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SUMMER WEATHER SAFETY

WHEN WEATHER PLAYS TWISTER

AS STUDENTS WERE AWAKENED EARLY TUESDAY MORNING BY THE CRACK OF THUNDER AND FLASHES OF LIGHTNING, MANY ROLLED OVER IN THEIR BEDS IN AN EFFORT TO GET A FEW MORE Z'S — NOT AWARE OF, OR CONCERNED WITH, THE DANGERS THAT CAN COME WITH THE INCLEMENT WEATHER. THE DAWN'S SNAPS, CRACKLES, AND POPS MAY NOT HAVE AMOUNTED TO MUCH, BUT A MORE SEVERE STORM COULD HAVE HAD DISASTROUS CONSEQUENCES.

BY MARK BOSWORTH
THE DAILY IOWAN

"Tornadoes do happen. [Students] would definitely be at risk — anyone not paying attention to the warnings would be," said KCRG-9 meteorologist Noel Williams.

Despite the threat of powerful storms, many students living in Iowa City remain ignorant of the danger. In order to be safe, the National Weather Service suggests that residents of areas prone to severe weather prepare an emergency plan.

"I wouldn't know what to do in case of an emergency," said UI sophomore Leigh Hornbach, a resident of Gateway South apartments, located at the intersection of Burlington and Dubuque Streets. "I would probably make

Bagel Bites and watch '90210' — wait, make that 'Sex and the City.'"

Other students, such as senior Danielle Dombrow, an apartment dweller, know to seek protection but are unsure of where such facilities are located.

"I know to go to a basement, but we don't have one," she said. "I would probably go to the parking garage."

UI residence halls post tornado and severe-weather emergency procedures on the back of most dorm-room doors. The instructions direct inhabitants to immediately move to predetermined "safe areas," which are marked as interior hallways on lower levels or basements.

In the event of a tornado,

dorm occupants are notified of the danger by a warning played over the hall's alarm system. Apartment residents, however, are not so lucky.

Such residents in Iowa City will find little in the way of help from their landlords. Many apartments lack prepared emergency procedures, leaving it up to the occupants to figure it out for themselves. When asked if the popular renter Apartments Downtown had a severe-weather plan for tenants, a representative of the company said, "Not that I know of."

People with access to basements are advised to go there for protection. Apartment residents as well as others without access

to basements should head to the lowest floor, small center rooms, or interior hallways. In those situations, it is suggested that people cover their heads and avoid windows.

Many bars in the downtown area are equally as unprepared as the local apartment complexes, but that doesn't concern Leah Cohen, the owner of Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St.

"I've always felt the safest place to be is right inside Bo-James," said Cohen, who noted that she invited tenants living above the establishment to take shelter in the bar during weather emergencies.

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BUSH AT FORT BRAGG



Chuck Burton/Associated Press
President Bush addresses the troops and the nation during a visit to Fort Bragg, N.C., on Tuesday.

Bush: War worth it

BY PETER BAKER AND DANA MILBANK
WASHINGTON POST

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — President Bush urged Americans not to lose faith in the Iraq war effort, using a prime-time address Tuesday evening to argue that the Iraq insurgents are the same breed of Islamic terrorist that struck the United States on 9/11.

Confronted with soft support from the public and a rising death toll in Iraq 27 months after the U.S. invasion, Bush spoke bluntly from this military base about the trauma overseas and about Americans' desire to bring home the troops.

"Like most Americans, I see the images of violence and bloodshed," Bush said to rows of silent soldiers in his televised speech.

"Every picture is horrifying — and the suffering is real. Amid all this violence, I know Americans ask the question: Is the sacrifice worth it? It is worth it, and it is vital to the future security of our country."

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Videotape results in charges

A local man is arrested for allegedly taping his roommate's girlfriend

BY DANIELLE STRATTON-COULTER
THE DAILY IOWAN

A man who allegedly videotaped his roommate's girlfriend using their bathroom without her knowledge was charged last week with invasion of privacy, police said Tuesday.

Roberto Antonio Medina-Solis, 1205 Laura Drive No. 74, lived with the woman's boyfriend, whom she visited between September 2003 and September 2004, records show.

According to police documents: The woman visited her boyfriend at the residence he shared with Medina-Solis, eventually moving in with the two men. During her time at their residence, Medina-Solis allegedly installed a video camera in the trailer's restroom, catching the woman fully or partially nude without her permission.

From watching the video tape, the woman positively identified Medina-Solis setting up the camera.

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5th charged in textbook scam

BY SAM EDSILL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Police arrested a fifth suspect Tuesday and charged him with being involved in a multi-year textbook scam, according to police records.

Aaron Poisel, 31, was arrested in Cedar Rapids during a traffic stop based on an Iowa City warrant. Poisel, along with four other men, is accused of running an operation to re-sell stolen textbooks to Iowa City bookstores. Poisel was wanted for allegedly providing stolen textbooks to at least seven people,

who then returned them to Iowa City bookstores for cash over a two-and-a-half-year period.

Police allege that Poisel, address unknown, provided more than 500 stolen textbooks at a value of more than \$50,000.

A police record indicates that Poisel's alleged cohorts sold the stolen texts back to Iowa Book, 8 S. Clinton St., and the University Book Store in the IMU from October 2002 to February.

Poisel's alleged accomplices were his brother, Nathan Poisel, 27, Lucas Othmer, 23, Cho Kantaphone, 29, and Matthew

Price, 24, according to records. Nathan Poisel, Othmer, Kantaphone, and Price were charged in the case on May 2.

Both Kantaphone and Nathan Poisel identified Aaron Poisel in May as the person who allegedly provided the stolen books to others, who sold them for him, police contended.

"He would give me four or five books at a time," Kantaphone told *The Daily Iowan* in May. "He told me he had finals to take or a class to go to."

After he sold them, Kantaphone said, he would hand over the

money, and Aaron Poisel would give him some compensation.

Aaron Poisel was charged with ongoing criminal conduct, a Class B felony punishable by up to 25 years in prison. He is also wanted in Coralville for a May possession of a controlled substance precursor, according to online court records, and he has a lengthy criminal history in Iowa.

Aaron Poisel was being held in the Johnson County Jail on Tuesday evening. His bail was set at \$32,500 cash-only.

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NEWS

Report: Iowa grad stats wrong

BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY
THE DAILY IOWAN

A recent report revealed that Iowa is one of many states that has been inflating the number of high-school students graduating by as much as 10 percent.

Education Trust, a Washington, D.C.-based organization that released the report June 23, said Iowa was providing unreliable statistics on how many seniors were actually receiving their diplomas at graduation. While the state maintains as of 2001 at least 89 percent of all Iowa seniors were graduating, Education Trust said the percentage was closer to 78.

The study reported that Iowa high schools are including students who have transferred or dropped out in their calculations, projecting a high percentage rate for graduation.

High school principals in the Iowa City School District,

however, don't think the state is overreporting anything.

Mark Hanson, the City High principal, said that out of 337 students in the 2005 senior class, more than 97 percent graduated.

"Very few of our students don't make it to graduation," he said, adding that as of this spring, around 90 percent of City High's students further their education through college, the military, and vocational schools.

Hanson was not sure whether students who had transferred or dropped out were being used in the graduation calculations.

Raymond Pechous, the Regina High principal, was proud to report that all 50 of its graduates went through the graduation line.

"We had no dropouts this year," he said. He also said that when figuring the percentage rate of graduates, the school used the number of seniors who received diplomas, rather than the

"We use straight numbers when we're reporting back to the state. We're a fairly mobile school, and we have to give the straight numbers."



Arganbright
West High principal

actual number of students in the graduating class.

"Not only did all of our graduates go through the graduation ceremony, but all of them will be attending two-year and four-year colleges," he said.

Jerry Arganbright, the West High principal, said his school projected the correct percentage of seniors who graduated in 2005. West High had 377 seniors graduate this past spring, out of 384.

"We use straight numbers when we're reporting back to the state. We're a fairly mobile school, and we have to give the straight numbers,"

he said. Although he admitted that approximately 15 percent of West students are transfer students, Arganbright maintained that the school did not include dropouts or students that had transferred out when calculating the school's graduation percentage.

"Over 98 percent of our students graduate, including students at [Senior Alternative High School]," he said. "The alternative school has really helped keep some students in school and helped them earn their diplomas."

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China passing U.S. in ownership, speakers say

BY MARGARET NIXON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Talk of Chinese privatization filled the uncomfortably warm basement of the Congregational Church on Tuesday afternoon during a luncheon session of the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council.

The main speakers for the event were Benjamin Read, a UI assistant professor of political science, and Ethan Michelson, an Indiana University assistant professor of sociology, who discussed "China: The Ownership Society?"

Read and Michelson are investigating how the privatization of China is changing in "micro" levels in neighborhoods and villages.

Read emphasized that China has surpassed the U.S. as an ownership society. The policy of ownership includes promoting

private social-security accounts and home ownership.

The transition to an ownership society in China has proven to be a nightmare, he said, because very few elderly people have pensions.

"If you are too old to work, you had better hope your children can support you, especially boys, as the women belong to their husbands' families after marriage," he said.

Home ownership and economic privatization in China has generated a wealth of development, causing conflict between the government, which wishes to tear down existing residences, and the people, who are forced to leave their homes.

"Home ownership [in China] has changed dramatically in the last 10-12 years," Read said.

Although large pockets of poverty still exist, many Chinese are wealthier than they have been. Read said according to a recent Gallup poll, 69

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— Benjamin Read, UI associate professor

percent of Americans are homeowners; in China, 97 percent of the people are homeowners.

The number of homeownership groups in China has increased, and they serve as lobbyists.

Michelson concluded the lecture by discussing the growing number of Chinese lawyers and their inability to help aggrieved Chinese laborers.

A popular saying among the Chinese, he said, is "lawyers are merely street peddlers with some legal knowledge."

Read, who received his master's degree from the University of California-

Berkely and his doctorate from Harvard University, has spent several years conducting research in China and Taiwan. Currently, his research focus is on neighborhood-level administrative offices in China, Taiwan, and South Korea.

Michelson received his doctorate from the University of Chicago, and he has lived in China off-and-on since 1991. His current research focuses on the Chinese legal profession and grievances and disputes in rural China.

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METRO

Police No. 2 to be acting chief

The Iowa City police second-in-command will take over as acting chief on Friday until the city selects an applicant to replace retiring Chief R.J. Winkelhake.

Capt. Matt Johnson will lead the department as the city conducts interviews in the search for a permanent replacement for Winkelhake, 63, who announced that he would retire in March.



Winkelhake
retiring police chief

City Manager Steve Atkins said the city has narrowed the list of 70 applicants who had initially applied for the position down to five.

It will take at least a couple of weeks until the city selects someone for City Council approval because of vacations within his office, he said.

"It's going to be a little while until a replacement is named," he

said. "It's a bum time of year to be doing this."

Atkins has said his office will search for a person who is familiar with the dynamics of Iowa City — namely, that of a college town.

To help the new chief adjust more quickly, Winkelhake said he made a list for his replacement of people who specialize in different aspects of running the department. He said he has been bracing the department for his departure for about a year.

— by Nick Petersen

School Board in no hurry to sell building

Members of the Iowa City School Board agreed on Tuesday that there was no sense of urgency in selling the district's administrative building.

A formal written offer by Jeff and Brian Clark to buy the building that houses the Central Administration Offices for \$1.9 million will expire on June 30. The building was appraised for \$2.2 million in 2002.

"This is a second-level priority,"

School Board member Peter Wallace said, adding that the board doesn't want to give the impression there is any urgency because it got an offer.

School Superintendent Lane Plugge noted that selling property is new to the board. "Typically, when a school sells property, it's property people don't want," he said.

He said there were "miles and miles to go before any decision can be made" about selling the building.

— by Amanda Masker

Area man pleads guilty to cocaine trafficking

A North Liberty man pleaded guilty Tuesday to conspiring to distribute more than 500 grams of cocaine, which eventually led to his girlfriend's death from an overdose, a press release from the U.S. Department of Justice said on Tuesday.

Erich O'Neal Newton, 30, also pleaded guilty to possessing firearms in furtherance of drug trafficking, the document said.

According to the press release:

On Jan. 14, 2004, Newton provided his girlfriend, Sara Palumbo, 26, cocaine at their North Liberty home. She was taken to Mercy Hospital early that morning and later pronounced dead. Her death was ruled a cocaine overdose.

Under the conditions of a plea agreement, Newton confessed to trafficking cocaine between 1995 and 2004 from the Chicago area to Johnson County.

A law-enforcement search of Newton's home revealed more than 600 grams of the drug and three firearms. As part of the plea agreement, Newton said he had the firearms to protect "his cocaine and money and for self-protection while distributing cocaine, among other reasons," the release stated.

Under the plea agreement, Newton could face up to 25 years in federal prison.

In 1995, Newton was charged with assault using a dangerous weapon, but pleaded guilty to simple assault in 1996. In 1999, he pleaded guilty to assault causing bodily injury.

— by Danielle Stratton-Coulter

POLICE BLOTTER

Frederick Armstrong, 38, 961 Miller Ave. No. 2, was charged Monday with possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana, and interference with official acts.

Reginald Baker, 40, 2401 Highway 6 E. No. 1203, was charged Monday with serious or aggravated domestic assault.

Daniel Bothell, 27, 332 Ellis Ave. No. 10, was charged Monday with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Amanda Emory, 21, 310 Broadway, was charged Tuesday with interference with official acts.

Evan Fox, 18, 513 Mineral Point Lane, was charged Tuesday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Joshua Funk, 23, 52 Westside Drive, was charged Tuesday with operating while intoxicated.

St. was charged Monday with possession of marijuana, permitting gatherings to use controlled substances, and obstruction of an officer.

Diane Pessagno, 39, 1259 Shannon Drive No. 329, was charged Monday with obstructing emergency communication.

Marilyn Riggan, 25, 961 Miller Ave. No. 2, was charged Monday with possession of marijuana and

possession of a schedule II controlled substance.

Billie Jo Sproul, 31, 1115 Hollywood Blvd., was charged June 25 with operating while intoxicated.

Brian Thrallkill, 25, Des Moines, was charged June 24 with possession of marijuana.

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METRO

Coralville OKs deal for softball complex

The Coralville City Council voted Tuesday night to purchase land for the future home of an adult softball complex.

The complex will be constructed on 93.7 acres on 340th Street southeast of the intersection of Highway 218 and Interstate 80, according to the resolution. The land cost \$20,000 per acre.

The park will include five separate fields, with outfield-fence distances reaching 315 feet. The area could

grow to incorporate batting cages, playground equipment, and other recreational uses, said Juli Johnson, Coralville's director of parks and recreation.

The new facility will be constructed to replace the three diamonds formerly located at Edgewater Park. The area's design will be monitored by Mike Bell of RDG Inc.

Johnson said the new park could be completed by the spring of 2007 at a cost not yet determined; the old complex was demolished to make room for the new \$60 million Marriott Hotel and Conference Center.

— by Mark Bosworth

STATE

Buttering up Tiger Woods

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa's "butter cow lady" is waiting to tee off on her sculpture for this year's Iowa State Fair.

Norma "Duffy" Lyon wants to create a life-size butter sculpture of Tiger Woods but needs his permission before she can begin.

Fair officials are working on it, but Lyon said Tuesday that she hasn't heard a word.

"They're the ones that have to get permission and so forth," she said. "I haven't heard anything."

A telephone message left Tuesday for Lori Chappell, the fair's marketing director, wasn't immediately returned.

In the meantime, Duffy has been studying photographs of Tiger Woods. She also plans to create a life-size tiger, which will be next to Tiger Woods.

"He's going to be sitting with a golf club leaning against him, and he'll be scratching the head of the tiger, which nobody ever does," Lyon said. "It's just my imagination."

Lyon, 75, who lives on a dairy farm near Toledo, carves a full-size dairy cow out of butter each year at the fair. The cows have been a highlight for nearly five decades.

In recent years, she started adding other sculptures — Elvis, Garth Brooks, John Wayne, a Harley-Davidson V-Rod, and Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last Supper."

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Italy hunts for 13 CIA agents

Prosecutors want to extradite the agents in connection with the kidnapping and 'rendition' of a Muslim cleric in Milan

BY VICTOR L. SIMPSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROME — Italian prosecutors want to extradite 13 CIA officials accused of kidnapping a radical Muslim cleric and transporting him to Egypt, where he reportedly was tortured, and they've asked Interpol to help track down the Americans, a court official said Tuesday.

A man identified as the former CIA station chief in Milan is among the 13, according to a report by the judge who issued the arrest warrants. The American was traced by cell-phone records to Egypt in the days after the abduction when the cleric was "likely undergoing the first" rounds of torture, according to the report obtained by the Associated Press.

CIA, said he doubted whether the U.S. government would launch such an operation in an allied country without coordinating first with the government.

"No question," he told AP in Washington, adding the government may look the other way, as happened in Sweden when two suspected Islamic terrorists were handed over to Americans.

Prosecutors have asked the help of Interpol in tracing the suspects, all identified as U.S. citizens, said the court official who asked that his name not be used because the investigation is still under way. The Milan prosecutor's office, in announcing the arrests last week, also said it would ask for American and Egyptian assistance in the case.

The judge's 213-page order explaining the need for the arrests said the suspects' links to "foreign intelligence services" gave them the particular ability to destroy evidence and disrupt the investigation.

The 13 are accused of seizing Osama Moustafa Hassan Nasr, known as Abu Omar, on a Milan street on Feb. 17, 2003, and sending him to Egypt, Milan prosecutor Manlio Claudio Minale said. He was taken to Aviano, a joint U.S.-Italian air base north of Venice, flown to Ramstein, another U.S. base in Germany, and then on to Egypt, according to the prosecutor's report.

One of the suspects played a key role, according to the judge's order, which identifies him as the former Milan CIA station chief, Robert Seldon Lady, 51. It said he had been listed as a diplomat but was retired and living near Turin.

The report by Judge Chiara Nobili said there was "serious circumstantial evidence" against the former station chief based on his cell-phone contacts with other alleged members of the CIA group, including calls putting him in Egypt in the days following the kidnapping.

In the report, Nobili said the cell-phone records show Lady was in Egypt from Feb. 22 to March 15, and those were likely the first days Nasr was being tortured during interrogations.

Attempts by AP to reach Lady for comment were unsuccessful. His whereabouts were not

known. Italian police raided his house Thursday, but he was not there, Italian newspapers reported.

Some of the 13 names listed in the order might be aliases, because that is often a practice of such operatives overseas. Several gave U.S. post office boxes as their addresses.

The U.S. Embassy in Rome, the CIA, and Egyptian officials declined to comment.

The judge's report details how investigators followed a trail of credit-card information and U.S. addresses the operatives gave to five-star hotels in Milan around the time of Nasr's alleged abduction. The report also said two pairs of agents took a Venice holiday after delivering the Egyptian at Aviano, noting that

only the CIA would have such access to the base.

It said the group had a "particular operational capacity, economic means, and technology."

Nasr, 42, spoke of his alleged torture in Egypt during an intercepted cell-phone call to his wife. He reportedly was hung upside down and subjected to extreme temperatures and noise that damaged his hearing.

U.S. officials have defended the practice of "extraordinary rendition," saying they receive assurances that terror suspects handed over to foreign governments won't be tortured. They have acknowledged, though, that once a transfer occurs, the United States has little control.

MOURNING A JOURNALIST



Karim Kadim/Associated Press

The grandmother of Ahmed Wael Bakri and other relatives react outside the morgue of a Baghdad hospital on Tuesday. According to doctors at the hospital and family members, Bakri was shot and killed after failing to stop when a U.S. military convoy was passing by. Bakri, 30, was a program director for Al-Sharqiya television and also worked for Al-Iraqiya television. He was the third Iraqi journalist allegedly killed in similar incidents in the past week.

"It appears to be the most serious violation of national sovereignty in the history of the republic."

— Marco Minniti, member of Parliament

The Egyptian preacher was snatched in 2003, purportedly as part of the CIA's "extraordinary rendition" program in which terror suspects are transferred to third countries without court approval, subjecting them to possible ill treatment.

The order for the arrests in the transfer of the cleric — made public June 24 — was a rare public objection to the practice by a close American ally in its war on terrorism.

The leftist opposition said Premier Silvio Berlusconi's government will respond in Parliament on Thursday to their demands to know whether Italian officials were involved.

"It appears to be the most serious violation of national sovereignty in the history of the republic," said opposition deputy Marco Minniti.

Court officials said they had no evidence of Italian involvement, but Vince Cannistraro, a former leading counterterrorism official in the

NATION

Senate passes energy bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved an energy bill Tuesday that was more favorable to conservation, wind farms, and ethanol and less kind to oil and gas producers than legislation passed by the House.

Whether the sharp differences can be resolved may depend on how much pressure President Bush can bring to bear. The president urged the lawmakers to resolve their differences quickly and send him a bill before August.

"The administration's attitude is we want a bill," Energy Secretary Samuel Bodman told the Associated Press. "I think you will see the president quite proactive on this."

Hard bargaining lies ahead, especially with a pesky issue surrounding the gasoline additive MTBE remaining a potential deal breaker — as it was two years ago.

The House, particularly Majority Leader Tom DeLay of Texas, wants to protect oil companies and refiners who produced MTBE from environmental lawsuits brought by communities whose drinking water has been contaminated by the additive. DeLay said on Tuesday an attempt is being made to "come up with a solution" to the MTBE issue, but he provided no details.

Supporters of the Senate bill, which has broad bipartisan backing and is silent on MTBE, say such liability protection would trigger a filibuster and send the bill to defeat, as it did in 2003. Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said the House needs to work out a compromise on MTBE that can pass Senate muster.

After finishing all but a final vote on the bill last week, the Senate approved the 1,250-page document Tuesday 85-12. Seven Democrats and five Republicans voted against the bill.

WORLD

France wins fusion project

PARIS (AP) — France was chosen Tuesday as the home for an experimental \$13 billion nuclear-fusion project that scientists say will produce a boundless source of clean and cheap energy.

A consortium of United States, the European Union, China, Russia, and Japan had been divided over whether to put the test reactor in France or Japan, and the competition was intense. The United States had favored placing the plant in Japan. At stake was billions of dollars for research, construction and engineering.

The threat of global warming has brought nuclear power — currently available only through fission and long out of favor — back to the forefront as a way of generating energy because it creates no so-called greenhouse gases, a cause of global warming — though the mining and refining of uranium does create greenhouse-gas emissions.

Nuclear fission — with heat as a byproduct — occurs when heavy atoms such as those of uranium or plutonium are split. But the process leaves behind highly radioactive waste, and the reactors can catastrophically melt down.

Harnessing fusion as an energy source has long been a dream of

physicists because it would be safer, cleaner, and cheaper — using naturally abundant hydrogen as an energy source.

The major source of energy right now, the burning of fossil fuels such as coal and oil, spews greenhouse gases into the Earth's atmosphere and traps the sun's heat. Oil supplies are expected to begin running short in approximately 50 years.

As a replacement, fusion would produce much more energy than fission, while leaving behind small amounts of relatively harmless waste and posing no danger of a nuclear meltdown.

France's Greens and other environmentalist groups argue, however, that the fusion project will turn the focus away from the immediate need to fight global warming.

"This is not good news for the fight against the greenhouse effect, because we're going to put \$13 billion toward a project that has a term of 30-50 years, when we're not even sure it will be effective," Green Party lawmaker Noel Mamere said on France-Info radio.

But State Department spokesman Tom Casey said the United States was pleased the sides had agreed on a site. "Now, the six partners will work together to resolve the other various technical and legal questions that exist so we can move forward on this critically important energy experiment," he said.

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STAFF EDITORIALS

Should a separate black-history course be required in America's public schools?

DI editorial writers present opposing views

YES

American history is Euro-centric and whitewashes over the true legacy of our country. The colonization of Africa and the Americas resulted in the subjugation and death of millions of people. Modern industry and the global economy was built on the backs of legal enslavement. Mandatory black-history courses are essential because they expose myths about freedom and democracy and teach all Americans about their true history.

From 1450-1850, the slave trade shipped 11.5 million Africans to North America. Slaves were forced to learn English, and most of their cultural and linguistic traditions were lost. They weren't allowed to own property, choose an occupation, vote, or be educated. Most worked from dawn until dusk doing hard physical labor.

Even after the 13th, 14th, and 15th Amendments were passed, freed slaves were placed in debt to white landowners, and a system of sharecropping replaced slavery. Most still worked all day long. In the 1880s, Jim Crow laws were created in the South to circumvent constitutional amendments. Although the Supreme Court decision *Plessy v. Ferguson* in 1896 set a doctrine of "separate but equal" for black facilities, this was rarely true. Black schools were rare in the South, and those that did exist had substandard structures, books, and teachers — much like inner-city schools today. Blacks were routinely lynched during the Reconstruction period.

From 1915-25, almost 1 million blacks left the South to escape these conditions. Many moved to Chicago and New York, where stories of prosperity and equality reigned. However, most blacks remained impoverished.

One argument against mandatory black-history education is that the civil-rights movement eradicated inequality. However, in the 1997 book *Our America: Life and Death on the South Side of Chicago*, by LeLan Jones and Lloyd Newman, two teens living in the Ida B. Wells housing project, compared their neighborhood to a war zone and a Third World country.

Out of all this adversity, blacks created blues, jazz, and hip-hop — art forms scholars say are the most potent and original cultural achievement of Americans, black or white, in the 20th century. Many of white America's cultural achievements were heavily influenced by black culture. And today, most European Americans don't even realize country and rock 'n' roll music evolved from the blues.

The black experience is the American experience. Multicultural, multilingual education for all is a necessity that is overdue, and black history is the litmus test that proves it. Implementing it in our elementary schools, high schools, and colleges would be a crucial step in the much-needed overhaul of our educational system.

— David Goodner

NO

The Philadelphia School District wants its students to gain a better understanding of American history by requiring them to take a mandatory black history class in order to graduate. Most people would agree that American history, as it is taught in most classrooms, is inexcusably Euro-centric. This doesn't mean that the right solution is creating a separate black-history class. Instead, black history should be better integrated into the curriculum of American history in general.

High-school history textbooks still minimize the contributions of blacks despite recent changes intended to make them more inclusive. Usually each book chapter details the accomplishments and activities of white males and is accompanied by a brief sidebar, which quite literally marginalizes other cultures. Women and minorities are given token acknowledgment for a disconnected series of achievements, while white men provide the bulk of the historical narrative.

Creating a separate class requirement will reinforce the current message that blacks are "others" whose legacy is outside of the domain of "real" history. Philadelphia school administrators hope the requirement will enhance students' historical education, but black history doesn't enhance American history — it is American history. Treating it as a separate subject makes it seem supplemental instead of crucial. A Philadelphia area high-school student told the *New York Times* that black history was "not our history to learn." This comment illustrates the unfortunate mindset of those who view black history as dispensable.

Some people are opposed to the class requirement because there are no similar classes planned for other ethnic groups. These people are missing the point. There could never be enough time or resources to teach separate classes for each ethnicity, which is exactly why they should be incorporated into general history classes. The contributions of all cultures should be united into one history, not sectioned off into academic ghettos. People who ask for separate classes are taking for granted that American history should remain the history of white males. Clearly, it should not.

The school administrators who recommended the class requirement have their hearts (and minds) in the right place, but their actions don't go far enough. The public-school system doesn't need more history classes; it needs to overhaul its history curriculum. Teachers should choose textbooks that accurately reflect the full spectrum of the American experience, and students should be encouraged to incorporate different cultures into their historical perspective, not forced to sit through another class that doesn't engage them. Adding more requirements won't solve the fundamental flaws of the education system.

— Jayne Lady

Political, economic sustainability

Conservatives are likely to dismiss a book titled *America Beyond Capitalism* as a liberal tome, full of unrealistic platitudes that are more tired and oft-repeated than the Tom Petty quotes that grace so many UI students' Facebook profiles. Right-wing thinkers might be surprised, however, that author Gar Alperovitz's vision of a more egalitarian country is also an America beyond socialism and beyond the tax policies that conservatives love to loathe.

Some of the most fascinating material in *America Beyond Capitalism* is his exploration of how to make income distribution more equitable. He contends that tax policies intended to redistribute income have fallen short, and instead of suggesting that the government continue to push these efforts, he examines the idea of giving ordinary Americans some capital for investment to start out their lives. Drawing upon the proposals of both conservative and liberal economists, he emerges with an ownership concept that is somewhat reminiscent of the rhetoric that Bush supporters have already been espousing for months.

One idea looks at the practice of well-heeled investors borrowing large sums of money for investment ventures, then managing to multiply that income. A poor American is not going to have the savvy or credibility to borrow from the typical lender, but why not adjust the system so he can do so on a smaller scale? Alperovitz also looks at a proposal by former Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, which would invest money for every child in something like a mutual fund, which will multiply several times over by the time the child turned 21. The spirit behind many of these proposals is a desire to turn ordinary people into owners instead of making up for the income gaps through taxes. Conservatives do not consider this vision so radical when it comes from President Bush's mouth.

Yet *America Beyond Capitalism's* effectiveness among conservative readers is also contingent upon whether they belong to the branch of the right wing that chooses to acknowledge that class distinctions both exist and matter. Lorenz Curve, still relevant enough to be taught in economics classes today, illustrates with a bowed figure how the bulk of our country's wealth has shifted to the hands of fewer people in the last half century. Whether one chooses to care is another story — the Social Darwinist economists of the 19th century believed that the millionaire was a product of natural selection; hence, the lower socioeconomic classes end up that way because they are not the "fittest."

Alperovitz's argument that America's current economic and political structures may not be sustainable — which was largely the impetus for this book — may come off as a bit fatalistic. However, the notion that America's status as an economic superpower is not necessarily static is not so extreme. Take, for instance, Monday's news that China is catching up to the U.S. in terms of economic growth.

America Beyond Capitalism's author is straightforward and unapologetic about his own liberal pedigree — he worked for the civil-rights movement in Mississippi and the senator who founded Earth Day, among others. Liberal mantras preaching the dangers of large corporations punctuate the book, and they are likely to leave some conservatives cringing. Alperovitz's insistence that public ownership of utilities leads to lower costs than corporate-owned utilities was not completely convincing even to this more moderate reader.

He redeems himself, however, with his insistence that he values "serious ideas," whether they come from the left or the right. Right-wing thinkers such as Friedrich Hayek and Russell Kirk may have subscribed to a different ideology than he, but Alperovitz asserts that he at least respects their consistency and tough-minded nature. He also lauds Republican Sen. John McCain for recognizing the corruption in American politics.

At times, *America Beyond Capitalism* accentuates the differences between liberals and conservatives, which further pronounces the need for political and economic reform. Yet if a leftist economist can propose a few ideas that at least in principle could appeal to right-wingers, we may be closer to the right track than Alperovitz thinks. ■

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ANNIE SHUPPY

LETTERS

U.N. must change to meet the times

In the days where we watch the congressional bickering over the appointment of the U.N. ambassador, I can only wonder why America is more concerned with the policymaker more than policy itself. The United Nations is a post-World War II relic, delegating nearly all of its power (the Security Council) to the nations who were victors of a war more than half a century ago.

However, the world has changed much since then, and now the United States, the United Kingdom, China, France, and Russia do not accurately represent all of the great powers on this interdependent, multi-polar globe. The Security Council must expand its membership and distribute its power for the United Nations to be effective and accomplish its admirable goals.

Nevertheless, the Security Council does not believe in change. The scenario is like a stubborn elderly generation that does not want to give in to the

Internet because they are comfortable with what they can control. Consequently, the members of that generation insist on paying for postage and writing letters rather than sending free e-mails at the speed of light. Since the United Nations' formation in 1945, such countries as Germany and Japan have risen to the top of the economic and industrial world and bear the weight of paying the second- and third-highest percentage of U.N. dues (only behind the United States). This situation reminds me of what was once considered "taxation without representation."

Also, countries such as India and Brazil are among the world's most populous nations, and they would accurately represent developing nations. Isolating the Third World from being able to make diplomatic decisions only furthers the gap among nations.

Nevertheless, the Security Council would have to sacrifice power by extending membership — but wasn't learning how to share the first lesson we were



all taught as children? Today, Congress needs to think about the future of the United Nations and how it can better represent the new world we face. I could care less if a conservative John

Bolton or liberal Ted Kennedy were nominated, because all that matters is a representative who supports an inclusive Security Council. Until then, the Security Council will continue to

reflect the belief that there is nothing harder than gracefully getting down from your high horse.

John Heineman
UI student

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ON THE SPOT

If you were George W. Bush, how would you handle the current situation in Iraq?



"Pull some of our troops back home, and hand over more control to Iraqi security forces."

Justin Gruber
UI graduate



"Request U.N. support. Not necessarily to quell the insurgency, and give more support to the Iraqi government."

Josiah Ball
UI senior



"Troops should stay until the mission is accomplished and it's safe. Fix it fast, and bring them home."

Veronica Calderon
UI senior



"Hurry it up, and get it finished."

Valerie Horteon
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Iowa naturalist new book about from Prairie U 15 S. Dubuque

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CALENDAR-WORTHY

Iowa naturalist **STEVE SEMKEN** will read from his new book about herons, *The Great Blues*, on "Live from Prairie Lights," 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI. Free.

Outbound debut shaky, interesting

Theater Review | **Y, OUTBOUND THEATRE**

BY **AUDRA BEALS**
THE DAILY IOWAN

Last weekend marked the first performance by Outbound Theatre, Iowa City's newest theater company.

Cristina Pippa, a recent graduate of the UI Playwrights' Workshop, is one of the group's founders as well as the playwright. Her script, *Y*, focused on an experiment-gone-wrong in nature versus nurture. A man's wife and mistress clone him — without him knowing it — and raise the clone together. It's only a matter of time, however, before he and his clone find out about this test of genetics.

Outbound co-founder William Barbour directed the production. He's working on his Ph.D. in collaborative performance, while the show's three actors — Kelly Bartlett, Rachel Korach Howell, and Kehry Anson Lane — are either studying

acting at the UI or have recently graduated.

Of the three, Howell's performance was the most natural. She commanded attention gracefully, while Bartlett's presence onstage was a bit harsh. Lane fit somewhere in-between the two, first as the man who can't decide between them and then as his clone.

Performances aside, the story is extreme and difficult to accept. It also jumps dramatically, sometimes as much as 17 years, with only very brief indications in the dialogue.

Simply put, the play is unrealistic, and it skims over the issues without exploring them with much depth.

Despite this, Pippa's work does raise interesting questions, and Outbound Theatre's plan to focus on works with "social significance" should add another dimension to Iowa City theater.

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Bringin' it all back home

SEATTLE (AP) — Bob Dylan made his mark playing in one café. Soon, he'll be in thousands.

Starbucks Coffee Co. has reached a deal to produce and exclusively release a CD of 10 Dylan recordings from New York's Gaslight Café in 1962, when he was just finding himself as a songwriter. The Gaslight, in Greenwich Village, was a focal point of the folk revival in the early '60s.

Bob Dylan: Live at the Gaslight 1962 will be available at Starbucks stores in the United States and Canada on Aug. 30. It includes the earliest known recordings of "A Hard Rain's A-Gonna Fall" and "Don't Think Twice, It's All Right," as well as folk standards "Barbara Allen" and "The Cuckoo."

Fans have circulated bootlegs of Dylan's Gaslight performances over the years, but these are the first to be professionally produced and remastered, Starbucks said on Tuesday.

The CD's release will coincide with the release of director Martin Scorsese's feature-length film about Dylan, *No Direction Home*. Starbucks will also sell the two-CD soundtrack for the movie, though the soundtrack will be available through other stores.

Not pro bono

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Bono wants his hat back. And his earrings. His sweatshirt, too.

Dublin-based rock band U2 went to court Tuesday to recover items from former stylist Lola Cashman, who has a range of memorabilia from her work on the group's 1987 *Joshua Tree* world tour.

Bono testified in Dublin Circuit Court that he was "saddened and disgusted" when Cashman tried in 2002 to auction off some of the items, including a cowboy hat, sweatshirt, pants, and earrings that he wore during the tour.

U2's lawyers stopped the sale by telling a London auction house that the goods weren't Cashman's to sell. She then filed a lawsuit against the band, alleging defamation of character.

Bono testified that the Stetson was a particular icon of U2's history because the cowboy hat is featured in so many of the band's photos and performances from that period.

When Cashman's senior lawyer in Dublin, Hugh Hartnett, suggested that U2-related items wouldn't have been considered iconic in the late 1980s, Bono quipped: "Oh no, we had delusions of grandeur from the very beginning."

Cashman, who testified after Bono left the courtroom, said the singer gave her the hat and earrings as gifts after a concert in Arizona in December 1987.

Cashman left the group in 1988 amid arguments over whether she had overcharged for expenses. Last year, she published a tell-all book, *Inside the Zoo With U2: My Life With the World's Biggest Rock Band*.

Apprentice this

NEW YORK (AP) — Kendra Todd got down to business as Donald Trump's latest "Apprentice" during her first day of work at the Trump National Golf Club in Briarcliff Manor.

"I'm evaluating both national and international properties for potential golf expansion," she told the Associated Press on Monday during a phone interview. "Additionally, I'm still juggling the day-to-day operations of MyHouseRE.com, my real-estate marketing company based in Palm Beach."

Todd will work at Trump National Golf Club with Trump adviser and Executive Vice President Carolyn Kepcher for three months before returning to Florida to oversee the renovation of Trump's Palm Beach mansion.

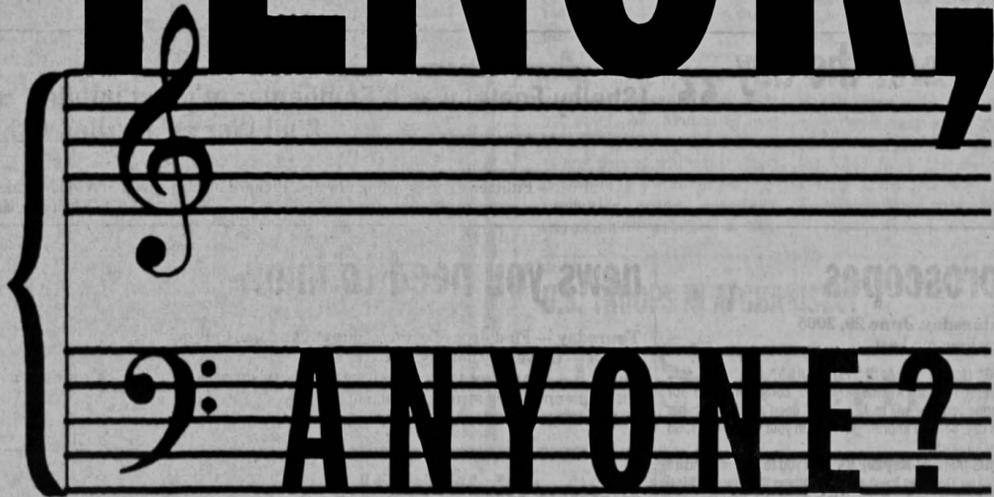
"I truly feel like I have won two apprenticeships in one," Todd said. "I've already learned so much from Carolyn in a very short amount of time. She's been very sensitive to the fact that I own my own company and have my own employees to manage."

Todd was selected as Trump's third "Apprentice" during the NBC reality show's live finale last month, winning a \$250,000 salary and the chance to learn about business from the real-estate mogul.

Unlike Kelly Perdew, the second-season winner of "The Apprentice," who is overseeing the Trump Ice bottled-water project from a windowless office in Manhattan, Todd said her office at the golf club has a view.

"I have several windows," she said. "There's so many windows I have to turn up the air conditioning because there's so much sun."

TENOR



The Iowa Summer Rep presentation of *Lend Me a Tenor* is entertaining

BY **AUDRA BEALS**
THE DAILY IOWAN

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Lend Me a Tenor

When: Today, July 6, 8, 9, 10 at 8 p.m., July 3 at 2 p.m.

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This seems to be the summer of comedies here in Iowa City. Riverside Theatre has two in its Shakespeare Festival, while just down the road, Iowa Summer Rep, the UI's professional theater company, is presenting a season with three more.

With Ken Ludwig's *Lend Me a Tenor*, Summer Rep is off to a fantastic start.

This behind-the-scenes look at an opera company is the epitome of onstage comedy. Set in the 1930s, a world-renowned tenor is supposed to appear in a special production of *Otello*, but the general manager and his assistant have to find a last-minute replacement for the star or refund \$50,000 in tickets. They decide to don the singer's costume and trick everyone into thinking they are hearing the great Tito Morelli, resulting in silly mishaps and elaborate cases of mistaken identity.

The fast-paced dialogue is laced with all kinds of subtle — and even more not-so-subtle — jokes and wordplay. The actors are delightfully, appropriately over the top — such as when the overdramatic diva threatens to commit suicide with a fork. Their exaggerated facial expressions and the physical comedy bring an almost cartoonish quality to the performances.

That this is a professional company is reflected in every element of the production, from the acting to the set design and lighting.

As a part of Summer Rep, the show is a step above

even the best university productions. This is due largely to the artists' coming from across the country to Iowa City every year to take part in the company.

Director Mary Beth Easley of New York is here for her 10th season with Summer Rep, and the cast includes Jim VanValen of New York and William Watt of Chicago.

The two play the stressed-out stage manager, Saunders, and his assistant, Max. Local talent includes Heather Bodie as the star-struck girlfriend of the unromantic Max and Sean

Paul Bryan as the irresistible Italian tenor.

One of the highlights of the show was Genevieve Lynch. She adopts a big Italian accent to play the opera singer's wife. She's loud, she's pushy, she doesn't hold anything back, and she brings more laughs out of the audience than just about anyone else.

The entire production is well-acted, -directed, and -designed, and this light-hearted comedy is well worth the ticket.

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- Farmers' Market, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Chauncey Swan Park.
- Murphy, Lake, and Harlan, bluegrass, 7 p.m., the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St.

- Downfall, 7:30 p.m., Bijou.
- Lend me a Tenor, by Ken Ludwig, Iowa Summer Rep, 8 p.m., Theatre Building Theatre B.
- "Live From Prairie Lights," Steve Semken, nonfiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.
- The Taming of the Shrew, 8 p.m., Riverside Theatre Shakespeare Festival, Lower City Park Festival Stage.

- Evil Beaver, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.
- Meet the Fockers, Campus Activities Board Summer Outdoor Film Series, 9 p.m., Iowa riverbank; rain location, IMU Wheelroom.
- Open Jam, 9 p.m., Iowa City Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St.

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TOP 12 REASONS TO BE A UI ORIENTATION STUDENT ADVISER

— by Asana Mohamad

- 30 new best friends.
- 63-minute stories at Camp IO-DIS-E-CA.
- You get to star in a movie ("It's True!").
- You get to eat the Hawkeye Dinner NINE times.
- Chicken jokes.
- Those rockin' Orientation polos and awesome magnetic nametags.
- The new students believe everything you say, and while you would never, it is very tempting to, uh, "rewrite" some university policies.
- Hearing: "You know, we're from Dunkerton, you know."
- Living in Burge, hanging out with the desk clerk, listening to 2Pac.
- Being the Wisconsin Room Bi-at-ach.

quote of the day

“ [Shelby Foote] was a Southerner of great intellect who took up the issue of the Civil War as a writer with huge sanity and sympathy. ”

— Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist Richard Ford, a friend and fellow Mississippi native. Foote, who became a national celebrity on Ken Burns' *The Civil War*, died Tuesday at 88.

horoscopes

Wednesday, June 29, 2005
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Put a little time into self-improvement. A chance to do something nice for someone you love will make you feel good and brighten her or his day. You will impress others with your sound ideas. Go after your goals.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It's up to you to set the standard you live by. Don't get involved in something that you don't feel right about. Avoid secretive activity, and don't take part in gossip. Look out for your own best interests.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You need a challenge today, so put yourself on the line. Your involvement in a group you believe in could lead to a position of leadership. Don't let money slip through your fingers.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be aware of someone who is trying to make you look bad. Stay cool, and do your own thing. Don't share your ideas. Remember: The sweetest revenge is your own success.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Everything is looking good today. Plan your vacation — a change will be as good as a rest and will revitalize your attitude. The company you keep will influence your outlook and attitude, so surround yourself with positive people.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Legal or financial matters must be dealt with swiftly. You can improve your situation by making a small contribution or investment. Someone around you may be erratic; don't let this cause you to make a mistake you'll regret later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't jeopardize a partnership — much can be resolved if you are open about the way you feel. There are always options available if you are willing to make a few changes. Don't limit yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Today is about you and getting yourself back on track. Diet, exercise, and doing things that will make you feel good about yourself will all contribute to the well-being of other areas of your life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be a little wild and crazy for a change, and you will feel recharged. Socializing with friends or colleagues will result in an interesting deal. Take charge, and you will gain the respect of the people around you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may feel not quite up to snuff when it comes to your dreams, hopes, and wishes. Don't let things get to you, especially in your personal life. Your changing attitude may be upsetting to those who have known you a long time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Being proactive will lead you down the right path. Don't be afraid to stand up and be heard. Speak in basic terms, and you will find people who share your vision.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Finish what you start. Money matters can be taken care of if you are businesslike. Collect debts owed, talk to institutions about loans, or invest in something you believe in.

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Thursday — First deposit of thesis due at Graduate College
July 4 — University holiday, offices closed
July 15 — Last day for graduate students to drop 6- and 8-week courses or withdraw entire registration, 4:30 p.m.
 — Final exam reports due at Graduate College

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June 30 — Heather Allaman

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- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 10:55 Shelter House Benefit Concert
- 12:30 p.m. Satsang with Gangaji
- 1:30 Stop the Destruction of the World No. 24
- 2 First United Methodist Church
- 3 Studio 18: Parts 1 & 2
- 3:40 Break Dance 2
- 4 Our Redeemer Church
- 5 Construction Video
- 5:30 Karaoke Showcase
- 6 Riptop Sports! Live
- 7 Sports Opinion
- 8 PATV Open Channel
- 9 PATV Reserved: Premières
- 10 Undercover TV
- 10:30 Lyle Style Show
- 11 Medium
- 11:30 Cold & Grey
- Midnight IC Microcinema Presents
- 12:30 a.m. PATV Fundraiser at the Mill Pt. 1

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- 3 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights," Jennifer Haigh
- 4 Legacy of Engineering Induction Ceremony
- 5:20 "This American Life," with Ira Glass
- 6:20 UI Stanley Hydraulics Laboratory Named National Historic Landmark
- 7 "Live from Prairie Lights," Jennifer Haigh
- 8 UI Stanley Hydraulics Laboratory Named National Historic Landmark
- 8:40 Legacy of Engineering Induction Ceremony
- 10 "Live from Prairie Lights," Jennifer Haigh
- 11 SCOLA — Evening News from France (English subtitles)
- 11:30 "The Best of Know the Score"

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- What First Pet began life in the home of Chelsea Clinton's piano teacher?
- What U.S. presidential candidate claimed Englishmen make better immigrants than Zulus because they're "easier to assimilate"?
- What did the British laddie mag *For Him* rename itself in 1991?
- What family friend had Nicole Simpson fondly named the family dog after?

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- Juggler's perch, perhaps
- Shooters
- Completely
- Scout master?
- Perched on
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- "Big news!"
- Graph line
- Peace, in Pravda
- Move furtively
- Sportscaster Musburger
- F.D.R.'s Fala, for one
- Dance version of a song, maybe
- Fred Sanford player, on TV
- Shoebus marking
- Batter or bruise
- Fair-hiring letters
- U.S.N. rank
- Flip decision?
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- Golf gimme
- "Horrors!"
- Sew up
- Directed at
- Chart type
- Like some menus
- Valued violin, for short
- With one's sweetie, say
- Monteverdi opera
- Reactor parts
- Debussy subject
- 60's happening
- Photocopier "ink"
- "Need You Tonight" band, 1987
- Hateful group
- Commercial prefix with lodge
- Old German duchy
- Vogue rival
- Fragrant oil

DOWN

- Florists' cuttings
- Like some industrial waste
- Opening bars
- U.S.P.S. delivery
- Diner devices
- Got ready for takeoff
- Envelope abbr.
- Office or studio
- Place to find sweaters
- Donkey Kong company
- Like some bonds
- Actress Lena
- Gusto
- Say "I'll," say
- Stunt biker's bike
- Jerry Marcus comic strip
- River of Devon
- One way to ship
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- Puzzlemaker Rubik
- Blue-roofed eatery
- "M*A*S*H" soft drink
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Man charged in videotape

PRIVACY
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Police executed a search warrant at the man's home, where they allegedly found a second tape showing another female also using the restroom. She was partially nude during the tape.

A person who knowingly views, photographs, or films another person for the purpose of arousing or gratifying the sexual desires of any person while the other person is in a state of fully or partially nude commits invasion of privacy if the

alleged victim does not consent to being viewed.

Iowa City police Sergeant Bill Campbell said the invasion-of-privacy charge was a new addition to the Iowa Code.

"I'm not aware of us filing it before," he said, adding that he isn't familiar with every charge filed at the police department.

Invasion of privacy is a serious misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in jail and a \$1,500 fine. Medina-Solis was released from the Johnson County Jail on Tuesday.

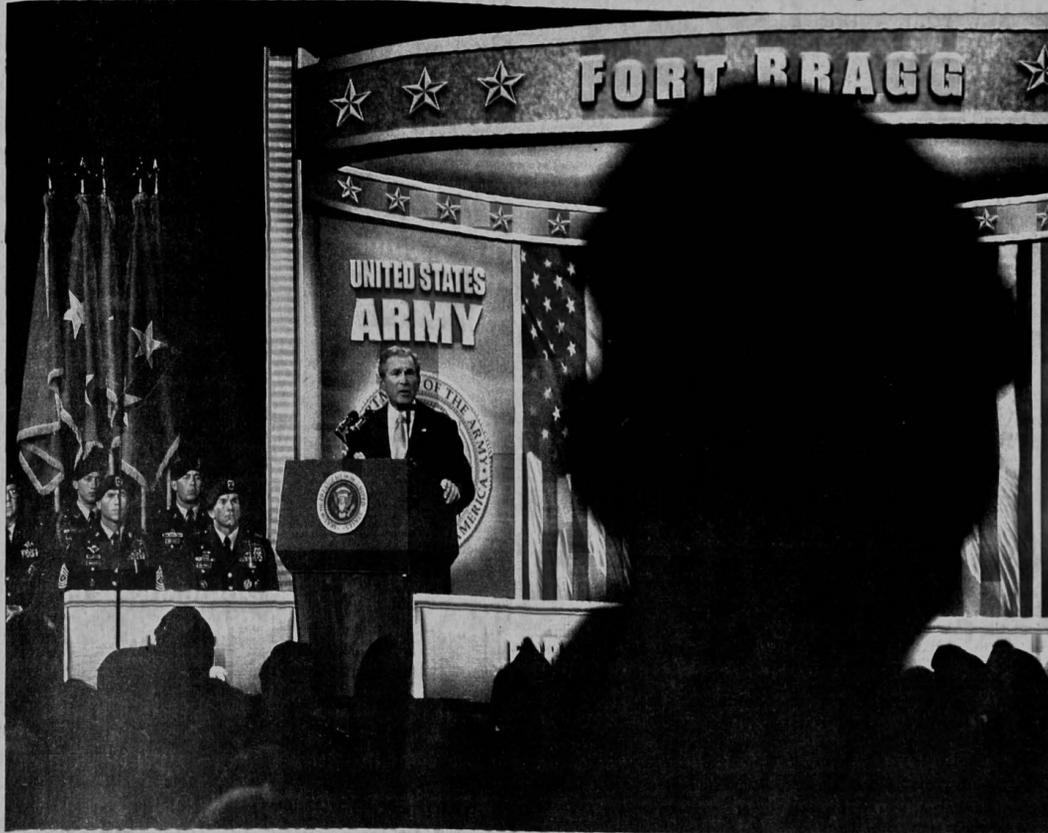
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'We have work ahead to do and there will be tough moments that test America's resolve.'

'We will not allow our future to be determined by car bombers and assassins.'

'The progress in the past year has been significant, and we have a clear path forward.'

'Those who serve today are taking their rightful place among America's greatest generations.'



President Bush speaks about the war in Iraq at Fort Bragg, N.C., on Tuesday. Bush appealed for the nation's patience about "difficult and dangerous" work ahead in Iraq.

Bush exhorts nation on Iraq

BUSH

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While the president recognized that "Americans want our troops to come home as quickly as possible," he made it clear there would be no change in the Iraq strategy. He ruled out both a deadline for troop withdrawal, as some in Congress have endorsed, and an increase in troop levels in Iraq. Rather, he called for Americans not to lose "our heart, our nerve" or to "forget the lessons of Sept. 11."

"We fight today because terrorists want to attack our country and kill our citizens, and Iraq is where they are making their stand," Bush said in the only passage of the 30-minute speech that drew applause from troops. "So we will fight them there, we will fight them across the world, and we will stay in the fight until the fight is won."

Bush invoked 9/11 five times in his speech, and he referred to it by implication several more times. Although he has said previously that there is "no evidence" of a link between the attacks and Saddam Hussein's Iraq, he used much of his speech to portray the foes in Iraq and the perpetrators of the 2001 attack as the same. The White House titled his remarks a discussion on the "War on Terror," not Iraq.

"This war reached our shores on Sept. 11, 2001," he said. "The terrorists who attacked us — and the terrorists we face — murder in the name of a totalitarian ideology that hates freedom." He added that many of the foes in Iraq "are followers of the same murderous ideology that took the lives of our citizens in New York, and Washington, and Pennsylvania."

The address continued a shift in the administration's emphasis as it has justified the Iraq war, beginning with the threat posed by Saddam's alleged weapons of mass destruction, continuing to the need to promote democracy in the Middle East, and now suggesting a more seamless link between Iraq and the attacks on American soil. The new emphasis was preceded by Bush adviser Karl Rove in a speech last week that suggested that liberals favored responding to the attacks with "therapy and understanding" rather than military action.

"The only way our enemies can succeed is if we forget the lessons of Sept. 11, if we

abandon the Iraqi people to men like Zarqawi, and if we yield the future of the Middle East to men like [Osama] bin Laden," Bush said on Tuesday night. He quoted bin Laden calling the Iraq conflict a "third world war." The terrorists, he said, "are trying to shake our will in Iraq, just as they tried to shake our will on Sept. 11, 2001."

After the speech, Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., issued a statement saying that Bush's "numerous references to Sept. 11 did not provide a way forward in Iraq" but instead "served to remind the American people that our most dangerous enemy, namely Osama bin Laden, is still on the loose."

Bush's speech returned the presidency's focus to Iraq after a spring dedicated to Social Security and other domestic matters that allowed support for the war to soften. While Bush pointedly rebutted those who favor a quick withdrawal, he conceded nothing to critics. He acknowledged no flaw in the administration's Iraq policy, and he offered no specificity about the eventual exit from Iraq. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld recently said the insurgency in Iraq could take a decade or more to extinguish fully.

The speech offered little new in the way of policy or strategy but instead reframed an argument that Bush and his advisers believe has not been presented adequately to most

Americans. Bush had deliberately avoided talking much about Iraq in the first half of the year, both to dedicate his time to his legislative agenda and to allow the newly elected Baghdad government to take the lead in the public mind. Yet as they watched Bush's approval ratings sink to the lowest level of his presidency and Democratic critics grow more assertive, increasingly restive White House advisers concluded a couple of weeks ago that Bush needed to use his bully pulpit to reclaim control of the political debate over Iraq.

His words were intended to signal that he understands the growing doubts in many parts of the country over the state of affairs in Iraq, countering what critics call a growing credibility gap fostered by such optimistic assessments as Vice President Dick Cheney's recent claim that the insurgency is in its "last throes." Bush made no such claim himself Tuesday night, instead trying to stiffen American resolve for a long-term commitment.

Even before the speech began at 8 p.m. Eastern time, Democratic leaders in Washington called Bush's vision out of touch with reality.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., the party's 2004 presidential nominee, said in a floor speech: "When the vice president absurdly claims the insurgency is 'in its last throes,' he insults the common sense and

intelligence of the American people and diminishes our stature in the world."

The liberal group MoveOn.org, meanwhile, announced that it was spending \$500,000 on an advertisement featuring remarks critical of Bush's Iraq policy made by Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb.: "The White House is completely disconnected from reality. ... It's like they're just making it up as they go along."

The political back-and-forth came against a backdrop of relentless violence in Iraq. An Iraqi legislator who had served as temporary speaker of the new Iraqi Parliament was assassinated by a suicide car bomber Tuesday, and two U.S. soldiers and several Iraqis were killed in a flurry of attacks. The killing of Dhari Fayad, Iraq's oldest legislator, was the second political assassination in a week. Approximately 1,750 U.S. troops have been killed in Iraq since the war began, and nearly that many Iraqis have been killed since the new Iraqi government was formed two months ago.

In his address, the president cited "significant progress" in Iraq over the past year, and he approvingly cited German Chancellor Gerhard Schröder, an opponent of the war, saying that "a stable and democratic Iraq is in the vested interest of not just Germany but also Europe."

Staff writers Mike Allen and Charles Babington contributed to this report.

U.S. TROOPS IN AFGHANISTAN

U.S. copter down in Afghanistan

BY DANIEL COONEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KABUL, Afghanistan — A U.S. CH-47 Chinook transport helicopter, which a military official said may have been carrying 15 to 20 people, crashed Tuesday while ferrying reinforcements to fight insurgents in a mountainous region in eastern Afghanistan. The Taliban claimed to have shot down the aircraft.

The fate of those on board the helicopter, which crashed near Asadabad in Kunar province, was not immediately known, the U.S. military said. A statement said the cause of the crash was unclear.

Other helicopters and fixed-wing aircraft were sent to the crash site, the military said. Other details were not available, according to U.S. military spokesman Lt. Col. Jerry O'Hara.

Provincial Gov. Asadullah Wafa told the Associated Press that the Taliban downed the aircraft with a rocket. He gave no other details.

Purported Taliban spokesman Mullah Latif Hakimi telephoned the AP before news of the crash was released and said the rebels shot the helicopter down.

Hakimi often calls news organizations to claim responsibility for attacks on behalf of the Taliban. His information has sometimes

proven untrue or exaggerated, and his exact tie to the group's leadership is unclear.

The crash was the second of a Chinook helicopter in Afghanistan this year. On April 6, 15 U.S. service members and three American civilians were killed when their chopper went down in a sandstorm while returning to the main U.S. base at Bagram.

The U.S. military has launched operations in several areas along the border with Pakistan. Those offensives target remnants of Al Qaeda and the hard-line Taliban movement, as well as foreign fighters using high mountain passes to cross the largely uncontrolled border from Pakistan.

Tuesday's crash comes after three months of unprecedented fighting that has killed about 465 suspected insurgents, 29 U.S. troops, 43 Afghan police and soldiers, and 125 civilians.

The violence has left much of Afghanistan off-limits to aid workers and has reinforced concerns that the war here is escalating into a conflict on the scale of that in Iraq.

Afghan and U.S. officials have predicted that the situation will deteriorate in the lead-up to legislative elections in September — the next key step toward democracy after a quarter-century of war.

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— by Asana Mohamad

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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East Division				
Washington	45	31	.592	—
Atlanta	43	34	.558	2 1/2
Florida	38	36	.514	6
Philadelphia	38	38	.500	6 1/2
New York	38	38	.500	7
Central Division				
St. Louis	48	28	.632	—
Chicago	39	36	.520	8 1/2
Milwaukee	35	41	.461	13
Houston	34	41	.453	13 1/2
Pittsburgh	34	41	.453	13 1/2
Cincinnati	30	46	.395	18
West Division				
San Diego	43	35	.551	—
Arizona	39	39	.500	4
Los Angeles	36	41	.468	6 1/2
San Francisco	31	44	.413	10 1/2
Colorado	26	49	.347	15 1/2

Tuesday's Games
 Atlanta 9, Florida 1
 Washington 2, Pittsburgh 1
 N.Y. Mets 8, Philadelphia 3
 Chicago Cubs 2, Milwaukee 0
 St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 1
 Colorado 6, Houston 5
 San Francisco 11, Arizona 3
 San Diego 8, L.A. Dodgers 3
Today's Games
 Milwaukee (Sheets 3-6) at Chicago Cubs (Wood 1-1), 1:20 p.m.
 Houston (Oswalt 9-7) at Colorado (Kim 2-6), 2:05 p.m.
 San Diego (May 1-2) at L.A. Dodgers (Weaver 6-7), 2:10 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 p.m.
 Atlanta (Davies 3-2) at Florida (Lester 3-6), 6:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (D.Williams 6-5) at Washington (Patterson 3-2), 6:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Lidle 6-6) at N.Y. Mets (Ishii 2-6), 6:10 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Ra.Ortiz 3-5) at St. Louis (Moris 8-1), 7:10 p.m.
 San Francisco (Rueiter 2-7) at Arizona (Webb 8-3), 9:10 p.m.
Thursday's Games
 Pittsburgh at Washington, 12:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia at N.Y. Mets, 12:10 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 p.m.
 Atlanta at Florida, 6:05 p.m.
 Houston at Cincinnati, 6:10 p.m.
 Colorado at St. Louis, 7:10 p.m.
 San Francisco at Arizona, 8:40 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By The Associated Press	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division				
Boston	44	32	.579	1 1/2
Baltimore	43	34	.558	1 1/2
New York	39	38	.506	5 1/2
Toronto	39	39	.500	6
Tampa Bay	27	51	.346	18
Central Division				
Chicago	51	24	.680	—
Minnesota	42	33	.560	9
Cleveland	41	34	.547	10
Detroit	36	37	.493	14
Kansas City	25	51	.329	26 1/2
West Division				
Los Angeles	47	29	.618	—
Texas	38	37	.507	8 1/2
Oakland	36	40	.474	11
Seattle	33	42	.440	13 1/2

Tuesday's Games
 Cleveland 12, Boston 8
 Baltimore 5, N.Y. Yankees 4, 10 innings
 Chicago White Sox 2, Detroit 1
 Toronto 3, Tampa Bay 1, 11 innings
 Minnesota 11, Kansas City 8
 L.A. Angels 5, Texas 1, 11 innings
 Oakland 8, Seattle 1
Today's Games

Toronto (Towers 5-7) at Tampa Bay (Hendrickson 3-4), 11:15 a.m.
 Cleveland (Elarton 4-2) at Boston (Wakefield 6-6), 12:05 p.m.
 Kansas City (Carrasco 2-3) at Minnesota (Radke 5-7), 12:10 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees (Mussina 8-5) at Baltimore (Pann 2-1), 6:05 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox (McCarthy 0-1) at Detroit (L.Johnson 5-6), 6:05 p.m.
 L.A. Angels (Lackey 6-2) at Texas (Ric.Rodriguez 2-1), 7:05 p.m.
 Seattle (R.Franklin 3-9) at Oakland (Blanton 4-6), 8:05 p.m.
Thursday's Games
 Chicago White Sox at Detroit, 12:05 p.m.
 L.A. Angels at Texas, 1:05 p.m.
 Seattle at Oakland, 2:35 p.m.
 Cleveland at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League
 LOS ANGELES ANGELS—Designated OF Curtis Price for assignment. Recalled INF Robb Quinlan from Salt Lake of the PCL.
 NEW YORK YANKEES—Assigned CF Melky Cabrera to Columbus of the IL and OF Matt Garson to Trenton of the Eastern League.
 SEATTLE MARINERS—Recalled C Miguel Olivo from Tacoma of the PCL. Optioned C Rene Rivera to San Antonio of the Texas League.
 TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Activated LHP Trevor Miller from the 15-day DL. Optioned RHP Tim Corcoran to Durham of the IL.
 TEXAS RANGERS—Activated RHP Joaquin Benoit from the 15-day DL. Optioned C Gerald Laird to Oklahoma of the PCL.
National League
 ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Activated OF Luis Ternerro from the 15-day DL. Optioned OF Scott Harrison to Tucson.
 CHICAGO CUBS—Recalled INF Ronny Cedeno from Iowa of the PCL. Sent INF Enrique Wilson out right to Iowa.
 CINCINNATI REDS—Recalled INF Ray Olmedo from Louisville of the IL.
 PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Placed LHP Oliver Perez on the 15-day DL. Recalled OF Nate McLouth from Indianapolis of the IL.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
 CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Traded F Jiri Welsch to Milwaukee for a 2005 second-round draft pick.
 PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Extended qualifying offers to C Samuel Dalembert, G Willie Green and F Kyle Korver.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
 CINCINNATI BENGALS—Waived CB Josh Held.
 NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed KR Chad Morton, G Bryan Anderson, LB Ryan Claridge and CB Matt Gastel.
 NEW YORK JETS—Announced the retirements of LB Mo Lewis and LB Marvin Jones.
 WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed CB Eric Joyce. Claimed WR Jamir Elliott off waivers. Released WR Pedro Holiday.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
 DALLAS STARS—Signed Dave Tippett, coach, to a two-year contract extension through the 2006-07 season and Rick Wilson, associate coach, Mark Lamb, assistant coach and Andy Moog, assistant-coaching coach, to one-year contract extensions.
 TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Signed Pat Quinn, coach, to a contract extension.
COLLEGE
 ALABAMA—Signed Mike Shula, football coach, to a one-year contract extension.
 ARKANSAS-LITTLE ROCK—Signed Joe Foley, women's basketball coach and Steve Shields, men's basketball coach, to contract extensions through July, 2010.

What a little Moonlight can do

BY BEN WALKER
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Even a century later, there's still a mystique in the ol' Moonlight. Archibald Wright Graham only played one game in the big leagues, and it was a glimmer at best. He never got to bat; he was simply a defensive replacement in right field.

"Two glorious innings in the garden," the *New York Evening Telegram* reported then.

Hard to believe how that brief stint for the New York Giants on June 29, 1905 — exactly 100 years ago today, at a ballpark in Brooklyn — became such a part of baseball lore.

Brought back to life by author W.P. Kinsella in his novel *Shoeless Joe*, which was adapted into the movie *Field of Dreams*, just the mere mention of his name evokes something magical.

Ernie Accorsi, the general manager of the New York Giants football team, was among the last people to interview Moonlight Graham.

A newly hired sports writer at the *Charlotte News* in July 1963, Accorsi covered Graham's return to the city where he starred in the minors around the turn of the century.

"That's when I got my shot at the New York Giants," Accorsi quoted Graham in the story. "But I didn't get any breaks there."

Graham was 86 at the time; he died two years later.

"He was frail, gaunt," Accorsi remembered on Tuesday. "He was real talkative, but he never said anything about being



A. W. "Moonlight" Graham
 N. Y. Giants - Outfield

Doc Graham Memorial Scholarship Fund/Associated Press
 A "Moonlight" Graham rookie card is displayed in this file photo. Graham played in one game for the New York Giants on June 29, 1905, but quit baseball to go medical school.

called 'Moonlight.' And he didn't look like Burt Lancaster."

The Minnesota Twins plan to recognize him on Moonlight Graham Day before they play Kansas City at the Metrodome this afternoon. The first 10,000 fans will receive a Moonlight card, and clips from the film will be shown on the scoreboard.

Graham spent more than a half-century as a doctor in Chisholm, Minn., with Lancaster playing the Doc role in the movie. Graham also will be honored in the place in which he made his lone appearance in the majors.

WIMBLEDON

'Old' Venus seems to be back

BY HOWARD FENDRICH
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

WIMBLEDON, England — The record book shows her Wimbledon showdown with Maria Sharapova will be Venus Williams' first major semifinal in two years. There's no official accounting of how long it's been since Williams has shown unbridled joy on the court.

Or demonstrated the determination and shotmaking of a champion.

Each was on full display during a 6-0, 7-6 (10) victory over two-time major winner Mary Pierce in the Wimbledon quarterfinals Tuesday, and a snapshot from the tense tiebreaker revealed just how much closer to her old self Williams is.

Williams already had averted two set points when, at 6-6, Pierce ripped a backhand to the corner that was hit so well the Centre Court crowd let out a collective "Oooh" of appreciation, sure the pivotal point was over.

But with four quick strides to her left and a stretch, Williams dug out a defensive backhand to extend the 13-stroke exchange, and Pierce pushed a volley 5 feet long, perhaps as convinced as the fans that her work was done for the moment.

Williams raised her arms and yelled, "Yes!" Approximately five minutes later, having saved three more set points before finally closing out a resilient Pierce, Williams repeated the pose, then thrust a fist in the air and smiled broadly.

She figures to have a tougher task Thursday against defending champion Sharapova, who was tested for the only time this tournament before beating No. 8 Nadia Petrova (7-6 (6), 6-3) with help from favorable net-cords on two points in the final game.

"Finishing off the matches is tough," the 18-year-old Sharapova said. "It gave me shivers. It's just so good to be in the semis again."

The other semifinal will be No. 1 Lindsay Davenport, a 7-6 (1), 6-3 winner over U.S. Open champion Svetlana Kuznetsova, against No. 3 Amelie Mauresmo, who defeated 2004 French Open champion Anastasia Myskina (6-3, 6-4) to reach the final four at the All England Club for the

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— Maria Sharapova

third time in four years.

The men's quarterfinals are today, including two-time defending champion and top-seeded Roger Federer versus No. 21 Fernando Gonzalez, and No. 2 Andy Roddick versus No. 9 Sebastien Grosjean.

Davenport-Mauresmo shapes up as an intriguing matchup: Davenport's baseline power versus Mauresmo's serve-and-volley style, Davenport bidding to collect a second Wimbledon title a year after contemplating retirement, and Mauresmo trying to reach her first Slam final since 1999.

Yet Williams-Sharapova will draw most of the attention.

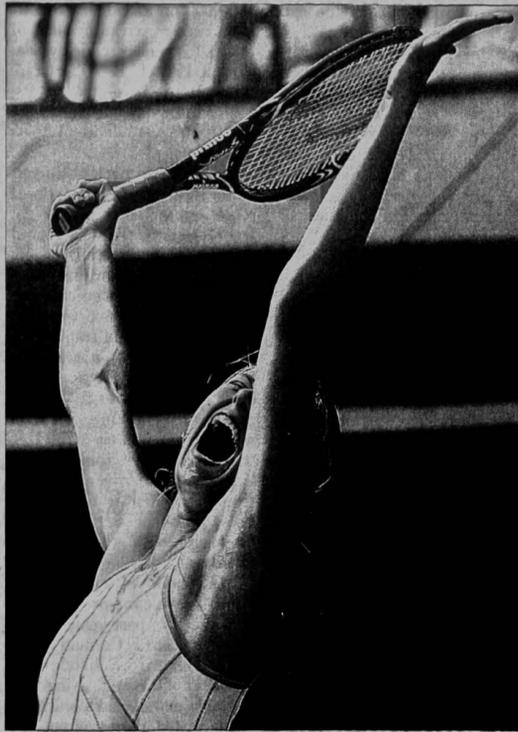
"She has a big game, you know, is a great fighter," said Sharapova, who holds a 2-0 head-to-head edge over Williams and beat her sister, Serena, in last year's final. "Just have to go out and battle it out and see who can come out and win the fight."

That drive seemed to have been missing from the elder Williams' game lately. She's always been the more publicly reserved Williams sister.

"Venus is the type of person who you never know what's going through her mind. And if you look at her physically, you can't see whether she's winning or losing," said their father, Richard. "With Serena, it's just the reverse. She goes mad out there, like a pit bull."

Tuesday's grit and grin were strikingly different from the shoulders-slunk, eyes-down body language Venus Williams adopted during her spiral from No. 1 in the world to second best in her family and, recently, to 16th in the rankings.

"It takes a lot to be your best every time. A lot of players usually come out against me playing quite well, swinging," she said. "Really, it's just all about doing it every time. I



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Maria Sharapova celebrates match point after her 7-6 (6), 6-3 win over Nadia Petrova in their quarterfinal match at Wimbledon on Tuesday.

suppose every time, I wasn't able to, always."

Not by a long shot. She hasn't won a Grand Slam tournament since her triumphs at both Wimbledon and the U.S. Open in 2000 and 2001 and claimed just one low-tier title in the past 13 months. And not only had she failed to get past the quarterfinals at majors since Wimbledon in 2003, she had been exiting earlier and earlier: once in the second round, twice in the third round.

Some of that was because opponents have been improving. Some might have been because of the psychological burden of seeing a younger sibling surpass her by winning five all-Williams major finals. There also were wrist and abdominal injuries that Williams still worries could resurface.

"The last thing you need out there in a match is to have to choose which ball you're going

to run for because you're tired and can't concentrate on the point because you can't breathe, or your legs burn," the 25-year-old Williams said. "That is no way to be."

She looked mighty comfortable in the first set against Pierce, dominating the first 21 minutes against the French Open runner-up.

"Venus played very well from the very beginning," Pierce said, "hitting very hard and very deep."

More significant was how Williams hung in once Pierce found her rhythm, particularly in the outcome-in-the-balance tiebreaker. Both mixed superb defense with hit-the-lines offense, and Williams was better.

"The field has improved a lot," Williams said. "But I also know when I play my best that I feel like I'm still a step ahead."

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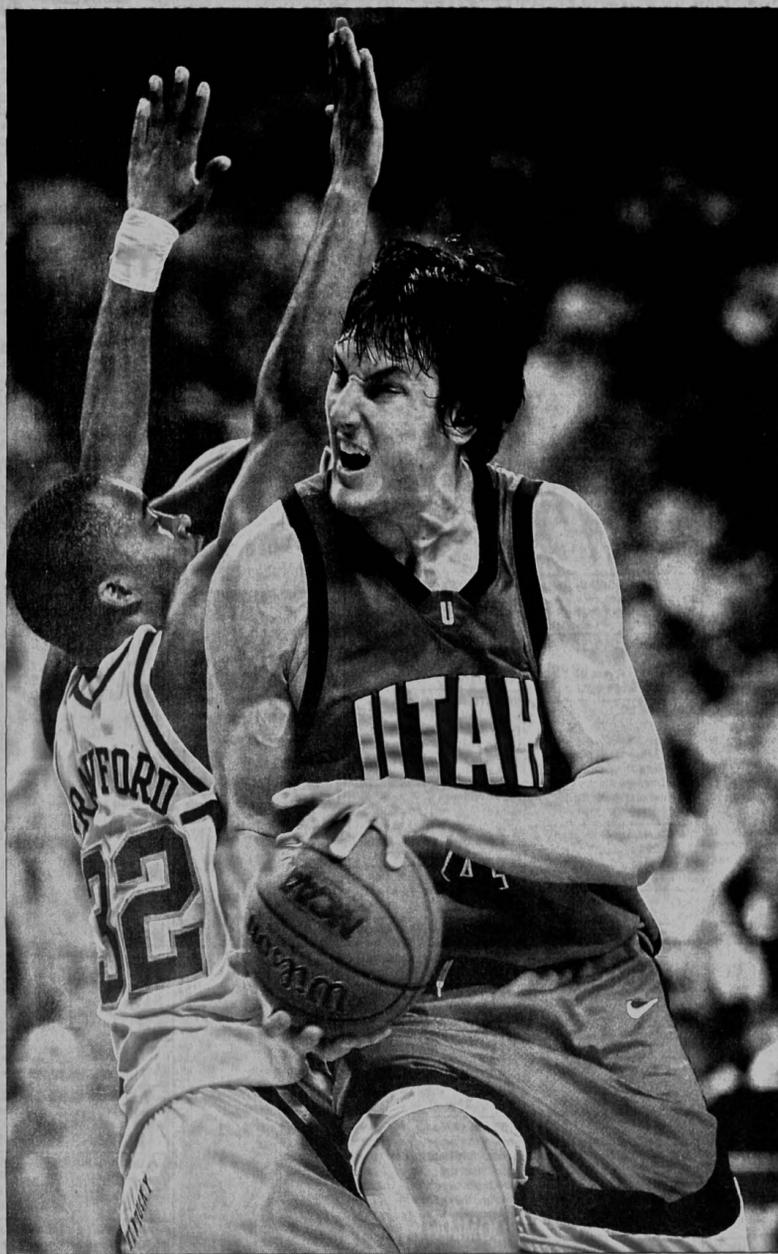
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NBA DRAFT



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Utah's Andrew Bogut (4) drives past Kentucky's Joe Crawford in an NCAA regional semifinal game in Austin, Texas, on March 25. Bogut was selected as the No. 1 pick by the Milwaukee Bucks in the NBA draft Tuesday in New York.

4 Tar Heels gone in 1st

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by the San Francisco 49ers in April. Milwaukee had been debating whether to take Bogut or North Carolina small forward Marvin Williams with the franchise's first overall No. 1 pick since 1994, when the Bucks selected Glenn Robinson. In the end, the lure of a versatile, athletic 7-footer with Olympic experience was too much to pass up.

"I was confident, but I wasn't 100 percent," Bogut said. "Now that I'm here, it's a great honor." The Atlanta Hawks chose Williams second, and the 19-year-old player flashed a bright smile at Stern while shaking the commissioner's hand. The 6-9 small forward was a sixth man for the Tar Heels.

Illinois junior point guard Deron Williams went third to the Jazz, who sent three first-round picks — Nos. 6 and 27 in this year's draft, plus a 2006 first-round pick — to the Trail Blazers earlier Tuesday.

In other proposed trades, New York was to send center Kurt Thomas and the No. 54 overall pick to Phoenix for shooting guard Quentin Richardson and point guard Nate Robinson of Washington, who was selected 21st. The Knicks also selected 30th, giving them three first-round picks.

New Orleans selected fourth and also chose a playmaker, picking Wake Forest sophomore guard Chris Paul, and the Charlotte Bobcats took North Carolina junior point guard Raymond Felton at No. 5. It marked the first time since 1999 that three point guards were picked among the top 10.

High school senior Martell Webster of Seattle Prep went No. 6 to Portland, making him the first prep player taken in a draft notable for its historical

significance. It likely marked the final time high-school players would be eligible to jump directly to the pros — the route chosen by Kevin Garnett, Kobe Bryant, Tracy McGrady, LeBron James, Jermaine O'Neal, and others.

Under terms of the new six-year collective-bargaining agreement to take effect in July, high school players will have to wait one year after their class graduates to become draft eligible. The new agreement also reduces the length of guaranteed contracts for first-round picks from three years to two, with teams holding options for additional years. Even with the reduced length of his first deal, Bogut will become a millionaire the moment he signs with the Bucks.

"It's one of the best days of my life and my family's," Bogut said. "I am going to be a workhorse."

Connecticut sophomore forward Charlie Villanueva was chosen seventh by the Toronto Raptors, and the Knicks addressed their need for a big man by taking Arizona center Channing Frye — the first college senior selected — with the No. 8 pick.

Arizona State junior Ike Diogu went ninth to Golden State, and 7-foot high-school senior Andrew Bynum of St. Joseph's High School in Metuchen, N.J., went 10th to the Los Angeles Lakers.

"Wow, man, I get to play with Kobe Bryant and get coached by Phil Jackson!" said Bynum, who was seated in the stands at Madison Square Garden rather than in the so-called green room near the main stage where most top prospects waited to hear their names called. "I'm looking forward to palm trees and Jack Nicholson."

Orlando selected center Fran Vasquez of the Spanish club Unicaja Malaga at No. 11, and the Los Angeles Clippers chose

18-year-old forward Yaroslav Korolev of the Russian club CSKA Moscow at No. 12.

North Carolina forward Sean May went No. 13 to Charlotte, and Tar Heels guard Rashad McCants went No. 14 to Minnesota with the final pick among lottery teams. It was the first time since 1999, when Duke did it, that four players from one school were selected in the first round.

Antoine Wright of Texas A&M went 15th to the New Jersey Nets, who were in need of a power forward but instead chose a swingman who can back up Richard Jefferson at small forward and Vince Carter at shooting guard. Toronto selected Oklahoma State forward Joey Graham with the 16th pick, adding another big man to play alongside franchise cornerstone Chris Bosh.

New Mexico forward Danny Granger went 17th to Indiana, and Gerald Green — projected in most mock drafts to be the first high-schooler taken — went to Boston at No. 18.

"We were shocked, to be honest, that he was at 18," Boston coach Doc Rivers said. "It was a no-brainer once we saw he was there."

Syracuse senior Hakim Warrick was chosen 19th by Memphis, Denver selected N.C. State guard Julius Hodge at No. 20 to fill a hole at shooting guard, then picked Georgia Tech point guard Jarrett Jack two spots later. Jack was reportedly headed to Portland in exchange for the 27th and 35th picks.

The NBA champion San Antonio Spurs selected French forward Ian Mahinmi at No. 28. He was one of seven international players to be chosen in the first round.

"Basketball is a global game, just like soccer is a global game," Bogut said. "You see the Manu Ginobili and Yao Mings of the world. We can play the game in every country."

Solverson set to lead

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wear featured incoming freshmen Wendy Ausdemore and Kristi Smith.

Smith got off to a hot start, scoring four points early in the game and running the offense for Active Endeavors. The guard play was quick and aggressive, exchanging steals and assists back and forth.

As the first half progressed, the game became very physical and atypical of the normally high-scoring, offensive Game Time League. With 10:04 left in the half, the score was deadlocked at 16-16 and many players appeared drained physically.

Active Endeavors tried to work the ball inside to Solverson, but often found it diffi-

cult with the suffocating defense of Goodfellow Printing. For the remainder of the half, the two teams were scrapping for loose balls and begging for open looks.

Solverson led all scorers in the first-half with 10 points, but unfortunately, her performance was not apparent in the 35-31 half-time score in favor of Goodfellow Printing.

The second half started much like the first, with both teams sprinting up and down court, trying in every way to out-hustle and overmatch the opponent. Smith once again provided a spark to the lackluster Endeavors offense, finding Solverson inside and helping to slow the tempo of the game.

With 5:18 showing on the clock, the score was tied 60-60, and the physical play led

Goodfellow Printing to both the bonus and the free-throw line. Active Endeavors went on a 12-2 scoring run, capped off by an acrobatic lay-up from Kristi Smith.

Active Endeavors won the game 80-67; Solverson led all scorers with 23 points, to go along with five rebounds and two assists.

"It's great to play and experience game-time situations. The younger players get to see what the college competition is like and also have the chance to work with their new teammates," she said. "I feel like last year prepared me to be a leader on this team, and I hope that carries over into this season."

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Zambrano leads Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Carlos Zambrano allowed just three hits in eight innings, and NL batting leader Derrek Lee hit his 23rd homer to lead the Chicago over Milwaukee, 2-0.

Jerry Hairston also drove in a run with a single, and the Cubs won their third straight.

Zambrano (5-4) was 1-3 in his previous eight starts. Since pitching seven scoreless innings in his last win at San Diego on June 5, he had allowed 18 runs over 13 innings in three starts.

Doug Davis (9-7) allowed just two runs and four hits in seven innings. He struck out nine and walked two.

Nats 2, Pirates 1

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ryan Drese pitched eight strong innings, Wil Cordero hit a tiebreaking sacrifice fly for his first RBI of the season, and the Washington Nationals beat the Pittsburgh Pirates on Tuesday night for their 15th victory in 17 home games.

Drese (2-1), who allowed five runs and eight hits over three innings at Pittsburgh on June 21, won a pitchers' duel against Josh Fogg (4-4), winless in five starts since defeating Florida on June 1.

Acquired on waivers from Texas on June 10, Drese gave up one run and five hits in eight innings with four strikeouts and no walks.

Chad Cordero pitched a perfect ninth for his major league-leading 26th save, his 23rd straight. He tied the franchise record for consecutive saves set by Montreal's Mel Rojas in 1996.

Mets 8, Phillies 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Piazza drove in three runs with a single and his ninth home run of the season and Carlos Beltran had a double and triple, punctuating one New York rally and touching off another against Philadelphia.

The Mets won for fourth time in the last five games and drew back to .500 at 38-38 as they started a stretch of 10-straight games against division opponents.

Piazza hit a fifth-inning single that put the Mets ahead 3-1 and homered in the sixth off Amaury Telemaco. With 387 homers, Piazza moved within two of Johnny Bench for 46th place.

Victor Zambrano (4-6) allowed one run, four hits, and three walks in five innings, striking out a season-high seven.

Rookie Robinson Tejeda (1-1) gave up two runs, three hits and five walks in four innings.

Braves 9, Marlins 1

MIAMI (AP) — Marcus Giles homered, and Atlanta spoiled Dontrelle Willis' bid to become the first 13-game winner in the major leagues, beating Florida for its fifth-straight victory.

Jorge Sosa (4-1) held Florida to four hits — including Carlos Delgado's 15th homer — in six crisp innings for his second win in four starts since moving into Atlanta's rotation June 14.

Giles' homer was the first allowed by Willis (12-3) in 12 starts since April 23. Julio Franco had three RBIs for Atlanta, which has won seven of eight and 10 of 12.

Cardinals 2, Reds 1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mark Mulder ended a string of poor

starts, and Reggie Sanders backed him with a two-run homer, helping St. Louis beat Cincinnati.

The Cardinals have won three of four, giving them an NL-best record of 48-28. They sent the Reds to their 15th loss in 17 road games.

In 6 1-3 innings, Mulder (9-5) gave up seven hits with five strikeouts and three walks. He minimized damage despite giving up three hits in the first and third, benefiting from two double plays.

Sanders, batting cleanup instead of Jim Edmonds against left-hander Brandon Claussen (4-5), hit his 16th homer and second in two games after Albert Pujols singled with two outs in the first inning.

Indians 12, Red Sox 8

BOSTON (AP) — Travis Hafner hit a grand slam off Keith Foulke in a five-run ninth inning, and he also doubled twice and drove in six runs to lead Cleveland over Boston.

After Jhonny Peralta's leadoff single in the eighth off Mike Timlin and Casey Blake's one-out double,

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Foulke (5-4) relieved and allowed Hafner's run-scoring groundout and Victor Martinez's RBI single. Foulke, who blew a save for the third time in 18 chances, gave up Jody Gerut's double with one out in the ninth, then retired Aaron Boone on a flyout.

Peralta singled on a 3-2 pitch to tie the score 8-8, and Grady Sizemore and Blake walked on pitches close to the plate. Hafner followed with his 13th homer, driving in an O-2 changeup just inside the right-field foul pole for his second career slam.

Matt Miller (1-0) pitched 2½ scoreless innings, and Bob Wickman retired the Red Sox in order on three pitches in the bottom of the ninth.

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Denney minor-league pitcher

The Triple-A Buffalo Bisons announced that Denney is resting comfortably at his home in Buffalo.

Denney remains on the International League team's active roster, but he's expected to eventually be placed on the disabled list. There's no

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Federer remains man to beat at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Roger Federer hasn't lost a match on grass in more than three years, a run that includes the last two Wimbledon titles and a spot in the quarterfinals at this year's tournament.

To win again at the All England Club — joining Bjorn Borg and Pete Sampras as the only men in the past 70 years to win three-straight Wimbledon — the top-ranked Federer might have to beat 2002 champion Lleyton Hewitt in the semifinals and Andy Roddick in the final.

"My goal for this year is Wimbledon, No. 1 in the world," Federer said. "I'm right in it now. I have to prove it — to myself especially."

First, today, Federer has to face Fernando Gonzalez, the first Chilean to reach the men's quarterfinals since Ricardo Acuna in 1985.

Hewitt, who has missed much of this year's tour because of injury, is likely to be next, if the Australian can get past surprise quarterfinalist Feliciano Lopez of Spain.

Roddick, seeded second, is the favorite to advance from the bottom half of the draw. He faces practice partner Sebastien Grosjean in the quarterfinals; the winner will play either David Nalbandian or Thomas Johansson.

None of those three players would be easy for Roddick to beat.

Grosjean has reached the quarterfinals at Wimbledon three consecutive years, Nalbandian played in the final in 2002, and Johansson won the 2002 Australian Open.

GOLF RADIO

Satellite radio aims for hole in one

ASSOCIATED PRESS

There are purists who say sports are better when filtered through a radio, that the imagination fills in the visual gaps and enhances the experience.

They contend they can almost smell the stale beer and sweat in the bleachers and can tell by the crack of the bat if Manny Ramirez has caught all of a Johan Santana slider.

Golf, however, doesn't exactly lend itself to radio. At least, until now.

It's a sport in which players frequently hit a shot and then walk 300 yards before hitting another. They analyze putts from every angle, causing announcers to fill a lot of dead air with whispered analysis.

"On TV, you've got the visual to help out, so you can watch a guy hit a ball," said Charley Moore, whose company produces PGA Tour golf on XM Satellite Radio. "In radio, you've got a different challenge. We're creating golf as a theater of the mind."

Tour player John Cook is so sold on the new satellite technology that he's developing a golf show on XM.

"Baseball has such great announcers, such great voices," he said. "They paint the picture so well. You really know what's going on, and you don't have to watch it. I'm sure that's going to happen to golf at some point."

XM, in conjunction with the tour, is providing in-studio chat and on-course play by play at 22 events this summer — including the two upcoming major championships, the British Open and the PGA Championship, and the Presidents Cup matches.

NBA DRAFT

Bucks take Bogut 1st

BY CHRIS SHERIDAN
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — It sure was a g'day for Andrew Bogut. And not a bad night for the NCAA champions from North Carolina.

Bogut, a 7-foot center from Australia, was chosen No. 1 Tuesday night in the NBA draft by the Milwaukee Bucks, becoming the first player in five years with U.S. college experience to be drafted No. 1 overall.

Four players from North Carolina were chosen among the first 14 picks on a night when the usual avalanche of trades was only a trickle by the time the first round ended.

The 20-year-old Bogut, who played two seasons at Utah



Marvin Williams
 picked second by the Atlanta Hawks



Deron Williams
 picked third by the Utah Jazz



Chris Paul
 picked fourth by the New Orleans Hornets



Raymond Felton
 picked fifth by the Charlotte Bobcats

and was the college player of the year, straightened his tie, adjusted his suit jacket, and took a deep breath in the moments before commissioner David Stern summoned him to the podium onstage at Madison Square Garden. When his

name was called, Bogut raised a clenched right fist.

Utah became the first school to have players picked first in both the NBA and NFL drafts in the same year. Quarterback Alex Smith was drafted No. 1

SEE NBA DRAFT, PAGE 9



Henny Ray Abrams/Associated Press
Andrew Bogut reacts after he is chosen by the Milwaukee Bucks as the first overall pick in the NBA draft on Tuesday in New York.

NBA passes on Pierce

The former Hawkeye basketball player is considered 'undraftable,' according to one NBA draft analyst, because of his ongoing legal problems

BY JASON BRUMMOND
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Pierre Pierce was not one of 60 players selected in the NBA draft Tuesday night, leaving the former Iowa basketball star waiting to learn where or if his hoops career will continue.

The 22-year-old faces four criminal charges, including three felonies, and he is scheduled to go on trial in mid-August.

Pierce and attorney Alfredo Parrish did not return messages as of late Tuesday night and could not be reached for comment.

When he was dismissed from the Hawkeyes, Pierce said he would consider professional leagues, including the NBA. According to one NBA draft analyst, Pierce went from having an outside chance at being selected to being considered "undraftable" because of ongoing legal troubles.

If a NBA team doesn't offer the 6-4, 195-pound combination guard a free-agent contract, Pierce could pursue options in a number of minor professional leagues, including the National Basketball Developmental League, Continental Basketball Association, or leagues overseas.

Pierce's travel restrictions have also hindered his draft status.

A judge in Dallas County prevented Pierce from going to California to work out for the Golden State Warriors. He was allowed to attend a NBA pre-draft camp in Chicago in late May.

But Parrish told the Associated Press that his client met with executives from at least three NBA teams during the last month.

Because Pierce has signed with an agent, he's ineligible

for NCAA participation, according to regulations.

Pierce played 20 games for the Hawkeyes last season before being dismissed by coach Steve Alford in early February after a "betrayal of trust." The Westmont, Ill., native led the Hawkeyes with 17.8 points a game — an average that would have qualified for the fourth best total in the Big Ten.

He averaged more steals than any player in the conference in 2004 and finished in the top-20 in assists (fifth) and rebounds (18th).

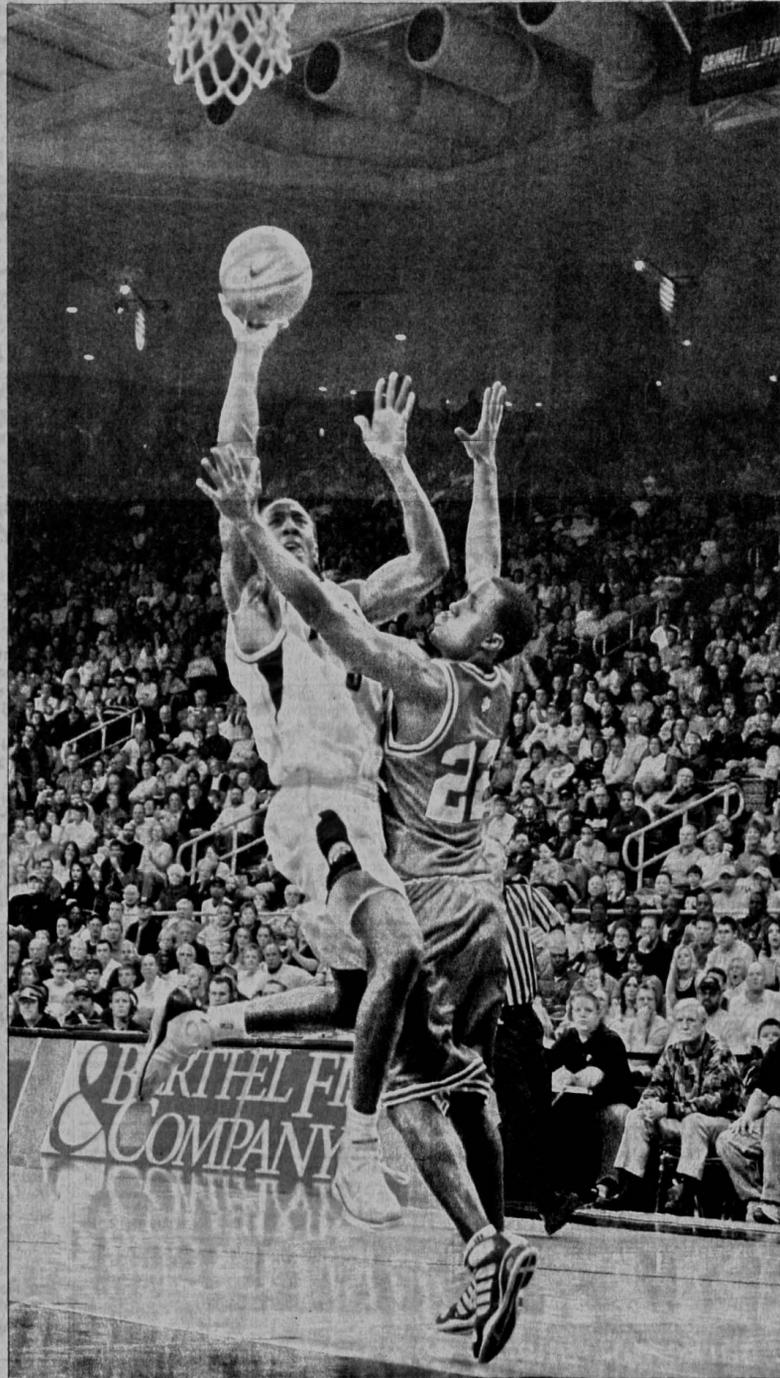
Pierce, who started 80 of 84 games during his Iowa career, became the 36th player in school history to join the 1,000-point club, finishing with 1,072 career points and 305 assists.

Alford dismissed the guard after West Des Moines police confirmed that Pierce was the focus of an investigation stemming from an alleged incident with a woman Pierce claimed as his long-time girlfriend. Prosecuting attorneys have called the relationship merely "social."

Pierce became jealous when he found text messages from the woman's new boyfriend, "Chad," according to a search warrant. After allegedly holding the woman to the floor and threatening her with a knife, she fled. In an e-mail released in the search warrant, Pierce apologized for both tearing her townhouse apart after she left and for his behavior.

Pierce faces two felony charges of first-degree burglary, assault with intent to commit sexual abuse, and criminal mischief. The charges could net him up to 56 years in prison if convicted. He is set to stand trial Aug. 16.

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Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan
Former Iowa guard Pierre Pierce drives against Indiana on Jan. 30 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Pierce was not among the 60 players chosen in the NBA draft on Tuesday.

GAME TIME LEAGUE

Solverson ready to lead fledgling Hawks

BY CHARLIE KAUTZ
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Johanna Solverson found out how to be a leader her junior year at Iowa. She had no choice.

"We had four freshmen on the team last year, and even being a junior, I tried to be a

leader to a lot of the younger players," she said. "Not having played with the freshmen before, it is always a goal to try to adapt to their playing styles and be able to work together on the court."

Playing alongside the incoming freshmen in the Game Time League this

summer, Solverson has made it a top priority to focus on being a leader to younger players.

"More than anything, I have been trying to get to know our incoming freshmen and how they play," she said.

"They are all excellent players. I can't play my game

without knowing theirs, because my performance revolves so much around the chemistry among us."

Tuesday night's game between Active Endeavors/Highland Park and Goodfellow

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