

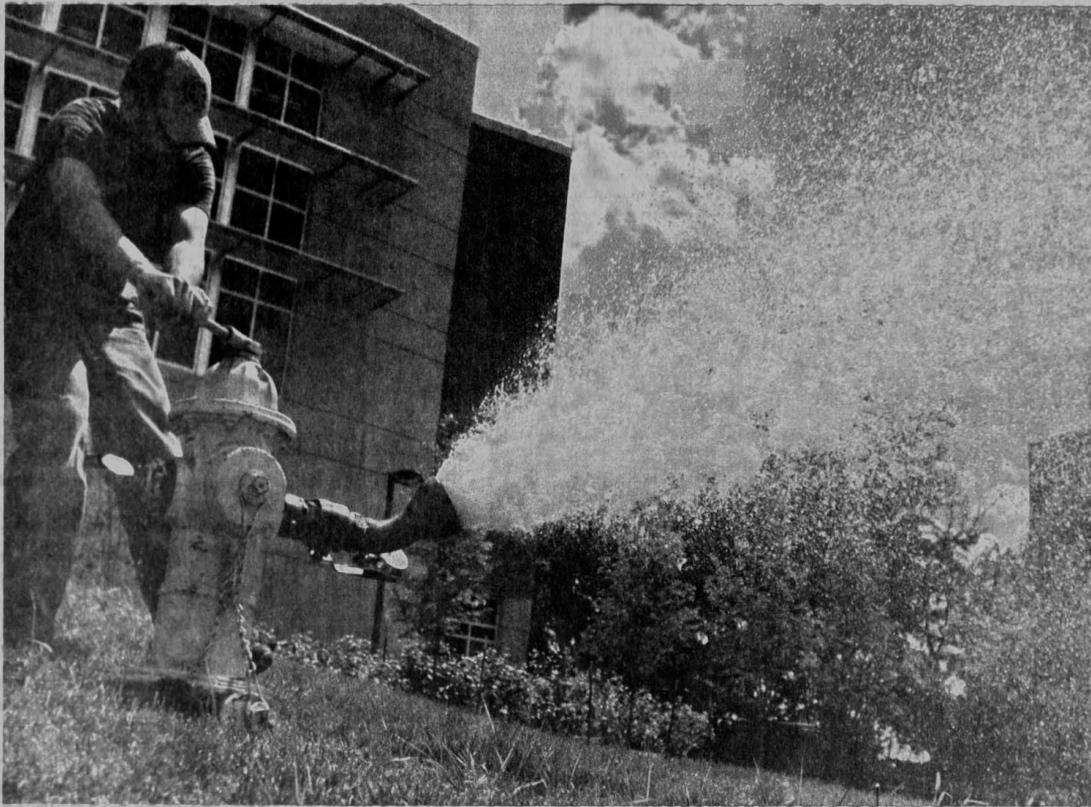
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## FLUSHED WITH SUCCESS



UI junior Kevin McWhorter, a water-plant employee, opens a fire hydrant to flush the dirty water out of the system, a routine practice on campus, on Monday afternoon outside the Adler Journalism Building.

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## Jockeying continues in Pierce case

BY TRACI FINCH  
THE DAILY IOWAN



**Pierce**  
*Attorneys for the ex-Hawkeye star want to try to show someone else caused the alleged victim's injuries*

Defense attorneys for Kevin Pierce want to introduce information about his alleged victim's sexual history during his Aug. 16 trial in order to try to prove that injuries the woman suffered were not from the former Hawkeye basketball star, prosecution records filed Monday indicate.

"The defendant seeks to introduce prior sexual history of the alleged victim to show that injuries to the victim resulted from acts of someone other than the defendant," the records state.

The woman, who Pierce has contended was his long-time girlfriend, apparently suffered injuries the night of Jan. 28. Pierce is accused of assaulting the alleged victim and later burglarizing her apartment after she fled, but according to Monday's court documents, he believes that her current boyfriend could have injured her.

"Defendant alleges in his written offer of proof that the alleged victim's boyfriend was arrested for assault in the past," the document states.

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## False research not a problem at UI

BY JOHN HAMAN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A recent trend indicates that increasing pressure may cause researchers to falsify data in order to publish new findings; UI officials, however, insist that it is not a problem at the university.

The school's reputation for research integrity is still very strong, said William Decker, the senior associate vice president for Research. He added that the university takes research very seriously.

"We pay very strong attention to our research enterprise," he said. "It's important to have an ethically strong program."

He also pointed out the UI has implemented many controls to ensure accurate findings.

"Publishing policies, policies we use for compliance, and the cases all show our concern," he said.

Research misconduct can range from relatively simple actions, such as exaggerating certain data that support researchers' claims, or more extreme actions, such as creating fictitious data.

Last year, the Department of Health and Human Services received 50 percent more research-misconduct complaints than in the previous year, the most in the history of government regulation.

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## Study: Area good for sporting life

UI graduate students find possible local venues for national and regional sporting events

BY PATRICK DAVIS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City/Coralville area is a prime location for national and regional amateur sporting events, according to a study recently released by four UI graduate students. The study focuses on why and how the two cities can utilize the available facilities to funnel millions of dollars into the local economy.

Graduate students Anthony Grant, Christopher Hayden, Ryan Klatt, and Bristol Priebe examined possible locations for tournaments and the area's ability to handle surges of visitors. The project's coordinator is Michael Lomax, a UI associate professor of health and sport studies.

"[The study] has been received well by committees," Grant said. "Right now, it's no one's job to bring anyone in. They are pushing for a full-time position."

Competing cities in the region, such as Cedar Falls, Des Moines, Ames, and Rochester, Minn., were examined by the researchers to compare the quality of sports locations, determine the economic impact of tournaments, and realize the best processes to attract organizers.

"Eagerness on the city's part



Grant

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will please most organizations," they concluded. "They want to work with people who are helpful and aggressive in getting something accomplished."

The Iowa City area's facilities are best suited for soccer, basketball, volleyball, softball, baseball, and golf, the study found.

University venues topped the list of acceptable tournament locations. They are "high enough quality to house major athletics teams," according to the researchers.

The Iowa State Soccer Association State Cups, the State High School Volleyball Tournament, and the Junior Olympic Swimming Event were some tournaments they recommended that the city pursue.

The estimated economic impact of hosting the state volleyball tournament is \$3.5 million in direct spending, and the soccer state cups would bring an estimated \$1.7 million into the

local economy, the researchers said.

"If the fields are available, there is no reason not to try to bring in current events or start new ones to attract teams," the group said.

They presented their findings to the Iowa City and Coralville Convention and Visitors Bureau as well as area city councilors, who are eager to dip into the millions of dollars brought into the cities by sporting events.

"I think the ideas are reasonably comprehensive," said Iowa City City Councilor Bob Elliott. "If we start things on our own, it's better, because you have to pay to host state tournaments."

The findings will be presented to the Bureau of Sports Marketing Focus Group on July 28.

"The Coralville Visitors Bureau is going to push forward with the proposals," Grant said.

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Hayden



Klatt



Lomax



Priebe

## Friends recall Pam Dempster

BY NICK PETERSEN  
THE DAILY IOWAN



Dempster

Friends and family of Pam Dempster will memorialize the longtime Iowa City business owner at a visitation today and during funeral services Wednesday afternoon.

Dempster died at age 61 in her home Sunday afternoon alongside friends and family.

The former co-owner of the Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., who had fought cancer since 2002, would be remembered for her genial nature, said friend Barb Zingre.

"Every time she would see you, she would greet you with a great big smile and a great big hug," Zingre said.

Visitation is scheduled from 4-8 p.m. today at the Peterseim Funeral Home of Kalona, and funeral services will be held there at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

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— Barb Zingre

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# UI losing local honor students

BY DANNY VALENTINE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Even though tuition at Duke University is a staggering \$31,000 per year, the decision for Alex Modestou, a 2005 West High graduate, not to go to the UI was strictly dollars and cents. "It was a financial gain [to go to Duke]," the future Blue Devil said. Modestou, an honors student, received nearly a full-ride scholarship from Duke; he received nothing from his hometown university. Durham — \$31,000. Iowa City — \$0. Although the UI is ranked 21st among public colleges in the nation, according to the U.S.

News and World Report, it is having a difficult time attracting high-achieving West and City High students. "All Iowa had to do was give me a semi-decent financial package," Modestou said. Over the past three years, the UI has pulled in 90-103 West High students and 72-87 City High students, but among high-achieving students, it has fared considerably worse. Out of 125 West High students graduating with honors this past year, 34 will attend Iowa in the fall. Among 75 students graduating with high honors and above — 3.75 GPA or higher — 20 percent chose to become a Hawkeye. The

numbers at City High are about the same; only 30 percent of City graduates with high honors or above will attend the UI. "My parents work here, and I want to get away from them," said City High honors-graduate Meredith Clougherty. These numbers lead many to question why local honors students, on the doorstep of a top-25 public university, choose to leave at a higher rate than non-honors students? Clougherty said one possible reason is simply because they can afford to leave. "They're not coming because Iowa is not a good university," UI Provost Michael Hogan said. "It has to do more with the fact

that [often] their mother, father works in the university. They need distance and space." But some students disagree, saying the UI didn't try hard enough to recruit them. "If Iowa wants to be a more prestigious school, it needs to try to attract brighter kids. I don't think they do a very good job of that at all," Modestou said. UI officials said that attracting the number of local students the university does is quite an accomplishment and on par with other colleges in similar situations. Hogan said there are more honors level students entering the university than ever before. E-mail *DI* reporter **Danny Valentine** at: Danvalentine2000@yahoo.com

## RIDE CITY



Bryclon Kelley sits atop a fiberglass reindeer while riding the merry-go-round in Lower City Park on Monday. The merry-go-round, as well as other rides in City Park, are assembled each spring for the summer season. Patrick Reed / The Daily Iowan

# iPod security comes to fore

BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

On any given day, many Iowa City residents can be seen rocking out to their iPods. The music gadget seems almost like a necessity on the UI campus, but some people see the telltale white headphone cords as an opportunity to steal. The July 2 slaying of a 15-year-old boy in Brooklyn, N.Y., in order to get his iPod has prompted college students across the nation, UI students among them, to take extra precautions regarding their pocket-sized stereo systems. Casee Kulp, 21, said that since hearing about the event, she would be more on guard when

walking around with her iPod. "I'm starting to be more watchful of where I am," the UI senior said, while gingerly tugging on the white headphones cord. She bought her iPod in April. UI senior Kimberly Franz, 23, said that she also was more on guard when out with her iPod. "I never let it out of my sight, bottom line," she said. Franz, who bought her iPod in February, said it was sad someone would kill over an iPod, and she wouldn't take her chances on its not happening again. Sgt. Doug Hart, the public-information officer for the Iowa City police, said Kulp has the right idea. Thefts of such trendy items as iPods are

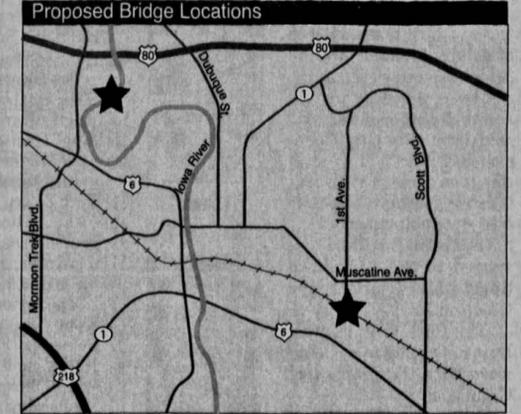
usually opportunistic and spontaneous, he said, and the familiar adage of "safety in numbers" is still an important rule to follow. "Of course, it's always safest to walk with a friend," he said. While he could understand why people would want to listen to music while running or walking home from the library at night, Hart said, people need to be aware of their surroundings and the people around them. "Staying in well-lit areas and being cognizant to what's going on around you is your best bet for not appearing vulnerable [to theft]," he said. Taylor Raborn, 23, agreed with Hart that awareness was important, but he said he didn't feel in any immediate danger in

Iowa City. "I don't really think Iowa City has any dangerous neighborhoods where you need to be watching your back all the time," the Canadian-born graduate student said. He had already been taking "typical" precautions, he said, including keeping his iPod concealed and being smart about his environment when he goes out. He has owned his iPod since October 2004. "Things like this happen over the trendy items," he said. "But it's still very disturbing to hear that someone had to be murdered over something so petty." E-mail *DI* reporter **Meghan V. Malloy** at: mary-malloy@uiowa.edu

# Council wants 1st Ave. overpass

BY SAM EDSILL  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City City Council unanimously approved drafting a federal grant proposal for a multimillion-dollar railroad overpass in southeastern Iowa City at a work session Monday. The \$6 million project would lift the railroad crossing over First Avenue near Sycamore Mall and Southeast Junior High School. A traffic study funded by the city recommended the overpass, citing traffic congestion, delayed response times for emergency crews, and safety concerns because of the proximity of the school. The city would look for a portion of the federally provided \$4.5 million Iowa Clean Air Attainment Program grant funds. The state administers the grants based on improved environmental impact, and councilors contend that the bridge would reduce traffic pileup at the crossing and thus diminish harmful emissions. Still, the grant would not fund the entire project in the



immediate future. "If we're doing well, we would get half a million to a million [per year], I'm speculating," said Jeff Davidson, the executive director of the Johnson County Council of Governments. "It would take several years to build up enough money. Otherwise, we would have to look to local funding." Other sources of funding

could come from federal grants, state bridge grants, road-use taxes, and city funds, said Councilor Connie Champion. Mayor Ernest Lehman was optimistic that federal dollars, in addition to the Iowa Clean Air Attainment Program funds, could be obtained, because the project would improve emergency-rescue response time.

Several councilors expressed sympathy for those delayed by passing trains. "[Building the overpass] will eliminate my calls to the city manager after getting stuck at the intersection for 30 minutes," joked Councilor Ross Wilburn. Councilor Dee Vanderhoef said the city should take the opportunity to address traffic congestion in the area. "We've got to incorporate some more traffic lanes and turn lanes [on First Avenue] when we do this," she said. In other business, councilors unanimously decided to shelve a proposed \$1.5 million pedestrian-bridge project that would have connected the Iowa City Peninsula Neighborhood with Coralville and further link the area's biking and walking trails. Councilors said there were more pressing issues, such as completing the eastern Iowa City trail system. "[The bridge is] a really neat idea, but I just don't see it as a high priority," Lehman said. E-mail *DI* reporter **Sam Edsill** at: samuel-edsill@uiowa.edu

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### Jury selection begins in sex-abuse trial

Jury selection began Monday in a trial in which a former UI student is accused of three counts of third-degree sex abuse against a current UI senior. Mark Jared Condit, 24, was charged in October 2003 for allegedly attempting to perform oral sex on the woman and penetrating her vaginally. According to court records: The woman was watching a movie with Condit at his former residence, 28 N. Governor St., when Condit allegedly attempted to perform oral sex on her. She repeatedly said, "No," according to records. He then allegedly forced her to perform oral sex on him while she resisted his advances. A short time later, records allege Condit forced the accuser to have sex with him several times. The woman was attempting to leave when Condit reportedly got up and asked her not to go. Condit again began kissing her and penetrating her, records allege, before ejaculating on her stomach and chest. The next day, police records state, a friend of the accuser took her to the hospital for a sexual-assault examination. Lab results from sperm on the woman's vaginal swabs and smears matched Condit, the records show. Condit is also charged with criminal trespass for allegedly violating a no-contact order against the woman, who said he waved and stared at her at the UI Field House in January. Third-degree sexual abuse carries a

prison sentence of up to 10 years and a maximum fine of \$10,000. — by John Haman

### Council names UI student to panel

The Iowa City City Council voted on Monday to appoint UI junior Tom Niblock to the Housing and Community Development Commission. Austin Baeth, the alternate student liaison to the City Council, called the appointment "one of our first victories" in getting university students on city commissions. Baeth and Jeremy Schreiber, the student liaison to the council, said last spring they would work to fill commission vacancies with students. Niblock said it was a "great development" for getting students involved in city government and that he was excited to serve on the commission. The commission is responsible for distributing \$1 million to \$2 million in federal grants to benefit low- and moderate-income residents. Each of the nine commission members serve three-year appointments. Niblock, who will graduate in 2007, said he intends to serve the full term but will decide what to do when he meets with the City Council. If a commission member cannot serve the full term, a new member will be appointed to replace her or him. — by Sam Edsill

## POLICE BLOTTER

- Donald Bernacchi**, 22, 200 S. Linn No. 1, was charged July 16 with public intoxication.
- Margery Burns**, 49, 1100 Arthur St. No. G4, was charged July 15 with third-degree burglary and aiding and abetting.
- Rafael Cano**, 24, address unknown, was charged Monday with public intoxication.
- Justin Cohen**, 20, 40 Shagbark Court, was charged Sunday with possession of a fictitious driver's license or ID.
- Carl Host**, 33, 401 Second Ave. No. 2, Coralville, was charged July 16 with two counts of interference with official acts.
- Destry Hughes**, 40, 518 N. Van Buren No. 10, was charged July 15 with third-degree burglary and public intoxication.
- Ryan Quigley**, 16, 11 Wakefield Court, was charged July 15 with interference with official acts and public intoxication.
- Robert Siciliano**, 21, 512 S. Dubuque St. No. 1, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

## STATE

### Governors: Driver's licenses costs will soar

DES MOINES (AP) — In the name of homeland security, motorists are going to see costs skyrocket for driver's licenses and motor-vehicle offices forced to operate like local branches of the FBI, the nation's governors warn. The new federal law squeezed this spring into an \$82 billion spending bill had Republican and Democrat governors fuming at their summer conference, with several bringing their complaints to Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff at a Monday meeting. "It's outrageous to pass this off on the states," said Republican Mike Huckabee of Arkansas, incoming chairman of the National Governors Association. "You're essentially asking the frontline clerks at the DMV to become an INS agent and law-enforcement agents."

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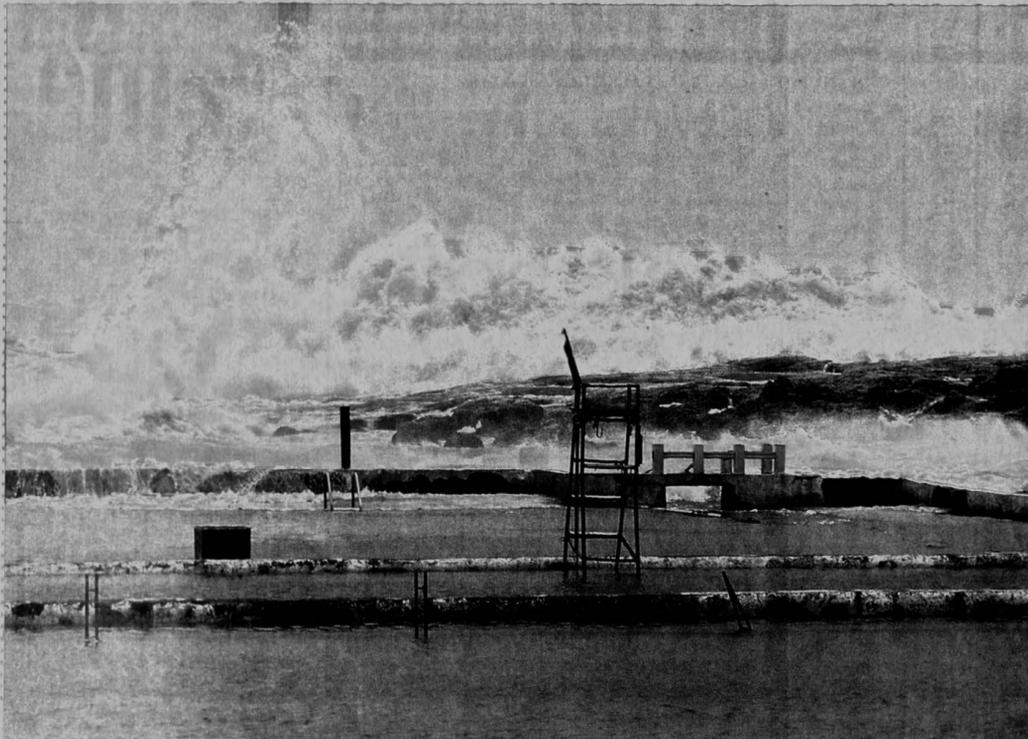
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REALLY WATER WORLD



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Waves swollen by Typhoon Haitang crash on rocks in a water park on Monday in Keelung, Taiwan. Haitang lashed communities along Taiwan's northeast coast, and officials ordered schools, government offices, and financial markets to close.

WORLD

Critics charge British gov't with security lapse

LONDON (AP) — Criticism of the British government grew Monday over the revelation that at least one of the London bombers was investigated last year by MI5, the vaunted domestic intelligence service.

MI5 reportedly did not find Mohammad Sidique Khan — who was checked out in connection with an alleged plot to explode a truck bomb in London — to be a threat to national security and failed to put him under surveillance.

The Home Office, which speaks for MI5, declined to comment on the suggestion that agents had dropped a crucial lead or on reports that a Briton of Pakistani origin suspected of links to Al Qaeda had entered the country two

to three weeks before the attack and flown out the day before.

If true, "this would indeed be evidence of an enormous failure," said Charles Shoebridge, a security analyst and former counterterrorism intelligence officer.

Despite the criticism, the government has not launched any investigations into why the security services did not pick up the London bombers before July 7, when the attackers blew up three London subways and a double-decker bus, killing 56 people.

"All the political parties are agreed that the right course at the moment is to focus on what further steps need to be taken in relation to the law and also getting to the root of that evil ideology that is driving this terrorism," Charles Falconer, the lord chancellor, told the BBC. "Now is not the time for any form of inquiry."

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# U.S. reaching out to China

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WASHINGTON — The United States is preparing to open a new diplomatic front in its increasingly complex relationship with China in an effort to reduce the danger of a major miscalculation between the two giants.

Unlike current contacts, which focus on specific economic, political, and security issues, the new dialogue will seek to look at U.S.-China relations in a larger framework, a recognition of China's growing importance.

Senior State Department officials said they hoped the new channel would develop into a deeper level of engagement, one that would be more conversation than negotiation, that built trust and offered a chance to study the broader implications of specific issues that have turned U.S.-China ties into one of America's most challenging international relationships.

"We want to try to get people to look across issues and see their interrelationships — whether it's foreign and security policy or economic, trade, finance, or energy," said Deputy Secretary of State Robert Zoellick.

For the Bush administration, the new talks reflect a conviction that it needs to do more to address the implications of China's rapid emergence in the four years since the United States was hit by the 9/11 attacks, then distracted by wars in Afghanistan and Iraq.

The talks also come as anti-China sentiments rise in Congress, driven by worries about Beijing's expanding economic might, its growing

trade surplus with the United States, and a steady military buildup that has unsettled U.S. defense planners. Some lawmakers believe that, far from solidifying its engagement strategy, the United States should begin to confront China.

"The general feeling is we're headed into a rough patch," said Nancy Bernkopf Tucker, a China scholar at Georgetown University.

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Zoellick, known and respected by the Chinese during his job as U.S. trade representative during Bush's first term, has been named to head a U.S. delegation, while Vice Foreign Minister Dai Bingguo will lead China's delegation. The inaugural two-day meeting of the new dialogue, scheduled for Beijing early next month, is expected to focus mainly on setting up the new process.

The stakes in adjusting effectively to China's emergence as a major power could hardly be higher.

Although U.S.-China ties lack the immediacy of the U.S. struggle to reshape the Middle East, foreign-affairs specialists contend that "getting China right" might be far more critical to America's long-term future. Few events carry more danger

to an existing world order than the emergence of a major new power — as history proved with the rise of Germany and Japan in the last century.

"There's no reason to believe we are any smarter today than the policymakers who 'mismanaged' the rise of Germany and Japan," former State Department official and political commentator Robert Kagan concluded in a recent article published in the *Washington Post* on China's emergence.

Some of those outside the administration who are tracking U.S.-China relations applaud the new dialogue as a positive step.

"What the administration is doing is critically necessary," said Rep. Robert Wexler, D-Fla., a member of the House International Relations Committee, who recently visited China. "China will rise with or without the U.S., so the real question is if the U.S. can also prosper and if it can play a constructive role in creating an environment where China can cooperate on common interests."

Some U.S.-China specialists see the broad format of the dialogue as a chance for the United States to clarify its overall stance toward China — that it is receptive to China's emergence so long as it accepts and works within the existing order.

"Our goal is to see the rise of a China that is a positive force in international politics," Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said last week during a stop in Beijing.

It is a message that has frequently gotten lost in the blur of the Beijing regime's myriad contacts with a variety of U.S. government agencies and the jumbled mixture of

American responses.

China's appetite for buying U.S. Treasury Bills helps America sustain its huge budget deficit, and its low-cost goods are a godsend to budget-minded American families. But it is viewed much differently at the Defense Department and the CIA, where China's military buildup and accelerating global reach are ranked among the most serious potential threats to U.S. security.

"You talk to the Pentagon and the Treasury about China, and it's like they have two different countries in mind," said Pei Minxin, an expert on U.S.-China relations at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in Washington. "This administration must learn to send an unambiguous signal to China."

Still, consistency isn't easy in such a broad, often contradictory, relationship.

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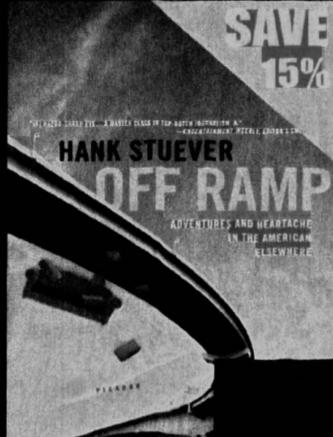
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## COMMENTARY

# The black gold black hole

BY ERIK OWOMOYELA

When the Chinese state-owned oil company Cnooc Ltd. launched its takeover bid for the California-based Unocal Corp., I happened to be in Beijing to see the news break. There was no military parade or other sign of the supposed national-security coup that has galvanized the American political establishment. It was just as big of a story there, though the coverage was somewhat nicer: The *Asian Wall Street Journal*, in a June 27 front-page analysis, lauded Cnooc's takeover strategy, suggesting that it "could form a template for other Chinese companies to follow."

Maybe not. While Cnooc's bid has yet to be acted on by Unocal, certain excitable members of Congress have branded the attempt a threat to America's national security, with the House of Representatives overwhelmingly passing legislation seeking to block it on June 30. A similar bill was introduced in the Senate on July 15.

With global oil prices hovering just under \$60 a barrel — nearly double the cost in 2000, when we first began to think things were bad — just about all one needs to do to stir political trouble is speak the word out loud. But neither Cnooc nor China itself is the biggest problem we face. Unocal, a fairly minor company that supplies mostly foreign countries anyway, isn't a serious national-security asset. And most of China's oil use goes to factories, which can't much be helped — while ours is largely driven by automobiles, which can. Overall, while gas mileage has been declining in new cars, trucks, and SUVs since 1988, Congress has hardly discussed the possibility of encouraging — or better, requiring — more efficient vehicles. This despite the fact that President Bush's massive energy bill, stalled since his first year in office, is back up for debate.

Everyone has her or his reason for dodging the issue. The present state of affairs is good for the American SUV business, which is now propping up the whole car industry, and for oil producers, who have lots of money to donate to congressional campaigns. And many farm-state representatives prefer to spend their energy on subsidies for ethanol —



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**Bicycles are parked along a Beijing street in a typical scene. Many Chinese drive now, but many more can't afford to.**

a technology whose feasibility is regularly savaged, most recently in a study by David Pimentel of Cornell and Tad Patzek of the University of California-Berkeley.

Moreover, American cities often lack effective public-transportation systems, leaving many with little alternative but to own a car. The Chinese are showing signs of car-craziness, and the country's cities are becoming more car-centered, but alternative modes of transportation are still far more common. Plus, China may be leading the world in the development of electric bicycles, and bike lanes on Beijing's larger streets are the rule rather than the exception.

China's energy policy is hardly a model to

follow, and the fact that it can be favorably compared with that of the United States at all says more about how much of a mess we are in. Our leaders have for decades chosen to play off oil for short-term political gain rather than pursue solutions that might actually work.

We here are lucky: Iowa City is small enough, with an effective enough bus system, that when my car broke down the most recent time, I could opt to replace my aging bike instead of fixing it just yet. Still, it's past time for our legislative representatives to stop laying blame elsewhere and realize that oil is a serious national-security issue, then take serious steps to ensure that America is using less of it.

# Plame game

You have to admit, the two weeks or so have been a great ride, a thrilling, swirling spectacle that takes your mind off the heat, even if you live in an attic apartment where the thermometer zipped up to 114 and stuck there, content to live happily ever after.

The spectacle I'm talking about is the whole Valerie Plame/Joseph Wilson/Karl Rove/Lewis "Scooter" Libby brouhaha, which has contained everything you'd want in a good, old-fashioned brouhaha (with the possible exception of screaming Irishmen with shillelaghs): a secret agent, a uranium sale that wasn't a uranium sale, the war in Iraq, administration officials caught in, ahem, "interesting" circumstances, leaked identities, leaked e-mails, a special counsel and a grand jury, a reporter in jail, another reporter who just missed going to jail, the war in Iraq, and a smear campaign that rivals even that of the Swift Boat vets against John Kerry.



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Oh, and the unbelievable sight of right-wingers employing Clintonian parsing of the language in trying to defend Karl Rove, President Bush's chief political architect who is renowned as the nequalest master of slash-and-burn politics.

That alone was worth double the price of admission.

Valerie Plame, you'll remember, was the CIA agent whose identity was outed in a July 14, 2003, column by famous right-wing wordslinger Robert Novak. He cited two high administration officials as his sources. The Plame outing came on the heels of a July 6 *New York Times* Op-Ed piece by Plame's husband, former Ambassador Joseph Wilson, in which he castigated the administration for twisting the intelligence on Iraqi WMD in the run-up to the invasion of Iraq and recounted his 2002 trip to Niger to investigate (now known to be false) claims that Niger and Saddam had cooked up a uranium deal.

The smear campaign against Wilson, of which Wilson contends the outing of his wife was merely a part, started back then; a July 17, 2003, *Time* article titled "A War on Wilson?" gives a pretty good accounting of it (just Google "War on Wilson").

Those smears, however, pale when compared with the mudslinging of the past couple weeks. The story got new legs when *New York Times* reporter Judith Miller went to jail rather than reveal her sources in the matter (curiously, she never wrote a story about the Plame affair) and *Time* reporter Matt Cooper didn't go to jail because he talked to the grand jury investigating the matter. And his e-mails were leaked, which revealed Karl Rove was his chief source.

Then the right-wing noise machine roared into action. Rove didn't reveal Plame's identity, it contended, because he only identified her as Joe Wilson's wife. I think Josh Marshall of Talking-PointsMemo had the best line about that — he referred to it as Rove's "I didn't inhale" defense.

Besides, the right-wingers chimed, Plame wasn't really an agent, she was a glorified desk jockey. Conversely, other righties asserted that she was some sort of super-secret über-operative who was out to embarrass the president.

OK, so which is it? She can't be both. (For the record, ex-CIA agent Larry Johnson says Plame was an undercover operative who worked without the diplomatic passport so many CIA agents get.)

The next line of defense the noise machine pulled out was Karl Rove was a whistleblower, which flew like the granite boulder it is. Then, Rove went from whistleblower — which, you have to admit, was about as believable as Dick Cheney playing tree-hugger — to kindly, guiding-light second-source guy. You know, kind of like Mark Felt, who played Hal Holbrooke to Woodward's and Bernstein's Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman.

This came about because Rove reportedly told Novak "Yeah, I heard that, too" when asked about the Plame-CIA connection. Oddly enough, those were the same words Scooter Libby, an aide to Stealth President Cheney, used with *Time* reporter Cooper about the connection.

Hmmm. Is there a defense coordinator in the house?

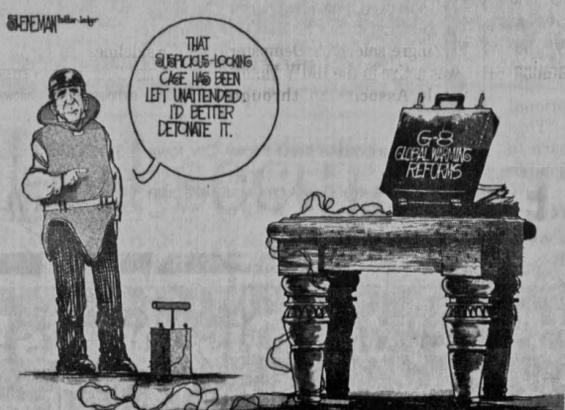
There's so much more. Two State Department memos, for instance, one the CIA hotly disputes as inaccurate, which claims Plame sent her husband on the trip to Niger, and one that Colin Powell carried with him on a trip to Africa with the president on July 7, 2003.

Yes, if you're counting, that would be the day after the Wilson Op-Ed piece.

As I said, great spectacle. Sure beats a heat wave.

Though I suspect Karl Rove thinks it is a heat wave. ■  
Columnist Beau Elliot once asked Karl Rove if it was true Iraq was in the Northern Hemisphere, and Rove replied, "Yeah, I heard that, too."

## LETTERS



### For better or worse

In response to Jason Alexander's letter urging staff to vote against the union ["UI a good employer," July 18], I feel it necessary to congratulate Alexander on attaining a great paying job with what he would call incredible benefits. I'm glad that you're making a decent salary, Jason, but not everybody at the university is being treated as well.

I also think that the university is a great place to work, and like you, I'm fortunate enough to have a boss who values productive employees and treats them accordingly. Unfortunately, this is not a template that is uniformly applied across campus.

I think that a union will be better able to represent all factions of the professional and scientific staff. I recently became a member of the Staff Council, a body elected to help represent its constituents' concerns to the administration. I believe that the Staff Council can do good work in this area, but I think its ability to bring about change is very limited. I believe there are two major factors that limit the Staff Council's effectiveness. The first is that the council meets only once a month. The committee that I belong to also meets only once a month. It's very hard to bring in new ideas and effectively push for change when you're only meeting with your fellow councilors 12 times a year.

I believe the second barrier facing Staff Council's ability to stimulate change is the overbearing presence of Human Resources and the general counsel. Staff Council is certainly not the only elected body that I've seen this happen to; it's rather common in many local city governments as well. When administrators and attorneys start dictating proposals to elected bodies as opposed to simply giving advice, that's when ingenuity dies. A union will not have these burdens.

David Johnson  
UI employee

### What's for dinner?

Last week, a U.S. Court of Appeals lifted the two-year ban against Canadian beef instituted after mad cow disease was found in Alberta in 2003. However, this court decision ignores critical information, including that this year, testing standards failed for seven months to recognize a mad-cow case in Texas — the second American case of the disease. Second, what the appellate court considers sufficient for beef testing is considered too lax by 36 other countries that refuse to buy American beef.

This includes Japan, who tests every cow for the disease and believes we should follow suit. Last year, we tested only 388,000 of 33 million of our slaughtered cows. Japan's ban on American beef has cost the United States \$2 billion annually.

Another problem is that the government argues that the Canadian cattle pose no threat to human health.

However, Europe — where most of the 150 known human deaths from mad cow have occurred — can tell us another story.

They can tell us that Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, the human form of mad cow, aside from not having any cure, will incubate in a person for years without detection. A person who consumed a diseased cow from Canada in 2003 may be carrying an unwanted guest without knowing it today. For instance, 15-year-old Vicky Rimmer in England was diagnosed seven years after the first case of mad cow was located.

If the thought of eating a slaughtered animal doesn't deter you from eating beef, perhaps science should.

The cows might be mad, and with good reason, but the courts are crazy for ignoring the health risks associated with this deadly disease.

Brian Powers  
UI law student



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## ON THE SPOT

How many hours per day do you spend inside an air-conditioned room?



"Probably 22 hours."

Matt Wolfe  
UI senior



"Like 2.5 hours."

Xinghua Li  
UI graduate student



"Eight hours or so, plus at night when I'm sleeping."

Maritza Muniz  
UI graduate student



"I'd say about eight to nine."

Josh Polanski  
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# Yucatán damaged, not devastated



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A woman makes her way among hundreds of sleeping tourists at a shelter in downtown Cancún, Mexico in the early hours of Monday. Hurricane Emily hit the Yucatan coast, causing damage but no deaths.

BY MARLA DICKERSON  
AND REED JOHNSON  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

PLAYA DEL CARMEN, Mexico — As work crews cleared away debris and thousands of tourists prepared to resume their vacations, officials and residents across Mexico's Yucatán peninsula breathed a sigh of relief Monday that damage from Hurricane Emily appeared less extensive than many had feared.

No lives were reported lost as the storm swept across the popular resort area and into the Gulf of Mexico, felling power lines, uprooting trees, smashing windows, flooding streets, and tearing the roofs off some houses and small buildings.

By Monday afternoon, signs of recovery already were evident. Many businesses along the white-sand beaches had reopened, Cancún's international airport was operating, and work crews were sweeping up broken glass and carting away fallen palm trees. Electricity had been restored to much of the area.

But Mexican officials were hardly rejoicing. If Emily continues on its present course, forecasters expect it to make landfall again in northeastern Mexico or southern Texas late today or early Wednesday morning.

In Tamaulipas state, federal troops and emergency personnel were evacuating a number of small fishing communities.

Emily's winds, which at times have reached nearly 150 mph, had diminished to around 110

mph after striking land. But the storm was expected to regain strength as it tracked northwest across the Gulf's warm waters.

In the Yucatán town of Playa del Carmen on Monday, Luis Manuel Huchin, supervisor of a beachfront hotel and souvenir shop compound, shoveled up heaps of broken glass, tiles, and wooden molding.

"This area got hit hard, but it could have been worse," he said.

Authorities reported similar damage throughout a 100-mile stretch of the Mexican coastline extending south from the tourist mecca of Cancún to the island of Cozumel and the ancient Mayan site of Tulum, where the storm made landfall early Monday.

Some of the area's many poor residents returned from emergency shelters to find their homes filled with water and their roofs gone. Roberto Vargas Arzate, Cancún's director of civil protection, said that authorities were working to supply food and medicine to areas hit hard by the hurricane.

He could not estimate how many residents had been left homeless but said it was "many fewer than we were expecting." He said that those in need would receive assistance to reconstruct their homes from a national disaster relief fund.

Some tourists who had passed the night at makeshift shelters in sweltering gymnasiums scrambled to find outward-bound flights. Others prepared to head to the beach or the bar.

"If you're not hurt, if you're not in mortal danger, you have



Eric Gay/Associated Press

Cesar Perez uses a fork lift to load Henry Barrientes' vacation trailer onto a truck on South Padre Island, Texas, Monday. The trailer, and many others, were moved off the island in preparation for Hurricane Emily.

no right to complain," said Tom Hejl, 48, a Lakewood, Colo., tax auditor. "Don't worry; be happy; end of story."

Over the weekend, Mexican officials had rushed to evacuate 90,000 people throughout Quintana Roo state, including 30,000 tourists from Cancún and the rest of the so-called Mayan Riviera.

Emily has been blamed for seven deaths, one in Grenada, four in Jamaica, and two in Mexico, where a pair of helicopter pilots were killed in a July 16 crash caused by strong winds while attempting to evacuate offshore oil workers.

Some here said it would take a bigger storm than Emily to drive them away.

# Pierce lawyers want history

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A search warrant released in February revealed that the woman's boyfriend was likely Chad Wardlow but gave little other information about him. He is set to testify in Pierce's trial. An online records search revealed that a Chad Ashton Wardlow was charged in 2002 with assault causing bodily injury, but the case was dismissed; it is unknown if he is the same person.

Prosecuting attorneys also said Monday in documents that they disagree with defense motions to bar any testimony during the trial that indicates Pierce previously

assaulted the alleged victim. Also, they want evidence permitted showing that Pierce broke a no-contact order more than 100 times in March and April by allegedly repeatedly calling the woman.

Pierce was ousted from the Hawkeye basketball team in February after West Des Moines police confirmed he was the focus of a criminal investigation. He faces two charges of first-degree burglary, one charge of assault with intent to commit sexual abuse, and criminal mischief. He could spend up to 56 years in prison if convicted on all counts.

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# Former Mill co-owner dies

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Pam Dempster joined husband Keith Dempster in running the Mill Restaurant when they married in 1989; they sold the establishment in 2003, citing a poor business climate in Iowa City. The Mill reopened under new ownership shortly afterwards.

"Pam was a very social person, and she truly enjoyed making everyone feel as though they were family," her obituary read.

Pam Dempster and her husband also shared an interest in motorcycles. They traveled as far as Mexico together on their bikes.

In 2004, two years into her fight against cancer, she and Keith Dempster drove to Oregon on their motorcycles, he said.

Zingre said Pam Dempster was active in the BMW Motorcycle Association through

much of her life, which is where the two women met.

A motorcycle association event was also where Zingre noticed the first signs of cancer. She said Pam Dempster experienced headaches at a rally, and, soon after, doctors discovered a tumor.

During her years in the BMW group, Pam Dempster held a position on the Board of Directors, served as an ambassador, and helped organize charity events.

Zingre said Pam Dempster remained very involved with the BMW association and stayed active even after being diagnosed with cancer. She would carry an oxygen tank with her to go visit her friends, and when she couldn't do that, she stayed in contact through e-mail.

"She was always involved," Zingre said. "She never stood on the sidelines."

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# UI: Data not false

RESEARCH

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This increase is troubling for researchers in universities all across the country, and it carries heavy penalties.

"Research misconduct is a very serious allegation," said Grainne Martin, the UI senior associate counsel for Research. "There could be serious ramifications for the researcher."

The desire for bigger grants and increased reputation may drive such misconduct. But a new concern has recently come into focus.

"There is a growing amount of concern about the possibility that corporate interests can affect research activity," Decker said. "The public has a right to be concerned."

Although money could be lost because grants would not be awarded to an institution as a result of allegations of misconduct, he also feels that an institution's educational reputation could be damaged.

"We have a reputation that the public can trust," he said. "An allegation of misconduct spills not only into research but also into

our educational mission."

Decker stressed that one facet distinguishes the UI as a leader in research.

"Faculty members here take these concerns very seriously,"

he said. "We have an attitude at Iowa that honors this attention to integrity. We're here to do our job right."

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# DAILY BREAK

## calendar

- "Toddler Story Time with Debb," 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.
- "Farmers' Market," 3-6:30 p.m., Sycamore Mall, 1660 Sycamore St.
- "Teen Drawing Club," Sara Slee, 3:30 p.m., Public Library Meeting Room A.
- "Homemade Baby Food," Jen Knights and Wendy Cohen, 6 p.m., New Pioneer Co-Op, 1101 Second St., Coralville.
- "Intergenerational Story Telling Workshop," 7 p.m., Public Library Meeting Room A.
- "The Wild Parrots of Telegraph Hill," 7 p.m., Bijou.
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Hermine Meinhard, poetry, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.
- Postmortem, by Ken Ludwig, 8 p.m., Iowa Summer Rep, Theatre Building Thayer Theatre.
- "Concert Night," 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St.
- Finding Neverland, Campus Activities Board Summer Outdoor Film Series, 9 p.m., Iowa riverbank (rain location, IMU Wheelroom).
- Palindromes, 9 p.m., Bijou.

## quote of the day

“ It has become a national ID card. It's a terrible idea for the states to do it. They have created a national nightmare, and they'll probably be driving up the cost of the driver's licenses by three- or four-fold. ”

— Republican Mike Huckabee of Arkansas, the chairman of the governors' association, on the REAL ID Act, a antiterrorism-driven congressional push to turn licenses into national ID cards.

## horoscopes

Tuesday, July 19, 2005  
— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You will be dynamic today, and you should be able to convince others to pitch in and help you. A partnership may come to a head. Stand your ground — you will win if you are confident.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Expect to face some opposition. Children or younger people you know will not be thinking clearly. Frustration will mount if you don't handle the situation you face diplomatically. Consider using reverse psychology.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** There is so much happening in your personal life that you may be a little overwhelmed. Just because someone makes you an offer doesn't mean that you have to take it. A long-term investment will pay off.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Don't let the stupidity or incompetence you have to deal with get to you. Expect someone to try to make you look bad or talk behind your back. Innocence and honesty will prevail, making you look even better.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You are in a high cycle, and you should take advantage of it on all fronts. Love is looking very good, but investments and professional gains are even stronger. Don't overdo it on any front.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Money matters will arise. An investment can pay off if you don't become greedy in the process. Emotional matters will surface at home and must be dealt with swiftly.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You can make tremendous headway today. Love and romance are looking positive, and taking a trip will prove to be enlightening. Expect a very interesting conversation with someone who will influence your future.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Don't push yourself on anyone. A problem may arise with regard to your position. Don't be opposed to taking on a new direction. It may just be the push you need.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Take part in whatever you want done instead of leaving it up to someone else to do the work. A sudden change can be expected. Too much running around will lead to little accomplishment.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Sudden changes regarding your work will cause some difficulty. Try to be objective and compromise — overreacting will only lead to more trouble and change. Be honest with yourself regarding your motives and consider your options.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Honesty will be an issue today, especially where partnerships are concerned. It's time to set the record straight and find out where you stand. Getting baggage off your chest will help pave the way to a better future.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Forget about what you can't change and work toward accomplishing what you can. Work-related matters must be dealt with efficiently. Someone you work with may be trying to undermine you. Watch your back.

## news you need to know

**Today** — Last day for undergraduates to drop 6- or 8-week courses or withdraw entire registration, 4:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday** — Final deposit of thesis due at Graduate College  
**Friday** — Last day for undergraduates to file second-grade-only option, 4:30 p.m.  
**July 27** — Winter 2005-06 course offerings proof copy due  
**July 29** — Close of 8- and 6-week Summer Sessions, 5 p.m.  
 — Summer Session degree conferral date  
 — Residence hall dining contract ends, dinner

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## PATV

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 SCTV Calendar
- 11:30 SCTV Mature Focus
- Noon Studio 18 1&2
- 12:40 p.m. Hidden Faces: Women Seeking Shelter
- 1 1,000 Friends
- 2 St. Mary's Liturgy
- 3 Country Time Country
- 4 Gospel Explosion Ministry
- 5 Demolishing Hope
- 6 Tom's Guitar Show Live
- 7 Break Dancing 1
- 7:20 Rebirth of WONPR
- 7:30 The Zendik Perspective
- 8 PATV Reserved: Local Music
- 9 Medium
- 9:30 Songy Challenge
- 10 Iowa City Microcinema Presents
- 10:30 RBO TV
- 11 Radio
- Midnight Mummy Music

## UITV schedule

- 3 p.m. Dance Gala 2004
- 5:10 The Science of Optics: The History of Art
- 6:40 Ueye No. 7
- 7 Dance Gala 2004
- 9:10 "Live from Prairie Lights," Rae Armantrout
- 9:50 Dance Gala 2004

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## the ledge

### GOOD REASONS TO SETTLE IN IOWA:

— by Ann Riesselman

- No well-established public-transportation systems that could be a target for terrorists.
- Even if terrorists would want to attack Iowa, they would probably end up in Ohio or Idaho.
- If global warming continues and the polar caps melt, Iowa could be beachfront property. Gravel beaches will be a thing of the past.
- Two words: Rain forest.
- Templeton Rye — although, it is soon to be available in fine stores everywhere.
- Superman is from Iowa. (Brandon Routh, the "new" Superman is from Norwalk, Iowa ... and let me tell you, he can save my day anytime ...)
- People think that if you're from Iowa, you have down-home morals and values — never mind the meth lab in your basement.
- Has anyone heard of the Loess Hills? The soil that makes up these hills is only found in western Iowa and China, baby! Good reason to stay put here.
- There is a good college rivalry among the state schools — and the private ones, too. Have you heard of the animosity between the Upper Iowa Peacocks and the Buena Vista Beavers?
- RAGBRAI — got to love the opportunity to sit on your front porch and watch a mass of hung-over bikers painfully pedal onward.

## Little University

- 1 What 15-year-old actress documented her six years of drug and alcohol woes in the autobiography *Little Girl Lost*?
- 2 What company sparked the spread of digital photography with its Photo CD system?
- 3 What "Saturday Night Live" cast member based on one of his best-loved characters on his mother-in-law?
- 4 What TV character's bejeweled corpse sparked an interest in half-heart necklaces?
- 5 What nation did the U.S. government attempt to broadcast democratic propaganda to via TV Marti?

Answers: 1. Drew Barrymore, 2. Kodak, 3. Mike Myers, 4. Leona Palmer, 5. Cuba

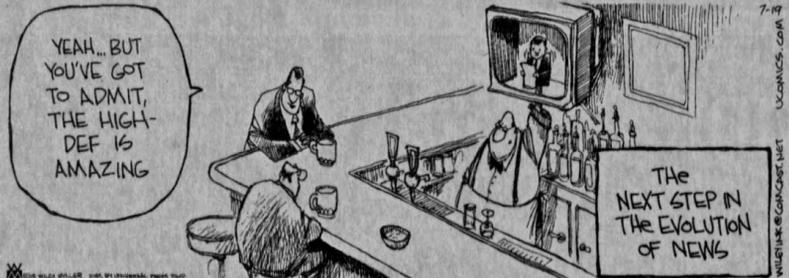
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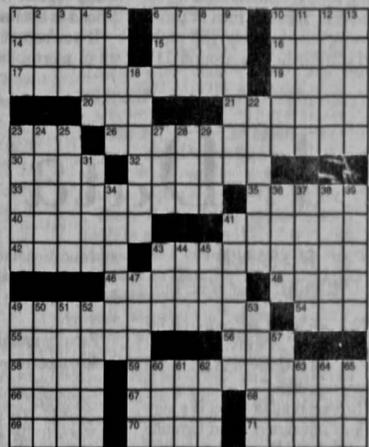
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# Tasty summer treat of chocolate dreams



## FILM REVIEW

by David Frank

### Charlie and the Chocolate Factory

When:

12:30, 1:30, 3:20, 4:20, 7, 8, 9:30 p.m.

Where:

Coral Ridge 10

★★★ out of ★★★★★



Publicity Photo

Charlie, played by Freddie Highmore, savors his golden ticket.



Publicity Photo

Johnny Depp stars as Willy Wonka in Charlie and the Chocolate Factory, a remake of the 1971 classic.

## The Tim Burton film remains true to Roald Dahl's novel

So much space and so little to write about.

Wait a minute. Strike that. Reverse it.

Call me a scoffer, but I wasn't keen on the idea of redoing *Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory*. Impossible, my dear friends. Absurd. Unthinkable to remake such a classic, I thought. The 1971 film happens to be one of my favorite flicks, and Gene Wilder's iconic performance as the wry, verbal-wit-wielding Wonka is the culprit behind my peculiar sense of humor.

But I should never, never doubt what nobody is sure about. At its worst, director Tim Burton's *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory* (a more faithful adaptation of Roald Dahl's source material, hence the use of Dahl's original title) is far superior to the usual family fare, and at its most scrumptiously delectable, the movie rivals and occasionally surpasses *Willy Wonka*.

For those cave dwellers ignorant of the story: Wonka, a

famous yet hermetic candy maker, sponsors a contest that allows five children and their guardians to tour his chocolate factory. Four naughty, nasty little children and one good, sweet, impoverished child named Charlie (played by charming perfection by *Finding Neverland's* Freddie Highmore) receive the chance to witness the weird world of Wonka. And one-by-one, the bad-egg children fall victim to both their own moral weaknesses and the factory's numerous hazard zones.

Johnny Depp sports the Wonka top-hat, and his interpretation flees to a bizarre territory never inhabited by Wilder — a wise choice on Depp's part. While Wilder's Wonka is a deceptive man-with-a-plan who exerts dominance through his smarty-pants attitude, Depp plays the candy maker as a socially retarded dork whose reclusive lifestyle has left him ill-equipped for human interaction.

There are little surprises around every corner, but

nothing too dangerous — the filmmakers do, however, break from Dahl's book to deliver some history on Wonka's character. It turns out poor Willy has childhood issues with his candy-hating dentist father. Yet, the revelation about Wonka's past doesn't deflate the enigma under the top hat but, with the aid of Depp's sublime performance, gives the movie an emotional kick.

Burton, whose films often forsake sentiment for twisted visual wonder, crafts his most balanced movie since *Ed Wood*. The flick's dazzling production values (which are the most obvious improvement over *Willy Wonka*) never deaden the film's heart, hinder the storytelling, or distract from the main goal of providing laughs — plentiful enough to rank this film as the best comedy of the summer. With the fanciful *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*, Burton verifies that he is the music maker and the dreamer of dreams.

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# Backwards is forwards

## FILM REVIEW

by David Frank

### Palindromes

When:

Today and Friday 9 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday, Sunday 7 p.m.

Where:

Bijou

★★★★ out of ★★★★★

Madman Todd Solondz explores subjects that'd send most writer/directors running to the safe hills of Hollywood in fear for their careers.

Rape. Pre-adolescent masturbation. Pedophilia. Teenage pregnancy.

Hell, Solondz's topics are just bubblegum wrappers to his disturbing, darkly humorous stories. What separates him from the pack of other heavy-topic tacklers is the way he rams the envelope to the warped outer borders of Shockville, USA; after all, this is the brave man who unearthed sympathy for a pedophile in *Happiness*.

Despite receiving a fair share of vicious criticism for his iconoclastic — yet, thoughtful — visions, Solondz doesn't show any signs of backing down with *Palindromes*.

The film is an episodic fable of sorts about Aviva, a 12- or 13-year-old girl obsessed with getting pregnant. She succeeds at her goal, only to have her parents force an abortion upon her. Afterwards, Aviva leaves home, which leads to run-ins with a pedophile trucker, a group of Jesus-lovin' "Partridge Family" wannabes (an allusion to Rachel Cooper's house of runaways in *The Night of the Hunter* but presented here with a hypocritical underbelly), and an abortion-related plot twist that brings Aviva back home.

Yet, Solondz throws an interesting quirk into the premise. Eight different performers (one 6-year-old, two adults, four girls near the character's age, and one androgynous boy) portray Aviva throughout the movie. And surprisingly, the actresses and actor create a rather seamless depiction of Aviva as a soft-spoken and woefully immature youngster.

But what's the point behind the performer shuffling? Between the title (a palindrome is a word or phrase that reads the same forwards and backwards, such as "Aviva," "noon," and "Go hang a salami, I'm a lasagna hog.") and a heavy-handed thematic explanation by a supporting character, Solondz is essentially saying people stay the same from birth to death regardless of upbringing, ethnicity, changing appearance, or life's experiences. And the multi-performer approach is a fascinating device for examining the movie's theme.

Moving beyond the under-currents, *Palindromes* jabs at both sides of the abortion issue with hilarious results; well, hilarious for people with a stark sense of humor. Solondz is a master of droll dialogue ("How many times can I be reborn?" asks a born-again Christian who has just committed murder) and outrageous comedic setups.

Yet, Solondz the writer is so deft that he puts the workman-like technique of Solondz the director to shame. Often, the director saddles his films with bland camerawork and editing that bring about a sluggish pace. And rarely does he deliver much emotional resonance to his films.

*Palindromes* isn't completely immune to those flaws — it's as emotionally detached as anything else Solondz has done.

However, on the visceral level, he punches up *Palindromes* with a few shots of uncharacteristic visual beauty and a haunting score that provides a whimsical atmosphere missing from his previous efforts.

Side note for *Welcome to the Dollhouse* fans: *Palindrome* is an indirect sequel to *Dollhouse* that includes Mark Wiener as a supporting character.

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MODERATORS TO TITLES IN IOWA:

by Ann Riesselman

No well-established public transportation systems that could be a target for terrorists. Even if terrorists would want to attack Iowa, they would probably find it in Ohio or Ohio.

If global warming continues and polar caps melt, Iowa could be a beachfront property. Gravel beaches will be a thing of the past.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Washington	53	40	.570	—
Atlanta	53	41	.564	1/2
Philadelphia	48	45	.516	5
New York	46	46	.500	6 1/2
Florida	45	45	.500	6 1/2

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	60	32	.652	—
Chicago	47	45	.511	13
Houston	45	46	.495	14 1/2
Milwaukee	45	48	.484	15 1/2
Pittsburgh	40	52	.435	20
Cincinnati	38	54	.413	22

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	50	43	.538	—
Arizona	45	49	.479	5 1/2
Los Angeles	41	51	.446	8 1/2
San Francisco	40	52	.435	9 1/2
Colorado	32	59	.352	17

Monday's Games  
Houston 11, Pittsburgh 1  
Pittsburgh (Redman 4-9 and Snell 0-0), 2, 4:05 p.m.  
Colorado (Chacon 1-5) at Washington (Patterson 3-2), 6:05 p.m.  
St. Louis 11, Milwaukee 4  
Atlanta 5, San Francisco 1  
Florida at Arizona, late  
Today's Games  
Houston (E. Astacio 0-4 and Rodriguez 4-4) at Pittsburgh (Redman 4-9 and Snell 0-0), 2, 4:05 p.m.  
Colorado (Chacon 1-5) at Washington (Patterson 3-2), 6:05 p.m.  
L.A. Dodgers (Penny 5-5) at Philadelphia (Myers 7-5), 6:05 p.m.  
San Diego (Lawrence 5-9) at N.Y. Mets (Benson 6-3), 6:10 p.m.  
Chicago Cubs (Prior 6-3) at Cincinnati (L. Hudson 1-4), 6:10 p.m.  
Milwaukee (D. Davis 9-7) at St. Louis (Suppan 9-7), 7:10 p.m.  
Florida (A.J. Burnett 5-6) at Arizona (Vazquez 8-8), 8:40 p.m.  
Atlanta (Ramirez 8-5) at San Francisco (Schmidt 7-5), 9:15 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	50	41	.549	—
Boston	50	42	.543	1/2
Baltimore	45	47	.489	5 1/2
Tampa Bay	32	62	.340	19 1/2

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	62	29	.681	—
Minnesota	49	42	.538	13
Cleveland	48	45	.516	15
Detroit	44	47	.484	18
Kansas City	32	60	.348	30 1/2

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	56	37	.602	—
Texas	47	44	.516	8
Oakland	47	45	.511	8 1/2
Seattle	41	50	.451	14

Monday's Games  
Tampa Bay 3, Boston 1  
Cleveland 6, Kansas City 2, 5 innings, rain  
Chicago White Sox 7, Detroit 5  
N.Y. Yankees 11, Texas 10  
Baltimore 3, Minnesota 2, 11 innings  
L.A. Angels 5, Oakland 2  
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Baltimore (Cabrera 8-7) at Minnesota (Lohse 7-8), 7:10 p.m.  
Oakland (Harden 6-4) at L.A. Angels (Washburn 6-4), 9:05 p.m.

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Connecticut	14	4	.778	—
Indiana	11	6	.647	2 1/2
New York	8	8	.500	5
Washington	9	10	.474	5 1/2
Detroit	7	10	.413	6 1/2
Charlotte	3	15	.167	11

WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct	GB
Sacramento	13	5	.722	—

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press

**BASEBALL**  
American League  
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Activated LHP Erik Bedard from the 15-day DL. Designated RHP James Baldwin for assignment.  
BOSTON RED SOX—Placed INF Mark Bellhorn on the 15-day DL. Recalled OF Kevin Youkilis from Pawtucket of the IL.  
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Activated RHP Orlando Hernandez from the 15-day DL. Designated RHP Shingo Takatsu for assignment. Activated 1B Ross Gload from the 15-day DL and optioned him to Charlotte of the IL.  
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Reinstated RHP Rafael Betancourt from the suspended list and activated him from the 15-day DL. Optioned RHP Fausto 2, Crosby from Columbus.  
NEW YORK YANKEES—Activated RHP Kevin Brown from the 15-day DL. Optioned RHP Jason Anderson to Columbus of the IL. Recalled OF Bubba Crosby from Columbus.  
SEATTLE MARINERS—Activated INF Dave Hansen from the 15-day DL. Optioned OF Chris Snelling to Tacoma of the PCL.  
National League  
ATLANTA BRAVES—Activated 3B Chipper Jones from the 15-day DL. Optioned RHP Roman Colon to Richmond of the IL.  
COLORADO ROCKIES—Activated RHP Jose Acevedo from the 15-day DL. Sent LHP Bobby Seay outright to Colorado Springs of the PCL.  
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Optioned OF Jason Grabowski to Las Vegas of the PCL.  
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Placed OF Reggie Sanders on the 15-day DL. Purchased the contract of OF John Rodriguez from Memphis of the PCL.  
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Activated 2B Mark Loretta from the 60-day DL and 1B Phil Nevin from the 15-day DL. Placed RHP Rudy Seanez on the 15-day DL, retroactive to July 8. Optioned OF Ben Johnson to Portland of the PCL. Purchased the contract of RHP Clay Hensley from Portland. Placed LHP Demrys Reyes and RHP Miguel Asencio on waivers for the purpose of giving them their unconditional release.  
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Recalled RHP Kevin Correia from San Jose of the California League. Optioned LHP Jack Taschner to Fresno of the PCL.  
BASKETBALL  
National Basketball Association  
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Promoted Kathy Drysdale to director of game operations, Bree Jones to director of community relations, Brian Kirschner to director of communications, and Shana Booker to marketing coordinator.  
SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Named Chip Engelland assistant coach.  
SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Named Bob Weiss coach and agreed to terms with him on a three-year contract.  
FOOTBALL  
National Football League  
BUFFALO BILLS—Traded RB Travis Henry to the Tennessee Titans for a 2006 third-round draft pick.  
NEW YORK JETS—Announced the retirement of QB Donnie Abraham.  
OAKLAND RAIDERS—Signed WR Tim Brown and then announced his retirement.  
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed S Sean Considine to a four-year contract.  
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Named Burt Lancaster public relations-media manager and Michele Rosenthal community relations manager.  
ST. LOUIS RAMS—Agreed to terms with QB Ryan Fitzpatrick on a three-year contract.  
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Named Aaron Salkin director of public relations.  
HOCKEY  
National Hockey League  
ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Named Kevin Dineen coach of Portland of the AHL.  
CAROLINA HURRICANES—Named Mike Amendola as an alternate governor. Re-signed Sheldon Ferguson as director of amateur scouting. Named Martin Madden, Tony MacDonald and Bert Marshall amateur scouts.

TOUR DE FRANCE

# Armstrong winning over the French

BY JEROME PUGMIRE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PAU, France — Lance Armstrong is trying to capture more than just a seventh-straight Tour de France title. He wants to win over the French fans, too.

So far, it's working. The American cyclist has regularly left the team bus during this year's Tour to greet hordes of people, who push and shove to get a glimpse of him.

He recently stopped and rode over to a screaming fan who was calling for him. Armstrong chatted with her while her husband joined the conversation.

"Lance, give us your cap," the man said in broken English, laced with a heavy regional accent.

Armstrong handed it over, causing the excited couple to jump up and down and hug each other.

"We love you, Lance. We love you," they shouted as he cruised back down to the Discovery Channel bus.

Over the years, gaining support from the French public has proved tougher than beating his rivals up the mountains or in the time trials.

"My objective is to win the hearts of the French fans," said Armstrong, who will quit the sport at the conclusion of the race in Paris on July 24.

The Tour took a day off on Monday.

Armstrong has been more open, less stressed, and happier to share the limited time remaining in his stellar career.

"He's definitely more relaxed — the pressure's off him a little bit," said team director Johan

Bruyneel, who has worked with Armstrong on every Tour win.

Armstrong said a huge weight had been lifted off his shoulders when he won his sixth Tour, eclipsing the record shared by five-time winners Jacques Anquetil, Eddy Merckx, Bernard Hinault, and Miguel Indurain.

Heading into Tuesday's 112.2-mile, 16th stage from Mourenx to Pau, Armstrong leads Ivan Basso by 2 minutes, 46 seconds, 1997 Tour winner Jan Ullrich by 5:58, and Alexandre Vinokourov by 9:38.

Armstrong has one tough mountain stage in the Pyrenees left in addition to two other modest climbing stages, a flat stage, and a time trial.

"We have a decent lead with a big time trial to come, where maybe we can take a little more advantage," Bruyneel said Monday.

"But it doesn't matter if it's 30 seconds. All that matters is to win."

Armstrong's sometimes brash dominance of the 102-year-old race is one reason he has encountered hostility. In recent years, politics have also played a part.

France and the United States have had an uneasy relationship since they disagreed over the Iraq war — tensions that have spilled over on Armstrong.

"I'm a guy who almost always defends this country and these people in a time when there's not a lot of people defending this country of France," Armstrong said.

France has not always treated him kindly — be it in aggressive newspaper columns or in narrow mountain passes where fans stand inches away from his face.

Armstrong endured one of

the most harrowing experiences of his career last year, in a time trial up the famed L'Alpe d'Huez mountain. People spat on him, threw beer in his face, yelled insults. With his eyes staring ahead, Armstrong powered through them all to win the stage with a stunning display of single-mindedness. He admitted afterward that he was deeply upset.



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# Brown ends in silver & black

BY GREG BEACHAM  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

OAKLAND, Calif. — Tim Brown signed a one-day contract and retired with the Oakland Raiders on Monday, gracefully ending his 17-year career as one of the NFL's most prolific receivers.

Brown, the Heisman Trophy winner at Notre Dame in 1987, spent his first 16 seasons with the Raiders in Los Angeles and Oakland, becoming the self-proclaimed "Mr. Raider." He spent last season with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers after refusing to accept a tiny role with Oakland, but he always intended to finish his playing career in silver and black.



Brown retired

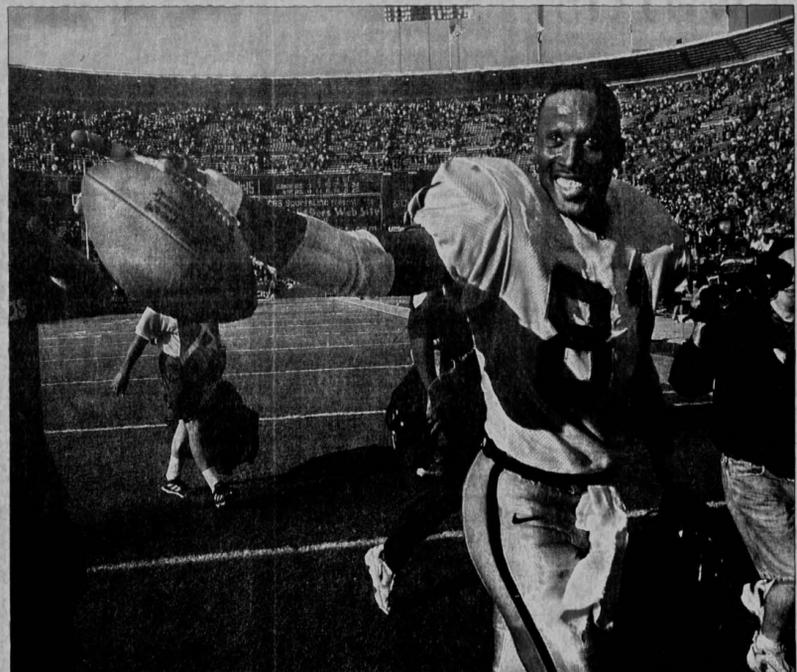
"At some point in my career, I didn't think this day would ever come," he said. "I thought I'd just keep playing and keep playing. But I'm very glad this day has come, and I can move on to the next phase of my life."

That phase might involve NASCAR. Brown, a Dallas native with no background in auto racing, used his retirement to announce plans to partner with Roush Racing on a NASCAR team based in Charlotte, N.C., and to begin competition next year.

If the venture gets off the ground, he would become the first black majority owner of a NASCAR team.

"It's going to be a big deal to try to get accomplished, but I think it's going to be great to try," said Brown, who said he was approached by Roush Racing for the job. "Obviously, there's a diversity issue that needs to be addressed [in NASCAR]. They thought I was a good guy to do it."

Brown had 1,070 receptions



Paul Sakuma/Associated Press

Oakland Raider wide receiver Tim Brown celebrates after scoring the winning touchdown in overtime to beat the San Francisco 49ers, 34-28, in San Francisco on Oct. 8, 2000.

for 14,734 yards and 99 touchdowns with the Raiders, who released him last August. Reuniting with former Raiders coach Jon Gruden with the Buccaneers, Brown had just 24 catches for 200 yards and one touchdown last season.

Brown is tied with Steve Largent for third on the NFL's career touchdown catches list, and only former Oakland teammate Jerry Rice has more career yards receiving. His 1,094 career catches rank third in NFL history.

The Raiders said owner Al Davis couldn't attend the ceremony at a hotel near the Raiders' training complex because of scheduling conflicts, but chief executive Amy Trask was on hand to present Brown's ceremonial contract.

Brown and Davis had an uncommonly close relationship, but it seemed to be strained when Brown reunited with Gruden and former Raiders executive Bruce Allen in Tampa Bay.

"I don't think they like the fact that I went to Jon Gruden and Bruce, but I was unemployed," Brown said with a grin. "I needed a job. What was I to do? Mr. Davis and I, we've had our cross words, but I think there's a mutual respect."

Raiders receiver Jerry Porter and former teammates Lincoln Kennedy and Chester McGlockton attended the event — and so did Marcus Allen, the Hall of Fame running back whose career with the Raiders ended with a nasty public dispute and a rift with Davis that still hasn't healed.

Rich Gannon, Oakland's quarterback during Brown's only Super Bowl season, 2002, didn't attend. Gannon and Brown were at a celebrity golf tournament in the Lake Tahoe area last weekend, when Brown sought advice from retired superstars including John Elway, Michael Jordan, Dan Marino, and Charles Barkley.

"They said to enjoy your retirement, but keep yourself busy," Brown said. "When you're used to being in the locker room every day, it can take a toll on you."

That shouldn't be difficult for Brown, who's in talks with Fox and Sirius satellite radio for broadcasting jobs. He also plans to remain active in charity work.

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# Fans ponder ticket plan

## TICKETS

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Customers at the athletics ticket office understand why the new system was necessary, but some took issue with its details.

"I disagree with the points," said season-ticket holder Frank Janaszak, a Facilities Management employee. "If you are a graduate, you get points. That hurts me."

"There needs to be some tweaking as to how the points are given."

Janaszak will miss out on the 10 points issued to Iowa graduates, but he will be issued nine points to reward him for his three years of season-ticket purchases.

Jim Wozniak, a second-year

law student, does not have to worry about his student season tickets — they will not be affected by the change. He saw both the good and bad in the gift-based plan.

"It's kind of crappy for the fan who has season tickets but isn't a donor or an alumnus," he said. "But it also makes sense. The people who give money deserve something."

Most ticket holders expect the prime seating sections, typically around the 50 yard line, to be the first to go, but some large donors will probably pass, leaving smaller contributors with better seats.

"We're not selecting for them, they can choose for themselves," Sandstrum said. "I know people who give \$5,000 to

sit in the end zone because they like being close to the tunnel."

Season-ticket sales for the 2005 season are suspended because of overwhelming demand. The number sold has exceeded 40,000 — an increase of almost 7,000 over 2004.

This year's season-ticket holders will find out their priority ranking in October after the points are calculated. The numbers will be small and large. Some fans will be disappointed and others overjoyed.

But Sandstrum is not worried. He said there is one factor that will keep them rushing to Kinnick.

"They love their Hawkeyes," he said.

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# Sonics choose Weiss

BY TIM KORTE  
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SEATTLE — The SuperSonics hired Bob Weiss as coach Monday, promoting the 11-year assistant who worked under former coaches George Karl, Paul Westphal, and Nate McMillan.

This will be the fourth NBA head-coach job for the 63-year-old Weiss, who agreed to a three-year deal. He coached the San Antonio Spurs from 1986-88 (going 59-105), the Atlanta Hawks from 1990-93 (124-122), and the Los Angeles Clippers in 1993-94 (27-55).

"It was a simple decision," Sonic Chairman Howard Schultz said. "What Bob demonstrated to us privately was absolute unbridled enthusiasm."

The jovial Weiss noted he's going into a much different situation this time.

"We don't have any players on a respirator," he joked. "The first couple of jobs I had were complete rebuilding jobs. In fact, they weren't even done deteriorating yet."

Weiss led the Spurs to the playoffs once and reached the postseason in two of his three years with Atlanta.

He has been known to perform card tricks on Seattle's charter flights, making him popular with players. He was

endorsed last week for the top job by Sonic star Ray Allen, who recently agreed to a five-year, \$85 million contract.

Though Seattle's free-agency situation makes the roster fluid, Weiss also will coach Rashard Lewis, who made his first All-Star team last season, as well as young standouts such as Luke Ridnour and Nick Collison.

"This is the first opportunity I've had to work with talent like Ray and Rashard, all the nucleus, Luke, Nick Collison," Weiss said. "There's the caliber of people, the city, the friends we've already made here. All those things are very, very special to me."

After 19 years in the Sonics' organization as a player, assistant, and head coach, McMillan left earlier this month to coach the Portland Trail Blazers. Another top assistant, Dwane Casey, became Minnesota's head coach in June.

Weiss said he turned down McMillan's offer to continue working together in Portland, hoping to become the 13th head coach in Seattle.

"I've said this before: Being an assistant is like being a spectator," Weiss said. "You can contribute some, but when you're the head coach it's almost like being in the game."

Seattle is coming off a 52-win season that ended with a

dramatic six-game series loss to the eventual champion Spurs in the Western Conference semifinals.

By hiring Weiss, general manager Rick Sund said, the front office can assure some measure of continuity — a huge factor in the decision.

"Today is more of an announcement of a head coach, rather than an introduction," said Sund, who was the first personnel director in Dallas back in 1980 when Weiss was an assistant under Dick Motta.

Weiss was the 21st pick in the 1965 NBA draft by the Philadelphia 76ers. He played 12 NBA seasons before starting his coaching career as an assistant with the San Diego Clippers in 1977.

While some of McMillan's influence will carry over from last season, Weiss said he hopes to install an even more high-powered offense than the one that averaged 96.6 points per game during the regular season.

On defense, Weiss plans to simplify, saying he'll probably borrow from some of the systems used when Karl coached the Sonics from 1992-98 — a span that included Seattle's last appearance in the NBA finals.

"I know what our weaknesses are," Weiss said. "I know the history of what's been done, and I know where the holes are."

# Tiger on top again

## WOODS

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"There was an element of catching up by other players. He raised the standard. And now, he seems to be stepping forward again. We'll see if the others step up to the challenge."

Vijay Singh looked like a beaten man along the back nine of the Old Course, frustrated by his inability to make putts that kept him from being a factor at another major. He is the only player besides Woods to have finished in the top 10 in all three majors this year, but he has finished a combined 21 shots out of the lead.

Ernie Els took himself out of this British Open early with an opening 74, then wasted a good finish with a double bogey from the Beardies bunkers on the 14th. He walked quietly across the street to a parking lot next to St. Andrews Bay, got into a black Mercedes, and drove away.

Phil Mickelson can't seem to recapture the magic of his 2004 season in the majors, when he came within five shots of winning them all. His only top 10 this year was at the Masters, where he finished 15 shots behind. Retief Goosen started the final round at St. Andrews three shots out of the lead and shot 39 on the front nine.

Sergio Garcia gave Woods credit, but it hardly rolled off his tongue.

"Good for him," he said. "But I know what I can do, and I'm looking forward to doing that. I feel my game is right up there."

Putting clearly was the key, as it always is in golf, and Woods was tied for first in that statistic at St. Andrews. He ended each practice round on the green, placing two white tees just wide enough apart to fit his putter in between, stroking 5-foot putts with his left arm behind his back.

Equally daunting was his ball striking. Except for the four bunkers and two gorse bushes he found over four days, he appeared to have total control of his swing.

"That was one of the best warm-up sessions I've ever had in my life," Woods said. "I wanted to carry it to the golf course, and I did. My only bad shot was on 13, my second shot, and I pulled it 10 feet. Other than that, the golf was hit so flush all day, every shot. It was one of those rounds that I will be thinking about for a long time."

And he gave everyone else plenty to think about.

Woods doesn't just win majors, he wins big.

It was the fourth time he has won a major by at least five

shots, the most blowouts by any major champion.

This one might have looked paltry compared with his 12-shot win in 1997 at Augusta National, his 15-shot victory in the 2000 U.S. Open at Pebble Beach, or his eight-shot win at St. Andrews five years ago. Even so, there is a short list of players who win majors in a runaway.

Nicklaus only did it twice, by nine shots at the 1965 Masters and by seven at the 1980 PGA Championship. Arnold Palmer, Ben Hogan, and Nick Faldo are the only other players who have twice won a major by at least five.

In the bigger picture, it was the third time in his career Woods has had a multiple-major season. Nicklaus holds the record, winning two majors in five years. Hogan also had three years winning at least two majors.

Woods will be the prohibitive favorite at Baltusrol next month in the PGA Championship, a long course that ends with two par 5's and likely will be right up his alley. That was the New Jersey course where Nicklaus won two of his U.S. Open titles, so more links to Nicklaus await.

With every major he wins, Woods gets closer to a standard that once seemed it would last forever.

# Cubs, Lee bash Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — Derrek Lee hit two of Chicago's five homers off Brandon Claussen and became the first major leaguer to reach 30 homers this season as the Cubs pounded the Reds, 9-4, on Monday night. Lee hit solo shots off Claussen (4-7) in his first two at-bats. Todd Walker also homered twice, extending his hitting streak to 11 games.

Aramis Ramirez added a solo shot in the Cubs' biggest homer barrage of the season. The five homers equaled the most ever off a Reds pitcher.

Jerome Williams (2-3) gave up six hits in 6 2/3 innings for the Cubs, who have won seven of eight.

The loss snapped Cincinnati's three-game winning streak, its longest this season.

Dana DeMuth, but Schilling argued and the call was overturned.

Rockies 5, Nationals 4

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington third baseman Vinny Castilla's second error of the game allowed Colorado to score the tiebreaking run in the ninth inning.

With a runner on second and two outs, Nationals closer Chad Cordero (2-2) got Aaron Miles to hit a seemingly routine grounder to third. But

the ball went past Castilla, allowing Eddie Garabito to score the go-ahead run.

Castilla, playing with tendinitis in his left knee, also made a throwing error in the fifth that contributed to Colorado's second run. Each team made three errors.

Jose Acevedo (1-0), activated off the disabled list before the game, allowed one hit in a scoreless eighth to get the win. Brian Fuentes got his 13th save in 15 chances.

# Brown's future unclear



J. Pat Carter/Associated Press

Detroit Pistons coach Larry Brown speaks to the team during Game 5 of the Eastern Conference finals against the Miami Heat in Miami on June 2. The timetable for resolving Brown's status with the Pistons was pushed back after Brown's agent, Joe Glass, and team President Joe Dumars spoke by telephone on Thursday in Detroit.

## BROWN

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second procedure in March.

Brown has said if doctors deemed him healthy enough, he wanted to return next season to coach the Pistons, and he insisted he wouldn't lead another NBA team from the sideline. Still, there have been reports that the New York Knicks would not hire a new coach until they knew for sure that Brown was not available.

The Pistons have said they would welcome Brown back, if

he was willing to return.

The Cleveland Cavaliers talked with Brown about becoming their president of basketball operations after Detroit gave them permission during the spring. Cleveland hired Danny Ferry as general manager last month. When Cavs owner Dan Gilbert was asked if Brown could work for the team in a consulting role, Gilbert did not answer directly.

The Pistons' 2004 title made Brown the first coach to win NBA and NCAA championships. He won the college title with Kansas in 1988.

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**ASSAULT**

**Rogers has another cameraman incident**

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Texas Rangers pitcher Kenny Rogers had another run-in with a cameraman Monday when he turned himself in on misdemeanor assault charges stemming from an earlier tirade against two cameramen.

The three-time All-Star, who is appealing a 20-game suspension and \$50,000 fine, was released after posting \$1,500 bond.

Rogers jawed at a cameraman for Dallas-Fort Worth television station WFAA as he was booked into the county jail. Just as with the incident that led to the charges, the exchange was caught on tape.

WFAA reported on its website Monday that photographer Mike Zukerman was videotaping the procedure when Rogers turned to him and said, "You're getting really close; you know that? Do you hear me?"

A few seconds later, Rogers again turned to the camera, saying, "You must be pretty proud of yourself, too."

After Zukerman replied, "It's just my job, Kenny," Rogers responded: "Yeah. Your job. That's just your excuse."

The Rangers declined to comment, referring questions to Rogers' attorney, who didn't return a telephone call.

On June 29, Rogers lashed out at two cameramen as they taped him walking to the field for pregame stretching. The episode led to one of those cameramen, Larry Rodriguez of KDFW, being treated at a hospital after the camera was ripped from his hands and thrown to the ground.

Rogers apologized a week later, saying the incident was out of character and would never happen again.

**FOOTBALL**

**Blythe, Leaders named to All-Big 12 team**

AMES (AP) — Iowa State's Todd Blythe and Nick Leaders have been named to the pre-season all-Big 12 football team in voting by the news media.

Blythe is a 6-5, 205-pound sophomore wide receiver from Indianola. He set a school record by catching nine touchdown passes last season, finishing with 39 receptions for 833 yards.

Leaders, a 6-2, 290-pound senior from Omaha, Neb., made the team as a defensive lineman. He begins his fourth year as a starter for the Cyclones with 221 career tackles.

Oklahoma running back Adrian Peterson was named the preseason Offensive Player of the Year, while Texas defensive lineman Rodrigue Wright was voted the Defensive Player of the Year. Nebraska quarterback Zac Taylor, a junior college transfer, was chosen the preseason Newcomer of the Year.



Blythe



Leaders

**HAWKEYE FOOTBALL**

## Fans try to decipher ticket plan



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Athletics-ticket sales employee and UI alumna Sarah Adams speaks on the phone with a football fan about the seats for the upcoming season on Monday afternoon at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The ticket plans will be based on annual donations to the I-Club.

BY DAN PARR  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Football season-ticket holders shouldn't get too cozy in their newly renovated Kinnick stadium seats.

The university kept Hawkeye fans on their toes with the announcement last week that the ticketing plan for the 2006 season will be based on

annual donations to the I-Club and a point system that rewards the most loyal customers with the power to pick their seats first.

On Monday, the phones at the athletics ticket office in Carver-Hawkeye Arena rang and rang as ticket holders tried to piece together the new plan.

"People are calling with a lot of questions," said David Sandstrum, the

director of ticket operations.

Many callers wanted to find out what price they would have to pay to keep their Saturdays at Kinnick enjoyable.

"I just tell them to give what you're comfortable giving," Sandstrum said. "There is no magic number as to what amount to give."

Mark Jennings, an associate

athletics director, said that while the plan may take some getting used to, the Hawkeye faithful are among the last fans in the Big Ten to experience this type of makeover.

"Most of the schools in the country do something like this," he said. "We tried to take the best of all the plans, and we ended up with this one."

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## Brown and Pistons still talking

*Detroit coach Larry Brown could be on his way elsewhere, as negotiations continue over his contract*

BY LARRY LAGE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — Larry Brown and the Detroit Pistons appeared to move closer to parting ways Monday.

"We have not agreed to anything with Larry, and there is no buyout, yet," Joe Dumars, the Pistons president of basketball operations, told the Associated Press. "Both sides are still talking."

Brown's agent and Dumars spoke Monday, attempting to reach a resolution after weeks of negotiations about the Hall of Fame coach's future. Two years ago, Detroit signed Brown to a five-year contract worth approximately \$25

million, plus incentive bonuses.

Brown and his agent, Joe Glass, did not immediately return phone messages.

Brown and Glass met with Dumars and Pistons owner Bill Davidson last week, but there was not a clear answer on whether Brown would return for a third season.

Other than traveling to suburban Detroit for the meeting, Brown has been resting, on doctor's orders, at his vacation home in New York since he checked out of a hospital earlier this month.

The morning after last month's NBA draft and less than a week after Detroit lost Game 7 of the NBA Finals to the San Antonio Spurs, the 64-year-old Brown was hospitalized for treatment of a medical problem that developed from complications following hip surgery in November and persisted after a

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Brown

Pistons coach

## And then there were 10

BY DOUG FERGUSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — Jack Nicklaus watched the final round of the British Open from his home in Florida before heading out to the golf course to watch some of his grandchildren hit balls.

This was simply Nicklaus doing what he loves best, spending time with his family just two days after he retired from competitive golf. He was hardly grooming a champion to stop Tiger Woods' pursuit of his record 18 professional major titles.

Based on what he saw Sunday at St. Andrews, there might be no stopping Woods, anyway.

"I have to say, that is the best I have seen Tiger swing," Nicklaus said not long after Woods shot a 2-under 70, the only round under par among the final 14 players who teed off on an Old Course that was fast, firm, and fiery.

"Tiger has been working on his game, and he certainly seemed to find it at St. Andrews," Nicklaus said. "Tiger looked in total control; he never looked like there was a chance for him to lose. It was a pretty awesome performance."

It was the 10th major title for the 29-year-old Woods, leaving him one behind Walter Hagen and eight away from the benchmark many thought never would be matched, much less broken. Nicklaus was 32 when he won his 10th major title in the 1972 Masters.



Ted S. Warren/Associated Press

Jack Nicklaus greets Tiger Woods after a news conference following the second round of the British Open at St. Andrews, Scotland, on July 15.

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"There are a few people cursing their luck now," said Colin Montgomerie, who challenged Woods briefly but had to settle for winning the B-flight at this British Open. "But you have to beat Tiger. If he stays fit and healthy ... he has 10 of these majors now, and we all know Jack had 18. Can he achieve the impossible? He's on his way."

This one had a look of

familiarity to it. Whenever he wins a major by such large margins — five shots over Montgomerie — it raises the question whether Woods is that good or his competition is not up to the task.

"What we've seen is that he went ahead of the pack very early in his career," Royal & Ancient chief executive Peter Dawson said Monday.

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