

Briefly

Rights hearings begin in Managua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The Inter-American Human Rights Commission opened an office in Managua Monday to start hearing charges and counter-charges by the government and the opposition of Nicaragua about random killing and two other human rights violations.

Staff members of the Organization of American States' Human Rights Watchdog opened the commission's temporary offices at a hotel near the airport to start receiving complaints, although Commission President Andres Aguilar of Venezuela and most of the other members are not due in until Tuesday.

Although oppositionists usually charge governments with human rights violations — and they will in Nicaragua, too — the embattled regime of President Gen. Anastasio Somoza has served notice that it will try to blame most of the evident human rights violations, such as the right to life, on the Sandinista guerrillas.

Rhodesia isolated

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Black guerrillas have sabotaged a key bridge on Rhodesia's only land route to the outside world, the military command said Monday.

The command said guerrillas during the night blasted out a section of the Tokwe River bridge in southern Rhodesia on the main road to South Africa, the only country maintaining open ties with Salisbury.

The bridge, located south of Fort Victoria on the road to the border town of Beitbridge, was damaged seriously enough that traffic was diverted to another bridge 50 yards away while repairs are made, a military official said.

The attack on the bridge apparently was aimed at Rhodesia's economic lifeline. The country is surrounded on three sides by hostile black nations and its only access to the outside world is through South Africa.

Iranian troops slay demonstrators

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Troops opened fire on thousands of Moslem demonstrators in two West Iranian towns killing at least four and wounding 31 others, delayed reports reaching Tehran Monday said.

The demonstrators were protesting Iraqi police harassment of Iranian Moslem leader Ruhollah Khomeini, who has lived in exile in Iraq for 16 years. Police had encircled his home for eight days.

Moslem clergymen also protested the Iraqi police action by organizing a business strike in Tehran and five other cities. The strike paralyzed part of Tehran Sunday, but passed peacefully.

Union, papers meet

NEW YORK (UPI) — The striking pressmen's union and the New York Times and Daily News met briefly Monday before recessing contract talks for two days to await the outcome of a ratification vote on a tentative pact with the New York Post.

During talks at Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service offices, negotiators disclosed that the settlement between the pressmen and the Post was a "me-too" accord.

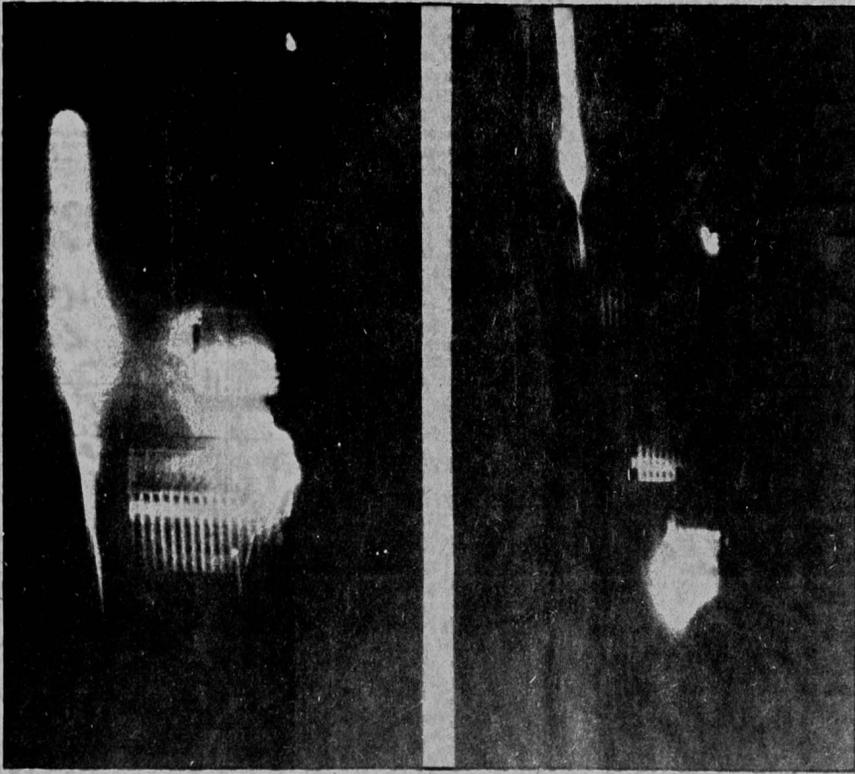
Theodore Kheel, adviser to a coalition of craft unions, said the pressmen's union did not reveal the specific terms of the settlement but had informed the parties that it was an agreement under which the Post pressmen would accept the terms of whatever settlement reached with the Times and News.

Correction

In an article titled "UI program aids deaf infants" in the Sept. 27 Daily Iowan, quotes were inaccurately attributed to Bob Schrum. The quotes should have been attributed to Dr. David Hawkins, associate professor of speech pathology. The DI regrets the error.

Weather

Today's weather report is being handled by the strait-laced fogies on the regular DI staff because your weather staff members, at the conclusion of yesterday's Red Sox game, gave a collective groan and went out to drown their collective sorrows in a collective drunk. Though we are inexperienced at climate and quips, we can read the signs well enough to know that summer is over; today expect highs in the 60s with clouds — lots of clouds. And as the radar machine told us just before we shut it off for the night: "Wait until next year."



Rockets and shellfire light up the night sky of east Beirut in these time-exposure photos as Syrian troops and Christian militias battled across a 17-mile front Monday. It was the most savage bombardment to wrack the capital in three years of civil strife.

Syrian-Christian war intensifies

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian troops and Christian militiamen battled across a 17-mile front Monday in the most savage rocket, mortar and artillery bombardments in three years of civil strife. Israeli jets crossed into Lebanon.

Prime Minister Selim al Hoss deplored the "scenario of insane violence" and President Elias Sarkis called for a new coalition government to reconcile Lebanon's warring factions.

But right-wing Christian former President Camille Chamoun demanded Sarkis resign.

In southwest Lebanon, two formations of six Israeli jets flew over the Palestinian-dominated port of Sidon, drawing guerrilla anti-aircraft bursts, residents said. None of planes were hit, they said.

The reason for the overflight was not immediately apparent, but Israel had in the past said it would not stand idly by in the event of "massacre" of its Christian militia allies.

Residents of both east and west Beirut said the bombardments that shattered a day-old cease-fire were more intense than anything Beirut had experienced even at the height of the 1975-76 civil war.

"The shelling is continuing," one resident of a hill town overlooking the capital said by telephone. "All I can see is fire and black smoke coming out of Ashrafiya (the main Christian sector of east Beirut)."

In the capital, shell duels continued into Monday evening despite Sarkis' announcement.

Accurate casualty figures were unavailable, but Christian rightist officials said 39 people had been killed and more than 220 wounded on Monday alone.

The toll since the latest heavy round of fighting began 10 days ago was conservatively estimated to be at least 100 dead and 500 wounded, not including "heavy" Syrian casualties.

The battles raged over a 17-mile front, including Beirut and its suburbs, the hilly region to the east, Christian villages along the coast and the mountains north and east of the city.

The fighting came only a day after President Carter and U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim appealed in a joint statement to all sides to observe a cease-fire.

Both the Syrians and Christians have blamed the fighting on the Camp David accords. The Christians say Syria is trying to undermine the accords, while Damascus insists the rightists are trying to provoke Israeli intervention.

Sarkis, in a desperate bid to prevent a full-scale resumption of civil war, announced on national radio what he called "an emergency security plan" that included a call for a new government.

Sarkis said the new government would "deal with our present crisis at all political levels, Arab and international, and find a permanent solution that will guarantee the existence of our country."

But minutes later, right-wing former President Camille Chamoun issued a terse counterdeclaration: "The only thing that remains now for Sarkis to do is resign."

The fighting began as sporadic small arms fire, but shortly after 2:30 a.m. it suddenly exploded into heavy-weapons salvos. Syrian fire concentrated on Ashrafiya and eastern Beirut.

"There are dozens of shells per

minute," one frightened east Beirut said by telephone. "They're firing shells like machine gun bullets."

"First they fired tracer shells to light up the area, then the explosive ones. It's like daytime in Ashrafiya," he said.

Sadat praises Carter as peacemaker

CAIRO (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat praised President Carter Monday as a man "who changed the face of the world" and said Carter had accepted his invitation to come to Egypt and put his signature on an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

The White House announced Monday that Carter had invited Egypt and Israel to send delegations to Washington Oct. 12 to begin the historic negotiations that could result in the first treaty between Israel and an Arab state. Israel and Egypt had leaked the report over the weekend.

In a major address to parliament Sadat urged all Arabs, radicals and moderates alike, to throw their weight behind the Camp David peace accords and challenged the hardliners to get a better agreement through Moscow. But in Beirut the PLO immediately rejected Sadat's call.

Sadat said the accords opened the way for the first time to the liberation of all occupied Arab lands, and said the Palestinians of the Jordan West Bank and Gaza should exercise sovereignty over the area eventually.

Sadat praised Carter for his role at Camp David, declaring "history will place him in the forefront of leaders who changed the face of the world to bring love instead of hatred and peace instead of war."

"From this rostrum, I invite President Carter to visit Egypt and sign the peace treaty," Sadat said. "I do not doubt for a moment that every Egyptian man and woman will look forward to this visit to express great esteem for a great man."

He later told reporters Carter had accepted the invitation.

Immediately after the speech Sadat issued a decree appointing Dr. Mustafa Khalil, 58, an American-educated engineer, as prime minister to lead what he called Egypt's great march toward prosperity. Khalil is expected to name a new cabinet in a few days.

Sadat said that radical Arabs who rejected the accords are "attempting to stab Egypt's honor and patriotism."

But, he said, "it is the responsibility of every Arab who cares about liberating occupied lands and regaining the rights of the Palestinian people to march with us along these peace steps," he said.

Court to tackle rights of accused

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, opening its 10th term under Chief Justice Warren Burger, agreed Monday to take up questions about the rights of prisoners, wiretapped suspects and motorists who are randomly stopped by police.

The nine black-robed justices returned to their velvet-draped court room for the first time since last July and issued orders on about 900 pending cases.

They turned down most of the appeals, including some from Death Row inmates in Utah, Nebraska, Georgia, Arkansas and Florida.

Also rejected were some appeals from the government, and one from Oakland A's owner Charley Finley, who wanted the high court to overturn the baseball commissioner's veto of his sale of players Vida Blue, Rollie Finger, and Joe Rudi.

But the court agreed to hear arguments on a wide variety of issues. One case the justices will consider, from Delaware, raises the question of whether police may randomly stop motorists in their cars to check their driver's license and auto registration.

The Delaware Supreme Court says a random stop for no other reason than to check the driver's documents "is an unreasonable and unconstitutional detention of those in the stopped vehicle." The state says that ruling denies police "their most effective method" of enforcing licensing laws. The high court also agreed, over the government's objection, to rule whether FBI agents who break into an office to install a court-approved wiretap or hidden "bug" must have specific approval from the judge for the otherwise illegal entry.

The U.S. appeals courts have issued conflicting decisions on this question. The Justice Department had urged the Supreme Court not to consider it, since

the department recently instructed its lawyers to seek explicit judicial approval for each contemplated break-in.

The court also: — Promised to review a sweeping order that conditions be improved at the modern Metropolitan Correction Center, where federal prisoners from New York and New Jersey are held before trial. The case raises questions about what "restrictions and privations" pre-trial detainees may be subjected to.

— Chose to review a Nebraska case that gives a chance to outline which constitutional requirements apply when parole boards make discretionary decisions on whether or not to release inmates.

— Agreed to examine a New York firearms law which has been struck down by federal courts because it presumes that a handgun found in a car is illegally possessed by all the occupants unless it is discovered on one individual's person. The court turned down a government appeal contending that the federal occupational safety law bars an employer from firing a worker for refusing to perform a task under high-danger conditions. As expected, it also refused to reconsider its controversial May ruling in the Stanford Daily case allowing police with warrants to make surprise searches of newsrooms and other places where no one is suspected of a crime.

But the court did agree to review a case involving FCC "access" rules making it easier for the general public to use cable television channels in the nation's largest system.

And it agreed to examine a ruling that it is illegal price fixing to grant to broadcasters a blanket license to perform any of millions of copyrighted musical works.

In still other actions, the court: — Agreed to review rulings requiring Mobile, Ala., to scrap its commission form of government under which no black has ever been elected.

— Promised to review a Georgia law that allows a mother to sue for the wrongful death of her illegitimate child, but denies such a right to the father.

— Agreed to examine a federal agency order aimed at keeping natural gas flowing to interstate customers.

— Announced it will rule whether the murder convictions of two persons should be set aside because the foreman of the grand jury that indicted them was chosen in a racially discriminatory way.

Arms sales hit all-time high despite pledge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Preliminary figures show that U.S. military sales abroad in the fiscal year just ended hit an all-time high of \$13.7 billion despite President Carter's pledge to restrain arms trade.

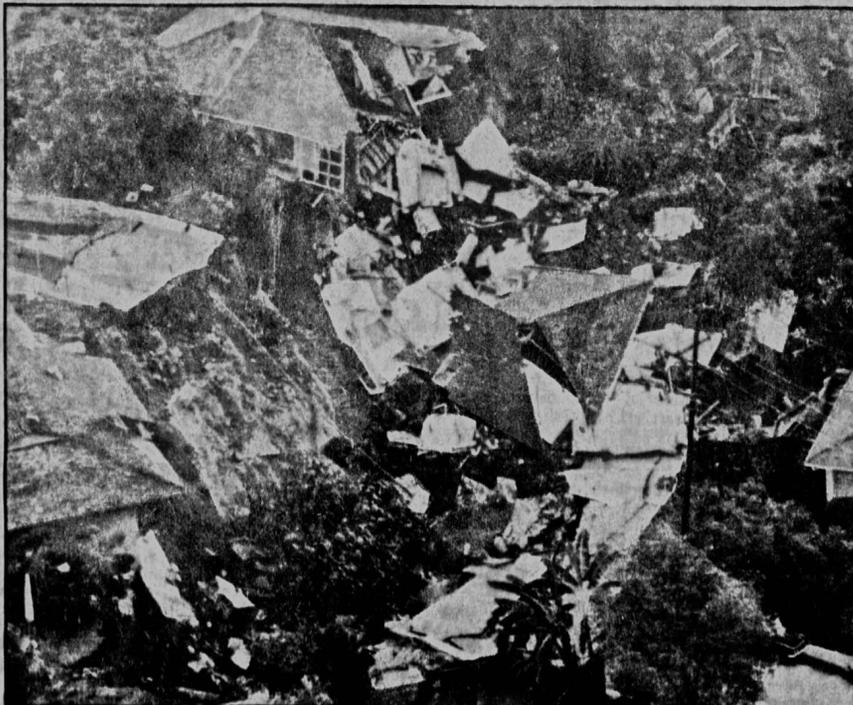
Although the total is about \$500 million higher than the administration had estimated last January, the Pentagon figures show Carter will just meet his self-imposed "ceiling" to reduce to \$8.55 billion sales of weapons in the Middle East and other regions where specific

U.S. arms agreements do not apply. Overall, when weapons and non-weapons transactions are included, the Middle East remains the biggest U.S. military customer.

Weapons sales under the "ceiling" were the only category that showed a reduction from 1977.

Defense officials acknowledged the administration carefully timed its last 1978 weapons sales and their acceptance by foreign nations to come as close to the limit as possible.

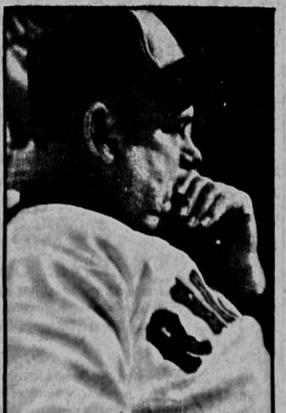
They said that will allow maximum maneuvering room under whatever ceiling is established for 1979. Carter has promised another ceiling for the new fiscal year to further cut sales in this category, but there has been no indication whether he will attempt to match last year's reduction of 8 per cent.



Slip sliding away

A major landslide in the Blue Canyon area of Laguna Beach demolished eight expensive homes early Monday and damaged an estimated 25-30 others. No injuries were reported, but police estimated 1,000 persons will have to leave their homes in the affected area.

Inside



Damn Yankees

Takes

Korchnoi no dead duck

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — An ebullient Viktor Korchnoi jogged several miles Monday and then closeted himself with aides to plan strategy for the 29th game of the marathon 77-day-old chess championships.

Champion Anatoly Karpov as usual remained out of sight, guarded by a Filipino-Soviet security force.

Many chess experts had considered Korchnoi a dead duck, but the challenger fought back to win a surprisingly easy victory over Karpov Sunday, narrowing the champion's edge to 5-3. Still, Karpov needs only one more win to clinch the title and \$350,000 in prize money.

The 47-year-old Korchnoi jogged several miles for relaxation Monday and then locked himself into a hotel suite with aides and planned strategy he hoped would bring another win in the 29th game today.

"I may have some new innovations," Korchnoi said in an interview.

Karpov's poor play in the 28th game, combined with Korchnoi's resurging confidence, have caused a few experts to believe the challenger might still have a chance for a come-from-behind win.

Korchnoi during the weekend played brilliantly and cashed in on two Karpov mistakes to force the champion to tip his king and resign before making his 62nd move.

Although Karpov was unavailable Monday, he also was said to be analyzing a few possible moves in an effort to put away Korchnoi in today's game.

The champion plays today with the handicap of the black pieces, meaning Korchnoi will move first. But Karpov has won three of his five games playing black.

In the interview, Korchnoi derided Karpov's tournament play.

"Even though I played the whole Soviet chess team, I won," Korchnoi said.

An aide, Michael Stean of Britain, joked that Korchnoi was bouncing back. "He's won one game in a row now," Stean said.

Korchnoi said pressure on him has given Karpov his wins, rather than good play by the champion.

"Karpov has not yet shown he is an excellent chess player," Korchnoi said. "I'm going to keep playing and I think I still have a chance."



By United Press International

Cutting a rug

Wanda Horowitz seems disbelieving, but concert pianist Vladimir Horowitz executes an energetic step celebrating his 74th birthday Sunday at New York's Studio 54 disco. He may seem out of place, but he turns out to be a regular "listener" on the disco scene.

What's that again? Dept.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (UPI) — Gov. Robert D. Ray Monday night said Iowans are an independent people who are linked and dependent upon each other.

Quoted

There is only one thing worse than playing squash together, and that is playing it by yourself.
—Oscar Wilde, as parodied by Monty Python

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Calm tone characterizes tapes of jetliner crash

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — In a professional tone void of any urgency, the pilot of a commercial jetliner radioed air traffic controllers, "Tower, we're going down, this is PSA," after colliding with a small private plane in the nation's worst air disaster, an official tape-recording revealed Monday.

"OK, we'll call the equipment for you," controllers at Lindbergh Field responded in an equally professional tone.

Four seconds later, the pilot of the Pacific Southwest Airlines Boeing 727, Capt. James McFeron, issued his final word — "PSA" — in the same calm voice, as the jetliner with 135 persons aboard plummeted to the ground in the North Park residential district, killing all aboard.

The air disaster one week ago killed 144 persons, including the two men aboard the single-engine Cessna 172 and seven persons on the ground.

The tape-recordings between the controllers and the PSA pilot of Flight 182 were much more detailed than the "rough draft transcript" released earlier by the National Transportation Safety Board.

The complete recordings showed that controllers at Miramar Approach Control Center and Lindbergh Field issued four separate advisories to the pilot warning him of traffic in his immediate vicinity. The pilot acknowledged all four advisories.

The last warning was issued at 9:00:34, about 71 seconds before the PSA jet and Cessna collided at an altitude of 2,600 feet. The jet sustained damage to its right wing leaving the pilot unable to control the plane as it knifed to the ground.

Lindbergh controllers said in their final advisory: "PSA 182, Lindbergh Tower traffic twelve o'clock one mile Cessna."

"OK we had him there a minute ago," McFeron responded.

"One 182 roger," the controller said.

"Think he's passing off to our right," the pilot said.

"Roger," Lindbergh said.

Then, 37 seconds before the collision, the tower cleared the PSA jet for a landing while at the same time directing another PSA jet on the ground for a takeoff.

Tower: "One eight two's cleared to land."

PSA Flight 766: "Roger."

Tower: "PSA two zero seven cleared for takeoff."

PSA Flight 207: "PSA two 0 seven's rolling."

Suddenly, the pilot of flight 182, breaks in.

"Tower we're going down. This is PSA."

Tower: "OK, we'll call the equipment for you."

Flight 182: "PSA."

It is believed the pilot of the PSA jet rolling for a takeoff then asked the tower, "What airline?"

Tower: "I'm afraid it was your company."

There was another exchange of communications between the FAA's Miramar Approach Control Center, which operates a highly sophisticated computer "Conflict Alert System" and Lindbergh controllers that began one second after the collision.

Miramar: "Cessna One One Golf, ah, traffic's, ah, in your vicinity is a PSA jet has you in sight be descending for Lindbergh."

Twelve seconds later, Miramar repeated the advisory, but the Cessna failed to respond.

Then at 9:02:08, Miramar telephoned Lindbergh controllers to advise that the computer system had registered a "low altitude alert" on PSA, indicating that the jetliner was losing altitude.

Miramar: "Low Altitude alert PSA 182."

Lindbergh: "PSA went down."

Miramar: "Say again."

Lindbergh: "PSA's down."

Miramar: "One Eight Two."

Lindbergh: "One Eight Two something happened."

Miramar: "Oh okay, thank you."

Lindbergh: "We're rolling equipment and everything."

Earlier it was revealed that 17 seconds before the collision, Miramar approach control received "a conflict alert" warning of a possible collision,

but controllers did not notify Lindbergh tower until the low altitude warning was received.

Officials of the Federal Aviation Administration said Miramar controllers thought that the warning was a false alarm and had no reason to believe there had been a collision because the PSA pilot acknowledged he had the Cessna in sight.

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Politicians waft through Iowa City

With only 35 days left until the general election, Iowa City residents have a variety of opportunities this week to acquaint themselves with aspects of the political scene.

The Iowa Socialist Party will sponsor a discussion on the Ohio-based Farm Labor Organizing Committee at the Union at 7:30 this evening.

Kathleen O'Reilly, executive director of the Washington, D.C.-based Consumer Federation of America, will hold a press conference at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday at the Dick Myers for Congress headquarters at 108 2nd Ave. S., in Coralville. Myers has received the group's endorsement.

A number of politicians will be appearing at "an evening with the local candidates," sponsored by the Johnson County Peace Officers Association, at the Towncrest Inn Thursday.

Presentation of the candidates will follow cocktails at

6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:00, at a cost-per-person of \$5.15.

Iowa House candidates Dale Hibbs and Pat Gilroy, Wes Dunbar and Jean Lloyd-Jones are scheduled to speak. Iowa Senate candidates Art Small

Election '78

and Vic Woolums, who recently interrupted a Republican rally featuring Robert Ray at the Union with an argument over alleged issue distortion, will also attend.

Former President Gerald Ford will be the featured speaker at the Republican Lincoln Day Dinner in Des Moines Thursday. The \$100-a-plate dinner begins at 6:00 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

And Terry Branstad, the Republican candidate for

lieutenant governor, will talk Friday at noon at a \$25 a person fundraiser at the Ironman Inn. The price includes an allegedly first class roast beef lunch.

Deba Leach, wife of First District Congressman Jim Leach, will keep a full schedule of appearances in the Iowa City area this week. The dates, times and places are:

Tuesday: Pi Beta Sorority house, Iowa City, 5:00 p.m.; Delta Gamma Sorority house, 6:00 p.m.;

Wednesday: Hillcrest Dormitory, 5:30 p.m.;

Thursday: Lantern Park Care Center, to present a slideshow on Iowa City architecture, 11:30 a.m.; City Park, for a UI College Republican kegger featuring local candidates, 6:00 p.m.

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Police beat

Lightning struck a boiler Monday at the UI power plant on Burlington Street, causing another boiler to emit black smoke.

Don Paul, assistant plant manager, said that when lightning hit an oil-burning boiler, its load automatically switched to another oil-burning boiler. "The other one picked up the load and that created the smoke," Paul said.

The stricken boiler was repaired in five minutes, Paul said, and there were no power outages because of the accident.

A man is being harassed by obscene phone calls from another man, police records show. The man complained to police Saturday that when he answered his phone he was asked, "Does your wife give you good blow jobs?" If she did not, the caller said, he would be glad to.

Police told the man they could do nothing to stop the calls, but he could try alerting the phone company.

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Kennedy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., opening the Senate battle over tax cut legislation, pledged to work for more relief for those earning up to \$50,000 a year. If the bill is not passed, he said, he would drastically before it goes to the Senate.

Tax bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Over the opposition of Senate's resident tax experts, a coalition of liberals and conservatives pushed Monday passage of a measure that would force tax breaks justified every 10 years. It was planned as an amendment to the widely expected tax bill.

City Council

for first time

By JESS DeBOER Staff Writer

An ordinance that requires all bars and taverns to be located on the first floor with windows open to a right-of-way was revived Monday by the Iowa City Council at a formal meeting Monday.

"We're going to be in trouble if a half a dozen second floor bars open, more in the basement and that point over their windows. Then the police chief is asking for eight or 10 men," said Mayor Vevers.

The council also discussed plans by the Johnson County Supervisors to build a new on the Capitol Street area between Court and Harrison streets.

The bar ordinance, seemed to win the approval Monday, was the same as an ordinance that was tabled two weeks ago.

The ordinance was tabled two weeks ago because of the exemption of restaurants, motels and private clubs from the first floor window ordinance.

"You don't expect bars in places serving food," Councilor Clemens said. Police Chief Harvey said the ordinance was because second floor bars with no windows pose enforcement and public problems.

"My main concern is safety. I don't want anybody trampled or run over in a fire," Miller said. Miller also described enforcement problems.

CAC approval

to suspend

A petition drive to suspend the parietal rule requires most freshmen sophomores to live in residence halls, was supported by the CAC Associations Council (CAC) at its meeting Monday night.

The petition, which is being signed by the Student Housing Committee, the UI administration and the Board of Regents to recommend the Educational Director's committee. The committee's February report suggests a two-year suspension of the rule during which time the rule would be studied for

DOONESBURY



Kennedy: Tax cuts for middle class

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., opening the Senate battle over tax cut legislation, Monday pledged to work for more tax relief for those earning \$10,000 to \$50,000 a year.

If the bill is not changed drastically before it goes to President Carter, then Carter should veto it, Kennedy said. Sens. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., Gary Hart, D-Colo., Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Edward Brooke, R-Mass., announced they would offer an amendment to "index" taxes — a plan that automatically would adjust income tax rates each year to compensate for inflation.

The Kennedy statement again sets up one of the most intense of the Senate's perennial clashes: Kennedy vs. Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long.

The \$23 billion tax bill produced by the Finance Committee, which is due for floor debate later this week, should be called "the tax injustice act of 1978," Kennedy said.

"If Congress does not improve it by eliminating the worst abuses, it deserves the veto it will surely get, and Congress will deserve the special post-election session that will be required to do the job correctly," Kennedy said.

—The bill's tax relief is poorly distributed, with great relief going to the rich and the poor, but not to the middle class, which he defined as those earning \$10,000 to \$50,000 a year.

"Without question the Finance Committee bill is anti-worker and anti-middle class," said Kennedy, adding that he would submit an amendment to correct the inequity.

—Capital gains tax breaks are an "incredible \$3.8 billion pot of gold that the committee bill presents to wealthy taxpayers."

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Tax breaks face their own 'sunset' law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Over the opposition of the Senate's resident tax expert, a coalition of liberals and conservatives pushed Monday for passage of a measure that would force tax breaks to be justified every 10 years.

It was planned as an amendment to the widely popular "sunset" legislation that would require review of every federal agency's existence every 10 years, forbidding spending for government programs if Congress does not specifically vote to keep them alive.

Russell Long, D-La., the powerful chairman of the Finance Committee, called subjecting tax breaks to the 10-year review "a sneak attack on the American taxpayer by the tune of well over \$100 billion."

He contended in floor debate Saturday that allowing business and personal tax deductions to expire for want of renewal bypasses the "ordinary process spelled out in the Constitution for the enactment of taxes."

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City Council to opt for first-floor bars

By JESS DeBOER Staff Writer

associated with having bars tucked away on upper floors up dark stairways.

"One place sometimes has 600 people in it, with a capacity of 240, and I know it but I don't have control of the national guard to go in and enforce the law," Miller said.

Councilor Glenn Roberts said the council should be told about the bars that regularly cause trouble.

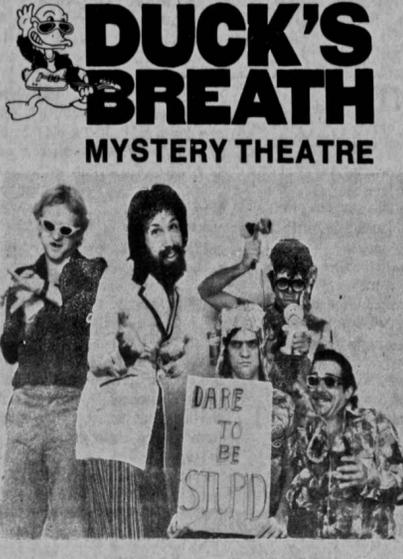
"If they don't cooperate we just don't renew their license. We already have the means to shut them down," Roberts said.

Miller said the police department keeps a file on every drinking establishment in Iowa City and information will be given to the council at license renewal time.

In the discussion of the proposed county jail, Assistant County Attorney Patrick White said the county expects to assume the cost of moving the utility lines. The proposed building would probably be two stories with a brick exterior, White said.

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CAC approves petitioning to suspend parietal rule

A petition drive to suspend or abolish the parietal rule, which requires most freshmen and sophomores to live in the residence halls, was formally supported by the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) at its meeting Monday night.

The petition, which is sponsored by the Student Senate Housing Committee, urges the UI administration and the Iowa Board of Regents to follow the recommendation of the Educational Directions Committee. The committee's February report suggested a two-year suspension of the rule, during which time the results would be studied for future

implementation or abolition of the rule.

The drive is expected to begin later this week in the dormitories and the Union. It has already received the support of the senate and executives of the Associated Residence Halls.

In other action, the CAC allocated \$1,400 to two groups. The council gave \$700 to the International Festival to be held in early November. The festival will be comprised of films, lectures, discussions, a talent show, a food fair and other cultural events.

The council also gave \$700 for the foundation of a Chicano-Indian literary magazine.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



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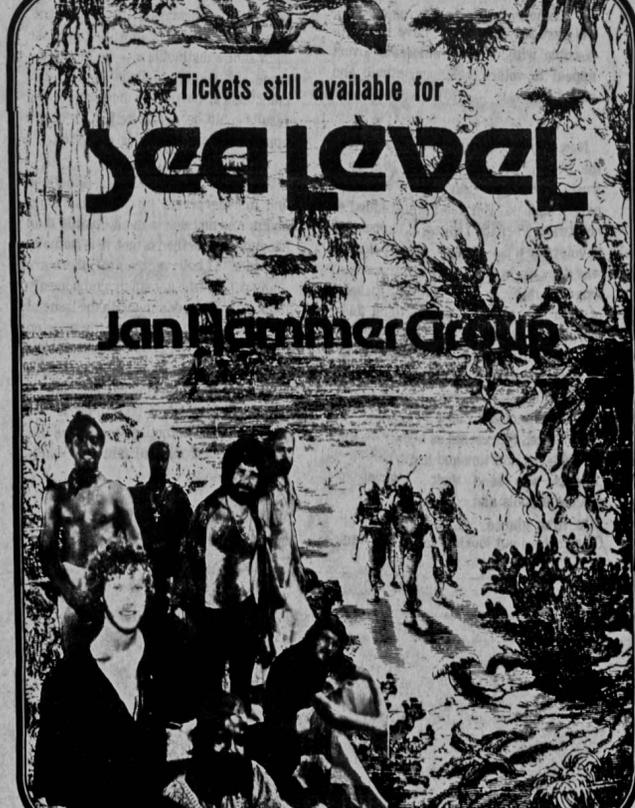
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Viewpoints

Gail Godwin
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By MARIA FLOOK
Staff Writer

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As Iowa's senatorial campaign sinks slowly in the dirt...

When Roger Jepsen enters a political campaign, any expectations voters may have had for a scrupulously clean, rancor-free campaign are naturally squelched. While the former lieutenant governor never actually stoops to name-calling or character assassination, he does come close enough to make any distinction between his campaign style and outright dirty politics academic. His favorite device this week seems to be an appeal to religious prejudice.

The attempt to wring votes from the religious dogmata of voters is, of course, nothing new. Whole political parties have risen and collapsed on this tactic alone. And even though Jepsen's opponent, Democratic Senator Dick Clark, might with ingenuity say, "I don't believe that people vote on the basis of their religion or on the basis of their ethnic views," he knows better. The dominance of the Democratic Party has enjoyed for the past 36 years would have been impossible without the Democrats' overt appeal to voters' religious, ethnic and racial interests.

Now Jepsen has turned the tables on the Democrats and is using their own trusted strategy against them with apparent success. But Jepsen has added a new twist. When the Democrats appealed to voters on a religious or ethnic basis, it was done by promising to redress some long-standing grievance the group held or to protect them from something they perceived to be a threat to their way of life or well-being as a group. Jepsen, on the other hand, is making a direct appeal to Catholic voters to vote against Clark on the basis of the Clark's record — or what Jepsen represents as being Clark's record — on abortion and tax credits for parents who send their children to private schools and colleges.

On first glance, neither Jepsen nor Clark comes out looking very consistant

on either issue. In previous campaigns, Jepsen said abortion was a matter of personal conscience; Clark says he would not prevent its practice, but opposes it in principle. On tuition tax credits, Jepsen was formerly an adamant opponent, while Clark supported them until the Supreme Court held them to be unconstitutional in most

But Clark, to his credit, at least exhibited some conscience and practicality in his position. He knows that there is little point in voting for a tuition tax break that would be rapidly declared unconstitutional; and he seems to know that abortion is a highly individual decision, that it is a decision never happily made, that it is made on the basis of private and personal factors to the extent that every case is different enough to make the application of the same rigid principles in every case cruel and oppressive. Jepsen, on the other hand, seems to be unable or unwilling to make such subtle distinctions — he wants the same principle applied in all circumstances, no matter how tragic the results could be — and he just gives the appearance of scrounging for votes.

Volatile issues are always ill-defined and misinterpreted in a political campaign. And no issue is more volatile than abortion — whether or not it is actually "murder" (I believe it is not), there are many people who genuinely and honestly think it is. When dealing with the issue of human life (and in the end, there is no other issue) any candidate who makes the issue a partisan one, or who obscures it in a fog of self-serving rhetoric, shows himself or herself to be willing to use peoples' deepest emotions to acquire the sordid wages of political gain. And that is contemptible.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor

Dead silence from the whistle blowers

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Considering the size of the scandal, the news that tens of millions of dollars are being stolen by people in the Government Service Administration (GSA) hasn't attracted terribly too much attention. Last year when Bert Lance was in the hot box, assignment editors emptied out their newsrooms to go through the ashes of the man's life and examine him in a way none of us can withstand.

The forms of robbery at GSA are the classic ones — kickbacks from contractors who overcharge for shoddy work or work not done at all; kickbacks from salesmen on supplies of inferior quality and superior price; phoney, rigged competitive bidding. Such is the sort of thing we've been reading about, the kind of corruption we haven't associated with the federal government in many, many decades. What we have here is straight out courthouse-gang plunder.

Until now we have been privileged to watch a more refined, a more genteel and tastefully upper class theft. We read about it often enough. The corporate representative taking the crooked admiral from the Pentagon off to the company hunting lodge for three days, very free, very deluxe, wanging away at bright colored plumage in order to soften up the old boy to okav the cost overruns on some preposterous new tub.

The term usually applied to such goings on is "waste." Waste is a euphemism for stealing, but in an imperfect and imprecise world you have to concede some pilferage by the help if you want to get the job done well and in a timely fashion.

The GSA stealing, however, instead of facilitating work, impedes it. The double irony is that for years we've had it explained to us that the reason the federal bureaucracy is so slow making a decision, promulgating a rule or otherwise stirring their stumps, is because there are so many procedures put into the system to defeat dishonesty. Dumb, lazy, rude, indifferent, worthless but honest, strictly honest is how this torpid fudge factory has been described for years.

Political lore has it that the old-fashioned

crooked big city pols allowed some of the boodle to trickle down to their impoverished, immigrant constituencies. It may not have been true, but we could at least pretend that a bit of the graft from the paving contracts was financing a degree of social welfare. The faceless bureaucratic thieves aren't splitting with anyone.

In a situation of massive and pervasive corruption, we have to ask, where were all the whistle blowers? How could this go on for so long without a word from that brave band of civil servants who, according to heroic legend, risk their careers to report evil deeds of their meretricious superiors? Few have come forward in the GSA scandal or the others which are believed to be there for the uncovering.

Stealing on the scale that has been taking place in the GSA is impossible to hide from one's co-workers. We're not talking about a discreet embezzlement or a judicious, softly-worked swindle. We're talking about looting, we're talking about coming to work with crowbars and stealing everything that isn't nailed down and prying up everything else which is. It is impossible to avoid thinking that hundreds and hundreds of GSA employees could not have known about what was going on and yet they said nothing, they did nothing and if they did not share in the fruits of crime, their silence protected the criminals.

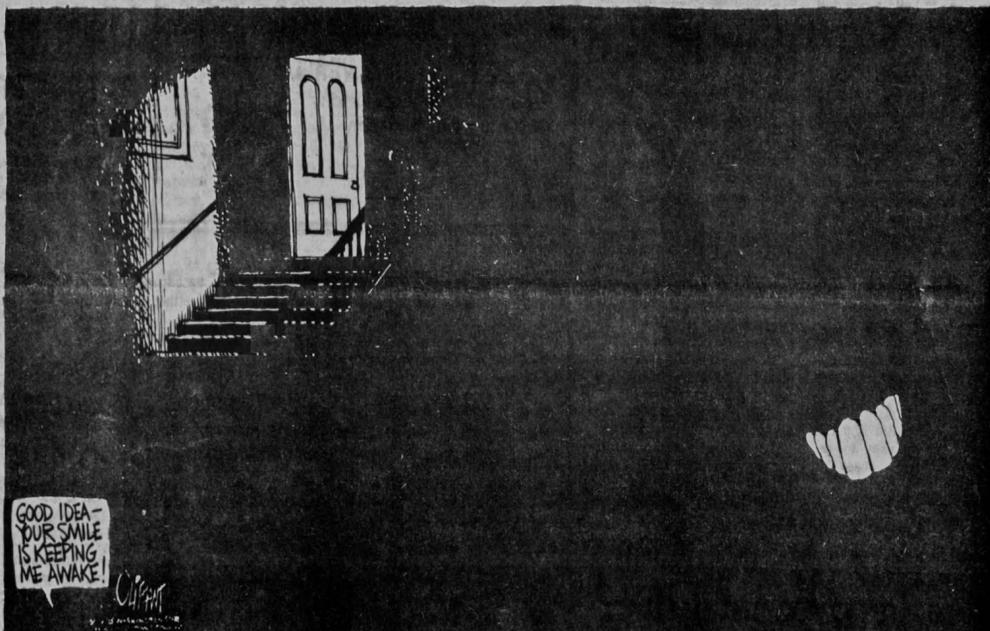
Every honest citizen is left to wonder to what extent the bureaucracy has become a sub-culture of corruption, whether or not there are enough non-rotten apples left to squeeze a cup of cider.

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nicholas von hoffman

Indescribable amounts of reprobatorial energy and reformist indignation were lavished upon this presidential adviser who, to this day, has never been successfully accused of doing more than being a banker.

Contrast the Lance furor with the GSA scandal and the only conclusion you can come to is that some of us are more interested in the pleasure of seeing a star, a political celeb, being shamed, humbled and ruined than we are in salutary and honest public administration. The GSA mess is a solid intimation that much of the federal bureaucracy may be corrupt, dishonest, venal in the sense that we Americans used to look down and laugh at Italians, Egyptians and Indians for allowing themselves to be run by thieving, pettifogging bureaucrats.



GOOD IDEA—
YOUR SMILE
IS KEEPING
ME AWAKE

'JIMMY, I DECLARE, IT'S THREE IN THE MORNING! STOP THINKING ABOUT THE POLLS AND GET UP HERE TO BED!'

Readers: dorm rooms, tuition hike

To the Editor:

Residence halls provide many educational, social and recreational benefits. Full occupancy of residence halls is necessary to insure financial solvency and continuation of programming. Both of the above statements are true, but neither is a valid argument for the preservation of the parietal rule.

For a number of years now, parietal rules have been hotly contested issues both here at the UI and at other institutions of higher learning around the country. To say the least, the debate has been tumultuous and inconclusive.

Financial considerations have received the most attention. Residence Services maintains that the parietal rule assures full occupancy and solvency for the residence hall system. Students, on the other hand, hold that the rule cannot be enforced for financial reasons alone. Recent court cases have shown the students to be correct on this point.

In fact, the parietal rule has little influence on the number of students living in the residence halls. Iowa City does not have enough competitively priced off-campus housing to permit a mass exodus of students from the residence

halls a choice should be offered.

The parietal rule is arbitrary and all-inclusive. It does not allow for an alternative for those who cannot stand to live in a residence hall. Suspension or elimination of the parietal rule would give students the choice of living situations that they now have in all other areas of their university lives. Clearly, the parietal rule is unnecessary to maintain occupancy and incapable of forcing an education upon anyone.

Steven P. Sabin
acting president
Associated Residence Halls

Quality

To the Editor:

The amnion of academia has been clawed open by the specter of inflation, forcing the Regents to consider jacking up tuition.

Granted, almost nothing hurts more than a kick in the purse, but it's not as if it's just a buck the UI is trying to hold on to — they're concerned with a notion called quality.

Before condemning the reasoning behind the Regent's proposal, I would urge anyone to review the effects of Proposition 13. A blatant and disarming analogy is there. The trend of individual irresponsibility (in this case fiscal) is reaching heights so as to render it pathological. The not wanting to contribute to, but expectation to benefit from, provided services has become alarmingly in vogue. I'm reminded of the "Little Red Hen" fable, where none help to bake but all are eager to eat the bread. If this tendency continues, it'll lead us right into Big Brother's large, lethargic and lethal lap.

Pressuring the Regents enough could conceivably result in the UI cutting corners to cut costs. We'll get our degrees at a bargain. But the UI will come to mean to education what McDonald's means to nutrition and K-Mart products mean to durability.

Susan M. O'Rourke

Letters

halls. For the standpoint of money and convenience, the residence halls are hard to beat.

The heart of the issue is whether students should be required to live in university housing. I am firmly committed to the view that residence halls are a good place to live. All 10 of the residence halls offer a wide range of educational, social and recreational benefits. But, as with all things at the UI, the students must choose to make the most of the opportunities. No one can force someone to learn, study or develop socially. If a student wants to learn, study or have fun the residence halls are a good place to do just that.

This leads us to the prime fault of the parietal rule: it forces students who do not choose to avail themselves of their opportunities to remain in the system. They do not like it in the residence halls and they tend to make it rough on others. Simply, not everyone belongs in a residence hall and they know it. For their sake and for the benefit of the others who do like the residence



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Gail Godwin manages her own myths

Conqueror of Iowa Myth returns to the infant muses

By MARIA FLOOK
Staff Writer

"Iowa City was my Chung Fu," wrote novelist Gail Godwin, former student and teacher at Iowa's Writers Workshop. The *I Ching* describes Chung Fu as the "inner truth" one can get by staying holed up in a rented room learning to "speak his words well." Iowa City was where Godwin, who will read tonight on campus, incorporated the passion and recklessness of a young writer with the order, stillness and seriousness needed for her to become master of her own

furiate or becalm the infant muses, first-year writing students.

Godwin remembers the snow — she arrived in Iowa City during the blizzard of '67. In her essay, "The Iowa Experience," she wrote: "In those first weeks, when it snowed and snowed, I set up my typewriter in a little apartment (which, of course, had once been rented to Flannery O'Connor), and for the first time, there were no distractions. There was nothing to do but write. Now this could have been accomplished anywhere lonely and snowy enough, perhaps, but the reason I felt so focused was because I



Gail Godwin

Within the swirls of snow and stalks of corn that are supposed to be so exasperating to most who visit the state in pursuit of art, Godwin was able to extract what she needed from the energies surrounding her.

voice. Nothing mystical about that. But Godwin admits there is something mysterious and special about the literary climate in Iowa City. It is an atmosphere at once enticing and threatening, nurturing and murderous to the young writers who come from all over the country to study with accomplished poets and novelists. Godwin is one writer who had the interesting and emotion-packed experience of returning to teach in the Writers Workshop after being a student there herself only five years earlier.

Godwin is an exceptional example of someone who made it through the UI workshop experience, then went on to make it. Her first book, *The Perfectionists*, was published at about the same time she received her Ph.D. in 1970. Author of five books of fiction, Godwin is back in town to read from her work and conduct seminars this week. The general attitude of workshop students towards successful authors is sometimes a mixture of awe, respect and the seven deadly sins. People have a different feeling for Gail Godwin because she has been through the difficult process of becoming an acknowledged writer but has maintained great empathy for writing students, especially those at the UI. It is her continued understanding of and sympathy for the paradoxical UI experience that workshop students find comforting. Other writers have left the writing program, only to turn against it later or to forget and ignore the difficult and sensitive chemistry that is a famous particular of the UI Writers Workshop. Students are confronted with juggling academic objectives against subjective forces, in a town that is many times covered with snow, a white ambiguity that can in-

felt myself part of the Iowa Myth."

Iowa Myth? Webster's defines the word myth as "a person or thing having only an imaginary or unverifiable existence," or "an ill-founded belief held uncritically by an interested group." In some senses you'll never find a more critical bunch of individuals as those found arranged in semicircles weekly, in various cubicles in the English-Philosophy Building, poring over the purple ditto sheets of fiction and poetry.

Workshop students approach each other earnestly, if not politely in these sessions. Each student wants to climb to the top, to ascend the lush, Karastan-carpeted stairs of that myth, but it often feels like walking up the spine of a dragon, breathing the fire of ignited rejection slips.

However, the monster can be tamed. There is nothing imaginary or unverifiable about five volumes of fiction. Beyond the tangibly crisp bindings and pungently inked pages is the reality of an intellect and spirit belonging to an author like Gail Godwin, who made good use of her time and space. Within the swirls of snow and stalks of corn that are supposed to be so exasperating to most who visit the state in pursuit of art, Godwin was able to extract what she needed from the energies surrounding her, mythical or concrete, and she learned to be productive.

In her essay about Iowa, Godwin explains that writing students come to the Writers Workshop with so many hopes and expectations that it takes most of their time to learn that it is up to them to make something of it. "Every young writer arrives in a state of fervent hope. To be at Iowa at all is a small miracle (only one of 12 applicants is accepted), a new student's expectations remind one of a newborn babe:

everyone is out there, waiting to nurture me," wrote Godwin. Choosing writing as a career can be considered similar to buying stocks and bonds in a monkey's paw, because the first wish comes true (you get accepted), but from then on things can become pretty hairy. In Iowa City especially, one sometimes gets the sense that every writer is trying to nab the Maltese Falcon before everybody else — success, glory and wine and cheese at Har-

court, Brace. Godwin writes about how her students were always trying to compare themselves to famous writers who studied at the UI before them. She often found them, chewing their lips or their ID cards in the library, looking down the lists printed in *Contemporary Authors*, wishing their own names were included. This activity more than once would cause the wincing discovery that such-and-such a writer completed his first novel

at an excruciatingly young age. In her recent novel, *Violet Clay*, Godwin uses this observation about the competitive impulses of her students at Iowa, to aid in the description of her main character, a young artist who is always comparing herself with Georgia O'Keefe. "I began to brood. I took out books from the library about artists, subtracting their birth dates from the dates of their first successes," wrote Godwin.

Humor, not pontification at Vatican

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul I needed only four mornings in September to transform the once staid tradition of papal audiences into open sessions of light banter complete with jokes, Jules Verne and cars that ran on marmalade. More than 50,000 people packed the

bought a new car and told the mechanic he didn't need either gasoline or oil — he'd use champagne and marmalade instead. "Well don't come crying to me if your car goes off the road," the pontiff said imitating the startled mechanic. "God has given man an intelligent body and spirit and said: 'This is a good car,

in and those inside want to fly out,'" the Pope said, bending his head shyly and smiling as the crowd roared its approval.

In his audiences John Paul quoted Dante, Dale Carnegie, Pinocchio, Mark Twain, St. Augustine, Montaigne and the famous French science fiction visionary Jules Verne.

"When I was a boy I delighted in reading the voyages described by Jules Verne. Oh, I read *Around the World in Eighty Days*, *From the Earth to the Moon*, and *Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea*. But the voyage toward loving God is even more interesting," John Paul said at his last audience.

The Pope even compared praying to soap.

"Listen," the smiling Pope said in one of his many asides, "God prayers are like a good soap capable of cleansing us all and making us into saints."

In his audiences he quoted Dante, Dale Carnegie, Pinocchio, Mark Twain, St. Augustine, Montaigne and Jules Verne.

Pope's four Wednesday general audiences in his 34-day reign and most of them left with smiles on their faces and a twinkle in their eyes.

At his first audience Sept. 6 the Pope surprised both the crowd and his closest aides by asking a choirboy to come up to his chair and chat.

Later, he told a story about a man who

treat it well," the Pope said, explaining his story.

On several occasions John Paul took up the theme of marriage.

"I know I shouldn't be saying this, but when I think of marriage I'm reminded of a passage by the French essayist Montaigne. He wrote: 'Marriage is like a bird cage. Those outside desperately want to fly

heroine into something representational of her own personal horror and dismay, Godwin writes: "I painted shadows of weariness...under her eyes. With these telltale smudges I disqualified her from the ranks of the perpetually fresh maidens, perpetually eligible for fresh starts, rescues, and salvations. 'You're over thirty,' I said mercilessly..."

When reading Godwin's work, one witnesses the magical process of a writer, edging her way through the hardships of human mystery, arriving at personal honesties that are so concrete they will be around when the UI's chimera is put out to pasture and forgotten. Gail Godwin will read her fiction at 8 tonight at the Physics Building, Lecture Room I.

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Question
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Answer
If the teenagers are leaving home for good next week, and the upholstery will not be used heavily, do anything you want. If you select fabric again, expect to pay 30% more for the same quality sofa and fabric as you got five years ago (about the same time you could buy a package of gum for 5 cents). If the kids aren't leaving next week and you really don't want your upholstery to get worn (or frayed or soiled), think about an investment in leather.

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In Geneva, Switzerland, a young woman immolates herself in front of the United Nations' European headquarters to protest the inefficacy of the U.N. and the "luxurious lives" of the delegates. The message she left concludes, "Moralists of the world unite."

Woman immolates self in front of U.N. as protest

GENEVA (UPI) — An unidentified woman called United Press International Monday evening, complained that the United Nations "is not doing its job" and turned herself into a human torch in front of the U.N. European headquarter, dying a half hour later.

The woman told UPI in a voice that appeared to have an American accent that "there will be a spectacular demonstration at the main entrance gate in half an hour. It's not going to be a mass demonstration. It's going to be action."

Dusk had already fallen when the woman immolated herself. Traffic was beginning to thin out at the U.N. square. The woman stepped into the grassy island in the center of the square, placed several posters on the ground, took off her boots and arranged them neatly before she doused herself with gasoline from an orange juice bottle and struck a match. Drivers rushed from their cars as the human torch lit the square. Some rushed out with fire extinguishers.

Earlier she said she was telephoning "because I want a cameraman present."

"I belong to an organization called Proutist Universal," she said but did not explain exactly what the organization was. Nor

Vietnam blasts Cambodian offer

HONG KONG (UPI) — Vietnam Monday rejected a Cambodian offer of peace talks and blasted the Phnom Penh regime of Premier Pol Pot as "anti-Communist" in the strongest attack yet between the two Communist neighbors.

The Hanoi attack said the Cambodian regime had become "a horrifying regime" and rejected Phnom Penh's offer to negotiate a friendship treaty as "a deceitful move ... to cover its acts of war."

The official Communist Party newspaper Nhan Dan denounced Pol Pot and deputy Prime Minister Ieng Sary as "renegades (who) completely denatured the revolutionary organization while retaining the name of a Communist Party."

would she give details of her planned action.

"Don't worry," she said. "Nobody is going to be hurt."

Police got to the scene just after several journalists with offices inside the U.N. building.

Although the woman had carefully arranged her handbag and a travel bag by her side, police found no identification papers.

One of the posters had a swastika scrawled on it under what appeared to be the sun's

rays. Another said "the real enemy is the divisive force ... the isms that are shattering the world and individuals." In capital letters the woman had listed racism, nationalism, sexism and caste-ism as evils.

On the poster with the swastika was written "a flaming torch in the dark night" and the expression "baba nam kevalam," which may have been translated in the next line which said "love is all there is."

Postscripts

Opportunities

The Student Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery is sponsoring a programming contest this Saturday morning from 8 a.m. to noon. The winner will represent the UI at the regional contest in Grinnell. Teams of one to four persons may sign up outside the math office, 101 MLH, or call 353-6884. The Office of International Education and Services needs American volunteers to participate in the Conversational Exchange Program. Anyone interested should call 353-6249 or stop by 316 Jessup Hall. The Advisory Board of the Women's Resource and Action Center has two faculty and three student vacancies. Persons interested in serving on the board are asked to pick up applications at the Women's Center, 130 N. Madison, or call 353-6265 for more information. The deadline for applications is Oct. 10. Tim can provide you with information about nutrition — natural vitamins, herbs and enzymes — and LINK (353-5465) can put you in touch with him for free.

Programs

Albert Malikongwa, poet and playwright from Botswana, will present a performance of his play *Chief Memwe IV* by IWP members and staff, and then will read some of his poems at 3:30 p.m. in the English Dept. lounge, 304 EPB. Dr. Francesco Fedele of the University of Turin, Italy, will lecture on *The Archaeology of the Western Alps* at 8 p.m. in E 109 of the Art Building. Gail Godwin, author of *The Odd Woman* and *Violet Clay*, will read her fiction at 8 p.m. in Physics 1. This week's *Speak Easy* program is on Legionnaires' Disease, especially the Iowa Connection, and features Dr. Ed Renner of the Iowa Hygienic Lab and Dr. Charles Helms of the College of Medicine. The broadcast is at 8 p.m. and will be repeated at 3 p.m. Wednesday. David E. Tryggstad will present an organ recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Meetings

Beginners' hatha yoga class meets at 6 p.m. in Center East. Newcomers are welcome, and Barbara (338-3002) has more information. Women in Communications, Inc., meets at 7 p.m. in Room 200 of the Communications Center. The Revolutionary Student Brigade will meet at 7 p.m. in the Grant Wood Room of the Union to discuss the Oct. 11 anti-apartheid armband day. The Iowa Socialist Party will hold a discussion on the Farm Labor Organizing Committee at 7:30 p.m. in the Hoover Room of the Union. Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. in room 207 of Wesley House. Newcomers foregather at 7:30 p.m. The Divorced Catholic Group will conduct a rap session entitled "Single Again...Now What?" at 8 p.m. in room 1 of Center East.

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Shipp bo
HOUSTON (UPI) — Oilers offensive coach Ken Shipp resigned Monday after personally taking over the team's low-scoring offense. Phillips' brief explanation of the resignation at Monday news conference was relegated to the second page of the newspaper. "It's always pleasant to go back home after a while," Shipp said. Cleveland Sunday. "A little bit of news. I g

Sports

Season basket
Student season basketball season is under way. Athletic Office Bulletin says that \$22.50 and picked up by Nov. 15. The Hawkeyes of the team of the Soviet game.

Hawkeye Lac
The Hawkeye Lacrosse team is back in regular starters, from last weekend at La. The Iowa City team first round, then drove to Ripon College, Madison 6-5 in the first round. The offense was two games, with A. Mick, Pete Bartlett standouts.

The club faces Madison.

UI Soccer du
The UI Soccer Club is on a roll. The team will play its Iowa City rival, the field, northwest of the field, northwest of the field, northwest of the field.

UI Water Pol
The UI Water Polo team is in the place finish at last. Cape Girardeau, Mo. Led by leading scorer, the squad swept through 16-15 sudden death consolation ch

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Shipp bows to pressure

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Oilers offensive coordinator Ken Shipp resigned under pressure Monday and Coach Bum Phillips said he was personally taking control of the Oilers' low-scoring offense.

Phillips' brief explanation of the resignation at his regular Monday news conference was relegated to the second item he mentioned.

"It's always pleasant to come back home after a win," he said about his team's 16-13 win at Cleveland Sunday. "We have a little bit of news. I guess you'd call it news. We got a letter this morning from Ken Shipp, resigning. I hate to see it because Ken is a good football man, and I'm the one who hired him."

Phillips said his other offensive coaches would remain at their posts.

"We'll continue to do just what we've been doing. King (Hill) will operate the pass offense. Joe Bugel runs the running game, and Andy Bourgeois will work with the screens, draw and gadgets. I'll coordinate all three."

Sportscripts

Season basketball tickets on sale

Student season tickets for basketball are now on sale at the UI Athletic Office Building. The tickets for the 14-game home season sell for \$22.50 and must be ordered by Oct. 31. Tickets must be picked up by Nov. 14.

The Hawkeyes open the season Nov. 14 by hosting the national team of the Soviet Union. Season tickets will be good for that game.

Hawkeye Lacrosse Club takes fourth place

The Hawkeye Lacrosse Club, playing without several of its regular starters, finished fourth in the Oktoberfest Tournament last weekend at LaCrosse, Wis.

The Iowa City team lost to the Madison Lacrosse Club 7-5 in the first round, then dropped a 6-4 decision in the consolation game to Ripon College. The Twin Cities Lacrosse Club defeated Madison 6-5 in the title match.

The offense was sparked by Joe McMillen's four goals in the two games, with Andy Bargerstock adding three. Jay McCormick, Pete Bartlett and John Seeger were listed as defensive standouts.

The club faces the champion Madison team Oct. 15 at Madison.

UI Soccer dumps Waterloo

The UI Soccer Club defeated the Waterloo Soccer Club, Sunday, 1-0, with Rejvani Hessem scoring the only goal Iowa needed. Goalie Peter White recorded his second shutout of the season with help from fullbacks Jim Barton, Rich Millich and Kazem Taghva.

The UI team will take a 3-1 record into this weekend's match with its Iowa City rival, the Hawkeye Soccerclub, set for Oct. 8 on the field, northwest of the Rec Building.

UI Water Polo Club beaten in sudden death

The UI Water Polo Club ran its record to 4-1 following a fourth place finish at last weekend's Midwest Water Polo Tourney in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Led by leading scorers Mike Hurley and Martin Craig, the Iowa squad swept through their first three matches before dropping a 16-15 sudden death decision to Principia College (E. Ill.) in the consolation championship.

On the Line with the DI sports staff

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Dent, Jackson homers lead Yanks to AL East title

BOSTON (UPI) — The New York Yankees' incredible 1978 comeback saga continued Monday when a surprise three-run homer by light-hitting Bucky Dent and a howitzer-like solo shot by Reggie Jackson thrust them into the American League championship series with a 5-4 playoff victory over Boston that ruined the Red Sox' dreams of redemption.

The Yankee victory, which snapped a relentless eight-game Boston winning streak, capped a comeback that began on July 19 when an injury-riddled New York club trailed the Red Sox by 14 games. The Yankees, making their third straight appearance in the AL playoffs, will thus continue in

their defense of their world championship against the Western Division champion Kansas City Royals Tuesday night.

Dent, the Yankees' No. 9 batter off his .243 average this season, shocked Boston loser Mike Torrez, 16-13, by connecting with two out and Chris

Starting pitchers

BOSTON (UPI) — Right-hander Jim Beattie will open the American League playoff series for New York against the Kansas City Royals Tuesday night.

Dennis Leonard will oppose Beattie in the first game.

Chambliss and Roy White aboard in the seventh inning to wipe out a 2-0 Boston lead. While the homer was only the fifth of the year for Dent, the real surprise was that he hit it with a borrowed bat after fouling a pitch off his ankle.

"After I fouled the pitch off my ankle and the trainer came out to look at it, Mickey Rivers hollered to me that I had a cracked bat and to take his," said Dent. "It was a M-44 model that he had stuck in the bottom of the bat bag. When I hit the homer, I wasn't sure it was going out and I didn't even look at it until after I had gotten to first base."

The Yankees added a fourth run in the inning after Rivers followed Dent's homer with a walk to drive Torrez from the game. Bob Stanley relieved but allowed Rivers to steal second and Thurman Munson followed with an RBI double to left center for a 4-2 lead.

But it was still up to Jackson, who has often billed himself as "Mr. October," to provide the Yankees with a run that would assure them the championship. Jackson led off the eighth and drilled a vicious liner into the center field bleachers to knock out Stanley. Upon circling the

bases, the flamboyant Yankee slugger rushed over to the box occupied by Yankee owner George Steinbrenner and gave his boss a triumphant slap on the palms.

"That's for you," Jackson said. Later, however, Jackson tried to downplay the importance of his homer.

"I feel good about this victory because it was achieved collectively," said Jackson, "but I didn't want it to end 5-4. That put too much pressure on us."

Indeed, that pressure came when the Red Sox rallied to 5-4 with a pair of runs in the eighth off reliever Rich Gossage. Ron Guidry was the beneficiary of Dent's homer and moved his slate to 25-3, a modern major league winning percentage mark — but was unable to finish.

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Iowa needs 'best' to beat Utah

Iowa will need to play its best game of the year against Utah if the Hawks expect to win according to Coach Bob Comings.

Comings also announced that Bob Comings Jr. will start this Saturday when Iowa hosts a Utah team which has lost only to Houston in three games and is averaging 40 points per game.

"If we do not play our best game of the year, Utah could embarrass us," Comings admitted. The fifth-year coach said the performance against Arizona was better than their effort in a 31-0 loss to Iowa

State, but admitted the team still needs improvement.

"We definitely improved, but nowhere near what it takes to be competitive," he said. "The defense played much better than we had originally thought, but it's just a matter of developing some consistency and continuity."

Iowa has not displayed any consistency on offense and has not scored a touchdown in the last nine quarters. Comings, who has decided on a starting quarterback just before the opening kickoff of the Hawks' last two games, said his son will be the starter this Saturday in an attempt to establish some offensive consistency.

"We've got to go with one person and try to build some confidence," Comings said. "All three quarterbacks do certain things well, so it's not a fact of him (Comings Jr.) overshadowing the others."

Defensive end Steve Wagner, who sprained a knee against Arizona, will not be able to play

against Utah while Jay Hilgenberg's status will be determined today when a cast, placed on the freshman center's ankle as a precautionary measure, is removed. Freshman Dave Oakes will start if Hilgenberg is not available.

Bengals' Johnson out; Rice in

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Bengals, off to the worst start of their 11-year history with an 0-5 record, Monday fired head Coach Bill Johnson and replaced him with quarterback Coach Homer Rice.

"Something had to be done," said Bengals' General Manager Paul Brown.

Johnson, in his third year as the Bengals' field boss, led the club to 10-4 and 8-6 records his first two seasons, but this year's club was a major disappointment.

Cincinnati lost its fifth straight game to previously winless San Francisco on Sunday and

Monday morning Brown met with Johnson.

"We mutually agreed something had to be done," Brown said in announcing Johnson's departure and the promotion of Rice.

Rice, 51, a veteran college coach whose only taste of pro football until Monday was six months as a Bengals' assistant, said he had hopes of turning the 0-5 team into a winner this year.

"I feel good," he said. "I accept the challenge. I hope I can bring the team along and provide the leadership."

"I feel this gives us a new lease on life. We're now beginning a new program. I will make every effort to motivate improvement each day."

IM golf tourney crowns winners

By HEIDI Mc NEIL
Staff Writer

The Nancy Lopezes and Arnold Palmers of the Intramural world emerged in numbers last weekend for the IM golf tourney at the UI's Finkbine Golf Course.

The men's individual winners for the 18-hole course were Dave Betcher (Stiks) and Brian Stawarz (Independent), who tied with 75 scores. Stawarz tied for first last year also. A playoff between the two will take place next week.

Other top golfers from a record-setting field of 140 participants were: Mike Brody, Phi Kappa Alpha and Dale Henry, Phi Epsilon Kappa (76); Mark Greve, Washed Up; Ken Feaster, Mudville; Ed Coloton, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Jeff DeHann, Alpha Kappa Kappa; Tom Ibach, Rienow 5 and Tyrone McSorley, Stiks (77).

Phi Kappa Alpha grabbed the men's team title with a 235 total. Tau Kappa Epsilon and Washed Up tied for second at 238. Rounding out the top ten were: Mudville, 241; Stiks, 242; Spectrum, 242; Delta Chi, 245; Bwana, 246; Delta Sigma Delta, 247; and Phi Epsilon Kappa, 247.

Nancy Chaffee (Delta Gamma II) claimed the women's individual crown with a 46 total for nine holes. Other top placers were Sue Flanders, Out-of-Season

I (48); Joan Vaughn, Phi Epsilon Kappa (49); Pam Finke, Out-of-Season I (53) and Mary Kay Murphy, Delta Gamma I (56).

Out-of-Season earned the No. 1 team ranking by finishing with a 101 score. Following the winners was Delta Gamma I, 118; Delta Gamma II, 119; and Out-of-Season II, 151.

Winners in the special contests were: Brayton Fischer (Acacia) and Joan Vaughn (Phi Epsilon Kappa), longest drive; Jack Bagford (Independent) and Carla Seltzer (Out-of-Season), longest putt; and Dan Kinney (Sigma Nu) and Mary Kay Murphy (Delta Gamma), closest to pin.

An added attraction in the men's division was the Gambler's Hole at No. 13. One dollar bets were placed on the distance the ball landed from the hole. Craig O'Conner (Maddog Masochists) was the only \$10 winner by beating 10-to-1 odds.

The co-ed tourney found a repeat of last year's winning duo of Flanders, runner-up in this year's women's contest, and Stawarz, tied for first in the men's division, representing the Carroll Hawkeyes. The two-some was victorious with a low score of 42 for the front nine-hole course. Co-ed teams consisted of a man and woman alternating play of the same ball.

Remaining top co-ed squads were: Kit and Joan Vaughn, Independent (44); Holt and Riker, Bucaneros (46); Finke and Scott Tesmer, Carroll Hawkeyes (48); and Urza and Vosburg, Bucaneros (50).

Special contest winners were: Holt-Riker and Vaughn-Vaughn, least putts (17); and Stawarz-Flanders, longest drive.

Elsewhere on the IM scene, flag football and tennis singles continue. Ratings for top football teams will appear soon in *The Daily Iowan*.

The IM trap shoot will take place Tuesday and Wednesday at the Tiffin Gun Club. Judging from the number of entries signed up, a good turnout is expected.

For those of you possessing a mean kick, the "George Blanda Look-Alike Contest" will be held Sunday at Kinnick Stadium. Participants will attempt two field goals from various positions and also have three optional punts. Points will be awarded according to how far and where the football lands. Sign-up deadline is 5 p.m. Friday in the IM office (Rm. 111, FH).

The IM Tug-of-War is slated for Oct. 9-13. Schedules for this event will be available today outside the IM office.

Other deadlines to keep in mind are: innertube water polo, Oct. 9 and women's table tennis and racquetball singles, Oct. 10.

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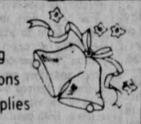
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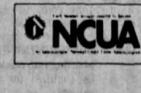
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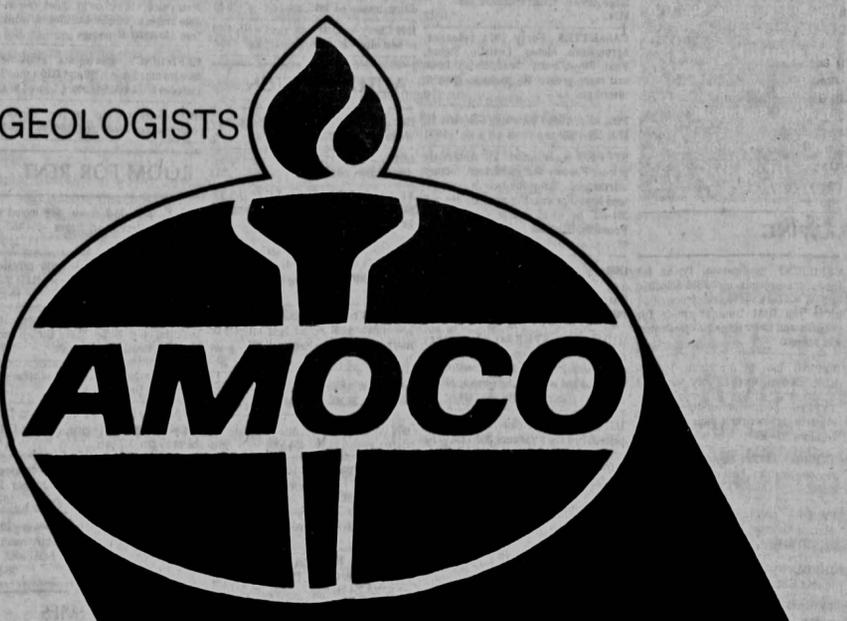
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