

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 2005

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50¢

GOP joyous as big day nears



President Bush
will be sworn into office on Thursday

BY SEUNG MIN KIM
THE DAILY IOWAN

Even as a newbie to the D.C. area, UI alumna Molly Schild can feel the anticipatory buzz in the Washington air. Police are crowding the streets in an unprecedented level of security for President Bush's inauguration. Volunteers are setting up behind the Capitol in the heart of Washington. A couple of posters have been tacked up, rallying the anti-Bush crowd for opposition to the week's events. Schild, who graduated in December,

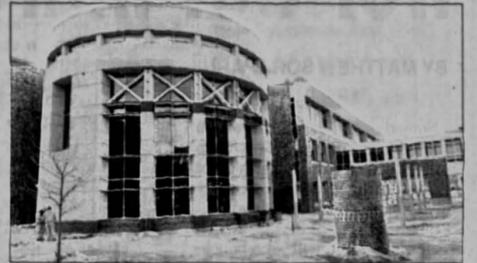
trekked to the nation's capital earlier this month to hunt for a job on Capitol Hill. While she waits for an offer, she is one of the Republicans who will celebrate the president's re-election with a string of inaugural events that begin this week. "I really want to see the parade and

SEE INAUGURATION, PAGE 3A

SEE INSIDE: AMERICANS ARE HOPEFUL ABOUT PRESIDENT BUSH'S SECOND TERM BUT REMAIN WORRIED ABOUT IRAQ, 7A

SCHEDULE OF INAUGURAL EVENTS IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

Today: Youth Concert, D.C. Armory
Chairman's Reception, Mellon Auditorium
Wednesday: A Celebration of Freedom, the Ellipse Black Tie & Boots Ball, Marriott Wardman Hotel
Thursday: Swearing-in ceremony, U.S. Capitol; Inauguration Parade, Pennsylvania Avenue
Friday: National Prayer Service, National Cathedral



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

The Adler Building, which has been under construction for more than two years, will open its doors today. The building cost approximately \$19 million, \$5 million of which consisted of alumni donations.

State-of-the-art Adler Building ready to open

BY HEATHER LOEB
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI journalism students will find themselves facing more than different professors and courses this semester — they'll have to navigate a whole new building.

The Adler School of Journalism and Mass Communication Building, located adjacent to the Becker Communication Studies Building and the Main Library, will open for classes today after more than two years of construction and more than \$5 million in alumni donations.

"This is a showpiece building," said Jane Singer, an assistant professor of journalism. "People will want to work and be [here]."

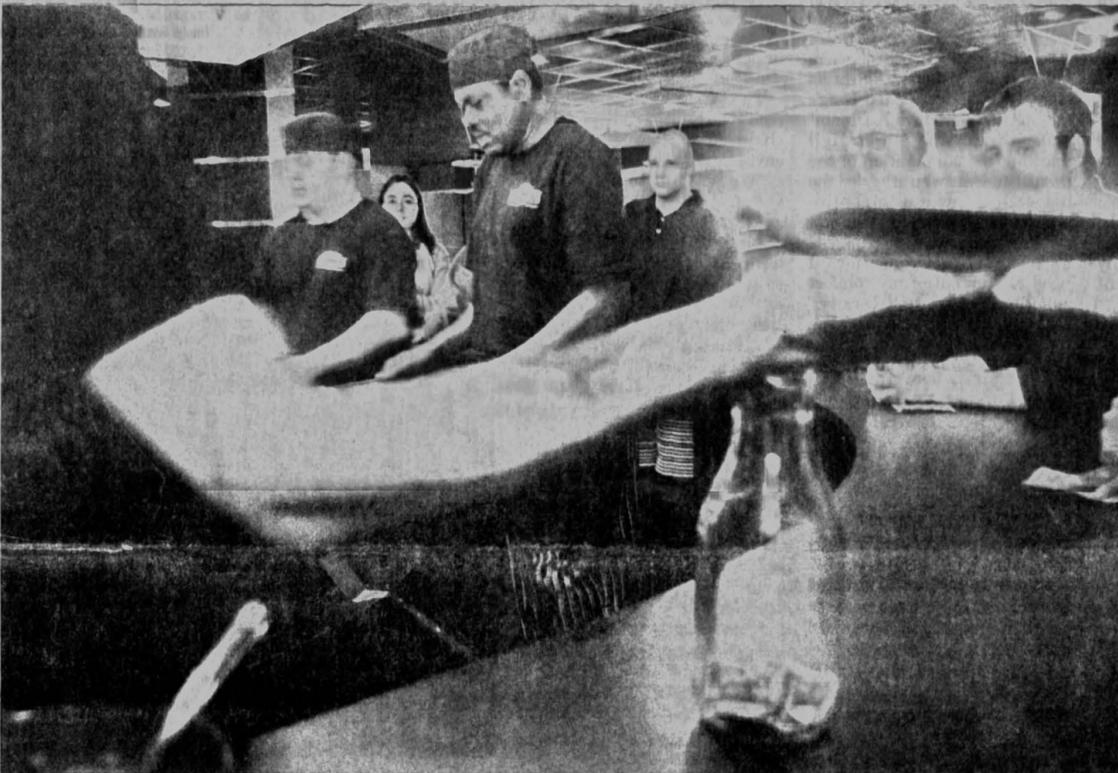
The 65,500-square-foot facility, named for the late UI alumnus and successful newspaper publisher, will house

SEE ADLER, PAGE 3A

ADLER SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM AND MASS COMMUNICATION BUILDING FEATURES:

- Digital newscast production area
- 10 large classrooms
- Three small classrooms
- Meeting areas for student groups
- Expanded resource center
- Indoor walkway connecting to Becker Communication Studies Building

Ambrose project delights Coralville



Rachel Mumme/The Daily Iowan

Mike McCoy (foreground), a chef at HuHot Mongolian Grill, hands a customer a freshly cooked plate of Mongolian cuisine while other patrons watch their food being prepared on the open grill. The restaurant is one of the six newly opened stores and restaurants at Coral Valley Market.

Two more stores are set to move into the Coral Valley Market soon; the addition of one more restaurant will complete Ambrose's Coral Valley Market project.

BY JIM BUTTS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Gerry Ambrose, the prominent local real-estate developer known for breathing life into once destitute buildings, was outlining his vision for the new Coral Valley Market when the phone rang. "I need to get those bids in my hands," the owner of Prudential

Partners Real Estate told the caller, a potential tenant in his latest project. "Everybody is going to have to give a little to make this deal happen."

The calls have come steadily into Ambrose's Coralville office as businesses vie for a spot in the \$7 million satellite shopping hub just south of Coral Ridge Mall. To complete the project, he said he is negotiating with one more restaurant, which he declined to name because the deal is not yet final.

What is final are leases with the UPS Store, HuHot Mongolian Grill, Beauty First, U.S. Cellular, and Pancho's Mexican Grill, which opened in the building last month. New York Deli, a sandwich chain, and Cold Stone Creamery, an ice-cream chain, are also set to move in soon.

Two stand-alone structures are under construction just south of the main shopping center. A Boston's Pizza will occupy one, and the other is slated to house a store and coffeehouse. Ambrose declined to identify the potential takers but said the coffeehouse is not a

SEE AMBROSE, PAGE 3A

Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Week

Nation honors its slain lion of civil rights

BY LOUISE CHU
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Americans inspired by Martin Luther King Jr. took part in marches and rallies around the country Monday, drawing from the late civil-rights leader's message to call for an end to the Iraq war, advocate affirmative action, and speak out for gay rights.

In King's hometown, parade spectators lined the streets dancing to Stevie Wonder's "Happy

Birthday" and listening to King's speeches blaring over the loudspeakers. Despite Monday's chilly temperatures, thousands of marchers then walked through the Atlanta district where King grew up and preached.

Joining high-school marching bands, union workers, and civil-rights activists, a group of several hundred people came in support of gay rights, saying King's message was one of inclusion.

"Dr. King's dream is for everyone, not just one specific group of individuals," said Michelle Bruce, a Riverdale city councilwoman who marched with a transgender group called TransAction. "If you hate discrimination and

SEE KING, PAGE 3A

SEE INSIDE: THE UI KICKS OFF ITS HUMAN RIGHTS WEEK WITH SPEECHES, SONGS, AND THE "I HAVE A DREAM" READING, 2A

BY ALEX LANG
THE DAILY IOWAN

Citing time constraints, the coordinator of the community's effort to limit alcohol consumption announced on Monday that he is stepping down.

"I'm not really stepping down," said Jim Clayton, the coordinator of the Stepping Up Program. "I'm stepping aside. I am going back to work on the coalition."

The program, funded by a grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, aims to curb underage and binge drinking at the UI.

Clayton, who has led the program for two years, had shared the top position program with Carolyn Cavitt until she died of a brain tumor in September.

"I've been working 20 hours a week as coordinator," he said. "It is a full-time job, and after a few weeks, we decided a full-time person was the way to go."

He said he hopes the new coordinator will continue the progress the program had made and will find a

SEE STEPPING UP, PAGE 3A



"I'm not really stepping down. I'm stepping aside. ... It's a full-time job, and after a few weeks, we decided a full-time person was the way to go."
— Jim Clayton, coordinator of Stepping Up

LONG LIVE THE CATCH

For Warren Holloway, The Catch was the culmination of a lot of perseverance. A whole lot. **1B**



IRAQI WMD REDUX

The weapons inspectors say, No Iraqi WMD. Administration officials say, Not so fast. **6A**

RUNNING FOR LIFE

Some Dance Marathoners are ready to go the distance for their cause. **4A**

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↑ **25** °
↓ **23** °
Partly cloudy to cloudy, windy, 30% chance of snow

NEWS

Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Week

Ceremony stresses continuing work of Martin Luther King Jr.

BY MATTHEW SORAPARU
THE DAILY IOWAN

Someday, the videos shown on Black Entertainment Television and Country Music Television will be the same, a state diversity advocate predicted Monday.

The mixture of styles, which seems odd today, will set a benchmark in the move to integrate ethnicities, Eddie Moore Jr., the director of Intercultural Life at Central College in Pella, Iowa, said in a keynote speech celebrating equality.

The ceremony, held in the IMU ballroom to kick off the UI Human Rights Week, was in line with Monday's national observation of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, emphasizing his message of peace, tolerance, and equality. In addition to a reading of King's famous "I Have a Dream" speech, the ceremony featured guest speakers and a cappella performances by two members of the singing group Voices of Soul.

Moore, a UI alumnus, focused on many of the implications of King's work, stressing integration and unity as necessities to make King's dream a reality.

"We can no longer run from one another," he said. "The benefits and perks [of positive ethnic relations] will extend only by working together."

Ethnic relations have improved since King spoke from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial more than 40 years ago, Moore said, but society needs further change. He said that while federal law prohibits de jure, or legal,



Rachel Mummy/The Daily Iowan

segregation, statistics show incidental segregation exists in many American communities.

"You're either on the way, or you're in the way," Moore said. "We must challenge ourselves to wake up and examine America's racist, bigoted, and privileged past. We must realize that we will all meet together one day soon. Our 'luxury of ignorance' card has expired."

UI President David Skorton, who also spoke at the gathering, said King's words are particularly relevant in light of the recent tsunami disaster.

"We must realize how interconnected we are in our community and around the world," he said,

adding that everyone can use King's lesson of compassion and humanity to assist the tsunami's victims.

Close to 100 audience members held miniature flashlights as eight UI students recited King's famous 1963 "I Have a Dream" speech in a candlelight vigil marking the culmination of the event. Students who attended the convocation saw it as a positive step toward advancing human rights.

"I learned that sometimes, I need to step out of my comfort zone and celebrate diversity," said sophomore Jenna Gale.

UI graduate student Serina Brekke had similar opinions.

Alexcia James of Voices of Soul sings a solo at the Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Week convocation in the IMU on Monday evening.

"I had never heard the entire [I Have a Dream] speech before, and hearing it really exposed me to the importance of knowing and understanding other cultures," she said.

The reactions seemed to embody what the convocation co-chairwoman, Rachael Cox, had envisioned for the ceremony.

"We wanted to show what the 'I Have a Dream' speech really entails," said Cox, a manager of operations for Residence Life. If anything, she said, she hoped people would act on, and not just hear, King's words.

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The Daily Iowan

Volume 136 Issue 122

BREAKING NEWS

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Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Elisah Allen Jr., 40, 2650 Whispering Prairie Ave., was charged Sunday with domestic abuse and public intoxication.
Kristyn Burch, 18, 319 E. Court Apt. 23, was charged Monday with possession of a handgun.
Matthew Carey, 30, 2426 Catskill Court, was charged Monday with public intoxication.
Susan Heins, 28, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with fifth-degree theft.
Ronnie Henderson, 32, 1427 Franklin St., was charged Jan. 15 with possession of a schedule II controlled substance with intent to deliver.
Tara Herzberger, 19, Atkins, Iowa, was charged Monday with operating while intoxicated.
Jessica Johnson, 21, 2522 Cascade Lane, was charged Monday with interference with official acts and domestic assault.
Molley Mackey, 20, 2410 Lakeside Drive Apt. 4, was charged Monday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.
Fernando Nunez, 28, 6 Arbandy Drive, was charged Sunday with OWI and driving with a revoked license.
Daniel Rasmussen, 49, address unknown, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.
Daniel Tallman, 20, North Liberty, was charged Monday with OWI.
Christopher Thodos, 22, Coralville, was charged Sunday with driving while license under suspension/canceled.

No big changes in charter recommendations

BY NICK PETERSEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City City Council today plans to hear suggested changes to the city's charter, a blueprint for city government, from a commission that approved minor changes after considering such major changes as a popular vote for mayor.

The nine commissioners expect the council to approve the revised document in the coming weeks. But council could opt instead to put the recommendations to a city vote in November.

"There are no really major substantive changes that has anyone really excited," said

Commission Chairman William Sueppel. "People were concerned about changes we did not make, but I don't think anyone was concerned about changes we did make."

One recommended change is for the council to approve the fire- and police-chief appointments. Previously, a city administrator's appointment completed the hiring. Another change is the creation of a guide to explain the charter in layman's terms.

Since the council created the commission last May, members discussed changing the way the mayor is elected, setting a term limit for the mayor, and increasing the number of districts.

Sueppel said no major changes were made because of a lack of a "groundswell" of enthusiasm.

"We did not see significant interest in one direction over another," he said at a Jan. 13 public hearing.

Commission member Karen Kubby said she wanted more changes written into the document, most notably the proposal for increasing the number of districts from three. She said this method favors grass-root campaigning.

"Let's put it to the voters," she said at the group's final meeting on Jan. 14. "It's not going to cost any more money to put it on the ballot."

Sueppel said that if residents have enough interest in the

CHARTER CHANGES

Recommended changes to Iowa City City Council:

- Require the council to approve the city manager's appointments for police and fire chiefs
- Change petitioning guidelines to exactly match the state's rules
- Language clarifications

excluded changes, they can petition for a special vote to amend the charter. Otherwise, residents will have to wait until 2014 for the next scheduled charter review.

E-mail D/I reporter Nick Petersen at: nicholas-petersen@uiowa.edu

STATE

Jury selection begins in fatal hit-and-run

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Jury selection is expected to begin today in the trial of man charged in a hit-and-run crash that killed a woman who gave birth just before she died more than two years ago.

The driver, Galen Ludvick, faces up to 25 years in prison if convicted of vehicular homicide in the Aug. 6, 2002, crash.

Ludvick is accused by prosecutors of driving drunk when his pickup hit Teresa Osburn as she crossed a street near downtown Cedar Rapids with her husband, according to court records.

Osburn, 35, was nine months pregnant at the time of the crash and delivered a healthy baby boy shortly after the accident. She died the next day.

Her husband, Robert Osburn, also suffered injuries in the crash.

Ludvick, 46, of Swisher, has pleaded not guilty. His attorney, Matthew Petrzalka, has challenged the use of the

police equipment used to test Ludvick's blood-alcohol content, which court records show tested at 0.246 percent.

Petrzalka did not return phone messages left at his office Monday.

Robert Osburn has an unlisted number and no longer lives at the address listed in the telephone book.

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GOP poised for fête

INAUGURATION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

see him take the oath of office," said Schild, the former co-chairwoman of UI Students for Bush. "That's the best part, the climax of the whole election."

Traveling to Washington for inaugural festivities is the cherry on the sundae for Johnson County Republican Co-Chairman Todd Versteeg, who spent the last two years feverishly campaigning for the commander-in-chief.

"For myself, it's a full circle," said Versteeg, who was also an alternate delegate to the Republican National Convention in New York City. "It's kind of the culmination for me and stuff that we've put in here to get the president re-elected."

Many local Republicans will gather this week in Washington to witness Bush take the oath of office and to gather at various

balls to celebrate the incumbent's re-election.

But 1,000 miles away, University Democrats President Karen Emmerson refuses to tune in.

"I just frankly can't stand to watch him on TV," the UI junior said. "I'm worried about the direction that our country is taking."

Amid the criticism surrounding the 55th presidential inauguration, which will peak with the parade and swearing-in ceremony on Thursday, is the cost of the approximately \$40 million affair — among the highest in history.

While most of the festivities' cost is underwritten by private donations, many criticize the use of government funds to provide security for various events.

"I think the criticism is, How can you spend that kind of money in a time of war?" Versteeg said. But "we're not going to let terrorists or any other disruptions dictate how Americans exercise their democracy."

The inaugural events are a family affair for Deborah Thornton, the Johnson County Republican finance chairwoman. She will cheer during Bush's swearing-in with husband Edgar and children Meredith and Edgar by her side.

This year's event is the fourth inauguration that the lifelong Republican, who participated in fund-raising and get-out-to-vote efforts in November's elections, will have attended. She commends the free events such as concerts and receptions with congressional representatives, giving everyone the chance to partake in inaugural activities.

"It's going to be a positive event because the Republican Party won a clean and fair election, and there is no question about it," Thornton said. "There wasn't the turmoil of four years ago; George Bush won fair and square."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Seung Min Kim** at: seungmin-kim@uiowa.edu

"With Sycamore Mall, we had to convince people this was the right place and the right time. Here, it is the right place and right time."

— Gerry Ambrose, local real-estate developer

Retailers flock to Coralville site

AMBROSE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Starbucks.

Ambrose purchased the location, which housed the Coral Fruit Market for more than 50 years, from Ted Carpenter.

"I did it because to me it was the best business decision I could make," Carpenter said. "I can't honestly say I miss 12 hours a day, seven days a week. I do miss the customers."

Coralville City Councilor Henry Herwig said the strip mall is another example of the

city's continued development, using the Coral Ridge Mall as a commercial nucleus. Ambrose played a sizable role in past developments, he said, adding that the 55-year-old's past successes are a good sign for the new market.

Ambrose — whose recent projects include the revitalized Sycamore Mall and new development at the former site of Plamor Lanes bowling alley — purchased the strip mall's land from numerous owners in August. Potential customers poured in almost instantly. In all of his business ventures, he

said, he has never seen tenants flock to a site so willingly.

"With Sycamore Mall, we had to convince people this was the right place and the right time," Ambrose said. "Here, it is the right place and right time."

Randy Steig, the director of training for Pancho's, said the location is already paying off.

"We expected it to be an 'A' location," he said. "It proved us right."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Jim Butts** at: james-butts@uiowa.edu

Cutting-edge Adler ready to open

ADLER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

the journalism-mass communications school in addition to the Department of Cinema and Comparative Literature and, eventually, *The Daily Iowan*.

The building, which cost approximately \$19 million, will provide a "sense of cohesion" for a school whose students have not had a place to call their own for several years, said Jeff Liebermann, the journalism campaign director at the UI Foundation.

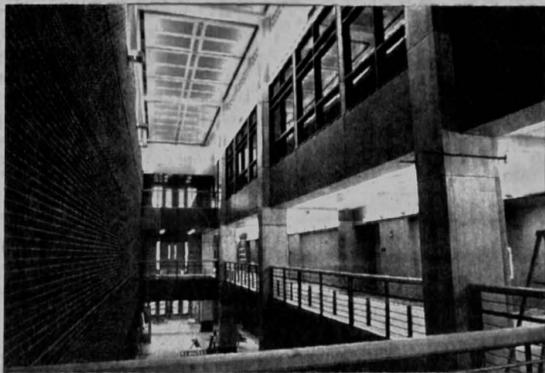
Cutting-edge computer labs, a large resource center, meeting areas, and technologically advanced classrooms are among the amenities available.

Students in the broadcast-news sequence will enjoy new editing suites and a digital newscast production area.

The building also has an indoor walkway connecting to the Becker Building.

"It's almost immeasurable how much nicer and better those facilities will be than anything we've patched together before," Liebermann said.

The building's exterior and landscaping have not been finished because of the recent weather, said Brian Keating, the building's construction manager. The student commons is not completed, either, but he said he



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

The Adler Building opens for classes today. While construction is not yet complete, the classrooms will be used during the spring semester.

hopes to complete the entire project in the next 60 days.

In addition, the newscast production area will not be finished for approximately three weeks.

Professors are looking forward to having a building that provides an opportunity to practice journalism as it is done throughout the world, Singer said.

"There are lots of things to make it a modern building so we can deal with journalism as it is increasingly being practiced," she said, citing wireless and television access as key components. "This is a state-of-the-art building."

The building's opening comes

on the heels of a recent \$150,000 donation. Philip and Joan Currie of McLean, Va., gave \$50,000 and the W.E. Ruebush Foundation of Waterloo donated \$100,000.

The Curries' donation will be used for the facility's construction costs, while the Ruebush Foundation's contribution will establish internship and scholarship funds for journalism students.

"The donations are a great testimony to the quality of the work the school is currently doing," Liebermann said.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Heather Loeb** at: heather-loeb@uiowa.edu

STEPPING UP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

way to maintain the program's funding. The grant that funded the program will expire in August 2006.

If funding cannot be secured, the new coordinator will have to find a way to support the program's most successful initiatives, such as Night Games at the Field House, nonalcoholic tailgating, and continued community education. Many universities have a position similar to the Stepping Up coordinator paid by the university, Clayton said.

Looking back, he said he wished he could have seen change in the community occur faster. He added that he understood change takes a while, but it was still frustrating at times.

"I'm very sorry to see him leave. He was a great leader," said Mary Khowassah, the Stepping Up chairwoman. "He was able to get the information out to the community much better than someone from the university could have."

Khowassah said Clayton's most valuable asset was being able to work with both the community and the university in an effort to curb underage drinking. She did not feel Clayton's stepping down would set the program behind in achieving its goals.

Clayton said his proudest achievement was the university and the community coming together to tackle the issue. When the program first started, it was a university-wide initiative, and now the program has the city and community involved in curbing underage and binge drinking.

"His experience has been invaluable," Khowassah said. "It's going to take another a good while to catch up."

The UI has posted the opening

on its website; applicants have until Jan. 28 to apply. Clayton will not step aside until a replacement is found.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Alex Lang** at: alexander-lang@uiowa.edu

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U.S. honors Martin Luther King

KING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

racism, this is the place to come and march."

In a commemorative service marking the holiday at the historic Ebenezer Baptist Church, Martin Luther King III asked the congregation to remember his father's legacy of peace as America wages war in Iraq and to remember his message of compassion in light of the tsunami disaster.

"Let us respond to this challenge by reaching out to help our sisters and brothers who are suffering because of the tsunami," he said.

King preached at Ebenezer from 1960 until his assassination in 1968 at age 39. He would have turned 76 on Jan. 15.

At a King day breakfast in Boston, Sen. John Kerry made some of his strongest comments since Election Day about problems with voting in some states.

While iterating that he did not contest the presidential election, Kerry said: "I nevertheless make it clear that thousands of people were suppressed in the effort to vote. Voting machines were distributed in uneven ways. In Democratic districts, it took people four, five, 11 hours to vote, while Republicans [went] through in 10 minutes — same voting machines, same process, our America."

"Martin Luther King reminded us that yes, we have to accept finite disappointment, and I know how to do that," Kerry said to chuckles from listeners. "But he said we must ... never give up on infinite hope."

In Montgomery, Ala., the city in which King led the famous bus

boycott, a crowd gathered at the steps of the State Capitol near where King spoke at the end of the Selma-to-Montgomery voting-rights march almost 40 years ago. Speakers included Public Ser-

vice Commissioner George Wallace Jr., whose father, former four-time Gov. George Wallace, once promised to preserve segregation in a fiery inauguration

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NEWS

Marathoners embark on chilly run

The runners are fund-raising for Saturday's Iowa State University Dance Marathon

BY JANE SLUSARK
THE DAILY IOWAN

Despite chilly temperatures and an intimidating distance, six runners and their supporters laughed and joked as they prepared for a 137-mile trek from Iowa City to Ames on Tuesday, fueled by brownies, Red Bull, and a good cause.

Iowa State University Dance Marathon executive committee members are carrying a torch, constructed from red and orange paper and a flashlight, to draw attention to their cause.

"It's a really fun tradition," said Molly Thrall, a third-year runner and general co-director of the committee. "It kicks things off and just lets everyone know what we're doing."

Second-year runner Nate Carroll said the frigid temperatures and exhaustion make the ordeal a bonding experience for the committee members while increasing excitement about the event.

Dance Marathon raises money for the Children's Hospital of Iowa in Iowa City year-round, allocating the funds to special projects that ease stress and allow patients to feel at home, as well as toward research and treatment.

"In addition to the money, families benefit directly from the emotional things they get from the students," said Gwen Senio, a UI Hospitals and

Clinics child-life specialist who joined the runners on the nippy run. "It gives them so much joy and hope during a really difficult time."

The Iowa State University Dance Marathon will take place Saturday. The committee expects around 280 family members to pack the dance floor.

Those families and children are the motivation for the runners as they face the cold and weary legs.

"I danced as a freshman, and it was just the best day ever," Carroll said. "I love seeing the kids smiling and getting to spend that time with them."

The members' target pace is 30 miles a day. The group is allowed breaks in a van that follows the runners, adorned with a banner that reads, "Caution: Running to Save Lives." Most runners will run a two-mile stretch and then break to warm up.

Once the group members complete their allotted distance, they will make the trip back to Ames for the night, returning to where they left the next morning. Participants switch with others depending on their class schedules.

Thrall led the pack out of the UIHC, carrying the torch at her side. The runners face around four hours of running today and an hour and a half ride home.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Jane Slusark** at: jane-slusark@uiowa.edu



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Molly Olson (left) and Megan Guetzka, both Iowa State seniors, brave the cold and the cars to run from the UI Hospitals and Clinics to Ames to raise awareness about the Dance Marathon. Approximately 30 people will take turns running during the week before the marathon, which will be held on Saturday.

One tsunami benefit: rise in global attention

BY SARA GEAKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Global awareness of civil unrest in countries ravaged by the Southeastern Asian tsunami is rising since the Dec. 26 disaster, natives of the region said Monday on a local television program.

"As much as we hate for this disaster to happen, good things came from it," Nittaya Burnham, a UI alum and native of Thailand, said about the heightened interest and solidarity of UI students from the region.

Four guests with ties to the disaster-stricken area were invited to talk about the histories and current situations of Thailand, Indonesia, and Sri Lanka on "Live and Local," a talk show on Public Access Television. The program will be rebroadcast on PATV Saturday and Jan. 29 at noon and Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

"I consider this [show] to be a teachable moment," said host Gary Sanders.

Natives of the region said Americans are gradually learning about the political events that shaped life in the battered countries before massive ocean waves ripped apart millions of lives. UI graduate student Chaminda Hettige said there has also been a civil war in Sri Lanka for approximately 20 years, "but the issues go back to the 1940s." The Tamil Tigers have been trying to separate the northeastern sector from the rest of the island nation, he said.

"Sometimes, I come across people who don't know where Sri Lanka is," he said. "Now they know."

Conflicts regarding education opportunities, oil, and ethnic groups have caused a civil war in Indonesia, said UI graduate student Yayuk Mardiaty.

"The government can't manage all the ethnic groups," said Mardiaty, who works for the Indonesian government in her country but washes dishes in Burge because of visa requirements.

Paul Greenough, a UI history and global-health studies professor, said the region's problems stem mostly from lack of educational opportunities.

"The groups rise and revolt if they feel there is no future" for their families, he said.

Although the war-torn countries have been accustomed to political turmoil for decades, the panel agreed the tsunami was the worst disaster they had ever seen.

"It's really hard to deal with this situation," Burnham said, adding that earthquakes and other disasters were foreign to her and her country.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Sara Geake** at: sara-geake@uiowa.edu



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UI alum and native of Thailand

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RESIDENCE FIRE



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Flames broke out at 4:41 p.m. Monday at 1611 W. Benton St. after a plumbing crew accidentally ignited a fire while using a soldering iron. Ron Graham of Hawkeye Sewer & Drain said he and three employees were working on a new shower valve in the master bathroom when insulation from the wall broke out in flames. Damage has been estimated at \$50,000. "We tried to put it out ourselves with a fire extinguisher but couldn't control it," Graham said. Paul Aus, the owner of the residence, was at home with his wife, two sons, and two dogs when the fire started, but no one was hurt. Seven fire engines were called to the scene, along with a city bus to keep people warm. Graham predicted that a new roof, master bedroom, and master bathroom would be needed. "This is the first time we've ever had a fire," he said. "And I hope it's the last." In the meantime, Aus said, he and his family would stay with friends.

NATIONAL AND STATE

Suspect in slayings of Iowan, 2 others, kills self

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A college freshman charged with killing three men in their sleep hanged himself from a sprinkler head in his jail cell Monday, one day before his trial was to begin, authorities said.

Officials were still investigating how Meng-Ju Wu was able to use a bedsheet or pillowcase to hang himself at the county jail.

Wu, 20, came from Taiwan to study Chinese at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He was charged in July 2003 with three

counts of first-degree intentional homicide in the shootings of Jason McGuigan, 28, Dustin Wilson, 17, formerly of Charles City, Iowa, and Daniel Swanson, 25.

Investigators said gambling played a role in the slayings of the three roommates.

Jury selection had been scheduled to begin today in Wu's trial.

Man charged with OWI after crashing into store

OAKVILLE, Iowa (AP) — A Wapello man has been charged with drunken driving after crashing his

pickup into a convenience store here, police said.

Jamie Wayne Woods, 31, also was charged with failure to maintain a motor vehicle, carrying weapons, and interference with officials acts after the accident, which happened about 2:10 a.m. on Jan. 15, according to the Louisa County Sheriff's Office.

Officials said Woods left the scene of the accident and was later spotted by Des Moines County officers, who stopped him and charged him with drunken driving about 3 a.m.

Authorities said in a news release that damage to the convenience store and pickup are estimated at about \$10,000.

PROF DEBUNKS WORTH OF CITIES' ENTERPRISE ZONES

BY TODD DVORAK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY — Peter Fisher, a UI professor of urban and regional planning, has a theory about tax breaks, enterprise zones, and other tools to lure companies on the move or expanding: They're not a big deal.

That's because when corporate executives ponder relocation, such factors as labor costs and access to markets weigh heavier than reductions in property taxes or incentives for building a new factory in a depressed neighborhood targeted for economic revival, he says.

For decades, state, cities, and counties have used an assortment of incentives to compete for new factories, giving away millions of dollars annually in return for the promise of jobs and a boost to the local economy.

But research in the last 10 years by Fisher and others shows incentives wield little influence over corporate decision makers.

"Most of the time, firms are going to move where it fits best for them, whether they get any incentives or not," Fisher said. "And when you give a company incentives to move to a place it had planned to anyway, it wastes a lot of public money."

Fisher, along with research partner Alan Peters, also a UI professor of urban and regional planning,

have studied and written extensively about incentive policy used by politicians and economic developers.

Specifically, they have focused on the effectiveness of enterprise zones, a staple of economic development and urban policy nationwide for more than two decades.

While legal definitions vary state to state, enterprise zones are typically set up in depressed, inner-city neighborhoods in an effort to lower unemployment and build momentum for economic revitalization.

As of 1995, 34 states had active enterprise-zone programs, operating 2,840 zones, according to figures compiled by Fisher and Peters.

They estimate state and local governments across the country spend \$50 billion annually on enterprise zones and other traditional business incentive programs.

Iowa adopted enterprise-zone legislation in 1997, and since that time, the state has approved 691 zones across 42 counties and 15 cities, according to the Iowa Department of Economic Development.

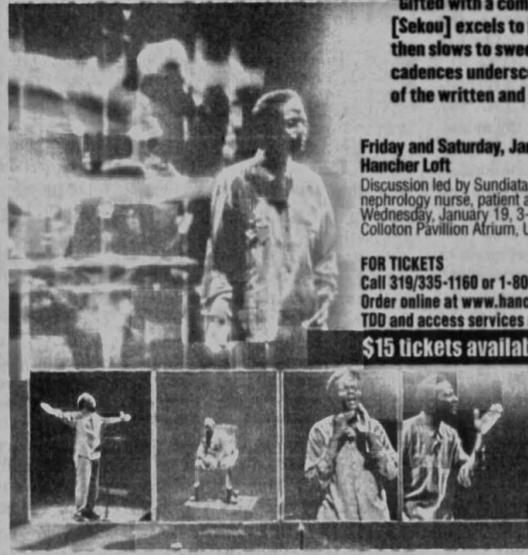
Agency officials credit such zones for helping 127 businesses create — or agree to create — 9,124 jobs and more than \$1.7 billion in investment.



Fisher
UI professor of urban and regional planning

An awakening of art and medicine
Sekou Sundiata, blessing the boats

Performance artist Sekou Sundiata recounts with humor and insight his journey through illness, treatment and recovery, creating order out of the chaos of a life disrupted by disease.



"Gifted with a commanding voice, [Sekou] excels to mega-speed riffs, then slows to sweet, heart-tugging cadences underscoring his mastery of the written and spoken word."

(Ann Arbor News)

Friday and Saturday, January 21 & 22, 8 p.m.

Hancher Loft

Discussion led by Sundiata, donor/recipient pair, nephrology nurse, patient and family, Wednesday, January 19, 3-4 p.m. Colleton Pavilion Atrium, UIHC

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NEWS

The organization needs a heavyweight with a national reputation who can raise money, who has a vision, and who has the connections to push us forward with a modern civil-rights agenda.'

— J. Whyatt Mondesire, head of Philadelphia NAACP branch

NAACP at crossroads

Members are divided over the future of the venerable civil-rights group

BY FOSTER KLUG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

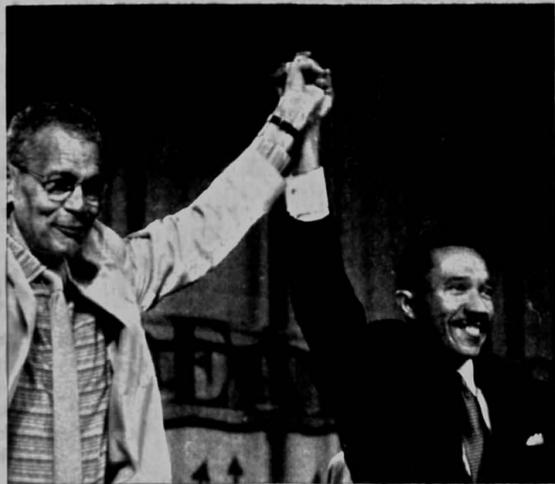
BALTIMORE — During his speeches to Philadelphia children, J. Whyatt Mondesire, the head of that city's NAACP branch, likes to offer \$20 to the student who can decode his group's acronym.

Many think he is on a recruiting junket for the NCAA. "I've only had to give away my money twice in seven years," Mondesire says. "That's my challenge."

As the Baltimore-based NAACP searches for a leader to replace outgoing President Kweisi Mfume, the nation's oldest and largest civil-rights organization is at a crossroads, some say. They believe that the changing of the guard represents a chance for the NAACP to redefine its identity with younger black Americans who, unlike their parents, do not immediately think of the group when they think of civil rights.

Some members of the group, such as Mondesire, think a big-name replacement to Mfume is the answer. A nationally recognized figure, such as hip-hop mogul Russell Simmons, would appeal to the next generation. Some members of the old guard are pushing for an insider, a veteran from the ranks of the NAACP's members who could navigate the treacherous waters of an unwieldy body with disparate agendas.

"We are basically 2,200 local organizations with a national title," Mondesire, 56, says of the factions. "The organization



Ric Feld/Associated Press

NAACP President Kweisi Mfume (right) clasps hands with Julian Bond, the chairman of the National Board of Directors, as Mfume prepares to address the first plenary session of the NAACP 89th Annual Convention in Atlanta on Monday.

needs a heavyweight with a national reputation who can raise money, who has a vision, and who has the connections to push us forward with a modern civil-rights agenda."

Mfume, who is credited with bringing financial stability and credibility to an organization reeling from scandal and mismanagement when he took over nine years ago, announced his resignation Nov. 30, saying he wanted to spend more time with his family.

He has dismissed persistent rumors among the organization's membership that he was forced out because of a rift between himself and Chairman Julian Bond. But Mfume has no role in a nine-member committee that Bond has assembled to find his successor.

Many of the members say they are thrilled with the job Mfume did. He erased a \$3.2 million deficit and burnished an image sullied by the revelation that his predecessor, Benjamin

Chavis, used NAACP funds to settle a sexual-harassment suit.

Some accuse Mfume of losing sight of the issues that made the NAACP the leading voice for civil rights for much of the last century.

As the committee searches for Mfume's replacement, the half-million members will be closely watching, many of them convinced the next leader could remake, or break, the NAACP's reputation.

Administration still suspects Iraq smuggled out its WMD

BY KATHERINE PFLEGER SHRADER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The final U.S. intelligence report on weapons of mass destruction in Iraq is expected to address whether the banned armaments may have been smuggled out of the country before the war started.

Top Bush administration officials have speculated publicly that chemical, biological, or radiological weapons may have been smuggled out, and the question is one of the unresolved issues on WMD. The report is due next month.

Intelligence and congressional officials say they have not seen any information indicating that WMD or significant amounts of components and equipment were transferred from Iraq to neighboring Syria, Jordan, or elsewhere.

The administration acknowledged last week that the search for banned weapons is largely over. The Iraq Survey Group's chief, Charles Duelfer, is expected to submit the final installments of his report in February. A small number of the organization's experts will remain on the job in case new intelligence on Iraqi WMD is unearthed.

But the officials familiar with the search say U.S. authorities have found no evidence that former Iraqi President Saddam Hussein transferred WMD or related equipment out of Iraq.

A special adviser to the CIA director, Duelfer declined an interview request through an

agency spokesman. In his last public statements, he told a Senate panel in October that it remained unclear whether banned weapons could have been moved from Iraq.

"What I can tell you is that I believe we know a lot of materials left Iraq and went to Syria. There was certainly a lot of traffic across the border points," he

said. "But whether in fact in any of these trucks there was WMD-related materials, I cannot say."

Last week, a congressional official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said suggestions that weapons or components were sent from Iraq were based on speculation stemming from uncorroborated information.

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—Ronald K. Brown

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NEWS

Poll: Most hopeful about 2nd term, uneasy on Iraq

Fifty-three percent of those questioned said it is unlikely that Iraq will have a stable government

BY WILL LESTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A majority of Americans say they feel hopeful about President Bush's second term, but those hopes are clouded by doubts about when the bloodshed in Iraq will end.

People say Iraq should be the president's highest priority, according to an Associated Press poll that found that those surveyed are not optimistic a stable government will take hold there.

After winning re-election, Bush is preparing to pursue an ambitious agenda that includes efforts to change Social Security, federal tax laws, and medical malpractice awards.

Ahead of Bush's inauguration on Thursday, 60 percent of those asked said they were hopeful, compared with 39 percent who said they were not. Asked whether they were worried, 47 percent said yes, and 53 percent said no. Most said they were neither angry nor excited about his final four years in office.

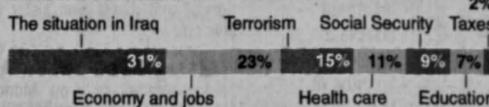
Iraq was cited most often as the president's highest priority, according to the poll conducted for the AP by Ipsos-Public Affairs. Some 53 percent of those questioned said it is unlikely that Iraq will have a stable government.

"Iraq remains the kind of thing that could completely take over the term if the situation gets a lot worse," said Charles

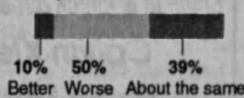
Most hopeful about second term

A majority of Americans feel hopeful about President Bush's second term but say the situation in Iraq should be his top priority.

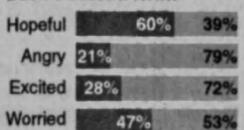
Which one issue should be the highest priority for President Bush in his second term?



Compared with four years ago, do you think relations between the United States and other countries are better, worse, or about the same?



Do any of the following words describe your own feelings as you think ahead to President Bush's second term?



NOTE: Charts do not include the responses "not sure" and "other"; poll of 1,000 adults taken Jan. 10-12; margin of error ± 3 percentage points.

SOURCE: Ipsos-Public Affairs for AP

Franklin, a political scientist at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. "It's a good idea for the president to push new domestic proposals. He has to find a way to have the whole second term be about more than just Iraq."

More than 1,350 U.S. troops have died in Iraq. Deadly attacks by insurgents are on the rise as the Jan. 30 elections near.

Bush is presiding over a nation much changed from the one when he took office in January 2001. The 9/11 attacks have changed everything, from the shape of government and the health of the economy to the conduct of U.S. foreign policy.

Half of those questioned in the AP poll said relations with other countries are worse than they were four years ago, while four in 10 said they are the same. One-quarter of Republicans said relations with other

countries are worse.

Bush's domestic wish list — with its focus on allowing private accounts in Social Security for younger Americans, limiting lawsuit awards, and overhauling the tax laws — could gain momentum from the increased GOP majorities in the House and Senate. But Republican lawmakers are showing a willingness to challenge Bush's proposals.

Close behind Iraq in public concerns for Bush's second term is the economy, which moved past terrorism as a top concern in AP polls in the past two months. Social Security was named as a top issue by only 9 percent, taxes by 2 percent.

After picking up in 2004, the economy probably will slow this year, influenced by rising interest rates, higher energy costs and the lack of a new tax cut, economists say.

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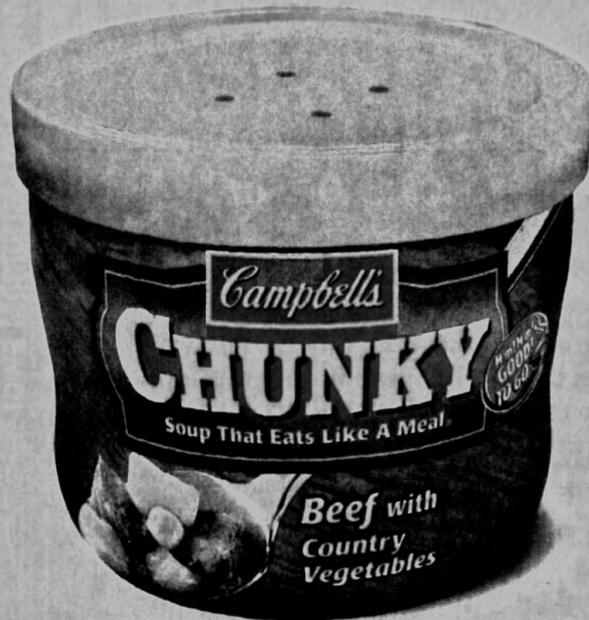
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NEWS

Attacks explode across Iraq

Insurgents who oppose the **UPCOMING ELECTIONS** unleashed a wave of attacks across the country, including suicide bombings and a kidnapping

'Damn the elections. They are just a disaster hanging over our head.'

— mother of slain Baiji policeman Nayif Ratif

BY ANTHONY SHADID
WASHINGTON POST

BAGHDAD — Insurgents who have vowed to disrupt Iraq's parliamentary elections unleashed attacks Monday that stretched the breadth of Iraq, from the kidnapping of a Catholic archbishop in the north to a car bombing of a police station to mortar attacks on polling stations in Basra in the south. At least 20 people were killed.

And a suicide bomber attacked U.S. Marines in Ramadi, where insurgents also beheaded two Shiite Muslims and left their bodies on a sidewalk.

In Buhruz in central Iraq, gunmen armed with rocket-propelled grenades and rifles attacked a minibus carrying Iraqi soldiers, killing at least seven of them and a civilian.

In the northern town of Baiji, explosives packed in a car detonated at the gate of the police station, killing seven policemen, witnesses said. Scenes of anguish, across a street littered with burned wreckage and body parts, were met with anxious fear that violence would continue before the Jan. 30 vote.

"Damn the elections. They are just a disaster hanging over our head," said the mother of one of the slain Baiji policeman, 20-year-old Nayif Ratif. "What was the fault of my son? He was a very simple and good man. He died because of these elections."

The Catholic archbishop in the northern city of Mosul was



Jim MacMillan/Associated Press

U.S. soldiers patrol in Mosul, Iraq, on Monday, a day that saw a flurry of insurgent attacks all across the country. At least 20 people were killed.

kidnapped in what the Vatican called an "act of terrorism."

Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls told the Reuters news service that the Holy See had received news of the kidnapping of Archbishop Basile Georges Casmoussa in Mosul, where insurgents have targeted churches in recent months. The spokesman demanded the immediate release of Casmoussa, 66, but gave no details of the abduction.

Christians make up approximately 3 percent of Iraq's population of 25 million, with sizable communities in Mosul and Baghdad, although a large number of them have emigrated in recent years to the United States, Europe, and Australia. Casmoussa is a member of the Syrian Catholic church, an ancient rite present mostly in the Middle East.

Casmoussa's kidnapping marked another turn in the tactics of the insurgents, who

operate mainly in Sunni Muslim areas of central Iraq.

Guerrillas have posed as Iraqi policemen in carrying out assassinations and abductions, deployed car bombs, fired mortars, and staged ambushes; they are also believed to have infiltrated the security forces. The new forces, sometimes minimally trained and often intimidated by threats, are charged with assuring security at the country's 57,000 polling stations on election day.

"The enemy we're fighting is not 10 feet tall, but he's resourceful, and he's persistent," said Gen. George Casey Jr., the commander of U.S. forces in Iraq. In a statement released Monday, he said the number of attacks since December was only slightly higher than nine months ago, when U.S. forces were locked in battle with Sunni Arab fighters in the western town of Fallujah and a Shiite

Muslim militia in Baghdad and southern Iraq. Of Iraq's 18 provinces, he said, only four are experiencing persistent strife.

"The perception of violence that's created by television is not that way across Iraq," said Casey, whose U.S. troops will number 150,000 during the election campaign.

But as perception and a sense of fear have proved to be some of the insurgents' most formidable tactics, the guerrillas have sought to spread attacks around Iraq.

"They want to kill us," said Salama Khafaji, a prominent Shiite candidate who survived an assassination attempt Sunday when gunmen posing as police ambushed her car. "Even the people who work for us are in danger."

AP and special correspondents Hasan Shammari, Salih Saif Aldin, and Omar Fekiki contributed to this report.

WORLD

Mother — age 66 — and baby doing well

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — A 66-year-old professor who writes children's books claims to have become the world's oldest woman to give birth, and doctors said Monday she and her day-old baby daughter were in good condition in intensive care.

Doctors at the Giulessti Maternity Hospital in Bucharest said Adriana Iliescu became pregnant through in-vitro fertilization using sperm and egg from anonymous donors. They said she delivered her first child, Eliza Maria, by cesarean section on Sunday and that a twin sister was stillborn.

"The child is eating a bit of glucose," Dr. Mirela Ranga, a hospital spokeswoman, said on Monday. "Mrs. Iliescu is still in intensive care, but she is moving around. She is expected to go see her daughter a bit later."

News of the birth at one of the capital's leading gynecological clinics sparked debate in Romania over the ethics of women beyond the age of fertility having babies. One church official said it was shocking.

Iliescu sat up in her hospital bed Monday and told Associated Press Television News she was "more than happy" to have given birth. Dr. Bogdan Marinescu, who runs the hospital, said the unmarried professor of literature from Bucharest had undergone nine years of fertility treatments.

An AP video of Eliza Maria showed her squirming in an incubator. She was dressed in a pink and white body suit with a pale pink woolen hat. Doctors said she was breathing on her own.

The child was born more than six weeks short of a full 40-week pregnancy, the hospital said. She weighed just 3 pounds, 3 ounces, less than half the weight of an average newborn and was in the intensive care unit.

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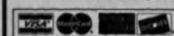
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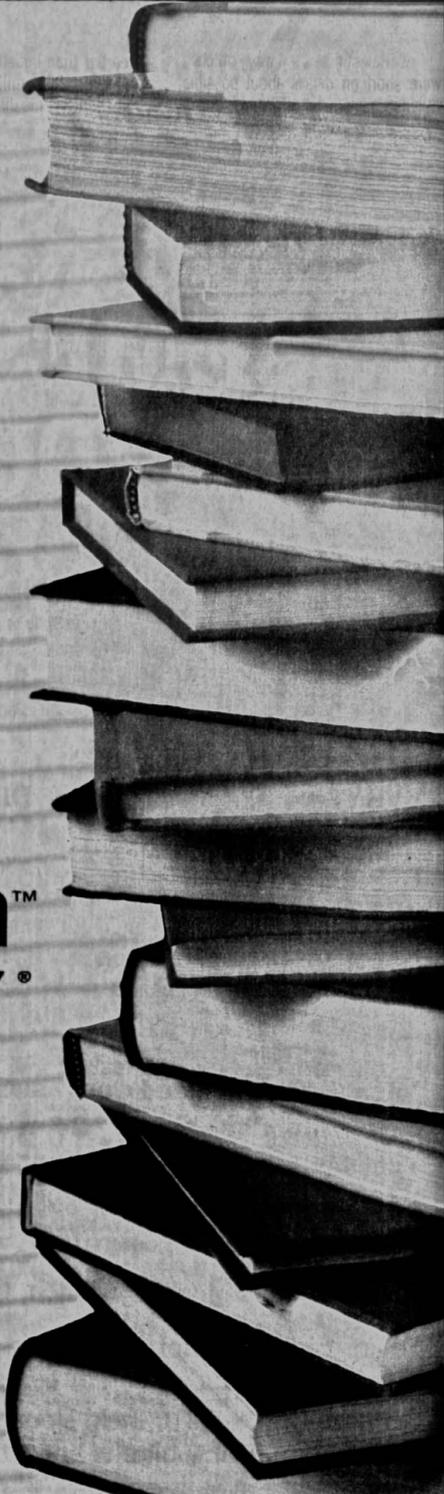
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NEWS

'Our mothers, our wives, our children are victims from this tragedy. We would never ambush any convoy with aid for them.'

— rebel leader Tengku Mucksalmina

SECURITY WORRIES HINDER ACEH AID

Following a report of insurgent fighting, U.N. officials ban aid workers from certain areas of devastation

BY LELY T. DJUHARI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BANDAACEH, Indonesia — Security fears again threatened to hamper tsunami relief efforts Monday, with U.N. officials banning aid workers from traveling in parts of devastated Aceh province following reports that fighting had broken out between Indonesian government forces and insurgents.

The travel ban also came after Denmark warned its aid workers to beware of an imminent terror attack — a caution that prompted U.N. officials to launch an investigation and declare a state of "heightened awareness" in Aceh, where separatists have been fighting for an independent state for decades.

Insisting that aid workers had nothing to fear, rebel leader Tengku Mucksalmina dismissed Indonesian government claims that insurgents might attack relief convoys in hopes of stealing food for their fighters.

"Our mothers, our wives, our children are victims from this tragedy. We would never ambush any convoy with aid for them," Mucksalmina told the Associated Press from his jungle hideout outside Banda Aceh. "We want them [aid groups] to stay. We ask them not to leave the Acehese people, who are suffering."

The travel ban between the provincial capital of Banda Aceh and the east Sumatran city of Medan came "strictly because of the fighting going on down there," said Mans Nyberg, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees. The ban was to be in effect from Monday night until this morning between the two cities, a 280-mile stretch of road.



Peter Dejong/Associated Press

Aceh rebel commander Tengku Mucksalmina (right) sits inside a wooden shack as his armed men stand guard in Aceh Besar, Indonesia, on Monday. Mucksalmina denied Indonesian military reports that the Aceh rebels were attacking relief convoys.

"There was reportedly a small battle between the army" and the rebels, Nyberg said. He didn't know when the battle occurred.

Joel Boutroue, the head of the U.N. relief effort in Aceh, said the ban "was not due to any specific threat" and that it would be reviewed today.

A rebel spokesman in Sweden, Bahktiar Abdullah, was not able to confirm the reports of fighting. Col. Nachrowi Dzajairi, a spokesman for the Indonesian military in Banda Aceh, said he had received no reports of fighting along the road.

"Obviously, given the fact that there had been conflict in the region, the staff who are there have to be careful; they have to watch what they do," U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan told reporters at the United Nations.

He said U.N. workers have not had any major problems with the rebels or any other group.

Relief efforts are being led by nearly 15,000 U.S. troops — most of whom are docked off the coast of western Sumatra island. Australia, Singapore, Germany, and other nations also have contributed troops.

Indonesian Foreign Ministry spokesman Marty Natalegawa declined to say whether the U.N. precautions were necessary. He said that he could not assess them until he understood the rationale for the Danish warning.

But Mucksalmina said the security warnings were part of an ongoing Indonesian government campaign to discourage foreigners from getting involved because it would bring human-rights abuses in Aceh to light.

Abbas orders forces to prevent attacks against Israel

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas, under growing pressure to rein in militants, ordered his security forces Monday to prevent attacks on Israel and investigate a deadly shooting of Israeli civilians last week. But Palestinian security officials were short on details about possible actions against armed groups, and a spokesman for Hamas said his extremist group would continue attacks. The order by Abbas, approved by his Cabinet, was the Palestinian leadership's first step against militants since six Israelis were slain on Jan. 13 at the Karni crossing between Israel and the Gaza Strip.

"A decision was taken that we will handle our obligation to stop violence against Israelis anywhere," Cabinet minister Saeb Erekat said.

While Israel's government cautiously welcomed the announcement, it remained unclear how far Abbas was willing to go. He has insisted he will use persuasion, not force, to get militants to halt violence.

Palestinian ministers said Abbas planned to travel to Gaza today, a day earlier than initially planned, for talks with two militant groups, Hamas and Islamic Jihad.

Abbas' victory in the Jan. 9 election for president of the Palestinian Authority raised hopes for a breakthrough in Mideast peacemaking because he has been an outspoken critic of violence and is eager to resume negotiations with Israel. But the Karni attack, two days before

Abbas was sworn in, swept away Israeli goodwill, and Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon suspended contacts with Abbas.

Annan to nominate Veneman to head U.N. Children's Fund

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary-General Kofi Annan said Monday he plans to nominate U.S. Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman to replace Carol Bellamy as head of the U.N. Children's Fund.

The post has traditionally gone to an American, and the Bush administration had chosen Veneman as its candidate.

"Miss Ann Veneman is my candidate for the UNICEF position," Annan told reporters. "I will submit a recommendation to the board very shortly." UNICEF's board must approve the choice of a new executive director.

Veneman, 55, a lawyer raised in California's San Joaquin Valley, was the first female U.S. Agriculture secretary. She resigned after Bush was re-elected in November but did not say what she would do next.

Since UNICEF was created in December 1946 to help destitute young victims of World War II, the United States has been its largest donor.

Bellamy, 62, a Democrat and former president of the New York City Council, was President Bill Clinton's choice to head UNICEF. She was appointed executive director in 1995 and reappointed in 1999 to a second five-year term, which ends in April.

UNICEF operates in 158 countries, with a staff of more than 7,000 to protect the rights of children, promote girls' education, and help youngsters overcome poverty, violence, disease, and discrimination.

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Howard Dean: Good or bad for the Democrats?

DI Editorial Board members present opposing views

NOT THE BEST CHOICE

When Howard Dean last garnered substantial attention, he was roaring away on a stage in Iowa, listing off states he would conquer as if he were the modern-day political Napoleon, while Iowa's junior senator, from his standing point behind Dean, wondered why exactly he had cast his political lot with the loose cannon from Vermont. Unfortunately, Iowa proved to be Dean's Battle of Waterloo, and his campaign never recovered from the third-place finish, much less from Dean's primal scream that punctuated the evening. In fairness to Dean, he was probably teetering on the edge of a nervous breakdown from exhaustion and his poor finish, while the media, looking for a defining moment of the Iowa primary, flooded the airwaves with his gaffe.

But alas, such is politics in the 24-hour news cycle (just ask Trent Lott). And such is the person Dean has become defined as. Touted by supporters as a moderate liberal (though certainly no moderate on Iraq), those behind his candidacy for the DNC head undoubtedly feel that his record as Vermont's governor should be the ground by which voters judge the man. And while that might be fair, it would be silly for the Democrats, coming off two losing election cycles in a row, to entrust their party's leadership to Dean.

Because fairly or not (and even as a conservative, I feel some sympathy for Dean), Dean has become defined not by his fiscal conservatism nor his positions on gun ownership; he is instead remembered as the man who gave us "I Have a Scream" and whose vehement opposition to the Iraq war helped establish the Dems as a dovish party (in the eyes of voters) during the last election. Remember, Dean is a known quantity in the American political culture; his identity is entrenched and cannot be redefined without massive image overhaul, if at all.

But this was Dean's choice, mind you. A fiercely intelligent man, he recognized the need during the primary season for a candidate to speak to the liberal base and correctly apprehended that a candidate would need this liberal (read: dovish) base in order to survive the primaries. It was because of Dean that the eventual nominee John Kerry voted against the \$87 billion Iraq-reconstruction bill and slowly began shifting to the left. Dean knowingly exploited the liberal voters' need for a dovish candidate and created his own popularity on the basis of this opposition to war; unfortunately, now he must live with the reputation that he gave to himself.

And Democrats, who are out of votes to mine at the left end of the political spectrum, must begin shifting to the center if they hope to regain majority status someday. Electing Dean as their chairman is not the way to start this rebuilding process.

— Robert Schneider



Howard Dean
DNC hopeful

A FRESH START FOR THE PARTY

Do not be so quick to rule out Howard Dean as the next DNC head. This is a man who — prior to a post-Iowa caucuses speech that made him a whipping boy for conservatives — inspired libertarians, political newbies, and the youngest Democrat in Congress to join his campaign. He's garnered support from the National Rifle Association, balanced budgets as governor of Vermont, and utilized technology in a way that made strategists rethink the power of grass-roots politics.

After an ugly presidential campaign in which John Kerry's nuanced positions on the war on terrorism left him vulnerable to the label "flip-flopper," it might be time for the Dems to choose a leader who is clearly defined at the risk of losing some support from the center. As Dean explained in an interview last week with Alan Colmes on Fox News, "We really need to understand that you win by differentiating yourself from the other party."

The majority of Democrats doubt whether Dean would have been as successful as Kerry against President Bush. The pundit-induced damage rife with labels such as "unmitigated disaster" and "not ready for prime time" might keep Dean from becoming the face or voice of his party, but the Democrats could find some use for his ideas and focus.

Dean has made the distinction between getting himself elected and getting others elected, which would be a primary — and possibly better-suited — role for him as DNC chairman. Democrats are understandably apprehensive about making him their frontman, but he could be effective in a behind-the-scenes position. Consider his fund-raising potential: Dean was a relative unknown in the early stages of the primary campaign, but he led the Democrats in second-quarter fund raising by the summer of 2003.

Dean landed in the cross hairs of the Democratic establishment early on because he does not represent the Democratic Party of right now. Unfortunately for them, the Democratic Party of right now loses elections. Post-election analyses have suggested that Kerry was neither a bad nor a great candidate, but he lost because of a poorly run campaign.

Looking back on Dean's failed run for president, he might have attracted more support because he ran a strong campaign rather than because he was a strong candidate. He took stances others were afraid to discuss and introduced fresh faces and dialogue. Dean's supporters felt ownership over the campaign.

Other contenders for the DNC head vow to once again frame economic issues in terms of values and not automatically concede the South to Republicans. Both are important components of a resurrected Democratic Party. Democrats should not immediately discount Dean's potential contribution to this effort.

— Annie Shuppy

GUEST OPINION

Finding common ground for Iowa's future

Sustainable, statewide economic development will be the key to overcoming current trends that are harming the future of Iowa



Jack Hatch
Iowa senator

What does the 21st century hold for Iowa? Our future prosperity depends on how we address current threats to our quality of life. Demographic trends indicate our state is not experiencing the kind of growth needed for sustainable development. Our work force is aging. A mobile younger generation is pursuing opportunities outside our borders, which means there will be fewer people to fill the gaps left by those leaving the workforce. These factors contribute to stagnating population growth.

According to the 2003 census estimates, Iowa's population has grown only 0.6 percent since 2000. The population of the United States grew 3.3 percent during the same period.

Iowa's urban centers are experiencing growth but usually at the expense of our rural areas, which are facing an exodus of jobs and capital. This internal migration does not generate statewide sustainable growth and creates divisions between urban and rural residents.

Although these trends potent a great threat to the future of Iowa, we have an opportunity to reverse them. Sustainable, statewide economic development will be the key to overcoming current trends that are harming the future of Iowa. We need development that will provide the economic diversity needed for Iowans to be able to find high-paying jobs, change careers if necessary, and create livable communities in which talented young people want to live. Statewide cooperation is a prerequisite for truly sustainable economic development.

A great barrier to statewide growth has been the perception that urban and rural interests are too disparate. The belief that a gain in one area comes at the expense of another area is detrimental to the future of the state. Cooperation between rural and urban interests is vital. We feel the similarities that exist between our rural and urban areas will provide the foundation for statewide economic growth. In order to explore these similarities, we will be hosting the Iowa Rural and Urban Summit on Friday at the Polk County Convention Center in Des Moines.

The goal of the summit is to listen to voices from experts in the areas of urban and rural development from across the state and to find common ground on which to build new solutions to emerging problems. Issues on the agenda will include ensuring the future availability of affordable health care, creating meaningful economic growth, fostering community vitality, and providing a quality education for children and all Iowans. The summit will also address the areas of workforce development, immigration, housing, the environment, crime, and transportation.

We have sent invitations to citizens with expertise in the relevant areas from all across the state, and nearly 100 recipients have indicated they will attend. If you would like to share your input with the summit organizers, please contact the event coordinator, Dr. Keith Johnson, at drkeithj@mchsi.com.

Sen. Jack Hatch
D-Des Moines

LETTERS

Heady misrepresents Graner

In her Jan. 17 column, "Conditional love," Allison Heady implied that Charles Graner is a monster. Let me put things into perspective for her: Hitler was a monster. Stalin was a monster. They actually did things that would affect people's lives in the long run, such as kill them. Somehow, I have a hard time believing that 20 years from now one of the prisoners from Abu Ghraib is going to wake up in the middle of the night screaming something about human pyramids. Perhaps Heady should ask a Nazi death-camp survivor what he or she

thinks about Abu Ghraib before she shoots her mouth off about it; if anyone, they know what monstrosity is.

I am also disappointed that she presumes to know what it's like to be in Graner's situation. She actually suggests that he should have simply disobeyed orders and that his parents should simply stop loving him. I have heard of few views as naive as these. Somehow I doubt whether she is a mother who was ever in the military.

Jim Paton
UI student



Charles Graner
U.S. soldier convicted of prisoner abuse at Abu Ghraib prison in Iraq

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ON THE SPOT

What class are you most looking forward to this semester and why?



"Anatomy, because it relates most to my major."

Katie Conner
UI freshman



"Human biology, because it sounds interesting and is part of my major."

Moira Fisher
UI freshman



"Accounting, because I'm good at it."

Lindsey Dierks
UI junior



"Alternative Approaches to Acting, because acting is my passion."

Emily Bell
UI senior

Chckdir: error

I never set out to be a computer repairman. Which is all to the good, because it turns out that I'm lousy at it. I mean, my degree's in English. And we all know what that's worth when it comes to repairing computers. Or finding other gainful employment.

Technically, which seems to be the universe I'm residing in right now, I suppose I should disclose that my degree would be in English if I actually had the degree. Technically, which is blah-blah-blah, I'm a few vowels shy of a degree, and it turns out that they don't let you buy a vowel in this game. English departments can be so anal sometimes.

So here I am, reading

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scrolling end-

lessly down my

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screen.

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Positively

Sisyphean.

Which is proba-

bly the only

time you'll see

those two

words coexist

in a sentence.

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It kind of reminds me of the good old

days when I plowed through Middle

English, anticipating the great vowel

shift and taking no prisoners.

Of course, taking no prisoners

meant I never had to worry about

whether the Geneva Conventions

were quaint or not. But then, none of

us have to worry about that anymore

because the guy who wondered about

the Geneva Conventions and quaint-

ness is going to be the attorney gener-

al of the United States. I wonder if

he'll rename the agency the

Department of No More Quaintness. I

wonder if he'll uncover the statue of

justice in the Justice Department. You

know, the one with the bare boob?

Or would that be too much like

Playboy?

Can't have that. Bare boobs are

shameful. Somedays, you just have

to wonder how women can take

showers. Or baths.

Chckdir:error. Chckdir:error.

Chckdir:error.

The wife of Bath. That was a much

better story than Chckdir:error. The

great vowel shift notwithstanding.

I mean, Chaucer never had to put

up with Chckdir:error. Of course, you

kind of have to wonder how he man-

aged to write with the vowels shift-

ing all over the landscape, and then

you wonder, four-speed or five?,

because surely Chaucer predates

automatic transmissions.

Doesn't he? Maybe I should have

plowed on a bit further in that

English business. Maybe I should

have taken a prisoner or two.

Worried about quaintness later.

Better than watching a rerun of

Chckdir:error.

Chckdir:error. INSTALLATION

FAILED.

Oh, swell. Now we can start all

over again. Because the one thing I

learned from plowing through

Chaucer and Milton and Donne and

Shakespeare and Fielding and

Austen and the Brontës and Dickens

and Thackeray is that if the comput-

er fails at something, you shut it

down, then try it again.

It's kind of like Iraq.

You see, you invade Iraq and shoot it

all up and declare a great victory.

Then the real shooting war starts, so

you shoot it up again. And again. And

again. And again. Just like a computer.

Chckdir:error.

Hmmm. Maybe that one little wire,

the one that was hanging free and

just chilling while all the other little

wires were working and being produc-

tive like good little citizens, maybe

that one little wire wasn't supposed to

be plugged into the A drive.

Sure seemed like a good idea at

the time.

Or maybe, just maybe, those Iraqi

WMD that no one ever seemed to

find are hiding in my computer. Well,

that would explain A) why no one

could find them, and B) why my com-

puter keeps saying Chckdir:error.

And maybe those Al-Qaeda-

Saddam connections that also could-

n't be found, maybe they're hiding in

my computer, too. Sure are a whole

lot of other connections in there.

Chckdir:error.

And maybe the key to the Iraqi

elections is in there, because it does-

n't seem to be anywhere else. Least

of all Iraq.

Maybe the secret to everything is

in my computer: Iraqi elections, the

WMD, bare boobs at the Justice

Department, Chaucer, buying a

vowel or two, why Peyton Manning

can't beat the Patriots, string theory.

Or would it be quaint to think so?

Chckdir:error. ■

CALENDAR-WORTHY

Check out Salsa Break at Arts à La Carte, 20 E. Market St., at 8 p.m. The cost is \$3 or more if you wish to donate.

ARTS

NO FEAR OF FLYING IN SCORSESE'S AVIATOR

A stylish and spectacular feast for the senses, The Aviator is another great film from director Martin Scorsese



FILM REVIEW

by Will Scheibel

The Aviator

When:
1, 4, 7, and 9:50 p.m.
Where:
Coral Ridge 10
★★★★ out of ★★★★★

The Aviator, a new bio-pic about the legendary Howard Hughes, is the best film of 2004. Made with towering ambition and unbridled enthusiasm, the film simmers with the same heedless energy and excitement with which Hughes attacked his own projects. At a running time of 170 minutes, this rich period drama literally flies by, leaving us in a state of dazed awe and the sense that we've just witnessed something genuinely special.

The film was directed by the great Martin Scorsese, whose pictures are true-blue events to behold at the cineplex. *The Aviator* is no exception. Leonardo DiCaprio may seem like an odd choice to play Hughes, the eccentric of eccentrics, but he pulls it off in the most complete and satisfying performance of his career. Hughes's peak era of fame, from the late-20s through

the late-40s, is chronicled in John Logan's deft script, which delicately blends humor, heartbreak, and romance into this account of how a young man collapses under the weight of his own idealism.

So, who was Hughes, really? A billionaire business tycoon. A playboy. An aviator. A filmmaker. Unlike most of this year's screen biographies, the film doesn't deify or simplify the life of its male subject. That Hughes does emerge as a sympathetic, albeit flawed character, is a credit to the surprisingly nonmanipulative writing.

The character development and exploration is both fascinating and powerful and also supremely entertaining. Scorsese first brings us into Hughes's breakneck production of *Hell's Angels* (1930), an epic World War I hit with the heaviest price tag of the time. We then move to Hughes's love affairs with actresses Katherine Hepburn (Cate Blanchett in a doozy of a performance) and Ava Gardner (Kate Beckinsale), as well as his growing celebrity stature in Hollywood.

Equally involving is Hughes's dealings with TWA as he furthers his enthrallment with the world of aviation. His airplane designing and testing eventually leads him to work with war models for the U.S. government, namely the monstrous and infamous "Spruce Goose." Serious trouble arises when Hughes is accused of war profiteering by Maine Sen. Ralph Owen Brewster (Alan Alda).

In spite of all the hot water, Hughes's most crippling problem comes in the form of his ever increasing germ phobia, paranoia, and obsessive-compulsive disorder. He finally reaches the

point where he becomes a mad-dened recluse, hiding in the "safety" of his projection room, watching his own films.

The Aviator is a stylish and spectacular feast for the senses. Every scene boasts sumptuous cinematography, costumes, and production design, as well as fitting period music and observant detail. The large cast seems at home with the historical setting, and it

includes nice turns by John C. Reilly, Alec Baldwin, and Ian Holm, among a half dozen other familiar faces.

Scorsese, the director of such zealous kinetic classics as *Goodfellas* (1990), *Raging Bull* (1980), and *Taxi Driver* (1976), has crafted a big, bold, and brassy American movie for the ages. What a joy it is to watch him in action again.

E-mail D/film critic Will Scheibel at: leonard-scheibel@uiowa.edu

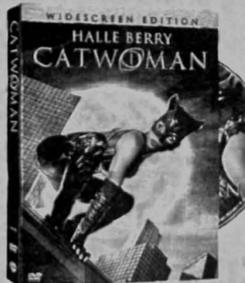


publicity photo
Leonardo DiCaprio stars as Howard Hughes, a filmmaker and aviator in the early mid-20th century, in *The Aviator*, which won three Golden Globes on Sunday.

new releases
out today

AVIATOR AWARDS

The film won a Golden Globe for best picture drama, and LEONARDO DICAPRIO took home another top statue for best male actor in a drama. MARTIN SCORSESE was nominated for best director, but the Globe went to Clint Eastwood for *Million Dollar Baby*. Scorsese has received six Oscar nominations, including four for best picture, and won Golden Globe for best director of a motion picture in 2003 for *Gangs of New York*, also starring DiCaprio.



CATWOMAN

Halle Berry stars as the feline super heroine with Sharon Stone and Benjamin Bratt.

SEE DVD REVIEW IN THURSDAY'S D

DVDs

- *Catwoman*
- *Friday Night Lights*
- *Cellular*
- *The Forgotten*
- *Venus Rising*
- "Battlestar Galactica: The Miniseries"
- "Curb Your Enthusiasm: The Complete Third Season"
- *Ghost in the Shell: Special Edition*
- *Carrie*

Albums

- *The Documentary - The Game*
- *To Live in Discontent - Strike Anywhere*
- *Trials and Errors - Magnolia Electric Company*
- *Wreck of the Day - Anna Nalick*
- *Tears of Joy - Don Ellis*
- *Duets - Patsy Cline*
- *Greatest Hits - Robbie Williams*
- *Number Ones - The Bee Gees*

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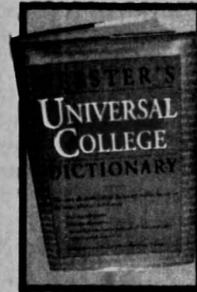
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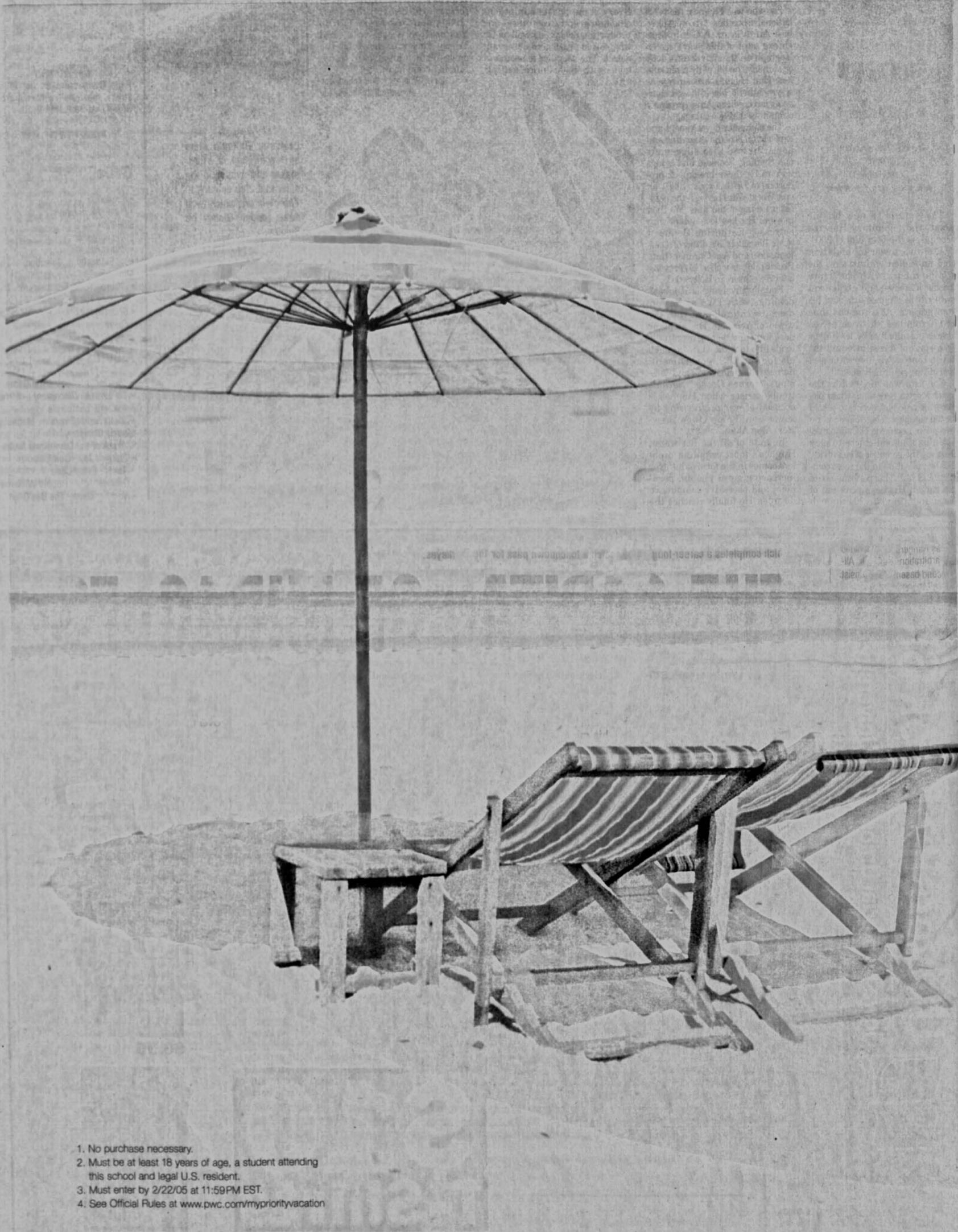
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TUESD

Bulls' leads Knicks

NEW YORK
Gordon scored 21 points, leading the Bulls to a 90-83 victory over the Knicks on Tuesday night. The Bulls' longest losing streak since 1997-98 to a member of the franchise, Steve Nisely, was broken by Madison Square Garden on Tuesday night.

1-YR

Soriano to stay

ARLINGTON, TEXAS
Alfonso Soriano will stay with the Texas Rangers, according to a source familiar with the situation. Soriano's salary arbitration hearing is set for Tuesday.



Soriano
Ranger

general manager said Monday. Soriano's speculation about a trade to the Yankees was dismissed. Soriano was drafted by the Yankees in February 1999. Soriano's 23 errors, Soriano's home runs and Soriano's final game with a strain.

CA

Pujols' bother

ST. LOUIS
off-season injury that has bothered Pujols since last season. Pujols, the Cardinals' MVP, says the pain in his left heel after he was hit by a pitch in the final game of the season. Pujols' chronic plantar fasciitis has been bothering him since last season. Pujols' chronic plantar fasciitis has been bothering him since last season.

Do you

answer?
Q: Who has the most Tourna...

CHECK YOUR
THE CORR

SPORTS

SCOREBOARD

NBA

Chicago 88, New York 86
 Milwaukee 99, Charlotte 92
 New Jersey 85, Atlanta 84
 Philadelphia 95, New Orleans 91
 Detroit 94, Phoenix 80
 Sacramento 89, L.A. Clippers 83

San Antonio 101, Washington 73
 Toronto 100, Minnesota 91
 Denver at Golden State, late
 Utah 102, L.A. Lakers 94

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 2005

BIG TEN TEAM ON TOP: ILLINI MEN'S BASKETBALL STILL UNDEFEATED, 2B

WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM



Ben Gordon

NBA

Bulls' Gordon leads team past Knicks

NEW YORK (AP) — Ben Gordon scored on a driving 8-foot-er with one-tenth of a second remaining Monday to give Chicago an 88-86 victory over the New York Knicks, extending the Bulls' winning streak to seven games.

The string of victories is the longest for Chicago since the 1997-98 team won 13 straight. A member of that team, Scottie Pippen, was in the front row at Madison Square Garden to get a firsthand look at this edition of the Bulls.

1-YR CONTRACT

Soriano gets \$7.5M to stay a Ranger

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Alfonso Soriano agreed to a \$7.5 million, one-year contract with the Texas Rangers, who avoided salary arbitration with the All-Star second baseman they insist they aren't trying to trade.

"We've never been looking to move him. If there was an opportunity to make the club better, of course you have to listen," Rangers assistant general manager Jon Daniels said Monday. "It was rumors and speculation, not reality."

Several teams have inquired about a trade for Soriano, but none of the talk has been serious enough to intrigue the Rangers.

Soriano came to Texas last February in the trade that sent Alex Rodriguez to the New York Yankees. While he had an AL-high 23 errors, Soriano hit .280 with 28 homers and 91 RBIs before missing the final 16 games last season with a strained left hamstring.

CARDINALS

Pujols' heel still bothering him

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Despite off-season treatment for a heel injury that hindered him much of last season, St. Louis Cardinals star Albert Pujols says the pain has returned.

Pujols, third in the NL MVP voting last year behind Barry Bonds and Adrian Beltre, underwent sound wave treatment for chronic plantar fasciitis on his left heel after the season. He had been feeling much better in the weeks after the treatment but began experiencing trouble again about a week ago.

Team doctors had planned for Pujols to undergo more than one treatment, but he had been feeling so good the team hadn't thought there was a need.

TRIVIA

Do you know the answer?

Q: Who has the most NCAA Tournament appearances?

CHECK YOUR ANSWER WITH THE CORRECT ONE, 2B

After the catch | WARREN HOLLOWAY



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Warren Holloway sprints toward the goal line and evades LSU defenders in the final seconds of the Capital One Bowl game on Jan. 1. His touchdown won the game, which completes a career-long goal to catch a touchdown pass for the Hawkeyes.

THE CAPITAL OF MIRACLES

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Can you hear the applause? He stole the show. At last.

Every week, in his mind, Warren Holloway caught a touchdown pass.

Before all 35 games he played in as an Iowa Hawkeye, he would visualize it.

Sometimes it was a short pass. Other times a long one.

It was always him beating one-on-one coverage. Once in a while it was a game-winner.

Every week it happened in his mind. It just never really happened.

Not in his first three seasons at Iowa. Not in the first 11 games of his fourth and final season. Not in the first three quarters of the 12th and final game. Not with a single second remaining on the clock in the final quarter of the fifth-year senior's college career.

And then, it really happened.

Iowa quarterback Drew Tate dropped back in the few remaining seconds of the Capital One Bowl, scrambling around while looking downfield toward the end zone 56 yards away, eventually finding No. 86. Holloway caught it, dodged a tackle, and crossed the goal line with the

clock reading all zeroes.

The Hawkeyes finished off LSU, 30-25. Holloway finished off four seasons of unfinished business.

But it never happened like this in his mind. Too unbelievable. Movie directors know better than to include scenes like this in fear of being too unrealistic.

Who would ever imagine that 15 ounces of leather floating from one arm into a pair of another's would fulfill the life of a father, define the life of his son, and lift the spirits of thousands watching all over the country?

"Very few times does a real-life experience measure up to imagination," Holloway said. "But this experience blows my imagination away."

Back on Earth

Life at the Holloway household in Homewood, Ill., has finally calmed down a bit since Holloway's heroics in Iowa's miracle victory in Orlando on New Year's Day.

After dozens of interviews and an estimated 100 congratulatory phone calls from family and friends, Warren and his parents, Wayne and Irma, can relax.

"I'm back on earth," said Warren, who planned to return to Iowa City for the first time early this week.

He still thinks about the play a couple of times a day, especially when he sees anything football-related.

This time, the touchdown in his head is real. He has a tape of the

game and a tape of highlights from a handful of news stations as proof.

"I've seen the play itself about 20 times," he said with a laugh.

But the tape doesn't compare to the memories forever ingrained in his head.

The memory of the ball entering his hands. The memory of the pile of teammates after he stepped into the end zone. The memory of the applause they gave him when he entered the locker room.

Coaches and teammates told him they wouldn't have rather seen it happen to anyone else on the team. He was patient and persistent for so long. No complaints, no quitting, no dropped passes, no touchdowns for nearly four seasons. Nearly.

On the outside, Holloway always did what he was asked. On the inside, he was aching for the opportunity to prove he could do more. And when that opportunity finally came, it wasn't at the last second. No, that's not perfect enough. There were no seconds left when Warren Holloway proved himself.

"I'd have to say without the touchdown catch, I guess I feel my career would be incomplete," he admitted.

His first three seasons, Holloway tallied four catches for 45 yards. A solid group of receivers to contend with and a hamstring injury that kept him out of the first six games of 2003 delayed any opportunities to shine.

This past season — his first as a starter — Holloway caught 29 passes, but none of the first 28 ended in the end zone.

Over the years, supporters told him to keep working hard and his time would come.

The advice was nice, but it began to sound like a broken record to Holloway.

"At some point I was like, 'All right, you guys are trying to make me feel better,'" he remembered thinking. "But what really got me through was that I took the mentality that I was going to be the best receiver I could be whether I got the chance to show it or not ... That's when the training itself became the war."

The supporter Holloway listened to most not only knew what was best for him, he knew what his son was going through.

"I told Warren if they're not going to give you the opportunity to make the big play, then be so good at whatever they ask you to do that people notice you," said Wayne Holloway.

"You go out, and you be the best that you can be and steal the show."

During the two seconds Warren Holloway caught the ball and carried it into the end zone, he not only stole the show — he was the show.

His father stood in the stands for a half hour after the game had ended, not wanting the show to end.

SEE CATCH, PAGE 3B

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Long becomes coach to both Iowa swimming teams

BY BRYAN BAMONTE
 THE DAILY IOWAN



Long

The Iowa men's and women's swimming teams joined each other in Hawaii for winter training.

They returned with one coach.

Former men's coach John Davey tendered his resignation to Hawkeye Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby on

Dec. 20, citing personal reasons.

So women's coach Marc Long will assume the role of interim men's coach in addition to his position with the women's team. However, he does not see the "unexpected" resignation of Davey as a hindrance to the program.

"Well, obviously the team was surprised, and it was shocking," Long said.

Although the timing wasn't "ideal," Long feels the change will only aid the Iowa swimming program.

"We're on the path to combined programs," he said, "which is the exciting part because you're really combining resources because the staff works as one, so there isn't a 'head' men's coach or a 'head' women's coach."

"If you look at the teams winning

NCAAs — Auburn, Georgia — top-10 teams, Florida, and even Wisconsin and Penn State in the Big Ten, they're all combined programs."

Although Long has assumed the position, he has not yet been handed the reins to the Iowa swimming program — the administration has not made a long-term decision.

SEE SWIMMING, PAGE 3B

SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

TRIVIA ANSWER

A. Kentucky has appeared 45 times.

MEN'S TOP TWENTY FIVE

By The Associated Press
The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' men's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Jan. 16, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and last week's ranking.

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1.	Illinois (58)	18-0	1,759	1
2.	Kansas (13)	13-0	1,710	2
3.	Wake Forest	15-1	1,612	4
4.	Duke	13-0	1,525	5
5.	Oklahoma St.	13-1	1,442	6
6.	North Carolina	14-2	1,439	3
7.	Syracuse	17-1	1,407	7
8.	Kentucky	12-2	1,257	9
9.	Boston Coll.	14-0	1,154	13
10.	Washington	15-2	991	14
11.	Gonzaga	13-3	878	16
12.	Georgia Tech	11-4	867	8
13.	Arizona	14-3	841	17
14.	Louisville	14-3	788	19
15.	Texas	13-3	778	10
16.	Connecticut	10-3	734	12
17.	Mississippi St.	15-3	669	11
18.	Oklahoma	13-2	511	25
19.	Michigan St.	10-3	500	15
20.	Cincinnati	14-2	442	18
21.	Pittsburgh	12-2	419	20
22.	Alabama	13-3	383	23
23.	Iowa	13-3	222	24
24.	Wisconsin	12-3	209	6
25.	Marquette	14-2	145	22

THE WOMEN'S TOP TWENTY FIVE

By The Associated Press
The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' women's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Jan. 16, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and last week's ranking.

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1.	Duke (31)	16-1	1,104	1
2.	LSU (13)	16-1	1,090	3
3.	Ohio St. (1)	17-2	1,009	5
4.	Baylor	13-2	934	2
5.	Stanford	15-2	931	6
6.	Rutgers	12-3	888	4
7.	Tennessee	12-3	846	8
8.	Michigan St.	15-2	841	9
9.	North Carolina	13-2	777	9
10.	Texas Tech	13-2	703	13
11.	Notre Dame	14-3	697	7
12.	Minnesota	14-3	594	11
13.	Connecticut	10-4	585	16
14.	Boston Coll.	12-2	514	14
15.	Texas	9-5	507	12
16.	Maryland	12-3	363	15
17.	Vanderbilt	13-3	340	17
18.	DePaul	13-3	327	22
19.	Iowa St.	14-1	303	24
20.	Kansas St.	12-3	242	23
21.	Georgia	14-5	238	18

IOWA SPORTS

Thursday
• Men's basketball at Illinois, 6:05 p.m. (ESPN)
Friday
• Women's swimming hosts Northern Iowa, 5 p.m. in the Field House
• Women's tennis hosts the Hawkeye Invitational in the Rec Building
Saturday
• Women's swimming hosts Illinois, 1 p.m. in the Field House
• Men's swimming at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
• Men's basketball hosts Purdue,

22. Iowa	14-3	128	21
23. Virginia Tech	11-3	122	25
24. Purdue	10-6	67	20
25. UCLA	11-5	65	19

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

By The Associated Press
All Times CST

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct
Boston	17	20	.459
New York	17	20	.459
Philadelphia	17	20	.459
Toronto	16	23	.410
New Jersey	13	24	.351
Southeast	W	L	Pct
Miami	28	11	.718
Washington	22	14	.611
Orlando	20	16	.556
Charlotte	8	26	.235
Atlanta	7	28	.200
Central	W	L	Pct
Denver	22	14	.622
Cleveland	22	14	.611
Indiana	18	17	.514
Chicago	17	18	.486
Missoules	13	23	.361
WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct
Southwest	W	L	Pct
San Antonio	31	9	.775
Dallas	23	12	.657
Memphis	21	18	.538
Houston	20	18	.526
New Orleans	5	32	.135
Pacific	W	L	Pct
Seattle	27	9	.750
Minnesota	19	18	.514
Portland	15	21	.417
Denver	15	21	.417
Utah	14	26	.350
Monday's Games	W	L	Pct
Phoenix	31	8	.795
Sacramento	25	11	.694
L.A. Lakers	20	16	.556
L.A. Clippers	18	19	.486
Golden State	12	27	.306

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Illinois-Kansas
still 1-2 in AP poll

BY JIM O'CONNELL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Illinois and Kansas were ranked 1-2 in the Associated Press' college basketball poll Monday for the seventh-straight week, the longest such run in 6 years.

The Illini (18-0) beat Penn State and Northwestern last week for the best start in school history. They received 58 first-place votes and 1,759 points from the national media panel.

Kansas (13-0) won road games against Iowa State and Colorado to hold second place for the ninth-straight week — the Jayhawks were No. 1 in the preseason poll and the first of the regular season. They were No. 1 on the 13 other ballots and had 1,710 points.

The last time two schools were 1-2 for this long was when Connecticut and Duke did it for eight weeks in the 1998-99 season. They switched places the next two polls.

Wisconsin was the week's lone newcomer at No. 24, jumping back in after a five-week absence and replacing George Washington, which fell out from No. 21.

Wake Forest, Duke, and Oklahoma State each moved up one spot to third through fifth, while North Carolina, which lost 95-82 to Wake Forest on Jan. 15, dropped from third to No. 6.

Syracuse stayed seventh, and Kentucky moved up one spot to No. 8.

Boston College continued its impressive climb, moving to No. 9, its highest ranking since being seventh in the final poll of 2000-01.

The Eagles (14-0), along with Illinois, Kansas, and Duke (13-0) the only unbeaten in Division I, moved into

the rankings two weeks ago at No. 25, then jumped to 13th last week. The Eagles won, 73-53, at West Virginia in their only game last week.

Washington moved up four spots to round out the Top 10.

Gonzaga jumped five places to 11th, while Georgia Tech, which lost to North Carolina and North Carolina State last week, dropped from eighth to No. 12.

This is the first week out of the Top 10 for the Yellow Jackets (11-4), who were No. 3 in the preseason poll.

Arizona was 13th and was followed by Louisville, Texas, Connecticut, Mississippi State, Oklahoma, Michigan State, and Cincinnati.

The last five ranked teams were Pittsburgh, Alabama, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Marquette.

Wisconsin (12-3) came in off a dramatic 62-59 win over Michigan State. The Badgers scored the last 11 points of the game to extend their home winning streak to 38 games, the longest in the country.

George Washington (11-3) lost 76-74 in overtime at home to Massachusetts on Saturday. The Colonials had been ranked for six-straight weeks, reaching as high as No. 19.

The week's biggest jump was by Oklahoma which moved from 25th to No. 18 following wins over Connecticut and Baylor. The biggest drop was Mississippi State's fall from 11th to No. 17 after losing at Tennessee before beating Arkansas at home.

Wisconsin moving back in gives the Big Ten four ranked teams, tying it for the most with the Big 12, ACC, and Big East. The Southeastern Conference and Conference USA each have three teams in the Top 25.

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(Micky's After Class)

Illinois remains unbeaten

'Our goal is to win the Big Ten and make a nice run in March and April. We have to take care of ourselves and worry about winning.'
— Coach Bruce Weber

BY RICK GANO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

EVANSTON, Ill. — Top-ranked Illinois tuned out chants of "Overrated!" from a raucous section of Northwestern students and showed them why the Illini are still unbeaten.

"They're No. 1, and they're going to be for a while," Northwestern's Vedran Vukusic said on Jan. 15 after Illinois beat the Wildcats, 78-66. "But they're beatable."

After setting a school record for best start at 18-0, the Illini will play just once this week, when Iowa comes to Assembly Hall on Thursday night. If they get by the Hawkeyes, looming are the two contests that could threaten their unblemished record — games at Wisconsin on Jan. 25 and at Michigan State on Feb. 1.

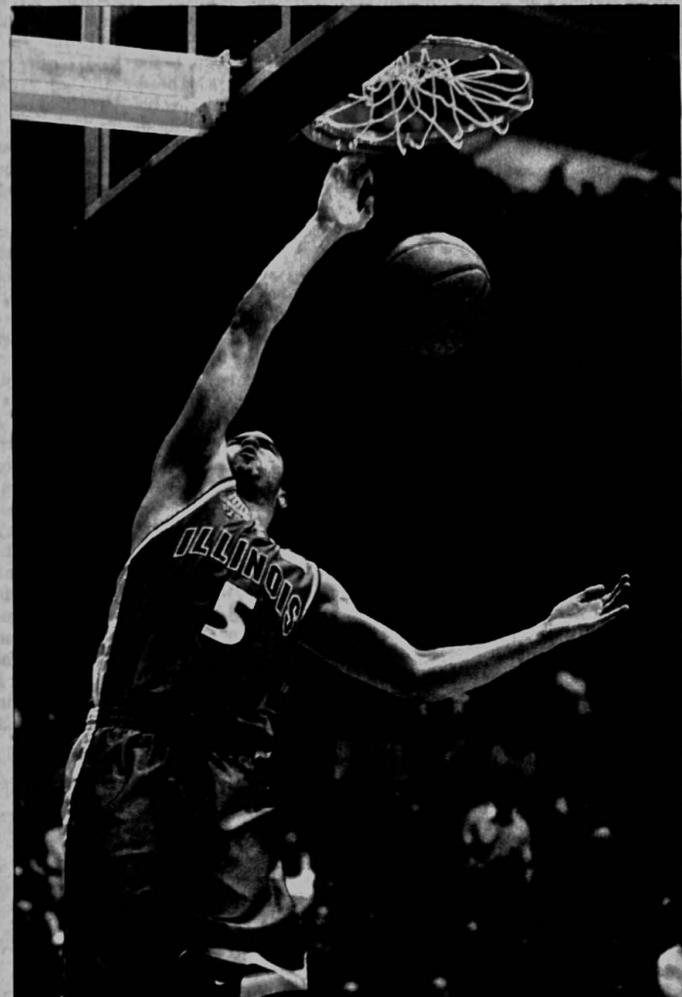
So far, the Illini (4-0 in the Big Ten) have met all the challenges. They played a strong pre-conference schedule with wins over Gonzaga, Wake Forest, Arkansas, Oregon, Missouri, and Cincinnati.

And now they've downed Ohio State, Purdue, Penn State, and Northwestern to start the Big Ten season. Sixteen of their 18 wins have been by double digits.

"Our goal is to win the Big Ten and make a nice run in March and April. Do that, and we will get a lot of wins," coach Bruce Weber said. "We have to take care of ourselves and worry about winning."

After surpassing the mark set by the school's 1988-89 team, which started 17-0 and made it to the Final Four, this year's team wants a similar trip. One newspaper is charting the quest by calling it the "March to the Arch," referring to St. Louis, where the Final Four will be held.

With a three-guard starting lineup of Dee Brown, Deron Williams, and Luther Head —



Jeff Roberson/Associated Press

who had a season-high 26 points Jan. 15 — and two strong inside players in James Augustine and Roger Powell, the Illini present matchup problems while also swarming the floor on defense.

Head, at 6-3, plays like a small forward with great leaping ability and a soft touch on 3-

pointers, as he demonstrated Jan. 15.

"I just let the game come to me," he said.

The defending Big Ten champs are used to playing on the road. In the last two seasons, the Illini won eight-straight conference games away

from home, tying a school record.

"I think this will be a key to the Big Ten race, who can win here," Weber said of the Wildcats' home floor at Welsh-Ryan Arena, where Illinois lost a year ago.

"Right now, we're up on some people."

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A CATCH AT LAST

CATCH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

"I just said 'At last ... At last.' That's one 'At last' for his son. Possibly the other was for himself.

No chance

The problem wasn't that Wayne Holloway walked on to the Iowa varsity football team in 1970. The problem was that he was good enough to see playing time.

He had a solid performance on the freshman squad in 1969 — two interceptions and a fumble recovery as a cornerback — but the varsity team was different. Walk-ons weren't treated as equals back then. They were welcomed onto the team, but they sure as heck weren't supposed to expect to see playing time.

But Wayne Holloway would have none of that. As a defensive back, he didn't listen to the coaches when they told him to let the receivers catch the ball in practice. When he was moved to receiver, he caught everything and feared nothing.

"There were guys that couldn't carry my jock strap who were ahead of me," he said. "But they were afraid to put me in the game and throw the ball to me because it would have caused problems."

If they played Holloway — one of no more than five walk-ons on the team — that meant they would have to sit a scholarship player, which back in those days meant bad news.

"They couldn't play me because the alumni would be upset," he said. "They were given a lot of clout. That's the way it was at the time."

During his first season on the varsity squad, Holloway worked his way up to second-string cornerback. When the only player ahead of him on the depth chart came down with the flu, that meant Holloway was next in line.

Prior to the game, however, Holloway was informed that he was ineligible because he lacked a sufficient number of credit hours, even though he had previously been cleared to play after he took six hours of class over the summer.

That's the first time Wayne Holloway quit.

When head coach Ray Nagel was replaced by Frank Lautner the following season, Wayne Holloway rejoined the squad with restored hopes.

But the 1971 season was the same old story. He dressed for one game against Purdue that year but never saw a second of playing time.

He continued to push hard until one of the coaches finally sat him down and told him there was no way he would ever get in a game.

"They just had to tell me I couldn't get on the field to finally kill my dream," he said.

He stayed on the team the remainder of the season and went on to earn his degree at Iowa, but he chose not to play football his final year.

He never heard any applause. He never had the chance to steal the show.

"It wasn't the experience that I was looking for," he said. "I left a lot of blood, sweat, and tears on the field."

At last

As time went on, Wayne Holloway came to the conclusion he had made a mistake by giving up. He thought about how he would never have another shot at fulfilling his football dreams. He thought how he would never again have the chance to steal the show.

That wasn't exactly true.

And he didn't exactly give up. As a coach of youth and high-school football and youth, high-school, and college track, Wayne Holloway — currently the sprint coach at the University of Illinois-Chicago — learned a thing or two about determination.

"Never lose because someone outworks you," he taught son Warren.

"There's no way a coach's son is going to work half-ass," he said.

He watched Warren taste victory in baseball games, track events, gymnastics meets, and football games throughout high school.

But when Warren went to college, he experienced new emotions — disappointment and frustration.

"Warren did great things in high school, and everyone was anticipating great things in college," his father said. "And it didn't quite work out that way."

But Wayne Holloway wouldn't let his son quit. "I encouraged him to be patient. I used my experiences to try to keep him from being frustrated."

He told Warren that because he had made some mistakes in

his playing days, he didn't want to see that happen to his son.

"There's no reason for people to make the same mistakes that their parents make," he said.

So Warren Holloway continued to listen to the broken record.

"Running away was not going to solve anything," he said.

Had he given up, there would have been no touchdown catch, no dog pile, no applause in the locker room. He never would have stolen the show.

"It just so happens that it took a long time," said Wayne Holloway. "He did get a chance to show it. The whole country saw it."

And a father and son lived it.

"That play transcended everything that I went through, everything that he went through, because deep in our hearts, we both believe that touched millions of people's lives," Wayne Holloway said. "And we're just blessed that we had the opportunity to do that."

During the half hour Wayne Holloway stood in the stadium following what he calls, "more than just a touchdown catch," he had time to think about what it all meant.

"It couldn't happen any other way," he said. "We're happy that we were frustrated. We're happy that we were angry sometimes. If we had to go through all that again just to have this one experience, it was all worth it."

The following day Wayne Holloway sat on a commercial flight destined for home as a flight attendant approached him and his wife.

"I've been told you're celebrities," she said after learning they were Warren Holloway's parents.

The entire plane burst into applause.

For a moment, Wayne Holloway had stolen the show.

At last.

At last.

Establishing a common goal

SWIMMING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

"Well, I think that's where we're heading," Long said, referring to the full-time position. "But as far as it being official or has everything been worked out staffwise — no."

Several messages and phone calls to Senior Associate Athletics Director Jane Meyer and Davey were not returned.



JOHN DAVEY

Long would seem to be a qualified candidate to lead a program in transition — he previously spent three seasons as Iowa's assistant men's coach between 1998-2001. Then he joined the women's

team as an assistant, where in his two seasons he helped to lead the Hawkeyes to their highest placing and point total in the NCAA championships in school history.

Amid a blueprint for a new facility and rumors regarding the state of Hawkeye swimming, the first-year coach is now responsible for the entire program.

"This is the base — we're trying to establish a common goal," Long said. "I keep telling them we're trying to build a foundation for a future — five or 10 years down the road as well as getting them to achieve their

individual goals."

The first step in the one-team theory was getting team suits and team caps, a small phase in a massive overhaul in which Long hopes the swimmers can feel a part of something "bigger."

"This is Iowa swimming," he said. "We have a great tradition here, and this stabilizes the team and provides us more resources."

It seems the only problem may be timing — the team will have to manage two schedules with a short staff the rest of this season before a fully "combined" program is in place. For instance, on Saturday the women have a home meet, and the men will

travel to Minnesota.

Starting in the fall, the teams will be on a uniform practice schedule, providing a more "natural" training environment, Long said.

With swimming programs around the nation falling to budget cuts, Long believes a single staff and combined resources will help secure the longevity of the teams.

"There have been rumors and speculation [about swimming programs] not only in Iowa but around the country," he said. "But I feel this can really get us moving forward, and that's why I say it's a very exciting time."

E-mail DI reporter **Bryan Bamonte** at: bryan-bamonte@uiowa.edu



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SPORTS

While it looks as though an all-Pennsylvania Super Bowl is in the works, history warns ...

It's a bad time to bet the farm

BY MIKE PENNER
LOS ANGELES TIMES

The prospect of an all-Pennsylvania Super Bowl has excited a lot of people in this country — mostly all of Pennsylvania.

But before anyone gets carried away with the notion and gets the bookie and the home mortgage involved, a word of warning:

Old habits die hard in the NFL playoffs, as the results of this weekend's divisional round were quick to remind.

Tom Brady? He walked off the field 7-0 as a starter in post-season games.

Peyton Manning? He walked off the field 0-7 as a starter in games played at New England.

Randy Moss? He walked off the field with the game still going on, with his team losing on the road, with his team looking for him to save day, with his team about to fall apart without him.

There was absolutely nothing new with any of this, except, perhaps, Moss not being to blame for Sunday's walk-off. He was supposed to be the target man on the pass Gus Frerotte was supposed to throw after Minnesota faked a field goal, except the Vikings had too many men on the field for this trick play. Seeing this, several players on the Viking sideline screamed for Moss to leave the field, even though on this play, Moss was the one man Minnesota most needed on the field.

So Frerotte took the snap, and stood up, and looked to pass to Moss, who was already off the field. On the plus side for the Vikings, they were well-equipped with linemen to block for Frerotte until, with no available receiver, he was forced to throw the ball out of the end zone, ending the threat with no points and mass confusion.

If you had to select one play to summarize Mike Tice's tenure as coach of the Vikings, there it was.

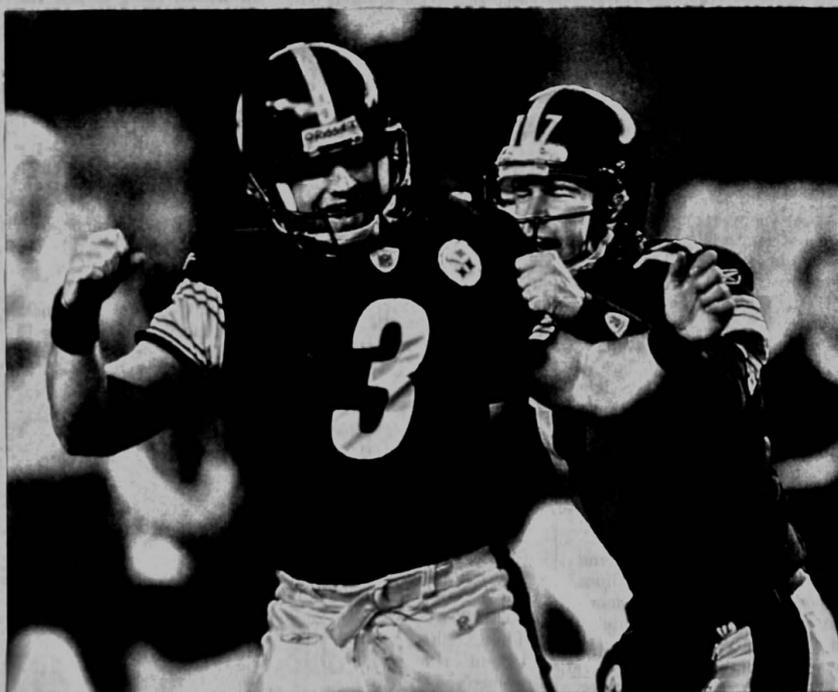
Still, a lot of people bet good money Tice's Vikings would steal another upset victory on the road, this time against the presumable rusty, out-of-sync and out-of-T.O. Philadelphia Eagles. Many more said they were certain Manning was about to lead the Indianapolis Colts to victory over the secondary-depleted New England Patriots in Foxboro.

Sure, the Colts and Vikings were dome teams stepping out into cold, desolate, hostile environments and had lousy track records in these sort of circumstances, at least since Johnny Unitas and Fran Tarkenton retired.

But didn't the Colts look "unstoppable," to borrow last week's media buzzword, in their 49-24 rout of Denver in the wild-card round?

And didn't the Vikings intercept Brett Favre four times in the wild-card round at Lambeau?

And hadn't three of four road teams won in the wild-card round?



Keith Srakocic/Associated Press

Pittsburgh Steeler kicker Jeff Reed (3) celebrates with holder Chris Gardocki after his 33-yard field goal in overtime beat the New York Jets, 20-17, in the AFC playoff game on Jan. 15 in Pittsburgh.

Update from the divisional round:

All four home teams won, three by double-digit margins.

Counting Pittsburgh's 20-17 overtime squeaker over the New York Jets, home teams outscored visitors in the divisional round, 114-51 — an average winning margin of almost 16 points.

Take the Steelers out of the equation and New England, Philadelphia, and Atlanta won this weekend by an average margin of 20 points.

There are reasons for this. First of all, several shaky teams got to play in the wild-card round.

A few of them got through to the next round, having eliminated even shakier opponents.

Meanwhile, three of the league's best coaches — Bill Belichick, Bill Cowher, and Andy Reid — had two weeks to prepare for their playoff openers. Jim Mora Jr. was a playoff rookie, but the scouting report on him was: Give him an extra week to prepare for a playoff game against the St. Louis Rams, and he'll probably be able to think of something.

The Rams and the Vikings didn't stumble through 8-8 regular seasons by accident. Some people forgot that when they watched the Rams and the Vikings bump those records to 9-8 against the significantly flawed Seattle Seahawks and Green Bay Packers.

But today, the 8-8 teams are 9-9 and out of the tournament. All is right again.

And the Eagles, 27-14 winners over the Vikings, are headed back to the NFC championship game, their fourth in a row, becoming the first team in league history to play host to

three-consecutive conference title games.

And the Patriots, 20-3 winners over the Colts, are going back to the AFC championship game, their third such appearance in four years.

This is old hat for the Eagles and the Patriots, but good news only to the Patriots, who know what to do when they get this far. They will be on the road Jan. 23 against the Pittsburgh Steelers, but they shouldn't be underdogs, not after their defensive clinic against Manning and

the Steelers' great escape against the New York Jets.

The Patriots are in the AFC final because that's what they do. It is their time.

The Steelers are in the AFC final, knowing deep down that they are there living on borrowed time.

Old habits are hard to break, which is the Eagles' biggest challenge in the NFC final against Atlanta. In their last three trips to the NFC title game, the last two played in Philadelphia, the Eagles are 0-3.

49ers pick Mike Nolan to be new head coach

BY GREG BEACHAM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Baltimore defensive coordinator Mike Nolan accepted the San Francisco 49ers' head-coach position Monday and began to negotiate a contract to take over the team that had the NFL's worst record last season.



Nolan former Baltimore defensive coordinator

Nolan, a longtime coordinator for four teams who has never been a head coach, will replace Dennis Erickson, fired earlier in the month after going 9-23 in two seasons out of the playoffs. San Francisco went 2-14 this season.

After vowing 49ers owner John York in an interview on Jan. 13, Nolan accepted the offer Monday and flew to York's home in Ohio to work out a contract.

"[York] had a good strong list of candidates, and they felt that

Mike was the perfect candidate to lead us into the future," 49ers spokesman Kirk Reynolds said.

Nolan earned the chance to follow in the footsteps of his father, Dick, who went 54-53-5 in eight seasons as the 49ers' coach from 1968-75, winning three-straight division championships and reaching two NFC title games while getting the first playoff wins in franchise history.

Mike Nolan, 45, has been in charge of the Ravens' powerful defense since 2001, following stints as the coordinator with the New York Jets (2000), Washington (1997-99), and the New York Giants (1993-96). Baltimore ranked sixth in the NFL in total defense last season.

General manager Terry Donahue was fired along with Erickson, and Nolan will have a hand in picking Donahue's successor as York rebuilds the once-proud franchise, which will have the top pick in the next draft.

York, who didn't return a call seeking comment, has said he planned to hire a coach with broad powers, supplemented by a general manager who concentrates on salary cap issues.

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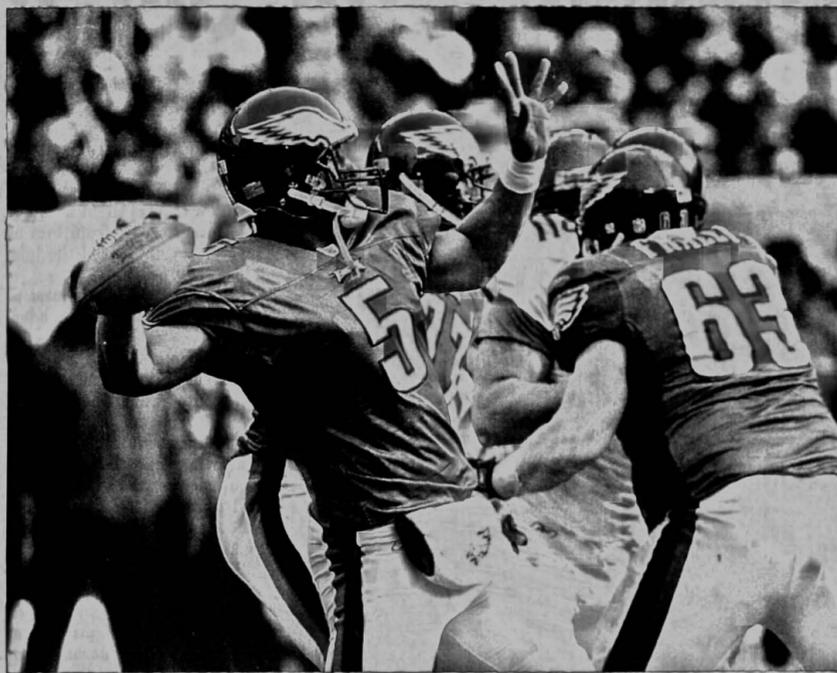
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The last few years have left a bad taste in our mouth. We know what is at stake now. We are a better team now than we were the last three years.'

— Jeremiah Trotter, Philadelphia middle linebacker



Bill Kostroun/Associated Press

Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb steps back to pass during the first quarter of the NFC playoff game against Minnesota on Sunday.

Philadelphia Eagles back in a familiar spot

BY ROB MAADDI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Eagles didn't pop open any champagne bottles and hardly celebrated their latest playoff victory.

After losing the last three NFC championship games, they won't be partying until they get to a Super Bowl. Neither will their jittery fans, who are used to heartbreaking losses this time of year.

"We're not happy about winning this game," wide receiver Greg Lewis said after Sunday's 27-14 victory over Minnesota sent the Eagles to their fourth consecutive NFC title game. "We want to win the next game and the next game. That's what we're looking forward to."

The Eagles (14-3) will host Atlanta (12-5) on Jan. 23 — the first time a team has hosted three-straight conference championships. It's a rematch of a second-round playoff game two years ago won 20-6 by Philadelphia.

Some players are using the last three championship games as motivation. Eagles coach Andy Reid prefers to focus on the matchup against the Falcons instead of recalling the losses at home to Carolina and Tampa Bay and in St. Louis in 2002.

"Every team is a new team," he said on Monday. "I don't think you use as much of the past as people think. We understand the intensity of the game. We're going to come out and play our best game. That's what you strive for."

The Eagles have been here before, home favorites against a team from a city with a warmer climate that has trouble winning on the road, especially in cold weather.

Only a victory against the Falcons can ease the memories of the past playoff failures. Meanwhile, the level of anxiety in Philly will be off the charts this week, considering how often teams — and horses, remember Smarty Jones — choke around here. This championship-starved city hasn't celebrated a winner since the 76ers won the NBA title in 1983 and hasn't seen an NFL title since 1960.

With the Steelers hosting New England in the AFC championship game, it could be even more embarrassing for Eagles fans if Pittsburgh were the only Pennsylvania representative in the Super Bowl.

"The last few years have left a bad taste in our mouth," Pro Bowl middle linebacker Jeremiah Trotter said. "We know what is at stake now. We are a better team now than we were the last three years."

The Eagles silenced some of their critics with an easy win over the Vikings that wasn't as close as the final score indicated. They weren't rusty, even though some starters hadn't played in four weeks. Philly also proved it can win without All-Pro receiver Terrell Owens, out with an ankle injury.

"T.O. only made us better," cornerback Sheldon Brown said. "We've been in this situation for three years now. He only made

us better, so the team is still a good football team."

Atlanta presents a more formidable challenge than the Vikings. Pro Bowl quarterback Michael Vick leads an offense that gained 327 yards on the ground in the Jan. 15 47-17 rout of St. Louis. Running backs Warrick Dunn and T.J. Duckett give the Falcons a solid one-two punch in the backfield, keeping defenses off-balance.

"They're the best running unit in the league," All-Pro safety Brian Dawkins said. "They're doing a good job mixing in small passes every once in a while. They have a good defense, and they're doing a good job with ball control, so we're going to have our hands full, especially with their quarterback."

Though the Eagles had no trouble keeping Daunte Culpepper in the pocket, Vick clearly is the most dangerous running QB in the league. Vick had 119 yards rushing against the Rams, a playoff record for a quarterback.

"Daunte is fast, but this guy is faster and more elusive," Reid said. "Daunte will knock you out, while this guy will run around you. They have different styles."

The Eagles go in relatively healthy, except for Owens, who has an outside chance at playing in the Super Bowl if his teammates get there. Right tackle Jon Runyan sprained knee ligaments in the final minutes against the Vikings, but Reid expects him to play. Linebacker Mark Simoneau (ankle) might return this week after missing one game.

NFL

Dallas coach Parcells ousts two aides

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Bill Parcells took the first big step in his off-season overhaul of the Dallas Cowboys by announcing Monday he dumped two assistants: offensive-line coach George Warhop and kicking coach Steve Hoffman.

Hoffman was the team's longest-tenured football staffer, having arrived in 1989 as part of Jimmy Johnson's first group of assistants.

He developed a reputation for discovering off-the-radar kickers, providing cheap talent at a key position. But his latest pupil, Billy Cundiff, let down Parcells too many times on kickoffs and field goals.

Warhop's unit was among the team's biggest disappointments this season, and he said nearly two weeks ago that he'd been told he would be let go. He'll be replaced

by tight ends coach Tony Sparano, who was Cleveland's offensive line coach in 2000.

No replacement was named for Hoffman or for Sparano's old job.

Already trusted enough by Parcells to tell him which plays to challenge, Sparano is credited with helping develop Jason Witten into a Pro Bowl player in his second season. Witten also set team records for catches and yards by a tight end this season.

Four other assistants whose contracts expired were invited back: Bruce DeHaven (special teams), Gary Gibbs (linebackers), Mike MacIntyre (assistant secondary), and David Lee (offensive assistant).

Parcells made it clear that changes were coming following a season-ending loss to the New York Giants, telling the team that job security would be tied directly to performance for players and coaches. Dallas went 6-10 this season.

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1:00, 4:00, 6:30, 7:00, 9:15, 9:45

LEMONY SNICKET... (PG)
1:15, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45

FINDING NEVERLAND (PG)
1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40

OCEAN'S 12 (PG-13)
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40

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SPORTS

A new year, a new challenge for Singh

After becoming only the 6th man in PGA Tour history to win at least 9 times, Vijay Singh says the pressure is still on

BY DOUG FERGUSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HONOLULU — The procession of interviews was almost over, and Vijay Singh was in no hurry. He had the Pacific Ocean on his left, the Sony Open trophy on a table to his right, and a load lifted from his broad shoulders. He had never won this early in the season. The timing could not have been better.

"This is what I needed," Singh said after playing mistake-free on Sunday at Waialae Country Club, hitting a clutch drive to set up a routine birdie on the 18th hole for a one-shot victory over Ernie Els.

Even though he is No. 1 in the world and on top of his game, Singh was tense about the 2005 season.

He was coming off a year in which he became only the sixth man in PGA Tour history to win at least nine times. His earnings of nearly \$11 million shattered the tour record.

He faced a different kind of pressure — the encore.

And in his first tournament of the year, Singh blew a 54-hole lead for the first time since 2001. He was poised to win the Mercedes Championships until he hooked a tee shot into the waist-high grass at Kapalua and made triple bogey, ultimately costing him a chance to win.

Then he showed up at the Sony Open, a tournament where he has never finished better than eighth.

"Everybody thinks, 'Is he going to win again? Is he going to win again?' I missed an opportunity last week that could actually work against me if I do that," Singh said. "I think this is going to help. This is a great relief. I can start breathing again and go play more comfortable for the rest of the season."

"I'm looking forward to the rest of it."

That wasn't the case earlier in the week at Waialae. Singh looked like he was simply going through the motions, trading



Matt York/Associated Press

Vijay Singh tees off from the seventh tee during the final round of the Sony Open on Sunday at the Waialae Country Club in Honolulu.

birdies or sloppy bogeys, shooting even par on the back nine of his second round.

His focus was gone when he walked up the fourth green and said to a television reporter,

"This game is crazy. I don't understand it."

But then came a stellar recovery from deep in the left rough on No. 5 when his lofted pitch barely cleared the bunker and

stopped 4 feet from the pin for par. And he closed out the round with a 40-foot eagle putt that dropped into the cup on its last turn.

Suddenly, he was 3 under

par, just five shots from the lead.

And when he teed off Sunday afternoon in blustery conditions, there were only five players between Singh and the lead. He knew none of them would be able to run away from him as long as he eliminated the mistakes.

All it took was one burst to get his name atop the leaderboard.

First came a 314-yard drive on the easy par-5 ninth to set up a two-putt birdie. Then came a brilliant shot out of bunker on No. 10. Singh was only 35 yards from the green, but he had a coconut tree blocking the pin and managed to squeeze his shot around it to within 18 feet, making the putt.

He took dead aim at the flag on the par-3 11th, a 7-iron some 8 feet to the right for another birdie that put him at 10 under par, just one shot behind.

And then came the roar. Singh had seen Ernie Els at 8 under and knew the 35-year-old South African was on the par-5 18th. The massive cheers that he heard from two fairways away told him that Els had made birdie to finish off a record-tying 62 at Waialae and enabled the Big Easy to post a score at 10 under.

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Please send a letter of application, resume, references, and a copy of coaching certificate to: Regina High School 2150 Rochester Avenue Iowa City, IA 52245 Attn: Athletic Director

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Automatic, 84,300 miles, dark blue. ABS, power steering, AM/FM stereo, cruise control, air bags, A/C. \$5,300. **319-339-9155**

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE room in four bedroom house. Free parking. Dishwasher, W/D, close to campus. On bus route. \$371/ month plus utilities. Call Blake (319)621-9181.

ROOMMATE wanted. Four bedroom. Gilbert Ct. Free shuttle. \$300 plus utilities. Call Ash (515)370-1634.

SHARE two bedroom apartment. One block from campus. Large bedroom. Parking. 1/2 cable/ electric. \$350. Call Geoff (708)362-2170.

TWO quiet roommates needed. Four bedroom house in Iowa City. Available a.s.a.p. \$300 plus utilities. Call Tim (319)887-1488.

SUMMER SUBLET

THREE bedroom for summer sublease. Downtown, parking, laundry. Great location. (319)594-9405.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms and efficiencies available. Free parking. Great student locations. Pool, laundry. Call ASI at (319)621-6750.

BEST locations, LOWEST prices. 1,2,3 bedrooms, loaded. \$395-795. Call (319)331-8995.

HIGHLY SELECTIVE. Non-smoking. Quiet. One or two bedroom close to UIHC. HW paid. Parking. \$520- \$610. Call (319)351-0942.

MOVE-IN special. REDUCED RENT. Deposit \$250. Flexible term leases. All utilities paid. Efficiencies, one and two bedrooms in Coralville. Some with deck. W/D facilities. Call M.F. 9-5pm. (319)351-2178.

MYRTLE GROVE APARTMENTS Quite, clean, close. -Two bedroom- \$475 plus utils. -Efficiency- \$295 plus utils. -Dorm rooms- \$195 plus elec. All have carpet/ all laundry on-site. Parking available. (319)354-2233 for showing, night and weekend showings (319)631-2820.

ONE bedroom & efficiency apts. DOWNTOWN Available immediately. Vogel House 255 Iowa Ave. (corner of Linn & Iowa) 950/ month (furnished/ PETS OKAY). Whiteway 2006. Above Bonehead's (210 S.Clinton) 695/ month Blackstone Bldg. 118-1/2 S.Dubuque 595/ water paid. PETS OKAY. Phone 319-430-8386 or www.moengroup.com

THREE bedroom, one bath, close to campus. \$700. Two bedroom, \$450. (319)545-2075.

TWO bedroom and efficiency. Walking distance to UIHC and grad school. HW paid. (319)358-7139.

WESTWOOD WESTSIDE APTS. 1015 Oakcrest Efficiencies, one bedrooms, 2-3 bedroom townhouses, 3 bedroom apartment, Garages, some utilities paid. Near hospital and Law school. Call now! (319)338-7058.

EFFICIENCY/ONE BEDROOM

\$547/ month. HW paid. New appliances. Move-in January 1st through summer. Quiet, clean. (315)240-2092.

338 S.Governor. January rent free. \$510 plus electric. No pets. www.letteapartments.com (319)337-7392.

521 EAST COLLEGE. Eclectic one bedroom apartment. Available 1/1/05. \$650 utilities included. (319)337-2881.

604 BOWERY. Remodeled one bedroom apartment. Quiet, close. \$650, utilities paid. (319)337-2881.

AD#14. One bedroom, downtown. C/A, dishwasher, W/D facilities. M-F, 9-5p.m. (319)351-2178.

AVAILABLE immediately. One bedroom, \$460. Close to UIHC and law school. HW paid. 736 Michael St. (319)936-5662.

EFFICIENCY/ONE BEDROOM

CLEAN, quiet one bedroom. \$450. Well maintained. HW paid, laundry, busline. Coralville. No smoking, no pets. (319)337-9376.

CLOSE to UIHC and law. New, clean, quiet, \$660/ month. Parking included. Security entrance. Available immediately. (319)341-3512.

DECEMBER free. Church St. Efficiency with parking. HW. \$400/month. (319)400-1414.

DOWNTOWN/ near campus locations. Available immediately. \$499- \$799. Call (319)354-6331.

EASTSIDE one bedroom near City High. Charming, hardwood floors, up-stairs. \$495 plus electric. Pat? (319)621-5045.

FOR FALL: Close-in, clean, quiet, 433 S.VanBuren. \$540. HW paid. Parking, laundry. No pets. References. (319)331-3523, (319)351-8098, (319)400-2875.

FREE RENT FIRST MONTH!! 815 N.Dodge. Nice yard, close to town. \$499/month. HW paid. (319)626-4901.

FURNISHED efficiencies, flexible leases. \$595 all utilities including cable and phone paid. (319)354-0677.

FURNISHED, quiet, tasteful efficiencies. 10 minute walk to downtown campus. Non-smoking. \$600- \$750/ month/ includes utilities. www.collegeregreinc.com (319)530-7445.

JANUARY free. Near UIHC. Law. One bedroom HW/ Bus route, parking, laundry. \$490. (319)321-1103.

LARGE one bedroom sublet. New kitchen. Close to downtown. \$523/ month. A/C, available immediately or January 1. (712)251-1428.

MOVING?? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS 335-5784

ONE bedroom apartment. 2-1/2 blocks from UIHC, HW paid. Own parking. (319)430-3219, (319)679-2572.

ONE bedroom available immediately at Seville Apartments. \$550 includes heat, A/C and water. Laundry, off-street parking and 24 hour maintenance. Call Becky at (319)338-1175.

ONE bedroom, Coralville, available now. 670 sq. ft. \$495/ month, water paid. C/A free parking, laundry on-site, pool, on busline. (319)339-7925.

TWO bedroom, two bathroom with garage. HW paid. Near downtown. (515)321-5040.

DAILY BREAK

calendar

- "Culturally Competent Approaches to Clinical Research," Jeannette South-Paul, University of Pittsburgh, 8:30 a.m., 1117 Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility.
- DeGowin Blood Center Blood Drive, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Levitt Center fourth floor.
- "Designing Materials to Regulate Bone Regeneration," David Mooney, Harvard

- University, noon, Dental Science Building.
- "Eliminating Health Disparities through Culturally Competent Approaches to Patients: Knowledge, Skills, Attitudes," Jeannette South-Paul, University of Pittsburgh, 12:30 p.m., Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility Atrium.
- "The Angry Heart," 12:30 p.m.,

- Pharmacy Building Zopf Auditorium B.
- Faculty Council Meeting, 3:30 p.m., 337 IMU.
- Pain Research Program Seminar, Robert Gereau, 5 p.m., 2-332 Bowen Science Building.
- Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Week 2005 Poster Competition,

- 6-8 p.m., Seaman's Center fourth floor.
- Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Week 2005, "The Art of Human Rights: Creative Expression in the Fight for Freedom," 7 p.m., 335 IMU.
- Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Week 2005, Amnesty International meeting, 8 p.m., 349 IMU.

quote of the day

“Martin Luther King reminded us that yes, we have to accept finite disappointment, and I know how to do that. But he said we must ... never give up on infinite hope.”

— Sen. John Kerry

horoscopes

Tuesday, January 18, 2005
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can really get ahead today if you buckle down and do what you know and do best. The wind is at your back, and your energy is bountiful. Take pride in what you can accomplish today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): There will be no stopping you today, and everyone will want a piece of you. Your knowledge, great ideas, and savvy way of presenting what you've got will win favors and result in praise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Fix up your home or consider making a move. You need a change, and by doing something to make your surroundings more comfortable or colorful, you will find yourself in a better space.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can make a promise to help out a group you believe in. The more you do for others, the greater respect you will earn. A partnership will form that will influence and help your future.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Everything should be about work, money, and getting ahead. Give some thought to doing something you enjoy, and that will lead to a prosperous and interesting future. Sell your ideas.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take a moment, and consider what you can do to improve your looks, your vocation, or your attitude. You need a pick-me-up, and now is as good a time as any. Positive actions bring good results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If your surroundings aren't up to par, you may find yourself getting depressed. Do what you can to improve your home base or to brighten up your workspace. It will make a difference.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be in demand today, whether it's personal or business. Everyone will want to talk or spend time with you. Have your answers ready; don't be a martyr, and you will gain respect.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may be questioning your choices. Give yourself a chance to develop what you feel will work for you. Someone you respect will give you great advice and a helping hand.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Love, romance, playful banter, games of competition, and following your own path should be your quest today. You must make time to pamper yourself — it's long overdue.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may have to keep matters to yourself today. A legal or financial problem may escalate if you are too open about your position. A partner will cause a problem for you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Learning or gathering up information will lead to an excellent decision as well as a connection to someone who will help you in the future. Talk, travel, and meet new people.

news you need to know

Today — \$20 late registration fee effective through Jan. 24
— Opening of classes, 7:30 a.m.
— Preliminary class rosters available

Thursday — Winter-session grades must be submitted to the registrar by 5 p.m.

Friday — 2005-06 general catalogue to DEOs for updating

Jan. 24 — Withdrawal of entire spring semester registration through Jan. 28
— students held to 25 percent of tuition and mandatory fees

happy birthday to ...

E-mail their names, ages, and dates of birth to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu at least two days in advance.

PATV schedule

7 a.m. Democracy Now	4 Gospel Explosion Ministry
11 SCTV Calendar	5 Animal House
11:30 SCTV Mature Focus	5:30 Music da Camera
Noon BUSTED: A Citizen's Guide to Surviving Police Encounters	6 Tom's Guitar Show Live
12:45 p.m. Jamming on a Starry Night	7 U.N. Report
1 p.m. Second meeting	7:30 The Lyle Style Show
1:30 The Root of Terrorism	8 PATV Reserved: Local Music
2 St. Mary's Liturgy	9 Medium
3 24-7	9:30 Cold and Grey
	10 Secret Sauce

UITV schedule

3 p.m. A Conversation with William Kristol	Racism: Looking at Frank Sinatra's "The House I Live In"
4 "Know the Score," Feb. 27, 2004	8:30 A Conversation with William Kristol (1 hour) NEW
6 Closing the Gender Gap, Helping Boys Succeed in School	9:30 Uyeu No. 2
6:30 Coach Lisa Bluder News Conference	10 A Conversation with William Kristol
7 The Dilemmas of Popular Front Anti-	11 Electric Power Blackouts
	11:45 Coach Lisa Bluder News Conference

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at www.dailyiowan.com.

the ledge

YOU MIGHT HAVE ENJOYED WINTER BREAK TOO MUCH IF ...

— by Nick Narigon

- You forgot where your dorm room is.
- Not only is your hair a different color, so is your skin.
- 2004 is just a distant memory.
- You lost 15 pounds and gained it back already.
- You somehow have both Pee-wee Herman and Dennis Rodman on speed dial.

• You lost your good pair of leather gloves, your girlfriend, and your driver's license.

• You were excommunicated from the Boy Scouts.

• When your parents were saying, "Good morning," you were saying, "Good night."

• At some point, you were chased by security guards.

• Because of your actions, Congress is considering special legislation.

• The university placed you on academic probation, even though your GPA is above 3.0.

Little University

What band did drummer David Grohl audition for at the Dutchman rehearsal room in Seattle?

What does a chat-roomer mean by signing off with the shorthand "CUL8R"?

What was the longest-running musical left purring on Broadway when *A Chorus Line* finally ran down in 1990?

What national restaurant chain whets patrons' appetites with "Aussie-Tizers"?

What U.S. state's citizens of Talkeetna wait all year for the Moose Dropping Festival?

1. Nirvana
2. See you later
3. Cats
4. Outback Steakhouse
5. Alaska

DILBERT ®

by Scott Adams

I'D LIKE TO PROMOTE YOU, BUT THE LOWEST SALARY BAND FOR THE NEXT LEVEL IS 20% HIGHER THAN YOUR CURRENT PAY.

RAISES ARE CAPPED AT 5%, SO THERE'S NO WAY TO GIVE YOU THE PROMOTION.

SO I PLAN TO HIRE SOMEONE FROM THE OUTSIDE THAT YOU CAN TRAIN TO BE YOUR SUPERVISOR.

'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV

THEN AGAIN, SOMETIMES I'M REALLY GRATEFUL FOR A GLASS CEILING.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

GOOD AFTERNOON. MY NAME IS HAVOC, AND THIS IS CIA TRAINING COURSE 569P, "INTERROGATION PROTOCOLS."

AS YOU KNOW, IT'S BEEN UNCLEAR WHETHER THIS CLASS WOULD BE VIABLE. BUT NOW, FOLLOWING THE GONZALES CONFIRMATION, WE'RE GOOD TO GO!

SO WELCOME TO THE WORLD OF RIDING THE DOG, POP-TOP, BURNING HAIR, JUICE BALL, DOUBLE DIPPING AND ROUNDING THE WARBLES!

WHAT ABOUT DATING THE WARBLES?

NO, THAT'S STILL COVERED BY GENEVA.

The New York Times Crossword

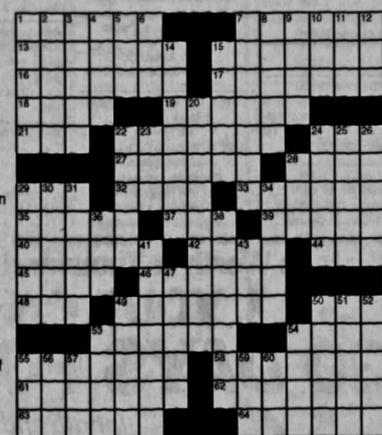
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1207

- ACROSS**
- 1 Moulin Rouge dance
 - 7 That's hardly proper
 - 13 Shoulder adornment
 - 15 Riviera resort
 - 16 Fellow traveler
 - 17 One of a Yule trio
 - 18 Tees off
 - 19 Inscribed stones
 - 21 Onetime Ford model
 - 22 Be more patient than
 - 24 Consumer protection org.
 - 27 "Mornings at Seven" playwright Paul
 - 28 Brooklyn or the Bronx, informally
 - 29 Dissenting votes
 - 32 Ham or hamburger
 - 33 Baby talk
 - 35 Bar, at the bar
 - 37 Matchsticks game
 - 39 Strike caller
 - 40 Overly stylish
 - 42 Boot camp lare
 - 44 Just manage, with "out"
 - 45 Superman sans cape
 - 46 Further amend
 - 48 Droop
 - 49 Leaf bisectors
 - 50 Tony winner Caldwell
 - 53 One of the Gorgons
 - 54 Come down hard
 - 55 From east of Europe
 - 58 CN Tower city
- DOWN**
- 1 Beany's cartoon pal
 - 2 To the left, at sea
 - 3 Appointed
 - 4 Junkyard dogs
 - 5 C.S.A. state
 - 6 Composer Floren
 - 7 On the heels of
 - 8 Not hard yet
 - 9 "___ bien!"
 - 10 President pro
 - 11 Actress Thuman
 - 12 Whole bunch
 - 14 Antinuclear agreement
 - 15 Use cusswords
 - 20 Title of this puzzle
 - 22 Pizazz
 - 23 Play for a sap
 - 24 "The Maltese Falcon" actor, informally
 - 25 Babbling water
 - 26 Trailblazer Daniel
 - 28 ___ vivant
 - 29 Makes out
 - 30 Milo of "Barbarella"
 - 31 Hurt bad
 - 34 Kicks out
 - 36 World Series mo.
 - 38 Help settle
 - 41 Metal in surgical tools
 - 43 Sis or bro
 - 47 Something drawn out
 - 49 Copycat's words
 - 50 Spaced (out) mo.
 - 51 More than eccentric
 - 52 Irregularly notched
 - 53 Crow's-nest spot
 - 54 Bishop of Rome
 - 55 Fitting
 - 56 ___ Paulo
 - 57 Doctrine
 - 59 Moth-eaten
 - 60 Shad delicacy

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TYRO DEAN YUBAS
ROAR UCLA USURP
IDLE GRID ROMEO
BELLEVUITION BAT
ELYSEE VITAL
EGADS LOVEIN
JEB GRIMLY EBAY
AWASS SIR FRETTS
DILL SCRIBE EEE
ELLION BOILS
OPRAH GLEANS
ACT BREADBASKET
RABBI ELIA YIDE
ABOUT DOWN ERIN
TEXTS SWIG YACO



Puzzle by David Diefendorf

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

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