

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, September 20, 1983

U.S. naval attack heightens Mideast role

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — U.S. warships, fighting for the first time in direct support of the Lebanese army, unleashed hundreds of rounds of fire Monday to prevent a Syrian-backed drive from routing Lebanese troops in a key town.

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

Although the State Department called the naval bombardment "defensive," it marked a sharp escalation from the initial American policy of going into action only when artillery was directed at Marine peacekeepers.

The Lebanese army said the naval firepower helped its troops "inflict heavy losses" on the Druze Moslem attackers who demand a greater share of power in the central government and control of the Shouf mountains.

The troops, who have been guarding the Shouf town of Souk el Gharb for three weeks, repelled three onslaughts

in five hours and continued to hold control of the town, the army said.

Government sources, however, noted Syrian troops were resupplying the Druze with ammunition for another anticipated attack.

The town, 8 miles southeast of Beirut, controls the only routes into Beirut and has become the government's major defense line guarding the capital.

IF THE REBELS had captured the town, it would have put their artillery within range of greater Beirut and the Marine contingent of the multinational peacekeeping force.

The rebels, in a statement from the political party of Druze warlord Walid Jumblatt in Damascus, retracted a claim that its forces had entered the town and said it only "captured a strategic hill."

The statement claimed Druze gun-

men, however, shot down a Lebanese jet fighter over the northern Shouf and killed a Lebanese army battalion commander who tried to advance the army position to Eilat, a mile west of Souk el Gharb.

State-run Beirut radio said the lost plane was a reconnaissance craft — not one of its three jet fighters.

The government also reported heavy clashes with Syrian forces north of the coastal city of Byblos, where it has built a makeshift airstrip on the coastal highway. State radio reported mortar duels. It was the second such direct clash in less than 24 hours.

The naval gunfire support from the USS Virginia and the USS John Rodgers was conducted on military targets threatening the Lebanese Armed Forces defense of Souk El Gharb," a U.S. statement said.

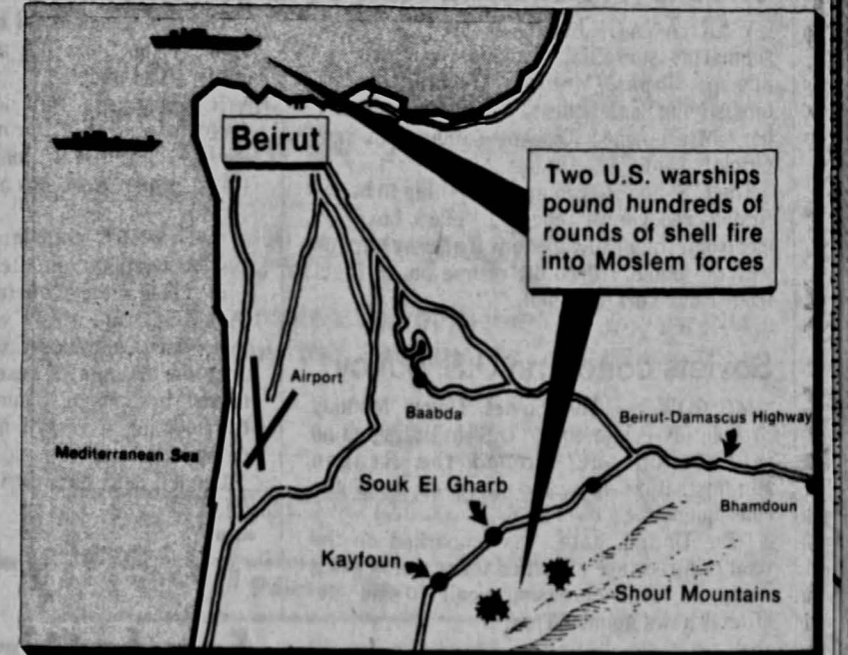
The Virginia, an 11,000-ton nuclear-powered guided missile cruiser, and

the John Rodgers, a 7,800-ton destroyer, pounded mountain positions and supply routes starting about 8 miles from Beirut with fire through the afternoon.

"SUCCESSFUL LAF defense of the area is vital to the safety of U.S. personnel, including the U.S. multinational force, other U.S. military and the U.S. diplomatic corps present," the statement said.

Two shells landed inside the Marine compound before dawn. After the U.S. bombardment started, a half dozen mortar rounds burst behind the Marines' lines, but there were no casualties, a Marine spokesman said.

In an interview in Newsweek magazine, President Reagan acknowledged the Marines in Lebanon are in danger but said congressional debate on setting a date for their



UI's enrollment rise echoed in private schools

By Jill Nieman
Special to The Daily Iowan

The UI is not the only institution of higher education in Iowa attracting more students this fall. Enrollment at Iowa's private colleges is up this year with computer science classes marking the biggest increases, according to administrators and registrars.

Cornell College in Mount Vernon saw the biggest increase from last year with a jump from 830 students in the 1982-1983 school year to 962 students this fall. This shows a 16-percent increase.

According to Peter Bryant, head of admissions at Cornell, a large number of entering students show great interest in economics and business. Bryant said this was typical.

He also found a growing interest in computer science and said that 92 students have indicated the natural sciences as their first or second field of interest.

Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids showed an increase of 7 percent going from an enrollment of 5,917 in the fall of 1982 to 6,334 in 1983.

Popular areas of study at Kirkwood tend to be vocational and technological. Bill Duffy, director of community relations at Kirkwood said, "There are 65 vocational areas offered and virtually all of those are filled."

Kirkwood's health occupations programs are plagued by waiting lists. Students may be signing up for these programs now and will not get in until possibly a year from now, Duffy said.

Jim Biundo, Kirkwood's assistant president of community relations added, "We have opened new facilities and lecture halls to accommodate the increase. We even added 200 new parking spaces but that wasn't enough. There were still 400 cars that had to be parked in the grass."

Dubuque's three colleges all had more students this year.

Loras lead the way with an increase of 6 percent. It jumped from 1,784 students last year to 1,906 this year.

The most popular majors are math and computer science, according to

Loras' Head Registrar Gerard Noonan.

"Business and accounting have always been a big department," Noonan said, "and I believe we held our own in the liberal arts area."

Noonan added that a lot of students are entering the media and journalism programs.

He said the freshman class is the biggest one ever. "Too big to suit us."

Clarke College was unable to provide official figures but Jane Daly of Clarke's publications department said that 913 students enrolled this fall which is a slight increase over last year.

Daly said, "There was a 42 percent increase over the last five years and this may be significant to the fact that less than five years ago Clarke turned co-ed. For 135 years before that it was strictly a women's college."

Clarke College officials attribute their increased enrollment to the number of transfer students, the college's retention of students from last year and more full-time students.

As with many of the private colleges computer science is at the head of Clarke's enrollment rise. Allied health is another popular field.

"Nursing has been very good to us," Daly said.

The University of Dubuque chalked one up in their record books for having the second highest enrollment ever with 1,098 this fall in liberal arts and 196 students in the Theological Seminary.

Luther College in Decorah reported 2,136 students this fall as compared to 2,082 last fall, an increase of 3 percent.

Computer science classes are also in high demand at Luther. In addition, the college marks a slight increase in its nursing program. This is a relatively new program that seems to be attracting transfer students as it builds a good reputation, said Loyal Rue, assistant to the registrar.

Wartburg College in Waverly has no official enrollment count yet, but expects this to be the largest class of freshman in seven years. It is believed that 40 percent of total students on campus are transfers or freshmen.



Peace of mime

Chris Murphy, above, a member of the Fountain Square Fools, performs on the flute between acts by the mime troupe on the Pentacrest Monday afternoon. In photo at right, Tria Thompson portrays one of many emotions depicted in the skits. The group, whose appearance was sponsored by various religious groups from the community, travels around the nation promoting world peace.

The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill and David Zalaznik



White House opens campaign materials

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Donald Albosta, D-Mich., said Monday investigators for his House subcommittee have turned up evidence of an "organized effort" by Ronald Reagan's 1980 campaign to obtain Carter White House materials.

At the same time, he said it appears there was more than one "mole" in the Carter White House who leaked the material to the opposing camp.

Albosta also announced that the White House and his subcommittee have reached a new agreement broadening access to Reagan campaign materials.

"My belief... is that it was not Reagan people taking material from the Carter White House; it was Carter people removing material from the Carter White House," he said. "No one

has said that anything was stolen."

Albosta told reporters he expects the panel will "get to the bottom" of how Reagan's campaign obtained the materials when two key witnesses testify at a public hearing in October. He declined to name the witnesses, but sources said they may include a Reagan campaign official and a former Carter administration official.

THE CONGRESSMAN based his comments on 75 interviews of former Reagan campaign and Carter administration officials.

When the investigation ends, Albosta said, "I believe that we will be able to indicate that someone did it. Whether or not we will find the exact person and whether or not we will have someone

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Weather

The DI weather satellite predicts a high in the mid-50s today with gusty winds and a 40 percent chance of rain this morning; lows tonight in the 30s; and a pennant for the White Sox.

Librarians defend freedoms, battle censorship in reaction to bannings

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Public Library is currently displaying books that people and groups around the country tried to ban between May 1982 and May 1983 to show what kinds of books have been under fire and to dramatize the danger censorship poses.

A list of 94 banned books, along with a listing called, "Books Some People Consider Dangerous," was compiled by the American Library Association and reported in a "Newsletter On Intellectual Freedom."

The *Martian Chronicles*, by Ray Bradbury, was challenged by parents of high school children in Haines City, Fla., because the book had "several instances of profanity and the use of

God's name in vain."

I Love You, Stupid, by Harry Mazer, was banned from several of Des Moines' Junior high schools in September 1982, because it was considered "morally inappropriate." *Ordinary People*, by Judith Guest, was called "obscene and depressing."

The *Diary of Anne Frank*, was banned in Wise County, Va., because parents found it "contains sexually offensive passages." The Alabama State Textbook Committee called the book "a real downer."

The *American Heritage Dictionary* was removed from school libraries in Alaska, Indiana, Missouri and California, because it contained "objectionable language."

Carol Spaziani, community services librarian at the Iowa City Public

Library, said the banned books "are books many people are familiar with and are in many peoples' personal libraries."

The display is being shown, Spaziani said, because "the library is committed to freedom. Our policy is to include all points of view, free people ought to be able to read anything they would like."

There have always been attempts to ban books, she said. The problem now is there has been an "increase of late by groups who don't want people to read certain books... We are calling this to the attention of people and letting them decide."

Spaziani said the library has a Materials Selection Policy, that states it "subscribes to the general prin-

See Books, page 6

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University

Cyclists plead for more parking

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

Complaints about lack of adequate parking for motorcycles and illegal parking of construction vehicles near the UI Hospitals have forced the UI administration to call a meeting to resolve the issues.

UI Associate Vice President for Finance Mary Jo Small said Monday a meeting has been scheduled for later this week to attempt to resolve a number of complaints that have arisen concerning parking problems.

The meeting will include representatives from the UI Staff Council, the hospital, and UI parking officials, she said.

"The idea is to attempt to meet with these people in order to reach some type of resolution to this problem," Small said.

Last Thursday two petitions complaining about the lack of motorcycle parking near the UI medical laboratories were presented at a UI Staff Council meeting by council member Marvin Brummel. At the same

meeting former staff council president Howard Mayer complained about numerous parking violations committed by construction vehicles in that area.

The petitions stated there was not enough "safe adequate parking area for motorcycles near the hospital and medical laboratories."

Each petition had 35-50 signatures on it, Brummel said. "I was told the petitions were only passed around for about an hour."

BRUMMEL SAID the motorcycle riders circulated the petition because "they were upset about a parking lot in front of the Medical Labs being closed for a fire safety class."

"There are 25 spaces for motorcycles in the lot and when it was closed the motorcyclists said they were forced to find parking areas that were a lot farther away," Brummel said.

"The motorcyclists are upset because they pay \$15 a year to park in the lot and end up getting ticketed for it when they do," he said. "They feel like they are getting dumped on because the big-wigs don't ride motorcycles."

But David Beney, a UI parking enforcement official, said there is "sufficient parking for motorcycles" near the hospital area.

"We don't give out permits for specific locations," Beney said. "Parking permits are issued for spaces available."

D.R. Williamson, the special assistant to the director at the hospital, said Monday he was unaware of any complaints about a shortage of parking near the hospital area.

"THIS IS THE FIRST time I have heard of the problem," Williamson said. "But I am sure I will learn more about it at the meeting Thursday."

Williamson said the parking lot in front of the medical laboratories is only closed for the fire safety classes "twice a year for about four days."

Beney said he doesn't doubt the motorcyclists were "inconvenienced" during the time the lot was closed but added "there are a number of other lots in that area where they can park."

Mayer said he is upset about "the construction companies parking their

vehicles wherever they feel like it.

"And it seems like the more flagrant the violation the longer they go unticketed," Mayer said.

He mentioned that "Monday morning every space in the university reserved parking lot just south of the Medical Laboratories was taken by construction vehicles ... and then after it was full some other construction workers double parked their trucks or parked on the grass."

Mayer said he doesn't believe UI parking officials enforce parking regulations rules very strictly in the case of the construction workers.

"Monday a university car drove in the lot and ticketed a couple of the trucks at the end of one row and then left," Mayer said. "It is just part of the blight all around the campus where construction people tear up an area and are never held accountable for cleaning it up."

However, Beney said the UI does ticket the construction vehicles when they are illegally parked. "But we don't hear very many incidents of it (illegal parking) happening."

State coalition fights for financial freedom

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

The United Students of Iowa discussed goals and how to best use its \$45,500 budget for the students at the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa last weekend.

In its first legislative session at the UNI campus in Cedar Falls, the USI discussed how to free itself financially from the university student governments.

USI Board of Directors Chairwoman Sharon McMulin said this year the three regents universities provided the group with a budget of \$45,500. The UI chipped in \$36,000, ISU \$7,500 and UNI \$2,000.

"It's an excellent budget for the first year," she said.

Describing the USI as "a coalition" McMulin said the group allows "all three universities to speak with one voice." But she added USI "has no direct control over the three student governments."

According to Mike Skinner, USI legislative assembly chairman, 34 delegates from each of the three state universities attended this weekend session.

Skinner said the number of delegates for each school is decided by enrollment at each school, one member for every 2,000 students.

WITH THE allocated funds, McMulin said, the USI is able to send

Chris Morton, its executive director, to each university to keep lines of communication open and to Des Moines to meet with Iowa legislators.

She said this year's budget runs out July 1, 1984. After that date, McMulin said, the USI hopes to receive funding from "mandatory, refundable" fees, costing students 75 cents per semester.

The state Board of Regents must approve this funding method and each campus must put the issue before the student body for a vote. She said the USI is pushing this type of funding for next year.

McMulin said she does not anticipate going back to the student governments for next year's funding. She said that would be her "last choice."

"To help give people an idea of

where we stand" McMulin said the USI agreed on five planks.

McMulin said the planks include civil rights for minorities, women, and the disabled; financial aid/tuition; health aid, such as concern about alcohol abuse; an information network; and legislative outreach.

The USI also passed a resolution supporting the ISU student body and governing body in an effort to have the regents and the Iowa Legislature acknowledge their interest in naming the ISU football stadium after Jack Trice.

They also want the two groups to acknowledge Jack Trice Day on Oct. 8.

Noted speakers at the assembly included new UNI President Constantine Curris and Regent Peg Anderson.



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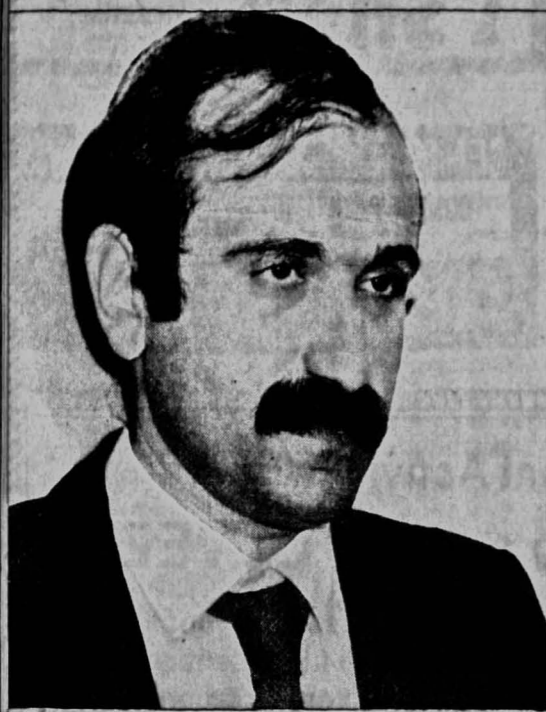
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Metro



Mussolini's corporativism failure told

By Steve Sands
Special to The Daily Iowan

An Italian history professor discussed the corporativism ideology Monday afternoon as part of a lecture series sponsored by the UI History Department and UI Graduate College.

Professor Paolo Nello from the University of Pisa said the fascist government of Benito Mussolini during the 1930s tried to institute corporativism into the economic and political aspects of the Italian society. The experiment was eventually canceled because Mussolini's fascist regime had to deal with an economic crisis facing the nation.

World War II also interfered with his plans

Paolo Nello

and corporativism became a dream never to be fulfilled.

Nello said "the dream of corporativism theory was to create a new kind of democracy. Corporativism had to be an institution by which a new kind of citizen contributed to the political life of the nation in proportion to what he gave to the nation."

The ideology does not espouse a laissez-faire running of the economy through capitalism nor the total control of all the economic production by the state through socialism. Instead, the economic institutions govern themselves.

"THE CONCEPTION would be of an organic state in which all the aspects of the life of the nation were just aspects of the life of the state," he said.

Mussolini, he said, felt that the people of his fascist regime needed to be educated first in a totalitarian state before the corporativism ideology could be implemented. Mussolini believed the masses needed to be educated and "had to digest all of the values of fascism before a corporativism state could work."

In other words, Mussolini saw fascism as on a continuum that eventually led to corporativism.

Nello said that corporativism would consist of forming a corporation for each sector of society, such as industry and agriculture. Each sector had to produce an economic plan — deciding on the amount of production, salaries, profits and investments. A national council would then consolidate all these sectors.

"MUSSOLINI, at the end, decided to use

another system to solve the economic problems (of Italy)." For Mussolini, the most important thing was to end the economic crisis as soon as possible, Nello added. Since the regime was very young, a prolonged crisis could damage it.

"You can experiment with something when it's a good time to experiment," Nello said about the leader's reasoning.

Nello said he does not know if corporativism would work today because he does not think that his field of history allows him to make an accurate judgement.

His specialty is European history in the 20th century. He is the author of several articles and three books and is in the United States as a guest of Cornell College in Mt. Vernon.

Family housing wait grows to 10 months

By Cherie Duve
Special to The Daily Iowan

High demand and a low turnover rate have resulted in a record number of people waiting to get into married student housing, said Robert Sokol, UI Family Housing Manager.

Sokol said the delay means that the 450 applicants may have to wait 10 to 12 months before they may occupy this low-cost housing.

"We used to tell people seven to 10 (months)," Sokol said regarding the waiting period. He said the about 150 applications for the spring semester will receive the highest priority.

Hawkeye Court, Hawkeye Drive and Hawkeye Park, located on Iowa City's west side, and Parklawn, located near Hancher Auditorium, are owned and operated by the UI as a part of the residence hall system. The units include 530 two-bedroom, 256 one-bedroom, and 13 efficiency apartments.

Monthly rents range from \$106 for Parklawn efficiency to \$201 at Hawkeye Drive for a two-bedroom apartment.

STUDENTS carrying a minimum of

five credit hours each semester of the academic year or three credit hours if the occupancy begins during the summer session, along with their families, are eligible to live in the 799 units.

In addition to the high number of new applicants, fewer students are willing to move out of the married student housing, Sokol said he is unsure why turnover is so slow.

"I can't give you any single reason for it. We expected it to be a lot higher. We're really not sure why," he said.

Nora Landas, a five-year resident of Hawkeye Court, said she and her husband considered moving into private housing, but found that the UI housing fit their needs.

"It's nice for the kids and the rent is reasonable," she said.

Sokol said those interested in applying for family housing may do so up to one calendar year before their desired date of occupancy. Status as a UI student is not necessary when applying, but the applicant should have initiated the admission process, he said.

Students may move into family housing up to ten days before being married on the condition that they show a certificate of marriage at the end of that ten-day period.

Auditor criticizes cost of efficiency program

DES MOINES (UPI) — State Auditor Richard Johnson Monday said a highly touted program designed to reduce cost and increase efficiency in state government is too burdensome, drains too much money and may occasionally have violated its own rules.

Johnson reviewed the Valuable Ideas for Productivity program for the period from Jan. 5, 1981 through Aug. 16 at the request of Rep. Laverne Schroeder, R-McClelland. He said the review was to help evaluate the operations of the program and not to be considered an official audit.

"It is apparent that the program is not fully self-supporting under the funding provisions and to continue, program costs must be paid substantially by other sources," Johnson said in a letter.

The VIP program was created to encourage state employees to develop and submit ideas to reduce costs and increase efficiency in state government. Employees whose suggestions are implemented receive non-cash awards or cash awards of up to 10 percent of the expected savings the first year.

There is a \$2,500 limit on cash awards. One-fifth of the substantiated first-year cash savings is used to administer the program and find a funding source to implement the suggestion. The remainder of the savings stays with the agency that implements the suggestion.

JOHNSON SAID substantiated savings to date totaled \$268,810, including savings from the suggestions. Program costs to date total \$119,687, but Johnson emphasized the amount does not "include substantial costs incurred by other state agencies in support of the VIP program which are not available."

Iowa laws apparently are not being observed with the current method of funding the VIP program, Johnson added. In fact, he said program costs "substantially exceed the amount authorized."

"A decision should be made to either reduce the program costs to within the authorized recourse limitations or consider funding alternatives," he said.

In addition, Johnson said there was some dispute as to whether some of the cost-savings suggestions met certain standards of the VIP program.

"During our review of the five suggestions which generated the largest reported actual savings for the state, we observed that in three of the cases there was a controversy regarding whether the suggestions fell within the individual's job responsibilities which could render the suggestions ineligible for program participation," he said.

Johnson urged lawmakers to make changes in the program to "maximize the impact of the program on the operating efficiency of state government."

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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS
1 Mets' stadium
5 Roman goddess
10 "The Man Who — to Dinner"
14 Decree
15 River through Bavaria
16 "— I poor Yorick"
17 Sunburn inducers
20 Strategic barrier
21 Up the bet
22 Kind of grass or flower
23 Groove
25 Bovary, e.g.
28 Ostriches' cousins
29 Actress Ullmann
32 Norway's king
33 Airborne
34 Sayings collection
35 Mrs. Cripps, in "Pinafore"
38 King topper
40 Eat away
41 Prefix for dynamic
42 Type of herring
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44 Jim Palmer specialty
46 "Of — I Sing"
47 Ball — hammer
48 Where Anaxagoras shopped
51 Type of bacon
55 Song hit of 1890
58 Woody's son
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1 Slight
2 Beans
3 This, to Manuel
4 747, e.g.
5 Brisk, in music
6 Leave out
7 Type of gin
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48 Amo, amas, —
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53 — spumante
54 Relative of krypton
56 "— Kapital"
57 — de France

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Metro

Ebert

By Dawn Ummel
Special to The Daily Iowan

For Jim Ebert, the first booties he ever owned might have been hiking boots.

The 36-year-old Iowa City man direct the Iowa Mountaineer organization his parents, John Ebert, started 44 years ago.

"I was carried in a backpack before I could walk," Ebert said. Ebert's parents started in 1940 for "people interested in away to the mountains," he said.

After placing an advertisement in The Daily Iowan announcing formation of the club, approximately 100 people joined. The club was incorporated as a university organization in 1943.

Organizations of this type were back then, Ebert said, and clubs could "go into areas in find nobody." However, today to go into the country and camps filled with climbers.

The Mountaineers organization maintains camps and mountain expeditions throughout the work rock-climbing courses, weekend climbing trips and together an annual cross-country outing during the winter. Many trips can be taken for elective credit through the UI physical education department.

TODAY, the Mountaineer developed into the largest un-

New member board's

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

Write-in victors in last Tuesday Iowa City District School Board election, Ellen Widiss and David W were officially accepted as members of the board in a reorganized meeting Monday night.

They will serve three-year terms on the board.

Dorsey Phelps assumed the board president in a 6-0 vote board members with one abstain from Lynne Cannon, who terminated her presidency at the meeting, cited "personal reservations" reason for abstaining from the vote.

The board elected Michael, the office of vice-president in an unanimous vote.

A REGULAR meeting time second and fourth Tuesday of month was adopted, also in an unanimous vote. Hart moved to meetings by 10:30 p.m.

"I think all of us have experienced the late-night burnout and criticized by the people of the community for too long," he said.

Hart added it is unfair to the and the community members tend the meetings to extend longer than three hours.

"I think the benefits would be to keep on track and keep decisions limited to the items of consideration and force us to appropriate how time should be allocated to each item," he said.

The board voted unanimously to establish the adjournment time of

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Metro

Ebert leads record-setting climbs

By Dawn Ummel
Special to The Daily Iowan

For Jim Ebert, the first pair of booties he ever owned might as well have been hiking boots.

The 36-year-old Iowa City man helps direct the Iowa Mountaineers, a UI organization his parents, John and Ede Ebert, started 44 years ago.

"I was carried in a backpack long before I could walk," Ebert said. Ebert's parents started the club in 1940 for "people interested in getting away to the mountains," he said.

After placing an advertisement in The Daily Iowan announcing the formation of the club, approximately 35 people joined. The club was incorporated as a university organization in 1943.

Organizations of this type were rare back then, Ebert said, and club members could "go into areas in 1940 and find nobody." However, today it is rare to go into the country and not find camps filled with climbers.

The Mountaineers organize major mountain camps and mountaineering expeditions throughout the world, offer rock-climbing courses, sponsor weekend climbing trips and put together an annual cross-country ski outing during the winter. Many of the trips can be taken for elective credit through the UI physical education department.

TODAY, the Mountaineers have developed into the largest university



Jim Ebert, leader of the Iowa Mountaineers on the summit of Mount Cook in New Zealand.

mountaineering club in the world, with 650 members nationwide. They also hold a perfect 44-year safety record, after training more than 4,000 people.

"The good Lord has been watching over us," Ebert said.

However, mountaineering has its dangers, Ebert said. He told of a frightening expedition to New Zealand's highest mountain, Mount Cook, which rises to an altitude of 12,800 feet.

Ebert and another climber were preparing to cross a 2-foot deep

crevasse by way of a snow bridge extending "a couple hundred feet" up Mount Cook.

"We were one second from stepping on that snow bridge when it collapsed," turning what was a 30-foot wide snow bridge into a 3-foot wide column of snow, Ebert said.

He said the two of them crossed the bridge by following what tracks were left in the narrow band of snow, then 30 minutes later witnessed the collapse of their 3-foot path.

Ebert said he is not a "daredevil

climber" who believes it is a "thrill to go out and do something that's a life-or-death situation." He said he tackles mountains where he has a good percentage of making it.

EBERT'S WIFE Marge said the group has been asked to climb in the Mount Everest area, but have never taken up the offer because of the danger involved.

"We stay out of areas where you're just flipping a coin" on whether or not the climb will be safe, she said.

However, Ebert has conquered his share of well-known mountains throughout the world. Last summer he took a 39-member expedition to Mount Kilimanjaro, the highest peak in Africa, standing at 19,340 feet. His group set a new world record by landing 35 of the 39 participants at the summit.

Ebert's experience contributes to the popularity of the physical education courses, said Donald Casady, chair of the physical education skills program. Casady called Ebert "very competent, knowledgeable, and safe."

Casady's assessment seems to indicate that Ebert's come a long way from a guy who used to reach mountain summits in tears. When he first started climbing, Ebert said he would "go up with my dad and get to the top of the climbs crying."

"I had to show him they weren't too much fun or he would put me on a tougher mountain."

New members gain board's acceptance

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

Write-in victors in last Tuesday's Iowa City District School Board election, Ellen Widiss and David Wooldrik, were officially accepted as members of the board in a reorganizational meeting Monday night.

They will serve three-year terms on the board.

Dorsey Phelps assumed the office of board president in a 6-0 vote by the board members with one abstention from Lynne Cannon, who terminated her presidency at the meeting. Cannon cited "personal reservations" as her reason for abstaining from the vote.

The board elected Michael Hart to the office of vice-president in a unanimous vote.

A REGULAR meeting time of the second and fourth Tuesday of every month was adopted, also in a unanimous vote. Hart moved to end all meetings by 10:30 p.m.

"I think all of us have experienced the late-night burnout and been criticized by the people of this community for too long," he said.

Hart added it is unfair to the board and the community members who attend the meetings to extend them longer than three hours.

"I think the benefits would force us to keep on track and keep discussions limited to the items of consideration and force us to appropriate how much time should be allocated to each subject," he said.

The board voted unanimously to establish the adjournment time of 10:30.

CANNON AND Wooldrik were elected to serve on the school board negotiating team with the Iowa City Education Association. Boardmember Tom Cilek volunteered to serve on the physical plant negotiating team.

Superintendent of Schools David Cronin discussed the upcoming series of public meetings on Iowa's education future.

These discussions, called "area dialogues," would "be some nice background for further discussion on this board," he said.

In response to this and the recent report by the Commission on Excellence in Education, "A Nation At Risk," the board moved to expand membership of the District Curriculum Advisory Committee to further study the report.

THE MOTION came in light of the district's search for a new principal for West High School in Iowa City, currently operating under the leadership of a vice principal.

Cronin noted the district was unsuccessful in its search for a principal last year because it was unable to match salaries in other districts.

The board usually reviews teacher salaries before administrative salaries, but Cronin said he feels "the board may decide to deal with the administrative salaries" to establish the "limits and parameters" involved in finding a new principal for West High School.

The committee is to report back to the board in three to four weeks. "Then, if all goes well, we may be ready to make a decision," Cronin said.

Graphics Assistant

The Daily Iowan is looking for a person with an art/design background to assist in producing charts, maps and illustrations. We are looking for someone who is flexible, determined and willing to work hard.

Application forms are available in Room 111, Communications Center. Applicants should submit the completed form along with a portfolio of published or unpublished work to Graphics Editor Steve Sedam in Room 201, Communications Center.

The Daily Iowan

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U.S. drives deeper into the Mideast war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The guns of the sixth fleet Monday drove the United States deep into a Lebanese quagmire in which the troops of Syria, Israel and scores of private militias have been trapped for almost a decade.

The U.S. statement terming the largest naval bombardment since the Vietnam war "defensive" could not disguise the essential change that has taken place — from retaliating against attacks on U.S. Marine peacekeepers to fighting in support of the Lebanese army.

The Lebanese armed forces, three days after starting what U.S. advisers thought would be a quick sweep, found themselves under extreme pressure at the starting point of their offensive in the village of Souk Al Gharb outside Beirut.

"Successful LAF (Lebanese Armed Forces) defense of the area is vital to the safety of U.S. personnel, including multinational forces, other U.S. military and the U.S. diplomatic corps present," the U.S. statement said.

THE ORIGINAL policy called for the Marines to fire back only when attacked, but the U.S. involvement has increased steadily.

U.S. forces are now operating under broad guidelines that appear to tie U.S. actions to the success of the Lebanese armed forces in what started three weeks ago as a civil war.

It is a role no one expected a year ago when the Marines arrived with Italian and French contingents to ensure peaceful reconstruction following Israel's invasion in June 1982.

Isolated individual attacks forced the Marines first to abandon their unloaded weapons policy, then to return light arms fire and then to pound back at attacking artillery with their own

Analysis

155mm howitzers.

Next came the use of the naval artillery, warning flights by the F-14 Tomcats of the sixth Fleet and on Monday, the most massive naval bombardment since Vietnam.

U.S. defensive actions are no longer just for the 1,200 Marines based around Beirut airport, but for any U.S. government employees, including the Green Berets who are training the Lebanese army and helping plan the government's offensive against the rebels.

THE UNITED STATES and the Lebanese government, now totally dependent on American support, have tried hard to prove the conflict is not a civil war.

There seems no doubt outside forces are involved — Syria, the Palestinians and now the United States.

But these troops are superimposed on what started as a domestic Lebanese problem. If the pro-government Christian militiamen had not attempted to encroach on the areas held by members of the Druze religious sect the Shouf mountains would never have been engulfed in fighting.

Now the United States and its more than 18,000 troops are openly aligned with the government's army and its Christian allies against the Lebanese Druze and their Palestinian and Syrian allies.

Across the Middle East, friendly and hostile governments have begun wondering how far the United States is willing to go to ensure the Lebanese army of President Amin Gemayel is successful.

Lebanon

Continued from Page 1

withdrawal was giving "aid and comfort" to Syria.

"There is no question but that there is danger but then this had to be anticipated in the very sending in of the multinational force," Reagan said.

The Soviet Union "resolutely condemned" U.S. action in Lebanon, with the official news agency Tass warning that "the American administration will not escape responsibility for the crimes perpetrated against the Lebanese."

The Lebanese air force of three 1950s-vintage Hawker Hunters was pressed into action against what of-

ficial Beirut radio termed a Palestinian and Druze Moslem assault on Souk El Gharb.

The air force turned from an attack near Souk El Gharb to an assault on Syrian artillery that was threatening the airstrip from Batroun, just inside Syrian lines about 30 miles north of Beirut.

To the south, a roadside explosion wounded five Israeli soldiers, the Israeli military command said. It was the fourth incident involving Israeli troops in Lebanon since they moved to new defense lines behind the Awali river three weeks ago.

Books

Continued from Page 1

opies... of the Freedom to Read and Library Bill of Rights."

A section of that bill of rights states: "Libraries should provide materials and information presenting all points of view. Materials should not be removed because of partisan or doctrinal disapproval."

The policy guide for the local library also states that it "encourages suggestions and comments about collections," as they are "important in helping to decide what to acquire." However, the guide also states that the library will not "remove specific titles solely because individuals or groups may find them objectionable."

Because book banning often involves what books children may read, Spaziani said one of the themes of the current display is to "know what your child is reading."

The library's policy is that children who have not yet reached the 6th grade in school can only take books out of the Children's Library, Spaziani said. Children who want to take books from the adult section of the library need parental approval.

The reason, Spaziani said, is "once a person wants to get books removed from a library, they are in effect saying they want to decide what other people can read. They have a legal right only to decide what their children can read."

Spaziani and John Hiatt, a librarian from the library, have a show on cable channel 20 this month, featuring the banned books display. The show is called the Green Dot Review and will be aired Monday and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Investigation

Continued from Page 1

who had a reason — and the reason — that remains to be seen.

"It would be wrong for me to indicate at this point in time that we have the person."

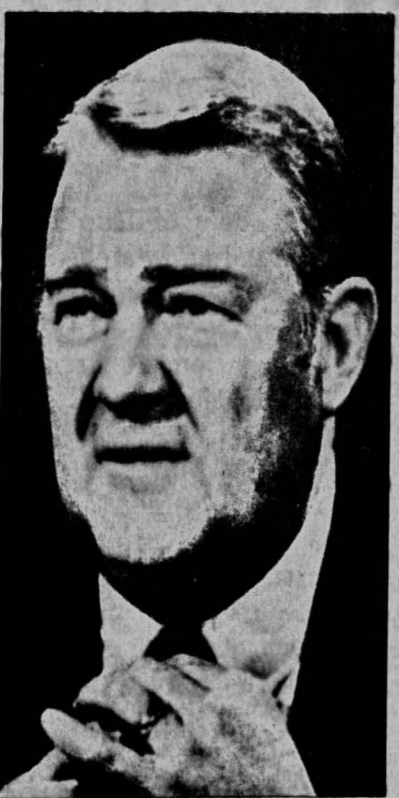
Albosta expressed concern that material leaked to the Reagan campaign may have come from National Security Council meetings, including economic or defense data. Albosta hopes through the investigation to plug possible loopholes in the Ethics in Government Act to make it illegal to pass White House material to a campaign group.

THE AGREEMENT provides for release and review of campaign officials' files that were previously off-limit to investigators, including files of presidential counselor Edwin Meese and Adm. Robert Garrick, the former director of campaign operations. Post-election transition documents will also be open to review.

The investigators for the General Accounting Office previously reviewed personal files of most of a dozen Reagan campaign officials listed in an earlier agreement allowing the panel access to files at the Hoover Institution Library at Stanford University, Albosta said.

Many files, including those of James Baker, Reagan's coordinator for the Oct. 28, 1980, presidential debate and now White House chief of staff, were not kept at Hoover and the panel had to reach separate agreements for reviewing them at the individuals' offices or homes, he said.

ASKED IF there has been a pattern in the subcommittee interviews to date, Albosta said, "I would think that



Edwin Meese

we could see that there was an effort on someone's part to acquire material from the Carter White House ... for the Reagan-Bush campaign. I think there most likely were more than one person removing it."

He said the subcommittee would conduct 30-35 more interviews.

Investigators for Albosta's subcommittee have yet to interview senior Reagan campaign advisers, but FBI agents who have done so in a parallel criminal investigation are reported to have failed so far to find evidence proving the source of the leaks.

Activist Catalano charged with assault at film protest

By Mary E. Greer
Special to The Daily Iowan

Local political activist Theresa "Tess" Catalano, 924 E. Market St., was charged with assault and interference with official acts Sunday, UI Campus Security reported.

Catalano took part in a demonstration protesting the showing of pornographic films in Phillips Hall last Thursday. The report states that charges were filed after Catalano repeatedly harassed a campus security officer.

UI Campus Security charged Charles G. Wendt, 624 Center St., with assault following an incident that occurred at Hancher Auditorium Sept. 16.

The report states that a Hancher Auditorium usher refused Wendt entrance to his seat because the Modern Jazz Quartet concert was already in progress. Wendt responded by striking the usher in the face.

A three-wheel dune buggy owned by Gail Duffy, 825 Page St., was reported stolen Sunday, Iowa City police reported. The vehicle is valued at \$1000.

Police beat

Danny Ray Flynn, of Deland, Fla., was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle while intoxicated, failure to maintain control of his vehicle, and driving without a valid driver's license following a one-car accident on North Riverside Street, Iowa City police reported Sunday.

Approximately \$1500 in damage was done to a truck driven by Keith Schenkel of Fores View Trailer Court, after he hit a power pole on North Dodge Street, Iowa City police reported. The truck is registered to Bob's Service Center, 2223 F St. It is unknown how much damage was done to power and cable television lines.

Iowa City police Monday reported the theft of items valued at more than \$1000 from a truck owned by Jim Rossie, 614 Grant St. The stolen items included a shotgun, a rifle, a Remington rifle scope and three fishing rods.

Coalition heads gas price protest

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition and the AFL-CIO Monday declared this week as National Gas Protest Week.

"With the winter heating season just weeks away, citizens from coast-to-coast, angry about skyrocketing heating bills, will be putting the heat on Congress this week to roll back natural gas prices," coalition director Tami O'Dell said.

She said the protest in Iowa will focus on the 2nd District of Republican Congressman Tom Tauke. Odell said the protesters plan to "redouble efforts to put heat on" Tauke. Tauke holds a key swing vote in the House Energy Committee on natural gas control. Tauke is the only member of the Iowa Congressional delegation who has failed to support a gas price, the coalition said.

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James Dixon, conductor
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Procession
Prokofiev: Piano Concerto No. 3 in C Major, Op. 26
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Volume 116, No. 58

Film at

The controversy time, some campus movie as a means to curious young adults are almost guaranteed audience. Also guarantee exploitation will use see as a degrading This fall a group pornographic films. as a means of bringing university community to sponsor a forum films. The group plan campus and holding following the showing People opposed to acts demeans women actions that goes on go outside (the theater of Deep Throat and T to learn about rape.

The protesters are only to women but in people. And sex is p rather than an experience But those objecting cause by using their the past bomb threat Last Thursday protesters either told them the them for attending, and interference with campus security officers Those attending thought educated, not berate the movies. Others movies is a valid for lies only damage exploitation. Concerned Campus method of bringing t but if the protesters will consider using t the public.

Tim Severa
Managing Editor

A ration

The furor over public release of a report others, this report finds but unlike the highly found much that is g

The Carnegie report of the problems in p heavily bureaucrat irrelevant administrative periods to plan for c demand that their c standards of perform

It also offered some higher pay for teaching professional conference reading, and increased core which all students be required to master

The over-riding perspective more ration to the new high-tech properly, that writing develop the clear, a later competence in

It also argued, w education is to form uneducated or poorly false from the true, demagogic from the history, civics, literature the mechanic-citizen learn to think clearly way government and It is the job of the s information.

Because it takes fundamental connect the Carnegie report than did the president old American trap o was undergoing a tr science scores were really see that decli

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

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Film at 11

The controversy is becoming perennial. Every year around this time, some campus-related group decides to show an X-rated movie as a means to raise funds. Given the number of sexually curious young adults among the campus population, the screenings are almost guaranteed to be successful in drawing a large audience. Also guaranteed is that people concerned with sexual exploitation will use tactics, legal and not, to point out what they see as a degrading portrayal of women in the films.

This fall a group called Concerned Campus is showing pornographic films. The organization says it is showing the movies as a means of bringing "freedom of speech" issues before the university community. Concerned Campus president says it wants to sponsor a forum for debate on the right to show pornographic films. The group plans on showing a series of X-rated movies on campus and holding a debate on freedom of speech issues following the showings.

People opposed to the films say the explicit depiction of sexual acts demeans women and "reinforces the acceptability of these actions that goes on in the film and it follows through when people go outside (the theater)." A protester at last Thursday's showing of *Deep Throat* and *The Devil in Miss Jones* called the films "tools to learn about rape."

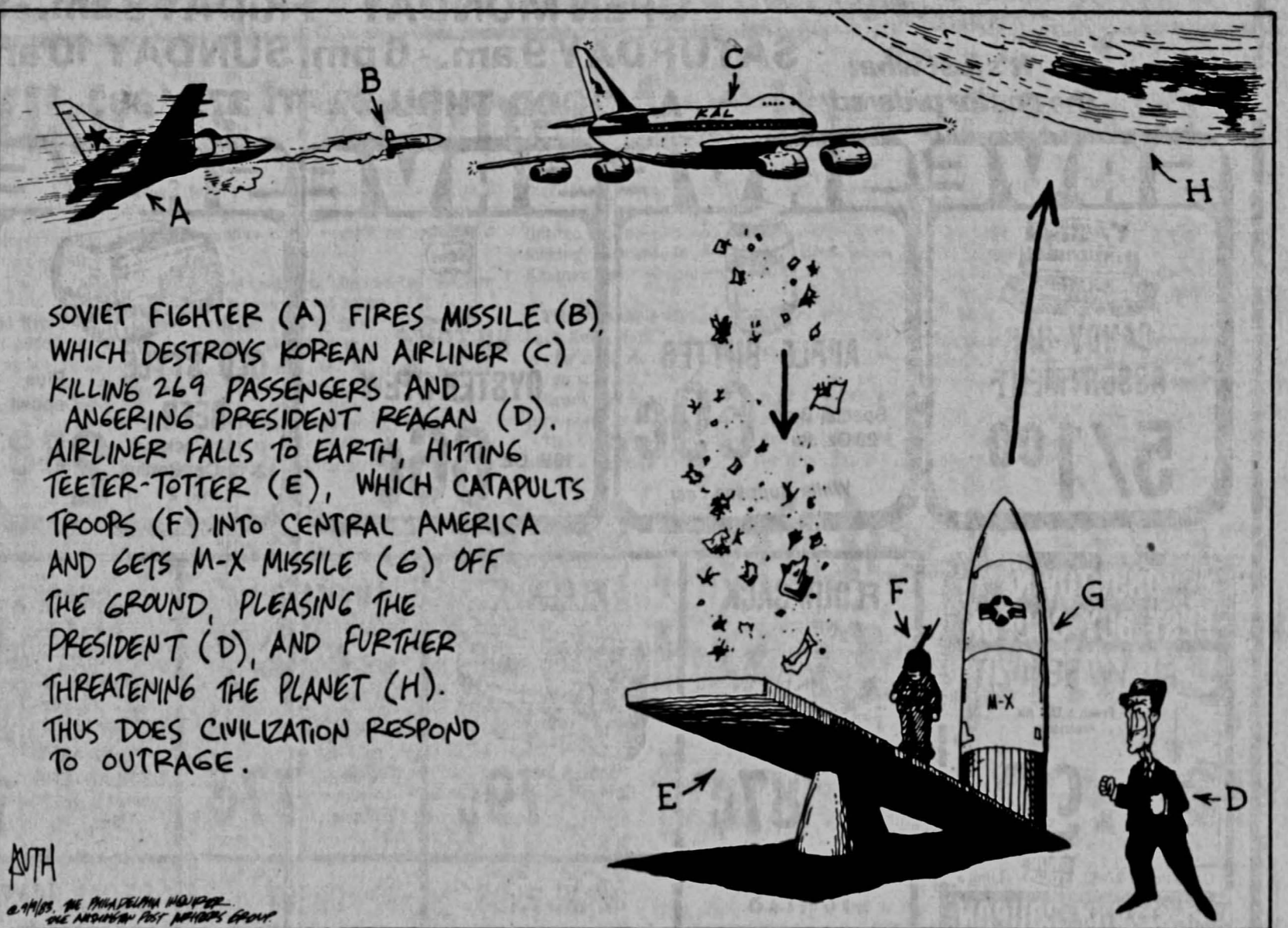
Those attending the film show their ignorance and need to be educated, not berated. Concerned Campus has the right to show the movies. Others have the right to not attend. Picketing the movies is a valid form of protest. But "dirty tricks" and outright lies only damage the important cause of those opposing exploitation.

Concerned Campus has shown great insensitivity in their method of bringing the free speech issue before the community; but if the protesters are serious about enlightening students, they will consider using the idea of a forum to bring their message to the public.

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Tim Severa
 Managing Editor



Pssst, want to buy a company?

WE'RE SO USED to companies buying other companies that we forget sometimes that this flow can be reversed. Companies can slim down by selling off units they previously bought. A lot of this kind of selling is going on right now by companies which consumed so many others that they began to resemble bloated hippopotami.

For example, how would you like to get into the candy business? If so, get on the phone to Beatrice Foods in Chicago. It would like to get out of this business. Beatrice has a sizeable candy operation. Among its brands are the Clark bar, ZabNut, Milk Duds, Slo-Poke, Switzer licorice sticks and Fireside marshmallows.

It wasn't too long ago that Beatrice added to this lineup. In 1981, it bought Good 'N Plenty, Good 'N Fruity and the Rothschilds' rolled candies. Now it wants out. It has a right, of course, to change its mind.

Beatrice is changing its mind about plenty of operations these days. After buying more than 400 companies in its rise from a small dairy company to a giant of the food industry, Beatrice is now sloughing them off. It has already sold Dannon yogurt, one of its earliest acquisitions. It plans now to sell 50 other companies.

Milton Moskowitz

shedding weight is Scott Paper. It became so successful selling toilet paper that it bought a bunch of other companies. It now plans to sell its foam division, which makes polyurethane foam products for such uses as carpet cushioning and mattress cores, and its Brown Jordan division, which makes a highly-regarded line of outdoor metal furniture. Also on the auction block at Scott are 240,000 acres of timberland in the western part of the state of Washington.

THE USUAL reason was given for the Scott selloffs. "They do not fit the

central thrust of Scott's business." That's the standard corporate excuse. It's a euphemism for: "What did we ever see in these companies anyway?"

One of the biggest corporate dismemberments is taking place at the New York-based conglomerate, Gulf & Western Industries, the creation of Charles G. Bluhdorn, an immigrant from Austria. No sooner did Bluhdorn die, quite unexpectedly, last February than the company, now under the direction of Martin S. Davis, began undoing what he had built. The plan is to sell off businesses that represent at least 20 percent of Gulf & Western's \$5.3 billion in annual sales.

Among the operations that have departed are Consolidated Cigar (Dutch Masters, El Producto) and the Arlington Race Track outside Chicago. Ticketed for sale are the Roosevelt Raceway on Long Island, zinc mines,

E.W. Bliss, Symons Corp., Richmond Screw Anchor, Livingston-Graham and many other manufacturing operations in the building products and energy fields. Gulf & Western apparently plans to keep Paramount Pictures, Simon & Schuster, the Associates consumer loan offices, Kayser-Roth hosiery, Cole swimsuits, Simmons mattresses, the New York Rangers and the New York Knickerbockers.

However, in this business it's not safe to say "plans to keep." Who knows how Martin Davis will feel when he gets up tomorrow morning? If he has a bad night tossing and turning, he may just decide to sell another dozen companies.

Easy come, easy go. Gulf & Western didn't exist before 1958.

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A rational response

The furor over public education is rising again, this time with the release of a report by the Carnegie Foundation. Like the others, this report finds much that is wrong with public education, but unlike the highly publicized presidential commission it also found much that is good.

The Carnegie report differed in other respects. It blamed many of the problems in public education on school systems that are heavily bureaucratized and that overload teachers with irrelevant administrative duties, not allowing them sufficient free periods to plan for classes, and on parents who are unwilling to demand that their children work harder and conform to higher standards of performance.

It also offered somewhat different solutions. It recommended higher pay for teachers, publicly-funded opportunities to attend professional conferences, increased emphasis on writing and reading, and increased education for citizenship, including a basic core which all students — vocational and college-bound — would be required to master.

The over-riding perceptions governing this report were in many respects more rational and long-term and less a slavish response to the new high-tech fads than other earlier reports. It argues, properly, that writing and reading are the basic tools needed to develop the clear, analytic skills that are crucial to developing later competence in any discipline.

It also argued, with Thomas Jefferson, that the purpose of education is to form good citizens. That of course is true. An uneducated or poorly educated citizenry cannot distinguish the false from the true, the self-serving from the public-spirited, the demagogic from the rational. A common core of basic courses in history, civics, literature, economics and art is as necessary for the mechanic-citizen as it is for the doctor-citizen. Both must learn to think clearly, read well and have a sufficient grasp of the way government and the economy work to judge their politicians. It is the job of the school system to provide those skills and that information.

Because it takes a broader view and because it sees the fundamental connection between education and good citizenship, the Carnegie report comes closer to the truth of education needs than did the presidential commission. The commission fell into the old American trap of crisis management: It saw that the world was undergoing a technological revolution, saw that math and science scores were declining and rose to fight that fire. It did not really see that decline as symptomatic of larger failures.

Linda Schuppener
 Staff Writer



Letters

The pornography issue
 To the editor:
 Pornography as a means of fund-raising in the UI is not new. There is a consistent and recurring trend of using pornography in fund raisers, by the Student Senate (not the current senate), Bijou, Science Fiction League and so on. Naturally a storm of protest is generated every time these materials are shown. But to what effect?

After a brief fury in the press and protests by outraged students the issue is quickly forgotten. The regulations regarding pornography remain unchanged. Six months later the same or another organization is engaged in the same activity.

For this reason I decided to advise Concerned Campus on their controversial fund-raiser. There is a point to be made. Pornography is an issue to be addressed. In the past there has been reaction but there was no positive result arising from it. Through my actions, I hope to generate and

sustain public pressure, in turn forcing the issue to be taken seriously.

Concerned Campus is dedicated towards the promotion of communications on issues of student concerns. It has offered to sponsor a forum on the issue of pornography on campus. I intend to take up their offer.

It was for this reason that I consented to help Concerned Campus in their fund-raiser. My role in the affair was that of a catalyst, to force the issue in hope that a clear policy statement from the UI will be forthcoming. This I hope to achieve through the forum.

Thus, in spite of advice to the contrary by friends, in spite of the negative publicity that may result through misunderstanding of my position and the possibility that political opponents will take the opportunity to initiate public attacks on my integrity, I still had to do what I did.

Gerald Ng

Group as conduit
 To the editor:
 Concerned Campus is a non-profit student organization that receives no funding from the UI Student Senate or the Collegiate Associations council. As a result we have to rely on our own ability to raise funds.

The purpose of this group is to create communications on subjects of public interest. In line with our established purpose, we would be willing to mediate and underwrite the costs of a panel discussion concerning pornography if there is an interest shown by other groups to take up both sides of the issue.

We realize the pornography issue is a difficult one to address, one that traditionally has been controversial in Iowa City, and as such one that is often ignored. We believe, however, that it is an issue of public concern, and would therefore be willing to provide a conduit for expressing opinion on this topic.

Craig Perrin
 for Concerned Campus

We needed that
 To the editor:
 Thanks to Richard Panek for warning us of the conservative paranoia and inflammatory language in the newspaper USA Today (DI, Sept. 12). After all, what could be more inflammatory than the observation that the Soviets shoot intruders? Or more libelous than the insinuation that a DI staff writer might be angry at them for doing it?
 Frank Jaecle

Guest opinions
 Guest opinions are articles on current issues written by DI readers. The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. The author's address and phone number, which will not be published, should be included. A brief biography must accompany all submissions. The DI reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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Sp

Injury

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Triathlete

Terry Vannatta of Bettendorf, Iowa, won a 106-mile bicycle ride during the triathlon. Vannatta said he actually gained weight during the ride.

Sore v

By Robert Ryser, Staff Writer

The Iowa women's volleyball team had to fight a five-game losing streak to defeat a competitive Drake team in Des Moines Monday night. The encouraging aspect of the season was that the Hawkeyes, still sore from their victorious win over the Carver-Hawkeye Arena team together as a team and making their poise — something that becomes more and more prevalent in Iowa's eight-match winning streak. "It was a very long five-game losing streak," Coach Sandy Stewart said. "We played five matches over two days last weekend and I think we're going to be a lot better."

Coach

Win over Lion proved help for Hawkeyes

By Thomas W. Jargo, Assistant Sports Editor

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Penn State's 42-34 victory over Iowa State could be tabbed one of the most exciting and impressive college games ever, proved beneficial to the Hawkeyes and Nittany Lion. It was the perfect preparation for Iowa as the Hawkeyes start the Big Ten season against Ohio State, accented by Iowa Coach Hayden Fry. And Penn State Coach Joe Paterno has finally found a quarterback to judge by his play against Iowa. Fry said the varied Nittany offense, which finally awoke after a week hibernation with 492 total offense, was a good test.

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Sports

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Injury benches Vikings' Kramer for the season

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (UPI) — Minnesota Viking quarterback Tommy Kramer, who injured his right knee in Sunday's 19-16 overtime victory over Tampa Bay, is out for the season following surgery Monday, team officials said.

Kramer suffered a complete tear of the inside ligament to the right knee when he was tackled out of bounds by Tampa cornerback Mike Washington. Kramer's knee buckled under him as he fell.

Dr. David Fisher performed the surgery Monday at Metropolitan Medical Center. Kramer underwent an exploratory arthroscopic exam earlier in the day when the

tear was diagnosed.

Kramer will be in a full cast for two weeks and then wear a lighter form of support called an "immobilizer" that allows some flexibility for six to eight weeks.

VIKING COACH Bud Grant said Kramer is "obviously out for the year," but added "the prognosis is good in that it's not as severe as many (knee injuries) we've seen."

Grant said offensive lineman Brent Boyd suffered the same kind of injury early in 1981 and Boyd is now pushing for a starting position. Kramer, who had completed eight-of-eight

passes for 78 yards, including an eight-yard touchdown pass to Terry LeCount before he was hurt Sunday, said he knew the injury was serious.

"I heard the knee pop," he said on the plane trip back to Minnesota. "I relaxed a bit when I ran out of bounds in the first quarter. When Washington grabbed me by the jersey, I got my spikes caught in the ground, my leg buckled under me and I went down."

A first round draft pick in 1977 from Rice, Kramer injured his left knee in a 1981 preseason game, suffering strained ligaments

that forced him to miss the first two games of the season. He wore a cumbersome brace that limited his mobility and Viking coaches were looking forward to the 1983 season since Kramer reported to camp healthy.

THE VIKINGS also may have lost defensive back Keith Nord, who suffered a complete tear of the right Achilles tendon. Nord was to undergo surgery Monday.

Grant said in terms of seriousness, Nord's injury posed more questions than Kramer's.

The Viking coach said they are also thinking about a backup. Steve Dils replaced Kramer

Sunday, completing 16-of-33 passes for 205 yards.

"We have been looking for a third quarterback," Grant said, "but that really is not that big a deal when you're talking about somebody who would take a few snaps in a quarter to get you out of an injury problem."

Grant said the Vikings will not change their offensive strategy because Kramer and Dils are similar in their quarterbacking style.

"We would rather have lost the ballgame than a couple of players like that," said Grant, whose team is now 2-1.



The Daily Iowan/Jeff Cook

Triathlete

Terry Vannatta of Bettendorf, Iowa, makes his way around the final turn of a 106-mile bicycle ride during the Iowa Triathlon on Sunday at Lake Macbride. Vannatta said he actually gained three pounds during the ride by eating fruits,

cookies and drinking soft drinks. Vannatta trained two months for the Iowa Triathlon, the first he ever competed in. The race consists of a 2.4-mile swim and a 26.2-mile run in addition to the bicycle ride.

Sore volleyball team spikes Drake

By Robert Ryser Staff Writer

The Iowa women's volleyball team had to fight a five-game battle to defeat a competitive Drake squad in Des Moines Monday night.

The encouraging aspect of the match was that the Hawkeyes, still somewhat sore from their victorious weekend at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena, stayed together as a team and maintained their poise — something that has become more and more prevalent during Iowa's eight-match winning streak this season.

"It was a very long five games," Coach Sandy Stewart said after the match. "We played five matches in two days last weekend and I think they

(Hawkeyes) were still sore. The whole team did a really nice job."

STEWART SAID she had to substitute frequently in the final game, due to its length, but once the Hawkeyes got control of the shifting momentum, they triumphed to win the set, defeating the Bulldogs, 15-6.

The momentum found its way to both benches during the course of the match, according to Stewart, and its worst shift came in the second game, when Drake blew out the Hawkeyes, 15-1.

"They smoked us," Stewart said. "They had two servers and the game was over."

Stewart attributed the game's loss to some basic unforced errors, and said

she told the players before the third game they needed to regain the momentum.

"We did," she said. "We came back and won, (the third game) 15-6."

PART OF that regained momentum came in the form of sophomore Denise Watson, according to Stewart.

"Denise Watson had a really good game defensively," she said.

Stewart credited the hitting-play of senior Sally Harrington and sophomore Linda Gensing who led the Hawkeyes with 12 kills each. Dee Ann Davidson and Julie Michelletti killed 11 and eight, respectively.

Freshman Lana Kuiper, who isn't accustomed to playing in the back row, came off the bench and did a charac-

teristically good job both in the front and back lines, according to Stewart.

Stewart said she didn't want to overlook tomorrow night's contest against Northern Iowa. However, Iowa could mark their ninth win in a row if the team plays up to its potential, which has proven to be quite high compared to last year, according to Stewart. The Hawkeyes easily defeated the Panthers in the Hawkeye Invitational last weekend, 15-6, 10-15, 15-4, 15-1.

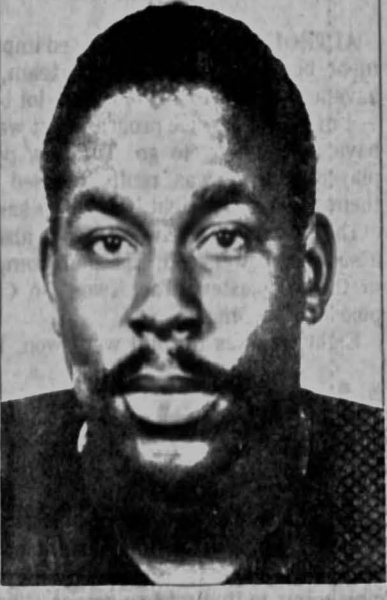
"They're a scrappy team," Stewart said. "We have to eliminate some of our unforced errors — you can't lose 15-1 (as in the Drake match) to any team. If we can get rid of some of our mistakes, I'm confident we can win."

Raiders run by Dolphins for easy win

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Tackle Greg Townsend recovered a fumble and rambled 66 yards for a touchdown Monday night, climaxing a brilliant Los Angeles defensive performance that powered the Raiders to a 27-14 victory over the Miami Dolphins.

The Dolphins scored two touchdowns in the last two minutes, 29 seconds, averting their first shutout since last Dec. 12 against New England in the famous snowplow incident in which a tractor cleared a path for kicker John Smith as the Patriots won 3-0.

Many Eastern Iowa fans tuned in the game to watch former Hawkeye All-American punter Reggie Roby. As the Dolphins had offensive troubles, the Waterloo native had quite a few opportunities to use his foot in front of a national television audience. Roby's kicks included a 58-yard boot in the third quarter.



Reggie Roby

THE VICTORY was the 20th for the Raiders in Monday night games against two losses and one tie, by far the best Monday night record in the NFL. Los Angeles is now 3-0 and joined the Dallas Cowboys as the only undefeated team this season. Miami, which ranks second with 15 Monday night victories, fell to 2-1 on the season.

Los Angeles put the game away with 1:12 remaining in the third period, boosting its lead to 20-0 on Townsend's touchdown. Miami quarterback David Woodley was crushed by linebacker Rod Martin and coughed up the ball. Townsend, a 240-pound rookie from Texas Christian, scooped up the ball along the right sideline and followed a wall of blockers down the middle of the field.

Martin got up after jarring the ball loose from Woodley and made the final key block on Townsend's run, clearing the way for the big tackle who ran the ball into the endzone for a 66-yard touchdown run.

LOS ANGELES took the opening kickoff and drove 61 yards to the Miami 28 yard line, but Marcus Allen fumbled and the Dolphins' Glenn Blackwood recovered at the 19. On their next possession, the Raiders again drove 61 yards and culminated that drive on Frank Hawkins' two-yard touchdown run to give Los Angeles a 7-

0 after Chris Bahr's extra point at 12:07.

The touchdown came one play after a 11-yard pass interference penalty against Blackwood gave the Raiders a first down at the two-yard line.

The Raiders got the ball again with less than two minutes remaining in the first half and quarterback Jim Plunkett moved the team down field in nine plays, capping the 80-yard march with a 14-yard strike to Todd Christensen in the end zone with only nine seconds remaining. Bahr missed the extra point and the Raiders took a 13-0 lead at the half. Plunkett completed four passes for 75 yards in the drive, the longest a 19-yarder to Christensen.

AFTER TOWNSEND'S touchdown made it 20-0, Greg Pruitt made it 27-0 at 9:45 of the final period on a five-yard touchdown run.

The Dolphins then averted a shutout with 2:29 remaining when backup quarterback Dan Marino hit Joe Rose with a six-yard touchdown pass. The Dolphins recovered their inside kick and Marino marched them to their second touchdown, hitting Mark Duper with a two-yard touchdown pass with 20 seconds remaining in the game to close out the scoring.

The Raider defense, led by ends Howie Long and Lyle Alzado, harassed Woodley throughout the first half, limiting the Dolphins to 143 total yards, 84 passing.

Coaches prepare for big Iowa-Ohio State clash

Win over Lions proved helpful for Hawkeyes

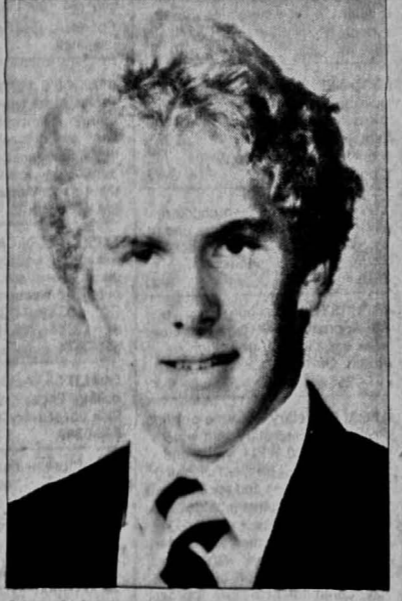
By Thomas W. Jargo Assistant Sports Editor

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Iowa's 42-34 victory over Penn State, in what could be tabbed one of the most exciting and impressive college football games ever, proved beneficial to both the Hawkeyes and Nittany Lions.

It was the perfect preparatory contest for Iowa as the Hawkeyes await the start of the Big Ten season Saturday against Ohio State, according to Iowa Coach Hayden Fry.

And Penn State Coach Joe Paterno has finally found a quarterback, who — judging by his play against the Hawkeyes — will run the Nittany Lion offense for a long time to come.

Fry said the varied Nittany Lion offense, which finally awoke after a two-week hibernation with 492 yards in total offense, was a good test for the



Chuck Long Hawkeyes.

"I don't think we'll see a more balanced attack than we saw out there (Saturday.) In the Big Ten, you usually see a team that can run or pass, but not both. Penn State can run or throw."

And so can Ohio State, said Fry, who had nothing but praise for Coach Earle Bruce's Buckeyes. He called them one of the top five teams in the nation.

Iowa fullback Norm Granger and record-setting quarterback Chuck Long agreed with Fry that the game with Penn State was a perfect tune-up for the Hawkeyes.

"It was a good game for us because we knew they had a good team," Granger said. "Iowa State was a young ballclub and just getting started. It prepared us well for Ohio State."

"IT WAS A great game for us," said Long, who set a school record with 345 yards passing against the Nittany Lions. "I think our team learned a lot today. Our offense showed we could come back (Saturday.)"

Paterno has been the coach at Penn State since 1966, and it hasn't been since his rookie campaign that the Nittany Lions have lost their opening

Emotional win over as Bruce looks to Hawks

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Ohio State football Coach Earle Bruce wasn't about to minimize last Saturday's 24-14 road win over Oklahoma, but the celebrating has officially ended for the Buckeyes, who now must prepare for Iowa.

"That was a great win for Ohio State," Bruce said. "I thought we were a very physical football team. When you hold Oklahoma to 177 yards rushing, that's a great job of a defense playing physical football and controlling the line of scrimmage."

"They turned to the passing game to move the ball and did a good job against us, but we did stop them and when you keep them down to 14 points, I think you've done an outstanding job."

BRUCE SINGLED out the play of inside linebackers Rowland Tatum,



Earle Bruce

passes, were the co-offensive players of the game.

Bruce turned his attention towards Iowa, which came from behind for a 42-34 win over Penn State last Saturday, coming on the heels of a 51-10 opening game win over Iowa State.

"It's always nice to travel away from home and win," Bruce said, "and that's the second step of it right now, going to Iowa and playing the Hawkeyes."

"THEY ARE a good football team, we've known that since last year," Bruce said of the Hawkeyes. "This is the most talent I've ever seen an Iowa football team have. They can compete with anyone in the country with talent, there's no doubt about it. They have an outstanding array."

"The secret of the football game will be the offensive and defensive lines," Bruce added. "Who will be the most physical and who will dominate the line of scrimmage. Also, who has the best pass defense. That's going to be one of the factors."

"I feel our football team will be ready to play on Saturday," he said. "This is a Big Ten contest."

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