

The Daily lowan

Price: 20 cents
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, September 19, 1983

X-rated movie projects protested

By Steve Sands
Special to The Daily lowan

A student group that showed pornographic films last week as a fund-raising project has seized upon the controversy surrounding it to help finance a public forum on issues involving the First Amendment and UI policy covering the showing of such films.

Concerned Campus showed *Deep Throat* and *The Devil and Miss Jones* last Thursday and Friday at Phillips Hall. The films drew a small protest opening night, which included an incident between a UI Campus Security officer and a protester.

Scott Fitzgerald, vice president of the three-member student group, said the films were being shown for "fund-raising" purposes. Fitzgerald said after its fund-raiser spurred the controversy, the group decided a public forum is needed to solve the issue of whether the UI should allow the showing of pornographic films.

Though he said he did not know what the money gleaned from the event would be used for, the group's president, Chris Volker, said they would use a portion of it to help set up the forum.

"ONE OF THE main reasons (to show the films) was to raise interest in freedom of speech... it should be debated," Fitzgerald said. "People have a right to see the movies." The group is currently looking for two parties to participate but have not yet set a date.

Concerned Campus, a group of three UI students recognized by the UI Student Senate, is dedicated to "educating students on the relevant issues facing the student community," according to its constitution, which is on file in the senate office. Fitzgerald said Concerned Campus would not take part in the debate, though.

Gerard Ng, a member of Representative '84, a student political party, said he advised members of Concerned Campus about the project.

Ng said he has been pushing for a forum on the showing of pornographic films. "There is an issue and it should not die down," he said. He added he would have liked to see Concerned Campus show a whole series of pornographic films "to make it so visible that the university would have no choice but to make a clear policy on this."

THERE HAVE been pornographic movies shown at the UI on several occasions in the past, Ng noted, including two such showings in the past year. A showing of pornographic movies last fall in Shambaugh Auditorium had to be evacuated because of a bomb threat.

The public forum may not be the only debate scheduled. Two student senators say they would

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Weather

Partly cloudy today with a chance of thunderstorms; highs in the 80s. Mostly cloudy tonight; lows in the mid-50s to lower 60s.

Lebanese, Syrians clash close to Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanese troops clashed with Syrian soldiers in Lebanon Sunday for the first time in the growing radical revolt against the government of President Amin Gemayel, state-run Beirut radio said.

The attack was reported after Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy put his troops in Lebanon under Syrian command. There are an estimated 600 Libyans, and 10,000 Palestinian and 30,000 Syrian troops in the eastern Bekaa Valley.

The radio said there were "limited clashes" between Lebanese and Syrian troops in the Kesrouane district town of Ouyoun Siman, 20 miles northeast of Beirut.

"The army silenced the fire using all sorts of arms," the radio said.

The flare-up marked the first direct clash between Lebanese and Syrian forces since the outbreak of war between Lebanese government forces and Syrian-backed Druze Moslem militiamen in the Shouf mountains southeast of Beirut a month ago.

On Friday and Saturday, two U.S. warships off the Lebanese coast shelled targets in Syrian-controlled areas in response to the shelling of U.S. Embassy offices and the U.S. ambassador's residence.

In response, Syria warned it would retaliate against any attacks.

OFFICIAL SYRIAN radio broadcast

a telegram from Khadafy to President Hafez Assad saying, "We have decided to place our armed forces and its military capabilities under your orders from Sunday night 17-18 Sept. 1983."

In Beirut, Lebanese army positions in the southern suburbs of Chiyah and Ain Remmaneh came under intense attack by militiamen using mortar, rockets and automatic weapons, state-run Beirut radio said.

It said the rebel shelling spread to other neighborhoods including Baabda, site of the presidential palace, and Yarze, where the American ambassador's residence is located.

The radio did not identify the source of fire or report any casualties.

The National News agency said the

"indiscriminate shelling" followed Lebanese Air Force strikes against Druze and Palestinian rebels in the Shouf mountains overlooking the capital.

Earlier, gunners in a Syrian-occupied sector fired 40 rockets on the outskirts of the ancient port of Byblos, 20 miles north of Beirut, in an effort to wipe out the remnants of the Lebanese air force, Beirut Radio said.

It said five people were killed and 13 wounded by the shells that landed 300 yards from their targets — underground hangars used by the handful of Lebanese jets still in service. No military casualties were reported.

THE SHELLING was in retaliation

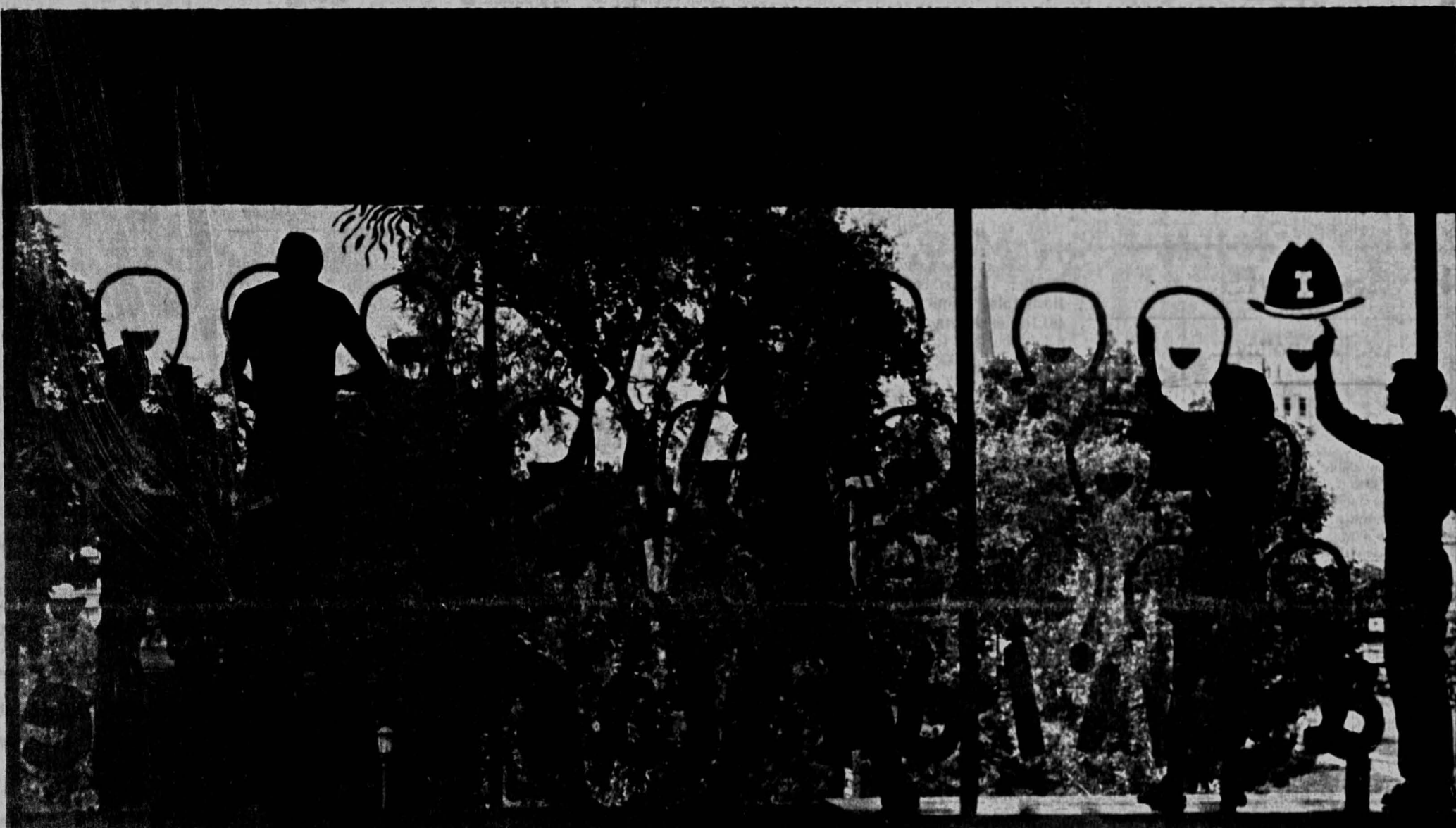
for strikes earlier Sunday in which the Hawker Hunter fighters destroyed three 130 mm howitzers, two jeeps and a truck in a rebel-held Shouf mountain village, the radio said.

The air strikes were in support of Lebanese soldiers who tried to advance south from the town of Souk El Gharb to dislodge anti-government Druze Moslem militiamen.

U.S. Marines based at Beirut airport were drawn into an exchange of small arms fire with anti-government Moslem rebels operating in Beirut's southern suburbs, a Marine spokesman said. No casualties were reported.

Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat also appeared to

See Lebanon, page 6



The Daily lowan/Mel Hill

Brushing up

Members of the Homecoming council spend part of Sunday afternoon painting a window mural at the Old Capitol Center featuring the phrase "A Wildcatrophe" and a typical group of Hawkeye fans. Homecoming Week '83, Oct. 2 through 8, will be full of "fire-up" events including a carnival on the Union Field starting at 2 p.m. Sunday. Crowning of the Homecoming king

and queen will take place that day at a carnival at 3 p.m. A kick-off celebration will be held Monday, Oct. 2 on the Pentacrest at 12:20 p.m. Tuesday will be Sports Night at the Old Capitol Center, 7-9 p.m., where all Hawkeye fans can get autographs from some of Iowa's top athletes. Wednesday will feature a pep rally on the Pentacrest at 7:30 p.m., followed by the Tubes in concert

at Hancher Auditorium starting at 9 p.m. Thursday is Spirit Day (wear your black and gold). The annual Homecoming Parade, Friday at 6 p.m. downtown, will be followed by a fireworks show on the bank of the Iowa River starting at 8 p.m. Saturday, the Hawkeyes take on the Northwestern Wildcats; kick-off is at 1:05 p.m.

Police subdue protesters in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Police used tear gas and clubs Sunday to put down Israeli and Arab protesters marking the anniversary of the massacre of Palestinians in two Beirut refugee camps last year.

"You are cowards, why do you prevent us from praying for the dead?" an Arab woman cried out as the police swinging clubs moved into a crowd of about 100 protesters just outside the walls of the Jerusalem's Old City. Police detained about 20 people, mostly leftists.

The protest in Jerusalem coincided

with demonstrations in Nazareth, in northern Israel, Nablus on the Arab West Bank, and in the West Bank refugee camp of Dehaisha, near Bethlehem.

Protests came a year after 400,000 Israelis took to Jerusalem streets, demanding an inquiry into the massacres at the Sabra and Chatila refugee camps in the Lebanese capital Sept. 16-18, 1982.

Lebanese Christian militiamen carried out the systematic slaughter of civilians, but an Israeli inquiry later discovered Jewish forces around the

camp also bore some responsibility for failing to act to prevent the killings.

WITNESSES COUNTED 300 bodies but an accurate death toll of the atrocity may never be determined.

The protesters in Jerusalem had just assembled when police warned them to disperse within one minute or be scattered by force.

Within minutes, Jerusalem police and white-helmeted border guards with clubs waded into the crowd, grabbing demonstrators and shoving them down steps and into waiting police vans.

"I was surprised that they used such

force," said Manny Barzilai, 24, a member of the Committee Against the War in Lebanon and the Committee in Solidarity with Bir Zeit University.

Almost all those detained wore buttons pledging support with Bir Zeit, one of four Palestinian universities set up by Israel on the occupied West Bank.

Arabs inside the Old City threw stones at police, hitting one border guard in the eye. The police responded with tear gas.

IN NAZARETH, hundreds of Israeli Arabs carrying black flags held a memorial service and called for the es-

tablishment of a Palestinian state.

At Nablus, the largest Arab town in the occupied West Bank, youths hurled stones at shops and Israeli military vehicles. Israeli authorities clamped a curfew on the town's marketplace and on the refugee camp of Dehaisha, near Bethlehem, Israel Radio said.

The Public Committee Against the Lebanon War called for a general strike by Israeli Arabs and Palestinians but it was unclear whether shops were closed for the Moslem Id el Adha holiday or in sympathy for the Beirut massacre victims.



By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Tom Harkin, Democrat from Iowa's 5th District, said he will announce his candidacy for the U.S. Senate against incumbent Republican Roger Jepsen "at the end of this year or early next year."

Harkin, who already seems to be on the campaign trail, gave the keynote speech at a Johnson County Democratic fundraiser Saturday night, attended by more than 300 people.

Harkin prefaced each comment he made with, "I was going to take the time to talk about," and then blasted the current administration's policies

Tom Harkin:
"There is more to education in this country than merit pay for teachers and prayer in public schools.... If you want a good educational system, you are going to have to pay for it. There is no way around it."

on education, unemployment, nuclear arms, Central America and Lebanon.

"I was going to take the time to say it is not acceptable any longer to have 15 to 17 million people out of work in this country."

"I was going to take the time to talk about new agricultural policies, not to accept the premise of Ronald Reagan and John Block that somehow we can throw agriculture to the economic winds, but that we need an agriculture policy that recognizes the need in this country to have family farmers in rural areas, to have viable small communities."

"I WAS GOING to take the time to talk to you about changing this insane, mad policy of the Reagan administration, that somehow is trying to convince us that the only path to peace is the continual build-up of nuclear arms. We must put a stop to it once and for all."

"I think one of the first ways to change those policies is to get people like Roger Jepsen off of the Arms Ser-

vices Committee and get people like Tom Harkin on the committee," he said.

To help people in Central America "come into this century," Harkin said, we must do more than "send out the 6th fleet.... We cannot solve their problems with gunboat diplomacy.... Yet our well-being in this hemisphere is inexplicably intertwined with the well-being of our neighbors to the south."

"I was even going to take more time to talk about our education system.... There is more to education in this country than merit pay for teachers and prayer in public schools.... If you want a good educational system, you are going to have to pay for it. There is no way around it."

"It is important," Harkin said, "to win back control of the U.S. Senate from a small group of right-wing ideologues, who are now running the Senate."

HE MENTIONED Sen. Jesse Helms,

Sen. Orrin Hatch and Sen. Roger Jepsen.

Harkin, who faces opposition from conservative groups such as Students for Traditional Americans Freedoms and National Conservative Political Action Committee, told *The Daily lowan*, "I think the tactics being engaged in by these students on the Hawkeye Review are tactics that the people of Iowa just aren't going to accept."

Jeff Cox, chairman of the Johnson County Democrats, said Harkin will make a good senator because "his views are in touch with the views of the people of Iowa. We've got a senator now who is too far to the right of most people in Iowa and who is, personally, embarrassing...."

Cox said conservatives out-spending Democrats will not be that serious a problem, because "all the money in the world won't help (a candidate) unless you are telling the people what they want to hear.... Already in 1982, we saw a Democratic trend at the state

See Harkin, page 6

Briefly

United Press International

Assassin linked to air force

NEW YORK — The alleged killer of Philippine opposition leader Benigno Aquino Jr. was employed by a prominent air force officer up to a week before the assassination, it was reported in Newsweek Sunday.

The Manila government says Aquino was killed by Rolando Galman, a gunman who acted alone. But the Newsweek story quoted military sources as saying Galman had a close relationship with Col. Arturo Custodio, "an air force officer attached to the headquarters of (Armed Forces Chief of Staff Gen. Fabian) Ver."

Nicaragua repels rebels

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Defense Minister Humberto Ortega said Sunday that Nicaraguan armed forces have downed three planes and repulsed a new U.S.-backed guerrilla incursion.

Ortega said 2,000 U.S.-backed rebel fighters had invaded Nicaragua along the northern border. "The army is fighting them, causing numerous casualties and forcing them to flee demoralized," Ortega told Barricada, the Sandinista party newspaper.

Gandhi: India has no A-bomb

NEW DELHI, India — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said Sunday India does not possess the atomic bomb but is going ahead with a nuclear development program for peaceful purposes.

Quoted...

This is a developer's town, and it's ruining the spirit of Iowa City. They're trying to destroy the small-town atmosphere that bigger cities are trying to develop.

—Gloria Williams, producer of a local television show, talking about the construction of the hotel in the downtown mall. See story, page 2A.

Postscripts

Postscripts policy

Postscripts, announcements that appear on this page, must be submitted to **The Daily Iowan** by 3 p.m. the day prior to publication. Notices for Monday's paper must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early. The announcements will only be published the day of the event. All submissions must be clearly printed on a postscript blank (which appears on the classified ads page) or typewritten, triple-spaced, on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate piece of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person, in case there are any questions. Announcements of arts and entertainment events should be sent to the arts/entertainment editor.

Events that are not eligible

- Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.
- Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.
- Notice of events on television or radio will not be accepted.
- Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding Postscripts should be addressed to the news editor.

Events

"The Fiction Writer's Discovery of a Personal Voice," a lecture and discussion by Albert Guerard will be sponsored by The Writers' Workshop at 11 a.m. in Room 304 EPB.

A reading by Albert Guerard of his own works will be held at noon in Room 304 EPB.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet in Room 206 Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque at noon.

Birthright will hold a special meeting from noon to 1 p.m. in the dining hall of the Trinity Episcopal Church. The emergency pregnancy services offered will be discussed.

"How the Nuclear Threat Threatens Our Children," a lecture by Dr. Vernon P. Varnar M.D., J.D. and the film "The Last Epidemic" will be sponsored by the Physicians For Social Responsibility from noon to 1 p.m. in Galagan Auditorium Room 14B of the Dental Science Building.

The film, "South Africa Belongs To Us" will be shown at the Brown Bag Lunch Program from 12:10 to 1 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison.

The Fountain Square Fools, a professional mime and dance troupe, will perform on the Pentacrest from noon to 2 p.m. and at Old Brick at 8 p.m.

A Resume Seminar will be sponsored by the University Careers Office from 2:30 to 3:20 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

An Interview Seminar will be sponsored by the University Careers Office from 3:30 to 4:20 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

"Reading and Studying" will be the topic of the "How to Study Series" from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 101 of the Union.

The SPI Board will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Room 200 Communications Center.

Citizens for Lighting and Safer Streets will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

Announcement

Free English classes will be sponsored by the Women in Development Committee at 520 Hawkeye Drive on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Free childcare will be provided at 450 Hawkeye Drive. The intermediate class will meet from 9 to 10 a.m.; the advanced class will meet from 10 to 11 a.m.; the beginning class will meet from 11 a.m. to noon.

USPS 143-360
The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$12-1 semester; \$24-2 semesters; \$6-summer session only; \$30-full year. Out of town: \$20-1 semester; \$40-2 semesters; \$10-summer session only; \$50-full year.

City

Two fight to protect downtown walkway

By Patricia Thorn
Staff Writer

A suit was filed in Johnson County District Court Friday to stop construction already begun in Iowa City's downtown mall.

Old Capitol Hosts, a nonprofit corporation consisting of two Iowa City residents, is attempting to stop the City of Iowa City and Mid City Hotel Associates-Iowa City (MCHA-IC) from tearing up the mall area at the intersection of Dubuque Street and College Street, directly east of Bushnell's Turtle restaurant.

The suit asks that the contract for sale of the land for private development be declared "illegal and void."

MCHA-IC had submitted a proposal to construct a hotel on a parcel of land that includes an area of the walking mall. On Sept. 13, Iowa City passed a resolution authorizing the filing of a Notice of Intention to Accept Urban Renewal Development Proposal that stated Iowa City and MCHA-IC had reached a tentative agreement on the terms of the re-development contract.

THE SUIT claims Section 403.1(2) of the Code of Iowa states that prior to accepting such a proposal, the municipality (Iowa City) must "consider the financial and legal ability of the person making such proposals to carry them out."

The suit also states that MCHA-IC failed to provide detailed building plans, obtain necessary building permits and submit adequate financial information to permit Iowa City to accept it's proposal.

Robert P. Thompson and Eugene H. Mueller, the members of Old Capitol Hosts, also claim that under Section 403.1(2) of the state code, Iowa City is not authorized to accept MCHA-IC's proposal until Oct. 13. However, on Sept. 13 the city authorized MCHA-IC to begin construction of the hotel project Sept. 20.

The suit states that on Sept. 15 Iowa City "obstructed and barricaded the portion of the public right of way" and "has begun to remove costly improvements and to render the public right of way unfit for public use."

The state of Iowa still holds the title to the area, the suit claims, and Iowa City failed to obtain a patent from the state for the land. Therefore the city has no authority to permit construction of "structures or obstructions" in the area.

THOMPSON and Mueller said that "as taxpayers and residents," they will be harmed by the "economic waste" of Iowa City if the existing improvements to the downtown walking mall are removed.

Two Iowa City women also picketed the work already begun beside the barricaded area Friday.

"This is a damn shame that this is happening. And the saddest thing of all is that nobody knew. I think they (Iowa City and MCHA-IC) tried to keep a low profile so there would be no protest," said Linda Robinson, 38, a UI graduate student in sociology.

Robinson said city residents should have been allowed to vote on the decision because it affects an area that is "supposed to belong to the people."

Gloria Williams, 33, the producer of a local television show, said, "This is a developer's town, and it's ruining the spirit of Iowa City. They're trying to destroy the small-town atmosphere that bigger cities are trying to develop."

Robinson said people she talked to "don't like it, but they feel helpless. I saw those surveyors there this summer and I was afraid to ask what rotten thing they were doing. Then yesterday I saw them putting the fence up and I asked the city workers what was happening. This is just a token protest, now that it's too late."

Co-owners of mall face heavy lawsuit

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

Two part-owners of the Old Capitol Center filed a \$1.55 million civil suit Thursday in Johnson County District Court against Center Investors for delaying a \$3.2 million investment in the center.

The suit filed by Old Capitol Business Center and Old Capitol Limited Partnership, which own 50 percent of the mall, also seeks judgments for two other violations in its contract with Center Investors, which owns the other 50 percent of the mall.

Center Investors' general partners include Kenneth Albrecht, Robert G. Barker, Frank Boyd, Wayne Kempf, Metro Pavers Inc., Iowa City Ready Mix Inc. and Barker Development Co. Old Capitol Business Center and Old Capitol Limited Partnership were formed in 1978 to conduct the development and operational needs of the center.

Meadow Link Inc., an Indiana firm, was responsible for finding funds for the facility until 1981.

Center Investors joined the two Old Capitol partners in late 1981 when the Old Capitol Center was facing "impending financial needs" due to "operation (cost) far greater... than anticipated," and Meadow Link Inc. dropped out of the partnership at that time, the suit claims.

CENTER INVESTORS and its general partners had approached the two Old Capitol partners about making "a substantial infusion of additional capital," \$3.2 million, the suit claims.

Following the signing of a contract between the Old Capitol partners and Center Investors, Center Investors "without just cause or excuse (delayed) actually

delivering the (\$3.2 million) investment," and later asked for leasing fees of \$55,000 while also "engaging in other conduct, making other demands, and exacting other promises and concessions... that were over-reaching and oppressive," the suit states.

The suit claims that withholding the \$3.2 million investment was a lack of observance of a reasonable commercial standard of fair dealing and trade.

The suit also claims Center Investors breached their duty of money and property management to Old Capitol because it was "competing with plaintiffs (Old Capitol partners) and with the shopping center by signing a lease of other property," with a prospective Old Capitol tenant.

THAT TENANT was Iowa Book and Supply Inc., which the suit states is "a most important prospective shopping center tenant." Iowa Book and Supply owner Peter Vanderhoef signed a lease for the Day Building, owned by Kempf and Albrecht, two members of Center Investors.

The suit also claims Center Investors is requiring the other partners in the center to pay them \$42,000 for the next 10 years and also agree to allow Center Investors the right "to compete directly and openly with Old Capitol..."

The two plaintiffs are asking for \$1 million in damages from Center Investors for leasing another property to Iowa Book and Supply, and are asking for \$500,000 in damages for delaying the \$3.2 million investment as well as an additional \$55,000 for the lease payment the plaintiffs made in order to gain the major investment.



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Makeup	
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WEEKDAYS

MORNING

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AFTERNOON		EVENING			
12:00	(2) MOVIE: Murder by Natural Causes (3) NCAA Football: Georgia at Clemson	6:00	(2) Barney Miller (3) 12 Business Report (4) Carol Burnett (5) Burns & Allen (6) Radio 1990 (7) SportsCenter (8) You Can't Do That on TV (9) 3: WKRP in Cincinnati (10) 60 Minutes (11) PM Magazine (12) Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia (13) Family Feud (14) Good News (15) M*A*S*H (16) Dobie Gillis (17) Cosby Look (18) ESPN's Inside Baseball (19) Black Beauty (20) M*A*S*H (21) MOVIE: Young Doctors in Love (22) Bob Hope's Salute to the 25th Anniversary of NASA (23) That's Incredible! (24) 12:30 (25) MOVIE: China 8 (26) 1:00 (27) MOVIE: Roustabout (28) 1:30 (29) MOVIE: Breaking the Sound Barrier (30) NR's Greatest Moments (31) The Tomorrow People (32) The Third Eye (33) 6:00 MOVIE: NFL Football: Miami at Los Angeles Raiders (34) 12 Great Performances (35) 7:00 Club Special: Hope for the Nations (36) Auto Racing 83: CART News (37) 2:00 George Burns Celebrates 80 Years in Show Business (38) MOVIE: Movie: They All Laughed (39) USA Special: Tony Bennett (40) TBS Evening News (41) 2:30 Newsday (42) News (43) 12:30 Together Alone (44) 3:00 Star Time (45) 3:30 News (46) 4:00 Stopwatch (47) 4:30 Evening Lay (48) 5:00 In the Family (49) NCAA Football: Purdue at Michigan (50) SportsCenter (51) Saturday Night at the Fights (52) 2:00 Barney Miller (53) MOVIE: Oliver (54) 4:30 Tonight Show (55) Love Boat (56) 12:30 Masterpiece Theatre (57) Heart to Heart (58) Catkins (59) Another Life (60) 11:00 2:00 News (61) MOVIE: Movie: Young Lady Catherine (62) MOVIE: Too Much, Too Soon (63) Burns & Allen (64) 11:30 7:00 Late Night with David Letterman (65) 1:00 Nightline (66) MOVIE: The Truth About Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde (67) Untamed World (68) Columbo (69) Thicks of the Night (70) Jack Benny Show	12:00	(2) Waltons (3) Sanford and Son (4) MOVIE: Married Jon (5) MOVIE: Europeans (6) 7:00 NBC News (7) Special (8) My Little Girl (9) Courteson to 84 (10) 3:00 News (11) MOVIE: Return of the Jedi (12) SportsCenter (13) CBS News Night (14) 7:00 Club (15) Masterchef: The Winner (16) News (17) ESPN's Inside Baseball (18) 7:00 News/Sign Off (19) Life of Riley (20) NCAA Football: Michigan State at Notre Dame (21) Doctors in Love (22) MOVIE: The Untouchables (23) INN News (24) Mary Hartman, Hartman (25) 7:00 Club Special: Hope for the Nations (26) Laugh In (27) MOVIE: Lost Found (28) News (29) Protectors (30) CNN Headline News (31) Professional Wrestling (32) MOVIE: West of the 70's (33) 1:00 News (34) Mission: Impossible (35) Host Programs (36) MOVIE: Breaking the Sound Barrier (37) 4:30 ESPN's SportsWoman (38) 4:45 Weather

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University

Leach lauds Reagan reply to Soviets over jet incident

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

Representative Jim Leach, R-Iowa, spoke at a meeting of the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Friday, praising President Reagan's response to the recent Soviet shooting of a Korean airliner.

Leach, who is considered by many to be an expert in areas of foreign affairs, focused his talk on the possibility for arms control between the United States and the Soviet Union since the attack on the airliner.

Countering Soviet claims that the jet was "a spy plane," Leach said, "it was a clearly marked civilian airliner," and added "few deeds are more revolting..."

Leach also said he felt the U.S. government had given a proper response to the Soviets after the attack. "President Reagan deserves the highest respect and high marks for his actions in handling this," he said.

Reagan, Leach said, was put in a position much like Jimmy Carter in the Iranian hostage crisis, a situation that "has very few options," and Leach stressed that leadership is often expressed in knowing what not to do.

Responding to people who have criticized Reagan for not taking stronger action against the Soviet Union, Leach said, "It seems wrong for us to shoot ourselves in the foot by implementing a grain embargo or other such actions."

Though the attack has shown the United States that "Soviet society is capable of brutal behavior," Leach said we now have a "greater reason to understand the Soviet Union rather than isolate them," so that "incidents like this don't happen again."

Shifting his talk from the airliner to the nuclear freeze movement, Leach said the U.S. Congress should listen to the people supporting the freeze but Congress should not be the only group involved in making arms control policy. "Arms control is too important an issue to be left to a few politicians," he said.

One reason politicians have not supported the freeze is because they were "not sure if the freeze movement is a fad" or not, Leach said. But what Congress might have thought to be a fad, Leach said, "Wasn't just a campus crusade." Rather, it is "a middle-class action."

The "single most mischievous political idea is that America is inferior to the Soviet Union in nuclear weapons," he said. More arms are not needed because the superpowers have the ability to blow up the world "10 times over, and a death is a death. Nobody can die more than once."

In his conclusion, Leach said there is the potential for war in many parts of the world that could drag the superpowers into battle. What is needed, he said, are new international policies, so countries can handle disputes, such as the airliner incident and other policy questions in an effective international forum.

Solving the infertility problem: City has two donor programs

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

To keep pace with ever changing views on human sexuality, the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women has added to its services, beginning this month, an artificial insemination program to deal with the problem of male infertility.

For the past eight years the UI Hospitals have offered an artificial insemination program by donor (AID) service to couples in the Midwest, said Dr. Walter Gerber of the UI Urology Department.

Male infertility is a "very big problem, bigger than most people expect," Gerber said. One of every six couples has problems becoming pregnant. He said people who use the AID service are very grateful.

To recruit donors for the UI service Gerber has mailed out, as he does each fall, a letter to all UI medical students asking them to consider donating sperm.

Rebecca Arbogast, Emma Goldman Clinic community relations coordinator, said the clinic has been receiving calls and letters from women wanting to start an artificial insemination program.

The clinic's new program already has five clients, Arbogast said. The clinic does not require that these clients be married.

Infertility is becoming more common in males, she said, blaming environmental variables such as drugs for more infertile males.

Unlike the UI program, the clinic uses frozen sperm shipped from New York City. Arbogast said, the company called Idant, is the largest such firm and is "very reputable."

BOTH GERBER and Arbogast stress their programs assure confidentiality. Names of the donors, as well as the clients, are kept secret.

Nancy Rose, a UI nurse involved in the AID program, said because of this confidentiality it is hard for the hospital to keep track of how many people use the service.

An individual donor may come in three times a month and by looking at the records it would appear three donors came in instead of just one, she said.

Another means of safeguarding confidentiality is the UI Hospitals' practice of listing some of the cases in the general records instead of filing them under artificial insemination, Rose said.

Artificial insemination may be growing in popularity because "adopting a baby is next to impossible," Rose said. She explained the AID program is going through the same "growing pains that abortion went through and adoption went through."

Rose said morning talk shows and media coverage could account for the increasing number of people turning to artificial insemination. In the past it was such a "touchy" subject, but now it is becoming more public, she said.

Gerber said that in the past infertility was blamed on the woman, but as Rose said male infertility is becoming "socially more acceptable."

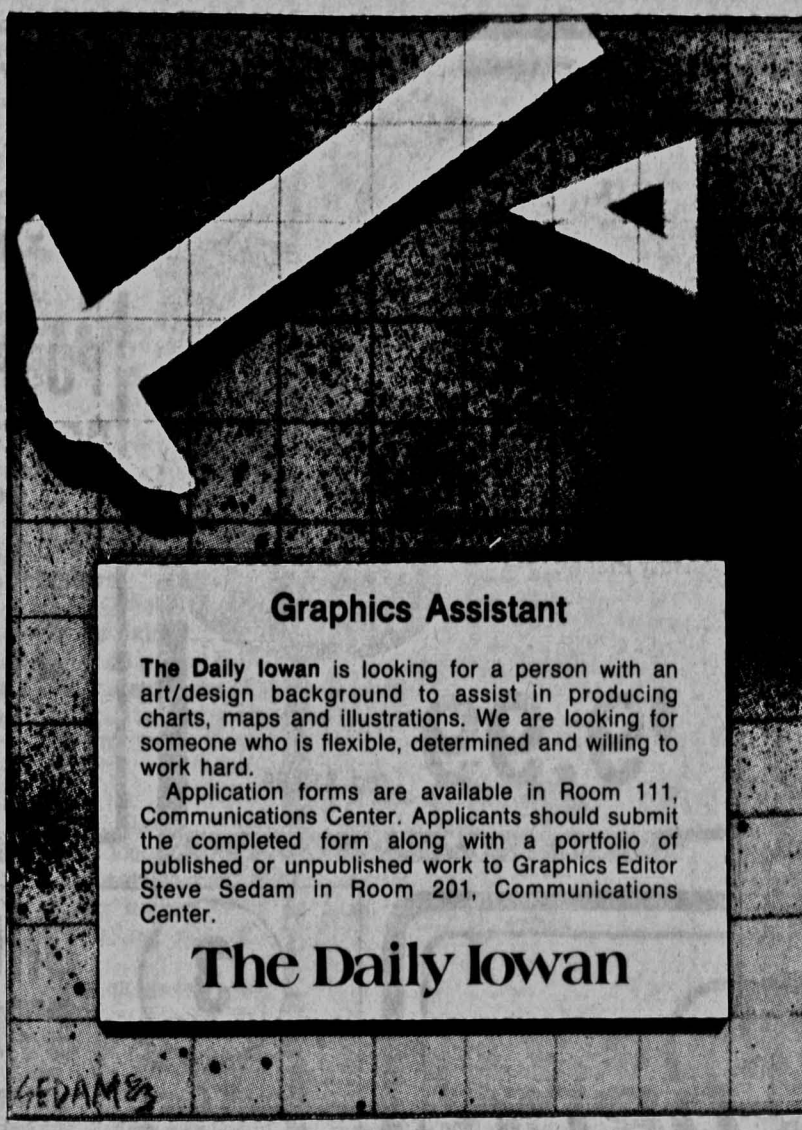
Arbogast said the process of artificial insemination is not cheap. Three specimens of sperm cost \$120. The clients must also pay \$65 for shipping fees.

BECAUSE THE AID program does not advertise, Gerber said it gets its clients through private practitioner's referral. He said he sends out the donor leaflets only to medical students.

Gerber, who is in charge of the donor screening process, said he judges potential donors by three requirements. First he looks at the donor's medical history and gives him a brief medical examination. Gerber also requires specimen by masturbation from the potential donor.

Only about 15 to 20 percent of those who apply become donors, Gerber said.

Although artificial insemination is just now becoming more accepted by the public, Arbogast said the practice has been around since the 1700s. The first successful artificial insemination in the United States was performed in the 1890s, she said.



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By John Tieszen
Staff Writer

Sweets and Treats, an Iowa City business, voluntarily closed its doors Sept. 15, after the Iowa County Department of Health found hydrocarbons in some of its candy. The owner requested the department "pungent smell" in the store.

However, Graham Dameron, director of the department, said, "There doesn't seem to be a health hazard at the present time." Earl Revell of the Iowa Department of Agriculture, which inspects and grades candy, said the owner of Sweets and Treats, Shive, has been very cooperative. "The proprietor will disperse the candy, but there is no action as far as candy is concerned," Revell said.

The exact amount of candy that was found to contain hydrocarbons in it could not be confirmed. It also was not confirmed if that candy has been sold.

Cedar Rapids for using

By Patricia Thorn
Staff Writer

A Cedar Rapids man was arrested for the false use of a financial instrument. District Court records state.

Wilbur Dean Rupp, 23, allegedly used a credit card stolen from a man at the Municipal Airport on May 31 to purchase jewelry at the Old Capitol Mall. An employee at Zales positively identified the person who used the card.

Rupp's bail was set at \$2,750.

Johnson County District Court records state that a Cedar Rapids man was arrested for a second-degree theft.

Robert Barnes, 32, 6900 Mo. Ave., allegedly stole a television set, a stereo, and other items from a residence on Township July 28. Barnes made a statement to police officers admitting the burglary, court records said.

He was released to the custody of the Department of Corrections.

... ..

A UI student was arrested at 11 p.m. for allegedly throwing a traffic barricade at the Burlington Street bridge, District Court records state.

Dean Alan Ford, 19, G-049 Hall, was seen by an Iowa City police officer at a traffic barricade, carrying a traffic barricade, carrying a traffic barricade, then disposing of the barricade at the Burlington Street bridge.

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An Iowa City man was found guilty of possessing two prescription drugs without a prescription. The UI Hospitals pharmacy, Johnson County District Court records state.

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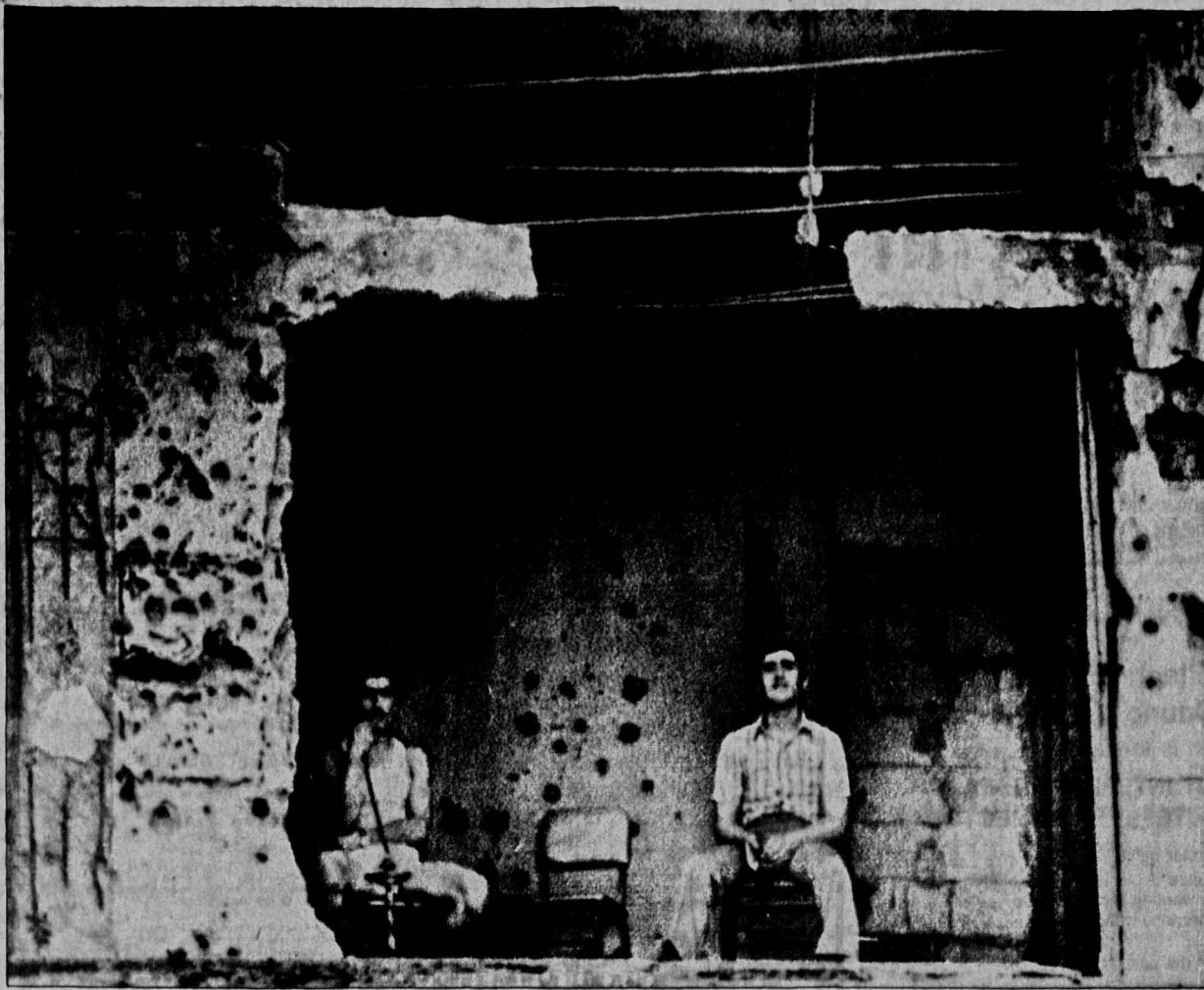
Applications Se...

Applications are now being accepted for the office of Campus and Student Activities Homecoming Council. All enthusiastic and interested members of the University of Iowa student body are eligible. Contestants will be judged on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service and will be selected from the faculty, staff, and alumni.

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Two men, one of them smoking a hookah, sit in their bomb-damaged, shell-marked living room in Beirut.

Lebanon

Continued from Page 1
be moving closer to Assad despite their long-standing feud.
"It is evident that there are divergences between us and the Syrians but we must overcome them to confront together our common enemies," Arafat said in an interview with the Italian News agency ANSA.
Arafat told reporters at a Palestine refugee camp outside the northern port city of Tripoli that PLO guerrillas have been sent to "sustain our allies" in the Shouf mountains but had not yet entered the fighting.

LEBANESE President Amin Gemayel has accused the Palestinians of supporting the Druze in their offensive against the army.
In an ABC television interview Sunday, Gemayel said he does not want American servicemen to "die for us" in Lebanon.
"We hope that very soon — within hours or days — we will be able to reach a political agreement" ending the civil warfare, Gemayel said.
Beirut radio said American F-14 Tomcat jets from the USS Eisenhower flew over Beirut Sunday in response to the presence of Syrian jets aloft over Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley. A Marine spokesman said he had no reports of Syrian jets over Lebanon.

Marine warns attacking forces

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's top Marine warned forces attacking American positions around Beirut not to "twist the United States' tail too hard," but said Sunday the Marines in Lebanon are not "deeply involved in hostilities."
Gen. Paul Kelley, commandant of the Marine Corps, suggested the fighting near and shelling of U.S. positions is a prelude to a cease-fire, not a specific attack on Marine bunkers at the strategic Beirut airport.
Kelley, appearing on CBS's "Face the Nation," discounted the likelihood

American troops in the multinational peace-keeping force in Lebanon will be drawn into direct conflict with Syrian forces, despite Syrian threats to return fire from the U.S. fleet.
"I see a lot of pre-emptive fire rhetoric," Kelley said, offering his view that the fighting is aimed at securing positions that will yield political clout when a cease-fire comes.

BUT THE GENERAL added, "You don't want to twist the United States' tail too hard."

Kelley said he did not know which forces were responsible for shelling Friday of the U.S. embassy area and U.S. ambassador's residence in Beirut, but the fire returned by the Sixth Fleet did not involve "Syrian territory."
"There is no indication anybody is purposefully taking Marines under fire. Whoever is shooting at us... is shooting more at where we are than who we are."
"We shelled the individuals who shelled the embassy. If they (the Syrians) were there, they were up to mischief," Kelley said.

Kelley said the American military presence in Lebanon is fulfilling an "important mission" in implementing "a very well articulated policy."
The Marines' role in Lebanon has generated debate over the legality of the administration's keeping there without obtaining congressional approval under the War Powers Resolution.
Kelley said the fighting in Lebanon is not "exactly a civil war."
"The United States is not at war and, of course, the wording of the war powers act is 'imminent hostilities.'"

Films

like to deny recognition for the group when they come up for consideration next month.
Sen. Kate Head said, "I don't think (showing) pornographic films is an appropriate way to do it (raise money)."
Concerned Campus was granted its original charter last March. The senate's recognition allows the group to acquire campus facilities to further the group's goals as outlined in its constitution.
Head said she will be against recognition of the group by the senate. But another student senator, Jeff Trevino, said it is all but impossible to deny any group of students recognition under the laws of the senate.

MANY OF THE issues that might be brought up during a public forum were already aired during Thursday's protest. With signs reading "Say no to exploitation" and "Porno films are

degrading," approximately eight women and three men gathered in front of Phillips Hall to voice their opinions.
Fitzgerald said Concerned Campus had to complete several steps before they could show the films at Phillips Hall. The administration "made it as difficult as possible once they heard it was pornography," he said.
Associate Dean of Student Services Phillip Jones said the movie project was handled routinely. The group first had to obtain an event registration form that was filled out as they went through the required steps for any UI event: They took the form to Campus Programs, which verified that they were an organization recognized by the student senate; the auditor of student groups checked to see if they had enough money in their account, which is held by the UI, to pay for rental of the auditorium; the form was then

taken to Facilities Planning to book a room; it then went back to the Union administration for final approval.
A CLAUSE STATING the movie might be objectionable to some people was required as a part of UI policy on all advertisements for the movies and no one under 18 was allowed into the theater.
Sgt. Duane Papke of campus security said that two officers investigated the protest after they received an anonymous tip that protesters were blocking the entrance to the movies.
"When we got over there, the picketers were informed that they were not allowed to block anyone's entrance into the auditorium. The patrons have a right to be there and come and go," he said.
An incident that developed between one of the protesters and the officers is still under investigation, according to

Papke. The department would not release any other information.
The protesters did not represent any one group but said they identified themselves with feminist policies. Picketer Stephanie Weiner said pornography "reinforces the acceptability of these actions that go on in the film and it follows through when people go outside."
She added that she was against the exploitation of women that is depicted in the films. Another protester, Jackie Majerus, called the films "tools to learn about rape."
One unidentified viewer, when asked if the protester's view of exploitation was valid, said, "If you consider Linda Lovelace womankind, yes, it is valid. But she was paid to do these movies. They (the protesters) can choose to watch these movies or not... this is not family entertainment but it is adult entertainment."

Harkin

and House (of Representative) elections. I think that will continue."
Before Harkin spoke, three Iowans gave short talks about the Democrat they support for president.
KAREN KAPLER, Iowa deputy coordinator for the Alan Cranston campaign, told the audience she loved coming back to Johnson County and that

they shouldn't wait until caucus night to get involved. Kapler, formerly executive director of the Iowa Democratic party, managed Lynn Cutler's campaign against Rep. Cooper Evans in 1982.
Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller, who was at the fund-raiser to endorse Walter Mondale, said he thinks "the

shift toward the Democrats will continue."
Roxanne Conlin, who unsuccessfully ran against Terry Branstad for governor in 1982, is currently chairwoman of the national policy council for John Glenn's presidential bid.
She said: "The Iowa Democrats are doing wonderfully well. We are, of

course, united in our support of Tom Harkin for the U.S. Senate and we will be united in support of a democratic candidate for president, whoever that may be."
She said that when Harkin becomes senator, "we can once again be proud of those who represent us in Washington."

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View
Volume 116, No. 57

Who's out

It's the ultimate catch... whether to make an issue... Such a quandary for The handful, if that many, ultra-reared their ugly heads late rearing lately.
The group euphemistical American Freedoms. What America and freedom. In fact... But the local media is so cover the group's outlandish not such an easy task.
Flamboyant STAF former things so far to the right n Hawkeye Review, the UI's Renander, presents what a thought.
But others take STAF, besides the humor the gr simply in the novel altern liberal views on a college But is the alternative a tactics teeter on the edge of When this fall's first issue lead story was offensive professor, is considering s So the DI reported it.
A few days later the con Phyllis Schlafly popped into the Women's Resource a against Schlafly's safety. V So the DI reported it.
Next the statewide media record of U.S. Rep. Tom challenger to incumbent U Renander says Harkin is the mainstream of Iowa po ran a cartoon with an abo did," was that sick repres Who's out of touch with these isolated right-winger

Mary Tabor
Assistant Metro Editor

The other

Democratic presidential h as the influence that most co most likely to commit U.S. conflicts. While there can be cause of peace, Congress — did more last week to advan could achieve on his own.
In terms of concrete actio biggest defense authorizati talked tough earlier this y lawmakers ended up gi everything it wanted for million for the first nerve program Congress rejected \$407 million for 95 Pershing West Germany later this y bombers; and \$4.8 billion f which has yet to be establish
In terms of anti-Soviet hy on Rep. J. Marvin Leath, I favor of the newest defens inhuman monsters "devo common on Capitol Hill themselves denouncing the jetliner. That these sentime led the Soviets to their heir lawmakers seem to have n As for committing U.S. Reagan doesn't have to wor out of Lebanon. While som invoking the War Powers s forces could remain statio country without Congress mean to bring anybody hom a say in keeping the Marin shelled by warring factions
Reagan makes a good, concerned about this countr and active encouragement half of this barbaric equati

Derek Maurer
Editor

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Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 57

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Who's out of touch?

It's the ultimate catch-22 for journalists: making an issue over whether to make an issue out of an issue.

Such a quandary for *The Daily Iowan* now centers around the handful, if that many, ultra-conservatives on the UI campus who reared their ugly heads last year and have been quite actively rearing lately.

The group euphemistically calls itself Students for Traditional American Freedoms. What it is, is an insult to students, traditions, America and freedom. In fact, it is even an insult to conservatism.

But the local media is stuck with the question of whether to cover the group's outlandish antics or ignore them. The latter is not such an easy task.

Flamboyant STAF former president Jerry Taylor says and does things so far to the right many consider them comic relief. The *Hawkeye Review*, the UI's conservative voice edited by Jeffrey Renander, presents what appears to be a caricature of right-wing thought.

But others take STAF, or at least conservatism, seriously. So besides the humor the group offers, news value can be found simply in the novel alternative it offers to the constant flow of liberal views on a college campus.

But is the alternative a viable one? These ultra-conservatives' tactics teeter on the edge of lies and ludicrous smear campaigns.

When this fall's first issue of the *Hawkeye Review* appeared the lead story was offensive enough that its subject, a UI law professor, is considering suing the publication for libel.

So the DI reported it.

A few days later the controversy over STAF's visiting lecturer Phyllis Schlafly popped into the news once again. STAF accused the Women's Resource and Action Center of making threats against Schlafly's safety. WRAC denies it.

So the DI reported it.

Next the statewide media pick up on STAF's plan to discredit the record of U.S. Rep. Tom Harkin, D-5th District, probable challenger to incumbent U.S. Sen. Roger Jepsen in 1984.

Renander says Harkin is a "far-out radical" out of touch with the mainstream of Iowa politics. But when *The Hawkeye Review* ran a cartoon with an aborted fetus captioned "Vote Harkin, I did," was that sick representation a viable alternative?

Who's out of touch with mainstream politics? Should whatever these isolated right-wingers say be news?

Mary Tabor
Assistant Metro Editor

By James O. Freedman

WHEN THE Governor's Task Force on Foreign Language Studies and International Education presented its report to Gov. Terry Branstad last June, most of the public response was focused upon its recommendations concerning foreign language instruction, and particularly the Task Force's strong recommendation that every Iowan have an opportunity to develop competence in at least one foreign language.

But the Task Force report placed equal emphasis on the closely related issue of international education. The Task Force noted the "vital, reciprocal, and supportive relationship" between foreign language studies and international studies, and it pointed out the importance of both to Iowa's effective participation in the world economy — especially in foreign trade and investments.

To enhance international education in the state, the Task Force urged, among other recommendations, the teaching of traditional courses from a global perspective and the development of international exchange programs to enable Iowans to "attain an informed appreciation of other cultures ... and become more responsive and responsible citizens of the world."

TWO ILLUMINATING experiences this summer have reinforced my own commitment to the importance of international education.

The first was my participation as a faculty member in the Salzburg Seminar in American Law and Legal Institutions during three weeks in July. The Seminar has met in Salzburg, Austria, every summer since 1947. It gathers a faculty of five American lawyers — this summer it consisted of Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and four law professors — and a student body of fifty European lawyers.

During those three weeks, my faculty colleagues and I delivered a series of lectures on the fundamentals of American law. But we learned more than we taught.

The student lawyers — drawn from Great Britain and Greece, from Israel and Jordan, from Sweden and Bulgaria, from Germany and Italy — responded to our lectures by describing the ways in which their respective legal systems differed from ours and from those of other countries.

The drama of law in Europe today centers on the efforts of fiercely independent countries, with different cultural and legal traditions, to form the European Community — to commit themselves to a common set of rules for the larger economic and social good of each of the member countries.

FROM AN AMERICAN point of view, these halting efforts call to mind the development of our federal system over the past 200 years. The student lawyers at Salzburg came to realize that Europeans can learn much from the American experiences with federalism, from the Constitutional Convention in 1787 to the present, as they build their own common legal system.

For those of us who served on the faculty, the discussions with our students helped us to see that foreign legal systems have responded to certain economic and social questions in very different ways than we have — ways

that reflect their own national and cultural experiences as well as the different roles that mediating institutions other than law (such as church, family, and labor unions) play in European societies.

By bringing American and European lawyers together for an extended period of time, the Salzburg Seminar creates an interchange of ideas between faculty and students that will have long-lasting effects on the legal perspectives of both the American and

the European participants.

MY SECOND international mission was to Indonesia as a representative of the Midwest Universities Consortium for International Assistance, a group of seven Big Ten universities dedicated to providing developing nations with assistance in a wide range of areas, including agriculture, education, engineering, and public health.

During the ten days that I spent in Indonesia, I met with officials in the Indonesian Ministry of Education in Jakarta and with the rectors of four universities: the University in Yogyakarta, a teacher training institute in Yogyakarta, and Udayana University in Denpasar.

The educational needs of Indonesia, as of most developing nations, are ex-



"My two brief summer experiences — one in Western Europe, one in Southeast Asia — demonstrated to me the importance of understanding nations with different cultural pasts, different deposits of historic values, different places in the world order. They also deepened my sense that we in Iowa must work together to make similar opportunities available to other Iowans and to develop a climate in which international education can thrive."

Guest opinion

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By bringing American and European lawyers together for an extended period of time, the Salzburg Seminar creates an interchange of ideas between faculty and students that will have long-lasting effects on the legal perspectives of both the American and

Information would change Soviets

By Galen Miller

THE KOREAN airline tragedy has given the conservatives in government a field day for promoting hard-line policies concerning the Soviet Union. "We told you so" seems to be almost implicit in statements made by President Reagan, Sen. Jesse Helms, Secretary of State George Shultz and other right wingers. This tragedy calls for decisive action on our part and has given us the opportunity to change the world view of ourselves as well as the Soviet Union.

There is bipartisan agreement on at least one issue, that this time we cannot simply send memos back and forth to Moscow telling the Russians they were naughty. This time the Soviet Union must face the music and admit to a very gross error in judgment, one that deeply affects the security and livelihood of the entire world. The United States, however, must act in a sensible and intelligent manner, something that appears to be almost extraneous in politics today.

THIS IS OUR chance to put thought into our actions. We talk about the dignity and freedom of the individual citizen and a government chosen and ruled by the people. We supposedly try to promote that in the world and this

dividual freedom than we are. I am certain that it is the desire of all parents in the world that when their children grow up, the world will be a better place in which to live.

THE ONLY WAY the United States will be able to come through this crisis in a positive light is if the entire international community works together to isolate the Soviet Union from the free world, in everything except food. Heaven forbid that our government would try a grain embargo again. To deny food to innocent children, anywhere, is to act in a manner as barbaric as the Russians. Isolation would force the Soviets to ask questions and the Soviet government, eventually, would have to come up with some answers.

If the people of the Soviet Union were to realize, in a very potent way, that they were being punished because of the actions and policies of their own leaders, they might well be motivated to encourage drastic changes in their government.

This project needs to be accomplished at the grass roots level. We need to mobilize our best resources to ensure the Soviet citizens are aware of this government-supported act. I served seven years in the military in Europe, and I am certain the United States has the capability to carry out

tensive. Library facilities are wholly inadequate for university level research.

Laboratories desperately need modern equipment. Research journals, by which knowledge might be shared, are not widely circulated among the nation's universities.

NEVERTHELESS, I was impressed by the efforts of the Indonesian government to improve the quality of its system of higher education. Indonesia regularly sends faculty members from its 43 universities to the United States for graduate education so they can return to Indonesia with the most sophisticated training available and create programs in Indonesia for educating new generations of faculty members and professionals. This year, 23 Indonesian students are enrolled at the University of Iowa.

Although Indonesians look to our educational system, along with those of several other nations, for suggestive models, they describe their efforts to adapt these models to an Asian environment as "a process of Indonesianization."

Indonesians are striving to create a system that will educate the business managers, economists, engineers, physicians, teachers, and computer experts they now need — but in ways compatible with their own distinctive customs and traditions.

An American who visits Indonesia comes to appreciate its rich and complex cultural heritage, a heritage that has nourished gamelan music, the classical legong dance, wayang puppet theater and some of the most beautiful batik and wood carving arts in the world. Yet the economic and social deprivations suffered by much of the population, along with reports of severe infringements of civil liberties, warn of deep-seated political problems.

WITH A POPULATION of 161 million people, Indonesia is the fifth largest nation in the world, after China, India, the Soviet Union and the United States. As a nation endowed with significant oil-producing resources, it is a member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. It is a leading member of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations and, as such, will play host to President Reagan in November.

Because Indonesia is a powerful nation in one of the fastest-developing areas of the world, the United States has a significant interest in strengthening its educational system and understanding its political, cultural, and social circumstances.

My two brief summer experiences — one in Western Europe, one in Southeast Asia — demonstrated to me the importance of understanding nations with different cultural pasts, different deposits of historic values, different places in the world order.

They also deepened my sense that we in Iowa must work together to make similar opportunities available to other Iowans and to develop a climate in which international education can thrive.

By enlarging our understanding of other nations, we will enlarge the possibility of living with them cooperatively in a more peaceful world.

That is why the recommendations of the Governor's Task Force on Foreign Language Studies and International Education hold such promise and importance for Iowans.

Freedman is UI president.

this type of covert awareness campaign.

I AM REMINDED of the late 1960s and early 1970s, when the American public made it very clear it did not approve of the government's defense policies. It took a little time, but the war soon ended and changes in defense policy did take place. If the Soviet citizens act in a profound way, changes will take place, although probably not overnight.

All this propaganda by the Soviet Politburo that United States officials are brutal warmongers will not carry much weight if the Soviet people are clearly shown what really happened. When they find themselves totally cut off in the world — no telephone service, airline flights or mail in or out of the country — they will get the powerful message that change in their government is needed.

By feeling the gravity of world isolation the Soviet populace would be able to decide who in this world are the real barbarians. Too often we are forced to react unilaterally toward the Soviet Union, but this time we have the opportunity, if we don't blow it, to act with the full support of the international community.

Miller is a psychotherapist with Stress Management Clinic of Coralville.

National news

Jepsen seen as key to control of Senate

DES MOINES (UPI) — National Republican Chairman Frank Fahrenkopf told a group of Iowa GOP county leaders that Iowa Sen. Roger Jepsen's re-election in 1984 is critical to the party's plan to maintain control in the U.S. Senate.

"It's extremely important," Fahrenkopf said Saturday, noting that "Iowa will be a target state" of the GOP national committee to offset a similar effort by Democrats hoping to unseat the incumbent Iowa Republican senator.

In an organizational pep talk to Iowa's "field forces" — 200 GOP leaders from 60 of the state's 99 counties — who attended Saturday's strategy meeting, Fahrenkopf said the outcome of the expected race between Jepsen and Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, will rest in their hands.

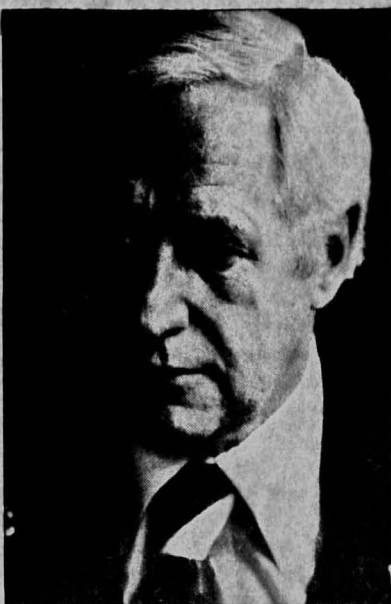
Harkin, a liberal 5th District congressman, has the backing of an exploratory committee and is expected to announce his senatorial candidacy in the next few months.

"I hope you won't let Tom Harkin forget his record. It is the most liberal record among Iowans in Congress. In fact, that record is perhaps one of the most liberal records in Congress in the country," said Fahrenkopf.

"His position on issues of defense and national security makes Jane Fonda look like a right-wing kook," he said.

The national Republican leader said the GOP will back Jepsen's candidacy with money and manpower to offset Democratic political activity in Iowa aroused by next year's presidential precinct caucuses.

He noted that 19 Republican senators



Roger Jepsen

are seeking re-election, while only 14 Democratic seats are up for grabs in 1984, but he said the recent economic upturn is beginning to work to the GOP's advantage.

"As the economy gets stronger, our 19 candidates get stronger," Fahrenkopf said.

Iowa GOP Chairman Rolf Craft said the state party unveiled a strategy Saturday to identify and register Republicans in 14 months.

At the strategy meeting, Craft revealed that fundraising efforts since last November have doubled the number of GOP contributors and have turned the state party's \$310,000 campaign debt to a \$100,000 war chest for next year's races.

Congress tries to find way to meet tax goal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House and Senate tax-writing committees will try to devise a way this week for raising revenue as dictated by Congress for next year's budget.

It is highly unlikely the panels will meet the congressional budget resolution's goal of \$12 billion for fiscal 1984, that begins Oct. 1, and even more improbable that they can come up with the \$73 billion in tax revenues proposed for the next three years.

But with only days to go before the Sept. 23 deadline for complying with the budget goals, House Ways and Means chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., and Senate Finance Committee chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., have agreed to talk about it.

Rostenkowski and Dole plan to meet privately in advance of their committee sessions. Until now, no one seemed willing to make the first move.

Despite the pressure of \$200 billion budget deficits, President Reagan has rejected calls for offsetting tax increases this year or next, preferring to

rely on his "standby tax" proposal that would go into effect in 1985 only if the economy warranted and if Congress had made significant cuts in federal spending.

BUT THE standby plan, which included a \$5-a-barrel oil import fee and an income tax surcharge, was considered stillborn, never generating much attention on Capitol Hill. Lawmakers, meanwhile, were less than anxious to make their own proposals, particularly since they approved a \$98 billion revenue-raising bill last year.

Congressional and administration sources agree there will be a tax bill this year, but it will fall far short of the budget resolution's goals. Instead, it is likely to include a wide array of tax rule changes that are due to expire at the end of the year. Legislators are also likely to target tax shelter abuses.

Dole has said repeatedly he opposes any tax increases unless accompanied by spending cuts, but favors a number of "reforms" in current tax laws.

Weinberger defends aid, urges Salvador support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Sunday that a call for military victory in El Salvador by one of his top aides does not mean deeper American military involvement in Central America's strife.

"What we are saying is that a military victory is clearly achievable by the Salvadorans themselves if we can give them a little more support," Weinberger said in an interview published in U.S. News & World Report magazine.

Fred Ikle, the No. 3 official at the Pentagon, said in a speech last week the "hard core" insurgents seeking to topple the U.S.-backed government in El Salvador "will never settle for a fair democratic process."

"We seek victory for democracy,"

Ikle said, describing the two components of that victory as "defeating militarily" the guerrillas, and establishing a stable government that protects "justice and personal security."

Ikle said Congress' refusal to support President Reagan's calls for additional aid for friendly nations in the region could force the stationing of American troops in the region "as in Korea or West Germany."

Weinberger said additional help for the Salvadoran government is needed "because a Salvadoran military victory is clearly possible."

The secretary said "everybody's striving for" a negotiated settlement but the rebel forces who want to disrupt the (planned) election.

Expert gives Reagan a 'C' for education; U.S. students are not mastering English

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A school expert gave the Reagan administration "less than a C" Sunday for its education policies, but said most school problems are rooted at the community level and cannot be solved by the federal government.

Ernest Boyer said, however, the government can take steps to reverse the deterioration of schools and decline in quality of education.

Boyer is president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, a private "think tank," and was commissioner of education in the Carter administration.

Boyer headed the foundation's study on high schools. It involved 2,000 hours of observations and interviews in 15 selected schools.

In his recently released survey, "High Schools," Boyer said he and his staff spent more than 2,000 hours talking to parents, teachers and students.

He said the greatest problem in American schools is that students are not mastering English, which he said should be stressed in the earliest grades and through the highest levels.

The report, like many recent studies on public education, recommended a host of reforms, including increased pay and training for teachers and a return to the basics. The study also addressed the problem of "youth malaise," suggesting ways to get students more involved in community affairs.

"I have no illusion the federal government can solve this problem," Boyer said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"(BUT) THERE is a federal program that gives

money to school districts for children who cannot read or write. We'd like to see that extended so it would be available to high school students as well," Boyer said.

"We have evidence it's working at the lower grades. I'd like to see it work at the higher grades."

"We'd also urge a national teacher service program to attract able teachers who could serve for several years" and then return to private industry, he said.

He said a third program would be a loan fund for school "buildings and facilities at a national level, so schools could borrow at low interest."

"It has been estimated that \$25 billion is needed to bring our buildings and labs up to snuff," he said. "Couldn't the federal government make low interest loans?"

Boyer said the Reagan administration cannot escape some blame for the deterioration.

"Stronger leadership is essential," he said. When pressed on a report card for the Reagan administration he said, "I'd say it's less than a C."

Boyer's sharpest criticism was reserved for parents, who he said have surrendered responsibility for the education of their children in the last 20 years.

"THE REPORT card on schools is a report card on the community as a whole. I believe if we want better schools, parents will and must find time. One has to point that out as part of the solution — not something that will happen within the four walls of the school," he said.

Besides learning reading, writing and

arithmetic, high school students now suffering a "youth malaise" should be required to help care for the old, tutor the young, or do other community service work, the report said.

"Right now, many students are adrift and have a feeling of uselessness. Service work would give them a sense of purpose," Boyer said.

Among its more creative proposals was suggesting students do 120 hours of service over their four years in high school — all outside the school day.

Students should work in either the school or community, on such projects as checking out books in the library, caring for the aged in homes for the elderly or even tending to public parks.

"If you are to fix schools, you must have students who feel responsibly engaged. There is a youth malaise and we have to deal with it," Boyer said.

Boyer predicted the recommendation on student community involvement "will stir strong feelings pro and con. There will be those who really like it and those who feel it would put too much burden on schools."

Boyer said he would have been dubious himself if he had not seen it working in several schools in such cities as Detroit, Brunswick, N.J., and St. Louis.

"In the spirit of the proposal, we recommend that the students themselves be given responsibility to organize and monitor student service activities and to work with school officials in seeing that credit is appropriately assigned, Boyer said."

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5. Fill out student loan application.

6. Find out where North Hall is.

7. Meet John at noon.

8. Check out part-time jobs.

9. See Jim Harvey at Iowa State Bank.

10. Rent a fridge for my room.

11. Order Hancher & University Theatre tickets.

12. Join Sailing Club.

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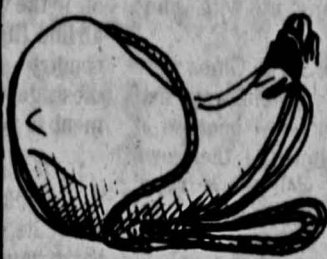
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Engler's

Downtown Iowa City

or education;
ring English

thmetic, high school students now suffering a
outh malaise" should be required to help care
the old, tutor the young, or do other com-
munity service work, the report said.
"Right now, many students are adrift and have
feeling of uselessness. Service work would give
em a sense of purpose," Boyer said.
Among its more creative proposals was
suggested students do 120 hours of service over
their four years in high school — all outside the
school day.
Students should work in either the school or
community, on such projects as checking out
books in the library, caring for the aged in homes
for the elderly or even tending to public parks.
"If you are to fix schools, you must have stu-
dents who feel responsibly engaged. There is a
outh malaise and we have to deal with it," Boyer
said.
Boyer predicted the recommendation on student
community involvement "will stir strong feelings
to and con. There will be those who really like it
and those who feel it would put too much burden
on schools."

Boyer said he would have been dubious himself
he had not seen it working in several schools in
ch cities as Detroit, Brunswick, N.J., and St.
Louis.

"In the spirit of the proposal, we recommend
that the students themselves be given respon-
sibility to organize and monitor student service ac-
tivities and to work with school officials in seeing
that credit is appropriately assigned, Boyer said."

State
loans...

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eatre tickets.

Student Loan.

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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Monday, September 19, 1983

Arts/Entertainment
Page 4B, 6B



Classifieds
Page 4B, 5B

paid, furnished. 7-8
FURNISHED rooms in sorority for
summer, kitchen privileges. 6-25
ECCENTRIC built, exotic spaces.
come see all the interesting places.
Single rooms, kitchen privileges.
Utilities paid \$130-\$200. 6-16
GLAMOROUS at best! Across from
Mercy, all utilities paid. Now renting
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Hawks explode past Penn State, 42-34

Records fall as Hawkeyes prove point

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry had a message to relate to the Eastern media that covered the Hawkeyes' impressive 42-34 victory over the defending national champion Penn State Nittany Lions Saturday.

Fry, emerging from a boisterous Iowa locker room after the game, was confronted by a member of the Eastern media. The writer said to Fry, "Coach, you've come close to turning the program around..."

Immediately, Fry shot back, "Have...we have turned the program around with hard work and guts and sweat...I'm tired of all these rinky dink questions."

INDEED, FRY HAS turned the program around. After 20 consecutive years of frustration, the Hawkeyes are enjoying the fruits of victory.

Saturday's explosive and tension-filled win over the spirited Nittany Lions in front of a loud, partisan crowd is finally bringing the respect Iowa has awaited.

Numerous records were broken, including a Beaver Stadium record for combined yardage as both teams rolled up a devastating 1,089 yards total offense. Iowa racked up 587 yards in total offense, including a school record 345 yards passing by quarterback Chuck Long. Penn State added 492 yards to the offensive display.

"I feel like I've been playing," Fry said afterwards. "It was one of the longest (three-and-a-half hours) games I've seen. It was a heck of a good ballgame. It wasn't a pretty sight by the defense but we made the big plays when we had to."

The Hawkeyes did make the big plays as they continually had to come



Iowa's Ronnie Harmon reaches for a pass in the end zone from quarterback Chuck Long during the third quarter of the Hawkeyes' 42-34 win over Penn

State. The Nittany Lions' Mark Fruehan (92) and defensive back Duffy Cobbs defend the play. Harmon caught the pass out of bounds for an incompletion.

from behind to beat the Nittany Lions, who — despite the loss — have finally awakened a sleeping offense.

THE CLINCHER FOR the Hawkeyes was a 77-yard bomb from Long to wingback Ronnie Harmon

which gave Iowa a two touchdown lead with nine minutes to go in the game. Long and Fry agreed that the bomb to Harmon worked because the Hawkeyes offense had been "baiting" the Lions defense.

Late in the third quarter, Long star-

ted throwing the ball deep to receivers Harmon and Dave Moritz.

"We tried to be patient and set the trap," Fry said. "They're such a well-coached team that we tried to bait 'em and bait 'em and then surprise them. They were stunting and blitzing. You

take a chance when you do that and that's where we beat them deep."

"They (the cornerbacks) weren't playing off (the receivers) very much," Long said. "We had to loosen them up a little." Long started to

See Hawkeyes, page 2B

Lion faithful are still loyal despite loss

By Robert Ryser
Staff Writer

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — If nothing else is certain for Coach Joe Paterno and his struggling Penn State squad this year, at least they can be assured of playing before capacity crowds at Beaver Stadium — even after the Nittany Lions' worst start since 1966.

In fact, Penn State will play for capacity crowds in the future regardless of their season records, because they are part of a system that isn't found in other areas of the country. The Nittany Lions have become a part of a long-lasting seasonal tradition that few collegiate athletic teams share.

It is a kind of loyalty that the Irish of Notre Dame are accustomed to, and it says a good deal about the character and nature of a major independent sports fan.

"HELL YES, I'M coming back," said a fan after watching Iowa trounce Penn State, 42-34, on Saturday. "I'll always be back... this is the best time of the year."

That attitude is indicative of the prospective many Penn State fans have about the football season.

They shout, "We are Penn State." That "we" covers a huge cross-section of people from seven neighbor states and virtually every other point on the map.

They come in vans and motor homes the size of small yachts, and virtually set up house — complete with large lawn furniture and awnings. They occupy miles of farmland outside the stadium and form small communities for the day. They come to watch Penn State battle national powers, but that's not all.

AFTER SATURDAY'S GAME, it
See Fans, page 2B

Saints nip Bears in overtime, 34-31

United Press International

A couple of potential Hall of Famers squared off in New Orleans Sunday to stage a private Mardi Gras.

The left arm of Saints' quarterback Ken Stabler finally prevailed over the legs — and right arm — of Chicago halfback Walter Payton as Morten Andersen kicked a 41-yard field goal with 4:03 left in overtime to lift New Orleans to a 34-31 victory.

Payton threw two option touchdown passes to rookie Willie Gault and rushed for 161 yards on 28 carries, including a 49-yard touchdown run. Gault also caught an 8-yard scoring pass from Jim McMahon to go with his receptions of 56 and 21 yards from Payton.

The Bears sent the game into overtime on a 21-yard pass from Payton to Gault with 1:40 left in regulation. Cornerback Johnnie Poe had given the Saints a lead with a 31-yard interception return.

ELSEWHERE SUNDAY, Washington beat Kansas City 27-12, Green Bay edged the Los Angeles Rams 27-24, San Francisco downed St. Louis 42-27, Atlanta topped Detroit 30-14, Buffalo defeated Baltimore 28-23, New England upset the New York Jets 23-13, Pittsburgh whipped Houston 40-28, Dallas beat the New York Giants 28-13, Seattle outlasted San Diego 34-31, Philadelphia nipped Denver 10-7 and Minnesota topped Tampa Bay 19-16 in overtime.

Cleveland downed Cincinnati 17-7 Thursday night. Miami is at the Los Angeles Raiders tonight.

At Washington, Joe Theismann passed for two second-half touchdowns and the Redskins' defense limited Kansas City to just 34 total yards over the final two quarters. The Redskins, 2-1, trailed 12-0 at halftime as the Chiefs, 1-2, got four Nick Lowery field goals, including a 58-yarder.

At Milwaukee, the Packers capitalized on a fumble by Los Angeles rookie back Eric Dick-

NFL roundup

son to set up Jan Stenerud's 36-yard field goal with one second left. Stenerud's winning kick came after Dickerson fumbled with 29 seconds remaining as the Rams were attempting to run out the regulation clock.

AT ST. LOUIS, Joe Montana passed for three touchdowns and Dwight Hicks and Tim Collier returned interceptions for scores to power the resurgent 49ers over the winless Cardinals.

At Pontiac, Mich., Steve Bartkowski threw three touchdown passes, two to Alfred Jackson, and William Andrews set a club record with 32 rushing attempts to lead Atlanta. Bartkowski completed scoring passes of 54 and 36 yards to Jackson sandwiched around an 11-yard touchdown pass to Ben Young.

At Houston, Cliff Stoudt led the Steelers on touchdown drives of 90 and 80 yards in the third quarter to hand the Oilers their 10th consecutive loss. Gary Anderson kicked four field goals in the first half for Pittsburgh.

At Irving, Texas, a 68-yard interception return by Dexter Clinkscale and a 10-yard fumble return by Michael Downs, both going for touchdowns, sealed the Cowboys' triumph as Dallas emerged the only undefeated club in the NFC.

At Seattle, Steve Largent caught touchdown passes of 41 and 5 yards from Jim Zorn and rookie Curt Warner rushed for 109 yards to pace Seattle's ball-control offense.

At Tampa, Fla., Benny Ricardo kicked four field goals, including a game-saving 38-yarder and a game-winning 42-yarder 9:27 into overtime, to lift the Vikings. Ricardo had sent the game into overtime with a 38-yard field goal.

White Sox fans celebrate pennant

CHICAGO (UPI) — The champagne flowed at Comiskey Park and the Windy City celebrated a dream of a lifetime come true for this hapless sports town as the Chicago White Sox nabbed the American League West championship Saturday night.

The White Sox went into the game with a "magic number" of one. Their 4-3 victory over the Seattle Mariners handed Chicago the division crown.

"I've waited for this my whole life," said Kim Schaller, 21, a bartender at Schaller's Original Pump a few blocks from Comiskey Park.

"I never got to see it in '59 (when the

Sox won the American League pennant). I just heard about it. My family loved it," Schaller said as fireworks sounded in the streets outside.

"IT'S ABOUT TIME somebody brought us a winner," said Dennis O'Connor, 57, of south suburban Orland Park, a court reporter and a lifelong Sox fan. "Chicago is a great sports town, and when someone gives them a winner, they'll go nuts. It's kind of a phenomenon they're playing so well."

"I'm crazy about it," said Anne Borsa, 27, Chicago. She looks forward to a pennant win and then the World

Series, predicting: "I think they'll do it this time. We've come so close so many times that now all we can do is go beyond."

"I am a nervous wreck. It's been so long I can't believe it," said Linda Wildey, 36, south suburban Palos Heights, a graphics artist with three children.

"I'D SELL MY baby to be out there tonight," she said. Unlike past years, she couldn't get tickets in recent weeks because of the demand. Attendance for the season soared above the two million mark after Saturday night's

sellout game.

Sox president Eddie Einhorn and board chairman Jerry Reinsdorf attended the post-game locker room celebration as champagne flowed freely.

The two owners met Friday with Mayor Harold Washington at City Hall to plan club and civic celebrations, in anticipation of the Sox' clinching the division title.

"He's as excited as we are," Reinsdorf said, noting Washington appears to have a "very, very bad case of pennant fever. I think the mayor guaranteed we'll go all the way."

Davidson gets 100th in win over Huskies

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Hawkeye Field Hockey Coach Judith Davidson became the second coach in two weeks to reach her 100th career win at Iowa as her squad defeated Northern Illinois 5-1 on Sunday at Kinick Stadium.

Win No. 99 came on Friday as the Ball State fell, 5-1. Last week, tennis coach Cathy Ballard passed the 100 win plateau with a win over Iowa State.

The members of Davidson's squad celebrated the milestone win with champagne after the Northern Illinois win and presented her with a plaque.

About reaching the 100-victory plateau, Davidson said, "It's really nice; the team was really great to do this."

DAVIDSON COMPILED a record of 94-32-7 in her first five years at Iowa before entering the 1983 season. So far this season, the Hawkeyes have increased that record to 100-32-8.

"I was very pleased with the game," Davidson said. "We were on top of the game and really dominated the game."

Iowa took the early lead against Ball State when Sarah Fanjul scored on a penalty corner at only 30 seconds into the first half.

"Sarah played an excellent first half," Davidson said. "You could tell she was really ready to go."

Within the next 15 minutes of play, the Hawkeyes tallied twice more on

goals by sophomores Mary Koboldt and Marcia Pankratz.

SENIOR FORWARD Ellen Egan scored one more time for Iowa in the first half and Ball State's June Lenher scored their only goal of the game.

Ball State only allowed the Hawkeyes to score one more time in the second half. Egan, assisted by Lee Ann Detwiler, scored for Iowa.

"We were overwhelmed by Iowa in the first half," Ball State Coach Karen Fitzpatrick said. "But, in the second half we put things together and only let them score once."

Ball State also challenged Iowa's defensive in the game. "Our defense was tested but it's still shaky," Davidson said. "We still need to polish it up a lot."

"WE STILL HAVE a lot to do before we go out East to play," she said.

The Hawkeyes dominated the game with 19 shots on the goal compared to only three by Ball State. Iowa also had 21 penalty shots and allowed Ball State only two.

"Iowa has such quickness and physical speed," Fitzpatrick said. "They have excellent movement on the field."

Sunday's Northern Illinois game was played at a much slower pace according to Davidson. "It wasn't a very good game for us," she said. "Northern Illinois is a slower team and we slowed down to their level."



Iowa's Debra Brickey (17) moves past a defender during the Hawkeyes' 5-1 win over Northern Illinois, Coach Judith Davidson's 100th victory.

The Daily Iowan/Jeff Cook

Sing Spartans Notre Dame

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Big Ten standings

	W	L	T	All
Iowa	0	0	2	0
Michigan State	0	0	2	0
Ohio State	0	0	2	0
Wisconsin	0	0	2	0
Illinois	0	0	1	1
Indiana	0	0	1	1
Michigan	0	0	1	1
Minnesota	0	0	1	1
Northwestern	0	0	0	2
Purdue	0	0	0	2

Saturday's results

Illinois 17, Stanford 7
Kentucky 24, Indiana 13
Iowa 42, Penn State 34
Washington 25, Michigan 24
Michigan State 26, Michigan 21
Nebraska 54, Minnesota 15
Syracuse 35, Northwestern 0
Ohio State 24, Oklahoma 14
Miami (Fla.) 35, Purdue 0
Wisconsin 21, Missouri 20

Saturday's games

Illinois at Michigan State
Northwestern at Indiana
Ohio State at Iowa
Michigan at Wisconsin
Purdue at Minnesota

The combination of the punting of Ralf Mojsiejenko and the defensive work of Phil Parker gave the Spartans a coveted win over Notre Dame. Parker intercepted two passes to set up Michigan State scores.

The Buckeyes got another strong effort from quarterback Mike Tomczak, who threw two touchdowns to tight end John Frank. The win avenged a loss to the Sooners at Columbus in 1977. "There's no victory like Michigan," said Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce, "but this one ranks pretty close."

Continued from page 1B

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FRI.-SAT., 11-11
E DRIVE

Sports

Hawkeye harriers triumph at Illinois State Invitational

By Greg Anderson
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's cross country team has finally gotten the Illinois State monkey off their back.

For the past seven years, the Hawkeyes have been traveling to the Illinois State Invitational and each year they have come closer and closer to winning the meet. During the past two seasons, Iowa has finished a close second.

Saturday, though, the Hawkeyes finally claimed the championship trophy. They scored 42 points to barely nip last year's champion, Illinois State, and Big Ten foe Northwestern who tied for second with 48 points.

As was the case in last week's Iowa Open, standout runners Nan Doak and Jenny Spangler geared the Hawkeyes' success.

DOAK AND SPANGLER again cleared away from the rest of the field early in the meet and traveled most of the course together.

This week, though, Doak broke from Spangler near the end of the race and poured it on to claim the individual title in a meet record time of 17 minutes, 4.09 seconds. Spangler finished a close second with a time of 17:11.

Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard was once again happy with the performance of his top two runners. "They handled the field pretty well and were not too pressed," Hassard said, including that, "it was pretty clear that they were the top two runners in the meet."

Senior Jodi Hershberger finished third for the Hawkeyes as she crossed the finish line in a time of 18:01, good for ninth place. Anne Dobrowski was right behind Hershberger, placing 11th in 18:07.

THE OTHER IOWA runner to score Saturday was Maribeth See, she finished 19th with a time of 19:01.

Iowa golfers' third place finish at tourney pleases Thomason

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

After letting it sink in for a day, Iowa women's golf Coach Diane Thomason said she was "feeling pretty good" about the Hawkeyes' third place finish in the Minnesota Invitational last weekend.

The host school won the tournament, with the Gophers shooting a 54-hole total of 960. Illinois State was second with a 974 and the Hawkeyes shot a 988 to finish third. Northern Iowa, Wisconsin, Iowa State, Minnesota II and Wisconsin-Whitewater rounded out the tourney field.

"We beat Wisconsin, a team we got beat by last weekend, by 31 strokes, so I'm pretty pleased," Thomason said. However, she was disappointed that Iowa failed to make a run for second place during Saturday's final 18 holes.

"DURING THE FIRST two rounds, the scoring was pretty high, but we had pretty consistent scoring," Thomason said. "On that day, an 82 was a good score. We needed to pick up five strokes on Illinois State Saturday to take over second but we just couldn't do it."

Minnesota's Nancy Harris took medalist honors with a 233. Hawkeye Lynn Tauke finished sixth with a tournament total of 238. Senior Cookie Rosine, thanks in part to some improved putting, finished in eighth place with a 244.

"We're beginning to get a grouping towards three good scores rather than two so we are moving in the right direction," Thomason said. "We've been getting good, solid performances from Lynn and Cookie played with consistency this week — her putting was a lot better this week as well. Generally, everybody on the team did some good things and there are still areas we can improve on."

On the line

"That's incredible!"

No, John Davidson didn't wander into The Daily Iowan newsroom. That was the exclamation of Brad Cohen when he was told he had just won the grand prize in the DI football contest, On the Line.

Cohen, who says he just "picked the winners blindly" was the only contestant to miss only one game — he picked Georgia to defeat Clemson in a game that ended in a 16-16 tie.

As a result of his efforts, Cohen will take home an eight-gallon keg of brew, compliments of R.T. Grunts, one of Iowa City's exciting little night spots, located on the corner of Benton Street and South Dubuque.

Despite winning the invitational title, Hassard was not to pleased with most of his runners' performances.

"We did not run as well as we're capable of," Hassard stated. "We didn't execute our plan for the race and we need to improve in that area ... we'll use the weeks ahead to improve on that."

Hassard believes his No. 3-5 runners need to stay closer to the front if Iowa is to be "effective" in the major meets.

"We were trying to group people and suggested that our 3-5 people get in front from the start because they are strong runners," Hassard said.

THE IOWA COACH added that, "there was a great distance between the first pack and our 3-5 runners (on Saturday), those great gaps hurt seriously in the big meets and there's no way we can do that and win."

On the other hand, Hassard was happy with the showing of Jenny Hayden (19:14), Janet Wodek (19:25), Sherri Suppelsa (19:41) and Lynn Davis (19:56) because all four runners improved their times over last week.

One surprise at the meet was the second place finish by Northwestern who have been perennial bottom finishers in the conference championships.

Hassard, though, says that the Wildcats may be a team to look out for in this year's Big Ten meet. "Northwestern is a much improved team," Hassard said. "We may see them as more of a power than in the past."

Next up for the Hawkeyes is the second Iowa Open of the year, which is also the final home meet of the season.

A strong field is expected for this meet as Nebraska, Western Illinois, Minnesota, Drake, Wisconsin-LaCrosse and Central College of Pella, Iowa, will all be making the trip to Finkbine, while Arkansas may also compete in the Open.

Iowa women's golf results

Team results

1. Minnesota, 322-320-318-960; 2. Illinois St., 331-319-324-974; 3. Iowa, 331-324-333-988; 4. Northern Iowa, 338-342-336-1016; 5. Wisconsin, 342-330-347-1019; 6. Iowa State, 341-333-352-1026; 7. Minnesota B, 344-340-344-1028; 8. Wisconsin-Whitewater, 366-366-361-1028.

Medalist

Nancy Harris, Minnesota, 233

Iowa scores

Lynn Tauke, 82-78-78-238; Cookie Rosine, 82-80-82-244; Julie Edgar, 87-80-89-256; Phoebe Colliflower, 85-88-84-257; Megan Mowrey, 82-86-95-263; Mary Kramer, 86-92-91-268.

JULIE EDGAR CARDED a 256 for Iowa, while Phoebe Colliflower posted a 257 round. Megan Mowrey's 263 and Mary Kramer's 269 total round out the Iowa scores.

Rain cost Iowa much of its practice round on Thursday, which Thomason said could have been a reason for the generally high team scores in Friday's 36-hole scores for all eight teams.

Thomason said the Hawkeyes need to work on improving their competitive drive. "We were within four strokes of Minnesota on the first day," she said, "and I didn't think we had our best day. I still feel we can beat them. We did beat Wisconsin, though."

"We have to be able to come back from behind," Thomason said. "We'll work on a couple of things in practice this week to work on team cohesion. Everyone will have to realize it's a team effort."

Iowa has next weekend off in preparation for hosting the Lady Northern Intercollegiate Sept. 30-Oct. 2 at Finkbine Golf Course. Thomason said her team will spend the next two weeks putting the finishing touches on its game. "We're still working on improving our putting and our short irons," she said. "We've been pretty accurate off the tee, so we'll continue to work on the finesse sort of things."

The competition between staff members took a turn this week as Assistant Sports Editor Mike Condon went 7-3 to raise his record to 16-4 on the year. Sports Editor Steve Batterson had a 6-4 week and is one game back at 15-5. Assistant Sports Editor Thomas W. Jargo, apparently thrilled by his journey to Penn State, slumped to a 5-5 mark after going 10-0 during the first week. Jargo is also a game behind Condon with a 15-5 mark.

Even if you didn't win On the Line this week, you have another chance beginning tomorrow when this week's games are announced. This week, the Fieldhouse in downtown Iowa City, will provide the brew.

American League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	91	56	.619	—
Detroit	85	64	.570	7
New York	83	65	.561	8½
Toronto	82	68	.547	10½
Minneapolis	79	70	.530	13
Boston	72	78	.480	20½
Cleveland	66	83	.443	26
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	89	60	.597	—
Kansas City	71	76	.483	17
Texas	71	79	.473	18½
Oakland	69	82	.457	21
California	65	83	.439	23½
Minnesota	64	85	.430	25
Seattle	55	93	.372	33½

Sunday's results

Detroit 9, Boston 6
Cleveland 10, New York 6, 1st game
New York 13, Cleveland 6, 2nd game
Baltimore 10, Milwaukee 9
Chicago 6, Seattle 1
Oakland 6, Kansas City 2
Texas 7, California 6

Monday's games

California (3 Brown 1-2 and Curtis 1-2) at Kansas City (Black 9-6 and Jackson 1-0), 2-7 p.m.
Seattle (Young 10-13) at Toronto (Clancy 14-9), 8:35 p.m.
New York (Guidry 19-8) at Boston (Tudor 11-10), 6:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Porter 6-8) at Baltimore (McGregor 17-6), 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Viola 7-13) at Chicago (Burns 9-10), 8:35 p.m.

National League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	79	70	.530	—
Pittsburgh	78	71	.523	1
Montreal	76	72	.514	2½
St. Louis	73	75	.493	5½
Chicago	67	82	.450	12
New York	61	88	.409	18
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	85	64	.570	—
Atlanta	81	67	.547	3
Houston	78	70	.527	6½
San Diego	75	74	.503	10
San Francisco	71	78	.477	14
Cincinnati	68	81	.456	17

How UPI's


Top 20 fared

NEW YORK (UPI) — How the UPI Top 20 college football teams fared through games of Saturday, Sept. 17.
1. Nebraska (3-0) defeated Minnesota 84-13.
2. Oklahoma (1-1) lost to Ohio State 24-14.
3. Texas (1-0) defeated Auburn 20-7.
4. Auburn (1-1) lost to Texas 20-7.
5. Notre Dame (1-1) lost to Michigan State 28-23.
6. Ohio State (2-0) defeated Oklahoma 24-14.
7. Georgia (1-0-1) tied Clemson 16-16.
8. North Carolina (3-0) defeated Miami (Ohio) 46-17.
9. Florida State (2-1) lost to Tulane 34-28.
10. Michigan (1-1) lost to Washington 25-24.

Sunday's results
Chicago 6, New York 5
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 3
San Diego 4, Atlanta 2
Montreal 5 Pittsburgh 2
Houston 4, Cincinnati 1
San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 1

Today's games

St. Louis (Allen 11-12 and LaPoint 12-9) at Montreal (Smith 4-10 and Burris 4-7), 2, 5:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Candelaria 14-8) at New York (Seaver 6-14), 6:35 p.m.
Chicago (Nolan 5-10) at Philadelphia (Bystrom 6-9), 6:35 p.m.
Houston (Niekro 14-12) at Los Angeles (Welch 14-12), 9:35 p.m.



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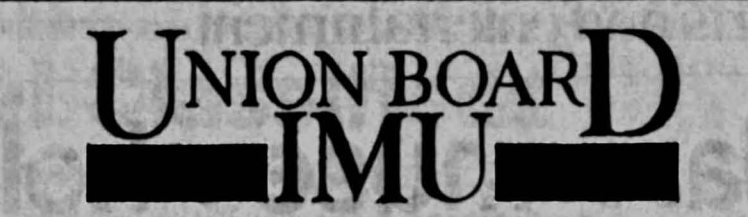
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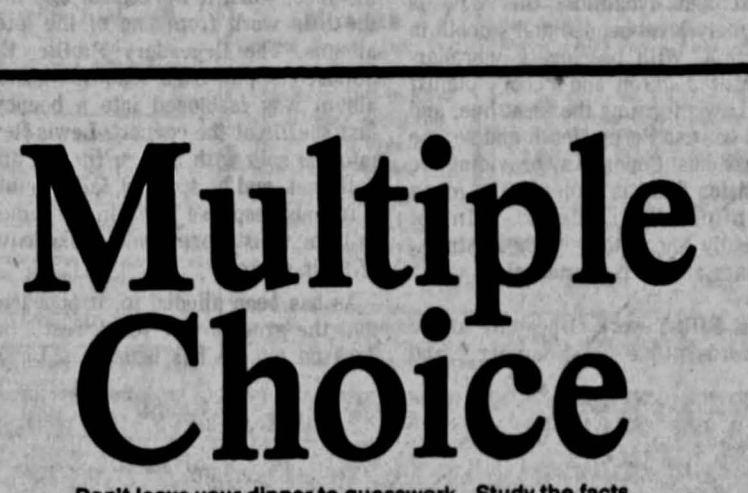


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Arts and entertainment

Jazz muses help MJQ triumph

By John Voland
Arts/Entertainment Editor

THE PARTICULAR MUSE that governs the creative and recreational affairs of jazz must have been born under the astrological sign of Libra, the Scales, for never was there an art form that depended so much on balance for its cumulative impact.

That musing was amply demonstrated by Friday evening's performance by the legendary Modern Jazz Quartet at Hancher Auditorium. Here is an ensemble so finely balanced in its craft that it has no equal among groupings of its kind.

Both in its unique sound — basically all percussion — and in its flexibility of format and dynamics, the MJQ is supremely level-headed and smooth in execution. With passionate vibraphonist Milt Jackson and "cool" pianist John Lewis forming the front line, and jovial bassist Percy Heath and serene percussionist Connie Kay providing the propulsion, here is a meeting of many disciplines that blends, almost magically and totally without strain, into jazz at which to marvel.

THE FIRST work (I hesitate to use the words "tune" or "number," and

Music

Jackson's term "composition" sounds much too studied for such spontaneous music-making, a suite from a recent film score titled "Odds Against Tomorrow," revived memories of the Swiss-watch-caliber precision of the group, and yet this was new music played, by Lewis especially, with the fresh heat of a brand-new band, not one with the 28-year history the MJQ brings to bear.

At no point during the concert did I get the impression that the group was resting on its considerable laurels. For instance, when it worked its way into the title work from one of the later albums, *The Legendary Profile*, the almost computerized rendition on the album was fashioned into a bouncy, fast shuffle at the concert. Lewis flew into his solo with all ten fingers and both feet, and he spurred Jackson into a furious response wherein it seemed as if the vibist's arms would take leave of their sockets.

As has been alluded to, it appeared that the group's nine-year "rest" (as Jackson put it) has benefitted Lewis

the most of the ensemble: His playing displayed more involvement and fire than I ever remember him showing before, on vinyl or the other time I heard the MJQ in concert, in 1973. None of the trademark precision and braininess has been lost, but instead brought more sharply into focus by the increased commitment of his contribution.

JACKSON IS and remains the premier vibist of the "traditional" jazz world (a case could be made, on purely technical grounds, for Gary Burton, but his style is completely different from "Bags'"), and his electrifying playing Friday was a sight and sound to behold. When he took over center stage on a vibes-only version of "Nature Boy," the whole house was utterly hushed as, silhouetted by an amber spotlight, Jackson simply blew the roof off the place with his demonic, yet at the same time hushed, artistry. Here is honest-to-God bop that hasn't lost any of its impact in the almost 40 years of its existence.

Bassist Heath served as the heart of the ensemble. Just when things were getting a wee bit too accomplished and the overall effect was bordering on the prissily precise, along came Percy to

quote from "Oh, Susanna" or some other trippy and bring the whole event back to human scale. And when the MJQ moved into some dignified stompin' and shoutin', it was Heath who spurred them on, as in "The Blues" and Heath's own tune, "The Watergate Blues."

AND DRUMMER Connie Kay was solid, unflappable and yet seemingly everywhere at once — here having a dialogue with Heath, there underlining, reminding the audience of the chorus during a solo. During the subtly polyrhythmic work "The Walking Stump," Kay kept up three separate and distinct beats, and his soloing during the dissonant march-step of "Sascha's March" was powerful in its creative use of percussive melody and dynamics — was there ever a drummer who sounded so good playing quietly as Kay does? I've never heard one.

I'm glad that a group with such a history as the MJQ can retain those elements of its sound that are unique — the intelligence, the subtlety, the grace — and infuse that with new qualities that manage to make every performance special.

It's a question of balance, and it's one the MJQ answers very, very well.



Pat Carroll will portray the eccentric expatriate Gertrude Stein in an upcoming production of *Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein*.

The critically acclaimed one-woman show will be appearing at Hancher Auditorium Sept. 22 at 8 p.m.

Portrait of Gertrude Stein exercises talent of Carroll

By Kathryn Helene
Staff Writer

PAT CARROLL, creator and star of *Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein*, believes in the importance of the theater.

In a recent telephone interview, Carroll expressed her philosophy: "Do you know why we're drawn to the arts? It's not just to be entertained; the arts actually provide us answers to our questions about life."

Carroll's life had reached a certain impasse when she first began to consider the theatrical possibilities of a one-woman show. By her own admission, Carroll was an "aging, overweight actress" laid up with knee surgery when she began her search for a suitable subject.

Gertrude Stein immediately came to her mind. "Perhaps because I was the right size," But Pat Carroll initially dismissed her because "she was not one of my literary loves in college."

Nonetheless, Carroll found herself fascinated by Stein and impressed by the tremendous influence the woman exerted on young American writers between the world wars. The mountains of research Carroll subsequently did on Stein's life accelerated her interest.

FIVE YEARS and seven hundred performances later, Carroll is more enthusiastic than ever about her role in performing what she affectionately dubs "Gertrude Stein x 3." "My Irish family would have taken me elsewhere long ago if I did not find new things in this play with every performance."

The play, an interior monologue, is set in the Parisian apartment of Stein and Alice B. Toklas the night before their eviction. Carroll as Stein sits in a comfortable rocker, reminiscing about old friends and nemeses such as Hemingway and Picasso.

Carroll resolutely insists that the production assumes no prior knowledge of Stein on the part of the audience. "Just plan to come to the theater to meet a strange old lady," Carroll suggested.

Theater

Gertrude Stein, expatriate writer, mother confessor, and lesbian, led an unconventional life — both artistically and personally. Carroll believes that "Gertrude Stein x 3" dramatizes the "inner life" of Stein and illuminates her unique personality.

"**PEOPLE** Ask me if Stein was a genius," Carroll explained. "I always say I don't consider myself a scholar, so I won't make critical evaluations of her work. But she was a breakthrough artist in terms of her relationships with other writers. Her life had genius and that's what I play on stage."

When asked about the basis of the appeal of a writer such as Stein for a contemporary audience, Carroll responded exuberantly. "Of course, she was an eccentric. But that's why she's important and exciting. Gertrude Stein is an example of 'ego,' of saying 'don't be afraid to be yourself.' Europe values its eccentrics; curiously, we in America don't."

Those eccentricities allow Pat Carroll, a gifted comedienne and actress, to employ the entire range of her talents. She observed: "I've put thirty-six years into theatrical work — Broadway, film, TV, radio, nightclub — and I use everything I've ever done in each performance of 'Gertrude Stein x 3.'"

Carroll describes her preparation for the strenuous one-woman role with equal parts wryness and humor. "I train like an athlete. Six weeks before my first performance I become Jane Fonda — swimming and working out. I also rehearse the play every day, usually in gibberish or strange accents, so the words will be fresh for me when I perform them on stage."

"The rest is in the laps of the theatrical gods." If the gods and the ghost of Gertrude Stein reward hard work and talent, we should find the answers to some of our questions and experience a theatrical treat as well.

All's well that ends well at Bijou

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

Sometimes when everything seems to be falling apart, it all turns out for the best.

The Bijou was unable to get its hands on Kohei Oguri's *Muddy River* for the scheduled weekend showing, so it was forced to look to an alternative and re-schedule times. It looked like trouble down the line.

Enter *Ballad Of Orin*. Since a print of this rare film was available only in 35mm (the Bijou's films are usually shown on the much smaller 16mm film stock), they could only show it with the Ballroom projectors. And since the Union Ballroom was only available on Sunday, that left *Muddy River*'s two time slots open.

They were filled, however, and further showings are planned.

And to top it off, word is that *Ballad Of Orin* is much better than *Muddy River*. Director Masahiro Shinoda (*Demon Pond*), one of Japan's premier filmmakers, has fashioned this fatalistic tale of a girl, Orin, born blind. As a little girl, she roams the countryside with a group of itinerant blind singers until she is seduced and expelled from the group. Her friendship with an army deserter blossoms into a love affair, but it is destined to be cut short.

Critic Stanley Kauffmann of *The New Republic* wrote that cinematographer Kazuo Miyagawa "has exalted a film that in any case would have some interest and weight into one that must be seen." And thus everything turned out for the best.

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TRUCKS

1988 GMC 66-passenger school bus, 354 V-6, 5-speed, runs well, rear seats removed, painted, \$2,800. 338-4665. 9-23

AUTO DOMESTIC

CONVERTIBLE, sport 1978 coupe, 3000, good condition, clean, AM/FM stereo, \$2150 or best offer. Call Kelly S. at 338-4843. 9-23

1979 Dodge van, Tan, 3/4 ton cargo w/carpenter, insulated interior, 318 V-6, PS, cruise, AM/FM, tilt wheel, no rust, near-new radials, 78,000 miles. Super condition. \$2000. (816) 472-4893, evenings. 9-23

FOR SALE, Duesenberry, \$1500, Call 351-3801. 9-30

1974 Camaro, Great car that starts in winter. Best offer, 353-0724 or 1-854-6266. 9-23

VERY reliable, AMC Gremlin, brown, automatic, reclining bucket seats, cassette stereo, good condition, inspected, \$875/best offer, 351-0184. 9-30

1977 AMC wagon, AT, AC, PS, PB, excellent condition, all season radials, 85,000 miles, 22 mpg, \$1700, 353-2239. 9-29

1978 Omni, 4-speed, luggage rack, deluxe interior, black heater, AM/FM, air, PS/PB, 653-2817. 9-22

3300 Pontiac Bonneville, 1974, power, cruise, extras/red top, 337-2870. 9-28

1974 Mustang, Rebuilt engine, 4-cylinder, manual, AM/FM, plus snow tires, inspected, negotiable, 338-4479. 9-28

1974 Chrysler New Yorker, Brougham, Excellent condition, 1950's or 1960's. 351-921. 9-21

1978 Monza 2+2 hatchback, metallic blue, 3.2L V-6, AM/FM stereo, automatic, air, new all-weather radials, Ziebart, Marshalltown. 515-753-8118. 9-19

1978 Pinto, Manual, only 47,000 miles, excellent tires, inspected, \$1100/negotiable, 338-4771. 9-19

1982 Mercury LT Sports Coupe, air, TRX suspension, AM/FM stereo cassette, sunroof, much more. Perfect condition. Mileage 13,700. 337-8614. 9-19

1973 Pontiac Ventura, good shape, 3507, 357-8527. 9-20

1974 Dodge Coronet, 4-door, economy, V-8 engine, original owner, service record, inspected, new tires, battery, dials 353-3604/nights 338-5254. 9-19

MUSTANG 1977, 4-cylinder, manual, AM/FM stereo/cassette, air, excellent condition. Call 337-2362. 9-19

1974 Chrysler Newport 4-door, 89,000 miles, runs well, \$400, 644-2712. 9-19

1978 Datsun B-210, four door, air conditioning, good shape, excellent condition. Call on 6pm-337-8431. 9-29

1977 Toyota Celica GT, AM/FM cassette, good condition, 337-9397 after 4pm. 9-22

1981 RS-Deluxe Renault Le Car, blue, excellent condition, 338-5553. 9-26

1978 VW Rabbit, new tires, battery, exhaust. Best offer, 337-7096. 351-2978. 9-26

1979 VW Squareback, 82,000 miles, little rust, new tires, needs engine work, red tint, 337-9195 after

Arts and entertainment



"Anti-terrorists" storm the U.S. Embassy in a scene from The Final Option.

'Option' revels in violence

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

THE FINAL OPTION is the flip-side of WarGames in the nuclear arms debate. Advertised as an action-adventure flick, The Final Option has all of the prerequisites of a fun-loving adventure film, except that this one is downright manipulative.

Lewis Collins stars as Peter Skellen, one brutal sonofabitch and a top man in Britain's SAS (an anti-terrorist group). His mission is to infiltrate a "radical chic" group, The People's Lobby, and thwart whatever radical plans they may have.

While The Final Option purports to be a serious film, some of the stereotypes are so broad they're laughable. The Iowa City audience wasn't laughing. Skellen has no problem infiltrating The People's Lobby — he beds the female co-leader, Frankie (Judy Davis), with a few simple pick-up lines. Frankie immediately trusts Skellen completely (just like she trusts the Russkies, eh?).

Not only that, we find out that anti-nuclear activists are conniving, publicity-hungry Marxists. A rock concert benefit is broken up by some skinhead punks just to bring the press to the scene. And finally, Skellen discovers their ultimate plan — sack the American ambassador's residence when the U.S. secretary of state is there. Naturally, Frankie wants to take Skellen along, so he has no problem in thwarting their plans by the end.

A NUMBER of gaping plot holes are left here. But they're covered over with a slick varnish. The Final Option is stylish — frighteningly stylish, in the way of Leni Riefenstahl's pro-Nazi documentary Triumph of the Will. The editing is slick and so are the images. Just when the funky soundtrack score seems to be heralding the arrival of Shaft, the anti-terrorists start swinging out of helicopters and blowing away all of the radicals — and no "good guys" get hurt. It's Dirty Harry with a nuclear-weapons message.

The Final Option wouldn't be so repugnant if it stuck to its "guns" instead of broad generalizations about nuclear disarmament groups. By the end of the film, an innocent babe would believe that the anti-nuclear groups were run by the KGB and its members are mindless twits who don't realize the "real" situation.

But I hardly think this film (or WarGames) will

Films

The Final Option

Produced by Euan Lloyd. Directed by Ian Sharp. Screenplay by Jeffrey Bloom, based on a novel by George Markstein. Rated R.
Peter Skellen..... Louis Collins
Frankie..... Judy Davis
Secretary of State..... Richard Widmark
Showing at Campus III in the Old Capitol Center.

change anyone's mind: Those who went in disliking anti-nuclear groups will revel in the violence (if they like this sort of thing), and those who are anti-nuclear will be repulsed by the manipulation taking place on the screen. It might just help reinforce those in the middle.

THE ARGUMENTS of the film are set forth by the secretary of state (Richard Widmark), who tries to reason with the terrorists. The irony of Frankie's statement to the press that violence is necessary "in the name of peace," is repeated by an incredulous Widmark. You see, Frankie wants the military to drop a nuclear bomb on an arms base in Scotland to show the world the power of nuclear destruction.

The woman is a rather naive radical — when the secretary questions her methods and motives, she goes into another room and tells a fellow terrorist that maybe they've made a mistake. Frankie makes a snide remark about Truman's dropping of the bomb, and the secretary brings up the standard argument that Truman wanted to save American lives. The secretary notes that Frankie wants the Western democracies to disarm first — a naive belief to which even staunch members of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (a group seen throughout the film) don't subscribe.

But The Final Option goes farther than this. It revels in violence, glorifies militarism, delights in death. That might be enjoyable, if, as in The Road Warrior, they weren't trying to make a heavy-handed political message.

The film wants to show the hypocrisy of radicals who want peace and yet advocate violence to that end. At least it's no hypocrite — it enjoys violence and hates radicals (and even liberals). The Final Option made like a two-hour-long Army commercial. "Kill... all that you can kill."

Entertainment today

Films

• **Before the Nickelodeon** is a must for any true film buff or anyone interested in movies. Here is a documentary on the first decade of film production, centering on narrative pioneer Edwin S. Porter (*The Great Train Robbery*). Following the short feature will be three of Porter's films, in mint condition. Filmmaker Charles Musser will give a short talk before the program, and will answer questions afterwards. Tonight only at 7 at the Bijou.

• **'Elio, chapel I'** ope you've been going to the British Cinema series. Tonight at 9:15 we've got *Queen of Spades* (1949), about a Russian chap 'oo's obsessed with learning 'ow to win at cards. This macabre fantasy's based on a story by that Russian chap, Alexander Pushkin. 'Ope to see you there. Cheerio!

Television

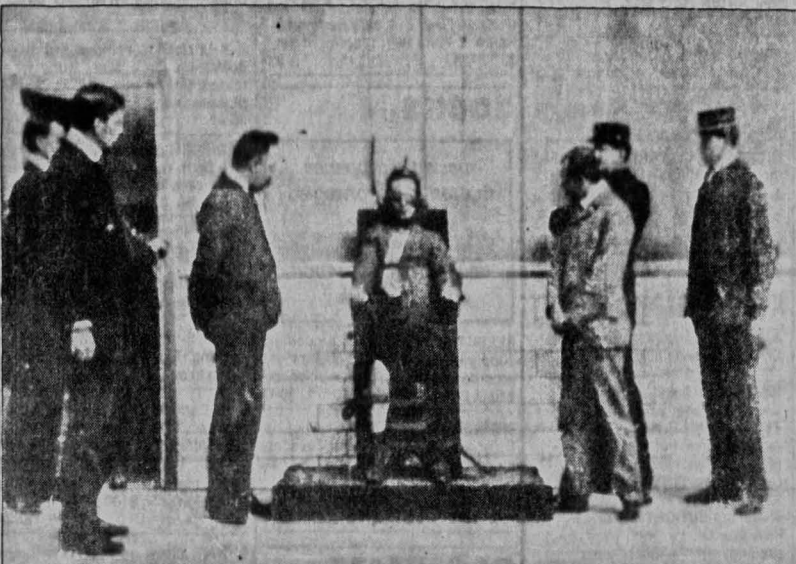
• On cable: If you missed Fritz Lang's *Scarlet Street* (1945) at the Bijou, you've got a second chance (CBN channel 21, 11 a.m.). That's more than we can say for Edward G. Robinson, who's double-crossed in this dark tale of infidelity. Elvis and Stanwyck are together again for the first time and the last time in *Roustabout* (WTBS channel 17 at 7 p.m.). *Breaking the Sound Barrier* (USA channel 23, also at 7) is a stirring semi-documentary about the first jet to jolt our eardrums. Ralph Richardson stars and David Lean directs

this top-notch drama. There's also comedy on tap, with *Fast Times At Ridgemont High* (HBO, 8:30 p.m.) and *Diner* (HBO, 10:30 p.m.). Peter Bogdanovich's unsuccessful *They All Laughed* (Cinemax at 9 p.m.) may be of curiosity to those who wondered why Bogdanovich isn't the big-time director he used to be.

• On the networks: **Saturday Night Fever** (ABC, 7:30 p.m.) is worth watching if only to remember how much better it was than its new sequel, *Staying Alive*. John Badham (*WarGames*, *Blue Thunder*) directs. Must to miss — *Just Our Luck*, premiering tonight (ABC at 7), *I Dream of Jeannie* in weatherman's clothing, and *Lifeline* (IPTV at 8) looks at the work of Dr. Roger Freeman in the delivery ward.

Radio

• KSUI (91.7 MHz), 8:30 p.m. Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra. Lukas Foss, conductor; Linda Kelm, soprano; Elliot Palay, tenor. An all-Wagner program includes the seldom heard "American Centennial" march (commissioned by President Grant in 1876 to celebrate this country's 100th anniversary) and the master's youthful "Symphony in C" (composed in 1832, when he was 19) as well as a concert performance of Act 3 from *Siegfried*.
• KUNI (90.9 MHz), 7 p.m. The Uptown Serenaders bring their act to "Live from Studio One."



"The Execution of Czolgosz," a 1901 film by Edwin Porter, is from Before the Nickelodeon, which will be shown at 7 tonight at the Bijou.

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A big baked Idaho potato and salad
Served with a smile very fast

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BIJOU

BEFORE THE NICKELODEON:

THE EARLY CINEMA OF EDWIN S. PORTER

LIPS THAT TOUCH LIQUOR SHALL NOT TOUCH OURS

MONDAY 7

BEFORE THE NICKELODEON

traces the saga of filmmaking from 1896 to 1909, focusing on Edwin S. Porter, the first great American filmmaker who directed such seminal works as THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY and LIFE OF AN AMERICAN FIREMAN. In addition, three rarely seen complete Porter films will be screened after the documentary.

Filmmaker CHARLES MUSSER will be present to introduce the film and to lead a question and answer session after the screening in the Indiana Room, IMU. Co-sponsored by the University Lecture committee and the department of Broadcasting and Film.

Mon 8:15 TUES 7

***** WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY ONLY *****

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U.S.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Warships, fighting for the first direct support of the Lebanese, unleashed hundreds of rounds Monday to prevent a Syrian drive from routing Lebanese a key town.

It was the biggest U.S. naval since the Vietnam war.

Although the State Dept. called the naval bombardment "sive," it marked a sharp move from the initial American policy into action only when directed at Marine peacekeepers.

The Lebanese army said its firepower helped its troops heavy losses" on the Druze M. takers who demand a greater power in the central government control of the Shouf mountains.

The troops, who have been the Shout town of Souk el three weeks, repelled three

Chris Murphy, above, a the Fountain Square forms on the flute between the mime troupe on the Monday afternoon. right, Tria Thompson pe of many emotions depicted. The group, pearance was spc various religious group community, travels arou tion promoting wo

White H campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Donald Albosta, D-Mich., said investigators for his House subtee have turned up evidence "organized effort" by Reagan's 1980 campaign to oblter White House materials.

At the same time, he said there was more than one "mc Carter White House who le material to the opposing car

Albosta also announced White House and his subc have reached a new ag broadening access to Rea paign materials.

"My belief... is that it Reagan people taking mate the Carter White House; it w people removing material Carter White House," he said