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Police search for Halle Berry’s fence jumper

An unidentified man twice jumped over a fence and into actress Halle Berry’s yard this past weekend, a Los Angeles police spokeswoman said Monday.

Berry or her employees called police each time, but no one has been arrested, according to LAPD Officer Sarah Faden.

It’s not unusual for photographers to stake out positions around Berry’s Los Angeles home to get shots of the Oscar-winning actress, but investigators don’t know what this intruder was trying to do, Faden said.

Police are looking at security camera video for clues to identify the intruder, she said.

CNN wire staff

## Police Blotter:

**June 17**

**Becky Perkovich,** 30, of 2584 X Ave., was arrested and charged with driving under revocation (refusal) (reported at 11:32 p.m.).

**June 18**

**Justin Papiboune,** 21, of 4830 Mortensen Road #310, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Hayward Avenue and Storm Street. He was transported to the Story County Justice Center (reported at 1:30 a.m.).

**Otis Foulks III,** 23, of 610 7th St., was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Mortensen Parkway and University Boulevard. He was transported to the Story County Justice Center (reported at 1:43 a.m.).

**Samuel Schmidt,** 21, of Delmar, was arrested and charged with criminal trespass and criminal mischief.

**Gary Gregg,** 20, of Fredericktown, Ohio, was arrested and charged with criminal trespass, criminal mischief, and unlawful use of a driver license. Both were transported to the Story County Justice Center.

**Casey Rankin,** 20, of Indiana, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at the Marston Water Tower (reported at 4:38 a.m.).

**Dominique Lind,** 23, of 4370 Maricopa Ave. #205, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance (reported at 6:10 a.m.).

An abandoned bicycle was placed into secure storage at East Campus Parking Deck (reported at 9:40 a.m.).

**Lawrence Crowther,** of 7214 Frederiksen Court, reported the theft of a bike at Lot 112 (reported at 3:53 p.m.).

**Thomas Boston,** 49, of 3903 Arkansas Dr., was arrested and charged with harassment (third degree) (reported at 6:05 p.m.).

**Calvin Bryant,** 20, of 214 E. 16th St., was arrested and charged with contempt of the court (reported at 6:50 p.m.).

**June 19**

**Devondrick Nealy,** 19, of 5121 Frederiksen Court, was cited for harassment of a public official at Pammel Drive and Stange Road (reported at 2:23 a.m.).

Two people reported being approached by a group of men on Central Campus, one of whom allegedly frisked them and displayed a BB gun. Nothing was taken and there were no injuries (reported at 2:26 a.m.).
Students build and race on track

By Ben Theobald
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A summer-long project brought a graduate class together, giving them a whole new experience.

The project is known as the "Cyclocrome," a miniature cycle-racing track. It is a type of track known to cycling enthusiasts as a velodrome. The graduate class started the project in May.

Velodromes can be assembled and used indoors or outdoors.

The velodrome project was a new experience for Shazmir Garcia, graduate in architecture.

"This was the first time I've been involved in a project like this," Garcia said. "You get to actually see something you design. Usually, that doesn't happen with class projects."

Jason Alread, associate professor of architecture, conceived the idea for the mini-velodrome as a summer project for his students. The idea of a full-scale project was brought up three years earlier by a man named Kim West, who was instrumental in creating the Des Moines Bike Collective.

"Kim came to me years ago to talk about a full-scale project," Alread said. "At that time, it was an idea. I went to him with this full-scale project as a summer course with the students."

The mini-velodrome project offered the students a chance to build something full-sized on a budget.

"We were given a generic size, so we had to figure out the dimensions and angle of trusses," said Mike Tolle, graduate in architecture.

The velodrome went through many prototype stages.

"It was a series of trials and errors," Tolle said.

Garcia tested out the velodrome when he took part in the races on Thursday.

"When you are riding, your adrenaline starts rushing," Garcia said. "After the first lap, you build confidence. It is a matter of understanding the physics of riding and trusting yourself. It is scary but, at the same time, exciting."

The velodrome project has introduced Garcia into a whole new culture.

"It was a big experience and I learned about bicycle culture," Garcia said. "I didn't know this kind of culture existed."

The class project was not only a success, but also a beneficial experience for the students.

"From an education perspective, it's not an opportunity you get... at a school," Alread said. "We like [that] they have a limited budget, a limited time frame, a real client and something that has to actually perform."

More photos online:
Find a collection of photos from the Cyclocrome Race Extravaganza at iowastatedaily.com

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Before choosing a candidate, do your homework

As the Republican candidates have begun battling for the nomination, they’ve launched attacks on President Obama.

But there is other information available. The trouble is, people don’t seem interested in it; they prefer Jerry Springer-esque accusations. The media will continue to focus on these until the voters start asking other questions.

If your vote isn’t already locked in for Obama, if you’re looking for a better alternative, or even if you firmly want Obama out of office, then you need to arm yourself with information more comprehensive than whatever you glean from attacks on his character.

The clips on TV or the attention-grabbing titles of news articles should not be the only things that spur you to learn about a candidate. While we’re on the subject, just visiting a candidate’s website isn’t enough either. You need to go out and hear the candidates speak, or at least watch video coverage of events where a candidate speaks in full on the Internet. That means no skimming or multitasking; you have to pay attention.

The candidates out there use attacks on opponents to get you on their side, but they make other appeals as well. If you ask them questions, they will answer. Some of their responses will be drivell. Some will be legitimate. But you have to go out and meet them to know the difference. You have to get involved.

But you probably just read this editorial’s headline instead of taking a second look.

To save economy, forget the past

This column is directed at anyone—especially any Republican apologist of ideological drivel—who weighs in on the current state of the American economy, its sluggish performance, or the way it’s imperiled by the national debt.

Our economic reality is completely different from the one that obtained when President Reagan’s tax cuts passed congressional muster. It’s even more different from the one that existed when Ayn Rand penned her magnum opus “Atlas Shrugged.” (It may interest you to know, dear reader, that I have read that legendary tome three times in the past five years.)

Our economy would be totally unrecognizable to the Founding Fathers and the framers of the Constitution. They would probably be shocked by the extent to which this country’s wealth is concentrated in the hands of a few individuals, and the extent to which enormous corporations control the fate of smaller ones.

Remember their definition of political tyranny: a concentration of the three branches of government (legislative, executive, and judicial) in the hands of a few, or one. It is not such a stretch to apply the same concept to economics.

As we confront the problems of unemployment, slow economic growth, and potential default on the public debt, we should open our minds to this possibility: the tried-and-true solutions of presidents and politicians used for decades and centuries are no longer appropriate to our circumstances.

Allow me to point out a few differences between the economies of 2011 and the one Ayn Rand conjured in “Atlas Shrugged.” We now live in a service economy. As they’ve been for decades, most people are paid for the time they spend doing a task, instead of for the manufacture of a product.

Workers, from lawyers to waitresses to teachers, are paid largely for their time.

Americans are no longer paid to make things. Instead, they are paid to sell the cheap wares designed by Americans and fabricated in poor countries. Executives of U.S. firms are more interested in profits than creating a product that will not need replacing in a year.

Some are plainly indifferent to the plight of their workers.

The general sense one gets from Rand’s writing is that profits follow from dedication to quality and respectability, not from profit-seeking. To her, profits are the byproduct of dedication and honest hard work. Even in Rand’s works, profits are not pursued for their own sake. She means reader’s to emulate her heroes’ work ethic, not just seek the rewards it earns them.

Consider a few of her characters and their businesses.

One summer, Dagny Taggart worked on her family’s railroad, Taggart Transcontinental, in one of its lowest-level jobs. She acquainted herself with all aspects of running a railroad—not merely with managing people, as her pathetic brother James did.

Francisco d’Anconia’s pursuit was mining copper, and hated himself for appearing everywhere as a spendthrift, pleasure-crazed playboy.

Henry Rearden used vertical integration (a single company taking on all tasks required to make a product) as his steel-making method, for the sake of easing production.

The concern of these and Rand’s other industrialists was for their work. They did all of it for its own sake. Rearden could bear the thought of having spent millions of dollars to no profit on his Rearden Metal because he produced a product worthy of being made. Rand’s hero in “The Fountainhead,” architect Howard Roark, didn’t build in order to attract clients. Instead, he sought clients in order to build.

In other words, he was more interested in architectural perfection than in selling his wares.

To say that America’s current economic impotence can be solved by a method used 30 years ago on a completely different economic situation is madness, especially when the differences between then and now are so apparent. I write here, of course, of U.S. House Speaker John Boehner’s insistence that new sources of revenue are not necessary to solve the problem of our unfathomably large national debt.

Of course they are. Of course, when rent, utilities, and food must be paid for, a second or third job must be found. A person facing such a shortfall in his bank account will recognize the necessity of finding a job—no matter how repulsive—so that he can pay his bills.

That’s true unless he plans on declaring bankruptcy and leaving his creditors in the lurch—unless he plans on cheating and swindling his way out of making good on his contractual obligations.

Confronting one problem by proposing the solution to a different problem is no way to reach a resolution.

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Osemele, Knott hit watch lists

By Zach.Gourley
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Cyclone football players Kelechi Osemele and Jake Knott are attracting preseason attention and have been placed on watch lists for some of the most prestigious personal awards that college football has to offer.

Osemele, a 6-foot-6, 354-pound senior offensive tackle, has been put on the 65-player watch list for the Outland Trophy, which is given to the top interior lineman in college football. Both offensive and defensive linemen are eligible for it.

The Houston native was also tabbed as a preseason first-team All-American and first-team All-Big 12 player by Phil Steele’s 2011 College Football Preview.

Osemele, who has started 30 consecutive games for the Cyclones, is expected by many draft experts to be a first-round selection in next year’s 2012 NFL Draft.

The Outland Trophy, which was first awarded in 1946, is named after John H. Outland, who started his collegiate football career at William Penn University in Iowa.

No Cyclone has ever won the Outland Trophy in the 65 years it has been awarded.

Cyclone linebacker Jake Knott has been named to preseason watch lists for both the Bednarik Award and the Nagurski Award.

Knott will enter his junior season as a team co-captain and preseason All-Big 12 linebacker.

The former Waukee standout was second in the Big 12 in tackles per game last year at 10.8, while also hauling in four interceptions and forcing four fumbles on the season.

The Chuck Bednarik Award is given to the defensive player of the year, who is chosen by NCAA head football coaches, members of the Maxwell Football Club and various sports writers from across the country.

The last two Bednarik Awards have been given to Nebraska’s Ndamukong Suh (in 2009) and LSU’s Patrick Peterson (in 2010).

Presented annually since 1993, the Bronko Nagurski Award is also given to the top defensive player in college football and is awarded by the Football Writers Association of America.

Former Clemson defensive lineman Da’Quan Bowers is the Nagurski Award’s current holder.

Triathletes brave rain, heat

By Stephen.Koenigsfeld
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An orange sun was just peeking over the edge of Easter Lake Park on Sunday morning as athletes started showing up for the 2011 Iowa Games Triathlon.

Athletes from all over the country came to participate in this year’s event, which was held at a new location. What initially promised to be a dark and rainy day cleared up moments before the first horn went off.

Out of the overcast weather conditions, one champion emerged. TJ Gleason, of Sioux Falls, S.D., was the overall triathlon winner.

One member of Gleason’s team took a spill during the biking portion of the triathlon.

He was not seriously injured and eventually finished the race.

Gleason was in town and had heard

Past Winners of the Iowa Games Triathlon

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about the race.

“I’ve just been doing triathlons this summer. I’ve done one in Minnesota, [one in] Seattle, and then one in my hometown, which was just a training event,” Gleason said.

Among the other athletes was ex-professional football player and former University of Iowa standout Tim Dwight. Dwight is not a stranger to the Iowa Games by any means.

“When I was a kid, I did all the track and field stuff. Then I started working my way up in different events,” Dwight said. “However, this is my first triathlon.”

In honor of the Games’ 25th anniversary, Dwight will be competing in 25 different events.

Dwight’s shortlist of events includes soccer, flag football, table tennis and archery.

“I don’t think I’m going to practice too much archery though,” Dwight said. He added that he would “probably just do it when [he gets] there and leave it to the pros.”

The distances of this year’s triathlon were 440 yards in the swimming stage, 13 miles in the biking stage, and 3.1 miles (5K) in the running stage.

Competitors considered the biking stage to be slightly dangerous due to early rainfall, but no one was seriously injured while completing it.
With the NFL lockout still in effect, former Cyclone quarterback Sage Rosenfels and Southeast Polk graduate Kyle Orton returned to Central Iowa last weekend.

The pair of Iowans turned NFL quarterbacks held a two-day youth football camp at Southeast Polk High School.

“Sage and I used to run into each other every once in a while. And we just started talking about how we wanted to do something back here in Iowa, and just decided that this was the way to do it,” Orton said.

With nearly 400 kids who were in grades 7 through 12 attending the camp, Rosenfels and Orton knew they needed to find some extra coaches.

Rosenfels turned to some former Cyclones to fill the camp’s need. Former Cyclone quarterback Austen Arnaud was one of the first people Rosenfels called for help.

“I’ve known Sage for many years, and I’ve worked his camp before with [former Cyclone defensive back] Michael O’Connell,” Arnaud said. “Now they have the combined Rosenfels-Orton camp, so Sage called me right away and had me round up some guys.”

Cyclones at the camp (both former and current) included Arnaud, O’Connell, wide receiver Lane Danielson and running back Jeff Woody.

“I think it’s a very unique situation in the state of Iowa to have this many guys with experience at a high level,” Rosenfels said.

“Having those guys here ensures that this is a first-class event for these kids and this community.”

For Orton, this is an opportunity to give back to the school that helped pave his path to the NFL.

“It just means a lot to be back here where I established my football career and spent hours and hours working my butt off to get where I am,” Orton said. “It’s just great to come back to the high school and have this community support us.”

Rosenfels, Orton and the other coaches spent much of the first day of camp coaching the athletes through positional drills, before breaking into small groups to play some competitive two-hand touch football games.

“It’s so much fun to see them working hard and trying to learn,” Rosenfels said. “It makes me look back and remember when I was trying to learn how to be a quarterback and how to be a receiver.”

Rosenfels, who went down in ISU football history for leading the Cyclones to their first bowl victory in school history in the Insight.com Bowl in 2000, is now a backup quarterback for the New York Giants.

After being traded from the Minnesota Vikings to the Giants in September 2010, Rosenfels saw very little action behind Giants star quarterback Eli Manning.

Orton, who played his college football at Purdue, will be entering his seventh season in the NFL.

In his second season as a Denver Bronco, Orton started 13 games. The Broncos were 3-10 in the 2010-2011 season with Orton under center, despite the former Southeast Polk Ram’s putting up big numbers.

Orton threw for 3,653 yards for a 58.8 percent completion rate last season. He passed for 20 touchdowns and just nine interceptions.

However, with the Broncos mathematically eliminated from playoff contention, Orton was forced to watch the final three games of the season from the sidelines while rookie Tim Tebow took the field.
IOWA GAMES

Triathlon participants check in and get their race numbers for the Iowa Games Triathlon on Sunday at Easter Lake in Des Moines.

Triathletes cross the finish line after the running portion of the triathlon.

Lincoln Eppard crosses the finish line at the triathlon.
TRIATHLON 2011

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Barron Bremner snaps on his helmet as he enters the bike transition area at the Iowa Games Triathlon.

Roman Vlad, participating in the Elite competition category, prepares for the swim portion of the triathlon.
Board of Regents

Resignations spark speculation, surprise

By Kaitlin Miner
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Iowa Board of Regents President David Miles and President Pro Tem Jack Evans announced their resignations from their respective positions Monday.

Miles wrote in a letter addressed to his fellow regents saying that Gov. Terry Branstad called him in May and asked him to resign as board president. Gov. Branstad made the same request of Evans, Miles wrote.

After seeking feedback from their fellow Regents, Miles and Evans have decided to resign from their positions upon the election of their successors. Both men, however, will remain on the Board of Regents after resigning their current positions.

A telephonic meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday at 2 p.m. to elect a new president and a new president pro tem.

Tim Albrecht, spokesperson for the governor, said via email that "the governor believes it is in the best interest of our Regents institutions to have different leadership in place. The governor appreciates the work David Miles and Jack Evans have done with the Board of Regents, and thanks them for their service."

Miles' and Evans' resignations follow what Miles called in his resignation letter an "unprecedented request" by Branstad.

Larry Ebbers, university professor of educational leadership and policy studies, also believed this was the first time he'd heard of such a request being made. Albrecht, however, explained that Branstad is not the only governor to make such a request.

Nancy Evans, professor in higher education programs in the department of educational leadership and policy studies, speculated that Miles' and Evans' resignations stem from their initially feeling it was important to stay in their positions and assert what they believe is important for the board and the institutions it oversees.

She also speculated that Miles and Evans might have felt they weren't being heard anymore.

Albrecht explained that Branstad would like to have someone whom the governor has full faith and confidence in fill the position. Evans explained that the current relationship between the Board of Regents and the governor's office is a reasonable one. He said that he would like to see the board coalesce around leadership to strengthen its relationship with the executive and legislative branches of the Iowa government.

Evans said his and Miles' resignations were delayed because they needed time to debate questions and gather information from other Regents.

In Miles' letter of resignation, he wrote, "If our actions sometimes put us at odds with the politics of the moment, that is exactly as it should be."

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NASA

ISU treasures its connections

From research projects to last launch, community helped program succeed

By Stephen Koenigsfeld
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And, so for the final time, Fergie, Doug, Sandy and Rex, good luck, Godspeed, and have a little fun up there." These were the sure-to-be-quoted last words of Shuttle Launch Director Mike Leinbach before space shuttle Atlantis launched into orbit.

Atlantis, of NASA's space shuttle program STS-135, began its final flight to the International Space Station last Friday. On board were Commander Chris Ferguson, Pilot Doug Hurley and Mission Specialists Sandy Magnus and Rex Walheim.

Although the shuttle program will soon be part of America's past, Iowa State will continue to have ties with NASA and other space exploration programs.

Iowa State had the honor of graduating its first astronaut, Clayton Anderson in 1983. Along with this, NASA has other Iowa State alumni working for it. Kate Bruns, associate director of communications with the ISU Alumni Association, said that there are about 160 ISU graduates who have worked or are currently working at NASA.

Iowa State is working with West Virginia University on an Epps Corp project. Iowa State is the subcontractor on the project.

“What the project is basically doing is looking at dynamic roughness, which is unsteady vibrating roughness on airfoils,” said Alric Rothmayer, professor of aerospace engineering at Iowa State.

Iowa State is a leading institution in both the modular reconstruction of airfoils and research on the way dynamic roughness fields work.

ISU student Adam Reineke had the privilege of going down to Florida to watch the final launch of Atlantis last Friday. Reineke was one of 150 students chosen for a two-day event at NASA to participate in events and activities before the launch.

“It’s kind of sad because it’s the end of the 30-year program,” Reineke said. “And for some people, this is their whole life.”

After years of research, and excitement, the NASA shuttle program has come to an end.

“It’s over now,” Reineke said.
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Word of the Day:

supposititious- ˈsuh-pəz-ə-TISH-us

adjective
1: fraudulently substituted : spurious
2: of a child (1) : falsely presented as a genuine heir (2) illegitimate

Example:
If I had Clark for a son, I would probably take my supposititious heir to lunch myself.

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