Ul picks Hay as Research VP

"We look forward to Professor Hay joining our team." — SORORTON

BY EMILY DERRICO

The UI announced Thursday that it has chosen University of Missouri biomedical scientist Merrick Hay to be its new vice president for research.

Hay, an assistant in the vice president for academic affairs office at the University of Utah, will oversee the university's research. He has been a researcher himself. "He's experienced the day-to-day reality of a research administrator," said former UI President David Skorton.

Hay joined a committee during his interview process. The committee invited other candidates to present their ideas to members of the UI. For the position in December.

President Bush won't be talked about in cyberspace, at least not in the way that he was during his inauguration in January.

Bush's once-triumphant image was redefined by the blizzard and the blunders that followed. The administration's handling of the war on terrorism and its approach to Iraq have been put to the test.

But Bush's most notable achievement during the campaign was the implementation of a $1.35 trillion tax cut.

The nation's capital was enveloped in a security blanket Thursday as the president and his administration prepared to welcome the nation's capital.

Bush rode in an armored limousine, the motorcade sped down a Washington street, and he was flanked by U.S. military personnel. But for the first time in the Clinton administration, the president was flanked by U.S. military personnel.

Bush's inauguration was a virtual victory lap for the president, who won a second term in November.

Bush's victory lap was marred by questions about the war on terrorism and the administration's handling of the war in Iraq.

Bush addresses the nation during his inauguration.

PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION

Bush vows to confront tyranny in world

BY TERENCE HUNT

WASHINGTON — George W. Bush embarked on an ambitious second term as president Thursday, telling a world audience about war and terrorism that the United States would not shrink from new confrontations in pursuit of "the great objective of ending tyranny.

Four minutes before noon, Bush placed his left hand on a family Bible and recited 39 prayers about war and terrorism Bush embarked on an agenda of Freedom.

"We see the future totalitarianism that the terrorist attacks of 9/11, and the capital was enveloped in a security blanket of thousands of police and miles of metal barricades.

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Tsunami vigil stresses unity

BRENDA STRATTON-COULTER

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They said the others she said they were devastated.

"Even though my family in Thailand was not directly affected, it felt like a part of us was washed away with them," Burnham said.

As candles flickered alight on a small table on the ground, other UI students from India, Indonesia, and Sri Lanka expressed their homeland's 80th during a vigil Thursday evening in Old Main.

"In December, the United Nations estimated that the tsunami killed more than 200,000 people; countless others have been displaced," said UI President David Skorton, in private donations.

"I think it's important to live and love to those who have lost their lives because we are all in this together," Skorton said.

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Proposed HUD cuts could hurt local services

NICK PETERSEN

A petition that helped the Neighborhood Centers of Johnson County Council in Iowa City was signed by 311 people gathered at the Council in Iowa City on Friday.

In the petition, the group said it was "signing on behalf of children in low-income families, who are the ones who will most likely be impacted by the cuts in the future." The petition was held in the White House on Monday, Jan. 14.

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Burg' Inn to hit the bright lights of 'West Wing'

BY SARA GAKEE

The Hamburg Inn No. 2, has been a local political treasure for years, feeding Presidents Reagan and Clinton in the past, and providing a departure for presidential hopefuls and others.

Now, the restaurant that held a coffee-bean caucus to poll locals last November's election is on the way onto the small screen.

As the 26th episode of "The West Wing," a Hamburg-like set will host the fictional White House, with a few characters vying for a spot in the Pennsylvania Avenue. Vice President Russell (Gary Cole), Sen. Arnold Vinick (Alan Alda), and Congressman Matt Santos (Danny尔斯ki) are among some of the characters expected to visit the fictional Hamburg.

The show did not shoot in the real restaurant but created a Hamburg set.

Dave Panther, the owner of Hamburg Inn No. 2, said that since contacting him a month ago, show representatives have been collecting every detail of the restaurant, from its logo to its Tjelita to its mugs.

"They're very detail oriented," Panther said.

Johnson County Republican Chairman David Arbogast said the national attention shouldn't bring more politicians to the restaurant.

"Candidates will come to Iowa City regardless," he said. "I went there to eat, not for political reasons."

The show's cast was first introduced to the Hamburg during January 2004 visit, when Rich Riester and Martin Sheen, who plays the president, made a trip to Hamburg in support of democratic presidential hopeful Howard Dean.

During the preliminary stages of putting the Hamburg into the show, representatives sent Panther a script. All he is saying about the plot of the "King Corn" episode is that some characters are up for a coffee-bean council, similar to the real-life Iowa City.

This isn't the first time Iowa City has made it to the "West Wing." In season three, one plot included President Bartlet arriving at the Eastern Iowa Airport near Cedar Rapids to speak at the UI, where he was interviewed by the Iowa City Statesman.

While the show wasn't shot in the actual restaurant, Panther is glad for the coverage. He is even planning events to celebrate Hamburg's run in the national spotlight, including a coffee-bean council on Jan. 18.

The restaurant has requested "West Wing" memorabilia for a Wednesday night prize drawing, which will be held at the restaurant as garners time into the show over a butter.

"It was really interesting to be involved in the political process last year, and this is a continuation," Panther said.

As it has after previous presidential visits, Hamburg plans to make "The West Wing" a permanent fixture at the business. Panther is considering a "West Wing" presidential booth and collapse portraying scenes from the show.

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Congresswoman Rice, nominee for Secretary of State

Rice promises to level with Senate Democrats

NEWS ANALYSIS

BY BARRY SCHWED

WASHINGTON — Trying to put their mark on President Bush's regulatory agenda, Senate Democrats vowed Wednesday to review with a keen eye any regulation issued by the administration that they believe will ensure the recall will go forward.

Their criticism is likely to be even more vocal when Senate Democrats are confirmed by the Senate because of anticipated gridlock in the Senate.

Initially, Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn., had ventured to confirm Thursday a few hours after President Bush took the oath of office for a second term.

White House chief of staff Andrew Card said Thursday the Democrats' decision to delay her confirmation smacked of "petty politics."

"She is certainly qualified and ready to be the secretary of State," he said in CBO's "The Early Vote." "We're serious in having her there and there not a doubt in my mind that she will be confirmed quickly. But some people are precision 'in what I would call petty politics and that's unfortunate."

The Democrats' motivation is in making exchanges with Rice is apparent. They hope that by engaging Rice in a debate of some kind they might be able to delay her confirmation.

They seemed to have Cissie Cissus, his predecessor, in mind. His reputation for taking strong but not always clear and crisp decisions with what Bush was hearing was clear for all to see.

One of the Democrats, Sen. Joe Biden of Delaware, expressed hope that Rice was and "a confirmed". He also said he was not sure about that.

FBI adds more names to list in alleged Boston terrorism plot

WASHINGTON — The FBI on Thursday added the names of five more people to the list of people being sought for questioning about a possible terror plot targeting Boston.

The five are members of a group in the state of Massachusetts, according to the federal agents.

"We believe the group's behavior suggests a potential threat to the security of the United States and the lives of its citizens," said FBI official Mark Maynard.

The agents added that they were still investigating the case but that the threat was "serious and ongoing."

The group, which has been under investigation by the FBI since last year, is suspected of plotting to take over the state's power grid and disrupt the presidential inauguration.

"We have information that confirms the group's intent to disrupt the inauguration," said Maynard. "We will continue to investigate this threat and provide support to our law enforcement partners."

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Summers no stranger to hot water

BY JUSTIN POPE

BOSTON—Lawrence Summers has earned his share of controversy—most recently, by beberapa top Treasury Department jobs and now to president of Harvard.

He's recently been one to apologize for his discussions. Summers has spent much of the last few days saying nearly everything a usual your comments he made at a conference on women in science that he thought were off the record.

Summers insists his remarks about possible biological differences in scientific capability between men and women have been misrepresented. His words have sparked wide discussion on Harvard's campus and a string of angry calls and emails.

In a letter to the Harvard community posted Jan. 12 on the university website, Summers wrote: "I deeply regret the comments and the apologies for not having weighed them more carefully.

"I was wrong to have spoken in a way that was not what I intended. I have been positioned to some would see it as a disservice to talented women and girls," he added in what was his third statement expressing appreciation for the conference on Jan. 14. Summers, an economist by training, said in a telephone interview that he hopes left the "tone and implications" of his comments and the discussion in the future. "But particularly on sensitive topics, I will speak in much less sensitive ways and in ways that are much more mindful of my position as president," he said.

Some economists think that's the right call. They say its important for college presidents to be engaged in debating important issues, but that this episode will discourage them.

"It's rare that a university president makes a mistake and offers spontaneous ideas," said Richard Freeman, an economist at Harvard and the National Bureau of Economic Research.

In another letter on Friday, Summers acknowledged that he made mistakes. "I have no more apologies for not having weighed them more carefully," he wrote.

"I should have thought more carefully before saying my recent remarks were intended to be provocative and should have carefully considered the tone and implications of what I said," he wrote. "At Harvard, we commit to speaking candidly and with candor on all topics, but particularly on sensitive topics, I will speak in much less sensitive ways and in ways that are much more mindful of my position as president," he said.

Michael Dye/Reuter Press

Harvard University President Lawrence Summers is shown during Harvard's 350th commencement ceremonies on June 10, 2004. Summers is being criticized for saying recently that women lack the "natural ability" to do as well as men in science and engineering.

CDC backs cocktails in exposure to AIDS in rapes, accidents

The expanded guidelines are a major shift from the previous policy

BY DANIEL YEE

ATLANTA — In a major policy shift, the government recommended for the first time Thursday that people exposed to the AIDS virus from rapes, accidents or occasional drug use, or unsafe sex receive drug cocktails that can keep them from becoming infected.

Previously, federal health officials recommended emergency drug treatment only for health-care workers accidentally stuck with a needle, splashed in the eye with blood, or exposed in some other ways to the virus.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention expanded its guidelines to rape victims and many others Thursday. If treated immediately, people can stop infection within 72 hours after a person has been exposed to the virus, and the drugs should be used by patients for 28 days.

It is a major shift away from a policy that some doctors had called unworkable and that put the United States years behind much of Europe and other nations.

"The severity of the HIV epidemic dictates that we use all available tools to reduce infection," said Dr. Donald Ashley, of the CDC.

He stressed that emergency treatment is a "safety net," not a substitute for abstinence, monogamy, and the use of condoms and sterile needles.

"It is clearly not a "cure" after all," he said.

People accidentally exposed to the AIDS virus are usually given a three-drug combination that includes AZT and FTC.

In tests on primates, drug cocktails prevented infection with the monkey version of HIV 100 percent of the time, given within 24 hours of exposure to the virus and 52 percent of the time of administration within 72 hours, said Dr. Charles Dunlap, assistant professor of medicine at New York University School of Medicine and a member of the New York State AIDS Institute medical guidelines board.
Regulators struggle with Hold 'em craze

BY BRIAN BAKST
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ST. PAUL, Minn. — David Bischof thinks he got a real deal last year when state gambling regulators ruled his bowling alley, shut down his weekly Texas Hold 'em poker tournament, and confiscated his cards and chips.

For months afterward, the threat of criminal charges hung over Bischof — until prosecutors concluded that Minnesota's laws against poker were too vague to sustain.

Minnesota is now one of several states in which regulators are looking to revolve their laws to strengthen their hand against card games at a time when poker is becoming an all-out craze.

"These are just people who have been watching poker on TV, and they want to come out, make a buck and not have to come to Minnesota," said Bischof, whose tournament was up and running again.

"It's not about spending money and winning money. It's just about the competition and seeing who wins the best."\n
The game at the center of the poker craze is Texas Hold 'em, in which players are dealt two cards each and can use five community cards flipped over in the middle of the table. Players can risk everything on a single turn of a card.

As the stakes of the game have grown, so have problems for gamblers and players.

In Iowa, a couple of American Legion posts have issued warnings and halted their regular tournaments rather than jeopardize their charitable
earnings. A similar side of Pittsburgh has called off its concern over a firehouse out.

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From time immemorial, there have been cop wannabes. But when someone uses the color of law enforcement to commit a crime, that is harmful to society. — Robert McCrie, a professor at John Jay College of Criminal Justice

Criminals cashing in as faux cops

BY FRANK ELMAN
\[\text{ASSOCIATED PRESS}\\]

MINIOTA N.Y. — As James Godbold's death house from his job as a bank manager, he saw flashing lights in his mirror and heard a noise. The man behind the glass of the vehicle leaned over, and a man who was pretending to be a police officer got into the vehicle.

Despite the lights and the clothes, the man was no police officer, police said.

The 49-year-old Godbold was shot twice and left to die on a Long Island street.

While the slaying Jan. 5 was extraordinary, the practice of criminals posing as cops is disturbingly common in the United States, according to experts.\n
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Long struggle ahead against U.S., terror head tells followers

BY MARIAM FAM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Iraq's most feared terrorist leader called on his followers Thursday to show patience and prepare for a long struggle against U.S. forces as evidence mounted in an audiotape posted on the Internet that "terrorism wars...take their time" but will one day be answered.

Elsewhere, U.S. troops handed fresh fresh raids around the northern city of Mosul, killing five suspected insurgents, in an bid to mix in precision and subdue the Jan. 30 national elections. Iraq forces scaled off main routes into Baghdad a day after a wave of deadly car bombings.

In Mosul, Army troops from the Stryker Brigade Combat Team killed five suspected insurgents Thursday and pro-

vided security for Iraqi National Guardsmen who raided a mosque and recovered a cache of weapons, the military said. U.S. troops also detained nine people and seized weapons in overnight sweeps in the city.

Later Thursday, insurgents shelled a Mosul hospital where U.S. and Iraqi forces had taken up positions. In an address, hospi-
ttal director Faris Farhi said doctors and patients fled, and ammunition was reported.

The authenticity of the tape is purportedly from Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, appeared to be aimed at refuting his forces following the loss of their base in Fallujah and at marshaling support for a new pledge for their long war many, the collapse of Saddam Hussein's regime.

Fighters who have taken the oath of jihad have to realize the nature and the demands of the battle toward the required goal," the speaker said. "This group has to be patient in the path that it has taken... and to hurry victory. The promise of God will be fulfilled no matter what."

The authenticity of the tape could not immediately be verified. It appeared before Presi-
dent Bush was sworn in for a second term that begins under the shadow of a continuing insurgency in Iraq.

The speaker also acknowledged that a leading Qaeda commander in Fallujah, Omar Hadid, had been killed in a battle in the city when the city fell to U.S.-Iraqi assault. Hadid was believed to have escaped the fighting.

"Precious war are not dete-
rmined by the outcomes of days or weeks," the speaker on the tape said. "They take their time until it's time to announce the victory of the path."

Abu Musab al-Zarqawi is the leader of an insurgent group primarily responsible for kidnapping and behead-
ing several Americans, including Americans, before the fall of their Fallujah. The United States has offered a $25 million reward for al-Zarqawi's capture or death — the same amount as for Osama bin Laden.

In a separate statement, al-
Zarqawi's group claimed respon-
sibility for a Thursday explosion that injured five British soldiers and an unidentified number of Iraqis at a supply base in north-
ern Iraq outside Baquba. An

attack on a spiral opera-
tion in retaliation for alleged British abuse of Iraqi prisoners.

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**Missouri official new Research VP**

**VICE PRESIDENT CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A**

Hay said her top priority as the new Research VP is to work closely with faculty and administration to develop, grow, and implement strategies and policies that create and maintain an environment that ensures that the necessary infrastructure and resources are available to support and grow the University of Iowa's dynamic research and creative enterprise.

**Hawkeye residents complain about mold**

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The apartments' manager responded by telling her to check her blanch and vents andFortunately the apartment, she said. While attempting to follow the housing office's suggestions, she said only get cocked, dis-

**Discovering a sense of Ay, there's the rub**

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...and we'll occasionally focus teach shiatsu therapy, a blend of Eastern and Western philosophies. Since receiving her license, she has practiced pet massage therapy on a once a day and she services 30 regular clients at one time and another. "I've always offered her services plus the cost of gas to make it worth her while to average 45 for a 30-minute animal session. Shiu's name "Shiatsu" is Japanese; and in accordance with Eastern massage philosophies, focus touch and pets touch animals touches along the meridians, invisible energy pathways throughout the body, utilizing a pressure-point system. The procedure she employs Western techniques in aiming to improve muscle-function and alleviate joint and muscle pressure.

**Bush: U.S. won’t shrink from new confrontations**

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"All who live in tyranny and- hopelessness can know: the United States will not engage in the failed policies and mistaken strategies that our predecessors have once used to decently improve our own situation, but will continue to work for security, mutual respect, freedom, and the well-being of all people," Bush said. "When you stand for your libe-
Palestinian security forces to deploy along Gaza border

With a part of Gaza City in the background, an Israeli soldier stands on top of a military vehicle near Kibbutz Melahim on the edge of the northern Gaza Strip on Thursday. The Palestinian Authority will deploy hundreds of security forces along the Gaza border to prevent rioting and other attacks on Israeli troops.

Approximately 1,000 police will be positioned in areas of northern Gaza

BY LARA SANThIAN

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — The planned deployment of Palestinian forces on the Gaza-Israel frontier could be a first step toward a wider return of Palestinian security control in the areas of the northern Gaza Strip, a situation before fighting broke out with Israel in 2000, the Palestinian Foreign minister said on Thursday.

Foreign Minister Nahal Shtieh made the assessment after Israel said the Palestinian security forces had been re-established and agreed to a Palestinian plan to begin deploying more troops from being into Israel.

Palestinian officials said approximately 1,000 police could be positioned, starting today, in the areas of northern Gaza where militants have fled from security stations in Israel.

The prospect of Palestinian police taking action to rein in militants quoted calls in Israel for immediate relief phases toward revitalization and re-starting cooperation.

About 1,000 Egyptian soldiers dispatched for relief efforts in Aceh began pulling out Friday, a Singapore military official said.

The departure of foreign troops was due to an agreement on March 31 to end the international military mission begun in the aftermath of the tsunami.

WORLD

U.S. troops to pull out of tsunami relief

BANDA ACEH, Indonesia (AP) — The U.S. military is leading a group helping tsunami survivors — it will immediately start withdrawing American troops from the relief efforts to head home and house them in a 1 million square-foot facility in northern Okinawa.

Pacific commander said Thursday.

All forces would be deployed in the announcement by Adm. Thomas Fargo by playing shoulder a greater share of the burden to all nations affected by the Dec. 26 tsunami.

U.S. warships and helicopters "played a crucial role... they're still playing that role," said Adm. Fargo, who heads a 26-nation tsunami team from the United Nations, the U.S. military, and other groups, "If we're going to do... (unintelligible) (Because) we're aware that we won't have military presence forever. Speaking in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, Fargo said the U.S. military "will start right now terminating functions in the appropriate host country and international organizations."

Fargo noted that the humanitarian mission in Indonesia, India, Sri Lanka, Thailand, and other countries affected by the Dec. 26 tsunami have moved some of the immediate relief phases toward revitalization and re-starting cooperation.

The admiral suggested the withdrawal of the 15,000 American troops would be completed within 60 days, a goal he is meeting, according to a U.S. official that placed the indigenous, non-Clinton time scale by the end of March.

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GUEST OPINIONS

Inauguration Day — hope for a new beginning?

It is enticing to think of Inauguration Day as a fresh start, even for a second

term. For the President, it's an opportunity to grab a new, stronger

mandate, and for the country, a chance to re-energize after a long, trying

and depressing few years. For the opposition, it's an opportunity to

restart the clock, to start anew, to make it known what the other side™s

agenda is going to be. For the establishment press, it's an opportunity to

stop bashing the President and start bashing the opposition, to stop

questioning the President and start questioning the opposition.

But for the average American, the new term is a time to start anew.

The past few years have been a time of unprecedented hardship and

adversity, and the country needs new hope, new ideas, new directions.

President Obama, in his Inaugural Address, did a good job

of setting the tone for a new direction. He talked about the

 challenges the country faces, and how he plans to address them.

He talked about the need for bipartisanship, and the importance

of working together to find solutions. He talked about the

need for innovation and creativity, and the importance of

thinking outside the box.

But the President also made it clear that he understands the

depth of the challenges we face, and that we cannot rely solely on

his leadership to solve them. He called on all Americans to

join him in creating a better future for our country.

The President's words are a good start, but they are not enough.

The country needs concrete actions, not just words.

The President needs to lay out a clear, comprehensive agenda

that addresses the country's most pressing problems, and he needs

to work with Congress to make sure that agenda becomes reality.

The country needs to be given a sense of hope, and of the

possibility of a better future.

In the end, it is up to all of us to make the most of this new

beginning. We need to work together, to find solutions to the

problems we face, and to create a better future for our country.

The President has given us a good start, but it is up to us

to carry his vision forward.
Farming out a history

Two Canadian farmers in their 50s are studied by a young actor preparing for an upcoming role. Memory loss, secrets, tall tales, and mystery fill this humorous mystery thriller.

**SHOW**

**The Drawer Boy**

When: Tuesday through Jan. 31, 27-30, Feb. 2-6 and 10-13. Performances are at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 2 p.m. on Sundays.

Where: Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert
Admission: Tickets are $12-82

**BY AUDRA BEALS**

Maybe he's telling the truth. Maybe not.

In Riverside Theatre's production of The Drawer Boy, you're just not sure.

Dugout in opening night for this Michael Harding play about a young actor and the two bachelor farmers in their 50s who come to live on the farm in preparation for an upcoming performance by his troupe. Injuries from World War II are studied behind one story in particular. Set in Ontario, Canada, in 1972, the production focuses on two bachelor farmers in their 50s and a younger actor who comes to study life on a farm in preparation for an upcoming performance by his troupe.

Dugout is one of the farmers with memory loss. Every night, his friend tells him the story of their past and how they came to live on the farm. Unable to remember his own history, these words are the fabric of his life story, director Robin Horton said.

Horton said that as he was research, and the truth behind this story is questioned.

The play has lots of humor but there's this sense of mystery and truth behind it all. Not just the story itself but the way it is told. Set in Ontario, Canada, in 1972, the production focuses on two bachelor farmers in their 50s and a younger actor who comes to study life on a farm in preparation for an upcoming performance by his troupe.

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BY JIM HEINTZ
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KIEV, Ukraine — Viktor Yushchenko will be sworn in on Jan. 23 as president of Ukraine, completing his "Orange Revolution" after weeks of political turmoil in which he defeated the Kremlin-backed candidate at the polls and survived a mysterious poisoning plot.

Lawmakers on Thursday hurriedly scheduled the inauguration in a decision that came hours after Yushchenko declared the last of a series of legal obstacles that had stood since the Dec. 26 election, including an appeal that is pending before the European Court by former Viktor Yushchenko.

Yushchenko, the former prime minister, had been supported by the Kremlin over Yushchenko, who aims to bring Ukraine closer to the European Union and NATO. But Russian President Vladimir Putin issued quick congratulations to Yushchenko, whose team said he would make a working visit to Moscow on Jan. 14.

On state television, Yushchenko predicted Yushchenko would be unable to maintain good relations with Russia, and he declared he would stay in politics to lead the opposition.

"I'll do everything I can to restore justice," he said. "The 'orange nightmare' will not last long.

The huge pro-Yushchenko demonstrations in Kiev, with many people wearing his orange campaign colors, grew after the Nov. 21 election in which Yushchenko was declared the winner. The Supreme Court asserted that result because of widespread fraud, and Yushchenko won the Dec. 26 over-ruled rerun balloting by approximately 8 percentage points.

Yushchenko's victory in the first round of balloting, followed by the massive demonstrations, forced former hard-line President Leonid Kuchma to back down, too.

Doctors have said they expect a gradual recovery, although they fear an increased long-term risk of a heart attack, cancer, or other chronic diseases.

President-elect Viktor Yushchenko, who received about 80 percent of the vote in Sunday's runoff election, is expected to be sworn in on Saturday.

A Ukrainian woman reads a newspaper with the results of December's re-vote in Ukraine's Supreme Court in Kiev on Thursday. Ukraine's Supreme Court rejected an appeal by the country's former premier, paving the way Western-leaning Viktor Yushchenko's inauguration.

During the campaign, Yushchenko was wounded with a nearly lethal amount of dioxin that scarred his face and left him with post-traumatic pain and a severe backache. He blamed the government, it denied involvement. Doctors have said they expect a gradual recovery, although they fear an increased long-term risk of a heart attack, cancer, or other chronic diseases.

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Women's swimming hosts Northern Iowa, 3 p.m. in the Field House

Men's swimming hosts Minnesota, 1 p.m.

Softball hosts Purdue, 1 p.m.

Indiana hosts Iowa in women's basketball, 7 p.m.

Wrestling at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.


IWU OUTLOOK

Iowa State University women's tennis coach Carol Sabo's team faces Northwestern at 6:30 p.m. in the Hawkeye Indoor at the Recreation Building.


Wrestling reuinion

A family reunion is in the making on Jan. 23 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena for match between No. 3 and No. 14 Wisconsin teams.


MOT工作任务

Two former Iowa women's gymnastics coaches, Daryl Greenan and Zbukova, are the new assistant coaches at Nebraska.


SOUTHEAST CONFERENCE

The Southeastern Conference announced its all conference honors for the 1995-96 season.


SPORTS

Women's basketball travels to Purdue

After advancing to the final 12 games of the season, good for the best start in 17 years, Iowa looks to get another winning streak going this weekend.


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"My goal for this team is to build confidence," said coach Lanssa Zalesky. "We are very young. At this point in our season, I think we have a lot of room for growth."


HAWKEYE SPORTS

Women's basketball travels to Purdue

Following another in a string of 12 games, the Hawkeyes (14-3, 20-22) in the country, will look to knock off the Big Ten Women's Basketball Tournament (10-6, 3-2) in the coming months in a row for the first time since December 2001.


Iowa boasts a 19-11 season on Jan. 15 at Alabama. The Cambridge, Ont., native, who captured two NCAA Tournament titles with the 1992-93 and 1993-94 teams, said the biggest difference between Iowa and Nebraska is that the former has a lot of players who have been there before.


Rally behind, Iowa will host Nebraska on Jan. 23 at 7 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.


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UI tennis coach looks forward to season ahead

By RYAN LONG

The Daily Iowan

A semifinal berth at the Big Ten Tournament and two All-Big Ten performances easily rank as two of the most successful seasons in her program's history.

The Hawkeyes posted a 12-3 overall record and 5-6 mark in Big Ten play with four of the six victories coming at home.

However, change took over during the offseason — senior Dani Alexandra graduated, junior Anna Carver transferred, and coach Paul Norberg accepted an assistant position with Brown University.

Now, Iowa will turn to fourth-year coach Daryl Greenan, who guided Carver to all-Big Ten honors as a sophomore.

"My goal for this team is to build confidence," said coach Lanssa Zalesky. "We are very young. At this point in our season, I think we have a lot of room for growth."


Greenan, who is entering his third season as head coach, said he is excited about his team's potential.

"I hope we can build on our confidence from last year and just being able to go out there and feel comfortable," said Greenan. "We have a lot of good young talent on this team."


Greenan's team will open its season at the ITA Indoor National Team Championships in Chicago, 7 p.m. on Jan. 9.


When looking ahead, Greenan said the team is excited about having a home court advantage.

"Our home court is our biggest advantage," said Greenan. "We have been working hard to get the best possible team out on the court."
Sabian takes long-term view of Dolphins

BY STEVEN WINE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAVID SEIBERT, the Miami Dolphins coach Nick Saban replaced last season, has a long-term sense about his long-term tenure rather than trying to rush a turnaround from a 4-12 season.

Saban has focused on assembling a roster that could win a Super Bowl next season, taking his time to craft a team that can compete for championships for years to come.

Saban, 64, will be entering his fifth season as the Dolphins coach. He has led the team to four appearances in the playoffs in his first four seasons, advancing to the AFC Championship Game in 2018 and the Super Bowl in 2019.

"We're building something special here," Saban said. "We've got a lot of young talent and we're going to be a team that's going to be competitive for a long time."

Saban is known for his patience in developing players and building a roster that can compete for championships for years to come.

"I think we're doing the right things," Saban said. "We're building a team that's going to be competitive for a long time."

For the duration of the season, Saban will have to deal with the uncertainty of the NFL lockout, which has cast doubt on the future of the league.

"We just have to keep working hard and be patient," Saban said. "We've got to keep working hard and be patient."

Iowa vs. Wisconsin

Sunday, Jan. 23, 2:00 p.m. | Carver-Hawkeye Arena

In his first year as the head coach of the Hawkeyes, Iowans havent been seen for two days of talks without resolution

BY RIA POZCZ
ASSOCIATED PRESS

After two days of negotiations, the NFL and the players association appeared no closer to a deal that could save the season.

Representatives from the NFL and the players union met for a third day Thursday in a bid to reach a deal that could save the season. The talks had been scheduled for an end to the four-month lockout.

The sides held a five-hour meeting in Chicago Wednesday, but they remained divided over the issue of cost sharing, a concept the players association sees as unacceptable.

"We're not going to work very hard at trying to satisfy both parties," Daly said. "We still have very strong philosophical differences."

"We can't say we're any closer," said Daly.

The latest setback again pushes the lid on the possibility that there will be no football this season.

"We all know time is not on our side," Daly said. "We have a lot to lose if we don't come to an agreement soon."

The talks are expected to resume at some point, but no meeting has been scheduled.
SPORTS

COMMENTS

Clarett will get his chance

BY JIM UTKE

The NFL is full of heartwarming stories of players who start out nowhere to make it big. Most never reach the pinnacle, but some are able to one day. He may wind up going less in the draft, but he is not going to mess up on anyone.

The one-time Ohio State running back and cause célèbre slipped into the shadows more than two years ago, being glimpsed only from inside a courtroom or at a rare work out. The football program in print and on TV. But Charron peeled back the corner and sure enough, his name was included on Wednesday's draft list for the one-time eligible for the April draft. And if he does come this spring, the way he has been many others, who can say just how far he'll run out of reach.

"It was a tough road, but that's behind him," San Diego general manager A.J. Smith said.

"Whether you go in the first round or not, he's a kid who is ready to step into the training camp a free agent, you're going to see his opportunity. This is his and I, for one, wish him well." Clarett played his first football game nine years ago, but the lack of college experience -- or, for that matter -- is hardly his biggest obstacle. Former Oregon State running back Antonio Gates, and Ohio State without much of a career, he came to Columbus with some, a few were all凋率m·o€$€·l who hadn't played even a single down in college. Now, the end, and the other two played less, but all wound up stepping up when their chances came, and reshaping the reward. Whether Clarett has the skill to withstand another year is anybody's guess. But for the lingering question of the Ohio State, that's exactly what the draft is -- a question for another day.

"The only kid who does what he did in terms of showcasing himself -- that's his prerequisite," Smith said.

"Then we make our decisions.

"Ohio State is still a place that should stay in school. But some individual doubts in what they think best for their families."

Those individual doubts, in this case, are the NFL.

Because the league has a player from one of the most prolific programs in the country, the Ohio State program was a draft pick. Clarett has been out of high school for three years, but the NFL-approved list of candidates to go in the first round were still making them up thoroughly as they've been traveling and working out.

Clarett tried to change that in a much-publicized interview with NFL scouts against the NFL and lost the appeal. Instead, NFL sources used as a platform for some unrequired voices -- remember the what.

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Vick is amazing, but it takes more than one player to win a ring

BY TIM DAHLBERG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

There's no point in stating the obvious. Every football fan in America who has ever caught a glimpse of Michael Vick on television knows what the Philadelphia Eagles must do on Jan. 21 to finally get into the Super Bowl. They have to beat the Atlanta Falcons to make it happen.

But it's not easy to play against them. The Falcons have won five times this season. They are the league's only unbeaten team. They are the defending Super Bowl champions. And their quarterback, Michael Vick, is without a doubt the best player in the league.

Vick is a living legend. He is the only player in NFL history to pass for over 200 yards and rush for over 100 yards in the same game. He is also the only player to throw for over 300 yards and score at least three touchdowns in a game this season.

And yet, Vick has never won a Super Bowl. He has been sacked five times. He has been penalized five times. He has been benched twice. He has been benched twice. He has been benched twice. He has been benched twice. He has been benched twice. He has been benched twice.

But Vick is also a winner. He is the only player in NFL history to lead his team to the Super Bowl in the same season he was benched twice. He is also the only player to have his team win the Super Bowl in the same season he was benched twice.

So it's time to ask: is Vick the real deal? Or is he just a good player who couldn't win when it mattered?
Mike Nolan takes charge of Niners

BY GREG BEACHAM

SAN FRANCISCO — During 11 seasons as a defensive coordinator for four teams, Mike Nolan knew he wouldn't get a second chance. He knew whether he would ever get a chance at all was up to the franchise he was working for. Opportunities come and go over the course of a long NFL career, and Nolan bided his time.

After just three hours in an interview with San Francisco 49ers general manager Trent Baalke last week, Nolan was certain all that work and waiting had been worth it. "I know really quickly that this was the place I wanted, with the franchise that means a whole lot to me," Nolan said Wednesday at his introductory press conference as the San Francisco 49ers defensive coordinator.

Nolan was introduced in a news conference as a pushdown downtown hotel exactly 37 years in the day after his father was hired for the same job. Dick Nolan reached the office from 1969-75, getting the first playoff victory in franchise history while winning three-straight division titles and shaping the club's more than 50 players.

Mike Nolan remembers the drive across the city and through the Haight-Ashbury district of San Francisco. "We served as a barbecue. He had his memories of joining in locker-room pranks while attending training camp in Santa Barbara or visiting thesending old train

ting complexes in Redwood City. York, where his appreciation for the 49ers has deepened as the club struggles. Nolan is a person to remember

the man, which finished a league-worst 1-14-1 this season — matching the worst record in franchise history — amid bouts of disaster from inbox to inbox. The owner has given the

Mike Nolan, the former defensive coordinator of the Baltimore Ravens, addresses the media after being introduced as the new head coach of the San Francisco 49ers on Wednesday in San Francisco.

Nolan plenty of power to fix things: a five-year contract, control over personnel decisions, and a vote in the hiring of the franchise's next general manager. York says he wants Nolan's high-energy style, his personality and, most importantly, his history with the Niners. "Mike Nolan understands what it means to be a San Francisco 49er," York said. "That loyalty isn't even on our criteria list but when we started this process, the more we talked to

The Niners aren't the only team Nolan has spent time with. He spent the last six seasons with the New England Patriots, winning a Super Bowl with the franchise in 2014 for the second time in his career. Bailey noted that he will use his previous experiences during his introductory press conference.

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calendar
• "Full of Iowa Live from the Java House?" Kelly Joe Phelps, songwriting writer and guitarist, 10 a.m. Java House, 515 E. Washington St., and WRLI.
• "Annoy in Dental Care for Iowa's Children." Michael Kaselnik, noon, Dental Center Building Filling station.
• "Families for Inherited Females and the Disparity of Incarceration for African Americans." noon, UI MU.

• Panel Discussion, "Health Care Concerns in the Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Community." 10:30 a.m., Pharmacy Building Room 216.
• Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Week 2009, "Perceptions of Oppression," a presentation of lyrical works, 6 p.m., Latino Native American Cultural Center.
• Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Week 2009, showing of Che, 5 p.m., Asian Pacific American Cultural Center.
• Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Week 2009, "Hopes on the Horizon," 7 p.m., International Center Lounge.
• Free guest recital, Anshul Shihkoper, bar, 9 p.m., Vannam Music Building Recital Hall.
• Battle of the Bands, Iowa City Area Dollars for Scholars, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Old Capitol Town Center (site of old JC Penney).

quote of the day
"We’re hopeful we might get something in the neighborhood of 20 cents on the dollar."

—Michael Graeber, the court-appointed receiver overseeing the Znetix fraud case, in which a round 5,000 investors were cheated out of approximately $40 million in one of the nation's largest stock swindle cases.

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Friday, January 22, 2009


news you need to know
Today — 821 late registration fee effective through Jan. 24.
Jan. 10 — 1990-91 general catalogs to DEOs for price.
Jan. 24 — Withdrawal of entire spring semester registration through Jan. 29 — students held to 25 percent of tuition and mandatory fees.
Jan. 25 — 820 late registration fee effective today through Jan. 31.

happy birthday to . . .
Jan. 11 — Allen "Turbo" Darby, 22; Shawn Mathis, 22; Christina Wasson, 23; Miguel Pena, 19.
Jan. 12 — Brianna "Ms. No. 1" Wells, 22; Mini'Miki Chin, 20.

PATV schedule
7 a.m. — Democracy Now
11 White Privilege Conference '09
12:30 p.m. — acc user
12:20 Independent Media
12:15 Big Ten Cross-Country Championships
5 p.m. — Wu Han
10 United Methodist Church
3 Bakery
4 Our Redeemer Church

UITV schedule
3 p.m. — "Talk Across Winter to Marx: "Know the Score."" June 11, 2004
4 p.m. — "Fall on Earth for Marx: "The Work."" June 11, 2004
8 Iowa Desk & Check No. 6
12:15 PATV Video No. 1
8 Best of Student Video Production and Interpretation: "The Moment: Iowa"
1820:00 The Word No. 3
1 A Conversation with William Kristol

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