dropped four-straight decisions.

Bonds lined out to left on a 3-2 pitch, clapping his hands together as the fans screamed in delight and gave him a thumbs-down sign as he headed back into the dugout.

Bonds' stretch without a hit is his longest since also going 21 hitless at-bats from April 5-12, 2001 — the year he broke Mark McGwire's single-season home-run record with 73. He is two away from matching a career-worst 0-for-23 drought from July 6-20, 1986, his rookie year.

Bonds, who turns 43 next Tuesday, was in an 0-for-17 funk before hitting his 746th homer against the Rockies on May 27.

The Wrigley Field faithful jumped to their feet and booed lustily for close to a minute when Bonds emerged from the dugout to pinch hit. Cubs manager Lou Piniella changed pitchers, replacing loser Carlos Marmol (2-1) with lefty Will Ohman to face No. 25.

Bonds, disliked almost everywhere but San Francisco because of steroids suspicions, received another round of boos, chants of "Cheater! Cheater!" moments before his at-bat — but camera flashes could be seen from all sections of the stadium.



Bonds

Giant outfielder



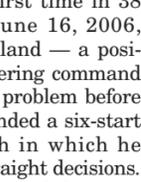
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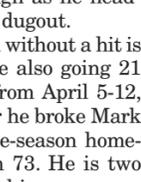
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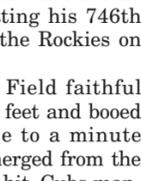
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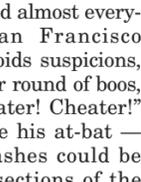
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