

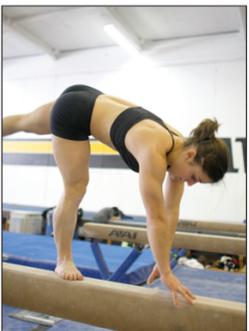
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LOCALS FIRED UP ABOUT OBAMA



President-elect Barack Obama arrives for his inauguration at the U.S. Capitol on Tuesday.

JIM BOURG, POOL/ASSOCIATED PRESS

After Tuesday's historic inauguration, locals were optimistic about the new president.

By **ANNA LOTHSON**
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Hope for change took precedence over apprehension about the state of the nation for many Iowa City residents as President Obama took office on Tuesday. After a crowd of nearly 100 people packed in the Adler Journalism Building laughed about a glitch during the presidential oath — Obama initially

ON THE WEB

Listen to locals react to President Obama's inauguration speech — visit dailyiowan.com.

MORE INSIDE

To read full coverage of President Obama's inauguration, see pages **4A** and **8A**

spoke too early, and Chief Justice John Roberts flubbed a line — most eyes were glued to the televisions as Obama made history when he was sworn in as the first black president.

"He took a very serious tone, and there is a good reason for that. There is still a lot of work we have to do," said UI graduate Brad Selken, who was a field organizer for the Obama's campaign. "His being in office is not

SEE **INAUGURATION**, 5A

'It was the solution to eight years of frustration and incompetence, and we now have a progressive president who can bring real solutions, and it's thrilling beyond words.'

— **Tom Carsner, 50**



Young Iowa City residents and their families watch a recording of President Obama's inauguration at the Mill on Tuesday. The Johnson County Democrats crowded into the Mill to celebrate the inauguration of America's 44th president.

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'I'm excited that he's elected, and I see the euphoria of the crowds, and I feel like it's us that will make the difference because he's brought us together, and that's what inspires me to believe in him as a leader.'

— **Lauren Katalinich, 19, sophomore**



Michelle Obama steals fashion show

Michelle Obama made inauguration day a fashionable event.

By **MARY HARRINGTON**
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Amid a sea of black suit jackets, Michelle Obama shone in a vibrant yellow gown as her husband was sworn in as 44th president of the United States. It was a fashionable move that locals are talking about.

"She always makes smart choices that make a statement," said Michelle Galvin, a co-owner of Iowa City's downtown boutique Velvet Coat. "She was wearing the clothes rather than letting the clothes wear her."

The new first lady is no stranger to media focus on her attire. Magazine photos from

former public appearances caught the eye of Liz Preciado, a visual coordinator for Revival, another downtown boutique.

"She's always going back and forth between affordable and designer pieces, but always puts her own personality into what she's wearing," she said.

While the shimmering, golden gown intrigued fashion fans, there was little said about the inauguration styles of the man of the hour, President Obama.

"Woman have more of a license to explore a variety of fashions, whereas men remain pretty predictable," said Professor Mary Lynn Damhorst, who teaches social, psychological, and communications aspects of apparel at Iowa State University. "As a society, we have a super absorption with physical characteristics of women, despite their intellect, and put a lot of attention on their appearance."



Barack Obama takes the oath of office as wife Michelle Obama holds the Lincoln Bible and daughters Sasha (right) and Malia watch at the U.S. Capitol on Tuesday.

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Rating address

UI faculty members analyze the rhetoric behind Obama's historic inaugural speech.

By **ANNA LOTHSON**
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Beyond the tears, applause, and discussion over President Obama's inaugural speech on Tuesday, two UI faculty members said the content of the address revealed a lot about the man behind the lectern.

"He's well aware of his place in American history," said Associate rhetoric Professor Carol Severino.

Obama's confidence during his address echoed speeches by Abraham Lincoln, Martin Luther King Jr., and Franklin D. Roosevelt, she said.

"[Obama's speech] was a rhetorical response to the war and economic situation," Severino said. "The principal features [of his message] are grounded in history."

But UI political-science Associate Professor Tim Hagle said he felt there was a distinct difference in the reaction between those who read the speech and those who watched it.

While he said it was a good speech, Hagle said the text contained nothing "earth shattering" or extremely memorable. Still, the delivery made the moment stand out.

Praise for poem

UI graduate students find meaning in Tuesday's inaugural poem.

By **KATHLEEN SERINO**
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Having to follow President Obama's instantly famous inaugural address is no easy task.

But that's what poet Elizabeth Alexander had to do when reciting her short piece, "Praise song for the day."

Alexander — the fourth poet commissioned to read at an inaugural speech — prompted different feelings in two local poetry buffs.

Recent UI history and English graduate Craig Moreau said he heard a particular closing line that struck him: "In today's sharp sparkle." Alexander read, "this winter air, anything can be made, any sentence begun."

The 22-year-old interpreted that line to mean anything can happen now that a black president is in office.

"Who's to say what can't happen?" he said.

Elaine Kahn, a UI poetry writing teaching assistant, thought the poem had an "automatic grandeur" because of the occasion, but the work was still humble.

Still, the San Francisco native thought it was a bit

SEE **POEM**, 5A



Flu vaccines still available

As reports of influenza rise, health officials stress it's not too late to get vaccinated.

By JENNIFER DELGADO
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Although the flu season hasn't peaked yet, the Iowa Department of Public Health has reported an increase in the number of flu cases. But health officials said they aren't too worried about the rising numbers released last week.

"We don't anticipate it being a more severe year than past years, but it is too early to be sure," said Meghan Harris, an influenza-surveillance coordinator for Public Health.

Flu season peaks between February and March and generally ends in May. Each year, more than 36,000 people die from the virus, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

At the UI's Student Health Service, only one case of influenza has been confirmed during the academic year. However, UI Student Health officials said they expect to see more flu cases in the next few weeks. The number of vaccinations administered this school year by Student Health increased by more than 600 compared to three years ago.

"Generally, it's after the students come back from break that the season really gets going here," said Lisa James, the associate director of Student Health. "They bring it back from home, other states, and places they've traveled where influenza is already more prevalent in the community."

Student Health witnessed an increase in influenza last year compared with previous years. "There was a bit of a mismatch with the vaccine and circulating strains last year, which probably explains it,"



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Nurse Jennifer Hamner demonstrates the procedure for administering a flu shot on Phil MacDougall at Student Health on Tuesday. Flu season at the UI usually begins after winter break, when students bring the virus back from various places, said Lisa James, the Student Health associate director. from various places, according to director for Student Health Services Lisa James.

she said. Nationally, 143 million to 146 million doses of the vaccine will be produced for the 2008-2009 flu season — an all-time high, according to the CDC.

State and local health officials said there is enough time to still get vaccinated. Clinical trials show the vaccine has an effectiveness between 70 and 90 percent among healthy adults, the CDC's website said.

"Getting a flu vaccine is inexpensive and lasts for the whole season to provide protection," James said.

At Student Health, the flu shot costs \$15. For those wary of needles, another effective option is the FluMist, an

ON THE WEB

See a Daily Iowan TV report on flu vaccinations at dailyiowan.com.

intranasal flu vaccine. Student Health has given out more than 600 doses of the spray this year, and it is out of it for the season, James said.

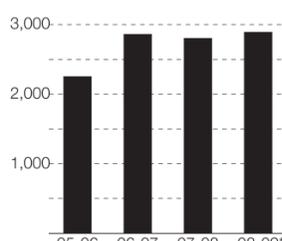
Health officials said washing hands, resting, taking vitamins, and maintaining a safe distance from those infected can prevent the virus.

"It's not too late for college students [to get vaccinated]," said Candice Burns, a spokeswoman for the CDC. "Especially if you don't want to get it over spring break."

Flu prevention

The number of vaccines administered by Student Health Service has risen every year since 2005-06.

Influenza-vaccine numbers



Jacqueline Cieslak/The Daily Iowan

New fire station worries council

City councilors are hesitant about moving forward with a fourth fire station given the current weak economic conditions.

By AMANDA MCCLURE
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Because of the upcoming year's already stretched budget, a commitment to build a North Side fire station in Iowa City has left some city councilors unsure of what to do next.

The new station has been a long-term project for the councilors, who have verbally committed to building the facility.

But building a new fire station comes with a high price tag. Councilor Mike Wright said more than \$500,000 in staff payments and benefits would be necessary just for the first year of operation alone.

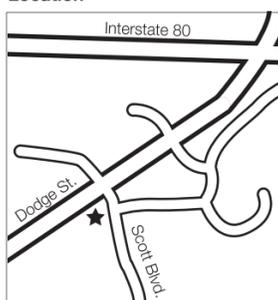
"We've made a commitment on four fire stations, and we have to honor that," Councilor Mike O'Donnell said. "We've always had the capacity to build the station; it's a matter of staffing it."

Iowa City Fire Chief Andy Rocca estimated that nine firefighters would be needed staff the three-bay, 100,000-square-foot station set to be located on

Fire Station

A stretched city budget may kill a proposed fire station planned for the north side of Dodge Street near Scott Boulevard.

Location



Jessica Heacock/The Daily Iowan

the north side of Dodge Street near Scott Boulevard.

"I would certainly like to see us get the nod — I believe it's long overdue," the chief said. "At the same time, I'm empathetic to the councilors and their decision."

The fire station isn't the only

pricey item on this year's budget: The city must also come up with \$1.5 million in flood repairs. All of this, on top of an economic recession, has left some councilors hesitant about building.

"I know it's expensive, and I'd like to have a different time to do it, considering the economic strains the city faces, but we don't, so it's going to happen this year," Wright said. "I'm going to make sure I see it built or die trying."

The capital service budget for fiscal 2010 is almost \$23 million, Mayor Regenia Bailey said. Bailey said the councilors will determine how to raise taxes, cut as few programs as possible, and stay within the capital budget.

"We need to have some frank discussions about how we proceed from this," she said. "Whatever numbers we put out, we're basically saying 'Hey, we're committed to this.' In the next couple of weeks, we need to have something to say to the community."

A proposed tax increase for the station comes after a 1 percent tax increase for all city depart-

ments. The \$3.5 million generated from the additional department taxes will be part of next week's capital budget discussion.

"The challenge is that we cannot afford to extend that service level with the current financial restraints," City Manager Michael Lombardo said. "This budget meeting is going to be a key discussion in order to move forward with the station."

A 30-cent increase would be expected if the council relied solely on taxes to fund the project. That would mean a household bringing in \$100,000 a year would pay an extra \$15 to \$20 a year in taxes.

Right now, Lombardo said, the council isn't interested in raising taxes to that extent and expects the funds to come from a combination of taxes and other program cuts.

Wright said he is confident the station will be built but is hesitant to make a decision on staff members.

"Bricks and mortar are easy — it's the permanent staffing that's the problem," he said.

NATION

Franken pushes for seat

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A single sentence in Minnesota law allows Democrat Al Franken to at least temporarily join the U.S. Senate while Republican Norm Coleman's election lawsuit is pending, Franken's lawyers

said Tuesday. Franken is up by 225 votes over Coleman after a statewide recount. Franken has asked the state Supreme Court to overrule decisions by Gov. Tim Pawlenty and Secretary of State Mark Ritchie denying him an election certificate until Coleman's lawsuit is settled.

In denying Franken's request, Pawlenty and Ritchie cited a section of state law that says "in the case of a contest, an election certificate shall not be issued until a court of proper jurisdiction has finally determined the contest."

Franken's lawyers, in a lengthy brief filed Tuesday, pointed to a different

section of Minnesota election law regarding recounts and lawsuits (or "contests") in U.S. Senate races. It says, "no certificate of election shall be prepared or delivered until after the recount is completed. In the case of a contest, the court may invalidate and revoke the certificate."

METRO

UI freezes searches

As the state of Iowa faces new budget crunches ordered by Gov. Chet Culver, the UI will temporarily freeze its search for replacements for four executive-level positions.

The positions of general counsel, vice president for Student Services, vice president for Strategic Communications, and provost are at present open.

David Kieft, who coordinates administrative and strategic search initiatives for UI President Sally Mason, said the length of the hold on searches is unknown.

"It's status quo right now," he said.

Trial delayed for N. Liberty man

A North Liberty man charged with kidnapping will not attend trial next week as previously scheduled.

Chase Von Liene, 21, is now set to begin his trial on May 18.

Police arrested Von Liene in May after he allegedly used duct tape to restrain a woman and "keep her quiet

during a sexual assault," reports show. He is charged with first-degree kidnapping, a Class A felony, and third-degree sexual abuse, a Class C felony. He pleaded not guilty in July.

If convicted, Von Liene faces life in prison. He posted a \$10,000 bond in the form of a cashiers check at the Johnson County Jail in May.

— by Olivia Moran

7 cited in tobacco sting

Seven employees reportedly sold tobacco products to minors in an undercover sting conducted by the Coralville police Monday.

Police conducted 28 tobacco-compliance checks, using 17-year-olds who attempted to purchase tobacco products.

Vanessa Breuer, 23, of Coral Ridge Amoco; Megan Summer, 28, of Charlie's; Kitty Wagner, 55, of Walgreens; Montasir Mohamed, 19, of Cantebury Amoco; Jennifer Shea, 20, of Delimart; and Ronda Hamilton, 42, of Kum & Go were charged with providing tobacco to a minor.

A minor working at Neng Neng Store was also cited.

Providing tobacco to a minor is a simple misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of \$187.

— by Regina Zilbermintz

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BLOTTER

Nils Berggren, 20, 924 E. Washington St., was charged Monday with public intoxication.

Charles Hickman, 23, 2534 Bartelt Road Apt. 2B, was charged Tuesday with domestic assault.

Rachid Jadhli, 45, 636 S. Johnson St. Apt. 3, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.

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IC woman has eco-friendliness in the bag

An Iowa City woman's business geared toward benefiting the environment continues to spread through Midwest grocery stores.

By MEGAN DIAL
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Former teacher Joan Burns took her concern for the environment — specifically, the negative environmental effect of plastic and paper grocery bags — and saw a potential business plan.

Years after foreseeing the dollars and difference made by going green, Burns' canvas-bag business is gaining popularity in the area.

Burns' relatively young endeavor, Cart by Cart LLC, provides reusable canvas bags to grocery stores and small businesses throughout Iowa. Her business supplies bags to 37 different Hy-Vee and Fareway stores in Iowa, along with several other smaller businesses, including John's Grocery, 401 E. Market St., and Bread Garden Market, 225 S. Linn St.

Burns, of Iowa City, got the idea for her environmental business after noticing how many plastic and paper bags were used in stores. She decided to do something about her environmental worries, and in June 2007, she began her canvas-bag business with the

'I chose 'Cart by Cart, doing our part,' because I feel we can all make a difference, cart by cart.

[Using the bags] is an easy habit we can all start to help the environment.'

—Joan Burns,
Owner

help of the UI's Small Business Development Center. Burns completed the Fast Track Class offered by the center, and set her business plan in motion.

"I went to [the Small Business Development Center] with a very simple PowerPoint about my idea," she said. "I didn't have much detail."

But she did have a name, and catch phrase, for the company.

"I chose 'Cart by Cart, doing our part,' because I feel we can all make a difference, cart by cart," she said. "[Using the bags] is an easy habit we can all start to help the environment."

But Burns also had a big pic-

ture in mind — canvas bags eventually replacing plastic and paper bags in stores, a proposal the Iowa City City Council has been considering. In December, the council discussed banning all plastic bags in the city, but the councilors have not yet acted on the issue.

Burns got her canvas-bag business off the ground by visiting grocery stores throughout Iowa to talk about her eco-friendly bags. She said she met many open and interested store owners, such as the ones at John's, who were willing to help her fledgling business.

Bill Alberhasky, grocery manager and owner of John's, said around 50 percent of its customers with the bags remember to use them, though not many of the customers with reusable bags are college students.

John's proximity to the UI campus attracts a lot of college students to the store, Burns said, and the canvas bags could also function conveniently as book bags.

Stores eventually began calling her after word of her business spread, she said. She now works with several smaller stores in Wisconsin, Illinois,

and Pennsylvania.

Her role in the business involves taking orders from stores and working with a local graphic design artist on the bag designs.

Cart by Cart offers several different designs, which change every three or four months, Burns said, and the whole process of finishing a design, getting the designs on bags, and shipping bags to stores usually takes around 21 days for orders fewer than 1,000 bags.

A common request from Cart by Cart's clients is to have their businesses' names on the bags.

"It pays to advertise," Burns said, noting that putting the business's name on the canvas carriers helps get the stores' names out.

Bread Garden employee Jan McDonald agreed that the bags have advertising potential.

"Every little bit helps," she said.

And after all of her success so far, Burns said she still stays in contact with the Small Business Development Center.

"We are very fortunate in Iowa City to have so many resources available," she said.



Joan Burns stands in the Bread Garden holding one of the reusable canvas bags she supplies to small businesses around Iowa on Tuesday. Burns started her business, Cart by Cart with the help of the UI's Small Business Development Center in June 2007.

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Texas-Pan Am head to resign

By CHRISTOPHER SHERMAN
Associated Press

McALLEN, Texas — The president of University of Texas-Pan American, accused anonymously of plagiarism, said Tuesday she is retiring because of "pressures" that taxed her health and distracted her from her job.

Blandina "Bambi" Cardenas, 64, announced she will step down at the end of the month after 4½ sometimes turbulent years at the university.

"The pressures of the last several months have seriously taxed my health and well-being and impaired my ability to lead the university with the intensity and focus I believe necessary," Cardenas said in a letter to the campus issued Tuesday. She underwent heart surgery in 2007.

Cardenas said she informed University of Texas System Interim Chancellor Kenneth Shine of her decision in late December.

The university's public-affairs office and president's office both said Cardenas would not be available to comment Tuesday.

Paul Sale, Texas-Pan Am vice president for academic affairs, said he believed the pressures weighing on Cardenas were the daily demands of a university president amplified by the economic downturn.

Sale said Cardenas never spoke to him about the inquiry into the plagiarism allegations and he was unaware of how far the investigation had advanced. Cardenas never addressed the alleged plagiarism publicly, always referring

questions to the Texas System.

In October, anonymous allegations mailed to the University of Texas System and media outlets around the state suggested Cardenas had plagiarized portions of her doctoral dissertation. The senders claimed to be Texas-Pan Am faculty.

The university system, which oversees nine universities, said in late October it would investigate the allegations, but David Prior, the executive vice chancellor for academic affairs, said the inquiry was halted before it was finished.

"Once we understood Dr. Cardenas' intention to resign we abandoned it," Prior said. Asked if Cardenas was pressured to step down, Prior said: "Not to my knowledge."

Under Cardenas, the university in Edinburg increased the number of students receiving degrees by 58 percent, to more than 3,200 annually. It also raised the number of graduate degrees offered, the number of nursing graduates, the amount of available financial aid and the freshman and sophomore retention rates, according to Cardenas' letter.

But in 2007, Cardenas had to pay back to the university more than \$7,000 she used to pay for landscaping service and install an air conditioning unit, sprinkler system, and alarm in her home. She had also been billing the university for mileage for her commute to work.

The University of Texas System Audit Office concluded that Cardenas did not know she was breaking the rules.

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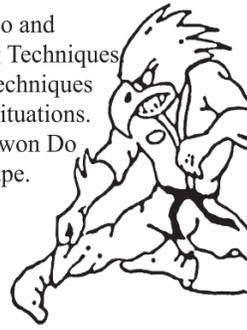
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STATE

Vilsack confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack has been confirmed as U.S. Agriculture secretary.

Vilsack was one of six Cabinet secretaries confirmed on Tuesday with a single voice vote of the Senate. The vote came a little more than three hours after President Barack Obama took the

oath of office to become the 44th president.

Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, who also serves as chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, says Obama made an excellent choice in tapping Vilsack for the post.

Harkin says Vilsack will bring change to the USDA and will help strengthen and rebuild the farm and rural economy.

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Chris More (left) and Richard Turner watch Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech at the Afro-American Cultural Center on Tuesday. The center hosted the event, which explored the legacy of African American students and faculty at the UI.

Dream getting closer

The UI Afro-American Cultural Center plays host to an event in which students discuss the influence of Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream.

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On the evening of Barack Obama's inauguration as the first black president, members of the black UI community gathered to watch Martin Luther King Jr.'s famous "I Have a Dream" speech and to discuss the black community's place in today's society. Although those in attendance agreed progress has been made, they realize there is still work to be done before reaching King's dream.

"Why should there be poverty and why should there be racism in the richest country in the world? In the country with the most powerful army — the country that's ruling the world?" UI Associate Professor Richard Turner asked. "That's a question that I think Barack Obama will have to answer."

Around 10 people attended Tuesday's discussion — hosted by the UI Black Student Union — in the Afro-American Cultural Center, where they watched King's speech on DVD.

Katherine Betts, the director of the UI's cultural centers, said she was happy with the turnout at the event — others haven't had such good attendance.

UI graduate student Alex Lodge, who has been a part of the campus group for three years, said the cultural organizations each struggle to get a good amount of support.

"It's always the same small group of black people, the same small group of Latino people, and the same small group of white people," he said. "That's just not changing."

Turner, who coordinates the UI African-American Studies Program, discussed ways to help their organizations grow with

members of the group. He and Betts said they are optimistic about the future of the black community at the UI, and both are working hard to do their part.

Betts organized events throughout the week in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. She said stereotypes create barriers between students, and knocking down those barriers would help take the cultural centers to a higher level.

"For King, racism was at the heart for not being able to reach the dream, and that created hatred," Turner said. "That hatred created the grounds for warfare and violence."

For black UI students and faculty at the event, viewing the "I Have a Dream" speech and watching the swearing in of America's first black president served as a reminder of what the black community has accomplished and motivation for some day achieving King's dream.

"We are achieving, or at least are close to achieving, what his dreams were," Lodge said. "And to think that we now have a black president, we are getting even closer."

Tuskegee Airmen celebrate Obama

By DARLENE SUPERVILLE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Watching as Barack Obama became America's first black president, members of the Tuskegee Airmen, the country's first group of black military pilots and crew, had the same feeling: They never expected it would happen, but they sure are glad they lived long enough to see it.

"I knew it had to happen, but I didn't expect it so soon," said H.M. Cummings, who witnessed Obama's oath-taking just after noon on Tuesday, bundled up and sitting in a wheelchair at age 89, having come a long distance in time and space from the day during World War II in April 1945 when he suffered the humiliation of bigotry by the military.

The airmen were invited by Sen. Dianne Feinstein, who led the joint congressional committee that planned the inaugural ceremonies. At the time, the California Democrat said it was "appropriate to honor these

members of the greatest generation who overcame enormous racial barriers to serve their nation."

The Tuskegee Airmen were recruited into an Army Air Corps program that trained blacks to fly and maintain combat aircraft. They trained as a segregated unit at an air base in Tuskegee, Ala.

After fighting the Nazis, they returned home to the country they helped defend and faced discrimination instead of the jubilation, parades, and awards typically afforded America's heroes.

Their ranks have thinned from around 1,000 to about 330. Nearly 200 airmen were expected to attend the inauguration, according to the Arlington, Va.-based association that represents them. Some also participated in the parade.

Claude Plette, 87, of Fort Worth, Texas, who attended with his wife, Erma, said Obama's presidency surprised him.

"I didn't think I'd live this long to see it," he said. Cummings said he was

among 103 airmen who were taken into custody in 1945 at Freeman Field, Ind., for refusing to sign a letter promising to stay out of the all-white officer's club. He was placed under house arrest and never saw combat.

Fifteen years after his arrest, in 1960, Cummings was among 15 of the original 103 officers who were notified that their military records had been purged of any reference to the incident.

Billy Holloman, 84, of Seattle, said that after his experience with the Tuskegee Airmen he never thought he'd see a black man become mayor of a major city, let alone president. But his hometown made Norman Rice its first black mayor in the 1990s.

Holloman said Obama has what's needed to "bring us out of this funk and put us back on the right track."

"I am proud to witness this changing of the guard in American politics," he said.

AP writers Anne Gearan and Larry Margasak contributed to this report.

NATION

Obama blocks Bush rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of President Barack Obama's first acts Tuesday was to put the brakes on all pending regulations that the Bush administration tried to push through in its waning days.

The order went out shortly after Obama was inaugurated president, in a memorandum signed by new White

House chief of staff Rahm Emanuel.

Former President George W. Bush's administration moved into overdrive in the last year or so on a host of new regulatory proposals. Now the Obama administration will review everything that is still pending.

In doing so, the Obama administration is taking a page out of Bush's playbook from 2001.

Within hours after Bush was sworn in, Bush advisers were seek-

ing to reverse some late-term actions of President Bill Clinton, who in his final 20 days in office issued 12 executive orders, including directives on migratory birds and the importation of diamonds from Sierra Leone.

Eight years later, the Obama White House is making a similar move. In some cases, however, the Bush administration moved too fast for the incoming administration.

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a time to recline, hit the Lazy Boy, and grab the remote.”
But Tuesday, Selken celebrated. “Jubilance. Absolute euphoria,” was his reaction. “I didn’t cry like most people, I just jumped for joy.”

Selken, 22, said that while he was excited, he understood the challenges that lay ahead.

Bill Keettel, the former chairman of the Johnson County Republicans, said that although Sen. John McCain was his first choice for the office, he wishes the best for Obama.

“He’s the president of all the people. We have to support him,” he said.

Keettel noted some parts mirrored the inaugural speech given by John F. Kennedy in 1961.

He also said despite all the hope for Obama’s change, the challenges that need to be faced are just like those under any previous presidents.

“It’s his moment. He’s entitled to his honeymoon and to give it his best shot,” Keettel said.

UI student Craig Webster, 26, said he had never watched an inaugural speech before, and was impressed by the entire ceremony.

“I appreciate the way he is interested in not painting things black and white,” Webster said, and he was pleased

with Obama’s confidence in restoring the nation — something he said he thinks has been on the decline since 2001. “He’s reestablishing belief in system again.”

Webster also said he was pleased Obama spoke about the difficulties of many who have faced discrimination — including minorities and women.

“When I looked at the American flag a lot of times it has felt disappointing to me, but on this day I saw all the faces that were there at the inauguration,” he added. “It really moved me.”

And so was the case for UI librarian Mynta Cuffy, who said she specifically loved how Obama spoke on the price and promise of citizenship.

“I’m moved, I’m amazed, I’m grateful, I’m hopeful,” she said just minutes after Obama’s speech. “I don’t think it will be quotable, but it will be memorable.”

But Cuffy also noted she thinks the hype over Obama has made people believe change can come quicker than is really possible.

“We’re going to have to be more patient than we want to be. We’re kind of an impatient nation,” she added.

Lucas Oglesbee, 20, the outgoing president of the UI Democrats, agreed, noting Obama will have less time than previous presidents to settle in

to his new home.

Despite the difficulties awaiting the new president, he said seeing the historic moment unfold made all the hard work during the campaign worth it.

“The visual of seeing the first African-American president up there, and knowing the people of Iowa had a lot to do with it, was the most emotional part for me.”

A cardboard cutout of the 44th president stood at the Johnson County Democrats’ celebration party Tuesday night at the Mill Restaurant, where people played such games as “Pin Barack on the Oval Office,” “Bobbing for Hope,” and “Yes We Can’ bean bag toss.”

Iowa City resident Kathi McGowan, 62, said she was speechless.

“So many lines touched me,” she said. “I loved when he said, ‘We will be judged by what we build, not what we destroy.’”

Meanwhile, Iowa City resident John Jadryev, 67, said he was worried whether Obama would “deliver” in the speech, but concluded that he did.

But for Jadryev, Obama’s “openness, transparency, a sense of duty, of morality,” make the incoming president “the total package.”

Experts warn about stalkers

Facebook has made it increasingly simple for stalkers to find their victims, experts say.

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Historically considered by many a mere annoyance or a prank, stalking is becoming an increasing problem on college campuses — but local experts say they’re working to combat the trend.

Approximately 3.4 million people in the United States were victims of stalking during a 12-month period in 2005 and 2006, according to a recently released report from the U.S. Department of Justice — the largest report of its kind ever compiled.

Locally, there were 11 reports of stalking, and nine charges have been filed with Iowa City police since Jan. 1, 2002.

The Rape Victim Advocacy Center has received 36 reports of stalking since 2004, with seven reports in 2008, said Karla Miller, the center’s executive director.

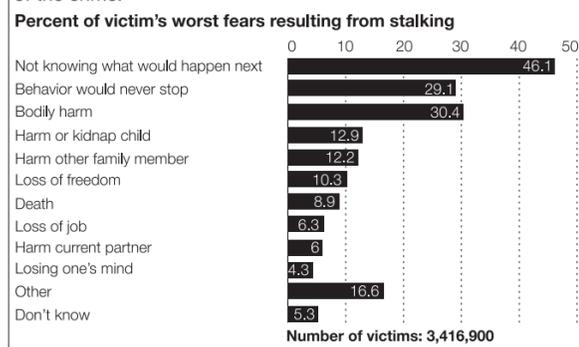
These numbers can be misleading, though, she said, because stalking often occurs in conjunction with other crimes, or escalates to other crimes such as sexual harassment and assault.

And crime statistics often classify an offense according to the most serious charge, said Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay. That means if a report of stalking was filed in conjunction with a report of harassment, it would likely be filed under harassment.

“When looking at figures, originally I was looking for one individual that we’d played cat

Fear of stalkers

Local experts continue to raise awareness about stalking after a government report showed roughly 3.4 million people are victims of the crime.



and mouse with for a while as he terrorized a woman,” Kelsay said. “But he wasn’t on here for stalking, he was there for harassment.”

Stalking is also often under-reported because people aren’t certain if they are being stalked, Miller said. And it’s tough for people around the victims to grasp how phone calls or flowers are scary.

But it can often escalate into something that’s very violent, said Alondra Canizal, the RVAP prevention education coordinator.

In one case, a man charged with stalking was also convicted of three instances of domestic abuse, first-degree harassment, and a violation of a no-contact order.

“The effects of stalking on the victim are very similar to any other crime of terror,” Miller said, adding it can often affect victims’ personal and professional lives.

And the increased popularity of technology and social networking sites such as Facebook have only made stalking easier, particularly on college campuses, Canizal said. Nationally, 25 percent of victims report cyberstalking.

The way students use Facebook can be dangerous, Canizal

What defines stalking?

Though laws vary by jurisdiction, stalking is generally defined as a course of conduct directed at a specific person that would cause a reasonable person to feel fear.

• **Examples include:** phone calls, text-messages, e-mails, unwanted contact, and unwanted gifts.
Source: Iowa Code and Karla Miller, executive director RVAP

said. Not only are students putting their schedules and contact information online, but even something as benign as RSVPing to an event can tell a potential predator exactly where the person will be and when.

Like with many sexually based crimes, the majority of victims are women.

“But stalking definitely affects men, particularly with how easy online stalking is,” Canizal said.

Awareness of stalking is growing steadily, Miller said.

“But it’s an issue that typically doesn’t get talked about as much. In fact, people see it more as humorous,” Canizal said. “A lot of times people don’t know what stalking is.”

Locals praise inaugural poem

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wordy, though she enjoyed it because she said, poetry can often go overlooked.

“It was nice for a poem to be such an integral part of the ceremony,” she said.

Kahn recalled her past job as a poetry buyer for the San Fran-

cisco-based City Lights Bookstore, where poet Lawrence Ferlinghetti would often read poems for political occasions or responses to current events.

“I think that it’s important for poetry to be a part of the political landscape,” Kahn said, adding, “It seems like it goes back to when kings had court poets for important ceremonies.”

Moreau, who has undergrad-

uate poetry experience and reads for the *Iowa Review*, thought “Praise song for the day” effectively used poetic language to channel the historic ceremony.

“I think poems make it evident that they’re more than just words,” he said. “And that they have power and emotion behind them.”

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Editorial

Hope and change, in
Israel and Palestine

For the last 40 years, every United States president has had one common foreign-policy concern, peace in the Holy Land. After witnessing a 22-day bombing campaign in Gaza, President Obama enters the Oval Office with more pertinent matters to attend to than the banal promise of a fresh paradigm for a peaceful Israeli-Palestinian existence. The unilateral ceasefires by Hamas and Israel may have ended the current campaign during the end of the Bush administration; however, it will fall on Obama and his Cabinet to effectively deal with the bloody aftermath in Gaza. While Obama went to great lengths during his campaign to confirm that he, like almost all American politicians, is decidedly pro-Israel — largely in response to ridiculous arguments that somehow his Arabic middle name directed his foreign-policy views to be inherently against Israel — his administration cannot afford to be blindly pro-Israel in its reaction to the Gaza campaign. A realistic resolution in the Holy Land is going to require an administration that is capable of publicly, not just privately, admonishing the military decisions of the Israeli government and its continued second-class treatment of the Palestinian people.

Inevitably, the subject of Israel foments extremely polemical and emotional reactions. A sharp criticism of Israeli policy is often prone to a hasty accusation of anti-Semitism. Many equate a disapproval of governmental policy as a direct threat to the right of the state of Israel to exist. Others quickly jump to protect Israel's right to defend itself, usually framed in the playground accusation of "He started it." Meanwhile, the initial critique or examination of policy is lost in finger pointing and red-herring indictments of character. It goes without saying that anti-Semites exist and that some simply reframe their prejudice as a critique of Israel; however, a fair and intellectual critique of the social policy or military strategies and tactics of a state's government cannot repeatedly be construed as an imputation of inherent iniquity on the part of the citizens, the ethnicity, or the religion of the state. Nor is it an assertion that a country doesn't have a right to defend its borders and its people from harm. The right to hold a government accountable for harmful policies shouldn't be limited by the religious beliefs of the populace.

In examining the fundamentals of Israel's response, we would be hard-pressed to find a majority of any population that would argue with the premise that a country doesn't have the right to defend itself when attacked. However, the Obama administration cannot focus on who started "the fight." Both Hamas and the Israeli government are equally to blame for the needless deaths of more than 1,250 Palestinian civilians. Nevertheless, a nonviolent solution will not be found in assigning the appropriate percentage of responsibility to each party. A peace process in the Holy Land must focus on the underlying causes of Palestinian angst and long-term stability in the region. If Israel can give the Palestinians a reason to live, self-annihilation tactics should subside; Palestinians aren't predisposed to embrace suicide and the murder of Israelis citizens. Anger and despair breed terrorists; military incursions and air strikes only breed more anger and more despair. Killing Hamas officials is nothing more than placing the violent cycle of reprisal in abeyance. Hamas needs only go down to the most recent neighborhood destroyed by Israeli rockets to find recruits willing to trade long-term peace for immediate retribution. Defiance is victory for Hamas.

If our wars in Iraq and Afghanistan have taught us anything, it should be that military might is a temporary remedy. Trickle-down peace accords don't work. As former President George W. Bush pointed out, this is also a "war of ideas." Defeating terrorism requires a war on ideologies and perceptions. Israel should use its position as a democracy in the Middle East as an opportunity to promote the values of a democratic society: equality, social justice, and pluralism. Creating a culture that treats Muslim and Jew, Israeli and Palestinian as equal, instead of segregated, members of society will go much further to assuage the threats to Israel's security than yearly military campaigns against Hamas or Hezbollah. Obama must push to redefine "victory" in the Holy Land. Long-term stability in the region is going to require major shifts in military, social, and economic policy by Israel and the Palestinian authorities. Obama must do the same with Israel and Palestine as he did in America — win over the people with a message that hope does exist and change is possible.

Nickelback
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Rock Band, video-game phenom, hot techno toy of the last few years, and no doubt the goal toward which many a reader's Best Buy gift-card collection was applied this holiday season — this electronic air-guitar experience has been topic of much recent discussion, if not only for the plastic-instrument arms race the series has incited with previous "shit I can't beat this Slayer track" favorite Guitar Hero but also for the responses the game has generated from real-life rockers.

Latest among these responses was that of former Nirvana bassist Krist Novoselic, who admitted in a December *Seattle Weekly* article to finally trying out the sonic simulator in his local "one-stop shopping center" (which is quite possibly a Seattle-area name variation on "Wal-Mart"). In the article, Novoselic recounts stumbling upon one of the ubiquitous Rock Band demo kiosks in the store and decides to give it a spin — queuing up the bass line to his former band's hit "In Bloom."

Novoselic then describes his inability to keep pace with what would presumably be his simulacral self. "I knew the bass line to the song," he writes, "but I couldn't quite master this new, different way of playing it ... I tried to hit the notes cascading down the screen but could barely keep up." Then, in a scene re-enacted across god knows how many demo kiosks the world over, Novoselic notes that he handed off his controller to young boy, who proceeded to absolutely destroy the tune, all the while woefully oblivious to the fact he was standing next to the man who had written the very bass line he was recreating.

While the bassist fails to mention whether he then taught the child his patented "throw the guitar up in the air and then catch it with your face" stage maneuver, Novoselic's appraisal of the encounter was enthusiastic. "Regardless of my first experience with the game as a player, I'm loving Rock Band," he writes.

However, not all musicians have been as generous with the rhythm-game genre — most notably among these a member of modern-alterna-comtempo-rock radio

favorite and close competitor for the coveted title "worst band ever" Nickelback. During a recent pseudo interview with MTV, Nickelback frontman Chad Kroeger lamented the current state of rock and roll and the difficulty his band had encountered finding supporting acts to tour with — a condition Kroeger seems to blame on guitar games. "Set down the Guitar Hero, learn how to play an actual guitar, and start a band" Kroeger commands.

Certainly this statement is provocative on many levels. First, it is no doubt a useful comment to examine if one had spent years stockpiling Nickelback jokes and suddenly found an opportunity to vent them. Second, it is compelling because of the monolithic irony that the man who most of the planet wishes could somehow unlearn playing guitar is the one encouraging others to pick it up. Third, is that Kroeger seems not to recognize that his inability to find bands to tour with may have less to do with some sort of plastic mini-guitar epidemic than with the fact that *his band is terrible*.

What's more, though Kroeger (who once said his primary source of musical inspiration was his bong and apparently considers the line "You look so much cuter with something in your mouth" an example of "innuendo") may be out of the running for the title "musical genius" his apparent disdain for guitar games seems to suggest he might also be less than canny in terms of what's good for music as a whole.

As Novoselic points out, the rhythm-game craze may be good for rock and roll for at least two reasons. First, not only does it give players a taste of what it's like to play in a band (which, hey, might actually inspire a few people to go start one), it also introduces players to a vast canon of rock bands both new and old. Second, as Novoselic puts it, is that, "people are actually buying music again! HA!!!"

Admittedly it's not rock records in their traditional format — they're instead been remediated into sequels, downloadable content, and band-specific games, but it is consumers and musicians meeting again in a place where bands can find a venue to sell their work, and though it may be repackaged in a new way, it's a packaging that seems to be working, and a packaging that seems to be enjoyed by most involved.

And, of course, if there's one band I can think of that seems to like selling the same song over and over... ■

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Guest Opinion

Iowa's hog confinements, a double-edged sword

LAURA KLAIRMONT
Part one in a three-part series

Even in today's full-fledged American democracy, flaws in the system still exist.

One such flaw is the iron triangle, the three-sided mutually advantageous relationship among members of congressional committees, bureaucrats, and interest groups. In this system, congressional committees and subcommittees work together with the agencies whose programs they appropriate money for. The committees and the bureaucrats from the agencies have close relationships with interest groups that want to influence policy.

The powerful bond among lobbyists who represent agribusiness interest groups such as the National Pork Board, officials at the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and members of the House and Senate Agricultural Committees has historically been

and continues to be a prevalent iron triangle. This relationship operates to benefit members from all three groups. The USDA complies with the House Agriculture Committee because the panel decides how much funding the agency receives. In return, the USDA gets political support and budget appropriations. Members of the Agriculture Committee comply with lobbyist groups such as the National Pork Board in return for votes and campaign contributions.

Iron triangles exemplify the ongoing system of client politics that still exists in our country's government. They are beneficial to those involved but possibly detrimental to a majority of society. Essentially, within this system, interest groups have the greatest influence on lawmaking. While members of this partnership seem to be benefiting from each other's support, the health of Iowans and the environment is being jeopardized by

the possibly harmful practices of the state's hog industry.

With \$12 billion and tens of thousands of jobs in the Iowa pork industry, it's clear that hogs help keep Iowa's economy afloat. But with so much at stake, farm organizations, including the National Pork Board and the Iowa Pork Producers Association, are keenly interested in keeping public and government opinion on their side.

As a result, millions of research dollars are pumped into various organizations that look into the health and safety of hog farming. For Iowa alone, the National Pork Board injected \$1.3 million into pork-industry research in 2008 alone.

Even the UI, traditionally not associated with agricultural research, is involved in a study testing swine for Methicillin-resistant Staphylococcus aureus, bacteria responsible for more than 18,000 U.S. deaths last year. The group of UI researchers is the first team to

test U.S. swine for the bacteria.

The UI's research partnership with the National Pork Board is an example of a common partnership in Iowa swine research that raises the question about potential conflict of interest.

So is industry-financed research OK, or are Iowans getting swined and dined by a very powerful pork industry in a state famous for having more pigs than people?

Last spring, the Pew Research Commission released a two-year study on industrial-farm animal production funded by the McKnight Foundation, a Minnesota-based organization that aims to change public policy. Among the many issues the commission came across with relation to confined feeding operations, a recurring theme was the need for independently funded research.

"The commission's effort to gather unbiased information was affected by the industry's undue influence on academic

researchers," commission Executive Director Robert Martin wrote in the report.

"We found that across the board, there is a certain amount of intimidation and concern among the Pork Board and companies that have a vested interest in a specific research outcome," he wrote.

Of the 550 pigs tested by the UI research thus far, roughly 40 percent carried a strain of Methicillin-resistant Staphylococcus aureus that affected humans. The same strain of the bacteria was found in 64 percent of the swine workers tested.

Tara Smith, the principal investigator for the study and assistant professor for the UI College of Public Health, and her colleagues think that the bacteria originate in pigs, but they are hesitant to draw a connection between the use of antibiotics in livestock and antibiotic resistance in pigs and humans.

Here's the catch: The National Pork Board has provided Smith

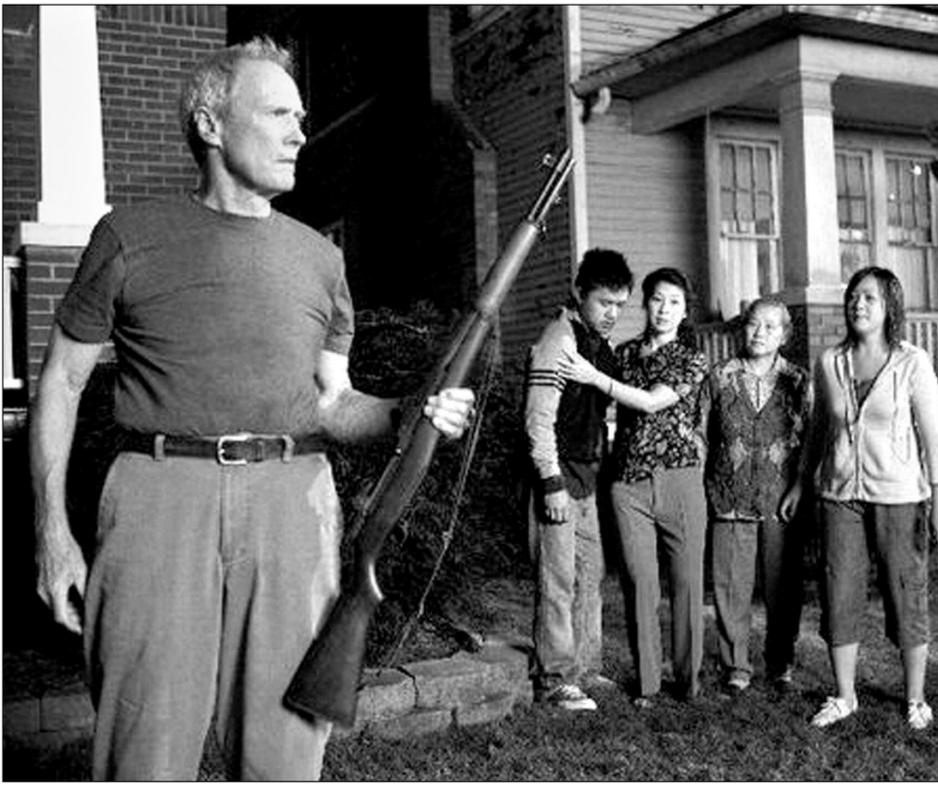
and her research team with \$30,000 in research funding.

It is natural for a commodity group to be interested in studies pertaining to its industry. Research funding from commodity groups is not a new phenomenon nor is it limited to the agricultural sphere. The pharmaceutical industry has been funding industry-related research for years.

Fred Kirschenmann, a researcher at Iowa State University, compares the hog industry's reaction to negative research findings with the tobacco industry's discrediting of early reports of cigarettes' harmful effects.

"At some point, they lost the argument because the evidence was too overwhelming," he said. "Unfortunately, people in positions of power can discredit research."

Read the entire unpublished story at diopletters.blogspot.com. Look for part two in Thursday's *Daily Iowan*



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Clint Eastwood's latest film, *Gran Torino*, doesn't pull any punches. I just wish some of those punches were directed at the idiots I watched this movie with.

Return of ugly America

With all the back-patting Iowa has been doing lately, have we really earned our newfound 'progressive' image? After watching *Gran Torino* with sample of our corn-fed brethren, the answer is 'probably not.'



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with rubber chickens or Three Stooges-style slapstick.

Everything about *Gran Torino* strives for grit and realism, which is why the audience's reaction was all the more disheartening. It was clear that some of my fellow moviegoers were vicariously enjoying Eastwood's bigotry by hearing him say things they are far too cowardly to say to anyone in real life. These are the folks you see driving around in Ford monster trucks with Confederate flag vanity license plates and seven gun racks, and it's important to remember that their ignorance still exists despite how far we may think we've come as a culture. Indeed, coming off the heels of Martin Luther King Jr. Day and the

inauguration of our first black president, the whole experience was a big step backward for my opinion of tolerance in Iowa.

Ruining what may have been a good movie for me is by no means the worst thing these ignorant people are capable of, but can anything really be done about it? Sadly, the answer is probably no (remember, seven gun racks). During the movie I had to suppress the urge to stand up and shout "See, children? This is why we can't have nice things!" but that wouldn't have done any good. The best we can hope for is that someday they'll catch up to the rest of us and realize we all share the same lawn, and there's nowhere else to go, anyway.

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"Get off my lawn."
It doesn't quite have the same ring as Clint Eastwood's other famous four-word phrase (Do I feel lucky?), but with all the critical acclaim surrounding *Gran Torino*, it's a line that is rapidly inserting itself into our national consciousness. There's no doubt it's a fitting sentiment when growled by Eastwood's character, an elderly veteran who tosses out bigoted epithets like candy at a parade, but unfortunately, it doubles as an idea often espoused by some of the more ignorant members of our society. In this second scenario, the "lawn" represents America, and the command is aimed at anyone who doesn't match the ethnic background of the speaker. Ugly.

But this isn't a movie review. If Eastwood wants to make a film about an old man's inner battle with bigotry, that's fine by me. Whether *Gran Torino* pulls it off or not can be argued elsewhere. What bothered me most when I saw the film in a packed theater on opening night were the reactions of my fellow audience members. You'd think we were watching *Anchorman*, except instead of Will Ferrell playing jazz flute, it was Eastwood calling his Southeast Asian neighbors all manner of offensive names or reminding them to refrain from eating his dog. When he approaches a couple of black guys surrounding the female lead and grunts a slur at them, there was riotous laughter and even scattered applause.

In other words, the audience was absolutely loving it. When I made a comment about this reaction to the people I was with, a man in front of me turned around and asked "Is this supposed to be funny?" Apparently he wasn't getting the jokes, either, although in reviews, a handful of major publications actually referred to *Gran Torino* as a comedy. Call me old-fashioned, but I've never seen a comedy in which someone gets raped, and it certainly doesn't end

Installed at Sundance

UI film Professor Leighton Pierce makes it to Sundance for the third time in four years.

By **NICK FETTY**
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Anyone familiar with the 1993 video game *Myst* would remember it for its lifelike landscape and ambient sounds. The newest part of UI film and video production Professor Leighton Pierce's installation *Agency of Time* — a genre of film comparable to "Myst" — is in its debut at the 2009 Sundance Film Festival through Saturday.

Part one of *Agency of Time* debuted at the University of Nebraska's Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery in Lincoln during the fall of 2008. It was generally well-received by audiences during its two weeks there.

"Most of the comments had to do about how it made them feel," Pierce said. "It's not about story but how they felt in this space."

Sharon Kennedy, the interim curator of Sheldon, sought out Pierce's work and thought it would be a good temporary addition to the museum. *Lincoln Journal Star* film critic Kent Wolgamott called the piece one of the Top 10 Art Shows of 2008.

"Overall, people really felt it was something very near and exciting and different and rather cutting-edge for the Sheldon," Kennedy said.

An installation differs from traditional film in that it

doesn't have a story. Instead, a series of still photos play in sequence and the slow shutter speed gives the picture a dream-like motion. The footage is then looped so there is no definite start or finish.

The soundtrack consists of a 20th-century style of music called "musique concrète." It is created by taking recorded natural sounds — such as wind or footsteps — and constructing them to accompany the picture.

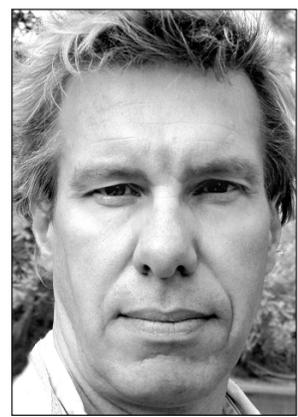
The installation is presented in its own room or space and generally uses numerous screens and speakers to give a more atmospheric feel.

Installation can be compared to instrumental music because the viewer will have an emotional response that isn't evoked by conventional language. "Painterly," "poetic," and "musical" are some adjectives Pierce used to describe the genre of installation.

This isn't the first time he has traveled afar to showcase his art. He showed two different short films at the 2006 and 2008 Sundance Film Festivals.

The event is held annually in Park City, Utah. Pierce's installation is being shown at the New Frontier on Main lounge.

Along with Pierce's piece, two of his former students will also present their works at Sundance. Bob Hurst, a 2005



M.F.A. student in film production, did the sound design for *The Only Good Indian*, a feature, and Dominic Bisignano, a 2000 B.A. in Art History, will present his M.F.A. thesis film, *From Burger It Came*.

Pierce liked the idea of showcasing an installation, as opposed to a film, at Sundance because the theaters only hold a limited number of people and often sell out. Also, because his work is in a corner near the bar, he will likely have people stumble upon the installation as they enjoy beverages.

"I would ask a person who didn't know much about this to give up assumptions about story and plot and just engage with the piece as environment and music," Pierce said.

ENTERTAINMENT

Fight over Ledger video ends

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The legal battle over a video that purportedly shows Heath Ledger doing drugs two years before his death has ended, an attorney said Tuesday.

Neville Johnson, an attorney for the former *People* magazine freelancer who briefly appears on the tape and later sued to get it destroyed, did not disclose terms of the arrangement. He would only say, "The matter has been resolved."

Johnson filed the lawsuit in April on behalf of the reporter, identified only as Jane Doe.

An attorney for Splash News &

Picture Agency, the paparazzi firm that surreptitiously shot Ledger in the freelancer's hotel room in 2006, said Tuesday he could not comment.

The video surfaced after Ledger's death last January. "Entertainment Tonight" had plans to air part of the footage and showed a teaser but backed off after receiving pressure from stars and publicists. The full video eventually surfaced on the Internet, but it became increasingly difficult to find over time. On it, Ledger is heard talking about his wife and daughter and prior drug use.

Splash had contended throughout the case that the reporter did not have a valid claim since her face in the tape was blurred. They argued that only Ledger could claim wrong-

doing, and his privacy rights died with him. A judge initially agreed with the argument, but later restored many of the suit's allegations.

A judge recently rejected motions by Johnson to inspect Splash's computer and e-mail records and take the deposition of the shooter, who now lives in Japan.

Johnson had sought to question the man about who paid for the drugs that appeared in the video. The reporter's lawsuit contended that Splash's employees provided the drugs to Ledger.

Another case seeking the release of Ledger's \$10 million life insurance payout to his daughter, Matilda Rose, is currently scheduled for an August trial in Los Angeles Superior Court.

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SPRING 2009

In their lifetime, dream comes true

By **ERRIN HAINES**
Associated Press

ATLANTA — As she watched Barack Obama descend the steps of the U.S. Capitol to be sworn in as the 44th president of the United States, 107-year-old Ann Nixon Cooper leaned forward in her seat, grinned, and let out a contented sigh.

One of her grandsons asked, "How do you feel about having a black president?"

"Well," Cooper said at her home on Martin Luther King Jr. Drive in Atlanta, "I helped put him there."

And so she had. It was not just Cooper. It was all the men and women of the black generations who endured the cruelties of Jim Crow, who knew the indignity of separate drinking fountains and the terror of snarling dogs. They fought back with sit-ins, and boycotts, and ballots.

On Tuesday, with weathered hands and an excitement that belied their age, they applauded Obama — and the role they played in sending one of their own to the White House.

"I was hoping for a great change that would happen in my day," said Cooper, whose story was highlighted in Obama's speech the night he won the election. "I put my thoughts into ideas pointed toward better days for our people."

Mary K. Jones, a 78-year-old retired university professor in Detroit, has come a long way from the sweltering heat and segregation of Arkansas. She grew up there, along the banks of the Mississippi River, on the same 40 acres her great-grandmother — a former slave — received from the U.S. government.

"Jim Crow and segregation were something we were born into. It was just a way of life," Jones said Tuesday. "We lived in a certain area. We all knew where we could go or couldn't go. You stayed where you were. But they [whites] were in their place, too."

When Obama took the oath of office, Jones sat up in her chair, clasped her hands to her chest, and smiled.

"There is still integrity. It's not lost," Jones said. "I feel very full."

Sam Cain stood up and threw his hands in the air, tears streaming down his face after Obama took the oath of office. The 61-year-old South Carolina native was born in the midst of Jim Crow's heyday, barred from eating and drinking with his white

neighbors in his Bishopville hometown.

"From the time you're 2 or 3, you know your place," Cain said, though he said he now believes life has changed for his family and all Americans with Obama's election.

"I do believe in my lifetime he can bring this country together," Cain said.

In his inauguration speech, Obama looked to inspire the nation with a "new era of responsibility" and a recognition of how far the nation has come.

"This is the meaning of our liberty and our creed — why men and women and children of every race and every faith can join in celebration across this magnificent mall and why a man whose father fewer than 60 years ago might not have been served at a local restaurant can now stand before you to take a most sacred oath," Obama said.

Obama then led an inaugural parade that paid further homage to pioneers in the fight for equality. Re-enactors from a black Civil War regiment, World War II's surviving Tuskegee Airmen, and Freedom Riders who battled for civil rights followed the new president's limousine down Pennsylvania Avenue from the Capitol to the White House.

In Birmingham, Ala., where protesting blacks faced fire hoses and police dogs in the 1960s, thousands gathered in historic Boutwell Auditorium to view the inauguration on a huge video screen. The old hall had the feel of a church revival, with gospel songs and flags waving.

"I never thought it would ever come," said 77-year-old Ted Roberts, who marched in civil-rights demonstrations in Birmingham when segregationists held power.

At the historically black Alabama State University in Montgomery, Tonia Stewart was among those brought to tears watching the new president take office.

The 60-year-old head of the theater department grew up in Greenwood, Miss., worked in the civil-rights movement, and campaigned for Obama. "I knew it would happen, but to see it happen in my lifetime is so powerful and so significant for this whole nation," Stewart said.

In Fresno, Calif., the Rev. Joseph and Jewellene Richardson watched the ceremony in their apartment at an assisted living facility. Married 63 years, the two met while attending a segregated school in Boynton, Okla.



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Marilyn Hildreth (center) reacts as Barack Obama is sworn in as president as she watches the ceremonies from the NAACP Freedom Center in Oklahoma City on Tuesday. Hildreth is the daughter of civil-rights icon Clara Luper, who participated in the Katz Drug Store lunch counter sit-ins in 1958.

Kansas gallery features losers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NORTON, Kan. — Barack Obama has the presidency. John McCain has a framed photograph next to one of John Kerry at a rural north-west Kansas bank.

First State Bank's "They Also Ran" gallery, a tribute to losing presidential candidates, added the Republican candidate's image Tuesday to a row of black-and-white drawings and photographs that starts with Thomas Jefferson, who lost to John Adams in 1796.

Curator Lee Ann Shearer — who is also the bookkeeper at the Norton bank — said around 30 people showed up, sipping punch and sampling cookies she helped bake. A few stuck around to watch Obama become the nation's 44th president on a TV set up in the gallery.

"I got goose bumps. I'm kind of sentimental about my country. It's history in the making," Shearer said.

The gallery now has 59 not-quite-presidential images, although 14 of the honorees did hold the office at some point.

A third-party candidate has not been enshrined since John Anderson in 1980 because of space constraints, which are now at their limit. With the

addition of McCain, all the gallery's three walls are filled.

"We got four years to think about it, but the bank likes it here," Shearer said.

The gallery was started in 1965 by William Walter Rouse, bank president at the time, after he read Irving Stone's book *They Also Ran*, about presidential-campaign losers. Rouse decided that, despite their political shortcomings, the losers deserved a shrine.

The gallery had been getting the photographs from the Library of Congress, but that has proven expensive — around \$100 each. Four years ago, the gallery received Kerry's photograph from his campaign. This year, the McCain photograph was found on the Internet because pictures given by the campaign were too dark, Shearer said.

Norton, a town of approximately 3,000, is off the beaten tourist path, about 60 miles north of Interstate 70, which bisects the state. Shearer said the gallery, which is open during bank hours and free, gets about 100 visitors a year.

"It's better than it was a year ago and it picks up during the summer," she said. "We're listed in travel guides, and that helps."

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FOOTBALL

If the Pittsburgh Steelers are going to win Super Bowl XLIII, they'll need to contain Arizona Cardinal wideout Larry Fitzgerald. **2B**

SCOREBOARD

NBA
 Atlanta 105, Chicago 102
 San Antonio 99, Indiana 81
 Denver 118, Sacramento 99
 Utah 112, Minnesota 107

Ottawa 3, Washington 2
 Carolina 2, Pittsburgh 1
 Los Angeles 5, Minnesota 2
 Edmonton 4, Columbus 3
 Phoenix 6, Detroit 3

NHL
 Atlanta 4, Montréal 2
 NY Rangers 4, Anaheim 2



Kachine Alexander

BASKETBALL

Alexander honored

Not only was sophomore Kachine Alexander the best player on the court Sunday against Northwestern, she was also named the Big Ten's Player of the Week along with Minnesota's Ashley Ellis-Milan.

Alexander received the award Tuesday following her triple-double performance against the Wildcats, in which she finished with 10 points, 11 rebounds, and 12 assists. Earlier in the week, she fell only a couple of points and an assist short of a triple double in a win against Illinois — tallying six points, nine assists, and 10 rebounds.

"Congratulations to Kachine, another outstanding performance," Iowa head coach Lisa Bluder said in her press conference following the 74-46 victory against Northwestern on Sunday. "The thing I enjoy about Kachine so much: It's just heart. It's just passion for being out there."

The last Hawkeye to be named the Big Ten Player of the Week was Johanna Solverson on March 3, 2008.

— by Jeff Pawola

FOOTBALL

McNabb's lawn burned with Cardinals' cheers

CHANDLER, Ariz. (AP) — Philadelphia Eagle quarterback Donovan McNabb recently had to play defense at his off-season home in Chandler.

Two Arizona Cardinal fans hung their team's flag in a tree and burned "Go Cards," "Go Kurt," and "I heart AZ" in McNabb's yard with diesel fuel, Chandler police Sgt. Joe Favazzo said on Tuesday.



McNabb
quarterback

Favazzo said the fans hung the flag on Jan. 15, and McNabb laughed it off and even left it hanging.

Then the fans returned Jan. 17 and left a cardboard box in the driveway with "Go Cards" written on one side and "Beat Philly" on the other. McNabb laughed that off, too, when he discovered it at about midnight, Favazzo said.

But McNabb stopped laughing when he went outside later on Jan. 17, smelled diesel fuel, and realized someone had burned Cardinals' cheers into his lawn, causing about \$2,000 in damage.

Favazzo said officers found an address label on the box that had been left, and it led to Chandler resident Rex Perkins, 37, who later admitted to the pranks.

Coworker, Ryan Hanlon, 28, also admitted to the pranks. Perkins and Hanlon were fingerprinted, photographed, and cited for misdemeanor criminal damage.

"When they decided to get diesel fuel out and start damaging the yard, they crossed the line," Favazzo said.

The Cardinals beat the Eagles on Sunday in the NFC championship game to advance to the Feb. 1 Super Bowl in Tampa, Fla.

TV TODAY

NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL
 • No. 20 Villanova at No. 3 Connecticut, 6 p.m., ESPN
 • Virginia Tech at No. 1 Wake Forest, 6 p.m., ESPN2
 • Wisconsin at Iowa, 7:30 p.m., BTN
 • No. 10 Clemson at No. 5 North Carolina, 8 p.m., ESPN
 • Baylor at Kansas State, 8 p.m., ESPN2
NHL
 • St. Louis at Chicago, 7:30 p.m., CSN
TENNIS
 • 2009 Australian Open, 10 p.m., ESPN2

Wisconsin (12-5, 3-2) vs. Iowa (11-7, 1-4)

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Looking to shake streak



JULIE KOEHN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa guard Jake Kelly drives the ball through Iowa State defenders in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Dec. 12, 2008. The Hawkeyes will play at home today at 7:30 p.m. against Wisconsin.

Coming off two-straight road losses, the Iowa men's basketball team will host Wisconsin tonight in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

By SCOTT MILLER
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When the university concluded its fall semester in mid-December, the Iowa men's basketball team sat at 9-2, coming off back-to-back home victories against in-state rivals Northern Iowa and Iowa State.

Such celebrities as Ashton Kutcher and Shawn Johnson were attending games. Carver-Hawkeye Arena was as close to full as it had been in head coach

Todd Lickliter's season and a half with the program. And members of the media were asking if 20 wins and an NCAA Tournament berth were out of the question for this young Hawkeye team.

Now, after five losses in its last seven games and an injury to starting forward Cyrus Tate, Iowa (11-7, 1-4) is trying to climb out of the cellar of the Big Ten.

SEE BASKETBALL, 3B

LINEUPS

Iowa (11-7, 1-4) (agate 6 col.)			
F David Palmer	6-9	240	Jr.
F Aaron Fuller	6-6	210	Fr.
G Matt Galens	6-5	215	Fr.
G Jeff Peterson	6-0	192	So.
G Jake Kelly	6-6	185	So.

Wisconsin (12-5, 3-2)			
F Keaton Nankivil	6-8	240	So.
F Marcus Landry	6-7	230	Sr.
G Travon Hughes	6-0	193	Jr.
G Jason Bohannon	6-2	198	Jr.
G Joe Krabbenhoff	6-7	219	Sr.

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COMMENTARY

Big Ten wrestling loaded

The Big Ten has surged back to the top of the NCAA wrestling totem pole, sparked by the re-emergence of the Hawkeyes.



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During football season, I must've had at least one debate daily with anyone who thought he was up to the task of persuading me which BCS conference was the toughest.

I heard just about every argument in the book — SEC, Big 12, Pac-10, even a handful of Big Ten homers who thought the Buckeyes and Nittany Lions could carry our beloved conference to BCS prominence. But we all know how that turned out.

Even in college basketball, there are several questions yet to be answered on which conference possesses the most brutal gauntlet of teams on the road to March Madness.

But when it comes to college wrestling, there is absolutely no need to even try persuading me which conference dominates on the mat, because I know.

SEE COMMENTARY, 3B

A walk-on with a lot of balance

Walk-on Andrea Hurlburt let her desire for gymnastics lead her to the Iowa women's gymnastics team.

By EVELYN LAU
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Andrea Hurlburt's love for gymnastics was apparent from the start.

At the age of 2, she tried to stand on her head. When she was 6, she was enrolled as a gymnast at Black Hawk Gymnastics Club. At the age of 18, she was considered one of the best at her club.

However, despite the success, the Waterloo native did not get recruited by any collegiate teams.

That didn't stop her desire from participating in the sport.

"I loved [gymnastics]; I loved it from the second I walked into the gym," she said. "There's just such a great feeling when you're flying through the air or knowing you can do stuff that most people can't."

Hurlburt was involved with club gymnastics at Iowa during her freshman year but missed the competitive aspect. Linas Gaveika, a former men's gymnast for the Hawkeyes, suggested that she try out as a walk-on for the women's squad. While the notion had crossed her mind before, she wasn't sure if she was good enough to make the team.

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— Andrea Hurlburt, junior gymnast

Eventually, she decided to give it a shot.

"I sent [Coach Larissa Libby] a couple of videos and sent her an e-mail that just said, 'I know this isn't normal, but I was wondering if I could [try out]' and she said, 'You know, I'll put you on our freshman e-mail list, we practice at this time, and we'll see you in the fall,'" Hurlburt said.

Libby felt that she could fit in perfectly with the requirements of the team and offered her a spot. "We take walk-ons every year; we've always done it. We're not really one of those programs that feels like we're in the position where we can just turn away walk-ons," Libby said. "Now, we do have requirements for them, because we want them to be able to feel like they're part of the team."

"If you can't at least contribute to one event or up to the level that everyone else is, you're not

going to feel like you're part of the team, so we do have those stipulations. We have academic requirements for them as well."

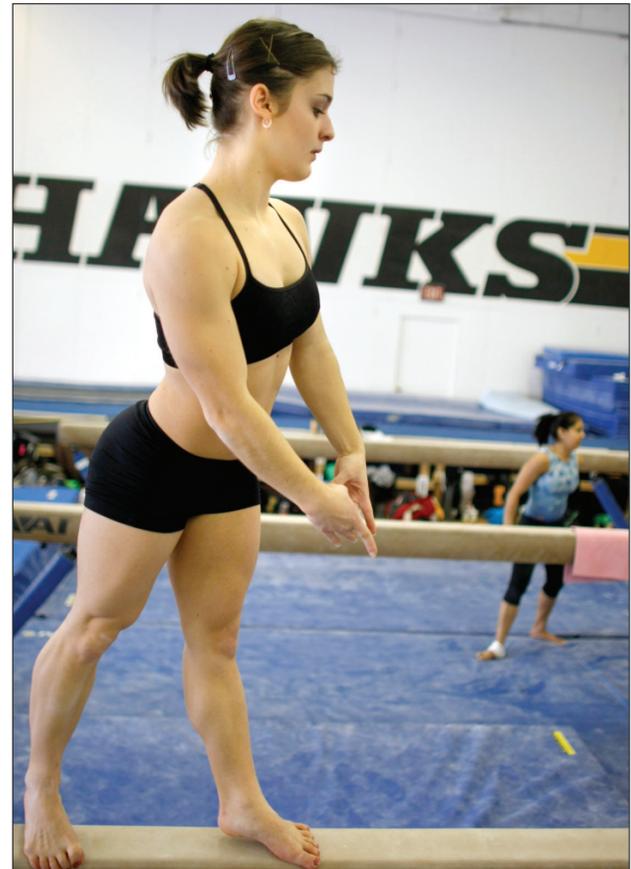
Hurlburt brought along a positive attitude and skills on the balance beam that Libby sought. However, the transition to collegiate gymnastics and a stricter schedule wasn't easy.

"I wanted to quit, I really did. I thought about it really hard," Hurlburt said. "It's not easy being an athlete in college. It's not like we sit around and do nothing all day."

Despite her uncertainty, Hurlburt stuck with it because of support from the coaching staff as well as her own competitive desire to become a better gymnast.

"I just wasn't a very good gymnast [at the start]," she said.

SEE GYMNASTICS, 3B



PATRICK LARKIN/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa gymnast Andrea Hurlburt practices a beam routine in the gymnastics room of the Field House on Monday. Hurlburt has become an integral part of the GymHawks since joining the team as a walk-on.

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

MEN'S BIG TEN BASKETBALL

Conference	All Games		
	W	L	PCT
Michigan St.	5	0	1.000
Minnesota	4	2	.667
Illinois	4	2	.667
Purdue	3	2	.600
Wisconsin	3	2	.600
Penn St.	4	3	.571
Ohio St.	3	3	.500
Michigan	3	4	.429
Iowa	1	4	.200
Northwestern	1	4	.200
Indiana	0	5	.000

Conference	All Games		
	W	L	PCT
Denver	28	15	.651
Portland	25	16	.610
Utah	25	17	.595
Minnesota	13	27	.325
Oklahoma City	8	34	.190

Tuesday's Games
 Atlanta 105, Chicago 102
 San Antonio 99, Indiana 81
 Denver 118, Sacramento 99
 Utah 112, Minnesota 107

Today's Games
 Memphis at Charlotte, 6 p.m.
 Boston at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
 Phoenix at New York, 6:30 p.m.
 Toronto at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
 Dallas at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.
 New Jersey at New Orleans, 7 p.m.
 Utah at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
 Washington at Sacramento, 9 p.m.
 Cleveland at Portland, 9 p.m.
 L.A. Lakers at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
 Oklahoma City at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE										
Atlantic	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA				
N.Y. Rangers	28	16	4	60	127	125				
New Jersey	28	15	3	59	140	116				
Philadelphia	24	12	9	57	146	134				
Pittsburgh	23	21	4	50	144	146				
N.Y. Islanders	12	29	5	29	113	163				
Northwest										
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA					
Boston	33	8	5	71	164	103				
Montreal	27	12	6	60	143	122				
Buffalo	24	17	5	53	132	128				
Toronto	17	22	7	41	133	164				
Ottawa	16	21	7	39	108	129				
Southeast										
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA					
Washington	30	15	3	63	131	142				
Carolina	23	20	5	51	121	142				
Florida	21	16	8	50	128	128				
Tampa Bay	15	21	10	40	116	142				
Atlanta	17	25	5	39	141	167				
WESTERN CONFERENCE										
Central	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA				
Detroit	31	9	6	68	173	133				
Chicago	25	11	5	58	152	112				
Columbus	22	20	4	48	125	118				
Nashville	20	23	3	43	111	134				
St. Louis	18	23	4	40	131	149				
Northwest										
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA					
Calgary	27	14	4	58	141	134				
Edmonton	24	19	3	51	132	138				
Vancouver	23	19	5	51	137	137				
Minnesota	23	20	3	49	117	107				
Colorado	23	22	1	47	126	134				
Pacific										
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA					
San Jose	34	6	5	73	160	108				
Phoenix	24	19	5	53	126	139				
Anaheim	23	20	5	51	135	135				
Dallas	19	18	7	45	126	151				
Los Angeles	18	20	7	43	111	126				

Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss or shootout loss.

Tuesday's Games
 Atlanta 4, Montreal 2
 N.Y. Rangers 4, Anaheim 2
 Ottawa 3, Washington 2
 Carolina 2, Pittsburgh 1
 Los Angeles 5, Minnesota 2
 Phoenix 6, Detroit 3
 Edmonton 4, Columbus 3
 San Jose 2, Vancouver 1, OT

Today's Games
 Anaheim at N.Y. Islanders, 6 p.m.
 Montreal at New Jersey, 6 p.m.
 Atlanta at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
 Dallas at Florida, 6:30 p.m.
 Boston at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.
 Buffalo at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.
 St. Louis at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Colorado, 8 p.m.
 Columbus at Calgary, 9 p.m.

Thursday's Games
 No games scheduled

Friday's Games
 No games scheduled

Saturday's Games
 No games scheduled

Sunday's Game
 All-Star Game at Montreal, 5 p.m.

Wake stays levelheaded

By JOEDY MCCREARY
 Associated Press

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Wake Forest was riding the bus home after beating Clemson on a walk-on broke the news: Pittsburgh lost, clearing the way for the Demon Deacons to jump to No. 1.

The last remaining unbeaten team in Division I then greeted that update with a collective yawn.

"Nobody really got excited, like, 'We've got a chance to be No. 1,'" guard Jeff Teague said. "Oh. It doesn't matter to us — [the Panthers] don't play in the ACC."



Teague sophomore

Forgive their tunnel vision. Wake Forest may have returned to the top of college basketball after its school-record 16-0 start, but the Demon Deacons can't stop to enjoy the view. Just down Tobacco Road are No. 2 Duke and No. 5 North Carolina in a concentration of big-time basketball power.

"You really can't enjoy it much, because your goal is to be No. 1 at the end of the year," guard Ishmael Smith said. "The funny thing is, you can be No. 1 today, and Wednesday night after the [Virginia Tech] game, you could drop down to 10 or 12 just as easy. ... When people recognize it, you say, 'Thank you,' but you've really just got to keep pushing and keep pressing."

Through the years, it has been

an occasional struggle for tiny Wake Forest — the smallest school in the ACC, with an enrollment of approximately 4,500 undergraduates — to claw its way past in-state rivals Duke, North Carolina, and NC State and claim the spotlight. Each of those three programs has won numerous national championships while combining for nine NCAA tournament titles.

The Demon Deacons have produced plenty of household names — Tim Duncan, Josh Howard, Muggsy Bogues — but they reached their only Final Four in 1962, when they were led by eventual TV analyst Billy Packer.

Their only previous appearance at No. 1 came four seasons ago when late coach Skip Prosser and guard Chris Paul guided them to the top spot for two weeks in November.

"A lot of times, you do get overshadowed [in North Carolina]," said Paul, now a star with the New Orleans Hornets. "And that was part of my reason for going to Wake ... to try to build that school, to try to get recruits like we have there now."

While the Demon Deacons may have slipped under the national radar for the past few years, the recruiting experts certainly never lost track.

Big men Al-Farouq Aminu and Tony Woods were part of a freshman class rated No. 3 nationally by Scout.com. They were among the high-school stars being recruited in person by Prosser the day before he died in July 2007 of an apparent heart attack. They honored their nonbinding commitments to Wake Forest when the coach's longtime right-hand man, Dino Gaudio, was tabbed two weeks later to succeed him.

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Conference	All Games		
	W	L	Pct.
Indiana	6	1	.857
Ohio State	5	1	.833
Minnesota	5	2	.714
Michigan State	5	2	.714
Purdue	5	2	.667
Iowa	4	3	.571
Wisconsin	4	4	.500
Michigan	2	5	.286
Penn State	2	5	.286
Northwestern	1	6	.143
Illinois	0	8	.000

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New Jersey	19	22	.463	14
New York	16	24	.400	16½
Toronto	16	27	.372	18
Southeast				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Orlando	33	8	.805	—
Atlanta	25	16	.610	8
Miami	22	18	.550	10½
Charlotte	16	25	.390	17
Washington	8	32	.200	24½
Central				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Cleveland	31	8	.795	—
Detroit	23	17	.575	8½
Milwaukee	20	24	.455	13½
Chicago	18	25	.419	15
Indiana	15	27	.357	17½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
W	L	Pct	GB	
San Antonio	28	13	.683	—
New Orleans	25	13	.658	1½
Houston	26	16	.619	2½
Dallas	24	17	.585	4
Memphis	11	29	.275	16½
Northwest	W	L	Pct	GB

Giving NFL defenses 'Fitz'

By ALAN ROBINSON
 Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Larry Fitzgerald might be the most scouted player in Pittsburgh Steelers history. For two years, they needed only to look out their office windows to watch him.

Fitzgerald's exceptional hands, his knack for making difficult catches while heavily covered, and his high-jumper-like leaping ability might pose the biggest obstacle to the Steelers beating the Arizona Cardinals in the Super Bowl on Feb. 1.

As Steelers coach Mike Tomlin suggested Tuesday, scouting and a good game plan alone aren't enough to slow Fitzgerald, whose 419 yards receiving are the most in a single NFL postseason, with one game remaining.

"If you get down the field one-on-one with him, he's going to come back with the football," Tomlin said. "He is the best in the world at that, bar none."

Not that any one needs to remind the Steelers.

Displayed in their Heinz Field press box, alongside pictures of former and current Steelers players, is a large photo of Fitzgerald leaping above three Texas A&M defenders to make a touchdown catch while at Pitt in 2003. He couldn't have been more covered, yet it made no difference. The football was there, and, in Fitzgerald's mind, nobody else was going to get it.

Ask the Philadelphia Eagles about plays like that.

Fitzgerald's series of three, can-you-top-this touchdown catches in the NFC championship game Sunday prevented an all-Pennsylvania Super Bowl. It also set up an improbable matchup between the Cardinals, an old franchise that could hardly be less successful, and the Steelers, an old franchise that could hardly be more successful.

we need to limit the number of times we're downfield with him one-on-one. Invariably, he's going to come up with the football. The (video) tape tells us that."

So did their own eyes. Although the Steelers and University of Pittsburgh never practice together on the four-field complex they share on the city's South Side, more than few Steelers employees were tempted to sneak a few peeks at Fitzgerald when he played for Pitt in 2003 and 2004.

Why wouldn't they? In his two college seasons after being recruited by former Pitt coach Walt Harris, a passing game whiz, Fitzgerald caught 161 passes for 2,677 yards and 34 touchdowns, with at least one TD catch in a record 18 consecutive games.

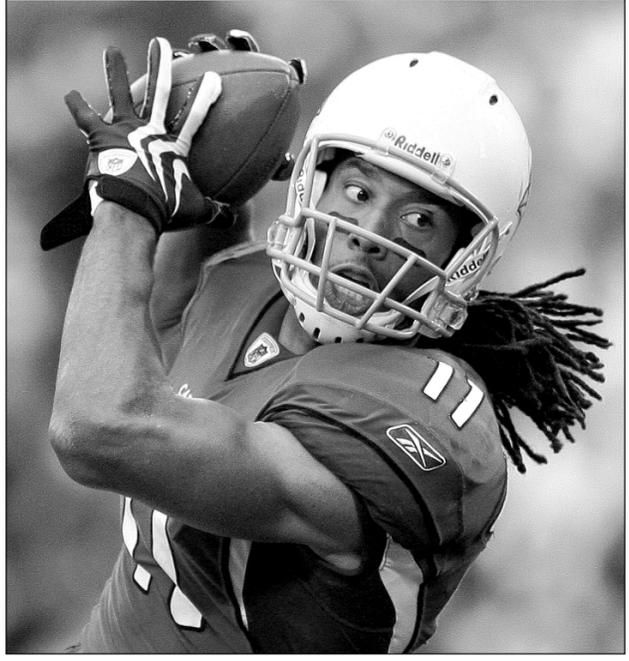
The Steelers also influenced Fitzgerald, too.

Not long after the Cardinals drafted Fitzgerald No. 3 overall in 2004, when the Steelers drafted Ben Roethlisberger eight spots later, Fitzgerald said his goal wasn't just to be the receiver who made the occasional highlight-film catch. Instead, he wanted to be as steady and reliable as the Steelers' Hines Ward.

Now, Fitzgerald probably needs to be better than Ward if the Cardinals are to win their first NFL championship since 1947 — three cities and 61-plus years ago. Curiously, the then-Chicago Cardinals beat the Eagles to win that '47 title, a week after Philadelphia beat the Steelers in a rare playoff game for the Eastern Conference playoff.

Former NFL receiver Cris Collinsworth, the NBC analyst, agrees with Tomlin that Fitzgerald's ability to make plays when the ball is in the air is unmatched.

"I don't know what Larry Fitzgerald's vertical leap is, but he looks like Michael Jordan playing out there to me," Collinsworth said Tuesday. "If it's a tie, you just throw the ball up in the air, and Larry Fitzgerald comes down with it."



MATT YORK/ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Arizona Cardinal wide receiver Larry Fitzgerald catches a touchdown pass during the NFC championship football game against the Philadelphia Eagles in Glendale, Ariz., on Sunday. The Arizona receiver didn't get away from the Steelers — they only wished they had a chance to draft him.

Tomlin isn't about to tip his hand about the Steelers' coverage plans for Fitzgerald, but no doubt cornerback Ike Taylor and safety Ryan Clark are keys to it.

Taylor isn't as well-known as the showpiece players on Pittsburgh's defense — Troy Polamalu, Defensive Player of the Year James Harrison, and linebacker James Harrison — yet he allowed only two touchdowns in coverage all season, and he is a Pro Bowl alternate.

If Fitzgerald runs into All-Pro safety Polamalu, it might be when he goes over the middle rather than deep, because Polamalu often plays as much like a linebacker as he does a defensive back.

The Steelers like to negate a receiver's production by putting pressure on the quarterback, and defensive coordinator Dick LeBeau practically invented the zone blitz. But blitzing could be difficult against Arizona's Kurt

Warner, who, according to STATS, led the NFL with 14 touchdown passes against the blitz.

Fitzgerald is one of three Arizona 1,000-yard receivers, along with Anquan Boldin and former Pittsburgh high-school star Steve Breaston. But Fitzgerald might be toughest matchup problem all season for the Steelers, who easily led the league in pass coverage. Pittsburgh allowed an average of 156.9 yards passing, or more than 130 yards game below the Cardinals' offensive average of 292.1 yards.

Still, Steelers wide receiver Nate Washington said, "It's not about what they do. It's about what we do. As long as we block hard, run hard, tackle hard, catch passes, make the right reads, our potential is unlimited. We can do anything we want to do."

Or kind of like the way Larry Fitzgerald plays on many Sundays.

NCAA BASKETBALL

No action taken following postgame exchange

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The Big East has decided not to take any action following Connecticut coach Geno Auriemma's postgame exchange with a Syracuse player last week. Commissioner Mike Tranghese issued

a statement Tuesday saying both schools' athletics directors have assured him there will be no repeat of the incident, and both are committed to the league's principles of sportsmanship.

Auriemma had words with Syracuse's Nicole Michael in the handshake line after the Huskies' 107-53 victory on Jan. 17, and he was pulled away from the junior forward by assistant coach Shea Ralph.

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Hawks look for win

BASKETBALL
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In need of something to spark their season, the Hawkeyes will get a golden opportunity to upend one of the Big Ten's pre-eminent powers when they host Wisconsin (12-5, 3-2) at 7:30 p.m. today.

Having to match up against a Badger lineup that includes three double-digit scorers — juniors Jason Bohannon (11.5), Trevon Hughes (12.2), and senior Marcus Landry (13.1) — the Hawkeye defense, which has given up an average of 66 points in its seven losses, will have its hands full.

"[The Badgers] are kind of masters of spacing," Lickliter said in a teleconference Tuesday. "You have to be able to guard. Your perimeter [players] have to be able to guard in the post, your posts have to be able to guard on the perimeter. That is vital."

Iowa could have even more problems guarding Landry and sophomore Keaton Nankivil in the post — Lickliter said the Hawkeyes would be without Tate for the third-consecutive game "unless something really good happens." The senior from Chicago is listed as doubtful after suffering a high-ankle sprain in a 52-49 loss to Minnesota on Jan. 8.

Tate's absence has forced David Palmer, a 6-9 forward with 3-point range, into action the last two contests. The junior from Antioch, Tenn., filled in nicely in Iowa's 22-point loss to Purdue on Jan. 18, scoring a career-high 19 points and grabbing eight rebounds.

"I thought he could do it," Lickliter said. "It is a little bit like Cyrus Tate [last season] in that he wasn't playing early ... but he remained focused and



CHRISTY AUER/THE DAILY IOWAN
Iowa sophomore Jeff Peterson passes the ball to freshman Andrew Brommer during the Hawks' game against Bryant in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Dec. 5, 2008. Iowa won, 61-36.

kept trying to do what we wanted him to do. David's has gone on a little bit longer, but I really respected his approach last week. In my opinion, he really earned more minutes in practice."

Palmer's success against the Boilermakers was overshadowed by the Hawkeyes' poor shooting (18-of-50 from the field) and their 19 turnovers. In fact, in its last three games, in which Iowa has lost by an average of 13 points per game, Lickliter's squad has three more turnovers than made field goals — a stat that cannot repeat itself for a fourth time

if the Hawkeyes want to upset the Badgers tonight.

"We have struggled with offensive efficiency and effectiveness," Lickliter said. "It is a situation where the game is physical, it is fast, and it has been hard for us to adjust. ... We have got to gain strength, and we are not going to do that by tomorrow. That has to be an emphasis from here on out for the future."

"The Badgers are well-coached, and they have been at the top of the league for a number of years. We need to refocus, get better, accept the challenge, and move on."

Walk-on wins balance spot

GYMNASTICS
CONTINUED FROM 1B

"With the help of Talya [Vexler] and Larissa [Libby], I just learned a lot. It's really good for me to be around people who are better than me because I'm really competitive and I tried really hard and it worked and so now I'm really enjoying myself and I feel like I'm getting better everyday."

Hurlburt's competitiveness sticks out to her teammates when they watch her compete.

"She won't give up," senior Jenifer Simbhudas said. "If she's falling on a move or wobbling, she'll make sure she's doing it right with no wobbles and clean legs. She has determination in her."

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After all the work, Hurlburt recently competed collegiately for the first time on her specialty, the balance beam; an event she believes she is getting better at every day.

In addition to beam, she is also currently working on trying to crack the vault line-up by working on a front hand-spring pike-half.

"Andrea's come a really long way from when she first came on the team. Her coaching was minimal, but her drive was very large, and I loved that,"

Libby said. "She has essentially worked her way to our beam lineup. She has replaced people who are on full scholarship and should be in our beam lineup, but her drive has pushed her to make our lineup as a starter."

"She works hard every day, and she gives 150 percent in and outside of the gym, and that's not who she was. She's evolved into that, clearly on her own desire to want to be the best."

NFL

49ers look at ex-BC coach

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Former Boston College coach Jeff Jagodzinski will interview with the San Francisco 49ers for their vacant offensive coordinator position.

Jagodzinski was fired by Boston College on Jan. 7 after he interviewed for the New York Jets' head coaching position against the school's wishes. He has experience as an NFL assistant in Green Bay and Atlanta, even spending one season as the Packers' offensive coordinator before taking over at Boston College in 2007.

San Francisco coach Mike Singletary and general manager Scot McCloughan will interview Jagodzinski on Tuesday night at the

Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala., as they keep trying to fill the gap created in their coaching staff by Mike Martz's firing Dec. 30.

San Francisco's next offensive coordinator will be the team's seventh in seven seasons. The 49ers offered the job to Scott Linehan last week, but the former St. Louis Rams coach declined it Sunday.

Singletary has interviewed Cleveland offensive coordinator Rob Chudzinski and Indianapolis receivers coach Clyde Christensen for the job, but neither has received a second interview. Denver assistant Rick Dennison also interviewed, but stayed on the Broncos' new coaching staff.

McCloughan was a Packers scout during Jagodzinski's first stint on Green Bay's coaching staff.

Big Ten tops in wrestling

COMMENTARY
CONTINUED FROM 1B

Sure Iowa State, Nebraska, and (sigh) Oklahoma State qualify as perennial powerhouses, but the Big 12 only has two other teams. Missouri and Oklahoma have shown flashes of brilliance on the national stage, but nothing sustainable. In fact, I can't believe it's called the Big 12 with only five teams.

Then there are other tough schools, such as Cornell, Central Michigan, and Lehigh, sprinkled throughout the nation in their own conferences. But once again, the depth of teams and strength of individuals does not match the Big Ten.

With nine of the nation's top 20 teams — including the top three teams from the 2008 NCAA championships — the Big Ten dominates the college wrestling scene. In fact, the Big Ten alone has half (five) of the top-ranked wrestlers in the nation, returns just as many NCAA champions from a year ago, and, with the

exception of Purdue, each team in the conference returns at least one All-American.

One thing I can promise is the Big Ten season will be anything but a cakewalk for the Hawkeyes. It's crunch time when Big Ten teams get into the conference schedule, and I have faith that nobody is going to have his team more prepared than the Hawkeyes' Tom Brands.

Iowa opens up defense of its Big Ten crown against No. 15 Wisconsin on Friday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Badger head coach Barry Davis was a three-time national champion as an Iowa wrestler. It's actually pretty easy to detect by the trained eye that the Wisconsin grapplers resemble the Iowa style of wrestling.

Then the Hawkeyes take on seventh-ranked Illinois. The Fighting Illini are paced by Jimmy Kennedy (133) and Mike Poeta (157), both All-Americans last year.

Later, Iowa will tangle

with Penn State. NCAA finalist Bubba Jenkins looks like the only guy who can challenge Brent Metcalf at 149. The junior world champion (Jenkins) now has the coaching of another former Hawkeye national champion, Mark Perry, to his advantage.

At 184, Northwestern's Jake Herbert (a former NCAA champion who took an Olympic redshirt in 2008), Ohio State's Mike Pucillo (the defending NCAA champion), and Iowa's own Phil Keddy are tops in the weight class.

I could go on and on about how loaded the Big Ten is, but I'll keep it brief.

The defending Big Ten and national champions have already claimed the 2009 National Duals title and have avenged their only loss from a season ago.

In other words, if I were the head wrestling coach at a Big Ten school, I'd make sure I looked both ways before crossing the Big Ten wrestling train tracks, because the Hawkeye Express is rolling full steam ahead.

CYCLING

Armstrong moves up

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — Lance Armstrong has taken a more prominent role on the second day of his comeback race, featuring in two attacks during the second stage of the Tour Down Under.

Armstrong rode at the front of the peloton and kept his pre-race promise to attack when the opportunity presented itself, moving ahead on two hill sections late in the stage.

He was in 120th place on Tuesday and was expected to be placed much higher when today's classifications

were announced.

Australian Allan Davis, riding for the Belgian Quick Step team, won the stage in a bunch sprint.

Armstrong, a seven-time Tour de France winner, is making his return to cycling after three years in retirement.

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Sports pauses for Obama inauguration



Avery Moore (left) and Tobias White sell T-shirts with images of President Obama outside Oracle Arena in Oakland, Calif., on Tuesday.

By JOSEPH WHITE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Muhammad Ali and Magic Johnson had prime seats at the Capitol. LeBron James watched from a hotel room in Los Angeles with his two sons. Across the country, coaches rescheduled practices, and even the Super Bowl had to take a back seat Tuesday to the inauguration of Barack Obama.

"This day means a lot to inner-city kids, to African-American kids, to everyone," said Cleveland Cavalier star James, who contributed \$20,000 to Obama's campaign but couldn't attend the swearing-in because his team is on a West Coast road trip.

"This day will last forever. It will be in books. It will be in schools. It will be in classes. It will be on test questions. It means a lot not only on this day, but for the rest of the days to come and the years to come."

It takes a lot to bring the sports world to a standstill, but there was no ignoring the magnitude of the moment. Pittsburgh Steeler coach Mike Tomlin pushed back his first pre-Super Bowl news conference one hour so it wouldn't conflict with the inauguration.

"What we're doing here today pales with what's going on in our nation's capital," Tomlin said.

The Boston Celtics, on the way to Miami for a road game, voted to change their flight schedule and arrive in time for the players to watch the ceremony from their hotel, even though coach Doc Rivers offered to tape it for them.

"They said, 'No, we want to see it live. We think it's that important,'" Rivers said. "One of them said, 'Twenty or 30 years from now, I want to say I saw him speak live when he came in.' I guess it will be like JFK in a lot of ways. I'm glad our guys have the awareness of real life."

Guard Ray Allen upped them all, attending the inauguration in person with Celtic owner Steve Pagliuca before rejoining the team in Florida.

"It was so overwhelming. ... Sitting right in front of the Capitol, all people kept doing was looking behind them," Allen said. "You could see all the way from the Capitol to the [Washington] Monument. You could see millions of people. It was amazing to watch."

Pagliuca said he was proud to represent the Celtics, which was the first in the NBA to draft a black player, first to hire a black coach, and first to start five black players.

"It was people coming together; kind of a peaceful feeling came over the crowd," Pagliuca told the Associated Press. "The crowd had a hope and a joy. For that many people to be that peaceful was very moving."

In Fairfax, Va., George Mason men's basketball coach Jim Larranaga used "Yes, we can" as his thought for the day when practice began at 11:30 a.m. He pulled his players off the court 27 minutes later and took them to the locker room to watch the swearing-in and Obama's speech. The players broke out in applause several times, then returned to finish practice.

Even ESPN deviated from its sports programming to broadcast the swearing-in, and ESPN Classic followed with a 10-hour "Breaking Barriers" marathon featuring African-American athletes such as Arthur Ashe, Jack Johnson, and Eddie Robinson.

Sports metaphors were heavily in play. Louisville basketball Rick Pitino, who campaigned for Rudy Giuliani during the primaries, said he was thrilled by Obama's speech but noted the challenges the new president is facing.

"I think, unfortunately, he's taking over a bad program with bad players right now," Pitino said.

Kansas City Chief coach Herm Edwards watched the inauguration under the same gloomy cloud millions of Americans share — worried that he's about to lose his job. His team went 6-26 over the last two seasons.

"I think the country has been waiting for something like this," he said. "We should all embrace it, regardless of our backgrounds — religious, economic, heritage, it doesn't matter."

Baseball players found it easier to attend the inauguration because their sport is out of season. Free agent reliever LaTroy Hawkins, who had a seat around 100 yards from the Capitol, said he thought of his grandmother, who died in 2006, as he watched Obama take the oath. He said the sports world paid more attention than usual to Obama's rise because of the high proportion of African-Americans on many teams.

Parcels to stay with Dolphins

By STEVEN WINE
Associated Press

MIAMI — New Miami Dolphin majority owner Stephen Ross won't mess with success: He says Bill Parcells will remain in charge of the football operation.

Ross, a New York real-estate billionaire, completed his purchase of 95 percent of the franchise for \$1 billion Tuesday, with Wayne Huizenga retaining a 5 percent interest.

Ross then addressed the subject of Parcells' status. The sale triggered a clause in Parcells' contract allowing him to leave and still receive the \$9 million to \$12 million remaining on the four-year contract he signed a year ago.

"Parcells is in charge," Ross said in a conference call. "He's staying, and I think we're very fortunate to have someone like Bill Parcells, who I think people have come to recognize as probably the best football mind in America."

Thanks to Parcells, Ross takes over with the franchise's fortunes on the upswing. When the first phase of his purchase was completed last February, the Dolphins were coming off a 1-15 season, worst in team history. Under the new Parcells regime, they improved to 11-6 this season and made the playoffs for the first time since 2001.

Ross said he's 100 percent certain Parcells will stay for another season.

"I feel very, very comfortable with him, and I think he feels comfortable with me," Ross said. "I

think we've developed a good rapport. ... Bill Parcells thinks like a businessman: You don't solve all your problems with money; you solve them with brains."

In February 2008, Ross bought 50 percent of the franchise, Dolphin Stadium, and surrounding land from Huizenga for \$550 million, with an agreement to later become managing general partner.

Ross closed on the purchase of an additional 45 percent Tuesday. That part of the agreement received pre-approval from the NFL in October.

Huizenga, 71, became sole owner of the Dolphins in 1994. A year ago, he said it was time for someone else to assume control.

General manager Jeff Ireland, scouting players preparing Tuesday for the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala., said the sale won't affect the way he, Parcells, and coach Tony Sparano go about things.

"It doesn't really change what I do, it doesn't change what Tony does, it doesn't change what Bill does," Ireland said. "We've got to win games."

Ross plans to meet Friday with Parcells, Ireland, and Sparano, and he said he foresees no changes on the football side. He said he found the atmosphere at the Dolphins' recent playoff game electrifying and wants to build on this season's success.

"That is the most important thing, and the thing that drives me — creating and being part of a

winning organization," Ross said. "There is nothing more important than that."

Ross said Bryan Wiedmeier will remain as team president, and negotiations regarding a position on the business side are ongoing with Arlen Kantarian, former U.S. Tennis Association CEO. Ross said he's talking to potential minority partners, but none has agreed to invest yet.

Huizenga bought 15 percent of the Dolphins and 50 percent of the stadium from team founder Joe Robbie's family in 1990. Total cost of those purchases was \$168 million.

The Dolphins never reached the Super Bowl under Huizenga's ownership.

"The sale represents a bitter-sweet moment for me, but the timing is right to complete it," he said in a statement. "I know under Steve's leadership the Dolphins are in outstanding hands. We are still a 5 percent partner in the franchise and the stadium. The Huizenga family and organization will do everything we can to support Steve and the team for the benefit of all of South Florida."

Ross, 68, made his billions as a lawyer and developer and is chairman of Related Companies, an international real estate development company. He has homes in New York and Palm Beach, and he ranked 78th in 2008 on *Forbes'* list of richest Americans with a net worth of \$4.5 billion.

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