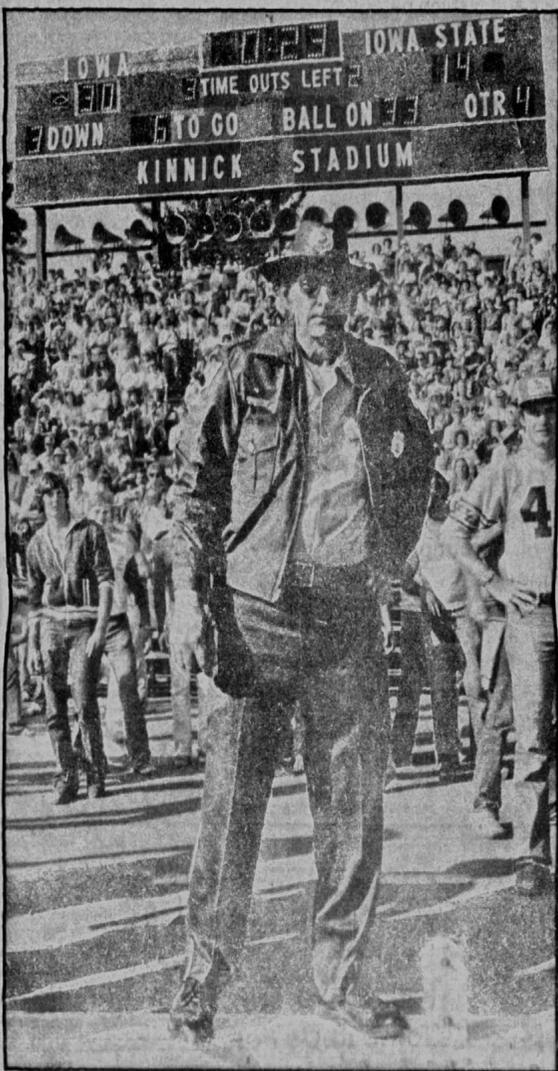


The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, October 1, 1979



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted
Hawkeyes celebrated Iowa's 30-14 victory over Iowa State Saturday in different ways. Here a policeman diligently guards the stumps of a goal post torn down by frenzied fans while there were still two minutes left in the game...



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted
...later that night party goes at the Masquerade Ball in Lucas Square, the last event in the week-long dedication of the downtown pedestrian mall, were just as frenzied. Two sprayed the crowd with water while frolicking in the fountain.

A wild and crazy crowd hits I.C. for big weekend

By KEVIN WYMORE
Staff Writer
and TOM DRURY
City Editor

The task of the Iowa City police was prodigious — it was a weekend of bed races, a bizarre masquerade ball and hundreds of college students lurching around invoking hawks.

It was what police agreed was the largest crowd-control job of the year, when Hawkeye partisans converged on the downtown area to prepare for the onslaught of the plains tribe from the west — and, later, to celebrate the victory.

It was the weekend of the Iowa State game.

TYPIFYING the revelry was the third annual pregame contest for Clinton Street supremacy, decided when about 200 people spilled into the street in front of the Airliner.

Police Chief Harvey Miller's six-man line held the crowd with a curb-

line stand for about two hours, asking passersby to stay on the sidewalk.

But at about 12:10 a.m., the barricades went up on the block between Iowa Avenue and Washington Street, and the crowd took the street.

Still, Miller had anticipated closing the street — just as the police did before the intrastate contests of the last two years.

"WE'RE GOING to be watchful, but not heavy-handed," Miller said Friday afternoon. He said that the huge crowd anticipated downtown would mean that preventing property damage would be the main police priority.

"One of the things we won't tolerate is if they start to tear things up," he declared. "We'll fall on them like the plague."

Though this was clearly Hawkeye turf, the presence of the ISU contingent was also apparent Friday night in the strains of a foreign fight song, in the red-and-gold garb and in the young man who told everyone who would

related charges filed by city police.

"YOU CAN'T consume in public?"

the man asked.

"There's about a hundred of them doing it," said a companion.

"Everybody except the boys in blue," said the man, by now resigned to the charge.

After making the arrest, Sgt. David Harris said he had received no instructions to disregard the consuming-in-public law for the weekend.

"We enforce the law every night of the year," he asserted.

From there, the patrolmen walked to the Airliner.

At the bar, officers began to form a line to keep people out of the street.

"When the Airliner overflows in the street, that's when the problem starts," explained Capt. Don Strand.

AFTER THE barricades had been put up, at approximately 1:15 a.m., persons in the crowd gathered a couple

See Revelry, page 6

TO CONTAIN the celebration, three times the normal police manpower was used, with about a dozen uniformed officers and four plainclothesmen patrolling the area, Miller said.

Before the crowds began to gather in earnest Friday night, several police met downtown by the recently dedicated pedestrian mall and talked about the task.

Miller said the plaza might make a difference in managing the crowd, providing more area for people to congregate.

"This was a big pit of mud and rock last year," he explained.

Then two patrolmen, accompanied by a reporter, left to answer a call to the alley behind the Copper Dollar.

There, at approximately 10:15 p.m., an Iowa City man was charged with consuming alcohol in public. The charge was not an uncommon one during the weekend, with 22 alcohol-

Congress gets 12.9 percent pay increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of Congress and other high-ranking officials of the government received a 12.9 percent salary increase at midnight Sunday but thousands of other federal workers, including the military, may go payless.

Departments and agencies that have not received their appropriations from Congress for the fiscal year beginning Monday will be without funds to meet payrolls.

Employees of the departments of Health, Education and Welfare, Housing and Urban Development, Labor and Defense plus many smaller agencies may have to wait for their government paychecks.

But senators and congressmen, now making \$57,500 a year, will automatically begin getting \$64,900 a year, an increase of \$7,400.

So will some 22,000 top-level government officials — those making \$48,000 or more — including Vice President Walter Mondale, members of the Cabinet, the Supreme Court and on down.

THE BIG BONANZA for members of Congress and the anxious wait for the rank and file of government workers is due to an exceptionally acrimonious dispute between the Senate and House.

Congress quit for the week without resolving an impasse over a continuing resolution that would have provided

money to keep the unfunded departments and agencies operating as usual.

Although the Senate plans to meet all week, the House has scheduled only "no business" sessions Tuesday and Friday. Unless Speaker Thomas O'Neill calls his charges into regular session, the dispute may not be resolved until after Oct. 9.

The continuing resolution was blocked by sharp disagreements between the House and Senate over pay increases for the top-level officials and language that governs the use of federal funds for abortions.

THE HOUSE INSISTED on a 5.5 percent increase for members of Congress and others in the highest echelons. The Senate wanted a freeze on pay for members of Congress.

The House, similarly, insisted on highly restrictive language forbidding the use of federal funds for abortions unless the mother's life is endangered if the fetus is carried to term. The Senate wanted somewhat more liberal language in the current law.

Because Congress failed to agree, pay increases for the federal government proposed by President Carter automatically took effect at midnight Sunday.

That means 7 percent pay hikes for all federal employees except members of Congress and the government's top earners.

Ambrose notifies city he'll sue for \$450,000

By NEIL BROWN
Editor

Woodfield's owner Harry Ambrose has filed legal papers notifying the city that he plans to file a \$450,000 lawsuit against it in connection with its suspension of his liquor license July 31.

J. Patrick White, attorney for Ambrose, said Sunday that he has filed a tort claims notice, which is required when suing cities. It notifies the city of a possible suit.

In the notice, Ambrose says he may sue for \$150,000 in actual damages, sustained as a result of a four-month liquor license suspension levied against him by the City Council, and \$300,000 in punitive damages.

THE COUNCIL suspended the liquor license after the city Human Rights Commission ruled that Ambrose "knowingly and recklessly" tolerated discrimination against black customers June 23.

That ruling came slightly more than one month after seven persons filed race discrimination charges against Ambrose, claiming that he asked blacks attempting to enter the bar for three types of identification with pictures, while asking little or no ID from whites.

White said the notice had to be filed within 60 days of an incident — in this case July 31, when the license was suspended.

Ambrose has already filed suit against the city alleging procedural violations during the race discrimination hearings and questioning the city's authority to

suspend a liquor license in matters of civil rights. In that suit, which was filed in August, Ambrose is asking for a permanent injunction to get the license suspension lifted. No ruling on the injunction has yet been made.

AMBROSE said Sunday that he has suffered considerable financial loss because of the suspension. But he added that he might not have moved to sue the city if a less severe penalty had been issued.

"There wouldn't have been a lawsuit if they'd given me a reasonable suspension — one month or maybe two. But four months — they want bankruptcy figures," he said.

Ambrose opened Woodfield's Saturday night, although he was not permitted to sell alcoholic beverages; customers were allowed to bring their own beer.

He said approximately 100 persons paid the \$1 cover charge during the evening, but he added that compared with the Saturday night of the Iowa-Iowa State football weekend last year, he lost \$3,000.

"IT LOOKS obvious to me that they (the city) want me closed for good," he said.

Ambrose added that there were four pickets outside Woodfield's Saturday night.

"If they want me to respect their rights, they have to respect mine too," Ambrose said of the picketers. "I'm opened up here legally and they still want to picket."

Meyer's premiere greeted enthusiastically

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

"I cannot expect you to believe it. Take it as a lie — or a prophecy. Say I dreamed it in the workshop. Consider I have been speculating upon the destinies of our race until I have hatched this fiction. Treat my assertion of its truth as a mere stroke of art to enhance its interest. And taking it as a story, what do you think of it?" —H. G. Wells, *The Time Machine*

Time After Time, Nicholas Meyer's first directorial effort, had its U.S. premiere to a sold-out, enthusiastic house at Hancher Auditorium last Thursday evening amidst much fanfare and extravagant silliness: a parade of antique cars, a presidential reception, press conferences, dinners, even the traditional searchlight. Meyer and

several of his associates on the film — producer Herb Jaffe, editor Donn Cambern and UI graduate Karl Alexander, upon whose story it was based — spent the days preceding the performance autographing books, discussing filmmaking with film and writing students and giving interviews.

THE GENIALLY loquacious Meyer, a 1968 graduate of the Writers Workshop, had all but talked himself out by the week's end. The 33-year-old Meyer, whose affection for the UI remains strong, donated all proceeds from the premiere to the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art and the Writers Workshop; his previous contributions to the UI include endowing a playwriting scholarship.

Time After Time mixes, as did Meyer's successful book and screenplay for *The Seven-Per-Cent Solution*, real

and fictional characters in a story combining suspense and romance. In 1893, the young H. G. Wells (Malcolm McDowell), who has not yet written the science fiction novels and utopian socialist polemics for which he became famous, invents a time machine. His friend and chess partner, Dr. John Stevenson (David Warner), who advocates radical corrective surgery for prostitutes in his other identity as Jack the Ripper, steals a ride into the future in order to evade the police. Wells chases him to 1979 San Francisco, where he catches him with the help of Amy Robbins (Mary Steenburgen). This, in fact, was the name of Wells' second wife, so there is an excuse for her to return to Victorian London with him at the film's conclusion.

IN ORDER to enjoy *Time After Time*, one must accept the conceits upon which

the film is based, and there are as valid reasons for rejecting as there are for accepting them. The New Republic's film reviewer, Stanley Kauffmann, who gave *Time After Time* one of its few cogently negative reviews, raised some points that deserve, I think, some attention.

The *Seven-Per-Cent Solution* worked, says Kauffmann, because it violated nothing that we know about either Sherlock Holmes or Sigmund Freud and, indeed, provided an extra dimension of richness and charm for both. *Time After Time*, by contrast, violates a good deal that we know about Wells: He had been living with Amy Robbins, for example, since 1891, when he left his first wife, and his divorce and remarriage did not take place until 1895; and, being a struggling journalist in 1893, he lived in quite different circumstances than the warmly comfortable digs of the film. I might add that, while his interest in

technical science was unfeigned, he himself was an excellent biologist, having studied with T. H. Huxley, and an indifferent physicist; the mechanics of a time machine would have been completely beyond him, as he clearly demonstrated in his evasive description of the device's mechanism in his 1895 novella *The Time Machine*.

"Or did he go forward, into one of the nearer ages, in which men are still men, but with the riddles of our own time answered and its wearisome problems solved? Into the manhood of the race: for I, for my own part, cannot think that these latter days of weak experiment, fragmentary theory, and mutual discord are indeed man's culminating time!... He, I know, thought but cheerlessly of the Advancement of Mankind, and saw in the growing pile of civilization only a

See Time, page 3

Inside

Ripping out the Union lanes
Page 5
Weather

The task for your weather staff was prodigious — it was a weekend of threatening skies, too much celebrating over the radar machine and hundreds of ISU "meteorologists" dancing around chanting for showers. It was what forecasters agreed was the largest weather job of the year. It was the weekend of the Iowa State weather.

Your weather staff prevailed, and the sun was out by game time. In this state, we dominate the weather. Today, expect the mild 70s and partly sunny skies.

Briefly

Pope calls on bishops to help end violence

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Pope John Paul II Sunday enlisted Ireland's Roman Catholic bishops in the effort to end religious violence in Ulster.

At a meeting with the bishops, the pope told them of their duty to step in where politicians fail in seeking an end to war that has split Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland.

"Because we are defenseless, we have a special right and duty to influence those who wield the sword of authority," he said.

"It is well known that in the field of political action, as elsewhere, not everything can be obtained by means of the sword.

"There are deeper reasons and stronger laws to which men, nations and peoples are subject," he said.

Urging his bishops to become staunch and outspoken proponents of the moral order, John Paul said: "This order is superior to force and violence. In this superiority of the moral order is expressed all the dignity of men and nations."

Pravda: U.S. goodwill needed for detente

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union said Sunday that "advocates of the arms race" in the West raised charges of Soviet combat troops in Cuba to dictate the kind of relations socialist countries can have with each other.

The official Communist Party newspaper Pravda, in its authoritative International Review section, said the easing of international tension was possible only if the West, led by the United States, displayed goodwill.

But it said that despite good words on the issues of detente and disarmament "the real deeds of influential NATO circles push the world in a diametrically opposite direction."

"The advocates of the arms race, in order to justify their courses, do not stop short of anything, be it the notorious myth about an excessive buildup of the Soviet military might or the invention about the emergence of Soviet combat units in Cuba," Pravda said.

Nigeria returns to civilian rule

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) — Nigeria's military ruler said Sunday he will leave the capital immediately after Monday's ceremonies returning the nation to civilian rule for the first time in 13 years to underline the transition of power.

Lt. Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo, head of the Supreme Military Council, planned to leave the capital for his native village of Abeokuta, 50 miles from Lagos, immediately after the ceremony installing the civilian Alhaji Shehu Shagari, 55, as the new chief of state.

Obasanjo, 37, was making the retirement gesture to underline the withdrawal of the military from active politics, observers said.

The military has ruled Nigeria since 1966, and Obasanjo has governed since the 1976 assassination of his predecessor.

UAW approves tentative contract with GM

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers union said Sunday its tentative contract with General Motors Corp. has won overwhelming rank-and-file approval.

The UAW said the pact was ratified by GM workers by a vote of 129,374 to 59,391 — a resounding victory for a contract that will mean about \$10,000 more in wages and cost-of-living payments over three years for the average auto worker.

UAW officials said the vote amounted to a victory margin of 72 percent.

PCB contamination expected to reoccur

ATLANTA (UPI) — Federal health officials say the massive exposure of people and animals to PCB contamination in at least 10 western states may occur again, although manufacture and distribution of the suspected cancer-causing chemical is now banned.

That warning was sounded by the national Center for Disease Control, which currently is analyzing data from two surveys to determine the level of human exposure to PCBs caused by a leak in an electric transformer in a Billings, Mont., meat-packing plant.

Quoted...

Everybody except the boys in blue.
—A downtown reveler who was charged Saturday night with consuming alcohol in public, responding to a friend who told the police that everyone was drinking in public.

Postscripts

Correction

Due to a typing error in a story titled "More women with doctorates — jobs still few and far between" (The Daily Iowan, Sept. 28), statements about job opportunities in the humanities and computer sciences appear to be attributed to Judy Hendershot, director of the Educational Placement Office. The statements were actually made by James Jakobsen, associate dean of the Graduate College. The DI regrets the error.

Events

Legal Aspects of Women Obtaining and Maintaining Credit will be the topic of the Brown Bag Luncheon at 12:10 at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

The **Interfraternity Council** will hold its legislative meeting at 4 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

The **Career Services and Placement Center** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room for students interested in registering for on-campus recruiting or setting up a reference file.

Collegiate Associations Council will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

4-C's (Community Coordinated Child Care Committee) will meet at 7 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church.

The **School of Social Work** will show two films dealing with the subject of substance abuse at 7:30 p.m. in Room 332 North Hall.

The **International Host Family Program Board** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the International Center.

Charles Wendt, violoncello, will give a recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Cambus forced to compete for work-study help

By CINDY SCHREUDER
Staff Writer

An increasing number of job openings for work-study students this fall has forced Cambus — traditionally dependent on work-study labor — to hire more students ineligible for the program, according to Cambus Coordinator Dave Ricketts.

"There have been roughly the same number of students on campus qualifying for work-study over the last five years," Ricketts said, "but there are more departments competing for work-study students."

This fall about 25 of the 59 drivers and 18 driver-trainees are not eligible for the federally funded work-study program, in which the UI employer pays only 20 percent of the wages earned.

The starting salary for all Cambus drivers is \$3.75 per hour, but it may increase to \$4.11 per hour after one year and \$4.50 per hour after two years.

Because of route changes designed to make Cambus service more efficient, 10-20 fewer drivers are needed this year. Ricketts said that at this time he does not know how the shifting number of work-study employees will affect the Cambus annual budget of approximately \$480,000.

THE BUDGET was designed with the assumption that all of the drivers would not be on

work-study for the entire year, according to Michael Finnegan, UI associate business manager. He said, however, that this was the first time so many drivers had not been eligible for work-study so early in the academic year.

"It's going to have a budgetary effect," Finnegan said. "We haven't yet assessed what that budgetary impact will be."

Finnegan added that Cambus hopes to hire more work-study students as the year progresses.

Ricketts said Cambus has traditionally employed about one-fifth of all UI students eligible for work-study each year, making it the largest UI employer of work-study students.

For example, two years ago Cambus began the fall semester employing only drivers eligible for work-study, Ricketts said. Last fall, however, the service began with two drivers who were not on work-study.

By October, 15 additional non-work-study students had been hired, according to Ricketts.

But even when Cambus began the academic year with all work-study drivers, Ricketts added, some no longer qualified for work-study by spring. By the end of the 1978-79 academic year about 40 Cambus drivers were not in the program, he said.

House won't open records on voting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Citing an 1873 rule, the House Administration Committee has refused to let a news reporter examine computer records that might help explain how six votes were cast last summer in the name of an absent member.

The committee governs the House Information System, which in turn operates a \$1 million electronic voting machine that allows members to vote by inserting wallet-size cards into any of the 44 voting slots around the House floor.

Despite many built-in safeguards, the six votes somehow were cast last July 30 for Rep. Morgan Murphy, D-Ill., while he was on official leave to conduct a congressional narcotics hearing in Chicago.

The committee announced in early September that its own investigations indicated little chance a card was forged or of an electronic malfunction — leaving the implication that Murphy's card was actually used.

A UNITED PRESS International reporter who thought the computer's intricate records might give a clue to the mystery was turned down when he asked to see them.

Robert Moss, the committee's general counsel, said that was forbidden by House Rule XXXVII, dating back to 1873,

which says "no memorial or other paper" can be removed from House files without its consent.

Moss interpreted "memorial or other paper" as covering computer records that would show whether a particular member always voted just before or after the Murphy vote was cast at one of the voting slots.

A member violating House rules by voting two cards — his own and a colleague's — might be expected to use two widely separated voting slots on the huge house floor to avoid being observed voting twice.

However, many members habitually insert their cards in the same slot a second time as a legitimate means of confirming their vote was recorded correctly. A light flashes on to verify how the previous vote was recorded.

THIS MEANS a House member seen voting a second card would likely be thought to be merely verifying his vote.

The House Ethics Committee more than a week ago appointed a two-member subcommittee to look into the matter.

Chairman Charles Bennett, D-Fla., said the effort was directed at the voting system's security — not at any individual member of the House. He also announced the committee was hiring a computer security expert to help.

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Activities: Art exhibition, Nigerian dinner, film on Nigeria, poetry reading, symposium on "Nigeria in World Politics", and fashion parade

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Tickets are available at the OIES, 316 Jessup Hall. There will be a party at the Mark IV Community Bldg., 2626 Bartelt Road by 10 pm. Emman Onyedike, publicity secretary, 354-1537.

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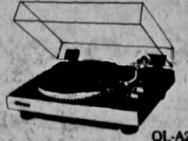
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William Shan for a

BY TERRY IRW
University Editor

William Shan administrative secretary to devote his Shanhouse, and gathered nation easily made.

Still it is a life "To give up known pursuit but it is what I said. "There is artistic work. It my mature life "I've been this is scary but exo

TWENTY YE but before, Shan through college their own. Now

In his work at degree in elect Academy, has b conditions for th has gained the a Iowa City area.

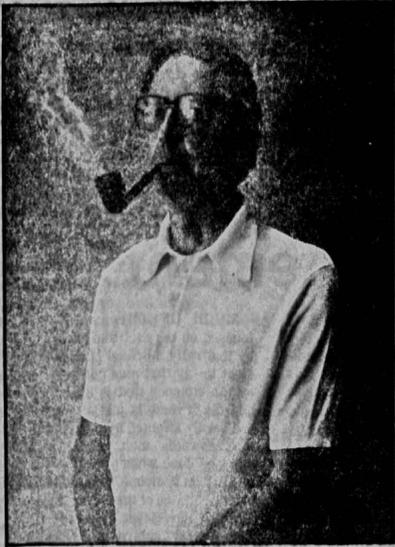
"I feel the tota and more sensiti tribution to soci aesthetically co general."

Shanhouse car the Human Res York City Mayo

BEFORE TH student affairs N.Y., where he

How did he de "Just by doing said. "When som terested in your

The Museum works and two of East River Sculp Shanhouse has three on indefini Retirement w he said. "It can responsibilities a



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

William Shanhouse Shanhouse retires for artistic goals

By TERRY IRWIN
University Editor

William Shanhouse, UI vice president for administrative services for the past five years, retires today to devote his life to sculpture.

Shanhouse, an artist whose work in metal and wood has gathered national notice, said his decision to retire was easily made.

Still it is a little frightening.

"To give up one's established career for a new unknown pursuit is not always the most secure of feelings, but it is what I want to do and now is the time to do it," he said. "There is also the fact that I am going to be doing artistic work. It is the thing I have wanted to do most of my mature life.

"I've been thinking about it for 20 years," he said. "It is scary but exciting."

TWENTY YEARS can seem like a long time to wait, but before, Shanhouse said, "I had young daughters to put through college. They have matured, and they are on their own. Now if I starve I starve alone."

In his work at the UI, Shanhouse, who holds a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the U.S. Naval Academy, has been especially concerned with improving conditions for the handicapped. He feels that this concern has gained the attention of others at the UI and in the Iowa City area.

"I feel the total community has become more aware of and more sensitive to handicapped people and their contribution to society," he said. "I think it has become aesthetically conscious of buildings and the campus in general."

Shanhouse came to the UI in 1974 after working with the Human Resources Administration for former New York City Mayor John Lindsay.

BEFORE THAT he had served as vice president for student affairs at Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y., where he also taught a course in philosophy.

How did he develop an interest in sculpture?
"Just by doing it and having my work accepted," he said. "When someone other than your family becomes interested in your work it can be invigorating."

The Museum of Modern Art has accepted one of his works and two other pieces have been nominated for the East River Sculpture Exhibition in New York City.

Shanhouse has also collected 169 works of art, including three on indefinite loan to the UI Museum of Art. Retirement will allow "more time to actually create," he said. "It can be difficult to create while holding down responsibilities at an active university."



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Time

foolish heaping that must inevitably fall back upon and destroy its makers in the end." — H. G. Wells, *The Time Machine*

Admittedly, one's willing suspension of disbelief must be turned up to its highest setting to get through *Time After Time*'s premise. But that does not mean that one's mind must, or should, be turned totally off as well. The real strength of the film, and the source of its sharpest (and funniest) images, is the biting comparison of mellow Victorianism, with its sluggishly awakening social conscience — with Wells as its gaffly and prophet — to garish contemporary America.

WELLS FOLLOWS Stevenson out of, more than anything else, guilt: "I've turned that bloody maniac loose on Utopia!" Ironically, man has progressed not to a Utopia, he discovers, but to a raucous, superficial, impersonal world with violence and technological brutality at its root. It is eminently fitting that San Francisco, at once the most gracious and the most glaringly ugly of cities, be the backdrop for this story. At one point, Stevenson dials through the television channels, seeing cuts of (predictably) a football game, a children's cartoon rife with mayhem and explosions, and terrorism in Northern Ireland and the Middle East. "90 years ago I was a freak," he says with bleak satisfaction. "Today I'm an amateur."

"It seemed to him the most amazing thing of all that in his 30 years of life he had never tried to shape a picture of these coming times. 'We were making the future,' he said, 'and hardly any of us troubled to think what future we were making. And here it is!'" — H. G. Wells,

When the Sleeper Wakes

The film is best when its comparisons are expressed quickly and matter-of-factly: Wells' reactions to a Hare Krishna cult, breakfast at McDonald's, a taxi ride plummeting down Geary Street, the blue numbers tattooed on a Jewish jeweler's arm; the horrified distress on his face when he hears someone say "the second World War."

THE FILM IS at its heavy-handed worst when Meyer belabors these same comparisons. The soundtrack accompanies the time-journey with a litany of the 20th century's miseries and ugliness that is not only redundant but violates Meyer's own statement: "Messages are for Western Union; this is a film you can chew popcorn at."

"It may seem a strange contradiction in me — I cannot explain the fact — but now, seeing the creature there in a perfectly animal attitude, with the light gleaming in its eyes, and its imperfectly human face distorted in terror, I realized again the fact of its humanity. In another moment others of its pursuers would see it, and it would be overpowered and captured, to experience once more the horrible tortures of the enclosure. Abruptly I slipped out my revolver, aimed between his terror-struck eyes and fired." — H. G. Wells, *The Island of Dr. Moreau*

The film's most difficult moments involve Wells' surrender of his deeply-held convictions about the contagious nature of violence: He buys a handgun, and he destroys Stevenson. But these become comprehensible in the light of his later writings.

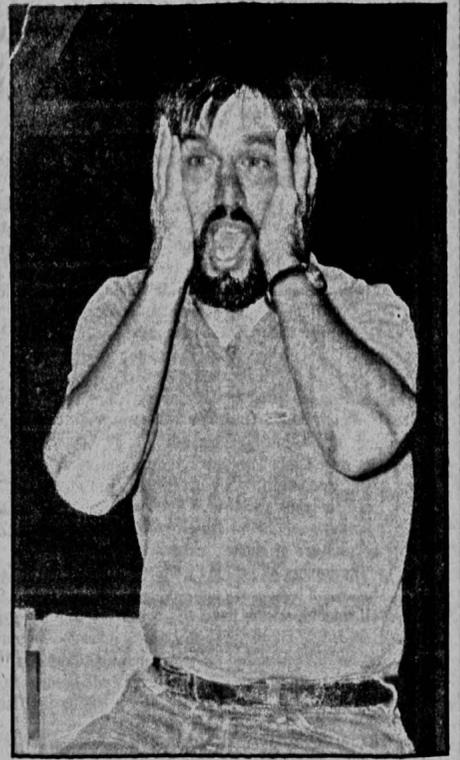
McDowell is an engaging and unexpec-

tedly subtle Wells; he has done his homework on the man, whose intelligence, passionate social concern, low-key humor and refined sensuality come through in dozens of tiny moments. Warner's Jack the Ripper, whose compulsion to kill becomes more bloody and revolting, to him as well as to us, as the film progresses, is both pitiable and horrible — a rare, difficult-to-achieve combination. The only disappointment was Steenburgen, with her flat, uninteresting voice, sludgy diction and bland marshmallow face. Whatever can a man as multi-faceted as Wells see in this mindless dolt with her 83-word junk-food vocabulary?

The story moved along swiftly, assisted by Meyer's competent, uncomplicated direction and Miklos Rosza's portentous, forgettable score. The film's weakness was its special effects, which, except for some prismatic lighting touches, were trite and overlong.

Time After Time is literate and entertaining film fare, and it manages to preserve, against overwhelming odds, a brave optimism at its close. And if it falls down in a few places and skirts its potential at others, well —

"I had a great many things to say and...if I could say one of them in such a way as to get my point over to the reader I did not worry much about finish. The fastidious critic might object, but the general reader to whom I addressed myself cared no more for finish and fundamental veracity about the secondary things of behavior than I... 'I am a journalist,' I declared, 'I refuse to play the artist! If sometimes I am an artist it is a freak of the gods.'" — H. G. Wells, *Experiment in Autobiography*



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny
Nicholas Meyer, director and screenwriter for *Time After Time* which had its U.S. premiere Thursday at Hancher, describes the "horrors of film-making" Wednesday to a crowd gathered in the Wheel Room.

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ICLU move ok

It's not that Pope John Paul II isn't a nice enough fellow. And it is thoughtful of him to go out of his way to pay a visit to Iowa, which is not exactly a hub of American Catholicism and where world religious leaders and heads of state rarely venture. But there comes a point where hospitality ends and the feeling of being highly flattered begins to obscure more important principles. Thus, the federal court ruling barring the Polk County Board of Supervisors from declaring an official holiday during the pope's visit was the correct one.

The board had voted to give county employees a paid holiday next Thursday when the pope will be in town. The Iowa Civil Liberties Union challenged this action in court, charging the board was wrongfully and unconstitutionally involving itself in a religious activity and denying county resident access to county facilities. This, of course, is far from a crystal clear principle. The pope is a head of state as well as a religious leader — not to mention a source of ethnic pride for Polish-Americans — so it might be argued that granting a holiday on that basis is not a violation of the First Amendment. However, since the board of supervisors would be unlikely to grant such a holiday for any other ethnic or foreign political figure, and since the pope's visit is at least partially religious in intent, the paid holiday cannot be justified against constitutional prohibitions against the mixture of church and state.

The injunction issued by U.S. District Court Judge William Stuart was only a temporary one, so the issue is still open. Stuart found himself unable, on the basis of testimony offered, to decide whether a clear violation of the separation of church and state had occurred, but he further stated he was "inclined to believe" it had. When the case comes up again — as it probably will before the pope's arrival on Thursday — Stuart should make the ruling permanent.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor

Civil rights asleep?

Discrimination, even when actively rooted from the legal structure of a state or nation, has a nasty way of continuing to crop up in subtler ways. Subtle or not, de facto racial discrimination is as much a problem as de jure, perhaps more so, escaping ready detection by very reason of its greater subtlety.

The Iowa Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights recently divulged that 11 of the 12 largest public schools in Iowa suspend minority students at a rate significantly higher than white students. In one school system, 20 times more minority students are suspended than white students. This statistic was drawn from school records for the 1977-1978 and 1978-1979 school years.

The advisory committee recommended that the report be withheld from the public until national Civil Rights officials explain why they have not acted on the situation. George Garcia, a committee member, said that six months passed between the time the committee requested the school records and the time they were received in Iowa.

The Commission is responsible for enforcement of civil rights regulations, and committee chairman Lee Ferguson has criticized, "They (the Commission) is supposed to analyze the (school suspension) information. Are they doing it?"

It is apparent from the data that some kind of discrimination is taking place. The why and wherefore of that discrimination is impossible to know, or to remedy, indeed to do anything about, until further analysis of the situation has been done. That is the job of the Civil Rights Commission, which appears to be slumbering away in the finest traditions of bureaucratic inaction.

The Iowa Advisory Committee is to be commended for their unwillingness to let sleeping agencies lie. They should continue to bring pressure on the national agency for a prompt analysis of pertinent information, and for an equally prompt course of remedy, if such is indicated.

BARBARA DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

Senate feuding

Feuding between the House and the Senate this week threatens to put the Hatfields and the McCoys to shame. After twice fearlessly passing a pay raise for themselves when the vote was voice only and then defeating it when called upon to sign their names, the House finally settled on a 5.5 percent pay raise for themselves and the Senate. But the Senate, worried about public reaction to a pay raise and angry because the House also attached a restrictive abortion provision to the appropriations bill, refused to pass it.

The pay raise and the abortion restrictions were attached to a bill which would continue appropriations, at the current level, for agencies such as HEW, HUD, Defense, until final appropriations for fiscal year 1980 are decided upon. Now those agencies have only contingency funds to operate on, and paychecks for federal employees, including the military, may be held up until Congress acts.

The House has faced the problem squarely by going on vacation. They also are now the beneficiaries of an automatic pay raise of 12.9 percent which went into effect on Oct. 1 because they were unable to agree on no raise or a smaller raise.

The issue of a pay raise is only one sticking point. After agreeing last year to the more flexible abortion regulations of the Senate, the House is trying once again to ban all federally funded abortion except to save the life of the mother. The Senate preference is to also allow abortions in cases of severe health damage to the mother, rape, and incest.

The behavior of the House is more appropriate to a Marx Brothers movie than to the United States Congress. If they deserve a pay raise they should stay in Washington and work the matter out with the Senate. Trying once again to make poor, but not middle-class, victims of rape, ill-health, and incest bear unwanted children is inhumane at best. Neither of these issues ought to have been attached to an appropriations bill needed to continue the smooth operation of the government.

LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

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Viewpoints

Feminists capable of bad judgement?

Recently, I have been thinking about the Michelle Triola-Lee Marvin case. Triola, of course, was that rather boring woman in California who frightened the nation by trying to drive the price of sex up to \$4 million.

Interestingly enough, the National Organization for Women came to her defense. It was one of those mistakes people make when they're in a hurry. By

the time they got to the rally, anti-ERA leader Phyllis Schlafly was already there, nodding her stiff beehive in emphatic support of Triola and the principle that women should be considered economically dependent on men. Phyllis went on to embarrass the hell out of everybody by pointing out (correctly, I believe) that the trial would serve as a warning to those who tried to defy conventional morality. It would subtly remind people that there is no percentage

in renting small bedrooms — one needs plenty of space around the bed for judges, ministers and a jerky lawyer.

The feminists, bless them, were on the wrong side. By rushing to stand next to the woman involved, NOW ended up endorsing stereotypes about women that it had been fighting since its formation. The case clearly implied that Triola should receive economic security (\$4 million worth) in exchange for her sexual involvement with Marvin.

THE CHARGE THAT the Triola case reduced women to prostitutes is well founded. There was virtually no attempt to demonstrate that Triola contributed anything but "companionship" to the relationship. Her lawyer did not contend that she had slaved away in any hot kitchens or ruined her knees scrubbing floors. No one suggested that babies had thrown up on her, or that she had fought whooping cough in the night.

Nevertheless, it is neither unusual nor especially contemptible to find women backing the wrong side occasionally. We must face a rather disconcerting fact about feminism: Much of its philosophy doesn't exist yet. When confronted with

a new issue, we don't always know which side of it best defends the interests of women. It is possible to make grave mistakes by assuming that any side with women on it must be the right place. Surely, the anti-abortion movement has taught us that.

Now I come to the much discussed Take Back the Night rally. It was a mistake. For so many years, we've battled to get the public to recognize rape as an act of criminal violence instead of seeing it as an excess of passion which follows logically from the physical difference of men and women. When I think that the defenders of TBN were willing to jeopardize that progress, I suspect they are out of the touch with the societies that really do see all men as potential rapists. There are still too many places where rape victims are dismissed with the phrase "boys will be boys." If you throw away the distinction between men and violent criminals, you can start over at the beginning. You'll have no choice — you'll have to fight to re-establish the distinction you've just blurred, because that is the first step towards enlisting society's cooperation in rape prevention.

MUCH OF THE controversy has focused on the fact that men were hurt by that rally. Michael Humes was quite right to say that men can be devastated by the violence that is done to women, and the reverse is just as true. Women are keenly affected by the attitudes TBN took towards men. There is always violence done when you try to force an identity on someone. (This principle, incidentally, is one of the cornerstones of the feminist movement.) The identity of a rapist is particularly malicious.

The defense of the rally rested on the assumption that not much damage is done in a case where someone's feelings get hurt. This insensitivity to emotional response is an unhealthy thing to be lurking in the minds of people who wish to redefine relationships between men and women.

In both the Triola case and the TBN rally, women sacrificed some of the most important principles of the feminist movement. They risked losing ground others have fought hard to gain. In neither case did they accomplish anything worth cheering about.

A big, not-so-funny, Polish joke

If Pope John Paul II had been pope 10 years ago, and had he come to the United States, his itinerary would have been different from the one now mapped for him. He would probably have gone, then, to Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington. But his rural appearance would not have been in Des Moines, Ia.: It would have been in Doylestown, Pa., at the American shrine of Our Lady of

niversity in 1967. Pope John Paul knows at least as much about Polish constituencies as Lyndon Johnson did. He went to Doylestown when he visited America as Cardinal Karol Wojtyla. And he is a friend of the man who conceived the shrine as a rallying point for Polish-Americans.

TOO GOOD a friend, in fact. Father Michael Zembruski of the Order of St. Paul (The First Hermit), has collected, over the years, \$10 million in donations and bonds for constructing a shrine, on which \$2 million may have been expended so far. He managed, in the same time, to slide \$8 million in debt, while not devoting donated funds to their promised purpose — the saying of mass, the installation of donors' plaques, etc.

Where did all the money go? Into get-rich-quick schemes that backfired. On the advice of a disbarred ex-convict, Father Zembruski bought profitable private businesses, like cemeteries and hospitals, and "bled" them by changing them into tax-exempt church properties (under a tax loophole since closed by Congress.) But in his scramble to make quick money, he tossed in too many directions and was caught with interest payments coming due and nothing left to be foreclosed but the neglected shrine itself, on which everything else has been based.

At this point, Zembruski turned to the most powerful figure among American Polish Catholics — Philadelphia's Cardinal John Krol (who draws regularly on the purse of one of America's most powerful non-Catholic Poles, Edward J.

Piszek of Mrs. Paul's fish and chips fame.) Krol sent a man to investigate the Pauline order, and the man alerted the church that a major scandal was in the making. The Vatican was informed, and two investigators were appointed to bail Zembruski out and cover up the scandal. Only one way could be found to perform the double task. Cardinal Krol had to use all his weight in the Polish community to raise \$5 million in a "Save Our Shrine" money drive. The drive was misleading — money was not going to the shrine, but to pay off Zembruski's bad debts. In fact, this money was not earmarked for the real victims of Zembruski's scheme, largely elderly and poor Catholics who bought bonds, to be redeemed at a low interest rate, as a form of donation. Krol's emergency money was meant to pay off the "big boys," bankers with interest rates twice that of the bonds, rather than keep faith with the faithful.

THE KROL BAIL-OUT operation was bad enough, in terms of misrepresentation. But at least Krol and the Vatican investigators wanted to get Zembruski off their hands. But here they ran up against ecclesiastical ties even more binding than their own: Zembruski is a friend of Cardinal Wyszyński, the revered father of Polish Catholicism, and Karol Wojtyla's sponsor. Wyszyński dismissed the Pauline priest who resided over the original Czestochowa shrine — a priest who had cooperated with the Vatican's investigators into Pauline wrongdoing.

That, of course, put Pope John Paul II

squarely on the spot. Would he go along with the Vatican investigators who revealed to Pope Paul VI that Zembruski was breaking canon law (and perhaps civil law as well)? That would involve Cardinal Wyszyński in embarrassment. Or would the pope protect Zembruski, which would let him get away with cheating Polish-American Catholics who donated to his shrine in good will? Alas, the observers of clerical behavior could predict that raids on lay pocketbooks are never taken as seriously as any convenience to a clerical friend. John Paul acted quickly, calling off the investigation of Zembruski a mere 17 days after his inauguration, and formally ending procedures against him last May. The pope piled another and even worse cover-up on top of Krol's cover-up.

When John Paul II went to Poland, his trip was covered by a state press with inhibited freedom. Luckily, we have a free press in America, and the Gannett News Service has brilliantly exposed the Zembruski operation in a major series of investigative reports. It is nice to be gracious to a guest in town — and political officeholders will handle that job well when the pope comes here. But it is the job of American reporters to show that we do not have a state-controlled press. So the first question any journalist should ask the pope is, clearly, this: Why are you protecting a priest who cheated so many Polish-Catholic Americans?

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Outrider Garry Wills

Czestochowa. The Black Madonna of Czestochowa is the principle symbol of Polish Catholicism. The pope's recent pilgrimage to her shrine at Jasna Gora was a high point of the trip back to his native land. Not only is this image of the Virgin revered, but even copies of it, traveling to Rome and elsewhere, create major pilgrimages.

Admittedly, 10 years ago the American shrine was still being constructed — as it is today. But the shrine lies on 200 acres of land the pope would pack even more tightly with people — especially his Polish fans — than he will fill Iowa's cornfields next week. After all, the president of the United States went to the shrine's dedication in 1966, and sent his vice president to the an-

To the Editor:

As a candidate for an at large city council seat, I question the assertion that there is a general feeling that students should be excluded from the electoral process. I agree with the Dix-Stanley view that students should have ample opportunity to participate if they so desire.

However, I don't think it is wise to resort to illegal methods to achieve that end. The Iowa Code is extremely clear in detailing the manner in which voter registrars are to be appointed. I submit that Stanley might do some homework on legalities before commenting further on the inactivity of other candidates in the

area of voter registration.

I question the propriety of using political supporters as registrars. I have asked my campaign workers to refrain from any registration activity.

Stanley claims that the cost of registering by mail — one dime — deters students from voting. Really!

Don Riley
811 E. College

Small press

To the Editor:
The University Edition of the DI failed in its attempt to relay complete infor-

mation to its readers. In the article on activities at Center East, The Spirit That Moves Us Press was left out, though the press has occupied an area in the building for the last two years. While the article was meant to inform the reading public (especially the university population), a vital organization was mysteriously neglected. Non-profit, independent publishers of poetry and fiction often take a back seat when it comes to the media, and the DI is no exception.

Morty Sklar, Editor-Publisher of the press, has brought out regular issues of the magazine since 1975, including a 144-page double issue called The Actualist Anthology (1977). Poetry-With-Drawings

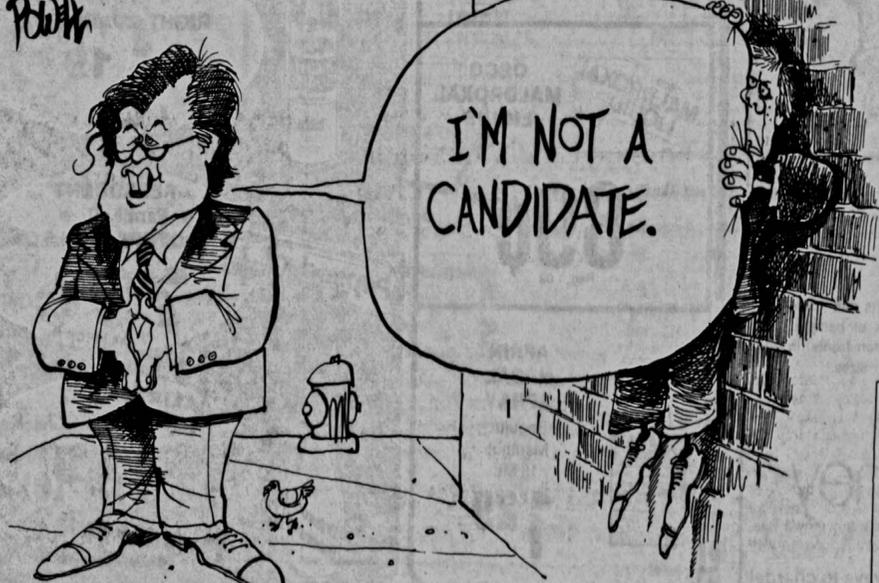
In the Buses (1978) brought the world of the small press to the lives of many people by exhibiting creative work creative work in a public setting. The Eighth Actualization, which occurred last May, celebrated the founding of the Actualist Movement in Iowa City in 1971 by bringing 12 hours of serious literary entertainment to a growing audience.

Over the years, the number of subscribers to the magazine has increased, proving the aptness and foresight of praise by such renowned literary figures as Robert Bly, Isabella Gardner and Robert Creeley. The culmination of two years of gathering essays, stories, graphics and poems from the small press magazines and books, representing the best work of that time, will be Sweet Rag Doll Reward: Literature and Graphics from the U.S. Small Press, 1965-1977. The purpose of the work, edited by Jim Mulac and Morty Sklar, is to make available to a wider public the long and unjustly neglected efforts of creative people.

Morty employs UI students in work-study jobs and gives them fundamental experience in the field. Recognition of The Spirit That Moves Us Press is vital to the preservation of the arts in Iowa City and will heighten respect for the DI.

Michael Cummings
Shelley Sterling
David Duer
Father Robert Staes
Morty Sklar

THEY AND OTHERS BY M/T, LOS ANGELES TIMES SHARON KATE



Letters to the editor MUST be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and MUST be signed. No unsigned or untyped letters will be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld from publication upon request. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit ALL letters for length, clarity and libelous content.

Dix re to sto

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

David Dix, recent Democratic Party member of Johnson County, told Iowan he received two threats warning him to stop reporting "or else."

Along with two photographs someone placed a bundle door Saturday night was hostile to student

Along with the bundle someone wrote three door between 11:30 p.m. Sunday. "And then threatened me, saying registering students or thing," Dix said Sunday.

He said that police have release the message sticker, in order to aid matter. Police would formation concerning

Books greater

The Union Bookstore activities Center have the space that will become undetermined number lanes are removed next a UI official.

At a meeting of the directors last week associate dean for student that all 16 lanes may be the Union solvent."

He said a financial that the lanes were \$78,000 loss to the Union 1978, and that in terms expense ratio," the largest loss by a UI Jones said that the r will provide the only expansion in the Union

Collegiate Association president Neil Ritchie at President Donn Stanle cannot say whether proposal until more provided. Both said the many lanes will be re space would be used f

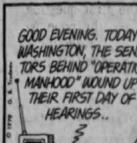
Ritchie said some repaired for physical

PRIORITIES FOR remodeling or repair i

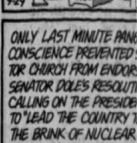
Castro

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fidel Castro disclosed an interview broadcast Soviets had more than dozens of nuclear miss his country during the Castro, speaking wi

DOONESBURY



ONLY LAST MINUTE MAN CONSCIENCE PREVENTED FOR CHURCH FROM ENDORSE SENATOR DOLES RESOLUTION CALLING ON THE PRESIDENT TO LEAD THE COUNTRY TO THE BRINK OF NUCLEAR CONFRONTATION.



Radioac buried i

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. Barrels of radioactive seized by the state of from a private firm la were buried Sunday in underground bunker military installation.

"It went better than anticipated," said Warren, a health physicist the Arizona Atomic Commission.

Warren disclosed small amount of radia leaked Saturday as the was being moved 27 from Tucson, Ar Flagstaff came from a pocket" of gas that cumulated while the were loaded into a "super tiger" transport haul nuclear materials Warren had said the

Dix reports threats warning him to stop student registration drive

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

David Dix, recently appointed a Democratic Party mobile registrar in Johnson County, told Iowa City police that he received two threats over the weekend warning him to stop registering students "or else."

Along with two phone calls, Dix said someone placed a bumper sticker on his door Saturday night with a message that was hostile to student voters.

Along with the bumper sticker, he said someone wrote threats in chalk on his door between 11:30 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. Sunday. "And then they called and threatened me, saying I should stop registering students or else—that kind of thing," Dix said Sunday.

He said that police had asked him not to release the message on the bumper sticker, in order to aid investigation of the matter. Police would not release any information concerning the complaint.

DIX IS the vice president of the UI's Student Senate and treasurer of City Council candidate Niel Ritchie's campaign for the District C seat.

Dix said the threats were probably an effort to slow down the drive to get out the student vote in this fall's city election, but he said the threats will "probably have a backlash effect."

He said the student vote may be larger than normal if students think someone is trying to keep them from voting.

Dix and UI Student Senate President and City Council candidate Donn Stanley, as well as other students, have been actively registering students for this fall's election.

Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett reported last week that 2,500 voters have been registered since Aug. 24. Slockett, who said registration has been heavier than usual, estimated most of the voters registered reside in Precincts 2, 3, 5 and 6 which are areas with predominantly student populations.

Dix said the threats are "frightening"

but he is not taking them seriously. "I think they just did it to scare me and it's going to work just the opposite."

HE SAID there is "an outside chance" that the threats were a prank because his apartment is not easy to find and because he has an unlisted phone number.

Dix was named a mobile registrar after being appointed by Democratic Party Chairwoman Fredine Branson Thursday. The county Board of Supervisors voted 4-1 Wednesday to defer action on the appointment of Dix and 10 others as prospective deputy auditors.

Slockett had appointed the 11 to help register voters in heavy-registration areas. But the supervisors deferred appointing the deputy auditors until Oct. 2 to allow all the council candidates time to nominate possible choices.

Nine of the deputies selected by Slockett are students and seven, including Dix, are supporters of Stanley's campaign for an at-large council seat.

Bookstore, activities center have greatest need for space in Union

The Union Bookstore and Student Activities Center have the greatest need for space that will become available when an undetermined number of Union bowling lanes are removed next year, according to a UI official.

At a meeting of the Union services directors last week, Phillip Jones, associate dean for student services, said that all 16 lanes may be removed "to keep the Union solvent."

He said a financial analysis revealed that the lanes were responsible for a \$78,000 loss to the Union's general fund in 1978, and that in terms of an "income-to-expense ratio," the lanes represented the greatest loss by a UI activity.

Jones said that the removal of the lanes will provide the only unassigned space for expansion in the Union.

Collegiate Associations Council President Niel Ritchie and Student Senate President Donn Stanley said Sunday they cannot say whether they support the proposal until more information is provided. Both said they need to know how many lanes will be removed and what the space would be used for.

Ritchie said some lanes should be repaired for physical education classes.

PRIORITIES FOR other expansion, remodeling or repair in the Union will be

determined when a new operating budget-financial plan for the Union is determined by UI officials, Jones said.

The plan will be based on space distribution for activities, their incomes and contributions to the Union budget and areas that need repair, Jones said.

He said that the plan will resolve problems with the current method of determining how Union services and organizations are funded.

For instance, repairs to the Wheel Room and the Iowa House can be done at this time because they produce their own income, Jones said.

But he said that repairs needed for Union areas that do not produce their own income must wait because that money must come from the Union's general fund.

Jones said that he expects the plan to be developed by January, and construction could begin by fall 1980.

The proposals will not include constructing an addition to the Union, he said, because of the UI's projected enrollment decrease.

"We don't need more building," he said. "But we do need improvement of the space we presently have."

THE ORIENTATION offices and the Counseling Service offices, in addition to the bookstore and the activities center,

need more space, Jones said.

He said that when the bookstore expands, the I-Store will merge with it to provide other "essential educational supplies." The objective of the bookstore will continue to be providing service to the students, he added.

The "satellite bookstore" concept, which would allow bookstore textbooks to be sold in some residence halls and professional colleges at the beginning of the semester, "is not dead," Jones said.

Student government leaders may pursue that concept, he said, but because it is a proposal for alleviating space problems in the bookstore only temporarily, it will not be considered in the plan.

Jones has proposed that the Orientation offices be moved to Calvin Hall, although some space in the Union still would be reserved for summer usage. If the move were approved, Jones said, the Counseling Service offices could expand into the area now occupied by the Orientation offices.

HE ALSO said that if plans for the Hawkeye Sports Arena project open up space in Halsey Gym, he would request that student sports clubs be housed there.

The sports clubs, like many other student organizations, do not have offices in the activities center because of the Union space shortage, Jones said.

Castro says 1962 crisis was real

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cuban President Fidel Castro disclosed for the first time in an interview broadcast Sunday that the Soviets had more than 40,000 troops and dozens of nuclear missiles and bombers in his country during the 1962 missile crisis.

Castro, speaking with Dan Rather on

the CBS program "60 Minutes," said the present controversy over Soviet forces in Cuba was "an invented crisis" while the one in 1962 "was a real crisis."

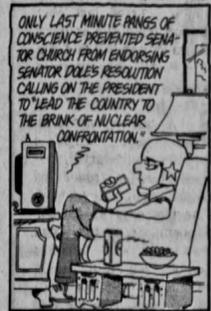
Castro said the Soviet Union had maintained a "military facility" in Cuba for 17 years and thus the presence of what the

U.S. government called a combat brigade was "nothing new."

Castro said the existence of Soviet forces in Cuba was "perfectly well known by Kennedy. It was known by Johnson. By Nixon. It was known by Ford. It had to be known by Carter."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Radioactive material buried in Arizona

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI) — Barrels of radioactive tritium, seized by the state of Arizona from a private firm last week, were buried Sunday in concrete underground bunkers at a military installation.

"It went better than we had anticipated," said Darrell Warren, a health physicist with the Arizona Atomic Energy Commission.

Warren disclosed that a small amount of radiation that leaked Saturday as the tritium was being moved 270 miles from Tucson, Ariz., to Flagstaff came from a "small pocket" of gas that had accumulated while the barrels were loaded into a special "super tiger" transport used to haul nuclear materials.

Warren had said the leakage

amounted to "just a minute amount" that could not be detected more than three inches from the container.

Gov. Bruce Babbitt ordered the state takeover last week, claiming the company was not working fast enough to close down its operations.

American Atomics had been under orders to remove all tritium from the plant by Oct. 19 because of excessive radioactive leaks earlier this year. The leaks forced the destruction of thousands of dollars worth of food stored in a nearby school cafeteria.

Babbitt will have to decide eventually on how to dispose of the tritium, used by American Atomics to make glow-in-the-dark signs and luminous watch faces.

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Shrieking 'I am Jesus,' man halts Pope's mass

KNOCK, Ireland (UPI) — A middle-aged man shrieking, "I am Jesus Christ!" dashed toward the altar during Pope John Paul II's mass at the Knock Basilica Sunday.

The pope stopped reading his homily and watched in startled silence as a dozen policemen grabbed the intruder, wrestled him to the ground and dragged him away. A spokesman said the man was "obviously a mental case."

The unidentified man was within 100 feet of the pontiff, but did not appear to be running toward him. He jumped over a crash barrier, broke through a police line and raced around the perimeter of the blue-and-white-draped altar, yelling "I am Jesus Christ!"

Police Superintendent Peter McGing said the man was taken to a psychiatric hospital for observation.

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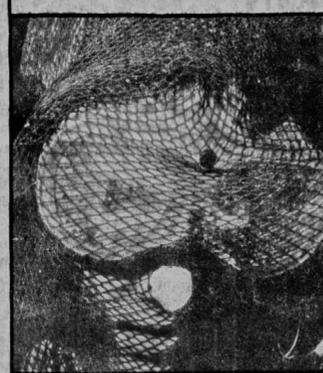
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Downtown masquerade

The week-long dedication of the downtown pedestrian mall ended with a masquerade ball Saturday night. People filled the Lucas fountain

and square and danced to the "permanent wave" group "Pink Gravy." DI photographers Bill Olmsted and Steve Zavodny photographed the bizarre celebration.



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Revelry

Continued from page 1

scraps of beer cartons and other debris and lit a fire on Clinton Street.

The fire had burned for a few minutes when a police officer moved in to stamp it out.

This brought a rain of boos and beer cans from the back of the crowd. Others tried to rekindle the fire, but there was no more paper. Someone tugged at the notebook of the reporter, suggesting that it would burn well.

The reporter secured his notebook and left soon afterward.

The manager of the Airliner, Doug Tvedt, said he had some troubles inside the bar Friday night, but said his problems stemmed from Iowa fans.

"I haven't had any trouble from Iowa State fans," he said.

THOUGH the results of Saturday's game left more than a few Cyclone fans embittered, partisans from both sides thronged curiously to the masquerade ball in the Gov. Robert Lucas Square Saturday night.

"I think I haven't seen this much worthless energy in this town for a long

time," said one observer.

He could have been referring to the die-hard performers who mounted the Lucas fountain and placed hands, feet and golf clubs over the water pipes, redirecting arches of water into the crowd.

Or he might have been thinking of Pink Gravy, the "permanent wave" band who played songs from their frenzied repertoire and watched as the water splashed within 15 feet of their electric instruments (and their non-electric instruments as well).

AND THERE was the two Iowa State fans who mooned carefully written obscenities at the crowd from all four sides of the fountain, dedicated a week ago in a ceremony that bore little resemblance to this one.

Also notable was the paradoxical gathering of flat-out freaks on one hand and fraternity football fans on the other. This combination moved one woman to gain the attention of a group of men behind the stage by screaming, "You're boring!"

David Duer, a member of Pink Gravy, later commented that the ball included both the bizarrely costumed, faithfully dancing patrons of the band "and other people who were there going, 'What's this?'"

"It was an interesting meeting of the minds," he said. "It was definitely something that never happens in Iowa City."

AND HERE'S something else that never happens in Iowa City: A Williamsburg man was stopped at the intersection of the downtown plaza early Sunday morning after reportedly swinging a metal sword at two others.

Ralph Silda was reported swinging the sword after, he said, Robert Kennedy of Dillon, Colo., and Robert Tyner of rural Sperry, Iowa, "made derogatory remarks about his nationality," according to a police report.

Kennedy and Tyner were directed to the county attorney's office concerning the possibility of filing charges against Silda.

Police confiscated the sword.

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FULL

By TOM DRURY
City Editor

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A preliminary Simmons has be woman's name w a juvenile.

These actions charges resulting early last week. Randall John W

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Funding unsure for Fonda's UI talk

By TOM DRURY
City Editor

Activists Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden are scheduled to make an appearance at the UI Oct. 22, but it is not yet clear who's going to pick up the \$3,000 tab.

Two student organizations have submitted a joint application requesting that the UI Lecture Committee pay for the talk, according to Joe Shannahan, lecture committee chairman.

Shannahan said Sunday that the nine-member committee's budget is "real tight" and would not predict whether the group will vote to fund the talk by Fonda and Hayden. The committee will consider the application at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Union.

OUT OF A 1979-80 budget of approximately \$12,700, he said, the group has already committed \$4,000 for an appearance by Shana Alexander Nov. 7. Funds will also be needed for publicity and a possible reception for Alexander, he said.

The UI Democrats and the Robert F. Kennedy Lecture Series Committee of the Student Senate are the groups attempting to co-sponsor the talk, Shannahan said.

Senate Vice President David Dix, a member of the lecture series committee, said last week that Shannahan "assured me that there shouldn't be that much problem" getting the application approved.

Shannahan said, "I'm going to try and push it through. So, if we can get Bob Dylan and Jane

Fonda here the same month, that's not bad."

THE APPEARANCES of Alexander, Fonda and Hayden would also leave the committee with approximately \$5,000 for the remainder of the year, Shannahan said. The committee can obtain additional funding with the approval of Student Senate, the Collegiate Associations Council and Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services, he said.

Though the funding for the appearance by Fonda and Hayden has not been worked out and no contract signed, the Iowa City stop has tentatively agreed to. Fonda and Hayden originally asked \$5,000, according to Dix, and settled for \$3,000.

Hayden, a founder of Students for a Democratic Society and one of the Chicago 7, is a 40-year-old activist who won the votes of 1.2 million Californians in his 1976 primary race against incumbent Sen. John Tunney, D-California. Hayden's support in that election was the base of his and Fonda's current Campaign for Economic Democracy.

FONDA is a two-time Academy Award winner and was a vocal and controversial opponent of U.S. policy in the Vietnam War. She has also been a strong advocate of the United Farm Workers.

The two are scheduled to give a press conference at 11:30 a.m. at the Union's Old Gold Room and then give a talk from noon to 2 p.m. in the Union's Main Lounge, according to Jay

Hunsey of the UI Democrats.

The stop will be part of an Iowa swing that will take the couple and the CED to Des Moines Oct. 20, to Iowa State University at Ames Oct. 21 and to the UI the following day.

A CED staffer confirmed that the Iowa City visit has been scheduled. "I haven't received the contract yet, but it's my understanding it's been agreed to," said Cass Levison.

FONDA AND Hayden began a 35-day, 50-city tour at an anti-nuclear rally in New York City Sept. 23. Their purpose, Levison said, "is to raise the issue of economic democracy, especially in major primary states." (Iowa is not a primary state, but it does hold the nation's first political caucuses on Jan. 21.)

Economic democracy, as espoused by Hayden and Fonda, focuses on breaking up corporate power structures and giving workers and consumers a voice in shaping the national economic path. Located in California, the CED has been involved in battles there to win rent control and solar energy legislation, and to urge corporate accountability for "Proposition 13 windfalls."

The CED has also been a vocal opponent of nuclear energy and partly for this reason the group has been linked politically with California Gov. Jerry Brown, the unannounced presidential candidate who takes a similar, anti-nuclear stance.

But CED representatives deny the existence of ties between the group and Brown's campaign.

"It's untrue," Levison said. "Our organization and Tom and Jane have not made a decision on an endorsement," while acknowledging that "energy is very central to everything we do and Jerry Brown's position on nuclear energy is closest (among presidential candidates) to ours."

BUT LEVISON noted that Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts has also attempted to win friends in the anti-nuclear movement and that there are CED stands — opposition to a liquified natural gas plant on Schumacher Indian burial grounds at Point Conception, California and advocacy of rent control — that Brown does not support.

Levison also said that William Wimpisinger, president of the Machinists Union and a Kennedy supporter, will appear with Fonda and Hayden sometime during the tour.

Klansman threatens to burn La. city

ALEXANDRIA, La. (UPI) — A state Ku Klux Klan organizer vowed Sunday to burn down the city if police repeated their arrest of a Klansman for refusing to lower an American flag that was attached to his car.

"This town will burn if they dare to touch the American flag one more time," said William Hertz, who identified himself as a state organizer for the Klan in Alexandria.

U.S. stops aid for marijuana herbicide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States, in a delicate diplomatic communique, has informed Mexico it will provide no more funding for spraying marijuana fields with the herbicide paraquat, administration sources said Sunday.

But U.S. officials say the move — aimed at protecting Americans from health hazards of ingesting the herbicide — may have little effect and could mean a setback for a separate, more critical campaign against heroin.

Administration officials blame the problem on basic differences in the drug enforcement campaigns by Mexico and the United States.

The United States places its priorities on controlling heroin. It credits Mexico's poppy spraying program with spearheading a campaign that has cut by 100,000 the number of U.S. heroin addicts.

But Mexico emphasizes spraying paraquat on marijuana fields, and says it considers heroin less of a problem.

A 1978 AMENDMENT to the Foreign Assistance Act, sponsored by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., bars U.S. aid "for any program involving the spraying of a herbicide to eradicate marijuana plants" if the herbicide is unsafe.

In August Joseph Califano, former secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, advised the State Department that paraquat, when ingested, can cause fibrosis and other serious respiratory ailments.

In an exchange of letters during last week's Washington visit by Mexican President Lopez Portillo, the State Department told Mexico it

would continue to support, with another \$1.5 million for fiscal 1979 and some \$10 million during fiscal 1980, Mexico's spraying program for poppy fields.

The U.S. letter made no mention of funding for marijuana spraying, thus disclosing the cut of several million dollars over the two years.

But Mexico, which says it has bought all of its own paraquat for the spraying programs, is said to be refusing to reduce its marijuana spraying.

THE DILEMMA for administration officials is that the marijuana and poppy programs overlap.

"When a helicopter takes off to look for illicit marijuana and opium fields, you don't say, 'Go look for marijuana and opium, but don't tell me if you find marijuana fields,'" one administra-

tion source said. "There's just no way to break down the program."

Administration officials say they are worried Mexico will react to the funding cut by reducing its poppy spraying.

But Peter Meyers, chief counsel for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, said it is "inconceivable that Mexico would cut back on the amount of poppy fields it is spraying."

A House-Senate Conference Committee may have solved part of the problem last week by agreeing to change the wording of the Percy amendment to prohibit making money available "for the purpose of spraying" marijuana fields, apparently allowing some overlap in the two spraying programs.

Burger will let Amtrak cut service on one line

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chief Justice Warren Burger signed an order Sunday allowing Amtrak to go ahead with plans to drop service on its New York-Kansas City route.

Amtrak, in its first major passenger train cutback in more than eight years, had planned to drop five routes Sunday. However, judges in Kansas and Washington Friday ordered Amtrak to keep four of the five lines running at least another 10 days.

Amtrak Sunday asked the Supreme Court to allow it to proceed immediately with the scheduled cutback of the National Limited.

Burger responded by vacating an appeals court ruling that would have required Amtrak to maintain operation of the train at least through Oct. 12. There was no announced comment from Burger on his decision.

The Hilltopper, which operates between Boston and Catlettsburg, Ky., was unaffected by the court orders blocking the cutbacks.

Amtrak said it planned to ask a federal judge in Wichita, Kan., Monday to reconsider his order to keep three other lines — the Lone Star, the Floridian and the North Coast Hiawatha — rolling. Amtrak issued orders to its crews to prepare to run the contested trains Monday pending settlement of the dispute in court.

THE LONE STAR operates between Chicago and Houston, the Floridian between Chicago and Miami and St. Petersburg, Fla., and the North Coast Hiawatha between Chicago and Seattle.

Amtrak said neither court order is valid

because only the attorney general can sue the government-subsidized rail passenger service. In addition, Amtrak said, it is only complying with provisions of the Amtrak legislation signed by President Carter Saturday.

"We don't have the authority or the budget to run these trains beyond today," an Amtrak spokesman said, pointing out that the \$200,000 a day it will cost to keep the four lines operating will come out of the budget for other routes.

"This is going to be a very, very expensive proposition if it continues for 10 or 15 days as it appears it might," he said.

THE CUTBACKS leave Oklahoma without any passenger service, and end service to several state capitals and other cities, including Montgomery, Ala., Nashville, Tenn., Louisville, Ky., Bismarck, N.D., Butte, Mont., Columbus and Dayton, Ohio, and Roanoke, Va.

The cutbacks come, ironically, at a time when business is booming and when the country's freight railroads are experiencing a resurgence of traffic because of the energy crisis.

But even Amtrak itself said its resources were spread too thin and it needed to be rid of some of its least traveled routes.

At least two new trains will be started, one from Los Angeles to Ogden, Utah, through Las Vegas, Nev., and the other from Chicago to Indianapolis. A new Houston-Temple, Texas, train is planned to connect with the Laredo, Texas-Chicago Interamerican.

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Smith pleads in abuse case

George Smith, Jr., pleaded guilty in Johnson County District Court Friday to a reduced charge of second-degree sexual abuse in connection with the alleged sexual abuse of a Waterloo woman in July.

Smith was scheduled to begin trial on a charge of first-degree sexual abuse today. He is also charged with first degree kidnapping and is scheduled to be tried on that charge Oct. 8 in Iowa City.

Judge Thomas Horan accepted Smith's plea to the lesser charge.

First-degree sexual abuse is a class A felony and requires a life sentence under Iowa law. Sexual abuse in the second degree is a class B felony; conviction brings a prison sentence of no more than 25 years.

Iowa law defines sexual abuse in the second degree as an incident where "During the commission of sexual abuse the person displays in a

threatening manner a deadly weapon, or threatens the use of force creating a substantial risk of death or serious injury."

Smith will be sentenced on the charge of second-degree sexual abuse at 1:15 p.m. on Oct. 15.

He is being held in the Johnson County Jail on \$50,000 bond for acts allegedly committed against a Waterloo woman.

According to court records, Smith took the woman against her will from Waterloo to Iowa City on the evening of July 9. The records state that somewhere along the way she attempted to jump out of the car, but Smith was able to hold her and drag her alongside the car for "a brief period of time," resulting in "massive abrasions" and "permanent disfigurement."

It is alleged that Smith then took the woman to an apartment at 611 S. Van Buren Street and sexually abused her.

Two charged with mischief

An 18-year-old Riverside man and a 17-year-old Coralville woman were charged with third-degree criminal mischief in connection with vandalism of Iowa City High School on Sept. 25, according to a police press release.

A preliminary hearing for Charles Lester Simmons has been scheduled for Oct. 5. The woman's name was not released because she is a juvenile.

These actions bring to four the number of charges resulting from vandalism of City High early last week.

Randall John Webb, an 18-year-old Coralville

man, and another 17-year-old youth were charged on Sept. 27 with second-degree criminal mischief.

According to the charge against Webb, he has admitted that he and others took part in the spray-painting of temporary school buildings and that he spray-painted a Statue of Liberty in front of the school.

A preliminary hearing for Webb is set for Oct. 4.

Two 16-year-old youths were also apprehended in connection with the City High vandalism and police say charges are pending against both.

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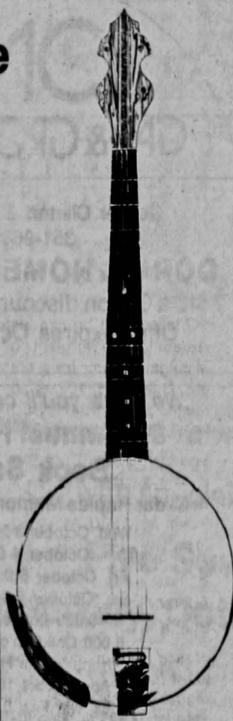
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408 E. College Street-Iowa City

Eagles snap Steelers winning streak

By United Press International
The Pittsburgh Steelers faced two opponents Sunday in Veterans Stadium — the Philadelphia Eagles and themselves.
The Eagles snapped the Steelers' winning streak at 12 games, scoring 10 third-quarter points and forcing two fourth-quarter turnovers in a 17-14 victory. Cleveland and Miami also lost Sunday, leaving the fourth-year Tampa Bay Buccaneers as the NFL's only unbeaten team.
Rookie Tony Franklin broke a 7-7 halftime tie with a 48-yard field goal in the third period and Wilbert Montgomery went over from the one to give the Eagles, 4-1, a 17-14 lead.

Linebacker John Bunting's interception of a Terry Bradshaw pass set up Montgomery's TD. Early in the fourth period, Herman Edwards picked off another pass in the end zone after the Steelers had marched to the Philadelphia 14.
The Steelers then drove to the Eagles' two midway through the final period but Franco Harris fumbled and Ken Clarke recovered inside the one.
The Steelers managed to pull within three points with 1:12 left on Bradshaw's 37-yard TD pass to John Stallworth but the ensuing onside kickoff was recovered by the Eagles.
Elsewhere in the NFL, Tampa Bay defeated Chicago 17-13, Washington

beat Atlanta 16-7, New Orleans Houston 16-7, New York Giants 24-14, Houston crushed Cleveland 31-10, Minnesota beat Detroit 13-10, Buffalo routed Baltimore 31-13, the New York Jets upset Miami 33-27, Dallas trounced Cincinnati 38-13, Oakland routed Denver 27-3, Kansas City upset Seattle 24-6, Los Angeles blanked St. Louis 21-0 and San Diego beat San Francisco 31-9. New England is at Green Bay Monday night.
Doug Williams' 8-yard TD pass to Isaac Hagins with 5:07 left rallied Tampa Bay over Chicago and kept the Bucs unbeaten. Williams guided the Bucs 54 yards in 10 plays after Chicago had taken a 13-10 lead on a 65-

yard TD pass from Vince Evans to Walter Payton — who was limited to 46 yards rushing.
Earl Campbell ran for three short TD runs to help Houston down previously unbeaten Cleveland and produce a three-way tie for the AFC Central Division lead. Houston, Cleveland and Pittsburgh are all 4-1.
Tommy Newton, a third-string fullback, knocked Miami from the unbeaten ranks when he plunged for two second-period TDs to spark the Jets' upset of Miami.
Joe Theismann hit 19-of-26 passes for 232 yards in leading underdog Washington to its fourth straight triumph. Mark Moseley added three

field goals and the Redskins' defense held Atlanta to a 2-yard TD run by rookie William Andrews.
Chuck Muncie rushed for 80 yards and two TDs to spark New Orleans past the winless Giants, who unveiled rookie quarterback Phil Simms. The Giants' No. 1 draft pick threw an 11-yard TD pass to rookie running back Ken Johnson.
Joe Ferguson, the NFL's top-rated passer, threw for 317 yards and three TDs to lead Buffalo over winless Baltimore. Ferguson, who threw for 367 yards and five TDs a week ago, hit on 14-of-23 passes as the NFL's highest-scoring team won its third game in five starts.



a portrait by
T. Wong Studio
1831 Lower Muscatine 337-3961

Field hockey team earns three-game sweep

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer
The Iowa field hockey team took advantage of the home turf this past weekend sweeping a trio of contests and upping its record to 9-3.
The Hawkeye women opened their victory spree on Friday, blanking Principia, 4-0. Central Missouri and Graceland fell victims to the Iowa crew Saturday by 2-1 and 3-1 counts, respectively.
Kelly Flanagan led off the scoring parade eleven minutes into the Principia matchup. The speedy junior's aim proved accurate

again in the second stanza when she scored with only 30 seconds missing from the clock. Senior Carla Seltzer added the third and fourth goals at the 12:00 and 16:55 marks to secure the Hawkeye triumph.
In the second battle of the weekend series, Seltzer started Iowa on the winning track with a goal at 2:30 into the contest. But Central Missouri retaliated 30 seconds after that to tie it up. Play continued at an even pace before Flanagan shot in the winning goal assisted by Ann Marie Thomas just before the final whistle.

DAVIDSON SAID she believes lack of concentration is still a big obstacle her team must overcome. "We have scored first in every game this year and then given up a goal almost immediately after that," she said. "I don't know if it's a concentration breakdown or we become too complacent."
"We are going to alter our defense. We're going to play a little more conservatively after we score until we get back into the swing of the game."
Graceland was the Iowa's final foe Saturday as Flanagan once again headed the scoring effort

with two goals late in the first half. Arlene Wilsor scored early in the second half wrapping up the three-game sweep with a hard smash into the target area for her first goal of the season. Graceland's only point came midway through the second stanza.
Davidson was pleased with the team's overall weekend performance and those of certain individuals.
"ANN MARIE Thomas gets the star for the weekend," Davidson said. "She is really starting to put it all together —

both defense and attack."
Thomas and Carol Barr teamed for a strong combination on the left, Davidson said. "Carol had super positioning, acceleration, passing and defense."
Wendy DeWane is getting back to usual form after an eye injury suffered last weekend, Davidson said. She also had special praise for Wilsor and M.B. Schwarz for continued improvement. Veterans Seltzer and Flanagan did "super jobs as usual," Davidson added, as the duo combined for eight of the nine-goal total.
The field hockey squad travels to face Luther Tuesday.

Tough finish for volleyball team

By SHARI ROAN
Associate Sports Editor
The Iowa volleyball team was once again stunned in the final contest of a weekend tournament, succumbing to Wisconsin-LaCrosse Saturday in the Badger Invitational at Madison.
While Coach Georganne Greene was displeased with a similar loss in the finals against Missouri Western in the Central Missouri Invitational a week ago, the Hawkeye women earned their coach's praise with Saturday's second-place finish.
"Our serving was excellent

"I can't help feeling positive about our team," Greene said. "We had a really good tournament all-around and I made some line-up changes that I really like. The competition was very good and no one ran away with anything."
PART OF Greene's line-up changes came about because of the loss of middle-blocker Lori Ransdel to illness. Crystal Hendick covered that spot and earned Greene's praise as did setters Liz Jones and Jane Bixby and Cynthia Lamb for her sharp outside hitting.

throughout the tournament," Greene added. But when the Hawkeyes needed it most, there was no opportunity to serve.
After dropping the first game of the best-of-three match to LaCrosse (7-15), Iowa took the second (15-9) but was blown out in the final game, 15-0.
"I can't explain what happened," Greene said. "It was 8-0 before we even had a chance to think. We only rotated twice the whole game. LaCrosse is a real big team. They had three 6-foot players."
DESPITE THE loss to the

superior LaCrosse, the Hawks came through Friday's first-round pool play with a 4-2 record, taking two games from Wisconsin-Stevens Point and splitting with St. Cloud and Northwestern.
In the single-elimination round Saturday, the second-seeded Hawks downed Northern Iowa (15-13, 15-9) and St. Cloud (16-14, 15-10) before losing to LaCrosse.
The same corp of tough teams will be among those at the Hawkeye Invitational this Friday and Saturday. And, Greene added, "I look for all those teams to finish close."

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE Final Standings				AMERICAN LEAGUE Final Standings				NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE							
By United Press International				By United Press International				By United Press International							
East				East				American Conference							
Pittsburgh	98	64	585	Baltimore	102	57	542	Miami	4	1	0	113	73		
Montreal	96	65	594	Milwaukee	95	66	590	New England	3	1	0	750	116	54	
St. Louis	86	76	531	Boston	91	69	589	Buffalo	3	2	0	400	134	104	
Philadelphia	84	78	519	New York	89	71	556	NY Jets	2	3	0	400	129	104	
Chicago	80	82	494	Detroit	85	78	528	Baltimore	0	5	0	0	0	62	104
New York	63	99	389	Cleveland	81	80	503								
				Toronto	53	109	327								
West				West				Central							
Cincinnati	90	71	558	California	88	74	543	Houston	4	1	0	800	117	108	
Houston	89	73	549	Kansas City	85	77	525	Pittsburgh	4	1	0	800	109	71	
Los Angeles	79	83	488	Texas	83	79	512	Cleveland	4	1	0	800	101	94	
San Francisco	71	91	438	Minnesota	82	80	506	Cincinnati	0	5	0	0	0	78	149
San Diego	68	89	422	Chicago	73	87	456								
Atlanta	66	94	413	Seattle	67	95	414								
				Oakland	54	108	333								
Saturday's Results				Saturday's Results				National Conference							
Montreal 3, Philadelphia 2	New York 6, St. Louis 7	Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 6, 13 innings	Atlanta 2, Cincinnati 0	Houston 3, Los Angeles 0	San Francisco 6, San Diego 5										
Sunday's Results				Sunday's Results				Central							
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 3	Philadelphia 2, Montreal 0	New York 4, St. Louis 2	Atlanta 7, Cincinnati 2	Houston 3, Los Angeles 2	San Francisco 3, 10 innings										

On the line

There were no perfect scores among our readers this week, but that's understandable as Colorado shocked Indiana and Ohio State nipped UCLA while Navy topped Illinois.
Seven people tied with 9-1 records but John Hutchings of 731 Michael St. emerged as the winner by predicting a 32-7 Notre Dame victory over Michigan State in the tiebreaker game. The Irish won, 27-3.
Clip out the list of games and circle the team which you think will be the winner. If you believe the game will end in a tie, simply circle both teams. For the game designated "tiebreaker," it is mandatory to circle the winning team and

predict the winning score.
Please remember to include your name and address on (1) one entry. Then simply mail or bring your entry to The Daily Iowan, Room 111, Communications Center by noon Thursday.
Iowa at Illinois
Indiana at Wisconsin
Michigan at Michigan St.
Northwestern at Ohio St.
Purdue at Minnesota
California at Oregon
Georgia Tech at Notre Dame
Oklahoma St. at South Carolina
Texas-El Paso at Wyoming
Tiebreaker: Penn St. at Maryland
Name: _____
Address: _____

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Sat. October 6 9:30-5:00
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Des Moines	10.85	20.65	1:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
Chicago	20.10	38.20	12:15 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
Omaha	24.55	46.65	6:10 p.m.	11:35 p.m.
De Kalb	16.20	30.80	12:15 p.m.	5:00 p.m.

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By United Press
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Pirates grab NL East crown

By United Press International
The harder you work for something, the more you appreciate the results — just ask Bruce Kison.

"Other years we ran away with it, but not this year," Kison said after the Pittsburgh Pirates clinched the Eastern Division title Sunday with a 5-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs just minutes after the Montreal Expos dropped a 2-0 decision to the Philadelphia Phillies.

"And it's even more meaningful because the last two years we played our hearts out (against Philadelphia) and came up empty," continued

Kison, who pitched the clincher. "It's just too bad two fine ballclubs like Montreal and the Pirates had to go head-to-head the way we did."

"We really respect them. They did a heck of a job. I just hope if they had won, they would be respecting us the way we do them."

Kison has helped the Pirates win four National East titles, a pennant and a World Series in his first eight seasons, but says this fifth division title was the most satisfying.

"This is the most emotional situation I've been in," said Kison, referring to the close

race over the last two months of the season. "It's a very emotional situation, because we had to work so hard to get there."

Kison scattered seven hits and allowed Dave Kingman's major league leading 48th homer before he left the game with a blister on his middle pitching finger after six innings.

Entering Sunday's game, the Pirates needed a victory to clinch a tie and an Expo defeat to clinch outright.

The Pirates, who were showering each other with champagne and shouting battle cries referring to their upcoming

playoff with the Cincinnati Reds, said they did not let Saturday's 7-6, 13-inning loss bother them.

"We've walked with our heads high all along," said Pirates' captain and inspirational leader Willie "Pops" Stargell, who drove in two runs with a sacrifice fly and his 32nd homer to become the Pirates' all-time leading RBI man with 1,476. "We lost that one, but we knew we still had one left and we had to get it (the loss) out of our systems."

"If I hadn't done it," Stargell said, "someone else would have."

Second baseman Phil Garner, who singled in a fourth-inning run and helped the Pirates turn four double-plays in the first five innings said, "We knew what we had to do. We knew what position we were in, that we had to win to at least get a tie and we went out there and did it."

Bill Robinson knew the Pirates would clinch.

"I told everyone it was going to be over today," Robinson said. "I really did. Just ask the guys."

Robinson drove in what proved to be the decisive runs with a two-run single in the seventh.

Steve Carlton, pitching as if it were the seventh game of the World Series, dealt the death blow to the Expos pennant hopes by turning in a three-hit, 12-strikeout performance.

It was Carlton's first decision over the Expos this season and he was in trouble only in the first when Montreal put runners at first and third with two out. However, the Phillie left-hander struck out John Tamargo to end the inning.

Carlton helped win his own game by scoring the first run in the third. He led off with a single off starter Steve Rogers, 13-12, and went to third on a double by Pete Rose. Bake McBride then flew out to left, scoring Carlton.

In other games on the final day, New York downed St. Louis 4-2, Atlanta topped Cincinnati 7-2, Houston trimmed Los Angeles 3-2 and San Diego defeated San Francisco 5-3.

Gary Matthews and Bob Horner cracked solo homers to lead the Braves.

Tennis team overpowers Drake

The Iowa women's tennis team upped its fall record to 3-1 Friday with a 7-2 win over Drake on the Library Courts.

Iowa's top four singles players cruised to two-set victories before No. 5 Anne McKay, who has been battling an injury this fall, lost to

Drake's Kathy Yeagley, 6-4, 6-4. The Hawkeyes only other loss was in the No. 2 doubles match where freshmen Peggy Kubitz and Karen Kaltsulas lost to Teal Carroll and Pat Conover, 6-2, 6-3.

"I don't think she's (McKay) feeling completely sound,"

Coach Cathy Ballard explained. "We'll be guarding against any kind of strenuous activity in practice this week. We'll work more on fundamentals with her."

After getting off to a slow start, No. 1 singles player Karen Kettenacker easily defeated Carroll, 6-2, 6-2 while No. 2 singles player Laura Lagen dominated Robyn Cummings, 6-4, 6-0. Freshman Ruth Kilgour (No. 3) was another late starter but rallied in the first set and went on to beat Cindy Clason, 7-5, 6-0.

praise from Ballard for her performance, picked up a victory in the No. 6 singles match with an easy 6-1, 6-0 decision over Drake's Katie Lattner.

"I was pretty pleased with our play overall," Ballard said. "Everyone got off to a slow start. It took us a little time to get moving."

Kilgour and McKay, playing in their first competitive doubles match as partners, beat Cummings and Clason by default in the No. 1 doubles match. Deb Mosley and freshman Nancy Schumacher gave the Hawkeyes their final win with a 6-4, 6-2 victory over Yeagley and Lattner in the No. 3 doubles contest.

"Mosley and Schumacher were outstanding," Ballard said. "They were particularly strong with their volleys and forced the other team into a number of errors."

Hawks drop four

Iowa's first fall softball season ended on a sour note this weekend when the Hawkeyes dropped four games to Creighton in Omaha.

In Saturday's doubleheader, the Creighton women used a nine-hit attack to defeat Iowa by a 6-2 count and came back in the nightcap to demolish the Hawkeyes in five innings, 11-0.

Iowa's luck didn't change in Sunday's doubleheader with the same club although it did come a little closer to winning. After losing a tough 2-1 battle, Creighton again shut out the Iowa women, 7-0.

left side got a good workout." Cindy Carney was the loser in two contests while Mary Swenson was charged with the 11-0 defeat. Hagedorn praised pitcher Jayne Brinkman for a good three-hit performance in Sunday's first game. The Hawkeyes out-hit Creighton 4-3 but came out on the short end of the score.

Although the fall season ended with a string of losses, Hagedorn believes the initiation of the fall campaign will pay off in the spring.

"We're one step ahead and we know what we need to work on," Hagedorn said. "We have a better idea now of how to go about improving for the spring."

Junior Kelly Harding won her first match of the fall by dumping Conover in No. 4 singles play, 6-3, 6-3. Kubitz, who won

Golfers finish third

The Iowa women's golf team, behind the play of Elena Callas and Cathy Hockin, finished third in the large school division of the Region VI tournament in Wichita, Kan. Thursday and Friday.

Missouri won the 36-hole meet with a 653 total. Stephens College was six shots back with 659 followed by Iowa with 664 and Iowa State with 672.

Iowa State's Barb Thomas won a playoff with Janine Kerohan of Stephens College to capture individual honors with a 159 total. Callas and Hockin finished in a tie for fifth in medalist play with 162 each.

Callas, who won a playoff with Thomas to take the top individual prize at the Iowa State Invitational last weekend, shot 83-79 while Hockin played consistently with a pair of 81s.

Hockin, a sophomore who had her best outing of the fall season, was tied for sixth after the first day of competition but moved up a spot during the final

round. "For the most part, we played pretty steady," Coach Diane Thomason said. "Hockin played well and was pretty steady for us."

The Hawkeyes trailed Iowa State after the first day of play but Friday's round of 328 pushed them ahead of the Cyclone women. Iowa lost to Iowa State at the Iowa State Invitational by three shots.

The Iowa golfers rallied on the second day and came within three shots of the team lead after the front nine but couldn't keep up the pace.

Sophomore Sonya Stalberger, who was among the leaders after the first round, slipped to 84 Friday for a 167 score. Cathy Conway was next for Iowa with 89-84 (173) and was followed by Janet Hunsicker 95-90 (185) and Becky Bagford 94-96 (190).

Thomason was pleased with the team's overall performance and said she was happy to have two people finish in the top six.

Coach Jane Hagedorn said her club had trouble at the plate and the defense made some costly errors. In the four games, Iowa had a total of 11 errors and pounded out only 18 hits.

"They hit the ball well," Hagedorn said of the 35-hit attack of Creighton during the four contests. "They hit it hard and they hit it everywhere. Our

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Concert Series



Alicia de Larrocha
Wednesday, Oct. 10
8 pm

Audiences and critics have acclaimed pianist Alicia de Larrocha as an unrivaled peer of Horowitz and Rubinstein. Her concerts and recitals bring rave reviews and waves of ovations from audiences everywhere.

A pre-performance lecture/demonstration by Carole Lesniak Thomas of the UI School of Music will be presented at 7 pm, in the Hancher greenroom.

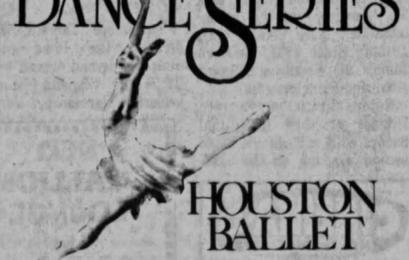
Program: Seven Bagatelles, Op. 33/Beethoven
English Suite No. 2 in A minor/Bach
Chaconne, from Violin Partite No. 2/Bach-Busoni
Allegro in B minor, Op. 8/Schumann
Novellette, Op. 21, No. 4/Schumann
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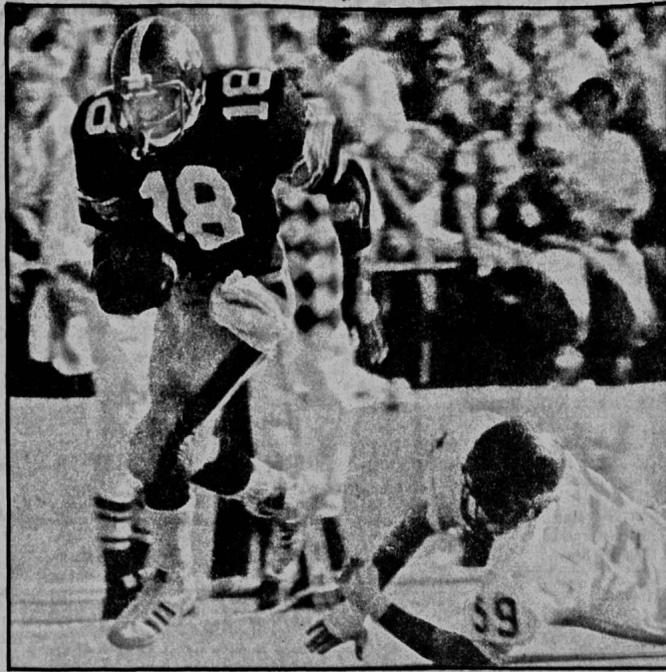
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The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Dennis Mosley is nothing but determined as he breaks from Cyclone linebacker Clint Loy to chalk up a portion of the 229 yards rushing

attributed to him Saturday. The senior tailback carried the ball a school-record 39 times and admitted to being "a little tired" after the game.

Dashing duo destroys defense

By SHARI ROAN
Associate Sports Editor

In the midst of Iowa's post-game celebration, a reporter was probing Dennis Mosley. "Dennis, in high school, did you receive more recognition for track or football?"

The length of time Mosley spent pondering that question left one wondering if he: a) received any recognition for anything b) was constantly praised for one thing or another, or c) wasn't aware of it if he was.

One thing is for certain — the Youngstown, Ohio (Raven High School) native will have to drop his 100-yard dash time from 9.6 to 9.0 in track next spring to draw the kind of attention he is getting on Saturday afternoons at Kinnick Stadium these days.

"He's running inside where it's dark now," Coach Hayden Fry warned. "He's a track man who has turned into a complete football player."

NCAA RECORD charts will affirm that. After Iowa's first two games of the season, the senior running back was seventh in the national scoring race, averaging 10 points per game. This week's statistics aren't available yet, but on the basis of three TDs Saturday, Mosley has upped his average to 14 points per game and will undoubtedly move up in the national scoring derby.

Last week's contest against Nebraska did nothing to help that figure because Mosley didn't score. But what Iowa State didn't get to see while reviewing the Iowa-Nebraska film last week was the central plot in the annual Big Game here Saturday.

Mosley was not to be contained. His 229 yards rushing moved him into second behind Eddie Podalak's record of 286 set in 1968 while the senior broke Frank Holmes' 1972 record of 34 carries in a game by taking the ball 39 times.

The bottom line belongs to the Iowa offensive line, however. The Hawks' passing game was discarded and in its place Mosley, Dean McKillip and quarterback Pete Gales scrambled through a line that performed better than in any of Iowa's previous outings. The result was 378 yards total rushing, the most an Iowa team has racked up since a 439-yard ground game against Wisconsin in 1975.

"We didn't think they (Iowa State) would be looking for the running game," Fry explained. "We were trying to play ball-control with the running game."

ACTUALLY, THAT strategy is what Fry has been preaching all season. And, said Gales of the 378 yards churned out on rushing, "A lot of those were pass plays that gave us the option to run. Our offensive line did a very good

job and it seemed like it was working so we just stayed with that."

The opportunity to run pleased Gales, although he tallied only 15 yards rushing in seven carries. Admitting that he didn't feel his passing was up to par Saturday (seven-of-14 for 51 yards), he gladly turned the ball over to Mosley and McKillip time and again.

For McKillip, the other half of the dynamic duo, it was the second straight week he has found the end zone. The junior fullback scored his first touchdowns as a Hawkeye with two short plunges against Nebraska a week ago and Saturday he carried 10 times for 68 yards and another touchdown.

McKillip's moment of glory was also one of the game's highlights. After marching from the 20-yard line to the Cyclone 31, he took a handoff from Phil Suss on a third-and-three to scamper 27 yards into the end zone.

"That was my longest touchdown run for us. Last week was my first," a happy McKillip explained. "Our offensive line was blowing them off the ball. I was just glad to be able to carry the ball today."

"I THINK we'll all starting to work together as a team now," the Galesburg, Ill. native added. "I'm just glad to be associated with this team."

McKillip said a "perfect day" was

not to be had however, after he fumbled the ball away in the second quarter on Iowa State's 36-yard line.

"I was in the clear," McKillip sighed. "I just made a mistake and didn't have the ball like I should have. It kind of ruins a perfect day."

He will be looking to make up for that against the Illini next week in a game against some old friends of his.

As for Mosley, well, he has 517 yards in four games; wants to gain 1,000 for the season; wants to surpass 229 yards rushing in a game; and wants to carry the ball 39 or so times every game.

"Lord, have mercy," Fry exclaimed. "I've had teams that couldn't even snap the ball that many times."

"That's the first time I've carried the ball so many times," Mosley admitted. "I usually average 21 or so, never more than 23."

After squirming 229 yards Saturday, it seems hard to believe the lithe, 5-11, 179-pound Mosley finished last season with a total rushing figure of 292 yards. And, after watching him put two brilliant 18-yard-runs together for an early third-quarter score, it's difficult to understand why his longest run during the 1978 season was a mere 13-yard haul.

Mosley has a possible answer — and it's a good one: "I had a lot of places to run Saturday. Thanks to the offensive line."

Irish thrash Spartans, 27-3

By United Press International

Michigan State has finally been brought back to earth.

Whatever ideas the Spartan fans may have had about an unbeaten season and a possible challenge to the Michigan-Ohio State monopoly on the Big Ten crown took a serious blow Saturday, when up-and-down Notre Dame, ranked No. 16, ran over the sixth-ranked Spartans 27-3 at South Bend, Ind.

And MSU Coach Darryl Rogers didn't try to hide the severity of the defeat. "Notre Dame took care of us in every way," he said. "Their offensive line took care of our defensive line and the same thing happened when we were on offense. Our defense was on the field for the entire game."

"They were exactly what we expected."

Notre Dame has reached both extremes in effectiveness in its first three games, all against Big Ten teams. After upsetting Michigan impressively, the Fighting Irish looked bad in losing to Purdue the following week. But Saturday was a return to form, as the Spartans' winning streak ended at 10 games.

Senior halfback Vagas Ferguson scored two third-quarter touchdowns —

on jaunts of 24 and 48 yards — and rushed for 169 yards in 28 carries. Ferguson's scores bolstered Notre Dame's 13-3 halftime lead.

"We looked at this game and knew it could be a turning point," Ferguson said. "I can't say who the best team is in the Big Ten, but I know that I had to be happy and the team had to be happy being 2-1 right now."

In other games involving top-10 teams, top-ranked Southern Cal tumbled No. 15 LSU 17-12, No. 2 Alabama routed Vanderbilt 66-3, third-ranked Oklahoma bombed Rice 63-21, No. 4 Texas blanked No. 7 Missouri 21-0, fifth-ranked Nebraska downed No. 18 Penn State 42-17, eighth-ranked Houston crushed West Texas State 49-10, No. 9 Washington stopped Fresno State 49-14, and 10th-ranked Florida State defeated Virginia Tech 17-10.

In the second 10, No. 11 Ohio State topped No. 17 UCLA 17-13, 12th-ranked Purdue beat Oregon 13-7, No. 13 Michigan edged California 14-10, 14th-ranked Arkansas defeated Tulsa 33-8, No. 19 North Carolina State defeated Wake Forest 17-14, and No. 20 North Carolina slaughtered Army 41-3.

Quarterback Paul McDonald flipped an 8-yard touchdown pass to flanker Kevin Williams with 32 seconds left to

pushed for 185 yards for Southern Cal. The winning pass capped a 79-yard, 10-play drive that started with 4:16 remaining in the game.

Senior quarterback Steadman Shealy scored on touchdown runs of 19 and 65 yards and Alabama piled up 601 yards in total offense. Alabama, 3-0, used 53 players of its 60-man traveling squad in the first quarter.

Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims ran for three touchdowns in the first quarter for Oklahoma. Rice penetrated Oklahoma's 20-yard line against the Sooners' regular defense only once, and the Sooners' offense romped almost unimpeded in rolling up 395 yards.

John Goodson booted a record-tying four field goals and A. J. Jones chipped in a 1-yard touchdown run in Texas' surprisingly easy victory. Goodson, a sophomore, booted field goals of 23, 50, 35 and 25 yards to tie the Texas record.

Nebraska, behind 14-0 in the first quarter, scored four touchdowns in the second period and never lost control after that.

Washington fell behind Fresno State in the early going, but recovered quickly to crush the Bulldogs. The Huskies opened the scoring with a 10-yard run by Tom Porras.

Women harriers finish second

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's cross country crew dashed to a second-place showing in last weekend's Westerwind Invitational at Macomb, Ill.

Host Western Illinois earned its third crown in three weeks with 42 points as the Hawkeye harriers followed closely with 51. Rounding out the seven-team field were Central (76), Illinois State (93), Eastern Illinois (99), Northeast Missouri (155) and Principia (318).

Robin Smith of Eastern Illinois grabbed individual honors with a 17-minute, 53.06 second clocking on the 5,000-

meter course. Coach Jerry Hassard continues to be encouraged with his group's continued improvement.

"We are running as a team now and starting to develop the potential we have shown," he said. "I won't be satisfied until we have six or seven running under 18:30 because I know that we can do it."

Sophomore Zanetta Weber headed the Iowa attack finishing second overall with a 18:06 time. "Zanetta just had a superb performance," Hassard

said. "She topped her previous personal best by 21 seconds." Sue Marshall also turned in a tremendous performance placing fifth in 18:13. Marshall's time knocked off 33 seconds from her all-time best and more than two minutes from her best race during the 1978 season.

Other runners recording personal bests were Erin O'Neill (18:44), who placed 15th, Diana Schlader (19:37), Yvonne Lund (19:45) and Jana Barr (20:26). Rose Drapcho (18:49), who raced to 18th place, equaled her previous top performance.

Team captain Bev Boddicker (18:50) and freshman Julie Williams (19:18), who ran No. 1 and 2, respectively, for the Iowa contingent in last weekend's Illinois State Invitational, did not do as well as expected in the Westerwind race, Hassard said. "I think they were a little slower from overwork in training like Weber and O'Neill were last weekend."

Hassard believes that his crew was a better team than Western Illinois in the race. "We were moving up on them all the time," he said. "We certainly put a scare in them."

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FOLK CINEMA SERIES I:
NATIVE AMERICAN CINEMA
The Shadow Catcher & Intrepid Shadows
The Bijou Theater opens its Folk Cinema Series this week with two
American Indian movies followed by a panel discussion in the Union Min-
nesota Room. *The Shadow Catcher* (1974) was made by Teri McLuhan,
son of Marshall McLuhan (*Understanding Media, Annie Hall*). This
feature documentary treats Edward Curtis, one of the most prolific and
creative photographers of American Indians in the late nineteenth and
early twentieth centuries. McLuhan filmed the same locations for this
movie, narrated by Donald Sutherland. Color. 88 min. *Intrepid Shadows*
(1966) was made by Al Clah, a Navajo. The film is a meditative investigation
of landscape, shadows, and spirits. b & w. 18 min. The panels for Mon-
day's 9 pm discussion include Steve Lenank (Anthropology), Eugene Rave
(Journalism), and Bryan Crow (Communication Research.)
Monday, 7 pm, Tuesday 9 pm
Frank Capra's *You Can't Take It With You* (1938) will
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS
1 Take a pew
4 TV fare
8 Declares
13 Jogging gait
15 Leave out
16 Contributor
17 Frenchman's female friend
18 Cafe offering
19 Israeli coin
20 Round-number estimates
23 "— and the Tramp," 1956 Disney film
24 Gratis
25 Tags
28 Spanish uncle
29 A few
33 Soap or horse follower
34 Layers
36 Emoter
37 Begins to make headway
41 Morsel in a stable
42 Level
43 Moses' older brother
44 Swerve
46 Holiday time
47 Take in a lecture
48 Tortoise's rival
50 "Trinity" author
51 Outfielder's gem
58 Prepares apples
59 Antiseptic, in Arles
60 Ancient tyrant
61 Astound
62 Anna"
63 Sturdy cart
64 Dogma

DOWN
1 Thrust
2 One of Robert Frost's daughters
3 Labor
4 Some wanderers
5 Abrasive
6 Flirtatious flicker
7 More self-righteous
8 Maxim
9 Fads
10 — about (date-setting phrase)
11 Had on
12 Sp. housewives
14 Bank employees
21 Taste
22 Nibbick, wedge, etc.
25 The Divine Word
26 "Silent, upon — in Darlen"; Keats
27 Actress Davis
28 Belonging to thee
30 Midwest airport
31 Burr role
32 Revise a text
35 Not active
38 Not secret
39 In a tizzy

40 "Where go you/With clubs?" Shak.
45 Breathe laboriously
47 Silvery, to Shelley
49 Item on a balance sheet
50 Word with hand or foot
51 Shoo! Keats
52 Tourist's last stop
53 Algerian seaport
54 Tittle
55 Appropriate rhyme for ern
56 Gripe
57 Georgetown U. athlete

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WAS \$3000, now \$1500! 1967 mobile home, nice yard, small garden, excellent condition. Must sell 626-2169. 10-3

12x60, two bedroom, appliances, air-conditioning, furnished, winterized, in-town, 338-7483. 10-19

IMMEDIATE possession: 1965 10x50 1 bedroom, enlarged living room, washer, dryer, shed, appliances, on bus line. Keep trying. 337-9001. 10-8

MOBILE HOME, 10x50, must be moved. 351-8454. 10-3

10x55 Rollohome, Appliances, air, washer, shed. \$2000 or offer. 351-7603, evenings. 10-29

BICYCLES

NEW 27" Fuji - Lots of extras, \$300. 354-9644. 10-5

TEEN SPEED, month old. Paid \$190. Selling at \$150. 337-3393. 10-3

MUST sell. Men's 10-speed, bargain. 337-6942, keep calling. 10-1

HOUSE FOR RENT

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 10-5

BIC Formula 4 speakers, \$95, each. Excellent condition, \$170 retail. 353-0608. 10-2

WATERBEDS, systems, frames, accessories, up to 50% off retail. 354-3181. 10-12

BEST selection of used furniture in town. Rear of 805 S. Dubuque Street. Open 1-6 p.m. daily, 10-4 p.m. on Saturday. Phone 338-7888. 11-1

FOR sale: NEW North Face Geodesic backpacking tent (VE-24), \$185, 338-2173. 10-1

BSR 2510X turntable. Excellent condition, \$65. Includes ADC K7E cartridge, 354-1986. 10-3

LOWEST tape and cartridge prices. Advanced Audio Stereo Shop. 11-5

AUDITION the finest speakers in the world—KEF, Jim Rogers, Infinity, Visonik—Advanced Audio Stereo Shop. 11-5

STEREO equipment—Low-priced home and car stereo products from over 70 top brand names. For more information and price quotes, call Randy, 353-2524. 10-5

MOBILE HOMES

MOVING—must sell 10x57 two bedroom Parkwood. Excellent condition. Refrigerator, air, stove, carpeted, insulated, skirted. Fuel bills available. Corner lot. Possession date negotiable. 626-2982 or leave message at 353-4058. 10-12

TWO bedroom topper; many bay windows, full appliances, beautiful woodwork, well insulated, Bon Air, 337-4808. 10-9

\$2900, 2 bedroom, 12x48 Rollohome Bus. Negotiable. 354-3555. 10-2

10x60 Park Estate, good condition, furnished, bus, quiet, \$3300. 337-2306. 10-3

WAS \$3000, now \$1500! 1967 mobile home, nice yard, small garden, excellent condition. Must sell 626-2169. 10-3

12x60, two bedroom, appliances, air-conditioning, furnished, winterized, in-town, 338-7483. 10-19

IMMEDIATE possession: 1965 10x50 1 bedroom, enlarged living room, washer, dryer, shed, appliances, on bus line. Keep trying. 337-9001. 10-8

MOBILE HOME, 10x50, must be moved. 351-8454. 10-3

10x55 Rollohome, Appliances, air, washer, shed. \$2000 or offer. 351-7603, evenings. 10-29

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Write ad below using one word per blank

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5.....	6.....	7.....	8.....
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Print name, address & phone number below.

Name..... Phone.....
Address..... City.....
Dial 353-6201 No Days Desired..... Zip.....
Column Desired.....

To figure cost multiply the number of words - including address and/or phone number, times the appropriate rate given below. Cost equals (number of words) x (rate per word). Minimum ad 10 words. NO REFUNDS.

1-3 days..... \$4/word (\$3.40 minimum) 10 days..... \$4/word (\$4.00 minimum)
5 days..... \$6/word (\$3.00 minimum) 30 days..... \$10/word (\$10.00 minimum)

Send completed ad blank with check or money order, or stop in our offices:

The Daily Iowan
111 Communications Center
corner of College & Madison
Iowa City 52242

When an advertisement contains an error which is not the fault of the advertiser, the liability of The Daily Iowan shall not exceed supplying a correction letter and a correct insertion for the space occupied by the incorrect item, not the entire advertisement. No responsibility is assumed for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. A correction will be published in a subsequent issue providing the advertiser reports the error or omission on the day that it occurs.

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PERSONALS

RED ROSE OLD CLOTHES—Fashions from the 30's, 40's, & 50's. Open 11 a.m.-5 p.m., above Osco's. 10-3

INTERESTED gay peoples: HELP WANTED starting Christian organization. Dignity, pleasant atmosphere, acceptance, support, religious events, social activities. Call Monday-Friday 7:00 p.m.-on. 337-6630 now! 10-12

TWO United Airlines 1/2 fare coupons for sale. Call 351-5204. 10-2

LOOSEN UP! The Feldenkrais exercises give you amazing grace. Call 337-5405. 10-1

PERSONAL SERVICES

STORAGE-STORAGE—Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$18 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 10-24

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 337-2111. 10-11

MOBILE Music for one and all. Best sound and light show in Midwest. Disk-o-tec, Incorporated. 354-5930. 10-2

VENEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic. 337-2111. 10-11

BIRTHRIGHT 338-8665—Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 10-5

CERTIFIED massage therapist providing professional full-body (non-sexual) massage. Master's degree and nine years experience in health care. A.M.T.A. member. By appointment. Ms. M.A. Momms. 351-8490. 11-8

OVERWHELMED—We Listen-Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours) 112 1/2 E. Washington (11 am-2 am) 10-25

WELLNESS naturally. Wholistic Health. Individual appointments at The Clearing, 337-5405. 11-8

HOLIDAY House Laundromat: Clean, carpeted, color TV. Dry cleaning 8 lb. only \$5. Laundry service 8 lb. only \$2.40. Speed Queen washers and dryers. Towncrest, 1030 William Street (across 1st National Bank). Phone number: 351-9893. 10-2

PROBLEM-SOLVING groups and individual sessions for women and men. HERA Psychotherapy, 354-1226. 10-17

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling. Abortions. \$190. Call collect, in Des Moines, 515-243-2724. 10-31

PSYCHIC Attunement. Individual or group sessions. The Clearing, 337-5405. 11-8

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House. Saturday, 624 North Hall. 351-9813. 11-9

BIG BUCKS await you at SAXIFRAGE for selling your books and records. Especially seeking jazz and classical records, and art, poetry, religion, philosophy books. 215 North Linn, 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday; also Monday and Thursday nights 'til 9:00 p.m. 337-6559. 10-8

BLUE CROSS/BLUE SHIELD protection, \$26.90 monthly. Phone 351-6885. 10-29

HELP WANTED

WANT to work part-time? Like variety? Prefer working with people? Head Start has a position for a Parent Involvement Worker. Starting salary \$3.10 per hour, excellent benefits. Apply HCAP-Head Start Day Care, 525 W. Benton Street by Wednesday October 3. Equal Opportunity. 10-3

WORK-STUDY: general office, errands. \$3.50/hour. Lindquist, Catherine, 353-4200. 10-12

WANTED weekend desk clerk, apply in person, Canterbury Inn. 11-9

PART-TIME staff to work with developmentally disabled children or adults. Systems Unlimited, 338-9212. 10-5

PARENT COUNSELORS—Married couple to serve as homeparents for developmentally disabled children. One may work outside the home. Salary plus benefits. Systems Unlimited, 338-9212. 10-5

HEAD NURSE I.C.U.—Position available for a career-oriented, nursing professional to assume Head Nurse duties on a modern 8-bed intensive care unit. Planning and organizational skills, as well as an ability to communicate effectively both verbally and in writing, are essential. Applicants should possess a solid background in hospital staff nursing. Supervisory experience is highly desirable. Good salary; excellent benefits including major medical, dental, and pension insurance. Apply to: Personnel Department FRANCISCAN MEDICAL CENTER 2701-17th Street Rock Island, Illinois 309-793-2268 Affirmative Action-Equal Opportunity Employer 10-2

IMMEDIATE opening for night auditor. Experience preferred. Apply in person to Lea Ann. No phone calls. Ironman Inn. 10-2

INTERESTED IN HELPING PEOPLE ENJOY THE HERITAGE OF IOWA AND THEIR OLD CAPITOL? Starting pay \$3.50 per hour. Must be eligible for WORK-STUDY. Call 353-7293. 10-8

MEDIA PRODUCTION ASSISTANT: Assist with all aspects of Media Production; photography, darkroom work, video and audio taping. Knowledge of audio-visual equipment is required. Work-study position for 20 hours weekly. Salary: \$4.00 hourly. Apply to George Starr, Division of Developmental Disabilities, 353-6037 or 353-5792. All applicants must submit a brief resume. 10-9

WORK-STUDY QUALIFIED SECRETARY TO TYPE SCIENTIFIC MANUSCRIPTS AND ASSIST IN LIBRARY RESEARCH. \$4.50/hour. Dr. Sandquist 353-4593. 10-3

MOTHER'S HELPER—Child care for 9-year-old girl after school, light housework. 3:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m. or 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. M-F. Near bus. Normandy Drive area. Phone 338-8669 after 5 p.m. \$3 per hour. 10-5

JOIN the "Fellini event". Cell posters of the Pope October 4 in Des Moines. Cost 10¢ vendor \$2, sell for \$3. Transportation and lodging provided. Contact Carol at work-study office. 10-2

HELP WANTED

THE DES MOINES REGISTER NEEDS YOU. We are in need of morning carriers in Iowa City and Coralville. Routes can be done without vehicle. We can offer any size area from 1/2 hour to 2 hours each morning; delivery should be finished by 6:30 a.m. daily. Route areas earn from \$30-\$200 per 4-week period, and average \$3.75-\$4/hour, based on customer count. Please call Dan, Catherine, Maynard, Robin at 337-2289 or 338-3865. 10-2

IMMEDIATE opening for Secretary, engineering firm, full-time with overtime available. Excellent fringe benefits, salary commensurate with experience and skills. Should have general office experience, able to type 60 wpm, and use dictation equipment. Call Shirley at 354-3040. Equal Opportunity Employer. 10-8

DESK clerk wanted, must be able to work some mornings, work while you study. Apply in person, Clayton House Motel. 10-2

NEEDED: Work-study for Iowa UP-STEP, Science Education. Duties include general office work and maintenance of Self-Instructional Lab. \$4 per hour. Call 353-4506. 10-9

PART-TIME service attendant wanted nights and weekends. Apply in person, 731 S. Riverside Drive. 10-3

HOUSEKEEPERS wanted, weekends, Alamo Motel. 354-4000. 10-1

WHO DOES IT?

ECLIPSE Sewing, custom, mending, alterations. Located in Hall Mall above Osco Drug. 683-2720 anytime. 10-11

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 East Whippens Street, Dial 351-1229. 10-17

FIX-IT — Carpentry — Electrical — Plumbing — Masonry — Solar Energy. 338-6058. 10-3

SEWING — Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 10-5

THE HAUNTED BOOKSHOP at 227 S. Johnson buys and sells good used books and albums. Open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 5-7 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Public Service Art Exhibits. 337-2996. 11-6

BIRTHDAY-ANNIVERSARY GIFTS—Artist's portraits. Charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 10-12

GOOD THINGS TO EAT—We bake our bread and goodies with 100% organically grown flour, especially for you. Morning Glory Bakery, 104 E. Jefferson, 337-3845. 10-22

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT SEMINAR

Saturday, October 6
For details or reservations, call or write:
CLARKE INVESTMENTS, INC. Property Management Specialists 2919 First Avenue, S.E. Cedar Rapids, Iowa 319-366-8963

CERTIFIED MASSAGE THERAPIST

providing professional full-body (non-sexual) massage. Master's degree and nine years experience in health care. A.M.T.A. member. By appointment. Ms. M.A. Momms. 351-8490. 11-8

HEAD NURSE I.C.U.

Position available for a career-oriented, nursing professional to assume Head Nurse duties on a modern 8-bed intensive care unit. Planning and organizational skills, as well as an ability to communicate effectively both verbally and in writing, are essential. Applicants should possess a solid background in hospital staff nursing. Supervisory experience is highly desirable. Good salary; excellent benefits including major medical, dental, and pension insurance. Apply to: Personnel Department FRANCISCAN MEDICAL CENTER 2701-17th Street Rock Island, Illinois 309-793-2268 Affirmative Action-Equal Opportunity Employer 10-2

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT

We bake our bread and goodies with 100% organically grown flour, especially for you. Morning Glory Bakery, 104 E. Jefferson, 337-3845. 10-22

UNITED AIRLINES 1/2 FARE COUPONS

FOR SALE, \$50 each. 354-9150. 10-4

WANTED: tickets to Iowa-Iowa State game. 354-1129 after 8 p.m. 10-2

WANTED: Three tickets in exchange for two for the Minnesota and/or Michigan State games. If not, one ticket for each. 354-2024. 10-4

WELLNESS NATURALLY

Wholistic Health. Individual appointments at The Clearing, 337-5405. 11-8

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT FRANCISCAN MEDICAL CENTER

2701-17th Street Rock Island, Illinois 309-793-2268 Affirmative Action-Equal Opportunity Employer 10-2

LAUNDRY WORKER, PART-TIME

30 hours/week. Alamo Friendship Inn. 354-4000. 10-4

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED half fare United coupon. Will pay \$50. 354-2926. 10-3

WANTED four or six tickets to Iowa-Minnesota game. Call Sue, 338-4044 after five. 10-3

1969 Chevrolet c/10 suburban wagon, automatic, stereo, runs excellent, ideal for large loads, red title \$650, or best offer. 338-2552, evenings. 10-2

REWARD: YOU HAVE MY CLOTHES

and my briefcase. Return them and I'll give you my money. Call collect 309-674-4343. 10-5

PROBLEM-SOLVING GROUPS

and individual sessions for women and men. HERA Psychotherapy, 354-1226. 10-17

INTERESTED IN HELPING PEOPLE ENJOY THE HERITAGE OF IOWA

AND THEIR OLD CAPITOL? Starting pay \$3.50 per hour. Must be eligible for WORK-STUDY. Call 353-7293. 10-8

WANTED: MEDICAL ASSISTANT

for local physician's office. Permanent position. Will train for specialty. Write box S-1, The Daily Iowan. 10-4

PIANO: CLASSICAL AND JAZZ

all levels. Experienced college instructor. 337-6361. 10-12

HYPNOSIS FOR WEIGHT REDUCTION

smoking, improving memory. Self hypnosis. Michael Sig, 351-4845. Flexible hours. 11-9

PSYCHIC ATTUNEMENT

Individual or group sessions. The Clearing, 337-5405. 11-8

MEDIA PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

Assist with all aspects of Media Production; photography, darkroom work, video and audio taping. Knowledge of audio-visual equipment is required. Work-study position for 20 hours weekly. Salary: \$4.00 hourly. Apply to George Starr, Division of Developmental Disabilities, 353-6037 or 353-5792. All applicants must submit a brief resume. 10-9

ELECTRONICS REPAIR PERSON

full or part-time for repair of audio/musical equipment including amplifiers, electric guitars, sound systems, customizing work. West Music Co. 351-2000. 10-3

EL ESTUDIO DE GUITARRA

Classical, flamenco, folk, etc. 337-9216, leave message. 10-12

UNITED 1/2 FARE COUPON

\$50, call 338-4192 after 5 p.m. 10-1

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House. Saturday, 624 North Hall. 351-9813. 11-9

WORK-STUDY QUALIFIED SECRETARY TO TYPE SCIENTIFIC MANUSCRIPTS

AND ASSIST IN LIBRARY RESEARCH. \$4.50/hour. Dr. Sandquist 353-4593. 10-3

WANTED: LAUNDRY WORKER

part-time, 30 hours/week. Alamo Friendship Inn. 354-4000. 10-4

The Daily Iowan

Monday
October 1, 1979

Sports

Awesome Iowa rushing attack devastates Cyclones' defense

By DOUG BEAN
Sports Editor

Finally, after coming close to winning on three occasions, the Iowa Hawkeyes avoided a fourth-quarter disaster Saturday to whip arch-rival Iowa State in Kinnick Stadium, 30-14.

The victory gave the Hawkeyes a 2-1 advantage in the modern-day series and upped their record to 1-3 on the year. Iowa State dropped to 1-2.

In an emotion-packed game filled with brutal hitting and a host of injuries on the Iowa State side, Dennis Mosley reigned supreme in gliding to 229 rushing yards on 39 carries and three touchdowns. The 39 carries set a new Iowa record and the 229 yards is second only to Ed Podolak's 286-yard day set in 1968.

Mosley baffled the Iowa State defense from start to finish by darting to the outside and pounding through the middle for tough yardage. The first play of the game was indicative of his performance as he ran around left end for 14 yards and came back on the next play for a gain of five. And the senior running back capped the 12-play, 80-yard scoring drive with a 1-yard plunge over the left side.

"HE'S RUNNING inside where its dark now," Coach Hayden Fry boomed after the game. "He's a track man who's turned into a complete football player."

Iowa's first win under Fry couldn't have come at a better time after losing three straight — two of those being tough losses to national powerhouses Oklahoma and Nebraska. Fry was certainly pleased and proud of his team's performance.

"We came to play today. We played four quarters," Fry joyfully announced. "It's great to beat a team that's been to three straight bowl games and one that beat us 31-0 last year."

Fry was also relieved that the Hawkeyes were able to avert another final-period disaster after being outscored 44-0 in fourth-quarter play in their first three games. But a comeback effort on the part of the Cyclones was not meant to be on this particular Saturday.

"We've got a lot to smile about today," Fry said grinning. "We were flirting with winning, but we hung in there and finally did it."

WHILE THE Hawkeyes were running to victory, the defense was tenacious — limiting the

explosive Iowa State offense to 162 total yards.

"We thought our best defense would be to keep the ball from them," Fry said. "The hitting was as vicious as I've ever seen. We were trying to play ball control with the running game and throw enough passes to keep them honest."

"Iowa State did a heck of a job," he added. "They're a great football team."

Iowa State Coach Donnie Duncan, who like Fry, witnessed his first Iowa-Iowa State clash, agreed that the game was a physical one packed with emotion.

"I think there were many factors resulting in our inability to score more and do better offensively today," Duncan said. "Iowa's defense played well and that was certainly a factor."

"JOHN (quarterback John Quinn) got most of the preparation time in practice during the past week and when he was injured and unable to play further, that was another factor."

On offense, Iowa racked up 429 total yards and 378 on the ground. In addition to Mosley's 229 rushing yards, fullback Dean McKillip scored one touchdown and carried 10 times for 68 yards.

"I was surprised that Iowa was able to dominate us on the ground the way they did," Duncan said. "We elected to kick off at the start of the game because I wanted to take advantage of the wind and I thought our defense could hold them."

Boy, did Duncan sure calculate wrong.

After Iowa's 80-yard march on the first series, the defenses dominated an error-filled first half. Each team threw one interception and had two fumbles, and Iowa was also penalized four times for 38 yards in the half.

THE CYCLONES came back to knot the game at 7-7 with seven seconds remaining in the first quarter after quarterback Phil Suess, in to relieve starting quarterback Pete Gales, had his first and only pass of the game intercepted by Jeff Stallworth at the Iowa 49. Running back Victor Mack capped the 13-play scoring march with a 1-yard plunge.

An Iowa State turnover with 6:22 left in the first half led to the Hawkeyes' second score. Mack fumbled after a jolting tackle by cornerback Mario Pace which sent the Cyclone

tailback out of the game with a bruise to the ribs, and Bobby Stoops recovered on the Iowa State 32.

Five plays later, Gales hit Mosley with a 9-yard scoring pass to put Iowa ahead for good. Freshman Reggie Roby added the extra point and the Hawkeyes took a 14-7 lead into the locker room.

The faithful Hawkeye fan has been accustomed to taking a halftime lead but thoughts of another devastating comeback were no doubt dancing in some spectators' heads. But that final-half rally wouldn't doom Iowa again Saturday. The Iowa running attack and a tough defense made sure of that.

Led by Gales & Co., Iowa drove down the field in methodical fashion with Mosley and McKillip grinding out the yardage. And after Mosley ran 19 yards on a sweep around right end, he dashed 18 yards over right tackle for the score and gave Iowa a 21-7 lead.

IT LOOKED familiar. Iowa had built the same lead in the third quarter against Nebraska but saw it fall in the fourth quarter.

And it appeared that the nightmare could happen all over again when Iowa State linebacker John Less picked off an errant Gales' throw in the third period and raced 26 yards for the score. Freshman Alex Giffords added the extra point and the Cyclones trailed 21-14.

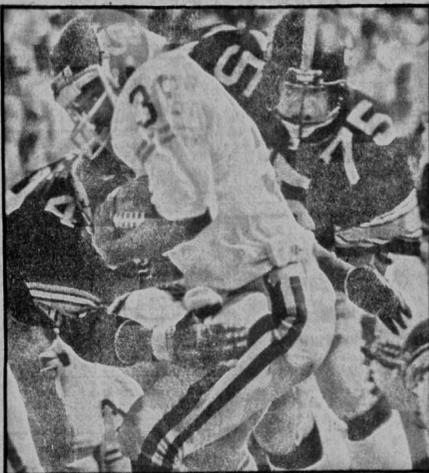
The respective defenses dominated play until the midway point of the final period when Mosley's 43-yard run set up Iowa's final touchdown. Mosley had actually rambled in for a touchdown on an earlier play but it was called back because of a downfield clipping penalty by wingback Jeff Brown.

Three plays later, McKillip raced 27 yards untouched over left guard to put Iowa's final touchdown on the board.

Iowa State's Tom Buck fumbled the ensuing kick-off and after Iowa's offense stalled, Roby boomed a 44-yard field goal to make it 30-14. That score held up as Iowa went on to win its first game under Fry.

"Everybody's motto was 'remember last year' and we got that," Gales said.

Yes, everyone, including Hayden Fry, had finally got what they were waiting for — a win.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Leven Weiss (42) and John Harty (75) have Iowa State's Victor Mack in the squeeze, contributing to Iowa's 30-14 romp over Iowa State Saturday. The Hawkeye defense limited the Cyclones to 162 yards total offense.

Statistics		Iowa State	Iowa
First downs		14	30
Rushes-yards		38-106	70-378
Passing yards		56	51
Return yards		37	3
Passes		4-15-1	7-15-2
Total yards		162	429
Punts		8-37.4	5-46.6
Fumbles-lost		6-2	3-1
Penalties-yards		4-35	7-63

Scoring		Iowa State	Iowa
Iowa State		7	0
Iowa		7	7

Individual leaders	
Rushing	Iowa State—Seabrooke 8-34, Mack 12-34, Payne 8-26, Grant 7-12, Roach 1-2, Quinn 2-2
Iowa—Mosley 39-229, McKillip 10-68, Burke 6-34, Williams 7-28, Gales 7-15, Ball 1-4	
Passing	Iowa State—Quinn 1-4-42-0, Grant 3-11-14-1
Iowa—Gales 7-14-51-1, Suess 0-1-0-1	
Receiving	Iowa State—Smith 2-36, Payne 1-9, Summers 1-11
Iowa—Reid 2-12, Dunham 2-11, Brady 1-13, Mosley 1-9, Chappelle 1-8	

IOWA CITY TYPEWRITER CO.
The Inflation Fighter
All work done by Darwin Ness with 30 years experience. New typewriters have five years' parts & labor guarantee
337-5676

NEMO'S
has
WATERBEDS
at prices worth checking out!
Why spend \$100 extra?

FRY THE GOPHERS
Homecoming Parade
Friday, Oct 19
Enter a Float in the Parade
Registration in the Landmark Lounge, IMU
11 am - 4 pm Oct 1-13

\$500 In Trophies & Prizes for Winners in:
Originality
Beauty
Humor
Over-all Sweepstakes
Entry Categories
Individual
Greek Houses
Residence Halls
Student Organizations
Pick up rules & regulations for float requirements at the registration desk.

KLIP & SPEND KASH KOUPOUN
\$ OKTOBERFEST KASH KOUPOUN \$ WORTH \$1. TO SPEND LIKE KASH ON ANY
GYM SHORTS
WE HAVE YOUR SIZE IN ENDLESS SELECTION
Limit one Kash Koupon per item purchased. REDEEMABLE ONLY DURING OKTOBER 1979 AT
JOHN WILSON'S DOWNTOWN SPORTS
408 E. College Street-Iowa City

KLIP & SPEND KASH KOUPOUN
\$ OKTOBERFEST KASH KOUPOUN \$ WORTH \$2. TO SPEND LIKE KASH ON ANY
BALL GLOVE
CHOOSE FROM SPALDING, RAWLINGS, WILSON, OTHERS
Limit one Kash Koupon per item purchased. REDEEMABLE ONLY DURING OKTOBER 1979 AT
JOHN WILSON'S DOWNTOWN SPORTS
408 E. College Street-Iowa City

KLIP & SPEND KASH KOUPOUN
\$ OKTOBERFEST KASH KOUPOUN \$ WORTH \$2. TO SPEND LIKE KASH ON ANY
JOGGING SHOE
BROOKS, ADIDAS, NIKE, JACLAR, NEW BALANCE. ALL THE GREAT ONES.
Limit one Kash Koupon per item purchased. REDEEMABLE ONLY DURING OKTOBER 1979 AT
JOHN WILSON'S DOWNTOWN SPORTS
408 E. College Street-Iowa City

KLIP & SPEND KASH KOUPOUN
\$ OKTOBERFEST KASH KOUPOUN \$ WORTH \$2. TO SPEND LIKE KASH ON ANY
FISH ROD
MODELS FOR CATFISH TO COHO. ALL STYLES.
Limit one Kash Koupon per item purchased. REDEEMABLE ONLY DURING OKTOBER 1979 AT
JOHN WILSON'S DOWNTOWN SPORTS
408 E. College Street-Iowa City

KLIP & SPEND KASH KOUPOUN
\$ OKTOBERFEST KASH KOUPOUN \$ WORTH \$1. TO SPEND LIKE KASH ON ANY
TENNIS BALLS
WILSON, PENN, SPALDING, BANCROFT, OTHERS.
Limit one Kash Koupon per item purchased. REDEEMABLE ONLY DURING OKTOBER 1979 AT
JOHN WILSON'S DOWNTOWN SPORTS
408 E. College Street-Iowa City

KLIP & SPEND KASH KOUPOUN
\$ OKTOBERFEST KASH KOUPOUN \$ WORTH \$2. TO SPEND LIKE KASH ON ANY
TENNIS RACKET
METAL, WOOD OR COMPOSITE FOR JRS, LADIES, MEN
Limit one Kash Koupon per item purchased. REDEEMABLE ONLY DURING OKTOBER 1979 AT
JOHN WILSON'S DOWNTOWN SPORTS
408 E. College Street-Iowa City

KLIP & SPEND KASH KOUPOUN
\$ OKTOBERFEST KASH KOUPOUN \$ WORTH \$3. TO SPEND LIKE KASH ON ANY
HUNTING COAT OR PANT
WE FEATURE RED HEAD AND BOB ALLEN HUNTING CLOTHES
Limit one Kash Koupon per item purchased. REDEEMABLE ONLY DURING OKTOBER 1979 AT
JOHN WILSON'S DOWNTOWN SPORTS
408 E. College Street-Iowa City

KLIP & SPEND KASH KOUPOUN
\$ OKTOBERFEST KASH KOUPOUN \$ WORTH \$1. TO SPEND LIKE KASH ON ANY
HUNTER'S GAME VEST
BROWN, CAMO OR ORANGE
Limit one Kash Koupon per item purchased. REDEEMABLE ONLY DURING OKTOBER 1979 AT
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\$ OKTOBERFEST KASH KOUPOUN \$ WORTH \$1. TO SPEND LIKE KASH ON ANY
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October 2nd 1979 7:30 pm
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CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA
GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE!
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FOR GENERAL TICKET INFORMATION Call 319-398-5340
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