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Loving the purple reign



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

A young purple martin sits outside one of many large housing units designed especially for the bird at Evan Gingrich's farm on July 6. The purple martin is somewhat peculiar in that it will only dwell in man-made structures in the United States. In the winter, the birds migrate to Brazil, where they are considered pests.

With an old tale about the purple martin debunked, 'landlords' of purple martins find themselves focused on conservation and fun.

BY EMILY GROSVENOR
THE DAILY IOWAN

Evan Gingrich cups a baby purple martin in his hand. In his eighth year of courting the bird, the father of seven has attracted 42 mating pairs to his homestead just south of the Kalona Cheese Factory.

For decades, rural Iowa farmers have played "landlord" to purple martins, once thought to eat up to 2,000 mosquitoes a day. But

with that theory now debunked by a number of studies, Kalona Amish are setting a new standard for housing the bird locally — one based on conservation of the species and the sheer joy it brings.

Gingrich and Jim Walters, the president of the Johnson County Songbird Project, hosted a purple-martin information stand at the Johnson County Fairgrounds July 21 to educate locals on how to court the finicky bird.

"There's a lot of bad info and a lot of bad housing," said Walters, who has been assisting the Kalona Amish with their efforts to court the bird.

Fascination with the purple martin — known for its aerial acrobatics and throaty gurgling — is far from isolated to rural communities. More than 1 million North Americans have set up housing on their properties for the species, according to the Purple Martin Conservation Association.

A member of the swallow family, martins are large birds with shimmering indigo feathers. But the special hold the purple martin has on humans has less to do with looks than a fierce devotion to aiding a bird that actually needs help.

'They respond to you; they are interested in you. They talk to you.'

— Jim Walters, Johnson County Songbird Project President

Although the species is not endangered, the birds that breed and nest east of the Rocky Mountains rely solely on humans for their habitats — and their numbers have been constantly declining since the 1970s.

Still, they are as picky as they are needy.

"The [bird] houses fill up first, then they go for the gourds," said Gingrich, an Amish businessman, describing the two types of purple-martin dwellings he owns.

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Third woman reports assault

BY STEPHEN SCHMIDT
THE DAILY IOWAN

Another woman reported an assault early Sunday morning, the third such incident in the last week — and all three cases share similar circumstances.

The police said they received the report of the assault on a 24-year-old woman at 3:42 a.m. on the 800 block of East College Street. The woman was walking alone when a man came up behind her, knocked her to the ground, and put his hand under her dress, police said. After the woman struggled, her assailant escaped west on College Street.

According to the police log of the incident, there were "people running after [the] man" as he fled the scene.

The description of the suspect released by police lists him as a white male in his 20s, 5-7 in height, with short, dark hair that may have been shaved, wearing jeans and a black buttoned-up shirt with flowers on it at the time of the assault.

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Third assault in past week
Iowa City police received an assault report early Sunday morning on the 800 block of East College Street. It's the third assault in the past week, including two others reported on July 14.



Amanda Hudson/The Daily Iowan

Journalists describe reporting in Haiti

Nine Haitian journalists visit Iowa City to study some aspects of American journalism.

BY SHAJIA AHMAD
THE DAILY IOWAN

As nine Haitian journalists explored the foundations of American journalism during a visit to Iowa City over the weekend, they brought with them their own perspectives on the trade.

Small headphones filtered an interpreter's voice as the visiting professionals, who spoke Creole, French, and Spanish — but limited English — listened to UI journalism Associate Professors Frank Durham and Lyombe Eko discuss the "culture" of the UI School of Journalism, its students, and the system of law and ethics for American journalists in the Adler Journalism and Mass Communication Building on July 20.

The Council for International Visitors to Iowa Cities — a part of the UI International Programs and the U.S. Department of State International Visitor Leadership Program — sponsored the visit, which lasted five days. A number of translators helped the group discuss the state of journalism in both Haiti and the United

'It is a permanent struggle to not end up being influenced and corrupted.'

— Yves Patrice Merisier, Radio Galaxie journalist

States during the visitors' stay.

Unlike in the United States, journalism education is limited in Haiti, said Valéry Numa, a journalist for Vision 2000, a radio station in Haiti's capital, Port-au-Prince. The first professional school was built in 1974, Numa said, though most journalists get their training in the field.

Haiti, a country with close to 9 million residents, is located on the western side of Hispaniola, a Caribbean island that is also home to the Dominican Republic. Ninety-five percent of the population is black, while a minority is either multi-ethnic or white, according to the CIA World Factbook.

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The roast of the town



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Cafe del Sol co-owner Steve Dunham empties roasted coffee beans to cool on June 22, 2006. Cafe del Sol is a local organic coffee roaster that supplies the Farmers' Market, New Pioneer, and some local restaurants with free-trade coffee.

Going to the market

Over the past five weeks, *The Daily Iowan* has brought readers an intimate, slice-of-the-Iowa-City-Farmers'-Market life, down to today's oh-so-good last bite. Continue to satisfy your appetite with these six vendors, along with 70 others, every Wednesday. Bon appétit!

BY BRIAN STEWART
THE DAILY IOWAN

Caffeine, along with the noble task of providing others with a jolt, is just part of daily life for the employees of Cafe del Sol — a Coralville coffee-roasting company that joined the list of seasonal vendors at the Iowa City

Farmers' Market for the first time this year.

Vicki Mildenstein, who co-owns the business with Stephen Dunham, said they decided to begin selling at the market to test the public's reaction to their product.

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Farmers' hearing loss, injuries linked

A UI study says 'hearing impairment is the strongest predictor of an injury.'

BY SAMANTHA MILLER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Farmers are eight times more likely to be killed on the job than other workers in the United States — a statistic that can be attributed to hearing loss, according to a UI study. University officials, however, stress that preventive gear could help muffle loud noises and decrease health risks.

The study, released in February, examines the correlation between hearing loss and occupational injuries for farmers, using self-assessments as a basis to analyze the link.

"Farmers have a lot of hearing loss and a lot of injuries, so we wanted to see what correlation, if any, was there," said Nancy Sprince, the study's head and a UI occupational and environmental health professor.

Researchers gathered the study's data by drawing 7,000 subjects randomly from a larger pool of 89,000 farmers who were participating in the Agricultural Health Study — an investigation of the effects of environmental, occupational, dietary, and genetic factors on the health of the agricultural population.

From those 7,000 farmers, 473 were culled for the control group — those who hadn't been hurt on the job in the previous year — and 431 who had been injured for the case group.

These farmers filled out self-assessments of their hearing, which the study examined to derive any correlation between the factors, Sprince said.

"No matter what the injury, having a hearing impairment is the strongest predictor of an injury," she said.

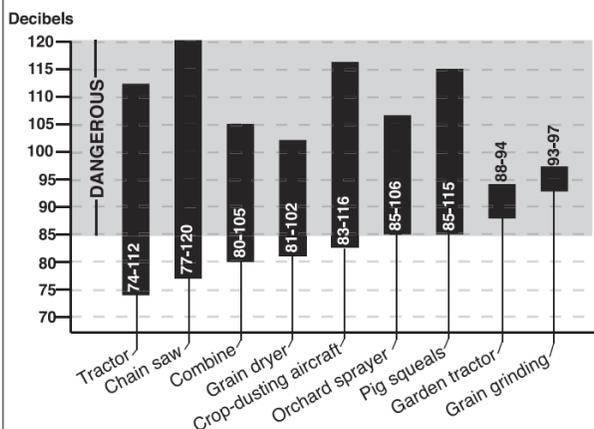
Barbara Gienapp, a UI Hospitals and Clinics audiologist, said that in her experience, farmers — particularly older ones who have worked with equipment for some time — certainly experience hearing loss. And, she said, she could see how hearing damage could potentially lead to accidents.

"If [the hearing damage] is bad enough, [farmers] may not hear such things as warning sounds, noises that show something may be wrong with the equipment, or someone hollering at them," said Gienapp, who is also the UIHC Audiology Clinic's director.

The study found that farmers with hearing aids — and therefore significant hearing damage — were five times more likely to be injured in an animal-related

Dangerous decibel levels on the farm

Hearing loss is a common injury on the farm because of the use of loud equipment. Hearing impairment increases the chances of other farm-related accidents. Audiologists suggest farmers take precautions by using ear plugs.



Source: Penn State College of Agricultural Science

Amanda Hudson/The Daily Iowan

accident and four times more likely in an accident involving machinery than were farmers without hearing aids, Sprince said.

Gienapp said farmers can wear hearing protection — such as ear muffs and ear plugs — to lessen the likelihood of damage, though she said she expects few farmers do.

There are also devices that can be placed on farm equipment — such as caps on tractors — that muffle the decibels of

sound emitted from the machines, Sprince said.

"We usually suggest that there should be some way of engineering out the noise with soundproofing," she said, adding that since some hearing loss can be prevented, it would help alleviate occupational injury.

"The main message to take home here is that farmers should always wear their hearing protection," Sprince said.

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In the July 20 brief, "UI, Chinese school reach Olympic agreement," *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly reported that the agreement was reached July 19, the date of the news release. The agreement was actually reached in November 2006. The *DI* regrets the error.

Baking up some good deeds

A Hollywood Video employee uses money from bake sale to help a children's foundation.

BY ASHTON SHURSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

While Hollywood Videos across the country are collecting money to donate to children's hospitals, one employee in Iowa City is taking an extra step to help the foundation.

Kelly Laughlin, an Iowa City resident and shift leader at Hollywood Video, 1101 S. Riverside Drive, decided to hold a bake sale at the video store on July 21 and use the money to donate to the Starlight Starbright Children's Foundation — an international organization that uses donations to help seriously ill children.

In addition, customers at Hollywood Video — which has been associated with the foundation for more than four years — could donate a "star" or \$1 until today, and all the proceeds will go to the foundation.

"I believe all people need some sort of entertainment in their lives. If they're in the hospital, they don't have that entertainment, and the foundation provides that to them," Laughlin said.

Although the store has had



Wesley Cropp/The Daily Iowan

Hollywood Video employee Kelly Laughlin sells baked goods as part of the Starlight Starbright Children's Foundation, which helps to purchase media items for seriously ill children in children's hospitals in Iowa City and across the nation. Laughlin ran the bake sale for more than four hours on July 21 at Hollywood Video.

few star donations, customers are hoping for more.

The money will be used to create entertainment rooms or "Fun Centers" with TVs, video games, and other attractions for children's hospitals and pediatric units across the country.

The UI Children's Hospital was on the waiting list for a fun center as of March, and it received a mobile cart that contains a video game system and a DVD player this spring.

"It helps normalize their day and gives [the children] a normal activity that makes the hospital seem less like a threat to them," said Gwen Senio, a certified child life specialist at the UI Children's Hospital.

To raise money, Laughlin sold cookies, brownies, peanut-butter treats, banana-split muffins, and more. And this wasn't the first time she has tried to help the foundation.

The 26-year-old has also

passed out fliers and coupons at Hawkeye football games and other events to increase awareness.

With the Starlight Starbright Foundation, the video-rental store and Game Crazy — a video-game rental store — also sponsor the Hollywood Video Starlight Sites, or entertainment rooms at hospitals. There are currently four in the country.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Barry Apland, 39, 3560 York Place, was charged July 21 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Nico Beckermann, 18, 4529 Wonick Lane N.E., was charged July 20 with OWI and driving with a revoked license.

Michael Bouska, 24, 625 Fourth Ave., was charged July 19 with public intoxication.

Heidi Christensen, 19, Fruitland, Iowa, was charged July 20 with PAULA.

Patrick Clark, 46, address unknown, was charged July 21 with second-degree criminal mischief and public intoxication.

Fatuma Deo, 22, 2560 Sylvan Glen Court, was charged July 20 with public intoxication and simple assault.

Kristian Doerrfeld, 20, Swisher, Iowa, was charged Sunday with OWI, driving with a suspended/canceled license, and PAULA.

William Dulin, 27, 1500 Lower Muscatine Road, was charged July 4 with disorderly conduct.

Lisa Farr, 46, 402 Crestview Ave., was charged July 21 with second-

offense OWI.
Atanacio Frausto, 20, 614 S. Johnson Apt. 1, was charged July 21 with PAULA.

Stacy Horn, 20, Lisbon, Iowa, was charged July 19 with driving with a revoked license and OWI.

Anthony Horton Jr., 22, Chicago, was charged July 20 with simple assault.

Sean Hosseini, 20, 101 Washington Park Road, was charged July 20 with PAULA.

Carl Johnson Jr., 22, 1911 Taylor Drive, was charged July 20 with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

Erskine Johnson, 27, 1006 Oakcrest Apt. 110, was charged July 20 with public intoxication.

Jordan Johnson, 18, 1922 Grant Wood Drive, was charged July 20 with PAULA.

Clayton Knight, 21, 55 Regal Lane, was charged July 20 with public intoxication.

Jenna Lammers-Woodworth, 20, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, was charged July 21 with PAULA.

Ivy Lightfoot, 29, Cedar Rapids, was

charged July 19 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Randy Lucia, 46, address unknown, was charged July 21 with his third- and subsequent public intoxication.

Daniel Magrini, 19, Long Grove, Ill., was charged July 21 with the unlawful use of the driver's license/ID of another/aiding and abetting.

Michael Marchik, 29, Tipton, Iowa, was charged July 19 with third-degree theft.

Ellen Michaels, 21, 619 Orchard Court Apt. B, was charged July 19 with possession of marijuana and keeping or permitting use of a controlled substance in a structure or vehicle.

Patrick Moran, 46, address unknown, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Kim Neel, 29, 619 Orchard Court Apt. B, was charged July 19 with possession of marijuana.

Jessica Olson, 22, 1102 Hollywood Blvd. Apt. 15, was charged July 20 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Jeffrey Norman, 52, 1501 Brookwood Drive, was charged July

18 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Timothy Pisarik, 20, Mount Vernon, Iowa, was charged July 20 with PAULA.

Jessica Pringle, 21, 4707 Chandler Court, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Alfonso Reid Jr., 34, Oskaloosa, Iowa, was charged July 21 with OWI.

Ashley Roberts, 22, 406 E. Washington St., was charged July 21 with public intoxication.

Michael Stouter, 19, Keota, Iowa, was charged July 21 with PAULA.

Nathan Tefft, 30, 1212 Highland Court Apt. 4, was charged July 21 with OWI.

Suzanne Udhen, 20, Moline, Ill., was charged July 20 with public intoxication.

Sanuel Wiesenfeld, 22, 418 E. Church St., was charged Sunday with disorderly house.

Jessica Williams, 24, 355 Camden Road, was charged July 21 with OWI.

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Life as a hill of beans

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"At this point in time, we don't have a storefront," Mildenstein said. "So far [the reception from the public] has been very good."

Keeping with the standards of the market, Cafe del Sol locally roasts every batch of coffee beans — which are fair-trade, organic, and imported from all over the world.

"When the coffee comes in to us, it's in burlap bags, and they're green [coffee] beans," said William Gentzsch, who represents the company weekly at the Farmers' Market. "They haven't been roasted — nothing has been done to them."

He noted that Cafe del Sol then cleans the beans, removing any that do not meet its standards, before the roasting begins.

"We roast them in eight-pound batches," Gentzsch said, adding the batches always remain small and are roasted to order using a specialty

air-roasting machine.

Despite keeping the production small, the company still supplies coffee to a large number of clients — both farmers' market patrons and local businesses. In addition to the Iowa City market, Cafe del Sol is a vendor at the Cedar Rapids, Davenport, and Sycamore farmers' markets. The business, now in its 19th year, also sells its products at the New Pioneer Co-ops in Iowa City and Coralville and to several local restaurants.

Since May, Gentzsch has served as the face of Cafe del Sol at the Iowa City market, selling the company's nearly 20 varieties of roasted coffee beans. Recently, the company began offering gourmet teas.

He became involved with the business through a friendship with Mildenstein.

"I taught her daughter violin," he said. "I love coffee. I have for several years, and I always liked her coffee."

Mildenstein approached

Gentzsch to see if he was interested in working with the coffee-roasting company last summer. He said he "liked what he saw" in the company and decided to work there full-time.

Although the company deals with a large clientele base, he said, he still enjoys the Farmers' Market customers.

"I love dealing with the people," he said. "There are so many great characters in Iowa City who come and shop at the farmers' markets."

Mildenstein said that Cafe del Sol is continuing to expand, and it is looking toward opening a retail store, and possibly a drive-through coffee kiosk, by the end of the year.

"We're really moving forward," she said. "We have a really, really good product, and [we're] attempting to make the business bloom to a greater audience."

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Purple martins' majesty

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Attracting the shimmering blue-feathered fliers proves exasperating for some, with many would-be landlords waiting years to welcome a single pair. But the wait pays off.

With its bubbly, incessant chirp and its affinity for human contact, martins are the "chatty Cathys" among migrating birds.

"They respond to you; they are interested in you. They talk to you," Walters said.

Walters has helped set up martin houses around Johnson County, including a homemade condo perched at the Finkbine groundskeeper's office. And people obsess about their

purple martins, Walters said.

"When I first got them, my colleagues would talk about 'Jim's martins,'" he said. "Now, it's 'our martins.'"

Together, Walters and Gingerich host an increasingly popular purple-martin workshop in March at the Iowa Clothing Center, 1162 Larch Ave., Kalona, to help locals learn how to accommodate the bird.

"It's no longer as hard as it once was to attract them," Walters said.

Interfering with the birds' lives may seem counterintuitive, but the "landlords" who achieve mogul status do regular checks, changing nests, and evicting pests, such as mites.

And those who find success become audience to a dawn serenade that could wake the heaviest

of sleepers, a song Walters likens to a "babbling brook."

For Gingerich, the coming of the martins and their pleasant industry allows him to revel in the waxing and waning of the seasons.

"They get here in spring, and they just play house for a while," Gingerich said. "Then they get down to business."

Although they reside in shared colonies, the purple martins' efforts to build their nests are far from communal. The martins generally look after their own, he said.

"They don't really help the neighbor," he said. "They just enjoy having the neighbor around."

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Woman reports attack

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The assault is one of several that has happened in or around the College Green neighborhood in the past several months, which has Nancy Carlson, a representative from the neighborhood, worried.

"When things like this happen in your neighborhood, you become frightened, you become concerned," she said.

The assaults could hurt one of the neighborhood's main draws to residents — its proximity to downtown.

"A lot of people walk, this is the reason a lot of people live here," Carlson said. "I don't know if the neighborhood can do anything about it."

Sunday's assault comes after two similar cases were reported in the early morning hours on July 14.

In both of the July 14 incidents, the assaults were directed at women who were walking alone in the area of College Green Park, with one occurring at approximately 12:40 a.m. on the 100 block of North Dodge Street, and the other reported at 2:40 a.m. on the 900 block of East Burlington Street.

In each instance, the woman was forced to the ground, and

the attacker then reached under her dress before fleeing when she began to struggle.

The suspect or suspects in the July 14 assaults also had a similar descriptions to those on Sunday morning — a white male in his early 20s, around 5-8 in height, and wearing a baseball cap.

The police are aware of the similarity between the incidents on July 14 and Sunday morning, Iowa City police Lt. Jim Steffen said, but further investigation is needed before a surefire connection can be made.

Meanwhile, police received a report of another assault — which had occurred in the early morning of July 21 at the Sheraton Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St. — at 6:41 p.m. on Sunday, according to an update on the Iowa City police report. The daily

'When things like this happen in your neighborhood, you become frightened, you become concerned.'

— Nancy Carlson, neighborhood representative

activity log, which contained no information about the assailant, only described the assault as "sex offenses except rape."

Police could not provide any more information on the assault Sunday evening.

There were 14 assaults on women by strangers reported to the Iowa City police during the 2006-07 academic year. Including Sunday's assault, a total of five more assaults have been reported since that time.

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JOURNALISM FROM ABROAD

Reporters struggle in Haiti



Ariana McLaughlin/The Daily Iowan

Gilbert Martin (right) translates from French as Valéry Numa (middle) discusses *The Daily Iowan* and American journalism with fellow Haitians Immacula Louizi Saint-Cima (left) and Yves Patrice Merisier (far right) on July 20. During their visit, sponsored by the Council for International Visitors to Iowa Cities, the Haitian journalists also discussed ethics.

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Most of the visitors agreed they face several constraints when practicing journalism in their home country, including limited training, restricted access to information, and inadequate salaries. In Haiti, the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere, the reporters and broadcasters said accepting favors from government officials and sources is often a temptation.

"It is a permanent struggle to not end up being influenced and corrupted," said Yves Patrice Merisier, a journalist for Radio Galaxie.

Eklo, who specializes in media law and ethics, spoke with the journalists about the ethical problems they face when covering

politics in their country. Each agreed that denying gifts and social interaction with government officials is part of a universal ethic for journalists, he said.

Haiti has only two daily newspapers, both published in French, Merisier said. Because of the low literacy rates — 53 percent — radio serves as a more practical means of communication, especially in Port-au-Prince, where some 40 radio stations broadcast.

Despite some differences in media consumption, both parties agreed that the role of journalists as watchdogs for the government was important to the profession.

"Our work is to make people aware of their reality, to not accept their position in poverty, and to demand that civil society does more," Numa said.

The journalists said that

often, negative images of Haiti are portrayed in America, but they said they would like to be involved in presenting another side by focusing on Haiti's rich culture.

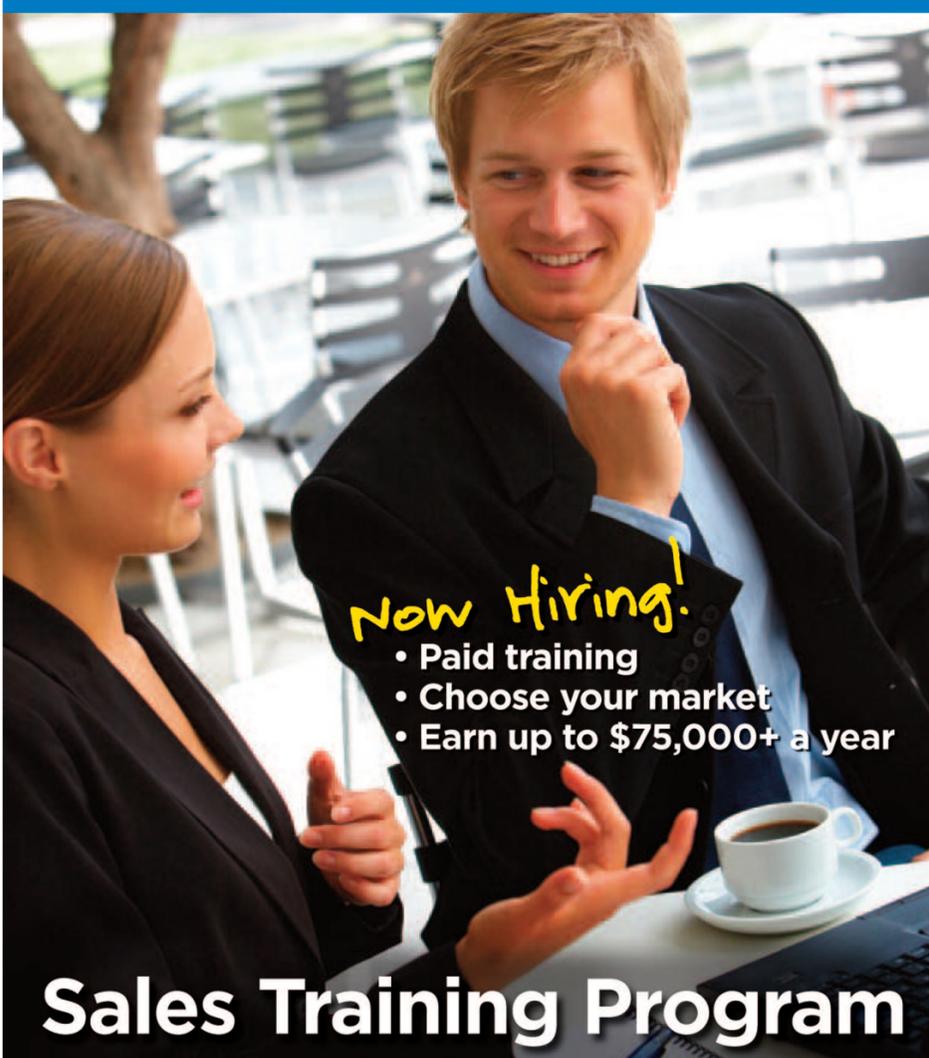
Don Kirchner, a Council for International Visitors volunteer who hosted the journalists for dinner at his Coralville home during their stay, said the meeting allowed the guests to learn about Americans, another goal of the program.

Despite the differences between the two countries, the journalists expressed their appreciation for U.S. culture.

"Because of so many ethnic groups, America is really like a mosaic and cosmopolitan," Numa said. "We like the openness of Iowa City and the open society we are finding here."

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EDITORIAL

Giving cigarettes the push

"As of July 1, smoking will be prohibited on the University of Iowa campus within 25 feet of all campus buildings, including parking ramps, enclosed parking facilities, and athletics facilities." This information was sent in a campuswide e-mail last month. It goes on to explain that the motivation behind the policy is the university's commitment to providing a healthy and supportive environment because smoking is "the No. 1 health risk in America today."

The officials do not cite their source for the ranking of health risks, but it is true that the American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society have both acknowledged cigarette smoke as a risk factor for coronary heart disease and cancer respectively. Both groups have also reported that another controllable risk factor for these conditions is diet. There is no word in the e-mail as to whether the UI also intends to ban fatty food-service options from campus or remove sugary sodas from the soda-pop machines.

The e-mail also asks us to politely inform visitors of the smoking policy if we see someone violating the 25-foot rule. So, the smokers on campus are told to move farther away while the rest of us are asked to police the activity on their behalf. There is no mention of a specific penalty for those who violate the rule, but the truth is that this is very difficult to enforce, even with the good-citizen soldiers who politely inform the rule breakers. This

ban — as it is — is poorly thought out and almost entirely cosmetic.

What we mean to point out by citing these factors is that the university's commitment to a healthy environment is a straw man in this argument. No one is challenging the fact that cigarette smoke — both first- and second-hand — is a serious risk factor for several serious health conditions. The question is not whether tobacco smoke is dangerous. But how much more does it truly protect the faculty, staff, students, and visitors to move the smokers another 25 feet away? This ban does nothing more than move smokers away from the buildings. The burden is put upon the smokers themselves to move farther away and upon everyone else to enforce the rules by "politely informing" anyone who does not comply. As a result, the university has found a way to celebrate its commitment to a healthy environment by making a policy change with no cost or sacrifice to itself. If the UI is truly committed to our health, we hope that it finds alternative ways to contribute to our overall health and welfare. Instead of promoting this ineffectual new "ban" — which is continually and visibly flouted — the university could promote its otherwise excellent antismoking resources, quit lines, and health programs. Simply pushing smokers around will change nothing, but getting more smokers into the numerous anti-tobacco programs available in both the UI and the community could result in fewer smokers to push around.

Lead alimony

The War on Terror is all the rage these days. I'm almost surprised there isn't a 24/7 War on Terror cable channel yet. The programming lineup would be delicious: Secretary of Homeland Security Michael Chertoff could host a talk show during which he could talk about his hunches while years-old footage of Osama bin Laden is looped in the background. Or maybe a "Jeopardy"-theme show all about the War on Terror trips your trigger. We'll call it "Wheel of Destruction!"

I would so rock it.

Never have more politicians and commentators conflated so many unique disputes into a greater conflict. Well, at least since the Soviet Union fell.

Granted, it's unfair to say there are no connections between many of the current violent struggles across the globe. All of them have causes stretching back far into the past. I wouldn't fault anyone for failing to realize that, given the atrocious performance of media in the last seven years. But it's certainly true that many of these disputes have origins in European colonial and imperial adventures and that many of the belligerents are radical Islamists.

But still, I can't help but think we're missing the one defining link. The smoking gun that ties it all together is out there, somewhere. And, surprise! It's in Iraq.

Then again, it's also in weekend vacation spots such as Afghanistan, Algeria, Chechnya, Gaza, Indonesia, Lebanon, Pakistan, the Philippines, Somalia, and pretty much everywhere else. It's on the flags of Mozambique and Hezbollah, and the coat of arms of Zimbabwe and East Timor. It's the ubiquitous example of its kind, and it recently celebrated its 60th birthday.

I speak, of course, of the most infamous gun in the world: the AK-47. Mikhail Kalashnikov, the developer of the iconic assault rifle, has the dubious distinction of indirectly causing hundreds of thousands — perhaps millions — of deaths. It's impossible to calculate the weapon's actual number of victims, given its ubiquity. It's actually quite impressive: Microsoft Word recognizes the gunmaker's last name. But more depressingly, when I began typing in "AK-47" in my Google toolbar, the second suggestion read "AK-47 for sale." It's going price — \$600 — surprised me.

Indeed, that \$600 figure is ridiculously high, considering that you can buy an AK for less than \$50 in many parts of the world. Furthermore, collectors everywhere could scavenge insurgents' territories or barter a couple of cigarette packs on the streets of some of the world's more exciting cities for an impressively large arsenal of the vaunted gun.

A friend tipped me off to a July 15 video clip from the *New York Times*' website that is off the unintentional comedy charts. During a ceremony in Moscow, Biltim Chingono, the Zimbabwean defense attaché in Russia, gave the following remarks. "In the AK, I see freedom. I see justice. I see democracy. I see self-determination. I see nationhood. And I also see a peace broker." You can't make this stuff up.

Kalashnikov himself told a heartwarming story about a meeting with a minister from Mozambique. The minister told him to "come to our country, and you shall meet a dozen black-haired boys named Kalash in every village."

Kalashnikov then delivered the punch line: "I think this is flattering, provided I don't have to pay alimonies." Charming.

Clearly, wherever armed conflict is present, the AK-47 is as well. The arms industry is hugely profitable, and it's hard to find a more successful product than Kalashnikov's model.

The United States, while not a manufacturer of the AK, is no saint when it comes to the global arms trade. It is widely known that President Ronald Reagan armed the mujahideen fighting the Soviets in Afghanistan — men who would later form the backbone of Al Qaeda. But the small arms given to these "freedom fighters" — as Reagan infamously called them — pale in comparison with the high-tech weaponry America distributes throughout the world.

Terrorism is a distinct threat, but focusing solely on killing armed fighters will not prevent more from emerging. The central goal should be to always deprive the AK — and those who wield it — spaces from which to operate. Instability draws terrorism, and America has done nothing to stabilize global order. In that sense, our strategy in the War on Terror is dangerously naive. It is, sadly, the real smoking gun. ■

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COMMENTARY

Political trench warfare shows no signs of ending

And so the jousting continues. For months, the White House has resisted Congress's attempts to compel administration officials to testify about the controversial U.S. attorney firings in 2006. Congress's propensity to let subpoenas fly has been matched only by the administration's hair-trigger reaction of trying to block them by invoking executive privilege. The two sides have thus far failed to strike a compromise; as a result, Bush administration officials, most notably former White House counsel Harriet Miers and current chief of staff Joshua Bolten, find themselves threatened with criminal contempt for following the president's orders to snub congressional demands. If Congress were to make good on the threat, it would probably try to direct the U.S. attorney in the District of Columbia to lodge the contempt charges in federal court here.

Last week, the White House said it would never let that happen. As legal justification, it dusted off a 1984 Justice Department memorandum that concludes that allowing Congress to order around a federal prosecutor would violate the separation of powers, permitting Congress to usurp a role the Constitution clearly assigned to the president. The Clinton administration relied on similar logic in a 1995 legal opinion. We believe

that argument has enough merit to discourage lawmakers from taking this route.

But that doesn't mean Congress should drop its pursuit. We continue to believe the administration has been too stingy in sharing information with Capitol Hill. The White House, as it has promised, should make officials available for questioning, but it should drop its insistence that the questioning be done off the record and without a transcript. If lawmakers are truly serious about getting information — rather than milking the situation for all its political worth — they should drop their more questionable tactics. If all else fails, Congress could consider other, less constitutionally troubling options, such as filing a civil suit in federal court so that a judge could decide whether the administration was properly invoking executive privilege.

But we hope it doesn't get that far. There's a long history of accommodation between the two branches on these kinds of matters without dragging the third branch into it.

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

ON THE SPOT

What do you think would be the most effective deterrent for smoking on campus?



"They should start with big tobacco."

Ryan Wright
UI graduate student



"I think the most effective deterrent would be education."

John Westefeld
UI professor



"Enforcement?"

Leslie Ray
UI student



"You can't stop [people from] smoking 100 percent."

Amit Saraf
UI graduate student

to read about *DI* blogger Louis Virtel's nightmarish outing at a Tori Spelling barbecue in Santa Monica, Calif.



THE U.S. SICK SYSTEM

Michael Moore's *Sicko* gives the U.S. health-care system a compelling checkup but fails to prescribe a definitive cure for a score of diseases.



FILM REVIEW

by Paul Sorenson

Sicko
When: 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50 p.m.
Where: Sycamore 12
 ★★½ out of ★★★★★



Publicity photo

With his fifth feature-length documentary, Michael Moore unveils the flaws of the U.S. health-care system. *Sicko*, like most of Moore's films, fascinates and irritates people in equal measure.

I'm reluctant to call Michael Moore's films documentaries. He doesn't choose anything specific as his camera's target — he lines up victims, such as gun culture and bad presidents, usually underlined with the corporate exploitation of, well, the rest of America. Throw in some emotionally manipulative music, touching anecdotes, folksy humor, tenuous facts, and gummy personal confrontations, and you got yourself a "video ... um"

simple, trademark Moore wit (a *Star Wars*-esque scroll of pre-existing conditions is particularly memorable), but in the film's first chunk, there's really nothing to smile about. In the world according to Mike, profit-pushers plant, fertilize, and maintain our health-care system. Without an overload of statistics or expert factual backup, Moore convinces the viewer through stories of the miserable Everyman. If these insured people, separate from the 50 million Americans without any health insurance, endure this much pain, then surely something *must* be wrong with the system.

documentary short, and without even a whisper of the other side of socialized medicine, we're left with nothing but a whitewashed bandage. It may not be his intention, but here Moore only gives Bill O'Reilly another chance to tattoo him as a left-wing "blame America first" spokesman.

It may sound like a criticism, but if his new film *Sicko* proves anything, it's that there's no filmmaking like Moore.

At his best, his work offers a unique view into the oft-silenced world of the underprivileged and the ignored, letting his subjects display their inconvenient humanity. At his worst, Moore hogs the camera or resorts to cheap tricks (yes, we know: Bush isn't brilliant, but not everything he says is a misnomer). Thankfully, *Sicko* returns Moore's focus to regular people, and while it isn't as topical or incendiary as *Fahrenheit 9/11*, it promises to leave more scars — with the health-care system finally paying the bill.

But then, as if too bummed-out himself, Moore takes us on a world tour to comparatively prove how much we suck. For more than half an hour, we see how Canadians, Brits, and Frenchies are overwhelmingly better off with government-assisted programs. It's often funny but rarely effective. In fact, it keeps a very good movie from being a great one.

Luckily for Moore, the well-publicized excursion to Cuba elevated the third act to an incredible high note. Having seen almost all of his great stunts, from the pink Sodobile's drive through gay protests to the Columbine victim K-Mart bullet return, I'm nearly positive that *Sicko's* is his best. Seeing neglected 9/11 volunteer rescue workers make it to Guantanamo Bay (which, according to the military, provides excellent health care to detainees) and end up receiving fine care in a mainland Cuban hospital is satisfying emotionally, politically, and intellectually. The subject of America's revered "heroes," the placement in the alleged most evil country on Earth, and the day-and-night difference of treatment all add to Moore's most significant film illustration.

Sicko is made for Americans, after all, and even if France is humorously silly (the government will do your laundry for you? Hilarious!), a quick glance at foreign systems only provides a thin view of some people who seem happy. I'm sure there're enough London health horror stories to fill at least a

With this, Moore leaves *Sicko* a bit incomplete, but at least the body parts beside the severed, world-traveling fingers are in fantastic shape.

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Larger than life fun

MUCH OF *HAIRSPRAY* IS OVERSIZED: the heroine, the *hairdos*, John Travolta. Luckily, the film doesn't skimp on fun, either.



FILM REVIEW

by Anna Wiegenstein

Hairspray
When: 12:25, 3:15, 6:45, 9:35 p.m.
 1:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45 p.m.
Where: Sycamore 12
 Coral Ridge 10
 ★★★★★ out of ★★★★★

"You gotta think big to be big!" So says Wilbur Turnblad to his daughter, Tracy, consoling her as she weeps over the unfairness of being a teenager. Though the implied joke isn't the nicest — it's a comment on Tracy's size, *duh* — the line sums up everything that works about *Hairspray*. It's big in talent, melody, and, most importantly, heart.

disappointments to straight-up downers. *Hairspray*, on the other hand, sinks its catchy little hooks into you from the first notes of the opening number, "Good Morning, Baltimore," and remains as buoyant as the hairdos sported within till the closing credits.

way Bynes delivers her hilariously naive lines right on cue, for example, or the love-struck gazes Christopher Walken (as Wilbur Turnblad) bestows upon his wife.

Tracy Turnblad (newcomer Nikki Blonsky) lives above her father's joke shop in 1962 Baltimore and only wakes up in the morning so she and her best friend, Penny Singler (Amanda Bynes), can rush home after school to tune into "The Corny Collins Show." Despite her plus size, Tracy's got a wicked set of dance moves that she just *knows* could make her part of the so-called "nicest kids in town." After learning from her new black friend, Seaweed (Elijah Kelley, who needs a vehicle ASAP), she's off to integrate the station — but only if she can break through the slender, platinum-blondie she created by Velma Von Tussle (Michelle Pfeiffer) and her daughter Amber (Brittany Snow).

Much has been made of Edna Turnblad as played, in drag, by John Travolta. His fat makeup rather bizarrely restricts his face when he speaks, and his entrance into the film is somewhat marred by the strange and nearly incomprehensible accent he adopts. Things improve, thankfully, and by the closing number we're ecstatic to see Edna take center stage, spangly dress and sassy attitude in place.

Success for a big, broad musical such as this rests mainly on its cast and just how willing it is to surrender entirely to the glossy, well-coiled world of the film. Thankfully, as led by the utterly charming Blonsky, this group of actors came ready to play. Though no one person spends vast amounts of time on screen, enthusiasm shines in small doses — the

Credited as both director and choreographer, Adam Shankman, who's racked up far more credits as the latter (ranging from *She's All That* to the musical episode of "Buffy The Vampire Slayer"), keeps the film moving spryly along, bouncing from one giddy dance number to the next. This new incarnation may lack some of the bite of John Waters' original 1988 film (though the inclusion of the "Corny Show!" still got a gasp from the audience), but trading sarcasm for sweetness guarantees *Hairspray* a warm place in the heart.

By the time the film careens into the final showstopper, I was fully prepared to believe the cast as it proclaimed, "you can't stop the beat!"

Why would I even want to? E-mail *D*/reporter Anna Wiegenstein at: anna-wiegenstein@uiowa.edu

MONDAY RECIPE



HOMEMADE GUACAMOLE

- 2 avocados
- ½ lemon
- 1 tomato
- ½ tablespoon Kosher salt
- 3 fresh green onions

Slice avocados in half. Remove seeds and smash until creamy. Peel tomato and dice. Add tomato to avocado mixture.

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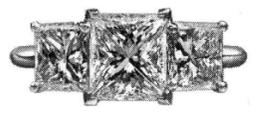
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Sunday's Games
 Connecticut 81, Houston 79
 Seattle 77, New York 75
 Chicago 84, San Antonio 82, OT
 Phoenix 106, Minnesota 93

Today's Games
 No games scheduled

TOUR DE FRANCE
Highlights from the 14th stage of the Tour de France
 PLATEAU DE BEILLE, France (AP) — A brief look at the 14th stage of the Tour de France on Sunday: **Stage:** The first of three grueling mountain stages in the Pyrenees took riders 122.4 miles from Mazamet to Plateau de Beille that included two very difficult climbs.
Winner: Spanish rider Alberto Contador beat Tour leader Michael Rasmussen in a sprint to the line after the two riders had broken away near the final summit. Both finished in 5 hours, 25 minutes, 48 seconds.
Yellow Jersey: Rasmussen kept his overall lead. The Dane holds a 2:23 lead over Contador; 3:04 over Cadel Evans; and 4:29 over Levi Leipheimer.
Next stage: Today's 15th stage offers more 5-6 mile run from Foix to Loudenvielle-Le Louron. A rest day follows Tuesday.

1. Alberto Contador, Spain, Discovery Channel, 5 hours, 25 minutes, 48 seconds.
 2. Michael Rasmussen, Denmark, Rabobank, same time.
 3. Juan Mauricio Soler, Colombia, Barloworld, 37 seconds behind.
 4. Levi Leipheimer, United States, Discovery Channel, 40.
 5. Carlos Sastre, Spain, Team CSC, :53.
 6. Andreas Kloeeden, Germany, Astana, 1:52.
 7. Cadel Evans, Australia, Predictor-Lotto, same time.
 8. Antonio Colom, Spain, Astana, 2:23.
 9. Andrey Kashechkin, Kazakhstan, Astana, same time.
 10. Yaroslav Popovych, Ukraine, Discovery Channel, 3:06.
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1. Michael Rasmussen, Denmark, Rabobank, 64:12:15.
 2. Alberto Contador, Spain, Discovery Channel, 2:23.
 3. Cadel Evans, Australia, Predictor-Lotto, 3:04.
 4. Levi Leipheimer, United States, Discovery Channel, 4:29.
 5. Andreas Kloeeden, Germany, Astana, 4:38.
 6. Carlos Sastre, Spain, Team CSC, 5:50.
 7. Andrey Kashechkin, Kazakhstan, Astana, 6:58.
 8. Mikel Astarloza, Spain, Euskaltel-Euskadi, 8:25.
 9. Alejandro Valverde, Spain, Caisse d'Epargne, 9:45.
 10. Yaroslav Popovych, Ukraine, Discovery Channel, 10:55.
 11. Christopher Horner, United States, Predictor-Lotto, 17:23.
 12. George Hincapié, United States, Discovery Channel, 40:01.
 13. Christian Vandeveld, United States, Team CSC, 47:08.

TRANSACTIONS
BASEBALL
American League
 LOS ANGELES ANGELS—Traded C. Jose Molina to the New York Yankees for RHP Jeff Kennard.
 NEW YORK YANKEES—Optioned RHP Edwar Ramirez to Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (IL). Recalled RHP Matt DeSalvo from Scranton/Wilkes-Barre. Signed RHP Scott Williamson to a minor league contract.
 TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Optioned RHP Jason Hammel to Durham (IL). Recalled LHP J.P. Howell from Durham.
National League
 CINCINNATI REDS—Transferred SS Alex Gonzalez from the bereavement to the restricted list.
 COLORADO ROCKIES—Claimed LHP Sean Thompson off waivers from Kansas City and optioned him to Tulsa (Texas). Transferred RHP Zach McClellan from the 15- to the 60-day DL.

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Baltimore	44	53	.454	14½
Tampa Bay	38	60	.388	21
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	58	38	.604	—
Cleveland	58	40	.592	1
Minnesota	51	47	.520	8
Chicago	43	54	.443	15½
Kansas City	43	54	.443	15½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	57	40	.588	—
Seattle	54	41	.568	2
Oakland	46	52	.469	11½
Texas	42	56	.429	15

Sunday's Games
 Kansas City 5, Detroit 2
 N.Y. Yankees 21, Tampa Bay 4
 Toronto 8, Seattle 0
 Boston 8, Chicago White Sox 5
 L.A. Angels 7, Minnesota 2
 Baltimore 2, Oakland 0
 Cleveland 8, Texas 3

Today's Games
 Boston (ester 0-0) at Cleveland (Westbrook 1-5), 6:05 p.m.
 Minnesota (J.Santana 11-7) at Toronto (Marcum 5-4), 6:07 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees (Clemens 2-4) at Kansas City (Perez 5-8), 7:10 p.m.
 Detroit (Miller 5-3) at Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 7-5), 7:11 p.m.
 Seattle (Ramirez 5-2) at Texas (Millwood 6-8), 7:35 p.m.
 Oakland (Gaudin 8-5) at L.A. Angels (Colon 6-5), 9:05 p.m.

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Sacramento	12	9	.571	2

Bonds takes homer chase home

BY JANIE MCCAULEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MILWAUKEE — Barry Bonds' pursuit of the home-run record will resume back in San Francisco tonight.

Bonds has 753 home runs, two from tying Hank Aaron's record, and he will have the chance to make history back home in the Bay Area, where he's hit so many of his milestone home runs.

"Maybe he'll hit it in our bullpen, and one of us will catch it," reliever Steve Kline said.

Bonds was held out of the Giants' 7-5 loss Sunday in the series finale against the Milwaukee Brewers, though manager Bruce Bochy almost used his slugger to pinch hit.

Bonds started just three of seven games during San Francisco's trip. Bonds went a 0-for-6 with three walks — one intentional — and two strikeouts in the first two games of the series in the city where Aaron started and finished his 23-year career.

Bonds, who will turn 43 Tuesday, will likely play five or six games during San Francisco's upcoming seven-game home stand — including tonight's series opener against the Atlanta Braves.

In his first season as San Francisco's skipper after 12 years with the NL West rival Padres, Bochy spoke to Bonds in the batting cage this weekend and realized just how thrilling the record will be.

"Sometimes you have to remind yourself you're standing by who is going to be the all-time home-run leader," Bochy said. "Sure, that is something you not only think about but appreciate. ... It's going to be pretty special when it happens. Barry should get the attention he's getting."

The Braves are another one of the Hammer's former teams. The first three games with

Atlanta are night games, followed by a 4 p.m. PDT start Thursday. The July 29 finale with the Florida Marlins is the only early afternoon contest.

Bonds' teammates are eager for him to break the record not only for the slugger's sanity, but so everybody will have a semblance of normalcy again. The media horde was huge at Miller Park this weekend, and it will just get crazier back home.

"With the group of guys we have and guys who have been around, I don't see it making a big change," right fielder Randy Winn said. "It's always fun to play in that kind of atmosphere."

Bochy said at the beginning of this trip that he no longer planned to play Bonds in day games following night games, but the seven-time MVP appeared in the Giants' victories both on the night of July 20 and the afternoon of July 21.

"We'll see how the games go," Bochy said of the home stand. "I'll give him a day, but I don't know exactly when — if not more [than one day]."

Bochy knows he will disappoint the fans in the Giants' waterfront ballpark when he does choose to sit Bonds, who hit two home runs July 19 against the Cubs at Wrigley Field on almost three full days' rest.

The Giants certainly want Bonds to become the new home-run king at home, where he is beloved in spite of the steroids suspicions that surround him.

"It's hard to get more people in there than what we've had. They've been unbelievable as far as the support through our struggles," Bochy said. "But I'm sure it's going to create even more excitement. It's hard to beat what we have at our ballpark. Now that Barry's getting closer, you'll sense the excitement."



Morry Gash/Associated Press
A fan holds up a sign as San Francisco Giant Barry Bonds bats during the eighth inning against the Milwaukee Brewers on July 21 in Milwaukee.

Bochy doesn't want to think about the possibility Bonds' chase might move into the club's next road trip: to Los Angeles and San Diego

starting July 31. "Sure, we'd like for it to happen on this home stand," Bochy said. "But we're not going to change things if it doesn't."

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RAGBRAI KICKS OFF

PLATEAU DE BEILLE, France — Michael Rasmussen is starting to resemble Lance Armstrong, and it's not just because the Dane is wearing the yellow jersey as leader of the Tour de France.

Rasmussen extended his lead against all of his top rivals except Spain's Alberto Contador in the 14th stage on Sunday, advancing his bid to follow a path blazed by the seven-time Tour champion.

"Rasmussen has done an incredible thing today," said Johan Bruyneel, the sports director of Discovery Channel — Armstrong's former team that now includes Contador. "The Tour de France is not easy to control."

The diminutive Dane, who is riding in his fourth Tour, won the first of his two polka-dot jerseys given to the Tour's best climber in 2005 — when the Texan last wore yellow home.

Rasmussen is showing that he, like Armstrong, knows how to control the race. And just as Armstrong had to continually defend himself against accusations of doping, Rasmussen finds himself under the cloud that has dogged cycling and kept Contador out of last year's Tour. He missed the race when his former team — Astana — was disqualified on the eve of the start because of a Spanish doping probe that implicated five of its riders.

On Sunday, Contador and Rasmussen dusted the pack and battled one-on-one to the finish of the 122-mile ride from Mazamet to Plateau de Beille, the first of three demanding stages in the Pyrenees.

The two-man show demonstrated how climbers have an edge in the 94th edition of cycling's main event. The next two stages in the Pyrenees are likely to further narrow the field of contenders, and a time trial on the eve of the July 29 finish in Paris could determine the champion.

Contador showed Sunday he can't be counted out, tapping his chest and pointing skyward as

The bicycle ride across Iowa began once again last weekend, with RAGBRAI participants making their way from Rock Rapids to Spencer on Sunday. While the course is mapped almost exclusively across northern Iowa and will not pass through Iowa City, the UNI campus in Cedar Falls will be the event's host on Wednesday. Check back with the *D*/later this week for coverage of RAGBRAI XXXV.

he finished a bike length ahead of Rasmussen for his first stage victory.

Both were given the time of 5 hours, 25 seconds, 48 seconds, but because of bonus seconds awarded for a stage win, Contador gained 8 seconds on Rasmussen and vaulted to second overall, 2:31 back.

Rasmussen, who has won three Tour stages, denied that he had let Contador win, instead crediting the young Spaniard for seizing a better position to edge him out at the renowned uphill finish.

"This is the Tour de France. You don't give any presents," Rasmussen said. "The Plateau de Beille is not something you give away. It was a very well-deserved win."

Armstrong, who won stages here in 2002 and 2004, once spoke just like that. "Coming from behind to edge Andreas Kloeeden of Germany in a dazzling sprint finish in Le Grand Bornand in 2004, Armstrong famously quipped: "No gifts this year."

Rasmussen has said he has never failed a doping test, and he has called himself the Tour's most-tested rider this year. Armstrong often used to say he was "the most-tested athlete in the world."

As part of Tour rules, the bearer of the yellow jersey undergoes a urine test after every stage. Rasmussen first took the overall lead July 15 — and he has held it every day since.

Rasmussen has been hounded by questions since the Dan-



Christophe Ena/Associated Press
Alberto Contador of Spain (left) followed by overall leader Michael Rasmussen of Denmark, pedals during the ascent of Plateau de Beille in southern France during the 14th stage of the 94th Tour de France on Sunday. Contador won the stage, and Rasmussen retained the yellow jersey.

ish cycling federation announced Thursday that he had been kicked off the national team because he had failed to notify cycling authorities of his whereabouts for possible surprise anti-doping tests in May and June.

Then on July 20, a former amateur mountain-bike racer from Boulder, Colo., accused Rasmussen of trying to trick him into carrying illicit doping materials into Italy five years ago.

The head of the International Cycling Union said on Sunday that the cycling governing body would meet with Whitney Richards, the former rider who said Rasmussen asked him to carry a pair of cycling shoes in March 2002 to Italy. Richards said he instead found IV bags filled with human blood substitute, which he poured down the drain.

"Any allegations he has would have to be backed up by proof ... he'd need witnesses," cycling-union President Pat McQuaid said. If not, "the story might go down the drain."

The accusations are just the latest to plague the sport, which even in France is showing signs of having lost its credibility. A poll published Sunday in the weekly *Journal du Dimanche* found 78 percent of respondents

doubted the honesty of riders who win a Tour stage — or any cycling competition.

The survey of 1,004 people aged 15 or over was conducted July 19-20 by the Ifop agency. No margin of error was given.

At news conferences after Tour stages, the word from Rasmussen's team is now clear: Only questions about "the race." Asked how he could remain silent about the controversy amid many fan doubts, Rasmussen said: "I have one more week of hard competition, and if I have to deal with everything else, then I go crazy."

He showed his mettle Sunday. His Rabobank teammates escorted him along the first grueling ascent — the Port de Pailheres — but they lost steam and left him to fend for himself up the final climb. His yellow jersey partly unzipped, Rasmussen kept close watch on his five nearby rivals — Contador, Cadel Evans, Juan Mauricio Soler, Levi Leipheimer of the United States, and Carlos Sastre of Spain.

The riders tested each other with short bursts to see who would be the first to crack. Rasmussen and Contador broke away when the other riders finally began to struggle.

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Prime Time comes down to last shot

Freeman snares MVP

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Despite the junior's jaw-dropping closing effort, which totaled 36 points, 11 assists, and seven rebounds on July 18, his team couldn't overcome a late deficit and lost a tight contest, 124-115.

The game may have proved a disappointing end to one aspect of the basketball off-season, but Freeman again showed his developing ability to direct from the backcourt.

While the North Liberty Community Center courts aren't exactly Carver-Hawkeye Arena replicas in terms of size, Freeman attributed early success to his team's relentless run-and-gun.

The 6-1, 185-pound point man is Iowa's returning scorer with 7.4 points per game last season, and his assist total of 113 will likely increase next year with the departure of seniors Adam Haluska and Mike Henderson.

Not to mention the effect the program's new staff, led by team-first head coach Todd Lickliter, will have on Freeman's numbers. Just a few months since Lickliter's hiring in April, Freeman said the chemistry between parties has developed quickly.

"They [the new coaches] can be friends and coaches," he said earlier this month. "They are friends, but they also know when to be coaches and get on us."

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Former UNI basketball player Grant Stout of Premier/Pawz shoots over Jarryd Cole during the Prime Time championship on Sunday. Cole finished with 16 points and 12 rebounds in the 91-90 loss.

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"It's frustrating, especially when you make mistakes down the stretch," he said. "If teams outplay you, and they make better plays than you, that's one thing, but when you make mistakes, turn the ball over, take bad shots, and miss free throws down the stretch, that hurts."

If there is a positive coming in defeat for Imprinted/Goodfellow, it was the performance of Cole, who finished the contest with 16 points and 12 rebounds.

"The main thing is I learned to use one move," Cole said. "You have to be powerful in the college level, and I've learned that along this two months I've been here. That's probably

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— Duez Henderson

what helped me most today."

Lehman has won Prime Time championships in years past, but he said the perseverance his players gave as the season progressed is what made this year special for him.

"We started out 0-2," the coach said. "We lost our first two — we had leads, and lost them — but they really hung together and tried to execute what we were trying to do."

"I kind of drafted this team

because I knew they'd all be unselfish and good passers, and that made us more and more difficult to guard as the season went on and they became more comfortable with one another."

It has been nearly a decade since Moore last suited up in an Iowa uniform, but the 31-year-old has always enjoyed spending his summers playing in the Prime Time League, and winning a championship only makes the experience more memorable.

"It's great to play, to get that competitive game in," he said. "But to win a championship, you don't have to be the best player, but you have to be on a good team, some guys who work together and play hard. That's what we had, so it feels kind of good to win with a group of good guys."

Lehman appreciated what Moore presented on a nightly basis from coaching him before, and he was once again grateful for the way he took on his role this summer.

"Not only is he a great player, he's a great person, and he's a tremendous leader for these younger kids," Lehman said. "He's always focused; he always comes to play."

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MLB

Angels deck Twins behind Saunders

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MINNEAPOLIS — Joe Saunders allowed two runs in seven innings, and Garret Anderson snapped a homerless drought for Los Angeles that spanned 14 consecutive games and 134 $\frac{1}{3}$ innings.

Called up to replace Ervin Santana, who was sent down to the minors on Wednesday, Saunders (4-0) allowed six hits and struck out five as the Angels opened a two-game lead on hard-charging Seattle in the AL West.

Anderson's solo shot in the third landed in the upper deck in right field for a 3-0 lead, ending the Angels' longest homerless drought since an 18-game skid spanned 170 innings in 1976.

Yankees 21, Devil Rays 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Shelley Duncan homered twice, including a three-run drive that capped a 10-run fourth inning Sunday in the surging New York Yankees' 21-4 rout of the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

Alex Rodriguez hit his major league-leading 34th homer and No. 498 of his career. Hideki Matsui, Bobby Abreu, and Robinson Cano also homered, and the Yankees hit six home runs in a game for the first time in two years.

New York had 25 hits, reaching 20 for the second-straight game and improving to a season-best five over .500. Matsui tied his regular-season high with five hits, and every Yankees starter had a hit, a run, and an RBI. Rodriguez pushed his big-league-leading RBIs total to 99 in 97 games plus the suspended contest against Baltimore.

Brewers 7, Giants 5

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ryan Braun and Corey Hart hit first-inning home runs off Barry Zito, leading the Brewers over the Giants to avoid a three-game sweep.

Brewer pitchers got through the weekend series without giving up a home run to Barry Bonds, who sat out Sunday; he is expected to resume his pursuit of Hank Aaron's record at home in San Francisco tonight.



Paul Battaglia/Associated Press

Los Angeles Angel Nathan Haynes (13) scores on a Chone Figgins single as Minnesota Twins catcher Joe Mauer waits for the throw during the first inning Sunday in Minneapolis.

Royals 5, Tigers 2

DETROIT (AP) — Brian Bannister allowed four hits in seven innings, and Esteban German homered for the Royals, who went 5-4 on a trip against playoff contenders Boston, Cleveland, and Detroit.

The Royals are 6-3 during their last three series in Detroit, starting with the season-ending sweep that cost the Tigers' last year's AL Central title.

Astros 1, Pirates 0

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Woody Williams threw eight shutout innings, a series of excellent Houston defensive plays repeatedly frustrated the Pirates, and the Astros finally took a series against Pittsburgh by winning Sunday.

Luke Scott, who entered after star rookie center fielder Hunter Pence sprained his right wrist while batting in the fourth, drove in the only run with a two-out single in the sixth.

Marlins 9, Reds 3

MIAMI (AP) — Dan Uggla broke a seventh-inning tie with a two-run homer, and Florida routed Cincinnati for the third game in a row, outscoring the Reds 30-6 over that span.

Mike Jacobs also hit a two-run homer for the Marlins, who lost shortstop Hanley Ramirez when he partially dislocated his left shoulder on a swing in the first inning. His status was day-to-day.

Nats 3, Rockies 0

WASHINGTON (AP) — Austin Kearns hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning, and four Washington pitchers combined on a second-consecutive shutout of the Rockies.

The Nationals took the lead in the eighth after D'Angelo Jimenez singled to right off Jorge Julio (0-3) with two outs and went to second on a passed ball by Yorvit Torrealba. Ryan Zimmerman was intentionally walked before Kearns

hammered a 1-0 pitch into the left-field mezzanine for his sixth homer.

Phillies 9, Padres 0

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Ryan Howard drove in two runs, and J.D. Durbin pitched his first career shutout to help the Phillies with their third straight.

Shane Victorino drove in three runs, Aaron Rowand added a pair of RBIs, and Jimmy Rollins scored three times as the Phillies outscored San Diego 26-8 during the three-game series.

Mets 5, Dodgers 4

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Chip Ambres singled home the go-ahead run in the 10th inning to help the Mets take three of four in a series between division leaders.

New York tied the score in the ninth when Matt Kemp allowed Shawn Green's fly to short right to fall for an error as pinch-runner Anderson Hernandez came home from third.

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Cub bats silent

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The Cubs have only managed four hits in the last 15 innings.

"We need a couple of these guys to hot a little again. Getting Lee [back] is big for us. You lose your 3 hitter in the lineup, and then you have a couple of other guys who have gotten a little cold, you need some warm bats in there, and getting Derrek in there will help a lot," Cub manager Lou Piniella said.

The Diamondback bullpen was dominant for the second-straight game, holding the Cubs to a single in three innings. In the past two games, Arizona relievers have pitched eight scoreless innings.

"We didn't swing the bats. We didn't put any pressure on them," said Mark DeRosa.

Jose Valverde got three outs for his 30th save in 33 chances.

Cub starter Sean Marshall (4-4) labored through the first inning. With two outs, Byrnes singled to center and stole second base. After a walk to Conor Jackson, Mark Reynolds drove in Byrnes from second with a single to left, giving the Diamondbacks a 1-0 lead. Marshall threw 26 pitches in the first inning.

Marshall gave up one run and five hits in six innings. He struck out five and walked two.

The Diamondbacks took advantage of Cub reliever Carlos Marmol in the seventh inning. Snyder tagged Marmol for a leadoff shot on a 3-1 count. Then with two outs, Jackson drove in Chris Young, making it 3-0.

Notes: Alfonso Soriano made an error in his second-consecutive game. Soriano has committed three errors on the season. ... C Jason Kendall got his first hit as a member of the Cubs in the fifth inning. Kendall was traded to the Cubs on Monday from Oakland. He broke an 0-for-9 streak since the trade. ... Byrnes made a running catch near the foul line in right on Theriot's ball in the sixth inning. After making the catch, Byrnes slammed into the pads on the wall in foul territory. ... With Sunday's attendance at 41,705, the Cubs passed the 2 million mark in attendance for the season. ... Byrnes stole his 26th base of the season setting a career-high. He has stolen at least one base in seven of the last eight games.

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Harrington hangs on to win wild British Open

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CARNOUSTIE, Scotland — Anywhere else, Pdraig Harrington might have walked off the 18th green knowing his two shots that found the bottom of Barry Burn for double bogey had cost him the British Open.

Not at Carnoustie, where calamity can strike at any second and did during Sunday's final round.

One shot crashed off the stone wall of the burn and ricocheted 50 yards across the wrong fairway and out-of-bounds. Another bounced across a tiny bridge until it plunged over the side on the last hop. Still another looked like a hole-in-one until it smacked the base of the pin and caromed 18 feet away.

The final hour was golf theater at its best.

In a nail-biter that stirred memories of Jean Van de Velde's famous collapse in 1999, Harrington delivered the fitting finish to a day that kept everyone guessing. He took a two-shot lead to the final hole of a playoff and still had to sweat out a

3-foot bogey putt to beat Sergio Garcia.
"I know it was only a short putt, but the emotions of it," Harrington said. "I couldn't believe it as it was rolling in from right in the middle of the hole, and I'm thinking, 'The Open, champ.' A huge amount of it was genuine shock."

It was equally shocking to Garcia.

He was poised to capture his first major championship until he blew a three-shot lead in the final round. Harrington gave him one more chance with that double bogey on the 18th hole in regulation. Needing a par to win, Garcia hit into a bunker and missed a 10-foot par putt.

"Now, if Sergio parred the last and I did lose, I think I would have struggled to come back out and be a competitive golfer," Harrington said. "It meant that much to me. But I never let it sink into me that I had just thrown away the Open championship."

He became the first Irishman in 60 years with his name on the claret jug, and Harrington

IOWAN JOHNSON FINISHES 20TH

Zach Johnson of Cedar Rapids ended the British Open in 20th place Sunday, shooting a final round 70 to finish even-par for the tournament. Johnson earned \$86,377 for his efforts, pushing his season earnings past \$3 million.

ended Europe's eight-year drought in the majors. The victory moved him up to No. 6 in the world, part of the elite.

All because of a double bogey on the 72nd hole.

Harrington looked as though he might get the break of a lifetime when his tee shot dribbled across the bridge, a yard away from safety until it dove over the railing. After taking a penalty drop, he hung his head when his 5-iron bounced into the burn.

It was a sick feeling, the same one Van de Velde surely felt when he hit into the same stream. Harrington gave no thought to removing his shoes and stepping into the burn.



Rebecca Naden/Associated Press

Pdraig Harrington poses for photographers holding the trophy after winning the British Open at Carnoustie, Scotland, on Sunday.

Instead, he figured out how to get up and down for double bogey. He pitched to 5 feet behind the hole and made perhaps the biggest putt of the round.

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MLB

**Red Sox 8,
 White Sox 5**

BOSTON (AP) — Manny Ramirez homered and drove in four runs, Mike Lowell added a three-run shot, and the Boston Red Sox held on for an 8-5 win over the Chicago White Sox on Sunday.

After losing to Chicago 4-2 on July 19, Boston outscored the White Sox 29-10 in the final three games of the series to close out their longest homestand of the season at 6-5.

With the loss, the White Sox fell into a tie for last place in the AL Central with the Kansas City Royals. The White Sox have not been in last place this late in the year since the final day of the 1989 season, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

Tim Wakefield (11-9) allowed four runs and six hits in 6½ innings for the Red Sox, who have won three straight after losing four of five.

Wakefield struck out two and walked two, becoming the first pitcher to start the season with 20-straight decisions since Houston's Shane Reynolds in 2001.

Wakefield coasted through six innings — allowing just one run on three hits — before Chicago scored four in the seventh to cut the deficit to 8-5.

**Lester to start for
 Red Sox today**

BOSTON (AP) — Jon Lester is slated to return to the mound for the Boston Red Sox on Monday, nearly a year after his rookie season was cut short when he was diagnosed with cancer.



Lester
 pitcher

Lester was scheduled to replace Julian Tavarez for today's game at Cleveland, the 23-year-old left-hander's first major-league appearance since he beat the Los Angeles Angels on Aug. 23 last year. The Red Sox said nine days later that he had a treatable form of lymphoma.

"I don't think it really has sunken in yet, and I don't think it will sink in until tomorrow when I get on the mound," Lester said Sunday.

Lester was 7-2 with a 4.76 ERA and 60 strikeouts in 81½ innings last year after being called up from Triple-A Pawtucket in June.

"It's definitely a lot more gratifying than last year, just for the simple fact of the road that I've been on coming back from last year," Lester said.

After undergoing treatment during the off-season, Lester rejoined the Red Sox during spring training and started the season on the disabled list. He was activated on June 11, but immediately was optioned to the minors.

"It's been hard, but you have to sit back and see that they have your best interest involved," he said. "It's been hard getting treated like you're in a glass bottle, so it'd be nice to finally break through and get to pitch again."

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PRIME TIME LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP — INVESTMENTS/LUCKY PAWZ 91, IMPRINTED SPORTSWEAR/GOODFELLOW PRINTING 90

'BUZZER BEATER' DECIDES CHAMPION

A controversial last-second shot helps Darryl Moore's Premier/Pawz escape with a 91-90 victory in Sunday's Prime Time championship bout.

BY BRENDAN STILES
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Every instant classic has a defining moment, especially those that have a finish to remember.

The Prime Time championship game in North Liberty on Sunday night fit the bill perfectly. On a play designed during the game's final time-out by coach Kevin Lehman, former Hawkeye Darryl Moore found UNI's Travis Brown open, and Brown made a last-second shot to lead Premier/Pawz to a 91-90 victory over Imprinted/Goodfellow.

But it wasn't without controversy. It appeared as though Brown's shot wasn't released until after the horn sounded. But the call was not reviewed, so the basket still counted, and Premier/Pawz kept its crown.

"It was set up for me to take my man one-on-one," said Moore, who finished with 23 points and three assists. "A couple of guys stepped up, and I hit Travis in the corner. That's why we're here, because we're all confident in each other, and we're all dependent on each other."

"I saw my teammate open, and just had confidence in him to make the shot."

Meanwhile, members of the Imprinted/Goodfellow squad looked shell-shocked, and they were still in a state of disbelief after the game.

"Buzzer beaters are always tough to swallow," incoming Iowa freshman Jarryd Cole said. "It was a well-fought game. They rallied back, and the better team won."

No one was more disappointed in the game's final outcome than Duez Henderson. The former Hawkeye led the way for Imprinted/Goodfellow with 23 points, but the stat haunting him is 1-for-4 from the charity stripe, including two crucial misses with his squad ahead 90-89 with 12.4 seconds remaining.

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Brett Slezak/The Daily Iowan

Former Hawkeye Darryl Moore of Premier/Pawz shoots over Imprinted/Goodfellow's Jarryd Cole on Sunday during the Prime Time championship in North Liberty. Premier/Pawz won the game, 91-90, on a buzzer beater.

Tony the Tiger rules

Tony Freeman wins another Prime Time MVP trophy, whose 31.5 points per game illustrates his development.

BY CHARLIE KAUTZ
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The only thing missing from Tony Freeman's second-consecutive Prime Time MVP trophy presentation was, in fact, the man himself.

At halftime of Sunday night's championship game, league Commissioner Randy Larson announced Freeman as the summer's elite player, but the Iowa guard wasn't present to accept the accolade.

Still, that the league's No. 1 pick in the pre-season draft was unavailable didn't take away from what he accomplished on the court.

Playing alongside future Hawkeye and City High stand-out Matt Gatens, Freeman averaged 31.5 points per game and led McCurrys/Gatens to the playoff semifinals.



Freeman
 guard

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DIAMONDBACKS 3, CUBS 0

D-backs' pitching dominates Cubs

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Yusmeiro Petit may be young, but he's beginning to look a lot like a crafty veteran on the mound.

Petit pitched six scoreless innings, Chris Snyder homered, and the Arizona Diamondbacks beat the Chicago Cubs, 3-0, on Sunday to win a road series for the first time in more than a month.

The 22-year-old Petit (2-2) made his fifth start of the season and his fourth since taking the spot of the injured Randy Johnson. He allowed three hits without surrendering a walk and struck out five.

"He's a young Livan Hernandez. You can put it that way," said Snyder, who catches both

right-handers. "He's going to locate, mix his pitches. He's going to throw any pitch at any time and keep guys off balance. More times than not, you're not going to get a good pitch to hit."

Petit left the game after six innings because of a bruised left hand suffered when he knocked down a Ryan Theriot line drive in the third inning. He doesn't expect to miss his next start.

"It wasn't bad to throw the ball but catching the ball was painful," Petit said through a translator.

Arizona won its first series on the road since sweeping Baltimore June 15-17 and won for just the fourth time in 16 road games.

"To get two wins in Chicago against a team that's been

playing so well says a lot about the character of this team," said Eric Byrnes.

The Cubs dropped 3½ games behind the Milwaukee Brewers in the NL Central and finished their home stand with a 7-3 record after losing the final two games.

"It's unfortunate we only end up only 7-3, but you know what — two months ago, we would've been begging for 7-3," said Cliff Floyd.

Derrek Lee served the final game of a five-game suspension for the Cubs, who lost their first series at home since June 15-17 against San Diego. Chicago had won its four previous series at Wrigley Field.

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Jerry Lai/Associated Press

Arizona Diamondback Chris Young (right) steals second base, sliding ahead of the tag by Chicago Cub Mike Fontenot during the fifth inning Sunday in Chicago.