

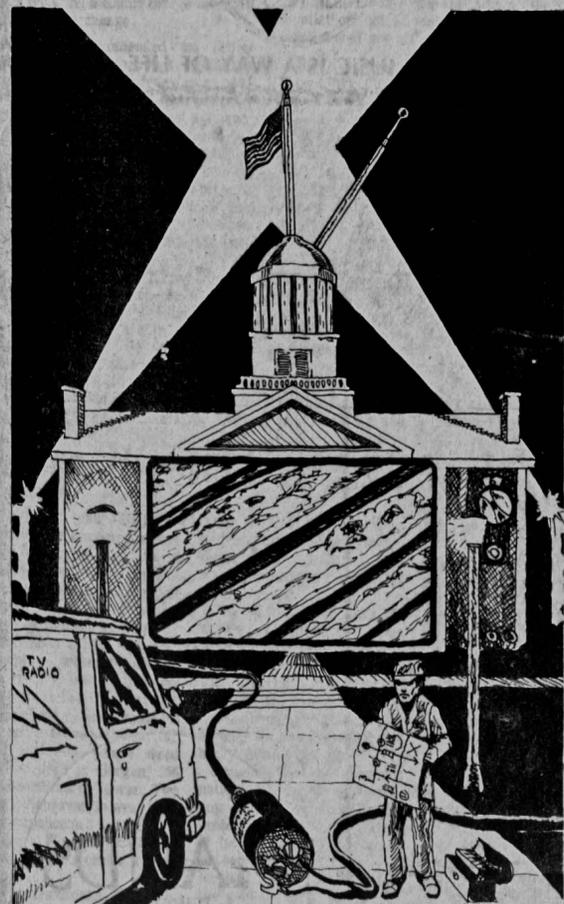
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Monday

Cable TV offers UI opportunities



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By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

UI broadcast students and faculty say they are excited about the opportunities cable television will create at the UI if the referendum is passed by Iowa City voters Tuesday.

Robert Pepper, head of Broadcast Programming in the UI's broadcasting and film department, said cablevision will offer UI broadcast students "fantastic" practical experience in the production of video programming compared to the limited opportunities currently offered.

Cablevision will also offer Iowa City viewers a wide range of programming, including productions originating from the UI campus, Pepper said.

The election Tuesday will determine whether Iowa City voters want cable television and which company or companies they think has the best service proposal.

Both Eastern Iowa Cablevision, Inc., and Hawkeye Cablevision Corp., the two companies on Tuesday's ballot, have proposed multi-channel systems (both offer over 30 channels) including one initial 24-hour-a-day UI channel and, depending on the demand, a maximum of three channels with programming originating from the UI.

A third company, Iowa City Cable Television, Inc., will also appear on the ballot by petition but Dale McGarry, the cablevision intern, said the company did not submit a franchise application and would not be considered by the council even if the company received over 50 per cent of the vote.

However, since the company's name appears on the ballot, under Iowa law it is required to pay one-third of the election cost, McGarry said.

Though the UI and the city will negotiate separate contracts with the company chosen, the UI programming will be distributed throughout Iowa City and possibly to other cities served by the cable companies and UI viewers will receive the same programming as the

city, Pepper said.

Eastern Iowa Cablevision is a subsidiary of the Cox Broadcasting Corp. of Atlanta Ga., which holds a major interest in 66 cable systems in 18 states. Hawkeye Cablevision is a subsidiary of the American Television and Communications Corp. of Englewood, Colo., which holds an interest in 101 cable systems in 33 states.

Pepper said there are many "ifs" that need to be decided before the final version of UI cablevision will be determined.

The first "if" is Tuesday's election. If neither company receives over 50 per cent of the total votes cast, the referendum is defeated.

If one or both companies receive over 50 per cent of the total vote, the Iowa City Council can approve a company and grant it a 15-year franchise or it can refuse to approve any company, thus denying the proposals.

If the voters and council approve a company, the UI will negotiate its own specific arrangement with that company.

Pepper said if the cablevision proposal is adopted and implemented, the system could be fully operation in one-and-a-half or two years.

While most observers are cautious about predicting Tuesday's election result, Steve Bissell, executive director of Student Producers, said Iowa City cablevision is a question of when, not if.

"It's not being overly optimistic to say it's coming. In fact, I'd say it's a sure thing," Bissell said. "There's no doubt in anybody's mind that it's coming."

One indication at the UI that cablevision will soon be a reality is the proposed formation of a University Broadcast Commission to oversee KRUI, the campus radio station, and campus cablevision, Bissell said.

Also, the UI plans to reconstitute the University Video Advisory Committee into a permanent committee and include two students on the committee for the first time, he said.

Bissell said this is an indication of the increasingly important role students will play in campus video production and the increasingly important role campus video will play once cablevision is implemented.

He said that until recently the possibility of cablevision in Iowa City was "dead" because of the "overly cautious" approach by the City Council.

"If Cedar Rapids hadn't voted cable in and if it hadn't been for the persistence of the local entrepreneurs, I don't think the council would be doing anything now," Bissell said. "It's like keeping up with the Joneses."

"The council always wants to be on the safe side," he said. "They found out a lot of people are interested in cable. I think now it's either get it together or watch out next election."

Besides reserving final approval even if the referendum passes, the council has chosen not to endorse either company even though the city's cablevision advisory staff recommended that the council endorse Hawkeye Cablevision.

On Nov. 3, the council decided not to endorse any company because, as Mayor Robert Vevera put it, "The council is jumping the gun if they tell voters who to vote for."

Edward Jennings, UI vice president for finance, said the UI has not endorsed either company because the UI concurs with the staff report that both companies offer excellent proposals.

Jennings said the UI administration will have to deal with a "whole variety of complications" in negotiating a cablevision franchise but he said that process will not begin until after a company has been approved.

One of the complications will be determining where the UI will get the funding for cablevision, Jennings said. "He said the UI may request the funds



Snowmobile

The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Upwards of five inches of wet, heavy snow fell on southeastern Iowa Sunday night, making Iowa City a winter wonderland and causing dozens of accidents in the area. Between here and Grinnell, over 50 accidents were blamed on the snow and Iowa City police reported, "Everybody's being sort of careful, but they're still sliding into things." The white stuff was part of a snowfall that blanketed the state late Sunday.

Jonestown clean-up ends

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (UPI) — U.S. troops burned their possibly contaminated uniforms Sunday and prepared to go home after retrieving the bodies of 909 victims of a macabre death communion rite at the Peoples Temple camp in Jonestown.

"We are burning uniforms, boots, gloves, tents used to hold body bags, anything that has come into contact with body fluids and body remains," said Army Capt. John Moscatelli, information officer for the 200-man task force.

Moscatelli said the soldiers who spent four days picking up the rotting, bloated corpses strewn about the Rev. Jim Jones' commune — now a ghost town except for Guyanese police trying to avert looting — will go home today.

The FBI in Washington said late Sunday it had received a handwritten note allegedly found on the body of Jones. The note was turned over Friday afternoon to the agency by a U.S. Air Force officer who took part in the airlift of bodies, including that of Jones, to the mortuary at Dover AFB, Del.

An FBI official said the note had not yet been closely examined to determine its origin, and "We don't know if it is his handwriting." The official refused to disclose what it said.

An Air Force C-141 jet transport left Georgetown early Sunday carrying the last 183 Jonestown bodies in 83 aluminum airtight boxes to Dover Air Force Base in Delaware, where the job of identifying the remains has only begun.

"That means there were a helluva lot

of children in the last shipment," one U.S. officer said. Most of the children's bodies in Jonestown were found last because they were hidden under their parents' bodies.

"Picking up the bodies of the children was the one thing that really got to me. I'll remember that forever," said an exhausted graves registration soldier at Georgetown airport, where the U.S. task force set up temporary headquarters.

Moscatelli said the U.S. troops handled 914 bodies — 909 victims of the mass suicide in Jonestown; a cult member and her three children allegedly killed in Georgetown by another cult member;

Sadat: Treaty slow, sure

By United Press International

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Sunday it was not clear if a peace treaty with Israel could be signed by the target date of Dec. 17, but he was "sure of one thing — sooner or later we shall be signing an agreement."

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin told his cabinet there was no need to go to Washington to reopen peace talks, but Egypt indicated it would insist on new negotiations to clear up language in the proposed treaty.

Sadat said a report to President Carter on the Egyptian position will be delayed until Tuesday because certain amendments must be made in the text.

and the remains of a cult defector shot dead in the Port Kaituma massacre that triggered the mass suicides.

He said 913 bodies were sent to Dover — one of the Jonestown victims was a Guyanese named Jim Gill — but authorities in Dover said they received only 912 bodies. The final toll will not be certain until the remains are re-examined.

Left in Georgetown were 87 cult members — 39 who survived the Jonestown suicides by escaping into the jungle; 45 others, under house arrest, who were in Georgetown during the suicides; and three jailed by Guyanese police.

An Egyptian committee chaired by Vice President Hosni Mubarak has been assessing the seven-week negotiations, which are deadlocked over the issue of "linkage" to progress in resolving the Palestinian problem.

Sadat was asked by reporters at his Nile-side rest house north of Cairo if the treaty could be signed by Dec. 17, the target date mentioned in the Camp David agreements.

"I cannot set a date," he replied, "but I am sure of one thing — sooner or later we shall be signing an agreement. ... How long it will take, I do not know."

"This does not mean that I am pessimistic. Not at all. But there are problems which will take some time."

volunteers have not been effective in checking the influx of refugees.

The current Vietnamese population at the refugee camps is 40,000, half of whom arrived during the last six weeks.

Although the patrol boats dogged the long line of 35 refugee ships containing an estimated 10,000 unwanted refugees, police sources said choppy seas and poor weather conditions made it difficult to detect vessels heading for shore.

Several of the craft managed to sneak ashore and the refugees deliberately destroyed their boats to avoid being chased out again.

World-wide religious freedom plea of pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II issued a world-wide appeal for religious freedom Sunday in a speech that Vatican observers said was aimed at the Communist rulers of his native Poland.

Briefly

Sandinistas skirmish

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Suspected Sandinista guerrillas from Costa Rica and Honduras crossed the border and fought a series of skirmishes with Nicaraguan national guard troops that left several casualties, the national guard reported.

President Anastasio Somoza, speaking to foreign reporters at a cocktail party in his home, said one guardsman was killed in the fighting at the Costa Rican border but he did not know if the raiders had suffered casualties.

Somoza also said at least 30 suspected Sandinistas participated in the operations and withdrew back into Costa Rica.

Details of the clashes were sketchy, and it was not known whether they were part of a major Sandinista offensive expected after President Anastasio Somoza

rejected opposition demands for his resignation.

Vietnamese refugees

stopped from landing

KUALA TRENGGANU, Malaysia (UPI) — Malaysian patrol vessels Sunday shadowed a 35-boat flotilla carrying an estimated 10,000 Vietnamese refugees along the eastern coast in an effort to prevent them from landing.

Officials arranged to move clusters of refugees already ashore to special camps and announced even more stringent measures to prevent others from landing and seeking asylum.

Maj. Gen. Ghazali Che Mat, head of a task force formed to handle the burgeoning refugee problem, told reporters during an inspection tour that aerial surveillance will be introduced to beef up marine patrols.

The increased patrols by the marines and navy plus an extra 600 police

of access channels is determined by the city ordinance.

"The university could live with either company," he said. "It's just a question of trying to get the best deal possible."

Pepper said it is difficult to determine exactly what the price of cablevision for students living in UI housing would be because of the complexity of the two proposals, but he estimated between \$2.50 and \$3.50 per month per room to be a "reasonable guess."

Jennings said the introduction of cablevision at the UI on this large a scale is "an evolutionary rather than a revolutionary situation."

McGarry said that although the advisory staff endorsed Hawkeye Cablevision, it also concluded that both companies are capable of providing the funding necessary to build and operate their proposed systems and both have satisfactory performance records in the cities they presently serve.

The staff also concluded that both companies offer superior system designs capable of high quality service and both have submitted proposals that meet and often exceed the minimum service requirements of the city's ordinance, McGarry said.

Pepper, who served on the advisory staff, said that for the UI, the staff found Hawkeye Cablevision's proposal to be the more flexible at a lower cost.

"They were both excellent proposals. It's really a question of which is more excellent. The staff thought Hawkeye's proposal was more excellent," Pepper said.

Pepper said it is difficult to compare the two companies' proposals because of the complexity of the combined factors involved in the cablevision systems.

Examples of the obvious differences that might be overrated are the price of monthly service and the number of access channels, Pepper said. Hawkeye proposes an installation fee of \$15 and a monthly service charge of \$7.95. Eastern Iowa proposes a \$10 installation fee and an initial monthly service charge of \$7.50.

But, Pepper said, the monthly service rate over the long term cannot be predicted for either firm and the number

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Witchy woman

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Boumedienne improving

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Algerian President Houari Boumedienne appeared to be improving Sunday and was reported to be showing signs of emerging from his 10-day coma.

Boumedienne was reported to be reacting to requests to open and close his eyes — an indication of sharp improvement.

Boumedienne is in the intensive care ward of Mustapha hospital in Algiers, suffering from kidney failure, circulatory trouble and a blood clot.

The government-controlled radio network announced Sunday night: "Medical sources have generally agreed that the President's health condition has improved."

Comings' show

If you missed the "Bob Comings Show" Sunday night, it wasn't because it

was pre-empted. A KCRG-TV employee said the tape of the show, which is made in Des Moines then shipped to Cedar Rapids, was never delivered. In the past, the show has been rescheduled for 10:30 p.m. Monday, but the employee said station officials would not decide on a rebroadcast until today.

Weather

Your weather staff returned from hither and yon Sunday, refreshed from holiday visits with our families. (Yes, Virginia, some of us do have families. There is no truth to the rumor that the Irish Catholic members of the staff are the bastard offspring of an unholy union between a degenerate pica pole and a runaway E wire.) We warmed our hands by the fireplace, scanned the radar screen, and swore mightily when we saw that we can expect highs in the upper 20s, snow diminishing to flurries, with lows tonight between 10 and 15. Only the beginning.

Takes Reminiscing

PARIS (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon met privately Sunday with his former White House chief of staff, Gen. Alexander Haig, informed sources said.

Haig, who is supreme commander of Allied forces in Europe, was enroute from a North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting in Lisbon to his Brussels headquarters. He stopped in Paris for a 90-minute talk with Nixon at the ex-president's hotel.

Haig, wearing civilian clothes, slipped in a back door. Neither man would discuss the subject of their conversation.

Recent speculation about Haig's future has centered on a possible career in politics. Nixon's former chief of staff has refused to discuss his ambitions, but he recently made an unusual request for a one-year extension of his assignment to NATO.

A one-year extension of the NATO command — the normal term is two years, and Haig would automatically continue in the post — could free him for political activity at the end of next year, some observers have said.

Nixon, who spent much of his last visit to Paris in 1974 shaking hands, ducked a crowd of about 100 people who gathered on the sunny Place Vendome Sunday afternoon outside his hotel. He used the rear door to avoid passersby.

The ex-president arrived late Saturday night, saying he had no appointments with government officials although he planned to see some "old friends."

Judy, Judy, Judy

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Sid Luft, the former husband of the late Judy Garland, will auction off some of Garland's memorabilia today.

On the block will be 423 of the singer's personal and professional possessions — books, paintings, letters, props, costumes, even her 1953 300-S Mercedes Benz.

The auction, handled by the C.B. Charles Galleries, will be held in two sessions at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel, admission \$25. A preview of the items was held Sunday with a \$5 admission charge.

A group called the Judy Garland Foundation had filed a court petition to stop the auction, but a judge Wednesday denied the motion.

Proceeds of the auction will go to Luft, Garland's third husband. They were married for 13 stormy years from 1952 to 1965. Auction officials said Luft had stored the items in cardboard cartons since their divorce.

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Sometimes it is necessary to solve questions by means of wall posters... Foreigners are making a fuss...but we can sleep in peace.

— Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, remarking on the hubbub about recent posters in China which some observers regard as evidence of a split in Peking's ruling councils. The story is on page 3.

Technician says new film shows 2 JFK assassins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A film technician Sunday presented a newly uncovered movie that he said shows "beyond question" two persons at the generally accepted sniper site minutes before the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

But the eight-second film — and blown-up slides of key frames — appeared to show only blurred, unconvincing images at the 6th floor windows of the Texas School Book Depository Building.

"The fact that there's movement in two windows that are separated by a good eight feet ... indicates beyond question that there was more than one person up there," Robert J. Groden told a news conference. Groden, an avowed conspiracy believer who has testified before the House Assassinations Committee, said he's "more convinced now than ever before that there was a conspiracy" to kill Kennedy.

The Hope Lawn, N.J., photo technician said he has advised the House committee of the film and plans to ask the panel to arrange for computer enhancement to bring out more details of the 92 frames.

The 8mm film, taken by amateur photographer Charles L. Bronson six minutes before the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination, shows what appears to be movement involving vague images at three sixth-floor windows.

The sharpest of the images — and they were far from clear — were at the window from which the Warren Commission said Lee Harvey Oswald gunned down Kennedy as the presidential motorcade crossed Dealey

Plaza. The vaguest — and some reporters failed to see any at all — were two windows over in the sprawling room that takes up the entire 6th floor.

The Dallas Morning News, in a copyrighted story Sunday, published still photos from the film by Bronson, chief metallurgist for an Ada, Okla., oil tool company.

Shot with a wide-angle lens, the film shows the school book depository and the sixth-floor window from where, according to the Warren Commission, the fatal shots were fired.

The film was viewed in 1963 by an FBI agent who concluded the pictures were not clear enough for identification purposes. The film never was used in any investigation of the assassination, but its existence was discovered when it was listed among 90,000 pages of secret FBI assassination documents, declassified only late last year and early this year.

The Dallas newspaper said it recently located Bronson and the original color movie film and commissioned Groden to analyze key portions of it.

Groden is continuing to analyze the film and said, "And I'm sure, given time and money, a computer could probably clarify the images a bit more."

But he firmly stated, "There is no question that there is movement" in the portion of the film showing the sixth-floor window.

Groden used an optical system utilizing a microscope to study the film. The newspaper published a page of nine frames

of the sixth-floor window and said the pictures "seemed to indicate more than one figure in the sixth-floor windows of the Texas School Book Depository ... The later frames of the film show the windows to be filled even more by the two figures. The right window shows the top of a light-colored box protruding, apparently a place where a sniper might rest a rifle."

FBI agent Milton L. Newsom, who viewed the film in 1963, reported then that it "failed to show the building from which the shots were fired," the newspaper said.

Newsom viewed the movie with Bronson as soon as it was processed in 1963.

"He told me the film was of no value because it didn't show the book depository building," Bronson said. "I didn't realize myself that the building was there until a couple of weeks ago."

Bronson's movie camera also captured the grisly, fatal shot to Kennedy's head as the presidential limousine approached the triple underpass at Dealey Plaza. Jacqueline Kennedy can be seen rising from the rear seat after her husband was shot.

John Sigalos, Bronson's Dallas attorney, told United Press International the amateur photographer was unavailable for comment.

Asked if the pictures, purchased on one-time basis by the Morning News, would be made available to other news organizations, Sigalos said interested parties would be called together "Monday or Tuesday."

'SALT agreement possible'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said the administration still may reach a strategic arms limitation treaty with Moscow before year's end, and that the accord could lead to better overall relations with the Soviets.

Vance, in an interview published in Sunday's New York Times, said the effort to reach a treaty is being given top priority.

Despite his inconclusive trip to Moscow last month, Vance said, "We don't rule out the possibility of a SALT agreement by the end of the year. I won't predict that is the case, but it is still possible. It could occur."

The Times said it learned that if the arms issue is settled, Vance is likely to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko sometime next month to prepare for a meeting between President Carter and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

The Carter-Brezhnev meeting would be held in the United States, the Times said.

Vance said he thinks relations

with the Kremlin are better now than they have been for awhile, even though a SALT pact has not yet been reached.

"We've had difficult and rough spots during the past year, but I'm hopeful things are now in a more stable condition than they were in the past," he said.

"It is my belief that we're beginning to move on the upward side of the curve and I hope that more progress can be made in this area. I think if we can reach a SALT agreement, it may give the necessary momentum to move further up the curve."

Asked why he thought relations had improved, Vance said, "...there is beginning to be a better understanding between us that the two of us have to live together in this world and have to find ways of regulating the arms competition, particularly in the nuclear field."

As to why he thinks an arms accord could lead to better overall relations, Vance said, "It is a general kind of feeling and also as the result of numerous discussions that I've

had with senior officials in the Soviet government.

"It is based upon their statements that they believe that if we can achieve a SALT agreement, it will be then easier to lessen tensions and to seek parallel interests and improve relations not only bilaterally but also internationally."

Vance said it is not clear whether the newly elected Congress would be less likely to ratify a SALT agreement.

"I think that if we have a sound treaty that is fairly and demonstrably in our national interest and is adequately verifiable, we will be able to make a compelling case for ratification," he said.

In 1972, the United States and the Soviet Union signed both a treaty limiting defensive missiles and a five-year agreement freezing the number of land-based and submarine launched offensive missiles.

When the agreement expired last year, the two sides agreed to abide by it until a new treaty is reached limiting offensive missiles and heavy bombers.

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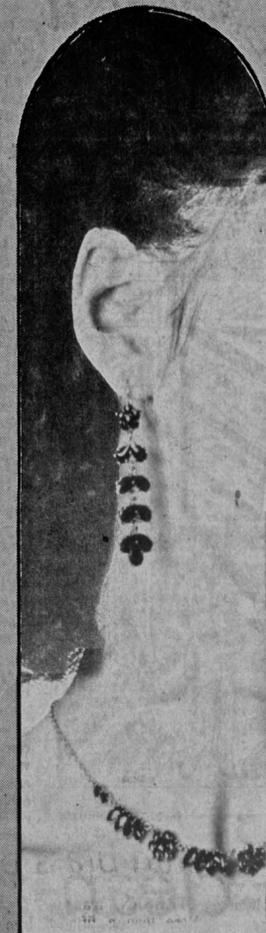
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Bridge, waters County

By ROD BOSHAFT
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors said Sunday they recommend by the county seek an injunction against the Department of Transportation construction of Freeway 515, but will not take immediate action against the

At the supervisors' meeting, County Engineer P.J. Gode recommended the action to stop the construction until the board settles the dispute over the cost of replacing a county highway interchange.

Gode also recommended because the county has an agreement with the DOT since a 10-year agreement expired. The board presented a petition to DOT Commission last week county pay 60 per cent of the cost and the DOT pay 40 per cent of the freeway's construction.

DOT Director Raymond K. the county's proposal because he considers the replacement to be the county's responsibility. Supervisor Donald Sehr wants to discuss the matter with the Commission before it takes action.

"We feel they (the commission) acted on the bridge yet," Se

More di

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — More than a dozen persons were killed Sunday during violent clashes between government forces and Moslems enraged by the desecration of Iran's holy shrine by military gunfire.

More than a million people marched in protest through the country, and a one-day general strike decreed by Moslem leaders was almost completely effective in the capital.

At least nine people were believed dead in Gorgan, 100 miles northeast of Tehran, and two policemen were reported slain at the ancient capital of Isfahan in the center of the country.

Political sources said Gorgan was the scene of riotous flames. Rioters reportedly set fire to government buildings and many other structures. They also attacked police fire trucks trying to reach the flames.

Teng denied

TOKYO (UPI) — Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping Sunday denied reports of a split in Peking's ruling councils and said wall posters criticizing past and present leaders were China's version of free speech.

"The constitution guarantees the right for the people to make free discussions in newspapers," Teng, the No. 2 man in the Chinese Communist Party, told a Japanese politician Sunday. "Sometimes it is necessary to solve questions by means of wall posters."

Teng said the wall posters campaign had full party approval, Japanese reports said. Peking said, "Foreigners are making a fuss about wall posters, but we can sleep in peace," Teng quoted as telling the delegation from Japan's opposition Democratic Socialist Party.

In connection with Teng's remarks, Japan's Kyodo News Service said unconfirmed reports were circulating in Peking that a high-level party meeting was held Nov. 20-25 and an important announcement would be made today.

The nature of the decision is not known, but some reports

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Bridge, watershed at issue

County injunction may block DOT

By ROD BOSHAERT
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors said Sunday they have taken a recommendation by the county engineer to seek an injunction against the Iowa Department of Transportation's (DOT) construction of Freeway 518 "under advisement," but will not take any immediate action against the DOT.

At the supervisors' meeting Wednesday, County Engineer P.J. Gode recommended the action to stop the freeway's construction until the board and the DOT settle the dispute over who will pay the cost of replacing a county bridge near the F-518 Hills interchange.

Gode also recommended the action because the county has not signed an agreement over the freeway's construction with the DOT since their previous 10-year agreement expired last summer.

The board presented a proposal to the DOT Commission last summer that the county pay 60 per cent of the replacement cost and the DOT pay 40 per cent because the freeway's construction in the proximity of the bridge and the increased traffic demand will necessitate the construction of a new bridge.

DOT Director Raymond Kassel rejected the county's proposal because the DOT considers the replacement of the bridge to be the county's responsibility.

Supervisor Donald Sehr said the board wants to discuss the matter with the DOT Commission before it takes any action.

"We feel they (the commission) haven't acted on the bridge yet," Sehr said. "Only

the staff (Kassel) has taken action. We're not sure the commission members have refused our offer. We want to find out their feelings before we do anything."

Sehr said he does not want to hurt the possibility of negotiating an agreement with the DOT on the bridge by delaying the freeway's construction schedule.

"Hopefully, we can negotiate something while the work is going on," Sehr said.

The commission has not taken any action on the board's proposal because, at the moment, the DOT considers the bridge to be a matter for negotiation between the DOT staff and the county, Kassel said.

He said the commission's involvement in the matter will "depend where the negotiations go. I assume they (the negotiations) are not closed."

The DOT plans to "build up to the bridge, in case they (the county) wanted to replace it sometime," Kassel said, but the DOT will not pay any of the replacement cost. Kassel said he stated this position in his letter to the board but, as yet, has not received a reply from the county.

Gode recommended that the county should settle the bridge replacement matter with the DOT before the freeway's construction begins. He told the board the DOT has already let the grading contracts for the Hills area and the contractors are moving their equipment into the area to begin the grading work.

"It's our understanding that the DOT Commission hasn't acted on our proposal but they (the DOT staff) went ahead and took bids on the grading," Gode said. "I recommended to the board that they seek an injunction to stop the construction until

we can negotiate an agreement. "If we don't do something, it appears they'll go ahead without the supervisors' approval," he said.

Along with the bridge's replacement, the board is concerned about the impact that one of the freeway's exit ramps will have on Old Man's Creek because the ramp comes within 500 feet of the creek and the bridge.

Harold Donnelly, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, said the ramp construction will cause drainage problems in the bridge area and that the ramp's location does not meet the Department of Environmental Quality's standards.

Donnelly said the county has not issued any grading permits for the project and Gode will look into how the contractors can begin grading in the Hills interchange area without a permit. He said Gode would probably talk to the contractors about the permit sometime early this week.

Gode said the DOT has not fulfilled the requirement of the environmental impact statement, brought about through a 1972 injunction against the DOT, which states that the DOT and county must reach a written agreement regarding the freeway's construction.

"The environmental impact statement stated that they would meet, negotiate and reach an agreement with the county, and they've not done that," Gode said.

"I would like to see a court case to determine if a written agreement is needed," he said. "The Board of Supervisors has supervision over the county's road system. The DOT has no right to build a road in the county without board approval."

More die in Iran as Moslems strike

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — More than a dozen persons were killed Sunday during violent clashes between government forces and Moslems enraged at desecration of Iran's holiest shrine by military gunfire.

More than a million people marched in protest throughout the country, and a one-day general strike decreed by Moslem leaders was almost 100 per cent effective in the capital. At least nine people were believed dead in Gorgan, 256 miles northeast of Tehran. Two died at Kangavar, in west Iran, and two policemen were reported slain at the ancient capital of Isfahan in the center of the country.

Political sources said Gorgan, on the Caspian Sea, was in flames. Rioters reportedly set fire to government buildings and many other structures. They also attacked police and fire trucks trying to reach the flames.

One political source said he had heard the deaths in Gorgan might be as high as 35, but there was no immediate confirmation of the figure.

The clashes came after the shah's soldiers backed away from a much bigger showdown with 1.4 million Shiite Moslems who marched in Qom and Mashad. The troops withdrew, leaving Iran's two holiest cities entirely in the hands of the angry demonstrators.

Religious leaders ordained a nationwide general strike and day of mourning Sunday as a protest against the "sacrilege" of last Tuesday, when troops pursued demonstrators at Mashad into the courtyard of the gold-and-turquoise-encrusted shrine and damaged it with gunfire.

Western diplomatic sources said the two policemen killed in Isfahan Sunday were apparently shot by demonstrators who seized their weapons and turned

them on the officers.

The sources said many buildings in Isfahan also were set ablaze, including government property, private offices and homes. Telephones and electric power were knocked out by demonstrators.

Local martial law enforcers increased the Isfahan curfew by four hours. It had been from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. but has now been set at 8 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Clashes also were reported from Kangavar in west Iran where two people were reported dead and 13 wounded, including the chief of the local cultural department.

The riots at Mashad last week resulted in at least one death and several wounded. The clash was one of many throughout Iran in the continuing battle

between the shah and religious leaders insisting he must abdicate the 2,500-year-old Peacock throne.

Clergymen in Mashad said martial law officers had asked religious leaders to abandon the day of mourning Sunday, but they refused and advised the army to pull its men out of the northeastern city, which is only 40 miles from the Soviet border.

When the huge mourning processions formed up Sunday morning, not a soldier was to be seen — either in the streets of the city or near the shrine, which is barred to all non-Moslems.

Virtually all of Mashad's 700,000 people joined the protest parade. An estimated half a million pilgrims trekked in from outlying towns.

Iran brass banks oil cash

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — More than a fifth of Iran's annual oil income was put into foreign bank accounts in the past two months by members of the royal family, military top brass and even officials facing corruption charges, central bank workers said Sunday.

A five-page statement issued by the workers during a protest strike begun Saturday said \$1,889,920 was sent abroad in September and October by personal transfers and an unknown amount left the country in so-called commercial transfers.

Another \$536 million was sent into French, American and Swiss accounts but codes were used to hide the senders' identity, the statement said.

It said the total, amounting to more than a fifth of Iran's \$20 billion annual oil revenues, represented only transactions of \$1.4 million or more. Smaller

amounts were not listed, nor were money transfers in the last week of October and November, the statement said.

On the list of people alleged to have sent out more than \$1.4 million each were two sons of the Shah's twin sister, Princess Ashraf Pahlavi; former Prime Minister Jamsheed Amouzegar; the shah's adjutants; military commanders; the chief of imperial inspectorate organization; Empress Farah's relatives; former ministers and ministers in the current government; the Shah's physicians, and the pro-Shah religious leader of Tehran.

National Iranian Oil Co. Chairman Houshang Ansary, now abroad, sent out \$68.5 million, the statement said. It was the largest single transfer made by any of the listed individuals during the two months.

Teng denies Peking split

TOKYO (UPI) — Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping Sunday denied reports of a split in Peking's ruling councils and said wall posters criticizing past and present leaders were China's version of free speech. "The constitution guarantees the right for the people to make free discussions in wall papers," Teng, the No. 2 man in the Chinese Communist Party, told a Japanese political mission. "Sometimes it is necessary to solve questions by means of wall posters."

Teng said the wall poster campaign had full party approval, Japanese reports from Peking said.

"Foreigners are making a fuss about wall posters, but we can sleep in peace," Teng was quoted as telling the delegation from Japan's opposition Democratic-Socialist Party.

In connection with Teng's remarks, Japan's Kyodo News Service said unconfirmed reports were circulating in Peking that a high-level party meeting was held Nov. 20-25 and an important announcement would be made today.

The nature of the decision was not known, but some reports

said Teng would assume the post of premier, now held by Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng. "The (Chinese) leaders are in 100 per cent agreement on the need for stability and unity to promote the country's modernization programs," Teng said.

He defended the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung's actions in connection with suppression of rioting which broke out in Peking's Tienanmen Square April 5, 1976, during a memorial for the late Premier Chou En-lai.

The reports said Teng told the Japanese politicians that Mao, who died Sept. 9, 1976, at the age of 82, was then gravely ill and unable to make correct judgments.

Two days after the rioting, the Chinese Politburo named Hua as Mao's successor and purged Teng for the second time, charging him with responsibility for heavy-handed suppression of the demonstration.

Teng said Hua was not involved in the Tienanmen affair — an indication there was no split between the two top leaders, the reports said.

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Jonestown adds to the collective fear of 'cults'

It is hard to know what to say about the madness in Jonestown. The first impulse is to say nothing, to let the hideous facts of the incident provide their own commentary. There may, in fact, be nothing left to say about the ghastly legacy of Rev. Jim Jones — we have been helpless witnesses to that legacy for over a week now, and in that time we have seen countless news stories and hours of television coverage concerning Jonestown. We can expect to see more, since Bantam Books has already announced that an "instant book" about Jonestown is being prepared and will be released within a month. So perhaps we should stop brooding over the massacre in Guyana and focus instead upon our own collective reaction to the massacre, and how that reaction has been shaped.

We have been led to believe we have become a nation of cults. Magazines, newspapers and television almost daily regale us with lurid tales of mysterious cults, usually generated in Southern California, and closing in on all sides. These cults are usually harmless, although some indulge in what is described as "brainwashing." But it is difficult to imagine any religion seeking converts, as most do, that wouldn't indulge in that to a greater or lesser degree — one person's brainwashing is another person's Sunday school. (And we should keep in mind we just observed Thanksgiving, a holiday traditionally associated with a very brainwashed cult.) It only when the leaders of a particular cult exploit their followers for personal gain or aggrandizement that "brainwashing" ceases to be tolerable.

The word "cult" has begun to be applied quite loosely. When a group does something notorious or horrifying, they are referred to as a cult — Charles Manson didn't lead a gang, but a "cult," and in *The Godfather*, the Mafia was presented as an organization so

ritualized, it could also be called a "cult." Anita Bryant's peculiar fixation concerning homosexuality has led her to picture it as something of a cult, hungry for converts. There are even what appear to be modern versions of mystery cults surrounding dead entertainers — pilgrimages to Elvis Presley's grave, the ghostly sneer of James Dean on faces born long after his death.

Any cult is, by definition, extreme — but often no more so than the society it spurns. Many cults are, in fact, nothing more than distillations and exaggerations of the worst features of the mainstream lifestyle they have abandoned. News accounts have seized upon that angle in reporting on Jonestown — that we must look into our collective national soul to find what demons lurk there to make almost 1,000 people destroy themselves. In later reports did we learn that the suicides were not all voluntary, but that did not abate the contention that something in our "national character" produced Jim Jones and precipitated the Jonestown madness.

There is nothing uniquely American about Jonestown. The appeal of figures like Jones, who provide an atmosphere of total authority, where the individual is not called upon to indulge in the painful practice of making her or his own decisions about anything, is hardly confined solely to the geographical entity known as the United States. The human will to submit appears in countless horrors throughout history. So we should not confine our consideration of Jonestown to the contention that Jones and his followers were driven by something uniquely American, but should consider instead the more troubling proposition that they were driven by something uniquely human.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor



Iranian unrest motivated by religion, labor — and shah himself

By WALTER LOGAN
UPI Foreign Editor

For 38 years Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi has ruled Iran with an authoritarian hand. Now he is fighting for his very survival.

For the past year Iran has been torn by a wave of never-ending street violence, strikes that threaten the \$20 billion a year oil industry and public services, and attempts to overthrow him by fanatic Moslems directed from abroad.

The United States is plainly worried — it

aimed at unseating the shah, destroying the constitution, building instead a republic variously interpreted by the shah's opponents as an Islamic radical state, a Socialist state or a Western-type democracy.

The questions about the future increase as violence hits more and more cities.

Several hundred — at least 1,000 according to unofficial conservative estimates — died when fired on by troops and police. Millions of dollars of public and private belongings have been burned, ransacked or damaged. The losses due to large-scale, politically motivated strikes in the oil industry and key sectors of the public and private sectors are multiplying.

The shah has ruled for nearly four decades. The unanswered questions is why all of this should happen in 1978. But analysts believe that, of all his years in office, the last four since 1974 proved decisive in nourishing opposition to the regime.

That was when the price of oil increased four-fold and the shah decided to turn Iran into a model 20th century nation. So much went wrong, however, between the time the shah issued his orders and the public servants complied with them that the net result was public discontent.

For years Iranians, bearing the brunt of oppression by the Savak secret police, swallowed their words instead of speaking out and learned to live with the corruption of the princes of the court.

They did not start taking to the streets in protest until inflation began cutting into their pocketbooks. But from then on, the deep-rooted political grievances surfaced and sparked off the current unrest.

The Shiite Moslem clergy, traditionally strong in Iran, took over the leadership of the emerging opposition movement at a time when no one else dared.

For months through the spring and summer of 1978, youths and followers of the clergy fought battles with troops and police for what were constitutional demands for freedom of political activity, of freedom of expression and of freedom to hold political meetings. Hundreds were killed in the clashes.

The clergy, realizing its power, shifted its stand on the aims of the movement. It demanded

destruction of the monarchy and its replacement by an Islamic government.

The shah, who had advocated gradual democratization, hurried through the grant of one political concession after another. He freed political parties, lifted censorship, tolerated demonstrators shouting "death to the shah!" and struck down close aides and members of his family accused of large-scale corruption.

Paradoxically, the liberalization made the opposition campaign more radical, forcing the imposition of martial law Sept. 8. Attempts to reconcile with the clergy, did not succeed although Jaafar Sharif-Emami became prime minister on Aug. 27, replacing Jamshid Amouzegar, with that clear objective.

The shah's chief adversary, Khomeini, still wants the shah to go and the monarchy replaced by his own concept of Islamic democracy which, he insists, would be different from anything practiced in conservative Saudi Arabia or radical Libya.

Khomeini's statements also have promoted an increasingly violent dislike of foreigners in a country which has 41,000 Americans and thousands of other European and Asian nationals working on development projects.

Although Khomeini remains out of power, his sermons have shut down the oil industry, Iran's main revenue earner, paralyzed virtually all public services and put the foreign personnel in position where they have to choose between constant humiliation or the journey home.

Political sources believe the strikes led by Khomeini have armed the Iranian labor force with a weapon they would not easily part with, even when a national coalition comes into power replacing Sharif-Emami as demanded by the opposition.

Few of the strikes can be termed industrial action. Then there is no telling if the demand for the shah's resignation will not be followed by the current demand for an end to martial law.

While events take their course, the shah is keeping a low profile, as are all his children, two daughters and a son in Tehran and the eldest son staying in the United States.

The shah said recently the disturbances were the price Iranians must pay for liberalization. But, as things are going now, the shah appears to be paying as high a price as anyone else.

Commentary

regards the shah as its friend and Iran as a buffer between the Soviet Union and the rich oil states of the Persian Gulf. Iran supplies the United States with 8 per cent of its oil and is Israel's principal source of oil.

The U.S. worry surfaced when President Carter and the State Department issued warm words of support and sympathy for the 59-year-old shah and expressed confidence his government will survive the current violent political upheavals.

There was no indication, however, the United States planned any direct intervention on his behalf as it did in 1963 when the CIA was reported to have engineered the loyalist arrest of Prime Minister Muhammad Mossadeq who had seized power in a coup and sent the shah into temporary exile in Italy.

UPI Correspondent Sajid Rizvi, reporting from Tehran, says political analysts in the Iranian capital see three possible futures for Iran:

— A military dictatorship which could keep the shah on the throne.

— A religious dictatorship headed by his Moslem enemies.

— A constitutional monarchy ruled by his son Crown Prince Reza, 18, through the regent, his mother Empress Farah. The crown prince is now undergoing U.S. Air Force training in Texas.

There are many factions opposed to the shah but his No. 1 enemy is Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, 78, leader of the Moslem Shiite sect which violently opposes the shah's program of reforms that not only are liberating women from their traditional lowly place in Moslem life but is taking land from wealthy religious leaders and distributing it to peasants.

The Ayatollah — the name means religious leader in the Persian language — was banished from Iran after Mossadeq's downfall in 1963 and now lives in exile near Paris after years of directing the anti-shah movement from neighboring Iraq. Hardly a day passes that he does not call for ouster of the shah.

Only a year ago Iran was a nation praised as a citadel of stability by envious observers. Now it is a nation which frankly admits it does not know what tomorrow has in store. The words "chaos" and "anarchy" are spoken by political analysts.

The current unrest began in November 1977 when students rebelled against strict regulations imposed by what they described as "high handed officials." There were street demonstrations and bloody clashes with troops and police.

Rizvi reports from Tehran that what began as simple student protest against the university officials has evolved into an ominous campaign

Tire recall 'inadequate'

To the Editor:
Re: The Firestone "500" radial tire.
The National Highway Traffic and Safety Administration (NHTSA) says it has information concerning 41 deaths and 65 personal injuries allegedly resulting from the failure of the Firestone 500 steel belted radial, Montgomery Ward's Grappler 8,000 and Shell Oil Company's Super Shell steel radials, all of which were manufactured by Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.

Letters



The estimated death toll from these defective tires is probably conservative.

Recently the Transportation Department announced a recall by Firestone Tire and Rubber of all 10 million steel belted radial tires that carry the names I have mentioned. The problem with the recall is that it simply does not cover all of the steel belted death traps that Firestone has produced.

In reading over the rather ponderous terms of the recall, one will find after proof of purchase provisions, 50 per cent charges and assorted other options from group one, two and three that the public will be extremely lucky if it were to get even half of these dangerous tired off the road. The recall is inadequate and dangerous. The NHTSA has instilled the public with a false sense of confidence in this matter and should recall its recall. In the meantime, it is a sure bet that more people will die while the big producers of this nation continue to approach the consumer from the backside.

Charles Kinney
Consumer Protection Service,
Iowa Public Interest Research Group

Oxfam

To the Editor:
One of the world's most pressing problems is hunger. Five hundred million people in Asia, Africa and Latin America are chronically undernourished.

Third world nations do not receive a fair share in world markets for their products, making them dependent on "aid" from the industrialized world. These people do not want to be and need not be dependent on industrial nations. They wish to be self-sufficient and live in dignity.

Oxfam-America is a nonprofit agency concerned with hunger problem, and dedicated to assisting self-development projects abroad. It was Oxfam-America which asked us to fast on Thursday, Nov. 16, and to donate that day's food money to assist its development program.

We believe that worldwide hunger is best combated not through charitable donations alone but through programs aimed at making such programs obsolete, and thus support the Oxfam-America approach. We hope those unaware of Thursday's fast will commit themselves in the future.

Susan M. O'Rourke
UISAS
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Iowa Public Interest Research Group

Because the night

To the Editor:
I read with dismay in the Nov. 24 DJ that our Student Senate has resolved we should put up street lights over the eastern part of the city for the purpose of preventing rape.

Certainly, it is the responsibility of us all to fight with all we have against rape and against the vicious sexual hatred that informs the horribly destructive ritual. But we must be wary of relying on superficial measures to fulfill our obligation. It is not in the facile role of municipal planner that the UI must combat rape, but rather in its own proper role as university, instilling and diffusing humane values to the best of our ability. And in terms of how the night shall be lit, we have more to hope for from the stars than from all the electric glare in the world.

Brian Donovan

Tricia Johnson
Astrological Shoppe

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By WINSTON BARCLAY
Staff Writer

Tuesday night at H Auditorium Iowa Citizens privileged to hear two most critically acclaimed influential progressive musicians of recent ye Pat Metheny and Flora — on the same program — the Pat Metheny C which will open the show which been hailed as one vanguard of a new tro progressive music. While elements of its musi superficially similar to the sound it produces is cl the jazz mainstream the jazz-rock. Yet it is inn and exploratory in a f that confounds a tradi label.

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Tricia Johnson opened her Wicca Astrological Shoppe as a center for followers of the occult. Johnson is no dilettante — for her, the occult is her religion.

Margaret Hamilton didn't do much for the image

Occult no game to local witches

By MARK GORANSON
Staff Writer

The occult and its followers have been identified with evil and the devil for centuries. But according to Tricia Johnson, there is another side to the occult story, one devoted to good and the destruction of evil. "I am a wicca, of a witch, but I am a follower of the forces of nature and to healing and helping people," Johnson said. Johnson owns the Wicca Astrological Shoppe in the College Street Hall Mall above Osco Drug. She said she opened the shop because there is a strong group of occultists in Iowa City but that there were no channels open for them to get together.

"There are many people here who are followers of the occult. Hopefully through my shop they will be able to communicate with each other," Johnson said. Johnson calls herself a wicca, an ancient Celtic word that means "wise ones." She is part of the Celtic witchcraft tradition that originated in Northern Europe during the Druid era. According to Johnson, most occult followers in Iowa City keep a low profile because of the bad connotations connected with pagan religions. She said the occult for centuries has been typed as evil by the Christian Church.

"The Christian Church is much younger than the occult or

pagan religions. When the Christian Church began to grow it began a strong campaign to destroy all other religious sects. The Christian Church said you were either a Christian or evil," she said. Johnson said the first witches were the elders of the community who knew about medicine and were respected for their knowledge. The wiccas-witches were the leaders of pagan religions.

According to Johnson, everyone has a sixth sense or psychic powers but most people turn the powers off subconsciously. She said she first knew she was a witch when she was five.

"I knew I was different; that I wasn't like everyone else," she said. "I knew too much, I knew when things were about to happen and when things weren't right."

Johnson explained that pagans believe in a dual deity. She said there is a masculine and feminine spirit; along with various other gods that correspond to the forces of nature.

The Horned God is the masculine deity of the pagans and was later called the devil by the Christian Church. The Horned God can be traced back to the cave men, then to the Egyptians, Greeks, and Celtic pagans.

The feminine deity, or goddess, has been called Diana, the

Lady, the Bride and the moon goddess.

Johnson said the directions also have separate deities that are worshipped. The south is energy and fire, the east is intellect and air, the west is intuition and water, and the north is stability and earth. All of the deities have an archangel; all of the deities reflect a part of the human spirit.

Johnson explained there is not one main god but rather a balance of power between the different deities.

"Our religion is one of delicate balances of nature. We

numerology, astrology, palm reading, fortune telling and communication with the spirit world through seance are the most widely practiced.

Jan Gaut is a medium. She says she communicates with the spirits of the dead.

"Most people think of seances as a slumber party trip but it's very dangerous and can even be fatal," she said.

Gaut, who has a B.A. in world religions from the UI, said she began communicating with the spirit world 10 years ago. Oddly enough, her first experience was with the pastor of her church, who believed in psychic

beliefs.

"I don't agree with the Christian notion of a patriarchal god, and I was also amazed at the tactics used by the Christian Church to destroy the pagans," Gaut said.

According to Gaut, the Christian holidays of Christmas and Easter began as pagan holidays. She said Christmas was to celebrate the future coming of spring and the imminent end of Diana's, the female deity, winter sleep. She said Easter had been traditionally the pagan festival of fertility.

Gaut said that when St.

'It's too bad that people visualize a witch and think of, "I'll get you yet my pretty."'

believe that there is a balance in all things good and all things evil," she said.

Johnson said she is a white witch who worships the earth and its good powers, as opposed to the satanists, who worship evil. She said there is a group of satanists in Iowa City, but that she doesn't communicate with them.

"The satanists are into magic for their own personal power. They have no desire to help anyone else but themselves," she said.

According to Johnson, belief in the occult or witchcraft is instinctive. She said people either have the power or they don't.

"I'm extremely careful when someone comes into the shop and wants to learn about witchcraft. The occult isn't a game, it is my religion. It can be dangerous for anyone who doesn't know what or why they're doing it," Johnson said.

She said she has had no problems from individuals or religious groups concerning her shop.

"The first day I was open an old priest walked into the shop and looked around. He rubbed his hands together and looked at me and said, 'My God, this is an occult shop' and then said 'Good luck' and left."

Johnson said many curious people come into the shop and look around. She said they are usually interested by the books and the talismans but "often leave very quickly."

Johnson said she has some animosity or lack of respect for certain religions, but that any person should be able to believe in whatever he or she wants.

"It is often hard for me to relate to Christians," she said. "After all, if I would have been born 200 years earlier, I would have been burned as a heretic or a witch. The Christian Church has persecuted witches since its beginning."

There are many different ways to use the powers of the occult, she said. Tarot,

phenomena.

Gaut said she believes the spirit world is in a fourth dimension, and only by concentration and ritual can links with the spirits be made.

"You have to channel your mind to accept the spirits. The spirits are always around us, but through trance you can open up the door. Just like the stars are shining all the time, yet you cannot see them until the sun goes down," Gaut said.

Gaut, who teaches classes in the occult at Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids, said she has been communicating with the spirit of Brian Jones, who was a guitarist with the Rolling Stones until his death in 1969.

Gaut said she had her class conduct an experiment in automatic writing in an effort to communicate with Jones. While Gaut tried to communicate with Jones the students, in a trance, were to write down, unconsciously, whatever entered their minds.

"It was amazing," she said. "Several students had the words 'drowned,' 'water' and 'pool' on their paper. They didn't even know Jones had drowned in his swimming pool."

Gaut said ritual is very important when conducting a seance. She said the medium and the group must create a bond of love and power to ward off any evil.

"You must create a bond of protection around you so that you cannot be hurt by a spirit or possibly taken over by that spirit," she said.

She said a medium can tell the spirit to go away and thus break the train of communication before any serious trouble can occur.

Aside from being a medium, Gaut said she considers herself a wicca. As a student of religion, she said, it was easy for her to give up her Christian

Patrick was trying to convert the pagans in Ireland he tricked them by telling them the Virgin Mary was really Diana, the moon goddess.

"The Christian Church couldn't destroy the pagan religions, so they supplanted the pagan holidays and changed their meanings," she said.

The pagan religion of the witches is totally unlike the Christian religions that are Puritan in nature, Gaut said. She said witches believe in a fertility religion in which the earth and freedom are worshipped.

"The witches have totally different views on sex and nudity. The witches meet in covens often in the nude, which is considered immoral by the Christian Church."

Gaut said there is a strong bond of honor and secrecy among witches. She said that when the witches create their coven, which consists of 12 members and a high priest or priestess, they take an oath never to tell the name of the coven or the names of its members.

She explained that the pagans too have ceremonies for baptism of their children, marriages and funerals.

Gaut said she is a practitioner of white magic and works with the good forces of the earth. She said she feels no threat from Christians and believes they have a right to their religion.

"I don't dislike Christians. Their faith is basically founded in love, like our religion is founded in love," she said.

But, Gaut said, it is difficult for Christians to accept the pagans because of the Christian Church's doctrine. She referred to a quotation from the Old Testament that says, "Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live."

"It's too bad that people visualize a witch and think of 'I'll get you yet my pretty,'" she said.

Purim, Metheny and Co. — a stellar line-up

There is a tragic aspect to Purim's success story. Due to a 1974 cocaine conviction, deportation proceedings are pending against her. This may be the last chance to see her in concert — and what a concert it should be.

By WINSTON BARCLAY
Staff Writer

Tuesday night at Hancher Auditorium Iowa Citizens will be privileged to hear two of the most critically acclaimed and influential progressive musicians of recent years — Pat Metheny and Flora Purim — on the same program.

The Pat Metheny Group, which will open the show, has widely been hailed as one of the vanguards of a new trend in progressive music. While some elements of its music are superficially similar to fusion, the sound it produces is closer to the jazz mainstream than to jazz-rock. Yet it is innovative and exploratory in a fashion that confounds a traditionalist label.

The compositions of Metheny and pianist Lyle Mays are catchy without being trite, and each song shows a strong commitment to orchestration, careful structuring and dynamic variation. Regardless of the label that is attached to

this sound, the music evokes a clear and positive response: The group's most recent album, titled simply *The Pat Metheny Group*, has been one of the top-selling jazz albums of the year.

Tuesday night's performance will not be the first Iowa City appearance of the Pat Metheny Group. The band played at Gabe 'N' Walkers last April, and anyone who witnessed that performance can testify to the excitement the group can generate. Each member of the group makes a significant contribution. Pianist Mays spins masterful improvisations of classical flavor and mounting intensity and makes tasteful and restrained use of synthesizer. Bassist Mark Egan often evokes the sound of Jacob Pastorius but approaches the instrument with a gentle touch rarely witnessed in bass players. Dan Gottlieb makes percussion an element of composition, not just a device to keep the beat, and is especially skilled with cymbals.

The dominant force in this

group, of course, is Metheny, who at age 23 has developed a totally unique guitar timbre and playing style. Metheny emerged on the national jazz scene at age 19 with the exciting quintet of Gary Burton, with whom he toured for two years and recorded several albums. Since leaving Burton's group, Metheny has produced three albums on ECM records and has taught guitar at the Berklee School of Music in Boston. His special playing style has been described by one critic as a combination of violin-like fluidity and pedal-steel sweetness. While he can and does play fast, he is not a flash guitarist — the technical virtuosity is understated and always serves the aims of the particular composition at hand.

Flora Purim is also an innovative musician, but her instrument is her voice. Her soaring tone and vocal imagination have led *Cashbox* magazine to predict, "Flora Purim's vocal style will be as influential in the '70s as Billie Holiday's was in the '40s and early '50s."

Purim began her career in her native Brazil, where she combined the African-based rhythms of Rio de Janeiro street music with the then-

emerging bossa nova sound. A string of hit singles and albums followed. In 1968 she came to the United States with her husband, Airto Moreira, who gained fame as a member of Miles Davis' innovative groups and as an original member of Weather Report.

Purim's career embarked on its present course when Chick

Music

Corea invited her to become a member of his Return to Forever group. She appears on *Return to Forever* and *Light as a Feather*, the two albums created by RTF before it was transformed into an electric jazz-rock band. While with RTF, she expanded her vocal style, developing greater freedom and dynamic range. In recent years she has turned out a series of inspired albums, from her first, *Butterfly Dreams*, to her latest, *Everyday, Everynight*.

In spite of her commercial success, there is a tragic aspect to Flora Purim's story. In 1974 she was convicted on a cocaine charge and spent 18 months in prison. Since she has never become a U.S. citizen, deportation proceedings are

currently pending against her. This may be the last chance to see her in concert.

And what a concert it should be. Purim's touring group features Joe Farrell, an acclaimed reedman who has played with George Benson, Elvin Jones, and a host of other performers. On his own albums, with the assistance of Herbie Hancock, Chick Corea, John McLaughlin, Stanley Clarke and Joe Beck, among others, Farrell has produced a considerable range of excellent, accessible music. Handling percussion will be Acuna and Badrena, whose energy fueled Weather Report's *Black Market* and *Heavy Weather* albums.

During Weather Report's concert at Hancher last year, Acuna put on an awesome display of intense, muscular drumming. Such a line-up can't help but cook for Flora Purim.

Iowa City has been blessed in recent years with quality progressive music and this concert should be one of the highlights of that tradition. With Metheny and Purim, each of whom has the talent and credentials of a headliner, Hancher Entertainment Commission has put together what should be one of the musical events of the year.

By the end of the current academic year, the Hancher Entertainment Commission (HEC) will experience a 75% personnel change, including the directorship. In tune with this change, the new HEC is preparing itself by offering to the student or any other concert patron, a chance to sound off and voice their opinions concerning the concerts provided at the University of Iowa.

HEC is responsible for the Hancher Auditorium and Fieldhouse concerts that reflect current styles and tastes in contemporary music (jazz, blues, folk, rock, etc.). We are not responsible and do not program music such as chamber music, symphonies, orchestras, ballets or any recitals.

Because your ideas and opinions are important to us, we ask you to respond to the following questions. Your responses will act as a guide in making future programming decisions.

NOTICE TO ALL CONCERT GOERS

1. What type of music (jazz, blues, rock, folk, fusion, reggae, punk, new wave) would you like to see offered as concerts?
2. Who or what bands would you specifically like to see play in Iowa City?
3. How do you feel about having concerts coincide with University functions, i.e. Homecoming, Parents Weekend, etc.?
 - For Against Indifferent.
4. Upon which of the following do you have questions or comments regarding the workings of HEC?
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 - Ticket policies and payments (personal checks, charging on U-Bill)
 - Other (Specify)
5. Class standing Age Sex

Send all responses and comments directly to Hancher Entertainment Commission, Hancher Auditorium (Campus Mail), or drop them off at the front desk in the Student Activities Center, IMU. Results will be printed in 7-10 days in the DI in a follow up article. Thank you.

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COURSE CHANGES

A new system of computer terminal registration is now available. Students will register through the new registration center, Room 30, Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number. Course changes which were received prior to early registration have been listed in an addenda to the Schedule of Courses which has been provided to the academic advisers.

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'Human rights must heed nat'l security'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration's top human rights watcher says President Carter's campaign against rights abuses must take into consideration America's national security needs.

Patricia Derian, assistant secretary of state for human rights, said both issues come into play in U.S. relations with such authoritarian allies as Iran and South Korea.

"Human rights is one of the basic elements of foreign policy," Derian said. "But it's not the only element. National security is also an element, and its importance has not diminished."

She made her remarks in an interview published Sunday in U.S. News and World Report magazine.

She said the United States is concerned about rights violations in South Korea, but "it is obvious that our security interests are critical and that certain kinds of military aid are required."

"That doesn't mean that we ignore human rights concerns in South Korea because we have this overriding security interest," she added.

Derian said the situation

is similar in Iran, where the United States has "vigorously pursued our human rights policy" while maintaining "very close military and security cooperation."

She said U.S. concerns about rights abuses in the Soviet Union should not interfere with superpowers' "paramount interest" in negotiating a new Strategic Arms Limitation Talks treaty.

"It is extremely important that the SALT talks continue and that we reach an agreement that enhances our national security," she said.

Derian said U.S. officials have begun rights discussions with China, but abuses would not stand in the way of America's efforts to establish diplomatic ties with the Communist regime.

"We probably don't know the full scope of all the aspects of human rights conditions in that country, though we get little trickles and bits of information," she said.

She said the United States needs diplomatic relations with China because "you can't just x-out one big chunk of the world and say we're not going to deal with them."

'To fight fat, start early'

CHICAGO (UPI) — A lifetime of battling the midriff bulge may be averted by cautious mothers who refrain from overfeeding their babies, a nutrition and exercise researcher says.

Lawrence Oscai, of the University of Illinois Circle Campus, says mothers may be able to permanently "program" the appetites of their children in the first months of life and thus avoid their overeating and obesity.

Oscai says rats that were fed more food than a matched control group in the first weeks after birth had a larger appetite throughout their lives and grew much heavier.

"The evidence we came up with indicates in the very early stages of life the food intake fixes the voluntary food intake for life," Oscai said Sunday.

"We don't have evidence for

humans. But, in my opinion, I think we're right on target. I think this is the answer (to the human overweight problem)."

Oscai says if the theory applies to humans, as he believes, all it would take to conquer much of the overeating problem would be for a mother, in consultation with a doctor, to feed the child normal amounts — and make sure there is no overfeeding.

"The child's appetite would be "fixed" to prevent overeating, Oscai says.

With growth, the child's appetite would naturally increase, then finally stabilize, but it would remain "programmed" and have certain limits, Oscai says.

"It would just involve feeding a baby a correct number of calories. If I were born this morning, I would want my mother to have this information."



An end to the holiday

Ten are dead and 13 still missing in the aftermath of a fire that swept through a Greece, New York, Holiday Inn early Sunday morning. Authorities in the Rochester suburb, unable to obtain an exact count on guests, searched the ruins for guests still unaccounted for by mid-afternoon. Hotel officials said up to 200 guests had been registered, but scores of other holiday visitors lingered after a singles dance that ended shortly before the fire broke out. Guests who escaped claim the Inn did not have a fire alarm system.

No nitrate ban, predicts Meat Institute president

CHICAGO (UPI) — Richard Lyng, president of the American Meat Institute, Sunday predicted the federal government would not ban the use of nitrates in cured meats in the foreseeable future.

But Lyng said uncertainty over a possible ban, and "constant threats" from Carol Tucker Foreman, assistant secretary of agriculture, and Donald Kennedy, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, have been responsible for a peculiar, unstable cycle in hog prices.

A nitrite ban would have a devastating effect on hog prices and on the meat industry in general, Lyng told the fall meeting of the Newspaper

Farm Editors of America in Chicago.

"Nitrite is the key to the meat outlook," Lyng said. "If I were a hog producer I would be very nervous."

"If we could get assurances out of Washington there would be no nitrite ban there would be better hog prices," he added.

Nitrites are used in cured meats to prevent botulism and also add color and taste to the meat. Nitrites can combine with secondary substances to form compounds called nitrosamines, known to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

The Nitrite Safety Council is a coalition of meat industry organizations and other agriculture groups.

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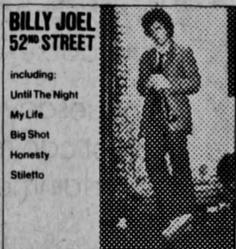
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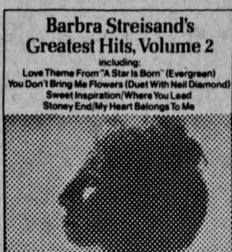
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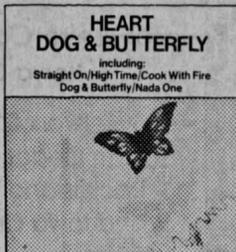
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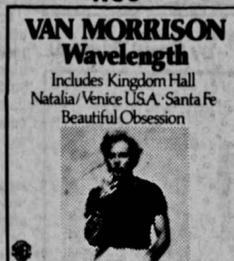
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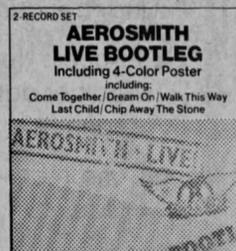
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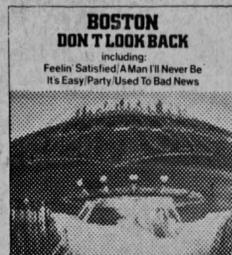
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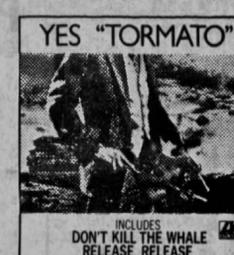
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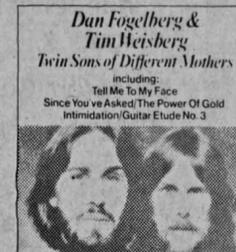
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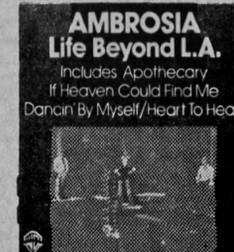
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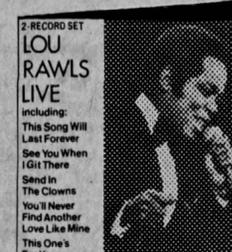
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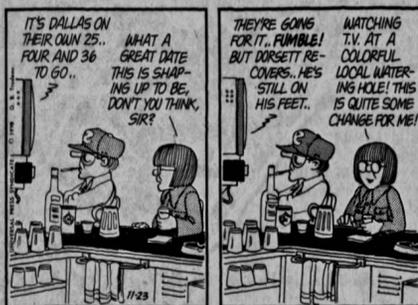


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UI prof to study retiree migration

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Will success spoil the sunbelt? That's one of the questions Gerard Rushton, professor of geography at the UI, hopes to answer during a three-year, federally-funded study of the migration plans of people nearing the age of retirement.

Rushton says that although the sunbelt states of the south and southwest have traditionally been a haven for retirees, it is possible the trend may reverse itself if the sunbelt growth problems, such as crime and pollution, are perceived as serious drawbacks.

By interviewing hundreds of people in their late 50s and earlier — people who may be preparing to retire — Rushton hopes to learn which factors are important to people when they are deciding whether and where to migrate.

Urban planners, public health officials and other human service workers will be the ultimate beneficiaries of the study, provided the information gathered can be used to accurately predict where people will move during the 1980s.

The information could be especially valuable to public service workers in Iowa, which after Florida and Arizona, has the highest percentage of people aged 65 and over in the nation.

Rushton's colleagues in the multi-disciplinary study include several UI professors, Irwin P. Levin, sociology; Jordan J. Louviere, marketing; and Fred Pampel, sociology.

The survey itself is designed to interview a random sample of people living in Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, northern Illinois and eastern Nebraska and to have them list the criteria they would use in deciding whether or where they would migrate.

Participants will be asked to assign relative values to such factors as income, distance from family and friends and quality of environment. Later they will be asked to associate the values with specific cities and states.

The accuracy of the survey will be judged by comparing the results of where people indicated they would move to 1980 census data showing where people actually moved during the late 1970s.

In addition to helping public officials play for the needs of the elderly, the study also may help retired people make more well-reasoned and more efficient moves.

Also the study methodology may be applied to other studies on the preferences of the elderly in a wide variety of areas.

"It's important because it is astonishing how little we know about the elderly," he said.

Funded in the amount of \$40,000 per year by the National Institute on Aging, the study is being conducted by the UI Multidisciplinary Gerontology and Health Services Research Center. It also is under the auspices of University House, an organization concerned with human development and public policy studies.

Gov't offices to be cut?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A plan to reorganize two Cabinet-level agencies, and to possibly jettison the Commerce Department, is being considered by the Office of Management and Budget, an administration spokesman said Sunday.

The OMB's reorganization staff has sketched out a plan to trim down 12 economic development programs that could strip the Commerce Department of its Economic Development Administration and shift it to a new department.

Postscripts

Women

—"Issues in Women Health Care" will be the topic of a brown bag lunch at 12:10 p.m. today at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

—Peggy Burke, chairwomen of the UI Department of Physical Education and Dance, will conclude the Women as Leaders lecture series with a lecture on "Power and Power Plays," 8 p.m. in the Harvard Room, Union.

Exhibits

—Photographs by Randy Tosh, a UI student, will be on exhibit at the Hawkeye State Bank through Friday.

—Works by members of the Iowa City Craft Guild will be on exhibit at the Iowa City Public Library through Dec. 4.

Latin American literature

A symposium called "Latin American Literature Today" will start at 8 p.m. today in 304 EPB. The panel discussion will be conducted in Spanish with summary translations in English. After the meeting there will be a reception at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St.

Free Environment

Nominations for the board of directors of Free Environment may now be submitted. Elections will be Dec. 5.

Red Cross classes

Classes in advanced first aid and emergency care will be offered from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Friday at the Hoover National Park Services Building in West Branch. The classes are sponsored by the Johnson County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

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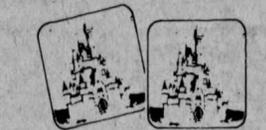
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Comings faces uncertain future

Michigan State explodes against Iowa in finale

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Assoc. Sports Editor

EAST LANSING, Mich. — It was the kind of setting one would expect for Saturday's final performance of the Michigan State aerial circus. The Spartan band was there, in full stride, accompanied by Zeke, the famous "frisbee-catching" Wonder Dog. There was an audience of 57,007 bundled fans on hand to help set a new season attendance mark in Spartan Stadium. And the overcast, 34 degree conditions seemed befitting for a season finale in late November.

But you should have seen the circus. Led by ringmaster Ed Smith's three touchdown passes and tailback Steve Smith emerging as the game's main attraction with two TD jaunts, Michigan State put on an explosive first half showing en route to a convincing 42-7 triumph over Iowa.

The Spartan victory,

establishing the school's longest winning streak at seven, created an all-Michigan Big Ten championship with the Michigan Wolverines and brought the curtain down on what could be the final game for Hawkeye Coach Bob Comings.

"I think we saw a great football team out there today (Saturday) and we could have played them better with a strong defense. But their offense will do that to you," Comings said. "We thought they were the best team in the Big Ten coming in here, and now we'll think it awhile longer."

What the Spartans did was go on an offensive rampage that helped surmount a 35-0 halftime lead while compiling 312 total yards in an opening half that saw the Hawkeyes control the pigskin for 19 minutes, 25 seconds.

The Smith who handles the quarterback duties got Michigan State off to a rousing

start by connecting with flanker Kirk Gibson on a 54-yard scoring strike on MSU's third offensive play. It was Gibson, named earlier in the week to *Football News* All-America squad, who did most of the work, sprinting the final 40 yards down the Michigan State sideline after the reception. It was also Smith's 14th touchdown pass of the 1978 season, setting a Big Ten record.

But the rest of the quarter belonged to Smith the runner, who capped a 67-yard march with a one-yard scoring plunge before ending the period going over form eight yards out on a 60-yard scoring drive. Morten Anderson converted on all three point after tries and the Spartans were shooting for the

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moon with a 21-0 margin. Michigan State showed little sign of letting up in the second quarter with Smith adding to his new touchdown record and Steve Smith running ragged through the Iowa defense.

It was the Smith who goes by the name of Steve who got the fireworks going again with a 55-yard punt return down to the Iowa 6. After a couple of unsuccessful running plays netted minus four yards, Ed Smith again took the show upstairs, finding split end Eugene Byrd in the left corner of the end zone for a 10-yard pass play and a 28-0 cushion with 9:50 showing in the half.

It was the same combination that brought an end to MSU's first half avalanche with Byrd snaring a one-yard pass with 2:02 left to play. The score climaxed a 72-yard drive highlighted by runs of 33 and 38 yards by Steve Smith, who needed only seven carries to

pile up 98 first half rushing yards.

"I knew they (Michigan State) were a great football team and our attitude was down, and that was the worst way to enter a game," Comings said, hinting that the weekly talk concerning his coaching status did little to help the Hawks prepare for the Spartans. "I told them at halftime to just try and salvage some pride."

The closest Iowa came to the Spartans in the second half, however, was during a third quarter brawl near the Spartan bench that ended in a draw between Gibson and Iowa cornerback Mario Pace.

"He (Gibson) came out to block me and we both ran into each other," Pace said. "Then he threw an elbow to my face so I hit him and he came back at me."

The outbreak sent both players to the sidelines and brought an early end to Gibson's career of 112 reception for 24 touchdowns (both Spartan records) and 2,347 yards (school and conference mark).

The fight did the Hawks some good as they stormed back with a 50-yard drive that concluded 10 plays later with fullback Jon Lazar hauling in a 10-yard scoring strike from quarterback Jeff Green. Scott Schilling kicked the PAT and Iowa was on the board at the 2:39 mark.

But Michigan State, who's well-oiled offensive machine turned into a sluggish jalopy for most of the second half, came right back in the final period of the season to make the final count 42-7 when freshman Derek Hughes found an opening around left end and scampered 11 yards for the final score.

The Spartans, 8-3 on the year and 7-1 in the Big Ten, who came into the contest averaging 531 yards per game, walked away with 465 compared to the Hawkeyes' 198. Steve Smith led all rushers with 131 yards in 14 carries while Iowa tailback Kenny Burke could net only 37 yards in 10 tries.

Ed Smith ended his spec-

tacular career throwing 12 completions in 30 attempts for 144 yards. Green's credentials included 10 of 29 completions for 108 yards.

The loss left the Hawks with a 2-9 campaign, 2-6 in league action for an eighth place finish, and, according to Comings, brought an end to his coaching position at Iowa.

"All I can do is get on the airplane and go home, that's about it. There's a board meeting on Monday and that's about it, too," he said.

Members of the Hawkeye team don't think Monday's meeting should be it for their coach.

"I like Coach Comings a hell of a lot and I think he should stay, they should at least give him his last year," Pace said.

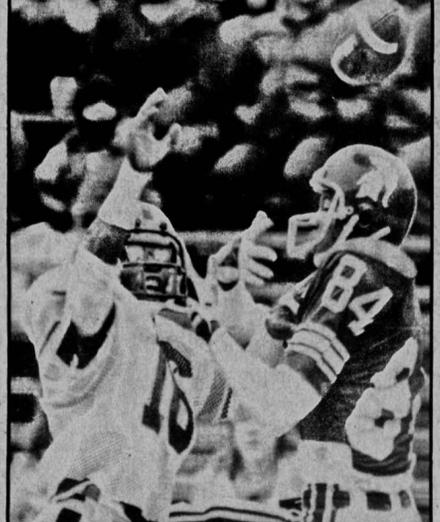
"And a lot of players feel that way."

Linebacker Tom Rusk, who was credited with 11 tackles in hopes of repeating on this year's All-Big Ten first team, echoes Pace's sentiments.

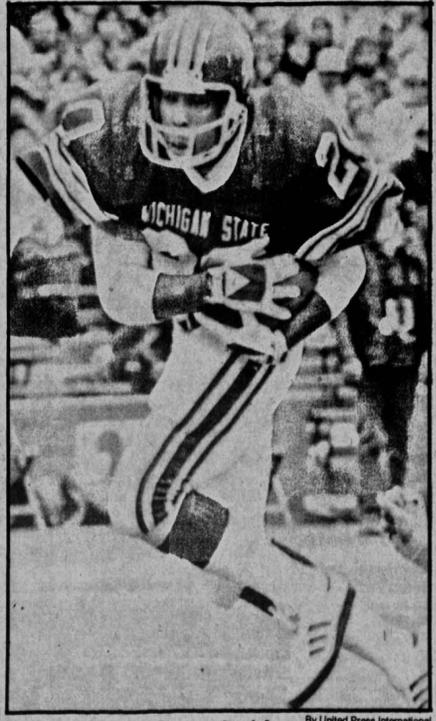
"Coach Comings told us to play for ourselves and play honestly. He's a hell of a man and the pressure's been on him, he never put it on us," Rusk said. "And he's had pressure on him for five years."

"I'd like to see him come back next year," he added.

As for Comings himself, the dismal season is over, his views have been spoken and now it's up to the Board in Control of Athletics to decide his fate. But will he fight to save his job? "You damn right," he replied.



Iowa defensive back Mike Steverson goes up to deflect a second quarter pass intended for Michigan State's Eugene Byrd in Saturday's 42-7 Spartan uprising.



Steve Smith

Trojans grab come-from-behind victory

By United Press International

The game was important enough in that it represented Southern California's last shot at the national championship. It was also the 50th time USC and Notre Dame had met. It may also have wound up as the best college football game of the season.

"It was the greatest college football game I've ever seen," USC coach Johnny Robinson stated after Frank Jordan's 38-yard field with two seconds

remaining had given the No. 4 ranked Trojans a 27-25 victory over the Irish. "But maybe every USC-Notre Dame game is."

Jordan's heroics wiped out a dramatic Notre Dame comeback in which the Irish came from 18 points down to score two touchdowns in the closing minutes for a seemingly-safe 25-24 lead.

A victory by USC over Michigan in the Rose Bowl and a Penn State loss in the Sugar

Bowl would put the Trojans in the running for the UPI national title.

Houston blew its chance to clinch a spot in the Cotton Bowl by losing to Texas Tech 22-21. Houston can still win the bowl berth with a win over Rice. However, a loss to Rice and a Texas Tech win over Arkansas would send the Red Raiders. Houston goes if both lose.

In the other big upset of the day, Baylor stunned No. 9 Texas 38-14. Michigan earned its Rose Bowl berth by taking a 14-3 victory over Ohio State. The Wolverines actually shared the Big Ten Conference with Michigan State, a 42-7 victor over Iowa, but the Spartans are on NCAA probation and ineligible for any post-season competition.

Ohio State, 7-3-1, meets No. 10 Clemson Dec. 29 in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. Lester Brown ran for 121 yards and three TDs to lead Clemson, 10-1, to a 41-23 victory over South Carolina.

In other games involving top 20 teams, No. 12 Arkansas, headed for the Fiesta Bowl, beat Southern Methodist 27-14

and No. 19 Purdue regained the "Old Oaken Bucket" with a 20-7 triumph over Indiana.

In other traditional rivalries, it was Mississippi 27, Mississippi State 7; Tennessee 29, Kentucky 14; North Carolina 16,

Duke 15; Texas A & M 15, TCU 7; Washington 38, Washington State 8; Oregon 24, Oregon State 3; LSU 40, Tulane 21; Florida St. 38, Florida 21; Miami, Fla. 21, Syracuse 9 and Utah 23, Utah State 20.

Devine: Official's call vital

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — An official's decision, right or wrong, was "vital" to the outcome in Southern California's 27-25 win over Notre Dame, Irish Coach Dan Devine said Sunday.

The ruling was that Trojan quarterback Paul McDonald threw an incomplete pass when he was hit behind the line and apparently fumbled in the midst of the Trojans' last-minute drive on the way to a game-winning field goal.

"I'm not going to say anything about it," Devine said. "It hurts too deep to talk about it. I thought we had the game won. That was the vital decision in the game."

"If we'd won, it would have been the comeback of all time. Even Moose Krause said it was the greatest comeback he'd

ever seen on a football field. "We played very poorly in the first half. Once with second and six inches, we fumbled and lost the ball on the six-inch line. Another play they didn't play Kris Haines and he was in the clear and we missed him. They covered him on the long one he caught and scored on."

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Unbeaten Penn State, the top-ranked college football team in the nation, won the Lambert Trophy as the best team in the East for the 10th time in Joe Paterno's 13-year reign as head coach, it was announced Sunday.

Penn State was a unanimous choice, receiving 60 of a possible 60 points. The Nittany Lions have won the trophy 14 times in 43 years, more than any other school.

Penn State was followed in the voting of the seven-member

board of athletic directors and sports reporters by Pittsburgh with 51 points, Rutgers (43), Dartmouth (41), Navy (41), Temple (31), Brown (29), Yale (20), Cornell (10) and Holy Cross (9).

Massachusetts, the Yankee Conference champion, won the Lambert Cup as the top Eastern team in Division I-AA and Division II. Delaware and Lehigh tied for second, followed by C.W. Post, East Stroudsburg, Rhode Island, American International, Boston University, New Hampshire and Shippensburg.

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Oh, yeah, some of you are probably wondering about the On the Line that just concluded. Well, there were a couple of upsets that thoroughly ruined anybody's hopes of a perfect record. However, three individuals did come through with 8-2 records and two of them were dead even after looking at the old tiebreaker scores. So, one last time (maybe), we dug out the old On the Line chapeau to decide yet another weekly winner.

Greg Dunlap, of 411 E.

Market, Apt. 201A, can present an ID to those very friendly football fans at Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex and be rewarded with a six pack of his choice.

As a consolation to Rob McElvain, whose name remained in our dusty old derby, we extend an invitation to stop by the DI sports desk sometime Tuesday and pick up anywhere from one to five "Animal House" posters as a consolation. George Karr, the third 8-2 entrant, can also stop by and we'll reward him with anywhere from one to three posters.

We'll take a few days off before presenting this year's final (or next year's first since the results will be made known next year) On the Line which will feature 15 bowl games.

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By STEVE NEMETH
Sports Editor

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Hawkeyes outrun Kent State, 111-76

By STEVE NEMETH
Sports Editor

Iowa's overall depth prevailed Saturday night as the Hawkeyes outran Kent State by 11-76 margin.

Kent State simply couldn't keep up with Iowa as the Hawkeyes utilized a tenacious full-court defense, a swift fastbreak and several substitutions to open the 1978-79 season with a 35-point victory. "We felt that our depth was considerably better. With a good full-court press and the fastbreak, we thought we could run them and eventually it would take its toll," explained Iowa Coach Lute Olson.

That strategy paid off as the Hawkeyes opened up a 12-point halftime lead and kept building from there as the Golden Flashes lost their spark while Iowa responded with plenty of hustle as six players reached double figures.

Olson praised the play of the Hawkeyes who came off the bench, particularly Tom Norman, Dick Peth and Steve Krafscin. One of the game's turning points, according to Olson, came when starters William Mayfield and Kevin Boyle were joined by Norman, Peth and Krafscin, and the Hawkeyes produced one of

many spurts that helped bury Kent State.

After gaining control of the opening tip, the Golden Flashes turned the ball over on a traveling violation and Vince Brookins gave Iowa the lead with a long jump shot. A little later, Kent State standout Burrell McGhee was fouled as he hit a jumper. The 6-7 forward sunk the free throw to give the Golden Flashes their only lead of the game, 7-6, with 15:49 remaining in the first half.

Iowa came back with four straight unanswered baskets and kept rolling as the Hawkeyes took a 10-point, 26-16, lead with 8:02 still to go in the first half. From that point on, the Golden Flashes never came closer than nine points as Iowa hit 48.8 per cent of its shots in the first half while Kent State connected on 42.4 per cent.

However, that was only the beginning for Iowa, which finished the game with a 53.5 percentage from the field, while it was strictly downhill from there for Kent State, which finished the game with a meager 37 per cent from the field. Iowa's 12-point, 47-35, halftime lead never shrunk, but continually grew into a mammoth advantage. Kent State fought back to that

12-point margin when the scoreboard showed 15:43 remaining as Iowa led 57-45, but then the Hawkeyes exploded.

"The offensive explosion was really a defensive explosion," Olson explained. "We got a bundle of turnovers that we turned into two- and three-point plays. Everyone was passing to the open man, we had very unselfish play overall. The key to the offense was that the defense kept the pressure on."

Freshman Kevin Boyle, who also started against the Soviet Union at forward for senior Clay Hargrave, whose academic status is still pending, put Iowa up by 14 before Peth stole the ball and fed to Mayfield for two more. The 6-7 senior forward had two more field goals sandwiched around two free throws by Krafscin, which came at the expense of Kent State's starting center, Trent Grooms, who fouled out with 14:18 still to play.

Kent State finally answered to cut the lead to 67-47 with 13:29 showing, but then Krafscin, displaying a diving defense despite a heavily-taped right leg, came up with the ball and added the first of two straight baskets. The Golden Flashes' McGhee quieted the crowd momentarily until Kevin Boyle hit Norman on a fastbreak that resulted in a lay-up and a foul plus a Kent State timeout as the Field House erupted again. Norman hit the free throw and Peth added another basket after a steal by Kevin Boyle.

Once again, the Golden Flashes scored a field goal only to be followed by three Iowa two-pointers, before Kent State reserve Harvey Daniels scored to make the gap 80-53 with 10:58 remaining. Kevin Boyle and Krafscin added two field goals before the Hawks went running again, only this time Norman stopped and waited for Kevin Boyle to dunk the ball to bring the 11,800 fans back to their feet.

With the help of a goaltending call on Brookins, Kent State fought back to within 29 with 8:27 still remaining. However, Iowa's Mike Henry drove the baseline to give Iowa a 90-59 lead and the Hawks never let the margin dip below 30 points from that moment on. Iowa held 38-point leads three times before settling for the final 111-76 margin.

Kevin Boyle led Iowa in scoring with 17 points while Mayfield was right behind with 16 tallies. Krafscin and

Brookins added 14 apiece while Waite and Ronnie Lester came through with 13 and 10 points, respectively. Lester played only 18 minutes and was slowed after re-injuring his shin in an auto accident Thursday night.

Daniels led Kent State with 20 points based on five field goals and 10 of 14 free throws, while McGhee contributed 18. Kevin Smith and Jim Smith added 13 and 12 points, respectively.

"We planned to run them since we have 11 or 12 guys that can play and we knew they were hurting for depth. We beat them on the boards and then used our fastbreak. They just couldn't keep up with us," explained Waite, who led all rebounders with 10. Iowa outrebounded Kent State by a 60-38 margin as Mayfield, Krafscin and Kevin Boyle collected nine, eight and seven stray shots.

"They (Iowa's big men) all crashed the boards. Our inexperience and their physicalness all caught up with us. They were too physical for us, especially when Grooms was out of the game," said first-year Kent State coach Ed Douma. "They took us out of our offense with their defense. We got a little bit tired and made a lot of errors."

The Golden Flashes turned the ball over 28 times while the Hawkeyes made 16 errors, eight in each half. Iowa was also helped by the team's cohesiveness as the Hawks handed out 23 assists in comparison to Kent State's six.

"Our defense helped us a lot. We forced them to make mistakes and then we converted," explained Kevin Boyle, who led Iowa with seven assists.

"We beat them with our depth," Peth echoed. "We forced turnovers and then hit the open man. They were getting tired and our defensive pressure got to them."

"They lost their composure and we were able to convert their turnovers into baskets," added Norman.

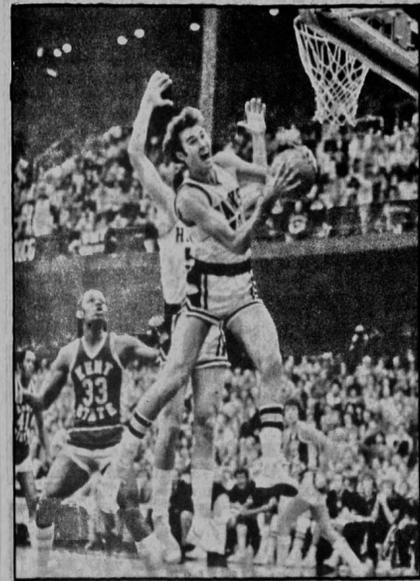
Although the 35-point win was a good place to start considering the Hawkeyes' other "major" team was on the short end of a 35-point margin, Krafscin, who had missed three weeks of practice, wasn't totally pleased.

"We had super defense from everyone and we really hustled although we didn't play half as well as we can," Krafscin said. "We need to start to play like that all the time, instead of just one big spurt."



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Iowa's Steve Krafscin shoots over Kent State's Harvey Daniels for two of his fourteen points which sparked the Iowa Hawkeyes to a 111-76 victory over the Golden Flashes.

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Kevin Boyle's 17 points and seven assists helped Iowa down Kent State before 11,800 fans at the Iowa Field House Saturday night.

Iowa women take 2nd in tourney

By CATHY BREITENBACHER
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's basketball team proved its ability to win the close ones, according to Coach Lark Birdsong, as the Hawkeyes finished second in the eight-team William Woods College tournament last weekend at Fulton, Mo.

Iowa won its first two games in the meet, 89-84 Friday over Missouri Southern and 75-66 Saturday over defending champion Western Illinois. The Hawks dropped the championship game Saturday night 64-58 to the host William Woods Owls.

Two Hawkeyes, Cindy Haugejorde and Sue Beckwith, were named to the tournament's all-star team. Birdsong cited the pair, along with Cyndi Gaule, Joni Rensvold, Kris Rogers and Kim Howard, as "good, consistent players throughout the three games." She added that they got "some nice back-up help" from the

bench.

"We didn't run up the scores in our first two games because we chose to let some of our players get some playing time under a stress situation," Birdsong explained.

In the championship game, the Hawks "had some problems with intense effort that were reflected in all phases of the game," said Birdsong, who noted that Iowa gave up the ball 29 times on turnovers. "Both teams wanted to win, but they played a better game than we did. The team feels we have learned quite a bit from this tournament. We were disappointed in our last game. We knew we could have won it, but we just weren't able to do it."

Haugejorde and Beckwith each contributed 16 points in the title game, with Gaule adding 15, Rensvold 14 and Howard 10. Gaule led the team in rebounds with 10, while Haugejorde snared nine and Rensvold eight. "Joni played a beautiful tournament for being in only her fifth five-player game, and

that goes for Howard too," Birdsong said.

The Hawkeyes return to the Field House for two home games this week, tonight at 7:30 against Northern Iowa and Saturday afternoon against Wisconsin. Birdsong is hoping her team won't be feeling the effects of a long weekend in southern Missouri. "If we think we're tired, we'll play tired

Rose departs from Reds

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Pete Rose's split with the Cincinnati Reds became official Sunday with the breakdown of final talks with club president Dick Wagner.

Rose's agent, Reuven Katz, said, "Wagner wished Pete well and Pete wished the Cincinnati Reds well and that's the end of the negotiations with the Cincinnati Reds."

"It's a final decision now, Pete will go on and negotiate with other teams." The 37-year-old third baseman, who has

never played anywhere but in Cincinnati, said he hopes to pick his new team by the time the annual winter baseball meetings begin Dec. 4.

In the recent free agent draft, Rose was named by 12 teams interested in signing him. He has refused to name any "front-runners" in the bidding for his playing services but he has dropped some hints.

The Yankees and the Rangers don't seem too interested, he said, but "Atlanta gave me a tremendous offer."

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Staff Writer

Coach Dan Gable wasn't totally pleased with his team's debut, even though the Iowa wrestlers came within two matches from running up a perfect score. But it was a performance good enough for the Hawkeyes to begin their quest for another national crown with a 32-6 victory over Northern Iowa in the UNI-Dome Saturday evening.

Iowa went up on the Panthers by a 23-0 count before UNI's Keith Poolman, a Division II national champion last season, decided Mike DeAnna, 4-3. Poolman used a third period escape to win the 167-pound match. DeAnna had lost to Poolman two years ago.

The other Hawkeye loss came in the 177-pound battle when UNI's Joe Gormally decided Dave Fitzgerald, 5-1. Gable said Fitzgerald should have been in the match more, but he lacked

mental toughness against Gormally, a fourth place finisher in the Division II national tournament last year. Gable added that Gormally did the best job of any UNI wrestler in controlling an Iowa wrestler.

"I probably underestimated UNI. They held our guys to regular decisions when I thought they could get superior decisions," Gable said.

Lary vaults to fifth at Open

Iowa's Diane Lary led the women's gymnastics team with a fifth place vault at the Midwest Open in Chicago this weekend.

In what Coach Tera Haronoja termed a "quite impressive vault," Lary scored 8.9 in vaulting and 32.20 in all-around competition. Iowa's only other participant in the meet was

Gerri Rogers, who did not place in any events, but did well according to Haronoja.

Rogers' balance beam score of 7.85 was praised by the Iowa coach. "Her routine was really, really nice. She was well above the first half of the gymnasts. It was a solid performance but we would have liked to see her place," Haronoja said.

Rogers and Lary were in the first half among the gymnasts according to their all-around scores. Haronoja said the meet was a good one for the two gymnasts in terms of experience.

The Hawkeyes' Mary Hamilton had qualified for the meet, but didn't compete due to a sore wrist. The Iowa coach said Hamilton should be ready in time for the Hawks' only remaining home meet Friday.

After looking at Indiana State at the Midwest Open, Haronoja believes this weekend's meet will be a very even meet. "It should be an exciting meet and Iowa should be ready to take them," Haronoja said. Friday's meet begins at 1 p.m. in the North Gym of the Field House.

the Hawkeyes came from Randy Lewis, when he soundly defeated Bill Donnelly, 28-9, in the 134-pound match. 150-pounder Bruce Kinseth and Heavyweight John Bowsly recorded pins for Iowa.

Kinseth pinned UNI's Mike Woodall with 1:31 to go in their match and Bowsly threw Heavyweight Bob Knipp with only 31 seconds remaining in the bout.

Gable said Lewis and Kinseth turned in outstanding performances, but added that his team needs to manhandle people more in terms of being in the top position.

"I was satisfied because we won, but I thought we could win 10 matches instead of eight. I can't be totally dissatisfied but we have a ways to go yet," Gable said.

Dan Glenn (118) helped Iowa to an early lead by beating Dave Prehm, 6-2, to give the Hawkeyes the first three of 23 consecutive points. Mark Mysnyk aided the Hawkeye cause when he decided Jeff Melvin, 3-0. Mysnyk was filling the 126 spot usually manned by Randy Lewis, but Lewis moved up to 134 to replace Lenny Zalesky, who is expected to be out of action for at least six weeks. The former state champion from Cedar Rapids Prairie will be sidelined by knee surgery. Zalesky, who was red-

shirted as a freshman last year because of surgery to repair cartilage damage to his right knee, will have a bursa sac removed from his left knee. Gable said the Hawkeye 134-pounder was bothered by liquid on the knee from the bursa, which is a small pouch that contains fluids which lessens the friction between moving parts in and around the knee.

After Lewis' superior decision at 134, Scott Trizzino kept the ball rolling for Iowa as he handled UNI's Kevin Finn in the 142-pound match, 11-5. Mark Stevenson shut out Ken Gallagher, 6-0, before Poolman beat DeAnna at 167 to put the Panthers on the scoreboard for the first time.

UNI scored its final points when Gormally defeated Fitzgerald at 177.

In one of the night's most exciting matches, Iowa's Bud Palmer narrowly decided defending Division II national champion Kirk Myers at 190, 6-6. Palmer led 5-3 with 30 seconds remaining in the match before Myers scored an escape and a takedown to move ahead of Palmer, 6-5. But the Hawkeye 190-pounder came back with an escape and a takedown of his own in the final 9 seconds, to secure a come-from-behind 8-6 victory.

Bowsly then finished the night with his third period fall.

"If we don't wrestle better than we did tonight, we'll get beat. We have to progress," Gable said.

The progression Gable was speaking of is in the completion and finishing of moves. He cited the failure to complete moves as part of the reason for DeAnna's defeat.

Iowa will put its 1-0 mark on the line several times this week as they go on a four-meet road trip which includes Ohio State on Thursday, Cleveland State on Friday, Syracuse on Saturday and Lehigh next Monday.

Lehigh boasts several outstanding wrestlers in Mark Lieberman, the 177-pound national champion, and Mike Brown, a fourth-place finisher in last year's NCAA meet. Syracuse's Gene Mills was fourth at 118 last season.

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Though official team scores weren't tallied, Iowa Asst. Coach Neil Schmitt kept track of his gymnasts' scores in compulsory routines and the Hawkeyes scored nearly three points higher than in their last meet. The best finish for an

Iowa gymnast was 15th place in the all-around by Mohamad Tavakoli. Tavakoli was 11th after compulsories, but fatigued in the optional routines held the same day.

Jim Magee did a new, more difficult, optional routine in the meet to finish in the top 25 on the pommel horse and showed consistency in the compulsories.

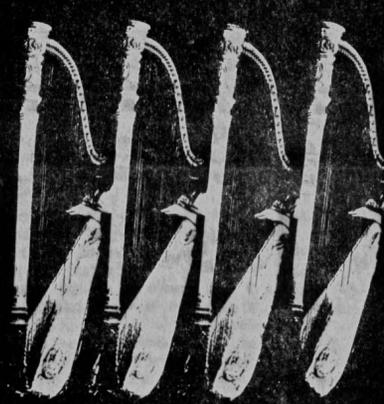
Consistent compulsory routines—standard routines all gymnasts do—are the key to Iowa's hopes this season. And the small improvement in this meet is a good sign, Schmitt said.

Iowa will take four gymnasts to compete in all-around competition at the Ball State Invitational in Muncie, Ind. About 160 gymnasts are expected in the event which doesn't include specialty routines.

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Duke plan

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Neither McGee nor could be reached for comment on reports in The Morning Herald and Raleigh News and Observer that Butters had recom-

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MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—The University of Minnesota's devastating 48-10 Big Ten loss to Wisconsin Saturday ended the football season on a bitter note and may cost Coach Jack Stoll his job.

However, Stoll denied a report that he would resign and refused to discuss the subject. Athletic Director Paul Giel said he had not discussed Stoll's future.

"We haven't even talked about things like that," Giel said after the game. "But this game obviously hurts our entire program. It hurts us badly."

"Last year we were 7-4 and even then there were some

unhappy people," Giel said. "A win Saturday would have given us a 6-5 record and that's at least something to hang your hat on. But to finish on this kind of note hurts a lot."

Stoll concluded his seventh season at his alma mater with a 5-6 record and 39-38 overall mark.

The Minneapolis Tribune said Sunday that there are reports that a decision on Stoll's job may be made within a week.

Stoll reportedly is tired of the pressure and harassment caused by allegations that he made illegal loans to past and current players, the Tribune said.

Duke plans first firing?

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI)—The Duke Athletic Council—which has never fired a coach—scheduled a meeting next Sunday to decide the fate of football coach Mike McGee, whose ouster is reported to be sought by Athletic Director Tom Butters.

Neither McGee nor Butters could be reached for comment on reports in The Durham Morning Herald and The Raleigh News and Observer that Butters had recommended

a coaching change after Duke blew a two-touchdown lead in four minutes and lost 16-15 to arch-rival North Carolina Saturday.

Duke President Terry Sanford was reported in agreement with Butters, although any coaching change requires approval of the school's sports council. Demands for McGee's firing have persisted for the past three seasons but if he is fired, he will be the first Duke coach ever axed.

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USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum. 351-4653. 12-19

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11-15

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LUXMAN T110 turner, mint, \$349 or offer; 319-855-6437, collect, evenings. 11-28

STAMPS for Collectors & Investors - Gift certificates and full line of supplies available at Steph's Rare Stamps, 328 S. Clinton. 354-1958. 12-13

TYPEWRITER, excellent condition, modern manual portable, automatic table set, \$60. 337-2996. 11-27

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GOOD USED FURNITURE
THE BUDGET SHOP
2121 S. Riverside Drive
Call 338-3418
Open Every Day

TECHNICS 85 watt receiver, SL-23 turntable and Pioneer HP-100 speakers. 1-383-8381. 11-29

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MUST LIQUIDATE NOW - Sofa and love seat, \$149. Six-piece bed set, \$159. Four-drawer chest, \$38. 56. Hide-a-bed, \$179. Eight-piece living room set, \$299.95. 100's of items to numerous to mention. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, just east Iowa City on 6. We deliver, E-Z terms. Open week nights until 8 pm, Saturday, 9-4; Sunday, 1-4. 627-2915. 1-25

HAUNTED Bookshop now open 4-8 pm. Tuesday through Friday, or appointment. 337-2996. 11-27

AUTO SERVICE

IF you are looking for quality work and fair prices call Volkswagen Repair Service, Solon, Iowa, for repairs on all models of VW's. Dial 644-3661, days or 644-3666, evenings. 1-22

MOTORCYCLES

1975 Honda CB-360, excellent, runs great. Must sell. Asking \$700 or offer. 338-9050. 11-15

1974 Honda 450 - Dual overhead cam, good condition. 354-4862. 11-15

AUTOS DOMESTIC

REPOSSESSED, written bids, bronze 1971 Pontiac Firebird. Call Cedar Rapids, 398-6777 or North Liberty, 626-2489, after 6 pm. 11-29

FOR sale 1977 Aspen, excellent shape. Call 338-6642. 12-1

MUST sell 1972 Chevy Van, automatic, customized, good condition, \$1,650 or best offer. 643-2877. 12-1

1973 Mach I Mustang - Excellent condition, 55,000 miles. One female owner. \$2,800 or best offer. 354-7513. 12-4

LEASING state - Must sell 1974 Vega GT, inspected, \$450. Call 354-1906 after 6. 11-29

1974 Nova V-6, \$1,500. Keith, 338-2060 or 319 E. Davenport. 11-29

MUST sell, moving, 1974 Mustang II, good condition, \$2,400 or best offer. 354-3676. 11-21

AUTOS FOREIGN

1974 Toyota Station Wagon Corona, 4 cylinders, automatic drive, radial tires, low mileage, excellent condition. 354-3543. 11-15

1968 VW Bug - Rebuilt engine; new battery, clutch, muffler brakes. Snow tires. \$650. Best offer. 337-7044. 12-4

1967 Beetle with 1970 engine, must sell, \$600. 1969 Beetle, automatic, \$550 or best offer. 1972 Beetle, engine 10,000 since rebuilt, \$350 plus core. Walt's VW Repair, Hwy. 6 West, Coralville. 11-27

HAWKEYE CABLEVISION IS THE BEST CHOICE FOR IOWA CITY

On Tuesday's ballot, the cable TV company you select can mean a big difference in your entertainment. Don't settle for less than the best. Just look at these key comparisons between the companies. Of the three, one company stands out as consistently superior.

	Hawkeye CableVision (Iowa City)	E.I.C. (Cedar Rapids)	I.C. C.T.	What this means to you:
1. How long will it take to build a Cable System in Iowa City?	1 year	2 years	*	Hawkeye CableVision will provide service twice as fast.
2. How many programming services will be provided?	35	24	*	Hawkeye brings you more choices for your money.
3. Will any planned new homes in Iowa City be served?	Yes	No	*	Hawkeye CableVision plans to grow with Iowa City.
4. How much money will be provided from private company funds over the years?	\$3.9 million	\$3.1 million	*	Hawkeye will contribute over 25% more for construction and expansion of the system.
5. Does the company have local owners?	Yes	No	*	Hawkeye is committed to serve the people of Iowa City.
6. Which company is endorsed by the City Council's own panel of local experts and by its national consultant?	Yes	No	*	The local experts and the consultant both say Hawkeye is the most responsive company, the best for Iowa City's needs.
7. Will there be satellite fed video news and radar weather services?	Yes	No	*	Hawkeye will provide a complete package of entertainment and information channels.
8. Will the company provide financial support for local access programming?	Yes	No	*	Hawkeye has pledged \$10,000 in matching funds.
9. Can subscribers refer to an automatic program guide on Cable TV service?	Yes	No	*	Hawkeye will make it easy to know what's on each channel with a handy schedule-at-a-glance channel listing.
10. Will arm-chair tuning be available?	Yes	No	*	Hawkeye provides convenience in viewing so you can change channels and fine tune from your easy chair.

*I.C.C.T. did not submit the required plans for construction and service to the City Council, and the Council has already voted not to award the franchise to I.C.C.T. regardless of the elections's outcome.

**GIVE IOWA CITY THE BEST CABLE TV SYSTEM
VOTE YES FOR HAWKEYE CABLEVISION
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28TH**

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By STEVE NEMETH
Sports Editor

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By ROGER THURLOW
City Editor

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