

The Daily Iowan

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1991

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Testimonies heard in local clinic lawsuit

A lawsuit stemming from an Iowa City abortion protest came before the magistrate court Wednesday. The Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 227 N. Dubuque St., filed the suit against five abortion protesters after they blocked the clinic's entrance in November 1990. The clinic was seeking expenses incurred when its staff was unable to see patients or perform other jobs. After hearing testimony, Judge Bruce Goddard took the case under advisement and said that a written decision could be released Thursday.

NATIONAL

Triple school bus crash injures 115 students

GREENVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Three school buses crashed in a chain-reaction accident Wednesday, and more than 100 children were treated at hospitals, authorities said. Four students were admitted, two to Delta Regional Medical Center and two to King's Daughters Hospital, said a Delta nursing supervisor who refused to give her name. She said none was seriously hurt. One Washington County school bus ran into a bus in front of it, pushing that bus into another ahead of it, said a sheriff's department dispatcher.

Thief inadvertently returns credit card to owner

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A sporting goods store clerk had reason to be suspicious when a 15-year-old tried to buy a shirt with what he said was his mother's credit card. It was the clerk's own card, stolen just hours before. "I couldn't believe the odds that the guy would rob my car at my apartment and come in and use my card right in front of my face," Penny Erisman said. When Erisman said she wanted to show the credit card to her manager, the teen-ager fled. He was caught by an off-duty sheriff's deputy at the Lehigh Valley Mall and faced charges in juvenile court.

Surfer survives shark attack

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Surfer John Ferreira is keeping a souvenir shark tooth to himself, but the survivor of a great white attack shared a whale of a tale about how he escaped its toothy grip near Santa Cruz. Ferreira, who required about 100 stitches to close gashes in his back and left arm, said he escaped the attack Saturday by shoving his surfboard into the shark's jaws. The 32-year-old machinist from La Selva Beach thinks the shark, which he said was between 14 feet and 18 feet long, mistook him for a seal because of his wet suit.

INTERNATIONAL

Germans convicted of building poison gas plant

MANNHEIM, Germany (AP) — A chemist and two engineers were convicted by a German state court Wednesday of helping build a poison gas factory in northern Libya. The three were employed by Juergen Hippenstiel-Imhausen, a German businessman sentenced to five years in prison last year for helping plan and supply the plant at Ra's el-Jabal south of Tripoli. According to the charges, the men were involved in the illegal delivery of goods and supplies to Libya for the plant from 1984 to 1988.

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Derek Willard

THOMAS

Bush not wavering in support of nominee

James Rowley
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Wednesday declared he still had "total confidence" in Clarence Thomas and called his embattled Supreme Court nominee to the White House for a picture-taking session in a public display of support. It was the first glimpse of Thomas since a former assistant's allegations of sexual harassment against him were made public last weekend.

See related story, Page 10A.

Thomas smiled for photographers and said he was feeling fine on the day after the Senate delayed his confirmation vote pending public hearings on the allegations against him.

Asked if he would be able to refute the accusations, he responded, "Just testify. Thanks."

The Senate Judiciary Committee will begin hearings on Friday and hear testimony from Thomas and Anita Hill, the Oklahoma law professor who made the allegations. It also will hear from at least two other witnesses, according to the panel's chairman, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del.

"The process is simple and straightforward. It is to focus on the issue of whether the allegations that Professor Hill has made

Report: Carcass burning safe

Ann Riley
Daily Iowan

Levels of radiation released by burning dog carcasses on the UI Oakdale Campus are safe, according to Interim Vice President for Research Derek Willard.

A report on the July test burnings of the dogs at the UI Pathological Waste Incinerator was released Wednesday.

The \$30,000 test, performed by Clean Air Engineering in Palatine, Ill., revealed that the levels of radioactive and toxic materials being released into the air and in

the ash are "well within regulatory limits," according to Willard.

Although the UI has deemed the burnings safe, Willard said his "mission" was to get rid of 90 percent of the carcasses in a year.

"We want to take aggressive steps to reduce the numbers of barrels and get them off campus," Willard said at a Wednesday meeting where the report was released.

The dogs, which are injected with radioactive materials for medical testing, are stored in 55- or 30-gallon barrels for 90 days, according to Willard, until the radioactive isotopes have decayed

to the level of normal background radiation.

The UI plans to burn approximately 20 barrels a month, Willard said.

A committee is being formed to look into ways to reduce the amount of radioactive waste on campus, including charging the individual researchers responsible for the waste for part of the disposal cost, Willard said. The incinerator cost \$30,000, and the monitoring is an additional \$30,000.

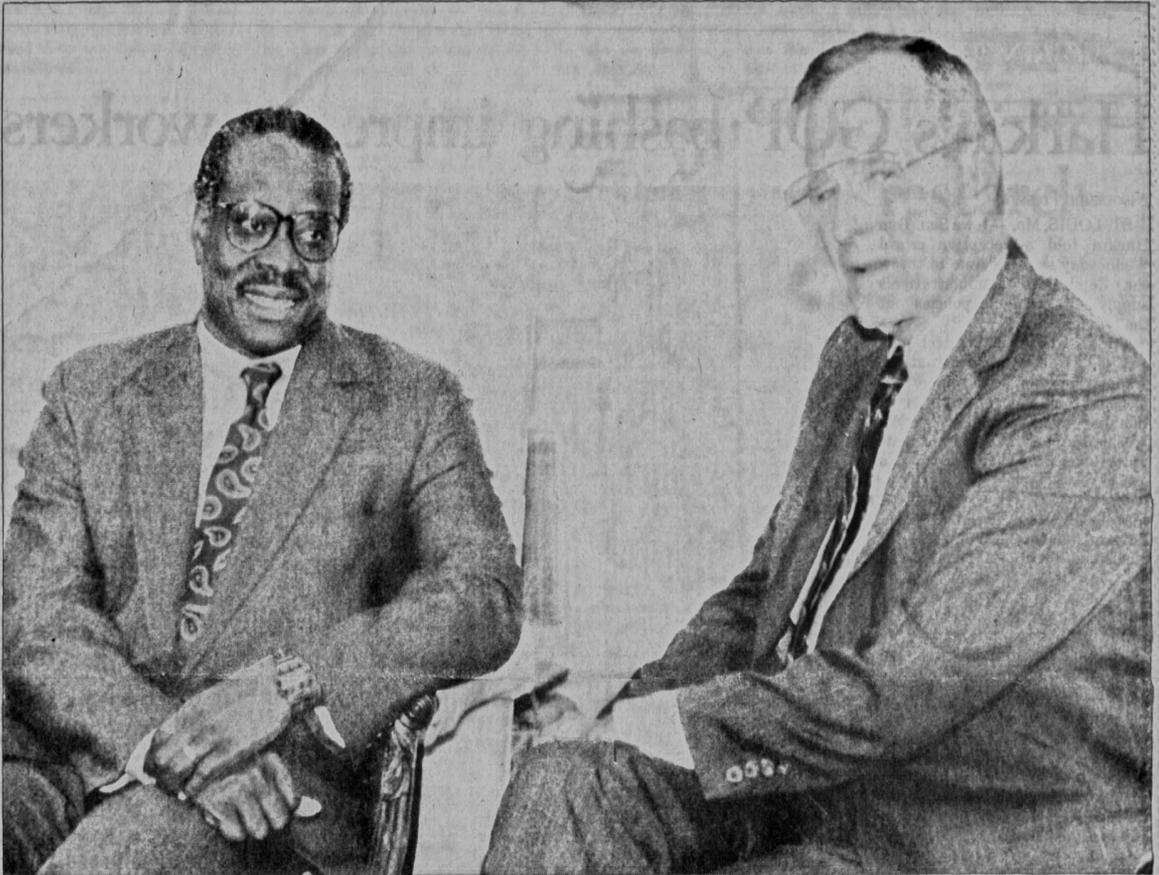
Concern was raised at the meeting about the levels of cadmium 109, a

toxic metal, being released during the burnings. The acting director of the UI Health Protection Office, James Walker, said he did not know how the cadmium surfaced in the testing but that the ash sample was being analyzed.

"We have no reason to believe the cadmium was in the barrel," Walker said. He said the materials could have been contaminated with Cadium in the laboratory, by the sampling train that transports the materials or in the smokestack.

Although the HPO won't be able to determine where the cadmium

See DOGS, Page 4A



Associated Press

Supreme Court nominee Judge Clarence Thomas meets with President Bush in the Oval Office Wednesday. Bush reaffirmed his "total

confidence" in Thomas following the Senate's postponed vote on Thomas' confirmation.

are true," Biden said. He said both Thomas and Hill will be allowed to produce witnesses to support their accounts of what happened a decade ago when she worked for him at the Education Department and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

The hearings could last through the weekend depending on the number of witnesses, a committee aide said.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., Thomas' chief Senate supporter, said the conservative 43-year-old appeals judge would "look the Ameri-

can people in the eye" and deny he said or did anything improper to the former aide.

Bush told reporters he remained firm in support of Thomas despite the rough going in the Senate. Asked en route to a Republican reception when it would be time to

cut his losses, the president said, "There aren't going to be any losses."

Bush said after meeting with the nominee at the White House that he had "strong feelings, but they all end up in strong support for

See THOMAS, Page 4A

SPRINGDALE

More crime occurs near murder site

Loren Keller
Daily Iowan

and Associated Press

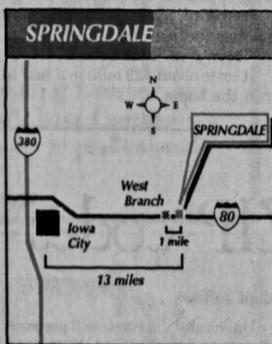
SPRINGDALE, Iowa — Little more than a week since a rural Springdale murder, criminal activity continued to plague Cedar County authorities Wednesday as an Interstate 80 chase ended in injury to the West Branch police chief and the shooting of a fleeing suspect.

The trouble began Wednesday afternoon after two burglaries were reported in rural Cedar County near Springdale, according to a Cedar County Courthouse release.

Chief Dan Knight, Cedar County Sheriff Keith Whitlatch and an Iowa state trooper attempted to stop a gray van after spotting it in the area. An ensuing chase led the authorities onto Interstate 80, in both the eastbound and westbound lanes.

The van finally stopped in a cornfield north of the interstate near the West Liberty interchange, and shots were exchanged shortly afterward.

One of two suspects in the van pointed a gun at Knight as he was crossing the field; Knight fired at the van, hitting one of the suspects in the lower back. It is not known whether the suspect fired at Knight. The two male subjects



were then apprehended.

Knight, who had sustained bruises during the chase, was airlifted to UI Hospitals and Clinics where he was treated and released. The suspect who was shot was also treated at UIHC and released.

Early reports indicated that the suspects had broken into homes near that of recent murder victim Thomas Mather, whose killer remains at large. However, Whitlatch said he did not know if either burglary suspect matched the description of the homicide suspect.

"You can't rule anything out," he said.

The names of the suspects would not be released until they were formally charged, he said. The two men face an initial hearing at 9 a.m. today in Cedar County District Court in Tipton.

The incidents are being investigated by Department of Criminal Investigation agents, the Iowa State Patrol and the Cedar County Sheriff's Department.

SCHOOL REFERENDUM

Forum speakers emphasize necessity of construction of more classrooms

William Pepper
Daily Iowan

Concerns about crowded schools and the costs of alleviating that problem were discussed at a forum Wednesday on an upcoming \$11.1 million bond referendum for the Iowa City School District.

The bond, to be voted on Oct. 15, includes a number of construction projects designed to meet current population increases, as well as projected increases. The amount sought includes the following:

- \$1,210,000 for 10 new classrooms at City High.
- \$1,200,000 for seven new class-

rooms at South East Junior High.

■ \$3,800,000 for a new auditorium at West High.

■ \$1,431,500 for a new cafeteria and three new fine arts classrooms at City High.

■ \$3,375,000 for a new 20-room elementary school to be constructed.

See FORUM, Page 4A

MIDEAST

Iraqi soldiers, Kurds clash in latest round of fighting

Neil MacFarquhar
Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iraqi troops and Kurdish rebels skirmished in the area of a key northern city Wednesday, the latest in five days of fighting in which hundreds of people have been killed or wounded.

Tens of thousands of Kurds have fled the northern city of Suleimaniyah and surrounding towns since Iraqi bombardments began Saturday. It has been the worst flare-up in fighting since troops loyal to Saddam Hussein crushed a Kurdish rebellion shortly after the Persian Gulf War.

The Red Cross has evacuated hundreds of the refugees, a spokesman for the humanitarian organi-

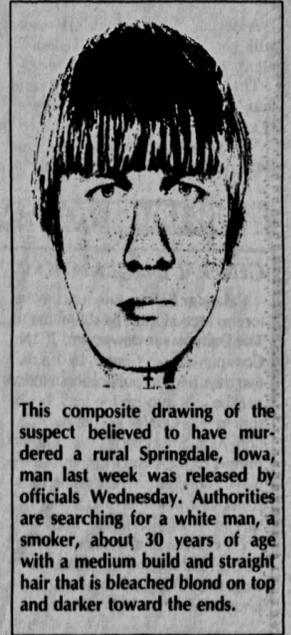
zation said Wednesday.

Iraq's state-run newspaper, *Al-Jumhuriya*, claimed the army had regained control of the area around Suleimaniyah early Wednesday. The two sides reached a cease-fire Tuesday afternoon, but fighting continued well past then.

The United States and its gulf war allies, who once moved into northern Iraq to protect the Kurds and are now stationed in Turkey, have expressed concern but refrained from intervening.

A Kurdish rebel spokesman, Serchil Qazzaz, on Wednesday decried the lack of Western military aid during the latest fighting. Qazzaz, a spokesman in the Turkish capital of Ankara from the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, said coalition forces

See IRAQ, Page 4A



This composite drawing of the suspect believed to have murdered a rural Springdale, Iowa, man last week was released by officials Wednesday. Authorities are searching for a white man, a smoker, about 30 years of age with a medium build and straight hair that is bleached blond on top and darker toward the ends.

Features

Residence halls may lose hot water

A steam pressure shutdown for maintenance this weekend is likely to leave students out in the cold.

Jessica Davidson
Daily Iowan

If you live on campus, take a shower before you go out Friday night because there may not be hot water when you come home. A campuswide steam pressure shutdown for annual maintenance, which affects hot water, will run from midnight Friday to 8 a.m. Sunday. Enough steam will be on-line to provide some hot water, heating, ventilation and air conditioning to critical areas, such as the UI Hospitals and Clinics, the Union and areas scheduled for major functions. Although it may not seem like an enormous deal, steam is used for heating, air conditioning, water

heating, steam tables to keep food warm, dishwashers, etc. "It has a major effect on people when we shut off steam," said James Howard, associate director for Building Maintenance and Operations.

There is some question about which areas of campus will be completely shut down or if they will receive partial hot water and steam service. According to Howard, residence halls will receive no steam and no hot water. He said if there was enough steam left over after supplying critical areas, the excess might be sent to the residence halls.

"But there is no particular emphasis on their area," he said. John Josten, assistant director of maintenance at the residence halls, said he had been told the dorms would receive at least hot water.

"We consider students having hot water for showers a critical area," he said.

Assistant Director of Food Service Steve Bowers said he had originally been told there would be no steam and no hot water but that

had changed to no steam interruption on the west side of campus, although Burge would still be affected.

He said regardless of the final outcome, students would not notice a difference in food service. Dining halls have deep fat fryers, ovens and grills that do not need steam for cooking, and the dishwashers can be converted to cool water disinfecting.

"It's standard service as usual for us," Bowers said.

Power Plant Manager Fermen Milster said they hoped to do a complete shutdown, but they "reviewed customer demands" and decided only to do a partial shutdown.

Milster said there is a list of areas that have requested steam during the shutdown, and these areas are being prioritized. But he said the list is "under constant negotiation" and has not been finalized.

"Some people will have a loss of services," he said, "but we won't know who until we actually get into it."

The steam system is being shut off to replace valves at the Power

Plant, which provides the UI with steam through more than seven miles of piping underground and in tunnels. The pipes run everywhere, from Mayflower to Van Allen to the Law Building.

Howard said in the future the Physical Plant will try to time shutdowns at spring break so there is less disruption.

It has been a long time since the steam system has been almost totally shut down, Howard said. The current system has been in place "since steam heat was invented. Of course, it's been added to and modified," he said.

"But right now, the valves are inoperable. We have to shut down now," Howard said.

Since Saturday's weather is expected to be mild, Howard said there should not be any complications with the shutdown or people complaining.

"It'll be a nice day, and most people will be outside anyway," he said.

Milster said although he wasn't sure which areas would be affected, "students will be able to go to class squeaky clean" Monday.

CAMPAIGN '92

Harkin's GOP bashing impresses workers

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin told a receptive crowd Wednesday that it's time to throw the Republican administration's supply-side economic policies out the window.

Harkin, who is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, made a brief appearance at the national convention of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. About 3,000 enthusiastic union members listened to his speech.

After using an expletive to describe Bush's vision of America, Harkin launched into plenty of labor-related criticism of the president and received four standing ovations from the crowd.

About the president's supply-side economics' policies, he said:

"We have a drought in Iowa and a drought in California, but nothing we've seen compares to the drought we've seen waiting for something to trickle down to us."

Harkin said in 1980 the average corporate chief executive officer earned 29 times the salary of the average worker. Today the ratio is 100 to 1, he said.

"Ronald Reagan asked in 1980, 'Are you better off than you were four years ago?' Well, now it's our turn. In the last 10 years, the rich got richer and they did it with your money," Harkin said.

He also gave a pitch for a national health-care system.



Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, Democratic candidate for president, calls for an end to supply-side economics at the meeting of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in St. Louis, Mo., Wednesday.

Nagle calls selling veterans home 'bad idea'

Mike Glover

DES MOINES — Proposals floated to sell the Iowa Veterans Home at Marshalltown would cost the state at least \$16 million and veterans nearly \$5 million a year, U.S. Rep. David Nagle said Wednesday.

Nagle, in a letter to Democratic legislative leaders, said the notion

"makes no sense at all." "I think all Iowans know instinctively this is a bad idea," Nagle said. "It's not just a bad idea, but a very bad idea."

Federal grants awarded to the home over the last 20 years for renovation and construction, which total \$16.4 million, would have to be repaid, he said.

"The state certainly has the right

to sell the home, if it chooses, without federal review," Nagle wrote. "But if the state chooses to do so, there would be serious financial consequences in terms of federal payment losses."

Nagle said federal per-patient payments to the hospital would stop and the \$4.8 million that brings in would have to come from veterans who stay at the hospital.

Gov. Terry Branstad raised the issue when he suggested consideration be given to turning the home — which is essentially a skilled-care nursing home for veterans — over to private operators.

Branstad insisted he was only raising the idea for consideration. It's been roundly criticized.

It costs about \$29 million a year to run the home,

MAIL

UI will establish use of 9-digit ZIP codes

Lesley Kennedy

A series of nine-digit ZIP codes will soon be used by UI departments to speed up mail delivery.

The proposal will assign different four-digit suffixes to the university's ZIP code of 52242.

"We're working on it now," said Bob Brooks, assistant director of

the UI Physical Plant and chairman of a committee looking into UI mail use. "We're probably four to six weeks away from putting information out to each department explaining the needs of the post office."

The actual implementation is to be phased in over the next two years. Brooks said that the mail coming in for the university is not meeting

post office standards. New automated equipment that the post office is now working with will speed up sorting mail that comes in from across the country.

Departments that will most likely receive add-on ZIP code numbers include UI Hospitals and Clinics, the admissions office and Hancher Auditorium. Smaller departments will be grouped and assigned four-

digit suffixes.

University Relations will prepare a directory for all UI departments, listing a room number and building name for each department, Brooks said.

The post office cannot insist that the UI use the new addresses but doing so will improve its mail service.

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Members of Alpha Phi Omega, a national coed service fraternity, will be rocking in rocking chairs for 24 hours straight to raise money for the homeless. Donations and pledge money are being accepted for each hour rocked. So BYORC (Bring Your Own Rocking Chair) and help the Homeless in Iowa City!

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THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 124, NUMBER 72

GENERAL INFORMATION

Calendar Policy: Announcements for this section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be

published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to Ann Riley, 335-6063.

Corrections: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.

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Metro & Iowa

WOMEN AT THE UI

AUW listens to Rawlings speak on cuts, recruitment

Heather Pitzel
Daily Iowan

UI President Hunter Rawlings addressed the Association of University Women Wednesday at the group's annual open forum on issues such as the effects of proposed cuts and faculty recruitment on women.

Martha Dennis-Christiansen, president of AUW, said the forum provides an opportunity for all female university employees to ask the president about issues of concern.

Rawlings listed the percentage of women hired this year in numerous departments — 21 women out of 43 overall — and said this year was successful in recruiting.

"This doesn't take us as far as we want to go. There's a concern for retention. We're losing good faculty through resignation — our faculty are being sought after by other institutions," Rawlings said.

Faculty leave for a variety of reasons, and he said the university is paying attention to the Exit Questionnaire faculty fill out when

they leave "to make the University of Iowa a place women don't want to leave."

Rawlings said the UI recognized that women would be disproportionately affected by some of the proposed cuts, and it will need to be discussed.

"It is our hope, and certainly our belief, when all is said and done in this process the results will be gender-neutral at the very least, possibly and potentially even favorable for women."

Womens' choices of majors have been documented, and there are interesting trends, Rawlings noted. He said the numbers are up in programs not traditionally representing women and down in programs they were heavily involved in before.

"Women are making different choices than the ones they were making 15 or 20 years ago," Rawlings said.

"Some of the refocusing that we will do reflects the changing interests of women as they choose to enter new fields that they have historically not chosen," Rawlings



Hunter Rawlings

said. "It is our hope that additional opportunities will open up when we begin to make the reallocations."

One audience member accused the UI of using increased numbers in untraditionally female fields as a justification for cutting programs where women have been dominant.

Rawlings denied the use of those numbers as a justification but said he used them as additional data to be considered.

UISA

Iowa's public universities sponsoring candlelight vigils to protest cutbacks

Brad Hahn
Daily Iowan

The three regents universities will hold candlelight vigils to raise awareness of the budget cuts and the proposed tuition increase to be discussed Oct. 16 at the Iowa state Board of Regents meeting at the University of Northern Iowa.

The ceremonies will start today on the Pentacrest with a torch lighting and press conference. The torch will stay lit at the UI until the regents meeting when it will travel to UNI. It will then return to the UI until homecoming on Oct. 19 and will then be passed on to Iowa State University until its homecoming Oct. 26.

According to UISA Sen. and Student Awakening Committee Chairman Rich Wayman, the purpose of keeping vigil is to inform people that students are concerned about budget cuts and tuition increases.

"There's a serious illness, and just like any sick friend or relative you'd stay up all night with them, so we're doing that for the university," Wayman said.

In order to reach its goal of having four people keep vigil with the torch 24 hours a day, the UISA needs student help, UISA Sen. and Student Awakening Committee member Dustin Wilcox said.

"A lot of people are signing up with friends so there's still time blocks. We hope to have four people there all the time. Right now the sign-up is in two-hour blocks, but people are welcome to sign up for one hour," Wilcox said.

The UISA is hoping to have the student government presidents from all three regents schools attend the ceremony today, according to Wilcox.

"Each school's student president will light a candle representing their school, and then they will all symbolically light one big candle and blow out their individual ones," Wilcox said.

According to Wayman, student reaction to events such as the vigil are mixed.

"Some students believe media events won't do us any good. We believe we need to take a stand and show we care," Wayman said.

Wayman added that although students may disagree on individual events, they all agree the motives are good.

"Everyone I've talked to thinks it's a worthwhile endeavor," Wayman said.

At ISU, student participation in budget cut protests was low until Student Awakening Day, when 500 students showed up for an anti-budget cut rally, according to ISU student government President Mike Nobel.

"ISU is very different than the UI in that there's more student activism at the UI. We hadn't had a rally since 1972," Nobel said.

After the rally, when the regents proposed the 9 percent tuition increase, students seemed behind the cause, according to Nobel.

"Before Student Awakening Day it was a challenge. After the tuition hikes, students are rallying and giving support," Nobel said.

Student awareness events such as rallies and the vigil are occurring because the student governments of the three schools are working together, according to Nobel.

BRANSTAD

Aide says Legislative cut not governor's brainchild

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad is not considering cutting back the Iowa Legislature to one house to save money, his spokesman said Wednesday.

"That's the separation of powers. That's the Legislature's issue," said spokesman Richard Vohs. "He's not considered it and is not considering it."

Vohs insisted the notion was simply among dozens of suggestions received from citizens by a special budget committee Branstad appointed.

In published reports, other aides treated the issue more seriously.

Acting Department of Management head Gretchen Tegeler said a

one-house legislature "is something we are all looking at."

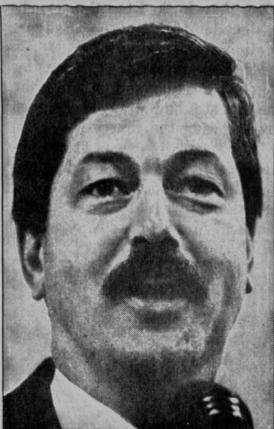
Vohs said Branstad is not included among those viewing the idea.

"He hasn't even considered it," said Vohs. "There's no plan to do that."

Nebraska, which has the country's only unicameral legislature, switched from two houses to one in the 1930s to save money.

It cost roughly \$17 million to operate the Iowa Legislature last year.

There is currently a 100-member House and 50-member Senate, and there have been periodic suggestions to trim that number with the latest being when lawmakers approved a reapportionment plan last session.



Gov. Terry Branstad

No action was taken on the proposal at that time.

Tegeler said state officials are considering that proposal.

NURSING

Conference focuses on research

Heidi Pederson
Daily Iowan

Iowa City becomes the temporary mecca of nursing today as the UI College of Nursing hosts a national conference.

The Fourth Conference on Nursing Administration Research, running through Oct. 12, will feature 26 nurse researchers from across the country. The conference features research related to various aspects of the profession, said conference coordinator Joanne McCloskey, a UI professor of Nursing Service Administration.

"We'll focus on relevant research that's been done on making decisions on patient care," she said.

McCloskey said such issues are important to the nursing profession and to health care in general.

"These people at the conference often make million-dollar decisions, and increasingly we know it's research that gives them the background to make those decisions," she said.

Karlene Kerfoot, executive vice president of patient care and chief nursing officer at St. Luke's Hospital in Houston, Texas, will give the keynote address. A former senior associate director of nursing at UIHC, Kerfoot will be speaking on the necessity of supporting research within the profession.

McCloskey said the conference will

showcase the UI Nursing Service Administration program, one of the largest in the country. Two speakers from the UI program are Jeanette Daly and Mary Blegan, who will speak on discharge intervention and nurse autonomy, respectively.

McCloskey said she expects about 200 faculty, students and nurse executives from around the country to attend. The event is open to the public.

Opening session of the conference will be held tonight at 7:15 in the Old Capitol Senate Chambers. All other sessions will be held at the Iowa City Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St.

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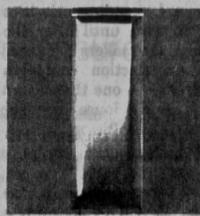
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DOGS

Continued from Page 1A
 came from for a month, Walker said it was safe to continue burning with the cadmium contamination.

"We voluntarily said we would not burn cadmium. It is not because it's not allowed, but because of the concept that it was a toxic metal," Walker said, adding that to his knowledge the UI was the only school that does not burn cadmium.

The amount of cadmium 109

detected is 5 percent of the level determined by the Environmental Protection Agency to be toxic.

If the ash generated by the incinerator and the barrels is measured to have no radioactive contamination, it will be disposed of in the Iowa City landfill, Willard said.

Ash that does contain some level of radiation is shipped to a disposal site in Washington, he added.

Several safety measures have been taken by the HPO to measure and

control radioactive activity.

Highly toxic radionuclides with half lives longer than 90 days are automatically shipped to Washington. Stack emissions are tested, and field monitoring stations to measure radioactivity have been set up in the surrounding area, including on top of the Oakdale post office and the Coralville City Hall.

All of the tests performed, according to the report, indicate "emissions from the pathological inciner-

ator fall well below regulatory limits which have been established to protect against health or environmental threats to the community."

The HPO plans to hold a meeting at the Union next week so community and university members can ask questions about the report.

"We didn't communicate very well last year; we took the campus by storm," Willard said. "We are going to attempt to rectify that this year."

FORUM

Continued from Page 1A
 structured in the southwest quadrant of Iowa City.

Panelists for the discussion, which was sponsored by the Johnson County League of Women Voters and was broadcast on public access television, included Iowa City School Superintendent Barb Grohe, school board member Sally Staley, City High math instructor John Hieronymus, and Johnson County Auditor and Commissioner of Elections Tom Slockett.

Each of the panelists made opening remarks and then responded to questions from audience members and questions called in by television viewers.

One of the concerns expressed dealt with overcrowding in the district. Grohe said current district

student enrollment is 9,277; that number is expected to increase to 10,000 by the end of the decade. If crowded conditions continue, Grohe said, they will have an increasingly negative effect on the educational system.

"If the bond referendum fails, not only will we fail to make progress, we will go backwards," she said.

Grohe added that the funds which will be gained through the referendum will sustain the district's needs for five to seven years, after which new funds will be sought.

She added that the district has no other long-term options if the referendum fails. She said the district could readjust boundaries to bus students to schools that can hold them and construct new "tempora-

ries" — classroom structures outside the main school building — on top of the 27 currently in use; however, she added that this particular option is not ideal because the district would have to pay the cost of the temporary plus the cost of the school grounds on which it is constructed.

"We have to be careful the decisions we make don't have us paying for the space twice," she said.

Hieronymus said he has taught in the temporary facilities and has also conducted class in a storage room which he shared with an art instructor.

"Students need space to work. They simply have to have room. The teachers need room to teach,"

he said. "We have talked about adding a number of wonderful new programs. Quite honestly, we don't have anywhere to put them."

Several viewers expressed concern about how the cost of funding the referendum would affect property owners.

Slockett explained, "On the average, it would cost a person who owns a \$75,000 house \$46 per year or 13 cents per day."

Staley added that the district currently receives \$14 per every \$1,000 in property taxes taken in by the county.

She explained, "This is an extremely good time for the district to bond because of lower bond rates. The payback time selected by the district is 12 years."

IRAQ

Continued from Page 1A
 reneged on a promise to intercede if the Iraqi army attacked.

Responding to reports that Kurdish guerrillas were massing on the Turkish border for an attack, Qazzaz said only that it was not unlikely.

"We learned that we should depend only on ourselves," he said.

The Kurdistan Democratic Party said in a statement issued in

London that sporadic gunfire continued around Suleimaniyah on Wednesday and tension was high, particularly at nearby Dukan Dam. The Kurds have accused Iraq of trying to cut off electricity in the area by reducing the amount of water behind the dam.

Statements from the Kurdish groups said an estimated 76 civilians had been killed and 750 Kurdish civilians injured.

THOMAS

Continued from Page 1A
 Clarence Thomas."

"I support Clarence Thomas, and there's no wavering, there's no condition," he said. "And that's where it is. And that's the way it's going to stay."

Senate Democratic Leader George Mitchell, meanwhile, defended the Senate's handling of Hill's allegations that Thomas repeatedly made sexually explicit remarks to her

when they worked together nearly a decade ago in the Reagan administration.

Mitchell rejected criticism by women's groups and others that the Senate had dragged its feet investigating the charges.

"Any complaints about unwillingness to proceed I think ignore the fact that the actions taken were in accordance with Professor Hill's request," Mitchell said.

DES MOINES

Democrat outlines proposed tax revisions

Mike Glover
 Associated Press

DES MOINES — Legislative Democrats plan to push for an increase in tax credits for dependents and make up the money by taxing retirees who leave the state, a top leader said Wednesday.

While wholesale revisions of state tax policy and spending priorities will have to wait until after the next election, lawmakers are eager to frame an election campaign around fairness — one that favors Democrats, said House Speaker Bob Arnould, D-Davenport.

"It would be tax reform, not a tax increase," Arnould said. "You pay for that by other changes in the income tax. It will be a revenue neutral shift."

Arnould said Democrats — who hold a majority in both chambers of the Legislature — will push for an increase in the standard dependent tax credit.

Taxpayers now take a \$15 tax

credit for each youngster or other dependent claimed, and Democrats will try to increase that credit. No firm figure has been established, Arnould said.

That would proportionately benefit middle- and lower-income taxpayers because it would make a bigger percentage dent in their tax liability.

Sensitive to charges that Democrats are trying to increase taxes, Arnould said the effort could be financed by taxing the incomes of retirees who move from the state. Those incomes currently are not covered by Iowa's income taxes, he said.

"We actually have in our tax structure an incentive to leave," he said.

The idea of taxing retirees who leave the state has been suggested in the past. Backers have said the state could use Internal Revenue Service data to locate pensioners and levy the tax or could tax retirement contributions as they are made during a working career.

Arnould said details were still being worked out.

The effort is similar to one being considered by congressional Democrats, who are considering increasing the current \$750 standard deduction to \$1,000, with much the same political goal.

"We see plenty of evidence that Iowans with young families are feeling the greatest amount of economic stress right now," said Arnould. "We need to do something to encourage them to stay in Iowa. We need to have the right balance in our population."

Lawmakers are heading into tough elections next year from new districts drawn during reapportionment. Strategists have worried that the party has lost ground among middle-income voters and argue for a campaign theme aimed at ending that erosion.

"I think tax fairness, along with health care, will be one of the two major themes of the 1992 election cycle," Arnould said.

"There is widespread recognition that the middle class is still slipping," he said. "We've made some improvement on our income tax structure. We still need to make some improvement on how we treat middle-income taxpayers."

A post-reapportionment election and budget deficits will dog the Legislature throughout the next session.

Arnould said those twin pressures will likely rule out sweeping overhauls of the state's tax system or major spending changes.

"I think you'll see a Legislature interested in looking at some of those tax issues, but I don't think it's the year you turn your income tax system upside down," he said.

"The logical timing of that, through the long-term restructuring, is after the reapportionment Legislature takes office."

Dick Vohs, a spokesman for Gov. Terry Branstad, said Branstad would want to see all of the details of the tax proposals before taking a position.

CALENDAR

EVENTS

- **Action for Abortion Rights**, or AFAR, will hold a panel discussion, "Why Iowa City Will Not Be Another Wichita," at 7 p.m. in room 225 of Schaeffer Hall. The discussion is open to the public; for child care or special assistance, call 354-3750.
- **Campus Bible Fellowship** will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel in Hubbard Park.
- **Chicano Hispanic Association for Legal Education** will present a lecture by Ann Marie Mitre, "Legislative Reapportionment and Congressional Redistricting in 1991," at 2:30 p.m. in room 285 of the Boyd Law Building.
- **The Episcopal Chaplaincy** will celebrate the Holy Eucharist at 6:30 p.m. in the Chaplaincy Common Room on the lower level of Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.
- **The Continuing After Breast Cancer Support Group** will meet at 7 p.m. in the McAuley Room of Mercy Medical Plaza, 540 E. Jefferson St. Jan Crist of Weight and Wellness Management in Iowa City will present a program on nutrition and weight control. This group is open to any woman who has

- experienced breast cancer.
- **BIJOU**
 ■ "Ay, Carmela!" (1991) — 6:15 p.m.
 ■ "An Angel at my Table" (1990) — 8:15 p.m.
- **RADIO**
 ■ **WSUI AM 910** — "The National Press Club," at noon, presents Igor Golembiowski, editor of *Izvestia*, speaking on the new role of the media in the Soviet Union; "The Iowa Radio Project," at 1:30 p.m., features the UI's Dan O'Leary with segments on "Young 'n' Adamus" and "Book Babble"; "Live from Prairie Lights," at 8 p.m., presents Kesho Yvonne Scott reading from her book "The Habit of Surviving: Black Women's Strategies for Life."
 ■ **KSUI 91.7 FM** — The Cleveland Orchestra presents Schubert's Symphony No. 8 in B, "Unfinished," at 5 p.m.
 ■ **KRUI 89.7 FM** — "Globe Style" with host T.M. Scruggs, 6-9 p.m.; "Disco-Verly" with host Kelly Balfe, 9 p.m. to midnight.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

- **Anthony Burch**, 33, 1906 Broadway St., was charged with fifth-degree theft at Hy-Vee, 501 Hollywood Blvd., on Oct. 8 at 3 p.m.
- **Kristen Kading**, 21, 710 E. Jefferson St., was charged with fifth-degree theft at Eagle Discount Supermarket, 600 N. Dodge St., on Oct. 9 at 10:45 a.m.

- **Christopher C. Robinson**, 4615 Lakeside Apts., fined \$20.
- **Supplying alcohol to persons under age** — Sean Rasmussen, 851 Woodside Drive, Apt. D6, fined \$15.
- **Public intoxication** — Anna M. Long-jaw Mandigo, no address, fined \$25; Christopher C. Robinson, 4615 Lakeside Apts., fined \$25; Sidney E. Levarity, 327 Slater, fined \$25.

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fication card — Christopher C. Robinson, 4615 Lakeside Apts., fined \$20.
 Compiled by Molly Spann

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CUBA

Major reforms not expected at convention

Fidel Castro is expected to stick to his socialist principles despite less aid from the Soviet Union.

George Gedda
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Cuba's Communist Party convenes today, offering President Fidel Castro the option of instituting sweeping reforms to help the country overcome its deepest domestic crisis in 32 years.

But Castro has said he will stand by his revolutionary principles, and most outside analysts believe that fundamental reform is not in the offing.

"He wants people to toe the line," said Jaime Suchlicki, a University of Miami history professor.

But American University's William Leogrande believes that recent events, including Cuba's precipitous economic decline, leave Castro and his party little choice but to opt for reform.

"He's got to start a strategy for dealing with the current crisis," said Leogrande. "It has to be a reform strategy. He can't say, 'We're going to stay the course.'" Leogrande concedes that most Cuba analysts disagree with his thesis.

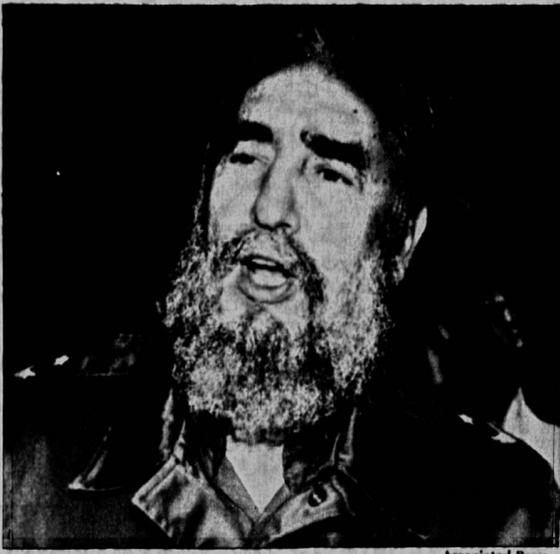
Cole Blasier, a Cuba expert at the Library of Congress, said Castro believes that a reformist movement will lead to the unraveling of his authority.

"I don't see how, politically, Castro can make far-reaching reforms in the Cuban economy," Blasier said.

A U.S. government analyst, asking not to be identified, said it is difficult to exaggerate the importance of the Congress to the revolution's future.

"What's done at the Congress will be key to the regime's survival," the official said.

Castro need not worry about criti-



Associated Press

Cuban President Fidel Castro speaks during a visit to the Spanish Embassy in Havana Sept. 27. Castro is expected to stick by his revolutionary principles when he presides over the 4th Cuban Communist Party Congress in Santiago de Cuba.

cal international reporting on the Congress. He is making the conclave a family affair, prohibiting foreign journalists from attending as well as foreign communist delegations.

The collapse of the socialist bloc led to sharp cuts in Cuba's foreign trade, and the result has been an acute shortage of food and other products. Changes in relations with the Soviet Union could mean that Cuba will have to get by on half as much Soviet oil next year as it did in 1989, according to experts. Cuba appears to have no other source for oil because it lacks foreign exchange.

At a rare news conference in Havana this week, Cuban dissidents said the Congress should implement broad democratic changes, including an end to the Communist Party's monopoly on power.

Two weeks ago, Castro once again insisted that the collapse of the socialist bloc and Cuba's declining living standards will not lead to significant shifts when the party faithful, numbering almost 2,000, assemble in the east coast city of

Santiago.

"Cuba is not going to backtrack from its revolutionary conquests," Castro said. "Even more revolutionary changes can be expected during the Congress." It will be the first such gathering since 1986.

Leogrande does not accept Castro's hard-line bluster at face value, and he predicts the Congress may ratify some dramatic changes.

Personnel changes may also be in the offing. Among those thought to be vulnerable, according to Suchlicki, are Cuba's aging vice president, Carlos Rodriguez, as well as veteran Foreign Minister Isidoro Malmierca.

AIDS RESEARCH

FDA approves new drug to fight disease despite limited research

Critics say a dangerous precedent has been set because DDI was OK'd before research was complete.

Deborah Mesce
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration approved a second AIDS-fighting drug Wednesday despite lingering questions about its safety and effectiveness.

AIDS activists hailed the approval of didanosine, or DDI, as a milestone in the effort to get new drugs from the laboratory to patients. But some scientists said the FDA had set a dangerous precedent in its drug-approval process.

The approval was based on less scientific data than normally required, but FDA Commissioner David Kessler said that had to be balanced against the needs of dying AIDS patients.

"It is the victims of this dreaded disease who are uppermost on our minds," Kessler said at a news conference.

DDI was approved to treat AIDS patients who don't respond to or can't tolerate AZT, the only other fully approved anti-AIDS drug. Both drugs act similarly to slow progression of AIDS, but neither cures the disease and each can have serious side effects.

"There are still many unanswered questions," said Dr. Anthony Fauci, head of the National Institute on Allergy and Infectious Diseases, adding that studies test-

ing DDI's long-term safety and effectiveness were continuing.

The drug was developed by the National Cancer Institute and has been licensed to Bristol-Myers Squibb Co., which will market it as Videx. Bristol-Myers said it had two programs to help people with limited resources get the drug.

The AIDS Action Council, a group of activists, said the FDA had "sensitively balanced a strict scientific standard against the needs of people with no treatments for a life-threatening illness."

But Dr. Deborah Cotton, a researcher at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital and a member of the FDA's advisory committee that recommended approval of DDI in July, said the benefit of making the drug available "is not balanced by the real loss we've created in credibility by peeking into clinical trials not yet concluded."

"The precedent we've set is a bad one," said Cotton, who voted against the recommendation to approve DDI. "We will see more drugs approved on the basis of very little data, and we will have less ability to know how to choose among them or how to use them in combination."

In clinical trials where DDI was tested on AIDS patients who didn't respond to or could not take AZT, DDI was shown to increase the number of white blood cells, called CD-4 cells. Those cells have been shown to be important to immune system function, which is weakened by AIDS.

"We know this drug, DDI, affects CD-4 counts, and we know survival

is tied to CD-4 counts," Kessler said. "There is somewhat of a leap there, but patients are dying and we think that extrapolation makes a lot of sense and is in patients' interests."

Kessler said a "sense of urgency" characterized the testing and review of the drug.

The DDI approval was noteworthy too, because it applies to children as well as adults, Kessler said. In the past, the FDA has usually approved drugs for adults before allowing their use in children.

Canadian officials announced its approval of DDI Wednesday, after the first joint review of a drug by the FDA and Canada's Health Protection Branch.

The FDA based its decision on early findings of clinical trials involving more than 2,500 AIDS patients and an expanded access program that made the drug available to more than 22,000 people at no charge.

Bristol-Myers said it will help people with limited resources get DDI either through insurance or Medicaid coverage, or by providing it at no cost to those who have no third-party coverage.

The government's licensing agreement requires Bristol-Myers to charge a "reasonable price" for the drug.

Bristol-Myers said its factory price for a year's supply of the most common dose, 400 milligrams per day, will be \$1,745. After markups, the price from retail pharmacies would be \$1,990. Company officials based that on a 14 percent markup they said was typical for AZT.

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Associated Press

Former Reagan Press Secretary James Brady speaks at a news conference outside the emergency room of George Washington University Medical Center Wednesday in Washington.

GUN CONTROL

Brady calls for ban on assault-style firearms

Reagan's former press secretary urges the passage of his namesake bill.

Carolyn Skorneck
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — James Brady, critically injured in a 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan, said Wednesday he probably wouldn't have survived if his assailant had used the kind of weapons often found on city streets today.

Confined to a wheelchair but speaking clearly, Brady urged the House to pass a bill banning 13

types of assault-style firearms, a measure opposed by the National Rifle Association.

Brady, who was Reagan's press secretary, held a news conference outside George Washington University Medical Center's emergency room, where he and Reagan were taken after the shooting.

"Just imagine," Brady said. "If John Hinckley had an Uzi or a TEC-9 assault pistol with a 36-round magazine, I think these doctors would agree that I wouldn't be around today."

Hinckley shot Reagan, Brady and two law enforcement officers outside a Washington hotel.

Dr. Robert Rosenthal, director of

GWU Medical Center's emergency medicine department, said rapid-fire guns cut down survival rates.

"In trauma care, we have what we call the golden hour," he said. In that first hour after the injury, "if the patient can reach the emergency department alive, we have a better than even chance of saving that person and allowing that person to leave the hospital alive."

"With assault weapons, all bets are off," he said, adding that the hospital rarely sees victims of multiple gunshot wounds because most die before they reach the emergency room.

Bill McIntyre, spokesman for the NRA's Institute for Legislative

Action, said his group opposes the measure because the firearms account for relatively few crime-related shootings.

But the NRA's main objection, McIntyre said, is that the bill "includes a ban on firearms that have the same configuration as the firearms listed." What they have in common is that they are semiautomatics, he said.

Rep. Charles E. Schumer, N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee's crime and criminal justice subcommittee, said that passage of the bill would remove "a major tool" from the "people who are visiting the plague of crime upon America."

DEFENSE BUDGET

Air Force wants Stealth funded despite failings

Robert Burns
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Air Force's top officer, in an unusually candid assessment, said Wednesday that Soviet air defenses probably could detect the radar-evading B-2 stealth bomber if it were flying its wartime mission today.

Gen. Merrill McPeak, the Air Force chief of staff, made the comment while elaborating on the Pentagon's standard statement that the B-2 never was intended to be invisible to air defenses but would be extremely hard to track and shoot down.

Questions about the B-2's ability to penetrate air defenses are an important part of debate in Congress over whether the nation should spend the \$30 billion more the Air Force says is needed to produce a fleet of 75 B-2s. A decade of developing the airplane already has cost about \$30 billion.

In a meeting with reporters at the Pentagon, McPeak was asked whether the Soviets were trying to improve their already extensive air-defense network to the point at which, within 10 years, they would be able to pick up the B-2 bomber. The plane is in the early stages of

production and not flying missions.

McPeak, who returned Tuesday from an eight-day official visit to the Soviet Union, said he couldn't offer any details about Soviet air defense improvements. Then he added, "By the way, I expect that certain parts of their air defense setup would be able to detect the B-2 today so we don't have to wait 10 years."

"No one has ever argued that the B-2 is invisible or immortal," the four-star general said. "What we've argued is that it is a very hard target to shoot down, and I expect that'll still be true 10 years from now."

The B-2 incorporates the latest advances in secret technologies that minimize its "profile" on radar screens and make it unusually difficult to detect the plane by its engine heat or noise. The Air Force says the technologies are far more sophisticated than those used on the F-117A stealth fighter that successfully struck heavily defended targets in Iraq during the Persian Gulf War.

Each B-2 is estimated to cost about \$865 million. Doubts about the future of the program have increased since the demise of the Cold War.

NICARAGUA

Retaliation by Sandinista army may lead to renewal of civil war

Sporadic attacks by Recontras have led to an army and police operation to regain stolen weapons.

Doralisa Pilarte
Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The threat of renewed war loomed Wednesday as the Sandinista army launched an operation to disarm former Contra rebels who have been making sporadic attacks on soldiers and police.

The push began in El Ayote, about 100 miles east of Managua in Chontales province, and around El Cua, 130 miles northeast of Managua in Jinotega province. It wasn't known how many troops were involved.

The drive was directed at hundreds of former Contra rebels who have rearmed, angry over the continued influence of their former Sandinista foes and claiming the government has failed to give them promised aid.

It was the first time the Sandinista army and police had launched a major retaliatory offensive, with the backing of President Violeta Chamorro, against the rearmed Contras.

Chamorro has previously sought to persuade the rebels through negotiations to lay down their arms again. The country emerged just last year from a decade of cruel civil war.

President Chamorro took office in

April 1990 after a resounding election victory over the leftist Sandinistas, but the Sandinistas kept control of the army and police.

About 30 Recontras, as the rearmed guerrillas are known, ambushed a group of soldiers and police Monday night in Jinotega province, and one Sandinista soldier and three Recontras were killed, the army said in a communiqué.

On Friday, a group of Recontras kidnapped 45 soldiers and police in the highlands.

Santiago Murray, chief of an Organization of American States mission that is helping demobilized rebels return to civilian life, convinced the rebels to release the kidnapped Sandinistas and was trying to get them to return the weapons they seized in the attack near El Cua on Saturday.

"If they don't, we will witness something very sad," Murray said by telephone. "The army is determined to recover those weapons."

Army spokesman Lt. Col. Ricardo Wheelock was unavailable for comment, but a knowledgeable military source, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed that troops had been moved to the areas in the two provinces.

Wheelock was quoted by the Sandinista newspaper *Barricada* on Wednesday as saying, "We are going to restore order at any cost."

About 20,000 of the Contras, who were armed and backed by President Reagan, lay down their arms in June 1990 after Chamorro's election victory.

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Delve into the exotic and mystical world of India. The myths and legends of Western Asia come to life in this musical extravaganza.
A special preview of *Snatched by the Gods & Broken Strings*, commissioned by the city of Munich, Germany. They will premiere at the famous Michael Sessale in May, 1992.



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Wim Vandekeybus

HOME: Belgium

AGE: 28

PROFESSION:

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Viewpoints

JIM ROGERS

Proposed GER won't teach understanding

The second faculty forum on the proposed multicultural General Education Requirement, held last Wednesday, underscored the deep but under-appreciated conflict between the proposal's twin goals. The proposal is aimed both at teaching students to be tolerant as well as at teaching them to understand and respect other cultures. But this is not possible. The proposal's goal of tolerance consumes the goal of having students understand other cultures.

inculcated in this particular notion of tolerance, to that same extent the student will find it impossible to respect and understand other cultures sympathetically.

There are, after all, many "non-dominant" cultures whose values include dogmas and whose beliefs are deemed superstitions by people

And that's the problem: To "celebrate" pluralism and diversity in principle is to despise the substance of these cultures. After all, the people living in those cultures are both dogmatic and superstitious, and our classrooms will be devoted to teaching that people shouldn't be dogmatic and superstitious.

literally, as worthless. Those professors who believe that teaching students about other cultures will also teach them to "celebrate" diversity, necessarily show disrespect for cultures that do not share the value of diversity.

In essence, what these professors admit is that they will employ the dogmas and superstitions of other cultures as a means to the end of "validating" their own dogmatic commitment to the value of tolerance.

This is an important point: The goal of this set of professors in teaching about other cultures isn't that students understand and respect the dogmas and superstitions of other cultures, but they teach about other cultures so that students will reject the values and beliefs that other cultures hold sacred and dear. This is not respect for other cultures, but contempt. It is an attack on these cultures.

The point of all this isn't that both of these goals are wrong. Rather, the point is that the two stated goals of the proposal are fundamentally incompatible.

Some dogmas are wrong, some superstitions are foolish. That the university attempts to correct what it deems to be erroneous is understandable. That it attempts to correct such error, all the while proclaiming its pious devotion to diversity and understanding, is not only contradictory, it's dishonest.

Jim Rogers' column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Page.



not in those cultures. Many cultures insist that members be committed to one specific set of values or principles.

To understand these cultures sympathetically is to respect their claims about their beliefs: to respect cultural dogmas and superstitions; to respect their specific set of values.

Yet to be committed to training students to "reject dogma" and "refute superstition" is precisely the opposite of teaching them respect and appreciation for these cultures. If they reject dogma and refute superstition, then they must reject specific dogmatic claims as true, and they must refute specific superstitions.

Even worse, if one explicit goal of the multicultural proposal is to teach students to appreciate diversity, then the very process of teaching students about other cultures entails teaching those cultures with contempt. Let me explain.

The philosopher Immanuel Kant formalized the idea of respect for other people in a general phrase now called the Kantian imperative. Although there are differing versions of the imperative, its main thrust is that we are required to treat other people at least as ends in themselves and not simply as means to our own ends. If we treat other humans simply as means to our own ends, then we treat them, quite

THOMAS NOMINATION

Doesn't anyone in Washington care about sexual harassment?

The vote on Clarence Thomas' nomination to the Supreme Court has been postponed. It seems that the Senate is still going to address Anita Hill's sexual harassment charges against Thomas. Why it took the media to bring this story to the voters is still unanswered. And why committee members, who were aware of these charges, took Thomas' word over Hill's has also not been explained. The Senate's indifference on this issue raises serious concerns about its stated commitment to women's rights.

When Nina Totenberg broke the story on National Public Radio, the initial reaction was predictable. President Bush repeatedly expressed his confidence in Thomas and argued that the revelations should not affect Tuesday's vote. Essentially, Bush discounted Hill's assertions without even considering them. He tactfully avoided questions like: "Do you think she is lying about these allegations?" and "Why do you think she would make such claims?" but those are the questions that must be answered. If Bush doesn't believe Hill — and apparently he doesn't — why is he unwilling to say so?

In another display of indifference to the charges, Sen. Alan Simpson was asked of Monday's "Nightline" broadcast: "If the charges against Thomas are true, should he be disqualified from the Supreme Court?" How did Simpson respond? Did he say such behavior is revolting and, of course, Thomas would be disqualified if it was true? No. He refused to answer and began speaking in platitudes about the integrity of Judge Thomas.

This is disgusting. The charges against Thomas are very serious. If he truly sexually harassed Anita Hill, then of course he should be barred from the court. And Bush's reaction was equally disappointing. How can he so carelessly reject, without even considering, the possibility that such behavior actually occurred?

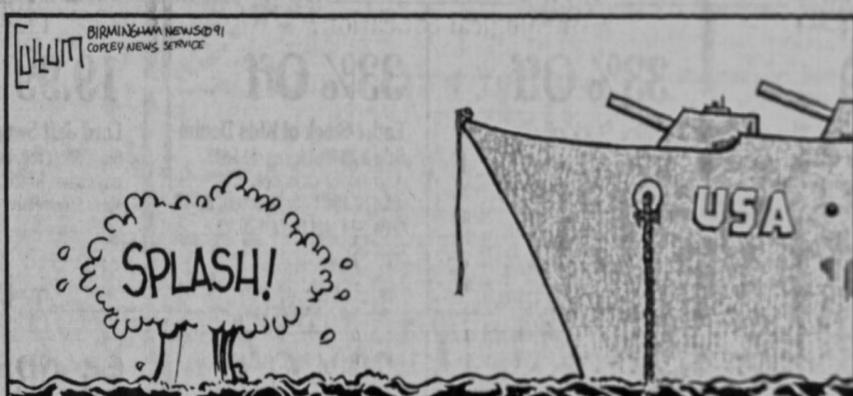
Of course, the Senate Judiciary Committee is not without fault. It failed to bring these charges out into the open when they were initially discovered. When it was divulged that Thomas smoked pot in his college days, everybody in the country learned about it the next day. But when the charge was sexual harassment, committee members were mute.

It seems that our elected officials do not consider sexual harassment a serious offense to investigate. At least this time one reporter was there to see that the charges were made public. But how many other times has this occurred without anyone ever hearing about it?

Thomas is innocent until proven guilty, but Bush and the Senate Judiciary Committee have allowed the good-ol'-boy mentality that permeates Washington to cloud their judgment. One hopes the voters won't be as complacent during the next election.

Byron Kent Wikstrom
Viewpoints Page Editor

MARK CULLUM



CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER

Mandatory AIDS testing won't save lives

Kimberly Bergalis, 23 years old and dying of AIDS, came to Washington last week on a crusade. She contracted AIDS from her dentist and wants Congress to impose mandatory AIDS testing for medical workers. She wants to spare others her fate.

Kimberly's story is moving. But mandatory testing is a terrible idea. The numbers just don't add up. In the entire history of AIDS there is but a single case of a doctor giving AIDS to his patients (Kimberly's dentist). A million Americans carry the HIV virus. Five got it from medical workers. (All from Kimberly's dentist.) The American Hospital Association estimates that it would cost about a quarter of a billion dollars every year to test American health-care workers. To save five patients per decade? However heartbreaking Kimberly's story, this is insane public policy. There are a thousand ways to spend that kind of money and save a hundred times more lives (immunizing kids against childhood diseases, for example). To say nothing of the inefficiency arising from the inevitable false negative results (for up to six months the HIV virus may not show up on tests) and the anguish arising from the inevitable false positives.

Kimberly's crusade is so obviously misguided that her story risks being dismissed as a mere tragic aberration. But there is a far deeper meaning to Kimberly Bergalis, and it has nothing to do with health-care workers. It has to do with taking responsibility for the spread of AIDS.

Kimberly Bergalis is the first politically incorrect AIDS victim. Instead of hurling "Jacuse" at George Bush or Cardinal O'Connor or a bigoted citizenry, she hurled it at another AIDS victim and, by implication, at the entire AIDS community: You killed me.

Which is why, as *The Washington Post's* Malcolm Gladwell pointed out in an acute study of

the Bergalis phenomenon, she has been shunned by mainstream gay rights and AIDS activists. None has been in touch with her to express sympathy. Some go further. The executive director of the Lambda Legal Defense Fund in New York, notes Gladwell, calls Bergalis the "HIV version of Willie Horton."

In the public mind, the allocation of blame for AIDS has seen three stages. When the cause of AIDS first became known, AIDS patients were seen as victims of their own appetites. Then, with Ryan White, the young hemophiliac, they began to be seen as victims of fate. Now, AIDS activists are trying to portray AIDS patients as the victims of society: of an indifferent majority, of public silence, of government inaction, of drug company avarice, of Catholic homophobia.

In a free society, government can do little to influence the spread of a behavioral epidemic, and AIDS is the quintessential behavioral epidemic.

In the middle of a concerted campaign to persuade the American public that AIDS sufferers are victims of you and me, along comes Kimberly Bergalis and blames an AIDS patient. She reminds the country that for every person who gets HIV, there is an HIV carrier who gave it to her. Generally, of course, the transmission is unwitting. But not always. A study of HIV carriers published in the current issue of the *American Journal of Public Health* found that 52 percent of those who were sexually active had concealed their condition from a sexual partner.

Some epidemics can be laid at the feet of government and some cannot. Cholera is a government-controllable and, in some ways, government-induced epidemic. If you don't treat

the sewage, people will die. But that model does not apply to a disease that is not waterborne or airborne but behavior-borne. In a free society, government can do little to influence the spread of a behavioral epidemic, and AIDS is the quintessential behavioral epidemic. In a country where, to judge by the Thomas hearings, the right to choose and the right to privacy are singularly cherished, it is absurd to blame a government for a disease that spreads through the most private of acts in the most intimate of settings.

The main role of government is to protect the civil rights of AIDS sufferers and to try to find a cure. (The federal government spends a staggering \$3.7 billion a year on AIDS, \$1.2 billion of it on research.) The rest depends on the private decisions of individual citizens and, in particular, of the only ones in a position to spread AIDS: HIV carriers.

Kimberly's case brought home a truth as biologically obvious as it is politically unfashionable: HIV is spread by people who already have HIV. Thus, in the absence of effective treatment, the single most effective curb on the spread of AIDS is an ethic of responsibility among HIV sufferers. Reveal or reveal not one's status to those one might infect or, if one prefers the perfectly legitimate option of privacy, refrain from any behavior that might lead someone else unwittingly to contract it. That means lovers telling partners or, if they don't, abstaining from sex, certainly from unprotected sex. That means doctors telling their patients that they have HIV or, if they prefer not to, retiring from any invasive medical practice.

Universal acceptance of — and social pressure to enforce — such an ethic would do far more to prevent AIDS than mandatory testing of health-care workers (or anyone else for that matter). It would do far more, too, than all the blame-everybody AIDS demonstrations that capture the anger but miss the point.

Charles Krauthammer is syndicated by the Washington Post Writers Group.

LETTERS

University is screwing us over with the latest student fee increases

To the Editor:

The newest trick in the university's fiscal betrayal of its students is the institution of the various mandatory fees. These fees are above and beyond the base tuition assessed each semester. In a memo enclosed with the October U-bill, the registrar outlines the fees to be phased in using a clever sliding scale to give it a sense of fairness.

We can expect to pay only \$40 extra, for barely part-time students, or up to \$120 for a full-time engineering student. And that is for but one semester — multiplied by two this is a significant, de facto tuition increase, no matter what you call it. Figure it out for those in the highest fee bracket; the increase is about 12 percent this year for in-state students. The proposed 9 percent tuition increase, which caused such an uproar earlier, is nothing compared to what they quietly slipped by us last year. These fees are still being phased in; we can expect more increases in the next few years. Who's to say they won't target other

"services" for mandatory fees later to make up for their budgetary ineptitude?

Since we MUST pay, what are we getting in return? As for Student Health, in my one and only experience in four years at Iowa, my ailment met with the response, "We can't do that for you here. Go see a doctor." (I thought I had.) If anything, Student Health serves by giving the equivalent of "notes from Mommy" regarding convenient test-day illnesses. Perhaps these would-be hypochondriacs would pay my share? The computer facilities with their omnipresent computer gamblers led me to buy my own computer from the university.

So why should I pay for worthless diagnoses (gee, I'm sick, really?) or for computer services that I don't need. If you agree, there are ways to appeal: go to the registrar's office and complain to Mr. Jerald Dallam, our registrar, personally. My guess is he'll be at lunch with Marv and Hunt, laughing their heads off about what they got away with. Don't bother his secretary about it; she isn't screwing us over.

David Paez
Iowa City

GARY MARKSTEIN



LETTERS POLICY. Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than one double-spaced page. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

OPINIONS expressed on the Viewpoints page of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed authors. The Daily Iowan, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

Nation & World

YUGOSLAVIA

Latest truce threatened, still holding

The federal army is promising a partial withdrawal from Croatia.

Tony Smith
Associated Press

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia — A Yugoslav army general said Wednesday that federal forces would partially withdraw from the battle-torn republic of Croatia, but violations threatened the latest truce between the warring sides.

Zagreb radio reported 17 people were wounded in a missile attack on the east Croatian stronghold of Vukovar, and fierce battles continued about 40 miles south of Zagreb, capital of Croatia.

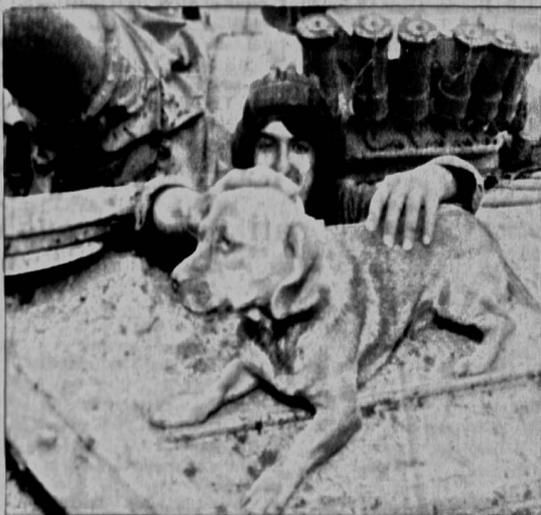
But most of the republic was quiet on the second day of the most recent cease-fire in a conflict that has killed 600 people since Croatia declared independence June 25. Seven earlier truces failed.

Dirk-Jan van Houten, the European Community diplomat who co-signed the latest truce between Croatia and the army at midnight Tuesday, said it was more likely to hold than previous accords because it was signed by soldiers, not politicians.

Gen. Andrija Raseta, who signed the agreement as deputy commander of the 5th military district, which covers Croatia, said federal forces would withdraw from the Adriatic coast and some barracks in Zagreb.

"For now, we are talking about a partial withdrawal," said Raseta, who said more than 200,000 people were involved in fighting in Croatia.

He said the EC will supervise the pullout and that the soldiers will leave under Croatian Interior Ministry escort. The general said future developments depend on



Associated Press

A Yugoslav federal army tank driver plays with a dog on his M-84 tank in Trpinja, Croatia, about 100 miles from Belgrade.

political negotiations among the republics, held under EC auspices and due to resume in The Hague today.

Croatia wants all federal troops out. It fears the army, with its Serb-dominated officers corps, will

"For now, we are talking about a partial withdrawal."

Gen. Andrija Raseta, federal Yugoslavian army

help rebel Serb fighters consolidate control over the one-third of Croatian territory they hold.

EC spokesman Simon Smits said the two sides agreed to begin lifting Croatian blockades of army barracks and federal blockades of Croatian coastal cities at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Stjepan Adamic, Croatia's deputy minister of defense reported "some

movements" to lift the naval blockade, but defense officials later reported major ports were still blocked.

The latest truce, retroactive to 6 p.m. Tuesday, was signed by Raseta and Col. Imre Agotic, chief of Croatia's forces. It was agreed after the civil war came to the heart of Zagreb on Monday, when a missile damaged Croatian government offices and narrowly missed republican and federal leaders.

A separate agreement between city authorities and local army commanders said federal forces would withdraw from the Dubrovnik area by tonight at midnight, and both sides would guarantee safe passage out for each other's troops.

The army says its recent assaults were aimed at lifting blockades affecting 25,000 soldiers and their families.

Croats blame the war on Serbian expansionism. Members of the ethnic Serb minority say the fight is to protect them from absorption into an ultranationalist, anti-Serb Croatian state.

Croatia and Slovenia declared independence in tandem June 25.

HAITI

New president seeks political replacements

Joseph Nerette, a Supreme Court justice, ignores sanctions and proceeds with interim government.

Kevin Noblet
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Disregarding a 32-nation trade embargo, Haiti's new leader set out Wednesday to form an interim government to replace deposed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide and his Cabinet.

On his first full day in office, provisional President Joseph Nerette was telephoning political leaders to discuss candidates for prime minister and Cabinet posts, said one politician who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Several names were circulating as candidates for prime minister, including a prominent human-rights activist, Jean-Jacques Honorat. But Honorat said he wasn't interested in the job.

"I know what politics are," he said. "I'm not even tempted. I'm not going to leave human rights for politics."

In Washington, the 32-nation Organization of American States intensified international pressure for reinstatement of Aristide, Haiti's first democratically elected president, who was ousted by the rebellious soldiers Sept. 30.

An OAS foreign ministers' meeting Tuesday night called for a Western Hemisphere-wide trade embargo and a freeze on Haitian assets abroad. The diplomats also authorized creation of a civilian mission to help restore democratic government.

Haitians were kept mostly in the dark on efforts to form an interim government to run the country. On orders of the Army High Com-



Associated Press

Joseph Nerette, left, a Supreme Court justice, stands during a 21-gun salute at the National Palace following ceremonies where he was sworn in as provisional president of Haiti.

mand, none of the capital's 12 independent radio stations were broadcasting news. State-run radio and television rebroadcast Tuesday's inaugural speech by Nerette, a 67-year-old Supreme Court justice.

Aristide's prime minister, Rene Preval, and the 12 members of his defunct Cabinet were said to be hiding.

Port-au-Prince, the capital of 1 million, was bouncing back to life Wednesday. Some shops remained shuttered, but markets were bustling and the streets reverberated as before with the clatter of the brightly painted "tap-tap" buses most people use for transportation.

The airport was open to scheduled commercial flights. At the ticket counter, hundreds of people fought for space on a Haiti Trans-Air flight to Miami.

At the harbor, stevedores unloaded ships, but one captain said the ships would be leaving the port empty because no cargo had been delivered to the docks during the more than one-week-long crisis.

Hector Omar de la Rosa, captain of the 274-foot Ocean Fleet, a freighter out of Miami, said he had been waiting outside the port since last Friday. He said he had heard about the OAS sanctions but had been given the go-ahead to unload.

De la Rosa said he thought an OAS trade embargo was bound to hurt Haitians, whose government is heavily dependent on imported rice, flour and raw materials.

Canadian Ambassador Bernard Dussault said sanctions were not meant to cause hardship, but rather to pressure the authorities into negotiating Aristide's return. He said he still believed Aristide enjoyed widespread support in Haiti. "The Haitians want democracy, and they're willing to fight for it."

There was heavy shooting Tuesday night in a Port-au-Prince suburb known as Delmas. A 20-year-old student who lives there said soldiers were firing into the air to scare off street vendors and then stealing their rice, fried meat and cauldrons.

INDIA

Sikh radicals suspected in latest kidnap

Dilip Ganguly
Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — Suspected Sikh militants intercepted a car carrying the Romanian charge d'affaires Wednesday and kidnapped the diplomat, apparently in retaliation for the killing of a Sikh weeks earlier in Romania, police said.

L. Radu, 55, was abducted from his car at 8 a.m. as he headed from his home to the Romanian Embassy. Police said the kidnapers who stopped Radu's car forced him into their vehicle, which had fake license plates, and sped away.

At least one of the four abductors wore the distinctive turban and beard adopted by male members of the Sikh faith, said the police spokesman, who cannot be named under standing briefing rules.

He said Radu was believed to have been taken to retaliate for the killing of one Sikh radical and the arrest of others in Bucharest six weeks ago.

Police searched cars, raided hotels, farmhouses and possible hideouts of Sikh radicals, all without result.

Exit routes from the capital were blocked, and authorities in neighboring Haryana and Uttar Pradesh states were alerted, police said.

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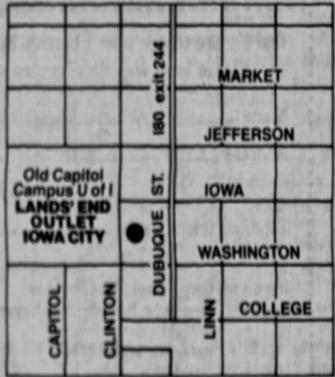
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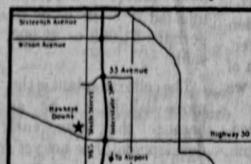
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Associated Press

Attorney Jaclyn McKenney, left, congratulates Martin Gaffney, an AIDS-infected Marine whose wife and son died of the disease after she received tainted blood at a Navy hospital.

U.S. declines appeal of AIDS case judgment

Tony Rogers
Associated Press

BOSTON — The U.S. government decided Wednesday not to appeal a \$3.8 million judgment awarded to an AIDS-infected Marine whose wife and son died of the disease after she received tainted blood at a Navy hospital.

The news ended a five-year court battle for Martin Gaffney, who is hospitalized and sought the money for his 8-year-old daughter.

"I'm tremendously relieved. Obviously it's good to know that my daughter's provided for," Gaffney said. "My wife left this world without that satisfaction."

Gaffney should receive the money within a week, said Susan Spurlock, a spokeswoman for U.S. Attorney Wayne Budd. Budd's office had filed a notice of appeal in the case on Monday but had recommended against appealing.

The U.S. solicitor general decided not to appeal, Spurlock said.

Gaffney, 42, charged in his lawsuit that doctors at the Long Beach, Calif., Naval Hospital botched his wife's pregnancy in 1981 by failing to give her a Caesarean section. She was two weeks late delivering the baby and required a blood transfusion, which turned out to be infected with the AIDS virus.

The infant was stillborn. The couple had another son, who died of AIDS at age 13 months. Gaffney's wife, Mutsuko, died of AIDS in

1987. His daughter, Maureen, is not infected and now lives with his 72-year-old mother at the South Weymouth Naval Air Station.

U.S. District Court Judge Rya Zobel ruled last year that if a Caesarean section had been performed in time on Gaffney's wife, a transfusion wouldn't have been necessary.

In April, the judge awarded Gaffney \$3.5 million plus \$315,000 to cover future medical costs. The decision was finalized in June.

Gaffney has lymphoma, a form of cancer that sometimes occurs as a result of AIDS. He is being treated at Massachusetts General Hospital.

He had accused the U.S. Justice Department of dragging out the case as he grew sicker. Budd deflected criticism that the case had been dragged out but offered an apology.

"If by apology it's meant that through some fault of the government... this tragedy was visited on his family, then on behalf of the government I will apologize," Budd said. "I'm sorry that it happened."

Gaffney's anger wasn't directed at the Marines; he remains a chief warrant officer, and a red Marine Corps flag hangs in the window of his hospital bedroom.

THOMAS NOMINATION

Background of accusations surrounding judge presented

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Here are some questions and answers on central issues in the controversy sparked by Anita Hill's sexual harassment allegations against Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas.

Q. Who is Anita Hill, and what are her allegations against Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas?

A. Hill, 35, is a Yale-educated, tenured law professor at the University of Oklahoma. She has accused Thomas of repeatedly asking her out and talking in graphic terms about pornography to her while she was his aide at the Education Department and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in the early 1980s.

Q. How has Thomas responded?

A. Thomas, 43, a federal judge, issued a sworn affidavit denying any improper behavior on his part and characterizing the relationship between the two as strictly professional. Thomas told the FBI he asked Hill out but dropped his pursuit when she declined, according to published reports quoting sources familiar with an FBI probe of the allegations. Sen. John Danforth, Thomas' main Senate sponsor, says the nominee has said he never asked Hill for a date.

Q. If Hill's allegations are true, would they constitute sexual harassment?

A. Most experts say yes. The EEOC defines sexual harassment as "unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature when submission to them or rejection of this conduct explicitly or implicitly affects an individual's employment, unreasonably interferes with an individual's work performance, or creates an intimidating, hostile or offensive work environment." The

EEOC says such harassment is a form of illegal sex discrimination.

Q. If Hill was disturbed, why did she follow Thomas when he moved to the EEOC?

A. Hill concedes she may have used poor judgment. But she said Thomas had stopped what she considered his objectionable behavior some time before the move, and "I assumed that the activity had ended permanently." She also considered the EEOC job "one of my only real opportunities to engage in civil rights work," she said Wednesday on NBC's "Today" show.

Q. What about that invitation to Thomas to speak at the University of Oklahoma last year?

A. Hill says she did not issue the invitation. She said a campus group invited him and asked her to make a follow-up call to ensure he paid some attention to the invitation. She says she told the group she didn't want Thomas to come but did make the call as requested.

Q. What about the EEOC phone logs that indicate Hill made 11 calls to Thomas between 1984 and 1990, after she had left the government?

A. Thomas' defenders say the logs undermine Hill's accusations and bolster his assertion that the two have had "wholly cordial" relations. Hill called the logs "garbage" and said she had not telephoned Thomas except to return his calls, according to *The Washington Post*.

Q. Why didn't Hill come forward earlier if Thomas' conduct was so upsetting to her?

A. Hill has said she never intended to come forward at all. She said she was contacted by congressional investigators and cooperated on the understanding that her story would not be made public. But her affidavit was leaked to the press

ANITA HILL

Born:
July 30, 1956

High School:
Graduated Morris High School, class valedictorian, 1973.

Undergraduate:
B.S. degree, psychology, Oklahoma State University, 1977.

Legal:
Juris Doctorate, Yale University School of Law, 1980.

Honors:
National Merit Scholar, Oklahoma State University Regents' Scholar, President's Honor Roll, Dean's Honor Roll, OSU nominee for Danforth Fellowship.

Professional experience:

- Professor of law, University of Oklahoma, 1986-present
- Assistant professor of law, Oral Roberts University, 1983-86.
- Special assistant to the chairman, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, 1982-83
- Special counsel, office of the assistant secretary, U. S. Department of Education, 1981-82.
- Associate, Ward, Harkrader & Ross law firm, Washington D. C., 1980-81; summer 1979.
- Associate, O'Melveny & Meyers law firm, Los Angeles, summer 1978.

Source: Daily Oklahoman AP

and at that point, she said, she had no choice.

Q. What does the Senate do now?

A. The Senate postponed a vote on the Thomas nomination until 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15.

HEALTH

Fetal tissue transplant may succeed

Paul Raeburn

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A pioneering transplant of fetal tissue into a developing fetus to cure a genetic ailment shows initial signs of success, doctors said Wednesday.

Esmail Zanjani of the University of Nevada in Reno said the transplanted tissue has taken hold in the recipient, who was born in November. Five to 10 percent of the child's blood-making cells are descendants of the transplanted cells, he said.

"Has it succeeded to the point of curing? We don't know yet," Zanjani said at the Eighth International Congress of Human Genetics.

Further tests will be required to determine whether the child, afflicted with a severe genetic abnormality called Hurler syndrome, is developing symptoms of the disorder, he said.

Such transplants could theoretically be used to treat a wide variety of genetic disorders, said Dr. Mitchell Golbus of the University of California, San Francisco.

The case highlights the thorny issue of whether research using fetal tissue should be allowed. The government has opposed fetal

tissue research over the strong protests of medical researchers.

Transplants of fetal tissue into mice, cats and sheep have been successful, but transplants of adult tissue into animal fetuses have not succeeded, said Zanjani.

Golbus has attempted three transplants of adult tissue into fetuses to cure genetic disorders. Two failed, and in the third case the parents elected to terminate the pregnancy before the success of the procedure was known, Golbus said.

Zanjani said he believed that the transplants failed because they used adult rather than fetal tissue.

The child whose transplant is showing signs of success was the focus of Congressional hearings in April on the subject of fetal tissue research. The child's parents, Guy and Terri Walden of Houston, urged that research on fetal tissue be allowed.

"Stopping this tissue from being used isn't going to bring (the aborted fetus) back," Guy Walden told a congressional committee. "What about the moral question of if we can help a child — but we don't?"

The Waldens have lost two previous children to Hurler syndrome, which causes skeletal problems and severe mental retardation. The

symptoms are all due to a genetic abnormality that results in the loss of a single critical enzyme in the body.

"Using fetal tissue to treat a fetus hasn't come up before," said Zanjani. "This is to prevent an abortion from occurring."

Zanjani said the government's objection to fetal tissue research is that the demand for such tissue might encourage abortions. He dismissed that idea.

Zanjani said that tissues from a single fetus could be used to treat four or five fetuses.

"I know it's crude to say it — one life to save five, if successful," he said.

A transplant of blood-forming cells into a fetus is far cheaper than a bone-marrow transplant after birth, he said.

In the case of the fetus, liver cells — which produce blood cells before bone marrow develops — are injected into the belly at a cost of perhaps \$1,000 or \$2,000, Zanjani said.

The cell transplant is theoretically more likely to be successful because the fetus, early in its development, has not yet developed an immune system to reject the transplanted cells.

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THE DAILY I

Sports

LOCAL

Sweeney named Player of Week

Iowa senior forward Sweeney has been named Collegiate Field Hockey Player of the Week for his play versus Northern Iowa Saturday.

Sweeney paced the team with a 6-0 shutout of the five assists. She also had two goals in Iowa's 12 penalty minutes. Sweeney leads the team with 16 assists and 11 goals. Sweeney leads the team with 16 assists and 11 goals. Sweeney leads the team with 16 assists and 11 goals.

The 9-0 Hawkeyes won their first game since the Wolverines' 1-0 victory in the Wolverine State Saturday.

Fencing Club Invitational

The Iowa Fencing Club will host an invitational October 10-11 at the main floor of the Fencing Center from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and everyone is invited. For more information contact David Kintigh at 319-335-1234.

BASEBALL

Trebelhorn late

MILWAUKEE — Trebelhorn was fired Wednesday after a 422-397 record during his operation that was earlier when Sal Bando and Harry Dalton as general manager.

"They're making a change in my role? I really don't know. We did some things that were probably the greatest in my role? I really don't know. We did some things that were probably the greatest in my role? I really don't know."

Gene Tenace, Bando's roommate with the Toronto Blue Jays, was mentioned as a replacement. Tenace played for 19 games while Cito Gaston was back problems.

Rangers opt to exercise 1993

ARLINGTON, Texas — Ryan will be back in the Rangers next season as he exercised his option to play baseball's career season.

Ryan, 44, agreed to a contract that included a signing bonus, an option to buy out minority interest at \$3.9 million and a 1993 at \$3.6 million. Ryan included a 10-year contract that includes a \$18 million buy out minority interest.

Murray, who is bringing an NFL offer to St. Louis, the Patriots unless they can get a business today. A \$38 million, not a million first installment said Wednesday.

If Kiam can't position is reached, reportedly gain a chance and run it the NFL. He would sell it.

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1991

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Sweeney named MCFHC Player of Week

Iowa senior forward Lisa Sweeney has been named the Midwest Collegiate Field Hockey Conference Player of the Week for her play versus Northern Illinois last Saturday.

Sweeney paced the Hawkeyes to a 6-0 shutout of the Huskies with five assists. She also drew five of Iowa's 12 penalty corners, including three of four in the second half. Sweeney leads the No. 4 Hawkeyes with 16 assists and is tied with sophomore Heather Bryant for tops on the club with 24 points.

The 9-0 Hawkeyes travel to Ann Arbor, Mich., for a matchup with the Wolverines Friday and Michigan State Saturday.

Fencing Club hosting invitational

The Iowa Fencing Club will host OctoberFence Saturday on the main floor of the Field House from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free and everyone is invited to attend.

For more information, contact David Kintigh at 337-8462.

BASEBALL

Trebelhorn latest victim

MILWAUKEE — Tom Trebelhorn was fired Wednesday as the Brewers continued major changes in their operation that began a day earlier when Sal Bando replaced Harry Dalton as general manager.

"They are making changes and they think it's time to make a change in this position, too," Trebelhorn said. "They want continuity all the way through."

Trebelhorn won and managed more games in team history with a 422-397 record that included three winning seasons, one loser and one at .500. He led the Brewers to a 40-19 record to end this season, best in the majors.

"They're making a mistake," he said. "But who wouldn't say that in my role? I really enjoyed being here. We did some great things, probably the greatest thing we did was the last two months. No one did better than we did. Unfortunately that's not translatable into anything other than 'Nice finish.'"

Gene Tenace, Bando's former roommate with the Oakland A's during their run of three straight World Series titles from 1972-74, is being mentioned as a possible replacement. Tenace, a coach with the Toronto Blue Jays, managed them for 19 games this season while Cito Gaston was experiencing back problems.

Rangers opt to keep Ryan

ARLINGTON, Texas — Nolan Ryan will be back with the Texas Rangers next season. The club exercised its option Wednesday on baseball's career strikeout leader.

Ryan, 44, agreed July 18 to a contract that included a \$300,000 signing bonus, an option for 1992 at \$3.9 million and an option for 1993 at \$3.6 million. The deal also included a 10-year personal services contract that begins when he retires as a player.

Texas had until Oct. 13 to exercise the 1992 option. The Rangers have until eight days after the end of the 1992 season to exercise the 1993 option.

FOOTBALL

Time running out for Kiam

FOXBORO, Mass. — New England Patriots owner Victor Kiam appears headed to the wire as today's deadline approached for making a \$38 million payment to buy out minority owner Fran Murray.

Murray, who is interested in bringing an NFL expansion franchise to St. Louis, could take over the Patriots unless Kiam comes up with the money by the end of business today. And that's the full \$38 million, not just a \$13.5 million first installment, Murray said Wednesday.

If Kiam can't pay, and no extension is reached, Murray would reportedly gain control of the franchise and run it with the help of the NFL. He would have 120 days to sell it.

WHO WHAT WHEN...

SPORTS ON TV

•ESPN's SportsCenter; 6 p.m., 10:30 p.m. and 1:30 a.m.

Baseball

•National League Championship Series, Game 2, Braves at Pirates, 7:30 p.m., CBS.

Boxing

•Mike McCallum vs. Nicky Walker, middleweights. From Las Vegas; 8 p.m., ESPN.

Golf

•Las Vegas Invitational, Second Round, from Nevada, 2:30 p.m., ESPN.

Iowa Sports this week

•Field Hockey: against Michigan and Michigan State at Ann Arbor, Oct. 11-

12.

•Volleyball: home vs. Purdue Oct. 11, 7:30 p.m.; vs. Illinois Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m.

•Football: at Wisconsin, Oct. 12, 1:05 p.m.

•Women's Golf: Hawkeye Invitational, Oct. 12-13.

•Women's Cross Country: at Indiana Invitational, Bloomington, Ind.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Where was Iowa football hero Nile Kinnick from?

Answer: found on page 2B.

Fry: Michigan, Irish tops in Midwest recruiting

Daily Iowan

Iowa coach Hayden Fry may have led the Hawkeyes to a bowl game in 10 of the last 11 years but he said Tuesday that recruiting Midwest talent against the likes of Michigan and Notre Dame is still an uphill battle.

"There's no question that Notre Dame and Michigan, in my opinion, have done the best job of recruiting in this area of the nation," Fry said. "Michigan, traditionally, recruits better than anyone in the Big Ten. Ohio State is probably the second best,

HAWKEYE NOTEBOOK

through the years, and then Illinois and Michigan State have done a real good job."

This in spite of the fact that Fry is one of only two Big Ten coaches to take his team to three Rose Bowls in the last decade. Michigan, which made three trips under former coach Bo Schembechler, is the only other team to travel to Pasadena more than once.

Fry said part of the problem stems from a lack of local talent.

"We've never had great numbers

here in the state of Iowa so recruiting is very difficult for all of us in this area: Wisconsin's got to go away, Minnesota has had some luck down in Florida and Georgia, places like that," he said. "We've closed the gap, obviously, but we're still many, many years away from being on the same par with Michigan from a recruiting standpoint."

Saunders expected to play

Wisconsin native Mike Saunders is expected to be ready for action Saturday when the Hawkeyes travel to Madison to face the 3-1 Badgers.

Iowa's starting tailback was origi-

nally expected to miss Saturday after apparently suffering from cracked ribs in Iowa's loss to Michigan last weekend. He is now expected to make the trip.

"He's going to be real sore, but fortunately, he does not have cracked ribs, like we first thought," Fry said Tuesday.

In four games the former all-state performer at Milton High School has rushed for 245 yards on 52 attempts and caught four passes while scoring twice.

Rodgers on schedule

Big Ten conference co-Player of the Year Matt Rodgers has continued

to make progress, Fry said.

"Matt really had an exceptional game Saturday. He scored two touchdowns running, ran the ball extremely well, threw a touchdown and had another one that was stopped on the 1-yard line," he said.

Fry said Rodgers has performed like he would expect a three-year starter to play.

"In four ballgames we haven't given up the ball. We used to fumble the snap. But we haven't given a single fumble. He's only thrown two interceptions. I'd say

See NOTEBOOK, Page 2B

Drabek, Van Slyke carry Pirates . . .

But Bucs' ace may be lost after injury

Ben Walker

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Forget the tomahawks. Pittsburgh chopped the Atlanta Braves down to size.

But don't break out the champagne for the Pirates, either. They won Game 1 of the NL playoffs, 5-1 Wednesday night, but lost ace Doug Drabek, for now.

Drabek pitched like a playoff pro for six innings, shutting down Atlanta on three hits. Then, when he tried to stretch an RBI double into a triple, he suddenly strained his left hamstring and was forced to leave.

The shaky Pirates bullpen was able to hold off the Braves this time. Whether it will get another chance to save Drabek is uncertain, pending a further examination Thursday.

At least the Pirates got one good game out of Drabek. That's more than Atlanta got from 20-game winner Tom Glavine as the Braves lost for the 10th consecutive time in postseason play.

Andy Van Slyke, one of the big hitters who slumped in last year's playoff loss to Cincinnati, rattled Glavine with a home run in the first inning.

And within four innings, it was 3-0 and the worst-to-first Braves had gone back to worst again.

Mark Lemke made a brutal mistake on the bases, getting thrown out at third base when he had no business running. Lonnie Smith made a bad throw home from left field, sure-handed shortstop Rafael Belliard got eaten up by a grounder and two-time Gold Glove winner Terry Pendleton seemed shaky in bouncing a throw from third base.

Meanwhile, the middle of the Pirates' order — Van Slyke, Barry Bonds and Bobby Bonilla — was getting on base. That was a sharp contrast to last October, when they combined to go just 12-for-63 with five RBIs in six games against the Reds.

From the start, the Braves looked like a team that had not won a postseason game since 1958. And Glavine looked like the same guy who's had a 15.34 ERA in the first inning of his last seven starts.

Glavine bounced a couple of his warmup pitches and catcher Greg Olson skipped his practice throw into center field.

Glavine retired the first two batters.

See NLCS, Page 2B



Toronto's Roberto Alomar avoids Brian Harper's tag in Game 2 of the ALCS Wednesday in Minneapolis. The series is even at 1-1.

. . . while Guzman lifts Toronto

Jim Donaghy

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The Toronto Blue Jays are ready for some dome doings of their own.

In Game 2 of the American League playoffs on Wednesday, Metrodome magic was simply no match for rookie Juan Guzman and the Blue Jays' bullpen.

Guzman pitched 5 1/2 strong innings as Toronto beat Minnesota 5-2 to even the best-of-7 series at one game apiece and break the Twins' seven-game postseason winning streak in their high-decibel dome.

Now, it's on to the SkyDome in baseball's first-ever indoor playoffs. After a day off, the series shifts to Toronto for Game 3 on Friday night. Scott Erickson (20-8) is scheduled to pitch for the Twins against left-hander Jimmy Key (16-12).

"I hope we don't have to come back here," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said. "This is a tough place to win."

The last time the Twins lost a postseason home game was in 1970, when they played at Metropolitan Stadium. But it really shouldn't come as a big surprise they lost to Toronto.

Coming into Game 1 of the playoffs, the Blue Jays had won 10 of 12 games in the Metrodome and 12 of 18 overall against the Twins. Minnesota was trying to tie the record for consecutive postseason victories at home, set by the New York Yankees (1927-36).

"Guzman pitched a fabulous game," Twins manager Tom Kelly said. "He's pitched well for quite a few months now. They pitched well today and deserved the win."

Guzman, 10-3 after his recall from Triple-A Syracuse on June 4, is becoming something of a Twins killer. He beat Minnesota starter Kevin Tapani for the third time this season.

The top of the order came up big for the Blue Jays. Devon White had two hits and scored three runs and Roberto Alomar had two hits and scored a run. Each stole a base, too.

"That's our job," White said. "I go

ALCS Boxscores

Text Here

Game 1
Toronto.....000 103 000-4 9 3
Minnesota.....221 000 00x-5 11 0
Candiotti, Wells (3), Timlin (6) and Borders; Morris, Willis (6), Aguilera (8) and Harper, Ortiz (8). W—Morris, 1-0. L—Candiotti, 0-1. Sv—Aguilera (1).

Game 2
Toronto.....102 000 200-5 9 0
Minnesota.....001 001 000-2 5 1
Guzman, Henke (6), Ward (8) and Borders; Tapani, Bedrosian (7), Guthrie (7) and Harper. W—Guzman, 1-0. L—Tapani, 0-1. Sv—Ward (1).

out there trying to get to second."

The Twins looked like they would get off to a quick start again when Guzman walked two in the first inning, but the right-hander quieted the crowd by getting Kent Hrbek on a popup and striking out Chili Davis.

"I used to be concerned about Juan in a situation like that but not now," Gaston said. "You have to be patient with him."

Toronto scored a run in the first when White led off with a single, stole second, took third on Alomar's sacrifice and came around on Joe Carter's single.

The top of the order got the Blue Jays going again in the third when White doubled and moved to third on Alomar's infield hit to third. Alomar stole second and both runners scored on Kelly Gruber's broken-bat single to right. Alomar, thrown out at the plate in Minnesota's 5-4 victory Tuesday night, made a nice head-first slide to avoid catcher Brian Harper's tag.

Every time Guzman seemed to get a little rattled, the Blue Jays tried to break the momentum with a meeting on the mound. The capacity crowd of 54,816 tried to stir the Twins, but sometimes got bored waiting for Blue Jays to break up the gatherings.

Minnesota scored in the third when Chuck Knoblauch singled, moved to second on a wild pitch and came home on Kirby Puckett's single.

Guzman then retired seven straight before walking Knoblauch leading off the sixth. Knoblauch moved to second on Puckett's groundout and Chili Davis drew a

See ALCS, Page 2B



Kelly Gruber of the Toronto Blue Jays busts his bat Wednesday in Game 2 of the ALCS. Gruber drove in a pair of runs in Toronto's 5-2 win.

Gruber's broken bat bad break for Twins

Mike Nadel

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — After Kevin Tapani broke Kelly Gruber's bat, Gruber broke the Minnesota Twins' spirit.

Tapani appeared ready to dance out of trouble until Gruber muscled a two-run single to right in Wednesday's third-inning.

The hit gave the Toronto Blue Jays a 3-0 lead, muted the Metrodome crowd and provided all the scoring Juan Guzman, Tom Henke and Duane Ward needed to set up a 5-2 victory over the Twins in Game 2 of the AL playoffs.

"That was a big hit," said Tapani, who literally shattered Gruber's bat but could only watch as the ball dropped over the infield and into right field. "On their side, they are calling it a thing of

beauty. On our side ... it's just a bad break.

"I did what I wanted to do, but it just didn't work out."

As seemed to be the case throughout, Devon White and Roberto Alomar were on base for the Blue Jays. But Tapani got Joe Carter, who had 108 regular-season RBIs, to pop out and then struck out cleanup hitter John Olerud, leaving runners on second and third with two outs.

Gruber, who finished the season in a 4-for-22 slump and batted only .223 since Sept. 16, took Tapani's first pitch for a ball.

"Then he threw a fastball that ran in on me, just like he usually throws," Gruber said. "I got just enough bat on the ball to get it into the outfield. It was a good pitch."

Despite Gruber's slump, Olerud

See BROKEN, Page 2B

Sports

Title hopes on line Saturday

COLLEGE PREVIEW

Rick Warner
Associated Press

The last time Penn State played Miami, it was for the national championship in the 1987 Fiesta Bowl. Saturday's rematch at the Orange Bowl won't determine who's No. 1, but it will have a major impact on the title picture.

Miami is 4-0 and ranked No. 2, while Penn State is 5-1 and No. 9. If the Hurricanes win, they should remain undefeated until their Nov. 16 showdown with top-ranked Florida State. A loss won't eliminate the Hurricanes from the championship chase, but it would make them a longshot to win their fourth title since 1983.

If Penn State loses, it would probably ruin any title hopes for the Nittany Lions. No team has ever won the national championship with two losses, and there's no reason to believe the trend won't continue this season.

The last two Penn State-Miami games have featured an upset of the nation's No. 1 team.

In the 1987 Fiesta Bowl, No. 2 Penn State intercepted Heisman Trophy winner Vinny Testaverde five times and beat No. 1 Miami 14-10. In 1981, Jim Kelly led unranked Miami to a 17-14 victory over No. 1 Penn State.

Miami enters this year's game as a 10-point favorite.

The Hurricanes have routed their first four opponents, while the Nittany Lions have struggled since beating Cincinnati 81-0 in their second game. In the last four weeks, Penn State has lost to Southern Cal, defeated BYU and played poorly in victories over Boston College and Temple.

One of Penn State's problems is penalties. The Lions have been penalized 50 times for 430 yards in six games, close to their total for all last season.

"We're shooting ourselves in the foot every week," said Penn State linebacker Mark D'Onofrio. "We practice well, but we seem to be putting too much pressure on ourselves."

Miami has yet to be tested. The Hurricanes are averaging 36 points and 510 yards per game, while holding the opposition to 6.5 points and 281 yards.

Miami also has won 40 straight games at the Orange Bowl, the second-longest home winning streak in NCAA history. Penn State will be victim No. 41. . . .

MIAMI 31-14.

Virginia Tech (plus 27½) vs. No. 1 Florida St. at Orlando

Seminoles off to first 5-0 start since 1979. . . . FLORIDA ST. 42-14.

Toledo (no line) at No. 3 Washington

Huskies are No. 1 against the rush. . . . WASHINGTON 58-10.

No. 4 Tennessee (plus 4½) at No. 10 Florida

Vols have lost last two games in Gainesville. . . . FLORIDA 28-24.

No. 5 Michigan (minus 25½) at Michigan St.

Michigan State is 0-4 for first time since 1982. . . . MICHIGAN 42-14.

No. 6 Oklahoma (minus 5½) vs. Texas at Dallas

Longhorns win third straight over Sooners. . . . TEXAS 24-23.

No. 12 Pittsburgh (plus 14) at No. 7 Notre Dame

Irish hand Panthers their first loss. . . . NOTRE DAME 28-24.

Rice (plus 20½) at No. 8 Baylor

Baylor's J.J. Joe is nation's leading passer. . . . BAYLOR 48-7.

No. 11 Ohio St. (plus 3) at No. 20 Illinois

Buckeyes haven't beaten Illini since 1987. . . . ILLINOIS 34-27.

Oregon (plus 10) at No. 13 California

Cal seeking first 5-0 start in 30 years. . . . CALIFORNIA 34-21.

No. 14 Nebraska (minus 27½) at Oklahoma St.

Cowboys haven't beaten Cornhuskers since 1961. . . . NEBRASKA 44-10.

East Carolina (plus 13) at No. 15 Syracuse

Orangemen barely avoid an upset. . . . SYRACUSE 27-24.

No. 17 Iowa (minus 19½) at Wisconsin

Hayden Fry is 11-0-1 vs. Wisconsin. . . . IOWA 38-21.

Virginia (plus 10) at No. 18 Clemson

Tigers have won 11 in a row at Death Valley. . . . CLEMSON 20-17.

Tulane (plus 31) at No. 19 Alabama

Tulane is winless. . . . ALABAMA 52-17.

No. 22 Georgia (plus 1½) at No. 23 Mississippi

Rebels win a defensive duel. . . . MISSISSIPPI 14-10.

No. 24 Auburn (minus 18½) at Vanderbilt

Tigers break two-game losing streak. . . . AUBURN 35-14.

Missouri (plus 18) at No. 25 Colorado

Missouri avenges last year's fifth-down loss. . . . MISSOURI 28-24.

Last week — 15-3 (straight); 8-8 (spread).

Season — 75-16 (straight); 44-32 (spread).

Montana decides to undergo elbow surgery

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP)—Joe Montana, the three-time Super Bowl MVP who has been sidelined since training camp, finally consented to undergo elbow surgery Wednesday night.

After two days of cross-country travel hoping to find an alternative, Montana, 35, has decided that surgery is the best option to repair the torn tendon in his right elbow that has kept him off the playing field.

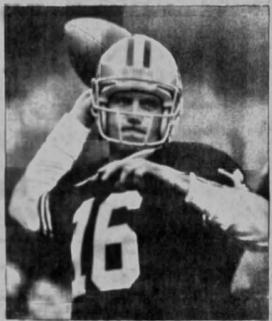
"Joe personally visited at least two other physicians, besides MRIs, where he was physically examined, and it was Joe's decision after receiving (team physician) Dr. Dillingham's, his team's input as well

as the other physicians he visited, that it was no longer necessary for him to go elsewhere," 49ers president Carmen Policy said.

The surgery, which is described as having an 80 percent rate of success, will be similar to the operation that ended the career of former Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw. He was 35, too.

The procedure is expected to take 45 minutes, and Montana is scheduled to be released Thursday afternoon.

"The overall feeling (on the 49ers) basically seems to be that as a result of the surgery Joe will not be able to return this season," Policy



Joe Montana

said. "After the 49ers recommended surgery over the weekend, Montana sought the opinions of two other elbow specialists, Dr. James Bennett in Houston on Monday and Dr. Ben Kibler in Lexington, Ky., on Tuesday.

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Saturday, Jan. 11	Lehigh
Saturday, Jan. 25	Wisconsin
Monday, Jan. 27	All-Star Dual
Saturday, Feb. 1	Penn State
Saturday, Feb. 22	Iowa State

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Sports

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Iowa to evaluate at Hawkeye Invite

Michael Watkins
Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's tennis team kicks off the first of two fall home matches this season as host of the Iowa Invitational Tournament at 3 p.m. Friday at Klotz tennis courts.

And although the Hawkeyes have had impressive performances in their previous two tournaments, Coach Micki Schillig says she isn't discounting this weekend's opposition.

"We already faced Marquette and Western Michigan two weeks ago at the Indiana Invitational, so we kind of know what to expect," Schillig said. "They're fairly good, but it's hard to tell because we're going to have different players matching up against one another this time."

The Iowa netters also will be up against a strong lineup from Nebraska — a team the Hawkeyes defeated 6-3 last year in a dual match and one that Schillig says may be looking for some sort of revenge.

"Nebraska should be tough," Schillig said. "We beat them last year in a dual match and I know that they think that we shouldn't have beaten them. So I think they'll be eager to play well in this tournament."

Despite the fact that Iowa has had some success thus far, Schillig says she and assistant coach Liz Canzoneri know that there is much room for improvement — both in the mental and fundamental aspects of the girls' games.

And with the somewhat "light" competition this weekend, she says that they intend to use this tournament as another phase in evaluating the team's early-season progress.

"I'm still looking to see who plays best in matches," Schillig said. "This is the best time for me to really tell where their breakdowns come — the things that they really

need to work on.

"I can work with them on something, day in and day out, but if they won't use it in a match then that tells me that they need more work. It's a way for me to learn which of my players react under different types of pressure, and I get to see them play a variety of players rather than just one player."

With last week off, the Hawkeyes spent the majority of the time resting chronic injuries. And, according to Schillig, the week-to-week status of senior Tracey Donnelly and freshman Laura Dvorak continues to be a waiting game.

"She (Donnelly) has been practicing about 45 minutes a day, but is still having trouble with her stomach muscles," Schillig said. "I was really looking forward to seeing Tracey finally out on the courts this weekend. It's too bad."

"Laura's tendinitis in her wrist is getting better and she's up to an hour and a half a day, but she's not match-tough. We hope that she's ready to play this weekend."

"I feel like I'm getting stronger and stronger and that things are finally coming along," Donnelly said. "They (doctors) have run tons of tests and right now they're calling it a hernia, but they're not sure."

"Right now, I'm just trying to work through the pain and take it one day at a time. My goal is to be ready by the Drake match in November."

Sparked by the enthusiasm of three strong freshmen in this season's lineup, Schillig says that the Hawkeyes are ready to finally play on their home courts.

"They're all excited about it," Schillig said. "It means more work for us, but in turn, it makes the



Coach Micki Schillig



Tracey Donnelly

girls raise their level of play because they're playing in front of their families and the home crowd — which we hope we have.

"People are learning that these girls really play some good tennis. When people do come out, they're often surprised that we play at the level we do."

MEN'S GOLF

Iowa looking for improvement

Curtis Riggs
Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's golf team will play in the 15-team Bradley Fall Classic this weekend in Peoria, Ill.

The squad is coming off two fifth-place finishes and a sixth-place finish in previous tournament play this season.

Coach Lynn Blevins feels that with the squad having already played in three meets this year, the combination of upper-class leadership and freshmen with tournament experience should enable the Hawkeyes to do better in this tournament.

"We really ought to be able to

contend to win this tournament at Bradley," Blevins said.

Blevins is still searching for more team stability and is looking at several young golfers to find it.

"This is the fourth tournament of the fall and it is the time of the season to see who will be in the lineup for spring and hopefully some guys will shake out," Blevins said.

The only Hawkeye golfers who are set to compete at Bradley are senior Brad Klapprott and junior Jon Frommelt. The squad was finishing qualifying for the other three team spots on Wednesday.

Klapprott said that the team has

gained a great deal of valuable experience this year and looks for the team to have an excellent tournament this weekend.

"Actually we've had very good qualifying (rounds) this week and the guys have played well. We are really looking forward to playing this weekend. We are going into this tournament on a very positive note and hopefully we can do something pretty good there," Klapprott said.

The Hawkeyes will next see action at the L.S.U. National Invitational tournament in New Orleans, La. Oct. 27-29.



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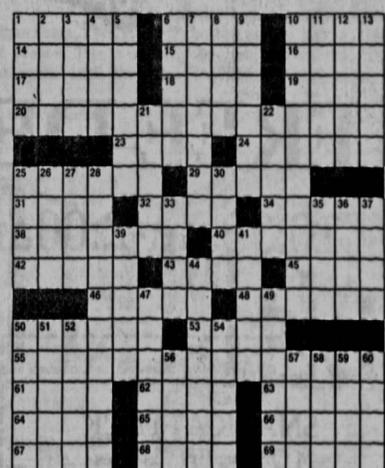
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0829

- ACROSS**
- 1 Wag
 - 6 Baker's aide
 - 10 N.Z. parrots
 - 14 Santa Anna conquest
 - 15 Knob
 - 16 "Winnie — Pu"; Lenard
 - 17 "The Wreck of the Mary —"
 - 18 Granny or bowline
 - 19 Naldi of films
 - 20 "The Razor's Edge" author
 - 23 Barrel for herring
 - 24 Harm
 - 25 Pulled the cork
 - 29 Annual visitor
 - 31 Peter, the pianist
 - 32 Oppositionist
 - 34 Force forward
 - 38 Composer Lecuona
 - 40 Free
 - 42 Treat ore
 - 43 Author Angelou
 - 45 Locale
 - 46 Net or Knick
 - 48 Post-flight souvenir
 - 50 Goldlike brass
 - 53 Words said with a nod
 - 55 "Key Largo" playwright
 - 61 "Nessun dorma," e.g.



- DOWN**
- 1 Nasty fellows
 - 2 Supermarket item
 - 3 Thank-you — (road bump)
 - 4 Nagy of Hungary
 - 5 Compel
 - 6 Signed
 - 7 Struggle
 - 8 Jacob's brother by another name
 - 9 Keep
 - 10 Authorizer of a 1611 Bible
 - 11 Merchant Yale
 - 12 Splicing site
 - 13 Disreputable
 - 21 Begin's co-Nobel
 - 22 " — They Sail," P. Newman film
 - 25 Singletons
 - 26 Short wave
 - 27 Lake in Ireland
 - 28 Creator of "Bitter Sweet"
 - 30 Light
 - 33 Alaskan city
 - 35 Discomfort
 - 36 Ferrara family
 - 37 Villain's expression
 - 39 Hackneyed
 - 41 Alleviated 35 Down
 - 44 Girl guide of myth
 - 47 Southern dialect
 - 49 Rustic TV variety show
 - 50 D-day beach
 - 51 Less common
 - 52 Galba's 1013
 - 54 Golf great
 - 56 Trundle and Striker's — Ranger
 - 57 Critic's kudos
 - 58 Wild plum
 - 59 Roman poet
 - 60 Beatty and Buntline

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NBA DR

Top rem

Associated Pre

The ... of draft picks w 1-2-3 even Dikembe Mut the Denver agents.

Team preside broke out the after the 7-6 Georgetown Tuesday report on over five y

All 27 teams camp, but 13 still unassigned including the te's Larry Johnson of New Jer of Sacramento.

Steve Endicott disputed the \$1 said Wednesday interview from Mutombo actual millioner fr

Stolpen said Mutombo would tions with Johnson. "It's right in talking about, appropriate, r was drafted an

It's certainly numbers we Larry Johnson. Stolpen said will cause bi

picks 2 and 3 offer has always what Mutombo "I think 2 and difficult. I hop

next," he said. Endicott is Johnson that is than the 5-year signed by last Derrick Coleman

Nets. "I don't unde say that (about first)," Endic offering bas

"Their salary been the probi "They didn't this to make the No. 1 pick.

The Hornets have more the work with un salary cap of \$1 "The facts ar

pen said. "The have to work u

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WIVES

Sports

NBA DRAFT

Top 3 draft picks remain unsigned

Associated Press

The signing of the NBA's top three draft picks won't be as easy as 1-2-3 even though No. 4 pick Dikembe Mutombo has signed with the Denver Nuggets. Just ask the agents.

Team presidents and player agents broke out their calculators again after the 7-foot-2 center out of Georgetown signed a contract Tuesday reportedly worth \$12 million over five years.

All 27 teams have started training camp, but 13 first-round picks are still unsigned by their NBA teams, including the first three, Charlotte's Larry Johnson, Kenny Anderson of New Jersey and Billy Owens of Sacramento.

Steve Endicott, Johnson's agent, disputed the \$12 million figure and said Wednesday in a telephone interview from Dallas that Mutombo actually signed for \$13.7 million over five years. The Hornets have offered Johnson more than \$3 million a year, or \$15.2 million, over five years, according to team president Spencer Stolpen.

Stolpen said the signing of Mutombo would quicken negotiations with Johnson. "It's right in line with what we're talking about," he said. "It was appropriate, reflecting where he was drafted and where he was. ... It's certainly in line with the numbers we have been offering Larry Johnson."

Stolpen said Mutombo's signing will cause bigger problems for picks 2 and 3 because the Hornets' offer has always been larger than what Mutombo received.

"I think 2 and 3 will be much more difficult. I hope you will see I go next," he said.

Endicott is seeking a contract for Johnson that is significantly larger than the 5-year, \$15 million deal signed by last year's top pick, Derrick Coleman of the New Jersey Nets.

"I don't understand why he would say that (about the top pick signing first)," Endicott said. "They are offering basically what Coleman's deal was."

"Their salary cap number has been the problem," Endicott said. "They didn't do anything before this to make sure they could sign the No. 1 pick."

The Hornets acknowledge they have more than \$1.8 million to work with under their 1991-92 salary cap of \$12.5 million.

"The facts are very simple," Stolpen said. "They (Johnson's camp) have to work with the realities. I



No. 3 pick Billy Owens

think their big hangup is that the cap has provided rookies disproportionate increases each year and that has not happened this year. I guess they're not accepting that."

Endicott said Johnson has been working out twice a day, running in the morning and shooting at night.

"I met again with Larry last night for three hours," Endicott said. "He has no desire to play this year for \$1.9 million."

"He knows what Coleman made and what they (the Hornets) have done for J.R. Reid, Kendall Gill and Rex Chapman. He knows all the numbers."

Stolpen is optimistic Johnson will come to Charlotte soon for a contract meeting.

"Larry Johnson probably has to come to town, look at the situation and sign a contract and start playing ball," Stolpen said. "I think it's as frustrating to him as it is to the fans of Charlotte."

Endicott has said Johnson would not report to camp unsigned.

"They feel they may lose leverage once he gets here, which makes no sense," Stolpen said. "We're hiring Johnson, not his agent and we're offering him an outstanding contract."

The agent for Owens said Wednesday that negotiations between the No. 3 pick and the Kings are far apart.

"All I can say is that it is far less than Mutombo and far less than what Steve Smith signed for," agent Arn Tellum said.

The Miami Heat gave Steve Smith, the fifth player taken in the draft, a 6-year contract that will pay him



Larry Johnson (above), the NBA's No. 1 draft pick out of UNLV, has yet to sign with the team that picked him, the Charlotte Hornets. Likewise, No. 2 pick out of Georgia Tech, guard Kenny Anderson (below, left), hasn't signed with his team, the New Jersey Nets, as of this time.



an average of \$2.33 million per year. The Nets raised their offer to Anderson last week, offering a reported \$11.25 million over five years, an average of \$2.25 million.

New Jersey's initial offer to the point guard from Georgia Tech was \$2.2 million per year for six years. Howell reportedly has asked the Nets for a 3-year contract for Anderson at \$3 million per year.

Still no word from Bo

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP)—The Los Angeles Raiders don't know about Bo.

"I haven't heard from him," Raiders coach Art Shell said Wednesday. "I haven't heard anything official from him or his people. As far as I'm concerned, he's coming in next week."

Jackson, who played the last month of the baseball season with the Chicago White Sox, usually

reports to the Raiders within 10 days after the baseball season ends. The regular-season ended Oct. 6.

Jackson, in the final year of a five-year, \$7.4 million football contract, is expected to report to meet some lucrative contract requirements. If he fails a physical, he will earn an estimated \$4 million on a disability policy.

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Arts & Entertainment

READINGS

Woodfired pottery of African women showcased in UI art museum exhibit

Examples of one of the most important art forms in Africa come to the UI in "Women's Art in Africa: Woodfired Pottery." Gathered from private collections in eastern Iowa and from UIMA's permanent collection, the exhibition runs through June 28.

Natalie Lucas
Daily Iowan

Iowa City now has a chance to glimpse a rich artistic tradition of Africa, and, in particular, African women. The "Women's Art in Africa: Woodfired Pottery" exhibit is now on display at the UI Museum of Art through June 28. The pottery was crafted for various

purposes — the storage of grain, brewing of beer, carrying of water, for cooking and for sale at the market.

The exhibit displays various African women's pottery in different geographical locations in Africa. The Yoruba people are featured in a photo display by Christopher Roy, associate professor in the School of Art and Art History and curator of African, Oceanic and New-World Cultures. A pottery exhibit of the Yoruba people of Nigeria compliments the detailed photo display.

The pieces of pottery come in various shapes and sizes due to their purpose in utilization. A few unique pottery pieces were used for burial markers. One exhibit featured pottery created by the Korumba people of Burkina Faso — where body scarification is considered beautiful — and their pieces were marked with scarification patterns.

The coloring of the pottery pieces is obtained by berries or a thick brown vegetable soup mixture or the seed pods of the locust bean. For a deep brown-black color, the bark of the Acacia tree

is used. Some pieces feature incised lines or color washes for simple decoration. Others have elaborate surface decorations of abstract patterns or representations of people and animals.

The pottery is formed through two general techniques: molding and modeling. Women form the pots by hand or on top of an overturned pot covered with ash. Within the two main forming methods are four specific techniques: concave and convex mold, direct pull (or pinch-pot), and coiling.

The pottery is finished finally in the firing, and because modern technology is not readily available, ancient techniques are utilized. Potters place their pottery upside down in shallow depressions in the ground and cover it with dried grass, cowpings, dried palm midribs or dried wood. The pots are sometimes covered with broken pieces of pottery, and the fuel is fed through the bottom of the crude kiln.

Others use roofless kilns that consist of a circular wall of mud brick, 6 feet high, with holes placed at the bottom for air



David Greedy/Daily Iowan

Korumba body scarification patterns replicate themselves on a pottery piece in "Women's Art in Africa: Woodfired Pottery."

ventilation. The firing process usually begins in the morning to avoid gusts of wind, and this process can continue on into the night as fuel is continually added.

Nobel prize winner Nadine Gordimer comments on race in U.S.

Associated Press

AMHERST, Mass. — South African writer Nadine Gordimer, the winner of this year's Nobel Prize for literature, says she sees less interaction between

blacks and whites in America than in her own country.

Gordimer, 67, who is white, is a longtime foe of apartheid. She is in the United States to promote her new book, "Jump."

During regular visits to this country over the past 20 years, she said, her white acquaintances rarely introduce her to black people.

"It's always been strange to me... that very few people have any real relations

with blacks or black friends — very different from my experience at home," she said.

Gordimer's most recent novel detailed a love affair between a married black man and a white fellow activist.

MUSIC

Old Gold Singers start season in a big way with Fall Festival

Jennifer Horn
Daily Iowan

Bigger and better than ever, energetic and rhinestone-studded, the Old Gold Singers will be performing this weekend at Clapp Recital Hall. Directed by UI graduate student Randal Buikema, the choir presents its annual Fall Festival of jazz and pop music both Friday and Saturday nights at 8.

The UI's 34-member choir is accompanied by an 11-member instrumental combo. "It was incredible how much talent we had auditioning this year," says James Berry, assistant conductor of the group. Instead of squandering the talent in favor of having a smaller group, the choir has expanded to take advantage of it and has become one of the largest Old Gold choirs ever in recent years. All the members of the combo and a significant number of the singers/dancers are music majors and therefore contribute to the high caliber of the group.

Director Buikema says, "Our group is larger, which makes possible a wider variety of musical and dance styles." The Fall Festival program encompasses all styles and time periods. It includes pop tunes such as "Freedom," "Love is a Wonderful Thing" and the '90s Broadway tune "Favorite Son" from "The Will Rogers Follies." Representative of the jazz portion of the show is "Operator," the phone-line-to-God song popularized by Manhattan Transfer. Rounding out the program's

diversity is the classical "New Liebeslieder Waltzes" by Brahms. UI undergrad and Sumner, Iowa, native Michelle Kuethe will be the program's featured soloist.

All of the pieces on the program are performed with choreographed dance. Berry says that the dancing doesn't adhere to any particular idiom, and he prefers instead to call it "show choreography." "We have lots of choreographers," he says, and they are usually group members. The "show choreography" style is a sort of hybrid of jazz, ballet and other dance styles. Buikema comments that this year's choreography is more challenging than in previous years.

The Fall Festival concerts begin a performance-packed year. With the support of the UI Alumni Association, Berry estimates that Old Gold presents as many as 40 or 50 shows in a year on-campus and on tour. Two other occasions for on-campus concerts are the perennial Cocoa and Carols concerts in December and Swing into Spring, performed in conjunction with Iowa City junior and senior high-school groups. Old Gold will also perform sans choreography in a springtime concert that will consist entirely of classical music.

"It's a fantastic group," Berry says. If you need an inexpensive escape for an hour or two this weekend, join Old Gold Singers in Clapp. Tickets are available at the Hancher Box Office, and students, youth and senior citizens are eligible for a discount.

READINGS

Kesho Yvonne Scott reads, discusses women's survival

Robert Fuhrmann
Daily Iowan

Kesho Yvonne Scott, author of "The Habit of Surviving: Black Women's Strategies for Life," will be reading at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., tonight at 8. The reading will also be broadcast on "Live from Prairie Lights" on WSUI. Scott teaches American studies and sociology at Grinnell College and is the co-author of "Tight Spaces," 1988 winner of the American Book Award. Scott is also a graduate of the UI.

"The Habit of Surviving," says former Congresswoman Barbara Jordan, "is both a catechism and compendium for the black woman who wants to do more than scratch the surface of life. The book is a valuable contribution to understanding a distinctive presence in American life — the black woman."

Scott's book is a collection of stories from four black women's lives as they struggle against racism and sexism and strive for personal freedom. These real women vividly articulate the exorbitant costs of their struggles and triumphs as women of color in America. Not merely success stories of women who overcame tremendous odds in their professional and private lives, the narratives provide frank insights into the heart of racism and its price.

In a telephone interview, Scott stated, "I talk about 12 million black women who, I believe, have the habit of surviving. There is a legacy of the strong black woman, and that legacy has to do not only with strength but also with saving the community."

The "habit of surviving," Scott explained, is "about the social adjustments and personal adaptations made by black women and all marginalized peoples because of economic exploitation and race- and gender-related oppression."

"(These habits) are passed on from generation

to generation, and they work. That's why people do them over and over again," she added.

Scott believes that black women are in an identity crisis and that their power to "make culture" is crumbling. "What it takes to be a black woman today is in conflict with the desires of other marginal members of the society," she said.

Scott explains that black women are burnt out and unclear about their political boundaries, and that they have a feeling of failure no matter what they do. "We don't feel as if it makes any difference since we are targeted by the very people we have been taught to help," she claims.

Scott says the warrior mode is a good example of what she calls "bionic womanhood" — that black women have a kind of attitude and style in which they see themselves in continuous battle.

The book, she says, is not a book against men. "Just because a book is pro-black women does not mean that it is against black men. My book tries to explore the cultural depths that black women are in," Scott claimed.

Further, "The Habit of Surviving" is a generational study in which, Scott explains, "the first story is my aunt's, the second is my mother's and, finally, I get to do my dance — the dance of being born in the '50s, raised in the '60s and having children in the late '70s."

Scott says it took tremendous courage to announce that her way of surviving is not much different than that of earlier generations.

In writing the book, Scott turned to her then 9- and 11-year-old daughters and asked what they had learned about surviving. They replied, "If being a black woman means always being a guerrilla fighter, (we) don't want to do it. There must be an easier way."

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Deadline for submitting items to the Calendar column is 1 pm two days
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not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial
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Arts & Entertainment

BANDS

MUSIC

Words and music by activist, songstress

Daily Iowan

This weekend will bring us the songs and words of Oregon environmental activist/musician Cecelia Ostrow. Ostrow will present a lecture program with music titled "Life, Death and Healing: Self/Earth" at 8 p.m. on Oct. 13 at the Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert St. The program will be sponsored by the Tallgrass Prairie Earth First! group.

Ostrow will present her original "forest music" throughout her program and will accompany herself on guitar and dulcimer. "My music expresses the love I feel for the Earth," says Ostrow.

Author Edward Abbey has said of Ostrow's music, "Her songs are beautifully written, beautifully performed and go straight to the heart of the modern situation."

During the early 1980s, Ostrow helped to organize some of the first non-violent road blockades calling attention to the plight of the Pacific Northwest's ancient forests.

"I finally realized how little forest was left and how badly we were losing," Ostrow says. "This knowledge drove me within myself to ask such questions as, 'Why is this happening? What can I really do to help?'"

Ostrow attributes her work as a nurse's aide with the terminally ill



Cecilia Ostrow speaks and sings of the Earth on Sunday at the Unitarian Universalist Society.

and her personal experiences in the old growth forests as part of her motivation for activism. "When we are no longer afraid of death — of ourselves as individuals, of a species, of a planet — then we may

begin to see that the possibilities for healing are endless."

Ostrow has toured the United States several times both as a solo act and as part of the Earth First! Roadshow.

Christo's umbrellas opened

John Horn
Associated Press

FORT TEJON, Calif. — With a downpour in Japan cut to a drizzle that allowed his vision to unfold, conceptual artist Christo gave the go-ahead for the blossoming of 1,760 giant yellow umbrellas in California Wednesday.

The two-part project got under way in Japan on Tuesday when the rain stopped long enough for the Bulgarian-born artist to unfurl 1,340 giant blue umbrellas scattered across two valleys.

The project's unveiling was to be completed Wednesday with the opening of yellow umbrellas in this rugged, sparsely populated mountain pass 70 miles north of Los Angeles.

Ironically, the spectacle was delayed one day by hard rain in the

Japanese valley of Hitachi-Ota. Christo said the umbrellas could have been opened, but the bad weather would have ruined the event.

The delay didn't dampen his enthusiasm for the \$26 million spectacle, which was six years in the making and paid for with money raised from the sale of Christo's umbrella art.

"It's fine with the nice weather over in California, and here we have the humidity and the green," Christo said in Japan. He planned to fly in for Wednesday's opening.

Christo said the project was meant to dramatize contrasts between the two regions.

Unlike this spacious Southern California mountain pass, farmhouses in Japan's Sato River valley are closely clustered. Many of its rice, bean and buckwheat fields are

no bigger than tennis courts.

In Tejon Pass, the umbrellas, with their 20-foot masts, resemble huge candles on a birthday cake spread out across the wide-open chaparral.

In some places along Interstate 5, which links San Francisco and Los Angeles, the umbrellas can be seen in a 360-degree spectrum.



T. Scott Krenz/Daily Iowan

Cowbunga! Hyperspace or hyperactive! Space American dudes! Scorched Earth Policy kicks out the cases or just fine, strapping, red-blooded, All-Nikes at Gabe's Friday.

Sear your mind with Iowa City band Scorched Earth Policy

Matt Carberry
Daily Iowan

Four angry young men have been sent from the future to liberate planet Earth! Well, actually, they're a band called Scorched Earth Policy. They're from a galaxy far, far away! — although they presently reside in Iowa City.

Scorched Earth will be performing its unearthly mission on Friday at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., with The Sin City Disciples and Voodoo Gearshift. On Friday, Scorched Earth Policy will also be performing an all-ages show at 10 S. Gilbert St. in a benefit for United Action for Youth.

I met with Scorched Earth Policy over beers earlier this week, and we spoke of "Star Trek: The Next Generation," Cybersex, aliens that look like Napoleon, music, and, in particular, its music. The band's founder and lead guitarist Hart Epstein spoke of the band's forma-

tion. "The mist cleared, and it all became clear. . . . I was to assemble a team of highly trained specialists to dominate, and eventually save, the world. So I formed the band."

Scorched Earth Policy has been together for nearly a year, and, according to the band, its influences are mostly non-musical — namely, Chevy Chase with oversized Cams, science fiction and pit bull fights. But as far as non-musical inspiration goes, Scorched Earth espouses classical music, AM radio and records that skip.

"Our music is more emotional than musical," claimed drummer Joe Six-Pack. Six-Pack goes on to say that their music "departs heavily from present musical forms. We don't rely on anything traditional, and we deal with what nobody else wants to experiment with."

Scorched Earth Policy plays loud and heavy rock with elaborate orchestration. When asked about

comparisons to King Crimson or Rush, the band distanced itself by saying it was "a lot heavier and a lot stranger." It may seem to be a contradiction — playing elaborate music within the confines of a genre known for its simplicity — but Six-Pack claimed, "We love contradiction. That makes our music alive and unique."

The band's live show consists of one long, constantly changing piece. "We do one song, an hour long, and it's all about love," said rhythm guitarist Donni Nite. When asked what the audience could expect from the live set, the band members replied in unison, "Curiosity, confusion, disorientation."

At present, the four-piece band has only recorded a demo tape but hopes to go into the studio as soon as funds are available. It also expects to depart on a "World Domination Tour" within two months. "We have nothing to lose. This is all we do."

The Daily Iowan On The Line

Pick the winners of these college football games and you could win a full color Daily Iowan On The Line T-shirt. There will be 11 winners weekly and the top picker this week will also win a \$25 gift certificate from Active Endeavors.

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(check off your picks)

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TIE BREAKER:
 Cal Poly-SLO at Pacific

Please indicate score _____

Name _____

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On The Line Rules

Entries must be submitted by noon, Thursday to The Daily Iowan, Room 111 or Room 201 Communications Center. No more than five entries per person. The decision of the judges is final. Winners will be announced in Monday's D.I. GOOD LUCK!

The Daily Iowan

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FRIDAY

New

LOC 10

Flag flown by UI student

The flag over the building was lowered to half-staff in remembrance of the victims of the explosion in an automobile. Vered Grady, a UI student, flew the flag on Friday morning at the UI Clinics following the explosion. The incident occurred Sunday night at the intersection of North of Monticello. Grady was the driver of the car. The car was parked at the intersection of Park, Ill., and major at the UI.

Cedar Court releases names

The Cedar Court men's basketball team released the names of two suspected players who were apprehended during a chase and shooting. Homer McCThomas, both of whom were being held in jail. The two men were released after a chase in the westbound lane of 80.

According to McCThomas, the Branch Police were looking for a van. The van was carrying a weapon and was being driven by the lower back.

NATIONAL

Ohio oil well kills 3, injures 1

MINERAL CITY, Ohio — An oil well storage tank burst Thursday as it was being filled, killing three workers and injuring another. One body was found in the blast that tank about 125 yards from the well. The cause of the explosion had not been determined. Damage estimates were \$1 million.

INTERNATIONAL

Yugoslavian agrees to withdraw troops

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Yugoslavia's agreement Thursday to withdraw its troops from Croatia within 15 days was a significant step toward ending the conflict. The agreement was announced by the Yugoslavian government. The accord is the best chance yet for a 1 1/2-month-old conflict which has pitted Serbs against ethnic Croats. The conflict is supported by Serbian-dominated federal forces.

U.N. to convene summit

UNITED NATIONS — Latin American and Caribbean leaders agreed unanimously to back a General Assembly summit for next year. The summit would be held in the Americas. The summit would be the first of its kind. The summit would be held in the Americas. The summit would be held in the Americas.

INDEX

Features Metro & Iowa News of Record Viewpoints Nation & World Movies Arts & Entertainment Classifieds Comics / Cross