

By United Press International

Only in America could President Jimmy Carter deliver a speech to members of the International Chamber of Commerce in front of the

Cinderella Castle at Disney World Sunday. Delegates from throughout the world have gathered for a five-day meeting.

Carter acknowledges satellite-snooping

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — President Carter, apparently setting the stage for public discussion of a strategic arms pact with the Soviet Union, Sunday acknowledged publicly for the first time the United States is using satellites to spy on other countries.

Carter's calculated move presumably would allow the administration to discuss satellite verification methods that would be used in enforcing a new strategic arms limitations treaty.

The president's statement, made during a ceremony honoring six American space pioneers at the Kennedy Space Center, came amid reports of progress in the SALT talks.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko earlier Sunday in Washington, said he hoped a pact could be completed within three months. Gromyko met with Carter for nearly five hours Saturday.

"Photo reconnaissance satellites have become an important stabilizing factor in world affairs," Carter said.

"In the monitoring of arms control agreement, they make an immense contribution to the security of all nations. We will continue to develop them," the president said.

White House press Secretary Jody Powell said Carter's decision to acknowledge the spy satellites was "part of an overall review of classifications" at the Defense Department.

Powell said the decision has "been under consideration for some time" and that it was "felt that this was something that could be safely made available to the public — without damaging national security."

"It is important for people to know that we are in a position to verify without relying on the good intentions of another party," Powell told reporters on Air Force One.

The president's official declined to discuss the capabilities of the satellites other than adding, "to say that it is very good is an understatement."

Carter marks his 54th birthday with a tour of the space center off Florida's east central coast, followed with an economic speech Sunday night to an international Chamber of Commerce meeting in Orlando.

During ceremonies at the space center, the president said the nation was ushering in a new space era.

Addressing about 1,500 persons at the huge vehicle assembly building, Carter declared that "the first great era of the space age is over."

"The second is about to begin," he said. "It will come into its own when the space shuttle, the heart of the our new space transportation system, becomes operational."

The president said the nation "invested some \$100 billion over the history of our space programs" and that "it is now time for us to capitalize on our investments."

He said it was too early to commit the nation to such things as space factories and large scale engineering projects "but we will continue the evolving developments of our technology, taking intermediate steps that will keep open possibilities for the future."

Carter's visit to the center was designed to show his interest in space development, while stopping short of specific commitments, officials said.

The space shuttle is a revolutionary orbital transport scheduled to make its maiden space flight next September. It is a reusable winged ship that will take off like today's rockets, but land like an airplane.

The shuttle is the key to America's future in space.

Begin takes hard line

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Sunday he has sent a letter to President Carter documenting Israel's contention that it is committed to only a 90-day freeze on new settlements on the West Bank.

Begin's remarks, published in newspaper interviews, came as the Israeli navy reported it had sunk a Palestinian guerrilla gunship heading up the Gulf of Aqaba to attack the city of Eilat and destroy its harbor.

The attack, timed to disrupt the Jewish Rosh Hashanah holiday, was thwarted when Israeli cutters fired into the hull of the cargo ship "Adrios Dimitrios" and detonated three tons of explosives inside.

The Palestinians apparently were attempting to derail Egyptian-Israeli treaty talks, which the Egyptian newspaper *Al Ahran* said would begin Oct. 12 in Washington.

Al Ahran said Egypt suggested the Suez Canal city of Ismailia as the location for the talks, but Israel wanted the talks to be rotated between the two countries. They settled on Washington as a neutral site, the newspaper said.

The *Al Ahran* report was later confirmed by Egyptian government officials and by Cairo radio.

In a U.S. television interview, Jordan's King Hussein warned there would be upheavals if Israel and Egypt signed a separate peace treaty.

Appearing on CBS TV's "Face the Nation," Hussein said of the Camp David agreements, "If ... all that happens is an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, and the rest of the Palestinian tragedy is ignored, I feel that there will be upheavals in this area that might not be limited ... they might even threaten the very existence of an Arab nation in the long run."

In diplomatic jockeying related to the peace talks, Jordan's King Hussein arrived in the United Arab Emirates Sunday and Syrian President Hafez Assad landed in East Germany. Alfred Atherton, America's top Middle East envoy, left Cairo for Tunisia.

The 65-year-old Begin left a hospital in Jerusalem Sunday and doctors said he was in good condition.

He spent the weekend catching up on reading, undergoing tests and chatting with friends. Doctors said he would rest at home during the Jewish New Year holiday.

Begin, in the newspaper interviews, was asked about Carter's insistence that Begin committed Israel during the Camp David talks not to establish new set-

tlements in occupied territory for five years after the start of negotiations with Egypt.

Begin said he had written Carter a letter to show that "The commitment was for three months and three months only."

"I will prove to him that the promise about refraining from settlement in Judea and Samaria (the West Bank) and Gaza is for three months," he said.

Begin also pledged that Israel's army

will prevent the establishment of a Palestinian state in the occupied territories.

"They would not only determine their own future, they would determine our future — for killing, murder and war," he said. "We will not agree to this, never."

U.S. officials have been quoted as calling the council proposed for the occupied population a "Palestinian transition government," but Begin said, "a Palestinian state will not arise."

Sources say Israel to yield W. Bank

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After a flurry of disagreements, the Israeli and American governments are now agreed that the Camp David accords mean that the Israelis accept the possibility of having to withdraw from the West Bank, diplomatic sources confirmed Sunday.

That was a major concession by the Israeli negotiating team.

A senior American official told reporters earlier that the Israelis had agreed implicitly to accept the principle of eventual withdrawal. When that

statement was made, quoting conference sources, during the course of the Camp David summit, the Israeli embassy angrily denied it.

But diplomatic sources said the American interpretation is correct. Implicitly, in the language of the agreement, the Israeli government of Menachem Begin has accepted for the first time the principle that it might have to withdraw its military forces from the West Bank.

The withdrawal is not required by the

language of the agreement, but it is expected that the Arab sides will insist on it now that the Israelis have accepted the possibility.

The sources added, "Nobody can now say what the future of the West Bank will be."

The sources said that the Israeli reading of the Camp David accords means that only two things are excluded: —Full Israeli withdrawal to the pre-1967 lines. The Camp David accords accept U.N. Security Council resolution 242 as their basis, and that resolution implies that the pre-1967 borders will be adjusted in a peace settlement to give Israel more secure frontiers.

—An independent Palestinian state on the West Bank. Since the Israelis will be part of the five-year negotiating process, it is assumed in the language of the agreement that they will veto anything that smacks of what Prime Minister Menachem Begin has called "Hunland, a PLO state on our borders."

Saudis rethink, endorse accords

NEW YORK (UPI) — Saudi Arabia has reassessed its initial rejection of the Camp David accords and top Saudi officials now view the agreement as a "major step forward," *Newsweek* said Sunday.

The weekly news magazine's chief foreign correspondent, Arnaud de Borchgrave, discussed Middle East peace prospects with top echelon Saudi officials who were accompanying King Khalid on his trip to Cleveland for possible heart surgery, *Newsweek* said.

"The Saudis' position on the accords has changed considerably since their original reaction," de Borchgrave said.

He said the Saudis at first were angry because they had received no advance word from the United States on what

transpired at Camp David. But now the Saudi view is that Camp David was a "major step forward" and not as King Hussein maintains, a step backward, the correspondent said.

"The Saudis also feel that the proposal for Palestinian self-government in the West Bank and Gaza carries the seeds of self-determination," he said.

Two companies file for cable TV franchise ballot

By JESS DeBOER Staff Writer

Eastern Iowa Cablevision and Hawkeye CableVision were the only two firms to submit formal applications for the Iowa City Cable TV franchise by Friday's 3 p.m. deadline.

Seven companies had originally expressed an interest in competing for the city's cable TV franchise, but the two locally based firms, which are both subsidiaries of larger nationwide operations, were the only ones to respond to the city's request for formal proposals.

Eastern Iowa Cablevision is a subsidiary of Cox Cable Communication of Atlanta, Ga., which also operates the Quint Cities Cablevision franchise that serves Davenport and Bettendorf, Iowa, and Moline, East Moline and Silvis, Ill. In the application, Cox lists a total of 43 cable TV operations in the United States in which it holds an interest.

Hawkeye CableVision is a subsidiary of American TV Communications of Englewood, Colo., which also operates Iowa Video in Fort Madison and Mount Pleasant Cablevision in Mount Pleasant. In the application, American TV Communication lists a total of 101 cable TV operations in the United States in which it holds an interest.

Gene Claussen, 102 Rocky Shore Drive, and Elliott Full, 1820 Rochester Court, are stockholders and corporate directors of American TV Communication. Claussen and Full own Johnson County Broadcasting which operates KICG, a local FM station.

In a public referendum scheduled for Nov. 28, Iowa City voters will be able to approve one or both of the applicants, but the City Council will make the final franchise decision, according to Dale McGarry, city legal department intern responsible for cable TV.

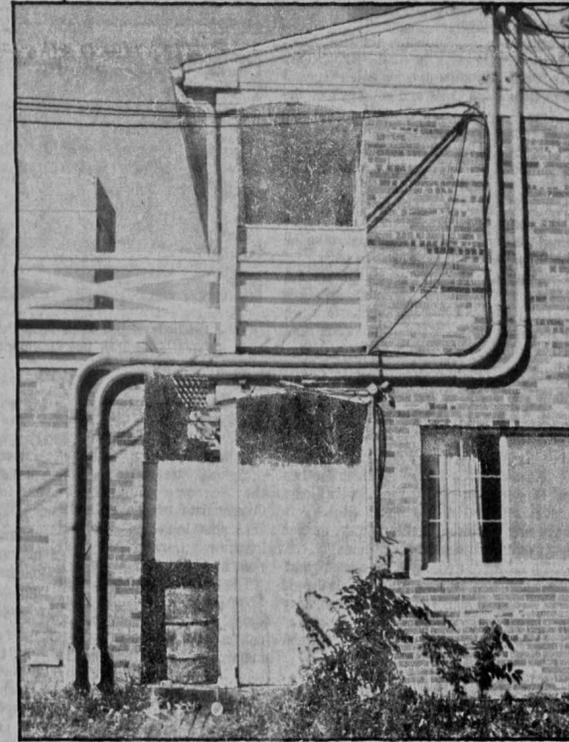
"The City Council reserves the right not to award any franchise if it fails to find an acceptable applicant among

those approved by the majority of voters participating in the election," McGarry said.

The council will review and evaluate each applicant's record and proposal and will conduct one or more public hearings to give the public a chance to question the applicants, McGarry said. After the evaluation and the hearing or hearings but before the election, the council will make recommendations to the voters about the applicants, he said.

The proposed rates for the basic cable TV service are: \$7.50 per month with a \$10 initial connection charge in the Cox proposal and \$7.95 per month with a \$15 initial connection fee in the American TV Communication proposal.

However, the American TV Communication plan requests a number of changes in the city's cable TV ordinance relating to service, billing and rate-setting procedure.



The Daily lowan/John Danicic Jr.

Power shift

As all know, the course of true voltage is never perfectly straight, as the lines nestled in these pipes demonstrate before they burrow out

of sight into the walls of some unsuspecting householder. Who knows what hanky-panky lurks behind panels of plasterboard?

Briefly

Press talks progress

NEW YORK (UPI) — The striking printing pressmen's union reported some progress Sunday in the first round of talks with the New York *Post* since the afternoon daily withdrew from joint negotiations with the *Daily News* and *Times* last week.

"There was progress, but not to the magnitude we thought it would be," an official for the 1,600-member Printing Pressmen's Local No. 2 said as talks continued Sunday evening. He would not elaborate.

Present at the session was union President William Kennedy and *Post* representatives. *Post* Publisher Rupert Murdoch, reportedly vacationing in Massachusetts, was not present.

Also missing from the talks was Theodore Kheel, the controversial adviser to a coalition of printing trade

unions whose role in the talks prompted the *Post*'s withdrawal last Wednesday.

Kheel said Saturday he would not attend Sunday's talks "because I have determined not to." He refused to elaborate.

When the *Post* left negotiations last week, its officials complained that Kheel, a veteran labor lawyer who helped settle the 114-day newspaper strike in 1962, had assumed control of the talks.

GSA corruption cited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An administrator of the General Services Administration ordered the government agency to rent an 18-story building in Philadelphia for \$52 million from a friend and former law partner of former Pennsylvania Sen. Hugh Scott's, even though there were lower bidders, the *Washington Post* reported Sunday.

The *Post* said a 900-page summary of an FBI investigation contains a letter written by Scott to Robert L. Kunzig, GSA administrator from 1969 to 1972,

giving Scott's "strongest recommendation" that the office building be rented to Herbert A. Fogel, Scott's former law partner, and Fogel's uncle, Mathew B. Weinstein.

Kunzig and an assistant, Arthur F. Sampson, who also recommended the rental deal and was later appointed to the top GSA post, were both social and political friends of Fogel and Weinstein, the FBI summary said. Both Kunzig and Sampson stayed at Fogel's home during the lease negotiations.

Kunzig, who is now a U.S. Court of Claims judge in Washington, was an administrative assistant to Scott and was appointed to the GSA post by former President Richard Nixon on Scott's recommendation. Kunzig brought Sampson to Washington with him from Pennsylvania.

Nat'l Guard promises peace in Managua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The

National Guard Sunday called on residents of Managua to ignore an "unfounded and ill-intentioned rumor" that women and children should flee to escape another Sandinista guerrilla attack.

Police Chief Nicolas Valle Salinas, a National Guard infantry colonel, said in a communique broadcast over an emergency national radio hookup "the only purpose of this unfounded and ill-intentioned rumor is to commit acts of vandalism and loot abandoned homes."

He said the National Guard is patrolling the capital and can guarantee peace and security.

Rumors circulating in this city of 500,000 said another Sandinista guerrilla attack is coming, this time concentrating on the capital. The source of the rumors could not be pinpointed and they differed as to the timing of the supposed offensive.

Last Friday, while President Anastasio Somoza was delivering a nationwide television and radio address, all police stations around Managua were placed on

alert but there were only a few isolated bombing incidents in violation of the nightly curfew.

Finnish police nab hijacker in his home

OULU, Finland (UPI) — Finnish police Sunday burst into the home of a whiskey-loving hijacker who apparently decided to renege on his promise to peacefully surrender for taking an airliner on a 17-hour Odyssey of nearly 3,000 miles.

Police with guns drawn seized Aarno Lamminparras, 37, in his living room before he could resist and recovered nearly all of the \$206,000 in ransom he received.

Lamminparras, a bankrupt lumber salesman, seized a Finnair Super Caravelle airliner with 44 other persons aboard on a flight Saturday from his home in Oulu to Helsinki, 337 miles south.

There were no security checks at Oulu Airport when Lamminparras boarded Finnair flight 405 armed with a loaded

Walther 7.65mm pistol. Witnesses said he appeared drunk and drank a beer before asking to enter the cockpit to look at the view.

He then pulled the pistol on the pilot, starting a 17-hour ordeal that began and ended in Oulu with three stops in Helsinki and a side trip to Amsterdam.

Weather

Your weather staff softball team, champions to the last member, rebounded from an early forfeiture to paste the upstarts from the Wes Dunbar campaign staff, 12-11, Saturday. Playing to an overflow crowd at Mercer Park, your weather staff pulled out all the stops in the hard-fought, come-from-ahead victory. We pulled out so many stops, as a matter of fact, that we're ordering up highs in the 70s with periodic showers today so that we can spend the day in bed with a book. And we have a tip for the Democrats: Dunbar can't hit a curve.

Inside



The return of Rosalynn

Takes

200-year-old lobster saved

WESTPORT, Conn. (UPI) — A 200-year-old lobster named Duke was spared the indignity of the dinner table Sunday and tossed back into Long Island Sound.

Duke, scooped up by a commercial fisherman, had taken up lodging at the Sound Island Lobster Co. where he quickly became a local curiosity. School children used to stop by to ogle all 3 feet of him until a customer, Dominick Franz of Ansonia, thought he would make a nifty centerpiece at a clambake for 25 or 30 people. He bought the 24-pound Duke, who had been luxuriating on a shrimp diet, for \$76.56.

Word got out, and people began to wonder about the propriety of eating a lobster that had evaded captivity since 1777. So did the weekly newspaper *Fairpress*, which in a series of editorials urged readers to help save Duke with donations.

About \$300 came in to the Sound Island Lobster Co. to pay the cost of lobster boat outing, said Margaret Manchester, who occasionally helps her son David Robotham, 26, the market owner, take care of customers.

Franz said David Ferguson, *Fairpress* editor told him last week if he would be willing to exchange Duke for a number of smaller lobsters. Franz said he agreed.

At about 9 a.m. Sunday, Robotham and Franz joined the store's lobsterman on a small boat which churned three or four miles out into Long Island Sound and dropped Duke back into 200 feet of ocean water.

Franz himself lowered Duke into the depths before returning home to start the clambake with about 25 smaller lobsters. "I was confident he'd make it," Franz said. "He was in pretty good shape."

Robotham was unavailable to comment. His mother said the money not used in Duke's rescue will be returned.

"It's all a happy ending, said Manchester. "He is now happy in his habitat."

Korchnoi comes back

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — Challenger Viktor Korchnoi, clinging to a slim hope of victory, scored an upset win over world Soviet titleholder Anatoly Karpov Sunday in the 28th game of their championship battle.

The win put Korchnoi back into possible contention for a championship victory, although he still trails Karpov by a 5-3 margin. The first man to win six games is the champion.

"I'll keep on fighting," Korchnoi vowed to reporters after his victory.

Karpov, his temperament matching his ice-blue suit, made no statement. He walked coolly out of the playing hall and took a car to his guarded Baguio Country Club hotel suite.

The champion needs just one more victory to retain the title he won in 1975 by default, as well as the \$350,000 first prize.

But his bad play in the 28th game which began Saturday and continued Sunday prompted a few experts to give Korchnoi an outside chance of wresting away the world title still.

"He made a terrible mistake," Korchnoi said of Karpov, a former teammate and now personal enemy.

Karpov threw away a possible victory in the mid-game Saturday with his conservative play. Then, replying to Korchnoi's very first move at the Sunday resumption, he missed making a move that could have won him a draw, according to expert analysts.

On both occasions, Korchnoi's attacking instinct came out and he confidently parlayed the mistakes into a victory.

At the end, Karpov was unable to halt Korchnoi's inexorably advancing connected pawns. Within just a few moves, experts said, Korchnoi would have had queened at least one of the pawns.

Faced with the inevitable, Karpov tipped over his king in the traditional gesture of resignation, signed his scoresheet and walked out.

Last Friday, Korchnoi had lost his fifth game of the tournament and most experts had ruled Korchnoi out of all contention. His own aides predicted he would lose the match in short order.

Saturday, however, the challenger appeared confident as he began the 28th game, even playing with the psychological disadvantage of the black pieces.

Karpov, although avoiding direct eye contact with Korchnoi, kept glancing at the challenger's face from under his eyebrows.

The 29th game starts Tuesday with Korchnoi handling the white pieces and moving first.

Quoted . . .

The only thing worse than being talked about is not being talked about.
— Oscar Wilde

Mourners honor John Paul I

John Paul seen as a pastor-pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul I had such an impact in 33 days that the next pontiff probably will be compared with him rather than Pope Paul VI, who reigned for 15 years before him.

Vatican observers said cardinals have no reason to question their choice of a man who was primarily a pastor rather than a diplomat, politician, theologian or dogmatist.

Most observers said the electoral conclave, due to start Oct. 4, probably will be searching for the same pastoral qualities in the next candidate.

Cardinal Timothy Manning of Los Angeles said that "everyone wants a pastoral pope like the one that has just passed, a pope speaking a language that everyone will understand."

The long lines of people waiting hours in the cold and rain to pay their last respects to John Paul were ample proof of the affection he aroused. Paul was respected, but in the end he was not so well-loved by ordinary people.

"In 33 days he (John Paul) probably said what he had to say, that is that this world has need for humility and simplicity," Manning said. "He gave mankind that joy and warmth that it needed so much."

Vatican sources agreed that the cardinals before the last conclave identified a worldwide trend toward deeper spiritual values in the face of increasing materialism.

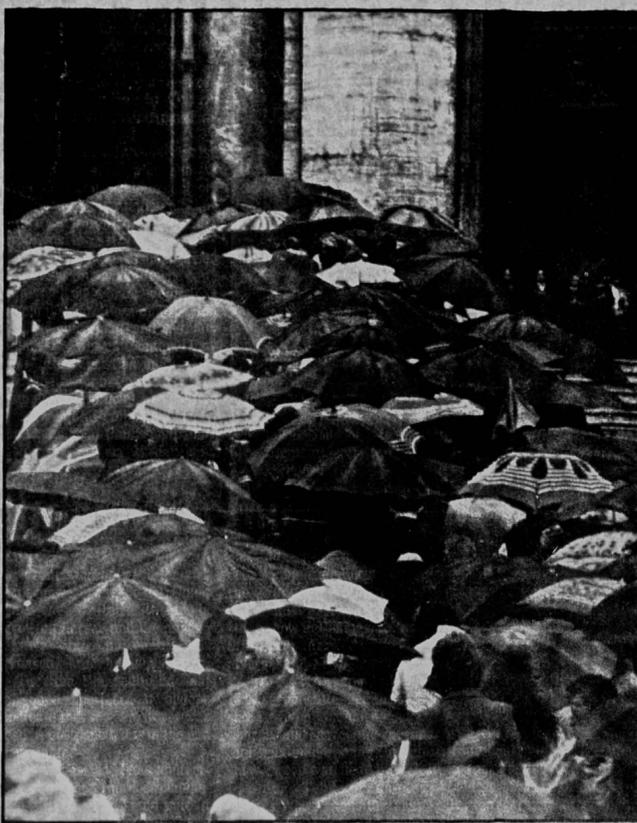
In John Paul, they sought someone who could fulfill those spiritual needs without altering existing church doctrines.

If John Paul's success is any guide, they again will be seeking someone who can talk about basic Christian values with clarity and simplicity, while proceeding with Vatican Ecumenical Council reforms in a measured fashion.

Again, it seems unlikely that the next pope will be a liberal in the secular sense of the word. Vatican sources said John Paul's brief reign confirmed the need for a moderate, reasonable and well liked man who could heal the traditionalist-reformist split in the church.

"The essential objective of the next papacy must be continuity," said Cardinal Giovanni Benelli of Florence, one of the most influential prelates in the last conclave.

Many questions were asked before the last conclave and will be asked again. Should the pope be an Italian? Should he be



St. Peter's Square filled with thousands of umbrellas as mourners, undeterred by a cold rain, filed into St. Peter's Basilica to pay their last respects to John Paul I. The funeral Wednesday will be held in the Basilica rather than outside if the rain continues.

young or old? Should he have managerial ability? Should he be well traveled?

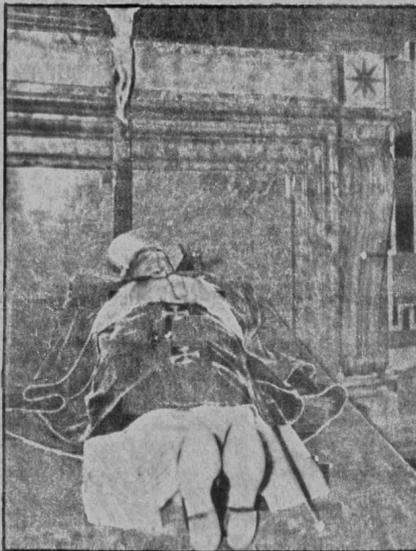
Inevitably, the new pope will be chosen on a compromise after all these factors have been taken into consideration.

There have been suggestions that Pope John Paul was overwhelmed and isolated by the Vatican bureaucracy, and that his informal ways were not well received in all quarters of the straitlaced Roman Curia, the church's central government.

This might lead the cardinals to seek a man who shows promise of being able to control the Curia and get a grip on the church's mounting financial problems.

Benelli said the cardinals also will be seeking a pontiff who can deal with world realities ranging from Communism to underdevelopment and human rights, and who can continue the search for Christian unity.

But the pastoral aspect remains paramount, and it is this change of emphasis which stands as John Paul's contribution to the church's development.



The body of late Pope John Paul I rests in state in the Clementine Hall of the Apostolic Palace until the funeral Wednesday.

China's birthday greeting: Prepare for war

HONG KONG (UPI) — The People's Republic of China heralded the beginning of its 30th year Sunday with a call to its people to borrow from any source to accelerate technological advances in preparation for a great war it said "in the end is inevitable."

The Chinese Communist party theoretical journal *Red Flag* reiterated in an anniversary editorial Chairman Hua Kuo-feng's directive calling for "more emancipation of the mind," saying: "We must know how to absorb anything good from foreign countries."

Hua's speech at a reception Friday celebrating the scaled down 29th national birthday and the editorial were broadcast by the official New China News Agency and monitored in Hong

Kong. "Contention between the two superpowers, the Soviet Union and the United States, is growing fiercer and the danger of war has noticeably increased," the broadcast said.

The *Red Flag* editorial said although experience and history indicate that a "new world war can be postponed, it is in the end inevitable."

It emphasized Hua's anniversary call for "more emancipation of the mind" and said it means more revolutionary Marxist-Leninist thought and taking "bigger strides forward" in adapting foreign technology and other knowledge.

In keeping with Hua's declaration that the celebrations would be less elaborate than in the past, only red round lanterns hung from Tien An Men

gate in the heart of the capital, occasional streamers praising the accomplishments of Communist Party leaders and a stage show in Peking's National Stadium marked the anniversary.

The NCNA reported that 18,000 people attended the stage show which included songs, dances and acrobatic performances. In addition to Hua, the show was watched by Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, China's No. 2 man, the prime minister of Nepal and deputy prime minister of Papua New

Guinea and "more than 1,000 guests from various countries and foreign diplomats."

In past years, the Oct. 1 anniversary of the 1949 Communist victory in China has been marked by massive parades and costly public shows throughout the country.

The government observed the traditional halt during holidays to the shelling of Nationalist Chinese offshore islands in the Taiwan Straits although officials called for the "liberation" of Taiwan.

Cold downpour drenches mourners at St. Peter's

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Mourners transformed St. Peter's Square into a sea of 100,000 umbrellas Sunday as they braved a cold and driving rain to bid farewell to the beloved pope whose reign lasted "only as long as a smile."

The pope's funeral is to be held Wednesday afternoon in the vast square but Vatican authorities said it probably would be held inside St. Peter's Basilica instead if the rain continued.

Cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church, traveling by jet and rail, began answering the summons to Rome for the election of a successor to Pope John Paul I, who died unexpectedly Thursday at the age of 65.

Two of the first to arrive, Cardinal Timothy Manning of Los Angeles and Cardinal Humberto Medeiros of Boston, said they had rushed back to Rome to attend Wednesday's open air funeral for Pope John Paul, the 263rd pontiff of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics.

Manning said the College of Cardinals, who reconvene Oct. 14 to seek the 264th pope, would be looking for a man just like the humble priest from an Italian mountaintop village whom they elected only last Aug. 26.

"Everyone wants a pastoral pope like the one that has just passed," said Manning, "a pope speaking a language that everyone will understand."

"The Lord gave us a most beautiful present in the person of John Paul," said Medeiros. "We trust the Holy Spirit to help us find an equally great pastor."

Stifling sobs and fingering rosary beads, mourners in multi-colored rain slickers snaked across the wet cobblestones in a chilly downpour to enter St. Peter's Basilica where

the pontiff lay in state. "People can say his reign was only as long as a smile," said Maria Teresa Rinaldi, a 46-year-old Rome housewife.

"I look up at the window where he would have been blessing me today if he hadn't died and I thank God for that smile," she said, tears joining the raindrops on her eyelashes. "He made me feel closer to the Church than I have in years. I ache now because his smile touched my heart."

Inside St. Peter's Basilica, a French priest glared at the usher hustling him quickly past John Paul's red velvet covered bier, attended by four Renaissance-costumed Swiss guards. With tens of thousands waiting, there was no time for lengthy prayers.

"He was with us for too few days to issue brilliant encyclicals or make momentous decisions," said the priest. "But his mark was great — he reminded the people that they are loved by the Church. Many had forgotten that."

More than 150 people a minute shuffled past the pontiff's body and Vatican sources estimated that nearly half a million persons had paid their last respects at the bier since Friday.

The massive grandeur of Christendom's largest church seemed to dwarf even further the pontiff's body. On his head was a white mitre and on his feet the red velvet "shoes of the fisherman," symbolizing the Roman Catholic belief that popes are the successors of St. Peter, the Galilee fisherman who became Christ's principal disciple.

There was a 15-piece ensemble from a local school. There was more of the usual holiday socialists and old friends. The Dubuque Doras, a senior citizen group, was scheduled to form the Georgia Polka, didn't get a chance — the no room left at the meal — the entertainers. Something was in the air.

Policemen, fire marshals, Secret Service agents crawling all over the thorough of the Lincoln Center, which is operating Kirkwood Community College Members of the Was press corps, including ers from CBS-TV as New York Times, were e as much attention as t lady, while the loc reporters were sending broadcasts to their v And at all times, a he hovered overhead.

It was still one hour before first lady's scheduled arrival when a man drove Iowa-Illinois Gas and I Co. truck stopped in front learning center.

"What's going on here?" said.

"Mrs. Carter's coming," someone told him.

Surveying the growing and the mass of policemen shrugged. "This is on I'm glad I'm not going to that view. More than 20 citizens gathered in the center gymnasium and 100 people were lining trance to the building. Carter rolled up in Continental.

"I'm so pleased to be Iowa," she told the citizens. "I spent so much here in Iowa campaign. I told Jimmy I feel I know much about the people."

The School of Letters Film Series

Truffaut's Jules with Jeanne Moreau & Jim

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PUBLIC MEETINGS

The Iowa City Committee on Community Needs is looking for citizen comments on the Community Development Block Grant Program. The Committee would like to hear suggestions on how the final approximately \$1,000,000 in Federal Housing and Community Development funds should be spend in the year starting July, 1979. Come and make your views known at public meetings to be held on:

Wednesday, October 4, 1978 7:30-9:30 pm
Thursday, October 5, 1978 1:30-4:00 pm
City Council Chambers
Civic Center
410 E. Washington Street
Iowa City, Iowa

A slide show will explain the programs, such as Housing Rehabilitation, Ralston Creek Flood Control, the Senior Center, and others which were funded over the past three years.

Rosalynn Carter
Senior citizen

CEDAR RAPIDS — I every day that the citizens of Cedar Rapids Marion get together for holiday-type feast — on occasions such Thanksgiving, Christmas New Year's Day. And course, as one man pointed "When Rose comes to t Rosalynn Carter, know her senior citizen friend "Rose," came to town F for an afternoon of campai for 2nd District Congres Mike Blouin. But the elderly folks who flocked Lincoln Congregate Mea for a dinner of swiss steak glumpe of the first lady care less about the politi They had come to see the president. This was t than Christmas.

There was a 15-piece ensemble from a local school. There was more of the usual holiday socialists and old friends. The Dubuque Doras, a senior citizen group, was scheduled to form the Georgia Polka, didn't get a chance — the no room left at the meal — the entertainers. Something was in the air.

Policemen, fire marshals, Secret Service agents crawling all over the thorough of the Lincoln Center, which is operating Kirkwood Community College Members of the Was press corps, including ers from CBS-TV as New York Times, were e as much attention as t lady, while the loc reporters were sending broadcasts to their v And at all times, a he hovered overhead.

It was still one hour before first lady's scheduled arrival when a man drove Iowa-Illinois Gas and I Co. truck stopped in front learning center.

"What's going on here?" said.

"Mrs. Carter's coming," someone told him.

Surveying the growing and the mass of policemen shrugged. "This is on I'm glad I'm not going to that view. More than 20 citizens gathered in the center gymnasium and 100 people were lining trance to the building. Carter rolled up in Continental.

"I'm so pleased to be Iowa," she told the citizens. "I spent so much here in Iowa campaign. I told Jimmy I feel I know much about the people."

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Rosalynn Carter greets an excited citizen at the Lincoln Congregate Meal Site in Cedar Rapids Friday during a politicking swing through Iowa.

Senior citizens enjoy the 'holiday'

C.R. greets Rosalynn

By ROGER THUROW
City Editor

CEDAR RAPIDS — It's not every day that the senior citizens of Cedar Rapids and Marion get together for a holiday-type feast — only on occasions such as Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day. And, of course, as one man pointed out, "When Rose comes to town."

Rosalynn Carter, known to her senior citizen friends as "Rose," came to town Friday for an afternoon of campaigning for 2nd District Congressman Mike Blouin. But the local elderly folks who flocked to the Lincoln Congregate Meal Site for a dinner of swiss steak and a glimpse of the first lady could care less about the politicking. They had come to see the wife of the president. This was bigger than Christmas.

There was a 15-piece string ensemble from a local high school. There was more than the usual holiday socializing of old friends. The Dubuque Flora Doras, a senior citizen singing group, was scheduled to perform the Georgia Polka, but it didn't get a chance — there was no room left at the meal site for the entertainers. Something big was in the air.

Police, fire marshals and Secret Service agents were crawling all over the neighborhood of the Lincoln Learning Center, which is operated by Kirkwood Community College. Members of the Washington press corps, including reporters from CBS-TV and the New York Times, were drawing as much attention as the first lady, while the local TV reporters were sending live broadcasts to their viewers. And at all times, a helicopter hovered overhead.

It was still one hour before the first lady's scheduled noon arrival when a man driving an Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. truck stopped in front of the learning center.

"What's going on here," he said.

"Mrs. Carter's coming," someone told him.

Surveying the growing crowd and the mass of policemen, he shrugged, "This is one place I'm glad I'm not going to be at."

But not many people shared that view. More than 200 senior citizens gathered in the learning center gymnasium and another 100 people were lining the entrance to the building when Carter rolled up in a white Continental.

"I'm so pleased to be back in Iowa," she told the senior citizens. "I spent so much time here in Iowa campaigning that I told Jimmy I feel I know as much about the people of Iowa

as I know about the people of Georgia."

The senior citizens were fascinated by her presence, and she captivated them even more when she sympathized with their needs. The first lady told about how her mother was forced to retire from the Post Office and how "Jimmy's mother" joined the Peace Corps at the age of 68.

"I made a campaign promise

Election '78

to work with the elderly," Carter said. "And to that end, I've stayed in close touch with the select Committee on Aging."

That was the link she needed to start the politicking. Blouin, it soon became obvious, is a member of the House Committee on Aging.

"Mike has worked so long and hard for the older citizens of the state and the nation," she said. "We need Mike in Washington to make sure the problems of the elderly are made easier."

After the campaign, Carter, flanked by Secret Service agents, waded into the crowd of senior citizens and shook hands with everybody in arm's reach.

Speaking in the presidential

Then it was off to the Townhouse Motor Inn across town for some hard-core campaigning.

By the time she got there, approximately 280 Blouin backers were finishing their roast beef dinners, which cost \$25 a piece to eat. That's about \$7,000 for Blouin's campaign coffers.

"Jimmy and I have to guard against becoming isolated. It's so easy in Washington. That's why I like to get out into the country and meet people like you," she told the gathering before launching into the campaign rhetoric.

"Two years ago, I was talking about this country needing courageous leadership. Now, I'm proud to say, we have it. Jimmy's given us that leadership. We're very proud of what Jimmy's been able to do," she said.

"We've had some great successes. The nation is at peace, the unemployment rate, which was one of Jimmy's top priorities, dropped drastically, and that's not easy to do," she continued, well versed in her husband's accomplishments.

"Social Security has a sound financial base, and the budget deficit is down to \$20 billion. When we took office, the deficit was \$66 billion. That's what we inherited from the Republicans."

Speaking in the presidential

"we," the first lady boasted that the administration had brought reform to the Civil Service system and "for the first time we will be able to recognize those government employees who do a good job, and we'll be able to do something about those who don't."

Reforming the Civil Service is one thing, but cleaning up the bureaucracy is another, she said.

"Before we moved into the White House, we talked about how bad the bureaucracy is," she said. "But I'll tell you, it's worse than we'd ever thought it would be. But Jimmy's working at it."

After the speech, it was back into the crowd, with Blouin back-slapping among his supporters and Carter shaking their hands.

Friday the people of Cedar Rapids got a chance to rub elbows with the first lady. And the politicians raised some money and attracted some votes. It was a big day — at least for some.

"I don't think it's any big deal," said one woman at the senior citizens' gathering after talking with the first lady, "except that I did shake her hand. Yeah, I voted for Jimmy last time around, but I don't know about next time. I'll take more to convince me than shaking his wife's hand."

white car sprayed his car with fire extinguisher foam. Eight minutes later, a different man told police three men in a white Dodge were spraying cars at Highway 6 and Riverside Drive, nearly causing one person to drive off the road.

Two minutes later, David Nelson, a worker at the City Bus Barn near the Pleasure Palace, told police he saw three young men all wearing straw cowboy hats, red bandannas and Levi's fleeing from the Palace with its manager chasing them and yelling.

The trio hopped into a white car and Nelson gave chase in his car, finally losing them near Governor and Market streets. Nelson later gave police two

'National health insurance needed to head off revolt,' says Kennedy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said Sunday a national health insurance plan is needed to avoid "a citizens revolt" against soaring medical costs. The Massachusetts Democrat made the statement in outlining

Reporters' privilege questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reporters do not have a constitutional right to keep sources and information secret from the courts, a University of Chicago law professor said Sunday.

"Reporters can live in a dream world and say, 'We know what the Constitution says, and the Supreme Court doesn't.' But as the law exists today, the press doesn't have that right," Prof. Philip B. Kurland, a constitutional scholar, said in an interview with U.S. News and World Report.

Taking the other side of the issue, Jack Landau, director of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, said, "By requiring reporters to disclose sources, government hampers the press from collecting information. If you can't collect it, you can't publish it."

"This is clearly contrary to the First Amendment" which says the press is supposed to be immune from government interference, Landau said.

Kurland disagreed, saying the word "press," at the time it was put into the First Amendment, "did not denote newspapers or magazines but anybody who was engaged in the printed rather than the spoken word."

"So there's no reason to say there's a greater privilege for the institutional press than for the individual who seeks to publish his views," he said.

Kurland said the reporter-source relationship does not hold the same confidentiality privilege as that between lawyer and client or priest and penitent whose secrecy relationship is a "creation of the common law."

But "there's nothing in the Constitution that forbids either state governments or the national government from effecting a statute which would create this kind of privilege for the press," he said.

Kurland said judges are not supposed to order reporters to turn over information unless the reporter is in possession of unique information essential to the outcome of the case.

an insurance program proposed by the Committee for National Health Insurance, a Washington-based lobbying group.

The CNHI plan calls for coverage of every resident of the United States through government-regulated private insurance companies, non profit health service plans or health maintenance organizations.

In releasing an outline of the plan, Kennedy said it also called for putting a ceiling on health care spending to hold down "runaway" costs.

"The current non-system of medical care is a failure," Kennedy said. "If left unchecked, that failure will become a disaster — a disaster which will destroy federal and state budgets, seriously injure the economy, cause countless human tragedies, and in my

opinion, create a citizens revolt that will replace the current concern over taxes."

The senator disputed arguments the nation cannot afford a national health insurance program.

"If there is one thing that is clear, it is that we literally can't afford not to have it," he said.

By 1981, Kennedy said, the United States will be spending \$252 billion on health care, with the money pouring "into a system without cost controls, without quality controls, with uneven access to care and without any prospects for improvement."

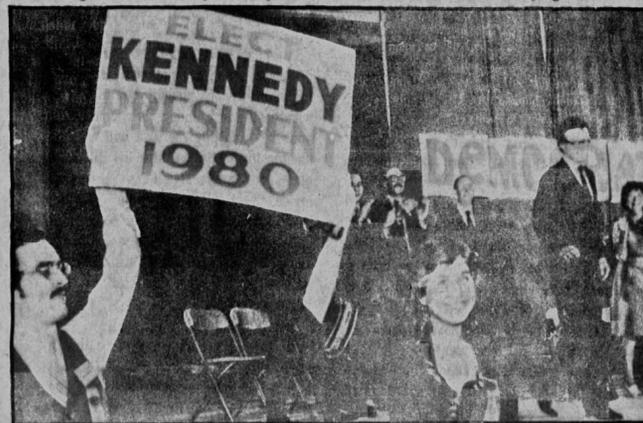
In urging approval of a national plan, Kennedy said 26 million Americans now have no health insurance coverage at all and 19 million have "totally inadequate" coverage.

An outline of the CNHI proposal said the program could be financed through employer and employee contributions, with the federal government paying for the poor and the unemployed and for improvements in the Medicare program.

The self-employed and others not covered by employer groups would get coverage at group rates through insurers or HMOs.

The cost of the national program was estimated at \$18.1 billion for the 1981 fiscal year, plus \$5 billion for subsidies to small employers and workers in low-wage industries, and an additional \$3.5 billion for providing drugs for the elderly.

The plan calls for an independent federal authority to oversee the program.



By United Press International

As Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., was introduced to keynote the New Hampshire State Democratic Convention in Manchester, N.H., Saturday, a small group of supporters

President 1980" paraded in front of the rostrum. Although Kennedy has repeatedly said that he will not be a candidate, Kennedy for President buttons were worn by many of the delegates at the convention.

carrying signs reading "Elect Kennedy

No. 2
Which upholstery material is an investment instead of an expense?
See page 7

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Police apprehend three on fire-extinguisher spree

Three teenagers with a fire extinguisher nearly caused several car accidents and generally wreaked havoc early Saturday morning when they invaded The Adult Pleasure

Palace, 1851 Muscatine Ave. Police first heard of the trio at 12:20 a.m. when a man told them he was driving near Burlington and Clinton streets when three persons in an old

white car sprayed his car with fire extinguisher foam.

Eight minutes later, a different man told police three men in a white Dodge were spraying cars at Highway 6 and Riverside Drive, nearly causing one person to drive off the road.

Two minutes later, David Nelson, a worker at the City Bus Barn near the Pleasure Palace, told police he saw three young men all wearing straw cowboy hats, red bandannas and Levi's fleeing from the Palace with its manager chasing them and yelling.

The trio hopped into a white car and Nelson gave chase in his car, finally losing them near Governor and Market streets. Nelson later gave police two

items from the Palace which the young men had thrown at his car.

More details were given to police at 12:43 a.m. when an employee of the Palace described how the trio had run into the Palace, sprayed a fire extinguisher around the room and stolen a magazine. The employee found the fire extinguisher near the curb on Muscatine Avenue.

Finally, at 1:25 a.m., a woman who had phoned the police when she saw the Palace's manager chasing the teenagers, was spotted by the trio on N. Governor Street.

Now driving an orange Volkswagen, the teenagers emptied another fire ex-

tinguisher on her car, obstructing her vision and nearly causing an accident, she said.

The trio was finally caught by police who are not revealing any names or further details because of the young men's status as juveniles.

Courts

Three Rienow Hall residents pleaded not guilty Friday in Johnson County District Court to charges of third-degree theft and operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent.

Randy Ullestad, 19, Bradley Van Dyke, 20, and Carl DeJongh, 20, were released on their own recognizance pending a preliminary hearing Oct. 6.

Campus Security filed the charges against the three, accusing them of taking UI van No. 8872 for a joy ride Friday and taking a tool box from it containing \$119 worth of equipment.

Sentencing in Johnson County District Court was postponed Friday for Joseph Grant, convicted Aug. 30 of second-degree criminal mischief for painting peace slogans on Old Jet, an Iowa City war memorial.

Grant's attorney, Duane Rohovit, said Grant was unable to appear in court because of illness. Sentencing was reset for Oct. 19.

Grant faces a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine for the painting which occurred May 10.



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Viewpoints

Environmentalism comes home to roost

David Osterberg, a professor at Cornell College in Mount Vernon, has taken up residence in an officially designated "substandard building," and in so doing has ruffled some feathers at the Linn County Health Department. It seems the good professor has roosted himself in a chicken coop, and the health inspector is trying to lift him out of his nest, a nine-by-12 foot structure that, though chickenless, is 17 square feet smaller than the minimum size allowed by regulations.

According to yesterday's Des Moines Register, Osterberg is upset with the health department because his dwelling (furnished with Persian carpets, several chairs and professional amenities like reading lamps and desks) suits him just fine. "I have chosen to live in a way that uses fewer resources," he told the Register. "I have organized my life so I do not need facilities thought to be necessary by most Americans."

Linn County Health Department Director Alfred M. Ahern, who's finding this bachelor professor a tough egghead to crack, has ordered Osterberg to move out or comply with county standards. "If we let everybody live the way they wanted to in a closed society, we'd have many variations, and many of them would be undesirable. You can't live like pappy on the frontier," Ahern said.

One can almost hear some earlier official telling Henry David Thoreau that he has to move from Walden Pond because his house doesn't satisfy the building code, and besides, these are civilized times wherein civilized men don't live like this. It may be that prisoners in Fort Madison are rioting over living conditions, that thousands of Iowa students pay usurious rents for hovels, that highway construction is

slicing up the state's farmland, that urban renewal is destroying life as we know it, but you've got to draw the line somewhere, and the Linn County Health Department has drawn it around Osterberg's chicken coop.

Now, by contemporary standards Osterberg is intelligent (three masters degrees), self-sufficient (having renovated the coop by hand) and frugal (his monthly rent: \$40). He just prefers living the way he does, cooking on a hot plate and walking five blocks to campus for a bathroom. He appears to be quite pleased and, considering apparent evidence, to be living quite successfully like pappy on the frontier. Nonetheless, Osterberg will spend this evening before a Linn County court, trying to obtain permission to live as he chooses.

It would be interesting to hear the proceedings: "Why not rent an apartment, professor?" (and sign the lease with its list of no-nos) "Why not buy a house?" (and pay the first half of your income to the bank that holds the mortgage and the second half to the state that levies the taxes) "Why not join the middle class?" (and prosper amid cars and garbage disposals and paper towels and coat hangers and wonderous aerosol sprays that improve the gloss on your furniture)

Why not, indeed? Well, the answer seems to be that a chicken in every pot is a good deal but that a man in a chicken coop is carrying the yolk too far. So Prof. Osterberg is on the judicial griddle for now, but let us hope by tomorrow it's the Linn County Health Department that has egg on its face.

DON NICHOLS
Staff Writer

Pope's death renews urgency of issues

The College of Cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church will go into conclave on Oct. 14, not even two months after they met to elect Albino Luciani to the papal office. Meanwhile, there is an atmosphere of unreality surrounding the disposition of the late Pope John Paul I.

This atmosphere may be attributed partially to shock. The death of the pope after only 34 days as head of the church was, at the least, unexpected. But it also stems from the fact that the man to whom church spokesmen and government officials must now pay tribute was a stranger to the office. Had Luciani died as a cardinal, no notice would have been taken. But since he has died as pope, respect for the office demands that words of praise be offered at his passing.

But these tributes are only perfunctory. John Paul I left only a legacy of expectations. The messages of grief have only been able to mention his smile, his simplicity and his concern for the common people, intangibles that may sum up the man but say little about his sojourn as pope. While his style and warmth were a welcome contrast to his predecessor, he had taken no actions with bearing on the difficult issues that face the church: problems from the realm of science such as abortion, birth control and test tube babies; demands for changes in the priesthood such as allowing priests to marry and approving the ordination of women; the assaults of secularism, especially in Italy where communism is a growing political force; the pressures for church militancy in the Third World.

While for most Catholics the honeymoon period of John Paul I was not over, some progressives were openly

sceptical about the new pope who pledged to carry on the work of John XXIII and Paul VI. One former nun, who is now a college professor, summed up her feelings succinctly: "It looks like we've gone back to Pious XII."

Progressives knew that the conservative element was strong in the conclave, but they hoped for a clear compromise. John Paul I was initially described as "conservative but flexible," but this probably meant little more than that he was a nice man, a judgment that progressives would not contest. It did not speak well, however, of his ability to lead the church forward along the principles of Vatican II.

The Catholic Church appears to be undergoing a period of reconsolidation, a conservative phase that entails a more cautious re-interpretation of the implications of Vatican II. The name that Albino Luciani selected as pope, John Paul, may be taken as a symbol of this mood which venerates the militancy of John and reverently intones the litany of reform without a commitment to the progressive spirit out of which it grew. It was a name that looked back, not forward, a sign that the church is entering a time of timidity when vision and boldness are required.

Church officials seemed relieved at the unexpected selection of John Paul I, who was humble, low-key and largely non-controversial. Now, apparently, the cardinals have a more difficult task. Perhaps they will more squarely face the difficult decision they postponed barely a month ago.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Staff Writer

Readers: clarifying Mideast issues

To the Editor:

I am struck by William Michelson's lack of understanding of the Arab-Israeli conflict and its history. In his letter in the Sept. 29 DI he wrote some fiction that ignored the presence of Palestine and the Palestinian people with their culture and history. It is amazing how well-meaning individuals, in discussing difficult problems, fail to recognize the complex issues involved.

Traditionally, the American public has displayed a pro-Israeli mood at the expense of the Palestinian people. But lately the polls (NBC) show that 55 per cent of Americans believe that "the Palestinian Arabs should have their own country." That was taking into account the damage that has been done by the bias of the media and the lack of objectivity of people like Michelson.

The American people should know every detail about the conflict to correct the misconception

Letters

about the role their government is playing. This is because the American taxpayer is the only taxpayer that has to give Israel \$6 million a day.

Michelson avoids the basic cause of the conflict. As a result he deals in superficialities. The fundamental cause is the displacement of the Palestine Arabs. Herzl, founder of Zionism, ignored the Palestinians in his search for a political solution to the Jewish problem. Herzl advocated expulsion of all non-Jews in the area from the Suez to the mountains of Cappadocia. And it was done by his devoted disciples Chaim Weizmann, David Ben-Gurion, Golda Meir and now Menachem Begin.

In 1917 the British accepted only a part of the Zionist scheme in the Balfour Declaration. But once the aggressive Zionists began to pour into Palestine, the Arabs realized better than the British what Zionist goals were and resisted.

By 1939 the British began to realize Zionist ambitions undermined British policy elsewhere when the White Paper was issued. Jewish terrorists now turned their guns on the British officers while Zionist organizations decided to leave Britain and capture the United States as a base of operation.

By 1947-48, using threats and extreme pressure (President Truman's words) the Zionists won U.S. support and gradually the United States assumed the role of responsibility for the support of Israeli Zionism. In the first six months of Israel's existence, the Israeli armies carried out the first phase of expansion and expulsion of Palestinians.

In 1967 Israel succeeded in the second phase as a result of its victory in the Six-Day War. Then Israel adopted a policy of violating the 1949 Geneva Convention on occupied territories by "Judaizing" the land—changing the demographic structure by displacing Arab with Jewish settlement.

The United States found itself in a dilemma. It supported U.N. Security Council Resolution 242, which ordered Israeli withdrawal, while by its arms and great financial aid, it was encouraging illegal Israeli activities.

It was Secretary of State Henry Kissinger who warned the Israelis that violating international law by placing Jewish settlements on Arab territory was "the worst mistake the Jews have made in 2,500 years."

Through their strong lobby in the United States, the Israelis developed the illusion that America would support anything they did. So when President Carter said the settlements were an illegal obstacle to peace and that Palestinians had a right to a homeland, Zionists were shocked.

Individualism of exhausted imagination

WASHINGTON (KFS) — "Man Knocked to Knees by Unidentified Bird — Kansas City, Mo. (AP) — Richard Less, 39, was attacked by an unidentified bird while jogging. Less, who is six-foot-four-inches and weighs 185 pounds, was knocked to his knees by the attack, which left him with three scratches and four puncture wounds. A passing motorist saw the attack."

Run for your life, jog your anxieties away, there's a best-selling book describing the spiritual and psychiatric benefits that come to

nicholas von hoffman

those who drive their cardio-vascular systems past pain and breathlessness to trot on out the other side into the crystalline world of pure hyperventilation. For years we've had a perfectly innocuous President's Council on Physical Fitness which told us to eat sensibly and get a little regular exercise; for a short few weeks during the Kennedy Administration there was a vogue for going on 50-mile hikes.

None of it resembles the rage to run which has struck the upper middle classes. The corpulent, the sedentary, the indolent and the lethargic are in their Adidas and jogging togs pounding down boulevards behind the exhaust from diesel buses and alone on rural roads followed by puzzled, laughing dogs. Women in cocktail frocks discuss



Menachem Begin's first acts as prime minister were to legalize more settlements and to say he would tell Carter, from the Bible, what Israel's boundaries should be. This shocked the United States. Was the Hebrew Torah to define U.S. policy in the Mideast?

Begin is a devout orthodox Jew who accepts the Hebrew scriptures unquestioningly. His insignia as commander of the Irgun is a map of the 1919 mandate, including Jordan, crossed by an arm waving a rifle and the slogan, "The Only Solution." His settlements are not primarily for security, but to fulfill Biblical prophecy.

...In ideology and practice Zionism, like apartheid, has justified and institutionalized discrimination and oppression. It is based on the denial of the human and national rights of the Palestinians.

The United States cannot afford to become identified with Herzl's neurotic dreams or Begin's theology. They are not viable propositions in the world of 1978. Efforts to impose them on the Arabs by the use of U.S. arms guarantee disaster.

Thus, for real peace to come to Palestine, Zionism as a racist ideology and institution must come to an end. In its place must flourish a humanist, pluralistic society based on equality and tolerance.

Ageli Elmeri

'Bloody Racist'

To the Editor:

William Michelson started his confused letter to the editor in the Sept. 22 DI by stating: "There are still Arab students who have learned nothing. And as the latest outcries from 'hard-line' Arab countries concerning the Camp David meeting indicate, they have also learned nothing."

I'm really not sure what he means by "learned nothing." If he means we have not learned to accept Israel as a state, well, he's definitely right. For the Palestinians to accept Israel means to accept life in exile, life without an identity, without an address. As for those living inside the occupied land, I quote from Emmanuel Sivan, a professor at Jerusalem's Hebrew University: "For the generation of Israelis in their 20s the occupation has been the natural order of things; this is certainly bad. They have learned that Arabs are at the lower end of the ladder. Here we are, a democratic society holding another hostage." We will not accept life at the lower end of the ladder.

William Michelson is sitting pretty thousands of miles away from the Mideast telling us to

learn. Let him tell the hundreds of thousands of Palestinians living in refugee camps to get used to it. Tell the Palestinians living in exile to learn to forget their heritage, their land and their identity. Tell those living under occupation to learn to accept a life of oppression, of constant fear of random arrests and torture...

Furthermore, he adds that 20th century history has shown that the Jews require a refuge. Well, why doesn't Michelson try to convince the U.S. government to give them New York or maybe Iowa? Why do we, the Palestinians, have to pay the price of Nazi persecution of Jews in Europe? World War II persecution of minorities is a shameful spot in European history and not Palestinian history. If Michelson looks back and examines how the Zionists created and preserved Israel he'll undoubtedly find out that they did it by terrorizing, oppressing and continuously expelling the Palestinian inhabitants. One would think they should have learned a different lesson from their World War II oppressors.

Aziz El-Hout
430 N. Dubuque

Irrational insult

To the Editor:

This is a response to Ms. Smetak's biased letter which appeared in Monday's DI (Sept. 25). We felt it was insulting and irrational.

Smetak argues that freshmen should be kept in the dorms because living off-campus is not cheap. Off-campus living is just as expensive for graduate students as it is for freshmen and sophomores, but she doesn't recommend that graduate students be confined to dormitories. We feel that every adult should have the right to decide if the freedom and privacy of off-campus living are worth the extra expense.

She states that off-campus roommates may be unreliable finks. The fact is that the person who lives off-campus has the privilege and responsibility of choosing his or her own roommates. We also feel that it is unlikely that many freshmen would choose to live with graduate students.

Smetak's letter was so offensive that she possibly alienated even those who might have shared some of her viewpoints. We suggest that with more careful reasoning and more consideration for her readers, Smetak could have been more persuasive.

David Welch

No mo

By BILL CONROY
Editor

In the future, everybody for 15 minutes.
—Andy Warhol in the

It looks like Farrah Fawcett's 15 minutes are up. First she plays Jerry Green, then Cheryl Tiegs in magazine covers and poster racks. Her first picture role in *Somebody's Husband* will do nothing to sagging celebrity. It is a thriller, and Farrah's wacky that there is nothing in Year's Girl.

Farrah's co-star is Jerry Green, a ruffled young man with children's party costumes in New York. His time concentrating on book he's writing about conscious caterpillar. notes into his tape recorder in the morning, on the way and even when he's working. He's a wacky and whimsical. Hard and brittle (Elliot) is his co-worker after-hours playmate. The relationship. A level film may be suggested Helene mentions "I replies, "Lust!...I have lunch!"

Enter Farrah, wearing a smile and tasteful outfit through Jerry's department in a stroller. Jerry. Fortunately, she spills on the floor as she tries to son. Jerry helps her up. he discovers that she's breathtaking, but she

Natural device

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston area researchers asking federal officials permission to market a device which they claim can pinpoint a woman's fertile period.

The device — called "Ovutimer" — could be used by the Roman Catholic Church as a birth control because it does not use contraceptive chemicals or hormones and only verifies a woman's menstrual cycle.

It was developed by Howard Kosasky of the Medical School and Kopito of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration, which must approve market birth control devices, is taking 18 months of field tests in the United States and Israel.

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It works by measuring the fluidity of a woman's mucus, which correlates with periods when she is most fertile, the device says.

They say couples who have, or avoid, children depending on whether they are able to plan because they can determine within when the women is most fertile.

Kosasky said when the device is thick it provides a barrier to the penetrating sperm. He said when the mucus is thin it signals that the woman is fertile.

"I call it a 'go' or 'no-go' depending on whether a woman wants to get pregnant," said Kosasky.

"If we receive the testing approval, which is based on the scientific we've presented, we'll have three phases," he said. "The first is very strict regulation to protect the public."

After the additional testing the results will be presented to the FDA.



NOT A CONSERVATIVE, PLEASE!



No more No. 1 for the golden girl

By BILL CONROY
Editor

In the future, everybody will be famous for 15 minutes.
—Andy Warhol in the '60s.

It looks like Farrah Fawcett-Majors' 15 minutes are up. First Suzanne Sommers, then Cheryl Tiegs bumped her off magazine covers and supermarket poster racks. Her first major motion picture role in *Somebody Killed Her Husband* will do nothing to revive her sagging celebrity. It is a witless comedy thriller, and Farrah's work in it confirms that there is nothing sadder than Last Year's Girl.

Farrah's co-star is Jeff Bridges, who plays Jerry Green, a bearded, slightly rumpled young man who works in the children's party costume section of Macy's in New York. He spends most of his time concentrating on the children's book he's writing about an ecology-conscious caterpillar. Jerry dictates notes into his tape recorder as he shaves in the morning, on the bus going to work, and even when he's working at the store. He's a wacky and whimsical kind of guy.

Hard and brittle Helene (Patricia Elliott) is his co-worker and occasional after-hours playmate. She is pushy about the relationship. A level of humor in the film may be suggested by this exchange: Helene mentions "lust" and Jerry replies, "Lust!... haven't got time for lunch!"

Enter Farrah, wearing a winsome smile and tasteful outfit, who comes through Jerry's department wheeling a baby in a stroller. Jerry is spellbound. Fortunately, she spills a bag of pretzels on the floor as she tries to give one to her son. Jerry helps her retrieve them, and he discovers that not only is she breathtaking, but she is also pleasant to

talk to. She is so pleasant that Jerry invites her and her son Benjamin to share his oversized homemade provolone and anchovy sandwich on his lunch hour in Central Park.

Jenny has always wanted to illustrate a children's book, and she sketches Jerry's caterpillar character on his lunch bag. It is clear they are kindred spirits, but Jerry sadly realizes that Jenny is a married woman, and as far as he knows, happily so. Jerry says goodbye, never expecting to see her again.

However, Jerry is having dinner with Helene in a posh eatery the next evening when suddenly Jenny enters and sits across the room with her husband, Preston (Laurence Guittard). This sequence is the distilled essence of the film. Preston is a smug businessman who gloats over how he savaged a colleague that day at the office. He seems as loathsome as a six-foot toad sitting there with Jenny in her electric blue gown. Jenny is too sensitive to be impressed with his achievements (Farrah suggests Jenny's lack of interest by doing her version of a pout).

Director Lamont Johnson stages the action and dialogue so heavily handedly that he might as well have had the actors hold up placards reading, "HE'S NOT FOR HER"; "THIS MARRIAGE IS IN TROUBLE"; and "NO LOVE AT THIS TABLE."

Jenny leaves early, Jerry follows her out, and soon they discover they're in love. They decide the next night that Jenny will exit from her loveless marriage to marry Jerry. Complications arise when they find Preston dead with a kitchen knife in his back. Jerry points out that they are the logical suspects so they must hide the body, not tell the police, and find the murderer themselves. Jerry might also have pointed out that they must take at least a few more days to do this, so that Jenny-Farrah can make at

least a dozen more wardrobe changes.

The plot creaks and wheezes with old devices, such as the scene where Preston's body is almost discovered when the refrigerator door swings open, or a scene when Jerry climbs across an apartment ledge several stories above the street. A few more bodies pop up, and eventually Jenny and Jerry cleverly trap the murderer in Macy's basement.

Bridges, an imaginative actor, injects some personality into the earlier part of the film before he is overwhelmed by the ridiculous attempts at suspense. His character is cut from a pattern that has become the new stereotypical male romantic hero (see Kris Kristofferson, the archetype, in *Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore*, Richard Dreyfuss in *The Goodbye Girl*, Alan Bates in *An Unmarried Woman* or Jon Voigt in *Coming Home*). For some reason, it is *de rigueur* for these heroes to have a beard. Perhaps it is that beards make them soft and cuddly. Bridges' rumpled corduroys, tweeds and baggy sweaters help, too. The character's clothes and endearing traits serve as a contrast to the hard-driving fellow that the female is with or used to be with before Galahad came along.

The problem with Farrah is that once they get her on screen the filmmakers don't know what to do with her. She is not an offensively terrible actress the way Ali McGraw or Candice Bergen is, but only because her role does not require her to act. As Dorothy Parker once said of a different actress in a different context, her performance runs the gamut of emotions from A to B. If you want to see it, see it quickly, because *Somebody Killed Her Husband* and Farrah Fawcett-Majors will plummet to the bottom before you know it, leaving scarcely a ripple behind.

Somebody Killed Her Husband is showing at the Englert Theater.

No more wisecracks from Bergen, Charlie

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The orchestra moved softly into the bittersweet strains of "September Song" and the performer stood alone in the stage spotlight.

"All acts have a beginning and an end ... and I think that time has come for me. So I think I'll pack up my jokes and my friends and as the days dwindle down to a precious few ... September, November..."

With those words Edgar Bergen wound up his last performance early Saturday morning and walked off pulling his cart carrying Charlie McCarthy. The audience at Caesar's Palace rose and cheered.

A few hours later Bergen died in his sleep of an apparent heart attack at age 75 after 56 years in show business, the world's best known ventriloquist.

Just 10 days ago Bergen had announced he was retiring from show business after the Las Vegas engagement and concerts in Cleveland and Cincinnati. He said he would bequeath Charlie, his companion since the 1920s, to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

Those plans had led McCarthy to wisecrack in the Las Vegas routine: "Well, I won't be the only dummy in Washington."

Funeral arrangements were not complete. The Palm Mortuary said the body would be moved during the day to the Forest Lawn in Los Angeles. Bergen lived in Beverly Hills with his wife of 32 years, Frances, when not on the road. His actress daughter, Candice, and son, Kris, had seen his opening night performance Wednesday.

Bergen had been appearing with singer Andy Williams and the singing group the Lennon sisters. Williams said he had talked with Bergen the night of his death about his plans.

"He told me, 'If I had known my retirement was going to create such a sensation, I would have retired 10 years ago.'"

Bill Baldwin, a producer of Bergen's television shows, said: "Not just one voice has been silenced, but four." He was referring to Charlie and Bergen's other characters, country bumpkin Mortimer Snerd and the often raunchy Effie Klinker.

The idea of Charlie McCar-

thy, Bergen often explained, came from a cocky Irish schoolboy who hawked newspapers in his Chicago neighborhood. Bergen drew sketches and took them to a carpenter who carved the dummy's head from a block of white pine for \$35. He later converted him into a sophisticated lad with monocle and top hat.

Their first appearance was in a high school recital.



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Natural birth control device okay asked

BOSTON (UPI) — Two Boston area researchers are asking federal officials for permission to market a device which they claim can pinpoint a woman's fertile period.

The device — called an "Ovutimer" — could be acceptable to the Roman Catholic Church as a birth control device because it does not use contraceptive chemicals or hormones and only verifies a woman's menstrual cycle.

It was developed by Dr. Howard Kosasky of Harvard Medical School and Louis Kopito of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration, which by law must approve marketing of birth control devices, is studying 18 months of field testing of the device in the United States and Israel.

The FDA must first approve further tests before considering whether to allow it on the market, but the developers say they hope the device can be on the market in a year or so.

It works by measuring the fluidity of a woman's cervical mucus, which correlates with periods when she is most fertile and least fertile, the developers say.

They say couples wanting to have, or avoid, children will be able to plan because the device can determine within a day when the women is most fertile.

Kosasky said when the mucus is thick it provides a natural barrier to the penetration of sperm. He said when the mucus is thin it signals that the woman is fertile.

"I call it a 'go' or 'no-go' depending on whether the woman wants to get pregnant or not," said Kosasky.

"If we receive the FDA testing approval, which will be based on the scientific data we've presented, we'll test in three phases," he said. "FDA has very strict regulations — to protect the public."

After the additional field testing the results would be presented to the FDA which

would then decide whether to allow commercial marketing of the device.

Kosasky said he hopes a device to be administered by doctors will be available for marketing by mid-1979. He said the availability of an at-home device would take a little longer.

The following is a Statement of Ownership, Management, & Circulation, filed October 1, 1978, displayed as required by 39 U.S.C. 3685.

The Daily Iowan is a newspaper published daily except Saturday, Sunday, legal holidays, & University of Iowa vacations. Publication & general business offices are located in Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242.

The Publisher is William B. Casey, his address is 111 Communications Center. The Editor is William Conroy, his address is 201 Communications Center. The Managing Editor is Beau Salisbury, his address is 201 Communications Center.

The Daily Iowan is solely owned by Student Publications, Inc., a non-profit corporation whose address is 111 Communications Center.

Student Publications has no bondholders, mortgages, or other security holders.

The purpose, function, and non-profit status of this organization and its exempt status for Federal income tax purposes have not changed in the preceding 12 months.

Extent & Nature of Circulation: The first column of figures represents the average number of copies each issue during the preceding 12 months. The second column represents the actual number of copies of a single issue nearest to filing date.

| | | |
|--------------------------|--------|--------|
| Total copies printed | 15,475 | 16,400 |
| Paid circulation | 14,340 | 14,980 |
| Mail subscriptions | 1,007 | 1,350 |
| Total paid circulation | 15,335 | 16,330 |
| Free distribution | 59 | 50 |
| Total distribution | 15,405 | 16,350 |
| Copies not distributed | 70 | 50 |
| Returns from news agents | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 15,475 | 16,400 |

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete, and additionally, in accordance with the provisions of 39 U.S.C. 3626, I hereby request permission to mail The Daily Iowan at the phased postage rates presently authorized by 39 U.S.C. 3626.

William B. Casey
Publisher

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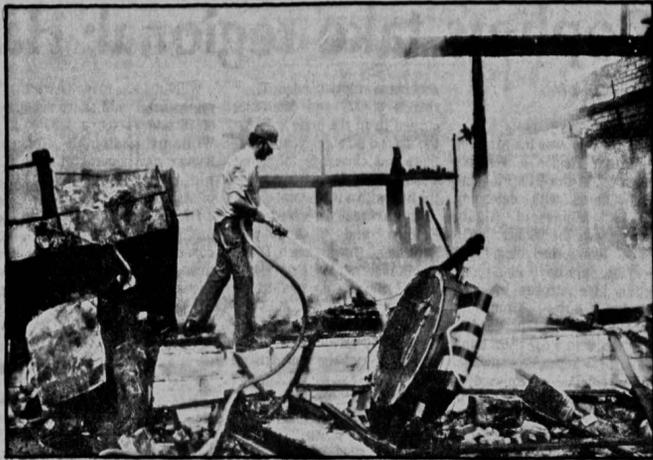
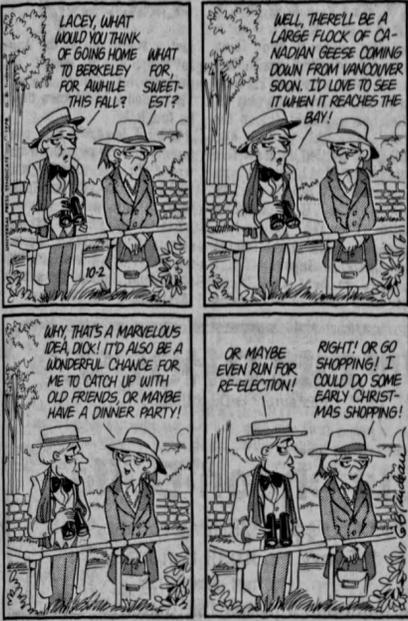
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Hot rods

A Crawfordsville volunteer firefighter douses the remains of Fletcher Motors in Crawfordsville, Iowa, which was completely destroyed by fire from an explosion on Friday. Chester Cherryholmes, 75, who was working on a car in the building is in satisfactory condition at the UI Hospitals Burn Unit. A light fell and broke under the car, igniting brake fluid which caused an explosion in the gas tank starting the fire.

UI glaucoma treatment confirmed safe, effective

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — A major breakthrough in the treatment of glaucoma has been confirmed to be safe and effective in two studies by University of Iowa researchers, it was announced Thursday.

The new development, an eye drop medication known as Timolol Maleate, is expected to be "the drug of choice" to start treatment of the disease, Dr. Charles D. Phelps of the UI Department of Ophthalmology said in making the announcement.

He called it the first new glaucoma product in many years.

Glaucoma is one of the four leading causes of blindness in this country, he said. It is a condition in which the pressure inside the eye becomes

very high, often high enough to cause blindness. Timolol was found in the studies to lower the pressure within the eye within an hour after application and to do so with fewer side effects than other commonly used glaucoma drugs, Phelps said. It holds "great promise as a new therapy for glaucoma," he said.

Merck, Sharp and Dohme Research Laboratories of Philadelphia announced Thursday the product's commercial availability under the trade name "Timoptic" following its approval by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration based on tests at the UI and elsewhere.

Two studies each with 40 patients were performed at the UI.

Theater Series



In Antigone

America's foremost professional touring repertory company returns to Hancher to perform Jean Anouilh's modern version of the Greek drama by Sophocles. This passionate play boldly asserts Antigone's triumph of truth and beauty in the face of her own heroic death.

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DOWNTOWN CEDAR RAPIDS

Postscripts

Meetings

Brown Bag Luncheon for today will include a discussion of "natural sponges for menstrual use," starting at 12:10 at the Women's Resource and Action Center at 130 N. Madison St. Peg McElroy, health worker at the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, will conduct the program.

Graduate Student Senate will meet today in the Union Miller Room at 5 p.m. All senators should send their campus phone numbers and mailing addresses to 203 Gilmore Hall if they have not received a meeting notice in campus mail.

The Collegiate Associations Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

The Association for Women in Science will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room. All women in both theoretical and applied fields of science are invited to attend.

Coping with Grief and Suicide, a support group aiding the family and friends of attempted or completed suicides, meets the first (today) and third Mondays of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Ministries office, 707 Melrose Ave.

4 C's (Community Coordinated Child Care Committee) of Johnson County will have its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Trinity Episcopal Church. All interested persons are welcome.

Lecture

Gail Godwin, an American novelist and short story writer who studied at the Iowa Writer's Workshop, will speak on the topic of "Citizens of Fiction" at 3:30 p.m. in English Department Lounge, 304 EPB.

Bible Study

Bible study will be held at 7 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick, 26 East Market St.

Exhibit

Recent Constructions and Sculptures by Kim Waldron are on exhibit in the Eve Drewelowe Gallery this week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Link

LINK volunteer Caroline likes raspberries. She will teach you how to grow them and exchange specimen plants of different varieties. Call 353-LINK for additional information.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

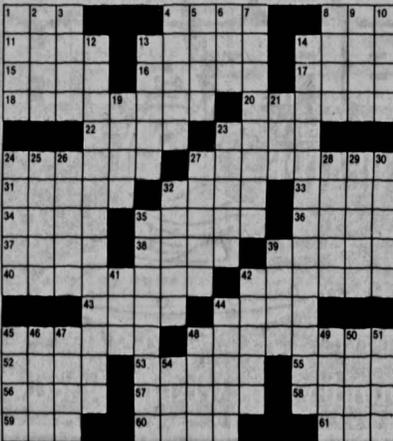
ACROSS

- 1 Cry in a melodrama
- 4 Shipshape
- 8 Dowel
- 11 Dollop
- 13 Curious
- 14 Cupola
- 15 — Minor
- 16 Matriculate
- 17 Forearm bone
- 18 Sheepdogs that look like little Lassies
- 20 Biographical sketch
- 22 Bird of the starling family
- 23 Courts
- 24 Tittups
- 27 Bergman's "Cries and —"
- 31 Shelley's "— the West Wind"
- 32 Sound of thunder
- 33 Plant related to an iris
- 34 Chamberlain of court fame
- 35 Stock exchange category
- 36 Catamaran
- 37 Mother of Apollo
- 38 Where Limerick is
- 39 Role for Carol Channing
- 40 David of TV
- 42 Little Big Horn casualty
- 43 Color
- 44 Yankee Stadium feature
- 45 Electrical units
- 48 Meddled
- 52 Gobs

- 53 Color of ripe corn
- 55 Nomadize
- 56 Elegance
- 57 Take action against a disruptive student
- 58 Augury
- 59 Washington tree-house proprietor
- 60 Headland
- 61 Jimmy

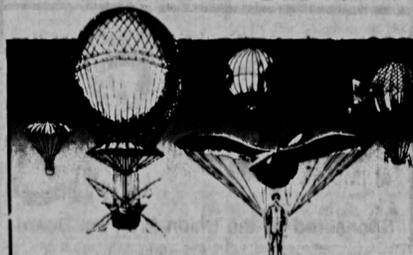
DOWN

- 1 "—, poor Yorick . . ."
- 2 Shh!
- 3 Female friend, in Lyon
- 4 Skin ailment
- 5 Follower of fine or performing
- 6 Shoshonean
- 7 Commotions
- 8 — contendere
- 9 All: Comb. form
- 10 Skis, at Aspen
- 12 South Carolina
- 13 Streaks in marble
- 14 Motto of South Carolina
- 19 Neophyte
- 21 Aurora, to an Athenian
- 23 Ahab's quarry
- 24 Auto parts
- 25 Pierre's parting word
- 26 Hides
- 27 Uncanny
- 28 Elevate
- 29 Plunder
- 30 Butterfly
- 32 Emulate del Sarto
- 35 Jockeys
- 39 Unload
- 41 Jolly
- 42 Bactrian
- 44 Brings down the house
- 45 Pooch of the 30's
- 46 Kalinite's relative
- 47 Name of theatrical fame
- 48 Paddock info
- 49 Easy win
- 50 Anon's partner
- 51 Gainsay
- 54 Twibill



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Special note to all SEA LEVEL fans and other interested persons. Co-op Tapes and Records will be showing a video tape of Sea Level's appearance at the Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland Monday thru Friday from noon to 3 pm and between 7 and 8 pm in the evenings. PLUS Sea Level will appear in person at Co-op Tapes and Records Friday afternoon at 2:30. Drop in and check it out.

Morgan wins golf playoff

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)—With a par on the first hole of a sudden death playoff, Dr. Gil Morgan defeated Hubert Green by one stroke Sunday to win the World Series of Golf and take home \$100,000.

Green had birdied the 72nd hole on the tough, 7,130-yard Firestone South Course to tie with Morgan at 278, 2 under par, and send the tournament into sudden death. Green's birdie gave him a round of 70. Morgan fired a 68 Sunday.

The playoff began on the par-4 14th. Morgan hit his second shot on the green, while Green put his on the back fringe, 25 feet away. Green left his putt short and then missed his putt for par. Morgan then calmly tapped in his par putt for the victory.

The win was only the third ever for Morgan, a licensed optometrist at Wewoka, Okla., since he joined the tour in the fall of 1973. But his previous two wins—the 1977 B.C. Open and the 1978 Los Angeles Open—qualified him for the series as a multiple winner and he made the most of it.

Green had entered the day at 2-under-par 208, two shots ahead of Morgan, and he quickly birdied the first three holes and appeared to be ready to leave the elite field of 24 pros and two amateurs far behind.

But the Birmingham, Ala., pro did not get another birdie until the 18th hole, while suffering four bogeys. Meanwhile, Morgan was on his way to a 2-under-par 33 on the front side and a par-35 on the back nine for one of the best rounds of the day.



The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

Like the rest of her team, Iowa's Cathy Conway had a good day Friday in the AIAW Region 6 golf championship, but had a poor one Saturday. Conway fired a 79 the first day but soared to a 92 the second day as the Hawkeyes finished fourth.

Iowa misses WIU upset

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER
Staff Writer

MACOMB, Ill.—The Iowa women's cross country team reached a new level of competition with a second-place finish in the Westerwinds Invitational Saturday.

The Western Illinois Westerwinds won the team race, edging the Hawkeyes 46-48, but the meet showed Coach Jerry Hassard what his Iowa team is capable of doing.

"I told the team this week that by doing well in this race we would be entering a new dimension of competition. We're starting to eliminate a lot of teams from the list of ones that can beat us. This leaves only the major teams ahead of us—some of the Big Eight schools and some from the Big Ten," Hassard explained.

The Westerwinds proved that they are one of the "major teams" by fighting off the Hawkeyes on the gusty, soggy 5,000-meter course to win their own invitational for the second straight year.

Western Illinois, the runner-up to Wisconsin in the AIAW regional meet and 10th place team at nationals last year, trailed Iowa until the final half-mile of the race. Going into the last loop, Iowa held down fourth through sixth places for a two-point lead. But Liz Mitchell and Kay Stormo, running fifth and sixth, made a wrong turn and were passed by WIU's Lisa Delap. The Hawkeyes' final sprint wasn't enough to regain the spot.

Zanetta Weber captured fourth for the Hawkeyes, running a personal record of 18 minutes, 29 seconds. Lindy Nelson of Southern Illinois-Carbondale was the winner in 18:12.7 as the first four finishers were under the old course record of 18:38.

"I'm really pleased with Weber. She was close to the leaders throughout the race and

Gophers take regional; Hawks win state

By SHARI ROAN
Staff Writer

Competition was the word for the AIAW Region 6 women's golf meet at the UI's Finkbine Golf Course with defending champ Minnesota again emerging as the winner.

Four teams, including Iowa, went into Saturday's final round within nine strokes of each other, but Minnesota lengthened its five-shot lead to 10 to win with a 637 team total. The Hawkeyes, meanwhile, lost ground and finished a disappointing fourth behind consistent Stephens College and Missouri. Stephens recorded a 647 for second place while Missouri took third with a 650. But the Hawkeyes weren't

sent home empty-handed. Their rounds of 322 and 330 (652) earned them the state title for the second straight year. Iowa State was closest to Iowa, but wasn't really in contention for the title with a team total of 680.

"I was really pleased with Friday and disappointed Saturday," Iowa Coach Diane Thomason said. "Especially when I saw we were two strokes from third place."

The Iowa women were plagued by erratic golf on the second day of the tournament. Cathy Conway, who fired a 79 Friday, skied to a 92 on the windy second day of play. Barb Miller also recorded a good round (81) Friday but fell to an 88 Saturday.

"Barb played well yesterday," Thomason noted. "But I feel some of our players beat themselves. And other times, you just can't beat golfers like (Kathy) Williams from Minnesota."

Williams was medalist for the region meet with sharp rounds of 75 and 74 for a 149 total. Williams' teammate Kathy Kluber was runner-up medalist with rounds of 75-79 for a 154 total.

Elena Callas and Sonya Stalberger made up what consistency the Hawkeyes could muster this weekend. Callas shot an 82 Friday followed by an 80 Saturday, while Stalberger fired 80-82.

The two finished in a tie for

medalist among the Iowa teams, along with Iowa State's Rachel Reicher, whose 162 total put her in the three-way playoff.

Reicher was beat out on the first hole, but Callas and Stalberger battled it out for five holes until Callas birdied to win.

Iowa's Cathy Hockin shot 85-80 for a 165 and Becky Bagford shot 86-92 for 178.

Both Stephens and Missouri lost strokes Saturday but managed to beat the Hawks after Iowa defeated both teams

just a week ago at the Ames Invitational. "I wasn't surprised by their scores," Thomason said. "I knew they'd be tough."

Behind Iowa, in fifth place among the 18 regional teams, was Nebraska with 671 while ISU took sixth with a 682.

In the state race, ISU was second, UNI third (699), Central fourth (746), Briar Cliff fifth (754) and Buena Vista sixth (834).

Netter

Rain forced women's tennis to for an 8-1 victory Iowa.

The Hawks sweated matches and won doubles matches forced the cancellations of two doubles Friday with Iowa half-point is awarded for each match thereby giving a both UNI and Iowa.

Karen Kettencamp a narrow victory 3) over UNI's Sue No. 1 singles r Nancy Smith added win over Sue Laura Lagan score 1 three-set victory Jansa and Kelly UNI's Michelle M

Iowa by Go

Minnesota breeze a conference cr matchup Saturday neapolis in a meet Ted Wheeler said decided before the

The 18-45 loss was Big Ten loss in as for the Hawkeyes, on the year. Minne Metzler and Steve tied for individual minutes, 9.4 second record on the r meter course.

Iowa's Joe Paul 25-37. "Joe compet for two miles plus with them." Wh "He's coming along and his time respectable. That's

Spikers

The Iowa volleyball a disappointing w two-day Wisconsin The Hawkeyes sp Wisconsin in the fi 10, 11-15 then lost Illinois 15-13, 15-11 back to beat Oklah before splitting w 15-8, 4-15.

Seeded third in elimination finals, Northwestern in the first Saturday Hawks then lost to consolation play after defeating the first game.

Coach Georgan said the team was portable with the she implemented e week, adding: "We improve serving ar with a new lineup counteract the prob at Wisconsin. Not when we were play poorly, but n particularly well." Greene said she p with her servers an smooth out her of

WE I DU (11 am 1 BENEFIT AND FR ALSO AVAILA APPLY A

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now a prep p sons, night c people Apply

TICKE will UNION of Iowa Phone: 404 E

Scoreboard

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
By United Press International
American Conference

| Team | W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA |
|-------------|---|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| Miami | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600 | 120 | 84 |
| New England | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600 | 106 | 93 |
| NY Jets | 2 | 3 | 0 | .400 | 91 | 105 |
| Buffalo | 2 | 3 | 0 | .400 | 113 | 119 |
| Baltimore | 1 | 4 | 0 | .200 | 85 | 148 |

| Team | W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA |
|------------|---|---|---|-------|-----|-----|
| Pittsburgh | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 120 | 56 |
| Cleveland | 4 | 1 | 0 | .800 | 101 | 56 |
| Houston | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600 | 76 | 84 |
| Cincinnati | 0 | 5 | 0 | .000 | 66 | 113 |

| Team | W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA |
|-------------|---|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| Denver | 4 | 1 | 0 | .800 | 101 | 56 |
| Oakland | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600 | 94 | 73 |
| SeaWvs | 1 | 3 | 0 | .300 | 88 | 106 |
| San Diego | 1 | 4 | 0 | .200 | 84 | 120 |
| Kansas City | 1 | 4 | 0 | .200 | 81 | 120 |

National Conference

| Team | W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA |
|--------------|---|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| Washington | 4 | 1 | 0 | .800 | 102 | 57 |
| Dallas | 3 | 1 | 0 | .750 | 107 | 63 |
| NY Giants | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600 | 116 | 90 |
| Philadelphia | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600 | 102 | 85 |
| St. Louis | 0 | 5 | 0 | .000 | 48 | 106 |

| Team | W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA |
|-----------|---|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| Green Bay | 4 | 1 | 0 | .800 | 103 | 69 |
| Chicago | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600 | 91 | 72 |
| Minnesota | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600 | 94 | 83 |
| Tampa Bay | 2 | 3 | 0 | .400 | 57 | 77 |
| Detroit | 1 | 4 | 0 | .200 | 52 | 102 |

| Team | W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA |
|---------------|---|---|---|-------|-----|-----|
| Los Angeles | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 88 | 54 |
| New Orleans | 2 | 3 | 0 | .400 | 105 | 120 |
| Atlanta | 2 | 3 | 0 | .400 | 68 | 82 |
| San Francisco | 1 | 4 | 0 | .200 | 77 | 99 |

Sunday's Results

| |
|---------------------------------|
| Houston 16, Cleveland 13 |
| Buffalo 38, Kansas City 13 |
| Minnesota 24, Tampa Bay 7 |
| Atlanta 23, New York Giants 20 |
| Pittsburgh 28, New York Jets 17 |
| Miami 24, St. Louis 10 |
| New England 28, San Diego 23 |
| Philadelphia 17, Baltimore 14 |
| Green Bay 35, Detroit 14 |
| Los Angeles 36, New Orleans 20 |
| San Francisco 38, Cincinnati 12 |
| Oakland 25, Chicago 19 (ot) |
| Denver 28, Seattle 7 |

Monday's Game

| |
|--------------------------------------|
| Dallas at Washington, 9 p.m. |
| Sunday, October 1 |
| Philadelphia at New England, 1 p.m. |
| Washington at Detroit, 1 p.m. |
| Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. |
| Buffalo at New York Jets, 1 p.m. |
| Tampa Bay at Kansas City, 2 p.m. |
| Baltimore at St. Louis, 2 p.m. |
| Chicago at Green Bay, 2 p.m. |
| Cleveland at New Orleans, 2 p.m. |
| Denver at San Diego, 4 p.m. |
| Houston at Oakland, 4 p.m. |
| Minnesota at Seattle, 4 p.m. |
| New York Giants at Dallas, 4 p.m. |
| San Francisco at Los Angeles, 4 p.m. |
| Monday, October 2 |
| Cincinnati at Miami, 8:30 p.m. |

On the Line

A pack of 27 individuals finished with 9-1 slates, however, two persons sent us perfect 10-0 entries.

Debbie George and Marc Fisher picked all 10 matches correctly, but the tiebreaker score has given Fisher, of 815 Oakcrest St., the right to present an ID to the friendly football fans at Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex and be rewarded with a six pack of his choice.

Same rules, circle the winner or both for a tie, pick a score on the tiebreaker game and send your one entry to On the Line, The Daily Iowan, Room 111 Communications Center by Thursday noon or drop it off personally by Thursday noon. And now for this week's games:

Utah at Iowa
Indiana at Wisconsin
Notre Dame at Michigan St.
Penn St. at Kentucky
Mississippi at Georgia
Alabama at Washington
Stanford at UCLA
Texas Tech at Texas A&M
Oklahoma at Texas
Tiebreaker: Nebraska ___ at Iowa State ___

Name: _____
Address: _____

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Ends Wed. 7:30-9:30

HARPER VALLEY

PTA

BARBARA EDEN PG

ASTRO

Now - Ends Thurs.
It was the Deitas against the rules... the rules lost!

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE

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1:30-3:30-5:30-7:25-9:25

was closing on them at the finish," Hassard said.

Mitchell ran 19:05 in sixth with Stormo in seventh (19:09). Sue Marshall moved up four places in the last 100 yards to place 13th (19:26), with Karen Fishwild 18th (19:36).

The Hawkeyes gained revenge over Southern Illinois, the winner of last week's Illinois State Invitational, by beating them soundly. The Salukis were third with 63 points, 15 behind Iowa. Twelve teams competed in the meet.

"I'm pleased with the way we're still pulling up in the last section of the race. It shows a good attitude and good conditioning," Hassard said. "This kind of race should inspire them for the future."

"I'm really pleased with Weber. She was close to the leaders throughout the race and

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First Floor Main Lounge
Date: Monday, October 2, 1978
Time: 6:30 pm

Transportation arrangements: contact S.E.A.T.S.
no charge

For more information contact Johnson County Council on Aging.

Netters dump UNI

Rain forced the Iowa women's tennis team to settle for an 8-1 victory over Northern Iowa.

The Hawks swept the singles matches and won one of the doubles matches before rain forced the cancellation of the other two doubles matches on Friday with Iowa leading 7-0. A half-point is awarded to each team for each match postponed, thereby giving a point apiece to both UNI and Iowa.

Karen Kettenacker pulled out a narrow victory 6-4, 5-7, 7-6 (5-3) over UNI's Sue Quirk in the No. 1 singles match, while Nancy Smith added a 6-4, 6-1 win over Sue Forrest. Iowa's Laura Lagan scored a 6-2, 4-6, 6-1 three-set victory over Julie Jansa and Kelly Harding topped UNI's Michelle Mann 6-0, 6-2.

Iowa's Rita Murphy took a 6-0, 6-2 victory over Lin Kublinski while Debbie Mosley blanked Debbie Bakkin 6-0, 6-0.

Mosley and Mary Larsen combined for a 6-3, 6-2 triumph over Manion and Kublinski in the No. 3 doubles match. Kettenacker and Lagan were leading Quirk and Forrest 6-1, 1-0 before the rain while Iowa's Harding and Murphy were leading Jansa and Bakkin 6-1, 3-1.

"I was a bit disappointed with the inconsistencies we showed. I expected a higher level of play, but I guess we were thinking about the first time we played them (Iowa won 9-0) and since it was our first home match, we were looking around instead of concentrating," explained Coach Cathy Ballard.

Iowa 'overwhelmed' by Gopher harriers

Minnesota breezed by Iowa in a conference cross country match Saturday at Minneapolis in a meet which Coach Ted Wheeler said was all but decided before the race began.

The 18-45 loss was the second Big Ten loss in as many weeks for the Hawkeyes, who are 0-3 on the year. Minnesota's Gerald Metzler and Steve Plasencia tied for individual honors in 25 minutes, 9.4 seconds to set a record on the rugged 8,000-meter course.

Iowa's Joe Paul was third in 25:37. "Joe competed very well for two miles plus. He was right with them," Wheeler said. "He's coming along very well and his time was very respectable. That's by far Joe's

best performance on that kind of course."

Minnesota captured fourth through ninth places to cruise to the victory. Rich Fuller was 10th (26:27), Ray Brown 11th (26:59), Brad Price 12th (27:59), Dave Langer 13th (28:44) and Jim Summers 15th (29:21).

"All our runners ran well, but Joe is the only one who competed. Minnesota has a great team, but we were overwhelmed by them," the coach said. "We just want to see people compete. It seemed like we decided we were going to lose before we started. We can do better, but even if we had done our best we still may not have won."

Spikers lose in tourney

The Iowa volleyball team had a disappointing weekend at the two-day Wisconsin Invitational.

The Hawkeyes split with host Wisconsin in the first match 15-10, 11-15 then lost to Western Illinois 15-13, 15-11. Iowa came back to beat Oklahoma 15-7, 15-6 before splitting with St. Cloud 15-8, 4-15.

Seeded third in the single elimination finals, Iowa lost to Northwestern in the 15-1, 15-7 in the first Saturday match. The Hawks then lost to Oklahoma in consolation play 14-16, 14-16 after defeating them 15-9 in the first game.

Coach Georganne Greene said the team was not comfortable with the new offense she implemented earlier in the week, adding: "We will try to improve serving and will work with a new lineup to try to counteract the problems we had at Wisconsin. Nothing clicked when we were playing. No one played poorly, but no one played particularly well."

Greene said she plans to work with her servers and centers to smooth out her offensive pattern.

"Later in the week I'll add faster sets as our centers have problems putting the ball up," she said. "Our new offensive pattern didn't do much for us so we won't use it again."

Iowa meets Loras College Tuesday and will host the 10-team Iowa Invitational Friday and Saturday.

RIDE/RIDER

NEED Tucson bound driver for 16 foot U-Haul. 351-8052 before 2:30 pm. 10-3

PERSONALS

BACHELOR, young professional, seeks mature female age 21-28 with or without education, attractive, ambitious, independent, outgoing, likes sports, travel, politics, kids (someday) and dogs. Send name and phone box S-3, Daily Iowan.

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ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon Wednesday, Westley House; Saturday, 321 North Hall. 351-9813.

LONELY We listen - Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours)

HYPNOSIS for Weight Reduction, Smoking-Improved Memory-Self Hypnosis. 351-4845. Flexible hours. 10-10

REBIRTH Margo Woods will give a Sexual Rebirth Workshop, October 9-12, The Clearing, 337-5405.

BIBLE Basics Course - Nine week class introducing the Bible - Its history, literature and content. Meets weekly, Thursdays, 8 pm. Purdue Room, IMU. Offered by ICHTHUS (351-1604).

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WORK-study person. Office coordinator for Iowa City Center for Men. Minimal clerical skills required. \$3.50 per hour, ten hours per week. Call evenings 338-1811 or 338-0054. 10-4

FREE ENVIRONMENT A student environmental action group needs:

• Office manager, 10-20 hours, \$3.50 to start; some accounting necessary.

• Typist with experience, 15-20 hours, \$3.50 to start; typing student papers, resumes, etc.

If you're on work-study, care about the environment, and would enjoy working with us, call Tiane, 333-3888. 10-11

BOARD crew needed at sorority. Call 338-9869 evenings. 10-4

PROFESSIONAL sales position open. advancement possibilities. Please apply in person, Jean Prange Intimate Apparel, Mall Shopping Center. 10-2

WANTED - Full or part-time experienced farm help. Call 351-6643. 10-3

WORK-study teacher wanted - Willowwind School (grades K to 8), \$4 \$4.50 depending on experience. 338-6061 days; or 338-9084, evenings. 10-10

HOWARD Johnson's now taking applications for waiters/waitresses, full and part-time, all shifts. Cooks, full or part-time, second shift. Apply in person. 10-3

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• Lincoln, Woolf, Valley, Newton

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NURSING aide or orderly, full or part-time, competitive wage. Iowa City Care Center, 351-7460. 10-3

CONSCIENTIOUS person to assist in immunology lab needed immediately. Must be qualified for work-study. 338-6681, ext. 508. 10-5

GRAPHIC ASSISTANT

Position assists design artist in the production of charts, graphs, etc. Layout and production experience preferred. Workstudy position for 20 hours weekly. Salary \$3.50-7.50 per hour. Apply to George Starr, Division of Developmental Disabilities, 353-6037. All applicants must submit a brief resume. 9-28

HELP wanted - Full time dishwasher, good pay, apply in person 4:30 pm, Iowa Thrashers. 10-3

NOW hiring - Waiters/waitresses, all shifts, full or part-time; banquet servers, dishwashers. Apply in person, The Carousel Restaurant, 354-4656. 10-3

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Hawkeyes fall to Arizona

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Assoc. Sports Editor

Arizona Coach Tom Mason didn't beat around the bush when asked last week what the Wildcats' game plan would be against Iowa.

"We'll just do what we have to do," Mason replied. "If we have to run, we'll run. If we have to pass every down, we'll pass."

Talk of Arizona running the football seemed of little concern to the Hawks' Bob Cummings. It was the passing attack that's got the Iowa coach worried.

"They don't throw very often but they throw well," Cummings said.

Quarterback Jim Krohn didn't exactly come up throwing every down, but he did go to the air often enough to lead the Wildcats to a 23-3 triumph over the Hawkeyes Saturday night in Arizona Stadium.

The Tucson junior, nursing bruised ribs during the week, connected on 11 of 21 passes for 190 yards and a pair of touchdowns over a Hawkeye squad that continues to look for an offensive punch.

"Krohn and (tailback Larry) Heater really sparked us on offense," Mason said. "Krohn played in a lot of pain but it didn't affect him."

Krohn, who entered the Iowa contest with three-game passing credentials of 23 pass completions in 30 attempts for 249 yards and two touchdowns, had a hand in all three Wildcat touchdowns while Mason and his staff kept the Hawks' defense on the ropes with a balanced running and passing attack.

But it was the combination of Krohn and tight end All-America candidate Ron Beyer (six pass receptions for 102 yards) that accounted for six Arizona first downs while keeping numerous offensive drives from stalling.

"We set them up with audibles," Mason said, referring to the success of Krohn to Beyer. "They had been stopping the run by moving their linebackers up and that left Krohn open."

While the Wildcats' offense was moving the ball for 431 total yards and 24 first downs—222 of those yards and 12 of those first downs coming via the air—it was the Iowa offense that again remained in low gear compiling nine first downs and 151 net yards.

"We thought we could run at them but their defense did a fine job," Cummings said. "We had spots where our running game looked good, but then seemed to sputter."

Prior to the game, Cummings planned to introduce some Iowa newcomers to the 46,851 spectators in hopes of generating some offensive spark. One of those new faces, freshman fullback Phil Blatcher, welcomed his college debut with a 69-yard opening kickoff return down the Iowa sidelines that gave the Hawks a first and ten on the Arizona 30. Following short gains by fullback Jon Lazar and tailback Dennis Mosley, starting quarterback Bob Cummings Jr. turned a third and six situation into the Hawkeyes' initial first down throwing to tight end Jim Swift on the 12. Three plays later Cummings Jr. was again back to pass and hit Lazar at the four, setting up a 21-yard Scott Schilling field goal that gave Iowa a 3-0 lead with 12:03 remaining in the opening quarter.

After an exchange of punts, the Wildcats put together a ten-play, 52-yard scoring drive that stalled at the Iowa 34, where Bill Zivic split the uprights with a 51-yard field goal to knot the score with 5:47 left to play in the first quarter. During the drive, Krohn completed first down passes of 18-, 23- and 13-yards to Beyer.

Dave Holsclaw's 54-yard punt 4 minutes into the second quarter gave Arizona the football on their own 19. Carries by Heater and Krohn's six-yard pass to fullback Hubert Oliver gave the 'Cats a first down at the Iowa 40. But a fumble recovery by defensive back Chuck Danzy following Heater's nine-yard gain up the middle slowed Arizona's momentum with the Hawks taking over at their 30.

Again Holsclaw, who ended the contest with ten punts for a 42.2 average, came on and lofted a 34-yard kick to the 34, and Arizona took over with 6:40 left in the half. A 14-yard pass from Krohn to Beyer, a two-yard burst by Heater and three consecutive carries by Oliver for 25 yards found the Wildcats at the Hawks' 25. Krohn again went upstairs for the game's first touchdown—a 25-yard scoring strike to flanker Oscar Harvey with the clock showing 4:33. Zivic converted the point after and Arizona entered the locker room with a 10-3 halftime lead.

With Arizona putting together a solid defensive wall in the second half and Iowa hampered by several 15-yard penalties and two fumbles, the Hawks found little room to move the football.

Following Zivic's missed field goal from 40 yards out, the Hawkeyes took over at their 23 with 9:01 to play in the third quarter. With Blatcher running outside and Lazar, Mosley and newcomer Vic Holoway cracking the middle, the Hawks moved to their 46. But on third and seven,

Comings Jr. lost the handle and Jeff Whitton recovered for the Wildcats at the Iowa 43.

A personal foul penalty against the Hawks and a 17-yard pass from Krohn to fullback Tim Holmes moved the pigskin to the three, where Krohn carried around right end to pay dirt with 5:20 showing on the third period clock. Zivic's PAT was good and the Hawks trailed 17-3.

The Wildcats closed out the scoring with Krohn and Beyer teaming up for a pair of passes covering 34 yards from their 38 to the Hawkeye 28. That set up a 28-yard scoring toss from Krohn to Holmes—the sixth touchdown pass this year against the Iowa defense. The conversion failed and Arizona used a scoreless final quarter to produce the final tally and a current 3-1 record.

Over land, the Hawkeyes gained 107 yards on 46 carries, with Lazar (13 carries for 38 yards) and freshman Ken Burke (29 yards on four carries) topping the list among Iowa runners. Cummings Jr., Pete Gales and Jeff Green combined for six of 20 pass completions for 44 yards.

"We had planned on using all three of our top quarterbacks," Cummings said. "We felt we would use each with the situation they fitted in with."

Heater led all rushers with 71 yards on 16 carries. And despite Arizona's offensive totals, Cummings said he was pleased with the Iowa defense.

"I thought our defense played pretty well, despite the score. That was a hard-hitting game," Cummings said.

Linebacker Tom Rusk led both defensive units with 10 solos and 19 total tackles. Tackle Joe Hufford recorded 10 tackles while end Darrell Hobbs and linebacker Tim Gutshall were each credited with eight tackles.

Mason also gave credit to the defensive side of his squad, adding that the victory was the responsibility of the coaching staff.

"The staff did an excellent job preparing for Iowa," Mason said. "They were really big and we're tremendously proud of the way our defense played."

The Hawks must now prepare for yet another pass-oriented team next Saturday when the Utah Utes pay a visit to Kinnick Stadium. The Utes will feature the services of quarterback Randy Gomez who ranked tenth nationally last season in passing and 13th in total offense.

"We're not a bad football team and we will not give up, I guarantee you that," Cummings said. "Next week is a very important game for us and I think our players will rise to the occasion."



Iowa's Dave Holsclaw barely gets his punt off as Arizona's Gary Harris leaps toward him. Holsclaw averaged 42.2 yards on 10 punts in the Hawkeyes' 23-3 loss Saturday night at Tucson, Ariz.

Red Sox-Yankee tie forces playoff

BOSTON (UPI) — All the dramatics of the intense struggle between the Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees for the American League East division title came down, perhaps fittingly, to one more head-to-head confrontation Sunday when a Yankee loss and a Red Sox win thrust the two rivals into a one-game playoff Monday afternoon.

The Yankees, who needed only one more win to clinch the division outright, were ambushed 9-2 by the Cleveland Indians as Rick Waits tossed a five-hitter and home runs by Andre Thornton and Gary Alexander drove "Cattfish" Hunter from the mound after 1

1-3 innings. The Red Sox, meanwhile, moved into a tie with the Yankees by blanking the Toronto Blue Jays, 5-0, behind the two-hit pitching of Luis Tiant for their eighth straight victory.

Thus, the Red Sox, who once led the Yankees by as many as 14 games only to go into the worst tailspin in American League history, will have one last chance to redeem themselves, while the Yankees' hopes of accomplishing the league's greatest comeback ever have been stalled at least temporarily. Because of a coin flip, won by the Red Sox, the playoff will be played at 2:30 p.m. EDT in Fenway Park.

Mike Torrez, central figure in the Yankee-Red Sox rivalry this year, and 24-game winner Ron Guidry were named as the opposing pitchers in the first AL regular-season playoff since 1948 and the first ever since the divisional system was instituted in 1969.

Torrez, the hero of last year's World Series when he won two games for the Yankees against the Los Angeles Dodgers, was lured away by the Red Sox over the winter for \$2.5 million in the free agent sweepstakes. He is 16-12 this season, but until

shutting out Detroit last Thursday, he had lost six straight games and was winless in eight straight decisions to play a major role in the Red Sox' slide.

"I'm ready, I'm ready," said Torrez Sunday. "This is what they pay me for."

Meanwhile, Guidry, the Yankees' lifesaver all season long, will be pitching on three days rest. Of his 24 wins, 13 have come after Yankee losses. The low-key left-hander didn't appear any more concerned with this game

Final Major League Standings

| NATIONAL LEAGUE Final Standings | | | | AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
|--|----|----|------|--|----|-----|------|
| By United Press International | | | | East | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. | | W | L | Pct. |
| x-Philadelphia | 90 | 72 | .556 | y-New York | 99 | 63 | .611 |
| Pittsburgh | 88 | 73 | .547 | y-Boston | 99 | 63 | .611 |
| Chicago | 79 | 83 | .488 | Milwaukee | 93 | 69 | .574 |
| Montreal | 76 | 86 | .469 | Baltimore | 90 | 71 | .560 |
| St. Louis | 69 | 93 | .426 | Detroit | 86 | 76 | .531 |
| New York | 66 | 96 | .407 | Cleveland | 89 | 90 | .434 |
| | | | | Toronto | 59 | 102 | .366 |
| West | | | | West | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. | | W | L | Pct. |
| x-Los Angeles | 95 | 67 | .586 | x-Kansas City | 82 | 70 | .538 |
| Cincinnati | 92 | 69 | .571 | California | 87 | 75 | .537 |
| San Francisco | 89 | 73 | .549 | Texas | 73 | 89 | .451 |
| San Diego | 84 | 78 | .519 | Minnesota | 71 | 90 | .441 |
| Houston | 74 | 88 | .457 | Chicago | 69 | 93 | .428 |
| Atlanta | 69 | 93 | .426 | Oakland | 56 | 104 | .350 |
| | | | | Seattle | 56 | 104 | .350 |
| x-clinched division title | | | | y-tied for division title | | | |
| Saturday's Results | | | | Saturday's Results | | | |
| Chicago 7, New York 5 | | | | Detroit 5, Baltimore 4 | | | |
| Philadelphia 10, Pittsburgh 8 | | | | Boston 5, Toronto 1 | | | |
| St. Louis 6, Montreal 1 | | | | New York 7, Cleveland 0 | | | |
| Cincinnati 4, Atlanta 3 | | | | Milwaukee 5, Oakland 5 | | | |
| Houston 7, San Francisco 4, night | | | | Minnesota 7, Kansas City 3, 11 innings | | | |
| Los Angeles 7, San Diego 0, night | | | | Chicago 6, California 5, night | | | |
| Sunday's Results | | | | Sunday's Results | | | |
| Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 3 | | | | Baltimore 4, Detroit 2 | | | |
| New York 5, Chicago 3 | | | | Boston 5, Toronto 0 | | | |
| Montreal 4, St. Louis 1 | | | | Cleveland 9, New York 2 | | | |
| Cincinnati 10, Atlanta 8, 14 innings | | | | Kansas City 1, Minnesota 0 | | | |
| Houston 3, San Francisco 0 | | | | California 5, Chicago 4 | | | |
| San Diego 4, Los Angeles 3, 11 innings | | | | Milwaukee 9, Oakland 0 | | | |
| | | | | Texas 9, Seattle 4 | | | |

Rangers fire Hunter

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Citing concern over the club's lackluster performance this year, the Texas Rangers Sunday fired Manager Billy Hunter and replaced him with Pat Corrales, the team's third base coach.

Executive Vice President Eddie Robinson said from Seattle, where the Rangers were playing a season-ending series with the Mariners, that reasons for the surprise firing included "the performance of the club this year and the fact that we didn't want to go into next year with some doubt."

Robinson said Corrales, 37, was signed him to a one-year contract.

"We felt Pat Corrales was our

man and we wanted to give him a full head of steam going into next year.

"We don't think the club performed the way it should have," Robinson said. "I don't think we scored the number of runs we should have scored. Some of our players had off years. The overall performance was just not there."

"Corrales is going to manage today (Sunday). We wanted to let our coaches know where they stood—get this cleared up for the winter months," he said.

Robinson said the team did not anticipate major personnel overhauls during the off-season. "With a little change here and there we'll be in a position to win it next year."

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