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By William C. Mann

Associated Press

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"We had 40,000 workers and their

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The Daily Iowan

NASA listens to the silence of the lander

■ As the agency waits and officials become tense, the Mars lander remains out of

contact.

Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. - NASA antennas listened in vain Sunday for a signal from the Mars Polar Lander, and tense mission officials said after three days of silence, time was running out in the effort to contact the craft.

"Clearly, the team is getting more frustrated, certainly, and more tense about all of this," said operations manger Richard Cook.

The \$165 million lander was supposed to have signaled immediately after landing on the afternoon of Dec. 3 approximately 500 miles from the Martian south pole.

Failure of the Mars Polar Lander would be a double blow to NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, still smarting from the September loss of its sibling spacecraft, the Mars Climate Orbiter.

Mission managers worked on eliminating simple failure scenarios one by one. But they conceded that if contact has not been established before midWe're not there yet. I think we will be, come Tuesday morning.

- Richard Cook. operations manager

week, it was increasingly unlikely to have success with what would then involve more complex failures scenar-

"When you start stacking - if this thing has to fail, and then this thing has to fail, and then this thing has to fail to get into this circumstance then you're definitely in extra time," Cook said. "We're not there yet. I think we will be, come Tuesday morning."

Sunday's first communications window opened at 12:50 a.m. CST and closed 10 minutes later without any transmission from the surface of the Red Planet.

The lander, if working properly, was supposed to have switched radios to relay a signal through NASA's orbiting Mars Global Surveyor. But the mapping spacecraft only sent its own data and none from the lander.

NASA's ambitious campaign of Mars exploration could face uncertainty after the embarrassing loss of an orbiter in September and the growing likelihood that the Polar Lander may never be

The space agency has been launching orbiters and landers every 26 months since 1996 to explore the Red Planet's climate history, geology and water, paving the way for samples to be returned to Earth and, eventually, humans to be rocketed to Mars.

In the rush to launch probes faster and more cheaply, components and systems from one mission are often duplicated in another. It usually is a reliable

way to cut down on development costs. The fear is that whatever might have caused the Mars Polar Lander to disap-

pear could affect the Mars Surveyor 2001 mission, now nearing the end of its development.

Polar Lander and its 2001 cousin have similar structures, landing systems and protective heat shields. Both were designed and built by Lockheed Martin Astronautics, where the metrics mix-up that doomed the Mars Climate Orbiter originated.

"Whenever we have a problem of any type, we re-evaluate where that might be used in the future," said Sylvia Miller, a Mars program architect at NASA's JPL. "We look at what might be needed to be changed."

But until Mars Polar Lander is actually confirmed dead and investigators are able to determine a cause, it is impossible to know how such a loss would affect future missions, said Carl Pilcher, NASA's science director for solar system exploration.

"There's no question because of the similarity of designs ... if the lander were

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NOT-SO-HAPPY HANUKKAH



Matt Holst/The Daily Iowan

Ul freshman Carrie Barbakoff decorates the door of her room in Stanley with a homemade Hanukkah sign. Barbakoff isn't allowed to light the candles of her menorah due to fire hazards.

Dorm policy darkens festival of lights'

■ Because of UI rules, Hanukkah must be celebrated in the dorms without a lit menorah.

> **By Corrie Dosh** The Daily Iowan

This isn't UI freshman Carrie Barbakoff's first Hanukkah away from home, but without being able to light a menorah, it may prove to be the most difficult

She has decorated her room in Stanley Residence Hall with signs and pictures. She has eaten the traditional Hanukkah food sent by her home synagogue, but the candles in the menorah remain unlit, a missing part of the "festival of lights."

"I haven't lit the menorah yet because you're not allowed to light candles in the dorms," she said. "I was kind of frustrated because I understand it's a fire hazard, but for

religious observance, some exception to the rule could be made.'

She knows she could buy an electric menorah, Barbakoff said, but that doesn't fulfill the

"The actual lighting of the menorah is the religious observance," she said. "People are allowed to smoke in dorm rooms and light matches in dorm rooms; why aren't we allowed to light candles for a religious holiday?"

Hanukkah is an eight-day "festival of lights" in which a corresponding number of candles are lit for each day of the holiday. It commemorates the 165 B.C. victory of the Maccabees over Antiochus Epiphanes and the rededication of the Temple in Jerusalem.

There are approximately 700 Jewish students at the UI. Because university rules prohibit lit candles in dorm rooms, many students must cel-

ebrate Hanukkah outside of the residence halls. UI sophomore Jonah Phillips, who also lives in Stanley, said he avoids the problem by celebrating Hanukkah at the Hillel Jewish Center. He said he understands why the UI would have a no-candle policy because the candles could create a fire hazard

"I know a lot of students who wish they could have candles, but I think it's reasonable," he said.

Bernie Isacovici, a UI junior and the vice president of the Hillel Jewish Center student board, said the no-candle policy can create difficulties for students living in the dorms.

"It's definitely a problem people have been talking about," he said. "The UI is very strict

Isacovici said the Hillel board plans to bring its concerns to UI administration sometime

"It should be a little more lenient on things,

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Female violence strikes other women, study says

Simple assaults against other women make up three-quarters of the violent crimes females

commit.

By Michael J. Sniffen **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - Women commit approximately 2.1 million violent crimes each year in the United States, three-quarters of which are simple assaults on other women, one of the mildest forms of violent crime, the Justice Department said Sunday.

By comparison, men commit approximately 13 million violent crimes each year, just over half of which are simple assaults; 70 percent of their victims are males, the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics reported.

The figures were based on averages for the years 1993-97 as measured in the annual National Crime Victimization Survey of approximately 100,000

The remainder of violent offenses by both sexes were more serious: aggravated assaults, robberies, rapes, murders.

"This report shows that women are where men were during the 1960s and 1970s, using their fists when they commit violent assaults," said Jack Levin, a professor of sociology and criminology who directs the Brudnick Center for Violence at Northeastern University in Boston. "The men have graduated into aggravated assaults and murder. The

women haven't followed. Women make up almost 52 percent of the population. So the totals mean that there is one violent male offender for every nine males age 10 or older; there is one violent female offender for every 56 females age 10 or older, the bureau

The violent offense rate per person

has been declining among both men and women since peak rates in 1994. Between 1994 and 1997, the violence rate has fallen by 29 percent among men and 25 percent among women, the bureau said.

Additionally, the rate per capita at which women commit murder has been falling since 1980. In 1998, it hit its lowest rate since 1976, the bureau said, citing FBI figures based on police reports. Murder is the crime most fully reported

The 1998 murder rate was one female murderer for every 77,000 women, 40 percent below the rate in 1976. For males in 1998, the rate was one murderer for every 8,700 males. That was a decline from one murderer

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Students say allo to studying abroad

■ Learning overseas is gaining popularity, both nationally and at the UI.

By Ryan Foley The Daily Iowan

A growing number of UI stuing a national trend, and more international students have come to Iowa City this year than in the

In the 1998-99 school year, 670 UI students studied abroad, said Janis Perkins, the director of the UI Office of Study Abroad. This was a 9.8 percent increase over the previous year, when 610 UI students studied abroad.

Perkins estimates that the number of UI students studying abroad this year will continue to increase approximately 10-15 per-

Nationally, the "Open Doors 1998/9" survey found the number of U.S. students studying abroad increased 15 percent in 1997-98, and the number of international students studying in the United States increased 2 percent.

Sixty-four percent of students across the country, including those at the UI, go to Western European countries, such as Great Britain and Spain.

The increase in UI students studying abroad reflects the emphasis the UI has recently put on becoming globally educated, Perkins said. "At the UI, a lot of emphasis has

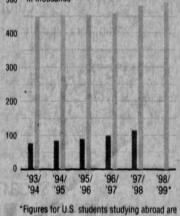
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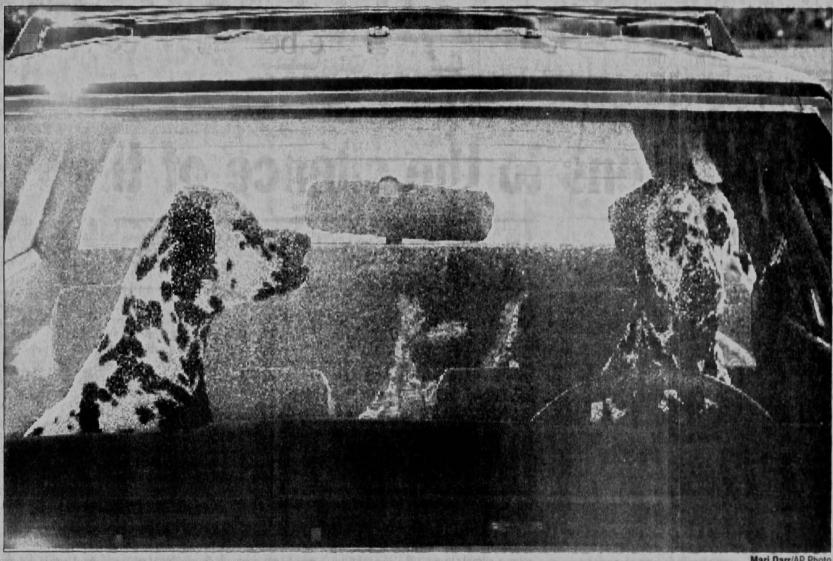
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Woman drops Rodman suit

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Rodman, saying the basketball star sexually assaulted her at the Las Vegas Hilton, is dropping the federal lawsuit. The case is one of several lawsuits

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Being Andy Kaufman

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Jim Carrey says he immersed himself so deeply in the role of late comic Andy Kaufman for the film Man on the Moon that he forgot the character of Jim Carrey.

After the movie wrapped, Carrey said, "I spent three weeks thinking, 'What do I like again? What do I believe? How do I feel about that? I had completely let that go. You completely lose yourself," Carrey said. Kaufman's parents, Stanley and

Carole Kaufman, "treated me like Andy," Carrey told the Los Angeles Times in a story published Sunday.

work for them.

All about my Mother wins it all

BERLIN (AP) - Spanish filmaker Pedro Almodovar

won the European Film Prize for All about my Mother and top directing honors on Dec. 4 at the European Film He had already

been chosen top European director

earlier this year at the Cannes Film Festival in France.



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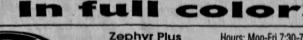
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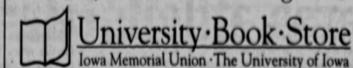




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Charles Engberg, another architect from the company, said a new facility adjacent to the library is the better option because the library's structure is strong, so tearing the building down and rebuilding on the site would be a lost asset for the city.

Councilor Dee Norton said constructing on the 64-1A parking lot may be the better choice because the library can continue to operate while the new building is being built, though he has not yet made a decision on which proposal to sup-

"Neither one is a set deal," Norton said. "Either will be a strain on our

If the city is able to sell the library property for an estimated \$2 million, the project's cost can be reduced to \$12.3 million, Huberty

Expanding the library to the west would require multiple moves of library materials to a rented space until construction is completed, he

This option would require the city to purchase property from the current owners of the building west of the library, which houses Lenoch & Cilek True Value Hardware and

other stores, Norton said. The second floor of the library expansion could be used for the library, while the ground level can be used for 20,000 square-foot commercial space, said Huberty.

Councilor Connie Champion said

she doesn't want to ask the voters to approve a new building when the current library is only 20 years old; she prefers to expand the library. "I think it is the most practical," she said. "I think the chance on

whether it would pass would be

greater if we expand on what we already have." Champion said she thinks the 64-1A property is an economical asset to the city, and it is ready to be sold

to a commercial buyer. "I have trouble giving up that lot," she said. "It will provide tax revenue for the city.'

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Sign battle becomes free-speech fight

A Coralville man says a yard-sign dispute involves the First Amendment.

> By Chao Xiong The Daily Iowan

Coralville resident Marty Hathaway, 813 20th Ave., says he is not letting the city get away with violating his First Amendment rights by not allowing him to display a sign in his yard.

On behalf of Hathaway, the Iowa Civil Liberties Union filed a lawsuit against the city of Coralville on Dec. 3, naming the city and James Kessler, the city's acting building and zoning official, as defendants.

"It comes down to one thing freedom of speech," Hathaway said. "I feel I was bullied into squelching my opinion."

On the evening of Nov. 15, a Coralville policeman delivered a letter, written by Kessler, to Hathaway ordering him to remove a yard sign protesting a bus route that had been moved in early July 1998 from 21st Avenue to his street, 20th Avenue, to serve the Coral Ridge Mall. Hathaway would face a \$500 penalty for not removing the sign by 8 a.m. the next day and a \$750 fine for each additional day the sign remained on his prop-

The sign, which Hathaway removed, said "Stop the Buses, Save the Street." Below the sentence was a Web site address Hathaway created. In late October, Hathaway erected the 4-by-8 foot plywood sign after the Coralville-City Council failed to move the

ICLU Legal Director Randall Wilson, who will be representing Hathaway, said Hathaway was not allowed to display the sign because it was not political, church-oriented or a real estate sign

"If a case like this is just allowed to happen, and no one steps up to say, 'Wait, don't do that,' then that emboldens officials elsewhere," said ICLU Executive Director Ben Stone. "That degrades democracy."

Hathaway's right to express his opinions on a yard sign is the issue at focus, Wilson said.

"The easiest opportunity, and sometimes the only practical opportunity to express our views, is by way of yard sign," he said. "We don't want to see that right slip away to regulation."

The ICLU was successful in a 1996 ruling concerning a Marshalltown, Iowa, man's sign critical of hog confinements and and also successful in overturning a Cedar Rapids ordinance a few years ago that limited the number of political yard signs to three per yard during

"The battle for civil liberties is never fully won," Wilson said. "You

just have to keep defending them." "We have to be free as a city to run the buses on the best streets, and it could be anyone's street," said Roger Fisher, the Coralville

transit operations manager. Fisher said that although 20th Avenue is "narrow," switching back to 21st Avenue would bypass the only bus stop on Ninth Street and force buses to use a "dangerous"

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Investigations of the long-term effects of natural and manmade influences in river processes, such as bank erosion, rainfall and navithe main focus of researchers at

Nakato said having access to the Mississippi River to conduct the field investigations is very fortunate, as is the opportunity to work together with other environmental

"We hope to increase interaction with environmental researchers in areas besides hydraulics, such as chemistry and biology," said Witold Krajewski, a UI professor of civil and environmental engineering.

The station is unique in that it would allow for a common research facility for people who usually don't collaborate, Holly said.

"To study something like this, we need investigations with the continuity of more than a couple of years, because many of the effects of the river are long-term geological processes," Weber said.

Currently, there are no laborato-

gation processes of the river will be ries that study the long-term effects of the river. The proposed research station would be the first, said Marlene Johnson, an administrative associate in the Institute of Hydraulic Research.

"Previously, any research done on the river was done on specific problems. There has not been any comprehensive research," she said. "To collaborate on the investigations of river processes, we hope to involve environmental groups with people from a variety of disci-

In addition to its research purposes at the UI, the station will also serve as an educational tool for elementary school students.

"The station will provide interactive programs (teaching) about river ecosystems to students in the area," Johnson said.

> DI reporter Kate Thayer can be reached at: kate-thayer@uiowa.edu

CITY BRIEF

Student charged after allegedly displaying knife

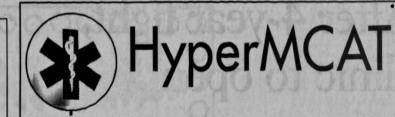
lowa City police were called to the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., at 9:35 p.m. on Dec. 4 after a UI graduate student allegedly threatened another with a

Matthew W. Lowe, 26, 1906 Broadway Apt. 29, was charged with public intoxication and assault with a dangerous weapon after he allegedly took a knife out and displayed it in a threatening manner, said lowa City police Sgt. Bill Campbell.

According to reports by bar staff and witnesses. Lowe was involved in an argument with his girlfriend when another patron got in the way, Campbell

Union Bar staff disarmed Lowe before officers arrived, Campbell said, and there were no problems when he

- by Gil Levy



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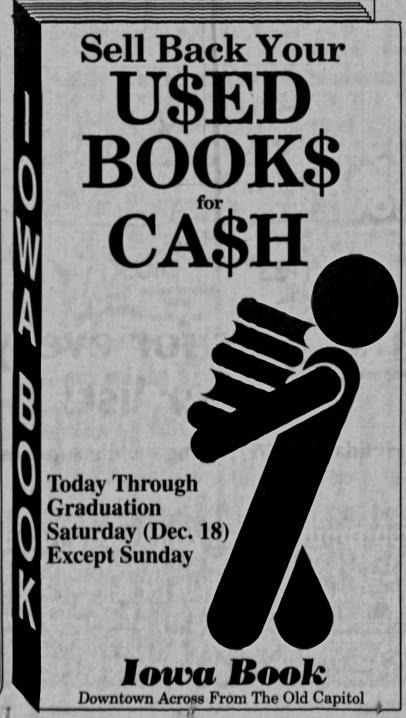
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charged with giving false reports at the lowa City Police Department, 410 E. Washington St., on Dec. 2 at 3:30 p.m.

Paris C. Roby, 27, 806 Benton Drive Apt. 23, was charged with assault causing injury at 2022 Taylor Drive on Dec. 2 at 4:28 p.m. from incidents occurring on Nov. 14.

Timothy P. Welsh, 21, 519 Fairchild St. Apt. 9. was charged with making alcohol available to minors at 519 Fairchild St. Apt. 9 on Dec.

Brent J. Criswell, 20, 1729 N. Dubuque St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 519 Fairchild St. Apt. 9 on Dec. 2 at 11:27 p.m.

Hydie H. Franks, 13, West Branch, was charged with possession of tobacco under the legal age at 1916 Waterfront Drive on

Jesse R. Hankemeir, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of an altered driver's license, operating while intoxicated and driving while revoked at the intersection of Burlington and Clinton streets on Dec. 3 at

Abby J. Nielsen, 19, 823 E. Burlington St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at 600 E. Jefferson St. on Dec. 3 at 2:56 a.m.

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charged with second-degree theft in lowa City from charges from March 15. Judy W. Morris, 21, 128 E. Davenport St. Apt. 2, was charged with keeping a disorder-

ly house on Dec. 3 at 2:30 a.m. Robert. D. Juhl II, 18, 3407 Lakeside Apartments, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Union Road on Dec. 3 at 10:35 p.m. from incidents occurring Sept. 13.

Cara M. Olson, 16, 4494 Taft Ave. S.E. Apt. 6C, was charged with possession of tobacco under the legal age and interference causing injury at the Johnson County Jail, 511 S. Capitol St., on Dec. 3 at 9:30 p.m.

Rebecca M. Schillig, 35, 2254 S. Riverside at the Linn St. parking lot on Dec. 4 at 1:56 Drive Apt. 3, was charged with operating while intoxicated and child endangerment at Memory Gardens Cemetery and Chapel Mausoleum, 2600 Muscatine Ave., on Dec. 3

at 3:09 p.m.

Jacob W. Vevera, 16, 1006 N. Dodge St., was charged with possession of tobacco under the legal age and smoking tobacco at 100 E. Prentiss St. on Dec. 3 at 10:23 a.m. Beth S. Oldenburg, 21, 327 E. College St. Apt. 1726, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Dec. 3 at 11:30 p.m.

Charles W. Ledouz, 30, 331 S. Lucas St. Apt. 4, was charged with interference with official acts at 316 S. Dodge St. on Dec. 3 at 11:07

James R. Tharp, 25, 2521 Nevada Ave., was charged with public urination at the Linn Street parking lot on Dec. 4 at 1:43 a.m. Justin M. Ray, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged with driving while barred and operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Market and Dubuque streets on Dec. 4 at

Corey J. Birkel. 25. 702 lowa Ave., was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Dec. 4 at 12:55 a.m.

William J. Nutt, 24, 2100 Scott Blvd. Apt. 96, was charged with operating while intoxicated

Jeffrey P. Przytarksi, 22, 211 E. Davenport St., was charged with public intoxication at 100 E. College St. on Dec. 4 at 2:10 a.m.

Joseph C. Svejda, 20, Atkins, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar, 111 E. College St., on Dec. 4 at 12:58 a.m.

Lucas D. Maas, 19, Norway, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar on Dec. 4 at 12:58 a.m.

John J. Danno, 18, Naperville, III., was charged with public intoxication at 200 S. Dubuque St. on Dec. 4 at 1:44 a.m.

Charles J. Thiss, 20, Des Moines, was charged with public intoxication at 100 E. College St. on Dec. 4 at 2:10 a.m.

Christopher M. Steward, 27, Fremont, Ohio, was charged with fourth-degree criminal mischief, public intoxication, simple assault, possession of an open container and interference with official acts at 861 Crosspark Ave. on Dec. 4 at 1:54 a.m.

Brandon J. Oxley, 22, Coralville, was charged with assault with injury at RT Grunts, 826 S. Clinton St., on Dec. 4 at 12:49 a.m. Robert R. Rood, 21, Springdale, Iowa, was charged with simple assault at RT Grunts on Dec. 4 at 12:49 a.m.

Matthew W. Lowe, 26, 1906 Broadway Apt. 29, was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon (displayed) and public intoxication at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on Dec. 4 at 9:35 p.m.

Lindsay R. Link, 19, 2215 Hickory Court. was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Burlington and Madison streets on Dec. 5 at 1:58 a.m.

Jason M. Roling, 28, Coralville, was charged with public intoxication at 10 S. Clinton St. on Dec. 5 at 1:50 a.m.

Donovan R. Ebert, 28, address unknown, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Clinton and Lafavette streets on Dec. 5 at 2:14 a.m.

Guy J. Cole, 62, 1515 Prairie du Chien Road. was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Gilbert and Lafayette streets on Dec. 5 at 1 a.m.

Brian M. Malatek, 23, Coralville, was charged with public intoxication at 124 S. Dubuque St. on Dec. 5 at 2:30 a.m.

Karen M. Bierman, 22, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Dubuque Street and Taft Speedway on Dec. 5 at 1:09 a.m. Melissa E. Sinclair, 19, 433 S. Johnson St.

Apt. 7, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on Dec. 5 at 3:55 a.m.

Nicole Karamitos, 18, Burge Residence Hall Room 4231, was charged with fifth-degree

theft at Burge Residence Hall Room 4231 on Dec. 1 at 10:16 a.m.

Adam E. Binneboese, 19, Hillcrest Residence Hall Room N208, was charged with criminal trespassing at Hillcrest Residence Hall Room N208 on Dec. 1 at 8:31

Matthew A. Herzberger, 19, Slater Residence Hall Room 921, was charged with public intoxication at Slater Residence Hall on

Gregory A. Woods, 21, 34 Lincoln Ave. Apt. 5, was charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts at the UI Medical Education Building on Dec. 2 at 2:27

Clayton R. Schulte, 21, 34 Lincoln Ave. Apt. 5, was charged with public intoxication at UI parking lot 47 on Dec. 2 at 2:35 a.m.

Adam K. Smith, 20, 1219 Melrose Ave., was charged with operating while intoxicated and possession of a controlled substance at the intersection of Melrose and Koser Avenues on Dec. 2:39 a.m.

Eric J. Williams, 18, Rienow Residence Hall Room 737, was charged with public intoxication at Rienow Residence Hall on Dec. 3 at

- compiled by Gil Levy

After 4-year fight, clinic to open

■ The Quad Cities Planned Parenthood clinic will finally become a reality this week.

> **By Greg Smith Associated Press**

BETTENDORF - They have been on opposite sides of the abortion debate. They have been on opposite sides in the courtroom, at planning and zoning meetings and in City Council

Now, they are about to become neighbors - on opposite sides of the street.

Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa will open a new clinic this week in the Quad Cities after five years of battling opposition from anti-abortion activists, principally the Life & Family Coalition.

The coalition has been fighting

1995.

"We feel like its agenda is extremely promiscuous," said Luana Stoltenberg of the Life & Family Coalition. "There's no

When it became clear that opponents could not block construction of the one-story brick and wood building, they bought

offer adoption referrals, pregnancy testing, abstinence education, medical and legal assistance and post-abortion counseling.

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the clinic - Planned Parenthood's 17th in the state - since it first was proposed, in January

the lot across the street. They plan to build an office to

In the meantime, they've covered the property with 4,000 white crosses - said to represent the number of abortions performed each day across the coun-

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Angry Castro demands that U.S. return boy

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By Anita Snow Associated Press

HAVANA — President Fidel Castro demanded Sunday that the United States return a boy rescued at sea to his father in Cuba within 72 hours, warning that the Cuban people were losing patience and soon would begin mass demonstrations.

"There will be millions of people in the streets demanding the boy's freedom," Castro said, according to state radio and television. "It is difficult to hold back the population with the state of irritation" generated by the case of 5-year-old Elian Gonzalez.

Castro accused the U.S. government of kidnapping Elian, who was found clinging to an inner tube floating off the coast of Florida. He promised a "battle for world opinion" to bring the child home.

In an unusual move Sunday, the Cuban government stationed several dozen soldiers outside the U.S. Interests Section in Havana — the American government's Cuban mission.

The reason for the move was not

clear; generally there are only about four soldiers outside the mission. Calls requesting comment from the mission were referred to Washington.

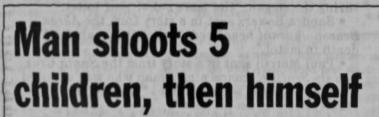
State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said last week that Cuba had asked the U.S. mission in Havana on Nov. 27 for the child's return. But the case was referred to the Florida state courts because they take precedence in custody disputes, he said.

Greeting the Cuban delegation at the airport upon their return from the World Trade Organization meeting in Seattle, Castro blamed the U.S. government for the boating accident that killed Elian's mother and 10 others.

The overloaded powerboat they had been traveling in sank during the 90-mile crossing to Florida. The boy was found on Nov. 25 just off Fort Lauderdale. The U.S. Coast Guard described the incident as a case of illegal alien smuggling.

"The United States is the only one responsible for the tragedies produced by illegal departures," Castro said of the accident.

Elian's father, Juan Gonzalez, said his ex-wife took Elian out of Cuba without his knowledge. Castro said the child's stepfather, who died in the accident, organized the smuggling operation.



■ As police in Sacramento investigate a family murder-suicide, a mother

By Jennifer Coleman Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Mai Thao returned Sunday to the one-bedroom apartment where her husband killed five of their seven children and himself less than 24 hours before

She went there to mourn. Instead, she found a police seal on the door, a last touch by detectives who had scoured the bloodstained rooms for an

xplanation. Crying, Thao forced her way in, only to be turned back by the landlord, who boarded up the door and told her to leave. She sat on a staircase outside and sobbed, comforted by dozens of neighbors.

"They were a good family," said Chong Cha of Lodi, a cousin whose family had spent Thanksgiving weekend with them. "We never expected this."

Police say Kao Xiong used a shotgun and high-powered rifle to shoot his youngest children on Dec. 4, then turned one of the guns on him-

Cha identified the children killed as Kong Meng Xiong, 7; Lisa Xiong, 5; Kong Pheng Xiong, 3; Peter Xiong, 2; and Micky Xiong, 1.





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Cyber-stores turn to 'live chat'

As more people turn to e-commerce, retailers are turning to interactive customer services.

By Leanne Italie Associated Press

NEW YORK — E-retailers are turning to live online chats and other interactive customer services for the holidays as more shoppers abandon the mall for the Web. But it's hardly the warm-and-fuzzy experience some people crave.

Online shoppers fed up with e-mails that go unanswered and 800 numbers that eternally ring busy are demanding instant assistance at the click of a but-

"People get frustrated with the level of customer service available," said Seema Williams, an e-commerce analyst for Forrester Research in Cambridge, Mass. "They're in a

Two-thirds of all cyber-shopping carts are abandoned before transactions are complete, she said, so Web operators that were preoccupied with getting sites up and running a year or two ago are now honing in on customer service.

The apparel giants Lands' End and Eddie Bauer are among the largest sites that use interactive software connecting a customer service representative to a shopper via on-screen "chat," a two-way dialogue that appears in a tiny box when the shopper clicks on an icon.

The agent then synchronizes her computer screen with the customer and can "push" pages of the Web site with the requested information before the shopper's eyes, in addition to answering questions about sizing, availability and billing.



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tion to sounding EXACTLY alike, have "convenient-

Indiana-Kentucky football game, did you hear an

example of language usage so excellent that it caused

A: Yes. The commentator referred to a former coach

Q: Can you give some other examples of powerful

Doug Gordon sent in the instructions for a set of

Tama brand drums, containing this warning: "Stay

Dave Zarrow reports that he saw a sign making this appealing offer: "I Lost 40 lbs. In Two Months!

Joe Bays sent in a glossy color brochure for the American Standard "Cadet II" model commode, fea-

Sandra Bowers sent in a story from the Akron Beacon-Journal headlined, "Police find man dead to

Paul Morrill sent in a story from the Santa Cruz

County Sentinel, concerning a man who was arrested

Jeanne Reed sent in a bulletin from Weatherby

when he attacked some sea lions "because they constantly defected on his boat."

Health Care, a physician-placement firm, with this

Very Talented Surgeon is Looking for his Nitch Back

A: Let's hope he didn't leave it inside a patient. TODAY'S "TIP" FOR FICTION WRITERS: To make

WEAK: "Detective Jake Turmoil slowly opened the

STRONG: "Detective Jake Turmoil slowly opened

the door to the killer's room and a metaphor sliced

GOT A QUESTION FOR MISTER LANGUAGE

headline: "Born and Raised in the Midwest, This

Q: You hate it when a surgeon loses his nitch.

your writing more vivid, insert a literary device.

turing the slogan: "Get more out of your toilet.

away from the drum set if an earthquake occurs.'

Trudy McDaniel sent in the instructions for

putting together an Ikea desk, which state: "It is

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as a "living legend when he was still alive.

advisory to be two people during assembly.

you to spew beer from your nose?

language, sent in by alert readers?

Call For Free Samples!"

door to the killer's room.

PERSON? He does not care.

off his head.'

death in motel.'

Q: Speaking of music, does it make you suspicious

A: It is time to end the charade. Q: While viewing ESPN's Sept. 18 broadcast of the

signed, and should not exceed biography should accompany all length, style and clarity.

Kevin Smith likes hockey, St Wars, skeeball, dick jokes, New Je sey, comic books, blunts, super heroes, snoochieboochies and, most of all, Ben Affleck. His new film, Dogma, again incorporates most of these interests into the story and also adds a "shit-monster" for confused emphasis. Indeed, there actually is a monster made of sloppy poop who nearly

gets more screen time than omic legend George Carlin, who plays Cardinal Glick. The prolem is that all these idiosyncrat elements, excluding the poop mo ster, have all appeared in his preous trio of films. Despite Dogn being an interesting investigation faith and belief in God, it's all tho played out, same-old-bag topics as angles that make it a forgettal

Two angels, Loki (Matt Damo and Bartleby (Ben Affleck), ha been on earth since the beginning time. They fell from grace eons a and are here to judge and reprimar the major sinners of society. Th uncover a loophole in their etern abandonment from the graces God, and plot to escape their about inable existence. The catch is, if th do escape, then all of mankind end Enter the very distant descendant Jesus Christ, Bethany (Line Fiorentino), an abortion-clinic nur in the midst of a crisis of lost fait She is told by the Metatron, a.k The Voice of God (Alan Rickma that she must stop the aforeme tioned angels from escaping earth existence with the help of two oth earthly visions of righteousness, J

Woody and Buzz still top of box office

and Silent Bob (Jason Mewes a

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Everyo favorite talking toys dominated the

2 took in \$28.3 million. With no major new movies, box of revenues shaped up mostly the sam a week ago. The James Bond flick World Is Not Enough came in sec Arnold Schwarzenegger's End of

was third and Tim Burton's horror d tive film. Sleepy Hollow, was No. 4. Toy Story 2, produced by Disney



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'Ask Mister Language Person' detects bivalves and language devices ... kinda

t is with great verisimilitude that we present another installation of "Ask Mister Language Person," the column that answers your common questions about grammar, punctuation and unwanted body hair. This is the ONLY language column to receive the coveted Lifetime Bathroom Pass from the American Society of University Professors Who Are Never in Their Offices.

We will commence the onset of today's column by beginning with our first question, which concerns a basic rule of business grammar.

Q: What is the proper way to begin a formal letter?
A: The proper beginning, or "salutatorian," for a formal business letter is: "Dear Mr. Or Ms. Bob Johnson As The Case May Be." This should be followed by a small dab of imported mustard.

Q: What if the person's name is not "Bob Johnson"? A: Then he or she will just have to change it.

Q: What is the correct way to conclude a formal business letter to a cable-television company?
A: "I Spit On Your Billing Department."

Q: Like millions of Americans, I cannot grasp the extremely subtle difference between the words "your" and "you're."

A: Top grammar scientists are often confused by these two words, which are technically known as "bivalves," or words that appear to be identical and have hinged shells. The best way to tell them apart is to remember that "you're" is a contraction, which is a type of word used during childbirth, as in: "Hang on, Marlene, here comes you're baby!" Whereas "your" is, grammatically, a pros-

thetic infarction, which means a word DAVE BARRY that is used to score a debating point in an Internet

chat room, as in: "Your a looser, you morron!" Q: What about "yore?" A: That refers to "the days of yore," when there was a lot of yore lying around, as a result of pigs. Also in those days, men would augment their personal

regions by wearing "codpieces," which were pieces of actual cod.

Q: Yuck. A: Yore telling us.

Q: What is the correct usage of the word "compunction?"

A: It may be used as a medical term ("a compunction of the left exterior vestibule") or in the name of a

Dave Berry is a syndicated columnist. His columns are distributed through the

teen-age females need the option of having NorLevo in their schools.

France did something great for young women, and the United States should fol-

low its example. Because young males are not forced to take much responsibility,

EDITORIALS

U.S. should consider NorLevo

United States should follow suit.

store and opens up their birth-control options.

The French government recently decided to make a morning-after contracep-

Female students in France can gain access to the pill through the school nurs-

es. The pill must be taken twice, once within 72 hours after intercourse and another within 12 to 24 hours of the first. Offering the pill at school makes it eas-

ier for teen-agers to avoid the embarrassment of purchasing the pill at a drug

move. They are concerned that having the pill at school essentially says it is OK

to engage in unprotected sex. Despite the controversy, the pill does have its bene-

fits. Among them: decreases in teen pregnancy and high school dropout rates.

schools will simply provide another birth control option for teen-agers.

from the parents of the teen-agers before doctors can give out the pill

opposition, and NorLevo will not be any easier to implement.

Parents and community members in France have debated this controversial

It should be noted that many times the morning-after pill is taken because of a

problems with other forms of contraception, such as broken condoms, and not

because adolescents neglected to take precautions. Supplying NorLevo in U.S.

abortion. With another birth-control option, young women can continue their

education and not put their lives on hold to raise a child. Various religious and

parent groups will most likely protest the supply of NorLevo within schools.

Plans to supply condoms in high schools have already run into strong and vocal

nancies and the ruin of young women's lives outweighs the moral message the

But the United States should remember that the prevention of unwanted preg-

Two different forms of the morning-after pill are currently available in the

United States but only with a prescription. Some states even require permission

The use of NorLevo could be an alternative to early motherhood, adoption and

tive pill, NorLevo, available in French high schools. This is a good idea, and the

Mary Mroch is a DI editorial writer.

Food standards must be followed

Last week, a federal judge blocked an attempt by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to discipline Supreme Beef, a Dallas meat plant that has consistently failed to live up to newly initiated standards. The judge ruled that actions taken by the Department of Agriculture could result in "irreparable harm" to the com-

The question that surrounds the judge's decision is, which is more important to protect against possible harm: one company, or 1 million people?

It is true that temporarily withdrawing U.S.D.A. inspectors, which prevents a company from selling its product, might irreversibly hurt the company. However, it is also true that allowing a known substandard meat-producing facility to continue churning out its possibly tainted product might cause irreparable harm to people across the nation.

In 1995, the government adopted tougher food standards to improve citizen safety. One of the primary goals was to guarantee that meat production and processing would be virtually free of microbiotic contaminants, such as salmonella. Food-borne salmonella poisoning harms more than 1 million people a year, and more than 550 die from it.

According to Supreme Beef - a supplier of beef to Wal-Mart and approximately half of the ground beef used in the national school-lunch program - up to 20 percent of its samples contained salmonella bacteria. Under the new standards, the maximum percentage of contaminated beef allowed is 7.5 percent. Caroline Smith DeWaal, director of food safety for the Center for Science in the Public Interest, called Supreme Beef's level of contamination "an indicator that this plant is not keeping its food safety hazards under control."

The new standards are neither overly burdensome nor unnecessary. They require plants to identify critical points in the production process at which contamination is likely to occur and then implement prevention plans. Ninety percent of the more than 3,000 plants in operation have succeeded in doing so. Before the new standards were adopted, meat inspectors were relegated to methods little better than poking and sniffing meat, methods that could not detect bacteria.

Supreme Beef consistently has not been among the majority in compliance. In addition, the company has filed suit, arguing that regulating salmonella levels is not within the government's jurisdiction. It is wrong. Keeping the public free from harmful products is fully within the government's jurisdiction - even if it means possibly harming a company financially.

Cory Meier is a DI editorial writer.



On the

Should local residents be free to make lawn signs to advocate their opinions?



66 It's on their own lawn, so it's their freedom. 99



66 Heck yeah! Everybody should have the right to display her or his opinion in a free and open manner. 99

Brandon Wojcik



66 I think it depends on what the subject or issue is. If it's appropriate, then I think it's OK, but if it's not appropriate, then probably not. 99



66 I agree with that, because freedom of speech is in the First Amendment, so I think that is something they should be allowed to do. "



66 Yeah, if the lawn is theirs, it's obviously freedom of expression. They should be able to put whatever they want in there. "

Samuel Gerbyshak

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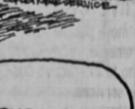
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Smith's *Dogma* is all talk

By Van Griffin

Wars, skeeball, dick jokes, New Jersey, comic books, blunts,

super heroes, snoochieboochies and, most of all, Ben Affleck. His new film, Dogma, again incorporates most of these interests into the story and also adds a "shit-monster" for confused emphasis. Indeed, there actually is a monster made of sloppy poop who nearly gets more screen time than comic legend George Carlin,

who plays Cardinal Glick. The problem is that all these idiosyncratic elements, excluding the poop monster, have all appeared in his previous trio of films. Despite Dogma being an interesting investigation of faith and belief in God, it's all those played out, same-old-bag topics and angles that make it a forgettable

Two angels, Loki (Matt Damon) and Bartleby (Ben Affleck), have been on earth since the beginning of time. They fell from grace eons ago and are here to judge and reprimand the major sinners of society. They uncover a loophole in their eternal abandonment from the graces of God, and plot to escape their abominable existence. The catch is, if they do escape, then all of mankind ends. Enter the very distant descendant of Jesus Christ, Bethany (Linda Fiorentino), an abortion-clinic nurse in the midst of a crisis of lost faith. She is told by the Metatron, a.k.a The Voice of God (Alan Rickman) that she must stop the aforementioned angels from escaping earthly existence with the help of two other earthly visions of righteousness, Jay

Kevin Smith likes hockey, Star Smith). All sorts of other crap goes down in the process, including the tragic death of one big Poop Monster. It's a weird movie with an interesting but

undermined message that faith need not be filtered by religious institution. Good idea, but a poop monster? Preceding Dogma,

Smith's New Jersey Chronicles Trilogy (Clerks, Mallrats and Chasing Amy) all fashioned themselves around his peculiar sense of humor

and his talent for clever, articulate and bitingly smart-ass dialogue. Dogma follows this creed, but it works for and against the film - too much talk, not enough action. I remember the words of a highly

revered French film critic. I forget his name, but he once spoke of the idea that the magic of cinema is in the images, not in the sound or dialogue. Because film is, at its core, a series of moving images. Give the audience the benefit of the doubt that their intelligence can carry them to your intended meaning, if the illusion is done well.

**** But Smith is all about talk and not images. Dogma, as are his other movies, is laden with conversation and generally confusing explanations. Granted, the film is about a touchy subject that is filled with centuries of debate, interpretation and representation. Still, though, it's too much to take in. I would be shocked if there was a 10-second stretch in the film without dialogue. Smith should just



The quirky poo-monster in *Dogma* may be a bit too distracting from the plot.

forget about filmmaking and become a spoken word poet. Either that or just forget about shooting any film at all. Instead he could just play the soundtrack by itself in the theaters, more obviously encouraging the audience to listen and not watch. Because that is what happens in this

film - there is so much talk that the images and action become secondary and almost insignificant. And when he places a disgusting "shit-monster" into the mix, then it's all the more reason to close your eyes and open your ears more widely.

A good deal of the dialogue is, of course, very funny. Smith is a great screenwriter and his

weird sense of humor is always a treat. In the case of Dogma, though, it gets overdone and is sabotaged by its excess. The talented ensemble cast is what sanctifies the film. The twisted interaction between Affleck and Damon is hilarious at times, and the very nature of their strange characters begs some extensive amount of explanation. Chris Rock

plays Rufus, the 13th Apostle, who claims he was left out the Bible

also is quickly disenchanting due to its extreme wordiness. The theme of the film was explored quite extensively, but the discussion of faith and love is hard to concentrate on when there is a poop-monster involved. Smith has changed modes here, taking on a more pertinent and audacious thesis, but there is a definite imbalance between what he wants to say and what he really say in his films. And with so much talk, so much token Smith hokiness, the strength of the film gets thwarted by the sometimes diabolic

because he's black, is naturally a comic touchstone. Salma Havek plays Serendipity, the quirky former muse of all mankind, and the hilarious Jason Lee plays an unfortunately toned-down bad angel Azrael. Silent Bob and Jay step it up a gear and get more risqué than ever, spurting out deviant sexual expletives every other word. But these two epitomize the played-out nature of Smith's series that is just plain getting old and predictable. Dogma is a funny movie, but it

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Woody and Buzz still at top of box office

and Silent Bob (Jason Mewes and

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Everyone's favorite talking toys dominated the box office for a second weekend as Toy Story 2 took in \$28.3 million.

With no major new movies, box office revenues shaped up mostly the same as a week ago. The James Bond flick The World Is Not Enough came in second, Arnold Schwarzenegger's End of Days was third and Tim Burton's horror detective film, Sleepy Hollow, was No. 4.

Toy Story 2, produced by Disney and

Pixar, has grossed \$117.3 million in 12

"We are just on cloud nine," said Rod Rodriguez, senior vice president and general sales manager for Disney's film group. "It did everything we expected and were hoping for."

The animated sequel broke the Thanksgiving box-office record with \$80.1 million in just five days.

After a barrage of blockbusters the last two weeks, studios took a post-Thanksgiving breather, putting out only a handful of new movies in limited release. A Christmas rush of big films and Oscar

hopefuls begins next weekend with the opening of Hanks' Death Row drama, The Green Mile

"This is sort of the calm after the storm and before the storm, before the next onslaught of holiday films," said Paul Dergarabedian, president of Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.

Star Wars: Episode I — The Phantom Menace returned to theaters on Dec. 3 for a one-week run, with all the proceeds going to local charities. The movie took in just under \$1.2 million on 832

Estimated ticket sales for Dec. 3

through Sunday at North American theaters, according to Exhibitor Relations

1. Toy Story 2, \$28.3 million. 2. The World Is Not Enough, \$10.6

3. End of Days, \$9.7 million. 4. Sleepy Hollow, \$9 million.

5. The Bone Collector, \$3.1 million. 6. Pokémon: The First Movie, \$2.2

7. Dogma, \$2.15 million.

8. The Insider, \$1.4 million.

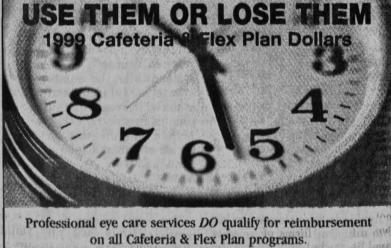
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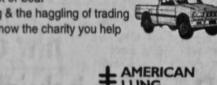
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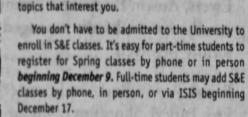
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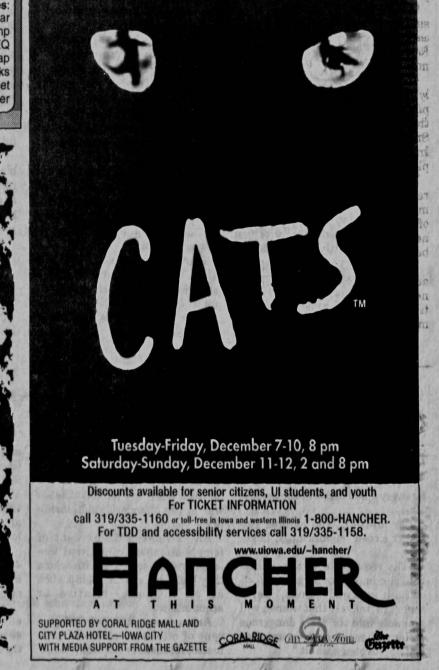


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Landing on Mars is very

hard — and it's the part

really hard. It doesn't take

much to have problems.

- Richard Cook,

operations manager

Bon voyage, U.S.A.

credits carefully."

CITY & NATION

NASA listens to sound of silence

PROBE

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to be lost, surely it would have an impact on what we're doing in '01," he said. "What that impact would be is impossible to say right

Sunday's only other communi-

cations opportunity for the Polar Lander, using the original radio, was scheduled for 11:40 p.m. to 1:55 a.m. CST.

Lack of any signals since shortly before the Polar Lander's scheduled touchdown on Dec. 3 left mis-

sion officials with hope only that the little craft survived the touchdown and, on its own, was taking steps to establish contact.

Mars Polar Lander could have gotten into trouble simply by setting down in difficult terrain.

STUDYING ABROAD

tional experience the past few

years," she said. "Students all

over the UI are hearing that

this is a crucial part to getting

Word of mouth also con-

tributes to the increase, said UI

senior Ellie Smith, who studied

in San Sebastian, Spain, dur-

ing the spring semester last

what a rewarding experience it

is inspires many to study

But there can be some draw-

UI senior Megan Comerford,

who studied in Swansea,

Wales, last spring, said she was

unable to take classes for her

speech-and-hearing science

"The classes for my major

really were not offered there,"

she said, adding that she had to

plan ahead so she could gradu-

ate on time. "The ones (classes)

I took weren't necessary all the

Others have had problems

"We're working out some

kinks in the process," Perkins

said. "But for the vast majority

of students, it is not a problems

as long as they choose their

with their credits from abroad

transferring to the UI.

backs to studying overseas.

abroad," she said.

"Hearing others talk about

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an education at the UI.'

"Landing on Mars is very hard and it's the part where you're landing that's really hard," Cook said. "It doesn't take much to have

Two tiny probes designed to fall separately from orbit and plunge into the surface also failed to send signals. Sarah Gavit, the project manager for the probes, said that if they did not

make contact by Sunday night, it would be unlikely to believe where you're landing that's communication would ever be established with

them. Controllers continued to operate on the assumption that the land-

ing was successful because the spacecraft was in excellent condition just prior to entry and analysis showed its trajectory was good.

It can be difficult adjusting to

"At first, it was really hard

with the language difference,"

she said, who also studied in

San Sebastian last spring.

"When I went there, I didn't

know anyone. They looked at

me like I was a farmer; it was

hard to break down the stereo-

international students enrolled

at the UI increased for the first

time in five years, said Gary

Althen, the director of the

Office of International Stu-

dents and Scholars. Approxi-

mately 100 more international

students are enrolled at the UI

The exact reason for the

increase is unknown, Althen

said, because there are so many

factors to take into considera-

more and women's tennis play-

er from Bulgaria, said one rea-

son she came to study in the

United States was the quality

of the education she would

cherished more in Bulgaria,"

she said. "When I return, I will

be able to get any job I want."

"An American education is

DI reporter Ryan Foley can be reached at:

Toni Neykova, a UI sopho-

Meanwhile, the number of

types, sometimes."

this year, he said.

other cultures, especially when there is a language barrier, said

UI senior Abby Garland.

Engineers have theorized that the craft set down in a position that has kept its dish antenna



Damian Dovarganes/Associated Press Mars Polar Lander team member Joseph Boyce, left, and Richard Zurek, hear the news that no signal has been detected yet.

from pointing at Earth, or that it settled into a soft surface.

Dorm rules dim menorahs

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especially with religion," he said. "Like the candles - if they aren't left unattended, I don't think it's

that much to ask." Living outside the dorms has made celebrating Hanukkah a lot easier for UI junior Sarah Grossman, who lives at the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house, 815 E.

Burlington St. Grossman said she and four of her housemates have been lighting candles each night, a freedom she didn't have in the dorms.

"I did light candles when I lived in the dorms, but I had to hide it from the R.A.," she said. "It's a much nicer atmosphere being in a

Hillel celebrated the beginning of Hanukkah on Dec. 3. Isacovici said more than 70 students celebrated with dinner, prayer, traditional games and a game of "Israeli Jeopardy." A group of 20 UI students who are going to Israel in

January was also honored. The Hanukkah kick-off party also gave Jewish dorm residents an opportunity to fully celebrate their religion, Isacovici said.

"Because people can't do it at the dorms, we do it here," he said.

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Orleans Saints. Chris Chandler threw touchdowns and ran for ar

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coach Dan Reeves said.

since 1994, winning 10 in a during some of the Falcons' me seasons — 3-13 in 1996, this

100th straight win (over th that's not going to make it l

The Falcons reached the on three-straight possession 21-6 halftime lead. Chand an 8-yard touchdown pass t Mathis and a 48-yarder Dwight, sandwiched around

scoring run by the quarterl Chandler and Dwight hoo two long pass plays for the Fa TD. Dwight caught a 32-yar New Orleans 48 before Chan the Saints with play-action,

ing him to sit out the rest of



WTO meeting ends in discord, disarray

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protest organizers, city officials claimed at least partial victory. The meeting went on despite the disturbances, but delegates accomplished virtually nothing. And all suffered substantial losses, too, as an event that started calmly quickly spun out of control. Clinton, expecting a trade-rela-

tions coup, suffered a jarring defeat. He invited the WTO to Seattle in

his State of the Union address last January, a tactic to show skeptical Americans the advantages of free trade. As recently as last month, the president professed no worries about protesters. If the president wanted more

focus on trade, he got it. But more in the fashion described by Sweeney: "Workers' rights, human

rights, discrimination, environmental and public health concerns are on the WTO radar screen now."

Coming to Seattle, U.S. negotiators already had angered poor countries by saying the WTO should study basic labor standards such as child labor and unions. Clinton further provoked them when he told the Seattle Post-Intelligencer he favors a system that not only sets core labor standards but also sanctions violators.

Many developing countries saw that as an attack on one of their few economic advantages, lower wages. U.S. negotiators spent the rest of the week backtracking, but it was too late. Clinton's comments inflamed

Third World worries that the WTO show is run by the rich and power-

"If it's a culture of the old-boy network, it will not work,"

Nokokure Murangi, a delegate from Namibia, said after the talks failed. "It must be an inclusive process.

Outside the convention center where WTO delegates were holed up, Mayor Schell dealt with his own problems. He was criticized both for going too easy on troublemakers who smashed windows and for coming down too hard on peaceful protesters.

WTO officials, meanwhile, blamed the organization's growing complexity and intractable national differences, not the protests, for their failure to produce a new round of negotiations.

'We can start again," said WTO Director General Mike Moore. "This is not the first time a round has been postponed." Talks already planned before the Seattle round will begin next month in Geneva,

Study: Female violence hits other women

VIOLENCE STUDY

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for every 4,800 males at the peak in

For murder, "the gender gap hasn't closed" significantly, Levin

"The reduced level of criminal behavior in this country has affected both men and women," Levin said. "It's unlikely that women will graduate into the more dangerous violent offenses such as murder and aggravated assault."

As a result, "women's criminal behavior is unlikely to ever catch up with that of men," he said.

One of the biggest differences between male and female violence was in the offender's relationship to the victim.

An estimated 62 percent of female offenders committed violence against someone with whom they had a prior relationship, such as an intimate, relative or acquaintance.

Among men, however, 36 percent of offenders attacked intimates, relatives or acquaintances.

Another difference was in where men and women were most likely to commit violence. Almost half of female offenders attacked someone at or near the victim's home or at school. Less than a third of male attacks were committed at these

Victims thought approximately 40 percent of both male and female attackers were under the influence of either alcohol, drugs or both. But half the women in state prisons said they were under the influence of either or both at the time of their offenses.



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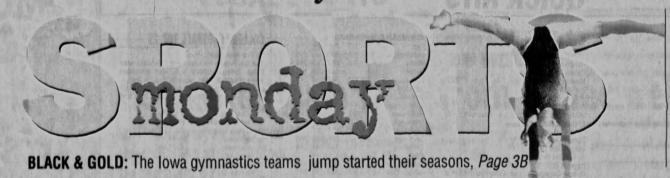
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WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Washington at Nebraska, Fox/Chi.

SPORTS QUIZ

Indiana men's basketball has the thirdlongest current NCAA appearance streak with how many? See answer, Page 2B.

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A perfect ending: Florida State vs. Virginia Tech released Sunday, matching their fin- national title game in the past four **By Richard Rosenblatt** Bobby years. Coach Bobby Bowden said he's ish in the AP media poll's final regu-Associated Press

Bowden is ready to help bring Florida

State its second national title of the decade.

No mystery, no intrigue, just this simple fact: No. 1 Florida State will play No. 2 Virginia Tech for the national championship in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 4.

In the second season of the Bowl Championship Series, the system of rating teams using polls, computers, strength of schedule and losses worked perfectly.

As expected, the Seminoles (11-0) and Hokies (11-0) finished first and second in the final BCS standings

lar-season rankings. The USA Today/ESPN coaches' poll also had the teams ranked 1-2, as did seven of the eight computers used by the BCS.

"They've been there so many times and we're kind of the new kid on the block," Virginia Tech coach Frank Beamer said. "Hopefully, you'll get to like us. This is a good group, a hardworking group. We've met every challenge this year but we've not had a challenge like Florida State."

Florida State, national champions

just happy for another shot, but "I'd just as soon be No. 2 going in. There's a little more incentive. But the idea is to get there and whoever wins the game is going to be No. 1."

Even No. 3 Nebraska (11-1), which dominated Texas 22-6 on Saturday to win the Big 12 title, conceded the Florida State-Virginia Tech matchup was the right one. The Cornhuskers, who lost their title chance two weeks ago with a shaky overtime win over Colorado, will play No. 6 Tennessee in 1993, will be playing in its third (9-2) in the Fiesta Bowl on Jan 2.

We'll live with the system,' Nebraska coach Frank Solich said after his team avenged its only loss of the season.

In the other BCS games, it's Southeastern Conference champion No. 5 Alabama (10-2) vs. No. 8 Michigan (9-2) in the Orange Bowl and Big Ten winner No. 4 Wisconsin (9-2) vs. Pac-10 winner No. 22 Stanford (8-3) in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1. The payout for each team in a BCS game is about \$12.5 million, which is usually split among the con-

See BOWLS, Page 8B

Defense carries Hawks to title

■ With a focus on man-to-man defense, the Hawkeyes collected two wins against Texas Southern and Ohio to win their home tournament.

By Mike Kelly The Daily Iowan

Kyle Galloway put his past behind him once and for all at the Hawkeye Challenge.

The sophomore earned tournament MVP honors after his 22-point scoring barrage led Iowa to a 86-66 win over Ohio in the See boxscore, championship game

of the Challenge. Galloway scored

Iowa's first 10 points in his coming out party and put worries about back pains and broken bones to rest. He shot 5-for-7 from beyond the arc and had 19 points by halftime.

Chants of "We love Kyle" rang out from the Hawk's Nest following the win over Ohio. Galloway said the encouragement from the fans helped to keep him in a zone.

"When you hit one three the crowd goes crazy," Galloway said. "When you hit another one, they get even louder. Playing in Carver is the best feeling in the world."

Galloway attributed his shooting success to the teammates. He said the way his teammates set screens and passed the ball unselfishly, resulted in many open looks.

The team effort was evident to Iowa coach Steve Alford in another aspect of the game in the tournamnt - defense. Iowa held Ohio 20 points under

their season average and held Texas Southern to just 20 points in the first half Friday night. The more athletic Hawkeyes used relentless man-to-man defense to wear their opponents down.

If we guard like we guarded in the last two games, I will be excited to coach this team," Alford said.

The Hawkeyes jumped out to commanding leads in both games this weekend. Iowa never trailed in the Hawkeye Challenge. The Hawkeyes



scored the first 15 points of the game against Texas Southern and rattled off the first 10 against Ohio.

The quick onslaught of points did not allow either team to get into a consistent rhythm against Iowa.

"We came out in the first five minutes and tried to establish our tempo," Alford said. "I was pleased with the way we did that and how we got to play the game the way we wanted to play it."

Saturday's game against Ohio was the most physical they have played so far this season.

The two teams combined for more than 40 fouls in the game and Iowa took four charges in the first six minutes of the second half.

Iowa's Jacob Jaacks said the banging inside was a good test for Iowa's young post players.

"Coach said it was like a Big Ten basketball game, and I am feeling

Jaacks joined Galloway on the All-Tournament team. He scored 16 points in both contests.

around his knee.

Iowa continued its domination of its home tournament. The two wins raised Iowa's record to 35-1 in the defend against Hawkeye Challenge.

the effects of that right now," Jaacks

said with a bandage wrapped

DI sportswriter Mike Kelly can be reached at mwkelly@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Kyle Galloway gets knocked over while helping Duez Henderson TSU's Rickey Bennett Friday.

Dwight helps struggling **Falcons to win**

By Paul Newberry Associated Press

ATLANTA - No matter how bad things get for the Atlanta Falcons, they can always pick on the New Orleans Saints.

Chris Chandler threw for two touchdowns and ran for another as the Falcons snapped a three-game losing streak by routing the evenmore-hapless Saints 35-12 Sunday.

"When you're in the position we're in, any win is a good win," Falcons coach Dan Reeves said.

Atlanta (3-9) hasn't lost to the Saints since 1994, winning 10 in a row. Even during some of the Falcons' most dismal seasons - 3-13 in 1996, this year's collapse following an NFC championship - they can still find a way to sweep the season series with New Orleans (2-10). "We're having a rough season," Chandler said. "I don't care if it's our 100th straight win (over the Saints),

that's not going to make it better." The Falcons reached the end zone on three-straight possessions for a 21-6 halftime lead. Chandler threw an 8-yard touchdown pass to Terance Mathis and a 48-yarder to Tim Dwight, sandwiched around a 1-yard

scoring run by the quarterback.

Chandler and Dwight hooked up on two long pass plays for the Falcons' third TD. Dwight caught a 32-yarder to the New Orleans 48 before Chandler fooled the Saints with play-action, finding a wide-open Dwight streaking down the middle of the field behind Drakeford.

Dwight apparently hurt a knee and hamstring during that sequence, forc-ing him to sit out the rest of the game.

Final race secures victory for women

swimming and diving team picked up its first

■ The lowa

women's

dual win of the season against Kansas at home Saturday.

By Melinda Mawdsley The Daily Iowan

Iowa needed a first-place finish from one of its 400 freestyle relay teams to win. No problem. Members of Iowa's A team not only won the event, they swam a season-best time.

With the crowd and both the women's and men's teams behind them, relay members Becca Schwartz, Regan Fields, Erin Strub and Stacey Wertz finished in 3:29.31, beating their season's previous best time by more than two seconds.

"Our divers (Laura Maldonado and Sara Wolchko) finished one-two in the 1-meter," Iowa swimming coach Mary Bolich said. "That allowed us to take it to the 200 breaststroke and

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Matt Holst/The Daily Iowan

UI sophomore Nick Hinz competes in the 200 individual medley relay against Kansas Saturday in the UI Field House pool. The Hawkeyes won the dual.

Jayhawks no match for men

■ The Hawkeyes defeated Kansas in 10 of 13 events in the UI Field House pool Saturday.

> **By Todd Brommelkamp** The Daily Iowan

If there is such a thing as "home pool advantage" the UI men's swimming team experienced it this week-end. The UI Field House pool was the site of Iowa's first dual meet victory of the season against Kansas Saturday afternoon. The Hawkeyes (1-3) handily defeated the Jayhawks (0-3) 137-106 in front of an enthusiastic crowd packed into the Field

House, winning 10 of 13 events. Following a strong fifth place showing at the Minnesota Invitational and a hard week of training, the team was

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SPORTS QUIZ

IOWA MEN'S BASKETBALL BOX

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IOWA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL BOX

IOWA 73, WEBER ST. 55 IOWA (3-3)

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IOWA WRESTLING BOX

Lee Weber (I) maj. dec. Brandon Ruiz T-Wes Hand (I) dec. Chris Miller 11-4.

BOWL GLANCE By The Associated Press All Times EST (Subject to change) Saturday, Dec. 18 Las Vegas Bowl At Las Vegas At Atlanta Hampton (7-4) vs. SWAC champion, 12:30 p.m. (NBC) Wednesday, Dec. 22 Mobile Alabama Bowl Payout: \$750.000 Texas Christian (7-4) vs. East Carolina (9-2), 7:30 p.m. (ESPN2)

25-Jody Strittmatter (I) pinned Trent Rollins

33-Eric Juergens (I) dec. Aaron Holker 11-

State (7-4) vs. Hawaii (8-3), 8:30 p.m.

Payout: \$750,000 Marshall (12-0) vs. Brigham Young (8-3), 1:30 p.m. (ESPN) Tuesday, Dec. 28 Alamo Bowl At San Antonio Payout: \$1.2 million Texas A&M (8-3) vs. Penn State (9-3), 7:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Payout: \$1.8 million
Kansas State (10-1) vs. Washington (7-4), 8
p.m. (ESPN)

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Boston College (8-3) vs. Colorado (6-5), 1:30
p.m. (ESPN)
Sun Bowl
At El Pago. Texas At El Paso, Texas

Colorado State (8-3) vs. Southern Missisisippi (8-3), 5 p.m. (ESPN) Independence Bowl At Shreveport, La.

(7-4) vs. Purdue (7-4) 11 am Texas (9-4) vs. Arkansas (7-4), 11 a.m. (FOX)

(8-3) vs. Miami (8-4), 12:30 At Orlando, Fla. Payout: \$3.8 million Florida (9-3) vs. Michigan State (9-2), 1 p.m. Orange Bowl

Michigan (9-2) vs. Alabama (10-2), 8:30 p.m. (ABC) Sunday, Jan. 2 Fiesta Bowl At Tempe Ariz. Payout: \$11-13 million Nebraska (11-1) vs. Tennessee (9-2), 8 p.m.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL TOP 25

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Green Bay 35, Chicago 19
Indianapolis 37, Miami 34
Atlanta 35, New Orleans 12
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St. Louis 34, Carolina 21
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Baltimore 41, Tennessee 14
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Oakland 30, Seattle 21
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San Diego 23, Cleveland 10
Kansas City 16, Denver 10
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By The Associated Press
The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated
Press college football poll, with first-place
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Others receiving votes: Mississippi Oregon 72, BYU 47, Illinois 39, Colorado 18, Utah 12, Oklahoma 10, Virginia Southern Cal 5, Clemson 4, Colorado Washington 3.

TRANSACTIONS

MATIONAL Basketbell Association
MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES—Waived C
Danny Schayes and F Lou Roe.
NEW YORK KNICKS—Placed F DeMarco
Johnson on the injured list. Activated F Larry
Johnson from the injured list.
FOOTBALL

COLLEGE
BUFFALO—Announced the resignation of Tim Cohane, men's basketball coach. Named Reggie Witherspoon men's interim basketball coach. Reassigned Frank Valenti, men's associate head basketball coach, and Jasper Walker, men's assistant basketball coach, to other posts within the university, outside the athletic department. athletic department.
INDIANA—Announced the resignation of Ron
Felling, men's assistant basketball coach.
MICHIGAN STATE—Named Bobby Williams

MONTANA STATE—Named Torresy Smith

Hockey
East Coast Hockey League
ARKANSAS RIVERBLADES—Added LW
Steve Zoryk to the roster.
GREENVILLE GRRROWL—Activated F GREENVILLE GRAPHO Sean Ritchlin from Injured reserve.
HAMPTON ROADS ADMIRALS—Placed F.
Waived C.

"They beat us every way possible. I'm ashamed. It's the first time in three years that I have ever been ashamed."

- New York Jets coach Bill Parcells. after losing 41-28 to the New York Giants Sunday in Giants Stadium. Parcells coached the Giants from 1983-90, and won two Super Bowl titles.

DV TUE NUMBERS

number of years coached without a perfect season by Florida State head coach Bobby Bowden, who will try for his first unblemished campaign Jan. 4 in the Sugar Bowl vs. Virginia Tech.

years since the Detroit Lions had beaten the Washington Redskins. That changed Sunday as the Lions pounded the Redskins at FedEx Field, 33-17.

WHO'S HOT

Alabama head coach Mike Dubose.

After nearly getting fired earlier this season due to sexual harassment allegations, DuBose waxed Florida in the SEC championship game, 34-7. The win



gave Bama a BCS slot. Let's see how many want him fired now.

WHO'S NOT

Texas quarterback Major Applewhite. He looked like a "major" idiot after losing to Nebraska 22-6 Saturday. He had commented earlier that Nebraska's defense was



Applewhite "simple" to understand. Guess it isn't so simple now, eh Major?

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By Robert Yarborough The Daily Iowan

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■ The lowa women's

The senior women a the underclassmen mei teammed up to win the Black and Gold Meet.

By Molly Thomas

The stands were full an took to sitting on the North floor at the UI Field Hox Saturday for the annual and Gold gymnastics Although the meet was ar bition, each team was still upset the other and the cotion was entertaining for a watched.

Though the teams seer be evenly matched, the team of senior women underclassmen men wo event with a final score of over the Gold team's sc 278.3. Overall, the ever very successful in helpin mote the gymnastics prog Iowa this year.

"This has been the best and gold meet of my life," Julie Matolo said. "Th were amazing, the suppor of the black team I couls

SPORTSWATCH

Daron Rahlves powers around a turn on his way to eighth place in the World Cup Super-G ski race in Lake Louise,

Pincay needs three to pass Shoemaker

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - With his family looking on, Laffit Pincay Jr. rode one winner from seven mounts Sunday at Hollywood Park, leaving him three short of breaking Bill Shoemaker's record of 8,833 victories.

Pincay won the second race by a neck aboard Prototype, who paid \$7.20, \$4 and \$2.60 as the 5-2 second choice. Pincay also had two thirds, a fourth, a fifth and two ninth-place finishes.

"At least I won a race," he said. "The horses are running good, but I haven't been able to win more races."

His wife, Jeanine, and their 6-year-old son, who carried a smaller version of a jockey's whip, were joined by Pincay's oldest son, who had flown in from New

Davis named Iowa State football MVP

AMES, Iowa - Darren Davis, whose 1,368 yards rushing were the fourthbest single-season total in school histo-

ry, was honored Sunday night as the Iowa State football team's most valuable

Davis became the first lowa State player to rush for 1,000 yards in a season three times and finished second to his brother Troy in career rushing with 3,763 yards. He also received the Ray Scott Award

as the Cyclones' outstanding offensive player. Both awards were presented at the team's annual postseason banquet.

Safety Jeff Waters, who led the team with 107 tackles, earned the Al and Dean Knudson Award as the top defensive player. Redshirt freshman Atif Austin received the Durwood "Dury" Moss Award as the outstanding new-

Baseball, ESPN set to go to trial

NEW YORK — Unable to resolve their dispute over the placement of lateseason Sunday night baseball games, ESPN and major league baseball go to court Monday to begin jury selection.

ners begins after months of talks, which continued through the weekend, proved The conflict began nearly two years

Alessandro Trovati/Associated Press

ago when ESPN agreed to pay \$600 million a year for the rights to Sunday night football games. That deal necessitated moving three Sunday night baseball games in September — which had been broadcast on ESPN since 1990 - to ESPN2, which is available in about 11 million fewer homes.

Tech may name new coach Wednesday

LUBBOCK, Texas - Clemson offensive coordinator Rich Rodriguez could be named Texas Tech's head football coach as early as mid-week.

Tech Athletic Director Gerald Myers told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal that he hopes to hold a press conference on the coaching matter Wednesday.

But he stressed in the newspaper's Sunday editions that it is "not a done deal" with Rodriguez, and the search for a new coach will remain open.

The trial between two longtime part-WEEKLYPLANNER

WHAT'S AHEAD

Tuesday, December 8 Basketball at Northern Iowa, 7:05 p.m. Friday, December 10

Men's Swimming at Iowa State, 7 p.m. Wrestling at lowa State, 7 p.m.

Saturday, December 11 Men's basketball at lowa State,

8:05 p.m Women's basketball at lowa State, 11:30 a.m.

Women's Swimming at lowa State, 3 p.m.

The Big Ticket...

A showdown for state and national bragging rights will take place Friday night as the Iowa wrestling team visits Iowa State. The two teams are rated No. 1 and No. 2 in every major wrestling poll. Adding to the intrigue will be the fact that the two schools are bitter rivals. The meet will be held in Ames at 7 p.m.

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IOWA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Freshmen help lowa to 73-65 road win

■ The lowa women's basketball team looked to its bench Saturday during the team's first road win of the season.

> By Robert Yarborough The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's basketball team did not win any style points Saturday night, but the immediate goal was accomplished. Iowa defeated Weber State 73-55 in Ogden, Utah, for its first road win of the year.

The Hawkeyes (3-3) came back from a 28-27 deficit at halftime to score 46 points. After spotting Weber State (2-3) a five-point lead at the beginning of the game, Iowa coach Angie Lee took out all five of her starters and inserted a number of reserve players.

The result was greater production from a variety of players on the night. Backup centers Tracy Shrupp and Amber O'Brien combined for 20 points and 10 rebounds in the win. Sophomore center Beatrice Bullock chipped in a career-high 15 rebounds as Iowa proved to be too much for the Wildcats.

"I feel like we really fought through a lot tonight," coach Angie Lee said. "Things just weren't clicking offensively. In the second half, we found our rythym and took it to them. Our players just found a way to win."

Assistant coach Shannon Perry was pleasantly surprised with the play of Bullock, as well as the rest of the role players off the bench. Even though the plan was to get more playing time for the reserves in the game, the situation was a bit odd for the coaches.



Shrupp



"That is kind of unheard of," Perry said. "The coaches' game plan going into game was that the starters would be in there for five minutes and then we would substitute. We did not think that we would be down at that point though. But hey, we'll do whatever works.'

In an ugly game that included a total of 51 fouls and 34 turnovers by both teams, the Hawkeves continued to be very generous with the ball. Iowa committed 24 turnovers, while making only 22-34 shots from the free-throw line. The difference proved to be on the defensive end where Iowa dominated the game.

The Hawkeyes held Weber State to just five field goals in the second half and 16-percent shooting from the field. Along with Bullock, sophomore Lindsey Meder had a double-double with 13 points and 11 boards. Cara Consuegra added 13 points and six assists in the game for Iowa.

"Beatrice came out like a monster on the boards," Perry said. "It was an unbelievale night for her."

The Hawkeyes finish the roadtrip 1-1 after losing to Utah 70-61 on Thursday. The No. 12-ranked Iowa State Cyclones awaits next weekend in Ames.

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Hawkeyes gain help from upper weights in Utah they came off of last week." ■ The Hawkeves extended By the time that the meet

IOWA WRESTLING

their winning streak to four by defeating BYU 32-6.

> **By Greg Wallace** The Daily Iowan

Although they were several thousand feet above sea level, the altitude didn't appear to affect Iowa much Saturday night.

Iowa (4-0) thrashed Brigham Young, 32-6, in a meet held in the Delta Center in boxscore.

Salt Lake City,

Utah, as part of a benefit to save the Cougars' wrestling program.

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The Hawkeyes started by proving that their upper-weight struggles Wednesday night were a fluke. Iowa's Gabe McMahan scored a 13-7 win in the opening match at 174, which was followed by major decisions from Paul Jenn, Lee Weber, and heavyweight Wes Hand.

"That was important for us," Iowa coach Jim Zalesky said. "We started off at 174, where we left off bad against UNI, and McMahan, Jenn and Weber all came out and looked OK from where

reached 157 lbs., Iowa led, 32-0, and BYU didn't even have a takedown in the match.

At that point, Zalesky decided to take it easy on the hapless Cougars and rested defending national champion T.J. Williams in favor of redshirt freshman Bobby Mantle.

Mantle gave up Iowa's only takedown of the match, and lost to BYU's Rocky Smart, 4-1. Smart was ranked 16th by InterMat.

For the meet, Iowa had 38 takedowns to BYU's one. The Hawkeyes were clearly the more aggressive team, wearing down the Cougars, who drew numerous stalling penalties during the

Neither BYU wrestlers nor their fans seemed to care much for Iowa's tactics. During his technical fall loss to Doug Schwab in the 141-pound match, BYU's Jose Enriquez simply walked off of the mat after being let up by Schwab, and aggressive 149-pound Mike Zadick was jeered during his 10-3 win over Chris Risenmay.

Iowa earned bonus points in six of the 10 matches, including We started off at 174, where we left off bad against UNI, and McMahan, Jenn and Weber all came out and looked OK from where they came off of last week.

- lowa coach Jim Zalesky

the third fall in four tries from Jody Strittmatter. The two-time, 125-pound Div. II champion wrapped his legs around Cougar sophomore Trent Rollins, and the result was a first period pin.

"The lower weights did what they had to do," Zalesky said.

The closest match of the night came when Iowa's Matt Anderson hooked up with No. 6 Rangi Smart at 165 lbs. The pair battled through three periods and an overtime, yielding only an escape to each other. The match was tied 1-1, when Smart chose down for the second overtime. If Anderson rode Smart for 30 seconds, the win would have been his. But Smart burst up, escaping in three seconds to score a hard-fought victory.

"(Anderson) just didn't have enough leg attacks," Zalesky said. "He had him on the ropes there. Matt's looking good and he's competing good, but he needs more scoring opportunities to beat the good guys."

The meet attracted 7,000 to the Delta Center. After the meet, former Iowa coach Dan Gable spoke to the crowd in favor of continuing wrestling in Utah. The sport has taken a hit in recent years in the state. Both Utah and Utah State have dropped their programs in the 1990's, and the Cougars' program is in danger of following suit.

"We hope this helps (BYU) save their program," Zalesky said. "These guys out competing against us, they want their program saved, and that's why we're out here. Hopefully some good will come out of it."

Iowa's next match should be a bit stiffer of a challenge. The Hawkeyes travel to Hilton Coliseum in Ames, to take on Iowa State Friday night in a matchup of the nation's top two teams. The meet begins at 7 p.m. and tickets are still available but selling briskly.

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Ramos leaving at semester

By Megan Manfull

The Daily Iowan

Sophomore center Antonio Ramos has decided to transfer at the end of the fall semester.

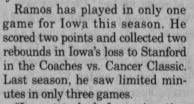
According to Iowa coach Steve Alford, the 7-foot-2 native of Victoria, Spain, went to his office last Wednesday asking to be released from his scholarship.

"Antonio has come to the conclusion that Div. I is not the level of college basketball where he will be able to attain the level of success

reach," Alford said. "We will do everything we can to assist Antonio in finding a program where he can advance his career, both academically

and athletical-





"I want to look for a situation where I will be able to further enhance my contribution to the success of another program, Ramos said in a released statement Friday.



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lowa sophmore Kevin Agnew competes on the pommel horse during the Black and Gold gymnastics inter-squad meet, Saturday in the North Gym of the Field House.

Packed house watches lowa's gymnastics teams in season opener

■ The senior women and the underclassmen men teammed up to win the Black and Gold Meet.

> **By Molly Thomas** The Daily Iowan

The stands were full and fans took to sitting on the North Gym floor at the UI Field House on Saturday for the annual Black and Gold gymnastics meet. Although the meet was an exhibition, each team was still out to upset the other and the competition was entertaining for all who

Though the teams seemed to be evenly matched, the Black team of senior women and underclassmen men won the event with a final score of 280.1 over the Gold team's score of 278.3. Overall, the event was very successful in helping promote the gymnastics program at Iowa this year.

"This has been the best black and gold meet of my life," senior Julie Matolo said. "The fans were amazing, the support was great and, of course, being part of the black team I couldn't be

more proud of how they performed today."

The format of the meet was fairly relaxed and the women even had celebrity judges such as UI athletic director Bob Bowlsby, Jenna Miller of Channel 9 News, and director of UI recreation services Harry

Ostrander. The Black and Gold meet was the women's gymnastics team's first chance to compete under their new coaching staff led by coach Mike Lorenzen.

"This meet really gave us an encouraging look at what to expect for the beginning of the eason," Lorenzen said. "One of the biggest challenges for this team is believing in themselves. I hope that from getting some positive impact today they will gain more confidence for the beginning of the season.'

Although the meet had a fun and relaxed atmosphere, it really helped both teams in several areas. It gave them a chance to see the areas in which they could use improvement as well as have

a fun team experience. "A meet like this really helps us to see our rough spots," sophomore Shane de Freitas of the

Black Team said. "And the Gold Team is not going to hear the end of this from us until we happen to forget about it."

According to Lorenzen, the men and women really worked together well and took advantage of the energy that comes along with combining the two programs.

The meet was a great first step for the Iowa gymnastics program as far as rehabilitating the image of the team and getting the men's and women's programs to work together.

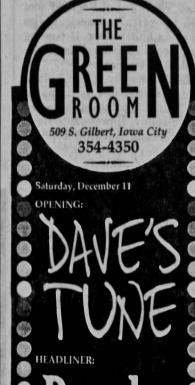
"I was really pleased with the meet," men's coach Tom Dunn said. "The Black team really came on and gave a good performance on the steel rings. I thought it was really fun and the crowd was great.'

Matolo said that in all of her years at Iowa she had never seen such a positive reaction from the crowd toward the gymnastics

"This is my fourth year here and I've never been supported like this," said Matolo, "I feel like everyone at Iowa was really there for us today."

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The interim tag did not

last long for the former

Spartans running backs

By Kathy Barks Hoffman

Associated Press

took just five days for Michigan

State to remove the interim tag

from Bobby Williams' title Sunday and make him the football coach of

He succeeds Nick Saban, who

After Saban left, Michigan State

made Williams the interim coach

and said he will coach the No. 10

Spartans (9-2) in the Florida Cit-

rus Bowl against Florida on New

On Sunday, the Spartans

The university said details of a

dropped the interim part of his

five-year contract still were being

finalized with Williams, who called

his job "CEO of football," at the

"I'm very proud to be in the hon-

ored position I'm in," Williams said

during a news conference 13 hours

The 41-year-old Williams has

coached seven 1,000-yard rushers

in his decade as the Spartans' run-

ning backs coach. He had been pro-

moted to associate head coach

Last week, when he was made

interim coach, Williams received a

standing ovation from the team. At

the time, he told his players how

much he wanted to win the Citrus

"Not for me, for you," Williams

said. "Everything from this point

on is moving forward. We're going

before this season.

after being told the job was his.

last Tuesday accepted a big-money

the bowl-bound Spartans.

offer to become LSU's coach.

Year's Day.

EAST LANSING, Mich. - It

coach.



Tennessee's Niya Butts, left, gives coach Pat Summitt a hug and a bouquet of flowers after Summitt's 700th career victory Sunday in Madison, Wis. Tennessee beat Wisconsin 85-62.

Pat Summitt garners 700th win

■ The legendary Tennessee coach beat Wisconsin for the historic victory.

> **By Greg Beachem** Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. - With flowers from her team and a kiss from her son, Pat Summitt celebrated a victory for the 700th time in her unmatched coaching career.

Semeka Randall's 19 points led five Lady Vols in double figures as No. 3 Tennessee beat No. 25 Wisconsin 85-62 Sunday, giving Summitt her 700th career victory.

Wearing a wide-collared purple suit and her customary glower during the game, Summitt was beaming by the final buzzer. The 47-year-old coach became the youngest in college basketball to win 700 games and just the second woman to do so.

"It feels like I've been watching a whole lot of basketball in my played a great game, and the fact that it happened with the way we played in this game, that's the

most important thing.' The Kohl Center crowd of 11,861, the fifth-largest ever to see a Wisconsin women's game, stood and cheered Summitt as her players gathered around for a giant bear hug and presented her with a bouquet of yellow roses. Her 9-year-old son Tyler also was

■ The South African native

won the tournament on his

By Mike Green

Associated Press

SUN CITY, South Africa - At

After seven tries for the title, he

won the Million Dollar Golf Chal-

lenge in his home country. He shot

a 66 Sunday to win by five

strokes, finishing with a tourna-

"If I hadn't won this time, there

might have been an attempt on

my life," he cracked. "This is not a

major, but I had goose bumps

from head to toe as I walked up to

Colin Montgomerie of Scotland

had a 65 and was runner-up at

268. He was followed by Darren

Clarke of Northern Ireland, who

shot a 65 after a 64 Saturday and

the 18th green."

ment record 25-under-par 263.

long last, Ernie Els got this one

seventh crack at the title.

right.

on hand, cheering from the bench.

"It's special, and you can reflect on it a little, but tomorrow's another workday," Summitt said. "This season isn't about how many wins I can get. It's about how we grow as a team."

Summitt joined 16 men's basketball coaches and one women's coach - Texas' Jody Conradt, who got her 730th career victory Saturday — in the 700-wins club.

Summitt got wins 500 through 600 in three years and two days, while wins 600 through 700 came in three years and 12 days. With a seemingly inexhaustible supply of recruits, Dean Smith's college basketball record of 879 wins easily could fall to Summitt within the next decade.

"I don't like to predict things like that," Summitt said. "But if our teams play at the level I expect them to, milestones like that will arrive whether we look for them or not."

After a season-opening loss to Louisiana Tech, Tennessee has won five straight games, including four straight against ranked teams. Wisconsin (4-2) lost its home opener and its second game to a ranked team this season.

A fired-up Wisconsin team opened the second half with a 12-5 run and led 46-45 with 14:35 to play. Freshman center Nina Smith, who was recruited heavily by Summitt before choosing Wisconsin, scored seven points in the

Els wins Million Dollar Challenge

Els said Montgomerie conceded

"I don't have sleepless nights

about playing with him," Els said.

"But we certainly feed off each

Els worked on his swing the

week before the tournament, and

said he felt more comfortable than

he had the whole year. He also

"I can't think of a birdie oppor-

Els credited the gallery for

"They want blood, man," he

muttered, after his tee shot at the

par-3 16th landed in the middle of

the green, but farther from the

pin than the crowd would have

Clarke, however, found little

"He was simply unbelievable,"

he said. "On this course, 25

parting pot

other. I enjoy his company."

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fault in Els' play.

helping him raise his game.

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before they teed off for the 18th.

finished at 271.

run and finished with 16.

But Tennessee quickly took control with its trademark defensive pressure, forcing Wisconsin's overanxious backcourt into several of the Badgers' 28 turnovers. The game quickly turned into a rout as the Lady Vols made a 17-1

Tamika Catchings, who was a dismal 2-for-16 from the field and briefly left the game with an eye injury, scored six points during the run, and Kristen Clement bolstered an excellent defensive performance with a 3-pointer and a

"We knew this was an important night for her," Clement said. "We're real proud of her, real

Randall scored 15 of her 19 in the second half, and freshman Gwen Jackson added 17 as Tennessee outrebounded Wisconsin 48-34. The Lady Vols (5-1) also made their free throws in the heavily officiated game, going 20of-24 from the line.

Before the game, Summitt had breakfast with Wisconsin coach Jane Albright, a former graduate assistant at Tennessee and, by Summitt's estimate, one of "about two dozen" women's coaches with ties to the Lady Vols' program.

"We talked about everything but basketball," Albright said. " ... She has things in the proper perspective. She's a role model for women, and for everyone."

under par is incredible.

Clarke made a bid for second

place with five birdies in the first

nine holes. His second shot on the

par-5 10th ended up 7 feet short of

"When I missed that eagle putt,

Lee Westwood of England shot

a 66 to overtake American Jim

Furyk for fourth place. Defending

champion Nick Price of Zimbabwe

The tournament, a home coun-

try invitational, lost its status for

world ranking points at the end of

play Sunday. However, tourna-

ment director Alastair Roper is

trying to work things out with the

"The 12-man format we have at

the moment works very well for

the fans and for the players,"

Roper said. "There is no other

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The Davis Cup gets an Australian accent

Australia won the Davis Cup Sunday, beating France.

By Andreas Evagora

Associated Press NICE, France - Australia's long, difficult road to the Davis Cup final ended with toy kanga-

roos tossed on the court, and Mark Philippoussis enjoying a tennis moment like no other.

Philippoussis, who did not play any Cup Davis

matches last year because **Philippoussis** of a dispute with team leaders, beat Cedric Pioline of France 6-3, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2

Sunday to conclude the 100th anniversary of the showcase "This is the best moment of my

life," Philippoussis said. "I concentrated really well. I can honestly say that I heard no noise from the crowd, just the ball hitting the line, the line calls and my heart beating.'

Philippoussis, again relying on his big serve, had 15 aces in a victory that gave Australia an

unbeatable 3-1 lead in the best-of 5 final. This was Australia's 27th Davis Cup title and its first since

Michigan State hires Bobby

Williams as head football coach

New Year's Day bowl game since

Michigan State president Peter

McPherson said promoting

Williams amounted to "in effect, a

group package," given that other

Spartan assistants under Saban

have opted to be part of Williams'

"I don't think I've been part of

anything here when there's been

such loud, strong emotional sup-

port" for the decision to give

Williams the job, McPherson said. LSU lured Saban, a former NFL

assistant, from the Spartans with

a five-year contract worth about

\$1.2 million annually. That made

him one of the nation's top-paid

coaches, along with Bobby Bowden

of Florida State, Steve Spurrier of

Florida and Phillip Fulmer of Ten-

Saban earned \$697,330 a year at

Michigan State, including his

\$203,530 base salary and the

the 1989 Gator Bowl.

After the final point, Philippoussis was lifted by his teammates, as hundreds of cheering Aussies in the crowd waved banners and tossed inflatable kanga-

"I got injured at Wimbledon this year and who knows if I could have gone on to win there," Philippoussis said. "But I would take this for a Wimbledon win any time."

Pioline, perhaps sensing that at age 30 his last chance of a Davis Cup triumph had gone, was

In the final reverse singles match, Sebastien Grosjean of France defeated Lleyton Hewitt 6-4, 6-3, leaving Australia with a 3-2 decision.

Australia began the day with a 2-1 lead after winning Saturday's doubles. Since 1978, every team that has won the doubles has won the trophy.

Australia eliminated Zimbabwe, the United States and Russia to reach its 44th Davis Cup final. The team nearly withdrew before its quarterfinal against the United States when organizers gave the Americans home advantage to celebrate the event's centenary.



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Bobby Williams, center, introduces his family after it was announced

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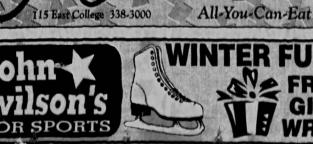
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MIAMI (AP) - Dan Marino last three opponents in the second half, eps his job. The Indianapolis but Carolina scored 14 points to make it close before Dre' Bly's 56-yard interception return put St. Louis up by 10 with

Falcons 35, Saints 12

ATLANTA - Last season, the Atlanta Falcons made it to the Super Bowl. This year, they'll probably have to settle for not being the worst team in the NFC

Chris Chandler threw for two touchdowns and ran for another as the Falcons snapped a three-game losing streak by routing the even-more-hapless New Orleans Saints 35-12 Sunday.

Bengals 44, 49ers 30

CINCINNATI — The San Francisco 49ers hit another low point Sunday, getting swamped by the the worst team of

Jeff Blake tied his career high with four touchdown passes as the Cincinnati Bengals reveled in their best offensive game in 10 years, a 44-30 victory in the rain that was a milestone for

Giants 41, Jets 28

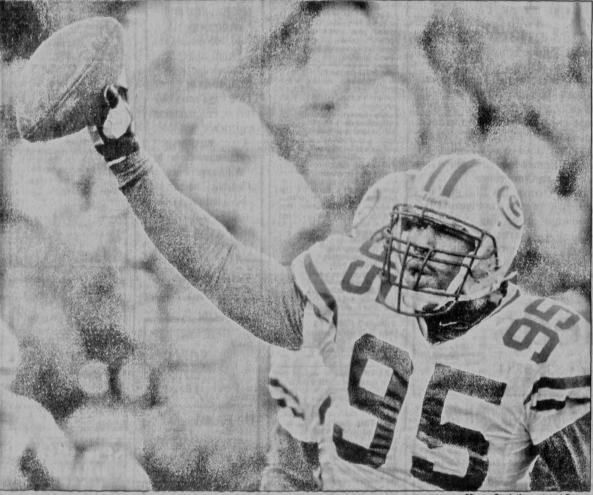
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. Desperation agreed with the New York Giants on Sunday

Kerry Collins hit Amani Toomer for three touchdowns and ran for another as the Giants routed their local rivals, the Jets, 41-28. The winning total is not a misprint — it was the Giants' most points in four years.

Ravens 41, Titans 14

BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Ravens made absolutely sure this one didn't go down to the final minutes.

Tony Banks threw a career-high four touchdown passes and Priest Holmes



Green Bay's Keith McKenzie celebrates after returning a fumble for a touchdown against Chicago in the second quarter on Sunday.

ran for 100 yards as the Ravens enjoyed a rare blowout, beating the Tennessee Titans 41-14.

Baltimore had lost five games by seven points or less this season and the Titans were 6-1 in games of that nature.

Lions 33, Redskins 17

PONTIAC, Mich. — Eighteen losses and 34 years later, the Detroit Lions finally beat the Washington Redskins.

Desmond Howard returned a punt 68 yards for a touchdown and Detroit's defense shut down Washington's potent offense as the Lions beat the Redskins 33-17 Sunday.

The Lions (8-4) went into the game tied with Tampa Bay and Minnesota atop the NFC Central. The Buccaneers and Vikings play each other Monday night. The Redskins (7-5) went into the day in first place in the NFC East.

Raiders 30, Seahawks 21

OAKLAND, Calif. - Just when they looked like a lock for a postseason spot, the Seahawks are beginning to resemble the woeful Seattle teams that have missed the playoffs an NFL-high 10 straight seasons.

Overcoming a broken wrist and a strained thigh, Rich Gannon threw scoring passes of 14 and 5 yards to Tim Brown as the Oakland Raiders took a 17-point lead in the second quarter and held on for a 30-21 win Sunday over the Seahawks.

Cardinals 21, Eagles 17

TEMPE, Ariz. - Jake Plummer the miracle worker is back.

Plummer, ineffective nearly all afternoon in his return to the Arizona starting lineup, directed the Cardinals to two touchdowns in the final 4:31 as they rallied to beat Philadelphia 21-17 Sunday for their fourth victory in a row.

Frank Sanders' diving catch of Plummer's 38-yard pass just inches from the goal line set up Plummer's 1yard sneak for the winning touchdown with 57 seconds to play.

Chargers 23, Browns 10

SAN DIEGO - The San Diego Chargers got just what they needed to end a six-game losing streak - the expansion Cleveland Browns.

Playing without their two All-Pro defenders. linebacker Junior Seau and safety Rodney Harrison, the Chargers beat the Browns 23-10 on Sunday, their first win since defeating Seattle on Oct. 17.

Chiefs 16, Broncos 10

DENVER — The Kansas City Chiefs softened up Denver with their running game, then broke the Broncos with their big-play return specialist.

Tamarick Vanover returned a punt 80 yards for a touchdown with 4:53 left, lifting the Chiefs to a 16-10 victory Sunday.

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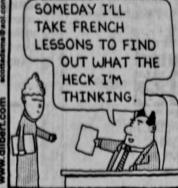


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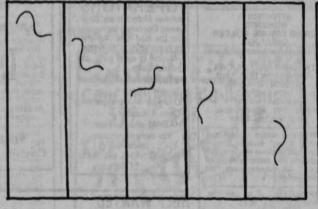






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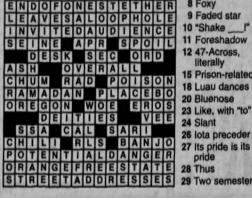
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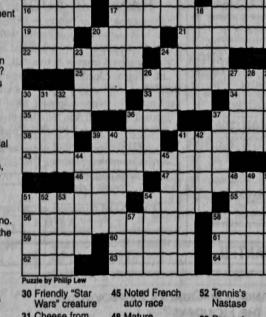
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LeClair, who leads the Flyers with 14 goals, took a pass from Eric Lindros behind the net, skated around Chris Pronger, and stuffed the puck past the glove of St. Louis backup goaltender Jamie McLennan.

Mark Recchi had a goal and an assist and Simon Gagne added two assists for the Flyers who stretched their overall unbeaten streak to six games (5-0-1) and their undefeated home streak to

Pavol Demitra, who also had an assist for St. Louis, had scored a goal with 7:59 left in the third period to tie the game at 2.

Scott Young scored the other goal for the Blues, who had their four game winning streak snapped. It was only the second loss in the last 12 games for St. Louis (8-2-2), which remained tied with Detroit for the Central Division lead but missed a chance to move into first place in the Western Conference.

LeClair scored his 13th goal of the season to give the Flyers a 1-0 lead on a power play at 3:34 of the period, redirecting Gagne's slapshot from the right point.

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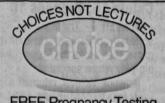
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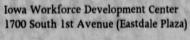
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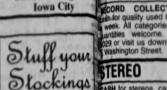
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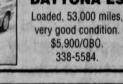
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Orange Bowl passes over K-State for Michigan

BOWLS

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ference members.

The Crimson Tide (10-2) beat No. 10 Florida 34-7 Saturday night to earn their place in the Orange Bowl - their first trip to the game since 1975, when coach Mike DuBose played on the team that lost to Notre Dame 13-11.

The Gators (9-3), meanwhile, will play No. 9 Michigan State (9-2) in the Florida Citrus Bowl, and No. 14 Texas (9-4) was matched against No. 24 Arkansas (7-4) in the Cotton Bowl.

The Spartans will have a new coach - Bobby Williams when they play Florida. Williams, an assistant under former coach Nick Saban, was promoted from interim to permanent coach Sunday.

Also, No. 23 Miami's 55-0 win over Temple on Saturday sent the Hurricanes (8-4) to the Gator Bowl against No. 17 Georgia Tech (8-3) on New Year's Day.

The last time teams ranked 1-2 with perfect records played in a game that determined the national title was the 1996 Fiesta Bowl, when No. 1 Nebraska beat No. 2 Florida 62-

The Sugar Bowl marks the 13th time teams ranked 1-2 have played in a bowl game, and the 33rd time No. 1 has played

The BCS standings were used only to determine the top two teams, with the three other bowls in the series choosing from the remaining qualified schools. Six major conference champions received automatic bids, and Michigan and Tennessee received at-large

In the final BCS standings, Florida State had 2.24 points, Virginia Tech 6.12 points and Nebraska 7.42 points. Last week, the Hokies had a 1.54point lead over the Huskers.

No. 7 Kansas State (10-1) was sixth in the final BCS standings, but the Orange Bowl passed over the Wildcats in favor of Michigan, eighth in the BCS standings. Last year, an 11-1 K-State fell all the way to the Alamo Bowl after losing the Big 12 title game. This time, the Wildcats will play in the more lucrative Holiday Bowl, against

Orange Bowl executive director Keith Tribble said the decision to invite the Wolverines was financial.

"We have financial responsibilities and we look at a team and a matchup that's best for us," Tribble said. "We look at lots of factors, from tradition to records, ranking, TV exposure, fan enthusiasm and overall what a team can do for our game. There's no single factor to pinpoint but we felt the best matchup for us was Michigan and then, after the Big 12 game was over, pick the next best

Bowden, who joined the 300win club earlier this season, will be looking for something that has eluded him his entire career - a perfect season. Sons Terry Bowden (Auburn) and Tommy (Tulane) don't have national titles, but they do have perfect seasons.

"And I'm very jealous of them," Bowden said. "I've been coaching for 47 years and never had a perfect season. We got a lot riding on this one."

The teams had three common opponents - Virginia, Clemson and Miami. Virginia Tech outscored the three 105-28; Florida State won by a combined 83-45.

Florida State is led by Chris Weinke and wide receiver Peter Warrick. Weinke is the nation's seventh-rated passer, completing 232 of 377 for 3,103 yards and 25 TDs.

Last season, Weinke missed Florida State's failed title bid against Tennessee in the Fiesta Bowl with a neck injury.

"I've got to be one of the luckiest guys," Weinke said. "I'm just grateful I have another opportunity. I'm as excited as ever to play in a game of this magnitude.

Warrick, suspended for two games because of his involvement in a shopping mall scam, caught 71 passes for 934 vards and totaled 12 touchdowns.

Virginia Tech, in Beamer's 13th year as coach, completed its first perfect regular season in 81 years and is led by redshirt freshman Michael Vick, the nation's top-rated passer.

Vick completed 90 of 152 passes for 1,840 yards and 12 TDs and averaged 242 yards of offense a game. The Hokies led the nation in scoring at 41.4 points a game and points allowed, 10.5 a game.



lowa's Loredana Zisu competes in the 200 individual medley relay during the swim meet against Kansas on Saturday at the UI Field House pool.

Low times gives Hawkeyes big result in home dual

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

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relay to take the meet."

The dual victory over Kansas was Iowa's first home win on the year and improved the Hawkeyes' record to 2-3 overall.

"We're just excited," said freshmen Erin Strub. "We wanted to come in and beat Kansas. We were pretty up for this meet."

The excitement Iowa brought into Saturday's dual against the Jayhawks was reflected in the UI Field House pool. Iowa was victorious in seven of the 13 events, finishing at or near season best times in several races.

Sophomore Melissa Loehndorf delivered in the 500 free and finished second in the 200 fly and 1000 free, which she swam in a season-best time of 10:08.82. Junior Loredana Zisu was victorious in the 200 back in 2:02.44 and second in the 200 individual medley. Sophomore Allison Lyle was victorious in both the 200 breaststrake (2:20.90) and the 50 free (24.31).

"After the Purdue meet we had a letdown. We didn't have the excitement," said freshman Lis Haunz. "That's what led us to the win - the support. It made me swim faster."

The excellent times were impres sive considering where th Hawkeyes are in the young season

"We're still at high-intens training," said Haunz. "So its impressive to see the times drop-

The excellent times and hard fought finish pleased Bolich. "It was an outstanding finish

We're swimming more confident ly," she said. "This was a great team effort. A lot of people stepped up and swam faster. All three freshmen stepped up."

The Iowa women's swim and diving team's next action be Saturday, Dec. 11, at 3 p.m.

Di sportswriter Melinda Mawdsley can't reached at melinda-mawdsley@uii

lowa men already thinking about lowa State meet

MEN'S SWIMMING

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glad to have finally cleared the hurdle of picking up their first win. "Coming off the three losses

was a bit frustrating," said Avi

Mednick, "but now we've got a win under our belt." Mednick and Jay Glenn were big reasons for the Iowa dominance as both won two events apiece. Mednick took first in the

200 individual medley with a time

of 1:53.77 and the 200 breast-

stroke at 2:07.04. Glenn contin-

for Iowa, winning both the 50 and 100-yard free events in times of 20.96 and 46.83, respectively.

Bogdan Deac swam well for Iowa as well, winning the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:51.05. All-American diver Simon

Chrisander placed first in the 1meter dive. Iowa also had success from relay teams in the 200 and 400free relays. Nick Hinz, Mednick,

Ales Abersek and John Lonergan

combined to win the 200, while

Lonergan teamed with Thad

ued to cruise in freestyle events Hackney, Aaron Kahn, and Glenn to take the 400. Lonergan also won the 200-freestyle in a time of

"This was a good team effort today," said Coach John Davey, "I give full credit to our guys." Davey took little time to relish

in the team's accomplishment however, immediately beginning to look ahead to this weeks showdown with Iowa State.

"It should be a pretty interesting meet against Iowa State," said Davey. "We're two pretty comparable teams."

The Cyclones edged Iowa for fourth place at the Minnesota Invitational by only one point Nov. 21.

Members of the team have not put the close finish out of their

"I'm totally pumped for ISU," said Mednick. "With the one point loss and the win today, things are looking good for us.'

The Hawkeyes travel to Ames to take on the Cyclones in dual action Friday, Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. DI sportswriter Todd Brommelkamp can be

reached at tbrommel@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu



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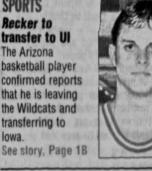
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Ul prof pens true-crime book Leslie Margolin follows the case of New York housewife who plotted to her husband. See story. Page 3A

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Russia warns Grozny: Flee or be destroy

The Chechens have been

DOLINSKY, Russia - Ru planes dropped leaflets on C nya's besieged capital Monday, ing residents and rebels to flee federal forces launch a ma attack to smash Grozny into si

The Russian military has raining bombs and artillery city for weeks but has been he to risk storming it, for feat street battles would cause the l heavy casualties that Russi fered in Grozny in the 1994-96 Now, the Russians are threa to unleash their biggest artille air bombardment on the city The leaflets specified a safe co that would be open until Sat for residents to use to flee Groz

be considered terrorists and b and will be destroyed by artille aviation. There will be no f negotiations. Everyone who do eave the city will be destroye leaflets said.

It was unclear who could or leave. Most of the civilians in (the Russians estimate be 15,000 and 40,000 remain -

"We had to flee when they such an ultimatum during the ous war. Last time they also sa those who stayed in the city militants. It turned out that n them were elderly people wi nowhere to go, and exactly the thing will happen now," Zina uli, a refugee from Grozny sta the village of Dolinsky, nine m the northwest.

The European Union exp deep concern" Monday at "nev civilians in Grozny have been an ultimatum to leave by Dec face annihilation." The 15 EU ministers, meeting in Brussel gium, called the warning "ar eptable threat" by Russia. However, Finnish Foreign

ter Tarja Halonen, who presi the meeting, admitted that the little the EU can do excep prodding Russia "to rethink i cies" in Chechnya, Russi repeatedly dismissed interna criticism of its campaign. Russian forces easily swep

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