

The Daily Iowan

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50¢

UI picks Hay as Research VP

'We look forward to Professor Hay joining our team.' — SKORTON

BY EMILY DERRICO
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI announced Thursday that it has chosen University of Missouri administrator Meredith Hay to be its new vice president for Research.

Hay, an assistant to the vice president for academic affairs at Missouri, will replace William Decker, the UI interim

vice president for Research, who stepped into the position in early 2003 after David Skorton, the former vice president, was named UI president.

"We look forward to Professor Hay joining our team," Skorton said. "I was especially impressed that she has a great combination of skills related to research. She's been a

researcher herself. She's experienced in serving as a research administrator."

Hay was selected among 40 candidates by a committee composed of 20 UI faculty members and graduate students. The committee interviewed four candidates, including two from the UI, for the position in December.

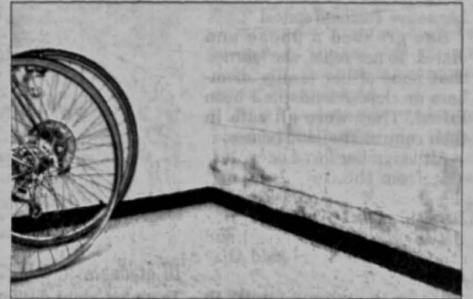
SEE VICE PRESIDENT, PAGE 8A

MEREDITH HAY, PH.D.



- Director of the University of Missouri Homeland Security Task Force
- Responsible for external funding at Missouri
- Leading a NASA grant to study sex differences in disease and physiology

- Trained as a postdoctoral fellow in the UI Cardiovascular Center



Jessica Green/The Daily Iowan

Mold creeps up the wall of the spare bedroom in this Hawkeye Court apartment. Tenant Cephas Miningou said the problem became more noticeable recently when his roommate left and cleared out the room.

Some Hawkeye residents tell of plague of mold

BY JOCELYN JONES
THE DAILY IOWAN

The smell — a burning, musty odor that clung to Olo-lade Coker's clothes — was just too much.

Every night, the senior UI journalism major would lie awake in bed, her sinuses flaring, trying to ignore the moldy stench wafting through her Hawkeye Court apartment. It seemed fairly mild at first, she recalled.

"The smell just kept growing — eventually, to the point that it started burning my nose," said Coker, 23, who moved into the Hawkeye Apartments in the summer of 2001.

Only after she heard other residents complain about mold did she realize the stench was potentially hazardous. Last fall, Coker started to see a substantial amount of mold on her clothing and personal items. She began feeling sick, and her neighbors developed a "mysterious cough," she said.

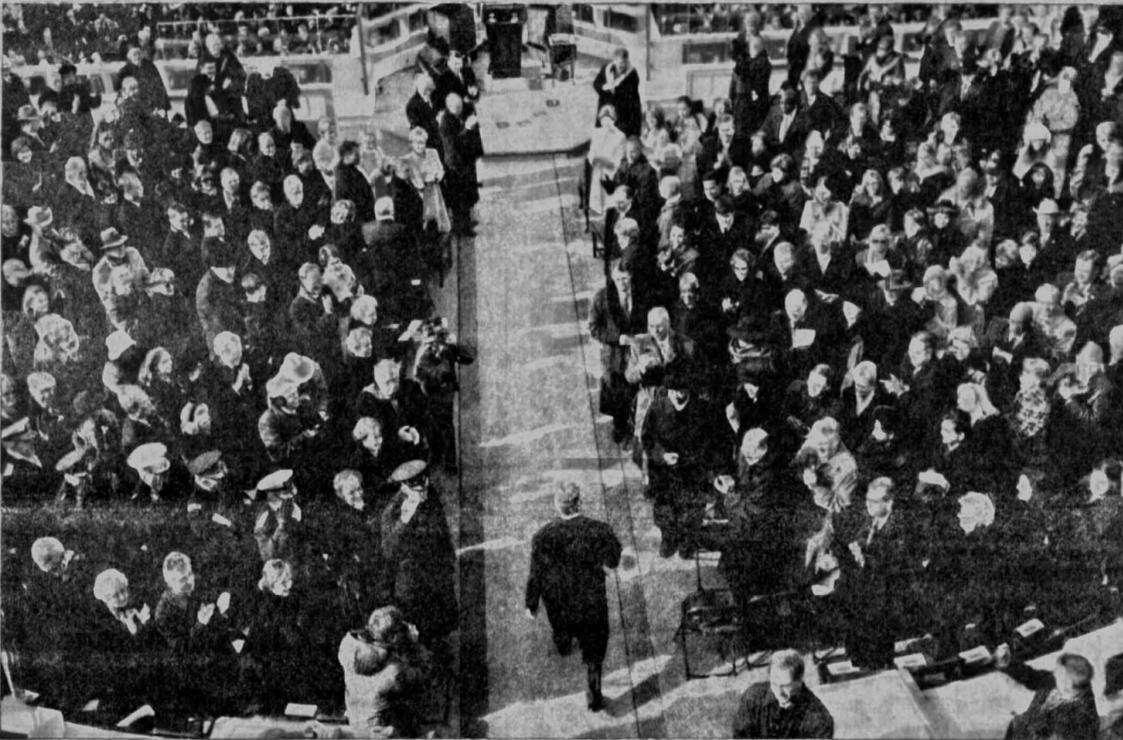
"I found green and black mold growing in my window sills, on my clothes, and inside of my drawers," she said. "And when I would clean it, it would come right back."

She immediately went to speak with her doctor about her discovery, which he confirmed as an allergic reaction to mold.

SEE MOLD, PAGE 8A

PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION

Bush vows to confront tyranny in world



Susan Walsh/Associated Press

President Bush walks toward the front of the stand on Capitol Hill on Thursday as he arrives for his inauguration.

The nation's capital was enveloped in a security blanket Thursday for President Bush's second inaugural address

BY TERENCE HUNT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — George W. Bush embarked on an ambitious second term as president Thursday, telling a world anxious 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 tradition-hallowed words that every president since George Washington has uttered.

With 150,000 American troops deployed in Iraq at a cost of \$1 billion a week and more than 1,360 killed, Bush also beseeched Americans for patience.

"Our country has accepted obligations that are difficult to fulfill and would be dishonorable to abandon," the president declared in the first wartime inauguration in more than three decades.

Chief Justice William Rehnquist, 80 years old and frail with thyroid cancer, administered the oath in his first public appearance in three months — a gesture Bush called "incredibly moving." Rehnquist's ill health may give Bush a second-term

opportunity to nominate the Supreme Court's first new justice in nearly 11 years.

It was the first inauguration since the terrorist attacks of 9/11, and the capital was enveloped in a security blanket of thousands of police and miles of metal barricades. Snipers lined rooftops, while bomb-sniffing dogs toiled down below.

Bush spoke before a shivering throng at the West Front of the Capitol, the monuments of American government — Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln — stretched before him on a snowy landscape. Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., who had battled Bush for the presidency, watched along with other lawmakers.

The nation's 55th inauguration celebration began with a 40-minute morning prayer service at St. John's Church and ran

late into the night at 10 black-tie balls. Bush began the evening at a Salute to Heroes party honoring Medal of Honor recipients.

"I can't tell you how much confidence I have in the members of our military," Bush told the crowd, which cheered him with "hoo-ahs." At the next stop, the Constitution Ball, the president and his wife delighted the crowd by dancing.

Bush rode in an armored limousine, behind police on motorcycles in a V formation, to lead the inaugural parade 1.7 miles down Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House. The license plate read: USA 1.

Hundreds of antiwar protesters, some carrying coffin-like cardboard boxes to signify the deaths of U.S. troops in Iraq, stood along the parade route. They jeered and shook their fists as Bush rode past.

"Worst president ever, impeach bush.org" one sign said. Another read: "Guilty of war crimes."

Rows of law enforcement officers stood between the protesters and the parade, and Bush's motorcade sped up as it passed the demonstration area. The president and his wife, Laura, got out of the car to walk the last two blocks to the White House.

Democrats attended the inauguration but didn't hide their unhappiness.

"Personally, I don't feel much like celebrating," said House Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi of California. "So I'm going to mark the occasion by pledging to do everything in my power to fight the extremist Republican destructive agenda."

Entering his second term with one of the lowest approval ratings of any recent two-term president, Bush was unapologetic in his speech about the course he had set over four tumultuous years.

He challenged critics of his quest to spread democracy across the Middle East, saying that now "is an odd time for doubt." And he voiced eagerness to confront oppressive rule around the globe in the name of spreading freedom.

SEE BUSH, PAGE 8A



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

Ike, a 4-year-old Australian shepherd, receives shiatsu from Myra Archer in the basement of her home in West Liberty. Archer says shiatsu can benefit animals on both physical and emotional levels.

Pets learn massage is the medium

BY MEGHAN SIMS
THE DAILY IOWAN

WEST LIBERTY — June hops onto her bed as Myra Archer, a licensed massage therapist, begins rubbing her jaws, gradually moving her hands down June's spine in slow circles. As Archer's hands move farther down her back, June sinks deeper into the massage, blinking more slowly and easing her head down on the bed.

Archer recalls how June would freeze when she first began massaging her, allowing Archer to only massage her face.

"I had to take it very slowly with her," Archer said, June's long black back hair covering Archer's fingers. The 6-year old pure-bred Border collie's former trainer had abused June, who at one point as a puppy spent six months in a crate. The foster mother of three children remembers June used to cringe at the sound of husband Tracy's footsteps. June is still leery of men, so Archer believes the dog could have been kicked regularly.

Archer graduated from the Shiatsu Clinic and School in an 800-hour program that involves research, clinical

SEE MESSAGE, PAGE 8A

↑ 28 °C
↓ 19 °C
Cloudy, windy
80% chance
of snow

SO CLOSE

The Hawkeyes push No. 1 Illinois into overtime in a place where the Illini haven't lost since the glacier melted. **1B**



WHAT'S THE DEAL?

State regulators try to cope with the Texas Hold 'em craze. **6A**

BRIGHT LIGHTS, BIG BURG

Following the lead of Reagan and Clinton, "The West Wing" is heading for Hamburg Inn (well, sort of). **3A**

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Tsunami vigil stresses unity

BY DANIELLE STRATTON-COULTER
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI student Nittaya Burnham fell into a panic when news reports of the massive tsunami striking her native Thailand spread.

She grabbed a phone and dialed. To her relief, she learned that none of her family members or close friends had been killed. They were all safe in their central Thailand homes.

Although her loved ones were safe from the initial impact, they weren't sheltered from the Dec. 26 tsunami's havoc. Her sister suffered depression, and others she spoke to said they were devastated.

"Even though my family in Thailand was not directly affected, we felt like a part of us was washed away with the waves in the disaster," she said.

As candles flickered on a nearby table, Burnham and other UI students from India, Indonesia, and Sri Lanka



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan
UI graduate student Seng Keat Ooi lights a candle in Old Brick on Thursday night during a vigil for the victims and survivors of the recent South Asia tsunami. At the vigil, several people from various religions spoke in remembrance of those who lost their lives.

expressed their homelands' heartbreak during a vigil Thursday evening in Old Brick. The United Nations estimates

that the tsunami killed more than 200,000 people; countless others have been displaced. UI President David Skorton,

Provost Michael Hogan, and six local religious figures from various faiths offered messages of hope, unity, and support.

Approximately 100 people donned black and white mourning ribbons to show support for an effort that has already brought an unprecedented volume of global aid.

Speakers emphasized that global citizens should strive to maintain the sense of unity the tsunami has fostered.

"Even in the middle of feeling helpless, we began to feel the more hopeful connection among all of us," Hogan said. "Certainly, we need to take time to grieve, but now we must act."

Skorton echoed that sentiment.

"The idea is that we are all in this together," he said. "We can all be resources for each other; one way is by sympathy and one is by doing the work to help rebuild people's lives."

E-mail D/reporter Danielle Stratton-Coulter at: danielle-stratton-coulter@uiowa.edu

Proposed HUD cuts could hurt local services

BY NICK PETERSEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Funds that helped the Neighborhood Centers of Johnson County replace windows that wouldn't open and build a playground for children in low-income families would be slashed in half if White House plans reported in the *Washington Post* come to fruition.

The newspaper reported Jan. 14 — citing leaked documents — that a federal grant program administered through the Department of Housing and Urban Development, which made almost \$2 million available for Iowa City's need-based services last year, would be downsized to fulfill President Bush's promise to "eliminate or consolidate what he sees as duplicative or ineffective programs."

"They make grants for things

that are not that sexy, but the grants are important for the programs they are funding," said Brian Loring, the executive director of Neighborhood Centers of Johnson County.

David Arbogast, a member of the Johnson County Republican Central Committee, said that while he can understand Bush's attempts to deflate "bloated bureaucracies," he said this aspect of Bush's proposed budget isn't likely to survive congressional debate.

"In my experience, very few government programs ever get eliminated," he said.

According to the article, President Bush "will seek to drastically shrink the Department of Housing and Urban Development's \$8 billion community branch," which, the article continues, could cut the Community Development Block Grant

program as much as 50 percent.

This would likely lead to a proportional cut in the city's portion of the funds, said Linda Severson, the human-services coordinator for the Johnson County Council of Governments.

Loring said the federal funds are crucial to the Neighborhood Centers of Johnson County and others, such as the Crisis Center and MECCA, because they lead to more donations.

"Community Development Block Grant money is the first money that goes into these projects," he said. "It makes it easier for the second funder to come on board."

He said his organization received approximately \$300,000 to renovate community centers in Pheasant Ridge and in the Broadway area over two years. It used the grants to leverage another \$600,000 to \$700,000

from private donors.

"It's one thing to lose that \$300,000," Loring said. "It's another to lose \$600,000 to \$700,000."

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

HUD

Division of costs for Community Development Block Grant and HOME funding projects in Iowa City recommended for Fiscal 2005

- Economic Development Projects — \$145,000
- Public Facilities Projects — \$430,478
- Public Service Projects — \$165,000
- Housing Projects — \$927,207
- Administration and Planning — \$236,298
- Total — \$1,903,983

CITY

Agency to decide on historic status

The State Historical Society of Iowa will decide Feb. 11 whether to include Iowa City's Gilbert-Linn Historic District on the National Register of Historic Places.

The Iowa City City Council rejected a proposal to change the area from residential to historical status in December 2004 after receiving complaints from residents in the neighborhood.

In December, Councilor Connie Champion said more than 70 percent of property owners in the district did not want historical status.

"I would vote for it, although six out of seven votes were needed, and they weren't there," she said. Six votes are needed because more than 60 percent of property owners disapprove of the proposed change.

Champion said the council will have to act if the state votes to put the site on the National Register.

There are eight areas in Iowa City that are on the National Register of Historic Places, including the Old

Capitol and College Green Historic District, which were recognized for architectural and historical significance.

— by Clare Pierson

Supervisors OK deal with office, road workers

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors approved a two-year collective-bargaining agreement on Thursday to raise the salaries of the county's office and secondary-road workers by 2 percent in July.

The raise, the first of three over the next 18 months, also provides escalating health-care coverage for the families of the Public Professional and Maintenance Employees Local 2003.

The approval, which marked the tentative completion of a collective-bargaining process that began in September 2004 and was considered a success by both sides.

— by Matthew Sorapar

Ex-frosh to await trial at parents' home

A former UI freshman accused of sexually assaulting a female student has been granted permission to live in Lemont, Ill., with his parents until his trial.

Michael Jason Madej, 18, was charged on Dec. 18, 2004, with third-degree sexual abuse in Iowa City after a female filed a report with UI police at 3:53 a.m. on Oct. 16.

According to police records, the former Hillcrest resident allegedly "performed a sexual act on the victim while the victim was intoxicated and unable to give consent."

Madej has no prior criminal record in Iowa. He was released in December under recommended supervision after being charged with a Class C felony. If convicted, Madej will face up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

A trial date has yet to be set.

— by Traci Finch

Man sentenced in local robbery

An Iowa City man convicted in December for a May 2003 robbery could serve up to 35 years in prison, a judge ruled at his sentencing Thursday.

Vincent Allen, 38, was sentenced to a term not to exceed 25 years. In December, he was convicted of first-degree robbery for robbing a man giving a donation to Crowded Closet, a Gilbert Street charity, on May 28, 2003. Allen was found not guilty in two other May 2003 robberies: Gasby's East in Iowa City and Red Roof Inn in Coralville.

The judge also revoked Allen's probation stemming from a 2002 robbery. He will serve the 10-year sentence consecutively with the 25-year maximum.

— by Traci Finch

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The Daily Iowan
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POLICE BLOTTER

Thomas Adkins, 42, North English, Iowa, was charged Wednesday with driving while license suspended/canceled.
Cortez Davis, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged Monday with assault causing injury.
Austin Henning, 25, 505 Penn Court Apt. 3, was charged Thursday with operating while intoxicated.
Tracey Jackson, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Monday with disorderly conduct.
Herlindo Martinez, 31, West Liberty, was charged Wednesday with tampering with records.
Matthew Murphy, 30, Newton, Iowa, was charged Thursday with OWI.
John Parker, 39, Coralville, was charged Wednesday with driving while license suspended/canceled.
Andrew Ranniger, 18, 424C Mayflower, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.
Keshondra Shaw, 20, 2559 Clearwater Court, was charged Jan. 11 with second-degree harassment.
Matthew Stevenson, 24, 1000 Oakcrest St. Apt. 301, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.
Leory Stomas Jr., 37, 1012 Friendly Ave., was charged Thursday with OWI.

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NOTICE OF BOND SALE

Time and Place of Sale: Sealed bids or electronic bids for the sale of bonds of the Board of Regents, State of Iowa ("Board"), will be received in the Wisconsin Room (Room 339) in the Iowa Memorial Union, The State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa, until 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 3rd day of February, 2005. The bids will then be publicly opened and referred for action to the meeting of the Board as stated below.

Sale and Award: The sale and award of the bonds will be held at a meeting of the Board in the R. Wayne Richey Ballroom in the Iowa Memorial Union, The State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa, on the above date.

The Bonds: The bonds to be offered are the following:
ATHLETIC FACILITIES REVENUE BONDS, SERIES S.U.I. 2005, in the amount of \$25,000,000, to be dated March 1, 2005 (the "Bonds").

Manner of Bidding: Open bids will not be received. No bid will be received after the time for receiving bids specified above. Bids will be received in any of the following methods:

- Sealed Bidding: Sealed bids may be submitted and will be received in the Wisconsin Room (Room 339) in the Iowa Memorial Union, The State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.
- Internet Bidding: Internet bids may be submitted via PARITY® in the Wisconsin Room (Room 339) in the Iowa Memorial Union, The State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.
- Electronic Facsimile Bidding: Electronic facsimile bids will be received at fax number: 319-335-3434. Electronic facsimile bids will be sealed and treated as sealed bids.

Official Statement: The Issuer has issued an Official Statement of information pertaining to the Bonds to be offered, including a statement of the Terms of Offering, and an Official Bid Form, which is incorporated by reference as a part of this notice. The Official Statement may be obtained by request addressed to the Financial Advisor to the Board, Springsted Incorporated, 85 East Seventh Place, Suite 100, Saint Paul, Minnesota 55101 - Telephone: (651) 223-3000, or to the Board of Regents, State of Iowa, 11260 Aurora Avenue, Urbandale, Iowa 50322 - Telephone: (515) 281-3934.

Terms of Offering: All bids must be in conformity with and the sale must be in accord with the Terms of Offering as set forth in the Official Statement.

Legal Opinion: Bonds will be sold subject to the opinion of Ahlers & Cooney, P.C., Attorneys of Des Moines, Iowa, as to the legality, and their opinion will be furnished together with the printed bonds without cost to the purchaser and all bids will be so conditioned. Except to the extent necessary to issue their opinion as to the legality of the bonds, the attorneys will not examine or review or express any opinion with respect to the accuracy or completeness of the documents, materials or statements made or furnished in connection with the sale, issuance or marketing of the bonds.

Rights Reserved: The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, and to waive any irregularities as deemed to be in the best interests of the public.

By order of the Board of Regents, State of Iowa.
/s/Gregory S. Nichols
Executive Director
(End of Notice)

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

The NBC show will air on Jan. 26; the show was not shot at the restaurant but on a Hamburg-like set



Daily Iowan file photo

"The West Wing" will recreate Hamburg Inn for an upcoming episode about the Iowa caucuses. Crews will not film in the real Hamburg Inn, a frequent site of political stops in Iowa City.

BY SARA GEAKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Hamburg Inn No. 2 has been a local political treasure for years, feeding Presidents Reagan and Clinton in the past, not to mention the swarms of presidential hopefuls and celebrities.

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

On the Jan. 26 episode of the "The West Wing," a Hamburg-like set will host the fictional White House cast and those characters vying for a spot in the Pennsylvania Avenue mansion. Vice President Russell (Gary Cole), Sen. Arnold Vinick (Alan Alda), and Congressman Matt Santos (Jimmy Smits) 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 T-shirts to its mugs.

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

Johnson County Republicans 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 a January 2004 visit, when Rob Reiner and Martin Sheen, who plays the "West Wing" 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 telling about the plot of the "King Corn" episode is that some characters come for a coffee-bean caucus, similar to the real life one in Iowa City.

This isn't the first time Iowa City has made it onto the "The West Wing." In season three, one plot included President

Bartlett arriving at the Eastern Iowa Airport near Cedar Rapids to speak at the UI, where he was interviewed by the Iowa City Standard.

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 caucus started Jan. 18 on who will be the next "West Wing" president.

The restaurant has requested "West Wing" memorabilia for a Wednesday night prize drawing,

which will be held at the restaurant as patrons tune into the show over a burger.

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

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

E-mail D/I reporter Sara Geake at: sara-geake@uiowa.edu

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m.c. ginsberg

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IN THE HEART OF IOWA CITY'S OLD CAPITOL CULTURAL DISTRICT

Animal-rights speaker provokes disbelief

BY JULIE ZARE
THE DAILY IOWAN

A Texas philosopher who compared the Animal Liberation Front to abolitionists triggered a fervent debate over the November 2004 attack on Spence Labs on Thursday, his remarks so inflaming that they left his audience gasping and whispering.

Steven Best, an associate professor at the University of Texas-El Paso, said that the group's attacks struck at the "heart" of the labs by causing destruction and releasing caged animals.

"They were not stealing, because the researchers didn't own the animals in the first place," he said. The front "righted a wrong — freed them."

Demanding the "total pursuit of animal emancipation," he praised the front's actions and compared the freeing of animals to the Boston Tea Party and the Underground Railroad. Best

said no progress can come about without a large movement, even if it means violence, but called death threats toward researchers "problematic." He contended that the Animal Liberation Front was not violent.

"The animal-rights movement is growing whether you like it or not — it's unstoppable," he said in his opening remarks at the IMU. His lecture, "The New Abolitionism: Civil Rights, Animal Liberation, and Moral Progress," drew an audience of more than 100 as part of the UI Martin Luther King Human Rights Week.

"Real violence is what people do to animals," he said, acknowledging that his definition differs from King's. "Violence is not always right — yet it's not always wrong, either."

His statements generated a flurry of questions and criticism from the audience, which was made up of doctors, psychology students, animal-rights activists,

and medical students. "If you saw a baby dying and a dog dying, which would you save?" one audience member asked.

"You need to be more specific with your question," Best replied. If a house with his dog and someone he didn't know was burning, he said he would save his dog, prompting another wave of gasps.

Leana Stormont, the president of the Iowa Law Student Animal Defense Fund, whose group sponsored the lecture with another animal-liberation advocacy organization, said the lecture stimulated an important debate.

"We needed to have a conversation to take into account what happened at the Spence Labs," she said. "... It was almost impossible to have a conversation after the break-in in November without anyone being branded who spoke out [in favor of the Animal Liberation Front]. There is nothing extreme about being kind and

decent toward animals." E-mail D/I reporter Julie Zare at: julie-zare@uiowa.edu

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NEWS

'I will be candid. My assessments may not always be ones that you want to hear. They may not always be the ones with which you agree. But I will tell you what I think.'

— Condoleezza Rice, nominee for secretary of State

Rice promises to level with Senate Democrats

NEWS ANALYSIS

BY BARRY SCHWEID
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Trying to put their mark on President Bush's strategy in Iraq, Senate Democrats extracted a promise from Condoleezza Rice to level with them when she takes over as secretary of State.

And Rice seems agreeable, to a point.

"We can certainly have, I think, a healthy debate about the course that we should take going forward," she said Wednesday in response to Democrats who criticized Bush's rationale for overthrowing Saddam Hussein and his handling of a postwar insurgency that is taking a growing toll of American soldiers in Iraq.

"I will be candid," Rice promised. "My assessments may not always be ones that you want to hear. They may not always be the ones with which you agree. But I will tell you what I think."

And that, she said, "is a promise that I make to you today."

Rice coupled the promise with an admission that some Bush administration decisions in Iraq were bad ones, but she did not elaborate or give ground on the principal elements of the administration's policy there.

Critics on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, only two

of whom — Democrats John Kerry of Massachusetts and Barbara Boxer of California — voted against her confirmation, clearly were hoping that Rice would act as a check on Bush.

Their criticism is likely to carry over to next week when Democrats will speak on the nomination on the Senate floor on Jan. 25, with a vote likely the next day.

Initially, Rice had looked forward to confirmation 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 certainly is qualified and ready to be the secretary of State," he said on CBS' "The Early Show." "We're anxious to have her there and there's not a doubt in my mind that she will be confirmed and she should be confirmed quickly. But some people are practicing what I would call petty politics and that's unfortunate."

The Democrats' motivation in seeking exchanges with Rice is apparent. They hope that by engaging Rice in a debate of some kind they might be able to influence policy.

They seemed to have Colin Powell, her predecessor, in mind. His reputation for taking strong stands even if they conflicted with what Bush was hearing from other advisers made him popular on Capitol Hill, although he never did more than hint at having a divergent point of view.

A freshman Democrat, Sen. Barack Obama of Illinois, reached

out for Powell as an example of candor in quizzing Rice.

"Your predecessor had a reputation of being willing to maybe tell the president some things that he didn't always want to hear," Obama said. "I think he displayed a certain independence that was encouraging and I think that people felt that he was speaking on behalf of the American people and not simply being a mouthpiece for the administration."

He urged Rice "to display some independence and make certain that, as you're making these difficult calculations, that you are not engaging in simply agreement with the conventional wisdom inside the White House."

One of the Democratic critics, Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, expressed hope that Rice was not a "neo-conservative." He also said he was not sure about that.

FBI adds more names to list in alleged Boston terrorism plot

BY CURT ANDERSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The FBI on Thursday added the names of 10 Chinese to the list of those being sought for questioning about a possible terror plot targeting Boston.

Two law-enforcement officials, speaking on the condition of anonymity because of the ongoing investigation, said the names were part of the same anonymous tip that led authorities on Wednesday to announce that they are seeking to question four other Chinese and two Iraqis.

The officials said the tip remains uncorroborated and there is no credible evidence that such a plot exists.

It was unclear why all the names were not announced at the same time. The officials said there was no new information that led to the addition of the 10 names.

A third federal law-enforcement official in Washington, also speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the tip was received Wednesday by the California Highway Patrol. The tipster claimed the four Chinese — two men and two women — entered the United

States from Mexico and were awaiting a shipment of "nuclear oxide" that would follow them to Boston.

The official said the nuclear oxide could be a reference to material used to make a "dirty bomb" that would spew radiation over a wide area.

U.S. Attorney Michael Sullivan of Boston said earlier Thursday that authorities had learned more background about the original four Chinese, but "it makes us no more alarmed this morning, this afternoon, than we were yesterday."

"They're not wanted at this point in time for any crimes because there's no evidence at this point in time that they've committed any crimes," Sullivan

said. "We're not certain exactly where they are. We can't even say for certain that they're in the country."

White House Chief of Staff Andrew Card said he discussed the manhunt with President Bush during an Oval Office meeting a few hours before Bush's inauguration for a second term. Card did not provide details on what was said.

The four Chinese previously named by the FBI were identified as Zengrong Lin, Wen Quin Zheng, Xiujin Chen, and Guozhi Lin. Authorities said none of the names had appeared on previous watch lists of terror suspects. The bureau also released pictures of those four but not of the others being sought.



Condoleezza Rice
nominee

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NATION

Senate confirms Bush's picks for agriculture, education posts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate celebrated President Bush's inauguration Thursday by confirming the first two new members of his Cabinet, Agriculture Secretary Mike Johanns and Education Secretary Margaret Spellings.

Senators plan to confirm Carlos Gutierrez as Commerce secretary on Jan. 24 and Condoleezza Rice as secretary of State on Jan. 26.

Spellings and Johanns were confirmed on a voice vote hours after Bush took the oath of office.

Senators said Johanns, who was governor of Nebraska, was the perfect person for the job given his experience running a state with deep agricultural interests. "We could not have made a better choice," said Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan.

Spellings was Bush's domestic policy chief. "I believe Margaret Spellings has the knowledge, the commitment, and the leadership to improve the quality of education across our land," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Republicans wanted to confirm Rice on Thursday, but Democrats objected. Several Democrats want to debate Rice's nomination first, which could drag the process on for at least two days.

Canadian firm recalls doughnuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Canadian company is recalling packages of Gluten Free Chocolate Dipped and Cinnamon Sugar Donuts because they contain soy protein, not the pea protein listed on the label.

People who are allergic or sensitive to soy protein run the risk of an allergic reaction, Kinnikinnick Foods Inc. of Edmonton, Alberta, said in an allergy alert.

The Food and Drug Administration confirmed the recall Thursday and will ensure that it is completed, FDA spokesman Brad Stone said.

Products were distributed in the United States through retail stores, specialty health food stores, and direct home delivery. Only products with applied labels are affected; preprinted bags are correctly labeled.

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Comments made by Harvard's president at a conference on women in science elicit angry calls and e-mails

Summers no stranger to hot water

BY JUSTIN POPE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Lawrence Summers' bluntness has earned him both enemies and admirers in several top Treasury Department jobs and now as president of Harvard.

He's rarely been one to apologize for his directness. Summers has spent much of the last few days saying sorry following a tumult over 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 ability between men and women have been misrepresented. His words have sparked wide discussion on Harvard's campus and a string of angry calls and e-mails.

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

"I was wrong to have spoken in a way that was an unintended signal of discouragement to talented girls and women," he added in what was his third statement expressing contrition since the conference on Jan. 14.

Summers, an economist by training, said in a telephone interview that he hopes he'll be able to participate in academic discussions in the future. "But particularly on sensitive topics, I will speak in much less spontaneous ways and in ways that are much more mindful of my position as president," he said.

Some academics think that's too bad. They say it's important for college presidents to be engaged in debating important issues, and worry this episode will discourage them.

"It's rare that a university president comes and offers provocative ideas," said Richard Freeman, an economist at Harvard and the National Bureau of Economic Research, the Cambridge research institute that hosted the conference where Summers spoke. "All too often in universities somebody comes and it's like cutting a ribbon, and they mouth some platitudes."

Summers already had a reputation as brilliant but indelicate, and drew attention in 2002 when a prominent black studies professor, Cornel West, left Harvard after a dispute with Summers.

Freeman and several other participants at the Jan. 14 conference say Summers has been portrayed unfairly. They say he was simply outlining possible reasons why women aren't filling as many top science jobs as men.

"He didn't say anything that people in that room didn't have in their own minds," said Claudia Goldin, another Harvard and national-bureau economist who attended the conference. Goldin said Summers simply summarized research from papers presented at the conference. "Why can they say them and he can't?"

The short answer — because Summers is president of Harvard. Summers acknowledged the rules are different for him, and critics say Summers' influential position is precisely why they were so offended.

"We need to be drawing on all of the talent of our population," University of Washington engineering school Dean Denise Denton, who confronted Summers about his comments, said in a telephone interview. "The notion that half the population may not be up to the task, even remotely getting that idea out there, especially from the leader of a major university in the United States — that's of concern."



Michael Dwyer/Associated Press

Harvard University President Lawrence Summers is shown during Harvard's 353rd 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
ASSOCIATED PRESS

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 way on the job. That recommendation was first made in 1996.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention expanded its guidelines to rape victims and many others Thursday. It said treatment should start no more than 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 unconscionable and that put the United States years behind much of Europe and other nations.

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

He stressed that emergency drug treatment is a "safety net," not a substitute for abstinence, monogamy, and the use of condoms and sterile needles. "It is clearly not a 'morning-after pill,'" he said.

People accidentally exposed to the AIDS virus are usually given a three-drug combination that includes AZT and 3TC.

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

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NEWS

Regulators struggle with Hold 'em craze

BY BRIAN BAKST
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. PAUL, Minn. — David Bischoff thinks he got a raw deal last year when state gambling regulators raided 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 Bischoff — until prosecutors concluded that Minnesota's laws against poker were too vague to enforce.

Minnesota is now one of several states in which legislators are looking to rewrite 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, and play, and be like the people on TV," said Bischoff, whose tournaments are up and running again. "It's not about spending money and winning money. It's just about the competition and seeing who can be the best."

The game at the center of the poker mania 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 popularity of the game has grown, so have problems for gambling regulators.

In Iowa, a couple of American Legion posts heeded warnings and halted their regular tournaments rather than jeopardize their charitable



Janet Hostetter/Associated Press
Minnesota Sen. Dave Kleis, R-St. Cloud (top left) joins Granite Bowl owner David Bischoff (top right) in St. Paul on Wednesday to unveil legislation that adds the game Texas Hold 'em to the list of legal card games for privately organized tournaments.

gaming licenses. A similar concern led a firehouse out-

'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 ELTMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINEOLA, N.Y. — As James Gottlieb drove home from his job as a bank manager, he saw flashing lights in his mirror and heard a siren. The father of three pulled over, and a man in military-style garb stepped out of the trailing vehicle.

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

The 49-year-old Gottlieb 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.

It is hardly a new phenomenon — Caryl Chessman was executed in California in 1960 as the "Red Light Bandit" who robbed or raped women after pulling up in a car with what looked like a police light.

"From time immemorial, there have been cop wannabes," said Robert McCrie, a professor at John Jay College of Criminal Justice. "But when

someone uses the color of law enforcement to commit a crime, that is harmful to society."

Over the past six weeks or so, authorities say, men have posed as police officers in North Andover, Mass.; Parma, Ohio; Scranton, Pa.; Leesville, La.; and Prince William County, Va. In some cases, the impersonators robbed or raped their victims.

In the New York area, only days after Gottlieb's slaying, police arrested two men who allegedly impersonated cops while robbing two businessmen during a traffic stop. The robbery was interrupted by a legitimate officer who became suspicious when he did not recognize the phony cops.

Police said those suspects were not connected with the killing of Gottlieb, who may have been targeted for his bank office keys.

Long Island University terrorism expert Harvey Kushner said impersonators erode the trust between the public and police officers and make traffic stops more dangerous for drivers and cops alike.

The FBI does not collect data

on police impersonation cases, and experts say they cannot say for sure whether the phenomenon is increasing. Several police officials said the prevalence of "buff stores" and the availability of police equipment on the Internet make it easier to masquerade as lawmen.

Last year, Colorado made impersonating a police officer a felony, increasing the penalties to two years in prison and a \$100,000 fine. The toughened law followed the slaying of a 20-year-old college student by a police impostor in 2003. In New York, criminal impersonation is a felony that carries up to four years behind bars.

Detective Lt. Kevin Smith, a spokesman for the Nassau County police, which is investigating Gottlieb's killing, said that because of the crime, some drivers have become skittish when being pulled over by plainclothes officers in unmarked cars.

"What makes it difficult is we're used to people obeying, or complying, with our wishes to pull over," Smith said. "This makes it all the more difficult."

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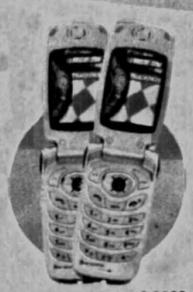
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NEWS

Long struggle ahead against U.S., terror head tells followers

A 90-minute audiotape posted on the Internet is purportedly from Abu Musab al-Zarqawi

BY MARIAM FAM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Iraq's most feared terror leader called on his followers Thursday to show patience and prepare for a long struggle against the Americans, promising in an audiotape posted on the Internet that "ferocious wars ... take their time" but victory was assured.

Elsewhere, U.S. troops launched fresh raids around the northern city of Mosul, killing five suspected insurgents, in a bid to rein in guerrillas and safeguard the Jan. 30 national elections. Iraqi forces sealed 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 provided 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 annex, hospital director Faris Hani said. Doctors and patients fled, and no casualties were reported.

The 90-minute message, purportedly from Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, appeared to be aimed at rallying his forces following the loss of their base in Fallujah and at marshaling support as Iraqis prepare for their first poll since the collapse of Saddam Hussein's regime.

"Fighters who have taken the path 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 ... not 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 President 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 fighting the Americans when the city fell to a U.S.-Iraqi assault. Hadid was believed to have escaped the fighting.

"Ferocious wars are not determined by the outcome of days or weeks," the speaker on the tape said. "They take their time until it's time to announce the victory of one of the parties."

Al-Zarqawi is the leader of an Qaeda affiliate that was responsible for kidnapping and beheading several foreigners, including Americans, before the fall of their Fallujah base. 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 responsibility for a Thursday explosion that injured five British soldiers and an undetermined number of Iraqis at a supply base in southern Iraq outside Basra. An statement on the Internet said the attack was a suicide operation in retaliation for alleged British abuse of Iraqi prisoners.



Jim MacMillan/Associated Press

A U.S. Army soldier stands near an Iraqi National Guard truck damaged in an engagement between U.S. forces and insurgents, in which five insurgents were killed in Mosul on Thursday. U.S. forces have intensified operations in Iraq's third-largest city to try to make it safe enough for voters to cast ballots in the Jan. 30 elections.

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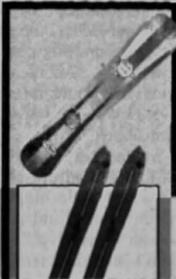
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NEWS

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 administrators "to develop, drive, and implement strategies and policies that create and sustain 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 enterprises.

"I would like to state how honored and humbled I am to be asked to be part of the University of Iowa team," she said.

Greg Carmichael, the chairman of the search committee, said Hay was chosen because she places a priority on encouraging interdisciplinary research.

"Professor Hay has a breadth of experiences and skills that are a vital part of the vice president for research's role at UI," he said in a news release. "She has an excellent grasp of issues and challenges facing research and

research funding at the university, state, and national levels."

As vice president of Research, Hay will report directly to Skorton and work with faculty, staff, and students to strengthen external relations with agencies that support research at the UI. Hay will begin her new position on June 1.

Leslie Schwalm, a search committee member, said making a final choice was not easy.

"It was very difficult because we had four very good candidates," Schwalm said. "We're very pleased that we chose Meredith

because she has marvelous vision for the university research. She has been very foresighted in her ability to bring university researchers to the table."

Skorton said that Hay is "an effective communicator and a very good listener."

"Most importantly, she demonstrated that she will bring some fresh, bold ideas to our campus that will make her an outstanding advocate for our entire research enterprise," Skorton said.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Emily Derrico** at: emily-derrico@uiowa.edu

Hawkeye residents complain about mold

MOLD
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

The apartments' manager responded by telling her to bleach her walls and ventilate the apartment, she said. Coker, while attempting to follow the housing office's suggestions, said she only got sicker, distracting her from studying.

"I had headaches every day, I was always feeling dizzy, and I

was having sinus problems," she said. "How does a person do well in school when she is always sick? You can only feel unhealthy for so long without it affecting you emotionally."

The university-owned apartments, located on Hawkeye Drive, have faced criticism about conditions in recent years; tenants complained to the state Board of Regents in May 2003. Tenant grievances are handled individually, and residents with severe

problems are offered other apartments, said manager Helen Baker.

UI junior Orondi Shaw, who also lives in the complex, said he remembers getting extremely sick after moving into Hawkeye Court — which he, too, attributed to mold.

"I started having sinus problems right after I moved in," he said. "There was visible black mold all over my walls, and all they told me was to bleach it."

Coker hasn't suffered from any health problems since

leaving University Housing, but she still has certain level of concern for those individuals who still reside in Hawkeye Court.

"What about the children and babies who live here?" she asked. "What about the individuals who can't speak up because they can't speak the language? Who's going to stand up for them? Why should they have to live in such conditions?"

E-mail *DI* reporter **Jocelyn Jones** at: jocelyn-jones-1@uiowa.edu

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

MASSAGE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

work with patients, and studying focus touch shiatsu theory, a blend of Eastern and Western philosophies. Since receiving her license, she has practiced pet massage therapy on area cats and dogs. She has had as many as 10 regular clients at one time and charges \$1 per minute for her services plus the cost of gas to make house calls, averaging \$40 for a 30-minute shiatsu session.

Shiatsu means "finger pressure" in Japanese, and in accordance with Eastern massage philosophy, focus touch shiatsu works along the meridians, invisible energy pathways throughout the body, utilizing a pressure-point system. The procedure also employs Western practices in aiming to improve muscle function and alleviate joint capsule pressure.

Director James Luth established the clinic and school at 1025 N. Summit St. 18 years ago. In the past five years, he has witnessed a large increase in the number of clients and shiatsu students interested in pet treatment.

"People take their pets very seriously," he said.

Archer, who grew up on a farm near Darby, Mont., said she has seen pet owners' regard for their animals change.

"It's becoming OK that they're family members and not just pets," said the lifelong pet owner.

Carol Besler-Gray, the president of Just Dogs Play Care in Coralville, said she's noticed a marked increase in local pet owners' interest in advanced pet care.

Since opening two years ago, she estimates that the doggie daycare, overnight boarding, and spa service has admitted 700 dogs, averaging 30 pooches daily, and says business has grown

consistently in the past year. Her business charges from \$10 to \$20 depending on the dog's size for a half-hour Tellington TTouch massage, an option afforded to those admitted to the daycare.

The Tellington TTouch method uses circular movements and a nine-level pressure range, but it does not have as specific a pressure location structure as shiatsu. The therapy aims to induce relaxation and increase self-confidence, she added.

As a student, Archer worked primarily on humans, but the pet lover chose to work on pets as a final project. She approaches treating animals similarly to humans, which includes analyzing the pet's posture and watching it walk to learn which areas she should focus the treatment. Archer has found the canines and felines she treats don't require as long a warm-up to relax. The massage only takes 20 to 30 minutes;

humans commonly need one- to one-and-a-half hour sessions.

Archer treats humans but appreciates her furrier patients' purer massage enjoyment.

"People can be very critical," she said. "The animals, they just like it." Nevertheless, the animals communicate their pleasure or discontent with Archer by nestling into or pulling away from her hands.

Seated on the floor, Archer plops her 18-month-old cat, Roberts, in her lap and begins rubbing the sides of the one-eyed cat's face — the result of a hit-and-run accident. She said she values animals' honesty about their therapeutic needs.

"Oh yeah, they'll let you know," she said as the black-and-white cat leaps from her hands and lap to sit beside her.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Meghan Sims** at: meghan-sims@uiowa.edu

Bush: U.S. won't shrink from new confrontations

BUSH
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

"All who live in tyranny and hopelessness can know: The United States will not ignore oppression or excuse your oppressors," Bush said. "When you stand for your liberty, we will stand with you."

The United States' policy is to promote democratic movements and

institutions in every nation and culture "with the ultimate goal of ending tyranny in our world," he said.

"This is not primarily the task of arms, though we will defend ourselves and our friends by force when necessary," the president said.

The spread of freedom and liberty are the oldest ideals of America, Bush said. "Now it is the urgent requirement of our nation's security, and the calling of our time."

After the inauguration, Bush joined congressional leaders and other dignitaries at a Capitol luncheon of scalloped crab and lobster and roasted quail.

"I'm looking forward to putting my heart and soul into this job for four more years," he said, making no mention of the legislative battles ahead over taxes, expanding immigration laws, Social Security, the burgeoning budget deficit, judges, and more.

"We're ready to go to work," replied Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., chairman of the congressional inaugural committee.

Eager to begin, the GOP-controlled Senate convened at mid-afternoon and confirmed Mike Johanns as secretary of agriculture and Margaret Spellings as secretary of education, the first of Bush's nine new second-term Cabinet officers to win approval.



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Palestinian security forces to deploy along Gaza border



Ariel Schall/Associated Press

With a part of Gaza City in the background, an Israeli soldier stands on top of a military vehicle near Kibbutz Mefalsim 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 rocket fire and other attacks on Israeli towns.

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

BY LARA SUKHIAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

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 Palestinians' security control in their areas of Gaza and the West Bank — the situation before fighting broke out with Israel in

2000, the Palestinian Foreign minister said on Thursday.

Foreign Minister Nabil Shaath made the assessment after Israel and the Palestinians resumed security coordination, agreeing on a Palestinian plan aimed at preventing Gaza rockets from being into Israel.

Palestinian officials said approximately 1,000 police would be positioned, starting today, in the areas of northern Gaza where militants have fired dozens of rockets at Israeli communities just beyond the fence. Israeli Defense Minister Shaul Mofaz approved the deployment.

However, sporadic violence persisted — two 13-year-old Palestinians were killed in separate clashes with the Israeli military.

Maj. Gen. Moussa Arafat, a

Palestinian security chief, outlined the deployment to the Associated Press. "In the first stage, it will be in the north, and then we will move into the south," he said. Arafat presented the plan to his Israeli counterpart in a late-night meeting on Wednesday, signaling renewal of security cooperation.

The prospect of Palestinian police taking action to rein in militants quelled calls in Israel for immediate military action to stop the rocket fire.

A period of calm could lead to peace negotiations, starting with coordination of Israel's planned pullout from Gaza in the summer — but renewed violence would likely trigger an Israeli military offensive, already approved by Israeli leaders.

WORLD

U.S. troops to pull out of tsunami relief

BANDA ACEH, Indonesia (AP) — The U.S. military — the largest group helping tsunami survivors — will immediately start withdrawing troops from the relief efforts to feed and house more than 1 million refugees, the U.S. Pacific commander said Thursday.

Aid organizations responded to the announcement by Adm. Thomas Fargo by pledging to shoulder a greater share of the burden to aid tsunami survivors.

U.S. warships and helicopters "played a crucial role ... they're still playing that role," said Rob Holden, who heads a health-assessment team from the United Nations, the U.S. military, and other groups. "What we're trying to do ... is 'civilianize' the humanitarian operations because we're aware that we won't have military assets forever."

Speaking in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, Fargo said the U.S. military "will start right now transferring functions to the appropriate host nations and international organizations."

Fargo noted that the humanitarian missions in Indonesia, India, Sri Lanka, Thailand, and other countries affected by the Dec. 26 tsunami have moved from the "immediate relief phase ... toward rehabilitation and reconstruction."

The admiral suggested the withdrawal of the 15,000 American troops would be completed within 60 days, apparently meeting requests by Indonesian officials that foreign troops leave Aceh province on Sumatra island by the end of March.

Malaysian Defense Minister Najib Razak said Fargo told him the United States would scale down its Aceh relief operations by the end of February.

At a news conference, Fargo said the U.S. military would "respond to specific requests of host nations," adding that Washington "is committed to what clearly will be a long-term recovery effort."

About 1,000 Singaporean soldiers dispatched for relief efforts will begin pulling out Friday, a Singaporean military official said.

The withdrawal of foreign forces comes as the official death toll continues to climb. Almost four weeks after the disaster, reported deaths by government agencies in the affected countries range from nearly 158,000 to more than 221,000.

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OPINIONS

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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 president: a time to wipe the slate clean, to pocket past victories, forgive old errors, and move on. President Bush himself embraced such a vision, from one perspective, when he said last week that he saw no need to hold any senior officials accountable for what critics view as first-term misjudgments about Iraq. "We had an accountability moment, and that's called the 2004 election," he told interviewers from the *Washington Post*. Bush's political opponents like to imagine a fresh start from a different perspective. The president, they say, has a chance to be what (in their view) he failed to be the first time around: a uniter, an alliance-builder, a deficit hawk, a Middle East dove.

Both of these perspectives are infused with a fair dose of wishful thinking. We, too, would like to see Bush alter his tone in numerous spheres and change course on numerous policies. But it doesn't seem likely that the freshly re-elected president will deviate sharply from what, to his mind, seems to have been working pretty well. By the same token, Bush may wish that the election had ended any second-guessing of his first-term decisions. But the reckoning will continue, not because we or anyone else have a different idea of accountability (though we assuredly do), but because the consequences of his first-term decisions are bound to inform and define his second term.

Nowhere is this more true than in Iraq. Bush took an enormous gamble in 2003; we agreed that U.S. security justified the risk but felt that the president did not invest the forethought or resources commensurate with the gamble. Now he remains, appropriately, committed to seeing it through: to sticking with Iraqis who are seeking to make democracy work and to helping them as they struggle to establish new institutions and train a new army. Though the United States is capable of doing more than one job at a time, Bush's ability to meet other foreign-policy challenges — from China to Darfur, from AIDS in Africa to democracy in Latin America — will be shaped by U.S. progress, or lack of progress, in Iraq.

First-term decisions constrain Bush in domestic policy as well. He is not responsible for the vast, long-term fiscal challenges presented by the aging of the baby-boom generation, the explosion of health-care costs, the decline in national-savings

rates, and the corresponding rise in U.S. debt to foreigners. But he is responsible, aided and abetted by Congress, for the long-term reduction in tax revenue, especially from the upper classes, that if not reversed will limit the available options to respond to these challenges. To the extent that the resulting constraints force a reduction in government spending, Bush probably will not object, though poor Americans may pay the highest price. But the disappearance of the surplus, which the president helped engineer in his first term, also makes entitlement reforms more difficult, thus complicating one of his chief second-term goals.

Bush faces other limitations, too, some stemming from his first-term performance, others inevitable in a second-term presidency. His own party, with its success no longer tied to his re-election, already is proving more fractious: fiscal conservatives bemoaning the deficit more loudly, social conservatives complaining more insistently about the president's lukewarm support for a constitutional amendment banning gay marriage. It can't be entirely a good sign when a leading House Republican proclaims your Social Security proposal "a dead horse" before it has even been formulated. Many Democrats, meanwhile, feeling that Bush rolled them in the first term, are in no mood to compromise this time around. And only 52 percent of Americans approve of the president's performance overall, according to the latest *Post-ABC News* poll; Bill Clinton and Ronald Reagan enjoyed better than 60 percent support as they began their second terms.

Perhaps the only safe prediction is that Bush's second term, like the first, will be shaped by events that are unexpected. The one we now all know to fear is another attack, perhaps more catastrophic than 9/11; the president is right to make prevention of and defense against such an attack his first priority. As to other unforeseen perils, all we can do is join with other Americans in wishing for Bush the strength, wisdom, and humility that he will need to face them. After all, if Inauguration Day cannot deliver to the president a clean slate, it can be the occasion for all Americans, blue-staters and red-staters alike, to wish him and the country success in the coming four years.

This editorial appeared in the *Washington Post*.

Iraq revisited

On Jan. 30, history will be made in Iraq. After years of rampant corruption, thievery, and barbarity perpetuated by the ruling Baath Party, the citizens of that country will go to the voting booths and choose their leaders. In this country, rotten with the culture of instant celebrity and irony (see: any show on VH1), the disdainful reaction symptomatic of liberal elitism is perhaps best exemplified by Joe Lockhart, former spokesman for John Kerry, who sneered that the current Prime Minister Ayad Allawi is simply a "puppet of the United States."

Never mind that Allawi is risking his own life to bring just rule to a ravaged people, asking little compensation in return except perhaps the support of prominent American politicians and their press secretaries. Note to future Democratic candidates: Condescension and pessimism are not platforms, and, as such, fail to translate into electoral success.

But because several of the writers whose craft fills this page are still plying misinformation with respect to the rationales behind the war, let's do a brief exposure of Liberals' Favorite Myths Regarding Iraq:

• The lack of WMD: That we are even having to examine this is laughable, but it is a paean to the power of the liberal media, not to mention opportunistic Democrats guilty of hypocrisy, that George W. Bush shoulders the blame for this. Let this be clear: The countries opposing our military action did not do so because they believed Saddam was not in possession of WMD. Rather, virtually all pre-war intelligence conceded that Saddam did indeed have these weapons, and not even the French disputed this conclusion — the disagreement was merely in how to remove these weapons from his possession. No less a Democrat than Bill Clinton warned, in 1998, "The community of nations may see more and more of the very kind of threat Iraq poses now: A rogue state with weapons of mass destruction, ready to use them or provide them to terrorists."

A corollary to this myth is that the Bush administration overstated intelligence in its zeal to topple Saddam. Those who still propound this theory (including the corpulent windbag Teddy "this war was cooked up in Texas" Kennedy) doggedly ignore the David Kay testimony to Congress, in which Kay, head of the Iraq Survey Group, explicitly stated: "I actually think the intelligence community owes the president [an apology] rather than the president owing [one] to the American people."

Was there an intelligence error? Certainly. Is it a partisan issue? Utter nonsense.

• There was no Saddam/Al Qaeda connection: This myth, irresponsibly propagated by both the *New York Times* (June 17, "Panel Finds No Qaeda-Iraq Tie") and the *Washington Post* (June 17, "Al Qaeda-Hussein Link Dismissed"), is certainly true when the link is strictly defined as an "operational relationship" in coordinating terrorist attacks on America, as the 9/11 commission reported. What the commission also discovered, but the media chose to ignore, was that Saddam and Al Qaeda were flirting heavily with each other throughout the late 1990s.

The report states that in 1997, Osama bin Laden "sent out a number of feelers to the Iraqi regime, offering some cooperation" and that in July 1998, "an Iraqi delegation traveled to Afghanistan to meet first with the Taliban and then with bin Laden" (p. 66). As a result of that meeting and others in 1999, Iraqi officials "offered bin Laden a safe haven in Iraq" (p. 66), but he declined, choosing to stay in Afghanistan. In February 1999, the CIA proposed sending U-2 surveillance flights over bin Laden's training bases in Afghanistan, a proposition that was nixed by Clinton counterterrorism chief Richard Clarke. Clarke's reasoning? He feared that bin Laden would be tipped off about an impending bombing campaign, and as a result, "old wily Osama will likely boogie to Baghdad" (p. 134).

Or liberals can hear the truth from a member of their own party. In response to Dick Cheney's outrage over the *Times* and *Post* headlines cited above, the commission's Democratic vice-chairman, Lee Hamilton, said, "The vice president is saying, I think, that there were connections between Al Qaeda and Saddam Hussein's government. We don't disagree with that."

So liberals, perhaps it's time to trade outrage at the Cowboy-in-Chief in favor of hope for the Jan. 30 election. The Iraqi people would appreciate your support, not your disdain. ■



ROBERT SCHNEIDER

Abbas unfairly gets bad rap from the beginning

Cartoons published in local papers depicting new Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas are in poor taste. Abbas had not yet been sworn in, and he is already being discredited.

The Jewish Virtual Library describes Abbas as "one of the leading Palestinian figures devoted to the search for a peaceful solution to the Palestinian-Israeli conflict. He advocated negotiations with Israelis and initiated a dialogue with Jewish and pacifist movements in the 1970s. He led negotiations with Matiyahu Peled that resulted in the announcement of 'principles of peace' based on a two-state-solution in January 1977. ... His long contacts with Israeli leftists won him a reputation as a PLO dove, and he headed the Palestinian negotiating team to the secret Oslo talks. It was Abbas who signed the 1993 peace accord with Israel on Sept. 13, 1993, on behalf of PLO ...

"Together with his Israeli counterpart, Yossi Beilin, Abbas drafted a controversial 'Framework for the Conclusion of a Final Status Agreement Between Israel and the PLO' in October 1995."

Unlike some of his Israeli counterparts, Abbas has not committed, nor conspired to commit terrorism, nor has he been indicted on terrorism charges. The same cannot be said of past Israeli Prime Ministers Menachem Begin, Itzhak Shamir, or the current Prince of Peace, Ariel Sharon.

Under Begin's command, the underground terrorist group Irgun blew up the King David Hotel in 1946 in Jerusalem, killing 91 Arabs, Britons, and Jews. Also under his leadership, 100 Palestinian men and women were massacred in April 1948 in the town of Deir Yassin — an incident that accelerated the Arab exodus from Palestine on the eve of the founding of Israel.

Prime Minister Itzhak Yezensky (later Shamir) orchestrated the assassination of moderate Lord Moyne, the British minister responsible for the Middle East. Lord Moyne favored a compassionate policy toward the Arab indigenous population. Consequently, two members of the Stern Gang went to Cairo and murdered Lord Moyne on Nov. 6, 1944. They were caught and hanged in Cairo on March 23, 1945. As part of the settlement between Israel and Egypt 30 years later, the remains of the two assassins were exhumed and buried in Jerusalem.

In May 1948, the U.N. secretary-general appointed Count Bernadotte as the mediator between the Palestinians and Jews. On June 11 of that year, Bernadotte established a cease-fire between the two groups and proposed that Jews receive Galilee and Palestinians receive Negev, with Jerusalem becoming an international city. On Sept. 17, 1948, Count Bernadotte, who was always unarmed and demanded the same of his bodyguards, was murdered in cold blood, also under the direction of Shamir.

If we are to parody a politician for his hypocrisy and blatant disregard for human life, international justice, and U.N. resolutions, it should be Sharon. While chumming up to the Bush administration, he continues the occupation of the West Bank against U.N. resolutions, builds the Wall of Partition against the International Court of Justice in the Hague, and refuses to dismantle the illegal settlements built on Palestinian territories, all while 2 million Palestinian refugees continue to live in camps in squalor, as they have since 1948.

Pat Hitchon
UI employee

LETTERS

Anti-sweatshop tactics hypocritical, ineffectual

How ironic: The Jan. 20 *DI* editorial, discussing underage drinking, states: "[The minimum age of 21 for possessing alcohol] is the law in Iowa and in every other state, whether it should be or not; and those who choose to break that law don't have much basis to complain when they are punished for it." Directly beneath this editorial was a guest opinion that glorified Students Against Sweatshops.

Will there be an upcoming editorial castigating this "squeaky wheel" for breaking UI regulations? I look forward to the day that the *DI* starts challenging the efforts of the Students Against Sweatshops to speak on behalf of — and dictate policy for — students who overwhelmingly don't care about sweatshop labor. Or only care so much as to say sweatshops are "bad" but not avoid sweatshop labor in their purchases. I would bet that 99 percent of UI students — including some members of the anti-sweatshop group — drink Coca-Cola, wear Nike products, use illegal drugs (marijuana certainly isn't grown by 40-hour per week workers who have retirement plans and full dental), or otherwise support sweatshop labor by the purchase of such products.

I suggest that the university increase punishments for breaking its regulations (as is encouraged by the underage-drinking editorial) and that the anti-sweatshop group pursue its ends through rational discourse instead of attention-grabbing stunts and other tactics that are reminiscent of the Bible-Nazis, who are also irritating but largely ignored.

Brad Rehak
UI student



Nick Loomis/The
Daily Iowan

Students Against Sweatshops distributed balloons and fliers throughout campus early Tuesday morning to protest the UI's contract with Coca-Cola. The university was not amused, and the Office of Student Life demanded that the materials be removed.

UI should rebuke Coca-Cola, not sweatshop protesters

I am writing in regard to the response of the UI to the actions this week by Students Against Sweatshops. It seems absurd to me that people would be more upset with the group for decorating the Pentacrest with balloons and information without permission (which the members most likely would not have received had they asked in the first place) than they would be over the horrifying truth of

the actions of our business partners such as Coca-Cola.

Our anger and frustration should be focused on the fact that our money and name support many companies that are known human-rights abusers and are unjustifiably irresponsible toward the environment. I would like to encourage all students, staff, and community members to express their concern over this issue. We have a right and responsibility to be angry. We need an Ethical Purchasing Code now.

Julia Slocum
UI student

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ON THE SPOT

What would be your ideal destination to escape winter in Iowa?



"I like the Iowa winter; I like the snow."

Samantha Dorr
UI senior



"Hawaii!"

Molly Rickert
UI senior



"Florida."

Stephanie Klett
UI sophomore



"Home to San Diego or Miami."

Frank Thomas
UI sophomore

ARTS

CALENDAR-WORTHY

"KNOW THE SCORE LIVE" features host Joan Kjaer discussing Jack Kerouac's *On the Road* with UI Museum of Art Director Howard Collinson, Associate Professor Rob Latham, and former Iowa Poet Laureate Marvin Bell. The show is broadcast from the Museum of Art on KSUI (91.7 FM) at 5 p.m.

Farming out a history



Publicity Photo

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: Today through Jan. 23, 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-\$22

BY AUDRA BEALS

THE DAILY IOWAN

Maybe he's telling the truth. Maybe not.

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

Tonight is opening night for this Michael Healey play about storytelling and the truth 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.

Injuries from World War II have left 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 Kristin Horton said.

It becomes evident that there is some kind of secret, and the truth behind this story is questioned.

"[The play] has lots of humor but there's this sense of mystery at its core," Horton said.

Ron Clark, Riverside's co-artistic director, is one of the three actors in the production.

The cast also includes Christopher Merrill and Steven Burge.

Loosely based on actual events, *The Drawer Boy* was inspired by preparations for a play about farm life by actors from Toronto's Theatre Passe Muraille, Merrill said.

In 1999, the play received four Dora Awards, Canada's most prestigious theater awards, including Outstanding New Play and Outstanding Production of a Play by the Theatre Passe Muraille.

E-mail/DI reporter Audra Beals at: audra-beals@uiowa.edu

Music landmark Yacht Club is 2

CONCERT

Dave Zollo and the Body Electric and the Jensen Connection

When: 9 p.m. Saturday
Where: Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
Admission: \$5

BY ARNA WILKINSON

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St., will celebrate its second anniversary on Saturday with a show featuring local roots-rocker Dave Zollo and the Body Electric.

Since 2003, the subterranean music club has stayed true to its reputation as a bastion of the local music community. Originally opened in the mid-80s, the club was a magnet for blues and rock musicians until it closed in 1995. After eight dormant years, the Yacht Club was brought back to life by UI alum and owner Scott Kading, who was fueled

by memories of shows he had seen there as a student.

Surrounded now by shining wooden tables and stone walls, Kading is pleased with how the past has merged with the present.

"We wanted to keep that trademark blues-club atmosphere by keeping it as nice, clean, and dark as possible," he said. "It has been fun watching the place get its legs and grow."

The aesthetic may not have changed much, but in the past two years, he said, the club has evolved from a blues niche to encompassing an eclectic mix of Iowa musicians. His highlight shows of 2004 include blues slide guitarist Joe Price, reggae group Public Property, and funk band Euforquestra.

Kading has also enjoyed watching new bands thrive. Jensen Connection, the opening band for the upcoming second anniversary show, was formed during Wednesday night jam sessions at the club.

Jensen Connection member Ryan Casteel said the sessions

were a good crutch for band as the members experimented with different musicians and got used to being on stage.

"We just kind of grew into it," he said. "The Yacht Club has become a place that is like home."

There are seasoned musicians who continue to return, remembering when the stage was in the middle of the floor. Zollo's first band, High and Lonesome, played frequently at the original Yacht Club. The intimacy of the performance space draws him back.

"I'm a firm believer that music is a shared experience, especially with roots rock," he said. "The proximity of the audience is important because the band feeds off the energy and vice versa."

He will return again on Saturday to grace the stage with his knee-shaking, blues-country-rock infusion as an homage to the phoenix-esque rising of a historical venue in the Iowa City music scene.

E-mail/DI reporter Arna Wilkinson at: arna-wilkinson@uiowa.edu

Publicity Photo

Celebrating two years of great music with a night of great music, the Yacht Club will showcase Dave Zollo and the Body Electric and the Jensen Connection



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NEWS

Yushchenko inauguration to cap remarkable saga

Yushchenko won the court-ordered rerun balloting by approximately 8 percentage points

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 cleared the last of a series of legal obstacles that had arisen since the Dec. 26 election, including an appeal filed in the Supreme Court by loser Viktor Yanukovich.

Yanukovich, 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. 24.

On state television, Yanukovich 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, arose after the Nov. 21 election in which Yanukovich was declared the winner. The Supreme Court annulled that result because of widespread fraud, and Yushchenko won the Dec. 26 court-ordered rerun balloting by approximately 8 percentage points.

As Yanukovich's chances of overturning the results appeared to weaken in recent days, his supporters set up tent camps in several cities in eastern Ukraine,

echoes of the once-enormous pro-Yushchenko camp in downtown Kiev.

Yanukovich on Thursday called for the camps to be taken down. But state television broadcasts from several of the cities indicated that crowds of his supporters were sizable, underlining the polarization Yushchenko faces as president.

Outgoing President Leonid Kuchma also congratulated Yushchenko, according to his office. Kuchma, whose decade in power was marked by allegations of corruption and pressure against opposition forces and journalists, had favored Yanukovich as his successor.

During the campaign, Yushchenko was poisoned with a nearly lethal amount of dioxin that scarred his face and left him with gastrointestinal 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.

Yushchenko's spokeswoman Irina Herashenko said the visit to Moscow would be followed a



Sergel Chuzavkov/Associated Press

A Ukrainian woman reads a newspaper with the results of December's re-vote during a break in hearings 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.

day later by a trip to Strasbourg, France, to address the Parliamentary Assembly of the Council

of Europe. He plans to speak at the European Parliament on Jan. 27. The Western European

swing will also take Yushchenko to the international economic forum in Davos, Switzerland.

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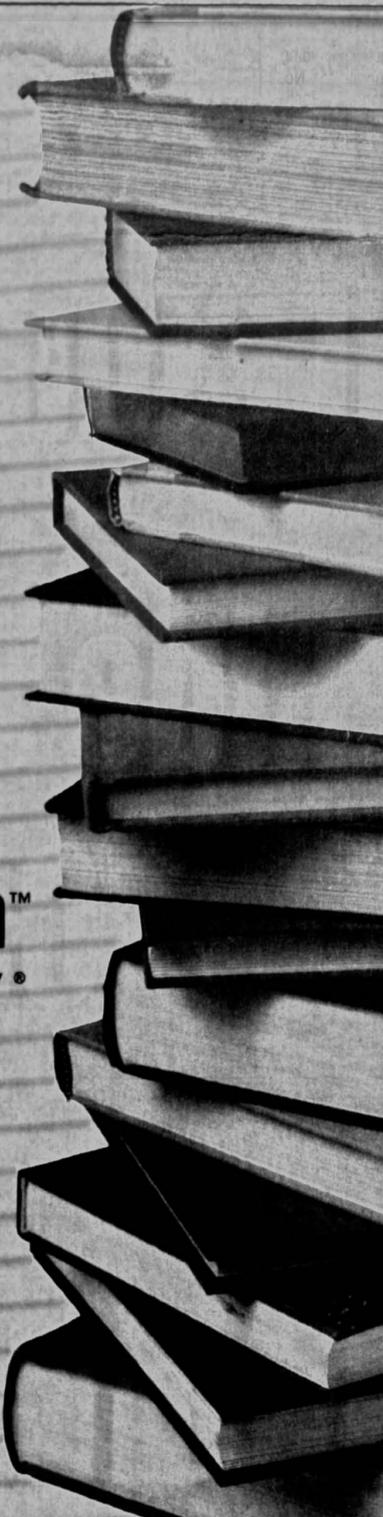
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Yao Ming

ALL-STAR

Yao leads Shaq in NBA All-Star balloting

NEW YORK (AP) — Yao Ming leads Shaquille O'Neal by more than 50,000 votes in the race for the No. 1 overall spot in the final days of NBA All-Star balloting.

With voting closing Sunday, Houston Rockets center Yao had 2,153,039 votes to lead the Western Conference, while the Miami Heat's O'Neal topped the Eastern Conference with 2,099,201.

The closest race for a starting spot through Thursday was for the second forward spot in the East. New Jersey's Vince Carter had 1,505,169 votes, followed by Orlando's Grant Hill with 1,273,846, and Indiana's Jermaine O'Neal with 1,167,698.

INELIGIBLE

Texas loses leading scorer to academics

AUSTIN — (AP) Sophomore forward P.J. Tucker, the leading scorer and rebounder for No. 15 Texas, is academically ineligible and will miss the rest of the season, the school announced Thursday.

Tucker, averaging 13.7 points and eight rebounds a game, will stay in school and be allowed to practice but is not eligible for competition.

Texas (14-3) plays at No. 18 Oklahoma (14-2) on Saturday.

"I'm really disappointed that I'm going to have to miss the remainder of the season," Tucker said. "I feel like I've let a lot of people down, including myself. I'll spend the spring and summer focusing on my academics so that I can return to the team next fall."

A team spokesman also said starting freshman center LaMarcus Aldridge remains out indefinitely with a hip injury.

STOLEN

6 S. Carolina players charged with theft

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Six current and former South Carolina football players were charged Thursday with stealing \$18,000 worth of equipment from Williams-Brice Stadium in November 2004.

The university said laptop computers, video equipment, and framed photographs were stolen from the South Carolina locker room area on Nov. 22, shortly after the Gamecocks were told they would not go to a bowl as punishment for an on-field brawl with Clemson.

TRIVIA

Do you know the answer?

Q: Which university's stadium is nicknamed "The Big House"?

CHECK YOUR ANSWER WITH THE CORRECT ONE, 2B

ALMOST ...

Iowa brought the heat, nearly dethroning Illinois of its No. 1 spot, forcing overtime and surprising fans in a game many thought would be a blowout



Robin Scholz/Associated Press

Illinois' Luther Head beats Iowa's Adam Haluska to a loose ball during second-half action in Champaign on Thursday. No. 1 Illinois won, 73-68, in overtime.

NO. 1 ILLINOIS 73, NO. 24 IOWA 68, OT

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (AP) — Luther Head scored 25 points, including a driving lay-up with 40 seconds remaining in overtime that sealed No. 1 Illinois' 73-68 win over Iowa (No. 24 ESPN/USA Today; No. 23 AP) on Thursday night.

Head also grabbed six rebounds and had six steals as Illinois (19-0, 5-0 Big Ten) overcame its worst shooting night of the season and a late Iowa comeback. The Hawkeyes (13-4, 1-3) battled back from a 13-point deficit early in the second half and outscored Illinois 7-1 in the final 1:06 to force the extra period.

Greg Brunner's drive to the hoop tied the score at 65-65 with 3.8 seconds remaining; it came after Dee Brown missed one of two free throws for the Illini. Brunner finished with 16 points and 11 rebounds.

The Illini hit only 33 percent from the field, going 22-for-67 and 6-of-28 from 3-point range. Only Head had anything resembling a good night from the floor, hitting 8-of-18.

But the Illini did control the glass, especially on the offensive end where they held an 18-9 advantage.

Illinois led 34-25 at halftime and appeared to be ready to blow the Hawkeyes out after Head's 3-pointer

STATS

Team comparisons from the field:

	IOWA	ILLINOIS
FGA	27-61 (.443)	22-68 (.324)
3PT	8-17 (.471)	6-27 (.222)
FT	6-12 (.500)	23-31 (.742)
FOULS	26	13

QUARTER BREAKDOWN

	1	2	OT	T
Iowa	25	10	3	68
Illinois	34	31	8	73

made the score 47-34 with 14:41 to go. Head waved to encourage the crowd after the basket, but Iowa responded.

The Hawkeyes reeled off 10-straight points and went on an 18-4 run, tying the game 52-52 on Erik Hansen's jumper with 9:16 to go.

But Head quickly dropped a 3-pointer and the Illini were ahead until Brunner's lay-up tied the score.

Brown was the only other Illini player to score in double-figures with 12. Big men James Augustine and Roger Powell Jr. were dreadful from the floor, going a

combined 3-for-21.

They had more success from the free-throw line and wound up with nine points each.

Pierre Pierce led Iowa with 22 points, but missed a 3-pointer that would have tied the game with 5.6 seconds left in overtime. The Hawkeyes also finished the game without Hansen and guard Adam Haluska, both of whom fouled out.

Illinois played much of the second half with either Brown or backcourt-mate Deron Williams on the bench in foul trouble, leaving Head to carry much of the offensive load. But Brown and Williams were on the floor at the end, with Brown's two free throws providing Illinois' final points.

Illinois' strategy early was to get the ball inside to Augustine and Powell. But their cold shooting forced the Illini to change strategy, and Head started hitting from the outside.

With the score tied 14-14, Head hit a 3-pointer touching off a run of 12-straight points from the junior from Chicago. Jack Ingram's 3-pointer finished off a 15-4 run that gave the Illini a 29-18 lead with 3 minutes left in the half.



Robin Scholz/Associated Press

Illinois' Dee Brown reacts after making the free throw that put the game out of reach in overtime action in Champaign on Thursday.

Being an underdog is extra motivation for Pittsburgh

BY DAVE GOLDBERG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Pittsburgh Steelers got some extra motivation when odds were released for the AFC championship game: They were 3-point underdogs to New England despite having the NFL's best record, despite being at home, and despite having beaten the Patriots.

Some were surprised by the perceived slight, given that Pittsburgh carries a

15-game winning streak into Sunday.

The Steelers love it, though. What's better than being able to trot the old "We get no respect" line?

In other words, no one wants to be the favorite.

"They deserve it," Pittsburgh cornerback Chad Scott says. "They're the champions. They played very well against the Colts, and we just barely beat the Jets. That's why they're favored."

True, though the odds seem to ignore the Steelers' 34-20 victory over the Patriots on Oct. 31.

Then again, the Patriots played that game without Corey Dillon, who ran for 144 yards against Indianapolis last weekend.

This is the first time the visiting team is favored in the AFC title game since the 1997 season, when

Denver was favored by 2½ at Pittsburgh.

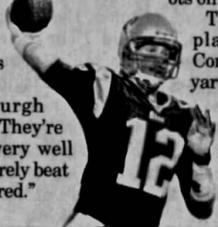
The Broncos won 24-21 and went on to win the Super Bowl.

Minnesota was a 2-point road favorite against the New York Giants four years ago in the NFC, and that didn't work very well: The Giants won 41-0.

In Patriots-Steelers, the spread reflects the quarterbacks.

Tom Brady has been the Super Bowl

SEE **PLAYOFF PICKS**, PAGE 4B



SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

TRIVIA ANSWER

The University of Michigan

IOWA, ILLINOIS

No. 1 Illinois 73, No. 23 Iowa 68 OT			
Haluska	5-12	0-2	12
Brunner	6-12	4-5	16
Hansen	2-6	0-0	4
Homer	3-8	0-0	8
Pierce	9-20	2-4	22
Thompson	1-1	0-0	2
Thomas	0-1	0-1	0
Reed	1-1	0-0	3
Henderson	0-0	0-0	0
Totals	27-61	6-12	68

Illinois (19-0 5-0)			
Head	9-18	5-7	25
Powell Jr	2-15	5-6	9
Augustine	1-6	7-8	9
Williams	2-5	0-2	4
Brown	3-9	5-6	12
McBride	0-3	0-0	0
Carler	0-0	0-0	0
Smith	3-5	0-0	6
Ingram	3-6	1-2	8
Totals	22-67	23-31	73

Halftime—Leader Illinois 34-25.
3-point goals—Iowa 8-18 (Homer 3-6, Haluska 2-4, Pierce 2-6, Reed 1-1, Brunner 0-1), Illinois 6-28 (Head 4-13, Ingram 1-1, Brown 1-6, Smith 0-1, Williams 0-1, McBride 0-3, Powell Jr 0-3).
Fouled out—Hansen, Haluska, Rebounds—Iowa 38 (Brunner 11), Illinois 46 (Augustine 14).
Assists—Iowa 13 (Pierce 5), Illinois 12 (Williams 8).
Total fouls—Iowa 25, Illinois 13. A—16,618.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

By The Associated Press			
All Times CST			
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct GB
Boston	18	20	.474 —
Philadelphia	18	20	.474 —
New York	17	21	.447 1
Toronto	17	23	.425 2
New Jersey	14	24	.368 4
Southwest	W	L	Pct GB
Miami	29	11	.725 —
Washington	22	15	.595 5 1/2
Orlando	21	17	.553 7
Charlotte	8	27	.229 18 1/2
Atlanta	7	29	.194 20
Central	W	L	Pct GB
Cleveland	23	15	.606 —
Detroit	23	15	.606 —
Indiana	19	18	.514 3 1/2
Chicago	17	19	.472 5
Milwaukee	13	24	.351 9 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Southwest	W	L	Pct GB
San Antonio	32	9	.780 —
Dallas	25	12	.676 5
Memphis	22	18	.550 9 1/2
Houston	21	19	.525 10 1/2
New Orleans	6	32	.158 24 1/2
Northwest	W	L	Pct GB
Seattle	27	10	.730 —
Minnesota	19	19	.500 8 1/2
Denver	16	22	.421 11 1/2
Portland	15	23	.395 12 1/2
Utah	14	26	.350 14 1/2
Pacific	W	L	Pct GB
Phoenix	31	9	.775 —
Sacramento	27	11	.711 3
L.A. Lakers	21	16	.568 8 1/2
L.A. Clippers	18	21	.462 12 1/2
Golden State	12	27	.306 18 1/2
Thursday's Games			
Houston 108, Orlando 99			
Dallas 99, L.A. Clippers 77			
Sacramento 123, Cleveland 96			
Today's Games			
Toronto at Washington, 6 p.m.			
Dallas at Charlotte, 6 p.m.			
Houston at New York, 6:30 p.m.			
Boston at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.			

Indiana at Miami, 7 p.m.	
Atlanta at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.	
Detroit at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.	
Memphis at Denver, 9:30 p.m.	
San Antonio at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.	
Minnesota at Seattle, 9:30 p.m.	
Golden State at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.	
Saturday's Games	
Boston at Atlanta, 6 p.m.	
Philadelphia at Orlando, 6 p.m.	
Chicago at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.	
Washington at Indiana, 7 p.m.	
L.A. Clippers at New Orleans, 7 p.m.	
Memphis at Utah, 8 p.m.	
Minnesota at Portland, 9 p.m.	
Cleveland at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.	
Sunday's Games	
Charlotte at Toronto, Noon	
Denver at Dallas, Noon	
Milwaukee at New York, 2 p.m.	
New Orleans at Miami, 5 p.m.	
New Jersey at Phoenix, 7 p.m.	
Utah at Seattle, 8 p.m.	
San Antonio at Sacramento, 8 p.m.	

TOP 25 COLLEGE BASKETBALL	
Men's Scores	
#1 Illinois 73, #23 Iowa 68, OT	
#3 Stanford 73, #11 Gonzaga 70	
#13 Arizona 73, Oregon 65	
Duquesne 85, #25 Marquette 72	
Women's Scores	
#2 LSU 91, Arkansas 45	
#3 Ohio State 52, Indiana 30	
#5 Stanford 100, #25 UCLA 75	
#8 Rutgers 74, Providence 40	
#7 Tennessee 81, Auburn 71	
Florida State 79, #9 North Carolina 73, OT	
#12 Minnesota 73, Michigan 49	
#14 Boston College 76, West Virginia 75	
#15 Maryland 63, Virginia 60	
Mississippi 66, #17 Vanderbilt 60	
#23 Virginia Tech 81, Clemson 66	
Penn State 77, #24 Purdue 54	

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press
American League
ANAHEIM ANGELS—Named Bryn Smith pitching coach and Dino Ebel manager of Salt Lake of the PCL. Tom Gembica manager of Arkansas of the Texas League, Tyrone Boykin manager of Rancho Cucamonga of the California League, Tom Kotchman manager of Orem of the Pioneer League and Craig Getrebeck hitting coach for Mesa of the Arizona Fall League.
DETROIT TIGERS—Named Tom Brookens manager of Oneonta of the New York-Penn League.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Agreed to terms with INF Danny Hocking on a minor league contract.
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Agreed to terms with RHP Jeff Niemann on a five-year contract.
National League
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Named Vincent Cassandro director of research for baseball operations.
ATLANTA BRAVES—Agreed to terms with 2B Marcus Giles on a one-year contract.
National Basketball Association
MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES—Signed F John Thomas to a 10-day contract.
National Football League
CHICAGO BEARS—Named Perry Fewell defensive backs coach.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Named Jim Caldwell assistant head coach.
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Named Steve Loney offensive coordinator.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed CB Jonathan Cox, RB Ahmad Galloway, LB Howard Hodges, WR Russell Martin, WR Carl Morris, RB Calvin Murray, C Isaiah Hoss and TE-LS Danny Young to one-year contracts and allocated them to NFL Europe. Signed T Carlos Joseph and WR Willie Quirnie to one-year contracts.

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Women's basketball travels to Purdue

After winning its first 13 games of the season, good for the best start in 17 years, Iowa looks to get another winning streak going this weekend. The Hawkeyes (14-3, 3-3), No. 22 in the country, will look for their fourth Big Ten victory on Jan. 23 at West Lafayette, Ind., against the No. 23/24 Purdue Boilermakers (10-6, 3-2). The Boilermakers have lost two games in a row for the first time since December 2001. In Iowa's last contest, on Jan. 16, the Hawks came back from a 17-point deficit against Northwestern to win, 81-76. Senior center Jamie Cavey scored a team-high 29 points, putting her at 999 for her career. She'll be the 21st Hawkeye to reach 1,000 career points. Iowa has 10 games remaining in the Big Ten, which boasts more teams in the top 25 (five) than any other conference in the country.

— by Ted McCarty

Wrestling reunion

A family reunion is in the making on Jan. 23 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Sunday's match between No. 8 Iowa and No. 14 Wisconsin features numerous connections between the two coaching staffs. Both head coaches, Iowa's Jim Zalesky and Wisconsin's Barry Davis, were teammates from 1981-84. The Badgers bring a 7-1-1 record into Carver. "They're a pretty solid team up and down the lineup this year," Iowa coach Jim Zalesky said. "They've been wrestling pretty well. I think he's happy with his team." Davis and Zalesky were two parts in a team that dominated the wrestling world. Davis was a four-time All-American at Iowa and a three-time national champion, and he won a silver medal at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles. He still holds the Iowa records for wins in a season and in a career, taking 46 matches in 1982 and 162 overall. "Sometimes it's hard, but when you step into competition, you realize his job is to get his guys to do the best they can, and my job is to get my guys to do the best they can," Zalesky said. Another set of former Iowa teammates are now assistants at each school. Iowa assistant Troy Steiner and Wisconsin assistant Bart Cheloesvig were teammates from 1989-91. Cheloesvig was a three-time All-American at Iowa. In addition to the teammate connection, Steiner coached at Wisconsin under Davis from 1997-2001. The Hawkeyes look to open the Big Ten season and recover from a tough 26-12 loss to top-ranked

Oklahoma State on Jan. 16 in Stillwater. Iowa won only three matches but lost by just one point at 141 and 149 and two points at 165.

"You learn about some of these guys," Zalesky said. "You learn that they made some mistakes that you shouldn't make, or maybe the crowd got to them or the environment got to them." The Jan. 23 match is set to start at 2 p.m.

— by Nick Richards

Women's gymnastics to host Flames

The Iowa women's gymnastics team will host the University of Illinois-Chicago Flames on Saturday in the North gym of the Field House with competition will begin at 7 p.m. The Hawkeyes will look to improve after a tough loss to the Denver Pioneers last weekend in Colorado. Falls and metal lapses cost the young Hawkeye team crucial points in the beam and floor exercises.

"I was disappointed because we saw glimpses of what the team can and will be," said coach Larissa Libby. "Then they imploded on the beam."

She hopes to see progress and stability in the individual performances this Saturday. "Consistency is definitely the key for our team," she said. "They need to not worry about what the other team does because they can't control that. They have to control individually what they do."

Senior Annie Rue, who suffered a broken foot earlier this season, will attempt to compete in three events for the first time since her injury. Last weekend, she was the top finisher for Iowa on both the vault and the bars.

— by Kristi Pooler

Men's, women's track to travel north

The Iowa men's and women's track teams will travel to the University of Minnesota to compete in the Gold Country Classic on Saturday. Iowa will be one of eight co-ed teams in the indoor meet, which will include Minnesota, Minnesota State-Mankato, Marquette, Minnesota-Duluth, Wisconsin-LaCrosse, Lakehead, and Manitoba. The field events will start at 10:30 a.m., and the track events at 11:55 a.m. Last week, the Hawkeyes opened the 2005 season by hosting the Iowa Open, with the women winning nine events and the men six. Forty Hawkeyes recorded collegiate best performances, and 25 Hawkeyes made their collegiate debuts.

— by Justin Skelnik

IOWA SPORTS

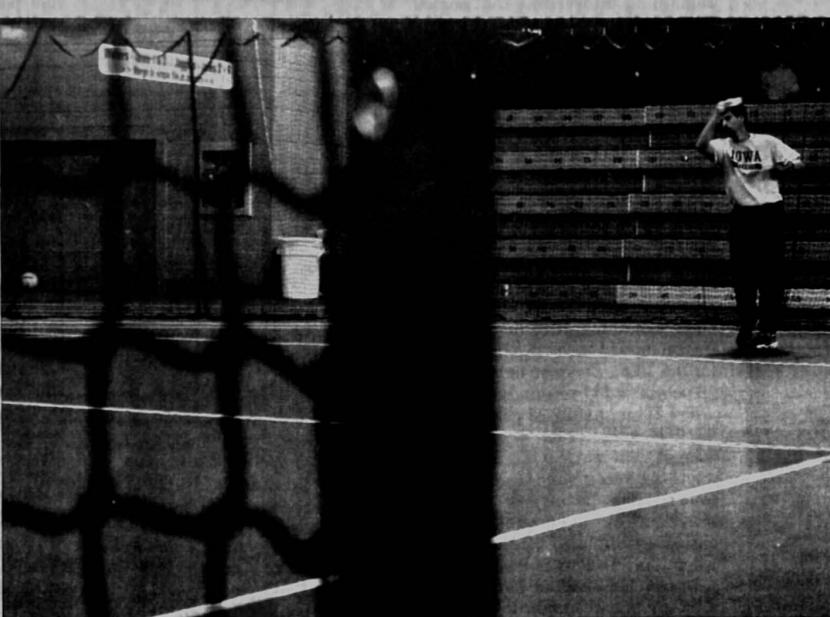
- Today
- Women's swimming hosts Northern Iowa, 5 p.m. in the Field House
 - Women's tennis hosts the Hawkeye Invitational in the Rec Building
- Saturday
- Women's swimming hosts Illinois, 1 p.m. in the Field House
 - Men's swimming at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
 - Men's basketball hosts Purdue, 1:30 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena
 - Women's gymnastics hosts

- Illinois-Chicago, 7 p.m. in the Field House North Gym
 - Men's track at the Golden Country Classic in Minneapolis
 - Women's track at the Minnesota Invitational in Minneapolis
- Jan. 23
- Women's basketball at Purdue, 1:05 p.m.
 - Wrestling hosts Wisconsin, 2 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye
 - Women's tennis hosts the Hawkeye Invitational in the Rec Building

Iowa 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 sum up the 2004 Iowa women's tennis team. The bar has been raised after the youthful squad put together one of the most successful seasons in the program's history. The Hawkeyes posted a 12-8 overall record and 5-5 mark in Big Ten play with four of the six players being freshman. However, change took over during the off-season — senior Deni Alexandrova graduated, junior Chelsea Glynn transferred, and coach Paul Wardlaw accepted the head-coach position with Brown University. Now, Iowa will turn to first-year coach Daryl Greenan to help guide the women to another successful season. "My goal for this team is to top last year's success," he said. "If [the Hawkeyes] continue to improve as individuals and to work together as a team, we will do very well."



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye women's tennis coach Daryl Greenan practices with members of the team on Wednesday. Originally from Ontario, Canada, he recently moved to Iowa from Alabama.

Greenan will inherit a team possessing solid talent throughout the lineup. Sophomore Megan Racette was Big Ten Freshman of the Year last season, and sophomore Hillary Mintz broke the school record for most singles wins by a freshman with 28. The Hawkeyes also return sophomores Anastasia Zhukova and Hilary Tyler. There are some new faces as well in freshmen Jacqueline Lee, Morgan Tuttle, and Milica Veselinovic. Racette, who is currently ranked 103rd in the country, is looking forward to building on last season's success in the Big Ten tourney. "I hope we can build our

confidence from last year and just being able to gain confidence from it so we can go out there and have a good run again," she said. In his first week as coach, Greenan has already noticed the amount of skill found in his lineup. "I am very impressed with the amount of talent these women have," he said. "They are an extremely competitive group as a whole, and I know they have the potential to match or exceed last year's accomplishments. We are one of the youngest teams in the country, but I know returning to the semifinals at the Big Tens and making the tournament is not out of the

question." The Hawkeyes Big Ten and NCAA Tournament aspirations will begin this weekend at the Hawkeye Invite. Iowa will face Iowa State today at 5 p.m. and Northern Illinois on Jan. 23 in the Rec Building. "This weekend will provide us with a starting point for the season," Greenan said. "I am looking forward to seeing how they compete. I will be looking for things we need to work on. We are far from our peak this early in the season, but we will take the experience from this weekend and build on."

E-mail DI reporter Ryan Long at: ryan-long-2@uiowa.edu

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IOWA MEN'S & WOMEN'S SWIMMING

New coach has first divided meet

BY BRYAN BAMONTE
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa swimming program has an intriguing challenge facing it this weekend.

Both the men's and women's teams are competing, with the men traveling to Minneapolis and the women hosting Northern Iowa and Illinois.

However, the program has only one head coach, meaning one team will be short-staffed.

"The staff is spread a little thin this weekend," coach Marc Long said. "However, I think both the team and staff are excited to swim against some great competition."

Long, who has assumed the interim head-coach position for the men's team, is in charge of both programs until he hears otherwise.

The plan is for the program to "combine resources" and allocate all available staff members to what he refers to as "one program."

For the duration of this season, he will have to dole out

responsibility to some of the assistants and choose his spots. He will stay in Iowa City this weekend. The men's team faces "perennial powerhouse" Minnesota — its first opponent after a monthlong hiatus.

Long will be focused on the women's squad, which has matches scheduled this weekend against Northern Iowa and Illinois. Former Iowa swimmer Stacy Simmer will return as the opposing coach today when the Hawkeyes entertain the Panthers.

Saturday's meet with Illinois will serve as a measurement of progress for the Hawkeyes, who were handily defeated a season ago in a dual meet. This year, Long feels his team has a better chance.

"We'll be hoping to hang with the Illini in an exciting meet," he said.

The showdown with the Panthers is set for 5 p.m. today in the Field House; Saturday's match is scheduled for 1 p.m.

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

NHL LOCKOUT

NHL, union end two days of talks without resolution

BY IRA PODELL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

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

Representatives from the NHL and the players' union met for 4½ hours Thursday in Toronto, the second-straight day the sides held discussions in an attempt to end the four-month lockout.

The sides also held a five-hour meeting in Chicago on Wednesday, but they remained divided on the idea of cost certainty, a concept the players' association says is an

unacceptable salary cap.

"We've had two good days of communication," Bill Daly, the NHL's chief legal officer said.

"But we still have very strong philosophical differences. I can't say we're any closer."

Daly said the two-day session was "the best dynamic to date in this process," but the only thing the sides appeared to agree on was that they are still far apart.

"We clearly have some strong differences of opinion," said Ted Saskin, the players' association's senior director.

Talks are expected to resume at some point, but no meeting has been scheduled.

"We just continue to work very hard at trying to satisfy both parties," Daly said.

More than half of the regular season — 671 of 1,230 games through Thursday — has been wiped out so far, plus the All-Star game.

This latest setback again pushes to the forefront the possibility that there will be no hockey played this season.

"We all know time is not an ally," Saskin said. "Our lines of communication are open."

If the season is wiped out, the Stanley Cup wouldn't be awarded for the first time since 1919, when a flu epidemic canceled the final series between Seattle and Montreal.

Saban takes long-term view of Dolphins

BY STEVEN WINE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAVIE, Fla. — New Miami Dolphins coach Nick Saban wants to build a foundation for long-term success rather than trying to rush a turnaround from a 4-12 season.

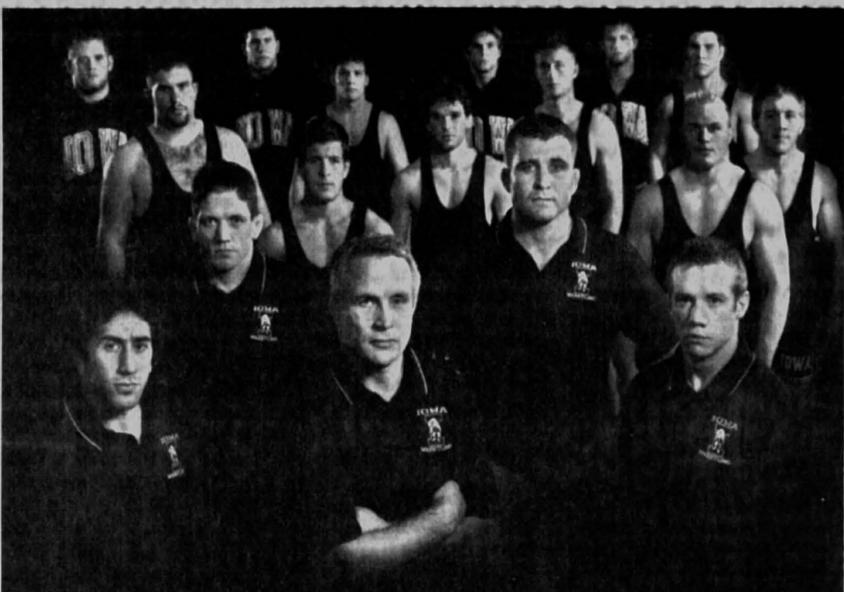
In his first 2½ weeks on job, Saban has focused on assembling a staff, evaluating tapes of last season's Miami games, and preparing to shop for free agents. Assessing college players will take priority next week at the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala.

"There's a lot to do," Saban said Thursday, when he met with reporters for the first time since his introductory news conference. "I feel good about where we're at, where we're going, what we have to do. I don't feel

overwhelmed at all. Do I wish I could get a little more done more quickly? Absolutely. I'm not the most patient guy in the world."

But with a five-year, \$22.5 million contract, the former LSU coach can afford to be patient rebuilding the Dolphins. They're coming off their worst season since the 1960s and their first losing season since 1988.

"I think we have some good players, and I think we have some issues that we have to try to solve," Saban said. "Whether we can do that all in one year ... you've got to look at the big picture. Do you make value decisions that are going to be best long-term for the organization, or do you compromise the future of the organization by making short-term decisions to get better quickly?"



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12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

WHITE NOISE (PG-13)
12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

AVIATOR (PG-13)
12:45, 4:45, 8:45

FAT ALBERT (PG)
12:00, 2:10, 4:20

SPANGLISH (PG-13)
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12:10, 3:20, 6:30, 9:40

RACING STRIPES (PG)
12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

PHANTOM OF THE OPERA (PG-13)
1:00, 4:15, 7:45

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MEET THE FOCKERS (PG-13)
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

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<p>Women's Basketball</p> <p>January 16 Northwestern 27 Michigan</p> <p>February 6 Wisconsin 13 Ohio St. 17 Michigan St. 24 Illinois</p>	<p>Men's & Women's Track & Field</p> <p>January 15 Hawkeye Open</p> <p>February 18 Iowa Open</p>	<p>Men's Gymnastics</p> <p>February 12 Illinois-Chicago 19 Minnesota 26 Nebraska</p>	<p>Women's Tennis</p> <p>January 21 Hawkeye Invitational 23 Hawkeye Invitational 28 Drake 30 Denver</p> <p>March 4 Minnesota 6 Kansas 25 Ohio St.</p>

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SPORTS

COMMENTARY

Clarett will get his chance

BY JIM LITKE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The NFL is full of heartwarming tales about guys who came out of nowhere to make it big. Maurice Clarett's story will not be one of those. He may wind up going late in the draft, but he is not going to sneak 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 occasionally since inside a courtroom or at a rare workout or else rattling out his former program in print and on TV.

But Clarett popped back into the news earlier this week when his name was included on Wednesday's list of underclassmen eligible for the April draft. And if he lets this chance slip the way he has so many others, what Clarett will find is that he's run out of rope.

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

"Whether you go in the first round, the seventh, or walk into training camp a free agent, you're going to get your opportunity. This is his, and I, for one, wish him the best."

Clarett played his last football game more than two years ago, but the lack of college experience — or buzz, for that matter — is hardly his biggest obstacle. Patriot lineman Stephen Neal, breakout Charger tight end Antonio Gates, and Colts wide-out Marcus Pollard, to name just a few, were all late-bloomers who hadn't played even a single down in college.

Neal wrestled, and the other two played hoops, but all patiently wended their way toward the NFL, stepped up when their chances came, and are now reaping the rewards. Whether Clarett has the skill and work ethic to do the same is anybody's guess. But for the measuring that goes on, that's exactly what the draft is — a guessing game.

"Every kid does what he wants to do in terms of showcasing himself — that's his prerogative — and we observe," Smith said. "Then we make our decisions."

"Personally, I think all guys should stay in school. But some individuals have to do what they think is best for their families."

Before drawing the wrong conclusion, understand this is how Smith and his counterparts do business — officially, anyway. Because the league bars a player from entering the draft until he's been out of high school for three years, GMs are supposed to wait for the NFL-approved list of underclassmen, then start studying them as thoroughly as they've been tracking the upperclassmen.

Clarett tried to change that in a much-publicized antitrust case against the NFL and lost on appeal. In the process, he got used as a platform for some unscrupulous actors — remember Jim



Jay LaPrete/Associated Press
Ohio State tailback Maurice Clarett runs to the end zone against Washington State on Sept. 14, 2002, in Columbus, Ohio. The one-time Ohio State running back slipped into the shadows more than two years ago, being glimpsed only occasionally.

Brown calling Clarett selfless and a "pioneer" — and lost more goodwill than most people can afford.

Clarett showed up for the league's scouting combine last February memorably overweight and unprepared. The private workout he staged two months later to dazzle those same scouts was anything but dazzling. In rare interviews since, Clarett has come off both evasive and vindictive, leaving teams to wonder about his conditioning and the company he keeps.

Clarett told *ESPN The Magazine* in November that he would answer all those doubts at next month's combine.

"I'm thinking, 'NFL GMs know college players take money,'" he said, not getting off to a good start. "It was nothing like I stole something. Nothing like I'm running from the law or I'm dragging a girl down the stairs. No domestic violence. No nothing. [But] I got to clear myself up now, because it's affecting the minds of the GMs."

Vince Marrow has been telling people back in Columbus, Ohio, that his now 21-year-old cousin is in "spectacular" shape. "Better than ever," Marrow claimed, because Clarett hasn't taken any hits in a while, and he's been weightlifting and running all the while. Clarett hasn't made himself available for confirmation, but there have been rumored sightings of workouts as far afield as Texas, Florida, and California.

Certainly, few other people back at Ohio State would vouch for him. Clarett's hide-and-seek tales of handouts from boosters have already sent Athletics Director Andy Geiger into early retirement, and the mess is still a long way from being cleaned up.

NCAA investigators have been back there to check out Clarett's blasts more than once, and they may have a satellite office up and running by the time the sanctions are being handed down.



Miles Kennedy/Associated Press
Philadelphia Eagles running back Brian Westbrook carries the ball during the playoff game against the Minnesota Vikings on Jan. 16 in Philadelphia.

Eagles will win with or without T.O.

PLAYOFF PICKS
CONTINUED FROM 1B

MVP in two of his three seasons as New England's starter, while the Steelers' Ben Roethlisberger is a rookie whose two interceptions almost did in his team last week against the Jets.

Yes, Roethlisberger is 14-0, far better than any rookie quarterback ever fared in the league, and he was a unanimous choice for NFL Offensive Rookie of the Year. But "rookie" and "championship" are words that don't mesh. And yes, the Patriots' party line about Pittsburgh is, "We're playing the best team in the league."

Not until proven otherwise.
PATRIOTS, 20-19

Atlanta (plus 5) at Philadelphia

The Eagles demonstrated in their win over Minnesota last week that they don't need Terrell Owens to be effective on offense. That game also showed why Philadelphia lost its third straight NFC title game last season — they didn't have Brian Westbrook, who like Owens is a threat from anywhere on the field.

The Falcons have a guy like that, too.

His name is Michael Vick, and he plays quarterback with his legs as much as with his arm. In fact, he might be the answer to the Eagles' blitzes: They might be able to get by blockers, but Vick is an escape artist like no one else.

Still, no one man can beat Philadelphia by himself. And Donovan McNabb is a pretty good escape artist at QB for the Eagles.

The Eagles probably have the most to fear from their own psyche — those three straight losses have their fans scared. But Philadelphia should win this one, especially if it snows, as is forecast. The Falcons are an indoor team, and indoor teams have trouble in elements (see, Minnesota above).

Unless Vick is even more slippery on slippery footing. Probably not.

EAGLES, 24-13

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NFL COMMENTARY

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 even caught a glimpse of Michael Vick on television knows what the Philadelphia Eagles must do on Jan. 23 to finally get into the Super Bowl.

The Atlanta Falcons need to know something, too, if they plan to be playing in Jacksonville two weeks from now.

That is, as good as Vick is — and there's little doubt he is incredibly good — one player can't win a ring by himself.

If you're searching for evidence, the history of the NFL is littered with it. It took John Elway 15 years to win a Super Bowl, Dan Marino never won one, and Barry Sanders never had a sniff at the big game.

Or you can just ask Vick, who seems to understand he will need every bit of help he can get if the Falcons are to pull a minor upset and win the NFC championship in Philadelphia.

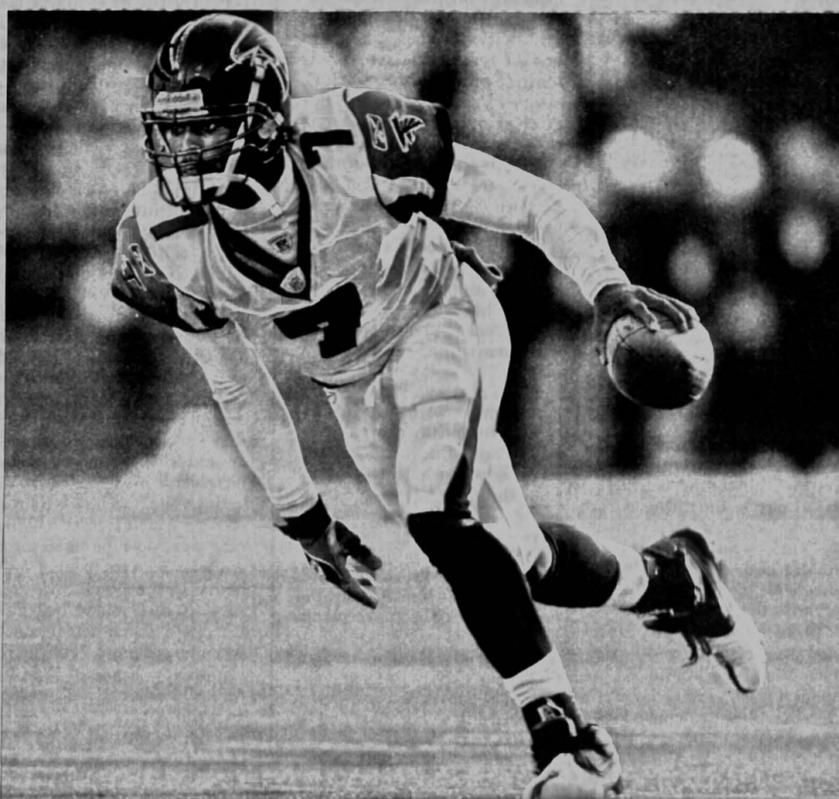
"You know it's going to be a four-quarter football game, and you know we've got to make sure everybody's come to play and when everybody's name is called or whoever's name is called, they're ready," he said on Wednesday. "It's pretty much on everybody."

Fortunately for him, the Falcons bring a pretty good supporting cast into the biggest game he has played in his young pro career. They've got a running game that's made twice as good by Vick's ability to turn sacks into gains, special teams that can turn a game around, and a defense that outscored St. Louis 2-0 in the second half its last time out.

Without Vick, it's a decent enough team. Add in a quarterback who can create havoc with his feet, and it can be a team with the potential to dominate, as the Rams found out.

But it's also a team with the potential to stink the place up, just as the Falcons did in losing 27-0 last month in Tampa Bay. Vick was his usual exciting self outside the pocket that day, but he also threw two interceptions, lost two fumbles, and was sacked five times.

That won't do in Philadelphia, where he not only has to play well, but Warrick Dunn has to be a threat, and the special teams must come through. Most critical of all, Vick will need his receivers



Atlanta Falcon quarterback Michael Vick carries the ball against the Seattle Seahawks on Jan. 2 in Seattle. The Falcons will take on the Philadelphia Eagles in the NFC championship game on Jan. 23 in Philadelphia.

to step up their games against a pass defense loaded with Pro Bowlers should the Eagles manage to contain him as they did in the playoffs two years ago.

Atlanta coach Jim Mora believes they will do just that.

"Our receivers are very capable of stepping up and making plays. We haven't asked them to do that much recently, but, if called upon, they'll accept the challenge," Mora said. "I really believe they will."

That didn't happen in the 2002 divisional playoffs, when the hype over the matchup between Vick and Donovan McNabb evaporated as the game turned into a defensive struggle that the Eagles won 20-6.

Vick, of course, is a more seasoned and experienced quarterback than the sophomore pro who ran for only 30 yards in that game. He made his imprint on the win over the Rams on only the third offensive play for the Falcons when he tucked the ball and

ran 47 yards to set up a score.

If that happens early against Philadelphia, it could damage the already fragile psyche of an Eagles team that has lost three-straight NFC championship games. One amazing play, and under their green helmets, they might be thinking "Oh, no, here we go again."

Maybe. But the guess here is it's going to take a lot more than Vick to beat the Eagles this time.

"People say I'm the X-factor and I'm the key to winning," he said. "I think the key to winning is our team coming to play as a team and playing together. That's what is going to win the football game for us, I promise you."

He might be excused for falling back on jock clichés about being team players to keep his teammates happy. The 24-year-old didn't, after all, get the NFL's richest contract — which included \$37 million in bonuses last month — because he's a nice guy.

NFL

Patriots kicker ready for next big game

FOXBORO, Mass. — (AP) Adam Vinatieri approached the ball, drove it toward the uprights, and got mad when the field goal missed.

And that was just during a workout last spring.

"There's no one out here except for us two," said Josh Miller, who had just signed as the New England Patriots new holder and punter. "We were also at 58 yards. So I said, 'OK, that's what I'm part of, and it's pretty cool.'"

Vinatieri takes every kick seriously — whether it's an extra point in a regular-season blowout or a field goal that wins the Super Bowl, whether he's in a dome or driving snow.

His foot may be the difference again in the AFC championship game between two strong defenses on Sunday in Pittsburgh where snow showers are in the forecast, something he grew up with in Yankton, S.D.

"I try to take every kick exactly the same and not think about, oh, this is

the playoffs," Vinatieri said. "You don't know if a kick in the first quarter or the kick at the end of the game is going to make the difference."

Two of the biggest field goals of his career came in heavy snow on the way to the Patriots' first championship.

His 45-yarder with 34 seconds left forced overtime, and his 23-yarder beat Oakland 16-13 on Jan. 19, 2002.

As usual, the pressure didn't affect him.

"I was thinking more about trying to make sure I got good footing and got the ball up in the air than any of the other things that that kick meant," Vinatieri said.

Two weeks later inside the Superdome in New Orleans, his 45-yard field goal on the last play gave the Patriots their first Super Bowl win, 20-17 over St. Louis.

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SPORTS

NFL

Mike Nolan takes charge of Niners

BY GREG BEACHAM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — During 11 seasons as a defensive coordinator for four teams, Mike Nolan sometimes wondered whether he would ever get a chance to run his own team.

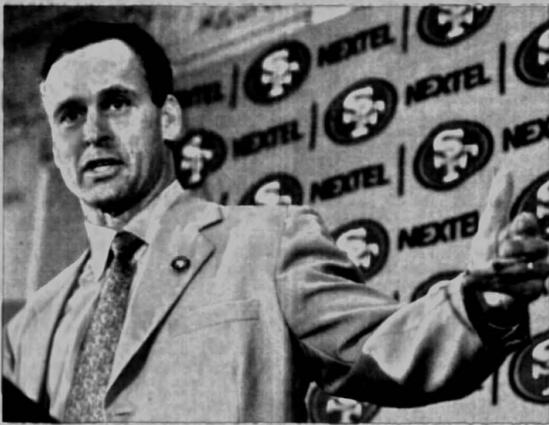
Opportunities came and went over the years, and nobody hired him.

After just three hours in an interview with San Francisco 49ers owner John York last week, Nolan was certain all that waiting had been worth it.

"I knew really quickly that this was the job I wanted, with the franchise that means a whole lot to me," Nolan said Wednesday after joining the 49ers as the 15th coach in franchise history. "I just hoped I could work it out."

Nolan was introduced in a news conference at a posh downtown hotel exactly 37 years to the day after his father was hired for the same job. Dick Nolan coached the 49ers from 1968-75, getting the first playoff victory in franchise history while winning three-straight division titles and shepherding the club's move from Kezar Stadium to Candlestick Park.

Mike Nolan remembers the drive across the city and through the Haight-Ashbury district to Kezar, where he served as a ballboy. He has fond



Marcio Jose Sanchez/Associated Press

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.

memories of joining in locker-room pranks while attending training camp in Santa Barbara or visiting the 49ers' old training complex in Redwood City.

York, whose appreciation for the 49ers' history has deepened as the club struggles, believes Nolan is the person to resuscitate his team, which finished a league-worst 2-14 this season — matching the worst record in franchise history — amid howls of disgust from its huge fan base.

The owner has given the

Nolan plenty of power to fix things: a five-year contract, control over personnel decisions, and a voice in the hiring of San Francisco's next general manager. York was won over by Nolan's high-energy style, his personable manner, and his history with the Niners.

"Mike Nolan understands what it means to be a San Francisco 49er," York said. "That [quality] wasn't even on our criteria list when we started this process, but the more I talked to

Mike and learned about what drove him to become a football coach, I realized it's very important. He understands what makes this organization special."

Nolan knows all about the dysfunctional mess the 49ers have become during York's tenure, and he quizzed York about things he had heard. But after spending three seasons with the Washington Redskins (1997-99) at the height of their turmoil under owner Dan Snyder, he figures he has seen much worse.

"It's been proven again and again in this league that you can turn around programs very fast," Nolan said.

"It's reasonable to think we can turn things around very quickly."

Nolan also was the defensive coordinator with the Giants (1993-96) and the Jets (2000) before spending the last four seasons with the Ravens, the final three as defensive coordinator. His defenses consistently have ranked among the NFL's best, with Baltimore finishing sixth overall last season.

When Nolan spoke about his early memories of the 49ers, his excitement was obvious when he rattled off a list of more than 25 former players — from John Brodie to Dave Wilcox — who inspired him, both as a player and a coach.

Steelers not awed by Belichick's mystique

BY ALAN ROBINSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH — Maybe his 5-9 record against them allows the Pittsburgh Steelers to talk somewhat less reverently about New England Patriots defensive mastermind Bill Belichick than many NFL teams do.

Certainly, they admired his imaginative schemes that reduced NFL MVP Peyton Manning into a frustrated, head-shaking shell of his normal touchdown-making self during New England's 20-3 divisional-round victory.

They are impressed that Belichick and defensive coordinator Romeo Crennel consistently manufacture ways to shut down teams with a secondary so injury-depleted that Troy Brown, a wide receiver and kick returner, is the nickel back.

But while Belichick is considered a great NFL coach for winning two Super Bowls in three seasons, the word "genius" isn't heard in the Steelers' locker room. In their minds, Belichick became a much better coach when he got much better players in New England than he had while going 3-8 against Pittsburgh as the Browns' coach from 1991-95.

What Belichick does is "not overrated — he's done some great things when it comes to coming up with great game plans," Steelers wide receiver Antwaan Randle El said on Thursday. "I wouldn't say it's overrated; it's just a matter of adjusting to it. And we've adjusted all year."

Steelers coach Bill Cowher is flowery in praising the Patriots coach's style and system, even acknowledging that he's borrowed from it. But he seemed to dismiss talk Belichick can design a game plan so unique and daring that rookie quarterback Ben Roethlisberger shouldn't even bother walking onto the field for the Jan. 23 AFC championship game in Pittsburgh.

To Cowher, there's nothing "mystic" about Belichick at all. "I don't think they'll show him anything that he hasn't seen at any point this year," said Cowher, who is 8-4 against Belichick.

Cowher is shown consoling a dejected Roethlisberger at his locker in the *Steelers Digest* team publication this week, a photo taken shortly after the rookie threw two costly interceptions during Pittsburgh's 20-17 overtime victory over the Jets on Jan. 15.

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We will come to you.
3 E Motors, (319)337-3330

WE BUY

cars, trucks & motorcycles in any condition. Will come to you.
3 E Motors, (319)337-3330

AUTO PARTS

PROMPT JUNK CAR REMOVAL. Call 338-7828.

AUTO SERVICE

Auto Tech Center
Quality auto repair.
Tows at reasonable rates.
(319)338-2523

CO-OP HOUSING

LIVE WITHOUT A LANDLORD!
Rooms for rent. Beautiful home near campus. Shared meals, good people, lots of fun! (319)337-2769.

ROOM FOR RENT

\$265. Large room, close to campus, utilities paid. Cooking. Immediate possession. (319)338-0870.

\$300/ month includes all utilities. Share kitchen and bathroom. Laundry on-site. (319)330-7081.

Furnished room for serious student.

Share kitchen, bath, laundry. All utilities paid, parking. Near Art, Music, Law, Med. on River Street. \$295 w/all option. 337-6301 or 621-5425

AVAILABLE NOW! Free facilities: TV cables, telephone, kitchen utensils; on City Bus line; close to Hy-Vee, Aldi grocery store, and K-Mart. Very quiet and clean, great for studying. \$300/ month includes utilities. (319)339-4838 or cell phone (319)594-3149.

GREAT apartment. Cheap rent, \$225 for an open room near Carver. Many great features. Call (319)621-4923.

ROOM FOR RENT

AVAILABLE now, furnished student room for male \$280-295 includes utilities and housekeeping. One block from main campus. (319)337-2573, after 5pm.

AVAILABLE now. Two blocks from Pentacrest. Own bedroom, shared kitchen, bathroom, and laundry. Parking, internet, cable, and all utilities included. \$310 \$100 off first month rent. E-mail: rachel-senior@uiowa.edu (319)330-6659.

BEST LOCATION. N. Clinton St. Historic house, large rooms. Excellent value with parking. Available August. Applications needed. No pets. (319)354-4100.

DORM style rooms available immediately. \$175 to \$195. Multiple locations. (319)354-2233 for showings.

NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS.

NON-SMOKING, quiet, close, well furnished \$340-405. Utilities included. Three locations. (319)338-4070, (319)400-4070.

ONE bedroom in house four blocks Ped Mall. All utilities paid. Free parking. \$375/ month. (515)71-2005.

PRIVATE residence, two vacancies. \$340-375 all inclusive. (319)338-4070, (319)400-4070.

QUIET, close, furnished. Utilities paid. \$340. (319)338-4070, (319)400-4070.

TWO separate rooms in private residence. Own bath, fridge, everything paid. (319)338-4070, (319)400-4070.

ROOMMATE WANTED/FEMALE

\$315/ month. First month's rent and utilities free. Nice, quiet, clean. Call (515)681-8934.

\$350/ month. HW paid. Park or walk to campus. (319)400-8504.

809 E.Davenport. \$275/ month. Spacious duplex, C/A, off-street parking. Available now. (319)400-2787.

ONE bedroom in a two bedroom. Westside. \$275. (319)339-0436.

OWN bedroom and 1/2 bathroom in two bedroom apartment. Parking and carport. Enclosed balcony, W/D in building. Two pools on busline, close to Kinnick. (515)554-2841.

RESPONSIBLE female. Rent/ utilities free in exchange for business/secretarial duties. May evolve into career opportunity. Private entrance, own bedroom, shared kitchen/ bathroom, fireplace, W/D, HBO, private parking, garage. Seven minutes to downtown. Live with one male. Must have own transportation. (319)338-5227.

SHARE two bedroom apartment. Close to campus, hospital. \$285 plus 1/2 utilities. First month free. Call Liz (319)621-9668.

SPRING semester. Share two bedroom apartment with me and my dog. (319)339-4446.

THREE bedroom, two current residents. Free parking, W/D, spacious, one block off campus. Rent negotiable. Available second semester. (414)526-3270.

ROOMMATE WANTED/MALE

OWN room in three bedroom. \$250 plus utilities W/D, parking, clean, quiet, close-in. (319)351-6215.

PRIVATE room and bathroom. \$420/ utilities, cable, and internet included. N.Gilbert. (319)337-0967 or (319)431-3925.

ROOMMATE WANTED

\$300/ month includes utilities. One room in house, private bathroom. Garage. 10 minutes from hospital. (319)248-0458.

AVAILABLE immediately. One bedroom in four bedroom apartment. Three blocks from Pentacrest, underground parking. C/A, two full bathrooms. \$325/ month. Call Hillary (847)436-9376.

AVAILABLE now. \$300 plus 1/2 utilities. Parking included. Own bath. 316 S.Johnson. (563)505-5703.

AVAILABLE now. Roommates to share house, \$275, W/D, C/A. (319)354-6913.

FREE January rent. Huge, clean four bedroom apartment, own room, three laid-back roommates. Cable, internet. Cornerstone, five minutes from downtown. \$340/ month. Call Brad (708)305-5976.

GREAT apartment. Cheap rent, \$225 for an open room near Carver. Many great features. Call (319)621-4923.

AUTO FOREIGN

1999 HONDA ACCORD EX
Dark green, fully loaded, only 57K, leather, much more. \$10,500 OBO. 936-5581

AUTO FOREIGN

TOYOTA 2002 CAMRY LE
4 cylinder, AT, excellent condition, garage kept, all records, 68K highway miles. Aspen green. C/D player. \$11,000/OBO. 319-338-3642.

VANS

1998 NISSAN QUEST VAN 4X2
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

JANUARY rent paid. \$257, low utilities, laundry, parking, bus lines, cable, shower, own room. No pets, no drugs. Credit check. (319)337-4388.

NORTHSIDE, eight blocks from campus. Own bedroom in three bedroom, two bathroom large historic home. Laundry, dishwasher, C/A, garage. No smoking, no pets. Lease January-August 1. \$1800/ month plus utilities and security deposit divided by three tenants. (612)990-3037 or (515)321-6319.

ONE bedroom available. Private bathroom. Free parking. (319)321-8955.

ONE bedroom in large two bedroom apartment. Available January 1. One block from downtown. (815)354-1959.

ONE bedroom in six bedroom house. near campus, parking. \$325/ month. (515)710-2867.

OWN bedroom in four bedroom house. Close to campus/ downtown. (773)719-6336.

OWN room in large house. utilities paid, \$200-350. (319)936-2184.

ROOM in five bedroom apartment on campus. Call Matt (830)951-0061.

ROOMMATE needed for two and three bedroom apartments. \$300-350 all utilities paid. Downtown, east and westside locations. Close to campus. Call Lincoln Real Estate, (319)338-3701.

ROOMMATE wanted. Four bedroom. Gilbert Ct. Free shuttle. \$300 plus utilities. Call Ash (515)730-1634.

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

WANTED:
U of I student to share nice four bedroom condo, Coralville. \$315/ month plus 1/4 utilities. Available now or Fall 2005. (402)981-2390.

SUMMER SUBLET

THREE bedroom for summer sublease. Downtown, parking, laundry, Great location. (319)594-3405.

UP TO four bedroom. 1/2 block from Currier. Laundry, parking. (319)354-3139.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION

THREE bedroom apartment. One block from Currier. Parking, A/C. (563)299-8335.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

DISCRIMINATION
If you think you may have been discriminated against in your search for housing call the Iowa City Human Rights Commission at 356-5022

JANUARY 26TH

Fall leasing begins
@
Hodge Construction
Hurry! Don't miss out on the best locations...
319-354-2233
apartmentsiniowacity.com

CHOICE LOCATIONS

Iowa City Coralville North Liberty
Available Now/Summer/Fall
CALL HERITAGE
351-8404
or visit our website
heritagepropertymanagement.com

AVAILABLE for Fall 2005. Apartments near campus. Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3, 4, & 5 bedroom apartments downtown. (319)351-7676.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

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

CUT THIS AD OUT FOR SAVING. Two bedrooms—\$469. One bedroom—\$459. Studios—\$319. (319)337-3104.

LARGE one bedroom. HW paid. Close to campus/ bus. (319)338-2212.

Leasing for Fall 2005
NEW & NEWER 1, 2, 3, 4, & 5 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Extremely close to U of I and central downtown. Call (319)351-8391.

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
Quiet, clean, close.
-Two bedroom—\$475 plus utilities.
-Efficiency—\$295 plus utilities.
-Dorm rooms—\$195 plus etc.
All have carpet/ air/ laundry on-site. Parking available. (319)354-2233 for showing, night and weekend showings (319)631-2820.

Now Leasing for Fall 2005
517 S.Linn 4 bdrm 2 bath 720 S.Dub. 3 & 4 bdrm 2 bath Harlocke St. Cordos 2 bdrm 1 bath
Newer, close to campus and UHHC. Free parking.
RAE-MAT PROPERTIES
(319)351-1219
www.raemat.com

One bedroom & efficiency apts.
DOWNTOWN
Available immediately.
Vogel House
255 Iowa Ave.
(corner of Linn & Iowa)
\$950/ month
(furnished PETS OKAY)
Whiteway 2000
above Bonehead's (210 S. Clinton)
\$695/ month
Blackstone Bldg.
above ETC.
118-1/2 S.Dubuque
\$595/ water paid.
PETS OKAY.
Phone 319-430-8386 or
www.moengroup.com

STUDIO apartment in private home near UHHC/ law school. Quiet student desired. 6 month lease. Available immediately. \$495/month. (319)594-5255.

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

TWO bedroom and efficiency. Walking distance to UHHC and grad school

DAILY BREAK

calendar

• "Talk of Iowa Live from the Java House," Kelly Joe Phelps, singer-songwriter and guitarist, 10 a.m., Java House, 211 E. Washington St., and WSUL.

• "Access to Dental Care for Iowa's Children," Michael Kanellis, noon, Dental Science Building Filling Station.

• "Issues for Incarcerated Females and the Disparity of Incarceration for African Americans," noon, 351 IMU.

• Panel Discussion, "Health Care Concerns in the Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Community," 12:30 p.m., Pharmacy Building Zopf Auditorium B.

• Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Week 2005, "Fifth Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration," 3:30 p.m., IMU Richey Ballroom.

• "Know the Score Live," "Jack Kerouac's influence on American literature and film," 5 p.m., Museum of Art and KSUL.

• Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Week 2005, "Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration," 6 p.m., IMU ballroom.

• Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Week 2005, "Perceptions of Oppression," a presentation of lyrical works, 6 p.m., Latino Native American Cultural Center.

• Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Week 2005, showing of *Ghandi*, 6 p.m., Asian Pacific American Cultural Center.

• Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Week 2005, "Hopes on the Horizon," 7 p.m., International Center Lounge.

• Free guest recital, Arkady Shilkloper, horn, 8 p.m., Voxman Music Building Harper 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. ”
The people at Znetix were very efficient at burning through money.

— Michael Grassmuck, the court-appointed receiver overseeing the Znetix fraud case, in which around 5,000 investors were cheated out of approximately \$91 million in one of the nation's largest stock-swindle cases.

horoscopes

Friday, January 21, 2005
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take whatever advice you get, and apply it to your relationships. You can prosper if you make some adjustments to your usual work routine. Short trips will lead to love and romance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll have some good ideas and solutions for a job you are working on. You should be able to close a deal if you travel for business or make a long-distance connection.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You can have some fun if you get out with friends or plan a special event with someone you love. This is a perfect day for trying something new or developing a hobby you enjoy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You should be careful what you say. It will be easy to offend someone who is under stress. Don't overdo it around the house. Too much of anything will lead to trouble or a setback.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Favors will be granted, and interesting people will come into your life if you attend an event that has a serious message. The more you do to help, the more you will get in return.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't let anything stop you from following through with your plans. You may not get everything you want, but if you are persistent, things will definitely turn in your favor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Avoid doing things at home. Venture out with friends, or get involved in something you enjoy doing with others. This is a great day for socializing and getting to know people better.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money will be on your mind, and if you don't give in to people looking for a handout, you should be able to make gains. Winnings, surrenders, rebates, and gifts are coming your way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get involved in events that will get you out and into your community. The more mingling you do with neighbors, friends, and people from different backgrounds, the more you will learn.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Put in a strong effort, and you will get ahead. This is a great day to check out a new job opportunity. Consider your health and what you can do to ensure that you stay in top shape.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone may have a secret that he or she doesn't want to share with you. Don't get suspicious; it's probably a surprise. Socializing will lead to love, romance, and a whole lot more.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Do your best to take care of business as well as others who need your assistance, but don't get taken for granted. Only do what's required, and don't lend anyone cash.

news you need to know

Today — \$20 late registration fee effective through Jan. 24
— 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
Jan. 25 — \$60 late registration fee effective today through Jan. 31

happy birthday to ...

Jan. 21 — Allison "Turkey" Durkee, 22; Shana Mathis, 22; Christina Wasserman, 20; Niraj Patel, 19
Jan. 22 — Brianna "is No. 1" Wells, 22; MinPae Minki Chun, 20
E-mail names, ages, and dates of birth to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu at least two days in advance.

PATV schedule

7 a.m. Democracy Now
11 White Privilege Conference '04
12:15 p.m. ava su sampler
12:30 Independent Media
1 2004 Big Ten Cross-Country Championships
1:40 Tai Wai Hua
2 First United Methodist Church
3 Radio
4 Our Redeemer Church
5 Africa Night
6 Ripitup Sports! Live
7 Sports Opinion
8 PATV Reserved: Premieres
9 The Cousin Arnold Show Live
10 Nation's Worship Center
11 Medium
11:30 Cold & Grey
Midnight The Universe
12:55 a.m. Painful Grey

UITV schedule

3 p.m. The Search for Water on Mars
4:30 "Know the Score" June 11, 2004
6:30 The Search for Water on Mars
8 Iowa Desk & Couch No. 6
9 KRUI-TV Music Videos No. 3
10 Best of Student Video Production and Independent Videos
10:30 The Word No. 3
11 A Conversation with William Kristol
For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at www.dailyiowan.com.

Little University

1 What animated sitcom clown is the son of a very disappointed Rabbi Hyman Krustofski?

2 What did Charlie Sheen install in his Malibu abode to speed up trips from his upstairs bedroom to the living room?

3 What traffic violator did George Holliday videotape in a 1991 encounter with LA cops?

4 What band based its song "Jeremy" on the classroom suicide of high-schooler Jeremy Wade Delle?

5 What heavy-metal spoof band titled its second album *Break Like the Wind*?

1. Krusty the Clown
2. A Fireman's pole
3. Rodney King
4. Pearl Jam
5. Spinal Tap

the ledge

New names for Iraq once it becomes the 51st state
— by Nick Narigon

• New Iowa

• Candyland

• Phillips 66

• New York City Municipal Dump

• New Alcatraz or New Australia — we could just send all of our criminals there

• The Rainbow Roller-drome

• Never-Neverland Ranch — and just banish Michael Jackson there.

• Melrose Place

• Ishtar

• South Iran

• New Babylon

• France

• Bush Gardens

• The Divided State of America

DILBERT ®

by Scott Adams

I PLAN TO OPEN AN ART GALLERY WITH A FULL BAR.

I'LL SPECIALIZE IN PUTRID ART THAT'S UNREASONABLY PRICED.

SYNERGY

THASH SHO BEE-OO-TIFUL!!!

'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV

WHY CAN'T DADDY AND I GET ALONG LIKE YOU AND I DO, GRANMA?

WELL, TREAT'S AN OLD SAYIN', DEAR...

GRANDPARENTS AND THEIR GRANDCHILDREN ARE NATURAL ALLIES BECAUSE THEY SHARE A COMMON ENEMY.

OFFSHORE FLO'S DINER

OH...

POOR DADDY

OH, DON'T FEEL TOO SORRY FOR HIM... HE'S GOT MY MUTHAA ON HIS SIDE

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

ANY QUESTIONS SO FAR? YEAH, REDFERN.

YEAH, SIR, I'M A BIT CONFUSED. WORLD WAR II WAS A "NEW TYPE OF WAR," TOO: OVER 50 MILLION PEOPLE WERE KILLED.

YET SOMEHOW WE MANAGED TO DEFEAT A LAWLESS ENEMY WITHOUT RESORTING TO TORTURE. WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THEN AND NOW?

A SPINE-LESS PRESIDENT.

HMM... WELL, THAT WOULD EXPLAIN THE WHEELCHAIR.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1210

ACROSS

1 Big name in news

16 ABC reality show

17 Eyewitness account

18 Spring arrival

19 Salvaging aid

20 They're picked in grass skirts

21 Held off

26 Editor Brown

27 Taking off

28 Charging need

30 P.R. person, e.g.

31 Redoubles one's efforts

33 Aid in alumna identification

34 College in Northfield, Minn.

36 First name among U.N. leaders

39 Not fully respected

43 ___ family, which includes the citrus trees

44 Syphilis

45 Opera synopsis heading

46 Restaurant refuse

48 First woman in the House of Commons

49 Romeo or Juliet

50 Begins to appear

52 End of a flight, maybe

53 They're inseparable, sang Sinatra

59 Ejecting device

60 It may precede a flight

DOWN

1 Guilty

2 Goldbrick

3 First group in a product run

4 Is stuck on something

5 Alley tally

6 First person in Berlin

7 Recognition response

8 High end of many scales

9 Days of yore, in days of yore

10 "L'Age ___" (classic 1930 film)

11 Firm head: Abbr.

12 Move, as a plant

13 Shelley was one

14 Funny

15 Fee

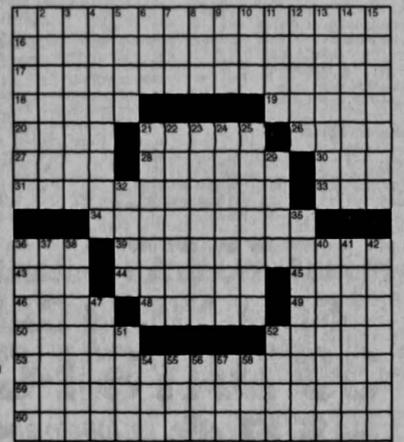
21 1990's Oldsmobile

22 Channeling states

23 Poet/playwright Brecht

24 Extend

25 Beta dog, to an alpha dog



Puzzle by Frank Longo

29 Sport (Ford Explorer model)

32 Show disrespect to

35 Mostly level

36 Spray unit

37 Corona

38 Enjoy payback

40 Film material

41 Best Actor of 1967

42 Straight

47 Technical data

51 Cram

52 Daniel ___ Moi (former Kenyan president)

54 Million Mom March target: Abbr.

55 Morse code tap

56 Century-ending year

57 From ___ Z

58 Bandleader Edmundo

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

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