Miles quits as regents’ head

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2009 RAPE ALLEGATIONS EMERGE

Miles faced with most of the aftermath of rape allegations against two former Iowa state officials. In 2008, the UI fired two administrators who officials said were responsible for mishandling rape allegations. Miles responded to those reports, but his actions were sharply criticized by the student administration in their letter to the board.

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Living for the animals

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Rinne Hartman begins her mornings at 5 a.m., sometimes earlier, when the smell of fresh coffee fills the kitchen.

For more than two hours Hartman spends her mornings socializing, playing with and preparing for her work with animals. Work runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and then she spends another two hours feeding and grooming and range of motion exercises. The last hour of her day is spent using Facebook to raise money and get the word out about her foundation.

Brian Albert

But even as the day winds down, you won’t see the Williamson, Iowa, native up early on front of the tube.

The University of Iowa alums formed the Barkley Foundation in 2010, in rural scan of the area outside of Williamson, with two acres of fenced-in play and 20 acres of wooded land. and is licensed on Jan. 1, she said, has gone from her position as the director of the Animal Shelter into a Williamson-based Volunteer in Centerville, she said, has raised more than 1,500 animals in five years.

The Barkley Foundation, named after Satterlee’s late mother, a woman who passed away in December 2010, differs from an animal shelter in that it focuses on proactive efforts and fundraisers for special animal causes.

When animals come into shelters with these large, one eye, or a heart condition, they usually are the first to be put down.” Satterlee said, “But our animal shelter is important to us. We want to give them the best life possible because they are the hardest to adopt in five years.

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Horoscopes Tuesday, July 12, 2011 by Laura Zott

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18
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• The next time your oven breaks, it may be a good idea to call in a repairman. You may have the skills to do it yourself, but you don’t have the tools.

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For the first time, the University of Iowa Belin-Blank Center received a $482,000 appropriation for the 2011-12 school year that will allow high schools across Iowa to receive funding for Advanced Placement course exam, review materials, and instructor tuition.

The funding will be distributed to any Iowa Advanced Placement Online Academy to offer mainstream online courses such as calculus, biology, and history, and to study in areas that normally do not have the opportunity to take college-level courses.

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Who will win the All-Star Game

American League

The major-league AL All-Star Game has been more of a pitching contest than a hitting battle, and every year, it finishes with a low total score and an AL victory. With this year's starting pitchers, it'll be no different.

Mike Mussina, the Baltimore Orioles trip-up hurler, will take the mound for the AL, and he will be backed up by such hurlers as Boston's David Wells, who has won 12 of 19 games, Texas' Ben Sheets, and Mike Hampton of the New York Mets.

The NL is not as strong as the AL. The NL's major league-leading offensive team to meet in the playoff series in late October, and the win should help Iowa fans with his "D-Day." McCabe continues to play aggressive — he'll play like that every game.

Hubbard also said he not only believes McCabe and the rest of the Hawkeyes can use Prime Time players, but for now, McCabe is taking his skills to the majors. If he can make the best of his talents, he'll have a long career in baseball.
Vietnam veteran Colin Millar plays golf at Finkbine Golf Course on Monday. Miller’s sight was improved during the day, and he has since joined the Golf for Injured Veterans Everywhere Foundation, an organization that aides disabled veterans and their families who are interested in learning about the sport.

Bose Orange, an instructor for the foundation, helped Miller when Blue Top Ridge Golf Course in Riverdale, Iowa, turned to the service after the Vietnam veteran recently lost vision in five-week increments and is trying to maintain everything from swing technique to golf etiquette.

Miller has already getting solid contributions from Eric Washup and Tucker Waintz, who are averaging 14.5 and 15.5 points per game, respectively.

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The comeback team of the summer, Ready Mix won two-straight games to get back to .500 after losing three of last four places for most of the season. No. 1 draft pick Bryce Carrott is averaging 18.5 points and 7.2 assists per game after missing the first contest of the year, and the team has benefited from his leadership on the floor.

The team doesn’t have a solid second leading scorer, but it has received contributions from different players each week.

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