

The Daily Iowan

TUES WED THURS
 Hi: 56 Hi: 47 Hi: 40
 Lo: 36 Lo: 30 Lo: 25

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



Zywickis ask Iowans to help find murderer

Jon Yates
 The Daily Iowan

GRINNELL—In their first trip to Iowa since their daughter's death in August, Hank and JoAnne Zywicki took time Monday morning to thank the Grinnell community and ask for Iowa's continued support in their efforts to find their daughter's murderer.

Addressing a crowd of students and reporters in the Grinnell College Union, JoAnne Zywicki, dressed in a green and white Grinnell sweatshirt, compared the circumstances surrounding her daughter Tammy's death to a puzzle.

"Tammy loved puzzles. She'd never, never leave a puzzle unfinished," Zywicki said. "That's what we have here, we've got a puzzle and we want to solve it."

According to Hank Zywicki, some of the pieces are already coming

together.

"We're feeling really positive that the killer will be found; it's just a matter of time," he said. "It may be two months or it may be two years, but he will be caught."

The Zywickis, who have been critical of the authorities' handling of the case in the past, said they are now supportive of police and FBI efforts.

With last week's announcement that a \$100,000 reward has been offered for anyone with information about their daughter's murder, the Zywickis are even more optimistic.

"With the upcoming release on the \$100,000 reward, we're kind of buried all the previous comments and discussions on that and are now working toward the ultimate goal of finding this person," Hank Zywicki said. "They do have some more information, but how much they won't elaborate on."

Tammy Zywicki, who would have been a senior this year at Grinnell, was abducted last Aug. 23 on Interstate 80 near Utica, Ill. She was on her way from her home in New Jersey to Grinnell, Iowa, when her car broke down.

Her body was found nine days later along Interstate 44 in southwest Missouri. An autopsy report showed she had bled to death after being stabbed seven times in the chest and once in the arm.

Recent reports on the case have indicated the possibility of a serial killer, as similar murders have been reported in Indiana, Ohio and Nebraska. Another possibility, Hank Zywicki said, is that more than one person was involved.

"I don't know what's more frightening, having a serial killer or having one or two multikillers out there," he said.

If her killer is caught, Hank Zywicki said, he would like to see her first visit to Iowa since Tammy was murdered.



Hank and JoAnne Zywicki, parents of slain Grinnell College student Tammy Zywicki, hold a news conference at the school in Grinnell, Iowa, Monday morning. From New Jersey, the Zywickis were making their first visit to Iowa since Tammy was murdered.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Research clearinghouse president to visit UI

The president of the Center for Research Libraries will pay a visit to the UI this afternoon in order to increase awareness of the many primary sources available at the CRL's Chicago, Ill., headquarters.

Donald Simpson and his staff will hold a presentation and discussion in the UI Main Library's Conference Room, second floor south, from 2-4 p.m. Faculty members, librarians, staff members and students are encouraged to attend.

With over 3.6 million volumes and 1.1 million microforms, the CRL is a membership organization whose purpose is to make available to the scholarly community research materials that are rarely held in North American libraries.

The CRL has become a major resource for the UI, and its catalog is available on-line through the Library's OASIS catalog.

Black Angel faceoff subverted

William W. Smith, 67, of 4226 Lloyd Ave. and Herman Good, 82, of 530 E. Church St. were taken into custody last Saturday after a concerned family member tipped off police that the two were going to duke it out at Oakland Cemetery.

Police records show the men had between them a tire iron, Mace and a knife. Sgt. Craig Lihs of the Iowa City Police Department said the dispute was over an ongoing family disagreement.

They decided to settle the matter at the "black angel" a local landmark in Oakland Cemetery, 1000 Brown St.

Police intervened charging Smith with disorderly conduct and Good with going armed with intent.

NATION

Clinton cutting ties with law firm

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Hillary Clinton is cutting ties with her law firm, although it is unclear when she will officially leave.

Spokeswoman Maggie Williams said she does not know whether the transition will be completed before president-elect Clinton enters the White House on Jan. 20. "The timetable is not clear," she said.

Hillary Clinton, 45, joined the Rose Law Firm in 1977, after graduating from Yale Law School and teaching law at the University of Arkansas.

She is the family's main breadwinner, making about \$109,000 in 1991. As governor of Arkansas, Clinton earns \$35,000 a year.

INTERNATIONAL

EC may be planning trade retaliation

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — European Community foreign ministers, without setting a date, on Monday urged a quick resumption of talks with the United States to avert a trans-Atlantic trade war.

But after a one-day meeting, several delegations, led by France, also called for countermeasures to respond to planned U.S. trade sanctions against \$300 million worth of yearly European imports.

INDEX

- Features 2
- Metro & Iowa 3
- Viewpoints 4
- Calendar / News of Record 5
- Nation & World 6
- Comics / Crossword 7
- Arts & Entertainment 8
- Movies 9
- Classifieds 11
- Sports 12



Protest

Nearly 100,000 people demonstrated throughout Germany Monday to protest modern-day anti-Semitism and intolerance on the 54th anniversary of the Nazis' "Kristallnacht" attacks on Jews and

synagogues. The banner above left, spotted at a protest in Munich, reads: "And if all foreigners have left, who do we hate then?" See story Page 6.

IOWA TRUST SCANDAL RESURFACES

Wymer says Sen. Welsh lied to ethics probe

Mike Glover
 Associated Press

DES MOINES — Steven D. Wymer, facing sentencing for his role in the Iowa Trust Fund scandal, is ready to testify that Sen. Joe Welsh took cash payments and promised to use his clout on the fund's behalf, the head of the Senate Ethics Committee said Monday.

Sen. Jean Lloyd-Jones of Iowa City asked that the ethics investigation be reopened, saying Wymer is ready to testify that Welsh lied during a Senate Ethics Committee investigation of the scandal.

In a letter to Senate leaders,

Lloyd-Jones warned that Wymer's allegations contradict Welsh on virtually every major point of his testimony.

"I do not know if Mr. Wymer's allegations are true, but I do know that they are serious," Lloyd-Jones said. "The public is entitled to an immediate and thorough investigation."

Lloyd-Jones wrote Senate Majority Leader Wally Horn, D-Cedar Rapids, asking for a new investigation. A copy of the letter was obtained by The Associated Press.

A message left on Welsh's answering machine seeking comment was not returned.

Horn said he was aware of the new

allegations and wanted to meet with other Senate leaders before deciding on his next step.

"We certainly don't want to hide anything," Horn said. "It's just a matter of, am I going to believe a crook?"

Republican Sen. Richard Drake, ranking member of the Ethics Committee, confirmed the substance of the allegations and joined in the call for new hearings.

"I think there are sufficient statements made through Wymer's attorney that we need to have Wymer out here and discuss the matter," Drake said in a telephone interview. "I think we better have him out here to talk about it."

See IOWA TRUST, Page 7

SEN. BLAMES MEAT INDUSTRY FOR IMPASSE



Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., left, and Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, meet reporters on Capitol Hill Monday to discuss the Nutrition Labeling and Education Act of 1990.

Agencies bicker over food labels

Diane Duston
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — New rules go into effect Tuesday for revising labels on virtually all packaged foods but leaving a dispute over fat content still unresolved.

The Food and Drug Administration had insisted that labels show how much fat should be included in a daily diet, but the Agriculture Department opposed the idea.

Unable to reach a compromise Monday, the Bush administration allowed proposals issued a year ago to go into effect without refinements recommended by health officials and the food industry.

A senator who helped write the law requiring more extensive labeling blamed the meat industry for the impasse, saying it didn't want the public to know how much fat is in meat.

The American Meat Institute said his accusations were "flat-out wrong."

The matter isn't necessarily closed. Although the White House, without comment, let the 5 p.m. EDT deadline publishing the revisions in the Federal Register, food industry sources said the administration would seek additional time to change the rules.

It's unclear, however, whether changes can be made before Bush leaves office.

"As of 12:01 a.m. Tuesday the proposed rules become law," said John Gibbons, spokesman Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan who oversaw the rule-making process.

"This is not a good result," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., House sponsor of the legislation mandating the rules. He said the process could be delayed into the

Clinton administration.

Heart disease and cancer both have been linked to diets that contain too much fat, so information about it is considered key to the relabeling effort.

But a disagreement over how to present the information on labels developed between Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan, whose department regulates meat, and Sullivan, who along with Food and Drug Administration Commissioner David Kessler created enforcement rules that emphasize health concerns.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said that because of the meat industry the law was "in danger of being scuttled by the White House."

He and Waxman urged President Bush to go forward with the regulations worked out by Sullivan and Kessler.

TRIAL CONTINUES

Pepe says he cashed employee paychecks

Rojas-Cardona added that the employees had given him permission to cash their checks in return for cash advances.

Timothy Connors
 and Jude Sunderbruch
 The Daily Iowan

The defense rested its case Monday at the Johnson County Courthouse in the forgery and theft trial of former UI Student Senate President Juan José "Pepe" Rojas-Cardona.

Rojas-Cardona, who served as UI Student Senate president during the 1989-1990 school year before student government was restructured at the UI, has been charged with six counts of forgery and one count of theft in the third degree.

The charges stem from the collapse of the APAC-ROMEX telemarketing firm, one of Rojas-Cardona's failed business ventures. The state, represented by Assistant District Attorney Kelly Raines, alleges that Rojas-Cardona forged the signatures of six employees at the company, endorsing their paychecks to himself.

Rojas-Cardona's testimony continued Monday morning with questions about former APAC-ROMEX employee Susan Barrera. He said she asked him for a cash advance because she would be gone on vacation when one of her paychecks arrived in December 1990.

Rojas-Cardona said Barrera told him he could cash her check when it came and they would work out any difference later. When she returned in January, Rojas-Cardona said he cashed the check.

See TRIAL, Page 7

Features

CD TECHNOLOGY IS CAUSE OF POPULARITY

Jukeboxes back in style at area establishments

Yokota Masuo
The Daily Iowan

Jukeboxes, one of the biggest pop-culture icons of the 1950s, are making a comeback in downtown Iowa City, now equipped with the power of the compact disc.

Business owners agree that jukeboxes play an important role in helping establishments — ranging from popular college bars to fast-food restaurants — to produce a relaxing atmosphere and lure music lovers.

"A jukebox creates a certain tone of this place," said Jim Bell, co-owner of the Deadwood, 6 S. Dubuque St.

Music plays from the bar's 11 a.m. opening to its 2 a.m. closing, and more than 100 songs a day are usually played.

"It attracts people of many different circles and makes a welcoming atmosphere by playing music they can enjoy," said fellow Deadwood owner Holly Bell.

Popular selections at the bar include the CDs of Matthew Sweet, the Grateful Dead and Frank Sinatra, she added.

Clarence Hagen, owner of Hawk-eye Amusement Co., 1214 S. Gilbert St., said the number of jukeboxes appearing in town has been on the upswing.

"You can find 40 to 50 jukeboxes in Iowa City. It's increased 25 percent in recent years," he said.

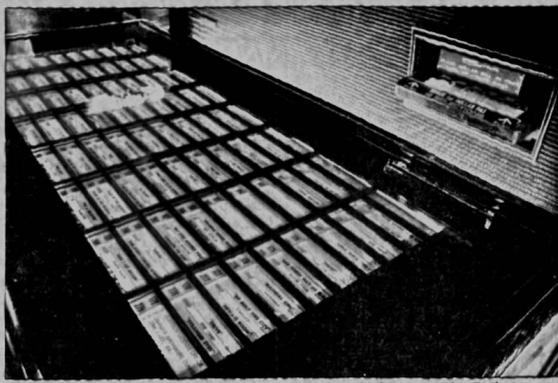
Denny Langenberg, owner of Regal Vending and Amusement, 310 E. Prentiss St., agreed.

"I think it has something to do with the college," he said. "College students usually enjoy a wider variety of music than any other generation."

Nationwide jukebox sales are also back in swing after a three-decade slump of sales from the mid-1950s to 1980s. The number of jukebox shipments in the U.S. is expected to double, jumping to 25,000 units this year from 12,000 in 1985, according to the Amusement and Music Operators Association.

The resurgence in the popularity of jukeboxes is attributed to CD player technology, which enables the machines to achieve a higher sound quality and a wider selection of songs, Hagen said.

The older types of jukeboxes car-



Carl Bennett/The Daily Iowan

No longer a machine of scratchy 45s, the jukebox of the '90s is loaded with CDs and can play at least 10 times as many songs as the old 45-rpm-based ones. These improvements in the jukebox have not gone unreflected in sales. Over 40 area businesses now have jukeboxes. This one was captured on film at The Famous Dillburger in Iowa City.

ried no more than 100 songs on 45 rpm records. But now they can carry up to 1,500 songs, with a much better sound quality.

Most CD jukeboxes accept only \$1 and \$5 bills, charging \$1 for four songs.

Steve Yakovich, a UI sophomore, said he enjoys the variety in selections and the high sound quality in a CD jukebox.

"When I see songs at a jukebox

which I don't have, I play those songs," Yakovich said.

But the problem, he said, is that he has to spend at least a dollar for four songs even if he wants to listen to one.

"I wish it was just a quarter for a song," Yakovich said. "Sometimes when someone plays four songs and you have to leave soon, you might not get to listen to yours."

EXPLORING UI MUSEUMS

Iowa Hall naturally attracts area history lovers

Sara Epstein
The Daily Iowan

From a giant ground sloth to the Paleo-Indians who lived 12,000 years ago, the 60 exhibits housed in the Iowa Hall gallery do their best to document the history of Iowa.

Tucked away on the east side of Macbride Hall, Iowa Hall is part of the UI Museum of Natural History along with Mammal and Bird Halls. For those who haven't taken the time to check it out or for those who have never even heard of it, Iowa Hall could prove to be a real treat.

George Schrimper, director of the Museum of Natural History, said the museum receives about 72,000 visitors annually.

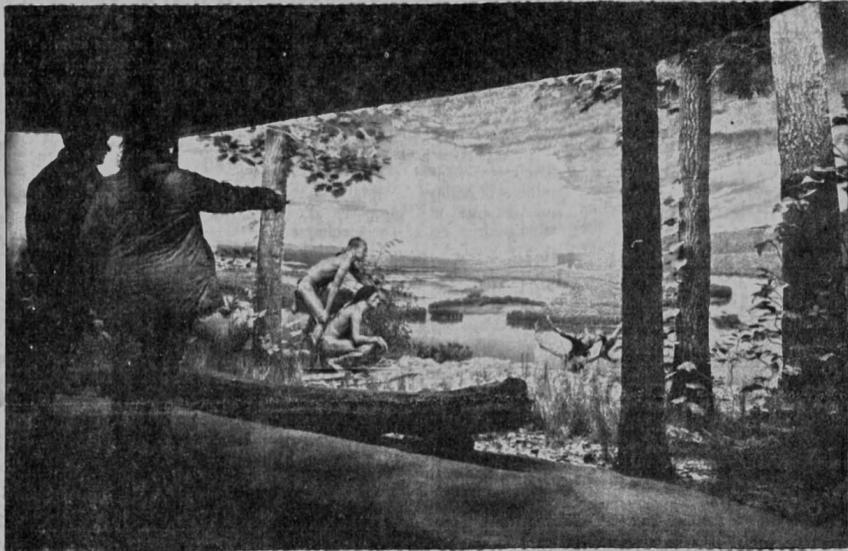
"People find Iowa Hall to be entertaining. It's enjoyable as well as educational," Schrimper said. He added that about 4,000 UI students use the museum for formal laboratory exercises.

Iowa Hall is based on three sequences.

The first, "Geology of Iowa," features a display depicting a Pennsylvanian coal swamp and a life-sized model of the giant sloth. The second sequence, "Native Cultures of Iowa," traces human history in Iowa and features an 1845 Mesquakie Indian lodge scene. "Ecology of Iowa," the final sequence, offers an audiovisual presentation of Iowa's weather and climate as well as displays focusing on soil and land formations.

Robert Brenner, a UI geology professor, required one of his classes, "Earth History and Resources," to complete an assignment in Iowa Hall this fall.

"It's a very dynamic display, and it's a very simple way of showing the whole history of Iowa," he said. "I think everyone should go



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Part of the UI Museum of Natural History located in Macbride Hall, Iowa Hall allows visitors to look into Iowa's past and present geology, culture and ecology through its displays.

through it."

Julie Larson, a UI junior, went to Iowa Hall for the first time to do the assignment. She said doing the assignment was actually fun, and she advises students to take advantage of the museum.

"I had no idea how professionally done it was. I was really impressed with the displays and the information that was presented," she said. "It's hard to believe those prehistoric animals once roamed Iowa."

UI sophomore Jason Boyd had to do the same assignment but he had been to Iowa Hall before, for a field trip as an elementary-school student.

"It's kind of unusual, but it's not the Smithsonian," he said. "It was more exciting when I was younger."

Schrimper admitted that children really enjoy the displays, especially of the giant sloth which roamed the woodlands of Iowa during the Ice Age.

"All age levels seem to get something out of it. But for children, it's a sense of discovery," said Schrimper. "They're witnessing relationships they may not have thought of before in terms of Iowa history."

Schrimper said Iowa Hall, which opened in the spring of 1985, was part of the original building plan

and concept of Macbride Hall which was completed in 1907. However, it wasn't until the early 1980s that the UI allowed the museum to develop the 6,000 square feet originally allocated for the gallery.

"The space was given to the Main Library until 1950," he said. After that the space was used for offices. Schrimper said the construction of Iowa Hall took three years and cost \$1.9 million, most of which was raised through private donations by the Iowa Foundation.

According to Schrimper, Iowa Hall "is really basic science contained in a very attractive package."

FLAT-PRICE SYSTEM SHOWS ADVANTAGES

New policy ends haggling for some Iowa car dealers

Roger Munns
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The salesmen left you sitting there in his cramped windowless office, gone, he said, to take your offer to the "manager."

It's part of the ritual of buying a car, exhilarating if you're a wheeler-dealer, maddening otherwise. For those who find it maddening, a handful of Iowa dealers

have changed their policies. They won't haggle.

The new one-price policies at a few Iowa dealerships avoid the bargaining. The price on the windshield is what you pay.

"It's non-negotiable," explained Pat McGrath of Pat McGrath Chevyland in Cedar Rapids, one of Iowa's largest GM dealerships.

"There are no exceptions."

"That's not to say we won't make price adjustments. Let's say a car

came in and it's been on the lot for 30 days and we can see it's overpriced, we'll readjust the price," he said. But the new price is advertised for any buyer; there are no negotiations.

McGrath began the one-price policy last week and estimates that business was up 20 percent in the first three days.

"I don't know if all sorts of people are flocking in and walking out with cars, but business has been

strong," he said. "We believe this is what the customer wants — one price, no hassle."

The chance he takes, McGrath admits, is that competitors will undercut him. That's why he stresses service after the sale.

But most of all, McGrath said, customers are relieved to be rid of the bartering. Car buyers can now approach the salesperson for information without preparing for a fight over price.

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IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 124, NUMBER 15

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Metro & Iowa

ALUMNUS TELLS HOW TO GET AHEAD

Students hear general share secrets of success

Lesley Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

After commanding the allied air forces during the Persian Gulf War, Gen. Charles Horner says he knows what it takes to be successful.

Sharing his secrets on how to get ahead in the business world, Horner spoke to MBA students and UI faculty members Monday at the Union on "Space and the New World Order."

A 1958 graduate of the UI, Horner is currently commander-in-chief of the North American Aerospace Defense Command and the U.S. Space Command. He also serves as commander of the Air Force Space Command at Peterson Air Force Base in Colorado.

Horner said the most important thing he learned at the UI was how to think.

"People taught me how to see problems through the eyes of others," he said. "You have to learn to understand how to approach problems at different angles."

Horner stressed the importance of satellites in providing communication for customers. "We're just beginning to understand what space can do for us," he said.

Horner spent the majority of his speech focusing on what students need to do to succeed.

"The first thing you need to do is find out what really turns you on and make sure that you do that," he said. "Income is secondary in

your life. You've got to feel that you're making an impact. That's the only way you're really judged."

Horner said one reason the Persian Gulf War was a success was because personal goals were aligned with national goals.

"When you asked the young people fighting in the unbearable heat — eating food that was so hairy you had to shave it — how they felt, they never complained," he said. "They said we're here because we have a job to do."

Horner said that nothing is learned from success, but that it takes failure to gain knowledge.

"We learned nothing from Desert Storm — we learned from Vietnam and that knowledge paid off," he said.

Horner said he learned a lot when he served a temporary tour of duty with the 388th Tactical Fighter Wing at Korat Royal Thai Air Force Base in Thailand from June to December 1965.

While there he flew 41 combat missions in the F-105 over North Vietnam. In May 1967, he returned to the base as a F-105 Wild Weasel pilot and flew 70 more combat missions over North Vietnam.

"You learn that you have to prepare yourself," he said. "Before the gulf war I studied Islam. I got to know the leaders and had a good relationship with them. One thing you need to do is develop courage. Press for what's right and have the ability to get up and speak your mind."

In a brief question-and-answer



Gen. Charles Horner

period that followed the speech, Horner said that he has a personal agenda to get rid of all nuclear weapons by the year 2000.

"We have a gigantic nuclear arsenal to deter Russia from using nuclear weapons on us and Russia has a gigantic nuclear arsenal to deter us from using nuclear weapons on them," he said. "But when Russia fell apart, they pulled the plug on their arsenal. It's no longer necessary."

He said that one thing that came out of the gulf war was the need for ballistic missile defense.

"This is going to be faced in the future," he said. "The U.S. will be dictating who uses weapons in the world."

Horner is a command pilot with more than 5,300 flying hours and has maintained proficiency in some of the United States' most advanced fighter aircraft, including the F-15 and F-16.

PROFESSOR STRESSES BALANCED DIET

Concern over cholesterol addressed

Mary Geraghty
The Daily Iowan

Americans may be focusing too much on cholesterol and not enough on eating a balanced diet, according to George Liepa, professor of nutrition and food science at Texas Woman's University.

As part of the residency-training program for the UI Department of Family Practice, Liepa addressed a group of nearly 25 people on the dangers of placing too much emphasis on cholesterol levels.

In his speech, titled "Dietary Cholesterol: Should it be the force that guides American diets?" Liepa said, "I happen to think that diet is one of the most exciting fields in medicine today."

He added that cholesterol should

not be the guiding force in the American diet.

Concerns about cholesterol have traditionally been a central part of the study of coronary heart disease, but Liepa pointed to new areas of interest such as enhanced blood clotting and abnormal production of nitric oxide as important in this type of study.

The American Heart Association recommends a 30 percent daily fat intake, a figure Liepa said he agrees with. He said people should cut back on fat and not worry about total cholesterol.

He pointed to several studies which show that cholesterol reducing drugs as well as diets high in polyunsaturated fatty acids but low in fat and cholesterol have no

effect on mortality rates.

Results from a study just released in October show that men with very low cholesterol levels, below 160, are only slightly less likely to die than those with very high levels, above 260. For women, death rates varied little when comparing cholesterol levels.

Liepa recommended a diet consisting of foods that are high in fiber, low in fat and contain adequate calcium.

"You need to eat your broccoli," he said. "President Bush was wrong. It's a wonder food."

Liepa also stressed the importance of exercise, saying although he used to run cross-country, he now thinks group exercises such as hiking or rowing are preferable.

RESEARCH COUNCIL DISCUSSES REPORT

Issue of indirect costs to be studied

Thomas Wanat
The Daily Iowan

The controversial issue of indirect costs once again topped the agenda of the UI Research Council at its meeting Monday afternoon.

The council discussed a report from the General Accounting Office on indirect cost reimbursement in order to present their opinions on the document and to better pin down which areas of indirect-cost study to tackle.

"For every dollar spent for federally funded university research, subject to certain exclusions, the government now pays an average of about 50 cents more to cover its share of university overhead, or indirect costs," according to the report.

The report went on to say that "The government has been charged millions of dollars for unallowable, questionable, or improperly allocated indirect costs. These charges include unallowable costs, such as entertainment and foreign travel unrelated to research, as well as overallocations of otherwise allowable costs, such as utility and

depreciation costs."

"It's been very difficult to show exactly where indirect costs go when they come back to the university," said Lawrence Rettig, assistant to the vice president for research.

The council, under the direction of David Skorton, UI vice president for research, is currently attempt-

"We're shooting for producing a report in April."

Greg Carmichael,
council chairman

ing to understand the problems surrounding the calculation of indirect costs and their recovery so that it can eventually educate the rest of the UI.

At its last meeting, the council broke into three subgroups aimed at the study of different aspects of indirect costs: one to work with university finance, one to work with sponsored programs and one to contact other universities.

Greg Carmichael, chairman of the Research Council, encouraged council members to meet in their designated groups before next month's meeting so that study could be well under way by next semester.

"We're shooting for producing a report in April," said Carmichael.

The council also discussed a report from the Central Research Support Facilities Review Committee and entertained a suggestion to revive the Oakdale seminars.

Rettig described the main purpose of the seminars as getting the central administration acquainted with the latest research going on at the UI Oakdale campus by having them spend half of a day there listening to researchers describe their work.

"Another goal was to simply get administrators out to the research campus and to get them more familiar with the research side of campus," said Rettig.

Skorton said the reinstating of such a program would help to highlight smaller grassroots research projects at the UI that otherwise might not get much attention.

Iowa rates highest in national prenatal care

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Iowa ranks among the bottom of the states in health-care spending and availability of doctors but tops the nation in prenatal care, according to a ranking of states' public-health systems.

The ranking was released today by the Washington-based American

Public Health Association. The group gives the United States as a whole low marks in public-health care.

"Our medical care focuses on treatment rather than prevention — treating people after they get sick, rather than making sure they don't get sick in the first place," Joyce Lashof, president of the American Public Health Associa-

tion, said in a statement accompanying the group's report.

The report noted that life expectancy in the United States ranks ninth among nations, while the child polio vaccination rate ranks eighth. Fourteen nations have lower maternal mortality rates, while 27 have smaller percentages of low-weight babies born.

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Viewpoints

MAGIC JOHNSON

Bragging sends the wrong signal

The world watched the career of one of the most prominent sports stars ever come to an abrupt end last week. This person was partly responsible for bringing an entire league back from near extinction. His career was cut short not by age or injury, but by a shallow carelessness, which led to a disease that is changing social practices all over the world. This athlete tried to make a valiant comeback, but that was cut short by innuendo, gossip, and frankly, some common sense. It turned out to be a sad chapter of a story that will have a cruel finish.

Magic Johnson retired again last week. Yet Johnson never really left the game. In his speeches, or playing in the NBA All-Star Game, or going to Barcelona and playing on the Dream Team, Johnson talked as if he would come back. Therefore, it was no surprise when Magic said he was coming back for another season. It would have been a great lesson in AIDS awareness to see Magic Johnson turning in his usual fantastic performances again, but it was not to be.

In an ironic twist, a good number of the players, most of whom would only be making a fraction of what they make today if it weren't for Magic and Larry Bird, said they didn't want him coming back. Some players, notably Karl Malone, didn't want to go up against someone who is HIV positive, even though the odds of transmitting the virus during a basketball game are remote. The hypocrisy of this situation is high, considering the number of players who still go out and have one-night stands, which in this day and age is tantamount to playing Russian roulette.

In fairness, blood does tend to flow during an NBA game. While it is easy to criticize the players, they are the ones playing NBA basketball, which gets rough at times. The truth is, the NBA should never have permitted Magic to come back in the first place. Even though a number of the players are saying one thing and doing the other, it's not fair to knowingly put them in a risky situation, no matter how small the odds are. As nice as a Magic comeback would have been, the league can't bend over backward to accommodate one player. Moreover, would the NBA have even thought of letting an HIV-positive person play if it had been anybody else besides Magic Johnson? Probably not.

Magic should have known there would have been opposition to his return. Frankly, his behavior is coming into question. Was his comeback a statement about AIDS awareness, or was it that his ego couldn't handle being out of the limelight? More than likely, it was the latter.

Johnson has opened himself to more criticism with his soon to be released autobiography. In this book and in recent interviews, he says that he has had sex in an elevator, sex in an office with people next door, and sex with six women at a time. Listening to him, a person gets the feeling that he is bragging about this and not feeling any remorse that this behavior led to a deadly disease. He says that the portions of his feeling sorrow in interviews have been cut out, but Johnson is media savvy enough to know that tantalizing sex discussions are going to be broadcast over and over again (more frequently, in fact, than any admission of shame). The tragedy is that when Magic is bragging about past behavior, he is sending out precisely the wrong signal to the people who look up to him as a role model. If Johnson is serious in educating the public about AIDS, the smugness about his past behavior should come to a halt.

The situation promises to get messier, as a woman in Michigan has sued Magic for allegedly giving her the virus. This could start an avalanche of such lawsuits, considering what Magic is saying about his past behavior. What could have been a great story is turning ugly, and it is hard to see how it can improve. Magic Johnson should have gone down in the history books as a symbol of greatness. Unfortunately, he is now bound to be a symbol of where misbehavior can lead a person.

Dan Dorfman
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

The left-slanted view of mainstream America

To the Editor:

Kim Painter's DI column of Monday, Oct. 26, mentions several quotes made by members of the Christian Coalition and designed to propagate the image of the Christian Coalition as a bunch of right-wing, neo-Nazi fascists. As a member of the Christian Coalition, let me assure you that we are no such thing. The Christian Coalition is simply an organization that attempts to get a large group of voters, who have typically been politically apathetic, informed and involved in the political process.

The Christian Coalition is not an elitist organization. We do not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, religion, creed, age, or any other category. The only criteria for membership is interest. These individuals, such as Kim Painter, that attack the Christian Coalition, do not actually believe that we are neo-Nazis. They simply realize that the Christian Coalition will soon correct the left-slanted view of mainstream America.

Every year, Christian Coalition membership doubles, not because we are

a cultist or elitist organization, but because the liberal agenda becomes more and more distasteful to the general populace because it is moving steadily toward the far left.

Ballot referenda such as that in Oregon would not be necessary if left-wing groups would respect the views of mainstream America as much as they expect us to respect theirs. Pat Buchanan claims that there is a culture war taking place in this country. Although the language is strong, he is correct — but the left fired the first shot, and the second shot, and the third shot, and the fourth . . . etc. Now that mainstream America is beginning to mobilize and shoot back, it is considered unfair. Ambassador Alan Keyes, at his address to the Republican National Convention, said, "It is not right to do what is wrong." I can think of no more profound statement in this day and age, but we must also keep the converse in mind, "It is not wrong to do what is right." This statement is the basis for my disdain for the political correct-mess movement and the cause for the activism of the Christian Coalition.

Michael B. Clark
Coralville

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.

GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers of The Daily Iowan. The DI welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and style.

BYRON KENT WIKSTROM

Can religious sacrifices be outlawed?



Is ritual animal sacrifice a constitutional right?

Last week, while the rest of the nation was celebrating (or mourning) the outcome of the presidential election, the Supreme Court heard arguments to determine whether the Santeria practice of animal sacrifice was protected by the free-exercise clause of the First Amendment. The case is important because it gives the court, and in particular Justice Antonin Scalia, another opportunity to further weaken the constitutional guarantee of religious freedom.

The case pits the Church of Lukumi Babalu Aye Inc. against the city of Hialeah, Fla. As Jeff Rosen explained in the Nov. 2 edition of *The New Republic*, followers of Lukumi Babalu Aye practice "an ancient Afro-Caribbean faith called Santeria." As part of their faith, practitioners perform ritual sacrifice of chickens, sheep, turtles, doves and other animals to commemorate significant events such as marriage, birth, death and initiation.

Apparently this practice was tolerated by city officials as long as the rites occurred in private homes. But when church officials informed the city that they were planning to perform these practices in a public building, the city responded with a number of ordinances that essentially outlawed the practice. After a series of court decisions that ultimately ended in favor of Hialeah, the question landed before the Supreme Court last week.

Most people probably don't care whether the Lukumi Babalu Aye followers can sacrifice animals; in fact, many animal rights activists have applauded the ordinances. But it's important to understand the implications of this case.

Prior to 1990, laws that prohibited religious activity were deemed unconstitutional unless

the state could show a compelling interest for enacting the law. So, as Bruce Fein pointed out in *Legal Times* last August, the free exercise clause "would not foreclose a murder prosecution against a Muslim assassin of author Salman Rushdie" because the state has a compelling interest in outlawing murder. However, "a law that punished the construction of

court essentially abandoned the compelling interest standard unless the state was blatantly discriminating against a particular religion or religious practice.

The case could be used by Scalia to further the erosion of religious freedom. Clearly, the ordinances were adopted to specifically outlaw ritual sacrifice. The city did not adopt the ordinances to prohibit the killing of animals. Hunters are still allowed to kill animals, as are farmers and scientists. Nor are the ordinances outlawing cruelty to animals. Instead, they are designed to outlaw a specific religious practice, albeit a contemptible practice.

So what's wrong with outlawing animal sacrifices? With Smith the court gave federal, state and local governments greater power in determining what types of religious rites could and could not be practiced. If the court rules against the Church of Lukumi Babalu Aye Inc., it will be extending governmental encroachment into religious freedom.

Religious exemptions exist so that our governments cannot prohibit individual beliefs, and thereby encourage the adoption of a state religion. The free-exercise clause safeguards against religious tyranny. Since America is primarily Judeo-Christian, there always exists the possibility that governments — even well-intentioned governments — will discriminate against other religions. Scalia is providing constitutional cover for discrimination and in doing so, encouraging local and state governments to favor individual religions.

It's essential that this country maintains religious tolerance. If the court rules in favor of Hialeah, city and state governments could pass other measures that prohibit religious practice. We could be heading toward the tragedy of a Judeo-Christian state. Scalia may not be appalled by this prospect, but the rest of us should be.

Byron Kent Wikstrom's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Page.



synagogues or mosques would be invalid," because it would "suppress religion simply for the sake of suppression."

In 1990 however, under a new doctrine conceived of by Justice Scalia, the court ruled in *Employment Division vs. Smith*, that American Indians could not claim a religious exemption for ritual peyote use. As Rosen points out, in adopting Scalia's free-exercise standard, the

RUSS BAILEY



GUEST OPINION

Important points, if awkwardly expressed

Sinead O'Connor may know by now that tributes to Bob Dylan can be problematic. In December 1963, the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee of New York City chose to honor Dylan, but he castigated his audience when — holding neither his liquor nor his tongue — he questioned their sincerity on civil rights.

In 1991, when the Grammy awards celebrated his 50th birthday, and his life's work, Dylan performed, in the midst of the "popular" war in the Persian Gulf, a vastly speeded-up, neo-punk version of one of his bitterest anti-war songs, and sang unintelligible lyrics that left the audience wondering what in the world he was singing — which certainly blunted any message he was trying to send. And in October, at Columbia Records' celebration of Dylan's 30 years in the music business, Sinead O'Connor appeared unrepentant after having publicly torn up a photo of Pope John Paul on "Saturday Night Live" a few weeks before, even refusing to sing a Dylan tune, as was expected. Choosing to sing the same Bob Marley song that prefaced the photo-tearing incident, she left the stage to a chorus of boos.

Some have noted the irony of O'Connor's situation. When Dylan

abandoned traditional folk music for rock 'n' roll in the mid-'60s, he faced booring audiences crying "Sell out," most notably at the Newport Folk Festival in 1965. The boos became a regular occurrence at his concerts through 1965 and 1966. His bemused reaction was that "these people must have a lot of money, to go to concerts and just boo." The booring only stopped when Dylan was sidelined after a serious motorcycle accident.

However, a closer parallel exists between Dylan's confrontation with the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee and O'Connor's current crusade and resultant furor. The latest report is of a radio station which bought up copies of O'Connor's albums in order to roll over them with a rented steamroller, to paraphrase Dylan, they must have a lot of money to afford such an act. Both Dylan in 1963 and O'Connor in 1992 attempted to make important points with, at best, awkward methods.

When Dylan showed up for the Civil Liberties Committee award so long ago, he faced an audience unlike any he had ever appeared before. Up to that point he had played before folk club and college audiences, and his associates were those in the music community and activists in the grassroots of the civil rights movement. Now he stared into the faces of his liberal elders, well-off and (relatively) aged. A friend recalled that Dylan saw before him the status quo: liberal benefactors, bejeweled and content, who actually had a vested interest in society

remaining as it was. Dylan spent too much time nervously drinking wine to prepare to speak before the group, and when he finally began he launched into a rambling monologue that proved, if nothing else, why he writes songs instead of giving speeches. Critiquing the liberal establishment sitting before him, he questioned their existential credits as part of the civil rights movement. Boos were heard. He then went on, in what seemed to have been a bizarre digression, to express empathy for the turmoil Lee Harvey Oswald must have felt before the assassination of President Kennedy a few weeks before — and the boos grew louder. With the amount of liquor Dylan had ingested, he was apparently unable to draw the necessary distinction between empathy for a tortured soul and sympathy for a killer, and he was oblivious to the insistent kicks to his ankle that his friend was delivering from under the table.

Unfortunately, the words Dylan chose (complaining, for example, about the number of bald heads in the room) and the setting (having the hubris to dress down his hosts, who were giving him an award, after all), combined to make the episode one of the major embarrassments of his career. Dylan issued an "apology" which largely defended his point of view, if not his approach, but the incident left him scarred, and probably strengthened a tendency of his — as seen in the original incident — to defy political convention. It would be two years

later that he was able to argue, in song, many of the points he tried to make that night before the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee, in 1965's "Ballad of a Thin Man," with its refrain: "Something is happening, and you don't know what it is, do you Mr. Jones?"

And now we have Sinead O'Connor, attempting to draw attention to the deaths of so many women and children as a result of, as she sees it, the oppressive beliefs of the Catholic Church, by tearing up a photo of the pope. Many of her strongest fans are finding it difficult to defend her actions, and even Madonna — breaking from her current campaign to popularize S&M — disapproved (better to sell a book showing women being degraded, and enjoying it, than to insult the pope). Again, there is an "apology" / defense, as in Dylan's case in 1963, along with continued defiance. In a few weeks, Dylan will probably be giving a few interviews, with a major new album coming out (his first all-acoustic work since the mid-'80s). One wonders what he thought of the boos that greeted O'Connor, and how he will respond to questions about the episode that are bound to arise. Will he join in the chorus of raised eyebrows and ruffled feathers? Joan Baez said recently that O'Connor at least "had the courage to screw up" — as all artists should, and as one 22-year-old folksinger did one snowy night in 1963.

Brooks Ammerman is a graduate student in history at the UI.

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Council to delay vote on preservation plan

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

In preparation for another public hearing on the proposed Iowa City historic preservation plan, the Iowa City City Council and members of the Historic Preservation Commission discussed public concern about many aspects of the plan at a work session Monday night.

Councilor John MacDonald told commission Chairman Douglas Russell that he feels more public input is necessary before the council can vote to adopt the five-part plan, which identifies valuable preservation resources and outlines various strategies and incentives. The council will also vote to incorporate the executive summary and neighborhood strategies of the plan into the Iowa City comprehensive

plan.

"I'm not sure everyone is aware what point we are at," MacDonald said, referring to the vote on tonight's council agenda.

MacDonald advocated presenting the plan again at tonight's meeting and moving the vote to the Nov. 24 council meeting.

Russell said the commission simply wants the council to vote on the plan by the end of the year, and will wait an extra couple of weeks if it means allowing concerned citizens to see the most complete information available about the plan.

Councilor Randy Larson questioned some of the plan's language.

The council and commission agreed to postpone the vote, allowing for public input at the council meeting tonight and on Nov. 24.

MAYOR SAYS RECONSIDERATION POSSIBLE

Leaf-burning ban may be lifted

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

Around 62 warnings for violation of the Iowa City leaf-burning ban have been issued since 1991, but residents may not have to worry about breaking the law much longer.

According to Iowa City Mayor Darrel Courtney, the City Council may consider opening another discussion phase on the ban and possibly rescind it sometime in the near future.

"In 1991 we voted 4-3 to institute the leaf-burning ban. We still have the same seven people, but one of them has indicated he might change his vote," said Courtney, who voted against the ban. "If he changes and the others stay the same, we may lift the ban."

Before the 1991 ban, leaf burning was allowed for about a month during the spring and fall, he said.

According to Councilor Randy Larson, who voted for the ban in 1991

but has indicated he would favor a compromise to allow burning on one weekend in spring and fall, his stand has remained the same.

"I have had the same position all the time. I thought then, and still think, it is important that we cut down the number of times for burning," he said. "I don't support a complete ban, but I do think we need to be fair to those with physical ailments who are affected by leaf burning."

Larson said he thinks the current ban on leaf burning can be a real inconvenience, even a hardship, to some.

"But I was more in favor of banning it totally than not banning it at all," he said. "I wanted a compromise, but those opposed to the ban were not willing to accept one. If the council decides to change the ban, it reflects that those three are willing to change their votes."

"I really think that a couple of days in the spring and fall is a

reasonable compromise. To me that's obviously better than the way we have it now," he said.

Currently, residents can either utilize the free city pickup of leaves or pay \$1 per refuse bag to bag the leaves.

But the city pickup occurs only in the fall, Courtney said.

"People either have to compost their leaves in the spring or pay the money to bag them," he said.

Besides the possible council vote change, Courtney said he has received many complaints.

"We've gotten a lot of public input from people who would like to have some selective burning during the year," he said. "But we also have to consider that some people have respiratory problems, such as asthma, which can really be affected by the smoke from burning."

Although leaf burning is a misdemeanor punishable by either 30 days in jail, a \$100 fine, or both, no one has ever been prosecuted.

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CALENDAR

EVENTS

- The Central America Solidarity Committee will hold a study group at 7:30 p.m. in the Purdue Room of the Union.
- The Infertility Support Group will discuss the topic "Coping with the Holidays" at 7 p.m. in room 2BT, Gynecology Clinic of the UI Hospitals and Clinics.
- The UI Campus Chapter of Habitat for Humanity will hold a monthly meeting for planning and organization at 5:30 p.m. at the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.
- The Christian Science Organization will hold a meeting at 5:30 p.m. in room 245 of the Union.
- UI Student Association will meet at 6 p.m. in the Ohio State Room of the Union.
- The Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual People's Union will hold an outreach session at 8 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.
- The International Association of Business Communicators will hold a meeting at 5:30 p.m. in River Room 1 of the Union.
- The Project for the Advanced Study of Art and Life in Africa will hold a brown-bag lunch and sponsor Professor Allen Roberts giving a slide presentation from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Ballroom Foyer of the Union.

■ The Society of Professional Journalists will sponsor Edie Fawcett Weaver, former news anchor of KCRG-TV, talking about journalism career changes at 4:30 p.m. in room 114 of the Communications Center.

■ Dr. Jannette Dates will speak on "Split Image: African Americans in the Mass Media" from 4-5 p.m. in room 101 of the Communication Studies Building. The event is part of "Current Research of African-Americans in Mass Communication," sponsored by the School of Journalism and Mass Communication and Opportunity at Iowa.

BIJOU

- Time Stands Still (1982), 6:15 p.m.
- King of Kings (1961), 8 p.m.

RADIO

- WSUI (AM 910) — Patty Duke presents "Manic Depression: Voices of an Illness" at noon; BBC's "Science Magazine" presents "The Latest Gene Map" at 8:30 p.m.
- KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Detroit Symphony, with conductor Jerzy Semkow, performs Schubert's sixth symphony and Tchaikovsky's fifth at 7 p.m.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

- Disorderly conduct — David Lawler, Lawrence, Kan., fined \$30.
 - Unlawful use of ID — James Pohl, N406 Hillcrest, fined \$10.
 - Presenting a driver's license with a falsified photo — Stephen Smith, Lawrence, Kan., fined \$15.
 - The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.
 - Compiled by Timothy Connors
- Thomas R. Udvance, 18, 1111 Slater Hall, was charged with public intoxication at the Quadrangle court yard on Nov. 8 at 1:07 a.m.
- Kevin P. McCormick, 28, 810 W. Benton St., Apt. 308, was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Benton and Orchard streets on Nov. 9 at 12:49 a.m.
- Don B. Schumate, 19, 729 N. Dubuque St., was charged with fourth-degree criminal mischief at the corner of Dodge and Church streets on Nov. 9.
- Scott M. Harter, 20, 729 N. Dubuque St., was charged with fourth-degree criminal mischief at the corner of Dodge and Church streets on Nov. 9.
- Chris W. Galetto, 20, 729 N. Dubuque St., was charged with fourth-degree criminal mischief at the corner of Dodge and Church streets on Nov. 9.
- "Charles L. Chance III, 20, 729 N. Dubuque St., was charged with fourth-degree criminal mischief at the corner of Dodge and Church streets on Nov. 9.
- Compiled by Thomas Wanat

Compiled by Timothy Connors

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

- Gordon Vance and Tammy Peverill, both of Iowa City, on Nov. 5.
- Chad Smolek and Catherine Knopick, both of Iowa City, on Nov. 5.
- Randy Olson and Rose Starr, both of Muscatine, on Nov. 6.

BIRTHS

- Tiffani Lora, to Lori and Charles Fulton, on Oct. 12.
- Marshall Alexander, to Sherrill Yoder and G. Michael Cook, on Oct. 22.
- Kendra Marie, to Sandy and Randy Cline, on Oct. 23.
- Kylie Rae, to Lori and Lyle Miller, on Oct. 23.
- Michelle Ann, to Julie and Rick Pelechek, on Oct. 23.
- Patrick, to Debra and Francis Bachner, on Oct. 24.
- Molly Lynn and Kayla Lee, to Stephanie and Norman Balke, on Oct. 24.
- Owen Michael, to Tamara and James Dorris, on Oct. 24.
- Austin Aaron, to Jennifer and Aaron Coakley, on Oct. 25.

DEATHS

- Alvin Miller, 76, on Nov. 3 following a brief illness. Memorial donations may be made to the Alvin Miller Memorial Fund.
- Interference with official acts — James Pohl, N406 Hillcrest, fined \$20.
- Compiled by Timothy Connors

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Nation & World

GERMANY OBSERVES ANNIVERSARIES

Falling of Berlin Wall, 'Crystal Night' marked

Larry Thorson
Associated Press

BERLIN, Germany—Germany on Monday marked the 54th anniversary of the Nazis' "Crystal Night" attacks on Jews with solemn memories of destroyed Jewish communities and warnings about a wave of neo-Nazi violence.

In Berlin, Mayor Eberhard Diepgen helped lay the cornerstone of a new Jewish Museum intended to draw the world's attention to today's treatment of Jews in the city where the Holocaust was planned.

Germans also marked the third anniversary of the Berlin Wall's fall, but no one was in much of a mood to celebrate after violence by anarchists on Sunday disrupted a huge rally against right-wing extremism.

The euphoria of unification gave way long ago to worries about the cost of merging the country's bankrupt formerly Communist eastern lands with its long-prosperous west. The burden has been compounded by the cost of caring for tens of thousands of foreign asylum seekers, which has bred resentment among many Germans and fueled attacks on foreigners by rightists.

All over the country, observances of what Germans call the "Pogrom Night" of 1938 were colored by worry about the right-wing violence and new signs of anti-Semitism.

Vandals painted swastikas and slogans saying "No to Arabs and Jews" on a monument to 19th-century Prussian royalty in Berlin late Sunday.

The head of the Central Council of

Jews in Germany, Ignatz Bubis, said at a ceremony in Bremen that the wounds of the Holocaust are not yet healed and he admonished political leaders to stand up to extreme rightists.

Weak leadership was a prime cause of the collapse of Germany's post-World War I democracy, the Weimar Republic, Bubis said.

Nazi thugs attacked synagogues and Jewish homes and businesses throughout Germany on Nov. 9, 1938, leaving so much broken glass it became known as "Crystal Night." It marked the start of open persecution of Jews and ushered in the Holocaust, which claimed the lives of 6 million European Jews.

On the same date in 1989, the Berlin Wall opened, so Germany marked contradictory anniversaries Monday.

To celebrate the end of the city's division, Berlin granted its highest award — honorary citizenship — to former President Reagan, former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and German Chancellor Helmut Kohl in recognition of their services to ending the Cold War.

"The old and new wounds are healing," Gorbachev said in his acceptance speech. "The rebirth of a unified and democratic Berlin is also a symbol, the symbol of a new time, a time of overcoming not only the division of Germany, but also of all Europe."

Reagan did not attend.

German politicians tried to put the best face on the rally that was disrupted by leftist radicals Sunday. About 350,000 people marched to the rally, but a tiny minority of protesters booed and threw eggs.

Kohl had to be escorted away, and federal President Richard von



Associated Press

A young man, his face covered with the German colors of black, red and gold, demonstrates against racism and fascism in Frankfurt, Germany, Monday. He is holding a Molotov cocktail.

Weizsaecker was splattered with eggs as he spoke. Diepgen, the Berlin mayor, said the huge turnout — not the leftist protests — was the real story.

"The democrats came out, 350,000 and more, and demonstrated in Berlin. That didn't happen in the Weimar Republic, and that is the difference," he said.

But the rally was boycotted by Kohl's conservative Bavarian coalition partner, the Christian Social Union, which derided it as a meaningless gesture. The party instead demanded the government tighten asylum laws to stem the flood of refugees.

Berlin's planned Jewish Museum became a controversy because of its high cost. Budgeted at \$75 million, the project was delayed a year, but the city government finally went ahead because of its symbolism.

Report ranks Arkansas last in national public health

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States is lagging behind other developed nations in public health, and Arkansas, home state of the president-elect, is the worst example, the American Public Health Association said Monday.

"State governments across the country are cutting back on basic services, due in part to reduced

federal support and a depressed economy," the organization said.

The study listed Arkansas as the only state whose public health was ranked as consistently poor. The report considered such factors as access to care, environment, behavior, education, poverty and government spending.

States scoring well in the report card included Hawaii, Maryland, New York, Vermont, Virginia and

Washington.

But the group, which is supported by public-health agencies and lobbies on their behalf, was not handing out pats on the back.

"Given the nation's poor performance in public health relative to other developed countries, however, even the highest-ranking states may take little satisfaction in their performance," the organization said in its report.

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HEARING SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

FBI details N.Y. judge's harassment

Dana Kennedy
Associated Press

NEW YORK — As the state's top judge, Sol Wachtler seemed to have it all: a brilliant career and a happy, 41-year marriage.

But the FBI painted a darker portrait — a man so obsessed with an attractive socialite he may have ruined his life for her.

Within two days, Wachtler, 62, went from respected jurist, prominent Republican politician and admirable family man to tabloid headline. He was arrested Saturday on charges of trying to blackmail his mistress after she ended their affair.

While his associate judges in Albany considered whether to suspend him from his \$120,000-a-year post, Wachtler was confined to a small room at Long Island Jewish Hospital. He was under 24-hour guard for fear he might kill himself, said Flip Lorenzoni, chief deputy U.S. marshal in New York City.

Wachtler was scheduled for a bail hearing today in federal court in Manhattan.

His accuser was identified as Joy Silverman, 45, a Republican Party fund-raiser. She is estranged from her husband, an industrialist, and lives in a Park Avenue apartment with her teen-age daughter. She has a weekend house in affluent

Southampton.

The FBI complaint detailed stalking and harassment that resulted from passion gone sour, a plot that could have been lifted from the pages of a new Danielle Steel novel.

"SOL'S TWO LIVES," blared the *New York Daily News*. "I'M SORRY — Judge Speaks From Hosp Room On Scheme to Torment Ex-Lover," screamed the *New York Post*. "WACHTLER'S OBSESSION," said *New York Newsday*.

Wachtler, frequently described as witty, charming and erudite, was charged with making telephoned threats and sending obscene letters to his ex-mistress from all over the country.

Some of the calls were made with a voice-disguising device, investigators said.

The father of four sent a lewd letter containing a wrapped condom to Silverman's 14-year-old daughter and demanded \$20,000 from Silverman in exchange for embarrassing tapes and photographs of her and her new lover, authorities said.

He also is accused of threatening to kidnap Silverman's daughter.

The calls to Silverman taped by the FBI don't sound like a man who was considered a potential gubernatorial candidate and mentioned as a possible U.S. Supreme Court justice. Nor did they illus-

trate Wachtler's famed skills as an orator.

"I'll tell you what you are getting back, lady," went one taped call. "If you don't do that, if you (expletive) me at all, I promise you it will cost you \$200,000 to get your daughter back."

Many powerful state officials were stunned by Wachtler's arrest and his alleged double life.

Peter Affatato, who heads a state court character committee and is a former president of Nassau County Bar Association, interviewed Wachtler before his admission to the New York bar.

"This is a man who I would almost give up my entire career for," said Affatato, who has known Wachtler for 40 years. "I know him as a lawyer, judge and friend. I am in total shock over the news."

Judge James Leff said that he believes Wachtler did not deserve his reputation as a brilliant jurist, but no one ever thought of Wachtler as crazy.

"He never missed a day on the bench and he was forever running around to dinners picking up plaques," Leff said. "I think he had a fragile ego and when this woman said no, he just snapped."

One source in Republican circles described Silverman as a woman who "has everything — charm, beauty and real money."

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IOWA CITY TRANSIT

VISIT

Continued from Page 1
Zywicki said he would support the death penalty as punishment.
But while questions surrounding the investigation into their daughter's death abounded, Monday's conference, along with a meeting with Grinnell students Sunday night, allowed the Zywicks to reminisce about their daughter with both laughter and tears.
"I realized how hard it is coming back when I turned off the interstate," Hank Zywicki said, before

choking up.
"It's been hard," JoAnne Zywicki said, finishing her husband's thought.
With the approach of the holidays, traditionally a time when college students do a lot of traveling, the Zywicks warned students to learn from their family's experience.
"In today's world it doesn't seem to matter where you are," Hank Zywicki said. "If you're somewhere people can access you, you're vulnerable."

TRIAL

Continued from Page 1
Cardona wrote Barrera a personal check for \$50 to make up the difference, he said, adding that since there were not sufficient funds in his checking account, he eventually gave her \$50 in cash.

For much of the remainder of the morning, Raines methodically cross-examined Rojas-Cardona about the circumstances surrounding each of the alleged forgeries.
Rojas-Cardona testified that five of the six cases had circumstances very similar to the Barrera case. He then gave similar explanations of how employees would ask for advances on their wages before the Christmas break and then agreed to permit Rojas-Cardona to cash their checks.

In addition, Rojas-Cardona testified freely that it was his signature on the back of each check and that he deposited the money in his bank account. He also testified that in no case did he attempt to defraud anyone or deprive them of their just wages.

On Friday Rojas-Cardona testified that he did cash one of Norma Villarreal's paychecks without her permission, but did so because he didn't think it would be honored due to the pending dissolution of APAC-ROMEX.

Rojas-Cardona testified that he did not keep records of the cash advances he gave employees, which he admitted was a poor business practice.
"Right now, since we're sitting here, it would seem to me that that was a bad business practice," he said.

After breaking for lunch, Raines resumed her cross-examination of Rojas-Cardona. He said former APAC-ROMEX employee Antonia

Garcia was not initially paid because she did not complete 20 hours of work and required tax forms.

After the defense rested its case, Raines proceeded to recall witnesses. First, she recalled former APAC-ROMEX employee Alvaro Rocha. Rocha testified he did not receive a cash advance from Rojas-Cardona in mid-December. He said he permitted Rojas-Cardona to endorse one of his paychecks because Rojas-Cardona told him he had been overpaid.

After calling Esther Ruhland, Barrera's landlord, who testified that Barrera's check did not arrive when she was on vacation, Raines called Barrera to the stand. Barrera testified she did not request a cash advance from Rojas-Cardona and that she did not receive money from him until April 1, 1991.

Following a short afternoon break during which Rosenberg, co-counsel for the defense, unsuccessfully called for a mistrial, Raines called Carl Ariston, a union representative who assisted the employees in seeking legal action against Rojas-Cardona, to the stand.

Next, the state recalled Antonia Garcia. She denied ever receiving cash from Rojas-Cardona and maintained that she had worked for more than 20 hours.

Gaines then recalled former APAC-ROMEX employee Karen Gavrell. She said she did not request a cash advance in December 1990, and testified that in a November 1991 meeting with Rojas-Cardona, he told her he and APAC-ROMEX co-owner Enrique Fernandez-Barros owed her half of the pay she had expected.

IOWA TRUST

Continued from Page 1
"I spoke with Mr. Wymer and one of his attorneys," Roby said. "Beyond that, I can't comment. I just provided information for my clients."
Lloyd-Jones was more direct in her letter to Horn.

"Mr. Wymer is prepared to testify that Senator Joe Welsh deceived the committee prior to and during the hearing," Lloyd-Jones said.
"More specifically, Mr. Wymer states that Senator Welsh not only initiated the employment agreement, but made assurances that accommodating legislation would be passed and local contacts would be made," Lloyd-Jones said. "In addition, Mr. Wymer states that Senator Welsh sought and received substantial cash payments in addition to his salary."

Welsh was president of the state Senate at the time of the dealings.

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DOUBLE IDENTITY

Plea bargain considered in desertion, bigamy case

Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — An Air Force sergeant who faked his death in 1987 pleaded guilty Monday to desertion and bigamy, telling a military judge he was ready to end his double life as it crumbled around him.

With family members and television producers looking on, Douglas Pou, 32, said he knew in his last days of freedom in June that he was under surveillance and close to being arrested. By then, his second wife had discovered his real identity and found out he had impregnated a neighbor.

"I was ready for this to happen," Pou said in a court martial at March Air Force Base. "I was scared but I was ready. It was difficult living the way I did."

In a plea bargain, Pou admitted to bigamy and desertion and the government agreed to drop a count of larceny that was based on his first wife's collection of \$500,000 in insurance money after he was pronounced dead.

The agreement called for Pou to be



Squirrel X-ing — A squirrel in Vancouver, Wash., uses a ramp constructed by state employee Ed Birch that helps the critters get to peanuts left on a window ledge at the Marshall Center.

sentenced to three years in prison and to be given a dishonorable Air Force discharge. He could have been sentenced to five years.

In addition to the lawyers representing him on the criminal charges, Pou has hired an agent and an entertainment lawyer. Last December, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that state laws barring people from profiting from crimes through book and movie deals were unconstitutional limits on free speech.

Representatives of seven television production companies seeking to buy the rights to his story watched as Pou recounted for the judge the morning of May 12, 1987, when he set out for his daily bicycle ride in Albuquerque, N.M., where he was stationed.

"When I crossed the bridge (over the Rio Grande River) I jumped off my bicycle and crashed and fell on the ground," he said. "I took off my shoes, jumped from the bridge, and worked my way in the water

upstream until I reached a sparse wooded area where I got out."

He said he made his way to a bus station, used \$60 to take a bus to San Diego and learned from newspapers later about a massive search for him.

"What was your intent?" Judge Willard Pope asked.

"I really hadn't given it any thought at that time. But I did have an intent later to go away," Pou responded. "I can only describe it as an instinct."

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15 Early TV good guy
18 Soap ingredient
19 "What a bummer!"
20 Chess-tournament accessory
21 Good or indoor chaser

DOWN
23 Clear a tape
24 Watchman
25 With "long," this means soon
26 Cuomo or Lanza
27 School org.
28 Accumulation
32 Playing hooky, in a way
36 Tierney or Hackman
37 Bush's command: 1976-77
38 Comic Soupy
39 N.J. neighbor
40 Woman's garment
42 Type of truck
45 Bags of cotton
46 Fragrance

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SNERD MESA SAISE

22 Neb. Indian
48 Airhead
51 Starting point
54 Words of understanding
55 Dunker
56 Gaze amorously
57 Four-poster, e.g.
58 — Aviv
59 Author Bellow

1 Political satirist
2 Ruse
3 Lasso material
4 Affirmative vote
5 Yellow bird
6 Dread
7 Singer Davis
8 Has a go at
9 Conductor Previn
10 Recompense
12 Play with crayons
13 Kind of pass
14 West Point monogram
16 Computer-store choice
17 Paddock papa
21 Shoot from ambush
23 "For Pete's —!"
24 She played Joanie on TV
25 And so forth: Abbr.
26 Flavor enhancer, for short
27 Links org.
28 High-school juniors' concerns
29 Presque —, Me.
30 Lecher's look
31 Tee preceder
33 Its capital is Reykjavik
34 Zilch
35 In dreamland
39 Mrs. Bruce Willis
40 "A — of Rain," 1957 movie
41 Flying
42 VCR control button
43 Supplied with weapons
44 "No way!"
45 Wilderness Road traveler
46 It's a long story
49 Ira Glasser's org.
50 Do a KP job
51 Small sail
52 Obtained
53 — Alarms

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Arts & Entertainment

MOVIE REVIEW

Jennifer 8 has defenseless women, male heroes

Kevin Ruby
The Daily Iowan

I admire a film that has some ambition, and "Jennifer 8," a new thriller starring Andy Garcia and Uma Thurman, has a bit of that. Where was this film around Halloween, when the only scare-fare to be found in the area was pathetic geek-fests like "Dr. Giggles" and "Candyman"?

The story starts in Eureka, Calif., a town prone to rain storms and creaky doors when killers lurk. Enter new kid Detective John Berlin (Garcia), who has departed from his Southern California lifestyle, littered with a bad marriage and a general disgust with the LAPD. A body is found at the local dump, an obvious suicide by some disillusioned transient. As the police look around for more clues, they uncover a dead dog and a dismembered hand, both of which are similarly "fresh."

Berlin wants to pursue the case, and, after a little detective work, is convinced that the bodiless hand is connected to the "Jennifer 8" case, a six-month Eureka Police Department homicide investigation that rolled snake-eyes in the end. The other police think that he is crazy, suffering from got-something-to-prove syndrome, and write it off as hospital debris.

Berlin has ideas of his own, and through a little ballistics work, comes up with a new theory. He becomes convinced that the murder victim was blind, and, on a hunch, uncovers a potential missing-persons scenario at a local instructional school for the visually impaired. A young girl has been



Andy Garcia (right) stars as police Sgt. John Berlin and John Malkovich co-stars as FBI agent St. Anne in "Jennifer 8."

missing since the previous spring, and a close friend, Helena Robinson (Thurman, in what turns out to be a relatively thankless role), was the last to have contact with her before she left the school.

Some of the plot developments in "Jennifer 8" are predictable. Assume that Helena and Berlin develop a... um... relationship as the plot unfolds. There is also a feisty police chief (Kevin Conway) who serves as the idiotic foil to Berlin and his partner/brother-in-law Ross (Lance Henriksen of "Aliens"), as they make obvious progress on nabbin' dat loony. Such stuff usually goes with the genre. Since "Jennifer 8" diversifies its story on other tangents, I didn't much mind the clichés, which are smartly and

commonly subdued here.

What I did like was the attention to police ballistics. Berlin spends a large amount of the first part of the film working with still photographs and computer enhancement. The psychosis and blood-seeking instinct of the killer are effectively suggested rather than bludgeoning viewers with an explicit on-screen body count. The story also flirts with Berlin himself as a questionable rascal who may have an obsessive/possessive attraction to Helena, rooted in conflicts — possibly sexual — in his own past.

"Jennifer 8" then takes an interesting twist that I will not reveal, except that (a) the film betrays its murkiness after a late-night shoot-out and (b) throws in a red-herring ending that is completely ludicrous.

The interrogation scenes between Berlin and FBI agent St. Anne (another solid performance from John Malkovich) late in the film were rendered useless by this as well. This movie could have been both a good thriller while maintaining a secondary story about interdepartmental conflicts between policemen and their ethics. Instead, "Jennifer 8" takes the quick, action-thirsty route out, ultimately simplifying itself. Maybe an atypical ending is too much to hope for from Paramount.

What is peculiar is the throwaway character of Helena. The woman's sole function in the film is to appear helpless and gush over Berlin's daring escapades. She doesn't say "My hero!" at the end, a minuscule credit to the film's writer/director, Bruce Robinson (writer, "The Killing Fields"). In this light, Helena's visual impairment serves as a springboard for all sorts of subtextual analysis regarding controlling female interaction in a film's screenplay.

The film's thriller storyline is mainly between Garcia and any of the other male characters in the film, and though the romance between Helena and Berlin is sweet, it never takes center stage, nor is it allowed to. Anyone really could have phoned "Jennifer 8's" female lead in; but then again, we wouldn't get the wonderful opportunity to admire Thurman's gorgeous facial features.

I digress. "Jennifer 8" is an above-average thriller that had my undivided attention for the first 80 minutes. It is also a story polluted with overly involved male heroes and completely defenseless women.

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BANDS

Burnt McMelba Toast hopes to purchase new shoes

Mandy Crane
The Daily Iowan

They speak of love and happiness and the future, and they come from a far-off land called Bettendorf. They are Burnt McMelba Toast, and they are playing at Gabe's tonight with the House Levelers, an acoustic-thrash-folk band from New Orleans.

Toast's lead guitarist and band spokesman Lonnie Schutz describes his band's music as punk-jazz-rock-blues, so it should be a rock 'n' roll "melting pot of everything."

Schutz and fellow guitarist and vocalist Matt Friesz are both former blues musicians with now-defunct Quad-City bands. They are joined by Kevin Moore on drums

and Rodney Shaw on bass.

This is the band's second performance at Gabe's; the last one was a couple of months ago when they opened for Divin' Duck.

"It was so eventful we wrote a song about it," Schutz said. "We lost our puppy, we lost our ride... the party we went to afterwards caught on fire." The song, "I See Ecstasy," joins a list of lengthy

originals and creative covers.

Future performances include holiday shows in Davenport over Thanksgiving and New Year's Eve. "There's no holiday for rock 'n' roll," said Schutz.

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8-11

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Lewe
Sonja West
The Daily Iowan
The atmosphere work is creating more, important work itself, as Helen Lewes' Arts Center. The exhibition, "Public / Private" divided into groups of the pieces were. In a statement by Lewes, she of the works. drawings done at the UI. . . . dialogue with these became expressions. The my own use of context of a class. The public consists of figures mostly of the pieces work with the private. The private work mostly of sculpture to female spirit. "Private" beliefs, hopes for a personal. MODERN
Exa
E. B. Holtsma
The Daily Iowan
καὶ ἐπιτέροι κατὰ στάσις γυγνώμενα μέγας ἀν' ἡ αὐτῶ ἀνθρώπων ἦν. "Numerous place in the war in the things that always continue as the beings is the — Thucyd. 3.82.2 Thucydides makes this analyzing the necine barbari befell Corcyra small Greek south of the only recently. Although I have more fortunate in matters of presence in reality. My Krono
Sonja West
The Daily Iowan
It was anything. The Kronos Q promise Thurs concert that v from that present quartets. And in task without quality. The foursome boundaries bet avant-garde. string instrument of virtuosos but often used per hands to ach sound. They ad and sounds to times pounded violas with their. The show began the deep voice breaking Han ALBUM K
You
Kevin Ruby
The Daily Iowan
Since Trem know the Nine Inch Nail the original tour, industries been waiting follow-up. N. appropriately Machine, so 800,000 copies States (and i board Top 2 after two year special recogn tessional ex-boyfriend amongst man cent. N.I.N.'s popularity is considering counterculture

Arts & Entertainment

Lewes looks at physicality, spirituality of women

Sonja West
The Daily Iowan

The atmosphere in which an art work is created is just as, if not more, important as the finished work itself, as demonstrated in Helen Lewes' latest exhibit at the Arts Center.

The exhibit, displayed in the center's solo space, is titled "Public/Private." Its works are divided into groups based on where the pieces were created.

In a statement left at the exhibit by Lewes, she explains the division of the works. "Public includes my drawings done in the studio classes at the UI. . . Poses were set up in dialogue with the rest of the class. These became fairly conventional expressions. This speaks only to my own use of the materials in the context of a figure-study studio class."

The public portion of the exhibit consists of figure-study drawings mostly of the female form. These pieces work well in conjunction with the private half of the pieces. The private portion is made up mostly of sculptures paying tribute to female spirituality.

"Private" involves personal beliefs, hopes and wishes, the need for a personal feminine spirituality

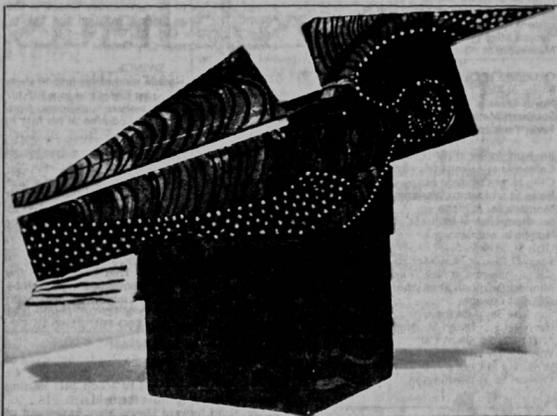
that is very much lacking in the public sphere," Lewes wrote.

These works are both hanging and standing sculptures. They consist of wooden pieces, some of which are painted and others that remain bare. They seem to hail "Woman" as a kind of goddess which deserves to be worshipped for her knowledge, strength and spirituality.

The sculptures are intriguing displays in light of Lewes' written text. The wall sculpture, titled "Femina Volax," presents several naked female figures in a vertical line reminiscent of ancient totem poles.

Her standing sculpture "Snake Woman - Wisdom" shows another female form, this time colored green, who is either sitting on or is actually part of some sort of chair or throne. It is covered with designs which, based on the title, appear snakelike. Another standing sculpture titled "Creatrix" uses reds and sharp angles to give a more devilish appearance.

She wrote about the personal significance of these private works in her life. "These are my own icons belonging to the seat of the goddess, (if only for my own living room) as none other exists as yet for me to go to, to participate in



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

This piece is part of Helen Lewes' exhibit "Public/Private," on display through Nov. 24 in the Solo Space at the Arts Center.

woman's she-ology. But I feel sure that her house will form soon."

It is the combination of the two spheres which really gives Lewes' exhibit its power. On one side she examines the physical existence of being a woman and on another she looks at the spiritual life. It is the body vs. the soul and it leads to a very interesting exhibit.

Helen Lewes' exhibit "Public/Private" will be on display in the solo space of the Arts Center until Nov. 24. The Arts Center is located at 129 E. Washington St., in the basement of the Jefferson Building. The hours of the center are: Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Sunday, 1-3 p.m.

MODERNITY & ANTIQUITY

Examining human nature and war

E. B. Holtmark
The Daily Iowan

καὶ ἐπέπεσε πολλὰ καὶ χαλεπὰ κατὰ στάσις ταῖς πόλεις, γιγνόμενα μὲν καὶ αἰεὶ ἐσόμενα ἕως ἂν ἡ αὐτῆ φύσις ἀνθρώπων ᾖ...

"Numerous acts of savagery took place in the course of the civil war in the cities, the kinds of things that do happen and will always continue to happen as long as the nature of human beings is the same..."

— Thucydides, "Histories" 3.82.2

Thucydides (circa 460-400 B.C.) makes this observation in analyzing the unspeakable internecine barbarity that in 427 B.C. befell Corcyra (modern Corfu), a small Greek island located just south of the coastline of what was only recently Yugoslavia.

Although I have personally been more fortunate than many others in matters of war, war is a salient presence in my own view of reality. My government did not

invite me to share in the glory of its recent defining moments, the invasion of that mighty belligerent state, Panama, and the liberation of that despotically oppressed island, Grenada; I was too old to be drafted for Vietnam, too young to be sent to Korea. After escaping from Norway to Sweden some 50 years ago, I made best friends with a young Finnish boy in temporary refuge from Russia's attempt to free Finland. And I still vividly remember the civilian chaos and terror inspired by Luftwaffe bombers over Oslo and German troops swarming in its streets in April 1940. I was born in North Africa because my mother deemed it wise to escape Franco's fascism and the imminent Civil War in Spain while escape was still possible, and a generation before my birth there was the Great War. A few generations before that there was our own Civil War and the Crimean War, and still a couple generations earlier we had something called the Napoleonic Wars. And so on and on back through more than a misty score of martial centuries

to the Peloponnesian War (431-404 B.C.), whose cruelties, stupidities, amorality and realpolitik Thucydides analyzed so trenchantly in his magisterial "Histories." And uncounted wars beyond that great debacle lay the Trojan War in the 12th century B.C., and so forth and so on.

Here I have touched brief highlights only from Western history only.

And now there is the madness in the former Yugoslavia, where Nazi-like operations of "ethnic cleansing" are being carried out against civilians — young and old, Christians and Muslims alike. Meanwhile European leaders, dithering and wringing their hands, cling to an ahistorical fantasy of union into some 320 million cooperating inhabitants of a single monetary and economic house, which so far has been helpless merely to weed its own front yard.

What we see on television and read in magazines and newspapers about Yugoslavia is chillingly evocative of the Corcyran Revolution that Thucydides dissected, where normative language not

only loses but perverts all meaning, citizen turns on citizen from the basest of vengeful and petty motives, and human cruelty is given full play to exercise its unnerving ingenuity. It is not that human history is entirely about war. Yet, if Thucydides, already 2,500 years ago, could make the kind of statement about human nature that he does above, it may perhaps be deemed a piece of venial speculation to wonder in contemporary hindsight if there is some grotesque biological determinism at work here.

No matter how much we study history we still seem doomed to act out a kind of tribal repetition compulsion to war, our human nature being what it in fact seems to be — a deeply pessimistic refrain reiterated variously throughout ancient Greek literature, perhaps tediously but not it seems without some real justification.

I wish desperately I could ever that I am sanguine for the future about the withering away of our own sanguinary bent for war and cruelty.

Kronos bridges gap between classical, avant-garde

Sonja West
The Daily Iowan

It was anything but ordinary. The Kronos Quartet lived up to its promise Thursday to present a concert that was very different from that presented by most string quartets. And it accomplished this task without sacrificing musical quality.

The foursome's music pushed the boundaries between classical and avant-garde. They played their string instruments with the talent of virtuosos but with a twist. They often used pencils or their bare hands to achieve the desired sound. They added electronic text and sounds to the pieces and at times pounded on their violins and violas with their fists.

The show began dramatically with the deep voice of Eric Gupton breaking Hancher's silence by

reading the first lines of the text to "All the Rage."

"The first time someone said queer and I knew they meant me. I'm swinging a stick as I walk past the stoop, eating a popsicle, glancing up and the world breaks open with the single word exploding out of the sentence, my life sentence, the wrong thing I did somehow, the wrong thing I am, queer."

And with these words the Kronos Quartet was off, performing a collection of exciting, vibrant music with political motivation.

"All the Rage" is the second piece in a trilogy about anger, grief and joy. This work focuses on the trials of gay Americans and includes actual recordings of the San Francisco riots which followed California Gov. Pete Wilson's veto of a bill designed to protect gays and lesbians from discrimination.

"All the Rage" was an effective and dramatic mixture of music, sounds and voice which are at times a synchronized collection of angry feelings. At other times, the recorded sounds and the live sounds seemed to be playing despite each other rather than with each other.

Lighting, at times, added to the effect. Spotlights behind the performers projected their shadows onto the sides of the walls. The violent movements of the string players appeared as disturbing as angry people rioting in the streets.

The second piece, Quartet No. 5 by Phillip Glass, was the group's only nonpolitical piece. It was an exciting work which changed moods quickly and displayed the musicians' talents well.

The climax of the concert was the world premiere of "How It Hap-

pens (Words by I.F. Stone)" by Scott Johnson. It consisted of five movements which explored the many ideas and speeches of I.F. Stone. The audience often laughed at the remarks of Stone which were repeated, including: "And at the same time, unlike the pope, Ronald Reagan, a great theologian. . . This splendid theologian, he went down to Orlando, Fla., and talked about holy war."

"How It Happens" is a remarkable work which incorporated not only Stone's words, but also his speaking patterns and tones into the musical composition.

After taking numerous bows and playing an encore, the Kronos Quartet departed from the Hancher stage, but not without leaving the Iowa City audience with a memory of wonderful music and a lot to think about.

ALBUM REVIEW

You're better off dubbing Nine Inch Nails

Kevin Ruby
The Daily Iowan

Since Trent Reznor, better known as the one-man hate unit Nine Inch Nails, first appeared in the original 1991 Lollapalooza tour, industrial music fans have been waiting patiently for a follow-up. N.I.N.'s first album, appropriately titled *Pretty Hate Machine*, sold at last count 800,000 copies in the United States (and is still on the *Billboard* Top 200 Album Chart after two years), while earning a special recognition as the quintessential "I hate my ex-boyfriend/girlfriend" album amongst many a frantic adolescent.

N.I.N.'s borderline mainstream popularity is amazing in itself, considering industrial's anti-counterculture roots. Bands like

Reznor's and Skinny Puppy can flourish for years without flapping the earlobes of a single Garth Brooks groupie. With the inevitable success of *Nine Inch Nails*' new outing *Broken*, and the above-average sales of *Mini-*

N.I.N.'s new project is titled Broken, and it is an incomplete, chaotic work.

stry's *Psalm 69*, the genre could be breaking into new audiences, specifically the general public that they've deliberately hid from all this time.

N.I.N.'s new project is titled *Broken*, and it is an incomplete, chaotic work that whets the listener's senses briefly before cut-

ting them off. The overall sound is a thrasher departure from the first album; guitars take precedence over digital programming this time around, thus fleshing the work in a more hard rock environment (a la Ministry, et al.). The album lacks a specific focus, however, and much of the lyrics feel like a telemarketing blitzkrieg. At least with *Pretty Hate Machine*, one had a pretty good idea what Reznor was mad about.

Broken's main problem is a big one: the album has only six songs, amounting to about 20 minutes of music. Actually, there are only four, if you discount two songs ("Pinion," "Help Me I Am In Hell"), which serve as mini-movements to the songs proceeding them. So people are plunking down as much as 11 bucks a CD (as priced at University Book Store and even B.J. Records,

which usually has the best deals in town for new releases) for half an album.

And of these remaining four songs, only three hit the mark. "Wish" beefs up the volume while holding true to N.I.N.'s trademark, eruptive style, sudden bursts of distortion and vocal vent. "Happiness In Slavery" has a more house feel to it (probably the only nonslim or nonmosh track on the album), and "Gave Up" is a gleefully vicious sonic carnage.

Does anybody want to pay 12 bucks for a four-song CD? In the words of Dana Carvey from the words of George Bush, "nah . . . guh . . . dah'it." I would suggest to those still interested in *Broken* to find an audiophile who already bought the album and dupe it from that person. Come to think of it, that's exactly what I did.

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CANDYMAN (R)
6:45; 9:00

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7:00; 9:00

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6:30; 9:00

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6:30; 9:00

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Answer
In 1973, the Hawkeyes lost to Northwestern by a score of 31-15. That was Iowa's first, and so far only, winless season, not including 1889 when Iowa went 0-11, as the Hawkeyes finished 0-11 in Coach Frank Lauterbur's final year at the helm.

Highest-paid Athletes

- NEW YORK — The world's 40 highest-paid athletes, with their sports and total estimated 1992 income, in millions, according to Forbes magazine:
1. Michael Jordan, basketball, \$35.9.
2. Evander Holyfield, boxing, \$28.
3. Ayrton Senna, auto racing, \$22.
4. Nigel Mansell, auto racing, \$14.5.
5. Arnold Palmer, golf, \$11.1.
6. Andre Agassi, tennis, \$11.
7. Joe Montana, football, \$9.5.
8. Jack Nicklaus, golf, \$9.2.
9. Jim Courier, tennis, \$9.
10. Monica Seles, tennis, \$8.5.
11. Larry Holmes, boxing, \$8.2.
12. Gerhard Berger, auto racing, \$8.
13. Michael Chang, tennis, \$8.
14. Wayne Gretzky, hockey, \$7.5.
15. Wayne Gretzky, hockey, \$7.5.
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17. Stefan Edberg, tennis, \$7.3.
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23. Magic Johnson, basketball, \$6.5.
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CFA Schedule

Thursday, Nov. 12
Texas A&M at Houston, Night

THOMASON: Leads USA to 4th place

Continued from Page 12
ment for the first time, won the Championship. Great Britain came in second and third place went to Italy, Ireland, France, Holland, Canada and Germany were also represented.
"Im disappointed with fourth just because we've never finished out of the medal race before and this year we let two teams, Great Britain and Italy, beat us that have never beaten us," Thomason said.
Thomason led the United States to a first-place finish at this same tournament in Italy in 1986 and 1988. In 1990 she coached the United States to second-place, behind France, in Montpelier, France.
"I didn't feel like I really had the best players in the country to pick from because some of those players are still playing in collegiate golf," Thomason said. "And to be honest, the Spanish team just won the World Amateur Cup and they beat some of the better players

in the United States. So they were pretty good. I don't feel too badly about getting beat by them because some of the other great players in the country got beat by them."
"I myself was disappointed in how I played and it was disappointing to get fourth place, because last time we had gotten second," said Arnold, who carded rounds of 83-79-82-76. "I thought we would do better than that, but overall it was a good experience and I had a really good time."
One aspect of the tournament that Thomason especially enjoyed was being able to coach her players, something rules prohibit during NCAA meets.
"It was particularly fun for me because in this situation the coaches are allowed to give advice to the players," Thomason explained. "So on two separate days I had players ask me to walk with them and they wanted me to help

club them and help them read greens, and that's fun."
"It was a good experience I think for everyone, especially the players that have never been out of the country," she added. "It's good for them to experience life outside of the United States and it made them appreciate what they had at home a lot more. It's good for them, I think, to associate with other nationally-ranked players that are international players."
Both Thomason and Arnold said they would participate again if they got the chance.
"It's a really neat experience and it's neat to play against other people from other countries that are in school, and it's nice to hear about how their lives are different from the American students," said Arnold, who is moving from her present home in Colorado to Florida to begin her professional career. "I would definitely do it again."

WELU: Adjusting to losing

Continued from Page 12
Welu said she has also had to adjust to losing matches.
"It can be tough because in high school we won state the past three years. We were ranked third or fourth in the nation," Welu said. "It's tough for the freshmen because most come from winning programs."
"We've lost so many times, that I've learned enough for the rest of my life," Welu joked of Iowa's 11-15, 3-11 record. "It's frustrating."
Looking back to the beginning of the season, Welu said the pressure has gone down since the first match.
"It was nerve-racking at first," Welu said. "It was a thrill playing, but it's getting a lot easier. I still have the butterflies, but they're not as bad."
Although she was not surprised, Schoensted said that Welu has been able to quickly adjust to the pressure of playing at the college level.
"It's a difficult thing to come in and start while you're a freshman," Schoensted said. "She's been able to handle that pressure and she improves with every weekend she plays. We would have a much different team without her this season. She will be a big factor not only this season, but in her remaining three seasons here."

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Keenan says he was fired by Chicago owner Wirtz

Debra Hale
Associated Press
CHICAGO—Mike Keenan said he was fired and didn't quit as general manager of the Chicago Blackhawks, partly over differences in management philosophy.
"The reason I have to clarify this is that the last 17 years I've been coaching... I've never given (the players) the license to quit, and I certainly never would give myself the license to quit," Keenan said.
Keenan, who led the Blackhawks to the Stanley Cup finals last season, said he wouldn't have quit and would have worked out a contract if the Blackhawks had let him. Now, he said, he's looking for a job.
Team owner Bill Wirtz said Friday

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WHITE female in 30's is looking for a widowed white male in his 50's who is sincere with a sense of humor. Are you looking for a companion? Write to: Daily Iowan, Box 158, Rm 111 CC Iowa City, IA 52242.
DWM non-smoker 45, business man, clown, children's entertainer. Enjoys outdoors, dining, movies. Seeking non-smoker female late 30's - mid 40's for possible long term relationship. Send letter and photo, I'll do same. 214 1/2 Linn, Iowa City IA 52245.
CHRISTIAN Dating & Friendship Service. For free information packet. Call 460-629-3293.
THE DATING SERVICE. "Perpals, Dates and Friendship Service" P.O. Box 3436 Iowa City IA 52244. Information and application form: \$5.
MESSAGE BOARD COMPLAINTS against teachers assistants "TA's" and University of Iowa. Send to: Teaching Assistants Complaints P.O. Box 738 Iowa City IA 52244
ANYONE knowing whereabouts of K. L. (Cindy) Gispson have her call Julie collect 515-236-3005.

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Delivery Drivers
Flexible Hours
Paid training
\$7 to \$9/hour
Paid mileage
Free Shift meals
Full or part time
Own Car a plus
Must be 18 years of age.

Meal's for all shifts, 7 days a week.
Free Uniforms
Job Variety
Meal Benefits
\$5.00
\$4.75
Training is yours.

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Degrees of Dentistry
to the prevention of teeth. If you are seeking gums with...
information.

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Full-time position available in...
Must know Word Perfect 5.1 and will be required to learn desk top publishing.

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PERKINS RESTAURANT
Now accepting applications for 3rd shift cooks, 10pm-6am. Must be available weeknights and weekends.

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FREE FUTON! Get a free foam futon with purchase of high quality oak frame.

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MINI-PRICE MINI-STORAGE
Starts at \$15
Sizes up to 10x20 also available
338-6155, 337-5544

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1968 Dodge Charger. 363 Mag engine, new vinyl harpo, new chrome, metallic bronze. \$5500. 319-365-8611

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FOR THE best in used car sales and collision repair call Westwood Motors 354-4445.

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ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom Coralville apartment. On busline, near stores. \$213/month. Great roommate. Available December 1. December free. 338-6095.

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NON-SMOKING. Well furnished, clean, quiet, utility paid. \$250-\$285, negotiable. 338-4070.

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NICE, new two bedroom available December. Call 338-4649 or 356-7401 after 4pm.

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BRAND new building on west side close to Hawkeye Career Arena and hospitals. Two bedrooms, two bath units available. Will accept flexible leases. Will accept a pet with extra deposit and rental history. Signing leases for immediately and January 1. Central air, elevators, laundry facilities and underground parking. Lincoln Real Estate 338-3701.

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CALENDAR BLANK
Write ad using one word per blank. Minimum ad is 10 words.
1-3 days 72¢ per word (\$7.20 min.)
4-5 days 80¢ per word (\$8.00 min.)
6-10 days \$1.03 per word (\$10.30 min.)
NO REFUNDS. DEADLINE IS 11AM PREVIOUS WORKING DAY.
Send completed ad blank with check or money order, place ad over the phone, or stop by our office located at: 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242. Phone 335-5784 or 335-5785.

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1992

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Sports on TV

NBA

•Charlotte Hornets at Orlando Magic, 7 p.m., TNT.

NHL

•Edmonton Oilers at St. Louis Blues,

7:30 p.m., ESPN.

Iowa Sports

•Football hosts Northwestern, Nov. 14, 1:05 p.m., Kinnick Stadium.

•No. 2 Field Hockey NCAA regional vs. Ball State or California, Nov. 15, noon.

•Volleyball hosts Michigan State, Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m. and Michigan,

Nov. 14, 8 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye.

•Men's swimming hosts Minnesota, 11 a.m., Nov. 14, Fieldhouse Pool.
•No. 8 Women's cross country and men's cross country at NCAA regional, Nov. 14, Bloomington, Ind.
•Men's basketball, Black and Gold Blowout, Nov. 14, approx. 30 mins. after football, Carver-Hawkeye.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q When was the last time Northwestern beat Iowa in football?

See answer on page 10.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Gleason Player of Week

Iowa's Kristy Gleason was named the Big Ten Player of the Week after scoring four goals and becoming the conference's all-time leading scorer last weekend.

The first goal of her hat trick against Michigan State gave her 91 career goals, surpassing Candy Finn, who played at Penn State between 1978-81. The junior from Amesbury, Mass., is now third on the all-time national career chart.

James Big Ten Player of Week

Iowa cornerback Carlos James was named the Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week for his efforts in the Hawkeyes' 14-0 win at Indiana.

James, a senior from Park Forest, Ill., intercepted two passes and broke up three others. He leads the Hawkeyes in interceptions this season with five.

Top-ranked Bettendorf downs No. 2 City High

No. 1-ranked Bettendorf (11-0) overcame a 14-0 deficit to beat second-ranked Iowa City City High (10-1) in the quarterfinals of the Class 4A playoffs Monday, 31-28, at Bates Field.

Bettendorf tailback Tavian Banks rushed for 139 yards and three touchdowns in the second half, finishing with 236 yards.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Holiday Bowl and Big Ten agree on deadline extension

SAN DIEGO — The Holiday Bowl and the Big Ten Conference agreed on Monday to give bowl officials until 6 p.m. EST Sunday to decide whether they will invite a Big Ten team to the 1992 game.

The Holiday Bowl has an agreement to match the Big Ten's third-place team against the Western Athletic Conference champion. However, the bowl can opt out of that agreement if no eligible Big Ten team has at least eight victories against Division I-A opponents or is not ranked among the top 20 in the CNN-USA Today coaches poll.

The Holiday Bowl's original deadline for making that decision was Monday.

Ohio State (7-2) and Michigan State (4-5) are tied for second place at 4-2, followed by a three-way tie for third among Illinois (5-4), Indiana (5-4) and Iowa (4-6).

NBA

Johnson's accuser files suit

NEW YORK — The woman who accuses Magic Johnson of infecting her with the AIDS virus says Johnson knew he had it eight weeks before he tested positive on a life-insurance test.

Newsweek magazine, in its latest issue dated Nov. 16, has obtained a copy of a letter to Johnson from the woman, known only as Jane Doe. She says she wrote the letter on Aug. 29, 1991, eight weeks before Johnson tested positive for HIV and two weeks before he married his longtime sweetheart, Cookie.

The woman has filed a \$2 million lawsuit against the former Los Angeles Lakers player.

Mahorn rejoins Daly

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New Jersey Nets signed Rick Mahorn on Monday, reuniting the center-forward with coach Chuck Daly and giving the team a rugged veteran player.

The 6-foot-10, 255-pound Mahorn played last season in Italy with Il Messaggero, but was dismissed after a locker room tantrum when he threw a chair and cursed his coach.

BASEBALL

Piniella new Seattle manager

SEATTLE — Lou Piniella, who managed the Cincinnati Reds to a World Series title in 1990, on Monday became manager of the Seattle Mariners, a club that had the worst record in the American League last season.

No. 2 Hawkeyes to host regional final

Will face winner of Ball St./Cal

Curtis Riggs

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa field hockey team, currently riding an 18-game winning streak, will host a NCAA Regional game at Grant Field this Sunday at noon. The second-ranked Hawkeyes will play the winner of Thursday's first round game, which pits California at Ball State, for the right to go to the Final Four.

Coach Beth Beglin said that she will not prepare for the post-season any differently than the regular season.

"You don't change anything radically," she said. "You just sharpen it up."



Iowa shut out Ball State (15-4) at Grant Field Sept. 18, turning a 1-0 halftime lead into a 4-0 win.

"Ball State is a very, very aggressive team," Beglin said.

Senior co-captain Jamie Rofrano also said that the Cardinals utilize an intense style of play for what they may lack in talent.

"I think they use their scrappiness because they don't have a lot of skill," she said. "We have to take it to them and make them play our game."

Rofrano is not concerned about who the opponent will be Sunday.

"We are just happy to be at home



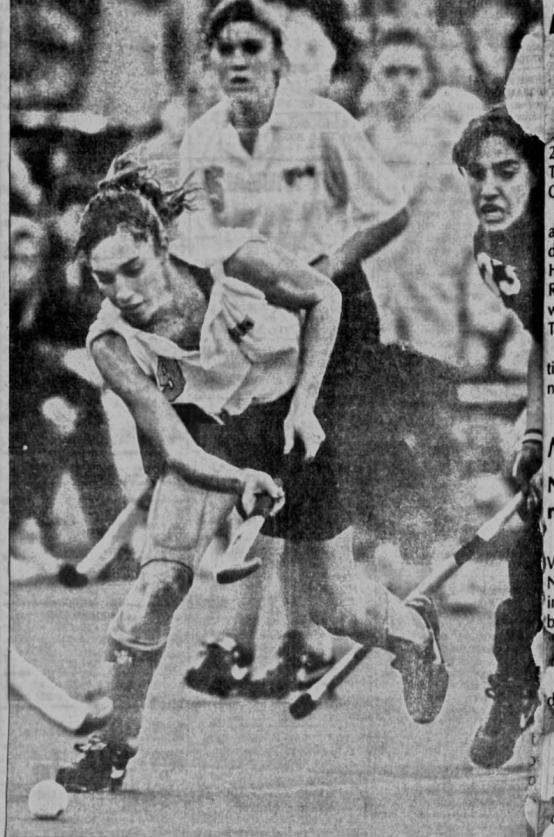
and it doesn't matter who we play," she said.

The Golden Bears (11-3) reached the NCAA tournament by winning the Nor-Pac Conference, a league comprised of Pac-10 field hockey schools. Iowa has a 5-0 record against the Golden Bears in a series that dates back to 1983.

The Hawkeyes (18-0, 10-0) have garnered victories over five of the 12 teams in the tournament field. Iowa and top-ranked Old Dominion are the only two undefeated schools in Division I this season. The 22-0 Monarchs are the two-time defending national champions.

Iowa is 17-11 in NCAA post-season play and has advanced to the Final Four five of the last six seasons. Last season, the Hawkeyes defeated Stanford 5-0 in a first-round contest at Grant Field, but lost at No. 4 Maryland in the Elite Eight by a 2-1 count.

If the Hawkeyes win their first playoff game, they will face either Massachusetts, Penn State or Temple in the national semifinal Nov. 21 at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, Va. The Hawkeyes defeated Temple 4-1 and beat Penn State 2-1 in a 3-2 in double overtime en route to the Big Ten crown.



Co-captain Jamie Rofrano, shown here in last season's 5-0 rout of Stanford in a NCAA first-round game, says it doesn't matter who the Hawkeyes play for the right to go to the Final Four. Iowa will entertain either Ball State or California Sunday at noon at Grant Field.

From the top half of the NCAA bracket, the Hawkeyes beat Maryland 3-0 and North Carolina 4-1. Iowa has not played Old Dominion this season. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students, children and senior citizens.

MEN'S TENNIS

Bergstrom swings way into history

Michael Watkins

The Daily Iowan

If singles rankings in the Big Ten were awarded based on individual performances at this past weekend's Rolex Regional tennis tournament in Madison, Wisc., then Iowa co-captain Klas Bergstrom would be seated atop the conference.

Bergstrom, the tournament's No. 10 seed, rolled over semifinal opponent Rick Naumoff of Minnesota, the No. 13 seed, 6-2, 6-4, before falling 6-2, 6-1 to No. 6 seed Will Forsythe of Notre Dame in the finals.

By advancing to the finals, which was the farthest of any tennis player in school history at this tournament, Bergstrom qualified for the main draw of the National Rolex ITCA tournament at Minneapolis in February.

"He played the best that I've ever seen him play," Coach Steve Houghton said of Bergstrom's win over Naumoff. "And in the finals, Klas didn't really lose. It was just a matter of the other guy playing really great."



Klas Bergstrom

"Overall, I was extremely pleased with our performance as a team," Houghton added. "We played as well as any other team here."

"(Forsythe) played way to good for me," said Bergstrom, who knocked off players from Northwestern, Minnesota, and Ball State on his way to the finals. "He was dictating the match. But in the semis, I was more in control."

"I was very pleased with my performance. I just hope that I don't have to play Forsythe again. Maybe I can improve in other areas and play somebody else."

VOLLEYBALL

Parents provide spark for Welu

Roxanna Pellin

The Daily Iowan

Whether the Hawkeyes are home or on the road, freshman middle blocker Jennifer Welu knows that her two biggest fans will be watching when she walks onto the volleyball court.

John and Beverly Welu, Jennifer's parents, have attended every match she has played since the seventh grade.

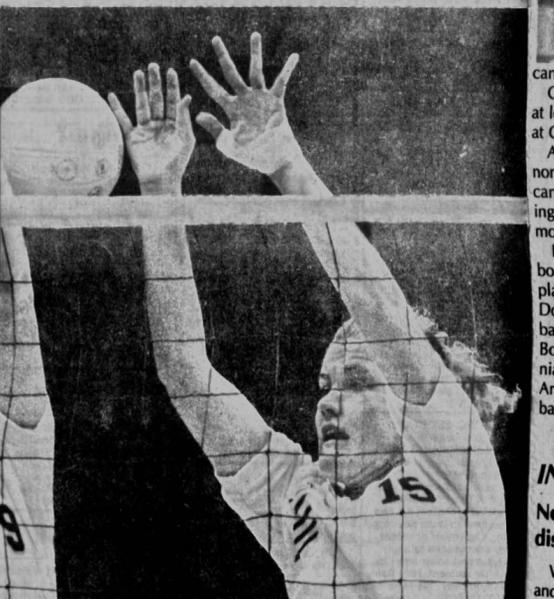
On some occasions, John and Beverly have driven the team to its away games in their motor home as far away as Toledo and California.

"My Dad videotapes the matches and watches them at night," said Welu, a native of Dubuque. "I can't imagine not having my parents there to see me play."

Although she is a freshman, Welu's parents have been given plenty of chances to see her play this season at Iowa. She leads the team in blocking with 13 solo blocks and 81 block assists for the season. She averages 1.1 blocks per game.

Additionally, she is the only Hawkeye to break into the Big Ten's top twenty in hitting efficiency. Welu has a hitting percentage of .234 with 128 kills in 24 matches.

To watch her play, Welu said that her mother retired from her job last summer at John Deere after



Freshman middle blocker and Dubuque native Jennifer Welu leads the Hawkeyes with 13 solo blocks and 81 block assists.

36 years when Welu committed to Iowa. Although she was recruited by other schools, Welu's close relationship with her parents influenced her decision to stay close to home. "They are a big reason why I See WELU, Page 1

WOMEN'S GOLF



Coach Diane Thomason

Thomason leads USA to fourth place

Karen L. Karaidos

The Daily Iowan

In her 18 years as coach of the Iowa women's golf team, Diane Thomason has accomplished many feats.

She was named Big Ten Coach of the Year and the National Golf Coaches Association's National Coach of the Year in 1990 and she led the Hawkeyes to their first ever Big Ten title in 1991 — just to name a few.

Thomason's most recent accomplishment was guiding the United States to a fourth place finish at the World University Golf Championship held in Palma de Mallorca, Spain, Oct. 15-18.

The Waverly, Iowa, native was selected to her fourth national coaching position by the United States Collegiate Sports Council.

"It's an honor to have been selected and it's a lot of hard work because there's no funding provided, so I have to come up with all the funding for the kids and uniforms and transportation and all that sort of stuff," Thomason said. "But it's always fun to take a select team anywhere and see them compete against national teams."

The United States team included former Hawkeye all-American Stacey Arnold, who was named Big Ten Player of the Year in 1991, Arizona State's Kim Millies, Audrey Wooding from Stanford, North Carolina's Debbie Doniger and Susan Veasey of Florida.

"It was fun," said Arnold about her second time representing the United States in this tournament. "It was different because I've been doing playing college golf for over a year and a half now and it was just fun to go back

and play for Diane again. It was just a little different because the pressure wasn't the same. I enjoyed it."

A new NCAA regulation requires that a player be either a fifth-year senior or a recent graduate to be eligible to compete on the national team.

Thomason, who doesn't like the new NCAA rule, says that she will work to try to amend it. The Iowa coach had the opportunity to select the team members over the summer.

"I tried to pick the kids that I knew were fifth-year seniors, who were still going to be around but weren't trying to go on to the LPGA tour and yet were good players," Thomason said. "So I just kind of took them from the ranking system from last season."

Spain, which was competing in the tournament, See THOMASON, Page 1

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INDEX

Features

Metro & Iowa

Calendar / Ne

The Foreign Jo

Comics / Wor

Nation & Cros

Movies

Arts & Enterta

Classifieds ...