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Regents to review Kendall's placement

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

Jean Kendall will soon be considered by the state Board of Regents for the position of director of Union Services and Campus Programs — a position she has held since July 1980.

Kendall's name will be presented to the regents this month, said Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for Student Services. Hubbard said it was an "oversight" that Kendall was not specifically named to be approved before.

The regents will consider Kendall's approval in their October meeting on Wednesday and Thursday at the UI.

"Jean's appointment was established and made part of the budget in a budget presentation to the regents," said Randall Beanson, UI vice president for Finance.

"It appears that one particular step in that process may have been presumed to have taken place through the submission of that budget and perhaps technically it should have happened a different way and to the extent that is the case, it should be cured," Beanson said.

PHILLIP JONES, UI associate dean for Student Services, said in September that Kendall did not need to be approved by the regents because she is not the head of a "major department," since she does not make long-range plans for the Union.

"I was in error," Jones said last Wednesday. "As a matter of fact, it did go to the regents in a budget. It should have been on the register of personnel changes. It was an oversight."

The Union is in the process of reorganizing to make the operation more efficient. But Kendall has been criticized by former Union employees for mismanaging the Union and the reorganization process.

Employee morale has suffered as a result of the reorganization and other qualified Union employees have left or been fired in the reorganization, James Burke, former Union business manager, said in September.

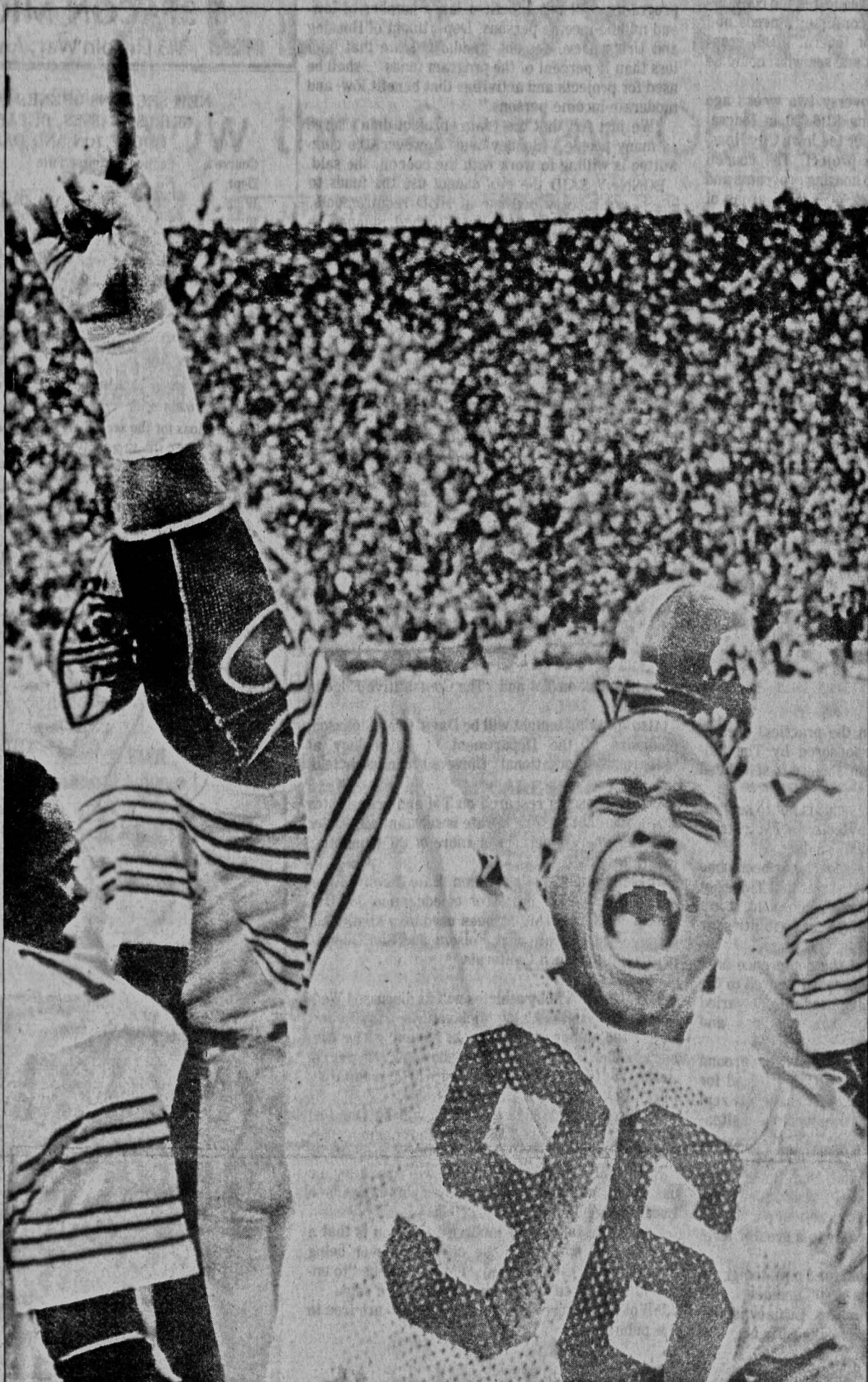
Hubbard said Kendall's name will be included in the regents docket "just in case that's required. The rules are not too clear in that area."

KENDALL, who has worked for the Union 16 years, is on pay grade 14 — the same level as the director of UI Conferences and Institutes, the director of Affirmative Action and director of Hancher Auditorium. Each of these positions were approved by the regents in a personnel register or as a separate measure.

The director who preceded Kendall, Loren Kottner, performed virtually the same tasks as Kendall does, Burke has said. Kottner was approved by the regents.

Mary Jo Small, UI assistant vice president for Finance, said in September it is a "general rule that all directors have to be approved" by the board, meaning that they should be mentioned specifically in the personnel register.

Regents members said they do not know whether there will be any discussion on the issue, but "personnel changes are usually routine," said S.J. Brownlee, regents president.



United Press International

Hawkeye upset

Iowa's Straun Joseph whoops it up after the Hawkeyes beat Michigan 9-7. See story page 14.

Reagan admits U.S. in recession, but hopes it will be 'light, short'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said Sunday the United States is in the midst of a light economic recession, one he hoped would be of short duration.

"I think this is a light and, I hope, short recession," Reagan said in response to reporters' questions. "Yes, I think everyone agrees on that."

The president also rejected former President Richard Nixon's call for an economic boycott of Libya and a cut-off of oil purchases from the Khadafy government.

"No," said Reagan, "it would have to be worldwide" for a workable boycott of oil shipments from Libya, and "there are plenty of customers" if the United States did not import Libyan petroleum. "No one country could

affect them by having a boycott."

Reagan told reporters he was "waiting for more details" on the resignation of Polish Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kania Sunday.

"All we heard is that Kania is out," he added. "We have to find out more about the new government and what it means."

A DISPATCH from Warsaw said that Kania was immediately replaced by the prime minister, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, who is also defense minister.

Following up an interview he had given to a group of editorial writers Friday, Reagan said there is a "great weakness" in the federal budgetary process but he doubts that Congress

will go along with any reforms to increase the president's control of government spending.

It marked the first time Reagan has confirmed the nation is in a slight recession. Earlier, some economic experts pointed to the slump in the housing and automobile industries because of high interest rates as well as an increase in the unemployment rate from 7.3 to 7.5 percent last month.

The Washington Post, in a story in the Sunday business section, declared, "The United States economy is in a recession."

It quoted Kathryn Eickhoff of Townsend-Greenspan & Co., a New York economic consulting company, as saying the U.S. economy did enter a recession starting in July or August.

Jaruzelski in after shuffle ousts Kania

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kania, opposed by Moscow for failing to curb the Solidarity union, was ousted Sunday and replaced by Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski in a major government shakeup.

Jaruzelski, a 58-year-old general who is also defense minister, now has complete power by virtue of his posts as head of the military, government and party — the greatest authority since Marshall Jozef Pilsudski ruled Poland between World War I and II.

After elevating Jaruzelski, known as a man of "iron discipline," the 200-member party central committee authorized the government to declare a state of emergency "in case of supreme necessity to assure peace in the country."

In Moscow, a Western diplomat said the resignation submitted by Kania, 53, at a meeting of the party's central committee, brought Poland "a step closer to martial law."

"The Soviets will be pleased with his departure," a ranking diplomat in Moscow said of Kania, who came to power in Sept. 1980 when the Solidarity union was born at the end of the Gdansk strike. But the envoy held back from saying Moscow engineered the removal.

THE CHANGE at the top of Poland's leadership came after Solidarity and the government signed an agreement freezing food prices until agreement is reached on other union demands — including steps to give the labor group direct control over economic policy.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, visiting France as a guest of five leading labor unions, held urgent consultations by telephone with his movement's headquarters in Gdansk.

Solidarity officials declined immediate comment on how they viewed the elevation of Jaruzelski, praised last winter by Walesa as an honest man with whom the union could work.

Leading union activist Janusz Onyszkiewicz said "it seems that this change was a compromise" — a reference to earlier speculation that either moderate Kazimierz Barcikowski or hard-liner Stefan Olszowski would take over if Kania stepped down.

In a resolution extremely critical of the 10-million member union and its leaders, the central committee also called for a return to the 6-day work week and a "temporary" ban on all strikes — hard-line moves aimed at Solidarity, which won the 5-day week in a struggle with the government in January.

THE RESOLUTION said "the



Stanislaw Kania

Solidarity leadership has embarked on the road against state and national interests, and against the interests of the working class."

It also called for renegotiation of the historic worker-state agreements that ended the August strikes of 1980 and led to the emergence of Solidarity, the first independent trade union in a Communist nation.

Jaruzelski was elected in the third day of a stormy 3-day Central Committee session in which Kania's leadership was repeatedly attacked for weakness in the face of an anti-socialist threat and political gains by the Solidarity union.

"The atmosphere of lawlessness has reached an inadmissible level which is hard to tolerate," said Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak, referring to the constant strikes and strike alerts.

The Soviet Union had fiercely attacked both Kania and Jaruzelski in a stiff warning letter last month chastising the Polish state and party leaderships for failing to put down an anti-Soviet campaign it said was led by dissident groups and Solidarity.

Jaruzelski has been intimately linked with Kania as one of the key architects of the "socialist renewal" policy of reform and conciliation attempting to take into account the deep transformation of Poland caused by the emergence of Solidarity.

THERE WAS speculation that Kania sacrificed his own position to allow Jaruzelski, with a similar political policy, to take full charge with sweeping powers to enforce the concrete measures to restore national order.

"I'm surprised that he replaced Kania," said a Warsaw worker. "Their views are so similar."

A Polish journalist said: "Making him first party secretary means effectively a virtual dictatorship that Poland has never before seen."

New Polish leader moderate but tough

Analysis

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Prime Minister Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's assumption of power as Communist Party boss might be seen as a victory for Polish moderates despite the unprecedented concentration of power it creates.

Moderate or not, Jaruzelski is expected to quickly use the military power at his command as defense minister to restore order and reduce the breakdown of the economy.

Soldiers already have had their military service extended by two months, and in accordance with a party central committee resolution passed Sunday amidst the government shakeup, more arrests of dissidents and a crackdown on underground and uncensored publications can be expected.

"We may see some unpopular decisions, especially in the economic sphere," said a Solidarity union activist.

JARUZELSKI HAD been closely associated with ousted Communist Party boss Stanislaw Kania as an architect of the "socialist renewal" policy of reform and conciliation while Moscow lashed out at Warsaw for failing to quash the influence of the independent labor union Solidarity.

Inside Poland, hardliners and

frustrated rank-and-file party members bitterly criticized Kania for weakness in the face of political gains by Solidarity and it certainly brought about his downfall.

But the hardliners who would have preferred a drastic policy change with Kania's ouster were rebuffed. Kania appears to have sacrificed his own position to pass on power to a moderate who may be better equipped to implement policy that will still aim at cooperation with Solidarity.

"It appears to me that this change was a compromise," said Solidarity spokesman Janusz Onyszkiewicz.

IN HIS SPEECH to the central committee, Jaruzelski said he would reshuffle his cabinet and expand its representation to include members of non-Communist groups after the central committee repeated a call for expanded cooperation of all forces in the country.

But Jaruzelski may also include more generals in his cabinet.

And Jaruzelski hinted that he would take the step of calling a national state of emergency should the situation continue to deteriorate.

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Weather

Fair and warmer today and tonight. Highs today in the low to middle 50s. Lows tonight in the upper 30s. Fair to partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday with highs in the upper 60s.

Dayan given quiet hillside burial as dignitaries, Israelis mourn

NAHALAL, Israel (UPI) — Israel buried soldier-statesman Moshe Dayan Sunday in a simple pine coffin on a shaded hilltop overlooking his boyhood farming community without eulogy or gun salute as requested by the eye-patched hero.

A small gathering of a few hundred people stood at the grave above irrigated fields of fruit and cotton as a cantor sang the Jewish prayer "God, full of mercy."

Dayan's widow, Rachel, led the mourners, including Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Attorney General William French Smith and Egyptian State Minister for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali, along with dignitaries from dozens of countries.

Dayan died in Tel Hashomer

Hospital near Tel Aviv Friday night at the age of 66 after suffering two heart attacks in less than 24 hours.

Heads bowed as chief army Rabbi Gad Navon read from the Book of Psalms and Dayan's son, Ehud, recited Judaism's prayer of mourning, the Kaddish, at the state funeral.

IN KEEPING WITH Dayan's deathbed request, no gun salute rang out and no eulogy was spoken for the man who came to symbolize Israel's struggle to the world.

Just two weeks ago, Dayan came to the hillside cemetery with Ehud, a member of the moshav cooperative farm in the northern Jezreel Valley, and pointed out the plot where he wanted to be buried. He had played as a

child on the same hill.

Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Raphael Eitan stood at the head of the grave, and three rows of naval, army and air force cadets stood at the foot, as six fellow generals lowered Dayan's simple pine casket into the ground.

A squad of khaki-clad soldiers filled in the grave, first using bushel baskets of the soil, then hoes.

Rachel Dayan covered her face to hide her tears.

Behind her stood Begin and all his ministers. Dayan served in Begin's Cabinet as foreign minister before leaving in 1979 in a dispute over policy in the occupied Arab territories.

ALSO ATTENDING was former See Dayan, page 7

or title

pinch hitter Lou Piniella left off reliever Tom Uhl but Heath cut down at the plate. pinch-hitter Barry Foote, loading the bases, and promptly unloaded them with a to right center, giving him the three game-series and Most Valuable Player

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ers told it all for the in the series — four runs in three games.

"We're disappointed," said Billy Martin. "I'm disappointed we didn't play the way we want to play the year. That's the hurt. Think of it, we were in the three games and only a half inning."

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Briefly

Meeting turns into summit

YORKTOWN, Va. (UPI) — President Reagan was welcomed by French President Francois Mitterrand aboard a French man-of-war Sunday as the two leaders met for a ceremonial event that has turned into a bilateral summit conference.

The president said that strong commitment between the countries "still holds" and has proven the alliance today to be "just as young and strong and victorious as it was in 1781, 1918, 1945."

Plans for PLO role told

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration has begun to make room for a Palestine Liberation Organization role in the Middle East peace talks, Newsweek said Sunday in its latest edition.

The magazine said it learned former President Richard Nixon's so-called "personal" tour of the Middle East actually involved delivering messages from and to the Reagan administration.

Radiation dangers disputed

NEW YORK (UPI) — A man who helped develop the world's first atomic bomb says government and industry estimates of nuclear radiation danger to the public are underestimated by 50-fold and genetic hazards to future generations are seriously understated.

Dr. John W. Gofman made the comments in his book, *Radiation and Human Health*, to be released today.

Lab cleanup may take weeks

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (UPI) — A chemistry lab where a plutonium leak occurred at the Los Alamos National Laboratory may not be decontaminated for two weeks, an official said Sunday.

The plutonium was released accidentally in the Chemistry Metallurgy Facility late Wednesday, resulting in the contamination of 15 people.

Daylight time ends Sunday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Daylight saving time ends in most of nation next Sunday but it may be that next year it will start sooner in the year.

Congress is thinking of extending the period — adding in March and all of April — not only because it helps conserve energy but also because it may make for safer streets.

Seismic signals detected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Seismic signals, presumably from a Soviet underground nuclear explosion, were detected late Saturday night by the U.S. Atomic Energy Detection System, the Energy Department announced Sunday.

It was the sixth time this year the system has detected such signals from the Soviet Union, a department official said.

Khomeini: Group 'satanic'

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini Sunday rejected a "satanic" appeal by Amnesty International to halt executions. Last week, Amnesty called for an end to the mounting executions in Iran where it said more than 3,350 people were put to death since Khomeini came to power in Feb. 1979.

Quoted...

It's not a bunch of 'groovy' people sitting around burning incense.

— Steve Rector, a transcendental meditation instructor and second-year UI medical student. See story page 2.

Postscripts

Events

Albert Einstein: Education of a Genius will be shown at 12:05 p.m. in UI Hospitals Boyd Tower lobby.

Issues and Implications of Women's Health Care will be discussed by members of the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women at 12:10 p.m. at a brown bag lunch in the WRAC, 130 N. Madison St.

The Interfraternity Council will hold a legislative meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Northwest Room.

The Chicano Latino Indian-American Student Union will meet at 4:30 p.m. at 308 Melrose Ave.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a discussion on "God, the world, and me" at 5 p.m. in the upper room of Old Brick.

The Associated Iowa Honors Students will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Honors House.

Campus Bible Fellowship will show the film *Welcome Home* at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

The New Wave will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the main lounge of the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

The Latin American Studies Program will show the films *El Mundo de la Mujer* and *Jugetes*, which will be followed by a talk by Argentinian writer Reina Roffe at 7 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

Who Controls Pregnancy, Birth Control and Abortion will be the topic of a panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. in the WRAC, 130 N. Madison St.

The Iowa City Chapter of Birthright will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 2 Newman Center (formerly Center East).

The Gay People's Union outreach/support group will meet at 8 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.

A Transcendental Meditation Program will be held at 8 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

Announcements

A display of works by design students will be shown 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Oct. 19-23 in the Eve Drewelowe Gallery of the Fine Arts Building, Riverside Drive.

A support group for women who have decided to return to school will be starting soon at the WRAC. If you are interested in joining call 353-6265 or stop by at 130 N. Madison St.

Second city panel protests cutting block grant projects

By Michael Leon
Staff Writer

A second Iowa City commission has tangled with the Iowa City Council over funds for the Ralston Creek North Branch Dam Project.

The latest controversy involves a Committee on Community Needs recommendation that the council not cut block grant programs to free money for the dam project. The council had requested the committee, charged with assessing community needs and recommending distribution of federal block grant funds, to review its programs and see what could be cut.

The council sparked controversy two weeks ago when it discussed transferring \$216,000 in federal block grant funds earmarked for the Iowa City Housing Commission to the dam project. The council reaffirmed its commitment to housing programs and directed the city staff to seek additional areas of funding after the housing commission publicly opposed the transfer.

The cost of the dam project has increased from \$700,000 to \$1.5 million, largely because of higher land acquisition costs, City Manager Neal Berlin has said.

BUT Margaret Bonney, needs committee chairwoman, said the committee has no alternate source of funds for its other programs. Bonney said the committee gave the council request serious consideration but concluded other programs need funding more than the dam project.

The committee decided to fund those programs af-

ter an exhaustive 5-month community survey, she said.

"The council requested, they didn't mandate" program cuts, Bonney said. She said the city has spent about 40 percent of block grant funds in the last six years on flood control improvements to the Ralston Creek, and that several programs have been postponed so the dam project could be funded.

Bonney said the dam project, unlike other programs, will not benefit a large number of low- and middle-income persons. Department of Housing and Urban Development standards state that "not less than 75 percent of the program funds ... shall be used for projects and activities that benefit low- and moderate-income persons."

"We just felt that the (dam) project didn't serve as many people," Bonney said. However, the committee is willing to work with the council, she said.

BONNEY SAID the city cannot use the funds to purchase property because of HUD requirements, and that she understood the city had planned to finance the dam construction by issuing bonds.

Jim Hencin, Iowa City block grant coordinator, said the city has spent about \$87,000 on engineering plans and property appraisals for the dam project. The city has \$310,000 from a 1979 block grant and is seeking about \$390,000 in additional funds to build the dam.

The needs committee has earmarked \$129,000 for housing rehabilitation and \$12,000 for housing inspection in 1982, Hencin said. The committee has planned to use \$55,000 for elderly housing, \$70,000 for an independent living center, and \$90,000 in sidewalk improvements among its 1983 projects, he added.

Speakers hoping to show TM is more than a way to relax

By Molly Miller
Staff Writer

A week-long conference on the practical uses of transcendental meditation sponsored by The Students International Meditation Society is scheduled to begin today at the Union.

"The emphasis of the symposium is not to sell TM training sessions," said Steve Rector, a TM instructor and second-year UI medical student.

"Quite a lot of substantial research has been done in the past five to ten years that shows that TM is not just a trivial means of relaxing," Rector said. It is a way for individuals to utilize all their capabilities, he said.

One of the main purposes of the conference is to bring the objective results of recent research to the public, said Rector. TM is being used in such varied areas as criminal rehabilitation, business and professional sports.

"It's not a bunch of 'groovy' people sitting around burning incense," Rector said. "It is also good for the run-of-the-mill person who doesn't have any real problems" but could interact with people and situations "in a more harmonious way," he said.

ANOTHER PURPOSE of the conference is to show practical uses for TM, said Fred Gratson, a TM instructor since 1970. TM has a practical purpose in everyone's life and can be the key to a greater level of success, he said.

One of the speakers scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight in the Union Hawkeye Room is John Lediaev, a UI associate professor of mathematics. Lediaev is also president of Crystal Crown Gem Investments, Inc.

He will speak on TM and "The Competitive Edge in Business."

Also speaking tonight will be David Orme-Johnson, chairman of the Department of Psychology at Maharishi International University in Fairfield, Iowa.

Orme-Johnson's research on TM and crime rates has shown that the crime rate is substantially lower in areas where 1 percent or more of the population meditates.

Tuesday night in the Union Yale Room, Allan Abrams, associate professor of education at MIU, will discuss how TM has been used as a significant form of rehabilitation at Folsom and San Quentin prisons in northern California.

THE USE of TM by athletes will be discussed Wednesday night in the Union Michigan Room by Robert Oates, the author of seven books including *The Winner's Edge*. Oates will also show *Excellence in Action*, a film of interviews with TM meditators Larry Bowa and Willie Stargell.

Also speaking Wednesday night will be Dr. Joel Silver. He will discuss TM as a means of gaining perfect health and slowing down the aging process.

Bevan Morris, MIU president, will speak on the use of TM and education Thursday night in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

One of the failures of modern education is that a dull student has very little chance of ever being anything else, Gratson said. TM is a means "to unfold the full potential in all students," he said.

All of the lectures will be at 8 p.m. and are free to the public.

Couple sues in son's death

A Washington County couple filed suit Friday in Johnson County District Court against a man whom the suit claims was driving a car that struck and killed the couple's 9-year-old son earlier this year.

According to court records, John and Joan Rowland, address unknown, are asking for a judgment against Frank J. Stroud, address unknown, for an amount plus interest, that will compensate for the loss of their son's "companionship and society of

their son," and for lawyers' fees.

Court records state that on April 17, Kevin Rowland was crossing Riverside Drive's southbound lanes, and was killed when he was hit by a car driven by Stroud.

The suit claims that Stroud was intoxicated, that his ability to operate the car was impaired, and that Stroud failed to maintain proper watch and keep his vehicle under control.

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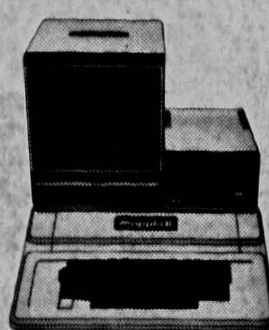


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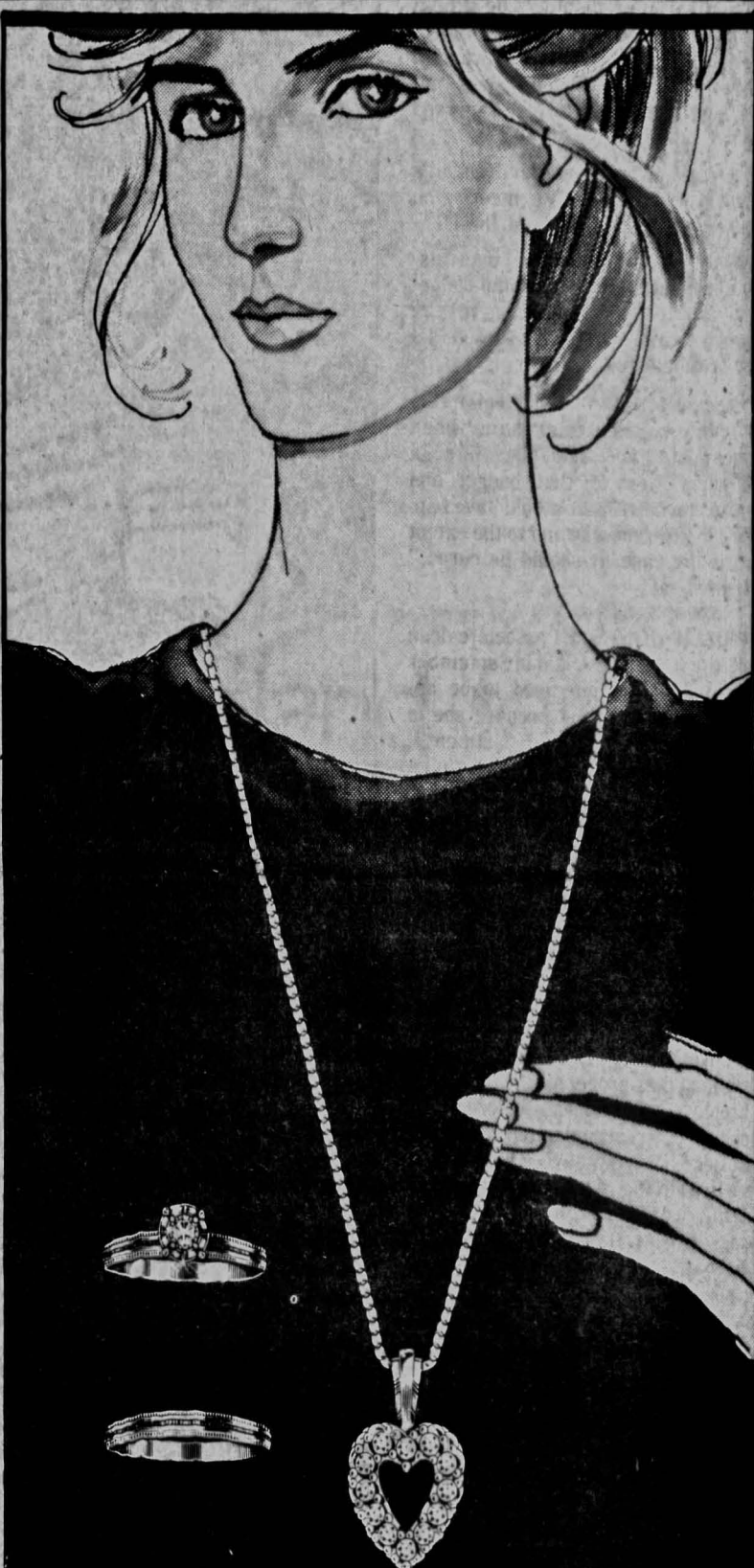
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10:32	297	Tai Chi	3:30-4:50 pm	MW

In addition, many of the original second eight weeks listings in the schedule or courses remain open.

Registrations for the second-eight-weeks classes will be accepted October 19-23.

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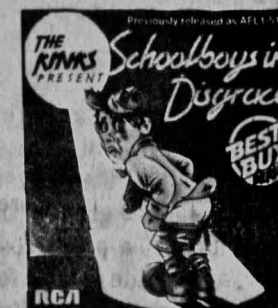
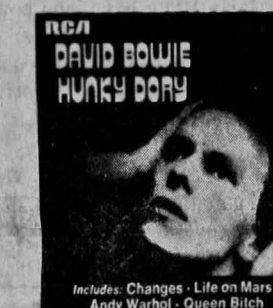
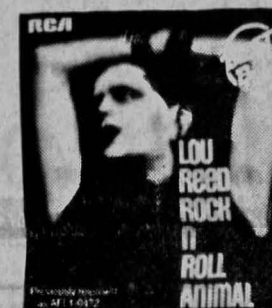
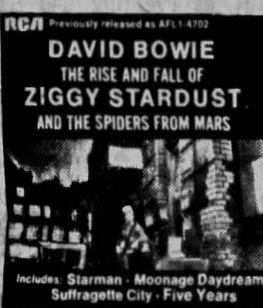
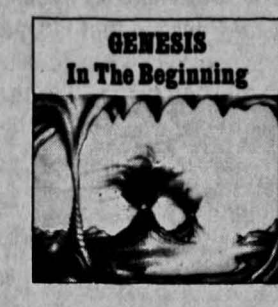
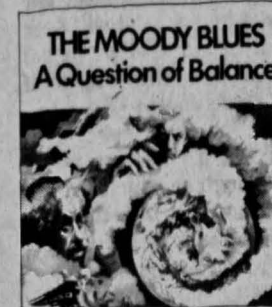
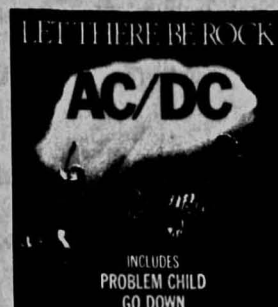
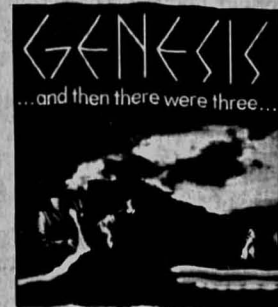
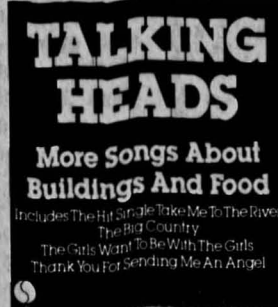
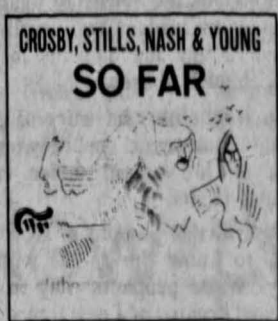
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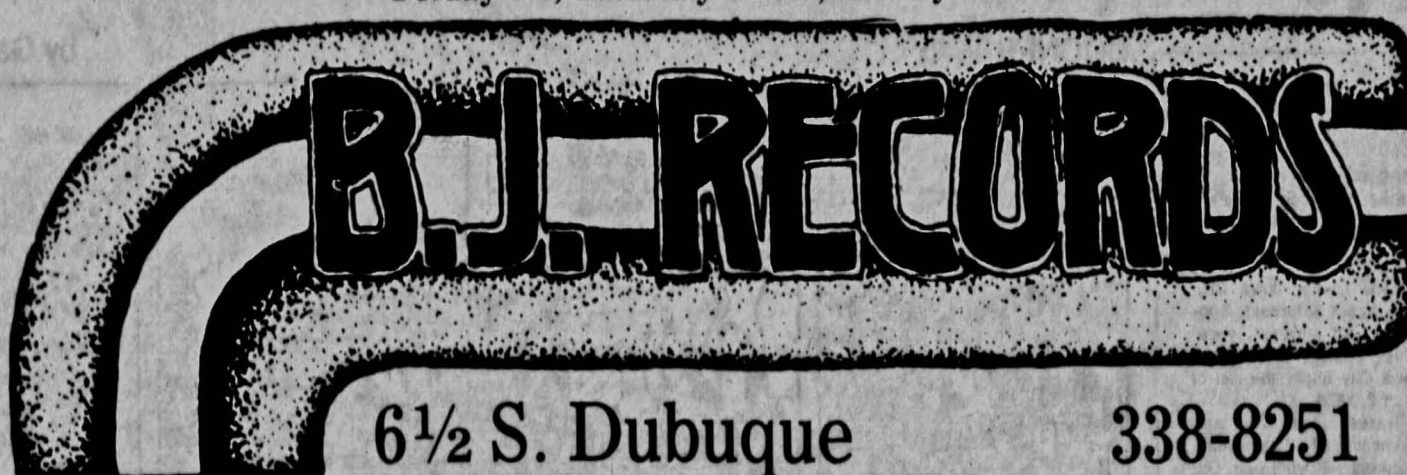
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Foreign languages

A House education subcommittee has just reported out a bill to create a new federal program to encourage the teaching of foreign languages in schools and colleges, at an annual cost of \$87 million.

Many Americans believe that as English becomes increasingly ubiquitous, the inconvenience of learning a foreign language is not justified. They are wrong; there are many valid reasons why the aims of this bill should be supported.

First, as Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., chairman of the post-secondary education subcommittee, has said, the United States is at an economic disadvantage in its insularity. One of the reasons the Japanese and Germans are so successful in international business is that they have an ample supply of qualified personnel to function effectively in overseas markets, while American business often relies on translators.

There is a well-known, perhaps apocryphal, story that "Come alive with Pepsi" was translated in one Asian country as "Summon your ancestors from the grave with Pepsi," which has a somewhat ambivalent consumer appeal. True or not, this story reflects a general awareness of how ill-equipped U.S. business is in its dealings with foreign markets.

Simon also points out the military and diplomatic consequences of poor language training. Of 488,000 U.S. troops stationed abroad, only 412 are deemed "competent" in the local language. Astonishingly, not one of the C.I.A. agents in the U.S. embassy in Tehran before the takeover spoke the local language. Some more effective information gathering just might have helped prevent the whole Iran crisis.

The military and economic arguments might be most persuasive to the Reagan administration, but there are other compelling reasons for the study of foreign language and culture. Like it or not, Americans have a poor image abroad. They are seen as arrogant, selfish and ethnocentric, expecting everyone to respect their language and culture. Even a little appreciation of alternative languages and lifestyles would help improve that image.

High school students in most of Europe speak at least one foreign language, often two. American students should also begin language and culture study at high school level — the bill's \$60 million to colleges with foreign language entrance requirements would encourage this.

Unfortunately, Secretary of Education Terrel Bell opposes the bill because of "budgetary constraints." Given all the other drastic cuts, it may be said that languages are not a top priority. But, like lack of support for science education, poor language education in the long run will only add to the deterioration of America's image and effectiveness in the world outside.

Liz Bird
Staff Writer

Military solutions

The situation in Egypt presents an interesting example of the problems facing many areas of the world, including in some respects the United States, and the solutions that the Reagan administration proposes to meet them. Egypt faces a growing threat to its stability from religious fundamentalists, a poor economy with a great gap between rich and poor, and hostile outside forces waiting for internal weakness to provide an opportunity for mischief.

Before his assassination by fundamentalist religious fanatics, Anwar Sadat arrested some 1500 dissidents, mainly religious, out of a list of 7000 to 8000. In the first week of his presidency, Hosni Mubarak has arrested another 1500. Religious fundamentalists in Israel threaten the peace process by their insistence that Israel has a biblical right to the occupied territories. Religious zealots in Syria and Saudi Arabia clash periodically with the government, and Iran is in the process of a national murder/suicide pact presided over by its Islamic fundamentalists. The fundamentalists in all countries, including the United States, find the changes in the traditional ways of doing things and the old values threatening.

They find fertile fields for converts in the urban and rural poor and lower middle class who have been bypassed by the increase in wealth. When the poor see others getting rich by aligning themselves with outsiders and by corruption, dissatisfaction increases and they become ripe for picking by religious and political fanatics. The result is escalating alienation, turmoil and fighting within a country. One common response to internal disorder is a crackdown by government officials, preaching law and order, which further escalates the disorder and the hostility. This internal weakness can then be exploited by forces outside a country.

The Reagan administration's solution to this complex of problems is essentially one dimensional: more military aid. Reagan is following this tactic both domestically and in his foreign policy. Unfortunately when followed overseas it only gives aid and comfort to those who are already hostile to U.S. involvement in their country. And by concentrating on military aid at the expense of economic aid, the division between rich and poor is increased and tensions are intensified. Anything over very modest amounts of military aid, then, actually exacerbates a country's internal problems and makes it more vulnerable to outside threat.

Reagan is following a version of this same policy at home, except that instead of encouraging crackdowns on fundamentalist religious groups he panders to them. But otherwise the scenario is similar: increase military expenses and decrease civilian expenses that are designed to reduce the gap between rich and poor. This country will not be immune to the disorders that shake other countries when that gap begins increasing, as it will under Reagan's policies.

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Cults prey on those feeling lost

By Ronald Osborne

The campus is alive with religious fervor this fall. The Pentacrest is crowded with itinerant preachers, some of them ravenous if not outrageous. The Hari Krishna people seem to have swarmed from the airports and landed here. And the Moonies are back, reincarnate in two new forms as the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP) and the World Understanding Association. The Pentacrest has become a market place, perhaps a "bizarre," of religious ideas.

As in all marketplaces, an occasional Caveat Emptor ("buyer beware") might be appropriate. Some kinds of religion are plainly harmful. Jonestown should be sufficient reminder of this. The personal tragedies of individuals here and there consumed by cults should make one wary too.

Most of the caveats that follow come from the West Coast Jewish Training Project, the Religious Council at the University of California at Berkeley and George H. Ball (see his article, "Jonestown Checklist: One Year Later," in The Christian Century, Nov. 21, 1979).

1. Know when you are vulnerable and susceptible to coercion. When you're hurting, when you're feeling lonely and alone, when you feel overwhelmed or disillusioned, when you find your world falling apart and nothing much making sense to you, you're vulnerable. We all feel that way from time to time. When we do we need to protect ourselves.

2. When you are vulnerable, reach out to people you can trust: a friend, counselor, teacher, adviser, clergyman or parent. People need people. We can't always handle everything on our own. But we do need to be as sure as we can be that the people we turn to are trustworthy.

3. BEWARE OF people or groups who are excessively or inappropriately friendly. Artificial friendships are used by cults to recruit members. Real friendships take time to develop. Real friendships take some work. Real friendships are supportive, sometimes even confrontational, but never coer-

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sive or manipulative. They rarely come out of the blue, along with a packaged cure for all that ails us.

4. Be especially wary of invitations to weekend workshops or retreats. Make sure you know who is sponsoring such events and what their beliefs, ideas and affiliations are. Find out about the goals and purposes for such weekends, what will happen, what will be expected of you. Be sure you will be free and able to leave and get home when you choose to do so. Make sure you believe the answers you are given. Don't accept vague and evasive answers. Any group with non-coercive goals should answer your questions willingly and frankly. There's no reason to be vague if there is nothing to hide.

Remember two principles of mind control:

• If you can get a person to BEHAVE the way you want, you can get the person to BELIEVE the way you want.

• Sudden, drastic changes in environment lead to heightened suggestibility and to drastic changes in attitudes and beliefs.

These things are for real. Even strong, mature and healthy persons can be manipulated by using these two principles. This, of course, does not mean that all weekend workshops and retreats are efforts at mind control. But one must be careful.

5. BEWARE OF persons or groups with simple answers to complex problems, especially your complex problems. The apparently simple answers of the great world religions came after a struggle with complexity. The simple answers of charlatans come without any struggle with complexity. Poet Rainer Maria Rilke has some good advice, "Be patient toward all that is unresolved in your heart and try to love the questions themselves."

6. Beware of persons or groups that appeal to miracles or private visions as validation of their teaching. Whatever visions one might have or miracles one might witness require validation in other ways to be authentic. The religions of the Book, Judaism, Christianity and Islam, appeal to the authority of the Book, interpreted carefully, thoughtfully and with respect for reason and tradition as validation of private visions. There are other ways to test the validity of miracles and visions. Untested visions may be misperceptions, or hallucinations.

7. Beware of persons or groups who quote strings of proof texts from the Bible and ignore its fundamental teachings. "A text out of context is a pretext," says an old Sunday School teacher. One might be suspicious as well of persons who refuse to discuss their interpretations and are unwilling to listen to alternative interpretations. With all of the religions of the Book there are traditions of scholarship. To ignore those traditions is not only arrogant but foolish.

8. Beware of persons or groups that seek to influence your behavior by inducing guilt. Look out! Coercion may follow. This does not mean that guilt is always an inappropriate emotion. But attempts to manipulate by appealing only to that emotion can be dangerous.

9. BEWARE OF persons or groups that attempt to manage your life for you. Such groups neither respect nor support you as a person, and will seek to keep you in a state of perpetual emotional dependence. The religions of the Book, while surely not as fiercely individualistic as American culture, do see personhood as a reflection of the Divine image. Anything which reduces or diminishes that sense of personhood is not only emotionally dangerous but something of a blasphemy.

10. Beware of persons or groups that invest some special or unique authority and power in the person of a religious leader. You may take a ride on someone else's ego trip. Traditional authoritarian religious communities

have checks and balances on the willfulness of leaders. Self-proclaimed prophets are seldom accountable to anyone or anything.

11. Beware of persons or groups that call for the surrender of much or all of your personal property to a religious leader. Such a leader may give you the virtue of poverty. But you'll pay a very high price. Religious communities which practice poverty do so in a way which avoids the abuses of wealth and privilege by leaders and usually have self-correcting mechanisms for dealing with such abuses.

You might also be wary of groups that do not account publicly for their funds or hide them under various business fronts.

12. Beware of persons or groups that claim to know the future with certainty. While prophets may have visions and dreams of a new future, those visions and dreams are subject to the vicissitudes of human choices and the providence of God. A certain knowledge of the future belongs, most likely, not to a religious visionary but to a psychopath.

13. BEWARE OF persons or groups that have clearly defined and labeled enemies, like "Jews," "Catholics," "Secular Humanists" and "Sinners." The world may be simpler, but you may be riding someone else's paranoia and may be complicit in victimizing scapegoats.

14. Beware of persons or groups that confuse conviction and faith with absolute certainty. Any religious leader who does not own up to the reality of doubt is probably dangerous. The same is true, incidentally, for non-religious leaders.

Cults find fertile soil where human community has broken down in mistrust, competition and alienation. We owe each other respect, support, understanding, compassion, caring. While being wary, we ought to reach out to each other and work intentionally at creating and renewing human community.

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Send peace not arms to Mideast

To the editor:

The ramifications of the assassination of President Sadat are as yet unknown. But the tragic event itself underlines the fact that even massive U.S. military support cannot guarantee a government's security.

The American Friends Service Committee opposes the \$8.5 billion arms sale to Saudi Arabia that is now before Congress.

Proponents argue that this sale is necessary to buttress a pro-United States "strategic consensus" in the region, or in other words an informal anti-Soviet alliance. But a consensus that depends on yet more arms sales, plus a Rapid Deployment Force and U.S. bases throughout the Indian Ocean is an invitation to more, rather than less, violence and instability in the Middle East.

The political, economic and social conflicts are indigenous, not from Soviet actions. Past experience does not indicate that an artificial alliance in the Middle East will improve matters. Both the Baghdad Pact and CENTO quickly foundered because neither addressed the genuine issues of security and well-being. Yet U.S. policy seems to be following this road again; witness the widely-promulgated argument that this arms sale is a "litmus test" of U.S.-Saudi relations. That a single arms sale should become the centerpiece of relations with an important country shows the extent to which U.S. policy has become brittle and militaristic.

When all is said about the capabilities of the AWACS and other weapons destined for Saudi Arabia, the fact remains that the Saudi government considers Israel as its prime enemy. This fact, when placed alongside Israel's demonstrated willingness to strike at perceived enemies without warning, raises the distinct possibility that when the arms are used it will be by one American ally against another.

In opposing the proposed sale, the AFSC does not mean to single out arms to Saudi Arabia for particular



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condemnation. We stand in opposition to all arms transfers to the region regardless of the source of supply or the recipient. We urgently call for an international agreement to stop the flow of arms to the Middle East. In absence of such agreement, the imported weapons have the effect of postponing political solutions to political problems.

Instead of arms, the United States should use its significant influence to encourage the process of reconciliation between peoples in the Middle East. This means getting the Israelis and Palestinians to negotiate. Promoting such negotiations will do far more for peace and stability in the Middle East than all the armaments that the United States can sell. We urge Congress to reject the sale of arms to Saudi Arabia as a first step in seeking a multilateral arms embargo and negotiating for a comprehensive peace settlement in the Middle East.

Corinne Whitlatch
American Friends Service Committee

Animal rights

To the editor:

There has been a great deal of



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discussion recently as to the reasonableness of the notion of animal rights. An editorial in the Cedar Rapids Gazette, Sept. 20, for example, asserted that inasmuch as animals cannot claim rights, they cannot, then, possess them. Rights, according to the writer of that article, are "something to which one has a just claim," and to which one can make that claim.

By the same reasoning, we would be forced to believe that infants and certain mentally deficient humans who are unable to express their thoughts in a coherent fashion do not have rights. Following this line of reasoning to its logical conclusion, we would then assert that such humans are like animals and that they may therefore be eaten, hunted for sport or experimented upon with no attention paid to the amount of pain inflicted upon them.

No sane person, of course, would accept such a notion. The possession of a right is not based on the ability to claim that right but rather upon the ability of the individual to exercise that right. Infants and mentally deficient humans are able to perceive

enjoyment, and for this reason they have a right to enjoyment.

Every creature has a right to pursue its own good, its own happiness to the greatest possible extent. It is this belief in natural rights that underlies the assertion in our Declaration of Independence that all persons have certain unalienable rights, among which are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Humans believe that they have the right to life, liberty and happiness simply because they can have and enjoy life, liberty and happiness. How, then, can we deny these same rights to the members of other animal species who are also capable of possessing and enjoying life, liberty and happiness?

Non-human animals, insofar as they are capable of experiencing happiness, have the right to pursue it. It is this idea which forms the basis for the animal rights movement. Indeed, it is this idea which forms the basis for all rights movements, whether they be in defense of the rights of children, women, blacks, gays or any other group of individuals whose rights are denied by a ruling majority.

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Week salutes nursing profession

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

Bringing attention to the nursing profession and to health care contributions made by nurses is the purpose of the first Iowa Nurses' Week, which began Sunday.

"We want to let people know what things nurses do and some of the things we stand for," said Shirley Anderson, a UI nursing instructor and member of the state planning committee for Iowa Nurses' Week.

The idea for a statewide nurses week was generated by a group of Iowa City members of the Iowa Nurses' Association. The idea became reality September 10 when Gov. Robert Ray declared Oct. 18-24 as the first Iowa Nurses' Week.

The week's theme, "Nurses: Advocates for Health Care," was chosen to represent one of the main roles of

nurses, said Val Lammers, a nurse at UI Hospitals. "We are patient advocates. We work for (illness) prevention as well as helping to deal with sickness," she said.

BUT NURSES "don't want appreciation. We want awareness," Lammers said. "We want the public to have a better understanding of what nurses do."

Many people do not realize the complexity of the nurse's role, Lammers said, explaining that nurses must assess patient needs, plan medical care and make evaluations. "We're at the bed 24 hours a day. If something goes wrong we have to realize it and take action," Lammers said.

Geraldene Felton, dean of the UI College of Nursing and honorary chairwoman for Iowa Nurses' Week, spoke about the power base and network of nurses at the week's kickoff

in Des Moines Sunday. The kickoff came at the conclusion of a weekend convention of the Iowa Nurses' Association.

In an interview Thursday, Felton said nurses make up about 50 to 60 percent of the employees in any health institution. But only about 10 percent of the nurses belong to state and national nurses' organizations, she said.

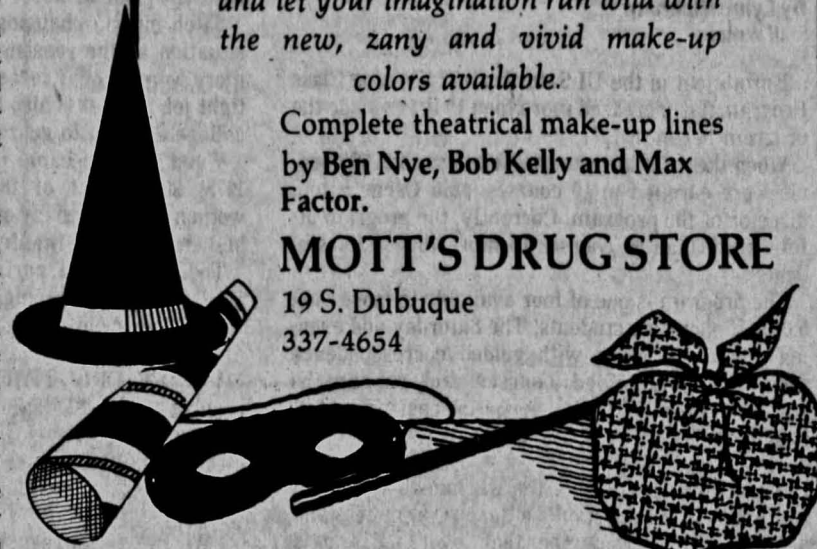
"We need to realize our potential for exerting more influence," Felton said. "The number of nurses that don't belong is a problem. There needs to be more cohesion, and we can't exert power without cohesion."

FELTON SAID nurses can organize to influence nursing practice and the quality of care in health institutions. "The idea is to increase the quality of care that people get," she said.

But Felton said nurses are "not

nearly at the level of our potential" and more nurses need to join nursing organizations because "every professional should belong to a professional organization. That organization helps maintain and evaluate the standards of the profession and helps the public to know what the profession is about."

Public service and local activities scheduled for the week include a historic presentation of nursing uniforms at UI Hospitals today and a seven-minute cable television special on Channel 26 about nurses that will be presented each weekday afternoon and evening. Other events include an Oct. 25 special on the nursing shortage during KGAN's "The Barry Norris Show" on Channel 2, and blood pressure screening and stress testing today through Wednesday from 5-9 p.m. in the Old Capitol Center, Iowa City.



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New prison isn't seen as solution

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

Construction of a new state maximum security prison at a cost of approximately \$50,000 per prisoner probably would not prevent a prison riot similar to the one at Fort Madison last September, according to a UI sociology professor.

John Stratton, who served on a 1976 state committee that studied the conditions of Iowa's correctional institutions, said the public is searching for simple, cheap answers to a very complex problem.

"We often jump on the bandwagon with programs we think are going to work," Stratton said, but solutions to prison problems often fail because they are too simple.

Although overcrowding is a major element of inmate dissatisfaction, causes of prison riots are not limited to security or space, he said.

Riot situation origins are more closely related to mixing a variety of inmates together, providing inadequate activities to keep inmates oc-

cupied and having an insufficient number of properly trained staff members, Stratton said.

HE SAID several units of the Fort Madison institution are in good condition and others could be renovated, but some older units should definitely be phased out.

Serious offenders could be kept at Fort Madison and others moved to medium-security facilities which are cheaper to build and less costly to maintain, he said.

Stratton outlined other ways to minimize the possibility of prison riots without building a new maximum security prison:

- Hire well-trained staffs.
- Maintain a high staff-inmate ratio.
- Keep prisoners active through work, recreation and training.
- House prisoners as humanely as possible.
- Emphasize that some prisoner complaints may be legitimate.

"We have to do more than just warehouse them. We need to create skills and, hopefully change attitudes," Stratton said.

Long-term success of correctional programs requires change in an offender's behavior, Stratton said. "Punishment has not been very effective at doing that."

"They (prisons) have a tendency to pick out a vocational training or education program and call that treatment." He said treatment must vary from individual to individual.

STRATTON SAID increased use of programs like parole, probation and work release would help alleviate overcrowding. He said, however, the public's swing toward punitive approaches to corrections and the risks that result from allowing inmates out of prison limit these options.

"People don't like to see crimes against people go unpunished" but it is a difficult task to separate those who should be locked up from those who should be in rehabilitation programs, Stratton said.

"Some offenders do require maximum security ... the public has a right to be protected from those individuals," he said. However, "we tend to err by keeping ones confined who

need not be, rather than the other way around," he said.

"One has to strike a balance between protection for the public on one hand and maximizing the use of these programs on the other," he said.

"The less attention we give to individual rights the more effective we can be in controlling people's behavior," Stratton said.

BECAUSE SOME offenders must be institutionalized, the conditions of existing physical facilities should not be neglected. "If we do that, we are basically writing off those people."

"For those that are locked up for less than life, we should worry about what they are going to be like when they get out," Stratton said.

UI law professor Ron Allen also questioned the idea of building new prisons to "warehouse" more people.

"If we are serious about crime we must address the roots of it," Allen said. He said causes of crime include the inability of youth to find jobs and the development of families in deprived neighborhoods.

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UI weekend, night classes prove a popular alternative

By Lynn Wickham
Staff Writer

Enrollment in the UI Saturday and Evening Class Program has increased more than 10 times since the program began in 1971.

When the program was started, less than 100 people were enrolled in 10 courses, said Orene Fitch, director of the program. Currently, the program offers more than 90 courses to more than 1,700 students.

The program is one of four available to more than 5,000 UI part-time students. The Saturday and evening classes — along with guided correspondence studies, media-guided courses and off-campus classes — make getting an education easier for part-time students.

Howard Laster, dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts, said it is important for faculty members and administrators to remember that "everyone is not in the lock stock of a four-year program."

STUDENTS WHO attend a university for four years and then graduate are not as common today as they were 25 years ago, Laster said.

According to UI records, the number of part-time students has increased from 3,890 in the 1975 fall semester to 5,223 in the 1981 spring semester. Records on the number of part-time students were

not kept prior to 1975.

Fitch cites a changing society and the economic situation as the reasons for the increase. She said more women today feel entitled to an education. The tight job market is also leading more people to seek college degrees to guarantee themselves a job.

When Fitch became director of the program in 1975, 90 percent of the students enrolled were women. She said many of the students were full-time homemakers who wanted to earn a degree.

Today, program participants are more diverse. Students range from high school juniors and seniors to an 87-year-old man.

UNLIKE FULL-TIME students, whose lifestyles revolve around education, part-time students have to fit education into their lifestyle, said George Lopus, director of off-campus classes. This creates a special need to make classes available to students with a job or family.

"We try to offer regular University of Iowa classes at non-traditional times," Fitch said.

Without these special programs it is very difficult for part-time students to continue their education, Fitch said.

As employers demand more knowledge from their workers, Fitch thinks the number of part-time students will continue to increase.

"I think the future looks great for continuing education," she said.

Unmarried couples triple

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Census Bureau, revealing changing U.S. lifestyles, said Sunday more Americans are living together without marrying and are marrying later in life. The number of divorced people has doubled in 10 years, the bureau said.

The major developments of the past decade, said the bureau's report, are the trend toward staying single and the dissolution of marriages through divorce.

The number of unmarried couples tripled from 1970 to 1980, said the report, rising from 523,000 to 1,560,000. But even these significantly higher numbers represented only about 2 percent of the total households in the United States.

The report, based on a March 1980 survey of about 65,000 households nationwide, also said 23 percent of all households in 1980 consisted of one person living alone. There were 17.8 million one-person households last year.

Man charged in tavern stabbing

By Kevin Cook
Staff Writer

A man has been charged with two counts of attempted murder in connection with a Thursday night stabbing incident at the Silver Saddle Tavern.

Timothy A. Gradford, 26, has been charged with two counts of attempted murder and is listed in serious condition at University Hospitals. Gradford, whose address was unavailable at presstime, ap-

Police beat

parently stabbed himself and two others during a fight which occurred near the front of the tavern shortly after 11 p.m. Thursday.

One of the victims, David H. Mildenstein, 28 North Liberty Trailer Court, is listed in critical condition at University Hospitals. According to Iowa City Police records, Mildenstein received several wounds in the upper body.

Thomas J. Tucker, 322 Roosevelt St., Iowa City, was released from the hospital Sunday after being treated for superficial wounds received in the struggle.

Discharging a firearm: of university housing at The Wayne W. Draper, 41, 2216 Mayflower Apartments was California Ave., has been charged with keeping a discharged with several offenses derly house in connection with following a Saturday afternoon an incident early Sunday, incident near his home.

According to Iowa City Police records, Terry L. Walcutt, 18, records, Draper's neighbors 239C Mayflower, was charged said Draper was discharging a after police responded to a firearm from the front of his 12:59 a.m. call for assistance home. The incident reportedly from Mayflower Security, began when Draper "removed Several persons in the apart-two individuals from their cars" ment complex were reportedly in the Lakeside Apartment, shooting off fireworks out of complex. Police arrived and windows.

Theft: Two UI students were charged with fifth degree theft in connection with the weekend theft of a fire extinguisher from following offenses: Two counts

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Past D.M. Register editor advises promotion of farming outside U.S.

By Cal Woods
Staff Writer

Increasing the world's food production is a better strategy to maintain world security than increasing the production of military arms, a Des Moines Register and Tribune editorial writer told listeners at an Old Brick Forum Sunday night.

Lauren Soth, former editor of the Des Moines newspaper, said the United States has a great opportunity to help underdeveloped countries increase their food production but the Reagan administration is declining to do so because of budget concerns.

"I'm for charity, but in our own self-interest, for our own security, we better do something" to advance agricultural production in other countries, Soth said.

Soth received a Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing in 1956 when his editorials prompted an exchange of agricultural representatives between the United States and the Soviet Union.

world, the major problem is an inadequate food supply, Soth said.

The United States' promotion of agricultural independence in these areas would help them to become more stable and their dependence on North American grain exports would be reduced, Soth said.

Continually rising U.S. grain exports have also led to reduced U.S. soil quality because of erosion and increased use of pesticides, herbicides and synthetic fertilizers, he said.

Before these products were used widely, farmers rotated corn with clover or alfalfa. But with the use of the chemicals farmers began to practice crop rotation less frequently in order to maximize short term profits, Soth said.

The United States has exported agricultural products — beginning with tobacco exports in colonial times — but exports have increased at an alarming rate in the last few decades, he said. The United States exports about 2.5 billion bushels of corn annually which equals the total corn production in a typical year in the 1930s.

production fast enough without wrecking our soil and water resources?" Soth said. A 1977 USDA survey found that one-fifth of all available farmland in the upper Mississippi and Missouri river valleys was eroding away at an average of 10 tons per acre per year. Iowa was found to have the worst average soil erosion rate — 10 tons per acre per year, twice the recommended practical limit.

Farmers are beginning to take soil and water conservation more seriously, Soth said. "There is a greater concern than ever but the probability of action by the federal government is less."

Crop rotation and soil conservation could be encouraged through loan provisions and crop subsidies, he said. But the federal government, revolving around a four-year presidential administration, is too concerned with short term profits from exports to consider long range conservation planning, Soth said.

"The question is, 'Do we take action now or let the problem drift on and take more drastic action later?'"

500 protest GOP conference

COEUR d'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — About 500 demonstrators

denounced Interior Secretary James Watt and the Reagan administration Saturday as Republicans from 13 Western states concluded a two-day conference.

Watt, who addressed cheering Republicans Friday night, had left for Washington, D.C., by the time the demonstration got under way.

Demonstrators carried signs and chanted slogans in protest.

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Sen. Glenn condemns White House for 'political bribery' on AWACS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, a leading foe of selling sophisticated U.S. radar planes to Saudi Arabia, accused the White House Sunday of engaging in "political bribery" to cement the AWACS deal.

A UPI survey shows 52 senators against or leaning against Reagan's proposal — but that is far from the 60-odd opponents tallied a few weeks ago.

Glenn took note of the shift, largely credited to Reagan's efforts to woo the wavering senators, and said, "Some of the tactics being used now to switch votes I find deplorable."

"What is my price for switching votes?" he asked, tongue in cheek. "Am I supposed to hold out for a naval base on Lake Erie?"

He cited "promises not to come in and campaign against a certain senator — which was done not by the president but by high-placed White House people — and when another was promised that U.S. attorney you want will come through if you just go along with us on AWACS" — I deplore that kind of political horse-trading.

"It's political bribery," Glenn said.

THE TWO incidents involved Sens. Pete

Domenici, D-N.M., and Charles Grassley, R-Iowa. Reagan and White House officials have denied improper promises have been made.

Glenn also said the United States already has "the best of all worlds" with the current Saudi-AWACS arrangement that has four of the planes already flying round-the-clock surveillance in the oil-rich region.

Glenn, who insists the United States must maintain control of the Airborne Warning and Control System planes involved in the \$8.5 billion package, was interviewed on the CBS program "Face The Nation."

Socialist party triumphs in Greek election

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — The Socialist Party, led by Andreas Papandreu swept to victory Sunday, paving the way for Greece's first socialist government and a prime minister committed to pulling out of NATO and eliminating U.S. military bases.

Washington reacted to the election saying it wished to maintain "the best relations" with Greece when the new government takes office.

Papandreu is expected to receive orders from President Constantine Karamanlis to

form a new administration today.

"We are ready as of tomorrow afternoon to form a government but the exact time will depend on the president," Papandreu said in a victory statement Sunday.

"I shall not lead the country into political adventures," the Harvard-educated former economics professor said. "We will work for prosperity, national pride and social justice."

But Papandreu also has called for the removal of American bases from Greece and during his campaign to head Greece's

first socialist government in history he also vowed to get Greece out of NATO and to call a referendum on continued membership in the European Economic Community.

"We are handing over to Mr. Papandreu a strong Greece," said Prime Minister George Rallis in a concession statement less than three hours after polls closed in the voting to choose 300 members of Parliament.

The new Parliament will convene November 17.

Dayan

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Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who Dayan served as defense minister during the Arab-Israeli war of 1973 that began with a surprise Egyptian attack. That blighted Dayan's reputation for many Israelis despite his leading troops to victory in 1967.

Thousands of mourners were kept away from the hillside, where three generations of Dayan's family are buried, and lined the roads of the tree-shaded moshav.

"Dayan was our hero," said one of the founding members of Nahalal. "The youth followed him wherever he went with complete faith."

Asked how the community reacted to his death, the old man said, "I don't know about the community, but as for me ..." and burst into tears.

In recent years, Dayan's health

deteriorated steadily after doctors removed a cancerous growth from his intestines.

Six generals carried his coffin, draped in a blue-and-white Israeli flag, from the hospital to an army helicopter.

IT WAS TAKEN to Nahalal where it lay in state for 100 minutes on a plain black bier in front of the settlement's cultural center as thousands filed silently past watched by a police guard.

Flower wreaths from national leaders, admirers and dozens of foreign nations covered the grave.

In tribute to one of Israel's greatest heroes, the state-run radio played music of the 1948 War of Independence throughout the day.

Scene re-created in Taylor trial

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (UPI) — Workers at the murder trial of James "T-Bone" Taylor speedily assembled a replica of a porch to help re-create the scene where two Waterloo policemen were shot to death.

Black Hawk County Attorney Dave Correll called the replica — which appeared Thursday — a "piece of demonstrative evidence" and toiled just as strenuously to construct a bloody image of the blur of action at a July 12 party.

Taylor, 27, is accused of first-degree murder in the deaths of officers Michael Hoing, 28, and Wayne Rice, 27. They were killed after they went to a Waterloo residence because of complaints about a noisy party.



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Arts and entertainment

They're Playing Our Song: cuteness bordering on corn

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

They're Playing Our Song is fluff — funny fluff — but fluff all the same. A variation on the creaking theme of boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy wins girl, its assets emanate from its behind-the-scenes creative forces, namely playwright Neil Simon, composer Marvin Hamlisch and lyricist Carole Bayer Sager. It played for two performances at Hancher Auditorium last Wednesday and Thursday.

Taking off from the natural narcissism of people who have found success among the masses and think that everybody is interested in their every private move (a philosophy People magazine thrives on), the plot loosely resembles the real-life relationship/collaboration between Hamlisch and Sager. Not only did they make music together, they lived with each other and stepped gingerly along the thorny path of love. Simon, who more or less warmed up on this before he adapted his own life to the stage in *Chapter Two*, pads the skimpy plot with snappy one-liners and zingers ("I was going to take a Valium, but my teeth were clenched.")

VERNON GERSCH (George-Paul Fortuna) is the already-established composer who keeps a couple Grammy Awards and an Oscar shiny and conspicuous in his Manhattan apartment. Sonia Walsk (June Gable) is the flaky neurotic who arrives at Vernon's doorstep anxious to become one-half of the Rodgers and Hammerstein of the pop set. She's adorable; he holds back. She thrives on guilt while he's supposed to have a hard time keeping his ego in check. I say supposed to because Fortuna, who was standing in for the ill Richard Ryder, kept the ego so well in check that you wondered where it was. His Vernon simply lacked the acerbic edge that would

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have made the character, as well as the action, far more interesting than it was. What right-minded New York musician lacks cynicism?

WHAT THE SHOW doesn't lack is cuteness, a cuteness that threatens to spill over into downright corniness more than once. The idea of Sonia's "girls," the fantasy voices she hears in her head, and Vernon's "boys," serves as more of a cute theatrical ploy — it opens up the play's rather closed-in atmosphere — than anything else. Concentrating on two sole characters, even if you're constantly talking of old lovers, can be awfully wearing unless you're absolutely enchanted by them. The corn comes when the couple drives their little roadster down the road to Long Island, another play that serves to show off set designer Douglas W. Schmidt's clever projections more than it advances the plot.

The plot, by the way, goes slightly beyond the respective neuroses of Sonia and Vernon. Vernon aptly describes the situation as a "yo-yo triangle relationship," with Sonia having guilt attacks, so strong she can't bring herself to break off with an old boyfriend we never see.

IT WAS JUNE GABLE who made the Hancher show, despite some microphone static and flickery light problems, a cut above the average. She bounced, jumped, hopped and buzzed her way around the stage like a thoroughbred out of the blocks. When she sang "I Still Believe in Love," she pulled out the emotional stops and made it soar.

They're Playing Our Song may be candy for the mind, but a few sweets never hurt anybody.

Play gives haunting portrayal of anguish in German camps

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The horrors of German concentration camps are familiar enough to the majority of Americans. The real horror will occur if the day ever comes when the world forgets.

Peter Weiss, the British playwright whose best-known work is *Marat/Sade*, fashioned a spare, haunting portrait of the grim reality of Auschwitz in *The Investigation*, which was performed over the weekend in Studio II of the Old Armory. A documentary play, the dialogue is directly culled from an actual series of trials held in West Germany in 1964 that investigated Nazi war crimes. The characters who speak out are those who lived in, worked at and survived one of history's most atrocious times.

Spare is also the best word to describe the production, co-directed by Benjamin Katz and Harlan Mathieu. The staging was deliberately static so that the emphasis fell on the dialogue, a dialogue that paints vivid pictures of the degradation, humiliation and anguish suffered by those who survived. A single overhead lamp shone upon the heads of those in the opening "Song of the Platform." Stripped of emotion, still shocked by the horror of it all, the actors who portray the witnesses — Lisa Abel, Virginia Cook, Jack Darland, Steven Ginsberg, Dai Parker-Gwilliam and Maryann Zywot — mouth stories of atrocities that those playing the accused calmly, almost arrogantly, deny.

THE WITNESSES adopt staring, numb presences that heighten the drama. A secretary talks of keeping up the camp death list. At first, when the dead numbered only 300 a day, she says condolences were sent to the survivors, condolences based on lies intended to cover up the real causes of death. A

Mummenschanz astonishes, delights 'kids' of all ages

By Marcia Butzel
Staff Writer

As one box office worker said, "anybody short" was entitled to a reduced-price ticket for Saturday night's Mummenschanz mime performance at Hancher Auditorium.

The small people turned out in abundance and the house just quivered with kids' giggles, backed up by parental snorts and a relay of "oohs" and "aahs" between the age groups. An evening of absolute theater, with nary a word nor a phrase of music. Mummenschanz was so rich in visual appeal and meaning that spectators of every size could happily nestle into the spectacle's contours.

Some gave the troupe other names like "dum-mydance" and "funnyprance," — phrases less foreign but easier to pronounce and as expressive as the original. Both the English "mumchance" and the German "mummenschanz" name a game of dice; the mummery part of the term comes from the Medieval practice of players wearing disguises to hide their reactions during chance games. Another fine English term, "mummerdom," was used to designate the whole world of theater, but because of the historical priority of speech as the source of meaning, the word has dropped out of use.

THROUGH EXPRESSIVE use of the body and an astonishing variety of props and masks, the Mummenschanz trio (Lydia Biondi, John Murphy and Peter Schelling) has re-established how much the mum theater can shriek, guffaw and metamorphose through a range of universal life forms and situations.

There are no written descriptions on the Mummenschanz program. Rather, there are a couple of pages of drawings, half-cartoon, half-hieroglyph, which describe each of the 20-odd sketches in the program. These squiggles present the essential image of each piece. In conventional pantomime, a comparable reduction of characters or situations to a particular caricature is the norm.

But with Mummenschanz, just the opposite is done through masked mime. The troupe endows pliant, non-human shapes with extremely human movements and reactions, and denies the fixity of the mask by using wondrous headpieces and body masks that shed, blow bubbles, eat each other and converse by unfurling loquacious streamers of toilet paper. The result is a glorious kind of constantly changing

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metaphor. One must continually readjust expectations about the way a body should move given the position of the head, or about how a hard plastic mask genetically split between an abacus and a checkerboard of dice can suddenly attain more humanity than a face.

MUMMENSCHANZ WAS created by two young Swiss, Andres Bossard and Bernie Schurch, who met at Jacques LeCoq's famous Paris mime school. They were joined at the 1972 "off-festival" in Avignon by a third member from Rome, Floriana Prassetto. All three were interested in moving mime away from its classic conventions, associated primarily with Marcel Marceau and Etienne DeCroux, the great mime teacher best known to American audiences for his work with Jean-Louis Barrault in Marcel Carne's film, *Les Enfants du Paradis*.

LeCoq's school rejects white-face expressive mime in favor of masks, uses props rather than allusions to absent objects, and works on movement forms and rhythms for complex characters, rather than a stylized, anecdotal "Pierrot and Columbine" caricature mime.

Mummenschanz, however, has taken training masks and props out of the classroom and moved them to one of the most whimsical and subtly miraculous stages imaginable. For several years, the group has been elaborating its two-part program, the first half emphasizing the creation of "primal things," and the second half, the destruction of things and relations, although too funny and complex to be apocalyptic.

YOU HEAR A LOT about using masks in theatrical training these days, but Mummenschanz goes far beyond "submitting to the lesson of the mask" as a purely pedagogical tool. Their masks have lives of their own. When I asked a young friend what he liked best in the performance, he said the putty masks which the performers shaped on themselves into dozens of forms, half representational, pleased him most. "They were goopy," he said, "they changed all the time, and you could see how they worked. What did they feed them afterwards?"

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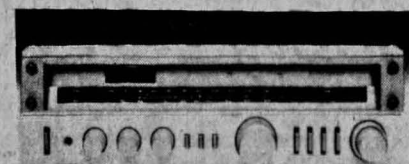
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By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

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Clever, skillful production best part of 'Dragonslayer'

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

The landscape is dark green and slate gray, never is the sky unclouded. It seems a curse hangs over the land. And one does. A "spiteful" dragon constantly threatens to destroy the villages unless a virgin is given to him every new moon.

Sorcerer Ulrich (Sir Ralph Richardson) is called to the rescue, but his untimely death leaves the people without a hope. The sorcerer's apprentice (not Mickey Mouse, but Galen) thinks he can defeat the monster but only serves to anger the dragon, who in turn wreaks more destruction on the countryside.

This is the world of *Dragonslayer*, set in the fifth century in an imaginary land called Urland. Both Walt Disney and Paramount had a hand in this Hal Barwood and Matthew Robbins production, and it produces a nice mix, an adult fantasy. It's a cross between *Star Wars* and *Excalibur*, an adventure set in a time when sorcerers were real and dragon's breath was more than just a saying.

SADLY, the ending leans a bit too heavily on *Star Wars* similarities. It just doesn't have the emotional punch of its predecessor, and seems a bit ridiculous in this film. The other weak point is Peter MacNichol in the part of Galen. He gives a fine Luke Skywalker imitation, but *Dragonslayer* needs more.

It's the production values that outweigh the story. The sets and costumes are so real that we never even give them a second thought — they blend in. Camera

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Dragonslayer
On a rising scale of one to five stars:
★★★★
Produced by Paramount, Rated PG
Written by Hal Barwood and Matthew Robbins
Directed by Matthew Robbins
Galen.....Peter MacNichol
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work and colors are marvelous, moving along with the action and slowly revealing to us the terrible dragon.

CHRISTIANITY is not exactly bathed in holy light. Instead, it's looked on as an outgrowth of the death of the wizards and their powers. A Christian preacher, confronted with the dragon, yells, "Be thee consumed by the fires that made thee," and is fried by the dragon's breath. At the end, the Christians, who've had nothing to do with the defeat of the dragon, claim responsibility for the victory, as does the king. But they all know it was the last act of the dying sorcerer's powers that felled the magical beast. Christianity would soon take its place.

Film helps finance journal

Joseph Strick's film of James Joyce's stream-of-consciousness novel, *Ulysses*, will be shown at 8 p.m. Thursday in Lecture Room 2 of Yan Allen Hall. The story centers on 24 hours in the life of a Dublin Jew, his wife, friends, acquaintances and rivals, real or imagined.

The movie is being shown as a moneymaking project for the publication of *Pavement* magazine, a nonprofit, UI-affiliated journal of student poetry and photography. The money will be used to help defray the cost of production.

A project of the Three Penny Poetry Organization, *Pavement* was started by Ken Smith and Jeff Fried-

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man, two graduates of the Writers' Workshop. The publication is intended to be a forum for Iowa students to present poetry and photography to the community. Copies of the first issue are \$2 and may be obtained at community bookstores. Subscriptions are \$5 a year for three issues.

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Starship never stops changing, but remains energetic, spirited

By Randy Hansen
Special to the Daily Iowan

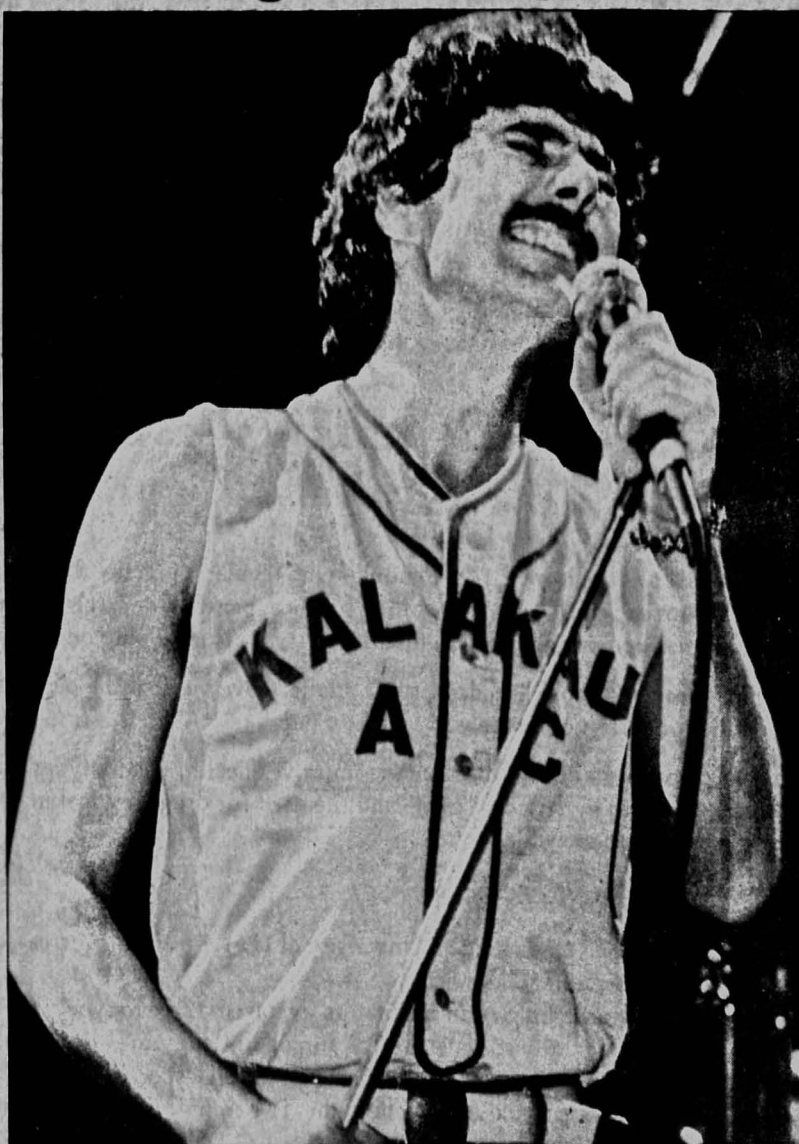
Jefferson Starship, whose roots go back to San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury scene of the psychedelic '60s, is a band that, for better or worse, has never stopped changing. The group played to a rowdy crowd at the Field House Saturday night.

Before Starship performed, a group called Shooting Star played — a band with a sound that can best be described as hardly unique. What they lacked in originality, they made up for, or tried to make up for, in volume.

Jefferson Starship finally appeared on stage about 9:15. Their show consisted mostly of their newer music, with heavy emphasis on material from the album *Modern Times*. They started off with a little nostalgia, however, playing Jefferson Airplane's "Somebody to Love." The rock standard brought the crowd to its feet in the hopes of hearing more of the same. But only two more Airplane songs, "White Rabbit" and "Wooden Ships," were performed.

GRACE SLICK put to rest any doubts that her voice suffered from the throat surgery she underwent. Her spirited version of "White Rabbit" was the high point of the concert. Another bright spot was a bass guitar solo which lasted perhaps five minutes.

Although some of the group's newer songs may lack the quality of some of the older Starship and Airplane songs — the group is leaning toward the pop 'n' roll sound — the band itself in no way lacks talent. The performance contained an energy level and sincerity which is rare in most of today's music.



Jefferson Starship lead singer Mickey Thomas puts on a powerful performance for a crowd of about 4,900 fans at the UI Field House Friday night.

High tempo and volume detract from groups' jazz performance

By Jeanne Goche
Special to The Daily Iowan

Clapp Recital Hall was electrically charged with the gusto of the Old Gold Singers and Johnson County Landmark jazz performance Saturday night. Unfortunately, the gusto did not always overcome the show's musical and technical disappointments.

The two groups performed separately first, with the singers followed by Johnson County Landmark.

After the opening, the singers kicked into the best choreographed number of the evening, "A Handful of Keys." The black and white costumed group moved like tickled ivories. Not only was the number delightfully synchronized, but the balance among the singers, as well as that between the singers and the Old Gold instrumentalists, was the best achieved that evening.

The group's performance of "Song for the Asking" and "Street of Dreams," both of them slower, more intimate numbers, was also notable for the golden blend of the singers.

IT WAS surprising, however, that the singers were consistently drowned out by their instrumental accompaniment. When it happened in the opening number, "Magic Night," it simply seemed the singers were lacking intensity as they warmed to their audience. In

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the following numbers, the singers did gain confidence and intensity, but the band and singer imbalance continued. It was especially bad in the "Red Light" segment of the Fame medley. The singers were cooking — but one couldn't tell by listening, because the band had boiled over.

There was no struggling to hear what Johnson County Landmark was doing. Its opening number, "Greetings and Salutations," began with a smooth and mellow warmth that was quickly blasted away by a wall of brass and rhythm. The brass wall was rarely turned off for long. The trumpets were the key to the performance of "Nutville," a number that drove so hard and so fast, it was exhausting just to listen to it.

The group proved that its members consistently listen to one another in "The Waltz I Blew For You." Though the number contained the only questionable

rhythmical performance by the band, the musical lines were a fine blend.

TAKING THE band performance of the pieces individually, all were exciting and technically accurate. Taken as a whole, the group's repertoire could have been altered. For the listener, the intensity of the tempo and the volume of the performance may have been too high for too long a time.

The concert closed with a joint performance by Johnson County Landmark and the Old Gold Singers. The balance between this band and the singers was generally much better than that between the singers and its own musical group. This was so even in Duke Ellington's "Don't Get Around Much Anymore," which required the largest amount of simultaneous playing and singing.

The joint performance was not only well-balanced, but a thoroughly enjoyable mix of great jazz tunes such as "Small Fry" and "Georgia on My Mind."

Who knows what Count Basie would think? The Hawk fans in the audience loved it.

Chu Chu a 90-minute bore

Chu Chu and the Philly Flash isn't a bad movie — at least compared to other bad movies. It's just so boring that despite its 90-minute length, I found myself screaming inside to get out of the theater before I committed a dangerous act.

Chu Chu is the stage name of a no-talent dancer played by Carol Burnett. Chu Chu lost the chance for the big time when her partner decided he didn't want to go on the Arthur Godfrey show. The Philly Flash (Alan Arkin) used to be a major league pitcher for Philadelphia before the bottle claimed his control. Now he's a skid row bum in San Francisco anxious to turn his life around with an offer from an old crony in Michigan.

The fickle finger of fate brings them together when a briefcase containing top secret documents literally falls from the heavens. Establishing an uneasy alliance, Chu Chu and Philly decide to blackmail the agent if he wants it back.

WHAT DIRECTOR David Lowell Rich (whose last feature was *The Concorde — Airport '78*) and screenwriter Barbara Dana go after is an offbeat comedy with enough offbeat characters to populate a small country. Ruth Buzzi is there and reverts to some of her weird "Laugh-In" schticks. Adam Arkin, Alan's son, tries for a mix of sympathy and belly laughs as an emotionally-disturbed, middle-sized giant. Jack Warden, who amazingly emits only a single expletive, plays a kind of con man father figure to the misfits of the San Francisco waterfront.

Vilella's partner named

Edward Vilella's partner for the "Gala Evening of Dance" Nov. 13 and 14 in Hancher Auditorium, will be Heather Watts, principal dancer for the New York City Ballet. The two will dance the pas de deux from George Balanchine's "Apollo" and Jerome Robbins' "Afternoon of a Faun" at the 8 p.m. performances.

The UI Symphony Orchestra and the Johnson County Landmark Jazz Band will accompany various works on the rest of the program, including "Soleado," choreographed by Francoise Martinet to Vincent D'Indy's music; "Cursive" by Lan-lan King to Chou Wen-chung's music; "Let It Be" by Alicia Brown, to Lennon and McCartney's music; "Arras" by Nina Nelson to Vivaldi and "In the Swing of Things" by Judy Allen with music by Russ Morgan. The program is sponsored by the UI Dance Company and tickets are available at the Hancher Box Office.

Films

Chu Chu and the Philly Flash

On a rising scale of one to five stars:

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Produced by MGM/United Artists. Rated R

Written by Barbara Dana

Directed by David Lowell Rich

Flash Alan Arkin
Chu Chu Carol Burnett
The Commander Jack Warden

Showing at Cinema I

Burnett doesn't go much beyond resurrecting one of her old sitcom characters. In fact, her clothes are funnier than her character is.

The real problem comes when the movie can't decide how to end. The comic payoff — when the agents attempt to get their documents from a hot dog vendor in a carnival maze — occurs way before the rest of the action comes to a close. It's frustrating, not only for those who want to get a few laughs for their three dollars, but for the antsy crowd that can't stand the thought of wasting time.

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MONTREAL (UPI) of the National League between the Los Angeles was postponed by rain today.

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Golfers 'disgusted' with showing

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

Members of the Iowa women's golf team are puzzled. Iowa Coach Diane Thomason is at a loss of words. The Hawks, who have been unable to put together a string of good rounds this fall, finished 14th out of 15 teams at the Lady Kat Invitational in Lexington, Ky.

"The team was disgusted," Thomason said. "They didn't feel proud of what they've done."

The Hawks' team score of 993 was 85 shots off the blistering pace of North Carolina, the tournament champion. The Tar Heels' score was also 16 shots better than the 924 score of runner-up

Kentucky "A."

Iowa's scores were indicative of the team's frustration on the Spring Lake Country Club course. Therese Ehrhart's third-round 78 was the Hawks' only sub-80 score for the tournament. "I looked back through the score sheets and they showed that we didn't have the skill or didn't have concentration," Thomason said.

HOWEVER, THOMASON was pleased with the performances of freshmen Lisa Alexander and Megan Mowrey. "Lisa and Megan have no place to go but up," Thomason said. Alexander's three-round total of 246 was the Hawks' best. "For a freshman,

that's not too bad," Thomason said.

Thomason knew the Hawks' chances of winning the tournament were slim. "I knew we were outclassed," she said. "But we needed experience in a big tournament." Thomason said playing in the more competitive fields will hopefully "pay off" as the Hawks' younger players get more experience. "You take a step back (when you lose veteran players)," Thomason said. "And with new people we should move up three or four years from now."

BUT FOR THE present, Thomason said all she can do is just have the team work on getting better. "I've seen some improvement," she said. "But

our schedule is too compact to make any major changes (in the players' games). I've given it the best I have for the time we've had."

To prepare for the final tournament of the fall in two weeks, the Hawks will be working mainly on approach shots to the green and the "up-and-down" game. "Lately, we haven't saved many strokes consistently," Thomason said.

Final results

Team scores: 1. North Carolina, 908. 2. Kentucky, 'A', 924. 3. South Carolina, 928. 4. Memphis State, 945. 5. Michigan State, 948. 14. Iowa, 993.

Medalist: Kandi Kessler, South Carolina (227). Iowa individual scores: 1. Lisa Alexander, 246. 2. Therese Ehrhart, 247. 3. Sonya Staiberger, 249. 4. Megan Mowrey, 257. 5. Amy Bubon, 260.

Philadelphia suffers first defeat as Kramer powers Minnesota

By United Press International

Tommy Kramer certainly doesn't play favorites. Minnesota's gifted quarterback shredded 1980 American Football Conference West Division champion San Diego for 444 yards and four touchdowns last week. On Sunday, Kramer riddled the proud defense of 1980 National Football Conference East Division champion Philadelphia for another four scoring passes in leading the Vikings to a 35-23 triumph over the previously undefeated Eagles.

Kramer, who missed the first two games of the year with a knee injury, fired touchdown throws of 11, 50, one and five yards, completing 24-of-46 passes for 257 yards against Philadelphia. The Eagles' defense had yielded a league-low average of only 11 points per game. The Eagles, 6-1, had allowed only two touchdowns by passing all season.

Philadelphia's Ron Jaworski threw two late touchdown passes and finished 30-of-45 for 345 yards but couldn't avert the Vikings' fifth straight triumph after an 0-2 start.

EAGLES' BACK Wilbert Montgomery scored on a one-yard run with 1 minute, 55 seconds left in the first quarter, but barefoot kicker Tony Franklin's conversion attempt was blocked, ending a string of 63 consecutive kicks.

Minnesota went ahead on Kramer's 11-yard touchdown pass to Joe Senser and Rick Danmeier's conversion. The Eagles added a 30-yard field goal by Franklin to make it 9-7, but it was the last time they held a lead.

Kramer fired three straight passes to move the Vikings from their 32 to midfield, and on the next play he hit Sammy White for a 50-yard touchdown with 1:54 left in the half. Kramer hit tight end Bob Bruer for a one-yard touchdown pass as the Vikings grabbed a 21-9 halftime lead and connected with Ahmad Rashad on a five-yard scoring pass.

ELSEWHERE SUNDAY, the New York Jets beat Buffalo 33-14, Atlanta ripped St. Louis 41-20, Cincinnati trounced Pittsburgh 31-7, San Francisco topped Green Bay 13-3, New England routed Houston 38-10, San Diego whipped Baltimore 43-14, Cleveland edged New Orleans 20-17, the New York Giants crushed Seattle 32-0, Oakland nipped Tampa Bay 18-16, Miami topped Washington 13-10 and Kansas City defeated Denver 28-14. Chicago is at Detroit Monday night.

Bruce Harper's 29-yard touchdown burst and Bobby Jones' 61-yard dash with a fumble recovery for a score highlighted a 21-point third period that led the resurgent Jets to a revengeful triumph over Buffalo. Pat Leahy had field goals of 24, 29, 39, and 22 yards for the Jets, who raised their record to 3-3-1 after an 0-3 start. Buffalo, which crushed the Jets 31-0 on Opening Day, fell to 4-3. Joe Ferguson threw a pair of touchdown passes for the Bills.

STEVE BARTKOWSKI threw four scoring passes, two to Alfred Jenkins and two to William Andrews, to help the Falcons, 4-3, snap a three-game losing streak with a come-from-behind victory over St. Louis, 25-5.

Ken Anderson teamed with rookie wide receiver David Verser on a 73-yard touchdown pass and Pete Johnson ran for one score and caught a pass for another to give the surprising Bengals, 5-2, sole possession of first place in the AFC Central. Pittsburgh, 4-3, ended a four-game winning streak.

Johnny Davis ran one yard for a touchdown and Ray Werschling kicked two field goals to lift the 49ers, 5-2, to their fourth straight victory. The Packers, 1-6, have lost six consecutive home games dating back to 1980.

Steve Grogan, returning to the starting lineup for the first time in more than a month, tossed a pair of third-quarter touchdowns to spark New England to a rout of Houston.

DAN FOUTS completed 26-of-43 passes for 296 yards and threw for three touchdowns as the high-scoring Chargers sent the reeling Colts down to their sixth straight loss.

Brian Sipe completed 25-of-42 passes for 270 yards and Mike Pruitt rushed for two touchdowns to help Cleveland snap a two-game losing streak and deal the Saints their fifth straight setback. New Orleans rookie George Rogers ran for 122 yards on only 18 carries.

Rob Carpenter rushed for 116 yards and a touchdown to spearhead a revitalized Giants' rushing attack and Joe Danelo added a club-record six field goals to spark New York.

CHRIS BAHR kicked a game-winning 44-yard field goal with 2:21 left and Oakland All-Pro linebacker Ted Hendricks blocked a 30-yard field goal attempt by rookie Bill Capece with five seconds left to preserve Oakland's victory and snap a three-game shutout streak.

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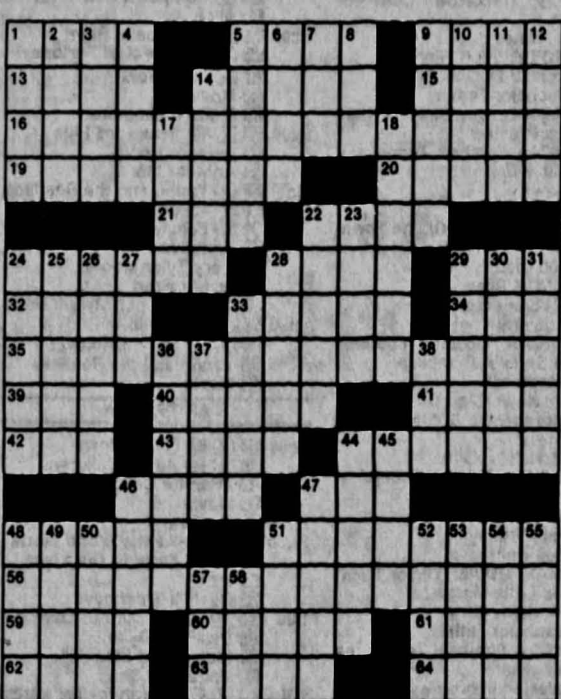
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Netters close s

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's finished its rollercoaster a high note in Evanston weekend. Although Iowa day's opening meet to No. 1, the Hawkeyes rebounded later that day. Boilermakers, 5-2. Iowa closes the fall record of 5-3.

Northwestern, a team Hawks in two previous again got the upper hand, runner-up in the Big Ten swept all six singles matches. Northwestern had team with a remarkable depth," said Ruth Hopkins, assistant coach.

"Even though we lost 8 standing singles per Hopkins said. Two of Iowa's No. 1 Karen Kettner and Sara Loetscher, played a deciding third set before matches.

ALTHOUGH KETTNER her match to the Wildcat Lord in a tie-breaker, Hopkins pressed with the play of team captain. "That was her play this year," said Ruth Hopkins.

"Karen played a gorgeous so did Sara. We weren't out-classed, but means. I certainly weren't out of their (league). They (Hawks) played well."

Loetscher and Nancy the Hawks' No. 2 doubled the lone victory against And despite losing the doubles matches, Iowa plays matches than Hopkins said. "The Haw aggressive, had better net volleyers," she said what they were doing in

"NORTHWESTERN,

Mistake in 42-11

By United Press International

Leave it to Lou Holtz, ball's king of the one-liner, one of the best of the season. It went: Arkansas 42-11. The conformation arm parts started immediately game-ending whistle.

Texas thus became the national's Board of Coaches to be upset. The Longhorn, Notre Dame, California — and now Texas. "who's next?" Probably ranked No. 2 last week, you hear the walls of Coach Joe Paterno.

Holtz said he was surprised with which Arkansas against the vaunted Texas.

"WE ALWAYS move against Texas," he said surprised we scored such a great defeat.

Tom Jones scored on and passed 19 yards to send Arkansas out in Anderson scored on a field put stifling pressure on offense. Forced to pass down, Texas quarterback

Raiders sus in gambling

NEW YORK (UPI) enforcement agencies that bookmakers and ties with members cording to a report in The National Football League is currently investigated. Security agents did not accused by a police betting on games and bookmaker.

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Sports

Netters gain split; close season at 5-3

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's tennis team finished its rollercoaster fall season on a high note in Evanston, Ill., this weekend. Although Iowa lost Saturday's opening match to Northwestern, 8-1, the Hawkeyes rebounded against Purdue later that day, beating the Boilermakers, 5-2.

Iowa closes the fall season with a record of 5-3.

Northwestern, a team that beat the Hawks in two previous meetings, once again got the upper hand. Last spring's runner-up in the Big Ten Championship swept all six singles matches from Iowa. "Northwestern has an excellent team with a remarkable amount of depth," said Ruth Hopkins, Iowa's assistant coach.

"Even though we lost 8-1, we had outstanding singles performances," Hopkins said. Two of Iowa's players, No. 1 Karen Kettenacker and No. 3 Sara Loetscher, played all the way to a deciding third set before losing their matches.

ALTHOUGH KETTENACKER lost her match to the Wildcats' Courtney Lord in a tie-breaker, Hopkins was impressed with the play of the Hawks' team captain. "That was the best I saw her play this year," Hopkins said. "Karen played a gorgeous match, and so did Sara."

"We weren't out-classed by any manner or means. I certainly think we weren't out of their (Northwestern) league. They (Hawks) got beat but played well."

Loetscher and Nancy Schumacher, the Hawks' No. 2 doubles team, scored the lone victory against the Wildcats. And despite losing the other two doubles matches, Iowa played better doubles matches than Northwestern, Hopkins said. "The Hawks were more aggressive, had better net players, better volleyers," she said. "They knew what they were doing in doubles."

"NORTHWESTERN, from what I

Mistakes haunt Texas in 42-11 loss to Hogs

By United Press International

Leave it to Lou Holtz, college football's king of the one-liners, to get off one of the best of the season.

It went: Arkansas 42, Texas 11.

The consternation among football experts started immediately after the game-ending whistle.

Texas thus became the fourth team voted No. 1 by the United Press International's Board of Coaches this year to be upset. The Longhorns joined Michigan, Notre Dame and Southern California — and now the question is, "who's next?" Probably Penn State, ranked No. 2 last week, and wait until you hear the wails of anguish from Coach Joe Paterno.

Holtz said he was surprised at the ease with which Arkansas scored against the vaunted Texas defense.

"WE ALWAYS moved the ball well against Texas," he said. "But I was surprised we scored so often. They have such a great defense."

Tom Jones scored on a one-yard run and passed 19 yards to Gary Anderson to send Arkansas out in front and then Anderson scored on a five-yard run to put stifling pressure on the Texas offense. Forced to pass on nearly every down, Texas quarterback Rick McIvor

saw, concentrated more on the singles. I'm not saying their doubles players aren't good. Our team's strategy, knowing what to do, was better. That's because Kathy (Ballard, Iowa's head coach) knows a lot about doubles."

The Hawks had little time to rest up for the Boilermakers. "We played our match with Purdue an hour after we finished against Northwestern," Hopkins said. "I was really proud of our players because there were no complaints about being tired."

The Hawks found themselves engaged in a close match with the Boilermakers, Iowa's Laura Lagen and Kemi Gustafson lost their singles matches, while Schumacher had fallen behind in her match. "It looked like Purdue would take the match," Hopkins said.

However, the Iowa players "buckled down," as Schumacher rallied to win her match. Lagen and Peggy Kubitz secured the victory by winning the No. 3 doubles match. The Nos. 1 and 2 doubles matches were not played.

Overall, Hopkins had nothing but praise for the Hawks. "I was really, really proud of all of them," she said. "They bonded together well as a team and as individuals."

Northwestern 8, Iowa 1

Singles
Lord (N) def. Kettenacker (I); 7-5, 3-6, 7-6
Brightfield (N) def. Schumacher (I); 6-1, 7-5
Rosen (N) def. Loetscher (I); 6-7, 6-0, 6-3
Oechste (N) def. Lagen (I); 6-4, 6-1
Spengler (N) def. Gustafson (I); 6-0, 6-4
Theim (N) def. Kubitz (I); 7-6, 6-1

Doubles

Lord-Brightfield (N) def. Kettenacker-Gustafson (I); 6-3, 6-1
Schumacher-Loetscher (I) def. Rosen-Spengler (N); 6-4, 5-7, 6-2

Oechste-Theim (N) def. Lagen-Kubitz (I); 6-2, 6-4

Iowa 5, Purdue 2

Singles
Kettenacker def. Avra Jain (P); 6-1, 6-2
Schumacher def. McGrath (P); 2-6, 6-3, 7-5
Loetscher def. Anna Jain (P); 6-0, 5-7, 6-2
Prochaska (P) def. Lagen; 6-2, 6-3
Barnes (P) def. Gustafson; 6-2, 6-1
Kubitz def. Burzinski (P); 6-1, 6-1

Doubles

Nos. 1 and 2 doubles were not played
Lagen-Kubitz def. Prochaska-Burzinski; 6-2, 6-4

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Sports

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Hockey team wins Big Ten title game

By H. Forrest Woolard
Assistant Sports Editor

It was no surprise when the Iowa field hockey team successfully defended its Big Ten title this weekend in Kinnick Stadium, placing four team members on the all-tournament team.

Repeating as all-Big Ten players were Pat Dauley and Anne Marie Thomas. Also selected were Sue Bury and Wendy DeWane.

The Hawkeyes were seeded first in the tournament and had defeated four of the Big Ten teams earlier in the season. Add to that Iowa's No. 8 national ranking and it's easy to understand why the Hawks were overwhelming conference favorites.

"I felt we were the strongest team," Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said. "We have a balanced, balanced team."

IN THE tournament final, the Hawkeyes handed Purdue a 1-0 loss to win their second consecutive conference championship. The only goal of the game, played in a rainstorm Saturday, was scored by Iowa co-captain DeWane, who drove the ball past the Purdue goalkeeper following a penalty corner.

While the score may have indicated a close game, Iowa actually dominated a determined Purdue squad. The Hawks outshot the Boilermakers, 25-2.

"They have a very aggressive forward line," Purdue Coach Nancy Cross said of the Hawkeyes. "They deserve their No. 8 national ranking."

Iowa opened the tournament with a 6-1 victory over Minnesota. Co-captain Thomas led the Hawkeyes' offense with four goals. Ellen Egan and Bury scored one goal apiece.

IN THE semi-finals Iowa defeated Indiana, 6-2, with a four-goal effort by freshman Vickie Sax, who has 18 goals for the season. Once again it was Bury and Egan who contributed one goal each.

"Ellen (Egan) did a wonderful job this weekend," Davidson said. "She received the ball well, and she's adjusting to being a forward on the right side of the field."

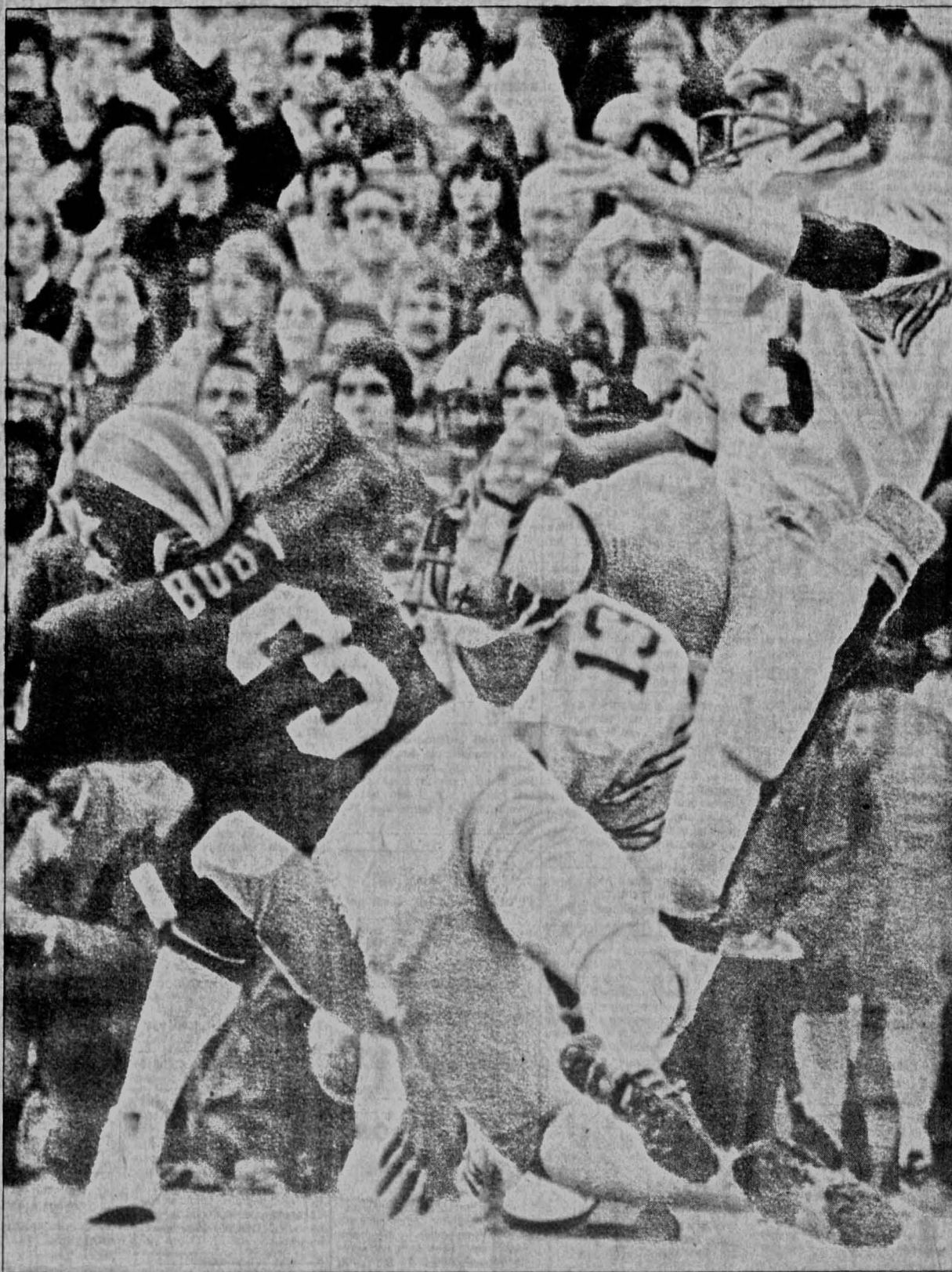
Another Iowa player Davidson was impressed with was Lynn Stadtmueller. "In the past three weeks she has come so far. It's amazing to me."

Also turning in a consistent performance for the Hawkeyes was M.B. Schwarze. Davidson said that in the past Schwarze and Stadtmueller hadn't been the strongest players on the team, but during the tournament each made significant contributions.

"IT FEELS twice as good as the first one," Davidson said of her second title. "This year we consistently played well."

By winning the tournament Iowa attained the first of its goals for the season. Part two of the 1981 goals include not only qualifying for the

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United Press International

The margin of victory

Iowa freshman place kicker Tom Nichol launches the Hawkeyes' third field goal Saturday to beat the Wolverines of the University of Michigan 9-7 at Ann Arbor. Michigan's Marion Brody tries to block the attempt as Iowa holder Tom Grogan watches the 30-yard kick

go through the uprights. A crowd of 105,000 plus, the third largest crowd ever at Michigan stadium, watched as the No. 12 ranked Hawkeyes defeated the No. 5 ranked Wolverines. Nichol accounted for all of Iowa's nine points and was awarded the game ball.

Hawks send Rec Building into 'ecstasy'

By Melissa Isaacson
Staff Writer

Approximately 3,000 crazed Iowa fans piled into the UI Recreation Building at noon on Saturday, and thanks to closed-circuit television, were able to watch the Hawkeyes' stunning upset over the Michigan Wolverines in Ann Arbor.

If you happened to be around Kinnick Stadium, it probably would have seemed like any other football weekend. The tailgaters were there as was the marching band. Herky and the cheerleaders were there and of course, the fans, with their batos.

It is hardly the same as inviting over friends and watching a game in your living room. But no sooner had Reggie Roby booted the opening kickoff for Iowa, did the Rec building take on much the same atmosphere as a stadium. At times, it was questionable whether the building's roof would be able to withstand the bedlam inside.

PEOPLE STOOD, cheered, sang the Iowa fight song, and took swigs out of their batos. All that was missing was people-passing, but most fans were too busy going crazy over what they were witnessing on the screen.

Jim White, UI sports promotion

director, said he didn't know what to expect. "It was an experiment," he said. "I'm just happy we were able to deliver the game and happy that the technical part worked out. We were flooded with calls up until halftime from people who wanted to know if there were any seats left."

Indeed there were seats left. The Rec building's capacity is approximately 6,000-7,000, but only about half that many people showed up.

You couldn't have guessed there was anything less than a capacity crowd inside if you were outside the building during the game. The noise was deafening.

"I'VE NEVER seen anything like it," said fan Brian Scieszinski. "The fans were so excited, everyone went wild. I thought it was better than being there."

Not all fans felt that way however. "Nothing compares to being at the game," said Leon Noshish, a resident of West Branch. "But for a fan who can't go to Michigan, it's the next best thing."

Iowa Men's Swimming Coach Glenn Patton and his wife Joyce were among the jubilant fans. "It was super," he said. "It was a heck of a lot better than listening to it on the radio. It was really exciting." When asked if it compared to being at the game, he replied, "No

way." But Joyce Patton added, "I'm sure exhausted though. I feel as if I just came out of a game at Kinnick."

Many fans were shouting "Rose Bowl" as they emerged from the Rec Building. "I'm going to call my dad when I get home and tell him I'm going to the Rose Bowl," said Debbie Shaw, another happy fan. "I'm buying my plane tickets."

Plane tickets or not, it was a very happy crowd at the Rec building Saturday. And as the clock ticked down and it became apparent that Iowa actually was going to win, like any other game, the crowd began the countdown. "Five-four-three-two-one... ECSTASY!"

'Giant killers' beat Wolves; lead Big Ten

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

It didn't matter if you were in Minneapolis, Minn.; Madison, Wis.; or Berens River, Manitoba — Iowa's 9-7 win over Michigan, preseason choice for the national championship, was the school's biggest football win in 20 years.

And it didn't take long for Iowa City to react to the victory. Signs in front of gas stations and motels treated the win as a giant step towards the Rose Bowl. But for the "giant killers," it was another victory, the fifth out of sixth games.

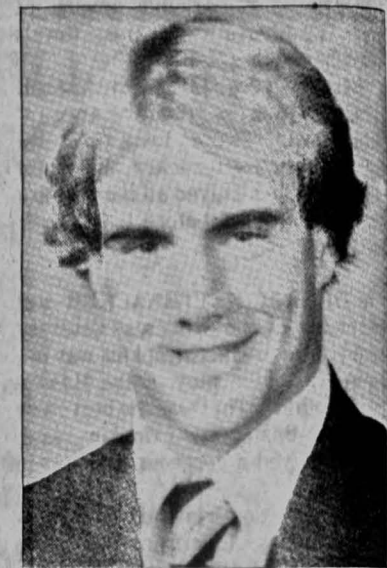
"A lot has happened this season," said Bill Snyder, Iowa's offensive coordinator. "The kids seem to be together. And the offensive line has come through. Things have blended together. But it's still one game at a time."

The turning point of the win over Michigan came when Iowa linebacker Mel Cole intercepted Steve Smith's pass in the end zone. Iowa trailed 7-6 at the time, but with the help of quarterback Gordy Bohannon, drove down the field into field goal position. Freshman kicker Tom Nichol drilled his third field goal of the day, a 30-yarder, and the Hawks defense took over from there. Nichol's two other field goals were from 20 and 36 yards.

"MAYBE THAT Iowa State loss told our players we have to play hard every Saturday," said Bill Brashier, Iowa's defensive coordinator. "Not to take anything away from Iowa State. They played very well against us. But we have to start thinking about Minnesota."

The victory over Michigan's has several positive effects for the Hawks.

• Iowa is the only team undefeated in Big Ten conference play. The Hawks have five games left, all in the conference, but would go to the Rose Bowl



Tom Nichol

if they win the rest of the games.

• Expect Iowa to be ranked in the nation's top ten this week. Iowa was ranked No. 12 last week. But winning at Michigan is something few teams do. Voters on the polls now realize how tough Iowa can play, home or away.

• Five bowl scouts, the Cotton, Orange, Liberty, Sun and Bluebonnet bowls, were at Michigan to watch the game. No doubt Iowa made a favorable impression on the scouts.

• Iowa has finally turned the corner in its football program. The school had suffered 20 consecutive non-winning seasons. But with one more win, the Hawks will secure a winning season.

Iowa's injury situation following the win was still in question Sunday. Left offensive tackle Bruce Kittle hurt a knee in the fourth quarter. "We're not sure if he may require surgery yet," Snyder said.

Running back Eddie Phillips also was hurt in the first half. But it's not See Football, page 11

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By Michael Leon
Staff Writer

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By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

A package of tuition supplemental budget re those proposed last face the state Board October meeting.

The regents will a package of tuition from 9.5 percent supplemental budget million when they Tuesday and Thursday

Action on the delayed last month the three state unit time to prepare proposal.

Inside

Community

People who gather the Community every Wednesday sale tune one Pat Foster's "dollar bill?" and friends

Weather

Partly cloudy to the lower 60s. this afternoon temperatures cloudy and cold Wednesday, Low 25 to 30. Highs middle 40s.