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Two freshmen face one world divided

BUILDING AN IDENTITY

Two UI freshmen living worlds apart finish their first semester.

Alexandra Caldwell and Liz VanDeusen have faced questions about their identities with unwavering confidence in a year defined by adjustment and learning.

On a campus of approximately 28,000 students, the two are in the minority — but not the background — of the world's stage as they move on with their education and fight for equal rights.

Perceptions a part of life

By Jennifer Sturm
The Daily Iowan

People have asked UI freshman Alexandra Caldwell whether she is Muslim, Pakistani, or Persian. Even her German professor thought she was Indian.

"My German professor kept inferring that I was Indian and talked about Hindu as a reference to my German questions," Caldwell said. "I just kept thinking, 'Am I supposed to know this?'"

Caldwell says the misunderstandings are just part of being half-black and half-Latina on a campus that is more than 90 percent white.

She also faces another challenge to fitting in: her age. At 17, Caldwell was admitted to the UI during what would be her senior year in high school as part of a program for gifted students.

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Nicholas Tremmel/The Daily Iowan

Alexandra Caldwell walks to Iowa Book & Supply to sell her books back Sunday night.

Dismissing prejudices and finding freedom

By Peter Boylan
The Daily Iowan

UI freshman Liz VanDeusen is a dyke.

"I'm proud of me, and my sexuality is a part of me but I'm not defined by it," said the 18-year-old Naples, Fla., native. "I identify as a dyke. By calling myself a dyke, I'm reclaiming power instead of letting other people's prejudices diminish who I am."

VanDeusen acknowledges that several derogatory terms are used to identify her sexual identification as a lesbian. But using those terms to describe herself challenges their nature and strips them of their ability to harm, she said.

VanDeusen is a member of a Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgender caucus working with the Iowa Coalition Against Domestic Violence to research and develop curriculum on how to improve shelter support for GLBT domestic-violence cases. Her involvement in the activities altered her world views, she said.

"I'm realizing the fact that I have the potential to change everything around me," VanDeusen said. "I feel like I'm working on a bigger picture of my life."

Her role as an activist and spokeswoman for GLBT rights has brought her both praise and insults.

"The opportunities that she's having in school as a social-work major have given



VanDeusen

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Al Qaeda diminished, Afghans say

By Chris Tomlinson
Associated Press

TORA BORA, Afghanistan — After nine weeks of siege, Afghan tribal leaders claimed victory Sunday over Al Qaeda guerrillas at their last stronghold in Afghanistan. But Osama bin Laden was nowhere to be seen, and U.S. officials said the fighting around Tora Bora was far from finished.

U.S. jets bombed targets Sunday as Al Qaeda fighters fled deeper into forests on the snow-capped mountain range. American and British soldiers have also been helping the Eastern Alliance, but Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, on a brief visit to Afghanistan, told reporters that fierce battles in the Tora Bora area the previous day had slowed Sunday.

With Afghan commanders saying at least 200 Al Qaeda

fighters had been killed and that 2,000 others were on the run, no one knew if bin Laden was dead, fleeing, holed up deep in one of the eastern region's thousands of caves — or if he'd been there at all.

Commanders Hazrat Ali and Mohammed Zaman came down from the rugged cliffsides to declare that their troops held all the caves in the Tora Bora area, a claim impossible to verify.

"This is the last day of Al Qaeda in Afghanistan," Zaman said of bin Laden's terrorist network of foreign fighters.

But after a five-hour lull in U.S. air strikes, at least two bombs fell on the area, and an AC-130 gunship was hammering nighttime targets with its howitzer, although the action sounded farther away, as though the planes were going

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Vending machine gets all booked up

By Adele Peters
Special to The Daily Iowan

In an ordinary-looking vending machine in the north lobby of the UI Main Library, the chips and candy bars have been replaced with art.

Small, intricately fashioned handmade books, and kits for making more, have been sealed in plastic bags and offered for sale in the machine as part of a project that grew out of a fall bookbinding class.

The vending machine that spits out books has drawn interest from passersby. Intended as holiday gifts, the books range in price from \$5-\$15, with profits benefiting the development of the university's book-studies curriculum.

Organizers say sales are going fairly well — they are

bringing in \$60-\$80 a day with the goal of raising \$1,600-\$1,800 to possibly buy a vending machine for future projects.

The class that produced most of the 270 books, Structure of the Handmade Book, is taught by Gary Frost, a UI library conservator and specialist in the history of books.

The idea to place the kits in a vending machine was Frost's brainchild. He recruited Armark Vending Services to provide a machine free of charge while he oversaw the production of the kits.

"I heard about a project ... which sold original works of art in reconditioned cigarette vending machines, and I thought, 'Why not books?'"

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Symbol of Old Capitol endures

By Jennifer Sturm
The Daily Iowan

The UI will continue aggressively marketing an image that no longer exists on campus: the silhouette of the Old Capitol's golden dome that was destroyed in a November fire.

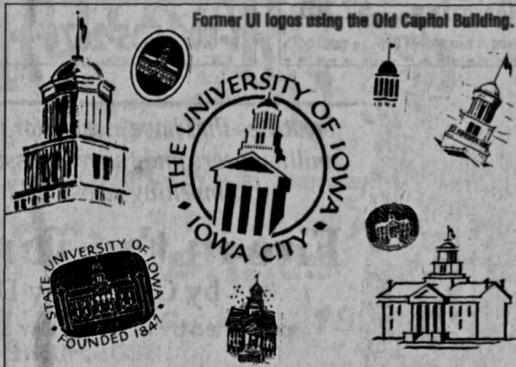
Officials estimate that the school spent \$1.3 million printing the image on marketing materials last year, and they expect to remain in that range during this year.

Marketing officials said the image will be sent to prospective students on recruiting material and UI stationary. Meanwhile, campus tours are rerouted to avoid the orange barricade that closes off debris left from the Old Capitol fire.

The dome is projected to be rebuilt by next fall, said Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations. University officials say the dome should remain a symbol of the UI.

"We're fortunate that the dome is recognized around the state as the symbol of the UI," Parrott said. "Companies spend millions in an attempt to create that level of identity awareness."

University officials haven't even discussed replacing the logo after fire destroyed the 160-



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year-old dome, Parrott said. If there were a change, the UI president and vice presidents would make the decision, he said.

UI President Mary Sue Coleman said she has no intention of changing the university's logo because the dome is important to a lot of people.

"The dome is the most enduring symbol of the university and will continue to be so," Coleman said. "If I had any doubts about that — and I did not — they would have been dispelled by the many, many messages I have received from Iowans, alumni, and others about what the symbol of the

dome means."

The dome is prominent on the UI Web site and visiting brochures. Approximately 50,000 alumni and students use credit cards with either an image of the dome or the Hawkeye Tiger Hawk logo.

UI Alumni Association officials responsible for producing the credit cards also said they will not replace the dome logo. Kathy Sayre, the director of marketing for UI Alumni Services, said even though the dome is gone, its connection to the community remains.

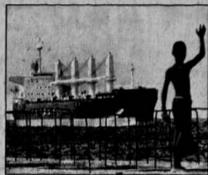
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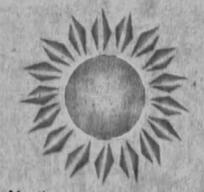
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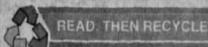
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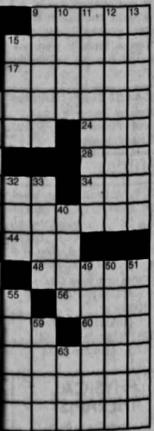
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GANGS

When Big City Crime Hits Small Town Iowa

Gangs are nothing new. But relatively new is their move from inner cities to suburban towns such as Iowa City.

Gang members may not announce their presence with clothing, graffiti, and hand gestures, but police report that gang-related crime is up.

Their low profiles may fool some, but for people living in gang-infiltrated neighborhoods and police officers working to stop the flow of drugs and money, gangs are anything but invisible.

Read the DI Tuesday through Friday for a deeper look at urban crime's migration to Iowa City.

Muslims celebrate end of Ramadan

By Miranda Leitsinger
Associated Press

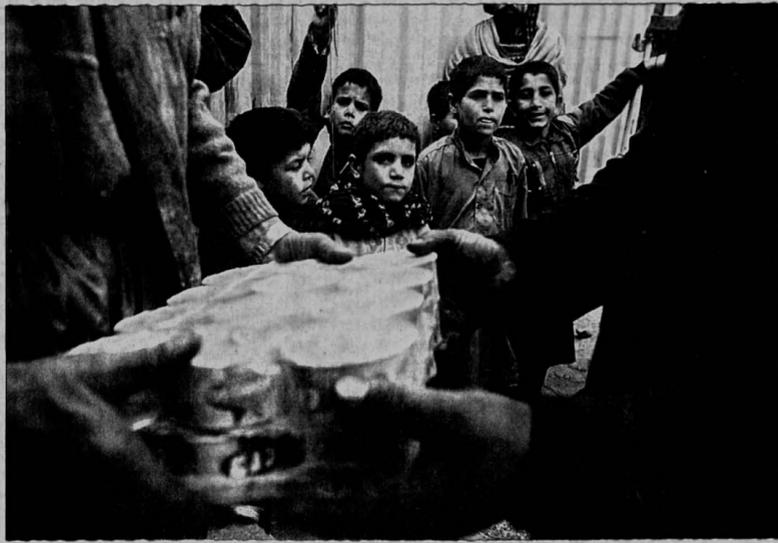
MIAMI — Approximately 3,000 Muslims of all ages and from different parts of the world slipped off their shoes, unfurled their prayer rugs, and bowed in worship at a Miami stadium Sunday to mark Eid al-Fitr, or the Feast of the End of Fasting. Facing east toward Mecca, one of Islam's holy cities, worshippers chanted "God is great" in Arabic and knelt to the ground and listened to the imam's sermon at the Pro Player Stadium.

"It's a very happy day with a very heavy heart," said Rafiq Mahdi, an imam from a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., mosque. Mahdi asked worshippers to think of Muslims in areas such as Palestine and Afghanistan who might not be able to celebrate.

The celebration was one of many Sunday as Muslims across the United States marked the end of the Islamic holy month of Ramadan with prayers, feasts, and presents for children.

Dozens of Muslims filled the Malcolm Shabazz mosque in New York to exchange gifts and feast on chicken and vegetables, while greeting one other with a "salaam alaikam" — peace be with you.

"It's a fun holiday because the fasting is over for me," said Intisar Abdul-Ali, 12, who chose a Power Puff Girls puzzle from stacks of toys laid out on tables.



Brennan Linsley/Associated Press

Orphaned Afghan boys watch as donated food is unloaded from a truck in celebration of Eid al-Fitr at the Alaudin orphanage in Kabul on Sunday.

Eid al-Fitr marks the conclusion of the month of Ramadan, which began Nov. 16. During the month, observant Muslims abstain from eating, drinking, smoking, and sexual intercourse between sunrise and sunset.

Muslims believe that the Koran, the Muslim holy book, began to be revealed to man during Ramadan 14 centuries ago.

This year's observance has

been clouded by fighting in Afghanistan and the worsening Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

At the Capital Expo Center in Reston, Va., near Washington, Muslim cleric Mohamed Magid joined thousands of Muslims to celebrate, share food and gifts, and pray together.

Magid said he learned after September's terrorist attacks that he has many Jewish and Christian friends.

Mohammed Safa, an econo-

mist and Muslim cleric who grew up in Afghanistan, said he just wants "to wish the whole world peace."

Fixing a date for Eid al-Fitr is typically a last-minute affair that hinges on a visual sighting of a slender crescent moon at the end of the month of fasting.

The Web site for the Indiana-based Islamic Society of North America declared Dec. 15 the 30th day of Ramadan, and Eid al-Fitr to be Sunday.

Cuba travel ban cases back up; 357 pending

By Ken Guggenheim
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nine years after Congress granted the right to civil hearings for anyone accused of violating the Cuba travel ban, no judges have been hired and no hearings have been held.

As of September, 357 cases were pending, some of which date to 1995, said a congressional aide, who provided the figure on the condition of anonymity. Piano tuner Ben Treuhft, for example, has waited for his day in court since being accused in 1996 of illegally traveling to the communist island.

The Treasury Department, which oversees the ban, did not respond to repeated requests for details about the backlog or how many cases have been resolved without hearings.

The department said its Office of Foreign Assets Control is trying to resolve the problem, but its efforts have been set back since the terrorist attacks.

In addition to enforcing embargoes, the office has a

leading role in tracing terrorists' assets.

Treasury spokesman Tony Fratto said the terrorist attacks "clearly slowed down this process" of addressing the backlog, but "we are confident that a workable, cost-effective procedure will be put in place to address this issue."

Most of those awaiting hearings are not complaining about the delay. People who negotiated settlements have paid fines averaging \$7,500, while Treuhft and others in his situation have not paid a cent.

"There haven't been people pounding on [the agency's] door, saying they want a hearing," said Tom Miller, Treuhft's attorney.

But some lawyers say the delays could make it harder to defend their clients if hearings are held eventually.

"It is possible that critical evidence and critical witnesses will become unavailable," said Nancy Chang, the senior litigation attorney for the Center for Constitutional Rights, which represents many of those accused of violating the ban.

New probe sought in police-torture case

By Mike Robinson
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Aaron Patterson is a death-row inmate who claims police punched him and suffocated him with a plastic typewriter cover 15 years ago to extract a false confession in the killings of an elderly couple.

A few years ago, Patterson's claims might have been dismissed. But beginning today, his claims will get a new hearing under orders from the Illinois Supreme Court. With the hearing comes

pressing questions into allegations of systematic torture at a Chicago police unit in 1980s, mounting calls for an outside investigator, and growing doubts about the convictions of as many as 10 Illinois death-row inmates.

"It's our point of view that there's been a concerted effort to keep this secret within the police department for many years," said Locke Bowman, an attorney at the University of Chicago law school.

Bowman is one of two lawyers asking for the appointment of a

special prosecutor to investigate what happened at the Area 2 detective headquarters during the 1980s and decide whether charges should be warranted.

At the heart of the scandal is a violent-crimes unit in the far southern end of Chicago in the 1980s commanded by former police Lt. Jon Burge.

Burge was fired in 1993 after a death-row inmate, Andrew Wilson, won a \$1.1 million civil suit against the department, claiming he was tortured with electric shocks and handcuffed to a hot

radiator at Burge's precinct.

A police board found that Wilson was indeed abused while in Burge's custody. A subsequent investigation by police found that abuse occurred and was systematic.

A federal judge in 1999 also painted a damning picture of Burge and his precinct.

"It is now common knowledge that in the early to mid-1980s, Jon Burge and many officers working under him regularly engaged in the physical abuse and torture of prisoners to

STATE BRIEF

DCI agents file racial-discrimination suit

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa's director of Public Safety is accused of racial discrimination in a lawsuit filed by three investigators who are white.

The Division of Criminal Investigation agents allege that E.A. "Penny" Westfall violated federal law in her zeal to be the first to appoint a black supervisor.

The agents also contend that Westfall strayed from the agency's promotion procedure to justify her action.

Westfall named Ben Mims to be special agent in charge of the Division

of Criminal Investigation's Eastern Iowa gambling-enforcement bureau despite his last-place finish on a merit evaluation.

"There is overwhelming evidence that Mims was promoted by Westfall because of his race, not his qualifications and upon merit examination," Keokuk lawyer Bruce McDonald wrote on behalf of the three agents. "She was no doubt motivated by her desire to be the DPS commissioner to appoint the first African-American supervisor in the DCI."

Mims, the only black among seven agents who applied, made the list of three candidates recommended to Westfall by DCI Director Darwin Chapman.

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WORLD

U.S. ships commercial food to Cuba

By Anita Snow
Associated Press

HAVANA — The first U.S. commercial food shipments arrived in communist Cuba on Sunday, raising hopes among people in both countries that the symbolic act will be a foot in the door to future trade.

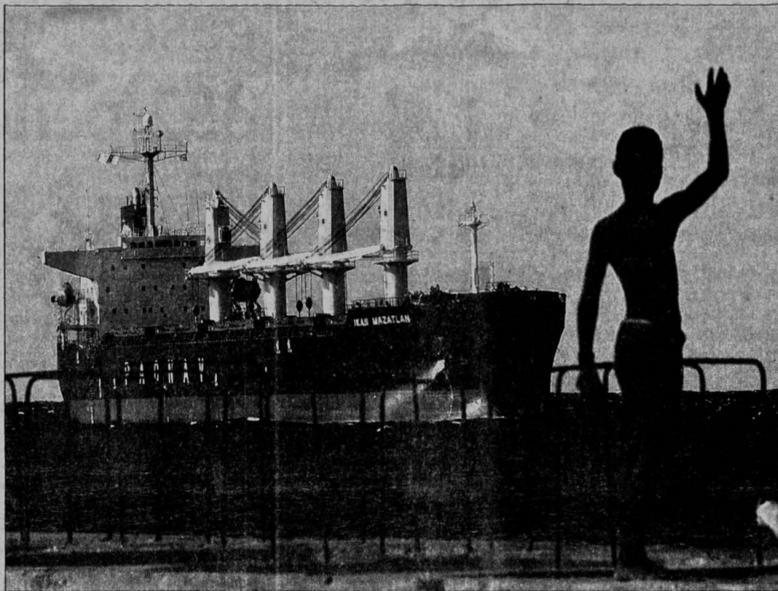
Carrying 26,400 tons of American corn, the Mexican freighter M.V. Ikan Mazatlan passed the lighthouse built atop an old Spanish fortress at the entrance of Havana Bay and sliced through the blue waters on its way to port.

The freighter, which left New Orleans on Dec. 14, was one of two ships that arrived in Havana with the first direct commercial agricultural exports from the United States to Cuba since 1963.

Earlier Sunday, a freighter operated by Crowley Liner Services of Jacksonville, Fla., arrived with approximately 500 tons of frozen chicken parts valued at \$300,000, said Pedro Alvarez Borrego, the president of the Cuban government food-import company Alimport.

The ship Express, flying a Liberian flag, left Gulfport, Miss., on Dec. 14.

Representatives of American agribusiness and some U.S. officials hope the shipments will lead to increased trade with Cuba, eventually creating a new market for U.S. exports. Trade between the countries was extremely heavy before the U.S.



Jose Goltia/Associated Press

The freighter M.V. Ikan Mazatlan, carrying humanitarian aid, is seen from Malecon Avenue in Havana, Cuba, on Sunday, as it sails into the port of Havana. The cargo ship carried 26,400 tons of corn, the first direct commercial export of agricultural products from the United States to Cuba since 1963.

government imposed trade sanctions on Fidel Castro's government nearly 40 years ago.

"We are heartened and cautiously optimistic," said Larry Cunningham, the senior vice president of corporate communications for agribusiness giant Archer Daniels Midland of Decatur, Ill.

"This proves that it makes logical sense for Cuba and the United States to trade with one another," he said. "We think that the best way to improve relations with countries is for them to become trading partners."

Under its sales contract with Cuba, ADM is to send seven more shipments of wheat, soy, rice, and

other grains through the end of February, Cunningham said. The contracts have a combined market value of about \$14 million, the company has said.

Sunday's shipment includes corn from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio, and Wisconsin.

India accuses Pakistan in Parliament attack

By Neelesh Misra
Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — Indian police alleged Sunday that a suicide attack on the national Parliament was organized by two Pakistan-based militant groups at the direction of Pakistan's intelligence agency.

Pakistani government spokesman Anwar Mahmood rejected the allegation, repeating President Gen. Pervez Musharraf's statement on Dec. 15 that India has provided no proof of Pakistani involvement. Musharraf also warned against Indian reprisals and put his army on high alert.

In Washington, Secretary of State Colin Powell urged India and Pakistan to work together against terrorism and avoid escalating tensions, saying the situation "has the potential of becoming very dangerous."

"What we don't want to do is see the rhetoric get so ratcheted

up that the rhetoric is then followed by action that lets the whole situation go out of control," Powell said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

On Dec. 15, India's leaders accused Pakistan of responsibility for the carnage in the Parliament and warned that the attack demands a strong response. Musharraf said India had no proof the attackers operated from his country or were supported by it.

Announcing the results of an investigation Sunday, New Delhi Police Commissioner Ajay Raj Sharma named five Pakistanis he said carried out the suicide raid, which killed 13 people including the attackers.

Sharma said the attack was planned by leaders of Jaish-e-Mohammad and Lashkar-e-Tayyaba, two Islamic militant groups fighting to separate the mostly Muslim region of Kashmir from India, and he accused Pakistan's Inter Services Intelligence of involvement.

Arafat calls for end to 'terrorist activities'

By Greg Myre
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — In Yasser Arafat's strongest call yet for an end to violence, the Palestinian leader said in a televised speech Sunday that suicide bombings and all other "terrorist activities" against Israel must cease. He pledged to arrest militants who persisted with attacks.

Israel reacted with skepticism and said it would press its military raids to track down Palestinian militants if Arafat did not act swiftly.

In the Arabic-language speech to mark the Muslim holiday of Eid al-Fitr, Arafat also asserted that Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon had "declared war" on the Palestinian Authority.

The only way out of the crisis, Arafat said, was to resume peace talks immediately and move toward a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza with Jerusalem as its capital.

Throughout the latest cycle of violence, Arafat has often been evasive when pressed about attacks by Palestinian militants. But with Israel waging aggressive retaliatory strikes, and with international support for the Palestinians slipping, Arafat was more explicit than at any time during the nearly 15 months of fighting.

"Today, I am reiterating my call for a comprehensive cessa-

tion to all the armed activities," Arafat said from his office in the West Bank city of Ramallah. "I call for a complete stop to all activities, especially the suicide attacks that we condemn always."

He pledged to arrest Palestinians who carried out attacks, though Israel has sharply criticized what it calls Arafat's "revolving door" policy of temporarily detaining low-level militants but not locking up leaders of the militant groups Hamas and Islamic Jihad.

Raanan Gissin, a Sharon spokesman, said Israel was waiting for action. "Today is the first day that we had complete quiet in the [Palestinian] territories, which proves one thing: When Arafat wants, there can be complete quiet," Gissin said. "Don't make declarations. Start making arrests, start doing what you promised. He has to dismantle the suicide bombers' assembly line."

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Palestinians pass a dirt roadblock near the northern West Bank village of Tel, circumventing an Israeli army barrier that blocks the road to Nablus, the largest town in the West Bank on Nov. 29.

Israel paralyzes Palestinians

By Jamie Tarabav
Associated Press

TEL, West Bank — On a dirt road near this West Bank village, Palestinians were competing loudly for customers in a new trade spawned by Israeli roadblocks — donkey-cart taxis.

Wheels slowly churning in the mud, the carriages took passengers around an Israeli barrier blocking a road to Nablus, the largest town in the West Bank. Sometimes drivers helped push the carts uphill, straining against the slippery slope and the heavy burden.

"Don't ask me how many fell down this hill when it rained yesterday," one man called out. "I was one of them."

Approximately 25 miles to the north, in the town of Jenin, paramedics bundled paralyzed Ibrahim Habarieh, 17, into a Palestinian ambulance. Habarieh needs dialysis three times a week, and the nearest treatment center is in Nablus. He can only get there by ambulance — at a cost of \$150 a week — because private cars aren't allowed through.

Israel says the roadblocks, set up around and between the Palestinians' islands of autonomy, are needed to prevent attacks on its citizens that have left more than 240 dead in the past 15 months.

To the Palestinians, who have

lost more than 820 dead, the closure has turned the West Bank and Gaza Strip into vast open-air prisons. It has stifled the Palestinians' economy, leaving them jobless and humiliated.

U.S. envoy Anthony Zinni is trying to push the two sides to a deal, but until a way is found to keep Palestinian bombers and gunmen out of Israeli lives, Israeli troops will likely continue to paralyze Palestinian lives. And after this month's spate of suicide bombings and the killing of 10 Israelis in the West Bank on Dec. 12, the closure intensified.

On a recent chilly morning, Palestinians lined roads outside their towns and villages across the West Bank, thumping their hands together for warmth as they waited for bright yellow seven-seater taxis and vans. Many had left home early to allow more time to get to work, a doctor's appointment, or a relative's house.

The trip is often fraught with danger and frustration. Some roads are open, but traffic jams often build up at checkpoints as Israeli soldiers scrutinize ID cards and search car trunks.

Motorists are often at the mercy of the soldiers, many of them young recruits with little or no Arabic. Some are courteous and wave cars through quickly. Others take their time,

chatting among themselves or barking orders as the lines grow longer.

At a checkpoint at the entrance to the West Bank town of Jericho, approximately 200 laborers waited at a concrete barrier, anxious to get home for Iftar, the dusk meal that breaks a daylong fast during the Muslim holy month of Ramadan. Only two soldiers were posted there. They often interrupted the ID check to yell at the workers for not forming a line. "Ramadan, Ramadan," some men shouted back. Many of them missed Iftar.

An intricate entanglement of cars and concrete blocks known as the Kalandia checkpoint has taken on legendary proportions. Enduring waits of two or three hours, many motorists give up, park, and walk to taxis waiting on either end. Kalandia is a huge bottleneck on the main West Bank thoroughfare linking Jerusalem and the town of Ramallah, the Palestinians' commercial center.

Israel has said it will ease up as soon as the security situation allows it and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat does more to curb militants. A day after restrictions at Kalandia were eased in October, Israeli officials said, gunmen of a radical PLO faction from Ramallah slipped into Jerusalem and assassinated an Israeli Cabinet minister.

Strict social codes still guide law, life for Afghan women

By Brian Murphy
Associated Press

HERAT, Afghanistan — The prosecutor reads the charges: leaving your husband and spending the night in another man's home. The suspect rises from the floor.

"No one touched me, not even my hand," Gol pleads. "I swear there was nothing improper."

Not according to the stern Islamic code of justice in Afghanistan, where she could receive up to several months in prison for leaving her husband without permission. If adultery is proven, she could face death.

The demise of the Taliban freed Afghanistan from five years of severely restrictive social regulation. But a deeply conservative version of sharia, or Islamic law, still guides the legal system during a time when some women are testing the new boundaries of society.

"We had sharia before the Taliban corrupted it. We will continue with it. The West helped us defeat the Taliban, but it will not dictate the laws we live by," said Noor Mohammad, the general prosecutor in the western city of Herat.

The Taliban forces were seen by many around the world as warriors of an ultra-puritanical brand of Islam that found evil everywhere: jobs for women, schooling for girls, men without beards, television, music, non-Islamic art, kite-flying. The shroud-like burqa for women became one of the most recognized symbols of their rule.

The Taliban's collapse cast off some restrictions for

women. A traditional chador, which shows the face, is now acceptable. Women can appear in public without a male relative as an escort, which was required under the Taliban.

But there appears to be no revision of the basic social restrictions for women despite appeals from Western rights groups for the rules to be relaxed.

"We are not a country that can legislate new laws and rules like in the West," said Mohammad, the prosecutor. "There will only be trouble if outsiders try to change our ways."

Approximately a dozen women have been arrested on morals charges around Herat since the fall of the Taliban last month, officials said. Most of them apparently tried to use the confusion to leave their families — a crime — either for new relationships or in hopes of reaching nearby Iran.

Four women are marched under armed escort from their ramshackle quarters outside the main prison, where most prisoners held under the Taliban have been freed. One woman carries her young daughter. The other children staying with their detained mothers remain behind.

The women flip back the face covering of their burqas when they enter the interrogation room. At desks are two women prosecutors, who earned law degrees at the University of Kabul before the Taliban took power in 1996.

Gol, the first to be ques-

tioned, sits on a carpet so dirty its design was almost indiscernible. It is the first step to possible trial.

"Age?" asks prosecutor Maria Bashir.

"I really don't know," Gol says.

"Education?"

"Nothing. I am illiterate."

Bashir explains the charges of leaving her husband for another man's home and hints at the dire consequences of adultery.

"This is very serious," she says. "Tell the truth, and it will be easier for you."

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In Japan, talks on child sex trade

By Kenji Hall
Associated Press

TOKYO — Public officials and private organizations are making progress in spreading awareness about the multibillion-dollar global sex trade in children, but more needs to be done to fight the industry, the U.N. Children's Fund chief said Sunday.

Carol Bellamy said this week's Second World Congress against Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children will focus on how governments and private groups can work together to free some 250 million children trapped in smuggling and prostitution rings and punish the perpetrators.

"We've seen a difference in Southeast Asia and West Africa. Governments are taking these issues more seriously because there's been more public attention," the UNICEF executive director told the Associated Press. "But public attention alone isn't going to do it."

Tackling the problem has

taken on a greater urgency because the global economic downturn has allowed the illicit trade to flourish, Bellamy said.

The goal of the four-day conference — which begins today in Yokohama, Japan — will be an evaluation of progress since the inaugural meeting five years ago in Stockholm, Sweden. There, representatives from 122 countries agreed to create national plans of action and build a database of offenders and children at risk.

This week's meeting will also encourage governments to enact new laws that protect children from abuse and impose tough penalties on criminals, Bellamy said.

The scale of the problem is enormous. In a report last week, UNICEF said sex trafficking in children is growing and that each year more than 1 million youngsters, mostly girls, are bought and sold as sexual slaves.

Concrete figures, however, are hard to come by because traffick-

ers work secretly, beyond the reach of many governments.

"There are only estimates: from 100,000 in the Philippines to 400,000 in India to 100,000 in Brazil to 35,000 in West Africa or 175,000 in Eastern and Central Europe," Bellamy said. She said a recent U.S. study said 325,000 children are used in the sex trade in the United States, Canada, and Mexico.

With the problems and the number of children involved differing greatly from country to country, solutions will be difficult to find, Bellamy said.

UNICEF has cited poverty, discrimination against girls, war, organized crime, globalization, traditions and beliefs, dysfunctional families, and the drug trade as underlying causes of child exploitation.

The conference will bring together more than 3,000 representatives. Sponsors include the government of Japan, UNICEF, and ECPAT International, a group that campaigns against child sexual exploitation.

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"There are people trying to escape, and people trying to run them down," Rumsfeld said.

He said Afghan leaders told him that in addition to the dead, they had captured 11 Al Qaeda fighters and others were trying to flee the couple of miles to the border with Pakistan, which has sent helicopter gunships and thousands of troops to seal the frontier. Pakistan said Dec. 15 it arrested 37 Arabs sneaking into the country from Tora Bora.

Rumsfeld also said he had received Afghan reports that one senior Al Qaeda leader had been captured, but he would not identify him.

He spoke in Bagram, north of Kabul, as U.S. Marines hastily finished a prisoner-of-war camp Sunday at their Kandahar airport base in southern Afghanistan to hold Al Qaeda captives.

Gen. Tommy Franks, the war's commander, said the alliance of tribal fighters operating in eastern Afghanistan was "making progress, but I think it's accurate to say that it's going to be a while before we have the area of Tora Bora fully under control."

"It's physically a matter of digging out the Al Qaeda from these caves and tunnels," Franks said on ABC's "This Week." "It's a matter of inching our way forward up the sides of these canyons and physically going into each one of these bunkers and caves."

Neither Zaman nor Ali could answer the most pressing question of the long, bloody campaign: Where is bin Laden?

"A few days before, I had information that he was here," Ali said. "But now I don't know where he is."

What was believed to be his fortified cave was the last to be taken Sunday, Ali said. Inside were six fighters, one of whom



David Guttenfelder/Associated Press

Defense chief for the Eastern Alliance, Mohammed Zaman, left, returns with his Afghan anti-Al Qaeda fighters from the front line in the White Mountains near Tora Bora on Sunday.

was killed. The commander promised to scour the mountains "meter by meter" to find stragglers. But with so many caves in the area, it could be a long time before anyone knows with certainty that fighters, including bin Laden, are not there.

In southern Afghanistan on Sunday, three Marines were wounded by a land mine at Kandahar's airport, where they are moving most of their operations from Camp Rhino in the nearby desert. A spokesman said one was in danger of having his leg amputated.

Also in Kandahar, four of 13 armed Arabs holed up in the city hospital escaped, apparently with the blessing of their guards, said head nurse Ghulam Mohammed Afghan.

Rumsfeld became the highest-ranking U.S. official to visit the warring nation since the American-led campaign began. He met the new interim prime minister, Hamid Karzai, at Bagram airport to discuss the course of the war and plans for Afghanistan's future.

Karzai talked with Pakistan's President Gen. Pervez Musharraf by telephone Sunday

and said his government would work closely with him, the state-run Associated Press of Pakistan reported.

Franks, meanwhile, tempered earlier reports that bin Laden's voice was identified last week in recent short-range radio transmissions.

"We have certainly been receiving an awful lot of transmission traffic. We're not sure" it was bin Laden, he said.

Relentless U.S. bombing in the White Mountains of eastern Afghanistan was first reported on Oct. 15, eight days after the U.S.-led military campaign began. Tribal fighters have been attacking Al Qaeda forces in the area since.

On Sunday, smiling Eastern Alliance forces chanted in English, "Al Qaeda is finished! Al Qaeda is finished!" as U.S. planes circled overhead.

The Tora Bora region was the last major pocket of Al Qaeda resistance in Afghanistan. Late last week, Franks said other holdouts included the Shindand area in western Afghanistan and the Helmand province northwest of Kandahar.

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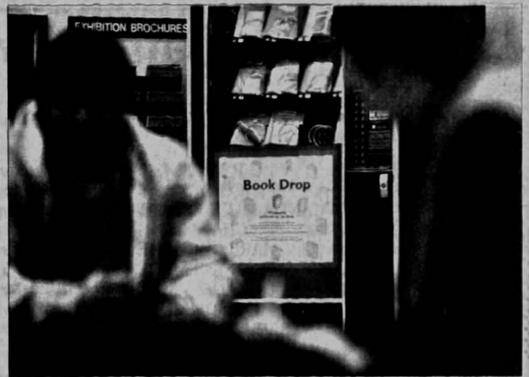
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Frost said. "This holiday, I've heard people are looking for gifts that are more traditional and non-electronic. With our book kits, people have a great way to give a gift that is handmade and has some history attached to it."

The choices range from a simple scroll, modeled after designs used in ancient Greece & Egypt, to a fourth century Ethiopian book form with wooden board covers.

Another offering is the Vade Mecum — the name means "go with me" in Latin — which has been used since medieval times as a traveler's companion. Although deceptively small, the Vade Mecum has pages that fold out to six times the book's apparent size, often used for drawing or note-taking.

"These are not only neat gifts ... but also a way to really learn about historical forms of the book up close," said Tim Barrett, the director for the UI Center for the Book. "The Ethiopian book, for example, is one of the earliest forms of books ever made."



Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan

UI seniors Ryan Sala, left, and Jay Harvey study international organizations at the library. The Book Drop handmade book vending machine stands behind them.

Kristin Baum, an assistant conservator at the Center for the Book, said the project is an opportunity to educate the university community about the center while celebrating the "diversity and rich history of the book."

"The book is often taken for granted," she said. "By placing historical book structures in an unusual and contemporary context — the vending machine —

we are urging people to consider the book from a new perspective." Barrett said the prices of the kits are reasonable considering the time and effort that has gone into making them. "The materials are archival and historically accurate — this is not a slapdash job," he said.

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Surviving college at age 17

CALDWELL

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One semester into college, Caldwell appears to have adjusted to the challenging environment. She says she has done well in school and plans to add a business major on top of her art major. She harbors dreams of becoming a fashion designer.

"I think she has handled being a minority student who is a year younger than most of the students really well," said UI freshman Kahla Dean, Caldwell's roommate. "I really admire that about her."

Dean said Caldwell seemed a pretty reserved person when they first met, but she has since become very personable. The shyness Caldwell displayed likely came from the dif-

ference in age and ethnicity, Dean said.

For Caldwell, feeling alone is something she said she has known all her life. She strives to stay in the middle of both cultures, which she says makes her more individualized.

"When you are a child of mixture, you tend to lean a certain way," she said. "But I didn't lean."

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Looking at a different world

VANDEUSEN

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her the chance to become an activist and to become interested in her career," said UI sophomore Jessica Brackett, a longtime friend. "I think she's matured a lot and that she's looking at the world a little differently."

In addition to her personal battles, VanDeusen is working

to help others fight for their own freedoms.

She works at the Domestic Violence Intervention Program. In October, she worked with the Gloria Steinem Leadership Institute in Milwaukee, a non-profit organization aimed at educating the public on policy regarding women's reproductive freedom.

VanDeusen is a shelter coordinator at the violence-inter-

vention program answering the crisis line, working the front desk, and helping develop programs within the agency directed at improving service to their clients.

"There has been so much to be involved in," VanDeusen said. "It's been a great experience. I haven't frazzled out yet."

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No place like dome, UI decides

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university contains the dome logo, created in 1984 to establish a new identity for the university, officials said.

In prior years, the dome was shown to prospective students

on tour at the university. Now, because the Pentacrest area is barricaded, tour guides choose between walking students around the parameter, or through Macbride Hall, said Kathryn Bassett, the associate director of Admissions.

"Our guides know that the

dome will be rebuilt," she said. "Of course they mention it during the tour. We haven't really had many questions about it from our visitors, because many know what happened. It's not been an issue for us."

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Quoteworthy

Today is the first day that we had complete quiet in the [Palestinian] territories, which proves one thing: When Arafat wants, there can be complete quiet.

— Raanan Gissin,

a spokesman for Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon.

Letters to the Editor

The benefits of Greeks

If the *DI*'s negative journalism about the Greek system has made me frustrated in the past, then the recent story about the alleged hazing made me ill.

This is a story about one student who has come forth with allegations more than a year after the incidents supposedly took place.

Despite the fact that this is an isolated occurrence reported by an unnamed source with suspicious motives, the *DI* chose to run a gigantic, three-quarter page photo of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house with an accompanying story filled with quotes from Dean Phillip Jones, a man who seems to positively vibrate with excitement every time he gets to take a crack at the Greeks.

I feel the *DI* and Jones would like to villainize the Greek system, but they must keep perspective. On a basic level, fraternities and sororities are social clubs. On a more complex level, though, the Greek system is filled with men and women who take their brotherhood and sisterhood very seriously.

For years, I have been part of a group of women who offer each other unwavering support, whether someone failed a test, broke up with a

boyfriend, or lost a parent. I've seen the women of my house cry with joy when a sister got engaged, dance until dawn with cancer-stricken children, and proudly sing "We Are Family" at the top of their lungs. Every house on this campus can relay similar stories.

The Greek system isn't perfect, but we don't deserve the sensationalism and villainization that is thrown at us. At the core, we are simply UI students who slave over finals, pay U-Bills, and cheer on the Hawkeyes, just like everybody else. Let us operate in peace.

Libby Waterbury

UI senior, Alpha Chi Omega alum

among bartenders after three months free of secondhand smoke, with no economic harm to the restaurants and taverns. Elliot cites a World Health Organization study as proof that side-stream smoke is harmless. The current *JAMA* (Dec. 5) includes a brief article entitled "Tobacco Company Strategies to Undermine Tobacco Control Activities at the World Health Organization: Report of the Committee of Experts on the Tobacco Industry."

In the same issue, an article by WHO representatives, titled "The Necessity of Global Tobacco Regulation," condemns the tobacco industry for restricting information about tobacco hazards in developing countries. Phillip Morris plans to buy out the media in this country as well, according to former EPA Chairman David Kessler. In his book, *A Question of Intent*, Kessler also mentions that in the United States alone, more than 35,000 deaths have been attributed to side-stream tobacco smoke. The smokers of tobacco, including Elliot, are responsible for both hidden and overt costs to non-smokers, including higher medical, insurance, and health bills for the rest of us. I urge a complete ban on tobacco in public places.

Suzanne Araas Vesely
Iowa City resident

The evils of tobacco

Beau Elliot (*DI*, Dec. 4) claims that there is no evidence that side-stream smoke is harmful. Yet a recent report to the physicians at Mayo Clinic by Richard D. Hurt, the director of the Rochester Mayo Tobacco Dependency Center, cited 13 major research studies addressing the hazards of side-stream smoke. Most specific to the current debate is the study by Eisner, Smith, and Clark, *AMA Journal* 280:1909-1914, 1998, "Bartenders Respiratory Health after Establishment of Smoke-Free Bars and Taverns," showing a significant reduction in pre-existing respiratory dysfunction

Editorial

UI international students deserve university support

Good Morning. My name is Special Agent John Doe, and I'm with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. I'd like to ask you a few questions regarding the country you lived in prior to entering the United States. Sounds harmless, doesn't it? Would it sound so harmless if you were a young man from a Middle Eastern nation who happened to be currently residing in a country swept up in an anti-terrorist frenzy?

Across the nation, 5,000 young men who entered the United States in the past two years on tourist and student visas are facing this prospect. In particular, several international students here at the UI have faced these interviews.

We cannot afford to lose the confidence of our international students. They moved to Iowa with the intention of pursuing an education in a scholarly environment that prizes freedom and diversity. In return for this education, they fill

The university owes these students a debt of gratitude and needs to stand up and fight to protect them.

many vital roles here on campus. If the UI allows these ethnically targeted interviews, it sends the message that when faced with government-sanctioned persecution, international students will be forced to fend for themselves. The university owes these students a debt of gratitude and needs to stand up and fight to protect them.

These interviews are not simply a problem here in Iowa; they represent one of the gravest dangers following Sept. 11. While the Bush administra-

tion maintains this is not a war against a single religious or ethnic group, its actions sometimes speak otherwise. By targeting 5,000 young men from Middle Eastern countries for interviews with federal law-enforcement officers, it is creating an ethnic profile for terrorists. Ethnic profiling is a dangerous game, and the Bush administration should think very carefully before opening that Pandora's Box.

The UI students selected for these interviews need to stand up for their rights, and the university needs to support them in every way possible. Most of these unfortunate students probably realize that simply submitting and cooperating would be easier than refusing, but sometimes the easiest road is not the right road. Rosa Parks could have relinquished her seat and walked to the back of the bus, but she knew that simply being asked to do so was morally wrong.



You love me you hate me you know me and then ...

This is why I travel among the snakes and scorpions and canyons — yet I know this solitary journey is a movement toward a larger, listening world.

— Ray Gonzalez, Mexican poet

Paranoia strikes deep. It strikes early, too, even (and especially?) here in the Heartland.

I was 5 years old when I first hated a Mexican.

For being a Mexican, I mean.

For speaking how I couldn't speak.

For confusing me.

It's not the kind of thing you're supposed to admit when you're a quasi-liberal writer in a pseudo-liberal town. But I was 5 then, and I didn't know yet what things you were and weren't supposed to admit. I felt it. That's all.

Fifteen years later, I'm off to Mexico for five months, and I don't know that I've ever been more scared in my

life. I'm not sure what's going to happen. They're going to speak how I can't speak. They're going to confuse me. I'm pretty sure they won't have any Taco Bells. But I'm also pretty hopeful that by the time I get back, they won't be *they* anymore.

I'm running to the border because for a long time now I've been tired of *they*. I've wanted a we. Or an us. Or however you're supposed to say that *thing*, you know, the one when people are people and just people and no more and no less and you are one of *them* and *they* are one of you and pretty soon you get so damn confused about whose blood is whose and whose brother is whose that you just throw your hands up in the air and forget the whole ridiculous mess and do something like stumble down a crooked street or choke on a strange food or flub a new word. You know, just the things people do. No more. No less. People things.

I had to see Croatia for



Jesse Elliott

DRAWING CONCLUSIONS ON THE WALL

myself to believe it. I had heard things, about wars and mortar fire, from here. Then from England, I heard just about wars. Then from the Netherlands, not much at all. Then from Germany, well the Germans said it was the best-kept secret in the world. The closer I got to Rijeka, the more the story changed. I wasn't sure what really went on there. When I got back to the States months later, I realized that no one here really was. "Croatia!?" friends said. "Don't they have bombs and guerilla armies and stuff going on there? Aren't Slavs generally torturous

barbarians? Didn't the president just declare that place an International Military Emergency Situation?"

No. They've got the most beautiful mountainous islands in the whole Mediterranean. They've got the bluest water that the astronauts see from space in the whole world. They've got olive trees that are 1,500 years old and this beer that's the national pride called Karlovatchko. They've got other wonderful things that I also don't know how to spell. And the reason I don't know how to spell them is because they've got these languages, these tongues that are all different and, well, I don't know ... the same ... wow ...

You gotta see this place for yourself.

I, in the meantime, gotta go see Mexico for myself.

I think that we all must Go South, Young Man.

Middle-aged woman. Old

man. Dying woman. At some point in our lives, we all must brave the border, bottled drinking water and northern climes be damned.

I forgot to tell you the rest of the story about the first time I hated someone for confusing my expectations. There's another important detail: It was an English as a Second Language classroom I was in. The other kid hadn't been taught by anyone yet that it wasn't OK to speak the language he knew. He hadn't been shamed out of his culture. He was still trying to survive with both languages, with both families he was raised in, with all the different worlds that were colliding around him. It wasn't my prerogative to think I knew how he should be speaking.

We were in a setting where everyone was expected to communicate with everyone else the best they could. Using hands. Using blocks. Using basketballs. Using people things, you know. A

setting like the world.

It was not my God-given right to be paranoid and suspicious and afraid of my companion because we couldn't understand each other; it was my God-given responsibility to start understanding.

"Mexico?!? ... Don't they have kidnappings and guerilla armies and stuff going on there? Aren't Mexicans generally slovenly barbarians? Didn't the president just declare that place an International Narco-trafficking Emergency Situation?"

Stop, children, what's that sound?

It's everyday people.

It's English becoming a secondary language. It's the border calling. It's 6 billion beings creeping closer. It's the world knocking at your door.

It's you making the decision to keep it closed or to open it.

Hasta luego, amigos. Hasta el puerta.

Jesse Elliott is a *DI* columnist.

On the Spot

What was the most interesting thing that happened to you this semester?



"The burning down of the Old Capitol dome."

Bill Neumann
UI sophomore



"I've expanded a lot in my faith, which has given me a lot of direction."

Trang Nguyen
UI freshman



"I found out a bunch of my old friends are hanging out with [filmmaker] John Cameron Mitchell."

Angie Stolte
UI junior



"Seeing the Old Capitol dome going from construction to destruction."

Brent Gavan
UI sophomore



"Nothing."

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Penelope Cruz and Tom Cruise star as Sofia Serrano and David Aames in *Vanilla Sky*.

There's a lot wrong with Cameron Crowe's *Vanilla Sky*, a "cover version" of Alejandro Amenabar's *Abre Los Ojos*, but the beautiful and frightening still outweigh the far-fetched.

Staying true to his rock-critic roots, Crowe is meticulous in constructing the film's soundtrack, and his efforts yield fabulous, unnerving results. Coupled with John Toll's cinematography, which eschews primary colors for dark, drenched hues, *Vanilla Sky* is a marvel of sound and vision, even if the resolution of its tantalizing narrative proves disappointingly convenient.

Imagine creating the soundtrack to someone's thoughts. That's more or less what *Vanilla Sky* does with the mind of David Aames (Tom Cruise), a New York City publishing magnate more concerned with pleasure than business. When David's buddy Brian Shelby (Jason Lee) escorts his adorable new acquaintance Sofia Serrano (Penelope Cruz) to David's birthday party, David is smitten with the sexy

Spaniard, much to the chagrin of his friend-with-benefits, model Julie Gianni (Cameron Diaz).

The power of the subconscious is a favorite subject of *Vanilla Sky*, and with the appearance of Sofia in his life, David's deepest fears begin to be realized. A musical accompaniment underlines David's paranoia, sometimes through technical mastery of the soundscape, other times through shrewd song choices.

In a particularly notable sequence, David struggles to the point of mania between his fear of the jealous Julie and infatuation with Sofia. Tuned to the thoughts of his mind, the

accompanying songs meld over and around each other, like two radio signals fighting for control of a frequency.

Earlier, David steps from Sofia's apartment into a New York City morning that looks painted from watercolors. To the strains of Jeff Buckley's "Last Goodbye," a waiting Julie lures him into her car and in a jealous rage, sends the two careening off a bridge, killing herself and horribly marring David's treasure — his face.

Vanilla Sky's jagged turn from romance to David's struggle to cope with his disfigurement makes Cruise a particularly ironic choice for the part. On the night they meet, David and Sofia draw likenesses of each other. Sophia sketches David with a smile four times the size of his face, and though she's poking fun at the overly charming David, it seems to mock Cruise as well, who has

leaned on his trademark smirk his entire career.

The jabs continue, as David later says through his horrific, mangled jaw, "Believe it or not, this is me smiling." Satisfying as they may be, these strange moments make David seem like a Cruise caricature, rather than a believable character.

After the accident, we learn that the events we have seen are all a flashback, recounted by

David to psychologist Curtis McCabe while being held for murder. Unraveling the events between the accident and David's incarceration becomes the hook of the narrative, but just when you think the film will unveil a detail that will synthesize the mystery, your hopes are dashed as the film quickly digresses and loses believability.

Nevertheless, *Vanilla Sky* should not be discounted. Diaz's

deranged performance, and Cruise's acting, without the aid of his smile, are frighteningly good. But the New York City dreamworld Crowe and Toll create through music and photography is the film's real accomplishment, more than compensating for any complaints about the improbable events behind *Vanilla Sky's* delicious mystery.

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By Tyler Lecht
The Daily Iowan

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No-match rematch

Iowa gets revenge on No. 2 Missouri with 83-65 blowout

By Tyler Lechtenberg
 The Daily Iowan

COLUMBIA, Mo. — No amount of time was enough for Missouri to come back.

In the second game of the season between the growing rivals, the Iowa men's basketball team slammed the door early against a previously unbeaten and second-ranked Missouri squad, 83-65, on Dec. 15 in Columbia, Mo.

"We felt like the wrong team won the first time, so we came here, and we won our trophy back," Iowa senior Reggie Evans said. "They did a lot of talking, so we basically had to come here and shut their mouths."

Evans and the No. 15 Hawkeyes did just that, keeping Missouri and the Hearnese Center crowd out of the game with a methodical 83-65 annihilation of the Tigers. Iowa avenged a 78-77 loss to Missouri in the championship game of the Guardians Classic in Kansas City on Nov. 21 in which the Tigers erased an 11-point deficit with a furious rally in the final 2:11. But that comeback was nothing more than an afterthought as the Hawkeyes easily improved to 9-3 and Missouri dropped to 9-1.

"This is a great, great win for us," Recker said. "To come down to Columbia against a team that's familiar with us and to beat them on their home court convincingly — we've obviously got things going in the right direction."

Prior to the game, the Tigers talked a little trash, saying the



L.G. Patterson/Associated Press

Missouri's Jeffrey Ferguson puts his hand in the face of Iowa's Duez Henderson on Dec. 15 during the second half of Iowa's 83-65 victory in Columbia, Mo. The Hawkeyes blew out the No. 2 Tigers, 83-65.

first game's rally was no fluke, and they would put the game away early this time.

Not a wise decision.

"We're very competitive people," Recker said. "When you have bulletin-board material and people are saying that I

can't dribble or they're going to try to contain me, that's fine — that's just going to give me more incentive to go out and do well."

Recker punished Missouri with a career-high 31 points, shooting 4-5 from 3-point land,

while playing air-tight defense on Missouri forward Kareem Rush, holding the preseason All-American to 4-18 shooting.

But it certainly was not a one-man show for the Hawkeyes. Evans scored 15 points, grabbed 17 rebounds,

and dished out five assists, good for his eighth double-double of the season. Freshman Pierre Pierce posted 17 points, five rebounds, and five assists, while Duez Henderson racked

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This one didn't live up to its hype



Todd Brommelkamp

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Sometimes rematches in the sports world aren't all they are hyped up to be.

The capacity crowd inside Missouri's Hearnese Center, as well as the countless fans watching on national television, expected a hard-fought, bitter sequel to Iowa and Missouri's first meeting. What they got seemed more reminiscent of another highly touted rematch: the showdown between Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier in January 1974.

The first time the two pairs met, both were undefeated. Frazier handed Ali his first-ever loss, while the Tigers gave Iowa its first defeat of the season with a 78-77 victory in the finals of the Guardians Classic Nov. 21 in Kansas City. As with

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IOWA WRESTLING

Hawks pummel Northern Iowa

By Ali Noller
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa wrestling team improved its mark to 5-0 with a victory over Northern Iowa on Dec. 14 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Hawkeyes notched victories from eight of 10 Iowa wrestlers to pin a 27-10 win on the No. 10 Panthers. It was the Hawks' 26th-consecutive win over UNI.

Mike Zadick was again a potent force for the Hawkeyes, beginning the meet with a 24-9 technical fall over Jon Garvin in 6:34.

"Zadick is a good guy to start with and a good guy to finish with," Iowa coach Jim Zalesky said.

Zadick, who was named Big Ten Wrestler of the Week on Dec. 10, improved his record to 8-0.

"I wasn't as aggressive as I could have been," he said. "But I liked setting the pace for the dual, especially when we have a good crowd like we did tonight."

Matt Anderson picked up the next Hawkeye victory with a 15-2 major decision over UNI's Keith Pearl, increasing Iowa's lead to 8-0.

The Panthers Nate Lawrenz (165) rebounded to score six for UNI, pinning redshirt freshman Cory Connell in 3:30.

Tyler Nixt then answered for the Hawkeyes with a 6-4 decision over Eric Hauan at 174. Nixt's victory was his second over Hauan this season; the first was a 6-4 decision in the

Meet results

- 149 Mike Zadick (I) tech. fall Jon Garvin (UNI), 24-9 in 6:34
- 157 Matt Anderson (I) maj. dec. Keith Pearl (UNI), 15-2
- 165 Nate Lawrenz (UNI) pinned Cory Connell (I), 3:30
- 174 Tyler Nixt (I) dec. Eric Hauan (UNI), 6-4
- 184 Jessman Smith (I) dec. Kyle Hansen (UNI), 8-2
- 197 Ryan Fulsaa (I) dec. Sean Stender (UNI), 11-5
- Hwt. Steve Mocco (I) dec. Paul Hynek (UNI), 4-0
- 125 Luke Eustice (I) maj. dec. Dustin Brewer (UNI), 14-5
- 133 Marc Juergens (I) dec. Mark Manchio (UNI), 11-10
- 141 Dylan Long (UNI) maj. dec. Luke Moffitt (I), 13-4

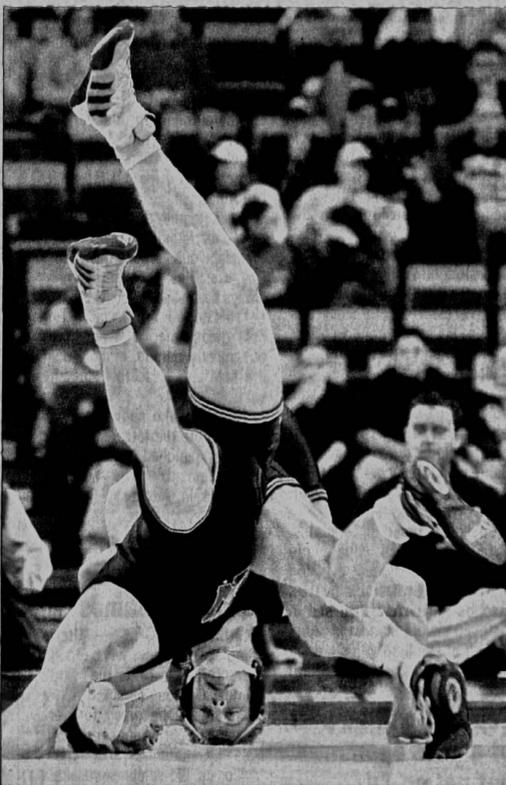
finals of the Kaufman-Brand Open.

Jessman Smith's 8-2 decision over Kyle Hansen increased the Hawkeye lead to 14-6, and marked Smith's second victory over the returning UNI All-American this season.

"He [Hansen] came out hard, and he had changed things up in the way he wrestled [since the Kaufman-Brand Open]," Smith said. "I didn't change anything; I just wrestled my match."

Persistent head-slapping was a technique Hansen attempted to distract Smith but to no avail.

"Guys head-slap to try to scratch at your eyes," Smith said. "But it's the guys that don't want to really get in there and wrestle with me that do it



Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Ryan Fulsaa wrestles UNI's Sean Stender during Iowa's win at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Dec. 14.

as a distraction."

Iowa's Ryan Fulsaa came out confident on the mat at 197 and muscled his way to a 11-5 decision over UNI redshirt freshman Sean Stender.

UNI coach Brad Penrith, a former Hawkeye All-American, commended Fulsaa on his match.

"At 197, Stender performed really well, but Fulsaa has gotten better," Penrith said.

Zalesky agreed, saying that when Fulsaa hits his stride this season, the Hawkeyes will

pack a powerful punch from their bigger men.

"The upper weights are really our strength this year," Zalesky said. "Fulsaa is really coming along, and when he peaks, our upper weights will be a really dominant area for us."

Steve Mocco demonstrated his usual prowess with a 4-0 victory over UNI's other returning All-American, junior Paul Hynek. Mocco's first victory in

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IOWA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Watson sets records in big Iowa victory

By Roseanna Smith
 The Daily Iowan

On Dec. 12, Jerica Watson created problems down low for Iowa State. In the Dec. 15 game against Creighton, the Bluejays never had a chance against her.

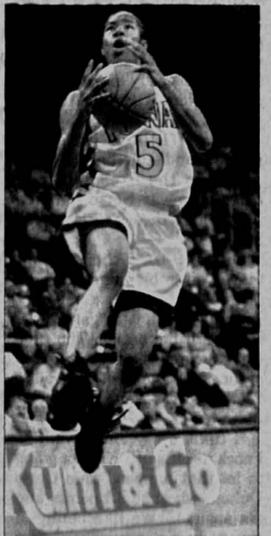
Watson dominated on the glass at both ends for a career-best 26 rebounds. She recorded an Iowa individual-game record and bested by one the Carver-Hawkeye Arena mark set by Amy Herring on Jan. 10, 1999.

But Watson's performance didn't end there, as she tied her season-best scoring record with 18 points, pacing the 86-43 Hawkeye victory on Dec. 15.

"I thought Jerica Watson was amazing tonight," Iowa coach Lisa Bluder said. "I am very happy she got that record, and it should stand for a long time. It was one of the most athletic performances that I have seen."

Watson also blocked six shots, one shy of the school record she tied against Kent State on Dec. 8. The senior's scorching performance was

See WOMEN'S HOOPS, page 3B



Abby Hansen/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Jerica Watson drives in to score on a breakaway during Iowa's 86-43 blowout against Creighton. Watson set a new rebound record for Iowa, with 26 rebounds Saturday afternoon at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Hawkeye Sports

SATURDAY
 Men's basketball vs. Kansas State
 6:05 p.m. Carver-Hawkeye
 Women's basketball at N'Western
 1 p.m. Evanston

SPORTS ON TV
 NFL
 8 p.m. St. Louis at New Orleans KCRG

READ, THEN RECYCLE

QUICK HITS

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Acquired RHP Dustin Hermanson from St. Louis for OF Rick Asadoorian, 1B Luis Garcia and 1B Dustin Brisson.
National League
NEW YORK METS—Traded OF Taysoshi Shino and INF Deel Relaford to San Francisco for LHP Shawn Estes.
COLORADO ROCKIES—Traded 3B Jeff Cirillo to Seattle for RHP Jose Paniagua, RHP Dennis Stark and LHP Brian Fuentes.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
NBA—Fined Houston G Curtino Mobley \$7,500 for publicly criticizing officials.
DALLAS MAVERICKS—Activated F Donnell Harvey from the injured list. Placed G Johnny Newman on the injured list.
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Fired Dave Cowens, coach. Named Brian Winters interim coach.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Activated LB Donnell Thompson from the practice squad. Waived PK Doug Brien.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ATLANTA THRASHERS—Placed D Jiri Slegr on injured reserve. Activated RW Tomi Kallio from injured reserve. Recalled D Petr Buzek and C Andreas Karlsson from Chicago of the AHL.
WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Recalled G Corey Hirsch from Portland of the AHL.
East Coast Hockey League
ARKANSAS RIVERKATIES—Acquired F Ryan Fultz and F Mike Sandbeck from New Orleans.
CHARLOTTE CHECKERS—Loaned F Konrad McKay to Hartford of the AHL.
FLORIDA EVERBLADES—Signed D Peter Hogan and G Mike Shields.
SOUTH CAROLINA STINGRAYS—Returned LW Joel Irving to Rochester of the AHL.

HORSE RACING
NEW YORK RACING ASSOCIATION—Reduced the suspension of jockey Robbie Davis from 10 to seven days for careless riding in Thursday's ninth race because he waived his right to appeal.
SOCCER
Major League Soccer
LOS ANGELES GALAXY—Announced Tim Lincecum, general manager and vice president of business operations, has left the team.
COLLEGE
GEORGIA SOUTHERN—Named offensive coordinator Mike Sewak football coach.
KANSAS—Named Nick Quatraro offensive coordinator.
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By the numbers

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6 — The number of consecutive wins the Washington Wizards have strung together.

1.2 — The number, in millions of dollars, that Iowa will receive for playing in the Alamo Bowl.

52 — The number of days until the 2002 Winter Olympics.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Duke pours it on North Carolina A&T

By John Marshall
 Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — After an eight-day layoff and a show-down with Kentucky just two days away, top-ranked Duke could have easily had a letdown against North Carolina A&T. Not a chance.

Jason Williams hit six 3-pointers and scored all 18 of his points in the first half, and Duke put away North Carolina A&T early in a 93-51 victory Sunday.

Duke (9-0), which hadn't played since beating Michigan, 104-83, on Dec. 8, extended its winning streak to 19 games, the longest in the nation. The Blue Devils scored the first 11 points of the game and built the lead to 21 midway through the first half.

"I think every team wants to knock us off, but we're not going to let that happen," said Chris Duhon, who had 13 points and six assists. "We like being on top, and we're going to fight for every inch to stay there."

Williams, who hit seven 3-pointers and had a career-high 35 points against Michigan, was 6-8 from 3-point range in the first half. After he outscored North Carolina A&T, 18-11, midway through the first half, the crowd started chanting "Jason's winning!" Williams finished 6-for-10 from 3-point range and had five steals. He is 19-of-37 from 3-point range over the last three games after going 1-for-16 in the previous three.

Williams played just eight minutes in the second half after straining his groin, but said he will be ready when the Blue Devils face No. 9 Kentucky in the Jimmy V Classic on Tues-



Grant Halverson/Associated Press

Duke's Jason Williams attempts to draw a charging foul against North Carolina A&T's Bruce Jenkins during the No. 1 Blue Devils' 93-51 win Sunday, in Durham, N.C.

day. "I'll be OK," Williams said. "It hurts, but I'll be ready to go against Kentucky."

Duke, which tied an Atlantic Coast Conference record with 18 3-pointers against North Carolina A&T last year, was 10-for-28 from long range. The Blue Devils held North Carolina A&T to 26 percent shooting, the fifth time in the last seven games their opponent shot under 40 percent.

North Carolina A&T (1-7) didn't have a field goal until Anthony Debro hit a 3-pointer 4:58 in the third, hitting four 3-pointers during a 14-2 run that made it 32-11 with 8:24 left.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Covilli wins giant slalom after Miller falls

ALTA BADIA, Italy — Frederic Covilli of France won a World Cup giant slalom Sunday after Bode Miller of the United States fell early in the second run after recording the best time in the first run.

Miller had been seeking his third-straight World Cup victory in a gate race. Covilli has won two of three giant slalom races this season. He was second to Miller last weekend in Val d'Isere, France.

Miller of Franconia, N.H., was looking to become the first American to win two-straight giant slalom races since Phil Mahre won three in a row in 1983 on the way to capturing the giant slalom World Cup title.

Covilli was timed in 2 minutes, 40.58 seconds, to edge world champion Michael Von Gruenigen of Switzerland by 0.02 seconds and extend his lead in the giant slalom standings. Sami Uotila of Finland finished in 2:40.67 for a career-best third place.

Sept. 11 will be part of games opener, but not on TV

Washington wins its sixth in a row

TORONTO (AP) — The Washington Wizards rallied from a 19-point deficit, holding Vince Carter scoreless in the second half to beat the Toronto Raptors, 93-88, Sunday for their sixth-straight victory.

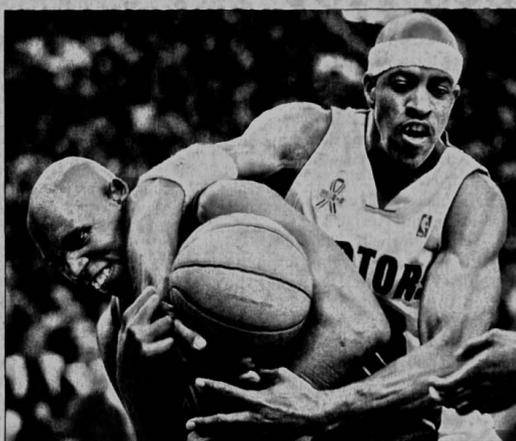
Richard Hamilton scored 27 points, and Michael Jordan added 21 as Washington matched its longest winning streak since a six-game run, from Dec. 15-26, 1997.

Chris Whitney made three big 3-pointers in the fourth quarter to help send Toronto to its fourth straight loss. The Raptors, who held their big lead in the first quarter, have lost six of seven.

Carter had 23 points in the first half before being double-teamed in the second half. He picked up his fifth foul with two minutes left in the third quarter.

Hamilton, who has been outscoring Jordan during Washington's winning streak, scored 11 points in the third quarter as the Wizards outscored Toronto, 27-16.

Whitney's 3-pointer with 10:29 left in the fourth quarter



Frank Gunn/Associated Press

Toronto's Jerome Williams and Washington's Popeye Jones battle for the ball during first half NBA action in Toronto Sunday.

gave Washington an eight-point lead.

Alvin Williams later narrowed Washington's lead to three with a lay-up, but Whitney followed with a 3-pointer with 3:32 remaining. Toronto's

Hakeem Olajuwon fouled Brendan Haywood on the play, and Haywood made his free throw, giving Washington a 86-79 lead.

Whitney then hit another 3-pointer to make it a 10-point lead with 3:02 remaining.

Clippers 82, Pistons 77

LOS ANGELES — Lamar Odom scored a season-high 25 points, and Quentin Richardson hit a dramatic 3-pointer with 30.7 seconds remaining as the Los Angeles Clippers erased a 13-point deficit in the fourth quarter to beat the Detroit Pistons, 82-77, Sunday.

Jerry Stackhouse scored 26 points for the Eastern Conference-leading Pistons but missed a few key shots down the stretch as the Pistons lost to the Clippers for the third-straight time after eight-consecutive victories against them.

Nets 114, Knicks 96

NEW YORK — The Don Chaney era is not unfolding well for the New York Knicks.

Kerry Kittles made five 3-pointers, Jason Kidd made four, and the New Jersey Nets shot 14-for-24 from beyond the arc, defeating New York, 114-96, Sunday night and sending the Knicks to their fourth straight loss.

The Knicks had only one four-game losing streak in Jeff Van Gundy's six-plus seasons as coach, and Chaney already has his first after coaching the team for just five games.

Ankeny kicker commits to Hawks

By Melinda Mawdsley
The Daily Iowan

Kyle Schlicher didn't even like football. He grew up a Major League Soccer fan in central Iowa, but a decision to try kicking during his freshman year of high school turned into a scholarship offer from the Iowa football team that he orally accepted on Sunday.

"I just hadn't paid attention to football," he said. "As I got better and the recruiting progressed, I started to catch on and evaluate the programs."

Schlicher, 5-9 and 174 pounds, is a confident player — a trait evident in his voice and his ability to spout off his stats on a moment's notice. "Kickers and the quarterbacks have to be confident," he said.

Schlicher is a two-time elite All-Stater from Ankeny High School. For his career, he hit 20 field goals in 29 attempts with a career-long of 56 yards, which he nailed this season. He has missed just four PATs in 132 tries and has the knack of knocking the football into the end zone on kickoffs.

"He's a good one," Ankeny coach Jerry Perzzetti said. "I don't know the exact numbers, but when he kicks off, he puts them into the end zone."

Schlicher knew. He has 136

touchbacks in 190 kickoffs. As a high-school senior from Ankeny, he has to be prepared for the reactions he is going to get from his peers now that he's a Hawkeye instead of a Cyclone.

"I'll get a bunch of crap," he said. "I'm sure of it."

But Schlicher is also certain that Iowa is the right program for him. He had a chance to watch the team practice on Dec. 15 while on his official recruiting visit. And he had a chance to hang out with the players, in particular his host, sophomore kicker Nate Kaeding.

"The guys really took my mind off football," Schlicher said. "And made me concentrate on what it would be like to be a college student in Iowa City."

Schlicher selected the Hawkeyes over Iowa State, Wisconsin, and Nebraska; he becomes the fifth in-state recruit Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz has received a commitment from thus far. The Ankeny kicker joins Iowa City High players Calvin Jones and Warren McDuffie and Oelwein's Chris Felder and Ryan Majerus.

Ferentz has also received non-binding oral commitments from Nathan Chandler, Miguel Merrick, and Larry Thomas.

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Iowa and Missouri could meet in NCAAs

ANALYSIS

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the inaugural Ali-Frazier bout, both sides claimed victory. The only difference was Ali waited nearly three years for a rematch; Iowa waited just three weeks.

And much like the highly anticipated second bout, the Iowa-Missouri rematch didn't live up to the hype. When Ali met Frazier in 1974, he redeemed his previous loss with a unanimous decision. While basketball terminology differs from that of boxing, Iowa's 83-65 victory over the Tigers Dec. 15 was nothing less than just that.

To use the words of the great Ali, Iowa found itself floating

like a butterfly and stinging like a bee. On defense, Iowa contested shots and wreaked havoc on the Tigers, causing them to turn in a season-low 33 percent shooting from the floor. Their previous low had been 40 percent against Iowa in Kansas City.

One of the keys to Iowa's success on defense was the matchup of 6-7 Duez Henderson and 6-2 Clarence Gilbert. With an obvious size advantage, Henderson kept a hand in Gilbert's face most of the night, holding the All-American candidate to just 1-11 shooting.

Other Tigers struggled from the field as well; Kareem Rush shot 4-18 while Wesley Stokes went just 1-6 before fouling out. Iowa's defensive pressure cer-

tainly intensified the struggles the Tigers suffered on offense.

While Missouri's scoring lacked punch, the Hawkeyes hit 49 percent of their shots. Both Pierre Pierce and Luke Recker turned in career-high scoring efforts, and each contributed previously unseen defensive efforts that were every bit as impressive.

While the Dec. 15 win over the Tigers re-establishes Iowa among the nation's best teams, it did nothing to quell the growing dislike between the two schools. The rivalry is quickly becoming one of the more interesting nonconference matchups in the nation, and has all the makings of an Ali/Frazier epic.

When the boxing legends met on Oct. 1, 1975, for the rubber

match in their trilogy, what would be forever remembered as the "Thrilla in Manila," Ali and Frazier battled for 14 rounds. As in the second fight, Ali prevailed, but he later said the fight was the closest to dying he had ever come.

While a third game this season with the Tigers is improbable, it could be the best one yet. Though highly unlikely, the NCAA does plan to regionalize March Madness this season, meaning the Tigers and Hawkeyes could very well find themselves meeting for their own tie-breaker of sorts in the postseason. Perhaps a third game would live up to the hype and lofty expectations of both sides.

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Iowa dominated in almost every category

MISSOURI

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up eight points and eight rebounds.

Missouri's duo of Rush and senior Clarence Gilbert came into the game averaging 20 and 19 points per game, respectively. But strong Hawkeye team defense clamped down on the two stars, holding Rush to 14 points and Gilbert to a season-low four points. The two combined for just 5-29 field-goal

shooting, as sixth man Rickey Paulding paced the Tigers with 22 points.

"We knew we couldn't let them get going, or else we'd be out of the game — if we could control those two, like we did tonight, we'd have a chance of winning," Pierce said.

The Hawkeyes pounced on the Tigers from the start, jumping out to a 13-4 lead that they never relinquished. Iowa led, 39-28, at halftime and upped the lead to as much as 79-55 in

the second half. Domination in nearly every area paved the way for the comfortable Iowa victory — the Hawkeyes out-shot the Tigers 49 percent to 33 percent, out-rebounded them 48-35, and held them to 17 percent in 3-point shooting.

The win marks the third-consecutive cakewalk for the Hawkeyes, following a 78-53 win at Iowa State on Dec. 8 and a 101-59 thrashing of Drake at home on Dec. 12.

"When you look at the last

three games, the teams we've blown out have been very impressive," Alford said. "Our team has been doing a lot of good things on both ends. This is the No. 2 team in the country and an outstanding basketball team, so I think this really gives our kids an awful lot of confidence going into finals here knowing we have two more games before we open up Big Ten play."

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Upper weights becoming Iowa's strength

WRESTLING

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Carver was an "awesome" experience, as he was welcomed by the 6,251 fans that erupted in applause when the freshman won his 14th match of the season.

In the lower weights, Luke Eustice (125) continued the Iowa command of the meet with a 14-5 major decision over UNI's Dustin Brewer.

Senior teammate Marc Juergens provided another dramatic finish in his 11-10 victory over UNI 133-pounder Mark Manchio.

By the end of the second period, Manchio showed fatigue as he shied away from Juergens and lingered on the mat after each call. Hawkeye fans reminded Manchio why it is difficult to compete in Carver-Hawkeye, shouting their displeasure at the worn-down freshman, who called for injury

time with 33 seconds to go in the final period.

"It was a big boost for me when [Manchio] was on his back and the crowd started cheering," Juergens said of his come-from-behind victory. "I'm the type of person who doesn't want to let anyone down, so there was a little extra pressure wrestling in Carver in front of the home crowd."

Panther Dylan Long (141) spoiled Iowa's six-match run with a 13-4 major decision over

Hawkeye Luke Moffitt in the final match of the evening.

The Hawkeyes now have a few weeks off before they travel to the Midland Championships Dec. 29-30 in Evanston, Ill.

"The Midlands will be a good test for us to see how far our young guys can go," senior Jessman Smith said. "It's a really big meet, and we go to win. It's the only reason to go."

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Watson might try dunking in a game this year

WOMEN'S HOOPS

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Watson's fourth double-double of the season, but she said she wasn't really itching to break any records during the game.

"Every time I got a rebound, I would see my teammates jumping up and down yelling, so then I knew it was serious," she said. "The balls seemed to just keep coming to me."

The ball bounced Iowa's way most of the contest, as the Hawkeyes jumped out to an early start, firing off a 10-0 run in the first four minutes of play and building up to a 24-11 advantage with 10:29 left. The Bluejays answered with seven points, but the Hawkeyes chewed off an additional 22 points. Iowa led, 46-22, at the half, out-rebounding Creighton, 26-17.

"Getting off to a poor start bothered us," Creighton coach Connie Yori said. "I told the

team I was very disappointed that they didn't fight through their early struggles. When you struggle shooting, you have to pick it up at the defensive end, and we didn't do that."

In the second half, the Hawkeyes scored five of the first seven field goals to further expand their advantage. Iowa missed seldom in the scoring rout, shooting a tremendous 52 percent, up from a struggling 36 against the Cyclones on Dec. 11.

"We are very happy with the win," Bluder said. "I am very proud of the total team effort and intensity we showed. We really challenged the team to be focused in this game with all the distractions — coming off the Iowa State loss, finals coming up, and the Big Ten season starting next week."

In addition to Watson's stellar performance, senior Lindsey Meder scored 16 points

and Jennie Lillis added 11. Sophomore Kristi Faulkner dished out a game-high five assists, and April Calhoun recorded four.

Creighton played without center Kim Hover, the anchor of its inside game. The Bluejays made a mere 5 of 20 from the 3-point arc, shot 23.5 percent, and committed 19 turnovers.

"That was without a doubt the biggest loss we've had since I've been here," Yori said. "We really got our rear ends kicked. It was just a story of one team playing well and one team playing poorly."

Yori said part of her team's difficulty came because of Hover's absence; she also said the Bluejays had no one to match up against Iowa's Watson.

Watson tore her anterior cruciate ligament two years ago; after reconstructive surgery and spending the majority of

last summer in the gym, the senior regained both the mental and physical agility she demonstrated in her first two Hawkeye seasons. Watson said she could dunk the basketball but would not do it in a game until after proving her skill consistently in practice.

"It's a goal of mine, but I don't want to take away from what we are trying to do as a team," she said. "If it is going to happen, it will happen."

The confidence from the Hawkeyes' 43-point victory and Watson's record-setting performance will carry the Iowa squad into its first Big Ten contest at Northwestern on Saturday.

"This was a big game for us," Faulkner said. "The coaches emphasized coming out with intensity and we did that. It was a good win for us heading into the Big Ten season."

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SPORTS

Jaguar victory nearly causes riot

NFL Capsules
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — An overturned call in the final minute helped give the Jacksonville Jaguars a 15-10 win over Cleveland and caused a near riot by bottle-throwing Browns fans Sunday.

The fans pelted the field with thousands of plastic bottles — many of them filled with beer — and other debris before the game was stopped with 48 seconds left. A few fans tried to run on the field but were quickly caught by security personnel.

The Jaguars (5-8) had to dodge flying objects as they sprinted off the field, and the officials were doused with beer and cups of ice as they tried to run for safety.

While both teams were in the locker room, NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue called game supervisor Dick McKenzie and ordered him to have the final 48 seconds played.

Nearly 30 minutes after leaving the field, Cleveland's defense and Jacksonville's offense came out of the locker room. The Jaguars re-entered and left the field through the Browns' tunnel to avoid being hit again by debris.

About 5,000 fans were still in the stadium to see Mark Brunell take two snaps and run out the clock. The Jaguars were escorted off the field, surrounded by Browns players, Cleveland police, and security personnel.

Bears 27, Buccaneers 3
CHICAGO — The Chicago Bears clinched their first playoff spot since 1994, forcing four turnovers and putting pressure on Tampa Bay quarterback Brad Johnson all afternoon.

Tony Parrish intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble, and R.W. McQuarters had an inter-



Stephen J. Carrera/Associated Press
Chicago Bears' running back Anthony Thomas (35) runs against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers Sunday at Solider Field in Chicago.

ception and a forced fumble. Anthony Thomas rushed for 173 yards as Chicago (10-3) reached double-digit wins for the first time since 1991. With a minute left in the game, "Da Bears are playoff bound" flashed across the scoreboard, and the fans at Soldier Field erupted.

Lions 27, Vikings 24
PONTIAC, Mich. — The Detroit Lions won for the first time this season as rookie quarterback Mike McMahon

put the Lions on a roll with a 13-point halftime lead turn into a 24-20 deficit on Randy Moss' two third-quarter touchdowns for the Vikings.

Chiefs 26, Broncos 23, OT
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Todd Peterson, who had one kick in overtime nullified by a penalty and missed another, hit a 32-

yarder to lift the Kansas City Chiefs over the Denver Broncos.

Peterson appeared to win it with his 31-yard kick in overtime. But pushed back by a penalty, he hit the right upright from 41 yards.

The Broncos (7-7) went with third-string quarterback Jarious Jackson in the third quarter. Gus Frerotte, subbing for an injured Brian Griese, was shaken up while diving into the end zone.

Jets 15, Bengals 14
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Seldom-used tight ends James Dearth and Anthony Becht caught short touchdown passes from Vinny Testaverde, and the New York Jets rallied in the fourth quarter to beat the Cincinnati Bengals.

The Jets had lost five-straight games in December, the month when they traditionally fade. The win kept New York (8-5) firmly in the AFC playoff picture.

Patriots 12, Bills 9, OT
ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Adam Vinatieri kicked a 23-yard field goal, his fourth of the game, moving the New England Patriots closer to a playoff berth with a win over the Buffalo Bills.

The Patriots (9-5) have won four straight for the first time in two years. The Bills (2-11) lost for the seventh time in eight home games.

Colts 41, Falcons 27
INDIANAPOLIS — Dominic Rhodes rushed for 177 yards, Peyton Manning threw for 325 yards and three touchdowns, and the Indianapolis Colts beat the Atlanta Falcons for their first home victory since Sept. 23.

The Colts (5-8) ended a five-game losing streak and sent Atlanta (6-7) to its third-straight loss.

SPORTS BRIEF

North Carolina wins NCAA soccer title

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — North Carolina beat Indiana, 2-0, Sunday to win its first NCAA men's soccer championship on goals by Ryan Kneipper and Danny Jackson.

Five-time champion Indiana entered the tournament having given up just six goals all season.

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No title or retirement for Holyfield

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
Associated Press

MASHANTAUCKET, Conn. (AP) — Evander Holyfield will continue to fight, but maybe never again for a heavyweight championship.

The 39-year-old Holyfield failed in his quest to become a champion for the fifth time early Sunday. John Ruiz kept the WBA title on a draw in their third — and certainly their last — fight in a bingo hall at Foxwoods Resort Casino.

"It was great fight, and I take my hat off to him," said Ruiz before he went to a hospital to have his busted nose repaired.

It wasn't a great fight — too much mauling and clutching. Each fighter thought he won, and Jim Thomas, Holyfield's attorney, was in high dudgeon, to the point he exchanged words with promoter Don King.

"This was travesty of justice," Thomas shouted at the media. "Everyone of you who called for an investigation of the Lewis fight, I sure hope you call for one now."

There were various probes and hearings after a draw between Holyfield and Lewis



Steve Miller/Associated Press
Evander Holyfield connects with a left to the face of John Ruiz of Chelsea, Mass., during their WBA Heavyweight bout at the Foxwoods Casino in Mashantucket, Conn., Dec. 15.

for the undisputed title that most people thought Lewis won March 13, 1999, at Madison Square Garden.

This fight, following Holyfield's decision victory over Ruiz for the vacant WBA title and Ruiz's points win over Holyfield in the rematch, did not get the kind of attention that leads to investigation and legislative hearings.

"I felt in my heart I won every round," Holyfield said. "I don't know if I won every round, but I believe I won the fight."

Two rounds he didn't win were the 10th and 11th on the cards of judges Tom Kaczmarek of New Jersey and Donald O'Neill of Massachusetts, the same state that is Ruiz's home.

Kaczmarek scored the fight 114-114 (six rounds each), while O'Neill scored it 115-113 (7-5) for Ruiz.

Julie Lederman favored Holyfield 116-112 (8-4), giving him the last five rounds.

All three judges gave Holyfield the final round. If Ruiz had won that round on Kaczmarek's card, he would have won the fight.

Ruiz, who will turn 30 on Jan. 4, is due to make a mandatory defense against Kirk Johnson of Canada in March.

Holyfield said his goal is still to become the undisputed champion.

The aging fighter, however, could become an opponent for rising fighters looking for a reputation.

"Somebody will think, 'I can make a lot of money if I knock out Evander Holyfield. He'll be 40. It will look good on my resume,'" Holyfield said.

As for retirement, Holyfield said, "When I leave this game everybody will say, 'He did what he wanted to do.' I'll be happy."

UNI season marred by loss in final game

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — The ending may have been forgettable, but the rest of the season certainly was something Northern Iowa's football team will remember.

Picked to finish fifth in the Gateway Conference, Northern Iowa won the league championship and finished the year among the final four in the country.

The season ended Dec. 15 with a 38-0 loss to Montana in the semifinals of the Division I-AA playoffs. That's not how first-year coach Mark Farley would have scripted it, of course, but he knows his team accomplished far more than expected.

"We've done it on the road, we've done it with a backup quarterback, with a freshman quarterback, with a running back who wasn't even out for football last year," Farley said.

"When you look at the huge scope of things, it's really remarkable where we are now and where we were in April."

If only the Panthers (11-3) could have been a little more competitive and composed at the end. They never recovered after Montana jumped to a 24-0 lead in the first 17:06 and wide receiver Jake Soliday was ejected after punching a Montana player in the groin after an incomplete pass in the end zone.

Soliday was escorted to the locker room amid boos from the crowd of 18,848.

"It was a loss of composure and that's all that can be said," Farley said. "It was a good call by the official. You cannot do that. We knew we could not lose our composure coming in because we knew we were playing in a championship atmosphere."

The Panthers also were done in by Montana quarterback John Edwards, except it was his running that did it, not his passing.

Edwards scrambled for 95 yards in the first quarter alone and finished with 111 yards rushing in 13 carries and two touchdowns. He passed for only 65 yards.

"That's the thing that's just a little irritating,"

Farley said. "We took away what they wanted to do. We took away their throwing game. Then the quarterback took the ball and ran."

Yohance Humphrey rushed for 142 yards and also scored twice for the Grizzlies, who

We can win a national championship at Northern Iowa. I totally believe that. It can happen sooner than later.

-Mark Farley, UNI football coach

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By John Mos
Associated F

BOULDER, Colo city of Colorado a police are investig dent's accusatio gang-raped at an party attended by school's football p recruits.

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Tiger's

By Doug Ferg
Associated P

THOUSAND O — Tiger Woods Williams World Cha a spectacular com day, then donated lion prize to his fou

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Woods capped it 18-foot birdie putt hole and his first bi since he won the Ba tational in March.

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SPORTS

Colorado scores overtime victory

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Joe Sakic's goal with 50.8 seconds left in overtime gave the Colorado Avalanche a 3-2 victory over the Minnesota Wild on Sunday night.

Colorado scored twice in the last 4 minutes of regulation to send the game into overtime. Rob Blake had two clear shots to win it stopped by Dwayne Roloson before Sakic scored.

Milan Hejduk's shot from the near edge of the left circle tied the game at 2 with 1:23 left in regulation.

Roloson, aided by a strong Minnesota penalty kill, was on his way to his third shutout of the year when Steven Reinprecht poked in a shot with 4:28 remaining.

Roloson, who gave up nine goals in his last two starts, stopped 37 shots. The Wild have been outscored, 35-25, in the third period this year. Colorado has outscored its opponents, 31-21, in the third.

Jim Dowd and Darby Hendrickson scored first-period goals for the Wild, who wiped out six Colorado power plays in the first two periods.

The Avalanche, who went 10 games without losing before Dec. 15 3-0 home defeat to San Jose, kept their road unbeaten streak alive at six and got their first overtime win.

Canucks 3, Red Wings 0
VANCOUVER, British Columbia — It's been a feast-or-famine week for Vancouver Canucks goaltender Dan Cloutier.

Cloutier made 16 saves and Todd Bertuzzi scored twice as the Vancouver Canucks ended four-and-a-half years of futility against the Detroit Red Wings with a 3-0 win on Dec. 15.

"We just beat the best team in the league," Cloutier said. "It's a little extra special because of their lineup. You look at all their lines and they can score and they've got a Hall-of-Famer on every line pretty well."

It was Vancouver's first win against the Red Wings since Feb. 6, 1997 and their first home win over Detroit since Dec. 20, 1996.

Predators 5, Blackhawks 2
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Predators need every player to



Chris Pizzello/Associated Press
Columbus Blue Jackets' Mike Sillinger is pressured by Los Angeles Kings' Craig Johnson during the first period in Los Angeles Dec. 15.

contribute every game and Petr Tenkrat did more than his share.

Tenkrat had his first career three-goal game as the Predators beat the Chicago Blackhawks, 5-2, Dec. 15.

"Tenkrat is a talented young player with great wheels and great skills," Nashville captain Tom Fitzgerald said. "We're a team that relies on every single player and to have someone like Tenkrat come through like that makes it that much more enjoyable to see. We don't have the luxury of an all-star."

Kings 3, Blue Jackets 2
LOS ANGELES — Special teams were the difference.

Bryan Smolinski and Adam Deadmarsh scored power-play goals and Smolinski recorded the Kings' first short-handed goal of the season in a 3-2 victory over the Columbus Blue Jackets on Dec. 15.

Columbus, which averages the second-fewest penalty minutes per game in the NHL, entered with the league's second-best penalty kill.

They had survived 52 of 55 short-handed situations before the Kings two goals with the man advantage.

Blues 4, Flames 0
ST. LOUIS — Brent Johnson had little to do in earning his second shutout of the season.

Johnson faced just nine shots and Keith Tkachuk scored two goals, leading the Blues to a 4-0

victory over the Calgary Flames on Dec. 15.

Johnson was excited about the opportunity to face ex-Blues goalie Roman Turek for the first time since Turek was traded to Calgary.

"I was pumped up for this game, especially [playing] against Roman," said Johnson, who backed Turek last season. "I was raring to go. There just wasn't much for me to do."

"We were making plays. Our scorers were coming back and playing great defensively. We did a lot right tonight."

Panthers 3, Islanders 1
UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Against his former team, Florida goalie Roberto Luongo hoped for more than the win — a little luck.

Luongo's 36 saves helped the Panthers beat the slumping New York Islanders, 3-1, on Dec. 15, giving Florida its third win in five games since Mike Keenan took over as coach.

Kristian Huselius, Niklas Hagman, and Pavel Bure scored for Florida, which won consecutive games for the first time this season.

Devils 2, Senators 0
OTTAWA — Martin Brodeur found one more thing to celebrate on an eventful Saturday.

"Isn't it a payday today?" Brodeur joked after recording his first shutout of the season and his 300th career win to lead the New Jersey Devils to a 2-0 victory over the Ottawa Senators.

On the 15th of the month, Brodeur was also named to Canada's Olympic team.

"It doesn't get better than this," said Brodeur, who became the third-fastest goalie in NHL history to reach 300 wins.

Brodeur, who didn't play in New Jersey's 3-2 loss to Florida on Friday, got the win in his 547th game. Only Jacques Plante and Andy Moog reached the milestone in less games.

"I'm just happy it's over, and I won't have to deal with, or answer questions about it," Brodeur said. "Now I've just got to try to go on to bigger and better things, try to climb up and get some more wins and hopefully get in a situation where I'm able to reach another milestone."

Mets trade two players for Estes

By Ben Walker
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The busy New York Mets made another deal Sunday, trading outfielder Tsuyoshi Shinjo and infielder Desi Relaford to the San Francisco Giants for pitcher Shawn Estes.

Shinjo and Relaford both were nice surprises for the Mets in 2001, but the opportunity to trade them for a proven starting pitcher was too good to pass up.

"This is just the next step, not the final step," Mets general manager Steve Phillips said.

Estes was 9-8 with a 4.02 ERA in 27 starts for the Giants. The 28-year-old lefty was an All-Star in 1997, when he won 19 games, and has averaged 29 starts the last five seasons.

Estes was 64-50 with a 4.25 ERA in 160 career starts. He missed a month late this year because of a sprained left ankle, and had surgery after the season to remove a bone chip.

Despite his results, Estes was sometimes criticized for being



Bob Galbraith/Associated Press
San Francisco Giants pitcher Shawn Estes throws against the Chicago Cubs in the first inning Saturday, April 28, 2001, in San Francisco.

inconsistent. On the final weekend of the season, he said a change of scenery might help — a remark he said was out of frustration.

"It's nice to start off with a clean slate," he said while attending the NFL game between the San Francisco 49ers and Miami Dolphins. "I think my best days are to

come."

"It looks like the Mets are making a pretty good pitch to get in the World Series," he said.

Coming off a World Series appearance in 2000, the Mets struggled to an 82-80 mark that left them third in the NL East.

Phillips promised changes in the offseason and has made good on his word.

On Dec. 14, the Mets traded outfielder David Justice to Oakland for reliever Mark Guthrie and a minor leaguer. Justice was acquired only a week earlier from the New York Yankees for third baseman Robin Ventura.

At the recent winter meetings, the Mets obtained All-Star second baseman Roberto Alomar in a major trade with Cleveland. They also signed a pair of free agents, getting outfielder Roger Cedeno to become their leadoff hitter and adding David Weathers for the bullpen.

The Mets are still looking to add a power hitter, with free agent Juan Gonzalez among the possible candidates.

Kwan finishes in second again

By Salvatore Zanca
Associated Press

KITCHENER, Ontario — Another runner-up finish at the Grand Prix Finals is loaded with omens for Michelle Kwan as she tries for an Olympic gold medal in Salt Lake City.

Some of those omens are good, and some are bad.

Kwan lost to Russia's Irina Slutskaya for the third consecutive time and the fourth time this season in the Dec. 15 final program.

After the losses in the Grand Prix Finals the past two years, Kwan went on to win the world championship, with Slutskaya second.

"That bodes well for Kwan."

But the singles winners at the last pre-Olympic final in December 1997 at Munich, Germany — Tara Lipinski and Ilya Kulik — went on to Olympic gold in Nagano.

"That bodes well for Slutskaya and Alexei Yagudin, who took the men's title Dec. 15.

A spoiler for the women's event could be Sarah Hughes, who finished third with a program that included seven triples and the only triple-triple of the women's event. At 16, she is only a few months older than Lipinski was when she won the Olympic gold.

All the top skaters avoided the Olympic questions directly, preferring to put February out of their minds for the time being.

"For me, I am worried about the Russian championships coming up," Slutskaya said. "I hope to do well there. I am scared about it. I don't want to think about the Olympics."

"The Olympics are going to be really different. It will be new building, new rink, new emotions. Everything is going to be new," Yagudin said. "So I want to forget about this right now."

"It wasn't about winning or losing," Kwan said. "I wanted to feel comfortable out there."

Slutskaya knows how feelings

toward skating can change. She was fourth at the Russian championships in December 1998 and almost quit skating after not making the national team. However, she came back when she realized how much she loved the sport.

"Everyone has a choice," Slutskaya said. "I made my choice."

Since then, she has made a habit of beating Kwan. Since January 2000, at the Grand Prix final in Lyon, France, she has beaten Kwan six times in major competitions.

Except at the world championships. The contrasting scenes of Kwan weeping with joy on Frank Carroll's shoulder, with Slutskaya weeping alone in disappointment, played itself out backstage in Vancouver last March.

Now Kwan doesn't have Carroll, dismissing him last October, and has been distancing herself from many things in the run-up to the Olympics.

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Rise and Shine with The Daily Break

| MONDAY PRIME TIME | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| HOME ANTENNA | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| KGAN (5) | (2) News | Seinfeld | King | Ellen | Raymond | Yes Dear | Family Law | News | Letterman | Frasier | | |
| KWWL (7) | (7) News | Wheel | Weakest Link | Titanic (Part 2) (PG-13, '97) *** | | | | News | Tonight Show | Late Ngt. | | |
| KFXA (8) | (17) King/Hill | Raymond | Santa Baby! | Ally McBeal | Star Trek: Voyager | 3rd Rock | Carey | M*A*S*H | View | | | |
| KCRG (9) | (9) News | Friends | Be a Millionaire | NFL Football: St. Louis Rams at New Orleans Saints (Live) | News | Friends | | | | | | |
| KIIN (13) | (13) NewsHr. | H'metime | Antiques Roadshow | Mystery! | Masterpiece Theatre (Part 2 of 2) | News | Frontline | | | | | |
| KWKB (20) | (16) Married | Just/Me | 7th Heaven: Teased | Angel: Heartthrob | Heart | Date | Smarts | 5th Wh'l | Elimidate | Harvey | | |
| CABLE CHANNELS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| PUBL (2) | Programming Unavailable | | | | | | | | | | | |
| GOVT (4) | Programming Unavailable | | | | | | | | | | | |
| PAX (6) | Shop | Sweep | Miracle Pets | Touched by Angel | Diagnosis Murder | A Miracle | Dave's | Paid Prg. | Paid Prg. | | | |
| LIBR (10) | Programming Unavailable | | | | | | | | | | | |
| EDUC (11) | Programming Unavailable | | | | | | | | | | | |
| UNIV (12) | (3) France | Spanish | Abnormal Psych. | Classic TV Comedy | One Step | One Step | Korean | Greece | France | Italy | | |
| KWQC (15) | (6) News | Wheel | Weakest Link | Titanic (Part 2) (PG-13, '97) *** | | | News | Tonight Show | Late Ngt. | | | |
| WSUI (19) | Programming Unavailable | | | | | | | | | | | |
| SCOLA (21) | (11) Hungary | Quebec | Croatia | China | Cuba | Iran | Korea | Greece | France | Italy | | |
| KSUI (22) | Programming Unavailable | | | | | | | | | | | |
| DISC (19) | (5) Polar Bear Attacks | Piranha | The True Cross | Stigmata: Mystery | Justice Files | Piranha | | | | | | |
| WGN (13) | (31) Prince | Prince | As Good as Dead (PG-13, '95) | News | In the Heat of Night | Matlock: The Genius | | | | | | |
| C-SPN (17) | (23) House of Reps. | Prime Time Public Affairs | | | | | | | | | | |
| UNI (13) | (24) La Intrusa | Amigas y Rivales | Derecho/ Nacer | Cristina ... Especial | Impacto | Noticiero | El Gran Blablazo | | | | | |
| C-SPN2 (21) | (21) U.S. Senate (3) | Public Affairs | | | | | | | | | | |
| TBS (20) | (32) Friends | Prince | Sleepless in Seattle (PG, '93) *** (Tom Hanks) | Joe Versus the Volcano (PG, '90) ** (Tom Hanks) | | | | | | | | |
| TWC (20) | (30) Weather Channel | Weather Channel | Evening Edition | Weather Channel | Evening Edition | | | | | | | |
| BRAV (25) | (39) Bravo Profiles | Cinderella ('99) ** (Kathleen Turner) | Bravo Profiles | Cinderella ('99) ** (Kathleen Turner) | | | | | | | | |
| CNBC (23) | (11) Business | Cap. Rpt. | Chris Matthews | America Now | News/Williams | Chris Matthews | America Now | | | | | |
| BET (27) | (40) 106/Park | How | Prison Song (R, '00) ** (Q-Tip, Fat Joe) | | | | | | | | | |
| BOX (23) | Off the Air | | | | | | | | | | | |
| TBN (20) | (20) Browns | Jakes | Behind Scham. | C. Baugh | Duplantis | Praise the Lord | | | | | | |
| HIST (21) | (21) Search and Rescue | Week in History | Digging for the Truth | | | | | | | | | |
| TNN (23) | (27) Fame for 15 | Star Trek: Next | WWF RAW | | | | | | | | | |
| SPEED (29) | (29) News | Motor | ARCA Stock Car | Review | Auto | Auto Racing | News | Motor | ARCA Stock Car | | | |
| ESPN (24) | (45) SportCtr. | Monday Night Countdown | Figure Skating: ISU Grand Prix Final | | | | Ch' read | SportsCenter | | | | |
| ESPN2 (25) | (46) Pardon | Timber | Boxing | Bowling: PBA U.S. Open | | | Timber | 2-Minute | Auto | | | |
| FOXSP (29) | (47) Chi. Spo. | NHL Hockey: Chicago Blackhawks at Detroit Red Wings (Live) | Chicago Sports | Sports | Word | Sports | | | | | | |
| LIFE (26) | (36) Intimate Portrait | Unsolved Mysteries | Unwed Father ('97) ** | Golden | Golden | Weddings | | | | | | |
| COM (10) | (42) Daily | Geeks | Whose? Whose? | Abfab | Abfab | Daily | Saturday | Night Live | Glick | | | |
| EI (11) | (11) Rank: Entertainers | The El True Hollywood Story: Roseanne | True Hollywood | H. Stern | H. Stern | Talk S'p | Wild On | | | | | |
| NICK (15) | (15) Rugrats | Rugrats | Sponge | Rugrats | Brady | Ties | Cheers | Cheers | All/Fam. | All/Fam. | Cheers | Cheers |
| FX (15) | (15) Buffy, Vampire Slayer | M*A*S*H | M*A*S*H | The Practice | 24 | Ally McBeal | Wild Police Videos | | | | | |
| TNT (15) | (15) The Pretender | Call Me Claus ('01) (Whoopi Goldberg) | Christmas in Wash. | Ferris Bueller's Day Off (PG-13, '86) ** | | | | | | | | |
| TOON (13) | (17) Grinch | C'mas | Dexter | puff | Samurai | Justice | Dog | Scooby | Duffy | Jerry | Dragon | Outlaw ... |
| MTV (13) | (44) Videos | Collect. | TRL: Pop | Video | Music/High | Places | DFX | Collect. | | | | |
| VH1 (13) | (43) Top 50 Countdown | Top 50 Countdown | Top 50 Countdown | Top 50 Countdown | Arsenio | Arsenio | Stimpy | VH1 Soul | | | | |
| A&E (10) | (38) Law & Order | Biography | Investigative Report | Investigative Report | Law & Order | Biography | | | | | | |
| ANIM (13) | (13) Animals | Animal | Busted | Animal Precinct | Tales/Ground Zero | Busted | Animal Precinct | | | | | |
| USA (13) | (34) JAG: Jaggle Bells | Rain Man (R, '88) **** (Dustin Hoffman, Tom Cruise) | | | Smush | Martin | Single | Larroq. | | | | |
| PREMIUM CHANNELS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| HBO (5) | (5) Movie (5) | Twas | REAL Sports | The Whole Nine Yards (R, '00) ** | George Carlin | Finding Forrester | | | | | | |
| DIS (32) | (32) Mickey's Once ... | Johnny Tsunami (7:15) ('99) ** | Back to the Future, Part II (PG, '89) ** | So Weird | Jackson | | | | | | | |
| MAX (13) | (13) Vampire in ... | Vertical Limit (6:45) (PG-13, '00) ** | Orgazmo ('97) ** (Trey Parker) | Summer Temptations II | | | | | | | | |
| STARZ (20) | (20) Coming to America | State and Main (R, '00) ** (Alec Baldwin) | After Sex ('00) ** | Yi Yi (10:40) ('00) *** | | | | | | | | |
| SHOW (25) | (25) Ruby's Bucket of ... | The Ninth Gate (R, '99) ** (Johnny Depp) | Sleepy Hollow (9:15) (R, '99) ** | Johnny Be Good | | | | | | | | |

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

quote of the day

The translation is wrong and we hardly heard his voice. America just wants to implicate Muslims.

— Nadia Saqr,

an Egyptian mother of two, who like some in the Middle East, was unconvinced of bin Laden's involvement even after seeing the tape.

calendar

Clinton High School Choir, Holiday Music, today at 12:15 p.m., John Colleton Pavilion Atrium.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, today at 6 p.m., Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 401 S. Gilbert St.

horoscopes

Monday, December 17, 2001 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): It's time to do something that you can be proud of. You will develop lasting friendships if you get involved in fundraising events and creative endeavors.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will have to learn to stand on your own two feet. Someone may have wanted you to depend on her or him in order to stop you from developing your own life.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You need to expand your mind in order to move forward. Look toward activities that will make you think and stimulate your senses.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't let threatening events ruin your day. Take any precautions necessary but don't stop doing the things you enjoy. Secure your financial situation by making long-term investments that won't present you with uncertainties and worry.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make a decision regarding what you want to do in your personal life. You shouldn't lead someone on. Your intentions must be honorable or you stand to ruin your reputation. Don't have sex today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't take chances today. Watch what you consume and don't speed when driving. Put your efforts into career objectives.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You have more going for you than you give yourself credit for. A good budget will help you clear up past debts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be prepared to go full tilt without a break and little sleep today. Entertaining in your home will go better than you anticipated.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may want to head to the mall for last-minute shopping; but be careful while driving. Keep surprises well hidden; curious loved ones will try to figure out what you've bought.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will be inclined to spend more than usual so try to limit yourself. Time spent with family will be more important than how much you spend on them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You should be thinking about clearing up any last minute paperwork that needs to be taken care of before the year's end. Look to the future with positive ideas.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your memory will play tricks on you as you reflect on the year gone by. Don't rewrite history. Face up to the mistakes you made.

The Ledge

by Scott Morgan

Traits of the biggest idiot I've ever met

• He tells people that he's hung like a baby squirrel climbing out of a bucket of ice water in December on the North Pole.

• His conversations usually end with a bodily fluid joke.

• Cobra, starring Sylvester Stallone, is his favorite movie.

• His claim to fame was his modeling career, which ended when he learned to talk.

• The only time he stops talking is after he's drunk half a keg of beer and passed out, or when he's trying to recall his "sure-fire" pick-up line.

• His "sure-fire" pick-up line is: "Hey, will you have sex with me? You won't even feel it."

• Despite his aforementioned shortcomings, John Holmes, the "14-inch packing" porn star, is his hero.

• No matter how hard you try, you just can't seem to get the guy to go away, not even by trying to get him to go home with the "Abercrombie & Fitch" girl.

public access tv schedule

- 11 a.m. Power of Victory
- Noon SCTV Presents
- 1 p.m. Iowa's Child Town Meeting
- 11/5
- 2:30 p.m. War on Drugs: Impacts on Local Communities
- 4 p.m. St. Mary's Liturgy
- 5 p.m. Spirit in Culture
- 6 p.m. SCTV Presents: Monthly Calendar
- 6:30 p.m. Education Exchange
- 7 p.m. Public Access Update
- 7:30 p.m. Country Time Country
- 8:30 p.m. Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
- 9 p.m. 30 Minutes
- 9:30 p.m. Right to life
- 10 p.m. Gary Sanders interview with Martin Leavitt
- 10:30 p.m. Facing Life: Trials & Emerging Victories
- 11:10 p.m. Unexcused
- 11:50 p.m. A Letter from Iowa
- Midnight Deep Dish TV
- 1 a.m. Iowa Women's Music Fest: Crazy

DILBERT

by Scott Adams



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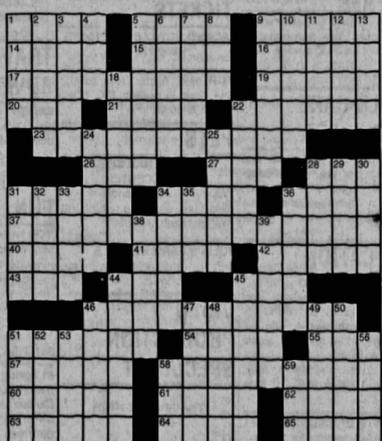


Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1105

- ACROSS**
- 1 Muscle that a runner stretches
- 5 Bullets
- 9 Dictation taker
- 14 Land east of the Urals
- 15 Friend to Androcles
- 16 Pavarotti or Carreras
- 17 58-Across player in 1917
- 19 Rust, e.g.
- 20 Ready
- 21 French head
- 22 Clearings
- 23 58-Across player in 1953
- 26 Serve to be re-served
- 27 "Oh, brother"
- 28 Pinup's leg
- 31 Wife
- 34 No-no for Mrs. Sprat
- 36 Woke up, with "to"
- 37 58-Across player in 1963
- 40 Phi ___ Kappa
- 41 Sub ___ (in secret)
- 42 2001's symbol, in the Chinese calendar
- 43 Boozier
- 44 Opposite of bellum
- 45 Municipal council member. Abbr.
- 46 58-Across player in 1946
- 51 Printed cloth
- 54 World's longest river
- 55 Canon camera
- 57 One way to be taken
- 58 Queen of the 54-Across
- 60 Punitive
- 61 Like many Mae West quotes
- 62 Gal's dream date
- 63 Rubberneck
- 64 What extra innings break
- 65 Church recess



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

NAVIGATE AMPLE
 APOLOGIA BROLIN
 SELLOUTS ATTEND
 DRU SETTHESTAGE
 ACTS SLEAZY SEA
 QUEEG ENG ARR
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 ANA FORK BMW
 GTS IIS PABST
 OHS DACTYL PITA
 PEACOCKBLUE KON
 AMBUSH AVIATION
 GALLEY GASRANGE
 OPELS SNAPPIER

- DOWN**
- 1 Be-boppers
- 2 Whence the phoenix rises
- 3 Deceive
- 4 Macarena or Beanie Babies, once
- 5 Even if
- 6 Sporty Mazda
- 7 Edible mushroom
- 8 ___ roll (lucky)
- 9 Swiped
- 10 Either President Bush
- 11 Writer Bagnold
- 12 Junction point
- 13 Valuable deposits
- 18 Goddess of wisdom and war
- 22 Concede, as a point
- 24 Public square
- 25 Nebraska's first capital
- 28 Big bash
- 29 In a frenzy
- 30 No more than
- 31 Attic sights
- 32 Butter substitute
- 33 Catcher's catcher
- 34 Pope of 1605
- 35 Aliens, for short
- 36 Pop star Lauper
- 38 Cry at La Scala
- 39 In Morpheus' arms
- 44 Predicament
- 45 Metallic mixtures
- 46 Parish priest
- 47 China's Zhou
- 48 Nephew's sister
- 49 Fancy duds
- 50 Taxi tooters
- 51 Tams
- 52 Help in crime
- 53 Sweater girl Turner
- 56 Rice wine
- 58 PC screen: Abbr.
- 59 "Now I get it!"

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