

The Daily Iowan

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1981 Student Publications Inc.

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday October 12, 1981

Oppelt waits for jury's verdict

By M. Lisa Strattan
News Editor

Evidence shows that David Carl Oppelt, accused of first-degree murder, was mentally ill, but still sane when he stabbed Steven Scott White to death May 27, prosecuting attorney J. Patrick White told the seven-woman, five-man jury in closing arguments Friday.

But Duane Rohovit, one of Oppelt's defense attorneys, said "mental illness causes insanity and no one sat on the witness stand and said anything different."

Oppelt has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to the murder charge. The homicide occurred about 6 p.m. in the Quik Trip store located at 225 S. Gilbert St.

Rohovit criticized the prosecution's case saying that "the vast majority of that case dwelled on the death." Rohovit said that "the cause of death is not at issue." Rohovit pointed at Oppelt and told the jury, "The sole issue is that man's sanity."

THE JURY was instructed by District Court Chief Judge William Eads that, to find Oppelt guilty of first-degree murder, the prosecution must prove that the stabbing was premeditated, committed with malice aforethought, and committed with specific intent to kill Steven White.

Prosecutor White, the first assistant Johnson County attorney, said the "same evidence that proves physical facts proves his state of mind as well."

Oppelt met with two youths in an alley to purchase drugs from them, White said. "David was aware enough of what was going on that he produced \$6."

Testimony indicated that about \$30 to \$50 was taken from Oppelt in a scuffle. Testimony related that one of the youths involved, Blaine Owen Evans, was standing next to Steven White at the Quik Trip, and was stabbed once before White was killed.

PROSECUTOR WHITE said throughout the day Oppelt did "a number of things that indicate he was aware" of his actions. He noted a bank transaction Oppelt made, the purchase of a beer at a bar and he said Oppelt tried to purchase cigarettes, but the bar did not have his brand.

He went to the J.C. Penney store and bought a knife, White said. According to testimony by a store employee, there was an "array of knives" in the case. White said Oppelt pointed to a knife. He found the one he wanted, White said, "and before he decided to buy it he wanted to know if it came with a sheath."

Oppelt "knew precisely what he was doing" when he produced two \$20 bills for the \$33.99 transaction, "and then he made his way to the Quik Trip," White said.

WHITE TOLD the jury of "terribly significant" testimony that indicated when Oppelt purchased a candy bar at the Quik Trip, the clerk "said 30 cents and in response to that statement he produced a nickel and a quarter." White said "he didn't produce a \$20 bill... he was aware of the transaction... obviously he was sane."

White conceded that there is "really very little question that he (Oppelt) has a mental illness." He said the illness "was probably there on May 27, but that doesn't decide the case."

"Mental illness even on days when
See Oppelt, page 6



Rain, rain go away

Duane Spriestersbach, acting UI president, and Kathryn Koob, a former U.S. hostage in Iran, watch the Homecoming parade Friday evening. Rain fell on the parade, but didn't appear to dampen many spirits.

Carter, Ford say U.S. recognition of PLO is needed for diplomacy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Both Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford believe there can be no real diplomatic advances in the Middle East until the role of the Palestine Liberation Organization is accepted, and both favor U.S. recognition of the PLO.

Although their remarks on the organization were hedged by some conditions, both men went further in calling for recognition of the PLO than they ever did when they were in the White House.

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's spokesman Uri Porath declined to comment on the interview. "The comment is 'no comment,' period," Porath said.

In Beirut, the PLO also declined official comment before completely reviewing the Ford's and Carter's remarks.

The two former presidents, in a joint

interview aboard the presidential jet on their way back from the funeral of former Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, spoke of each other with respect. There was no sign of the rancor that has marked their past political rivalry.

IN A COMMITMENT made during Ford's administration and reaffirmed during Carter's, the United States pledged not to negotiate with the PLO until the organization formally recognized Israel's right to exist. U.S. diplomats aboard the plane were visibly perturbed by the remarks about the PLO when they heard them on tape, but there appeared to be broad agreement between the two men on the issue.

Asked if the United States should talk directly to the PLO as Sadat had urged, Ford said: "At some point that has to

happen. I would not want to pick the date today, but in a realistic way that dialogue has to take place... and I think that will happen."

Ford said some negotiations on conditions for recognition of the PLO would be required.

CARTER, in answer to the same question, said, "We can't speak for Israel but I think a simultaneous acknowledgment of the PLO and that Israel has a right to exist, and our dealing with the PLO would be certainly something that I favor."

While also blaming the reluctance of the PLO and the Syrians to take part in the peace negotiations, Carter said the lack of progress is "primarily because of the settlement policy on the part of Israel and the difficulty with East Jerusalem."

Egypt, Israel make peace commitment

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt and Israel pledged to Secretary of State Alexander Haig "unequivocal" commitment to continue the Middle East peace process, an administration source said, and the United States moved quickly to speed up arms deliveries to Egypt and the Sudan.

Meanwhile Sudan, a southern neighbor and close ally of Egypt, charged that Libyan fighter planes had attacked two Sudanese border villages, killing two women and wounding several other people Thursday.

Khartoum, the capital of Sudan, warned that it would protect its soil and citizens as Newsweek magazine revealed that Washington and Cairo were planning to form a joint military commission to coordinate a response to a Libyan attack on the Sudan.

Haig pledged U.S. help to iron out difficulties that might emerge in the peace process and also to increase support to Egypt "in a more concrete fashion."

EARLIER SUNDAY, Haig, after meeting Egyptian President-designate Hosni Mubarak, referred to Egypt as America's "foremost" friend in the Middle East — a remark certain to cause concern in Israel, referred to in the past as America's strongest ally in the region.

Mayo, the official newspaper of the Egypt's ruling National Democratic Party, said bloody fighting between security forces and Moslem fundamentalists in the southern city of Asyut was stopped Friday only after two air force warplanes buzzed the city and scared the militants off the streets.

In a startling revelation of the num-

ber of casualties, Mayo said 54 policemen were killed in the clashes and more than 100 others were injured. Earlier reports said 20 policemen were killed and 20 injured.

In another Mayo article, Mubarak said President Anwar Sadat's assassination could not have been prevented and that his first priority once installed as president would be to ensure domestic security and political stability.

THE NEWSPAPER Al Ahran said a decree to be issued in the next few days would introduce stiff penalties for anyone carrying unlicensed arms, disguising themselves in military or police uniforms, harboring criminals or concealing information about conspiracies.

Government circles in Jerusalem tried to play down Haig's remark, saying the secretary of state clearly did not intend to oust Israel as the United States' foremost ally in the region. In Washington, top administration officials said they were sure Haig's "foremost" comment was not meant as a slight to Israel.

National Security Adviser Richard Allen said Haig undoubtedly was referring to "our friends among the Arab nations." Presidential counselor Edwin Meese said, "Egypt is foremost among the Arab nations."

A senior official said the United States was looking for ways to speed up the delivery of military equipment both to Egypt and to Sudan, under threat of invasion or infiltration from Libya.

Israelis question peace plan's future

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Under a veil of guarded optimism, Israeli officials expressed "concern" Sunday over whether Egyptian president-designate Hosni Mubarak can carry forward the peace policy of the slain Anwar Sadat.

Officials for Prime Minister Menachem Begin said they were satisfied with the treatment accorded to the Israeli delegation to Sadat's funeral and with Mubarak's statements regarding future Israeli-Egyptian relations.

"We have no reason to doubt his sincerity," said one senior official about Mubarak's pledge to pursue the peace process with Israel.

"At the same time, everybody has to wait some days or weeks to see what develops. Things look stable, but of course there is concern."

Begin told reporters on his return to Israel Saturday from Sadat's funeral that the assassination had caused "a dangerous situation in the Middle East. We will have to watch it carefully... and we will."

FOR ITS PART, the Israeli government appeared anxious to fulfill its obligations under the terms of the 1979 peace treaty, including evacuation from the final slice of the Sinai desert next April.

Political rightists and Israeli residents of the Sinai have urged the

government to reconsider the final withdrawal in light of the assassination.

"From our point of view, it's in our interest to carry out all the terms of the peace treaty — and we will unless there is a substantive change in Egypt itself," one official said.

"We have no way of evaluating the situation in Egypt," the official said. "Their constitutional process seems to be working well. All we can do now is wait and see and hope for the best."

SOME ISRAELI newspapers expressed much the same view. "The real question is not what Mubarak intends to do, but what he can do," the Ma'ariv newspaper said.

"The general feeling... is that this is a difficult transition period fraught with many dangers. A new president faces difficult tests."

During the briefing following Sunday's regular Cabinet meeting, Cabinet Secretary Aryeh Naor declined to discuss how Egypt's internal stability may affect relations with Israel.

"All I can say is that we really and sincerely hope the peace process will continue, the normalization and the relationship between Israel and Egypt will continue and the (Palestinian) autonomy negotiations will continue," he said.

Swelling computer usage forces students to work in wee hours

By Judy King
Special to The Daily Iowan

It's 1 a.m. Computer science major Bryan Willman has spent his Friday night at the Lindquist Computer Center working on a computer program.

"I come down here on Friday night because on Thursday there's a line up to there," Willman said, pointing to the stairs leading down to the terminal room.

Willman is not alone. Many students taking computer classes are frustrated and angry because they have difficulty finding an available terminal to complete assigned programs. Often they

must wait until early morning before they can log onto the computer.

Computer science major Karen Miller said she comes to the center between 1 a.m. and 3 a.m. when it's not as busy, but "lately more people are catching onto that" and the center is becoming busier during the early morning hours.

WHILE SOME students said they have adjusted their schedules to work on programs after 1 a.m., most interviewed said the long wait for terminals — sometimes up to five hours — is a hardship.

"I have to work hard on my other

classes and I don't have time to wait around for a terminal for this one," said one business major enrolled in a computer analysis class.

In order to run a computer program, a student must first log onto one of the 250 terminals on campus. Often, students wait hours for a terminal only to

See Computers, page 6

Even with most of the computer terminals occupied, this was a quiet night at the Weeg Computing Center. On most nights students are forced to wait in long lines to get a chance at the terminals.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Inside

Koob speaks

After being held captive 444 days in Iran, Kathryn Koob said Friday that she would recommend a career in international relations, despite the possible dangers..... page 3

Weather

The DI's own Adonis, our Greek god of love, has reached the age of consent. Bashful boy that he is, he will only say "Mostly cloudy and windy today with a chance of showers and thundershowers. Highs in the middle 60s." Happy birthday, M.E.

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Next

Koob relates job risks to UI audience

By Mary Schuver
Staff Writer

After being held captive 444 days in Iran, Kathryn Koob said Friday that she would recommend a career in international relations, despite the possible dangers.

"It's even sometimes dangerous to cross the street. You pick your dangers," she said.

Koob, one of the 52 former American hostages held in Iran from Nov. 4, 1979 to Jan. 20, 1980, spoke to about 30 UI journalism students and press members at the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication about careers in international communications. She was on campus during the weekend as the UI's Homecoming Honored Guest.



Kathryn Koob

"Would I go to Iran again given the same circumstances? Probably," Koob said. "You weigh all your advantages and disadvantages."

"I would have to be very sure that my going back to Iran would not put anybody in jeopardy."

KOOB IS NOW working as a stateside press officer for the U.S. International Communications Agency which is the public diplomat branch of the foreign service.

She trains foreign news correspondents on American culture. The job is similar to the one she had in Iran at the time of the U.S. Embassy takeover.

Koob has had 11 years experience in international communications with the agency, working in such countries as Nigeria, Kenya and Zambia. But Koob said she was not prepared for the psychological brunt of the Iranian takeover which she described as "an occupational hazard."

But she said she does not feel any hatred for the Iranian students who held the Americans hostage.

"I don't have time for bitterness and hatred. I'm a Christian and Christians love their enemies. It's not an easy thing to do. If I hate them, it doesn't do anything to them. It gives me this big load to carry around," she said.

DURING THE CAPTIVITY, Koob said the hostages tried their best to remain sane. "I thought a lot about the guys who spent five years in Vietnam. They were role models. They were tough guys."

The initial job of the International Communications Agency was to "tell the American story to the rest of the world," Koob said. But she added that in recent years, "It is presumptuous to believe that the rest of the world wants to hear our story."

"You have to start with where the people you're trying to work with are, and only after you know what they've said and haven't said, can you begin" to communicate and understand the culture, Koob said.

"The Iranian job was a terribly interesting job from the point of the involvement of the organization of trying to rebuild a country after a revolution. If there was any country that could take off after a revolution, it was Iran."

KOOB SAID she never lost faith in the American people during the captivity. "The best thing was that we waited. But I happen to believe humiliation is a state of mind and patience is a virtue."

"I have a lot of faith in people. See, I'm from Iowa, and people from Iowa don't give up that easy."

Nation's ACT, SAT tallies appear to be leveling-off

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

It is too early to explain why the steady decline over the past 15 years in American College Testing program and Scholastic Aptitude Test scores may now be leveling off, according to UI officials.

The College Board, which administers the SAT to over 1 million students each year, announced last week that for the first time, SAT scores remained unchanged for two consecutive years.

Mean ACT composite standard scores used to evaluate entering UI freshmen have not varied more than 0.2 points since 1976, according to statistics made available by the Registrar's Office Friday.

Robert Sauers, in charge of High School/College Relations and Freshman/Transfer Admissions, said UI freshmen ACT scores began declining 12 years ago and continued the downward trend until 1977. Since then, the scores have been consistent, he said.

"THERE IS no simple answer" to the reasoning behind trends in ACT scores, said Ray Muston, associate dean of academic affairs.

Howard Laster, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said Sunday that "people are so unsure of (the reasons for) the falling scores in the first place that it is hard to interpret a short-term change."

Leonard Feldt, director of the Iowa Testing Program, said "there are a lot of hypotheses" about the rise and fall of test scores but, "no one

knows for sure."

One hypothesis is that students and teachers are more serious today than they were in the years of declining test scores, Feldt said.

Laster said there was a period when many colleges and high schools placed less emphasis on traditional subjects. He said there is a possibility that a return to this emphasis may have played a role in the test scores leveling off.

SCORES in the past have been "clearly indicative" of a student's performance, Laster said, "but nothing is entirely reliable."

Muston said he thinks a student's high school class rank based on her or his grade point average is more effective than an ACT score in predicting how a student will perform in college.

However, he said, too much variance exists in such things as motivation and environment for any single indicator to effectively predict a student's future.

"The best predictor is a combination of both (test score and class rank)," Muston said.

The limitations of space available in some UI colleges, such as Engineering and Business, is becoming more of a factor in admissions than it has in the past, Muston said.

The use of ACT scores at the UI as opposed to SAT scores is largely a phenomenon of geography, admissions officials said. ACT is located in Iowa City, and most ACT clients are located in the Midwest and West. Most SAT clients are in the Mideast and East.

Also, the UI is considered by many to be the home of ACT. "ACT is an offshoot of several UI professors' work," Laster said.

Kent State ROTC thriving

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — The Army's Reserve Officers' Training Corps is thriving at Kent State University where 11 years ago anti-war demonstrators burned the ROTC building, setting off a chain of events that ended with the killing of four students by the Ohio National Guard.

Lt. Col. J.F. Griffith Jr., attributed the change to "an increased national spirit."

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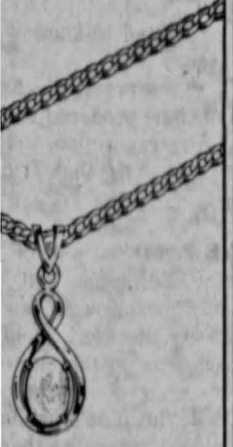
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Viewpoints

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Council endorsements

Tuesday's Iowa City Council primary election is important because it could lead to a break in the 4-3 conservative majority on the council since 1979. In times of fiscal austerity on the state and federal levels and an emphasis on giving states and localities the responsibility for carrying out services, it is vital to have councilors who will support and fight for maintaining important social services.

Through its elected officials, the community must maintain its mass transit system, support programs such as the Spouse Abuse Shelter and continue to move forward in the area of human rights through affirmative action.

The Daily Iowan editorial board endorses Larry Baker and Kate Dickson for the two City Council at-large seats.

Larry Baker

A UI teaching assistant and doctoral candidate, Baker has said mass transit and the public library are services as "basic" as police and fire protection. "Maintaining the integrity of neighborhoods" is his top priority. He opposes: rezoning neighborhoods for commercial ventures; widening streets, because it increases the traffic flow through neighborhoods; and building high-density housing in older neighborhoods. He favors passage of a city noise ordinance.

A supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment, the Spouse Abuse Shelter, continued acquisition of park land and additional street lighting, Baker's intelligence and concern for the community will make him an effective councilor today, while he keeps in mind the community's needs for tomorrow.

Kate Dickson

Dickson is a candidate who describes herself as having one foot in the city and the other in the university. A secretary to the director of the UI School of Religion, she favors increased cooperation and understanding between the UI and the city and has as her priorities many issues that will benefit students.

She favors: maintaining and expanding the city's mass transit system; increasing street lighting; working to reduce the city housing crunch; and emphasizing essential human services, such as the library and the Spouse Abuse Shelter.

Iowa City's senior citizens are also a high priority for Dickson. She supports better housing for the elderly and wants the city to play a more active role in planning programs for senior citizens.

Dickson, who notes that 55 percent of Iowa Citizens rent housing, is calling for more diligent housing inspection.

A member of the National Organization for Women, Dickson is angered by the city's reduced funding of human service programs and has said her concern for human needs is one reason she is running for the council.

The election

Serving on the council during the next two years will be difficult. With decreased support from the federal government, states and localities must be creative and far-sighted in attempting to meet the needs of their citizens. Baker and Dickson would work well together on the council to meet that challenge.

Cindy Schreuder
and Craig Gemoules
for The Daily Iowan Editorial Board

Hunger strike over

The fact that Republican hunger strikers in Northern Ireland have abandoned their fast should be welcomed. Ten men have died in the Maze prison, failing to win reforms amounting to political status. Meanwhile, many other people are dead as a result of related incidents on Ulster's streets.

The reasons given for ending the fast — British intransigence and "betrayal" by the Irish government and Roman Catholic church — were equally valid at the time of Bobby Sands' death. Britain refused the strikers' demands and rightly stated that granting political status was an unacceptable precedent. Discussion of reforms for all prisoners was promised if the protest ended; these are now being initiated.

The Irish government and Catholic church never condoned the protest. Did the Irish Republican Army really expect support from a government which outlaws them, or a church which views suicide as a mortal sin?

The I.R.A. knew months ago that its protest would fail but, rather than save lives, they continued until publicity was waning. The I.R.A. claims to have won the U.S. "propaganda war," bringing a new surge of moral and financial support. Once again, the simplistic argument is heard that if Britain would pull out all would be well.

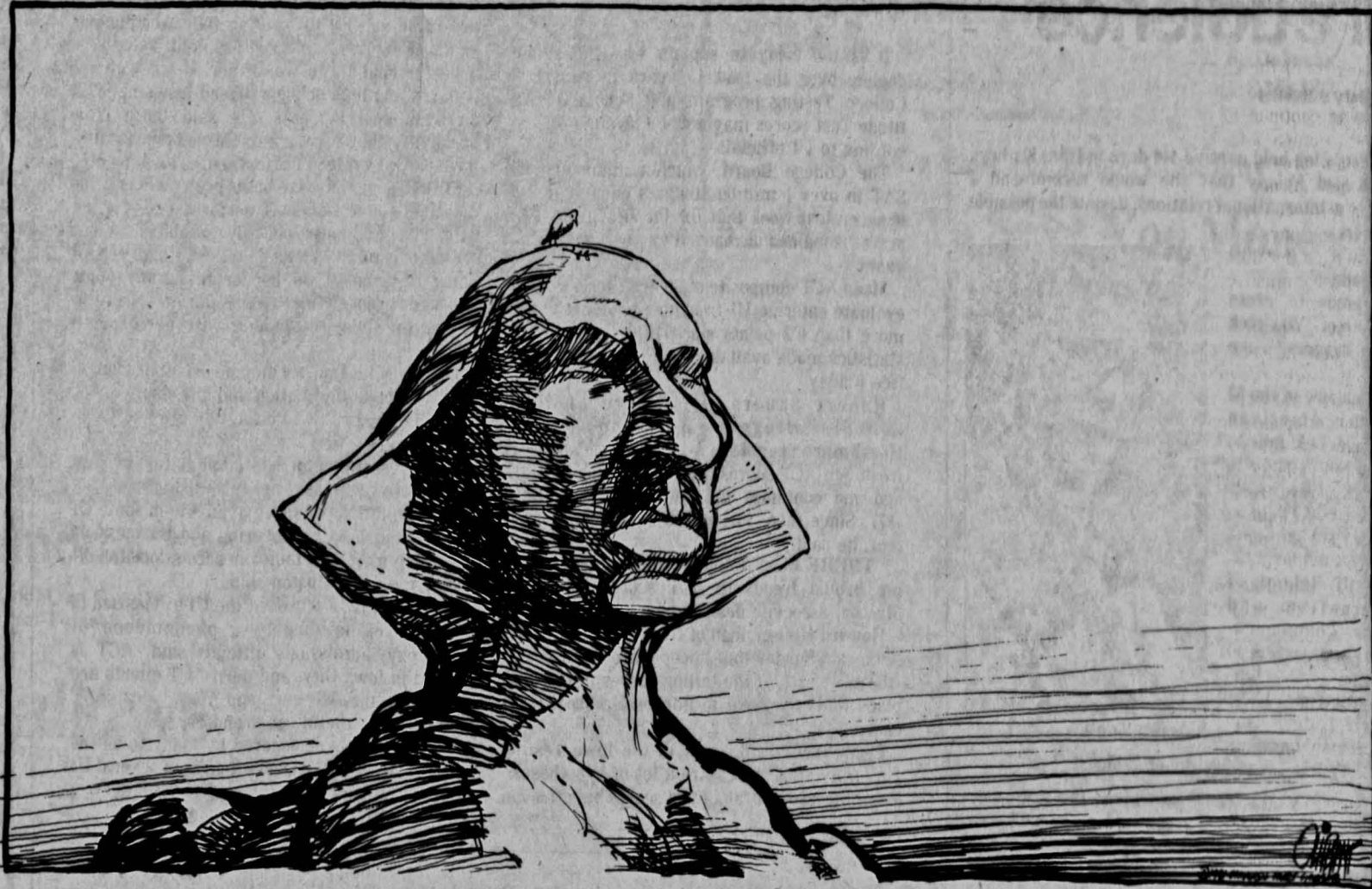
Meanwhile, the British government has presented its case poorly; it is indeed a hard case to make. British rule in Ireland was shameful and bloody, and since partition in 1921, successive governments stood by while the now defunct Northern Ireland parliament institutionalized bigotry and the denial of Catholic civil rights.

Much has been done since Britain took over direct rule in Ulster, but discrimination against the Catholic minority still exists. Other justifiable charges include police and military brutality and the use of internationally condemned interrogation techniques, used against Catholics and Protestants alike.

But it is also true that the majority of Ulster people wish to remain British, a wish they confirm regularly through the ballot box and which Britain must respect. The view that Britain is clinging to the last vestiges of Empire against the will of the people is romantic but absurd. Ulster is now a political and economic liability, of which most mainland Britons would be glad to be rid.

The reality of Ulster is more complex than the I.R.A. admit, and its propaganda successes should be met with an appreciation of that reality. It is easy to admire the courage of men who chose to die for a cause, but their deaths also cost the lives of many who had no such choice. The I.R.A. coffers, now replenished with American dollars, will doubtless buy more deaths before the madness on all sides ends.

Liz Bird
Staff Writer



Babies to be hurt by budget cuts

WASHINGTON — You may want to wear a black armband this week. We are entering the dark era of Reagan budget cuts.

No one enjoys hearing stories about the poor people who will be left unprotected by the president's "safety net." Like most people, we'd prefer to worry about the upcoming World Series as the cuts take hold.

We'd like to believe the president's cuts in social programs won't harm "the truly needy." After all, Ronald Reagan is a nice guy. He wouldn't do anything to hurt anyone — especially babies.

But that's not quite accurate. Pressured to shrink federal spending further, the president's pencil-wielding budget-cutters want to slash a program that holds down the nation's infant mortality rate and reduces the number of neurological birth defects each year.

Better known as WIC, the Women, Infants and Children Supplemental Feeding Program helps improve the health of malnourished pregnant women and their babies. It's a welfare program that's worked.

During the early 1970s, medical researchers discovered that malnourished pregnant women were more likely to bear stillborn or "low-weight" babies than were their healthier counterparts. Moreover,

Glen & Shearer

researchers found that underweight babies frequently suffered from a series of diseases that stunt physical and mental development.

AFTER SEVERAL doctors from St. Jude's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., took this evidence to the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) in 1972, Congress initiated a pilot program, giving poor, underweight mothers vouchers for nutritional foods. Slowly, health clinics began issuing credits for cheese, orange juice and iron-fortified cereals to women who qualified. Nutrition classes were also provided.

Over the years, WIC's results have been impressive. Infant mortality has dropped among babies born to moms who've been on the program. Low-weight babies, supported indirectly by WIC, have also been returned to their proper weight. With such overwhelming evidence on record, Republicans and Democrats have concluded that WIC is possibly the government's most

cost-effective social program.

"Mothers come into my clinic all the time with big smiles on their faces," said Diane Dimperio, who directs a WIC program at a health clinic in Gainesville, Fla. "They tell me how their babies are in such good health thanks to WIC."

But fewer of Diane Dimperio's patients are smiling these days. She claims several of her undernourished patients aren't even coming in for their regular checkup. They've heard about President Reagan's cutbacks and suspect WIC won't be much help in the future.

LAST SPRING, President Reagan proposed a 30 percent reduction in the WIC budget, from \$1 billion to \$720 million. Yet the Senate Budget Committee rejected the president's proposal overwhelmingly. Even such conservatives as committee Chairman Pete Domenici (R-N.M.) and Bob Dole (R-Kan.) said "no" to the president, and Congress retained the full program.

Nevertheless, as part of a second round of budget cuts, some sources at the Agriculture Department expect the administration to request new WIC cuts, ranging from 15 to 40 percent.

In human terms, as many as 800,000 low-income women, infants and

children could be denied minimum nutrition.

Though Congress hasn't given up on WIC, potential cuts are already having an effect on the program. Besides frightening away clients, rumors of WIC's demise have led many state health directors to withhold funds authorized last year. "Many state directors don't want to be caught in a position of spending over their budget," an Agriculture Department official told us.

While Republicans and Democrats in Congress struggle to save WIC, the White House has threatened to veto any legislation that exceeds the president's budget guidelines. As shadow president Edwin Meese told the California Savings and Loan League last week, "We're not going to swerve from the course of economic recovery for political or any other reasons. We will take the necessary actions, no matter how unpopular they may be in the short run."

We understand the need for fiscal responsibility. But should we ask babies to bear any sacrifice? The next time someone says the president's budget cuts won't hurt the "truly needy," tell them about WIC.

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Capitalism not inhuman system

To the editor:

The article by Jeffrey Cox, "The Ugly Reality of Capitalism," (DI, Oct. 1) really stunned this reader. In one fell swoop the writer denounced capitalism for the plight of the elderly, child malnutrition, the hazards of working and raw sewage. What's really amazing is Cox's solution to these problems, dumping capitalism.

Certainly there are some bad side effects to the capitalist system. It is the role of government to help alleviate problems presented by free enterprise. In light of the writer's dislike for capitalism, one can only assume that he favors some form of planned economy. Perhaps he would like to give socialism the "ole college try?" If that is Cox's solution to our current economic problems he would do well to recall the words of Winston Churchill. Said Churchill: "Private industry runs at a profit and uses the profits to expand producing capacity. Government industry runs at a loss and taxes the substance of the people to pay for its inefficiency."

The national debate over economic policy has never focused on dumping the free enterprise system. Not even the most liberal of liberals in Congress advocates such a move. Both the Democratic and Republican parties have always supported capitalism. Johnson County democrats, by having their central committee chaired by a person hostile to free enterprise, is



Letters

liable to alienate many voters. And for good reason.

Capitalism is not inhumane. Private ownership of the means of production has served this nation for the better. Cox will find little support for his efforts to dismantle the land of opportunity.

Michael Streb
703 Benton Ct

Humes criticized

To the editor:
Last Tuesday's column by Michael

Humes (DI, Sept. 29) was neither interesting nor informative. If he doesn't have anything to write about he should just pass rather than try to fill a column with something he obviously knows nothing about. Rather than recognize one of baseball's assets, he makes fun of it. Baseball is one of the few games you can enjoy and understand the first time you experience it. At the same time, there is enough strategy involved to tax the mind of even its most ardent fan. Humes obviously doesn't know much about the strategy of baseball.

For instance: You are the home team manager. Your team is behind by one run. It is the bottom of the ninth and you have runners on first and third. You have a fairly good hitter coming up to bat, but he runs too slow. Previously this game he has fled out deep to right and grounded out twice to the second baseman. Another ground ball in this situation will surely be turned into a game ending doubleplay and your team loses. You could substitute a pinch hitter who is very fast but has no power.

By playing the pinch hitter you have a good chance of reducing the double play possibilities, but at the same time, he probably won't hit a deep enough fly ball to score the runner from third. That will mean two outs and it takes a base hit to tie the game. Looking ahead, if you put in the pinch hitter, and he comes through and ties the

game somehow, your fairly good hitter has been removed from the game permanently and will not be any help in the extra innings. What do you do? Remember that any mistakes will be second guessed in the media for the world to see. If it is a crucial game your job might even be on the line.

Because I don't want to write all day, I'm not going to analyze the countless other options and strategies involved in this seemingly simple instance. I will name a couple more however: Who has a good arm in the outfield and who doesn't? How deep a fly ball will be needed to score the runner from third? What will the opposing team do if I do whatever? Should I try to steal either home or second? Should I squeeze the run home?

You get the picture. Personally I'm not interested to know that Humes finds Monopoly or Cluedo more strategic and exciting than baseball. I plan to follow baseball to the end of the season whether my team makes the playoffs or not. In the meantime, go Cardinals!

William J. Hayden

Humes praised

To the editor:
I read The Daily Iowan Tuesday, (Sept. 29) Michael Humes is making sense again.
Patrick Lackey
915 Dewey St

Shelter \$8,000

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

Members of the Domestic Violence Project are racing to raise \$8,000 so they can continue to provide shelter for physically abused women and keep education program about domestic violence on the project.

The project provides shelter for physically abused children in the Johnson County area. It provides community education.

In 1980, the project temporarily housed 118 women and 93 children. Women were provided with counseling, 250 women received telephone and 520 classes and lectures on domestic violence on the project.

The project received a grant from the Community Development Block Grant program in October, 1980 and purchased a building to be used as a shelter for abused children, said Pat Meyer, project director.

I.C. keeps

By Michael Leon
Staff Writer

Iowa City Mayor John Pappas received word from Washington that the federal revenue-sharing program is expected to continue.

"The continuance of revenue sharing has been protected for the time being," City Manager Neal Johnson said. City received approximately \$1.5 million in federal revenue sharing for 1981.

Balmer received the letter from Richard S. Williamson, the president for intergovernmental relations, said the preliminary reports, the federal revenue sharing program will continue.

DOONESBURY



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DOONESBURY



Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief, and The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Shelter project attempts to raise \$8,000 to maintain abuse programs

By Elizabeth Flansburg
 Staff Writer

Members of the Domestic Violence Project are racing to raise \$8,000 by June so they can continue to provide services for abused women and keep its community education program about the impact of domestic violence on the family.

The project provides counseling and shelter for physically abused women and children in the Johnson County area and provides community education on the subject.

In 1980, the project temporarily sheltered 118 women and 93 children. An additional 34 women were provided with one-on-one counseling, 250 women received counseling over the telephone and 520 people attended classes and lectures on the impact of domestic violence on the family.

The project received an \$80,000 Community Development Block Grant in October, 1980 and purchased a house which is used as a shelter for abused women and children, said Pat Meyer, program coordinator for the project.

IN ADDITION to the block grant, the group received \$30,000 from Iowa City, Coralville, Johnson County and the state Department of Social Services to run the shelter, Meyer said. But at the start of fiscal year 1981, which began Oct. 1, the project's budget was reduced from \$30,000 to \$28,000.

An additional \$16,000 federal funding request, which was expected to be approved, failed because of the Reagan administration's attempt to balance the federal budget, she said.

"If we do not raise the money, we will continue our services in one way or another and direct services to victims is our first priority. But it may lose some of its continuity if we can't raise the funds," Meyer said.

Lisa Edwards, a volunteer at the shelter, said that if the project does not raise \$8,000 by June, the shelter will not close down. But it will probably be run on a total voluntary basis, she said. Currently about 40 volunteers run the shelter after a recent decision was made to reduce the staff to one full-

time employee. Members of the project board have pledged to continue current community services to residents and victims, and raise \$8,000 by sponsoring fund raisers for the shelter.

The kick-off money raiser will be a marathon run Saturday, Oct. 17 in the Hills, Iowa park — about 7 miles south of Iowa City.

THE MARATHON will be 13.5 miles and there will also be a 10 kilometer run — 6.2 miles, said Betty Simon, a project shelter volunteer. Contestants will be charged a \$5 entry fee and will receive a T-shirt with a "Run for Shelter" logo.

"Anybody can run and there will be a lot of prizes from some of the local businesses," Simon said. "But we need runners and people to sponsor them and there haven't been too many entry fees turned in yet."

Entry blanks can be obtained from local sporting goods stores and the Women's Resource and Action Center or applicants may call the project at 351-1042 for more information.

I.C. keeps revenue sharing funds

By Michael Leon
 Staff Writer

Iowa City Mayor John Balmer has received word from Washington, D.C., that the federal revenue-sharing program is expected to continue.

"The continuance of revenue sharing has been protected for the time being," said the letter. City Manager Neal Berlin said Iowa City received approximately \$490,000 in federal revenue sharing funds in 1981.

Balmer received the letter, dated Oct. 1, from Richard S. Williamson, assistant to the president for intergovernmental affairs. Williamson said that, contrary to preliminary reports, the termination of federal revenue sharing for fiscal years

1983 and 1984 was not mentioned in the administration's recently-released fall budget program.

Williamson said this year's revenue sharing program, like all federally-funded programs, will be recommended for a 12 percent funding cut. Berlin said a 12 percent cut in revenue sharing will put a further strain on Iowa City's transit system, which receives about 75 percent of the city's revenue sharing funds.

WILLIAMSON'S LETTER was sent in response to a telegram expressing strong support for revenue sharing sent by Balmer and the City Council.

At today's informal meeting, the council will consider a report recommending

several possible uses for the old library building.

The report, compiled by Zuchelli, Hunter and Associates, Inc., concludes that the former city library could best be utilized as a restaurant, specialty shop or office space. The council authorized the study for use in the sale of the library building.

"The purpose of the study is to provide alternatives and to provide information to prospective buyers," Berlin said. The study will be made available to those prospective buyers, he said.

The council has indicated it would like to recover the \$155,000 purchase price for land for the new city library. Another council priority is to find a suitable tenant to remodel the old building, Berlin said.

by Garry Trudeau



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could be denied minimum
 Congress hasn't given up on
 on the program. Besides
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 have led many state
 directors to withhold funds
 last year. "Many state
 don't want to be caught in a
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 an Agriculture Department
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 Republicans and Democrats in
 struggle to save WIC, the
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 that exceeds the presid-
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 Edwin Meese told the
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Oppelt

Continued from page 1

its severe does not equal insanity," White said. "He was sane and because he was, he is responsible in the court in which he sits for his conduct," White said.

Rohovit quoted several witnesses who described Oppelt on May 27 as being "confused," "slow," and "spaced-out."

ROHOVIT SPENT most of his closing argument trying to point out what he saw as flaws in the testimony of expert witnesses presented by the prosecution. Referring to Dr. Curtis Fredrickson he said, "something happened, something changed when he became a prosecution witness... and his diagnosis changed."

Speaking to the jury he said, "You are the judges of expert testimony, you are the judges of the motivation of expert testimony. My client went from being a very sick young man to being a possibly mentally ill man."

"Is this the kind of testimony on which each of you can base a first-degree murder verdict?"

Referring to Dr. Paul Loeffelholz, Rohovit suggested that "his mugging and arrogant schoolboy behavior has no place" in the court. Loeffelholz described Oppelt's illness as a three or four on a scale a 10. "I shudder to think there could be a 10 out there if this man is a three or four," Rohovit said.

Calling the prosecution's interpretation of the event's of May 27 "theory, conjecture and speculation," Rohovit criticized it for failing to address some issues. "If he is the rational, cunning, premeditating, planning,



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker
First Assistant County Attorney J. Patrick White, standing, admonished the jury to not forget the "tragedy" of Steven Scott White's death during closing arguments in the first-degree murder trial of David Carl Oppelt. Seated from left are defense attorneys Duane Rohovit and Philip Reisetter, partially hidden, and Oppelt.

stalking murderer the prosecution alleges, then what was he doing in a downtown Quik Trip stabbing a perfect stranger?" Rohovit asked. "Are those the acts of a premeditating, stalking, planning mind or the sign of a sick mind?"

"THE ANSWER to these nagging questions is my client is so mentally diseased that he is insane," Rohovit said.

Rohovit reiterated testimony that retraced Oppelt's history of mental illness, which included 10 hospitalizations, two

suicide attempts, several electric shock treatments and a list of the many medications Oppelt has been treated with.

As he extolled the "competent professionals" among the defense witnesses, Rohovit said they "presented you with a portrait of disease that got worse and worse."

"This is not evidence that was manufactured for the trial... not evidence made up after someone found out they would be a prosecution witness."

ERA popular in Iowa

DES MOINES (UPI) — A copyrighted poll shows that the Equal Rights Amendment is more popular among Iowans than a proposed right-to-life amendment.

The copyrighted poll conducted by the Des Moines Register and Tribune Co., found eight in 10 of Iowa's voting-age population said they support the amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

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Computers

Continued from page 1

find that all computer "lines," which are comparable to telephone lines, are busy, said Professor Arthur Fleck, acting director of the UI's Computer Science Department. If students decide to sit at the terminals and wait, they may be keeping it from other students who need them, Fleck said.

FLECK SAID one solution to the computer "jam-up" is to extend the operating hours of the cluster areas — the six locations on campus in addition to the Lindquist Center where terminals are located. The McLean Hall cluster recently extended its hours to midnight, but most are only open until 10 p.m. for security reasons.

Another reason for jam-ups is that the UI's computers simply do not have the capacity to handle so many students, Shope said. About 640 computer science students are using the largest computer, Prime C, but there are only 64 lines into the Prime C system. Shope said all lines are often busy for hours at a time, especially the day before an assignment is due.

"The demand for computers has grown beyond anyone's fondest dream or worst nightmare," Shope said. Computer usage of Prime C has increased 96 percent com-

pared with last September, and usage of all UI computers has increased 60 to 70 percent during that same period. However, the center only prepared for a usage increase of just over 35 percent for Prime C and 25 percent for the rest of its computers, he said.

SHOPE SAID the expanded usage was caused by an increase in the number computer science students — 180 more this year — as well as a trend among students to use the computers more extensively. Even if their numbers did not increase, the demand for the computers would, he said.

Computer Center Director Jim Johnson said eight new terminals will be added to the center within the next few months. In addition, Prime A, the computer used by engineering students, will be modified within the next month to increase its capacity.

Johnson said the center received \$200,000 from the UI to increase computer capacity, and will spend an additional \$100,000 from its "equipment fund" for new equipment. He said that at least \$50,000 to \$60,000 will be spent to expand Prime C alone, but that more money will probably be needed. "The UI can perhaps come up with the

money internally, but things are really tough," he said. "We had all kinds of budgetary cuts."

ON FRIDAY Johnson said he met with Liberal Arts Dean Howard Laster, Fleck and Rudy Schultz, dean of the Graduate College, to "make the administration aware of the problem. They are aware and concerned about the problem, and are going to try to solve it. But solutions are not easy, nor are they cheap."

Fleck said Friday's meeting was "informal and not intended to be a meeting to produce results."

To help remedy the jam-ups in the immediate future, the Computer Science Department has tried scheduling class assignments so they are due every two or three days. In the past the rush of students who waited until the last minute to complete assignments jammed Prime C lines almost every other day, Shope said. Johnson said computer center officials are also exploring a plan to give students who use Prime C access to primes A and B after 5 p.m. when usage for those computers drops off dramatically.

Vote JOHN McDONALD City Council



Primary Election, Tuesday, Oct. 13th

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- * Member, Iowa City Downtown Association
- * Member, Johnson County Democratic Party

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Arts and Fitzge

By Jim Musser Staff Writer

A full house was treated to a stylish, if somewhat reserved performance by jazz great Ella Fitzgerald at the Hancher Auditorium Friday.

The show, which started a tradition of the Homecoming traffic to arrive, was off to a flying start with Fitzgerald's group, the Jimmy Trio. Each musician was featured solo before Fitzgerald walked Bassist Keter Betts and Bobby Durham, both of whom have been with Fitzgerald for many years, provided highlights of Betts slapping and tickled his bass, coaxing a delicate, flavored solo that was surely a crowd's favorite of the set. Her mercurial consummate finesse, in effect putting on a rhythmic taste and economy pianist Jimmy Rowles, who long-time Fitzgerald associate Flanagan for this tour, offered an inspired, piece for his part.

THE FIRST lady of jazz opened her show with a swinging rendition of "There Will Never Be Another Like Me" followed by Duke Ellington's "Satin Doll." Fats Waller's "Misbehavin'" received a Fitzgerald treatment, as did "Fall in Love" ("seven bees in it").

Fitzgerald displayed her comedic sense in a wacky, "Old MacDonald." She got about six or seven animals quack here, moo-moo there before she shouted "Aw, the it" and finished the song with attention that this was as close to western as she ever got. A touching, sentimental ballad "Little Girl Blue" left more people misty-eyed. Fitzgerald up the tempo with a bopping Ellington's "I'm Beginning to Light," which featured L. Flanagan reminiscing about the days of dancing.

No id

By Kim Breneman Special to The Daily Iowan

W.S. Merwin, poet, translator, author of *Compass Flower* prize-winning books of poetry last Thursday on translation importance of the "present" poetry.

"The modern world begins to realize that the concept of the meaningless," he said. "The person the poet is speaking now. The role of the poet in the world is to realize the pres

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Arts and entertainment

Fitzgerald show vibrant, stylish

By Jim Musser
Staff Writer

A full house was treated to a vibrant, stylish, if somewhat reserved performance by jazz great Ella Fitzgerald at Hancher Auditorium Friday night.

The show, which started a bit late to allow for the Homecoming weekend traffic to arrive, was opened by Fitzgerald's group, the Jimmy Rowles Trio. Each musician was featured in solo before Fitzgerald walked on stage. Bassist Keter Betts and drummer Bobby Durham, both of whom have been with Fitzgerald for nearly 15 years, provided highlights of the set.

Betts slapped and tickled his upright bass, coaxing a delicate, Oriental-flavored solo that was simply exquisite. Durham's solo was easily the crowd's favorite of the set. The drummer displayed consummate skill and finesse, in effect putting on a clinic in rhythmic taste and economy. Veteran pianist Jimmy Rowles, who replaced long-time Fitzgerald associate Tommy Flanagan for this tour, offered a fine, if uninspired, piece for his part of the show.



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Ella Fitzgerald, who was introduced to a Hancher Jazz, autographs publicity photos and fans' record albums in the Green Room following her performance.

THE FIRST lady of jazz opened her show with a swinging rendition of "There Will Never Be Another You," followed by Duke Ellington's classic "Satin Doll." Fats Waller's "Ain't Misbehavin'" received a beautiful Fitzgerald treatment, as did "Let's Fall in Love" (even bees in Boston do it).

Fitzgerald displayed her superb comedic sense in a wacky, jazzed-up "Old MacDonald." She got through about six or seven animals ("quack-quack here, moo-moo there," etc.) before she shouted "Aw, the heck with it" and finished the song with the contention that this was as close to country and western as she ever got.

A touching, sentimental ballad called "Little Girl Blue" left more than a few people misty-eyed. Fitzgerald picked up the tempo with a bopping version of Ellington's "I'm Beginning to See the Light," which featured Lady Time reminiscing about the days of ballroom dancing.

Music

"The best way is no lights
Give me no lights
I'm beginning to see the light
Dig that crazy light!"

FITZGERALD returned to the stage with the Gershwin's "Oh, Lady Be Good!" and brought the house down with "Mack the Knife." Another standing ovation was rewarded with a scatted Dizzy Gillespie tune and the

tender "I've Got a Crush On You." The final encore was a sultry, smoldering cover of the Porgy and Bess showpiece, "Summertime."

It was, as expected, a fine performance by a truly great lady, and even though Fitzgerald went through the night thinking she was in Cedar Rapids, the Hancher crowd knew right where she was and was glad of it.

No ideal translations: Merwin

By Kim Breneman
Special to The Daily Iowan

W.S. Merwin, poet, translator and author of *Compass Flower* and other prize-winning books of poetry, talked last Thursday on translation and the importance of the "present" in modern poetry.

"The modern world begins when we realize that the concept of the future is meaningless," he said. "Posterity is the person the poet is speaking to right now. The role of the poet in the modern world is to realize the present."

Merwin noted that people can overuse the word "modern" when he read his poem "What is Modern?"

Are you modern?
Is the first tree that comes to mind Modern?
Does it have modern leaves? . . .

The word "modern" can mean different things, Merwin said. This abstract element in language makes poetry hard to write, he explained.

"THE POET tries to write about her or his intimate, unique experience but

must use words from a general language. For instance, the poet may recall a special glass but there's only one word for it — glass — and this doesn't describe its unique qualities."

Describing a poet's unique experience is very difficult, especially in translations.

MERWIN SAID of his philosophy of translation, "I want something that brings across the life of the poem, not a literary artifact."

Merwin said traditional cultures throughout the world are being

destroyed. The Cree Indians will have one to five percent of their hunting land left after a certain company floods the majority of their land in the name of progress.

"The thing that lets these people survive will be destroyed, so these people are culturally deprived. Each writer comes from a cultural background which is unique but at the same time precarious."

Merwin has translated from Spanish, French, Russian and other languages. He speaks French and Spanish but said "the language I love most is Spanish."

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Arts and entertainment

'Sphinx' makes no bones, no taste exploitation of legendary King Tut

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

The King Tut craze hit America in 1977, and it didn't take long before everybody was capitalizing on the "rich kid from Egypt." *Sphinx* (1980), coming a little late to ride the wave to success, is one of King Tut's waste products and should be disposed of accordingly.

Sphinx makes no bones about its exploitation of the King Tut legend. Lesley-Anne Down, an American Egyptologist in Egypt, stumbles onto a tomb right next door to Tut's. This tomb contains a lot more treasure than neighbor Tut's — if you can imagine that. But Down isn't the first to find this luxurious tomb. That's where "dramatic tension" arises, followed by the "climax" and the "denouement." It all makes for a nice little package and is ready for sell to unwitting tourists.

JOHN GIELGUD (the butler in *Arthur*) is an Egyptian shopkeeper who gets his throat mercifully cut near the beginning. Frank Langella (*Dracula*) has to wait for

Films

Sphinx
On a rising scale of one to five stars:
★
Produced by Stanley O'Toole. Rated PG
Written by John Byrum, based on the novel by Robin Cook
Directed by Franklin J. Schafner
Erica Baron.....Lesley-Anne Down
Akamed Khazzan.....Frank Langella
Showing at Campus I

his death near the end. And Down, unfortunately, never dies. Her flaming red Egyptian punk hair style dominates the screen, whether hiding behind pillars or screaming back at a flock of bats.

Robin Cook is the original culprit because he wrote the book upon which the movie is based. He also managed to capitalize on the nation's interest in comas with — you

guessed it — Coma. But here Cook forgot to bring along an interesting plot. He drops the usual mummy's curse idea for a worse smuggling story.

LANGELLA'S FAMILY has been exploiting the hidden tomb's wealth, so the last thing they want is Down telling the world about their illegal fortune. Down's affair with Langella complicates things. He must now defend her against his own family and a number of various other seedy characters. It all turns out for the best (or worst, depending on whose side you're on).

Sphinx is really an excuse for a travelogue and a nice vacation for the cast and crew. Down visits all the major Egyptian attractions whether it advances the plot or not. The music that follows her around to these monuments is a sort of King Tut disco — the kind Steve Martin would be proud of. Too bad Martin isn't in the film.

Perhaps the mummy's curse idea wouldn't have been so bad after all. But Down, talking to another Egyptologist, agrees that the stories of a Tut curse are hogwash. But her friend notes, "It sells tickets." Life imitates art.

Disney succeeds with 'Condorman' as espionage movie entertains kids

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

Walt Disney is a factory. When it comes to live-action films, Walt Disney is like an efficient assembly line. That's both good and bad. Good because nobody makes kids' films anymore and Disney films are consistently entertaining for the tots. But it's bad because they can never rise too far above a standard level of quality.

Kids have a nice way of watching movies. They want to enjoy the film, and they make up for the film makers' mistakes by justifying it to themselves. That's the way a group of kids who sat behind me watched *Condorman*.

Condorman is not, as the title indicates, a super hero spin-off, but rather an espionage tale (Kids: "This is like James Bond!"). Michael Crawford (Kids: "He's funny!") is a comic book writer hired to bring beautiful Russian agent Natalia (Barbara Carrera) to the free world

Films

Condorman
On a rising scale of one to five stars:
★★ 1/2
Walt Disney Productions. PG
Written by Marc Stirman
Directed by Charles Jarrott
Woody.....Michael Crawford
Natalia.....Barbara Carrera
Krakov.....Oliver Reed
Showing at Cinema I

(Kids: "He's gotta make it!"). Oliver Reed is the bad guy, and hams up his role accordingly (Kids: "He's mean!"). On his dangerous journey (Kids: "I can't look!"), Crawford is able to use a variety of Bondish gadgets, from a spy car (Kids: "Far-out!") to a pair of *Condorman* wings (Kids:

"That's so fake! Those wings have gotta break").

EACH TIME it seems Crawford is out of trouble, he runs into more problems (Kids: "I told you there'd be another boat!"). But *Condorman* has more solutions than he has problems (Kids: "This is gonna be neat! I knew he'd have lasers").

The romantic interludes (Kids: "Oh, God!") between Carrera and Crawford are kept to a minimum, while the action keeps moving (Kids: "This is better than James Bond. He has too many women"). The plot is loosely strung, especially during the action sequences. (Kid 1: "Why doesn't he use his fire?" Kid 2: "Once he's used his fire it's out.")

Keeping things at a fast pace is the name of Disney's game, with a few slow interludes for the kids to invade the popcorn stand. *Condorman* has enough car wrecks (Kids: "This is like *Space Invaders!*") and action to delight the tots. And the kids are all right.

'Victor the Wrestling Bear' injures man

CHESAPEAKE, Va. (UPI) — A man said Sunday he broke his ankle and injured his knee wrestling with an 8-foot bear that a promoter said had not hurt anyone in more than 10,000 matches.

Danny Hutchins, 24, of Virginia Beach, Va., said he was hospitalized Saturday after grappling with "Victor the Wrestling Bear" at a promotion for a local tire store. The bear, whose weight is variously put

at 650 pounds and 800 pounds, drove the 165-pound challenger to the mat in less than three minutes. Hutchins said "Wrestling a bear can be hazardous," he said.

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No Passes
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Sports



Hawks

In his first play for the Hawks...
In his second interception...
deal position, and cou...
again.
"IT WAS NATURAL...
the second one the guy (I...
and he (Frazier) was in p...
just handed the ball to h...
Fry said the Hawks can...
way against Michigan as

Netters

Continuing its winning...
tennis team defeated cross...
Saturday's dual match...
The Hawks were led by s...
who scored an impressive...
Hawkins. "Karen was real...
Coach Cathy Ballard said...
opponent and she seemed

KETTENACKER WAS...
please Ballard. "Laura La...
had some tough losses rec...
back against a tough play...

Noble breaks speed record

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (UPI) — Richard Noble became the fastest Englishman on land Saturday, driving his jet engine-powered racer to 418.118 miles per hour on the Bonneville Salt Flats.
Noble set the land speed record for an English driver on a two-way run through the measured kilometer, breaking Donald Campbell's 17-year-old mark of 403.1 mph set in Australia.
"The record is tentative for now," said the 35-year-old Noble. "It's just a question of being ratified by the official timers. We expect them to approve it on Sunday."
Noble has been at the salt flats in western Utah since the end of September. He hopes to break the recognized world land speed record of 622.407 mph.

On the line

For the second week in a row Al Stroh won The Daily Iowan On the Line contest, predicting eight of the 10 winners correctly. In the tie breaker, Stroh selected Florida State as a 21-10 winner over Notre Dame. Congratulations Al.
Well, this week Al is gonna give all you other thirsty football fans a chance to win the brew. Stroh has accepted the sports staff's invitation to be the On the Line guest picker. While that makes it easier for you, it makes it tougher for us.
Sports Editor Jay Christensen leads the staff, picking 25 of 39 winners correctly. Assistant Sports Editor H. Forrest Woolard is only two games behind at 23-16, while Mike "Big Red" Kent is in last place at 22-17.

Doak leads runners to victory

By Mark Ballard
Staff Writer

Though Nan Doak didn't get the course and meet record she was aiming for in Saturday's Iowa Invitational, she managed to claim top honors in leading the Iowa women's cross-country team to a victory at the Finkbine golf course.

The Hawkeyes placed four runners in the top 10, enabling them to gather 29 points for the title. Drake finished second with 48 points and Wisconsin-LaCrosse was third with 74.

DOAK TOURED THE 5,000 meter course in 17 minutes, 46 seconds, well ahead of the rest of the field, which totaled 94 runners Saturday. Her time was 12 seconds off the record pace of

17:34, set by Drake's Letha Davis in last year's meet.

Iowa's Anne Dobrowski finished second in the meet with a time of 18:15, in front of the Bulldogs' top performer, Liz Hjalmarsson, who placed third.

The one-two finish by Doak and Dobrowski pleased Coach Jerry Hassard, especially since he was unsure how either runner would perform going into the meet. "Nan ran well considering she was not 100 percent before the meet," Hassard said. "She was very questionable before the meet because she is still being bothered by the muscle strain in her leg."

"Dobrowski beat Hjalmarsson from Drake which was good because we had set that as a goal for her prior to the meet. I think she ran very well,

considering Hjalmarsson is a national competitor in the 5,000 meters."

HJALMARSSON PLACED 23rd in last year's Division I national cross-country meet.

Hassard also lauded the performance of Iowa's Kristin Winjum. The freshman, though finishing in 38th place, cut a full two minutes off her previous best time at Finkbine, clocking in at 19:52.

The next regular scheduled meet for the Hawks is Oct. 24, when they will travel to East Lansing, Mich., to compete in the Big Ten championship.

Hassard indicated, however, that he may take some members of his team to Western Illinois this weekend to get another meet's worth of experience

before heading into the Big Ten tilt. "Judy Parker, Erin O'Neill, and Jodi Hershberger will go for sure since they are recuperating from injuries and could use another meet under their belt before the Big Ten," Hassard said. "One or two others may need an extra race to prepare themselves for the meet."

Team Results
Iowa 29, Drake 48, Wis.-LaCrosse 74, Central College 84, Kansas 137, UNI 180, Luther 210, NW Missouri 214, NE Missouri 216, Grinnell 314, Loras 335.
Individual Results
1. Nan Doak, Iowa, 17:46; 2. Anne Dobrowski, Iowa, 18:15; 3. Liz Hjalmarsson, Drake, 18:22; 4. Tori Neubauer, Wis.-LaCrosse, 18:26; 5. Tracy Parks, Drake, 18:32; 6. Jenny Spangler, Iowa, 18:34; 7. Kay Stormo, Iowa, 18:37; 8. Cam Rattring, Central, 18:42; 9. Jana Noel, Drake, 18:49; 10. Lori Nolte, Central, 18:51.

Canadians hand hockey team loss

By H. Forrest Woolard
Assistant Sports Editor

While the Iowa field hockey team upped its record to 16-2-1 with three victories and a loss over the weekend, the Hawkeyes' 3-0 defeat to York Sunday has to be the game that each player is still dwelling on.

"We were not balanced," Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said. "We were not poised. We did not execute well. If we want to do anything at the national championship, we've got to execute quicker."

Statistically the Hawks were not outplayed by the 1980 second-place Canadian national squad. York fired 13 shots on goal, as Iowa shot 12 times. The Hawks were even awarded six penalty corners, while York only took four.

"WE HAD THE potential to score a lot of goals," Davidson said. "Our problems were mental errors."

York scored its first goal midway through the first half, and according to Davidson the early tally was a "let down" to the Hawkeyes. Two other sensational goals by Sheila Forshaw, a member of the Canadian national squad, gave York a 3-0 lead at half time.

"We constantly stayed in the game," Davidson said. "We lost to a very good team. It doesn't do us any good to beat teams like Central Missouri (a team Iowa defeated Friday). That's why we schedule top teams like this."

The Canadians were a bit quicker than the Hawkeyes, and with the fast-moving game played on Kinnick Stadium's artificial surface, Iowa was out cut numerous times in midfield play. Davidson did say that M.B. Schwarze and freshman Lee Ann Detwiler "consistently moved to the ball. M.B. made some very good plays," she added.

SIDELINED WITH an ankle injury

was Pat Dauley, one of the Hawks' leading midfielders. The loss hurt Iowa, according to Davidson, who said Dauley has excellent speed.

But while Dauley was out for one of the weekend's four games, the Hawks were fortunate in the return of forward Anne Marie Thomas. It had been reported that Thomas was questionable for weekend competition after missing practice last week with a foot injury. The junior from Dorval, Quebec, scored seven of 13 goals in Iowa's three victories.

In Iowa's first win of the weekend, the Hawks handed Minnesota a 6-0 loss. Going into half time Iowa was ahead 1-0, but a five-goal scoring spree in the second half gave the Hawks the lopsided win. The Hawkeyes outshot the Gophers 44-2.

THOMAS CONTRIBUTED two goals in the win, while Vickie Sax, Wendy DeWane, Dawn Chamberlin and Ellen

Egan each added one.

Davidson started the Hawks' second team against Central Missouri, and before she knew it the Jennies jumped out to a 2-0 lead. Substituting several of her veteran players into the game, the second half was a totally different contest.

Thomas demonstrated her skilled dribbling with goals at the two, four and eight minute marks to give the Hawks a 3-2 lead. Freshman Sarah Fanjul scored her first goal of the season as Iowa won the game 4-2.

Iowa remained undefeated in Big Ten competition by defeating Indiana, 3-1, Saturday following the Iowa-Indiana football game. The Hawks picked up their 16th win of the season with a two-goal effort by Thomas. Egan scored Iowa's other goal.

Indiana will return to Iowa City next weekend when the Hawks hold the Big Ten championship. Iowa is the defending conference champion.

Iowa volleyball team loses in quarterfinals

By Melissa Isaacson
Staff Writer

The Iowa volleyball team breezed into the Windy City Invitational this weekend and breezed out with two wins, two losses and a quarterfinal berth.

The Hawks finished second in their pool with wins over Bowling Green and Loyola, thus earning a fourth seed as well as a first-round bye in playoff competition.

Iowa's weekend ended prematurely, however, as Northern Illinois defeated the Hawks in quarterfinal action Saturday afternoon, 15-10, 12-15, 15-13.

WHEN THE HAWKS rolled into

Chicago, they found that their pool schedule had been changed. Instead of meeting Lewis in the first game, Bowling Green was scheduled as their first opponent. Obviously this did not pose a problem, as Iowa easily handled Bowling Green, 15-4, 15-5.

Iowa's next opponent was Lewis, which defeated the Hawks last weekend in the finals of the Hawkeye Invitational. The Flyers kept their perfect record against the Hawks intact, by winning 15-10, 12-15, 15-13.

Iowa's third contest of the day was against Loyola, in a match which Head Coach Mary Phyl Dwight termed, "the highlight of the tournament for us." After winning the first game 15-8, the

Hawks were down 14-7 in the second game before struggling back and finally winning, 20-18.

"Against Loyola, we really played inspired," Dwight said. "We just were not going to lose. We showed a lot of determination and I learned a great deal about the team. They are capable of playing with a great deal of intensity."

CINDY LAMB WAS the leading Iowa hitter and blocker for the tournament with 28 kills and six blocks. Joanne Sueppel was close behind with 27 kills. Dee Ann Davidson and Juli Kartel had 21 and 20 kills respectively. Kartel also led the team in service aces with nine.

Dwight was most pleased, however, with her bench. "Tina Steffen, Sally Harrington and Heidi Hagen came in on some critical points and really did a good job for us," Dwight said. "Overall, I was pretty pleased. With a little luck, we could've been in the semis."

Another positive note for Iowa is the playing status of freshman Cathy Arsenault. Arsenault, who did not make the trip this weekend due to an elbow injury suffered last week, should be back in time for the Big Ten Championship October 23.

Iowa's next match is against Drake Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the North Gym of the Field House.

Hawks finish last

Iowa's softball team dropped three close games to finish in last place at the Northwestern Invitational tournament during the weekend.

In Saturday's opening round, the Hawks, 3-14 on the season, dropped a 3-0 decision to Northwestern. The Wildcats scored all of their runs in the fourth inning. Iowa had three hits while committing only one error, as Northwestern scored three runs on six hits and played errorless ball.

Tina Keppy took the loss for Iowa. She was relieved in the fourth inning by Denise Hunt. Anborski picked up the win for Northwestern.

Iowa lost to Southern Illinois, 2-1, Sunday morning in the first meeting ever between the two schools. In the game for seventh place, Iowa lost to Minnesota, 3-2.

The Hawkeyes return home this weekend to hold a round robin tournament. Northeast Missouri State, Marycrest College and Kirkwood Community College will challenge the Hawks as the fall season draws to a close.

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counterpart
14 Sup
15 Declaim
16 Part of
HOMES
17 Indigo
18 Play a guitar
19 Zenith
20 Start of a
quotation
from Twain
23 Fur piece
24 Extremity
25 Beethoven
opera
29 Withdrew
33 Oriental
sashes
34 River in
western
Africa
36 Ready-to-eat
food products
37 Wind
direction
38 Actress
Ullmann
39 Harvard's
neighbor in
Camb.
40 Clockmaker
Thomas
42 Adjust
44 Booble
45 He gives a
guarantee
47 Home of the
Maple Leafs
49 Girl of song
50 Grog base
51 End of the
quotation
60 Fling
61 Winged
62 He loved an
Irish lass

DOWN

1 A first mate
2 Londoner's
floor covering
3 City in
Oklahoma
4 Indonesian
island
5 Author of
"The Silver
Chalice"
6 Bohemian
7 Variety of
chalcedony
8 Needle case
9 Creek goddess
of agriculture
10 Alga
11 Waggish
establishment
12 One source of
vitamin C
13 Acute
21 Peruvian coin
22 Well-known
dwarf
25 Broadway
choreographer
26 Author of
"Hedda
Gaber"
27 Assemblies
28 Ken Stabler is
one
29 Face an
embankment
30 Imp
31 Pen name of
Mary Ann
Evans
32 The same
35 Servicemen
41 Go-getter
42 Liberate
43 Swift, violent
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44 Moneylender
46 Stadium
sound
48 Lament
51 Word with
lamb or pork
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Henry VI
57 Chinese horn
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Sports

Three trips o
The UI Division of... offering three outdoor... The first excursion... Killer on Oct. 13-15... on the trip to Mawit... hooking techniques... pound King Salmon... person. The pre-trip... p.m. in Room 200, I... Oct. 16-18 a rock c... to Devils Lake, Wis... Service office, the... great introduction... climbing. Cost is \$7... person limit. The pr... 7 p.m. in Room 200... A two-day bicycle... over an abandoned... Wisconsin. Fee for... person limit. Those... their own bicycle. Th... 15 at 6 p.m. in Room...

Yoga classes
The UI Recreation... offering a session in... meet Mondays and... starting Oct. 19 in W... An introduction clas... p.m. in Halsey Cos... registration in Room... There are still open... Aerobics classes. Th... a.m. Monday/Wedne... p.m. Tuesday/Thurs... and run for eight w... \$15 with registration... between 8 a.m. and... Friday.
For further inform... contact the rec offic...

Scorebo

Indiana.....
Iowa.....
Ind - Gunn 58 pass
kick
Iowa - Granger 2 run
Iowa - Jones 51 pass
Ind - Roggeman 1 run
Iowa - Granger 99 kid
Iowa - Hufford 21 pass
Iowa - Blatcher 1 run
Ind - Gunn 71 pass
kick
Iowa - Hufford 11 pass
Ind - Hines 2 run (Gre
A - 60,000

First downs
Rushes-yards
Passing yards
Return yards
Punts
Fumbles-lost
Penalties-yards

Game Five
Montreal ab r h bi
Gronman 1b 4 0 0 0
White r 4 0 1 0
Dawson cf 4 1 1 0
Carier c 4 0 1 0
Parrish 3b 4 1 2 0
Wallach rf 1 0 0 0
Francona lf 1 0 1 0
Spieler ss 4 1 0 0
Manuel 2b 3 0 0 0
Rogers p 3 0 2 0

Totals 32 3 8 1

Montreal
Philadelphia E - Manuel DP - M
Philadelphia 6 2B - Parrish

Montreal
Rogers (W 2-0)
Philadelphia Critn (L 0-2)

Reed
T - 2:15 A - 47,384.

Game Five
Houston ab r h bi
Puhl rf 4 0 0 0
Garner 2b 4 0 0 0
Scott cf 3 0 0 0
Howe 3b 4 0 1 0
Cruz lf 3 0 2 0
Walling 1b 4 0 1 0
Thon ss 4 0 0 0
Ashby c 4 0 0 0
Ryan p 1 0 1 0
Pittman ph 1 0 0 0

Totals 33 0 5 1

Houston
Los Angeles E - Garner, Russell, Thon, W
B, Los Angeles 9 2B - Landre
Puhle, Guerrero, Lopes.

Houston
Ryan (L 1-1)
DSmith
LaCorte
Los Angeles Reuss (W 1-0)
T - 2:52 A - 55,979.

Michigan 38, Mich. St. 2

Michigan
Michigan 51

Wisconsin 24, Ohio St. 2

Ohio State
Wisconsin

Minnesota 35, Northwe

Northwestern
Minnesota

Purdue 44, Illinois 20

Illinois
Purdue

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Sportsbriefs

Three trips offered

The UI Division of Recreational Services is offering three outdoor trips during October. The first excursion scheduled is the Coho Killer on Oct. 13-15. There is a 10-person limit on the trip to Mawitowoc, Wis. The use of fowl hooking techniques will be used to snag 20-pound King Salmon. Cost of the trip is \$50 per person. The pre-trip meeting is Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. in Room 200, Field House.

Oct. 16-18 a rock climbing trip will be taken to Devils Lake, Wis. According to the Rec Service office, this trip should prove to be a great introduction to the sport of rock climbing. Cost is \$37.50 per person with a 12-person limit. The pre-trip meeting is Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. in Room 200, Field House.

A two-day bicycle trip is set for Oct. 17-18 over an abandoned railroad bed in southeast Wisconsin. Fee for the trip is \$22.50 with a 10-person limit. Those interested must provide their own bicycle. The pre-trip meeting is Oct. 15 at 6 p.m. in Room 200, Field House.

Yoga classes scheduled

The UI Recreational Services department is offering a session in beginning Yoga. Classes meet Mondays and Wednesdays for six weeks starting Oct. 19 in W121, Halsey Gymnasium. An introduction class will be held Oct. 14 at 6 p.m. in Halsey. Cost of the class is \$25 with registration in Room 111 Field House.

There are still openings left in the beginning aerobics classes. The times are 9:15 a.m. to 1:05 p.m. Monday/Wednesday and 1 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. Tuesday/Thursday. Classes begin Oct. 12 and run for eight weeks. Cost for the class is \$15 with registration in Room 111, Field House between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For further information on the classes contact the rec office, 353-3494.

Scoreboard

Indians.....7 7 7 7—28
Iowa.....14 21 7 0—42

Ind — Gunn 58 pass from Laufenberg (Greenstein kick)
Iowa — Granger 2 run (Nichol kick)

Iowa — Jones 51 pass from Bohannon (Nichol kick)
Ind — Roggeman 1 run (Greenstein kick)

Iowa — Granger 99 kickoff return (Nichol kick)
Iowa — Hufford 21 pass from Bohannon (Nichol kick)

Iowa — Blatcher 1 run (Nichol kick)
Ind — Gunn 71 pass from Laufenberg (Greenstein kick)

Iowa — Hufford 11 pass from Bohannon (Nichol kick)
Ind — Hines 2 run (Greenstein kick)

A — 60,000 Ind Iowa
Rushes-yards 40-85 44-216

Passing yards 327 185
Return yards 34 96

Passes 19-38 8-14
Punts 4-38.3 4-52.8

Fumbles-lost 4-1 1-1
Penalties-yards 7-59 10-69

Game Five
Montreal 4 0 0 0 Philadelphia 4 0 1 0

Cornwall 1b 4 0 0 0 Smith cf 4 0 1 0
White lf 4 0 1 0 Rose 1b 3 0 1 0

Dawson cf 4 1 1 0 Vukovich rf 4 0 0 0
Ceter c 4 0 1 0 Reed p 0 0 0 0

Parrish 3b 4 1 2 1 Schmidt 3b 4 0 1 0
Wallach rf 1 0 0 0 Matthews lf 4 0 1 0

Francoia lf 1 0 1 0 Trillo 2b 4 0 2 0
Speier ss 4 1 0 0 Bowa ss 3 0 0 0

Manuel 2b 3 0 0 0 Boone c 3 0 0 0
Rogers p 3 0 2 2 Carlton p 2 0 0 0

Totals 32 3 8 3 Gross lf 1 0 0 0
Montreal 000 021 000—3
Philadelphia 000 000 000—0

E — Manuel DP — Montreal 1. LOB — Montreal 5,
Philadelphia 6. 2B — Parrish.

Montreal IP H R ER BS SO
Rogers (W 2-0) 9 6 0 0 1 2

Philadelph Crtn (L 0-2) 8 7 3 3 0 7
RRed — 1 1 0 0 0 1

T — 2-15. A — 47,384.

Game Five
Houston ab r h bi Los Angeles ab r h bi

Puhl rf 4 0 0 0 Lopes 2b 5 0 1 0
Garner 2b 4 0 0 0 Landreaux cf 4 1 1 0

Scott cf 3 0 0 0 Baker lf 3 1 0 0
Hovey 3b 4 0 1 0 Garvey 1b 4 1 2 1

Cruz lf 4 0 1 0 Thomas rf 3 1 1 1
Thoms ss 4 0 0 0 Guerrero 3b 3 0 0 0

Asby c 4 0 0 0 Scioscia c 4 0 1 1
Ryan p 1 0 1 0 Russell ss 4 0 1 1

Pitman ph 1 0 0 0 Reuss p 4 0 0 0
DSmith p 0 0 0 0
LaCorte p 0 0 0 0

Totals 33 0 5 0 34 4 8 4
Houston 000 000 000—0

E — Los Angeles 9. LOB — Houston 9
Los Angeles 9. 2B — Landreaux, Russell. 3B — Garvey. SB — Puhle, Guerrero, Lopes.

Houston IP H R ER BS SO
Ryan (L 1-1) 6 4 3 2 2 7

DCSmith 1-3 1 1 0 1
LaCorte 1-2 3 0 0 1 3

Los Angeles
Reuss (W 1-0) 9 5 0 0 3 4

T — 2:52. A — 55,979.

Michigan 38, Mich. St. 20

Michigan 2 14 8 14—38
Michigan St. 7 10 3 0—20

Wisconsin 24, Ohio St. 21

Ohio State 7 7 0 7—21
Wisconsin 0 17 0 7—24

Minnesota 35, Northwestern 23

Northwestern 0 7 3 13—23
Minnesota 14 14 0 7—35

Purdue 44, Illinois 20

Illinois 7 7 0 8—20
Purdue 10 13 7 14—44

Cerone, Jackson
lead Yankees
to AL East title

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees, responding to a verbal blast by owner George Steinbrenner, muscled their way into the American League playoffs Sunday night, using home runs by Reggie Jackson, Oscar Gamble and Rick Cerone to produce a 7-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers in the fifth and deciding game of the American League East mini-series.

Jackson tied the game in the fourth inning with a two-run homer and Gamble followed with a solo shot to send the Yankees against their former manager, Billy Martin, and his Western Division champion Oakland A's in a five-game series starting Tuesday at Yankee Stadium.

DAVE RIGHETTI pitched three innings in relief of Ron Guidry and picked up the decision that gave the Yankees their fifth division title in six years and left the Brewers one victory short of becoming only the second team ever to win a best-of-five series after losing the first two games.

Steinbrenner, the Yankees' controversial owner who has twice fired Martin, made a well-publicized visit to the clubhouse after Saturday night's 2-1 loss that evened the series at two games apiece. He blasted the Yankees for their sloppy play and said there would be changes if the club lost to Milwaukee Sunday.

The Yankees, recalling their championship tradition just in time, reacted by routing loser Moose Haas with four runs in the fourth inning to overturn a two-run deficit and emerge with a 4-2 margin that they never lost.

Game Five Milwaukee New York ab r h bi ab r h bi

DI Classifieds

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The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319, Phone 515-281-5928.

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Michigan 2 14 8 14—38
Michigan St. 7 10 3 0—20

Wisconsin 24, Ohio St. 21

Ohio State 7 7 0 7—21
Wisconsin 0 17 0 7—24

Minnesota 35, Northwestern 23

Northwestern 0 7 3 13—23
Minnesota 14 14 0 7—35

Purdue 44, Illinois 20

Illinois 7 7 0 8—20
Purdue 10 13 7 14—44

Postscripts blank

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PERSONAL

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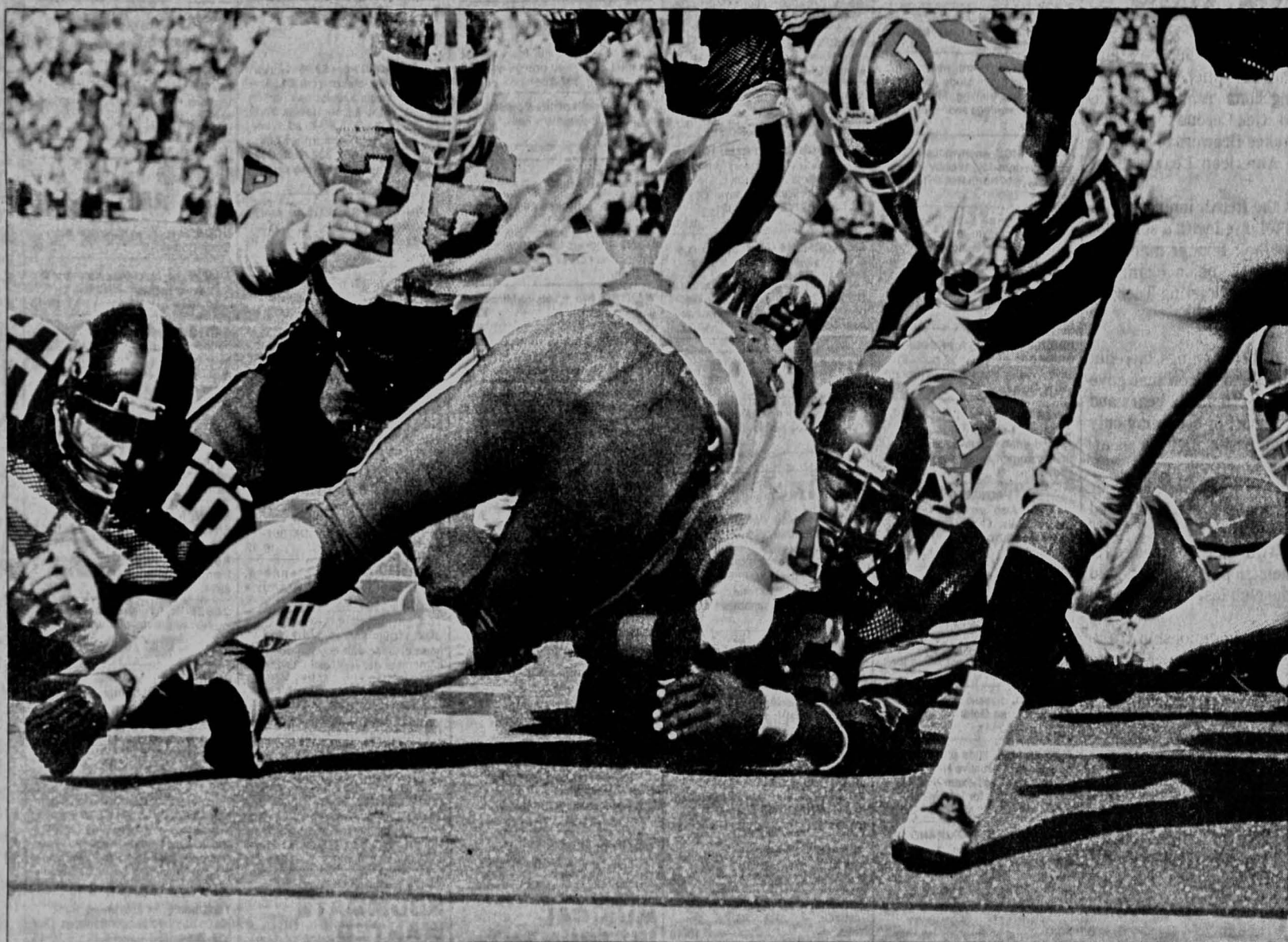
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Iowa's Norm Granger goes over the right guard for the Hawkeyes' first touchdown against Indiana. Iowa won the homecoming game 42-28.

Fry worried despite win over Indiana

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

Saturday's post-game comments by Hayden Fry did not sound like the words of a coach whose football team had just won its homecoming game. Although Iowa treated 60,000 Kinnick Stadium fans to a 42-28 win over Indiana, the victory was overshadowed by Fry's concern of the Hawks' next game against mighty Michigan.

"I have mixed emotions about the (Indiana) football game," Fry said. "We did some things well, but we didn't play the full 60 minutes. If we cannot play well and still win, maybe we're turning things around. I have to give Indiana a lot of credit. I wasn't sure we would win until there were one or two minutes to go.

game, but our guys showed us something...they didn't quit. They hung in there. I was proud of our players today."

Corso was especially happy with the performance of Duane Gunn. The sophomore split end caught six passes for 197 yards, two of those being long scoring strikes from quarterback Bob Laufenberg. "I don't think there's a better receiver in America than Duane Gunn," Corso said. "But then, you (sportswriters) will have to decide that."

Said Fry: "He (Gunn) just flat ran by us." Fry likened Gunn to All-American Anthony Carter of Michigan "for pure, raw ability."

The Hawks had their own deep threat. Late in the first quarter, Fry inserted Charles Jones, an Iowa transfer sprinter-turned pass catcher, for the first time this season. And on his first play, Jones raced 51 yards for a touchdown on a pass from quarterback Gordy Bohannon.

"DON'T GET ME wrong, but there's no back-slapping going on in the dressing room. The big people (Michigan) are coming next week from up north."

The Hawks' defense was nowhere near its No. 1 ranking in the Big Ten against the Hoosiers. Indiana's offense moved the ball at will and was especially effective with the pass. And although the Hoosiers were in the game until the very end, Indiana Head Coach Lee Corso said three plays in the second quarter put Iowa in command.

After the Hoosiers tied the game 14-14, the Hawks' Norm Granger promptly took the ensuing kickoff 99 yards for a touchdown. Additionally, Indiana turned the ball over twice that quarter, enabling Iowa to convert both miscues into touchdowns and take a 35-14 lead at half time.

"That kickoff return for the touchdown was just fine execution on Iowa's part," Corso said. "The runner (Granger) did a good job and the blocking was very good."

"THAT FLURRY PUT us out of the

JONES, WHO RUNS a 6.0-second 60-yard dash, had never played competitive football before. The fifth-year senior ran down the right sideline and was all alone when he caught the pass. "Nobody picked me up and I found myself wide open," Jones said. "It was a really great feeling. I've had great moments before, but nothing like that."

The Hoosiers gained 327 yards passing against an Iowa defense that was rated second best in the nation against the pass. However, the Hawks did intercept four Laufenberg aerials, two of which were picked off by Lou King. And on both occasions King lateraled the ball to teammate Jim Frazier.

The first lateral was thrown forward, resulting in a five-yard penalty. "After the first lateral, I was told not to do it again," King said. See Hawks, page 8.

Michigan to 'be severely tested'

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Michigan Assistant Offensive Line Coach Les Miles, who scouted Iowa's 42-28 win over Indiana, said he expects the Wolverines will "be severely tested" in Saturday's game in Ann Arbor.

"Iowa is extremely disciplined," Miles said. "They make no mistakes when the game is in question. Iowa is a big, physical bunch."

Miles praised the Hawkeye's offensive game plan, saying it "dismembered the Indiana defense. There was no real weakness in the Iowa offense. Iowa is superbly coached. They are a well-rounded football team and don't

take a back seat to anybody. Nebraska, UCLA and Iowa State are three good teams."

MICHIGAN DEFEATED Indiana, 38-17 at Bloomington the weekend before the Iowa-Indiana game. "Michigan did to Indiana what Iowa did, but Iowa did so more impressively."

But Indiana's offense riddled Iowa's defense for 412 yards, 327 of them by passing. But Miles said the Michigan offensive game plan won't be decided until later this week.

"I have no idea what our game plan will be," Miles said. "Whether or not we throw the ball won't come until later this week after we look at the

game films. But Michigan is a running team. If you have any intelligence, you better scratch where it itches. Else you'll itch a lot. Michigan, offensively is a lot better than Indiana."

"Again, (Duane) Gunn is Indiana's big-play man. He accounted for most of their points. Iowa made a couple of mistakes on deep pass coverage on Gunn."

Miles said he doesn't expect Michigan's game with Michigan State to have an effect on the Wolverines Saturday.

"THAT WIN AGAINST Michigan State will not affect us," he said. "We always know when we play Michigan State that it's going to be a knock-

down, drag-out affair."

Michigan was the preseason choice as the national champion. But the Wolverines lost to Wisconsin, the Big Ten conference leader, in the season opener. Now the Wolves cannot lose another conference game, for fear of losing the conference title.

"There is a lot of pressure on us not to lose another ball game," he said. "Somebody has to beat Wisconsin. But Michigan is traditionally a good ball club. We will improve as the season progresses and not make mistakes."

"It's going to be a heck of a ball game," Miles said. "You'll probably be able to hear the fur flying from here."

Expos, Dodgers to meet for National League title

Rogers uses arm, bat to beat Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Steve Rogers demolished the World Champion Philadelphia Phillies like a giant wrecking ball Sunday, using his arm and bat to bring the Montreal Expos their first National League East pennant in their 13-year history.

The 31-year-old right-hander pitched a six-hitter and delivered a two-run single to spark the Expos to a 3-0 victory in the decisive game of the National League East playoffs.

"He had command of all his pitches, the fastball, slider and breaking ball," Expos jubilant catcher Gary Carter

See page 11 for box scores

said amid the popping of champagne corks in the winners' dressing room. "He did it with his bat, too. What more can you ask for?"

THE EXPOS, winning the best-of-five series 3-2, will meet the Los Angeles Dodgers, winners of the National League West, in a best-of-five series for the National League pennant, beginning Tuesday in Los Angeles.

In winning the shutout battle, Rogers beat three-time Cy-Young Award-winner Steve Carlton for the second time in the playoffs and helped the Expos avenge last year's embarrassment of losing the NL East pennant to the Phillies on the last weekend of the season.

"This victory shows the character of this team," said third baseman Larry Parrish, who knocked in the Expos' other run with a double. "The way we came back was the result of the experience we gained in losing the pennant the last two years."

Reuss stops Astros on five hits, 4-0

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jerry Reuss gave himself the gift he had wanted for the past six years — a trip to the National League playoffs.

Reuss scattered five hits Sunday to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 4-0 victory over the Houston Astros, clinching the NL West series three games to two after losing the first two games in Houston.

The Dodgers open the National League championship series at home Tuesday against East champion Montreal at Dodger Stadium, where the Expos have lost 18 of their last 19

See page 11 for box scores

games.

REUSS HASN'T participated in a league championship since 1975, when he was with the Pittsburgh Pirates. He came to the Dodgers in 1979.

"This was certainly my most exciting victory," Reuss said. "It's the most fulfilling win because we're going to the league championship series. I've been waiting a long time for this."

"When I pitch I'm on some kind of an

ego trip and that plate belongs to me. Nothing happens until I am ready and I know I can control the entire game. I told the guys just to get a few runs and I'd take care of the rest."

Reuss compared Sunday's match up against Houston's Nolan Ryan to last season, when the two faced each other in the regular-season finale. Reuss and the Dodgers won that game, forcing a one-game division playoff that Houston captured, 7-1.

"We just wanted to stay alive in this series," Reuss said. "We wanted to beat the team that beat us a year ago."

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Mark

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

Sporadic shifts in the have blocked the sale would have provided \$ capital improvements, stopped any projects.

The \$9 million in proved for sale by the and was to be sold during Board of Regents met stable market forced of the sale and the UI has funding for capital imp.

Richard Gibson, of Facilities Planning, said projects to be funded by

Bayh

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

Former U.S. Sen. warned listeners against power and tactics of Monday night.

"A lot of politicians New Right has more power really have," Bayh told listeners in the Union said he fears some politicians inclined to "do things to" to survive such political climate.

Bayh, a senator from years, was one of senators — including Culver — that was defeated the New Right had "mimic" on the Indiana said. He is, however, about the New Right power" as their "real

Inside

I.C. primaries
A rundown of Iowa candidates' stands affecting the city is time for today's elec

Weather
The DI weather poll skies cloudy with showers streaming Duncan's face and thunderstorm direct Arbor. Highs in the