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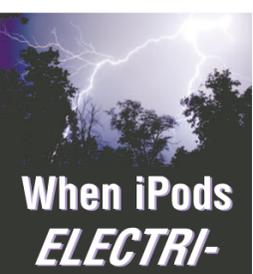
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Presidential footage

Go online for exclusive video of incoming UI President Sally Mason all week.

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

BY ASHTON SHURSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Throughout her interviews with *The Daily Iowan*, incoming UI President Sally Mason has

sounded off on a number of topics, ranging from security to diversity, but in addition to the professional talk, the 57-year-old opened up about her personal life.

Before becoming a top administrator at Purdue University,

and long before taking the No. 1 post at the UI, Mason grew up in a Czech family and eventually became the first person in her family to attend college.

She graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1972 with a degree in zoology, and she received a master's degree



Mason
incoming UI president

MASON'S PERSONAL LIFE AND INTERESTS

- Grew up in a Czech family
- Married her husband in a winery in Sonoma, Calif.
- Has a vacation home in Hilton Head, S.C., where she likes to read and ride bikes
- Enjoys frogs
- Will move to Iowa City with husband Ken and their two cats

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2008 PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Republican presidential-nomination hopeful Rudy Giuliani speaks at the Spring House Family Restaurant in Cedar Rapids on Thursday. Of the many topics the former NYC mayor touched upon, alternative energy was among the top; he stressed that no one energy source is the answer, and he supported a conglomeration of solutions.

Giuliani stresses energy

The ex-New York mayor noted the importance of energy independence and military strength at a Cedar Rapids event on Thursday.

BY CHRISTOPHER PATTON
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Spring House Family Restaurant in Cedar Rapids was more crowded than a Manhattan sidewalk as locals gathered on Thursday to hear former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani explain why he should be the Republican Party's 2008 presidential nominee.

Giuliani's speech focused heavily on the issue of energy independence, citing other nations' accomplishments in that area.

"We should be doing with ethanol what Brazil has done. Brazil is way ahead of us

in per capita ethanol production," he said. "France is way ahead of us in nuclear power. We haven't licensed a new nuclear-power plant to be built in 30 years."

The former mayor also stressed the importance of clean-coal technology, noting that the United States has vast domestic coal reserves.

"There's no one magic solution, just one thing you have to do to stop relying on gasoline," Giuliani said. "However, there's a whole set of solutions: conservation, clean coal, wind, solar, and nuclear. If you add them all up, we have a solution."

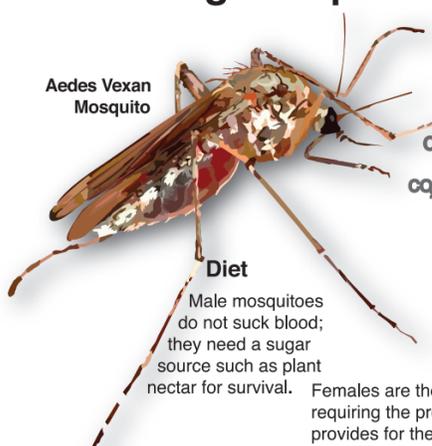
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MAIN POINTS

From Giuliani's speech in Cedar Rapids

- **Energy independence:** Use clean coal, wind, solar, and nuclear power.
- **Terrorism:** Empower local responders to deal with problems as they arise.
- **Health care:** Use \$15,000 per year tax incentives to allow families to buy insurance.
- **Military spending:** Decrease waste but increase the number of troops.
- **Foreign policy:** Focus on allies and NATO more than the UN.

Menacing Mosquitoes



Species

While Culex mosquito feeds almost entirely on birds, the Aedes vexans mosquito prefer mammals. It's estimated that 95 percent of mosquito bites on humans are from the Aedes vexans.

Detection

Mosquitoes detect their prey using a combination of an extreme sensitivity to CO2 odors in exhaled breath and sweat and detecting the heat of their targets.

Diet

Male mosquitoes do not suck blood; they need a sugar source such as plant nectar for survival.

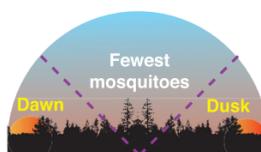
Females are the bloodsuckers, requiring the protein the blood provides for the production of eggs.

Precautions

- Wear long, loose-fitting clothing.
- Avoid being outside during sunrise and sunset; this is when mosquitoes are most active.
- Wear insect repellents containing DEET and picardin. DEET is effective for several hours and is safe up to 50 percent concentration for people above 2 months of age.

Habitat

All mosquitoes need water for breeding, but they vary on the type of water they need. Aedes vexans breed in the pools of water that collect after a rain, while Culex mosquitoes breed in standing pools of water, such as bird baths or water-filled tires.



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Regent eyes naming policy

The state Board of Regents may step into Wellmark controversy.

BY CLARA HOGAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

As the Wellmark-UI squabble continues to simmer, state Board of Regents member David Miles, saying the current procedure is too broad, has called on regents to discuss their naming policy for the public universities at the Sept. 17-18 meeting scheduled for Iowa City.

In an e-mail sent Wednesday to regents' Executive Director Gary Steinke, Miles requested that regents discuss revisions to the naming policy, including whether it should be amended

SEE WELLMARK, 3A

State unveils security plans

BY STEPHEN SCHMIDT
THE DAILY IOWAN

In a Thursday news conference, Lt. Governor Patty Judge — joined by state security and college officials — revealed the results of several months of analysis of the security at Iowa's three regent universities, first prompted by the April 16 massacre at Virginia Tech.



Judge

Iowa Lt. governor

"Protecting the safety and security of Iowans is the top priority of the Culver/Judge administration," she said in a statement. "And at Iowa's regents' institutions, the responsibility to protect the lives of our college students falls on those of us in state government."

SEE SECURITY, 3A



Tancredo sees civilization clash

At a Coralville campaign stop, presidential candidate Tom Tancredo, R-Colo., gave a how-to talk on preserving America's identity and world-power status.

BY LAURA SHATZER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Rep. Tom Tancredo, R-Colo., has made the "clash of civilizations" his personal battle as he runs for president.

"It's a clash of civilizations that I think we are in," he said at a campaign event Thursday. "We are being challenged by radical Islam. It is the end of Western civilization if they win this thing."

As a part of his "Save America Tour," the presidential-nomination candidate spoke to an audience of around 35 in the Coralville home of Bob and Jeanne Refhuss. He began his talk with the issue that prompted him to enter the race for the Republican nomination: what he describes as the necessity of closing America's borders to



Tancredo
Republican

illegal immigrants. He later clarified that he views the influx of illegal aliens into the country as linked to a greater loss of American identity.

Immigrants should be eager to learn English and honored to be an American, Tancredo said, adding that cheap labor is not worth the costs of providing health care to illegal aliens and housing them in prisons.

"We are becoming a bilingual nation, and that is not good," he said, holding up a copy of the *Ottumwa Courier* which was printed in Spanish and English. Tancredo also said has qualms about the 10 million people who hold dual citizenship in the United States.

"If you're not really sure to which country you're loyal, go back until you figure it out," he said.

The former junior-high civics teacher said Americans must also be proud of what their country has done for the world, including Iraq. He said the current U.S. presence in Iraq is unacceptable, but he trusts in

TANCREDO'S KEY POSITIONS

- Is against amnesty for illegal immigrants and wants to secure all U.S. borders and cut benefits and job opportunities for illegal aliens
- Supports Bush's current November benchmark for transferring control to Iraqis
- Against national health care and for association health-care plans

President Bush's November benchmark for transferring complete control to the Iraqis.

"The position of being the policemen in Iraq is one that's not sustainable," Tancredo said. "[Iraq] has to be taken over by the Iraqis."

Tancredo said that sometimes arms are required in what he called a "war with radical Islam." He said the "Islamization of Europe" — the world's largest mosque is being built in London, and Muhammad is set to become the most popular name for British baby boys — may mean that America will have to fight this battle alone.

"I have one rule of engagement: We win, you lose," he said, earning a round of applause. "We cannot afford to enter into

wars. They are far too serious, ugly things."

In questions fielded from the audience, the lifelong conservative iterated his small government stance, highlighting his belief that government does not have a role to play in health care.

"He's a very principled man," said Coralville supporter Pat Collins, who is contemplating attending the Iowa Straw Poll. "I think we really have to be active to save our country."

Another event attendee, North Liberty resident Merlyn Brammer, added, "We knew him as kind of a one-issue candidate, but he has a grasp of all the issues."

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Watching the stars under the stars

Coralville and Iowa City both sponsor summer movie nights.

BY BEN TRAVERS
THE DAILY IOWAN

For those who despise paying lofty ticket prices and sitting in a cold cinema to catch a show, both Iowa City and Coralville offer alternatives. The cities are hosting free outdoor movie series to lure families outside this summer.

Coralville has been showing a movie once a month as part of its "Park It at the Movies" series, which began this summer. In past years, the town focused mainly on music with its "Music in the Park" program and occasionally showed a movie. This year, the city's recreation department decided to add the movie program.

"Once a summer, we would have a night off from 'Music in the Park,' and we would show a movie instead," said Scott Prochaska, Coralville's recreation superintendent. "This year, we

decided to expand it."

Each movie is shown at a different location in order to showcase as many of Coralville's hot spots as possible, such as Auburn Hills Park and Coralville Creekside Ballpark.

"We do so many programs in S.T. Morrison Park," Prochaska said. "We wanted to show off their green spaces."

When the movies were shown once a year, approximately 200 people attended each screening, he said. There were around 300 moviegoers at the first screening in May of *Over the Hedge*, but only around 100 people at the most recent showing of *RV* because of rescheduling.

Tonight's movie, *E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial*, will be shown at dusk on a 16-by-9 foot inflatable screen at North Ridge Park.

Though most movies are fit for all ages, the film scheduled for August at Brown Deer Golf

Course is the PG-13-rated *The Da Vinci Code*.

"We're hoping to get more of an adult crowd for that movie," said Prochaska.

Coralville was approached by Iowa City's Summer of the Arts — the umbrella organization that plans two summer festivals and series — in 2006, but Prochaska said the city was not ready to make a commitment at that time and later decided to go it alone.

"We chose Friday nights [to show movies] specifically not to compete with Iowa City," Prochaska said.

Iowa City's Saturday Night Free Movie Series is part of the city's Summer of the Arts program.

Founded in 2005, the series plans to show various films every week starting around 7 p.m. until the end of summer, with special activities scheduled prior to the showing. MC Gins-

berg and the Downtown Association fund the program in a partnership with the Bijou, which sells refreshments during the event.

Audrey Berglund, the operations coordinator for the Summer of the Arts, said a committee selects the movies based on ratings, release dates, and time constraints.

"We look for family films mostly," she said. "We like to have some diversity in the lineup, so it's not just new films."

Unlike Coralville's movie series, all movies are shown on the Pentacrest. Organizers drape an old screen from the Englert Theatre between the columns of Macbride Hall, and patrons gather on the grass to watch the film.

On Saturday, the scheduled film is *The Santa Clause*.

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Officials stress patience on Iraq

BY ANNE FLAHERTY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — "Baghdad, can you hear the U.S. Senate?"

Democratic chairman Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., asked the question when a video link temporarily failed Thursday during testimony by the top U.S. diplomat in Iraq.

The question was on the minds of many lawmakers, who say progress in Iraq is moving too slow and that U.S. troop withdrawals are inevitable.

U.S. officials in Baghdad cautioned Thursday that significant gains in Iraq may not be seen for several more months, dashing hopes in Congress that the war-torn country would turn a corner this summer.

One general said not to expect a solid judgment on the U.S. troop buildup until November.

"If there is one word, I would use to sum up the atmosphere in Iraq — on the streets, in the countryside, in the neighborhoods and at the national level — that word would be 'fear,'" Ryan Crocker, the U.S. ambassador, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"For Iraq to move forward at any level, that fear is going to have to be replaced with some level of trust and confidence and that is what the effort at the national level is about," he said by video link from the Iraqi capital.

In briefings to the news media as well as members of Congress, officials warned that making those strides could take more time than first thought.

Most lawmakers have hoped Iraq would show more signs of stability this summer, long before the 2008 U.S. elections.

For months, Republicans in particular have regarded September as pivotal. If substantial gains could not be found by then, they say President Bush would have to rethink his military strategy, which relies on 158,000 U.S. troops.

"I'm not optimistic," Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, said of the September assessment. She spoke after attending a classified briefing at the Pentagon by Crocker and Gen. David Petraeus, the top U.S. military commander in Iraq.

While bruised by the Iraq

debate, Bush has thwarted repeated attempts by Democrats to force the withdrawal of U.S. troops. Despite wide opposition to the war, the administration appears confident that congressional Republicans will continue to stick by the White House to prevent a pullout.

The administration also tries to minimize the importance of the September report, trying to make clear it is not the final judgment. Beyond that, the administration is saying U.S. forces will play a role in Iraq through the end of Bush's presidency, in January 2009.

Early Thursday morning, some 50 House members and 40 senators took buses to the Pentagon for separate question-and-answer sessions with Crocker and Petraeus.

According to attendees, lawmakers were told that the political process was slow moving and that it would be very difficult for Iraq to meet its 18 reform goals in the next 45 days.

A recent administration progress report found Iraq was making some progress in eight areas.

In open testimony later Thursday, Crocker played down the importance of meeting major changes right away and said less ambitious goals, such as restoring electricity to a neighborhood, can be just as beneficial. Crocker also pointed toward political headway at the local level and said agreements there may inspire further cooperation among sects.

The much cited benchmarks "do not serve as reliable measures of everything that is important — Iraqi attitudes toward each other and their willingness to work toward political reconciliation," he said.

Crocker also warned against a withdrawal of U.S. troops. He contended that such a move could increase sectarian attacks and create a "comfortable operating environment" for Al Qaeda.

On the military front, Petraeus told members of Congress in the private meeting that he had seen some "tactical momentum" since infusing Baghdad with additional U.S. soldiers.

both of the universities and the Beijing Organizing Committee for the Games. Students will be reporters and writers for the Olympic News Service, providing continual coverage of the games as they unfold, the release states.

UI journalism Professor Judy Polumbaum organized and rallied support for the Iowa Olympic Ambassadors Project.

"The agreement came about through concerted efforts of many people at Iowa and in Beijing,"

Polumbaum said in the release.

Twenty-six students studying journalism, international studies, and health and sports have signed up for the project thus far. Students will remain in Beijing through the course of the games, from Aug. 8-24, and a portion will stay to cover the Paralympics from Sept. 6-17, according to the release.

While much funding came from UI International Programs, other university organizations have made contributions, and students are

required to fund raise to pay for their travel, the release states. Tsinghua University will provide living accommodations.

"Even though the Beijing Olympics will last for a limited amount of time, the benefits of this agreement should continue to accrue for many years to come," said Diana Davies, the director of UI International Programs, in the release.

— by Ryan Gresavage

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Elizabeth Crump, 36, 805 Willow St., was charged Wednesday with disorderly conduct.
Angela Dixon, 24, 908 Rundell St., was charged Wednesday with disorderly conduct.
Samuel Dundon, 50, 3232 E. Washington St., was charged Wednesday with domestic assault with serious or aggravated injury.
Tamatha Enck, 36, 2801 Highway 6 E. Apt. 321, was charged Wednesday with simple assault.
Parker Ferguson, 20, address unknown, was charged Thursday with disorderly conduct.
Earl Pope II, 25, 1225 S. First Ave., was charged Thursday with OWI.
William Robinson, 17, 1705 Flatiron Ave., was charged Wednesday fifth-degree theft.
Carl Scharff, 19, Fairbank, Iowa was charged Thursday with three counts of third-degree burglary and the possession of burglary tools.
Joseph Youngblut, 19, Sumner, Iowa, was charged Thursday with three counts of third-degree burglary and the possession of burglary tools.

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UI, Chinese school reach Olympic agreement

The UI signed a memorandum of understanding on Thursday with Tsinghua University in Beijing to allow 26 UI students to work as media volunteers at the 2008 Summer Olympics — the first university outside of China to do so, according to a release.

The agreement was signed by

The personal side of Mason

MASON

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from Purdue in 1974 in cellular, molecular, and developmental biology. Though she earned her degrees more than 30 years ago, her love for biology is still strong today.

Covering shelves and window ledges in Mason's Purdue office are a variety of frog figurines — including petite sculptures and a frog-shaped mirror — that she has either purchased or received as gifts.

"For years, people have always been giving me frogs, and it took a little while when I got [to Purdue] for people to figure out that frogs were a real

thing to me," said Mason, whose primary biology research was on frogs and salamanders.

And while she holds a place in her heart for the amphibians, the rest of it belongs to husband, Ken Mason — a former biology professor at Purdue University and now, a UI biology professor.

Sally Mason met Ken Mason in 1988 during a sabbatical from the University of California-Davis, when she hoped to spend some time learning more about California wines. She shared her interest with her colleagues, and they recommended talking with Ken Mason — a man who apparently knew his wines.

On their first date, Ken Mason took her to a winery — where

they were eventually married. On March 17, 1990, the couple tied the knot in the Buena Vista Winery in Sonoma, Cal.

"St. Patrick's day is a very special day for me," Sally Mason said.

After 17 years of marriage, the couple don't have any children, but they delight in their many nieces, nephews, and cats. During her presidential interviews in June, Sally Mason said she had three cats, one of which she had recently lost.

"It's always hard when you lose a pet that you've had," she said, adding that the two cats should enjoy venturing around the 100-year-old President's Residence.

While she emphasized her interest in diversity and security on college campuses during

interviews, she has passion for other areas of life, too.

She said she loves to read, especially mysteries. At the Masons' vacation home in Hilton Head, S.C., she often reads while her husband golfs. In addition, the Masons enjoy riding one-speed bicycles on the trails sprawling over the island.

Although she travels across the country to vacation, she's not used to moving. Her relocation to Iowa City will be her second move in 28 years.

"Now, I'm too excited," she said. "I get more nervous thinking about leaving than once I'm mobilized to do it."

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IOWA CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

District gets preschool \$

The Iowa City School District receives state preschool grant funding, which concerns some in-home care providers.

BY BRIAN STEWART
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City School District will receive a portion of statewide funding given to districts in order to increase access to state- and federal-sponsored preschool programs to 90 percent of Iowa's 4-year-olds by 2011.

Gov. Chet Culver, who created the voluntary preschool program in May, announced the 52 recipient districts on July 17; a total of 176 Iowa districts applied to receive funding. Each of the 52 districts will receive a portion of \$15 million for the 2007-08 school year. Statewide, \$15 million will be distributed each year during the next four years, totaling \$60 million by 2011.

"[Receiving the grant] means we can reach out to children who otherwise wouldn't have that experience," School Board member Jan Leff said.

The district's existing preschool programs demonstrates to the state it is dedicated to early childhood education, and that may have been a factor in being selected as a recipient, she said.

"We know it makes a difference in their lives to get that early education," she said.

When investing the grant money, Leff said, the district will most likely focus on one or two schools that have high poverty rates or a large number of students who are learning English as a second language.

The additional funds and strengthening of the district's preschool programs shouldn't affect current in-home childcare and preschool programs, she said.

But Jill Dobbs, the owner of Simple Abundance Childcare, which also operates a preschool program, feels that providers like her could potentially be affected.

"[The grant] can be a very good thing if it is inclusive of all the childcare centers in the county," she said, noting that this includes privately owned daycare programs.

CULVER'S PRESCHOOL PLAN

- Statewide, voluntary preschool program for 4-year-old children
 - Established May 10, when Gov. Chet Culver signed into law House File 887
 - Children must be 4-years-old by Sept. 15 to enroll in program
 - Pays for minimum of 10 hours of instruction from licensed early education teacher
 - 176 districts applied for funding — 52 were awarded grants Tuesday
 - \$15 million each year from fiscal '08-11, total of \$60 million statewide
 - Iowa City schools expected to receive \$160,000 in first year
 - Preschool programs that receive funding must be in operation no later than Oct. 1, 2007
- Source: www.iowa.gov/educate

She said she would like the district to include transportation between in-home providers such as herself and the state-funded program.

"I hope that the Iowa City [School District] will see that it's an important part to collaborate with homes as well as centers so that children in our programs have access to [state programs]," she said. "It's very beneficial as long as it does not put quality home-care providers out of service."

Funding for each district is determined by the amount requested when applying for the grant. The School District requested approximately \$160,000. Districts that received the grant this year will not need to re-apply next year.

The grant requires the state-funded programs to provide a minimum of 10 instruction hours weekly by a licensed early education teacher.

School district administrators were not available for comment this week.

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Giuliani pushes energy plan

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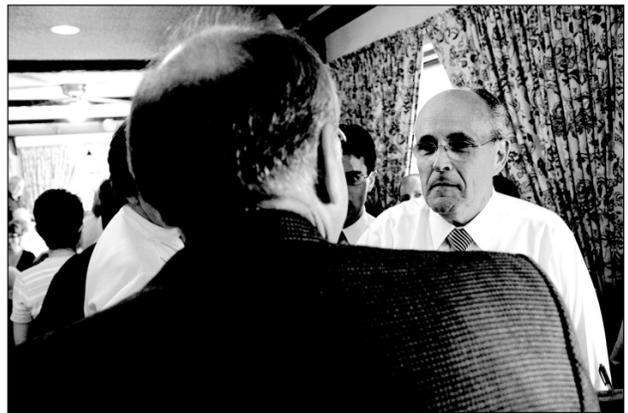
Energy independence isn't just about economics or global warming, but it is a matter of national security, he said, noting that many oil-producing nations fund terrorism.

Regarding the threat of terrorism in the United States, Giuliani emphasized empowering local governments to deal with problems as they arise.

"The first defense against a terrorist attack is the local police station and firehouse," he said. "I will make sure they get the help they need, but I don't want to supplant their role."

Discussing national security more broadly, he said he believes reducing America's military budget would be a terrible mistake.

Answering a question about the ongoing conflict in Darfur, the New York Republican said he believes the United States and its allies should take the lead in



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan
Republican presidential-nomination hopeful Rudy Giuliani speaks in Cedar Rapids on Thursday. In a rather intimate setting, Giuliani spoke to around 50 supporters and members of the press.

ending the violence there, but he dismissed the idea that such efforts should be organized through the United Nations.

"I haven't seen the U.N. be effective," Giuliani said. "It had

nothing to do with solving the problems in Northern Ireland, nothing to do with ending the Cold War, and Clinton had to go to NATO to help Kosovo."

Cedar Rapids resident Sherry

Holmes said she was impressed with Giuliani's ideas.

"I thought his comments on NATO and the U.N. were right-on," she said. "He understands our enemies and that we need a strong military."

But not everyone present at the event was a Giuliani supporter. Dave Dougherty, an Iowa City resident, and several others held up signs in support of Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas, as they stood across the street from the restaurant where Giuliani spoke.

"We don't have anything against Giuliani," Dougherty said. "He's a good guy and a good administrator, which would certainly be an improvement over our current administration."

Dougherty said he supports Paul's bid for the 2008 Republican presidential nomination because of his libertarian tendencies, noting that Paul's advocacy of a non-interventionist foreign policy was particularly important.

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Regents may decide name policy

WELLMARK

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to eliminate the possibility of naming segments of Iowa's public universities after a "business or commercial product."

"Now that we've had the potential gift from a business, I believe the regents should review what our current policy states," Miles told the *The Daily Iowan* on Thursday.

Already, the section labeled "Naming Policy" on the regent's website is listed as "under revision."

Miles emphasized on Thursday that the regents' current naming policy provides "little guidance" and is so broad that it would allow a school to be named after a commercial product.

"What we don't want is a business that wants to give a generous gift to be embarrassed if the regents didn't feel the naming was appropriate," he said. "I think we should have clear guidelines for what we feel

is appropriate prior to it reaching our desks."

Last month, Wellmark offered the UI College of Public Health a \$15 million gift in exchange for naming rights, stating its preferred choice was "Wellmark Blue Cross and Blue Shield College of Public Health." The college's faculty voted against naming the college after the company on July 5.

After this decision, Wellmark CEO John Forsyth withdrew the offer, saying that without "unwavering" support on behalf of the college and university leadership, the offer would remain withdrawn.

Soon after, Marvin Pomerantz resigned as the chairman of the fundraising committee for the UI College of Public Health — the panel that had originally solicited the donation from Wellmark — saying he was disappointed with the faculty's decision.

Regents, however, have the ultimate say in naming decisions.

Regent Robert Downer said he is "in agreement" with Miles, and he noted that the UI's discussion of naming a college after a business is unique to the UI around the nation. He added the policy needs to specifically address naming anything after a corporation.

"It is something we need to look at carefully if business gifts are going to continue to come in," Downer said.

College of Public Health Dean James Merchant, currently in Romania, announced that there will be another meeting in the fall to discuss the gift. This follows a Monday meeting between faculty and staff of the College of Public Health and UI interim President Gary Fethke.

Although the gift is still up in the air, Pomerantz continues to express his disappointment with the original decision, by both the faculty and Merchant, to refuse the suggested name change.

"Merchant is resigning next

year," Pomerantz said, a decision Merchant made before the Wellmark controversy began. "I say, 'Good riddance.' Pay him off, and let him go."

But Christopher Atchison, the UI College of Public Health associate dean for public-health practice, said he supported Merchant.

"He is the founding dean of the college," Atchison said. "He has worked very hard to build this college up, and I think he always has had the best interest of the college at heart, and you have to respect that."

He said the decision to name the college after Wellmark should not be taken lightly.

"We are setting a national precedent," he said. "We need to take time to research what other schools have done or not done; it deserves a discussion when more faculty are here in the fall."

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State unveils school-security plan

SECURITY

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Security will be addressed again at the state Board of Regents meeting on Aug. 1 and 2.

According to an executive summary of the report, the protocols for the UI focused on four separate categories: personnel, training, facilities, and equipment.

The report states that personnel levels will be assessed using "peer benchmarks" for the UI police, University Counseling Services, and the UI Hospital and Clinic's Department of Safety and Security. Possibilities for arming the UI police, such as in cases of "extreme danger," are slated for discussion in the fall.

Also, the report says training programs will be developed to assist faculty, staff, and student officials so they can "identify

AT A GLANCE

The Regent's Campus Security report

- The UI will analyze staffing levels for the UI police and University Counseling Service. The UI Hospitals and Clinic will do the same for its staff.
- Training will be developed for both university and student officials to help identify students or faculty members who are a "threat to themselves or others."
- A strategy will be developed to best utilize university facilities in the case of an emergency, controlling building access while optimizing communication.
- Five sirens will be installed on campus, with the capability of providing emergency voice messages.
- A "reverse messaging" system is in testing, allowing quick voice and text messaging over cell phones.
- Arming UI police in cases of "extreme danger" will be discussed in the fall.

students and colleagues who may be a threat to themselves or others" so problems can be assessed and prevented.

Furthermore, Facilities Management and the UI police will develop "overall strategies" and "building security priorities" to

determine how to best utilize the university's facilities in the case of an emergency, controlling access to facilities while augmenting communication, according to the report.

Finally, the UI will install five new sirens on campus capable

of delivering voice messages in the case of an emergency. In addition, the university is testing a pilot project with Connect ED software to implement a "reverse messaging" service that could send voice and text messages to students, faculty, and staff via cell phones.

Regents' Executive Director Gary Steinke was one of the officials who performed the assessment. While he admitted some areas need improvement, he believes the process the state took to improve campus security was "first rate."

"It was a thoughtful and detailed analysis of campus security and procedures," he said. "And I think it pretty clearly shows that our three campuses in Iowa are pretty safe places."

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City's search continues

Iowa City councilors also look forward to new paint, search firms, and a public reception.

BY KELLI SUTTERMAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

A request for qualifications document, compiled by Iowa City Council and staff, will be mailed today to several search firms around the country jockeying for the chance to assist city officials as they take the next step in hiring a new city manager.

Councilors approved the document on Thursday during a special work session. The consultant firms will complete the forms, providing information such as their success in helping other cities. City councilors will then compare and evaluate the firms' answers.

Iowa City will hold a public reception for retiring City Manager Steve Atkins on July 27 from 2-4:30 p.m. in Harvat Hall,

140 E. Washington St. Atkins is retiring after 21 years of service.

In other business, work on the 2007 Durable Pavement Marking Program to repaint crosswalks and lane lines will begin this week, weather permitting, along Mormon Trek Boulevard and in many East Side neighborhoods.

Several locations will be repainted using a durable paint product that contains reflective glass beads, increasing visibility at night in high-pedestrian intersections and school crosswalks.

Dennis Parking Lot Maintenance Inc., of Des Moines, plans to repaint all Iowa City crosswalks with the longer-lasting durable paint, according to the council packet released Thursday.

Unlike the current paint,

which needs maintenance annually, the new product only requires repairs on a three-year rotation. Work on the West Side neighborhoods will begin next year.

The crosswalks are the top priority of the council, and they will be repainted first.

"Other pavement markings, including lane lines, arrows, railroad crossing markings, etc., are painted annually by Iowa City crews," said John Yapp, the interim executive director at the Johnson County Council of Governments, in the council packet.

The company hopes to complete the East Side crosswalks by the time classes begin in August.

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STATE

Econ-development officials OK plans for 2,700 jobs

DES MOINES (AP) — Businesses plan to create or retain more than 2,700 jobs under projects approved by the Iowa Economic Development Board on Thursday, making the past month one of the most successful job-creation months on record, officials at the Iowa Department of Economic Development said.

Some jobs will be created by companies with a well established presence in Iowa, such as Principal Financial Group Inc., which is planning a \$102 million expansion to create 1,500 jobs over five years in Des Moines.

Principal, one of the state's largest employers, will build an 1,800-car parking ramp to be completed in 2009 and a child care center for 180 children to open next year. The board approved tax benefits for Principal on Thursday to create the first group of 840 jobs, which will pay \$23.84 an hour. Cargill Inc. said it would invest

\$267 million to expand its ethanol plant at Eddyville from 35 million gallons a year to 145 million gallons. The company said it will hire up to 50 additional employees.

Belmond Renewable Energy plans to spend \$196 million to build a 100 million gallon ethanol plant creating 45 jobs.

In total, the board approved cash incentives worth more than \$4.1 million for 14 projects in addition to millions of dollars in tax credits.

The expansions and construction will result in \$814 million in capital investment by the companies.

Families plan homecoming for Iowa soldiers

WATERLOO (AP) — More than 600 Iowa National Guard members will be welcomed home next week in what families say will be an emotional reunion they've waited almost two years to plan.

Now that the time has come, the families are sparing no expense in delivering a homecoming celebration worth remembering.

The 1st Battalion, 133rd Infantry, based in Waterloo, will return here Wednesday for the first time since being mobilized in October 2005 and arriving in Iraq the following April.

Organizers are urging everyone on the return route from Fort McCoy, Wis., to greet the soldiers with American flags, cheers or whatever patriotic gesture they can offer.

"We're challenging all the communities in eastern Iowa, all the way to the Wisconsin border, to show their patriotism, show their pride, show their thanks for the 133rd," said Cathleen Atchison of Marion, whose husband, Maj. Donnie Atchison, is the battalion's executive officer.

"These soldiers truly deserve a heroes' welcome home."

The unit, primarily used for close combat and security missions, returned earlier this week from Iraq and has been demobilizing at Fort McCoy. The unit suffered multiple injuries and saw two of its members die: Sgt. 1st Class Scott Nisely of Marshalltown and Sgt. Kampha Sourivong of Iowa City.

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EDITORIAL

UI could avoid future Wellmark controversies by standardizing rules on corporate donations

As the on-again off-again Wellmark debacle begins to resemble a contentious ritual between the insurance company and UI officials (with the state Board of Regents chiming in), it is becoming apparent that Sally Mason's immediate priority upon taking over the UI presidency should be to ask the regents for a firm policy on financial donations. A new policy could take too late to influence the Wellmark decision, but if set in place quickly, it could allow the university to avoid this kind of situation in the future.

The loss of Marvin Pomerantz as a member of the College of Public Health's fundraising committee was unfortunate. More unfortunate is the bad blood created from Pomerantz's insistence that the unfortunate fire public-health school Dean James Merchant for turning down the gift. Pomerantz then asked — rhetorically, we presume — where the school could get \$15 million, suggesting the donation was too sizable to simply turn away. While this may be true, the dignity of the school is worth far more. A donation of \$15 million is never easy to turn down, but the ethical qualms of naming the College of Public Health after an insurance company (or its subsidiary) are undeniable.

The influence of corporate America continues to grow, as do questions about what place financial "gifts" from companies have at an institution of learning such as the UI. When these gifts come with strings attached,

they become less contributions than "purchases." Is it more acceptable to the university community to name a new football field "Adidas Stadium"? Vast differences exist between the UI health-sciences schools and the sports programs, but the basic problem is the same. One policy must cover the entire university, anticipating future offers, avoiding needless rancor, and clearly stating the university's position on the issue. Regent Robert Downer has the right idea: "I would far rather the board have a policy to which this proposed gift could be applied rather than have this gift make policy."

A strong gifts policy set forth by the regents would discourage those corporate offers that may be deemed ill-fitting while opening the door to companies or groups that may need guidance in how to structure such an offer in order to make it successful. By dissuading ethically problematic offers, a strong policy would also prevent any turmoil or needless resignations — some of the most adverse side effects of this entire unfortunate situation. The pros and cons of a debate over the form of this policy will be challenging to face, but the current situation makes it necessary. Settling this argument now and deciding how the regents will handle future offers will prevent bad publicity in the future for both the university and any companies or individuals involved.

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Can't pigeonhole Christianity

Thank you for Laura Shatzer's article, "Christians up in air politically (July 17.*)" I wish she would have interviewed some of the pastors of the mainline churches in the area. I don't want readers to think that all Christians are Republicans.

Rev. Don Hodson
Coralville



COMMENTARY

Serious doubts about surgeon general nominee's stance on gay rights

James Holsinger Jr. wants to be the next surgeon general of the United States. On paper, he's nearly perfect. His distinguished career spans nearly 40 years in Kentucky and Washington, D.C. If confirmed, he said, his three priorities would be combating smoking and childhood obesity and improving how the public-health system responds to emergencies — excellent goals. But his prurient 1991 paper for the Methodist Church on what he imagined to be the sex lives of gay men has gummed up his effort to become the nation's top doc.

The hope was that his confirmation hearing last week would bring some clarity to Holsinger's views on homosexuality. No such luck. Instead, he expressed his "deep appreciation for the humanity of everyone, regardless of their personal circumstances or their sexual orientation." That's excellent, but it doesn't answer the question.

"Pathophysiology of Male Homosexuality" is a six-page romp through sexual practices that would be extreme for anyone regardless of sexual orientation. Yet Holsinger ascribed these practices to all gay men and declared that the practices

marked all homosexuals as promiscuous and diseased. The idea that two people of the same sex could establish a relationship based on love was never broached. Instead, he concluded his NC-17 report by saying the hardware-store popularity of male and female pipe fittings proves the primacy of heterosexuality.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., did his best to show that the scientific underpinnings of Holsinger's report were beyond weak. He pointed out that one physician whose work was featured wrote him to complain of the paper's "unscientific, biased, and incredibly poor scholarship." Kennedy said it "cherry-picks and misuses data"; for instance, much of the information was culled from "emergency room and trauma studies" — hardly a representative sample of gay men.

Holsinger struck a that-was-then, this-is-now pose. "The paper does not represent where I am today," he said. Fine. But the question remains: Does Holsinger still believe that homosexuality is unnatural and unhealthy? If the answer is yes, he should not be confirmed.

This editorial appeared in Thursday's *Washington Post*.

ON THE SPOT

What sort of policy should the UI have in regard to naming rights and corporate donations?



"A lot of grants are worthwhile; some may be a bit misguided. Some corporate donations I'm in doubt about."

Jim Goodwin
Iowa City resident



"Policy should reflect what's in the best interest of the university and its constituencies."

Josh Cochran
Iowa City resident



"It would be helpful if the faculty were in on negotiations. All parties should be at the table."

Scooter Vineburgh
UI graduate student



"I'm not sure where those types of gifts would go eventually, so there should be some kind of policy."

April Gonzalez
UI graduate student

A beautiful Jon

My life can be perceived as a long lineage of elaborate, yet poorly planned specialized lives beginning with a pink bicycle I would ride to tap dance lessons to the tune of Yankee Doodle Dandy when I was 8. In short, I have a hobby problem.

After tap, there were the failed piano lessons, though on some stormy evenings I've been known to still tearfully fill the air with the first two measures of Beethoven's *Moonlight Sonata*, over and over again.

The awkward years found me trying my hand in the kitchen. On winter days, when the snow covered the steps and school was canceled, I discovered that I suck at making gingerbread houses. No doubt, these free days contributed to my contracting food poisoning on a number of occasions by licking the egg beaters clean after a fresh batch of cookies.



JON LARUE

At one time, I wanted to be in a band, but only after acquiring a second-hand Telecaster did I realize that guitar strings hurt your fingers and I have the muscle memory and rhythm of a rusty robot. So the arts weren't for me.

Freshman year, I found rock climbing, which was supposed to be my life's calling. It just so happened I have weak fingers, probably from playing guitar and piano too much, and a crippling fear of heights. Following rock climbing, I took up purely cerebral activities. I became engrossed with the idea that maybe I was brilliant. It started after seeing the Russell Crowe film *A Beautiful Mind*. I would try to see geometric patterns in brick walls and trees, even try to count all the holes in a urinal guard with just a glance. At one point I even started rocking back and forth in class to make it appear as though I was brooding over some mathematical equation or creating the next great work of literature. There was no room for renaissance in my life as a boy, and there will be none as a college man.

As of late, I'm a can, the intermediate stage between humans and pure energy. We'll see where this leads. For the rest of my life, I fear I am to remain an amateur hobbyist. I'm wondering if the era of specialization has ended, save for engineers and medical students. I'm a communication-studies major and still have a hard time telling my family what the means.

"So you're into journalism, right?"

"No grandma, I try to learn about the ways people express their world through different types of media and technology."

"Well, that's silly."

"I did ride a pink bike."

"I'm not surprised."

This is where many of the conversations regarding my education end up — right where everything began.

Though they ceaselessly supported all of my endeavors, I never quite became the prodigal dancer, pianist, and concert pianist that no doubt filled my parents' dreams when I was still two primordial halves.

Not that I'd be able to count all the holes in a urinal guard with just a glance, but with some perseverance, maybe I could have gotten within a couple.

You see, the worst enemy of anyone with hobbyist disorder is the Internet. With 15 minutes and a credit card, you can have all the gear, lingo, and start-up advice you need without ever having to talk to a person. That's sad, because the true joys in a life spent hobbying are the hand-me-downs. The hand-me-down piano books and bike shoes that feel like they're going to rip in half. But more importantly, it's the hand-me-down knowledge that can only be given, not bought or looked up on a web page.

It's the little tricks, so it doesn't swamp a saddle bag so it safely sways around or gluing your eyelids open so that when you're on stage you look happy. The people, with all their weird advice and lives, that's the good stuff. Some of the best advice I've ever been given is from the famed Hunter S. Thompson in his novel *I didn't finish when I was going to be a professional speed reader, Fear and Loathing: On the Campaign Trail '72*: "Live steady. Don't f**k around. Give anything weird a wide berth — including people." ■

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to read *DI* blogger Maggie Anderson's chat with Dale Watson, a Johnny-Cash-like country singer from Austin, Texas.

Watson debuted in 1995, the heyday of Nashville darlings such as Garth Brooks and Shania Twain. He wants nothing to do with them and their so-called country.”



ARTS & CULTURE

ON THE **ROAD** SOLON AND JONES COUNTY FESTIVALS

Summer fares well Kinder, gentler BEEF DAZE

Solon Beef Days returns to Johnson County for a celebration of community, family, and meat.



Ariana McLaughlin/The Daily Iowan

Workers cover Main Street in Solon in preparation for the 36th-annual Solon Beef Days celebration, which will run today and Saturday. Last year, festival attendees guzzled roughly 100 kegs of beer during the two-day event.

BY BRENT JOHNSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Last year, festival-goers wolfed down an estimated 3,100 steaks, 100 kegs of beer, and one ton of parade candy in two days. Even if the numbers reach only half that this weekend, the Solon Beef Days committee would be wise to stockpile defibrillators.

Vegetarians and health nuts, in addition, are advised to steer clear of downtown Solon for the next couple of days.

Today and Saturday, officials expect the town to bloat from nearly 1,100 citizens to an estimated 25,000 revelers for the perennial festival, which has become as emblematic of summertime as lightning bugs and weekends at the Coralville Reservoir. This year's highlights will include a hay-bale toss, a parade, the kaleidoscopic delirium of the carnival rides — and, of course, the beef and the beer.

“I've been there as a beer-drinker and a festival-goer,” said Kim Zesinger, the owner of Redhead, a quirky main-street bistro in Solon. “It has a general vibe of a small-town festival with an eclectic mix of people.”

Though the celebration will remain similar to last year, the choice of music has shifted away from rock 'n' roll. Both headlin-

ers, Unknown Highway and The Back Home Boys, perform an energetic style of country music, said the event's head of entertainment, Dean Manternach, who thought the change would get more people to dance.

“We also got the Iowa Accordion Club,” he said. “It plays the greatest hits of the '40s and '50s.”

In 1971, four civic organizations began a one-time celebration to revitalize Solon's festival spirit in association with the Johnson County Cattlemen's Association. Because of its popularity, however, the event soon turned annual. In 1978, Beef Days obtained nonprofit corporate status, which led to its fundraising focus. In all, the event has generated more than \$275,000 for local scholarships, projects, and causes, including money earmarked for Lake Macbride State Park and Solon High School.

Despite its good intentions, Solon Beef Days once developed a checkered reputation. In the past, those of age could roam around the entire community drinking beer, Manternach said.

“It used to be known as Solon Beer Days, but Gary [Bentrim, president of the committee] has been pushing for more family entertainment,” Manternach said from his home. “It was

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9 p.m. — Live music: Unknown Highway
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ridiculous in the late-80s. They were selling buckets of beer for two bucks.”

Now the drinking is corralled downtown in a designated beer garden, said Tony Green, the head of the hay-bale and horse-shoe toss.

“People would wander through other people's yards, drinking too much, not respecting anyone's property,” Green said. “It was a lot crazier back then — but the fights have diminished.”

Larry Meyers, the head of beer sales, said that despite going through 100 kegs in 2006, most drinkers behaved themselves. Meyers stressed that the festival officials and the Sheriff's Office aren't afraid to diffuse any rowdy behavior.

“Once, I saw a guy ride a mule through the horseshoe pits when we were in the middle of a game,” Green said. “God, he was drunk.”

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A festival of giving back



Contributed photo

Brian Ford (left) plays percussion for Euforquestra.

Almost every musician in town seems connected to BRIAN FORD. Now, as he endures a long struggle with cancer, a few old friends try to give a measure or two of help.

BY ANNA WIEGENSTEIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

It's a beautiful morning. Cradling mugs of coffee with the care usually reserved for infants and crystal vases, Jostin Foley and Eric Quiner survey the verdant grounds that will play host to the fourth-annual Camp Euforia festival. In a few hours, area music lovers will descend upon the rented farmland to hear the duo's band, Euforquestra, among many others.

Foley and Quiner greet fellow musician Emmett Sheehan warmly. Then, the bombshell.

Sheehan looks down, tone becoming somber as he says, “We're here to talk about Bri.”

Voices turn hushed as Sheehan passes out snapshots. The photos show an attractive young man with a wide smile and a stack of dreadlocks, always focused on the drum in front of him.

“I remember these pictures so well,” Quiner says, rubbing a hand over his gingery beard.

The man in question is Brian Ford. Twenty-five years old, a fan of graphic design, a former staple in Iowa City's music scene — and a sufferer of ependymoma. The disease, a cancer targeting the spinal column and fluid around the brain, has left the formerly vivacious Ford unable to work, play an instrument, or even walk.

“To be so young and to have so much promise, and to have this happen is just devastating to everyone in his circle,” Rachel Hutchinson said. She has been instrumental in planning this weekend's Ford Festival at the Walker Johnson Park in Urbandale, Iowa, at 5:30 p.m. The fundraiser features performances

from The Jensen Connection and Max Eubank, as well as Des Moines-area artists Why Make Clocks and Matt Ranollo, along with a silent auction.

Ford underwent massive cranial surgery to battle the cancer at age 19, leaving few funds to continue further treatment. Though Hutchinson could only estimate, she said one of the potential procedures to treat Ford's illness costs \$50,000. After moving back to his homeland in the Des Moines suburbs, Ford became cut-off from many of his Iowa City friends for several years.

“Life just moves so fast, and all of a sudden I'm getting a call, and Bri's sick again — it feels like two weeks since I last saw him,” Sheehan, 26, said. As a tribute to Ford, an original member of the now-defunct Jensen Connection with Sheehan, the band will reunite to play at the Ford Festival.

The musical jack-of-all-trades role suited Ford well. He formed the earliest core of Euforquestra and was involved with numerous Iowa City groups from Public Property to The Nadas to the Human Chain.

“Brian was always one of those people you see in the Ped Mall, drumming in a circle,” Hutchinson said. “He was always total entertainment for anyone around him.”

Judging by the nostalgic laughter that morning at Camp Euforia, sad as it was, it seemed that

FORD FESTIVAL
Featuring music by Max Eubank, The Jensen Connection, Why Make Clocks, and Matt Ranollo
When: July 22, 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Where: Walker Johnson Park, Urbandale, Iowa
Admission: Free, with a suggested \$20 donation

“Brian was always one of those people you see in the Ped Mall, drumming in a circle. He was always total entertainment for anyone around him.”

— Rachel Hutchinson, event planner

spirit hadn't gone anywhere. Sheehan recalled one memory of “Bri” with particular clarity, his eyes going glassy.

One night at the Yacht Club soon after Ford's first surgery, the singer-songwriter turned to his friend. “I said, ‘Seeing you here, in this bar, playing with me — that makes me so happy. Dude, they cut your head open. And you're here now — you're saved. God, I'm just so glad you're here.’”

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From pickle dawgs to stars

Offering fried food, dairy shows, log-carving competitions, carnival rides, and the band Chicago, the **Great Jones County Fair** will run through July 22 in Monticello, Iowa.

BY TESSA RUDDY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Eastern Iowans wandered in-and-out of the big, open-mouthed barns Wednesday at the Great Jones County Fair in Monticello, Iowa. Dusty-skinned farm children clutched floppy-eared bunnies to their chests. Up the hill, past the main stage, sat a wide lane of food stands offering snow cones, corn dogs, pickle dawgs (pickle and cream cheese wrapped in ham or salami), and funnel cakes. Still farther, the gleeful screams of whirling Iowans in carnival rides swirled to the ground in a daze.

In 1853, the first Great Jones County Fair was a gathering of neighbors for a picnic.

“It was a friendly, ‘Hey, my horse is faster than your horse — let's go run,’” said Jones County Fair general manager John Harms.

Jones County, home to around 20,000 residents, holds its midsummer fête through July 22 in the small farming community of Monticello. Although the county prides itself on preserving the agricul-

tural roots upon which the fair was founded, music and food are now crucial to the fair's success.

“If there's a fair that would get away from those agricultural roots and forget, it would lose the whole concept of what the fair is all about,” Harms said. “Certainly, the fair business has gone in many different directions, and our direction happened to be toward national recording artists. That's what we're most noted for, and what sways the pendulum to get people away from their TV sets.”

This year, Jones County is catering to a much younger demographic with Nickelodeon and Disney Channel stars such as Corbin Bleu from High School Musical, singer Drake Bell, and the winner of “America's Got Talent,” Bianca Ryan, as well as country music duo Sugarland and veterans Chicago.

Despite the large crowds the music brings into Jones County, many locals attend for one thing only — to exhibit livestock. From cats to poultry to hogs, the fair allows people of all ages to show off their meticulously bred and groomed animals.

Two young farmers — the men of the Fellingner and Stingley families — leaned against the wood slates of hog pens, the pigs lying lethargically on their sides, as a bevy of young boys gathered about chatting uproariously. The boys were in 4H, as had their fathers been before them, and they attended the fair for the sole purpose of winning a blue ribbon for the hogs they had bred, walked, washed, trimmed, and loved.

“If you just go to a show and watch, you're not gonna learn as much as if you're showin’,” said 10-year-old Mitch Chapman.

Although it's hard to send their pseudo-domestic animals to the butcher after the competitions end, Mitch and his friends confessed, that's just the way it is.

Harms, like these boys, began coming to the Jones County fair when he was young to show livestock.

“I've been asked many times what makes the Great Jones County Fair great,” he said. “And it's the people. People 20 or 30 years from now will look back at this time and are real proud of what they've done — it's a tradition.”

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Plame suit tossed out



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Former CIA officer Valerie Plame (left) and her husband, former Ambassador Joseph Wilson, arrive for a news conference at the National Press Club in Washington on July 14, 2006. On Thursday, a federal judge dismissed her lawsuit against members of the Bush administration in the CIA leak scandal.

BY MATT APUZZO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Former CIA operative Valerie Plame lost a lawsuit Thursday that demanded money from Bush administration officials whom she blamed for leaking her agency identity.

Plame, the wife of former Ambassador Joseph Wilson, had accused Vice President Dick Cheney and others of conspiring to disclose her identity in 2003. Plame said that violated her privacy rights and was illegal retribution for her husband's criticism of the administration.

U.S. District Judge John Bates, a President Bush appointee, dismissed the case on jurisdictional grounds and said he would not express an opinion on the constitutional arguments.

Bates dismissed the case against all defendants: Cheney, White House political adviser Karl Rove, former White House aide Lewis "Scooter" Libby, and former Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage.

Plame's lawyers said from the beginning of the suit would be a difficult case to make. Public officials normally are immune from such suits filed in connection with their jobs.

Plame's identity was revealed in a syndicated newspaper column in 2003, shortly after Wilson began criticizing the administration's march to war in Iraq.

Armitage and Rove were the sources for that article, which touched off a lengthy leak investigation. Nobody was charged with leaking (Libby also leaked

Plame's name to two other reporters), but Libby was convicted of lying and obstruction the investigation. Bush commuted Libby's 2½-year prison term before the former aide served any time.

"This just dragged on the character assassination that had gone on for years," said Alex Bourrelly, one of Libby's lawyers. "To have the case dismissed is a big relief."

Plame and Wilson pledged to appeal.

"This case is not just about what top government officials did to Valerie and me," Wilson said in a statement. "We brought this suit because we strongly believe that politicizing intelligence ultimately serves only to undermine the security of our nation."

Though Bates said the case raised "important questions relating to the propriety of actions undertaken by our highest government officials," he said there was no legal basis for the suit.

Lawyers have said courts traditionally are reluctant to wade into these types of cases, particularly when Congress has established other resolutions.

In this case, Bates said, Congress passed the Privacy Act to cover many of Plame's claims. Courts have held that the Privacy Act cannot be used to hold government officials personally liable for damages in court.

Bates also sided with administration officials who said they were acting within their job duties. Plame had argued that what they did was illegal and outside the scope of their government jobs.

iPod-lightning link overblown

A man was injured by lightning while listening to his iPod during a thunderstorm, but some experts say it is unfounded to place the blame on the electronic device.

BY ZHI XIONG
THE DAILY IOWAN

Shattered eardrums, a broken jaw, and burns that seemed to trace the shape of the jogger's headphone cords ... but is the iPod to blame?

The New England Journal of Medicine reported July 12 a Canadian jogger received such injuries during a thunderstorm, and the national media responded with cautionary headlines such as "iPod dangerous during thunderstorm" and "A jolt of iPod caution."

But local experts are reluctant to place full blame on the electronic device.

"It's a little more than the sound bite of iPods are dangerous," said Robert Lewis, a physician's assistant in the UI Hospitals and Clinics Burn Treatment Center. "The association of the iPod and the amount of damage is not causation."

According to reports, the iPod didn't draw the lightning directly — rather, a nearby tree was struck and the electrical current was conducted to the man's body, facilitated by the electronic device.

Witnesses say he was thrown eight feet away from the tree by a powerful "side flash."

Lewis said the jogger was close enough to the lightning strike to be seriously injured even if he had not been carrying an iPod. Lightning normally does not penetrate skin, but moisture from the electrolyte-rich rain or sweat decreases resistance to electrical current by 25 percent.

While the man's eardrums and ear canal were injured by



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Lightning strikes near Ainsworth, Iowa, on Monday evening. Between 1997-2006, 437 people were reported killed in the United States by lightning; 20 fatalities have occurred so far this year.

the earbuds, Lewis said his jaw could have broken simply from the effects of electrical shock, which causes muscles to contract violently.

"When he was hit, all the muscles contracted, and the mouth slammed closed," he said. "It could also have broken his teeth."

The incident brings attention to the use of such cordless electronics as cell phones, music players, and headsets, which also have potential to conduct a current during lightning storms.

Lightning caused 437 deaths in the United States between 1997 and 2006, according to data from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. There have been 20 such fatalities nationwide as of July 9 this year, said Donna Dubberke, a National Weather Service meteorologist in Davenport.

And there is no correlating trend between a rise in electronics use and lightning injuries and fatalities within the past decade, she said.

"Lightning is incredibly powerful — at over 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit," Dubberke said. "The scale is so much larger than that of a headphone and iPod."

Many of the lightning victims had simply been outside doing everyday activities without any use of electronics, she said. Three had been fishing, one man was golfing, and one was on a lawnmower.

Typically, objects that are pointed, metal, and located above nearby items — i.e.,

Lightning Deaths in the U.S.

There were 437 deaths caused by lightning in the United States between 1997 and 2006. This map shows how states rank in number of deaths caused by lightning.



Data represent ranking based on an average of statistics taken from 1997-2006.

Source: www.lightningsafety.noaa.gov

Amanda Hudson/The Daily Iowan

lightning rods, fishing poles, and golf clubs — draw lightning most effectively.

"As scientists, we need to see more evidence," she said. "The headlines seem very alarmist."

In the end, the best advice might be the simplest.

"We tell people to use common sense," Dubberke said. "If you can hear thunder or see lightning, you should seek shelter."

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Finding life after Harry

BY JILL LAWLESS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

EDINBURGH, Scotland — Harry Potter's life hangs in the balance. Millions of fans are holding their breath. Meanwhile, his creator is baking a cake — and keeping her secret.

On Saturday, readers around the globe will learn the schoolboy wizard's fate with the publication of *Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows*, the seventh and final book in J.K. Rowling's fantasy series. Will Harry defeat his evil nemesis, Lord Voldemort, and restore order to the wizarding world? Will he die in the attempt, as many fans fear — and as Rowling, an expert narrative tease, has hinted?

"Harry's story comes to a definite end in Book 7," is all she will say a few days before publication, serving up tea and home-baked sponge cake in her comfortable Edinburgh house. Writing the final words of the saga felt "like a bereavement."

That sounds ominously final. So have we really seen the last of the staff and students of Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry?

"Because the world is so big, there would be room to do other stuff," Rowling says carefully. "I

am not planning to do that, but I'm not going to say I'm never going to do it."

Rowling (her name rhymes with bowling rather than howling), looking relaxed in jeans and a sweater, shoulder-length blonde hair stylishly cut, has wildly mixed emotions at leaving behind the character she conjured up during a train journey across England in 1990: a neglected, bespectacled orphan who learns on his 11th birthday that he is a wizard.

She's enjoying the absence of pressure from publishers and fans clamoring for the next installment in Harry's adventures. And she's reveling in the chance to focus on normal life with her husband and three children.

But after finishing the last book, "I felt terrible for a week."

"The first two days in particular, it was like a bereavement, even though I was pleased with the book. And then after a week that cloud lifted and I felt quite lighthearted, quite liberated," she says.

"Finishing is emotional because the books have been so wrapped up with my life. It's almost impossible not to finish and look back to where I was when I started."



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 San Diego 1, Philadelphia 0

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 Toronto 3, N.Y. Yankees 2
 Detroit 4, Minnesota 3, 10 innings
 Chicago White Sox 4, Boston 2
 Cleveland 7, Texas 5

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CYCLONES

Iowa State kicks
Taylor off team

AMES (AP) — Mike Taylor's career at Iowa State is over after just one season.

Taylor, the Cyclones' leading scorer last season, has been kicked off the team, coach Greg McDermott announced Thursday.

McDermott didn't specify why he removed Taylor from the team.

"Mike and I sat down at the beginning of the summer and clearly defined the expectations that he needed to meet in order to remain a member of this basketball team," McDermott said in a written statement. "Unfortunately, Mike fell short of the goals that were set for him."

Taylor, who was already suspended from the team following an incident in March, was charged with a vehicle-registration violation on June 18, according to Story County court records. He was found guilty Monday and fined \$69.80 in fines and court costs.

The incident was Taylor's third brush with authorities this year.

Taylor was arrested in March and charged with vandalizing an on-campus apartment building. Taylor pleaded guilty on June 4 to fifth-degree criminal mischief.

Taylor
guard

MLB

Cubs ship Izturis
to Pittsburgh

CHICAGO (AP) — The Cubs traded backup shortstop Cesar Izturis and nearly \$1.4 million to Pittsburgh on Thursday in a deal that could free the Pirates to trade former All-Star Jack Wilson.

Wilson, Pittsburgh's starting shortstop since 2001, is the club's longest-tenured position player. He's also the Pirates' highest-paid player at \$5.25 million this season and is due to make \$6.5 million in 2008 and \$7.25 million in 2009.

The Cubs will receive a player to be named.

With the Pirates well on their way to a 15th-consecutive losing season, they could be looking to shed Wilson's salary as the July 31 deadline for trading without waivers approaches.

The Pirates already have former starting second baseman Jose Castillo as a backup infielder who plays infrequently, and there would be no reason for them to add Izturis without trading another starting infielder.

The 29-year-old Wilson, a .264 career hitter, has a .254 average with four homers and 26 RBIs this season. On Monday, he became involved in a dugout shouting match with pitching coach Jim Colborn after Wilson failed to catch a popup that left fielder Jason Bay probably would have caught.

Izturis
Cub

TV TODAY

GOLF

The British Open from Carnoustie, first-round play, 6 a.m., TNT

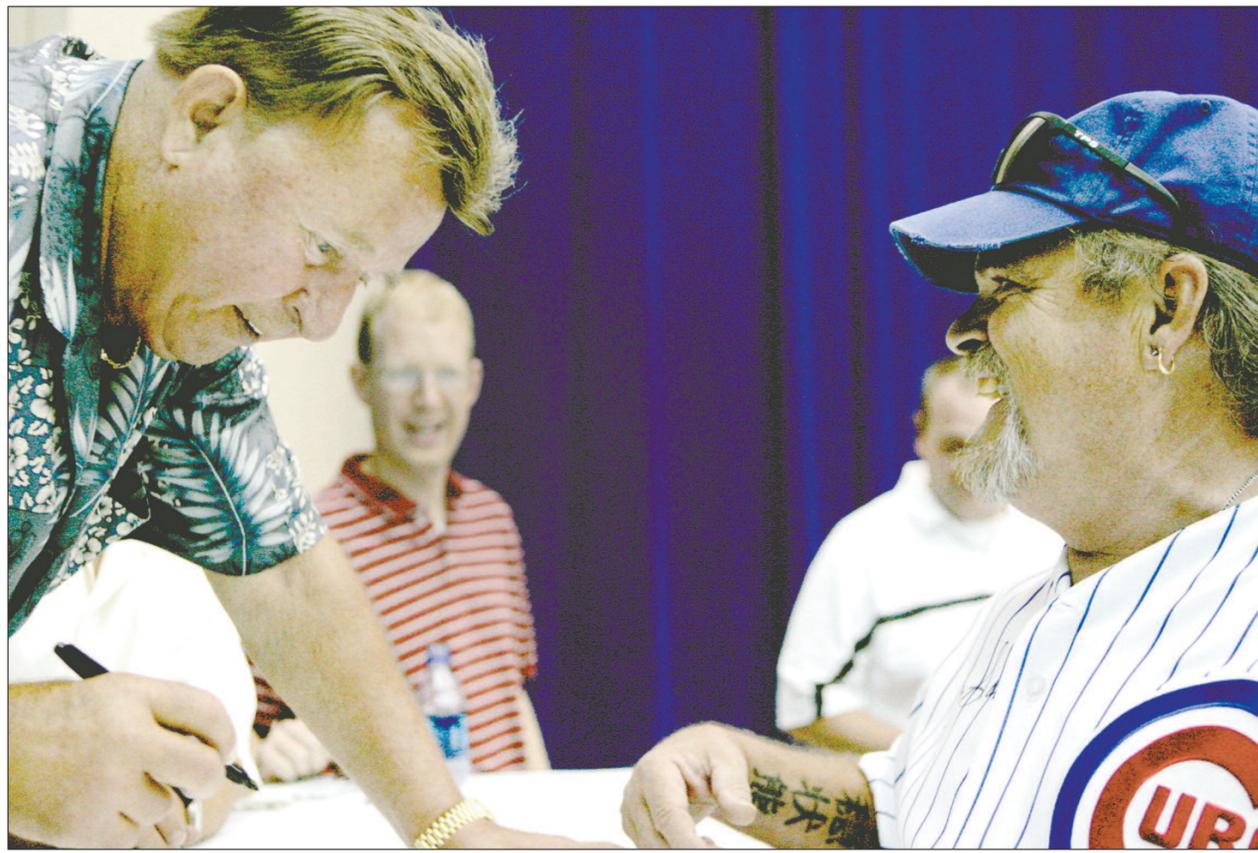
BASEBALL

Diamondbacks at Cubs, 1:10 p.m., WGN
 White Sox at Red Sox, 6 p.m., CSN

CYCLING

Tour de France, stage 12, 8 a.m., Versus

Santo stresses staying positive



Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan

Ron Santo rises from his seat to sign Tim Meier's baseball jersey on Thursday in Cedar Rapids. The former Cub third baseman spoke at the Paramount Theatre.

Cub legend Ron Santo was in eastern Iowa on Thursday for the opening of the St. Luke's Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation unit in Cedar Rapids.

BY SAM MARTIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

With a glitter in his eye and a wide smile overtaking his face, Nick Rodriguez met his hero.

Rodriguez, 34, was one of many people who me Cub legend Ron Santo at St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids on Thursday.

Santo, a nine-time All-Star and the Cubs' radio analyst for the past 18 years, was in Cedar Rapids for the opening of the St. Luke's Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Unit, a 24-bed facility specializing in patient rehabilitation. Like Rodriguez,

Santo is a Type-1 diabetic who lost both his legs to the disease.

"It's an honor to meet him," Rodriguez said. "It's great — just knowing how if he can take steps forward, you can too."

Santo first learned he had the disease when he was 18 years old, on the brink of starting his professional baseball career.

"I was diagnosed at a very young age, before anyone really knew about diabetes," he said. "It was very difficult for me because all I could do was go to the library, read about diabetes, and the first thing I read — and I'm 18 years old — was 'life expectancy of Type 1 diabetes is

25 years.' And I'm thinking, 'Whoa.' And [reading symptoms] you know — blindness, kidney failure, hardening arteries, gangrene, and all that. Nasty stuff."

A career .277 hitter, Santo finished with 2,254 hits, launching 342 home runs and driving in 1,331 RBIs. And all while dealing with Type 1 diabetes.

"We don't have a cure, but I think we're very close to one," Santo said. "It is a very insidious disease, and I was very fortunate to play my whole career in the big leagues with it."

Remaining positive is what has kept Santo going.

"You don't know what you're going to do, but there's only two ways to go," Santo said. "It's either accept the fact you're going to get through this or feel sorry for yourself — which does not work."

"I've always been a positive kind of guy as you know — every year I think the Cubs are going to win the World Series, and it hasn't happened. But that positive thinking is as important as the medicine itself. Look at me — 67 years old, and [I'm] feeling very good."

Appearances such as those at St. Luke's help, too.

SEE SANTO, 3B

GAME TIME LEAGUE

Skouby
leads
chargeBY REBECCA SEFTOR
THE DAILY IOWAN

Tied at 76 with 24 seconds left in the game, Pawz/Premier forward Traci Ollendieck stood confidently at the free-throw line, awaiting her chance to break the deadlock.

She buried both, giving Pawz/Premier to a two-point lead and eventually the Game Time championship Thursday night, 78-76, over Coralville Hy-Vee.

Although the outcome was closer than he would've hoped, Pawz/Premier coach Brendan Unkrich was ecstatic about his team's season-ending victory at the North Liberty Community Center.

"We played an outstanding game tonight," he said. "As a coach, you always want to win by 20, but it's fun to win the close ones, too."

Skouby
center

SEE GAME TIME, 3B

CLIMB EVERY
MOUNTAIN

In another installment of the D/ sports series, we discover one student whose love for rock climbing has taken him from the UI Field House to India and back

BY REBECCA SEFTOR
THE DAILY IOWAN

Hampi, India, draws avid rock climbers from all over the world, including UI student Travis Eiselstein.

He has been rock climbing for over seven years, experiencing what the mountains of the United States have to offer, but he had never before climbed overseas.

In the spring of 2006, a once-in-a-lifetime chance arose for Eiselstein to not only climb the rocks of India but to also follow his other passion, photography.

An art major in photography at Iowa, Eiselstein used the opportunity to not only climb but to take an independent-study course that entailed



Ariana McLaughlin/The Daily Iowan

A seven-year veteran, Travis Eiselstein climbs without a rope in the Field House climbing gym. Eiselstein recently returned from a climbing trip in India; he has climbed all over the United States.

giving a visual presentation of his trip.

Eiselstein left for Hampi in mid-September and stayed overseas for 36 days.

Arriving to Hampi, he was mesmerized by the unfamiliar land.

"When you are approaching Hampi, you see little dirt roads with gas rickshaws running all around," he said. "Temples are placed all over Hampi alongside banana and coconut-palm trees."

For his stay in Hampi, he resided in a wooden shack that held two wooden cots and an attached unit that contained a sink, toilet, and spigot.

SEE ROCK CLIMBING, 3B

Bonds
hits twoBY JANIE MCCAULEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Barry Bonds knows it's real now.

His worst slump is over, and Hank Aaron's record can't be far behind. For all those days he opted not to talk about it, he can no longer avoid it.

Bonds moved within two home runs of Aaron's mark Thursday, sending No. 752 over the right-field bleachers on the first pitch and his 753rd into the basket on the wall in left-center.

He was ready, all right, breaking out of his longest offensive funk in six years on a pair of fresh, rested legs.

The San Francisco slugger returned to the starting lineup for the first time in four games after sitting to let his sore lower body recover, though his two homers weren't enough for the Giants in a 9-8 loss to the surging Chicago Cubs.

In case Bonds had somehow forgotten what he was chasing, the commemorative balls being used when he bats are providing constant reminders.

"It's real now," Bonds said, swarmed by media in a makeshift dugout press conference at Wrigley Field. "I had to get over them switching those baseballs. Any time that happens, I kind of go into a slide. It's tough because you actually really realize something's going on, and you don't really want to think about it. ... But when they stop it for a second and switch baseballs, it's very hard to not know something's happening right in front of you."

Today, the quest will move to Miller Park in Milwaukee, the city where Aaron started and ended his career. It's also the home of Commissioner Bud Selig, who hasn't said whether he'll be in the seats as Bonds attempts to make history.

Bonds
Giant

SEE BONDS, 3B



Sports

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	52	42	.553	—
Atlanta	51	45	.531	2
Philadelphia	47	48	.495	5½
Florida	45	51	.469	8
Washington	40	55	.421	12½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	54	41	.568	—
Chicago	50	44	.532	3½
St. Louis	43	49	.467	9½
Cincinnati	41	55	.427	13½
Pittsburgh	40	54	.426	13½
Houston	40	55	.421	14
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	54	41	.568	—
San Diego	53	41	.564	½
Arizona	50	47	.515	5
Colorado	48	47	.505	6
San Francisco	39	54	.419	14

Thursday's Games
 Milwaukee 10, Arizona 1
 Chicago Cubs 9, San Francisco 8
 Cincinnati 7, Florida 5
 Washington 5, Colorado 4, 10 innings
 Atlanta 10, St. Louis 1
 San Diego 1, Philadelphia 0
 N.Y. Mets at L.A. Dodgers, late
Today's Games
 Arizona (Webb 8-7) at Chicago Cubs (Marquis 6-5), 1:20 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Lohse 5-11) at Florida (Olsen 7-7), 6:05 p.m.
 Houston (Oswalt 8-6) at Pittsburgh (Gorzalanny 9-4), 6:05 p.m.
 Colorado (Cook 5-6) at Washington (Traber 2-0), 6:05 p.m.
 St. Louis (Wainwright 8-7) at Atlanta (James 8-7), 6:35 p.m.
 San Francisco (Lowry 9-7) at Milwaukee (Suppan 8-8), 7:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Eaton 8-6) at San Diego (Germano 6-3), 9:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets (O.Perez 8-6) at L.A. Dodgers (Tomko 2-7), 9:40 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	56	39	.589	—
New York	48	45	.516	7
Toronto	46	49	.484	10
Baltimore	42	52	.447	13½
Tampa Bay	37	57	.394	18½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	57	36	.613	—
Cleveland	56	39	.589	2
Minnesota	49	46	.516	9
Chicago	43	51	.457	14½
Kansas City	41	53	.436	16½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	55	38	.596	—
Seattle	53	39	.576	2
Oakland	45	50	.474	11½
Texas	41	54	.432	15½

Thursday's Games
 L.A. Angels 3, Tampa Bay 0
 Toronto 3, N.Y. Yankees 2
 Detroit 4, Minnesota 3, 10 innings
 Cleveland 7, Texas 5
 Chicago White Sox 4, Boston 2
Today's Games
 Kansas City (Meche 6-6) at Detroit (Rogers 3-1), 6:05 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox (Contreras 5-11) at Boston (Backus 2-3), 6:05 p.m.
 Tampa Bay (Jackson 1-9) at N.Y. Yankees (Mussina 4-6), 6:05 p.m.
 Seattle (Batista 9-7) at Toronto (Litsch 2-3), 6:07 p.m.
 L.A. Angels (Lackey 12-5) at Minnesota (Silva 7-10), 7:10 p.m.
 Cleveland (Carmona 11-4) at Texas (McCarthy 4-6), 7:35 p.m.
 Baltimore (Bedard 8-4) at Oakland (Blanton 8-6), 9:05 p.m.

PRIME TIME LEAGUE

Championship Game Sunday, July 22
 Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing vs. Premier Investments/Lucky Pawz, 7 p.m. New Gym

TOUR DE FRANCE

MONTPELLIER, France (AP) — A brief look at the 11th stage of the Tour de France on Thursday:
Stage: The stage favored sprinters on a 113.4-mile ride from Marseille to Montpellier.
Winner: Robert Hunter recorded the first-ever stage victory by a South African. He won in 3 hours, 47 minutes, 50 seconds, outpacing second-place Fabian Cancellara of Switzerland and Murilo Fischer of Brazil in third.
Yellow Jersey: Michael Rasmussen of Denmark kept the overall lead by finishing safely in 46th place. He is 2 minutes, 35 seconds ahead of second-place Alejandro Valverde and 2:39 in front of Iban Mayo in third.
Next stage: Today's 12th stage is a medium mountain trek, taking riders 110.9 miles from Montpellier to Castres.
Thursday at Montpellier, France 11th Stage
 1. Robert Hunter, South Africa, Barloworld, 3 hours, 47 minutes, 50 seconds.
 2. Fabian Cancellara, Switzerland, Team CSC, same time.
 3. Murilo Fischer, Brazil, Liquigas, same time.
 4. Filippo Pozzato, Italy, Liquigas, same time.
 5. Alessandro Ballan, Italy, Lampre-Fondital, same time.
 6. Paolo Bossoni, Italy, Lampre-Fondital, same time.
 7. Claudio Corioni, Italy, Lampre-Fondital, same time.
 8. Philippe Gilbert, Belgium, Francaise des Jeux, same time.
 9. William Bonnet, France, Credit Agricole, same time.
 10. Kim Kirchen, Luxembourg, T-Mobile, same time.
 17. Christian Vandeveld, United States, Team CSC, same time.
 33. Christopher Horner, United States, Predictor-Lotto, same time.
Overall Standings (After 11 Stages)
 1. Michael Rasmussen, Denmark, Rabobank, 53:11:38.
 2. Alejandro Valverde, Spain, Caisse d'Epargne, 53:11:38.
 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. Carlos Sastre, Spain, Team CSC, 3:39.
 7. Andreas Kloeckner, Germany, Astana, 3:50.
 8. Levi Leipheimer, United States, Discovery Channel, 3:53.
 9. Kim Kirchen, Luxembourg, T-Mobile, 5:06.
 10. Mikel Astarza, Spain, Euskaltel-Euskadi, 5:20.
 23. Christopher Horner, United States, Predictor-Lotto, 9:11.
 37. George Hincapie, United States, Discovery Channel, 26:21.
 43. Christian Vandeveld, United States, Team CSC, 32:46.
 127. Fred Rodriguez, United States, Predictor-Lotto, 1:29:36.

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Phoenix	12	9	.571	2
Seattle	11	10	.524	3
Los Angeles	7	13	.350	6
Houston	6	15	.286	8
Minnesota	5	17	.227	9½

Today's Games
 No games scheduled
Friday's Games
 Detroit at Indiana, 6 p.m.
 Seattle at Connecticut, 6 p.m.
 Houston at New York, 6:30 p.m.
 Washington at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
 Sacramento at San Antonio, 7 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

PRIME TIME PREVIEW

Ex-Hawks face off for title

With Hawkeye talent young and old squaring off, this weekend's Prime Time championship is shaping up to be a stellar one.

BY LARS HEADINGTON
 THE DAILY IOWAN

A pair of former Hawkeyes and Prime Time vets have used their experience and competitive fire to guide their teams to the summer league's championship game on July 22.

"It's important to win anything," former Hawkeye forward Duez Henderson said, "whether it's Prime Time, or a game of cards, or a flag-football game — whatever it is, I want to win, and that's the bottom line."

Imprinted/Goodfellow and Premier/Pawz will face each other for the first time since the Prime Time opener on June 18, but this will be a different matchup because former Hawkeye and past Prime Time MVP Darryl Moore wasn't in the Premier/Pawz lineup in the previous meeting.

Imprinted/Goodfellow won that contest, 86-81, behind Henderson's 24 points and 11 rebounds.

Premier/Pawz will have a new wrinkle for Imprinted/Goodfellow to deal with in the versatile Moore.

"[Moore's] terribly hard to guard," Henderson said.

Averaging 18.5 points and 7.5 rebounds in limited



Former Hawkeye forward Duez Henderson (right) rebounds a shot made by current Hawkeye forward Cyrus Tate (left No. 44). Tate's team, Jill Armstrong of Lepic-Kroeger Realtors, lost by seven points to Henderson's team, Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing, on Wednesday at the North Liberty Community Center.

regular-season appearances, Moore has propelled his team through the playoffs.

He dropped 35 points to help the squad advance past Hawkeye guard Tony Freeman's previously unbeaten McCurrys/Gatens team Wednesday night.

Premier/Pawz also features sturdy ex-UNI big man Grant Stout, who has averaged 19.7 points and 11 rebounds in three games during the regular season.

UNI freshman center and the year Brent Barz has contributed 14.3 points and 8.3 rebounds.

Henderson has led Imprinted/Goodfellow in its two playoff wins, averaging 25 points and nine rebounds per game.

Southeastern College guard Dell Mims has proven to be a dependable second option, averaging 19.5 points per game during the regular season and playoffs.

Imprinted/Goodfellow's supporting cast includes Iowa freshman forward Jarryd Cole and returning Hawkeye center Seth Gorney, who have contributed reliable rebounding and complementary post scoring, combining to average 17.3 rebounds and 21 points during the regular season.

Cole sees the title game as

an opportunity to make a good impression on his Hawkeye teammates.

"It's going to be real good to get that under my belt," he said. "Because I'm just a freshman, a win's going to feel real nice."

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No tears for Garcia this time

'I just want to play a little bit like I did today, give myself good looks at birdies, not suffer too much out there on the course and put myself in a position where I can do something on Sunday.'

— Sergio Garcia, British Open

BY DOUG FERGUSON
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland — Sergio Garcia knew right away there would be no crying at Carnoustie this time.

The leaderboard at the British Open already was loaded with rounds under par when Garcia hit 3-iron down the middle of the first fairway. Then his 9-iron settled 8 feet from the cup, and when he rolled that in for birdie, it brought back memories from eight years ago when the worst round of his career began with a triple bogey.

Walking off the green, Garcia turned to his caddie and said, "That's four better than last time."

And it only got better — 24 shots better.

Garcia sobbed on his mother's shoulder when he shot 89 at the place called "Car-Nasty" in 1999. He called it smiles Thursday after a sparking par save from the bunker on the 18th hole gave him a 6-under 65 and a two-shot lead over Paul McGinley, the first time the Spaniard has led after any round of a major since he opened with a 66 at the '99 PGA Championship.

They don't hand out the claret jug after 18 holes, but Garcia was in line for another award.

"Most improved," he said.

He might have to share the honor with Carnoustie.

The links course that was roundly criticized for its grueling conditions for its last British Open presented a far more gentle test in the opening round this time, especially with the rain-softened turf and only a



Jon Super/Associated Press

Sergio Garcia plays out of a bunker on the 18th during the first round of the British Open Golf Championship at Carnoustie, Scotland, on Thursday. Garcia finished his round in the lead at six under-par.

slight breeze off the North Sea.

"The bite in the golf course is gone," McGinley said.

Tiger Woods, bidding to become the first player in more than 50 years to win the British Open three-straight times, added another signature moment to the majors when he holed a 90-foot birdie putt on the par-3 16th that sent him to a 69.

"I was trying to get it up there close, anywhere where I could have an easy second putt," Woods said. "Lo and behold, it falls in."

Carnoustie is no cream puff, but it must have felt that way to those who were here in 1999, when no one broke par in the first round, the cut was 12 over and the winning score 6-over

290. The grass is not nearly as high or as thick, the fairways not nearly as narrow. And the biggest change might have been the wind, which was truly nothing more than a wee breeze.

Garcia led two dozen players who broke par, including 18-year-old amateur Rory McIlroy, the only one in the 156-man field who was bogey-free. He was at 68, along with U.S. Open champion Angel Cabrera, former U.S. Open champion Michael Campbell and Boo Weekley, the country boy from the Florida Panhandle who felt right at home playing links golf for the first time.

But the course still showed a nasty side.

John Daly was atop the leaderboard at 5 under par until

JOHNSON EIGHT BACK

Iowa native and Masters champion Zach Johnson is eight strokes off the lead after the first round at the Open Championship, carding a two over-par 73 on Thursday to finish tied for 60th.

After recording a 37 on the front, an erratic nine holes that included four pars, two birdies, and three bogeys, kept Johnson in fine shape to make the cut if he plays a similar round today. Johnson is scheduled to tee off at 3:20 a.m. today.

he dropped eight shots over the final seven holes, including a triple bogey from a greenside bunker on the par-5 14th hole.

Eight players failed to break 80, including former Players champion Stephen Ames.

But even under drab skies and in temperatures so chilly that Woods wore mittens, there were exciting moments from every corner of Carnoustie, and not the carnival variety with Jean Van de Velde standing knee-deep in the Barry Burn.

Daly holed out from the 12th fairway for eagle. Lee Westwood knocked one in for eagle on the 15th fairway.

Garcia stood out above them all.

Eight years ago, he made only one birdie in 36 holes. He made seven in the first round alone Thursday.

"Like I told you at the beginning of the week, it's not about revenge for me. I just want to play solid," Garcia said. "I just want to play a little bit like I did today, give myself good looks at birdies, not suffer too much out there on the course and put myself in a position where I can do something on Sunday."

Not many suffered Thursday.

K.J. Choi, twice a winner on the PGA Tour in the last two months, Padraig Harrington and Stewart Cink were among those at 69, while U.S. Open champion Jim Furyk and two-time U.S. Open champion Retief Goosen were in the large group at 70.

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Ron Santo still Mr. Cub

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"I guess I'm inspired, and I'd like to inspire other people who have been through these problems," Santo said. "And I know it works. It's easier said than done, don't get me wrong. There are situations where there's nothing you can do about it. But positive thinking is the key."

He is on the board of directors for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, and he has raised millions of dollars to support research for a cure. His 29th-annual "Ron Santo Walk to Cure Diabetes" is scheduled for October, and an upcoming golf tournament will raise even more money. But it's the personal interaction that helps most.

"I've talked to a lot of parents and kids," Santo said. "Since I've lost my legs I've had a lot of e-mails and faxes, talking about 'My dad's going to lose a leg.'"

"And I call — I don't write a note — I call and talk to them. It makes me feel good, and I want to make them feel good,

and let them know [they] can get through this."

For Santo, going to work at Wrigley every day is inspiration enough.

"I would've never gotten through all of this — open-heart surgery, my legs, a little bout with cancer — if it wasn't for Wrigley Field. When I get to Wrigley, I forget about everything. And I usually have a smile on my face, depending on how the game goes, but it's dynamite."

The atmosphere at the "friendly confines" is decidedly relaxed with the Cubs playing their best ball all season, going 18-5 in their last 23 and getting within striking distance of first-place Milwaukee. But will the Cubs still be playing in October?

"Oh, they will be, they definitely will be," Santo said. "I'm optimistic every year as you know — I'm a very optimistic person. [But] I'm almost going to guarantee they're going to be there this year. Almost."

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Bonds connects, but Cubs win

BONDS
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"It doesn't mean anything different than anywhere else," Bonds said about playing in Aaron's town. "Right now, I just feel good. My body feels great. I feel rejuvenated a little bit. Maybe I'm going to take three more days off and come back."

Bonds didn't just clear the fences in the second inning when he crushed the specially monogrammed ball for his 18th homer of the season and first in 25 at-bats, he cleared the bleachers altogether on a blustery day.

Bonds sent the first pitch from Cubs starter Ted Lilly high over the right-field fence leading off the second — and it was the first drive to reach Sheffield Avenue all season. Then he homered again in the seventh, a three-run shot off Will Ohman.

Ohman became the 443rd different pitcher to give up a home run to Bonds, who has 19 homers on the year. It was Bonds' 71st multihomer game, second all-time behind Babe Ruth's 72, and second this season.

Bonds' solo shot pulled the Giants within 4-1 and it was San Francisco's first hit off Lilly (10-4), who surrendered his third career homer to Bonds and later a two-run single but still won his sixth straight decision to match a career high.

In the third, Lilly had no choice but to go right after him again — and Bonds looped a bases-loaded, two-run single into left-center field. He drew his 95th walk to start the sixth.

Lilly didn't mind being connected to Bonds, who faces suspicions his pursuit was fueled by steroids.

"He's one of the most special players the game has ever had," Lilly said. "A lot of the negative attention has been unfortunate, not only for him but for the game. I don't know what the facts are in his history. I respect him."

Bonds' second homer got the Giants within 9-8 and gave him six RBIs on the day, his most since driving in six runs Sept. 22 at Milwaukee. It was his seventh career game with at least six RBIs.

The second one also moved Bonds past Carlton Fisk for

'Barry tried to carry us through it, but we just handed them this game.'

— **Bruce Bochy, Giants manager**

most long balls by a player in a year he turns at least 43. Fisk hit 18 at age 43 in 1990 and 18 more the following year at 44. Bonds needs two more homers not only to match Hammerin' Hank's record, but also to tie Fisk's 72 homers after turning 40.

Chicago could still celebrate afterward. The Cubs earned their 18th victory in the last 23 games and sixth in seven since the All-Star break, moving six games over .500 (50-44) for the first time since June 11, 2005, when they were 33-27.

"Barry tried to carry us through it, but we just handed them this game," Giants manager Bruce Bochy said.

The fans both cheered and booed when Bonds' first homer sailed out in the direction of a beer billboard reading "755 BOTTLES OF BEER ON THE WALL." Dave Davison, a 39-year-old regular at Wrigley, retrieved the ball in the middle of the street after it bounced off someone else's arm.

Tyler Olson, a 13-year-old from Freeport, Ill., came up with No. 753. The teen declined comment.

"I was just hoping they were going to throw the balls back like they said. I guess they lied," Bonds said. "I was going to put them in my trophy room."

Bonds, who turns 43 on Tuesday, hadn't homered since the first inning July 3 at Cincinnati and also ended a seven-game hitless stretch.

He was mired in a season-worst 0-for-21 slump, two off his career high set during his rookie season in 1986. The latest funk was his longest since a hitless stretch of the same length from April 5-12, 2001 — the year he broke Mark McGwire's single-season home run record with 73.

As he made his way out in street clothes afterward, Bonds greeted and hugged Rev. Jesse Jackson near the Giants' dugout and they pecked each other on the cheek.

GAME TIME LEAGUE

Skouby sparks final win

Combining a phenomenal effort from Iowa junior Megan Skouby and a pair of late-game free throws, Pawz/Premier captured a thrilling Game Time championship Thursday night in North Liberty, 78-76



Rebecca F. Miller/The Daily Iowan

Kristi Smith of Coralville Hy-Vee drives past Kelsey Cermak of Pawz/Premier during the Game Time championship in North Liberty on Thursday. Smith's team ended the first half with a 10-point lead but lost the game, 78-76.

GAME TIME
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Pawz/Premier ran into an unexpected obstacle in the opening minute of the game, when Kristyn Ferris injured her knee just 30 seconds into the contest.

Appearing flustered from the loss to injury, Pawz/Premier ended the first half down by nine points.

But the squad's center, Megan Skouby of the Hawkeyes, led a determined charge out of the halftime gates, finishing with 25 points and adding 10 rebounds to earn a clutch double-double

'We played an outstanding game tonight. As a coach, you always want to win by 20, but it's fun to win the close ones, too.'

— **Brendan Unkrich, Pawz/Premier coach**

that undoubtedly played a key role in the Pawz/Premier victory.

She was the only the one of 10 Lucky Pawz players to finish in double figures in points or rebounds.

With his team having lost only one game all season, Unkrich was uncertain if he'd go home with a win Thursday night.

"I had mixed emotions about tonight," he said. "I knew that

they would have [Iowa forward Nicole] VanderPol, but when Ferris went down, I had to change my plans immediately."

Extremely pleased with the outcome of the Game Time league finale, Unkrich said he may be back next year to try to lead another team to victory.

"If I'm not doing something else, I'd love to come back," he said.

Coralville Hy-Vee had an aggressive defensive game

plan in the championship, and nearly double the number of its players fouled out than did Pawz/Premier players.

"We aren't a very aggressive team, both on defense and on offense," Unkrich said. "When [Courtney] Stoermer racked up so many fouls, she couldn't play as aggressively, which really benefited us."

Hy-Vee players Kristi Smith and VanderPol did all they could to propel a late win, combining for 42 points, 16 rebounds, and eight assists, but they couldn't overcome the Pawz/Premier combined team effort.

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OUTDOORS SERIES

Student lives for climbing

ROCK CLIMBING
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Eiselstein and his six companions arrived in Hampi during the off-season for tourists.

"Because we weren't there during the peak tourist season, the electricity was only turned on at night," he said.

The UI student was living his dream of climbing for hours at a time coupled with capturing the landscape with his camera.

"The climbing was amazing," Eiselstein said. "The rocks were bare and the holds were unforgiving."

He hopes to return to India in the near future, but for now, he continues to maintain his passion for climbing by teaching others at in the Field House climbing gym.

When he gets the chance, he still enjoys traveling around the States, looking for new rocks to conquer and new adventure opportunities.

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Lisa Bluder, Megan Skouby, and Lindsey Nyenhuis jump over the bench after Kristi Smith's key shot in Iowa's 103-93 win over Wisconsin in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 25.

BY MIKE BROWNLEE
THE DAILY IOWAN

While Hawkeye women's basketball coach Lisa Bluder has been busy this summer with recruiting, off-season training, the team trip to Greece, and other duties, she still finds time to give to the community.

Thursday morning in Carver-Hawkeye Arena's Big Ten room, she hammed it up while reading stories to a group of children.

The theme of each book was pigs, tying in with the event's sponsor, Iowa State Bank & Trust. The bank is running an ad campaign to encourage people to "lose the pig," as in piggy bank, with the bank's "bank through change" feature.

"This is a fun event," said Bluder, a spokeswoman for Iowa State Bank and Trust. "It's so enjoyable to be around the kids."

The kids, ranging in age from 3 to 6, heard four stories: "Giggle, Giggle, Giggle"; "I'm a Pig"; "If You Give a Pig a Pancake"; and "Pigs Love Potatoes."

"It's fun to read to the children," Bluder said. "I have kids of my own, and I like to read to them, so this is just a bigger setting."

"My kids are 5, 7, and 10, so

I've got a little background in how to give with this age, though not this quantity."

That experience with children showed — she seemed at ease with the kids throughout the morning. The coach made time afterward to get a picture with a group of the kids and the bank's mascot before the children left.

"I think the kids respond to her," said Jenny Olson, an Iowa State Bank marketing associate. "She interacts well with them."

This is the second year of the event, and she said approximately 90 kids showed up Thursday.

"We had about 50 kids last year, so it's gaining in popularity," she said. "We'd like to do it again next year and hope that it will continue to grow."

Bluder said the experience was invigorating.

"Kids are always receptive to hear stories. Even if they've heard them 100 times, it doesn't make any difference to them," she said. "That's what's so fun about it, too. The kids have so much energy and are so enthusiastic."

"It was a fun morning."

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DAILY BREAK

"I had one letter from a vicar in England — this is the difference — saying would I please not put Christmas trees at Hogwarts, as it was clearly a pagan society. Meanwhile, I'm having death threats when I'm on tour in America."
— J.K. Rowling, on the criticism of her *Harry Potter* books from Christians in Britain and the United States.

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horoscopes

Friday, July 20, 2007
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Make money, communicate for business and learning purposes, and avoid confrontations with family, friends, or partners. You can get ahead if you refuse to get sucked into the melodrama playing out all around you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The more determined you are, the better. Progress can be made with a little extra effort. Social events or activities you participate in will lead to new friendships or partnerships. Love is on the rise, but don't be fooled by someone with ulterior motives.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are a social butterfly. Your intent to make everyone love you will lead to trouble whether you are single or not. Jealousy is likely to occur if you don't curb your flirtatious ways. Have fun, but not at someone else's expense.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on creative endeavors. A change of pace is in order, so if you come across a job opening that interests you, apply. You have more skills than you realize, so don't sell yourself short. You can do much better.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get involved in physical activities that will help you burn excess energy. You will feel frustrated by the way things are going professionally and personally. Don't let your anxiety take over. Plan your day strategically.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emotional matters are likely to stand in your way today. Look past what's brewing to the practical side of what's happening. You may have to break off ties with someone who has been taking advantage of you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll waffle back and forth today, but that's OK. It's better to sit on the fence than to make a mistake. Any opportunity to travel or to explore something new should be taken.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A burden may be placed on you. Protect yourself from the hazards of associating with someone who is overindulgent or makes poor choices. A change should be put into play regarding with whom you hang out. Money is heading your way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Interviews, business meetings, and working on creative projects will all pan out for you today. Avoid trying to wear too many hats or dealing with government or institutions. Don't make unnecessary changes. Love problems are likely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): As long as you don't put your own money on the line, you will prosper. You can persuade others to support your ideas and invest in you. A legal matter will turn out favorably. Use your charm and love, and romance will unfold.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may be torn between what's right and what isn't. A job prospect that looks interesting may not turn out to be what you thought. Don't give up what you have because the grass looks greener on the other side of the fence.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Carefully consider a question you have been asked before you answer. Giving out too much information will work against you. Someone who can influence your future is likely to feel you are embellishing the facts.

SALE-ING ALONG



Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan
Cathy Hagen (middle) and Denny Austin (right) stop by the outdoor sale at Ewers on Thursday. Ewers is a participant in Sidewalk Days, which will continue downtown through the weekend.

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

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| 12:30 p.m. News from China-Beijing (in Chinese) | 2 News from Germany (in German) | 7 "Java Blend," The Mayflies |
| 1 A Prairie Lights Reading from the UITV Archives, Douglas Trevor/Anthony Varallo | 3 "Java Blend," Alice Peacock | 8 "Java Blend," Tony Brown |
| | 4 "Java Blend," Catfish Keith | 9 "Java Blend," Homemade Headtrip |
| | 5 "Java Blend," Garnet Rogers | 10 "Java Blend," Josh Davis Band |
| | 6 "Java Blend," Richard Shindell | 11 "Java Blend," Hayward Williams |

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Andrew R. Juhl
Know your Ledge author

- I always open the milk carton opposite the side with the little arrow saying "open here." Yeah, that's right: I'm a rebel.
- Whenever I begin to think I think I'm impossibly superficial, I just watch an MTV reality show, and it makes me feel much better about myself. The downside: It also makes me feel really ugly and fat.
- Sometimes my girlfriend gets upset, and I put myself in her shoes in an attempt to figure out why. And usually, when I do this, I find out she's upset mainly because all her favorite shoes are so stretched-out.
- I love cats and eventually want to own six of them. That way, if worse came to worst, I'd at least have something to eat for two or three days. Or they would.

• Whenever friends send me an e-mails labeled "NSFW," I find it exceptionally presumptuous on their part. I mean, what makes them assume that watching videos of topless hermaphrodites manually stimulating an African lion to climax isn't a commonplace task at my workplace? Also: why did they think I wanted to see a video of topless hermaphrodites manually stimulating an African lion to climax in the first place? My friends are weird.

— Andrew R. Juhl is just here to chew gum and kick butt, and he's all out of butt. E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

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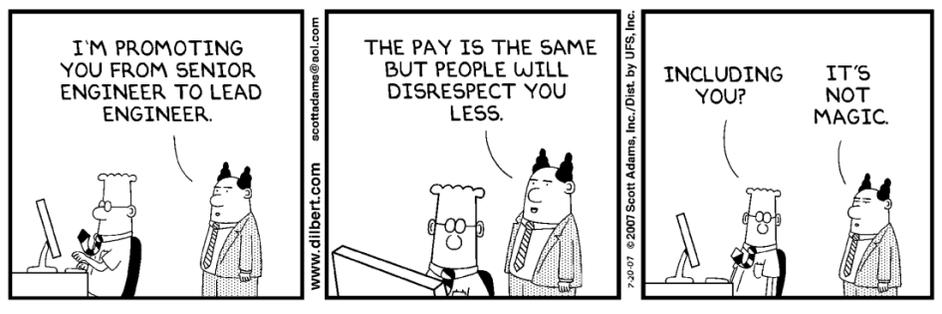
today's events

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- **Field of Dreams, Movie and Trip**, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., North Liberty Community Center, 520 W. Cherry
- **Downtown Sidewalk Sales**, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., downtown Iowa City
- **Stories in the Park**, 10:30-11 a.m., Mercer Park
- **Solon Beef Days**, 4 p.m.-12:30 a.m., Main St.
- **Wine Tasting**, 5:30 p.m., Marriott Hotel and Conference Center, 300 E. Ninth St., Coralville
- **Book Sale**, 1-6:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Friday Night Concert Series, Mike and Amy Finders**, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Pedestrian Mall
- **The Diary of Anne Frank**, 7 p.m., Footlitters Act 2, Herbert Hoover Presidential Museum & Library, 210 Parkside Drive, West Branch
- **As You Like It, Riverside Theatre Young People's Company**, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert
- **Into Great Silence**, 7:30 p.m., Bijou
- **An Empty Plate in the Café du Grand Beef, Iowa Summer Rep**, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Mable Theatre
- **Harry Potter Midnight Madness Party**, wristbands handed out 6 p.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Harry Potter Release Party**, 8 p.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **"Trial by Jury" and "The Marriage Contract," Martha-Ellen Tye Opera Theater**, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- **E.T. — the Extraterrestrial**, 8:45 p.m., North Ridge Park, 2250 Holiday Road
- **"Live at the Java House," Andrew McNamera**, 9 p.m., Java House, 211½ E. Washington
- **Bad Fathers**, doors open at 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Bonerama and Run Side Down**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Drakkar Sauna, with 12 Canons**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington

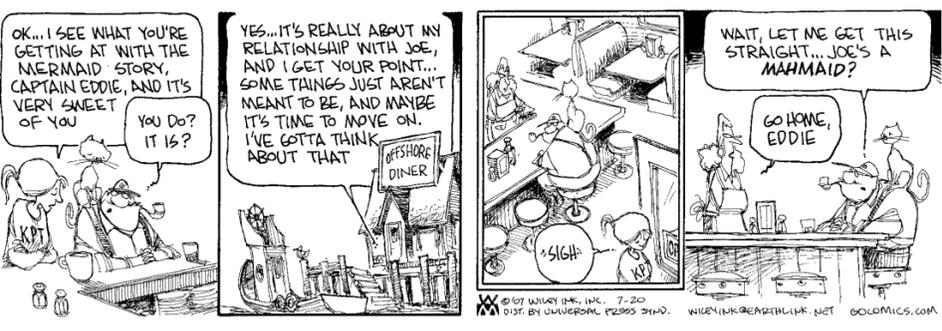
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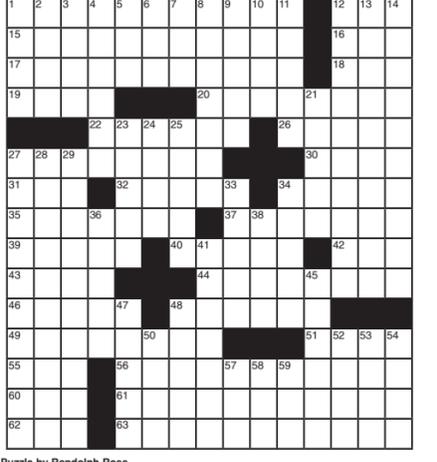


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- Across**
- 1971 hit with the lyric "He danced for those at minstrel shows"
 - 2007 Tony winner for Best Play
 - Clowns
 - Agatha Christie's "___ M?"
 - Flower with a bulb
 - Have insomnia
 - Tough guys
 - Group on Miles Davis's "Birth of the Cool," e.g.
 - Boxer's training equipment
 - Playwright Connelly who won a Pulitzer for "The Green Pastures"
 - Torah's beginning?
 - Grammy winner Bilge
 - Like arctic winters
 - 35 Least interesting 37 Issue
 - 39 Curved nail
 - 40 Seen enough
 - 42 Launch of 1986
 - 43 Title boy in a 1964 Disney film
 - 44 McIntosh cousins
 - 46 Improves
 - 48 Most of Mauritania
 - 49 Makes obsolete
 - 51 "The X-Files" fodder
 - 55 A, in Aix
 - 56 Oscar winner between Tom Hanks and Geoffrey Rush
 - 60 Victoria in London, e.g.: Abbr.
 - 61 Subject of "The Double Helix"
 - 62 Id follower
 - 63 Protected areas
- Down**
- 1 Google heading
 - 2 Bring to a boil
 - 3 Crow
 - 4 In the distant past
 - 5 ___ A. Bank, menswear retailer
 - 6 Constellation near Norma
 - 7 Big ATM maker
 - 8 Topic in oil exploration
 - 9 Tiffany who made Tiffany lamps
 - 10 Relative of -trix
 - 11 Body type
 - 12 Girl group with the 1986 #1 hit "Venus"
 - 13 "Buy now," e.g.
 - 14 Emergency equipment
 - 21 Creation of Genesis 2:22
 - 23 Stern pitchers
 - 24 Stern School degs.
 - 25 Author of "The Sot-Weed Factor"



- Puzzle by Randolph Ross
- 27 Dome site
 - 28 Supreme rulers
 - 29 Malice aforethought
 - 33 Film knights
 - 34 Misanthrope
 - 36 Given (out)
 - 38 Gold digger's destination
 - 41 Skater dude's exclamation
 - 45 Wall treatment
 - 47 Erstwhile Vegas hotel
 - 48 After-dinner request
 - 50 Brown with a blue pencil
 - 52 Pan, for one
 - 53 Give a body check?
 - 54 Meets
 - 57 Ultimate outcome
 - 58 One of the Khans
 - 59 "___ who?"

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